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GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1902.

C. A. AMES.

# County and Vicinity.

The Neighborhood Villages in Print. Happenings of the Week Chronicled by Tribune Reporters. Newsy Correspondence.

#### King Ferry.

JULY 16-Miss Mary E. Lewis is JULY 10-The new moon storm visiting Mrs. W. L. Franklin for a came with a rush on time, as a kind week.

Mrs. Townsend-Cook and her son, preceding. Fred Townsend and his wife, have returned to King Ferry to live.

piano.

spent Sunday at W. H. Peckham's.

On Saturday James Detrick met trons being quite ill. with a painful accident at S. C. Brad- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Wood reley's farm. While driving on a horse turned from Cortland via Moravia. fork the chain broke and flew back H. H. Wood, wife and daughter dined into his face, cutting his nose and with them at L. E. Wood's on Sunday. bruising his face considerably.

her sister, Mrs. Belle Collins of Cort- "Mary went over the mountain wet" land.

the Belltown Sunday school and hold be on that day? their annual picnic and excursion on John Beebee went to the funeral of the lake Friday, July 25th. The Eugene Cooper at Union Springs. steamer Frontenac will carry the Burial at that place.

spent Sunday and Monday with her continued illness and hope for her

Brainard Lyon's over Sunday.

living with Miss Rebecca Mead.

mother, Mrs. M. L. Garey, Tuesday and daughter two years ago will be

and Wednesday.

from her home, preparatory to clos- future in the First Congregational

off one hind leg and his tail.

a guest of Miss Ella MacDonald. Messrs. Dittman and Russell of vals on Mrs. Dr. Slocum.

Atwater fell off the high bank north limb a few inches below the knee. of King Ferry station down to the Though a painful wound it is doing railroad track, a distance of 100 feet. as well as can be expected It was not seriously injured.

Delicious Ices. We are now serving the most delicious ices at the fountain. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

#### East Genoa.

JULY 16-At the residence of Frank Thayer, July 22nd, there will be an ice cream festival for the benefit of the baseball team.

Monday afternoon Dr. Skinner accompanied Warren Dimmick to Ithaca to consult with Dr. Besemer, burns, boils, corns, felous, ulcers, cuts who agreed that Dr. Skinner's theory

Mrs. Mays of Pennsylvania has returned to her home.

Mrs. Elias Lester is on the sick list

Minard Jones of Groton has had a shock and lies in a very critical con-

On Monday last Mrs. Hopkins had the misfortune to break her leg. She was picking berries and in trying to

get over a stone wall did the injury. Mrs. Delilah Sharpsteen has returned from Weedsport.

from Olean is visiting her.

back on the farm; put them back.

#### Venice Genter---West Hill.

of aftermath to the many showers

The glorious Fourth was as quiet in this region as a New England Sab-Mrs. Harvey Smith has a new bath. Like many other "old things" it seems to have lost some of its pres-Miss Fannie Goodyear of Auburn tige and is quite forgotten if not dead.

The Oregon Medicine Co. still re-Miss Pearl Greenfield of Moravia is main at Poplar Ridge. Strange to visiting her friend, Miss Mary Shaw. relate we hear of some of their pa-

As it did not rain the first Sabbath Jacob Parkhurst spent the Sabbath in July we hope for pleasant ones during the month. Will some of our Mrs. W. Weyant of Cortland is good Germans who make the 2nd of making her son. Fred Weyant, a visit. July as a weather guide, please ex-Miss Sara Barnes is entertaining plain to us the meaning of the legend or "Mary went over the mountain Our Sunday school will unite with dry," just as the weather happens to

arty to Renwick and return. The many friends of Mrs. Dr. Slo Miss Alice Rogers of Union Springs cum of Genoa are much saddened over speedy recovery.

Fred Wiley of Cayuga visited at Mr. and Mrs. V. Andrews visited at Lowell Mason's last week. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson are Mason has not quite recovered her former health.

Bert Garey of Auburn visited his Those who met Mrs. E. T. Curtis pleased to know that Miss Bertha Mrs. H. D. Wheeler was in town graduated with full honors especially on Monday removing furniture, etc., in music, and is solicited to sing in church in Fargo.

B. F. Slocum while mowing last L. E. Wood and family are expectweek run over their pet dog, cutting ed when berries are ripe. They are few and green at present.

