THE TRIBUNE
Contains each week more vicinity news than any paper in the county. Nearly every town in Southern Cayuga is well represented. It is worth its price and you ought to have it in your home. Probably you do.

The Genoa Tribune.

JOB PRINTING.
THE TRIBUNE office is well equipped to turn out all kinds of printing. Don't hesitate to give us your order; we guarantee the work to be up-to-date and the prices reasonable. Legal advertising at lowest rates.

Published Weekly and Circulated Throughout the Towns of Genoa, Venice, Ledyard, Scipio and Lansing, and Devoted to the Best Interests of the People of These Vicinities.

VOL. XIV. No. 32. GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1904. C. A. AMES.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered for Tribune Readers.

King Ferry.

DEC. 28—James Golden died on Thursday, Dec 22. The funeral was held on Saturday at St. Mary's church.

Warren Reynolds died on Sunday, Dec. 25. The funeral was held today at 10 a. m.

Mrs. D. W. Peckham of Buffalo is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. W. Garey.

Miss Stella King and brother Charlie are visiting friends in Buffalo.

Mrs. C. W. Dennis is spending some time in Auburn.

Miss Celia Grennell is home from Monticello for the Holiday vacation.

Frank Holland and family spent Christmas with friends at Scipio.

Mrs. G. D. Sterns is visiting friends in Ithaca.

Stanley Chase of New Jersey is visiting friends here.

Miss R. A. Grennell was home from Ithaca the first of the week.

Lyle Chase is home from Cornell for the Holiday vacation.

Dr. Hatch and wife entertained friends from Syracuse over Christmas.

J. E. Burgett and wife will spend New Year's with friends in Binghamton.

Charles Cannon, wife and daughter of Rochester are spending the Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannon.

Edwin Stark returned last week from an extended trip through the Western states He reports a very pleasant time.

J. A. Greenfield and wife were in Auburn last Friday on business.

Mort Smith of Cortland was in town last week.

Dr. Dommett, dentist, will be at King Ferry on Friday, Jan. 6.

Fair Premiums.

All holders of 1904 Genoa Fair premiums should call for them immediately, otherwise they will be considered as donated to the Society.

C. A. AMES, Treas.

New York Daily Press, $3 50.

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork," was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100 years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

Scott's Emulsion is the modern method of feeding fat to the consumptive. Pork is too rough for sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion is the most refined of fats, especially prepared for easy digestion.

Feeding him fat in this way, which is often the only way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophosphites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs.

A sample will be sent free upon request.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

50c. and $1; all druggists.

East Genoa.

DEC. 27—A large crowd attended the Christmas exercises Saturday evening.

Hilda Ruscoe has been spending a few days with her cousin, Eva Addy.

Mrs. Edgar Tifft and daughter Ruby of Ithaca have been spending a few days at John Smith's.

Spencer Addy and Fred Younglove made a trip to Ithaca Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Starner and son and J. D. Sharpsteen of Weedsport spent Christmas with their grandmother, Mrs. D. Sharpsteen.

Miss Mary Bothwell who is teaching at Phillipsburg, N. J., is spending the Holidays with her parents, F. Bothwell and wife.

Spencer Addy and family spent Monday in Ithaca.

Jay Sharpsteen and family and Eugene Pounglove and family spent Christmas at John Sharpsteen's near Ithaca.

Calvin Atwood and wife celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Earl Legg spent Christmas at D. Haskell's.

James Westmiller and family and Paul Henry and family spent Monday at Thos. Henry's.

Venice.

DEC. 27—Simon Arnold of Wisconsin is visiting his son, N. G. Arnold, for a time.

Elias Beach and wife have returned from a visit with friends in Nebraska.

Frank Main and family spent Christmas at J. C. Misner's

Mrs. Frank Hoagland and children of Auburn are spending a few days at Mansfield Hoagland's.

Miss Eliza Cushman has been spending some time at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. F. Streeter. Last Friday night she had the misfortune to fall down stairs, breaking one of her limbs in three places and otherwise injuring her. Dr. Kenyon was called and made the patient as comfortable as possible

M. Hoagland and wife attended the Neil-Colling wedding at Scipio on Thursday last.

Ethel Pope of Scipio is spending a few days with relatives here.

Henry Fell and family and Clarence Baldwin and family and Alice Crawfoot of Auburn were in town to attend the funeral of W. N. Baldwin.

Miss Jennie Halsey is spending her Christmas vacation with Mrs. C. D. Divine.

William N. Baldwin, a highly respected citizen of Venice, departed this life on Saturday, Dec. 24, after a week's illness of pneumonia. The funeral was largely attended at the church on Monday afternoon. The deceased was 79 years of age and leaves a wife, three daughters and one son to mourn his loss. He had been a member of the church for over thirty years and a deacon in the Venice Baptist church for the past twenty-five years. His loss will be deeply felt in the church as well as in the family circle.

Our Drummer

Is always our patron because results tell. We guarantee results and refund cash if we fail. Our Pile and Rectal Treatment will cure any case of Piles, ulcers, etc., of the rectum. It costs only fifty cents to try it. Our Pineapple Compound will make pure, rich blood and make you just as good as new. Our Laxative Tablets cure constipation. Our Perfecto saves the hair and keeps the color natural. Our Brushes bathe your body and rub it into perfect health and one will last you a lifetime. The cost is but little for any of our remedies, but when you once use any of them you become our Drummer, because you tell your friends about us. Read our Bulletins Dr. Magoris Home Treatment Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mrs. Fred Weyant, King Ferry, N. Y., Agt. Write us

North Lansing.

DEC. 27—The Christmas tree was well filled with presents for young and old and all seemed happy. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Long, received a nice horse blanket which with the two robes given him at his reception will make both horse and driver comfortable during the long cold drives of the winter. The children and young people carried out their part of the program well.

Calvin Van Buskirk who died at his home in Groton last week was buried in Rural cemetery here on Saturday.

Elmer Shoemaker has moved in the hotel and Mr. and Mrs. Morrow have moved to Ithaca.

Thomas Small has received news of the death of a nephew, who died in Lexington Heights Hospital, Buffalo.

Mrs. Mary Trimmer has returned to her home in Fleming near Auburn.

We learn that Lloyd Hare is to work the Chas. Wilcox farm the coming year.

Mrs. Cora Flinn who was burned out at Ithaca a few weeks ago is a niece of Mrs. Small. The friends here have been lending a "helping hand" in a substantial way.

Mrs. Ruth Morton and little son of Auburn are spending the Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Lobdell, and other friends.

The furnace in Benton Brown's house is giving good satisfaction.

☞Chicken meat scraps. Genoa Milling Co.

Five Corners.

DEC. 27—To the editor and wife a very happy New Year.

Mrs. J. D. Todd who had been ill for a number of weeks was taken much worse Friday night and died this (Tuesday) morning. The funeral will be held Friday at the house at 1:30 o'clock and at the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. L. Dresser officiating. The deceased was 46 years of age and is survived by her husband and one child, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Morrison, and a sister and brother. Her death will not only be deeply felt by her family but by the church in which she was active and by the community in which she lived. Much sympathy goes out to the sorrowing family.

Lockwood Palmer of Ithaca spent Christmas with his parents, Major Palmer and wife.

Mrs. A. Rosecrans has a new Esty organ.

Old Santa visited a good many families here and made the little ones happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and children of Groton spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis.

Henry Barger and family of North Lansing spent Christmas with his parents. Little Iva remained with her grandparents for a week.

Mrs. John Palmer entertained about forty friends at dinner today.

In the absence of the pastor last Sunday Mrs. Frank Hollister read a Christmas sermon which was highly appreciated by all.

Fine table meal. Genoa Milling Company

Venice Center.

DEC 26—Happy New Year to the editor and all readers of THE TRIBUNE

Quarterly Meeting services were held here on Christmas day.

The Christmas tree and entertainment at the church Friday evening passed off very nicely. The children all rendered their parts nicely, and there were numerous presents for old and young.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Rowland of Five Corners visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hutchison, recently.

School closed Friday for a vacation of two weeks. The teacher, Miss Mary Mead, went to her home at South Butler on Saturday.

Revival meetings will be begun at this place on Tuesday evening of this week. It is expected that an evangelist from Binghamton will be present to assist the pastor in the work.

Miss Jennie Andrews, teacher of the school on the Indian Field, assisted by the pupils, held a Christmas tree and entertainment at the school house Friday afternoon.

Lansingville.

DEC. 26—Dr. Haskin of Williamsport spent Christmas with his friends here.

Clayton Bower and family of Ithaca visited friends about here over Christmas.

Mrs. Ida White gave a farewell visit to her many friends here last week. She will soon leave to make her home in New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. Titus Mead.

The repairs on the church are completed and services were held on Sunday in the lower part of the house.

Bert Knapp is spending a few days at his father's in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barger and child are at Geneva with her people for Christmas.

Miss Lizzie Quigley is home from Cortland for a short visit.

Rev. Mr. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister and daughter and Mrs. Gillow took dinner Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee.

A number of friends of Mrs. Jane Harris from this place took dinner with her Christmas day by invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fenner took Christmas dinner at Luther Hedden's Saturday, also Mrs. Dickenson.

Charley Quigley and wife spent Christmas with his mother here.

Poplar Ridge.

DEC. 26—Christmas brought a great many pleasures to all, as well as plenty of work to the rural deliverers. A Happy New Year is the greeting now.

The Christmas entertainment at the church Saturday evening passed off very nicely.

Fred Crouch and wife spent Christmas with her sister and family in North Lansing.

The Culvers have their family tree today at the home of Coral Culver at Scipio Center.

Wilson Mosher and family spent Saturday at her father's, Jas. Nichols.'

Wm. Haines and wife dined with his mother Christmas.

Roy Holland and family were guests at Allen Landon's Christmas day.

Mrs. D. H. Castor of Auburn is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. James Nichols.

Sherwood.

DEC. 26—Once more Christmas has come and gone, bringing good cheer to most of us.

Arthur Painter and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Painter's mother at Poplar Ridge.

Benjamin Brewster and wife and Edwin Brewster and family attended the family reunion at George Brewster's.

Mrs. Julia Sheppard spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. Georgianna Fulmer at Poplar Ridge.

Miss Gertrude Flanders went to Brooklyn after school closed Friday to spend the vacation with friends there.

Wm. Searing and family spent Christmas with his brother at Poplar Ridge.

E. Barnes and wife of Ledyard visited at Calvin Judge's Sunday.

L. Myers and wife entertained a number of friends Christmas.

Miss Mary Fowler was the guest of her cousin, Hetty Lyon, Saturday and Sunday.

Claude Ward and wife spent several days last week with his mother.

Miss Lydia King left last Thursday for Philadelphia where she will pass the winter.

Morell Georgia, who has been visiting his son at Washington, returned Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emily Underhill Burgess of Brooklyn spoke on the subject of Peace at the reading room Tuesday afternoon. She has been holding a series of religious meetings at Poplar Ridge.

Mrs. Albert Rynders and daughters of Cortland are guests at Arthur Painter's.

L. S. Owen and niece, Miss Beulah Judge, were at Auburn Saturday.

I. N. Brewster and wife spent Christmas with their son Eugene at Auburn.

Lora Armistead of Scipioville visited relatives here several days last week.

Arthur Ward spent part of last week at Auburn.

News of Auburn.

AUBURN, Dec. 28—The post office at Elbridge was robbed early Friday morning. The thieves secured about $250 in stamps and money and got away, leaving no clue. Numerous Christmas packages were also tampered with.

Elmer Codner of this city and Miss Anna Fillingham were married last Thursday evening at Waterloo.

According to the Syracuse Post-Standard, Governor Odell is considering an application for clemency for Frederick B. Thompson, formerly a Syracuse drug clerk, now in prison for causing the death of a young woman by a criminal operation.

An order granted by Justice Dunwell was filed in the county clerk's office Saturday morning, appointing Amasa J. Parker referee to sell in the mortgage foreclosure action brought by Duane C. Allis against John H. Murdock and others. There is about $3,670 due and the property involved includes 138 acres of land in Venice.

Joseph Wood, who stole eighty ginseng plants from a garden at DeRuyter, is in the prison on a sentence of not less that two or more than three years. The $100 he claimed to have paid an attorney to keep him out of prison might better have been saved in a bank, as a "starter" for honest work when he completes his term.

Harmon Knapp of Etna, who was charged with passing counterfeit money, was tried in the U. S. court at Utica and the jury returned with a verdict of not guilty.

The annual budget for Cayuga county was presented at the thirty-second day's session of the board of supervisors Friday morning, and it was adopted at a session in the afternoon. It is $2,443.45 larger than that of last year. Its total is $108,612.24, and the items include $7,100.10 State tax, and $10,912.88 court fund. The balance is for salaries, poor fund, etc.

Harry King and William Semmacher were arrested Monday and are in jail to await the action of the next grand jury. They are charged with burglarizing the apartments of Nettie Bryan in Water street.

F. Sibus, who conducted a clothing and tailoring establishment at No. 25 Genesee street, committed suicide by hanging at his home, No. 24 Elizabeth street, early this morning. He had been in business in this city since 1865, coming here from Baden, Germany. Failing health is supposed to have been the cause of his determination to end his life. He first cut his wrists with a pen knife, but this method failed and he attached a rope to a hook in the ceiling, climbed up and adjusted the noose and then swung off into eternity. The wife and three sons survive.

We Wish You all a Happy and Prosperous New Year

and take this occasion to thank you for your valued patronage in the past. Hoping to merit your continued good will, we are

Respectfully

THE SPECIALTY SHOE COMPANY, 111 Genesee St., AUBURN.

The store that sells the Douglas Shoes.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Miss Mary Anthony of Ledyard spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles G. Adams, on Nelson street.

It is reported that John Gorski, who was recently burned while employed in the Osborne foundry, has brought an action for $25,000 damages from D. M. Osborne Co.

Miss Tehan of 83 Fulton street has been declared insane and Saturday was taken to the Willard hospital. She has been there once before.