Miss Laura Hansen of Rochester is Miss Maggie Donovan has rendered

Rochester are expected in town for a Mrs. Samuel Wheat while gathering eggs chanced to fall on the We learn that on Wednesday of reaper, one of the guards inflicting a last week a colt belonging to J. G. serious injury on the right lower

What are others' faults to me? I've not a vulture's bill To pick at every flaw I see

And make it wider still; 'Tis quite enough for me to know I've failings of my own; And on myself my care bestow And let my friends alone.

#### If a Man Lie to You

And say that some other salve, oint-ment, lotion tr healer is as good as years of marnelous cures of piles and scalds, bruises and skin eruptions, proue it the best and cheapest. 25c at Banker's drug store.

Our Beef, Iron and Wine is the right kind; pleasant to take and a great strength builder. Full pint bottles 44c at Whitcomb's, Locke.

Roses and Carnations received fresh every day. Orders for floral designs of any description carefully and promptly executed. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

#### Goming to Town Gircus Day?

ure; let me sell you your supply of perience of many housewives we've tobacco. The tax is taken off now. learned that it would be impossible I'll sell you half lb. Growler for 10c; to get along without these goods after Mrs. Stephen Sharpsteen's sister all plug tobaccos, three for 25c; scrap they were once used—especially the tobacco 3 oz. for 5c; half lb. of cigar stew pan during the canning season. clippings for 15c; Letter-Rip fine cut We also have a large stock of Mason's Oscar Tifft and wife of Moravia and
Miss Ruby Bannister of Syracuse
were guests of Mrs. Amerilla Strong
recently.

Armour's Packing House Fertilizers come from the farm; they belong back on the farm; part them back.

Clippings for 15c; Letter-Rip line cut a large stock of Mason's topic improved fruit jars on hand in pint assorted and a cob pipe all for 25c; and quart sizes, as well as the best can rubbers to fit same. We pay the highest market prices for butter and and a 25c pipe for 20c; \$1 Watches on sale. Everybody come to Kraus' at them back.

Genesce street, Auburn.

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#### North Lansing.

July 15-A hard thunder shower passed over here Monday afternoon, visiting in Cortland, Lightning struck a black walnut tree Mrs. John Murdock of Veniee Cenhouse, slivering it in pieces.

Dana Singer last Friday afternoon. Cuykendall and family. Sixty ate supper and we are glad to there also and all report a good time Cutler and family. socially as well as financially.

erica of Ithaca were guests at Frank Monroe Palmer. spent Sunday at David Dye's, east of Eugene Close and family. Moravia.

Leona Dye of Groton was a guest in Binghamton. at Wm. Pierce's last week, returning

to Groton Sunday afternoon. Miss Ella Bower of Greenville, with her mother in this place. Mich., is visiting relatives and old acquaintances here for a few weeks. Charles Stumm of Ithaca have been

cupy the Baptist pulpit here next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Ice cream will be sold at the grange at Rochester last week.

hall next week Saturday evening, July 26th, for the benefit of the Methodist church.

Miss Nola Mathers of Groton is risiting at Henry Barger's this week. Ai Lyon and Edgar Boyer have commenced the painting of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Julia Miller of McLean is visting at Jacob Decamp's.

Andrew Brink and Frank Tarbell Teeter's, Sr. drove to Auburn Monday.

Have you used Armour's Fertilizers? They are the best. White & Stewart, agents.

chickens, 10 and 25c at Whitcomb's,

Is your camera ready for your vacation? All the necessary materials are here to Everything necessary for picture-making is here. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

#### Excursion.

The Annual Excursion of the King Ferry and Belltown Sunday Schools will go to Ithaca, Friday, July 25, 1902. The Steamer Frontenac will leave the pier at Atwater at 8:30 a. m. and go North to Aurora; will leave Aurora for Ithaca at 9:15 a. m., stopping at Atwater at 9:45 a m. and arkind and helpful attendance at inter-vals on Mrs. Dr. Slocum.

riving at Renwick Park, Ithaca, at 11 a. m. Returning will leave the Park at 4:30 p. m. arriving at Atwater at 6:30. Round trip fare, adults, 50c. Children 12 to 15 years, 25c. Children under 12 years free. A general invitation is extended to the public.

Tooth Brushes. A splendid assortment of durable brushes in all the various grades. All brushes at 25 cents and more are guaranteed which means a new one for the old if the bristles come out. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

#### A Great Change.

Such a change from cold to warm and even hot weather at this time of the year always brings flies, bugs and insects of all kinds to bother the housewife and make everyone else miserable. The only remedy for this is to secure screens for the windows and doors, and these goods we carry Bucklen's Arnica Salve tell him thirty in stock in all the common sizes and at small cost. With the same change just returned home. the farmer will soon be into haying, and as the very first load is drawn in on the barn floor, a pulley may be missing, a floor hook broken, or some thing will be out of order that was not thought of. We wish to say that we carry a large stock of Harpoon Forks, Pulleys and such things that go to make up a haying outfit, and also Scythes, Snaths, Forks, Rakes, Scythe Stones, etc.

We have also just added to our stock a complete line of Steel Agate Ware, such as tea kettles, tea pots, coffee pots, stew pans, stew kettles, If so, combine business with pleas- pails, dippers, etc. and from the ex-

Baldwin, Calver & Co., Sciplo.

#### Moravia.

July 16-Miss Esther Walker is

close by the late Horatio Brown's ter is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. the time the printer needs it. Fitch Walker.

A large company of ladies attended Miss Ella Cuykendall and Gladys the L. A. S. held at the home of Mrs. Wright of Auburn are visiting W. D.

Mrs. A. S. Miner of Binghamton is note that some of the gentlemen were spending a few days with Willard

Miss Fannie Vosburg of Auburn Lavern Robinson and sister Fred- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Beardsley's Saturday night. With Miss Maud Bascom and Claude Mrs. Beardsley and son Howard they Bascom of New York are guests of

Miss L. Virginia Wade of the Cor-

nell summer school spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh and

Rev. Mr. Abbott of Genoa will oc- guests of Miss Clara E. Grover. Harold Helm was sworn in as an attorney before the Appellate division

> al plant food; they come from the farm and belong back on the farm.

#### Lansingville.

JULY 16-Misses Helen and Florence Dates of the Cortland Normal are at home for the summer vacation. Charles Smith and daughter Leona of Ithaca spent Sunday at Harvey

Jay Bunnell's barn was struck by lightning during the severe storm of Monday night. A gable end was torn away and some other damage 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stickle, done. A tree was struck on George Death to Lice use it and save your Bower's farm and his son Jacob who was a few rods away was quite severely shocked. Three trees on Luther Hedden's farm and one in Wm. not be able to make his regular make pictures, films. plates and paper. Tait's yard were torn up, destroying monthly visit to Moravia on Tuesday, fences in their fall. Many of the

nessing such a storm before. Miss Lizzie Smith of Heddens and Mr. Walter Hunt of Five Corners were married at the home of the bride Saturday, July 12.

the guest of Misses Helen, Mayme and Florence Dates.

Twin sons were born to Mr.-and Mrs. Floyd Gallow July 16,

among her Northern friends.

Mrs. Christine Reynolds'spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Inman at Myers.

Mrs. Jane Pierce and daughter, Mrs. George Grover, are visiting Eli Boles at King Eerry.

#### Myers Station.

July 14-LaVern Main, Charles Egbert and John Egbert and their families have been indulging in a yacht cruise on the lake and have

Edmund P. King, Jr., returned to this place Thursday morning and is stopping with his brother Verne.

Miss Maud Brownell of Ithaca is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Burling have

received information that their daughter Ida who is ill at Washington, D. C., is rapidly recovering. Arthur Farlin of Ithaca is visiting

his uncle, Richard Carroll. Phones were put up on the new telephone line from this place to Lan-

singville last week. Ivory Cornish who has been living here for a short time has moved back

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gestion cry out for help by Dyspepsia pains, nausea, dizziness, headaches, liver complaints and bowel disorders. Such troubles call for prompt use of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are gentle, thorough and guaranteed to cure. 25c at Banker's drug store.

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#### Society Notes.

Baptist Church.-Services Sunday morning at 10:45 and evening at 7:30. Everybody invited.

Presbyterian Church. - Services as usual next Sunday at 11 a, m, and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12. On Sunday evening, July 27, the service will consist of a musicale of sacred song and will be given over entirely to the rendering of popular Miss Maybell Reynolds is visiting hymns and songs which are so full of gospel truth. Information will be given concerning the writers of the selections that will be rendered and also concerning their history and the circumstances that inspired their composition. The topic for next week's prayer meeting is "Personal Communion with God."