Charles Gorman of Locke was arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal Bennett and this morning was taken before U. S. Commissioner Allen for a hearing. Mr. Gorman is charged with dealing in liquors without having paid the special government tax.

Some time ago a petition calling upon the board of supervisors to take some action toward fixing salaries for the county clerk and sheriff was presented by Supervisor Mosher. The petition was signed by nearly a hundred taxpayers of the town of Venice who are anxious to know what disposition was made of it.

Notice to Subscribers.

Owing to a press of other business the TRIBUNE collector has not been able to make his rounds. If all subscribers to THE TRIBUNE whose subscriptions are about to expire, or have expired, will remit promptly to this office they will confer a great favor upon the printer.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Bank of Locke, N. Y., will be held at their banking house in the village of Locke on Tuesday, January 10, 1905, from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. CHAS. J. HEWITT, Pres.

Chicken bone meal. Genoa Milling Co.

We've begun to print Auction Postets.

Ayer's

You can hardly find a home without its Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Parents know what it does for children: breaks

Cherry Pectoral

up a cold in a single night, wards off bronchitis, prevents pneumonia. Physicians advise parents to keep it on hand.

"The best cough medicine money can buy is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For the coughs of children nothing could possibly be better."
JACOB SHULL, Saratoga, Ind.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for

Throat, Lungs

Ayer's Pills gently aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

Civilized Man and Savage.

There is no essential difference in qualities between the civilized man and the savage, writes Dr. Curean in Revue Generale des Sciences (Paris). There is nothing in the civilized peoples that does not exist potentially in the negro. The difference is a quantitative one. Among the whites there is a greater individual difference. One negro is very much like another; whites are more diverse. The whites possess greater extremes; there are among them individuals more vicious and more debased than the indigenous African. The savage simply lacks morality, while the white may be steeped in crime and debauchery. But, on the other hand, the white reaches heights of intellectuality and morality of which the negro has no conception. Then comes the question of the possibility of developing the negro. Can he reach the heights of the white? Anatomically, there is no reason why he should not; theoretically, evolution is possible, but this course of evolution should not be forced too rapidly. It has appeared, in some cases, that too rapid development has killed out savage races—that in the attempt to keep up with the civilized peoples they have perished by the wayside. This, in the case of the negro, would not only be a misfortune from the standpoint of the humanitarian, but also from that of the economist, for negroes are necessary for the development of parts of Africa to which whites have not, and apparently cannot, become acclimated. The conclusion is that the evolution of the race should be gradual. They should be trained to greater skill in agriculture and the mechanic arts, and the highest results should be expected only after a long period of time.

American Forest Congress.

Through Secretary James Wilson, of the United States department of agriculture, President of the American Forestry association, a call has been issued for the meeting to be held in Washington, D. C., January 2 to 6. Among the subjects that will be considered at this convention are "The Relation of the Public Forest Lands to Irrigation;" "The Relation of Public Forest Lands to Grazing;" "The Timber Industry and the Forest;" "The Importance of Public Forest Lands to Mining;" "Forestry in Relation to Railroad Supplies;" "The National Forestry Policy and the State Forestry Policy." Among the men who will attend this meeting are many of leading agricultural, educational, railroad, mining, lumbering, commercial, editorial, forestry, live stock and leading government officials of the country. Undoubtedly important steps will be taken along the lines particularly interesting to western farmers and stockmen. In view of the fact that provisions have been made for delegates from every representative organization in any way connected with the purposes of the meeting, there is little reason why every interest should not be represented and take part in important discussions and vote on all questions. The American forest congress is a meeting of national importance and should have a representative American attendance.

Selfishness and Sympathy.

From the top of a mountain you can see into the valley around about—your horizon is very broad, and you can distinguish the details that it encompasses; but, from the valley, you cannot see the top of the mountain, and your horizon is limited, says Annie Payson Call, in Leslies's Monthly. This illustrates truly the breadth and power of wholesome human sympathy. With a real love for human nature—if a man has a clear, high standard of his own—a standard which he does not attribute to his own intelligence—his understanding of the lower standards of other men will also be very clear, and he will take all sorts and conditions of men into the region within the horizon of his mind. Not only that, but he will recognize the fact when the standard of another man is higher than his own, and will be ready to ascend at once when he becomes aware of a higher point of view. On the other hand, when selfishness is sympathizing with selfishness, there is no ascent possible, but only the one little low place limited by the personal selfish interests of those concerned.

Mexico seems to be trying hard to exploit substitutes for the cotton plant. A New York company with $250,000 capital has recently been formed to develop in Mexico the culture and spinning of the ramie plant, which is a perennial, and grows from four to six feet high. The stem of the plant yields a fine fiber that may be spun into yarn, hosiery and underwear. From three to five crops a year can be harvested from the ramie in some regions. The cotton tree is the other substitute. It likewise is perennial, flowers, bolls and ripe cotton being seen on the tree all the time. It grows in dry places, and coming from the seed has been known to reach nine feet six inches in a year.

Swift New York, accustomed to the "L," has already condensed the subway. It talks now about the "tube trains."

A little later Russia will think an international peace congress is the greatest thing in the world.

Russia is now using cavalry officers on board her war ships. Horse marines, as it were.

Buy a Dog.

The swift set in New York has a new fad. It is so far-reaching in its capacity for burning up money that it promises to become popular with the class whose hours are all idle hours, and whose heaviest labor is the clipping of coupons, says the Cincinnati Post. If you are not the possessor of a Pomeranian dog, you might as well bid farewell to any idea of butting into the Four Hundred. A pup about the size of a rat, that can readily be carried in a shopping bag, has become the hall-mark of aristocracy in New York. The smaller the dog the more important the owner. Pomeranians have been sold for as high as $10,000. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish paid $100 an ounce for hers, and the total cost of the animal was about $5,000. That society darling, Harry Lehr, has equipped his spaniel with a pair of emerald earrings and a ruby bracelet clasps one of the aristocratic hind legs of the brute. It was necessary for Mr. Lehr to do something pretty strenuous, else society might remember that a few years ago he was a peddler of wine and worked for a living. It is only a fad. It is simply a means by which a certain element in the so-called smart set can secure advertising and notoriety. And notoriety to those people is as the breath of life. It is more to them than the applause that greets the successful actor. They court publicity. They want to get into the newspapers, and so feverish is that desire that they do things that disgust saner folks, and they find a thrill in shocking the public. It is foolish, of course, but what are they to do? They have money; they do not have to work, and so they will not work. Ordinary methods of securing pleasure have lost their savor, and so we have the great American vaudeville, in which men and women caper and cut up, throw vast sums to the birds, and are really so simple-minded as to call it pleasure. If you like that sort of thing, you can get a place on the stage if you are the owner of a high-priced Pomeranian.

Advertising Pays.

The man who would be successful must let the world know that he wants to succeed. In this day and time the gum shoe seldom treads the path to victory of one kind or another. Who is not familiar with the mustached face and unusually high forehead of the man who is to be the next governor of Massachusetts? All of us have seen it in print practically every day for a long time, and the west knew it as well as the east, says the Indianapolis News. When the democrats of Massachusetts nominated William L. Douglas as their candidate for governor, there was no need to explain who he was. No one asked, because every one knew. And when Mr. Douglas entered his new sphere of activity he did not fall into the ways of those who were already there. He had methods of his own which he had tried and found effective. Printers' ink and paste were among his most able lieutenants, and the people of Massachusetts knew from the advertising columns of the public prints, which were freely used, and from the billboards all over the state that the man who had been successful in one way was determined to be successful in another. Mere political schemes were not depended on; statements, interviews and the like, which so often fall short of the multitude, were supplanted by the means which never fail to reach.

It is a year of big crops, including that of republican votes, says the Troy Times. The returns from Europe show that the grain yield in most countries of the continent has been exceptional. This is conspicuously true of Russia, in some parts of which the grain is so abundant that the peasant farmers have difficulty in finding storage room for it. It is a notable coincidence that Japan, which relies chiefly on rice for food, also has a big showing for its staple, the output being 20 per cent. above the average. This abundance means that both countries will have sufficient food, even if the war and its waste continues for many months longer. Yet it also accentuates the fact that such strife is costly. But for the war there might be a profitable sale of the surplus.

The king of Italy will decorate J. P. Morgan with the insignia of knight of the crown, as a testimonial of the gratitude of the nation for the return of the Ascoli cope to the Italian government. If the cope had fallen into J. P.'s hands when he had the trust fever a few years ago he might have been inclined to waive aside the knighthood and incorporate the valued cope for $200,000,000.

It has been computed that for every 100 tons of pig iron consumed for all purposes the quantity of steel produced is approximately in Great Britain 63 tons; in Germany, 75 tons; in America, 80 tons.

The big railroads are gobbling up the little railroads so rapidly that it begins to look as if the day may not be so far distant when there will be only one railroad.

Capt. Spender-Clay, who married Miss Astor, will not have to do anything else for a living the rest of his life.

New York's drinking water is troubled with aphanizomenon. It certainly sounds unpleasant.

RECTOR OF ST. LUKE'S,

Ashburnham, Ontario, Testifies to the Good Qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

ASHBURNHAM, Ont., April 18, 1903.—I think it is only right that I should tell you what a wonderful effect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has produced. The day before Easter I was so distressed with a cold and cough that I did not think to be able to take any duties the next day, as my voice was almost choked by the cough. The same day I received an order from you for a bottle of your Cough Remedy. I at once procured a sample bottle, and took about three doses of the medicine. To my great relief the cough and cold had completely disappeared and I was able to preach three times on Easter Day. I know that this rapid and effective cure was due to your Cough Remedy. I make this testimonial without solicitation, being thankful to have found such a God-sent remedy. Respectfully, E. A. LANGFELDT, M. A., Rector of St. Luke's Church. To Chamberlain Medicine Co. This remedy is for sale by J. S. Banker, druggist.

☞Remember the club rates at the TRIBUNE office. We can save you money on nearly every newspaper and magazine published. The Tribune-Farmer, the great agricultural newspaper and market authority, only $1 25 with the GENOA TRIBUNE.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A booklet containing 32 views of the Hudson River will be sent to any address free postpaid on receipt of 5 cents in stamps, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, New York.

Painless DENTISTRY.

Teeth without plates a specialty. Old roots and discolored teeth restored to beauty and usefulness, by my new system of Crown and Bridge work. Teeth extracted without pain. Also the making of artifical teeth Specialties.

At King Ferry, Friday, Jan. 6 and 20th.

At Aurora every Monday afternoon.

H. M. Dommett, Dentist,

Union Springs, N. Y.

BARLER, GRISWOLD & CO.

We want to have you call and examine our

Fall Suits

AND . . . . .

Overcoats

for Quality, Workmanship and Prices.

BARKER, GRISWOLD & CO.

Clothiers, Furnishers,

87 and 89 Genesee Street,

AUBURN, N. Y.

Prevent Baldness.

Brush the hair frequently with a stiff brush and use regularly

Walley's Perfection Hair Tonic.

It thoroughly cleanses the scalp, removes dandruff, stops falling hair. Harmless and pleasant to use.

Walley's, - Auburn.

Established 1852.

RAISING CALVES.

Method of Feeding Which Has Been Adopted by Many Successful Stockmen.

Some of the most painstaking and successful calf raisers begin by giving the calf only a pint of the first milk that comes every few hours for several days. After the first week skim milk for half ration is mixed with new milk, increasing each time the amount of whole milk. The milk should always be fed warm, at 100 degrees, that being blood heat, and then there is no checking in the process of digestion.

By the time the calf is a month old it is allowed to eat some very nice, fine hay or rowen. The hay has a tendency to regulate the bowels and prevents scours, a disease dreaded by calf raisers. If the bowels are constipated, give the milk at a lower temperature; if too loose, give the milk as hot as the calf will drink it. If diarrhoea is troublesome, diminish the amount of milk, feed it very warm and give two raw eggs at each feeding. If the eggs fail, which they rarely do, give a teaspoonful of castor oil, and the same of olive oil, with a teaspoonful of paregoric mixed in a pint of hot milk. Follow the oils with a teaspoonful of pulverized chalf in each feed of milk until the symptoms disappear.—Farm Star.

HANDY HOG SCALDER.

Vat Containing Two Compartments Will Prove the Most Convenient.

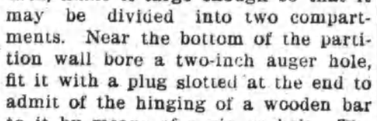
Those who follow the old-fashioned practice of slaughtering hogs will find a scalding tank on the following plan very convenient, says B. F. Sutherland, in Orange Judd Farmer. If a vat is used, make it large enough so that it may be divided into two compartments. Near the bottom of the partition wall bore a two-inch auger hole, fit it with a plug slotted at the end to admit of the hinging of a wooden bar to it by means of a pin or bolt. The wooden bar should be long enough to reach from the bottom of the vat a few inches above the top of the tank.

Hinge the bar to the floor of the vat, pin it into the slotted plug, and open or close the vent by simply working the lever. Two barrels may be connected by a short pipe and operated in the same way. Then, if there is no water heater, the rocks or old iron sometimes used may all be placed in one compartment, and the hot water drawn off in the desired quantity. It saves removing the irons from the scalding compartment and cooling the water unnecessarily. Keep the heating compartment full and draw off water as needed.

CATCHING A HOG.

Simple Device Which Makes the Task a Comparatively Easy One.

A hog is one of the hardest animals to catch, secure and work with. The device shown in cut saves me much trouble and the hog much excitement. Take a piece of round wood about 3 ft. long and bore two 3-8-in. holes through at a and b, so that they will be about



DEVICE FOR CATCHING HOGS.

6 in. apart. Fasten one end of a piece of No. 14 or 15 bale wire in the hole at a, and pass the other end through the hole at b. Make a loop in the end at c and the holder is complete. To operate, get the wire loop in hog's mouth, resting the stick on top of the snut, and quickly pull up tight on the loop. After a few struggles the largest hog will simply stand and squeal and you can put in rings, take the tusks off of boars and handle them as you wish. I have rung hogs weighing 300 lbs. without any help, by using this holder.—Farm and Home.