The Five Corners and West Genoa W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. George Morrison Friday, July Armour's Fertilizers are the natur- 25, at 2 p. m. The treasurer requests that all those who are in arrears will come prepared to pay their dues.

#### Gard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Foster wish to thank the friends who so kindly assisted them during their recent bereavement and particularly the choir for their music and those who furnished flowers.

#### BORN.

STICKLE-On Wednesday, July 16, a 12-pound son.

#### Dr. Day's Notice of Ghange.

Owing to other business engagements, Dr. Day, the specialist, will July 22d. This is the first time in six years that the Doctor has been older people do not remember wit- visiting Moravia that he has been prevented from making his regular Miss Mary Dates is on the sick list, visit. The Doctor will be at the Osborne House, Auburn, Monday, July 21st, and at the Ithaca Hotel, Ithaca, July 23rd. He requests that all his regular patients and any new ones, should come to Auburn or Ithaca, and Miss Winifred McCarty of Ithaca is if they will do so he will deduct from the regular prices the railroad

#### Meeting of Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that the Mrs. Marsh and daughter, Mrs. stockholders of the East Venice Hall Buchanan of Texas are visiting rela- association will hold their annual tives in this vicinity. It is fifty for the purpose of electing trustees, years since Mrs. Marsh has been a president and secretary, and transacting such other business as shall come before the meeting.

T. MASTIN, President, G. Dean, Secretary.

#### Ludlowville.

July 16-Several serious washouts in different parts of the town occurred during the storm of last Wednesday night. One was near the former Morey place two miles west of the Lake road and the most serious one on the Melville Brooks place, Here an immense cut five feet deep was made through one of the finest fields, the whole amount of gravel being washed into the ditches on either side of the road, causing serious havoc in the roadway. Commissioner Buck put a force of men at work to rectify the damage.

While working on the road near S. Townsend's on Friday last, Clarence Buck was bitten in several places by Mr. Townsend's dog. Heavy clothing prevented the wounds being very deep and Mr. Buck has resumed his

David Clark, who with the other members of his family has been suffering from the measles epidemic, is critically ill ..

On Saturday M. E. Sperry was kicked by a colt which he was leading and his left arm was fractured.

Mrs. N. D. Chapman and daughter of New York are guests at N.E. Lyon's. Miss Amie Labar who has been visliting friends bere has returned bome.

### AUBURN.

A BURN, July 16-William N. Mosher, who has been in trouble before, has renewed his residence at the county jail where he arrived Friday evening from Locke. Mosher has a criminal record that is not enviable. His latest offense against the law is the alleged crime of larceny and burglary, as preferred by one Ebin Reeves and on which charge he was held by Justice Brooks to await the action of the next grand jury. He is alleged to have stolen a silver watch valued at \$6 50 and \$1 50 in money from Reeves. He is 30 years of age. Mosher already has an indictment banging over him charging him with manslaughter. He and another fellow named Brown became involved in a squabble in a pool room at Locke conducted by Ralph C Stark some time ago Stark took a hand in the fight as peace maker and dropped dead. The inquest that fol Mosher for manslaughter in the second | tative Payne, degree. Subsequently be was released on bail and his case has never been brought to trial.

the store.

Dr. Barton K. Hoxie died Saturday morning at his home, No. 42 Elizabeth street, after an illness of four mouths. He was a member of the Masonic fralover of horses, having been promin-Funeral services, which were in charge | wild, of Salem Town commandery No. 16, Knights Templar, were held at his late home Tuesday. Burial at Van Etten cemetery, Owasco.

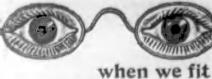
Wesley Scott, of Fleming Hill, died Friday evening after a long illness. Mr. Scott was a member of Company E. One Hundred and Thirty-eigth Infantry, and served in the Civil war from Aug 28, 1862 until he was honorably discharged June 19, 1865. His regiment was on Dec. 19, 1862. changed to the Ninth Artillery, Faithful as a soldier and citizen, his death will be a cause of sorrow to all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, three dau' ters, Mrs. John L. Murdock, of Macksburgh, Oregon; Miss Harriet Scott, of Auburn, Miss Eva Scott, of Fleming, and two sons, William, of this city and Irvie D. Scott, of Fleming.

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Perhaps after a time Auburn young men will come to understand that they cannot come to this village and abuse horses by fast driving and otherwise without suffering the penal- rhoea Remedy-one of the best patent ty of the law. Saturday, Officer Bennett arrested Thos Dugan for fast driving, and when he was arraigned before Justice Harrington he was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs, amounting in all to \$14.50. On Thursday Officers Rude and Moll hauled up mer time - Lansing (Iowa Journal, Albert LaBuff and Frank Simous, both | Sold at Banker's drug store. of Auburn, for a similar offense, and they were fined \$50apiece or fifty days in the county jail. They decided to board with Sheriff Colton and were taken there yesterday by the officers making the arrests-Weedsport Chief.

The whereabouts of Core, who skipped away from the officers, is still unknown. Perhaps no desperate effort is being made to locate him.

The Yates county Republican convention was held at Penn Yan Saturday and the following delegates, inlowed proved that he was suffering structed for Representative Sereno E. from a heart difficulty. However, both Payne, were named for the Congres-Mosher and Brown were arrested and sional convention: George R. Corntheir cases were taken before the grand | well, J. Monroe Lown, Edmund Crosjury, which body failed to indict bie and Allen Loomis. Resolutions Brown but found a true bill against were adopted commending Represen-

A dispatch from Albany tells about an investigation that has been set on foot by the State Excise department The flour and feed store of W L. into all of the hotels throughout the tered by burglars Thursday night and that are what are commonly known about \$5 in change taken from the as Raines law hotels. The county you a fine line of samples. money drawer. It is believed that treasurers of the several counties have an entrance was gained by climbing furnished lists of the hotels in their over the transom of the front door, respective counties to State Excise Exit was easy, as the door is fitted Commissioner Cullinan and the latter with a spring lock. Officer Keagan will report the list back to chiefs of reported the door as found open when police, district attorneys and other ence, is recognized by leading physicians. he made his rounds that night and it proper authorities of the several couris thought that the burglars escaped munities for their investigation of the in a hurry, pulling the door shut but hotels for the purpose of determining without sufficient force to spring the if the hote's are living up to the letlock. The door, according to Mr | ter of the law. Some time ago County Commissioner Cullinan with a list of Sagar Drug Store, Auburn. hotels in this city and county.

John Everitt, who shot Joseph B. Englerth, one of the striking wood Lany Hoxie and was born in the town | Springs and Caynga, this county, is desired with The Tribune, subtract on of Sempronius March 23, 1830. For 20 owning property in both places, and years he practiced medicine in Scipio is well known throughout the South and for the past 30 years he had been end of the county. He is now under a resident of Aubarn. He was for sev- arrest in the Flower City on the charge eral years prison physician Besides of assault with intent to kill and his his wife he is survived by one son, Dr. victim lies in St. Mary's hospital with Burton K. Hoxie, jr., and two broth a 32 calibre bullet lodged so deeply in ers, Nelson of Owasco, and Evlyn, of his left hip that it cannot be extractthis city. Dr. Hoxie was a mild man ed. Unless blood poisoning sets in he nered man who made many friends. will recover. Everitt shot Englerth Tribune-Farmer will advance after Dec. 1 because a party of strikers, of which to \$1.55 These rates are for cash with the latter was a member, called him a order and good only to readers of THE ternity, of the City club and an ardent | the latter was a member, called him a "seab." After wounding Englerth ently identified with the old Turfelub. Everitt fired a second shot that went

> Married, in Cortland, July 3rd, by Rev. David Keppel, Charles H. Palmer and Miss Mary E. Benham, both of Cortland. The bride formerly resided in Moravia.

> Henry Ames of Auburn, spent Sunday with his brother, C. W. Ames, in town.-Moravia Republican.

James Sims of Cazenovia was 100 vote for John Quincy Adams and has voted at every presidential election since. The whole village did him honor at the anniversary of his birth. put on your bars at 6c each.

Mrs. Carrie Parks of Genoa was examined in supplementary proceedings Monday before John H. Sawyer as referee. Judgment was rendered against Mrs. Parks before Justice of the Peace Elder in favor of John change for goods. Durston, who now seeks to determine whether or not she is good for the judgment. Wight, Cady & Wright The Magic Num= EVERY appeared for Durston and A. J. Parker for the judgment debtor.