BAD TRICK IN COLTS.

The Habit of Straddling the Halter Strap and How It May Be Overcome.

It is very annoying to find a colt or horse with one of his forefeet over the rope or halter strap when he goes to the manger to eat his food. Yet he must have a good long strap allowance made or he cannot lie down without danger of choking or hanging himself. Of course one must know just what condition the horses are in before leaving them for the night—give them comfortable beds and a good feed at night. If the animal shows a tendency to throw a foot over the hitching strap, procure a block of wood—oak or something substantial enough to be heavy. Make it about one foot long by six or seven inches square. Bore a hole through one end and put the halter strap through an auger hole in the manger, securing it to the block, after passing it through the hole at the end of the block. Then when the colt raises his foot he will strike it against the block and will eventually learn not to raise his feet unnecessarily.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Breaking the Cribber.

It is claimed that by nailing a strip of sheepskin about eight inches in width the entire length of the manger, selecting a skin covered with long wool and sprinkling it freely with cayenne pepper and renewing it occasionally, the worst cribber may be cured of the habit.

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AUBURN, N. Y.

A REAL DAUGHTER OF THE REVOLUTION

By CAROLINE GEBHARDT.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Story opens on Ellery plantation in South Carolina in time of American revolution. Col. Bessemer and British dragoons arrive and ask accommodation of Miss Jane Ellery in the absence of her father and mother who are tories. During breakfast the officers are disturbed by firing, and an American officer dashes through the lines and disappears in the woods.

CHAPTER II.—Storm delays departure of British soldiers, and Col. Bessemer, quite willing to remain in the company of Miss Ellery. During dinner a strange figure with black face and covered with long coat, enters dining-room and gives Miss Ellery a note.

CHAPTER III.—British officers startled by appearance of stranger, but did not recognize in him Capt. Worthington, who they much wished to capture. He was a patriot lover of Miss Ellery. That night the British were attacked at the Ellery plantation, and many of them killed and wounded.

CHAPTER IV.—Miss Ellery starts on a visit to her aunt, a patriot. Capt. Worthington meets her on the road. They quarrel because of his night attack on her guests at her home which was led by him. He tells her that Col. Bessemer boasts of his engagement to her.

CHAPTER V.—Capt. Worthington prevents Miss Ellery from falling into a trap set for the British. She accused him of being a party to the wicked plot, and ordered him never to visit her again. Two months later Col. Bessemer and his dragoons, among the officers of which was her brother, again visited her home during the presence of her father and step-mother.

CHAPTER VI.—Col. Bessemer proposes to Miss Ellery and is to have his answer later—possibly when he has returned from a campaign against Col. Sumter.

CHAPTER VII.—Bessemer surprises Sumter's troops and captures a number of them. In the evening he and his troops return to the Ellery plantation where a mysterious prisoner of some rank is lodged in the house for safe keeping. The officers entertain the loyalists of the neighborhood at a ball in the evening. One of the guests tells Bessemer of Worthington's love for Miss Ellery.

CHAPTER VIII.—While Bessemer is accusing Miss Ellery of being in love with a rebel his soldiers bring in another captive whom she recognizes as Capt. Worthington.

CHAPTER XI.

THE REPRIEVE.

"Massa Godfrey," Gabriel called cautiously through the keyhole, "he am done gone. Good-by, young massa. Gawd bless you, sah." The darky's voice was a sob.

Godfrey opened the door and issued forth. "Good-by, old boy," he said, "good-by." The white and the black hands clasped, and the negro, the tears rolling down his cheeks, stumbled blindly towards the stairs.

Godfrey turned back into the room and, seating himself upon the chest beside the diminishing candle, awaited the coming of the death-guard. Little did he surmise that all this time Jane had been in the tree outside the entry window, where she could see what went on, and while she could not hear what was said, for the tones were too low and her distance too great, she could not fail to understand the meaning of the pantomime.

Was there no way left to save him? Could she think of no other plan? Why was she given a brain at all if it would not serve her in such extremity? Suppose that to-morrow, that an hour hence, when too late, some plan would come to her by which she might have saved him? She could not bear it! She raised her eyes to the jewelled sky. "Oh God," she prayed, "take away from me all power for future thinking, but concentrate in me now, for this one instant, the power to think to some avail."

As though in answer to her prayer a thought did come to her. Working her way down cautiously from the topmost branches where she had clung to the wider limbs below, whose leaves played within her open window, she waited until the sentry beneath had gone to the other end of his beat, and then swung herself to her window-ledge.

It was an old, old trick, one she had played dozens of times in her childhood and girlhood. Often she and Edward had gone through that performance when they were children, and one or the other of them was incarcerated in the garret for some misdemeanor.

The noose was ready to fit Worthington's neck when the figure in the uniform of a British lieutenant, with a military cloak slung across its shoulders, rushed upon the scene.

"Captain, you are to join Col. Bessemer at once near the old stone wall back of the meadow. He fears an attack from the Americans, and every man is needed at his post. Do not delay a second."

"But, Lieut. Ellery, what about this fellow? We are to hang him."

"Leave him to me. I will attend to this man."

"But shall I not leave some of my men with you, sir? He might prove troublesome."

The lieutenant drew his slim figure up to its full height, while into his lisping tones, heretofore somewhat breathless, he threw haughty imperiousness. "What, has the British army fallen so low that a British lieutenant is not a match for one poor rebel prisoner with his hands bound? 'Tis a sad state of affairs. I advise you not to stand quibbling here, captain, when your colonel expects you."

The captain looked troubled. Though nominally superior in rank, he knew that young Ellery's position, as Bessemer's favorite, was far superior to his own. He had no wish to offend the lieutenant, much less to disobey orders the colonel might have sent by him, but the proceedings were most irregular.

"If I leave the prisoner in your hands, sir, you will be personally responsible for him?"

"Certainly," the other answered brusquely.

Still reluctant, the captain gave the command and marched his men off through the woods in the direction the lieutenant had indicated.

CHAPTER XII.

THE BARGAIN.

"Jane," said Worthington quietly, when they had gone, "do you know the terrible risk you are running in this mad attempt?"

In her tomboyish days he had more than once seen Jane dressed in her brother's clothes and heard her skilfully mock his voice and ways, for in truth, Jane had no little talent as an actress. On her part, she evinced no surprise at his recognition.

"Yes," she answered to his question, drawing her cloak about her to conceal as much as she could her male attire, "I know it all, but I do not care. I do not even care that I have just implicated my brother in a way that may make it most difficult for him to extricate himself. I must, I will save you, and when that is done I shall go to Col. Bessemer and tell him all."

"What will you tell him?" Worthington asked.

"I shall tell him that I could not permit him to commit a ruthless murder; to soil his hands with blood in this cruel fashion."

The American drew back. "Ah, that is it," he said bitterly. "It is to save him from murder, to keep his hands unsmirched, you do it; it is for his sake—I might have known."

She had unbound his arms by now, and stood off from him. "Capt. Worthington, permit me to advise you to go at once."

"Go?" he cried disdainfully. "Go and leave you to face alone the consequences of your rash action? No; it might be that Col. Bessemer would not properly appreciate the effort you have made to prevent his doing that which is his chief daily amusement. I shall seek the gentleman and put myself again into his hands, with the request that he make quick work of me."

"Godfrey!"

Even that very dull young man could not fail to interpret the cry of pain and entreaty. "Jane!" He possessed himself of her hands, but she snatched them from him.

"Oh, go," she besought. "If ever you cared for me, if ever I was aught to you, go. Do you not see that my heart is breaking with fear?"

"Is it possible you do care for me Jane?" he asked, too flushed with sudden joy to have mind for aught else. "Is it not Bessemer you love, after all?"

"Bessemer?" she repeated, throwing back her head with her familiar gesture of disdain and speaking in a tone of scorn that ill became one who had only that morning been tempted by the British colonel's silver tongue.

Roused at last to the necessity of grasping this chance of escape by her expostulations, he turned for one last embrace, one final word of good-by, then plunged into the denser shadows of the woods beyond.

Jane stood listening to the crushing of the brush under his feet; then her quick ears caught a sound that sent her to her knees, half fainting, half praying. It was a shout of triumph: the shout of hunters who had come upon their prey.

A shot rang out; another, and another. Then she distinguished Bessemer's voice. "Is he dead? Ah, no, I see; a mere scalp wound that has knocked him senseless. Well, let him lie there until we can fit a noose to finish him with."

Again there was the crunching of twigs under several feet, and she could distinguish in the faint light dark forms moving between the trees. She rose slowly, dazedly. Bessemer, in advance, saw her and waved those behind him back.

"Pardon me, I wish a few words alone with—Lieut. Ellery."

The sinister pause before the title told Jane that he was not deceived as to her identity. He was determined, however, to deceive his companions if he could. He was no novice in barrack, mess and campfire gossip; he knew well the morsels soldiers love to roll beneath their tongues, and he had no desire that this girl's name should be smirched, as it would be if the lengths to which she had gone to save Worthington's life that night were known. His pride's protection moved him to this course, if nothing else. He had paid her marked attention; had openly courted her brother for her sake; had made no secret of his wooing. To have the name of a woman he had thus honored linked unsavorily with that of another man was galling.

"It were a pity, madam," he said, between his teeth, "for your family's sake, not to mention your own, that your discretion does not keep pace with your determination. Your mad actions to-night have placed your relatives in a position that is, to say the least, unenviable."

If he had expected her to be crushed by these cutting words, he reckoned little of Jane's spirit. "A state of affairs, sir," she answered promptly, "for which you, and you alone, are responsible. Had you paid heed to my supplications—had you not persisted in your determination to murder Capt. Worthington in this cold-blooded manner—I would not have been driven to this extremity to save the life of one who was my childhood's friend and to save your soul from black infamy."

Bessemer was dumbfounded. He had looked for tears, entreaties, protestations, perhaps some maidenly confusion over her discovery in male attire—though, indeed, the cloak, which the heavy dews and chilly atmosphere of the early morning hours in the southern climate lent, excuse for did much to conceal the man's uniform.

It was well for Jane that her voice, relieved now of its lisp and its assumed depth, was sweet, and that so much of her face as could be seen was beautiful; else Bessemer might have been irritated beyond the bounds of courtesy by her effrontery.

"Madam," he said, "you speak with your accustomed emphasis; but you will perceive that your clever plot has been foiled. My good captain was not so stupid but that he thought best to communicate with me before accepting too unquestioningly the order which he supposed had been sent him through Lieut. Ellery. In truth, you have aped your brother Edward so well in looks, though not in conduct, that I do not wonder he was deceived; but as the next act in our little drama might be harrowing to your feelings, I will, with your permission, escort you from the scene after I have given orders that the execution proceed."

Jane thought rapidly. There was one last throw in the game left her—and she might even make it and yet not win; or, winning, at what sacrifice! But as long as this last chance remained could she refuse to take it? "Col. Bessemer," she said, "some hours since you made me the offer to exchange Capt. Worthington's life for my promise to be your wife. If that offer was made in good faith, I will—accept it."

A stony expression settled upon Bessemer's face; his eyes looked at her, coldly. Ardently had he wooed this young woman less than two hours since; but that was before she had jeopardized her reputation by going to wild lengths to save another man's life. On the other hand, his pulses throbbed at every inflection of her voice, at every display of her proud spirit, her haughty temper. To have all this youthfulness, wilfulness, loveliness for his very own, to bend that haughty will to his—the thought was fascinating.

"I am waiting sir." The girl's eyes looked at him with cold surprise. Apparently Miss Ellery was astonished that the bargain she offered should not be more eagerly accepted.

Bessemer noted this with some amusement, and with pleasure too. It pleased him that she seemed to have no conception that she had done aught which could make her less acceptable in his eyes. Had she turned to him as a suppliant, he would have scorned her; but she came as a purchaser who offered a price which she evidently considered high; and Bessemer was too human not to value that which was offered him at much the value at which it was offered.

"You are willing to accept an offer which I made you sometime since?" he said slowly. "Ah, yes; I remember—for your hand against this fellow's life; and you would have me renew it now that you might give your hand to me and your heart, together with his life, to him. A charming bargain, truly."

"You refuse, then?" She turned away with the air of an empress, drawing her cloak about her, and apparently forgetful that she wore not sweeping trains, but trod instead in dragoon boots.

Bessemer's breath came more quickly. "One moment, my queenly Jane," he interposed. "You seem most ready to accept refusal at my hands, which makes me think that after all the bargain you offer is not so bad. You are a most enchanting puzzle. One instant, I am convinced your heart is all this rebel's; yet, were it so, methinks you would not be so willing to abandon your attempt to buy his life. And if I do agree to give his life in exchange for your plighted word, what then? Is it to be understood that I am to have the right to claim you for my wife whenever I so choose? I am no believer in long engagements, nor in procrastination either in love or war; nor do I propose to be put off with one excuse and another. Come, Jane, if I let this fellow live, will you be mine on any day that I may set, or at any moment that seems to me most expedient?"

Jane turned slowly. "Have you not my word?" she demanded. "I wonder that you care to wed one whom you seem to trust so little; but since you wish to add another to your demands, I will consent provided you permit me to add to my conditions. I will agree to marry you whenever you shall choose upon the promise that you not only spare Capt. Worthington's life upon this occasion, but that you bind yourself to never again strive to take it from him except in fair fight upon the field of battle."

"Upon my word," he remarked, sneeringly, "this friend Worthington of yours seems to stand mightily in need of feminine protection. It is usual to expect that an able-bodied man will have sufficient prowess and bravery to fight for the preservation of his life himself without having to be hedged about with defenses brought by a woman."

"I believe," Jane returned. "It is also usual to expect a man to have

[Continued on page 6.]

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FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 30, 1904.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.—This office is in direct communication with all patrons of the Miller system and the connecting lines; the Bell system is also conveniently near. Call us up.

Dowie Still in Trouble.

John Alexander Dowie, despite the fact that recently he was declared free from debt and Zion City out of the hands of the receivers, is not, it appears, yet out of financial trouble. It has been discovered that Dowie has been "borrowing from Peter to pay Paul," and that he has just assumed a new obligation in the form of a bank loan of $85,000, to pay some of his debts.

Chairman Wickett of the Creditors' Committee, said that Dowie's liabilities, including the personal loan from the "faithful" to Dowie, the bank deposits, which are practically personal loans, and the stock subscriptions to the incorporated industries, would probably amount to more than $3,000,000. Another man estimated that Dowie had got $4,000,000 out of his followers alone, in addition to the "tithes" for which no excuse for security was given.

To secure the bank loan of $85,000 Dowie placed a large quantity of lace in a bonded warehouse. This action as well as the acceptance of credit in running his commercial religious enterprise through the past year, is in violation of his agreement with the Creditors' Committee, according to his creditors, and may be made the basis of asking for another receiver.

Uncle Sam Inconsistent.

The shipment of torpedo boats and submarine boats, in sections, from this country to Russia and Japan, is not in violation of the neutrality laws of the United States. The practice has not provoked any protest from either belligerent and is not likely to do so, since both nations are buying this American "merchandise." Nevertheless the justification for the practice is rather technical than reasonable, and, if persisted in, it is likely to make trouble. Before the arbitration of the Alabama claims Great Britain regarded the building and selling of warships to belligerents as a legitimate business for neutral citizens. The United States upheld the opposite view and carried its point. Great Britain has since removed warships from her list of legitimate articles of commerce classed as contraband of war, at the instance of the United States. There can be no question that torpedo boats and submarines are "war vessels," whether they are afloat or carried as freight on larger vessels. So the position of the United States in this regard is hardly consistent with its position in regard to the British-built Confederate commerce-destroyers.

Mr. Higgins's Position.

FROM THE NEW YORK EVENING POST.

There is one other man who is not cutting a very heroic figure in this contest—Governor-elect Higgins. He is entirely willing to confess that he has a positive choice for the Senatorship, but this preference he steadfastly refuses to reveal. If he be working secretly for one side or the other, he will do well to come out of the subway and show himself in the open. If he feel that propriety forbids him to meddle in the controversy, he should remember that his own fate as well as Dr. Depew's is being decided in these so-called "conferences" with Governor Odell. Before election Mr. Higgins was very loud in his proclamation that he was "no man's friend" "That," cried the admiring friends of Mr. Higgins, "is a plain notice to Odell to keep his hands off. Higgins will be the man at Albany." Yet there were skeptics who, granting Mr. Higgins's desire to maintain his independence, questioned his power. Odell was evidently to be master of the Legislature; and he might easily swathe the Governor in bandages till he should be as helpless as a mummy. The process is already well under way. If Governor Higgins tamely yields while Odell disregards him in the choice of a United States Senator, he will be flouted by Odell in everything else. The speaker of the Assembly will be Odell's speaker; the committees of both houses will be Odell's committees; the officers of the State will be Odell's officers; the fate of bills, good and bad, will rest in Odell's hands; and Governor Higgins, like it or not, will be forced to sit, a gentle and obedient child, in Odell's lap.

Boys and Cigarettes.

Probate Officer W. C. Johnson of Kansas City, addressing an audience of several hundred boys in that city, said cigarettes caused nearly all the downfalls among youths. "Out of 450 boys who have been taken into the juvenile court," said Mr. Johnson, "95 per cent were cigarette smokers. I never saw a boy who played hookey from school but did not smoke cigarettes. This habit is the beginning of crime.

"I know a little fellow on the west side who lies on the bed for two and three hours at a time smoking cigarettes. He has become addicted to the habit and says he cannot stop it. He will be sent to a reform school where he can't get the poisonous things. Two boys were caught stealing in a store not long ago. Each was a cigarette smoker. In nearly every case where a boy breaks into a store the first thing he steals is tobacco."

The connection between tobacco and toughness in a boy seems to be much the same as that between whisky and crime in a man. The injury of cigarette smoking to youth is not merely physical. It invariably leads him into bad associations that pervert his ideas of manliness. A gang of boys secretly smoking cigarettes submit to the leadership of the toughest in the gang. There is magic power in the practice to lower all to the level of the lowest.

The boy who thinks it is manly to smoke has a wrong notion of manliness. He is training himself to admire and emulate man's vices instead of his virtues. He is cultivating the qualities that count for failure instead of success. The companionship and moral influence that a boy comes into through cigarettes is like that which a man comes into through drink—the kind that debases.

Washington Letter.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24, 1904.

The United States will probably take full charge of the Republic of San Domingo in the not distant future. This step will be taken, not with a view to acquiring possession of the insolvent republic, but with the purpose of establishing it on a sound financial and political footing, as was done with Cuba. This policy is the inevitable concomitant of the Monroe Doctrine on which all American Presidents in recent years have so strongly insisted. Elihu Root, ex-Secretary of war, in a speech made in New York recently, illustrated the incompatibility of declaring that no European power should exercise force on this continent to collect just debts, unless this country was itself prepared to compel the payment of such debts. Investigation at the State Department, prompted by Mr. Root's declaration, reveals the fact that the United States is now preparing to take entire charge of the ports of San Domingo, collect the customs, devote them to the payment of European and American creditors and will probably take temporary control of the political organization of the country with a view to establishing it on a basis which will render further interference by this country unnecessary. To this end two ports have already been seized, two more soon will be and the remaining two ports of entry will doubtless be taken possession of a little later, their receipts having been already pledged by the San Domingan government to its European creditors. In this connection it should be authoritatively stated that the United States has no intention of taking permanent possession of San Domingo. In fact, it would not accept the Republic as a gift, although an agreement may be reached whereby the United States will acquire a coaling station on Samana Bay. The necessity of a coaling station at this point, which commands the Windward passage to the Caribbean Sea, was appreciated as long ago as during President Grant's administration, and possession of Porto Rico and the Panama Canal strip make its acquirement doubly important. At present San Domingo is merely "farmed" by a military oligarchy which saps the vitality of the nation, maintaining a numerous army in idleness and robbing the unfortunate producer at every turn.

☞Subscribe now for the TRIBUNE.

John W. Rice Company.

AUBURN, N. Y.

We are showing and selling a choice lot of Furs in scarfs, boas and muffs, starting at medium prices and up to high priced pieces.

A full stock in all sizes of children's and misses' Cloaks. New styles of Suits and Jackets for ladies in short and long garments, walking skirts, waists.

We sell "Priestley" black goods, which are reliable and no higher than other brands. Pretty fancy Silks for 50 cents

Heavy Underwear, "Black Cat" Hosiery, Gloves fancy Blankets and wool Blankets up to $20 a pair. Table Linens, Napkins and Toweling.

Silver Plated Ware.

New styles, rich shapes, beautiful decorations, characterize our stock of silver plated ware. Add richness and daintiness to your table for the New Year.

TICE AND BENSON,

JEWELERS,

AUBURN, - N. Y.

Those fine Nickel Lamps at $1.39.
Fine assortment of Rugs
at 98 cents.
They arrived too late for our
Christmas Sale, but we are selling
them just the same.

Smith's Stores, Genoa.

Scipioville.

DEC. 26—Mrs. Fannie Wilshere will give an entertainment at McCormick's hall on New Year's eve., December 31. The play is entitled "Among the Breakers," and will afford a pleasant evening's entertainment. Admission 10, 20 and 25 cents.

John Haines and Henry Brooks have gone to California for a visit

John Gamlin and wife have gone to England for a visit of a few weeks. They hoped to reach their old home in time for the Christmas tide.

Rev. Irving Ketchum, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, has received a call from Weedsport He has not yet decided the question whether he will accept it or not. The church here hope he may remain as their pastor.

The M. E. church had a Christmas tree and a very pleasant entertainment at the church Christmas eve.

The Presbyterian church gave a supper and tree for the congregation and Sunday school at McCormick's hall, Monday evening. All had an enjoyable time.

Miss Muriel Barnes is the guest of her grandfather, A. Q. Watkins, and other friends.

Miss Jessie McCormick and brother have the measles.

Geo. Wilshere has been at New York City for a few days.

Miss Anna Gould is spending the holidays with her parents at Auburn.

Roy DeShong of Levanna is home from Cornell for the holiday recess.

Miss Hattie Hoff is spending the holiday week at Syracuse.

Mary J., the esteemed wife of Allen Baker, was buried from the Presbyterian church here recently. She had been in poor health for some time, yet her death was quite unexpected. She was a consistent Christian, and a member of the Presbyterian church and societies.

Belltown.

DEC. 26—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. French, Mrs. E. D. Cheesman and Mrs. F. D. Young were in Ithaca last Tuesday.

School Commissioner Atwater of Moravia was calling on friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Faby are spending the week in Ithaca.

N. R. Sellen and wife of Genoa visited at Eugene Mann's last week Thursday.

Miss Bertha Cheesman of Auburn is spending the week with her parents.

Miss Blanche Highland is visiting friends in Groton and DeRuyter.

Subscribe now for THE TRIBUNE; your postmaster will take your order or you can send direct.

Granulated Meal at Smith's.

Always Help the Cook.

The good woman has enough trials and stumbling blocks aside from tough meat. Make her glad and yourself healthy and happy by ordering from us. We always think of the cook when we buy our stock and consequently get only the best. You get the quality here in steaks, chops, sausage and smoked meats, oysters, etc.

Oliver's Market,
Genoa, N. Y.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

Jack Knives
Shears and Scissors
Butcher Knives and Razors
Excellent Line Agate Ware
Food Choppers
Nickel Tea Pots
Nickel Coffee Pots
Nickel Tea Kettles
Sleds and Skates
String Bells, Blankets.

Hagin's Hardware, Genoa.

Remember

that we are still in the old place and doing more business than ever.

Don't fail to see all the CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES we have to show you as well as a full stock of the every-day necessities. Prices always right.

G. S. AIKIN, KING FERRY.

THE VILLAGE NOTES.

—Read the "notice to subscribers" in another Column.

—Begin the new year with your subscription paid for 1905.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bower are spending a few days at Skaneateles.

—This is the season of protracted meetings—of young ladies and gentlemen.

—Chas. Foster and wife returned from their trip to England on Monday evening.

—James Arnold of Auburn has been calling on friends in town the past few days.

—Prof. and Mrs. Clark are spending the week's vacation with his people at Ensenore.

—Miss Edith Hunter has been spending the Holiday vacation with her parents.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sutton of Cleveland, O., Dec. 7, 1904, a daughter—Dorothy.

—Hugh Myers, who is employed at Brockport, was home for Christmas, returning to his work Monday.

—All subscribers who pay for their TRIBUNE in advance may have Green's Fruit Grower one year free.

—Remember the Fair meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock this week. All stockholders should be present.

—Mrs. J. S. Banker and daughter Jennie returned to Genoa Monday evening, after spending Christmas at Auburn.

—The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jacobs was taken quite sick Monday, but is now much improved.

—Send the TRIBUNE to an absent friend. It will be a pleasant reminder of home friends fifty-two times during the year.

—Pay up all your bills, large and small, before January 1st so as to stand square with the world at the opening of the New Year.

—Ralph H. Ames has accepted a salaried position as tenor in the choir of the First M. E. church in Cortland, to begin January 1st.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arm strong entertained about thirty-five of their friends at a six-o'clock dinner Saturday evening, it being a very enjoyable occasion for all.

See the display of Neckwear at 20c at the Genoa Clothing Store selling out sale.

—A late despatch states that the Russian General Stossel at Port Arthur has been hurt by falling from his horse. We supposed he had eaten up his horse long since.

—Rev. E. L. Dresser is expected to preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning as usual. No evening service. Sunday school at usual time.

—A stranger sold many holly wreaths in town this morning at 25c each. Our local merchant, Homer Case, has been retailing them for several days at 17c each. So says the Interlaken Review. Doubtless the people didn't know the wreaths were sold in town, as there is no mention of it in the local merchant's ad. The people will buy the goods if you let them know you have them for sale, but in the absence of this knowledge they are quite apt to buy of the man who lets them know even if he comes from out of town.

Shirts, Umbrellas, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Suit Cases, Hats and Caps at great bargain prices at the Genoa Clothing Store selling out sale.

Send your friends THE TRIBUNE.

—Leslie and Blanche Norman are spending a few days at Ithaca.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Willis have returned from a visit at Cortland.

—A. W. Baker of Peruville has been the guest of friends in town this week.

—Mrs. Austin Taber has been visiting relatives and friends at Cortland.

—Edward Driscoll has returned to his work at Auburn after a short visit home.

—E. C. Hillman of Levanna, the insurance agent, was in town on business yesterday.

Chicken bone meal. Genoa Milling Co.

—The Maccabees dance at King Ferry this evening. Smith and McDermott make the music.

—Fred Crouch and wife of Poplar Ridge were in town Tuesday on their way home from their annual visit at Etna.

—Our merchants have enjoyed a lively holiday trade, and big holes have been made in their stocks, which will soon be refilled.

For Christmas gifts go to the Genoa Clothing Store selling out sale.

☞Chicken meat scraps. Genoa Milling Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson of Belding, Mich., Mrs. Matilda Saxton of Locke and Arthur Saxton visited their cousin, M. J. Beardsley and wife on Wednesday.

—Mrs. E. B. Thompson died at her home north of this village Monday evening. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon. The aged husband survives.

—The Almond Gleaner, published by F. W. Ames, was last week printed in blue and contained 12 pages. Some special features were added, including several photographs of houses and other buildings of Almond and vicinity.

—Charles K. Gibson of Smith's store will go to Freeville next Monday to take charge of the store of S. W. Fiske, while Mr. and Mrs. Fiske are in Florida. He expects to be there ten weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith entertained a number of young people in Mr. Gibson's honor last evening.

Fine table meal in any quantity. Genoa Milling Co.

Send your friends THE TRIBUNE.

Society Notes.