Three victims of conviction in Justices' courts were committed to the C. Harris was convicted of stealing a bicycle in Locke, and in default of a Peace Brooks, he will have to serve sixty days in jail. Frank Simmons cruelty to animals in Weedsport, and during the hot months. Justice Harrington sent them to jail for fifty days each in default of fines

#### Wont Follow Advice After Paying For It.

In a recent article a prominent physician says, It is next to impossible for the physician to get his patients to carry out any prescribed course of hygiene or diet to the smallest extent; ment. When medicines are used for constipation the most mild and gentle obtainable, such as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, should be employed. Their use is not follow-SWart, ed by constipation as they leave the bowels in a natural and healthy condition. For sale by J. S. Banker. panies.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera & Diarmedicines manufactured and is always on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the Co. who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy reach of a doctor. No family should be without a bottle

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worth of tobacco and a cob pipe for only 25 cents.

\$6.00 to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City or Ocean City, N. J. via the Lackawanna Railroad. Tickets good going July 11th, and good returning to July 26th. Stop over at Philadelphia of 10 days by depositing ticket with ticket Agent at Broad St. Station. Children half fare between the age of 5 and 12. For time tables apply to F. W. Phillips, C. T. A. 213 East State St. Ithaca, N. Y.

#### Spring Glothing.

Come and look over my stock of clothing in Men's, Boys' and Children's suits, all wool suits, cut in latest style, and reliable, no shoddy, and at prices to suit everybody. Big line of Pants, Shirts, Working Cloth-Noyes in East Genesee street was en- State with a view to determining those ing. If you are thinking of having a suit made to order, then I can show

Mose Kalvrisky, Genoa, N. Y.

Irondequoit Wines. The tonic qualities of wine, the pure fermented juice of the grape, in the treatment of wasting and lingering disease and as an aid to convalesc-The measure of benefit to be derived from the use of wine, however, depends upon the character of the particular wine used. Irondequoit wines are marketed only when eight years old and they possess all the medicinal qualities possible to develop in Noyes, was securely shut when he left Treasurer Loughborough furnished wine. Port and Sherry \$1 the quart bottle.

#### Glub Rates.

The following club rates will prevail for the season of 1901-02. One year's sub-Pneumonia was the cause of death. workers in Rochester Friday evening scription to The Genoa Tribune is in-Dr. Hoxie was a son of Jonathan and last, is a former resident of Union cluded with each. If more than one paper dollar from the price as quoted:

New York Tri Weekly Tribune \$2.00
New York Tri-Weekly World 1.65
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle 1.55
Auburn Semi-Weekly Journal 2.60
Syracuse Semi-Weekly Post-Standard 2.60
Country Gentleman 2.10 New York Tribune-Farmer.....

Any newspaper or magazine printed will be ordered for TRIBUNE subscribers at the regular prices or less. The rate for the GENOA TRIBUNE who pay in advance.

Champion Horse Rakes, Deering Binders, Empire Grain Drills, Farm Wagons, Buggies, etc.

years old last Wednesday. His health Collars. Fertilizer for Buck- merchandise, is remarkably good. He cast his first wheat 16.00 per ton. Nearly new lady's bicycle for sale at a bargain. All kinds of sections

#### S. S. GOODYEAR, Goodyears.

A good horse wanted in ex-

This prescription has for eare of Sheriff Colton Friday. Fred the last 36 years proved an Infallible Remdy, for what fine of \$25 imposed by Justice of the it is recommended viz-Diarrhoea, Dysentary and general and Albert LaBuff were convicted of bowel troubles so prevalent

> If you wish a beautifull skin try Cream Lotus.

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E. C. HILLMAN, Levanna, Agent for the Old and Tried Glens Falls Insurance Company, will be in Genoa and vicinity each month to look after his pat-

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For style, make, trim, quality and fit, the garments are of it in the house, especially in sum- far superior to any we have ever offered. It has been almost necessary for a man to buy two suits instead of one. The first are most important; a medium weight Cheviot, Cassimere or Wosted. We show a handsome range at \$6.75 to \$20:00. The second, for hot weather a skeleton coat and long cut 20c pound; all plugs, 3 for trousers of Serge, Wool, Crash, Home Spun or Flannel at 25c; a box of cigars for 20c; 40 cents \$4.50 and \$10.00. Your dollars does great service here. Come in and see what we can do.

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### Hot Weather Specials! MEN'S SHIRTS.