The regular meeting of Genoa W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hagin on Friday, Jan. 6, 1905, at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

The Five Corners and West Genoa W. C T. U. will hold a white ribbon dinner at the home of Mrs. Elvenah Mead on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1905 Dinner 10 cents. SEC.

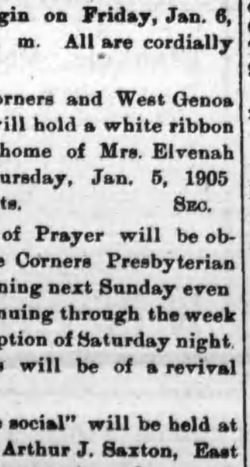
The Week of Prayer will be observed at Five Corners Presbyterian church, beginning next Sunday evening and continuing through the week with the exception of Saturday night. The meetings will be of a revival character.

A "measure social" will be held at the home of Arthur J. Saxton, East Genoa, Friday evening, January 6. A charge of 2c. per foot and 1c. for each inch over five feet will be made. Proceeds for the benefit of the East Genoa M. E. church. All are cordially invited, tall people especially.

The annual meeting of the second Presbyterian church and society of Genoa will be held at the church on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. promptly for the election of officers and the transaction of all other business that may come before the meeting. The attendance of all the officers is especially desired.

M. B. SISSON, Clerk.

DO YOU SEE?



As well as you should without glasses?

Or do you see as well as you should with the glasses you are using? In either instance consult us.

We will furnish you with accurately adjusted eyeglasses that will benefit you.

A. T. HOYT, Leading Jeweler, Moravia, N. Y.

Special Bargains

in every department for

Holiday Trade.

We wish to lower our stock before inventorying.

Yours Very Truly,

H. P. MASTIN,

Genoa, - N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Highest market prices paid for all kinds of poultry delivered at the rink any day. L. B. NORMAN, 32tf Genoa.

For sale, 2 good dairy cows. C. H. BLUE, Ludlowville, R D 9.

WANTED—Twenty-five choice Shropshire breeding ewes, grades preferred. WILLIAM PIERCE, Groton, R. F. D. 11. 32-2t

A new milch cow and calf for sale. 32-2t J. L. MACK, Genoa.

C. A Snow & Co., patent lawyers of Washington, D. C., will send to anyone, free, a pocket memorandum book and diary for 1905 on receipt of actual postage, a two-cent stamp We have one. It is worth several times the money.

$1.50 for No. 1 Skunk skins and other grades in proportion, at my residence. S. WEAVER, Genoa. 27-tf

FOR SALE—5,000 ft. hemlock lumber. A. B. PECK, Genoa, N. Y. 31-2t

I am prepared to do repair work on watches and clocks, and also take orders for anything in that line. 31-4t JOE MCBRIDE, Five Corners.

Tenant wanted for the Hughitt farm on the Indian Field road. For particulars consult Thos. Tyrrell, at the premises. 30tf

FOR SALE—One square piano at a bargain if sold at once. Address Box 87, South Lansing, N. Y.

LOANS—Loans negotiated on personal property, horses, cattle, etc. EMANUEL BRONNER, tf 99 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

☞Bring your old hens, chickens, ducks and turkeys to Hotel DeWitt, Genoa, on Monday night, Jan. 9, or Tuesday morning, Jan. 10, and get 9c and 10c for good hens and chickens. S. C. HOUGHTALING, Throopsville.

Masonic Election.

At the regular meeting of Lansing Lodge, No. 774, F. & A. M., on Dec. 23, 1904, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. M.—D. C. Mosher.
S. W.—S. E. Smith.
J. W.—B. R. Smith.
S. D.—Chas. Lobdell.
Sec.—M. H DeCamp.
Treas.—F. Moran.
S. M. C.—E. B. Mead.
J. M. C.—L. J. Close
Chaplain—D. W. Smith.
Organist—Theo. A. Miller.
Marshall—A. J. Brink.
Trustee for 3 years—D. A. Tarbell.
Tiler—J. I. Smith.

Us, Too.

This is the way the Oriskany Falls News touches up its subscribers: "In remembering those whose hearts you are to make glad at the holiday season, don't forget the printer. He don't need any jim cracks or gew gaws. Just a few cart wheels and microbe greens, bearing Uncle Sam's trade mark would improve the appearance of the subscription book.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of Genoa Milling Co. will be held at the office of the company in the village of Genoa, Cayuga Co., N. Y., on the 25th day of January, 1905, at 4 p. m., for the purpose of electing one director for the ensuing year and two inspectors of election to serve at the next annual meeting and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Polls will remain open for 1 hour. Transfer books will be closed from Dec. 26, 1904, to Jan. 26, 1905.

Genoa, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1904.

HORACE L. BRONSON,
J. H. EELLS,
FLORENCE SULLIVAN,
32-4 Directors.

The Tax Rate.

Following is the county tax rate for the various towns as it was reported to the board of supervisors last Friday. A comparison with last year's rate is also given.

	1903	1904
Auburn,	$6 52	$ 6 56
Aurelius,	4 66	4 24
Brutus,	5 32	4 94
Cato,	5 42	7 96
Conquest,	4 88	4 78
Fleming,	5 44	5 46
Genoa,	6 34	6 04
Ira,	4 80	4 84
Ledyard,	4 74	5 04
Locke,	9 68	6 80
Mentz,	5 16	5 00
Montezuma,	6 00	5 00
Moravia,	4 92	4 58
Niles,	8 72	7 72
Owasco,	5 78	4 10
Scipio,	4 76	4 94
Sempronius,	6 64	7 44
Sennett,	3 82	4 08
Springport,	5 28	5 26
Sterling,	5 04	4 50
Summerhill,	7 08	6 50
Throop,	5 92	6 30
Venice,	11 50	10 74
Victory,	6 14	5 58

Dr. Day's Notice.

Dr. J. W. Day, the Rochester specialist, will visit the Goodrich House, Moravia, on Tuesday, Jan. 3, and every four weeks thereafter. The doctor is having remarkable success in treating all kinds of chronic diseases. Consultation and examination free and private.

Stamps in books at the Genoa post office; handy and easy to carry in the vest pocket or purse; 25 and 49 cents.

Auctioneering.

I have had 20 years' experience at the business, but I am not a mind reader or mesmerist. I cannot tell who is going to buy or what he is willing to pay until after the sale is made, but I can tell pretty near what the property I am selling is worth and try to sell it just a little below actual value to a responsible party. That pleases the buyer with me and he comes to my next sale. That satisfies the man I sell for and he employs me again. You see I have pleased both parties and will please YOU when you have that sale. But remember YOU must pay me for my services, as I do not take fees from bidders for slipping them a bargain on the side. L. B. NORMAN, The Auctioneer, Genoa, N. Y.

Auction Notice.

An up-to-date auctioneer makes competition, while a back number auctioneer waits for competition. An expert auctioneer is a good judge of human nature and his coming constantly in contact with the public qualifies him to tell about what bidders will pay for property as well or better than the bidders can tell themselves. If you had a very important lawsuit pending, or if one of the members of the family was lying at the point of death, you would not employ a pettifogging attorney or a quack doctor. Most assuredly not. None but a professional man of experience, ability and reputation could minister to your wants under those circumstances, as he would be by far the cheapest, safest and most reliable. Don't forget this when you want to sell off your property at auction and secure the services of

J. A. Hudson,
The Auctioneer,
Sherwood, N. Y.
Telephone connection. 29-tf

3rd Special Sale

Commencing January 3, 1905
to continue through the week.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Wool $1.00 specials	75c
" Fleeced 50c specials	37c
" " 25c "	19c
Children's Wool 50c, 45c 40c, special	39, 34, 29c
" Fleeced 25c, 21, 18, "	19, 15, 12c.

CLARA LANTERMAN.

KING FERRY, N. Y.

we want wheat

and will pay the highest market price for good wheat. An immense stock of Feed of all kinds, Chicken Grit, etc. and the

Famous Silver Spray

Flour always on hand. Bring on your grist--that's our specialty.

THE GENOA MILLING CO.

GENOA, N. Y.

Closing out SALE!

An unusual opportunity. As I intend to go out of business by March 1, I offer the entire stock of over

Seven Thousand Dollars' Worth.

Come to Genoa and bring your friends to this large sale now going on. This sale began Saturday, Dec. 3, and will continue until every dollar's worth is sold.

M. KALVRISKY,

GENOA - N. Y.

A Real Daughter of the Revolution

By CAROLINE GEBHARDT.

Copyright, 1904, by J. B. Lippincott Company.

sufficient attractions to win a wife without resorting to bargain and sale to secure her."

Bessemer bowed low. "A fair retort," he observed; "one which but equals in brilliancy all that falls from your lips. Your piquancy of speech, dear lady, has largely fixed me in my determination to possess you for my own. One need never fear an inspired life when it is sauced by your tongue."

"Sir, you have heard my last condition. Do you accept it?"

"And you accept mine, I do."

CHAPTER XIII.

A TEST.

When Bessemer entered the dining-room next morning his keen eye noted Jane's absence. "Are we not to have Mistress Jane with us?" he asked, as he and his officers seated themselves at the breakfast-table.

"I know not what apology to make for Jane," said her stepmother, "but it seems she set out at dawn for one of those horseback rides of which she is so fond, and has not yet returned. I doubt me not she will come in at the tail end of the meal, when all is cold, as is her wont."

But the meal drew to a close and still no Jane appeared. Bessemer's brow, clear enough upon his entrance into the room, grew creased, and when his arrangements for departure were complete and still she had not come he ill concealed his irritation. The reflection that Jane must have known that he could not long delay his departure from her father's house, and the suspicion that she had taken herself off for the very purpose of depriving him of that adieu to which, as her accepted lover, he was entitled, was not pleasing.

When the troops rode out from the Ellery place the mist of early morning in late summer filled the air. At the head of the cavalcade rode Bessemer, and close beside him was the prisoner, carried by a stout trooper upon his horse. The American's arms were tightly bound, while the sabre-cut upon his cheek showed livid in the morning light.

Gradually the levelness of the way was broken by low hills, and finally the horsemen entered the mouth of a great forest. The road dipped into a hollow, and suddenly the trees burst into sheets of flame. Horses reared and plunged and went down, carrying their riders with them.

The trooper who guarded Worthington was shot in the temple; his horse was shot under him, and the prisoner himself lay a helpless heap upon the ground. Bessemer's own horse, an animal he loved dearly, had been killed; and the British colonel, frenzied with mortification at the completeness of the surprise, recovered from the fall he had received to find Worthington lying at his feet.

"You treacherous villain!" he cried. Unsheathing his sword, he was about to run him through, when his eyes met those of Lieut. Ellery.

Edward, shot through the arm, had been unable to control his plunging steed and was dismounted, falling with his head against the trunk of a tree. Stunned, his brain just clearing when his gaze encountered that of his colonel, Bessemer could not say that the young man's eyes pleaded for the life of his old playmate, yet there was that in them which reminded the Englishman too much of Jane not to make his arm waver.

In calling Worthington a treacherous villain, a term which scarce applied to one who had ever been an open enemy, his mind had been filled with surmises of Jane's treachery. Might it not be that her morning ride was for the very purpose of gathering this band of Americans to rescue

"YOU TREACHEROUS VILLAIN!" HE CRIED, UNSHEATHING HIS SWORD.

her lover? Might not the whole ambuscade be of her planning? But with Edward's face, the picture of her own, before him such thought melted. Nay, he could not believe her guilty of such disloyalty. Surely, the danger of imperilling her brother, if no other consideration, would have stayed her. With his returning belief in her came memory of her promise, and he put aside his sword.

"Your horse, Edward," he said; for Edward's mount, reared from a colt upon his father's plantation and ever the young man's pet, having succeeded in throwing his master, was seized with consternation and now stood with penitent, drooped head. Bessemer vaulted into the empty saddle, and was soon reorganizing his demoralized troops—encouraging, reviling, inspiring.

As his back was turned two figures darted from behind trees, seized Worthington and made their way boldly towards a thicket from whence the shots came heaviest. The kidnaping of the prisoner had not been unnoticed, but those redcoats who sought to interfere found themselves the special targets of the finest marksmen in the world.

The fire slackened, the assailants were drawing off. Sensing this, the British began to beat the bushes for their retiring foe. Bessemer divided his forces and sent part of them, under his Lieutenant-Colonel Turner with Edward as guide, to the eastward, while he himself set out in the opposite direction. The way he had chosen was that which would lead him past the Elijah Ellery abode, and he was prompted to this course by a remark of Edward's that morning that he supposed Jane had gone to her Aunt Susannah's on her ride, else she would have been back in time for breakfast. With the escape of the prisoner from his clutches, the Englishman's suspicion of Jane had returned, and bitterly he regretted now that he had not killed the American while he had him in his power. As he rode towards the plantation a determination fixed itself in his mind, and he but needed Jane there to put it into execution.

War had played sad havoc with the Elijah Ellery place. The mansion-house had been burned by British and tories some months before, while the once fertile fields lay neglected and untilled. Mrs. Ellery now occupied the cottage of the overseer, himself away in the army with his employer. Breakfast was just over, and Jane and her aunt still lingered at the table. The temptation to pour into her aunt's sympathetic ear the tale of last night's adventures and of the culminating bargain was not to be resisted. As they sat at the table they discussed.

"Marry Bessemer?" Mrs. Ellery cried. "Bind yourself for life to a man who could exact such a promise from you? Never!"

"Dear aunt, I must," Jane answered. "There is no loophole of escape. My word is out. Remember, no Ellery ever breaks his word or hers."

"Neither are the Ellerys wont to make alliance with scoundrels," her aunt retorted. "Marry *him* I say you shall not!" She brought her fist upon the table with an emphasis which caused the aristocratic old china, saved from the wreckage of her home, to utter a refined protest against such rude vehemence.

Jane pushed back her chair and rose. "I must away home," she said. "I doubt me not my stepmother is in hysterics by now with anxiety as to my whereabouts."

"Nonsense, child. You are not half rested. Nay, stay you here and I will have Sam put up your horse and get out Black Nan to go himself to your father's with a message that you are here."

Heedless of Jane's protest, she bustled onto the porch. A glance down the road, visible from the vantage-point, caused her to fling up her hands in consternation and hasten back to her niece.

"Jane," she exclaimed in an agitated tone, "who think you is galloping up the road, making straight for here? That wretch Bessemer, looking like a bantam rooster astride a big gray horse."

"Coming here? Are you sure? I cannot, I will not see him."

"He has his men with him, so mayhap he is not going to stop; but keep you in the house, and I will dispatch him speedily."

She returned to the porch. Scarce had she taken up her position when Bessemer came in sight. Jane's horse, the sleek chestnut which was her favorite, did not escape his eye. With a word of command to his officers, he threw himself from his horse and strode through the gate to the front porch, at the top of whose steps Mrs. Ellery stood.

"Ah, colonel, good-morning," said the lady condescendingly. "'Tis long since I have had the pleasure of welcoming you to my home."

It could not be said that her welcome the only other time he had visited her had been friendly. It was upon the occasion of the burning of her house, an event which both remembered.

"Will you not be seated here upon my good settee?" she proceeded. "I find the spot it occupies a most shady and restful one at this time in the morning, and it would feel honored to hold so brave a gentleman."

Her guest looked at her somewhat suspiciously. Such graciousness from such a source was too unexpected to be received without reservation, yet he was not to be outdone in courtesy.

"Ah, madam," he said, as he bent to kiss her hand, "you little know what a pleasure it is to me to receive so kind a welcome at your hands. 'Tis doubly precious; first, because it comes from your sweet self and, second, because it leads me to believe that you will extend the welcome to embrace me not only as your guest but as your nephew. Doubtless your niece, who I see by her horse without the gate is now with you, has already acquainted you with the happiness she has bestowed upon me in consenting to become my wife. I am here to claim the consummation of that promise. Advices from my general, Cornwallis, tell me that our army is to move and that my detachment may be sent into North Carolina. I fear, therefore, it may be many days, nay, months, before the fortunes of war permit me to return hither, and I cannot leave without knowing that your niece is under the protection of my name. My good chaplain is without, prepared to make us one, and I have but to crave the hospitality of your roof and the boon of your blessing for the completion of our happiness."

"You cannot mean," Mrs. Ellery cried, "that you expect to marry Jane here—now? My good man, you are out of your senses."

"Nay, my dear madam, never more in them, I assure you. Love is a great sharpener of wits."

"Maybe so; when it has any to work on," his hostess retorted with asperity, flinging aside her role of affability, "but you will find yourself upon a fool's errand. Jane is in no mood for marrying, I trow."

"We will allow Mistress Jane to decide that for herself. May I trouble you to call her?"

"Yes, right gladly will I call her and let her rebuke your insolence as it deserves." She stepped to the hall door. "Jane, child, come here. Col. Bessemer wishes to speak with you."

Jane was astonished that her aunt should summon her, but she presumed there must be some urgent cause—a message from her father and mother or her brother, for she had seen through the window that Edward was not with the officers; therefore she stepped from the room into the hall. Catching sight of her, Bessemer went swiftly forward and took her hand.

"I have come," he said, bending his head and speaking in a low tone, "to claim the promise you made me. My chaplain is without, prepared to marry us. Dispatches from my general, Cornwallis, as I have explained to your aunt, necessitate my immediate departure. I *cannot* leave without knowing that you are surely mine, bound to me by the sacred ties of matrimony."

Jane recoiled. "You cannot mean," she exclaimed, "that you have come to marry me now."

"And why not? Was it not to be when I chose?"

"True; but surely you will give me more time. My father, my mother, even my brother, are not here. You would not have me marry without their presence? No; I am confident you have but said this to test my loyalty to my promise."

"And if I had," he sneered, "it would seem the test has proven a severe strain; that the tension has brought your promise to the breaking-point."

"You wrong me," she answered. "I am ready to keep my promise, but I had expected more charity in time."

"Yet, as I recollect it, there was no question of time in our compact save such time as should be of my choosing."

"That is so; and yet I am sure you will not take it ill if I beseech you to make your choice of a later date. You cannot consider it unreasonable that I should ask a little time for preparation—a week, if you will; but if not, then a day. I am certain you will grant me this."

Her every protest but served to increase Bessemer's determination. "It may be that my memory plays me false," he remarked, "yet it occurs to me that the other night you promised to marry me at any moment which might seem to me most expedient. This is the moment; but if such were not your promise, then, of course—"

"Such was my promise, but—"

"But now that the object for which that promise was given is attained, I may whistle for the payment of my claim? Is that your stand? Well, while I should have looked for fairer treatment at the hands of a daughter of the Ellerys and the sister of your brother, still—"

"Say no more," Jane interrupted proudly. "I shall beseech no further favors. I am prepared to do your bidding."

"Ah, madam," he observed, "it is your better self which speaks." He turned toward the porch upon which Mrs. Ellery had remained impatient. "My dear aunt to be," he said, "I am a candidate for your congratulations. Your beloved niece has promised to marry me at once."

"Jane, what folly is this?" her aunt cried. "It cannot be that *you* have submitted to this man's importunities? Fie, I am ashamed of you! *You are no niece of mine.*"

"Dear aunt," Jane answered wearily, "it is the keeping of a promise. You would not have me break it?"

"Tush!" the other woman exclaimed; "there are worse things than broken promises. I have seen the Ellerys make fools of themselves many a time to keep their word, and regret it bitterly afterwards. Thank God, I have no silly Ellery traditions back of me. I am a Morgan, and a Morgan is not afraid to break a promise if by so doing greater crimes can be prevented; and what greater crime could there be, Jane, than the perjury of swearing to love and honor this man when you know that you do neither? Think you," she continued, "that I will permit my house to be the scene of such a farce? Never! You must find some other spot."

Bessemer turned with lifted brows to Jane. "If," she said, in answer to his look, "my aunt will not permit us to be married under her roof, she will not, I am sure, drive us from her garden."

She descended the steps as she spoke, glad to get into the open, for even the well-ventilated hall was choking her. Her pride forbade her to make another protest against the keeping of her promise, and she was anxious to have the ordeal over.

Bessemer summoned the chaplain and the higher officers, and with a brief but adroit explanation requested the reverend gentleman to perform the ceremony. That holy man began a hasty search for his book, not being prepared for so startling a demand. Bessemer's brows contracted as the search lengthened.

While they all stood thus, they were startled by shouts coming from the hill where the Ellery mansion had once stood. The shouts were followed by some scattering shots which fell far short, as they were meant to do, of the waiting group. Upon the hill could be seen a gathering of many horsemen.

Officers and men turned eager eyes upon Bessemer. Would he respond to this challenge sent him from that distant point, or would he proceed with his marriage? But Bessemer had been soldier before he was lover, and to do aught but respond was not his nature. With a hasty word to Jane, a ringing command to his men, he leaped into his saddle and dashed towards the eminence. The horsemen whirled about. Their mission was accomplished—to draw him from the Ellery place. Neatly dodging Edward with his pursuing force, they had galloped towards the Elijah Ellery plantation, only to find Bessemer there before them. Worthington, remembering Bessemer's hand in burning Mrs. Ellery's other home and too far off to recognize Jane, had not known but that Bessemer's present mission was a marauding one. To draw Bessemer's attention from the unprotected mistress of the house to themselves was the quick scheme of his companions and himself.

Then began a long chase and a hot one. Bessemer's force was nearly quadruple his opponents', and could he have cornered them it would have meant their extermination; but with their wirier steeds, their knowledge of every hollow and ravine, every rock and crevice, he had only the excitement of the race for his pains; yet it was not in him to give up so long as his wily foes let him keep them in sight, and night over took him ere he abandoned the pursuit.

Returning disgruntled to the highway, he met a messenger from Cornwallis with an imperative summons to join the main army at once. However great the temptation might have been to tarry long enough to consummate his interrupted marriage with Jane, he was yet too great a stickler for discipline to do otherwise than obey instantly the commands of his chief.

To be continued.

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Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once and four bottles entirely cured her. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and A. E. Clark, King Ferry, drug gists. Price 50c, and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

CLUB RATES, 1905.

Listed below will be found a few of the many bargains in newspapers and magazines taken in connection with The Genoa Tribune, both for one year:

New York Daily Press	$4 25
Syracuse Daily Post Standard	3 75
Syracuse Daily Journal	3 75
Thrice a week World	1.65
Tri-weekly Tribune	2 00
N. Y. Tribune Farmer	1 25
Democrat and Chronicle	1 55
Four Track News	1 90
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Woman's Home Companion	1 75

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A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the Kidneys and Bowels, stimulate the Liver, and clarify the blood. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and thorough effectiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c, and that is returned if it don't give perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and A. E. Clark, King Ferry, druggists.

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Daily Post Standard $3.

The Post-Standard, Syracuse's leading newspaper and the only morning paper in Central New York, has announced a new subscription price that certainly ought to interest many readers in this vicinity. Persons living in villages where the Post-Standard has no agent or on R. F. D. routes can receive their paper the same day it is printed and six days a week for only three dollars a year—less than a penny a day.

A Frightened Horse,

Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Burns, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Piles, dissappear quickly under its soothing effect. 25c, at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and A. E. Clark's, King Ferry, drug stores.

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If you need anything in this line, an inspection of my stock will readily convince you that this is the proper place to buy.

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36 clark St., - Auburn.

R. R. TIME TABLES.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY.

Train 292 leaves Locke at 8:44 a. m. for Freeville, Cortland (9:45), Ithaca (9 41) Owego, Sayre, Philadelphia, Washington, New York (8:40 p.m.)

Train 284 leaves Locke at 5:14 p. m. for Freeville, Cortland (6:25), Ithaca (6:23) Owego, Sayre, Philadelphia, Washington, New York (6:45 a.m.)

Train 281 leaves Locke at 9:42 a. m., Moravia at 9:50, arriving at Auburn at 10:30.

Train 283 leaves Locke at 6:22 p. m., Moravia at 6:30, arriving at Auburn at 7:10.

Trains leave Auburn going South at 7:55 a. m. and 4:20 p. m.

Sunday trains leave Locke station going north at 6:50 p m; south, 10:29 a m.

Trains for Auburn leave Ithaca at 7:45 a. m., 6:25 p m.; Atwaters at 8:22 a m., 7:20 p. m.; King Ferry Station at 8:27 a. m. and 7:25 p. m., Aurora at 8:42 a. m. 7:40 p. m.

Trains for Ithaca (Cayuga Lake Road) leave Auburn at 11:40 a. m. and 6:10 p. m; Aurora at 12 17 and 6:48 p. m; King Ferry Station at 12:32 and 7:02 p m.; Atwaters at 12:37 and 7:08. There [illegible] passenger [illegible] in New York at 6:45 a. m. [illegible] 10:15 p. m.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL

Trains leave Auburn for Syracuse and intermediate points as follows: 1:06, 7:59 and 9:27 a.m., and 12:04, 2:18 5:12, 6:42 and 9 59 p. m. The 7:59 train lands passengers in New York at [illegible] p. m. and the 9:59 train at 7 in the morning.

Trains leave Auburn for Rochester and intermediate points at 6:52, 8 22 and 11 24 [illegible] 1: 5, 2:25, 4:28, 5.56 and 9.2 [illegible] [illegible] Buffalo at [illegible] Rochester 8:40, Buffalo 11.00

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS. Price 50c & $1.00 Free Trial.

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Notice to Creditors.

In pursuance of an order made by the Hon. A. H. Searing, Cayuga County Judge, on the 12th day of October, 1904, notice is hereby given to all the creditors and persons having claims against Arthur V. Lick, lately doing business in the town of Sempronius, County of Cayuga, N. Y., that they are required to present their claims, with the vouchers therefor, duly verified, to the subscriber, the duly appointed assignee of the said Lick, for the benefit of his creditors, at the office of Springer & Mead, Central street, Moravia, N. Y. on or before December 29, 1904.

Dated October 12, 1904.

CHARLES H. SPRINGER, Assignee.

S. EDWIN DAY, Attorney for the Assignee, Moravia, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y., Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Lucia P. Weeks, late of Locke, Cayuga county, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executrix, &c., of said deceased, at the law office of S. Edwin Day, in the village of Moravia, N. Y., on or before the 17th day of March, 1905.

LUCIA M. TUPPER, executrix.

Dated September 8, 1904.

S. Edwin Day, Attorney for Executrix, Moravia, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Orrin Lester, late of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, &c., of the said deceased, at his place of residence in the Town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 31st day of December, 1904.

Dated June 23, 1904.

LOUIS A. LESTER, Executor.

S. Edwin Day, attorney for executor, Moravia, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Harvey Pierson, late of Genoa, Cayuga Co., N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrators of, &c., of said deceased, at the place of residence of the undersigned James W. Skinner, in the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 10th day of April, 1905.

Dated Oct. 1, 1904.

MARY A. PIERSON,
JAMES W. SKINNER,
Administrators.

S. Edwin Day, Attorney for Administrators, Moravia, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

BY virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is Hereby Given that all persons having claims against the estate of Robert Brokaw, late of the town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned the executors of, &c., of said deceased, at the late place of residence of said deceased in the Town of Ledyard, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of June, 1905.

Dated Nov. 17, 1904.

F. A. DUDLEY,
JOHN W. COREY,
Executors.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a certain mortgage dated the fifteenth day of November, 1899, made and executed by Ann Eliza Head of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., as mortgagor, to Effingham Lane of Lansing, Tompkins County, N. Y., as mortgagee, which mortgage was recorded in the County Clerk's office of Cayuga County, New York, on the first day of December, 1899, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., in Book 136 of Mortgages, at page 463. And whereas the sum claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice is one hundred sixty one dollars and seventy-nine cents principal and interest, and the sum of fifty dollars with interest thereon from the fifteenth day of November, 1903, is to become due on said mortgage making the sum of two hundred fourteen dollars and seventy-five cents unpaid on said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice. That no action has been brought to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now therefore, notice is hereby given by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith and in pursuance of the statutes of the State of New York in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction on the 30th day of January, 1905, at one o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Citizens Bank of Locke in the town of Locke, Cayuga County, N. Y. The said premises are substantially described in said mortgage as follows: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga and State of New York, being a part of Lot number eight in said town, described as follows: Bounded on the north by lands owned by Sarah Mack, on the east by lands occupied by O. W. Perrigo, on the south by lands formerly owned by J. S. Banker, on the west by the highway running northerly from John H. Holden's corner, containing one acre of land more or less.