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Men's Negligee Shirts in percales, with detached collars and cuffs, madras, detached cuffs and bedford cords, your choice 50c Men's Negligee Shirts, detached cuffs, excellent grade of madras, as good as usually sold at \$1.00 our special price 69c

Men's Negligee Shirts in fin imported madras, attached and detached cuffs, the best in the world for \$1.00 Men's Negligee Shirts in fine satin stripe, French percale, madras

and cheviot, \$1 25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Men's Shirt Waists, fine imported madras, patent suspender attachment, \$1.00 and 1.50

#### MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

25c 35c

Men's Fish Nets Undershirts, 25c each. Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers shirts short and long sleeves, 25c each Men's fancy Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, a regular 50c grade,

vacation sale price 35c a garment Ladie's Shirts Waists made of fine madras and silk ginghams, the regular price \$2.00, special sale price \$1.39 ( A great bargain in Boys' All Wool 2 and 3 piece Suits, worth

\$2.50 to \$5. vacation sale price 1.98 Bargains in Ladies' Underwear, White Goods, Linens,

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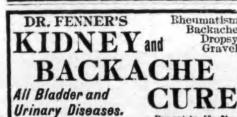
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#### A ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

Begun During the Great Civil Contest and Ended Many Years After Its Close,

"There was a time in the life of the confederacy," said the southern colonel, relates the Chicago Chronicle. "when we had so liftle regard for the north, or so much for ourselves, that we didn't think a roll of greenbacks was worth any more than a roll of wall paper. Out of this feeling grew a very pretty little romance, which began in Holly Springs, Miss., and ended at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York city.

"I was a young fellow of the enthusiastic sort, that believed utterly in the final success of our cause, and when in 1862 Van Dorn swung around into Holly Springs and captured Grant's money and stores I was on hand with the boys, whooping it up in great shape. Among the articles captured was a big lot of greenbacks, two or three million dollars, more or less, and we had plenty of it.

"I had about \$50,000 in my saddle bags that I was taking along with



"POURINGG OUT MY SOUL THROUGH

me to give away as souvenirs. It wasn't good for anything else, in my opinion, but it was worth carrying along for that, as part of it was inthousand dollar bills, and didn't take

"I knew a pretty girl near Holly Springs, and incidentally I called on We had a good deal to say about the success of our arms, and as a little remembrance I got out one of my thousand-dollar greenbacks and stuck it in her autograph album, writing my name and date below the bill. I don't suppose there is a picture page in any of the best illustrated magazines of to-day that represents \$1,000 in cash, as did that il-

Instration I put in that girl's album. "Later 1 rade out to our camp. some miles away, and, putting up my horse, I adjourned to the banks of a little stream near by, and was pouring my soul out through a flute There was only a small bunch of our men, and we weren't thinking much about Yankee soldiers. I know

"I wasn't even thinking about my saddle bags full of money, which were lying under a convenient tree, where I had thrown them. I was thinking about the girl. Suddenly there was a row and a ruction, and a troop of Yankee cavalry swooped down on us.

"There was no time given for preparation, and, thinking only of how to get away, I made a grab for my horse, and without saddle or bridle, and guided only by his halter. I cut through the woods. The saddle bags I left under the tree also the flute; and I haven't played a flute since. How I got away I don't know, but I did, and that was all I had in mind just then. I reckon those Yankees knew what to do with the saddle

"The next chapter begins long after the war-only about ten years ago, in fact-and I hadn't seen the girl in all that time. One day I was passing along in front of the Fifth Avenue hotel when a gray-haired man, standing near the door, stopped me. I didn't know who he was, and he begged my pardon and asked if my name wasn't Stuart. I told him that was my first name, and gave him my last name. Then he grabbed me.

"'You saved me and my family,' he said, putting his arms about me and steering me toward the bar. 'We'll have a drink and I'll tell you about it. You don't know how glad I am to see you.

"I instinctively felt that it was no case of bunko, and went with him, He had told me his name before we reached the bar, and I knew he was the father of the Hally Springs girl. We had the drink, several, indeed, and he explained how I had saved him and his family.

"When the war was over he had

together and leave Mississippi for some point in the west to make a new start. In the process of packing up what was left, the daughter came across the autograph album in which I had pasted the \$1,000 bill.

"Thousand-dollar bills of United States money had somewhat appreciated in value to the southern mind by that time, and instead of tossing it aside as waste paper, the girl made a running jump with it to her father. Very, very carefully they soaked the

album leaf in warm water, and very, very carefully they detached the bill, It was taken to the bank and pronounced sound in every respect.