Dated Groton, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1904

EFFINGHAM LANE Mortgagee.

H. S. Hopkins, Attorney for Mortgagee, Office and Postoffice Address, Groton, N. Y.

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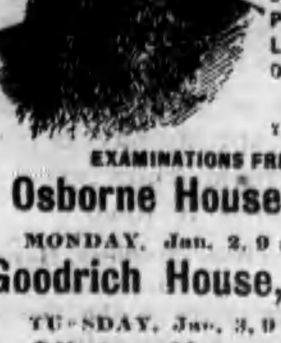

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Its wonderful penetrating properties do the work. A trial will satisfy. For sale at all druggists.

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Every home should have at least two hanging in the windows. Choice ferns and palms for Xmas presents. Come and see our display of flowering plants for Xmas.

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ITHACA.

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Success, one of the best monthlies printed, and the GENOA TRIBUNE $1.70.

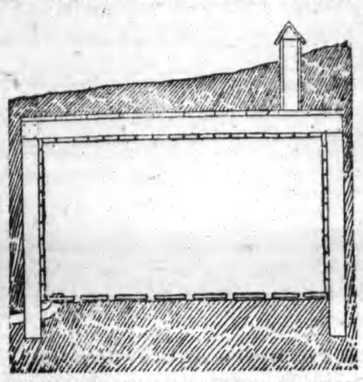
ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

COLD STORAGE ON FARM.

Suggestions for the Construction of an Underground House Where Frost Cannot Reach.

Whatever may be its disadvantages, the farm cellar is about the only place on the farm where a temperature above freezing can be maintained throughout the winter, and as the pit cannot or at least should not be disturbed during the winter, we may expect the cellar to be the chief storing place for apples for winter consumption for some years to come.

The "dugout" or cave, so much used in the west, both for storing all kinds of vegetables, butter and fruits, and as a refuge from windstorms, may come under the closed cellar or under ventilated



SECTIONAL VIEW OF DUGOUT STORAGE.

storage, depending upon how they are built and ventilated. Some of them are not ventilated at all and the heterogenous mixture of everything to be preserved into which the cyclone refugee dashes is not conducive to the best keeping of fruit.

This is the best method for keeping apples in the fall, unless ice or artificial cooling is used. Some modification of the plan is adopted by all large apple growers, usually in connection with their packing plants.

The dugout mentioned above, if properly constructed and attended to when in use, is a cheap and successful method of storing small quantities of apples. It is made by digging into a side hill so that only the entrance end is out of the ground. Sometimes the walls are stoned up, sometimes cemented, rough boarded on study, or left bare. Rough beams are laid across, upon which boards on brush are put and dirt shoveled on, or the cave may be arched with brick, stone or cement.

The dugout should be well ventilated. For this purpose there should be a sliding door and a large flue extending up through the roof at the opposite end. Put a valve in this flue and open it and the sash on cool nights in the fall, closing them when warmer. Adjust winter ventilation to the temperature and danger of freezing.

By increasing the size and complexity of the dugout, and adding more appliances for ventilation, we have what is called hillside storage. Fig. 1 shows cross section plan of such a storage house. It is to be placed so the long way is parallel with the hill, to save labor in excavating. The height may be six feet in the clear or more, if desired. Cedar posts are set at the sides, with a shoulder cut at the top to receive the 210 joists, which are spiked to them. The matched sheathing inside and the boards or plank above hold the frame firm. The ceiling will last longer, and the cellar be of more even temperature if the spaces between the posts and the joists are filled with sawdust.

Cold fresh air is supplied by a row of tile inlets on the downhill side and the warm air removed by a row of ventilating flues on the opposite side. If the intakes can be connected with a larger one which extends several feet under the soil for a hundred feet or more, good ventilation can be secured in the coldest weather, as the soil will moderate the temperature of the incoming air.—Farm and Live Stock Journal.

Runs a Crow Incubator.

Farmer Billings, of Brookdale, Pa., has taken a contract to furnish a New York millinery manufacturer with crow's heads at 25 cents apiece. It costs something to get a dead crow. Alive it is an elusive bird and ammunition is expensive, but Billings is an enterprising speculator. He has set up a chicken incubator in which is placed, as fast as laid, the eggs of about 100 hen crows that have been trapped and confined with perhaps a dozen cock crows. Within 15 days the little creatures are hatched and a fortnight later they are ready to be beheaded. It is understood that the head of a crow chick is worth just as much as an adult of the same species. At the uniform rate of four for a dollar, dead, they will pay the producer. Billings has the only crow hatchery in the world.

How to Get Rid of Stumps.

In the autumn bore a hole one or two inches in diameter, according to the girth of the stump, vertically in the center of the latter, and about 18 inches deep. Put into it one or two ounces of saltpeter; fill the hole with water and plug up close.

In the ensuing spring take out plug and pour in about one-half gallon of kerosene oil and ignite it. The stump will smoulder away to the very roots, leaving nothing but ashes.—Scientific American.

Education is the best improvement a farmer can make to himself.

Knew the Dodge.

The story is told of a plumber who presented a bill of £10 to a retired millionaire for repairing a pipe. The millionaire glanced at it, and handed out a sovereign, saying: "Receipt that bill."

"But, sir—"

"Don't but me," interrupted the rich man. "I know what I'm about. I used to be a plumber myself."

Plumber smiles, receipts bill and returns 10s. change.—Smith's Weekly.

Sold Again.

The horse, a very handsome animal, had just changed hands.

"I do not see any fault in him," boasted the proud buyer.

"No, and I can assure you that he will never see any in you," remarked the foxy salesman, pocketing the fat roll.

It was not until the horse had walked into a post on his way out of the ring that the buyer realized the truth of this remark.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Deep and Lasting Sorrow.

Mr. Sayles—Why, my dear, why are you crying?

Mrs. Sayles (with sobs)—Oh, John, don't you remember my new crepon skirt I got at such a bargain last week for £3?

Mr. Sayles—Yes; what then?

Mrs. Sayles (weeping afresh)—I p-p-passed Lacey's t-to-day, and they were all m-m-marked down to £2 19s. 11¾d. Boo-hoo!—Smith's Weekly.

Supplementary Mythology.

"Tell me, dear," said Aphrodite, turning away from her mirror for a moment, "where I ought to put this little black patch to produce the best effect."

"Write to the papers and find out," roughly replied Hephaestus. "I'm no beauty doctor. I'm a blacksmith."

Then he went out and forged another thunderbolt.—Chicago Tribune.

Cause and Effect.

Mrs. Neighbors—I'm sorry to hear that your husband is ill.

Mrs. Homer—Oh, I guess it isn't anything serious.

Mrs. Neighbors—What seems to be the trouble?

Mrs. Homer—He took a fancy to a new brand of health food and ate too much of it.—Chicago News.

Heartless.

"Bliggins talked to his wife so harshly the other day," said the gossip, "that she actually wept."

"The monster! Did he relent then?"

"No. He merely said it was cheaper than sending her to an emotional drama to have a good cry."—Washington Star.

Then They All Laughed.

"Gentlemen," said the candidate, "you twit me with having turned my coat. Years ago I supported your policy. Then I had a reason. But now, gentlemen, I have lost my reason." And he wondered at the deafening smile that pervaded the meeting.—Chicago Journal.

A Useless Enterprise.

"'Rastus, why don't you sign der pledge?"

"'Tain't no use," said Mr. Pinkley; "I writes so bad dat if I did put my name to de pledge I wouldn't be able to reco'nize de signature."—Washington Star.

Bought and Paid For.

"They are saying that you bought and paid for your election."

"That's right," answered Senator Sorghum. "I can look the world in the face and say: 'I owe no man a penny.'"—Washington Star.

Appreciation.

To read them o'er I love to pause,
Those poems in the magazine.
They really soothe me more because
I never know just what they mean.
—Washington Star.

TOO FUNNY.

"Look at me! Look at me!" pleaded the distracted lover. "See how your aloofness affects me! Only give me one glance—"

"Oh, don't tempt me," said the gentle damsel, keeping her eyes averted. "Don't tempt me to look at you. I have a fever blister on my lip and can't laugh."—Chicago Tribune.

Financially All There.

"I do not like his ways, I fear
"To dissipation each one leans,"
And then her mother answered: "Dear,
It is not ways one wants, but means."
—N. Y. Herald.

Only Way.

Singleton—I never think of judging a married woman by her clothes.

Wedderly—No?

Singleton—No; I always judge her by the buttons missing from her husband's clothes.—Chicago News.

Anent Their Respective Sisters.

"My sister sings 'Il Trovatore' in five sharps."

"Mine sang it in six flats, but they made her move out of every one of them."—Judge.

Question.

Mrs. Quiverful (discussing a neighbor with a visitor)—The way she goes out gadding about and leaves her poor little child at home is simply disgraceful. Nothing to my mind becomes a woman so much as a baby.

Little Daughter—It doesn't become a woman unless it's a girl baby, does it, mamma?—Ally Sloper.

The Old, Old Story.

Old Gentleman—How old are you, my dear?

Little Girl—I was eight years old yesterday.

Old Gentleman—Indeed! You don't look to be that old.

Little Girl—Ah, how you naughty men do flatter us poor, weak women. —Chicago News.

Verified.

"Casey, hov yez iver hur-rud thot if yez are ut th' bottham av a tall chimney yez kin sae th' sthars in th' daytoime?"

"Oi hov, me bye, awn Oi hov sane thim."

"Yez sane thim?"

"Oi did. Oi fill down th' chimney."—Chicago News.

The Polite Beggar.

"Want some money, do ye?" said the kind old lady. "Now I wonder ef ye deserve it. What would you do with a penny ef I give it to ye?"

"Lady," replied the polite beggar, "yer kindness would touch me so dat I'd buy a postal card wid de money an' write yer a note o' thanks."—Catholic Standard.

Son of His Father.

Popleigh—My wife has a book in which she records all the bright things our baby gets off.

Smithkins—Why, I had no idea the little fellow was old enough for that sort of thing.

Popleigh—Oh, yes. He repeats everything he hears me say.—Chicago News.

Some of Your Neighbors

Will probably be quick to take advantage of the offer which is being made by the Vernal Remedy Company of LeRoy, N. Y., to send free of charge to every reader of THE TRIBUNE who writes for it, a trial bottle of Vernal Palmettona (Palmetto Berry Wine) the household remedy that is attracting the attention of physicians and the public at large, for the reason that it is the best specific known for the quick and permanent cure of all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels and urinary organs. The proprietors want every one to try the remedy before investing any money, so that all can convince themselves that it is the greatest restorative and tonic in the world. Better send today and check your disease at once, for if you wait a week or two it may be too late. Only one dose a day is necessary.

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough 25c, at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and A. E. Clark's, King Ferry, drug stores.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order of Hon. Walter E. Wood-in, Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the estate of Christopher Mulligan, late of the town of Genoa, in said County, deceased, are required to present the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of July, 1905.

Dated December 16th, 1904.

SAMUEL C. FESSENDEN, Executor.

Printed Envelopes.

Every farmer and business man should use envelopes with his name printed on the corner. It insures the return of the letter if not delivered. One hundred fine envelopes printed for 75 cents. Order by mail or call at THE TRIBUNE office.

THE
New York World
THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

The tickets are now made up and the most interesting Presidential campaign the United States has known since 1860 has begun. And it is the most important, too.

Which will it be, Parker and Davis or Roosevelt and Fairbanks? Nobody knows yet, but the Thrice-a-Week World will tell you promptly, fully and truthfully every movement of a hot and thrilling campaign. The real newspaper now prints facts rather than hopes, and it has always been the effort of the Thrice-a-Week World to tell the thing that has happened exactly as it happened. Thus you can judge for yourself and form your opinion.

There is also a great war going on in the East, where the World has a brilliant staff of correspondents in the field, and their reports are found regularly in the columns of the Thrice-a-Week World.

The Thrice a Week World's regular subscription price is only $1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the GENOA TRIBUNE one year for $1.60. The regular subscription price of the two papers is $2.00.

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A Quiet Rebuke.

"Mr. Smith," said the neighbor's boy, "pa sent me over to borrow your morning paper."

"Haven't time to lend it to-day, Bobby," replied Mr. Smith. "But here's three cents. Tell him I'll send over for it when I need it, same as I do when he borrows the paper."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Gentle Hint.

"Wouldn't you like to have some one give you a dollar?" asked Johnny of his sister's best beau.

"To be sure I would," replied the young man, trying to be agreeable.

"Well, the Bible says to do unto others as you would have them do unto you."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Not Before.

"Mr. Gingham," said Taper, "I would like a fortnight's absence to attend the wedding of a very dear friend."

"It must be a very dear friend indeed to make you want that much time. Who is it?"

"Well, sir, after the ceremony she will be my wife."—Smith's Weekly.

Superior.

The woodpecker stopped for a moment to boast;
"Dear me, but I'm brainy," he said;
"The monkey must live by the toil of his hands
But I do my work with my head."
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

IT LET HIM OUT.

Carrye—No; I wouldn't marry the best man living.

Cholly—Well, I don't pretend to be the best man living.—Chicago Journal.

Not a Case for The Hague.

The pestilent chill called the ague
Imparts a sensation so vague,
Scarce know what's the matter;
But all your teeth chatter,
And all your bones shiver and plague.
—Chicago Tribune.

A Large Mouthful.

Mrs. Hard—Do have some more cream, Miss Sweetooth!

Miss Sweetooth (hesitating)—Well, just a little, Mrs. Hard. Only a mouthful.

Mrs. Hard—Bridget, fill Miss Sweetooth's plate up again.—Smith's Weekly.

Had Him Cornered.

The Cashier—I wish to marry your daughter, sir, if you have no objections.

His Employer (who has just finished examining his books)—Of course I have no objections. I'm only too glad of an opportunity to keep the money in the family.—Chicago News.

A Good Sample.

Councilor Broadbeam (of the Stowcombe Pogis village council)—Drat that there edercation, I ses! Wot do they want to go and larn 'em all them there ologies and odities, and I dunno wot? I never 'ad no larnin' and look wot I am?—Ally Sloper.

United States Postal Facts.

We have 75,000 postoffices and 500,000 miles of postal routes, with a yearly travel over them amounting to 500,000,000 miles. The service costs over $150,000,000 a year. The recipts now almost equal the expenditures, and have doubled in the last ten years.

Nothing More Dangerous

Than Cutting Corns. The Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn-Pad cures by Absorption. An entirely new invention. The sanitary oils and vapors do the work. Do not accept any substitute. Insist upon having The Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn-Pad. Identical in merit with Allen's Foot Ease (powder) but in shape and form best adapted for the cure of Corns. Sold by all Druggists 25c, or by mail. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Citation.

The People of the State of New York: To William Burlingham, Ester Sloan, Samuel Brill, Hannah Grant, Phebe Brown, Lillie Scott, Catharine Sweet, Phebe Brigg, send greeting. You and each of you are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate in Surrogate's Court in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House in the city of Auburn, in said County, on the 14th day of February, 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the judicial settlement of the accounts of J. Lester Burlingham as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Sarah F. Rounds, deceased. And those of you who are under the age of twenty-one years will please take notice that you are required to appear by your general guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, you will appear and apply for the appointment of a special guardian, or in the event of your failure or neglect to do so, a special guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in this proceeding.

In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be [L.S.] hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 28th day of December, 1904.

STEWART R. TERRY,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

Wright & Parker, attorneys for petitioner. Office and P. O. address, Moravia, N. Y.

KEEP AFTER THE LICE.

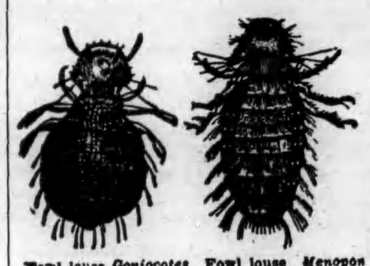
Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Freedom from the Little Pests.

With the development of any industry comes an increase of the parasitic enemies of that industry. This is as true of the poultry industry as of others, and is especially true as regards the parasitic enemies of the flock. Some of these are so small as not to be readily discovered and hence may cause serious loss before the owner becomes aware of their presence.

The following instructive article recently appeared in the Gardener's Journal:

"The bird lice belongs to the group Mallophaga, quite distinct from human lice (Pediculidae) and from mammalian lice (Haematopinus). These Mallophaga have not a piercing mouth, their mouth is simply used for biting. They subsist upon the productions of the skin and fragments of feathers. They cause violent itching and bite sharply and must produce considerable pain when present in large numbers, as is too often the case. The feathers, especially the saddle hackle, generally show notched edges with lice infestation.

"Eight distinct species of lice attack fowls. The presence of these lice (Phthiriases) is generally ascribed to too uniform or insufficient nutrition, or else to damp, dark and dirty runs, especially those badly ventilated. Food, either when uniform or insufficient, has no effect upon their presence. Dark, damp places, however, when dirty are sure to harbor all these pests, especially when badly ventilated. It is also said that certain breeds affect their presence, but observation tends to show that all breeds are more or less subjected to infestation. In every case they set up severe irritation and in-



Fowl louse *Goniocotes hologaster* (greatly enlarged). Fowl louse *Menopon pallidinum* (greatly enlarged)

flammation of the skin, which often leads to stunted growth, and even death. Lice and other parasites flourish on unhealthy birds.

"All lice breed rather rapidly. The eggs or nuts are laid upon the down feathers, as a rule; they are often beautifully sculptured objects, oval in form. In about six to ten days they hatch into small, pale, active lice, which at once commence to irritate the birds. The adults are occasionally found in the nests. Some species are found copulating in the nests. Menopon pallidium have been kept alive for months upon fresh feathers, the quill epidermis being especially eaten. Before reaching the full-grown state as many as ten to 12 molts apparently take place, there being little difference in each stage, except the gradual darkening of the markings."

FATTENING TURKEYS.

Some Hints for Preparing the Birds for the Market—What to Feed Them.

When selling dressed poultry, it always pays to have as plump, nice-looking carcasses as can possibly be obtained. The producer thus not only obtains higher prices, but his reputation is enhanced and his market made surer for future years. Turkeys are no exception to the rule. And by shutting them up and feeding them properly, the poorest specimens may be brought into a fine condition for marketing in a month or two. Some have found that barley meal and corn meal, mixed half and half, is a most excellent ration for fattening fowls, especially if it be fed fresh at each meal, with no more given than the turkeys will eat up clean. It is the opinion of the writer, however, that more variety is better. Accordingly, he would suggest that boiled potatoes, mashed and mixed with meal, with some skimmed milk added, be fed moderately warm and to substitute for the lack of insects, have some kind of animal food, of which nothing is cheaper or more desirable than butchers' scraps, stirred into it. At least once a day good sound corn one year old, should also be given: new corn is too loosening to be used. No more of this than of the mash, however, should be thrown out than the birds can be induced to eat up clean and that their flesh may look bright and present a neat appearance, they should have all the water they want to drink. Turkeys that have got their growth and are in fair condition, may be fattened for market in a few weeks if they are confined and well fed and watered every day.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Leaves in the Hen House.

If you do not think the chickens enjoy a scratch among leaves in the winter just throw some leaves into the poultry house, then scatter some whole grains of corn, oats or wheat among these leaves and you will see some lively scratching and hear some cheerful chattering going on in a little while.—Inland Poultry Journal.

Feather-Eating Chickens.

The feather-eating chicken can only be cured of this pernicious habit by isolating it until this morbid desire for such fluffy delicacies has been forgotten. Of course such treatment can only be considered where a bird is a specimen of rare value. Common stock had better be sacrificed to the block.—Inland Poultry Journal.

A FALLACY ABOUT SOIL.

The Idea That It Soon Wears Out Is Declared Not Scientific or True.

The idea that "soil soon wears out" is not scientific or true. Soil may be exhausted so that it cannot grow good crops of grain, fruits and vegetables, but this implies a regular practice of taking from the soil some of its plant-food elements each year, and of putting nothing back in the soil in the form of manure, says Prof. J. L. Doren.

Where anything at all approaching a balance of taking from and giving back is practiced, the soil is indestructable. Where the taking and giving are just equal, the soil remains at one level of productive capacity, no matter how long it may be cropped. Where the taking exceeds the giving, no matter how slightly, the soil must lose in productive capacity, and exhaustion is only a question of time. Where the giving exceeds the taking, however slightly, the soil grows richer and richer the longer it is cropped.

In some European countries, as Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Germany and England, land that has been cropped for centuries is richer now than it was hundreds of years ago. The farmers have recognized the scientific necessity of giving a little more than they take. At least they have not committed the error of taking more than they give.

In China there are vast areas of garden soil that have grown crops for 3,000 to 6,000 years, and support swarming millions of people. These lands, according to the reports of travelers, are surprisingly fertile after thousands of years of service, and today they are producing crops that are simply amazing to farmers accustomed to the take-all and give-nothing methods that prevail in some countries.

Farmers may draw freely upon their soil so long as they return to it all that part of its produce which they do not sell or consume with the addition of some commercial fertilizer to assure the maintenance of the balance of the plant-food elements in it. The soil can hardly be worn out or destroyed. The worst that even the worst farming can do to it is to use up its available plant food. Even then it still retains plant food elements, and when those elements are made available the soil will return to the work of production.

American farmers, like the farmers in all other new and wide countries, started in to take without giving. Now they are coming to the true idea of farming. It is high time to make a general improvement in farming methods, and the soil will promptly respond to the coming changes in practice.

A HANDY SLED.

How a Farm Conveyance May Be Made to Pull Easy in Dry or Muddy Weather.

To make a sled pull easy in dry or muddy weather and answer the purpose of a wagon in many ways the device shown here will be found very useful. This time of the year a sled pulls very heavy, but with this improvement, it can be made so it takes only one-half the power to pull it, that is one horse can pull what would require two horses on an ordinary sled. It is very simple and easy to make. Nearly every farmer has a self-binder

PLAN OF THE SLED.

for cutting his grain; each binder has a set of trucks and that is what this device is made of. Put the trucks under the top piece of your sled about two feet back of the center for a 12-foot sled, about three feet back for a 14-foot sled. Either wire or bolt if wood axle; if iron, make a U clamping around axle and top of sled to keep from slipping endwise when loaded heavily.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Preserving the Pork.

I find that nearly every recipe for the preservation of pork that has been given recently in our farm paper contains a certain quantity of saltpeter. Now, one of the chemical truths that I learned during my schooldays was that much of the nutritive value of meat is destroyed by the chemical action of salt and saltpeter and that the nitric acid absorbed by the meat is largely responsible for the diseases common to marines and others who subsist principally upon salt meats. Among these diseases I might mention scurvy, sore gums, decayed teeth, ulcers, etc. I doubt if the effects of saltpeter are so pernicious as represented, since so many good people advocate its use, but I for one am resolved to steer clear of it. I find that sugar is a good substitute and renders the meat sweeter and more wholesome and is equally good as a preservative.—John Jackson, in Agricultural Epitomist.

The Dust Bath.

To keep the fowls free from lice during the winter months nothing is better than the dust-bath. A large box is not required if the attendant will give a little attention to it each day. At this season of the year plenty of road dust can be provided. Get a barrel or box large enough to hold the winter supply, and store in a dry place, and when cold weather comes you will be provided with one of the very best lice powders at very little cost. Take a small box and set in the sun, keep well filled with the fine, loose earth. The fowls will do the rest.—Midland Farmer.

Cascade.

Dec. 26—The annual election of officers of the East Scipio Grange, No. 996, resulted as follows:

Master—Jay D. Mather.
Overseer—A. P. Hurlbutt.
Lecturer—Arthur Weyant.
Steward—Elmer Helm.
Asst. Steward—Frank Banks.
Chaplain—Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt.
Secretary—Fred Ward.
Treasurer—Alton Banks.
Gate Keeper—George Lester.
Ceres—Jennie Ward.
Pomona—Mrs. Jay Mather.
Flora—Mrs. Edwin Ward.
Lady Asst. Steward—Mrs. Frank Banks.

The Grange held a meeting last Friday evening at Mrs. Jennie Ward's and a class of ten received the first and second degrees. County Worthy Master Charles Fitts of Dresserville was present and brought a number with him. Lee Parker and wife and Norman Arnold and wife from East Venice Grange were also in attendance. After the candidates had been instructed in the first and second degrees, an elaborate supper was served, after partaking of which the company were entertained with music. The next regular meeting will be held at Edwin Ward's on Jan. 6, at which time the same class will be instructed in the third and fourth degrees.

To Farmers and Trappers.

I will pay Auburn market prices for horse and beef hides, sheep pelts, etc. Will pay for No. 1 skunk $1.50; No. 2, $1; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 20c; coon 25c to $1; mink 50c to $3.50; fox according to size and beauty; musk rat 13c, 8c, 5c. Remember that early caught skins, being poor in fur and running to blue pelts, will class as 2, 3 and 4; those caught later will run to No. 1.

32tf K. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa.

Mico Spar Chicken Grit—best thing for poultry. GENOA MILLING CO.

Horses.

Remember that I have just received a car load of strictly first class general purpose horses, consisting of drafters, roadsters and farm chunks that I will sell at private sale at my stables at King Ferry. Come and see them before you buy. I will use you on the square. Don't forget that you can always buy or sell a good cow here.

32tf HENRY MURRAY, King Ferry.

Your attention is invited to a few specials which we offer this coming week.

We suggest your consideration of our Oak Morris Chair with velour cushions at $5.75.

Extension Tables,	$6.50	Lace Curtains,	$ .75
Couches in figured velour,	5.75	Couch Covers,	1.25
Parlor Suites, 3 pieces, in damask,	13.50	Tapestry Portieres,	1.50
Parlor Suites, 5 pieces	18.00	Screens,	1.25
Fancy Rockers,	1.50	Lamps,	1.75
Children's High Chairs,	60c	Hassocks,	.25
Chiffoniers, in gold oak	5.75	Axminster Rugs 9x12 feet,	19.50
Side Boards, in gold oak,	12.50	Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet,	13.50
Dining Chairs, in gold oak,	1.25	Art Squares, 9x12 feet,	7.50
Easels,	25c	Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches,	1.50
Parlor Tables, in oak,	5.75		

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AT

ROTHSCHILD BROS. DEPARTMENT STORES

Commences Tuesday, January 3rd, 1905.

Our entire stock of Coats, Jackets, Capes, Suits and Furs, consisting of every garment for Ladies, Misses, and Children in our Cloak room will be offered at special reduced prices.

This is a bona-fide sale and do not confound it with any other as we stand on our own representation and declaration, and judge our sale by our sales only.

TERMS OF SALE--Every garment or article on this sale is for cash only.

We have special bargains for you and would advise you to attend this sale.

We give you ample time, so don't delay.

Suits, Ladies' and Misses'	350
Coats, Ladies	500
Children's Coats 2 to 12 years,	215
Misses' Coats 12 to 18 yrs.	193
Children's Suits 6 to 12y	75
200 Rain Coats	
500 Separate Skirts	
$3000 worth of Furs, Jackets, Neck Pieces and Muffs.	

350 Suits, Ladies' and Misses'
500 Ladies' Coats
215 Children's Coats
193 Misses' Coats 12 to 18 years
75 Children's Suits 6 to 12y
$3000 worth of Furs, Jackets, Neck Pieces and Muffs.

Rothschild Bros, Ithaca.