"There isn't much more to the story. When a man hasn't a cent in the world, and the people around him aren't any better off, \$1,000 is a great big pile, and the Holly Springs girl's dad had it. He burried off to Memphis, laid in a stock of all kinds of necessaries, and, coming back to the old place, he braced himself and held

"He hadn't grown rich, but he had enough to give me back the thousand by a little squeezing, and he wanted to do it, but I was pretty flush myself just then, and I told him to keep it and make more with it to give to his daughter's children, for the girl was married and had a houseful."

#### MONITOR-MERRIMAC FIGHT.

Stirring Incidents Related by a Civil War Veteran Just Before His Recent Death.

Gen. Egbert L. Viele, the soldier of

the Mexican war and the civil war who died the other day, gave some bits of civil war history in a speech made at the Westchester County Grand Army association dinner on April 17. It was in connection with the Virginia campaign, and he led up to the Merriman Monitor fight, which has always been regarded as a turning point in the civil war. It was in the winter of 1861-'62 that Gen. Viele accompanied the president, secretary of war and secretary of the treasury to Fortress Monroe, where he planned and later led the advance on Norfolk, and on its surrender was made the military governor. The occupation of the navy yard by the confederates; the raising and rebuilding of the Merrimac (subsequently named the Virginia by the confederates, but popularis known as the Merrimac) as an ironelad; the destruction by her of the frigates Congress al of the Monitor, under Lieut, Worden, by which the Merrimae was driven back to Norfolk and afterward held for months blockaded in the Elizabeth. United States forces, under the imme- J. S. Banker, Genoa. 50 cents. diate direction of President Lincoln, in May, 1862, are all well known matters

Gen. Viele held his audience of 200 old eterans, full of personal reminiscences, while he told of how he established a cordon of pickets under most minute instructions to inspect all persons before they were allowed to cross the lines, and to take from them any thing that was supposed to be contraband. No one was permitted to pass beyond the pickets except with a special permit from Gen. Viele. One day there came to him a woman with a little girl, and she told a most heartrending story of the child being separated from its parents and that she wished to reunite them about ten miles out from Richmond. Gen. Viele had his suspicions aroused, but having great confidence in his pickets he issued the pass. The woman and child were examined by the inspectors, and within the child's clothing was found a paper which was intended for the commanding general of the confederates at Richmond. The woman was so in-censed with the search by the pickets that Gen. Viele was summoned, which resulted in the pickets being reprimanded by him in the woman's presence and the restoration of the papers. But notes had been made from the papers, and after the woman had gone on with the child Gen, Viele recalled his reprimand of the pickets and assured them that it was policy to deceive the woman. This suggested to Gen Viele the idea of establishing a post office

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that the family should gather itself | branch, which he placed under the charge of a well known southern sympathizer, who had no suspicion of Gen. Viele's motive. After this there was



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more freedom given to the transmission of correspondence outside the lines of the union forces. But Gen. Viele also appointed an assistant, who was not suspected by the confederate postal superintendent to be friendly with the federals, and be often intercepted correspondence which was of help to the union forces. One day a communication was found within a copy of one of the Richmond papers which outlined a plan to attack the federal fleet and to destroy Norfolk. This communication told that the Merrimac would be ready for service about the first of March and that it would then pounce upon the federal vessels and destroy them, and then she and other confederate vessels would bombard Norfolk. The information was communicated to the president at once. and the Meniter, which was then in course of construction at Greenpoint.

was hurried to completion, and she arrived at Hampton Roads on the night before the memorable Sunday of March 9, the day that she engaged with and defeated the confederate ironelad.

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#### Brutality of Drunken Husband Opens the Eyes of a Liquor Manufacturer,

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#### Pat's Test,

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Service of Indiana Troops. The record shows that Indiana

troops participated in 308 engagements in 17 different states, the first being at Philippi, W. Va., June 3, 1861, the first battle of the war, and the last being at Palmetto Ranche, Tex., the last battle of the war .- Indianapolis Journal.

#### The Same Old Story

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#### The Union School Question.

resolution for a union free school in the village humanity. district was defeated by 20 majority. It was the present, whose watchword is "What was with stones. good enough for grandfather is good enough for us," and who are ready to oppose all plans for the benefit of the future-not more because they believe they should than because they can't help it. Such people have their uses, and possibly don't believe it. Those advocating a union free as follows: school did not anticipate the opposition that was arrayed against the project and were not prepared to give, on short notice, the full treatment of the question, while the arguments presented in opposition were too silly to require answer. In regard to the higher taxes which would come with a union school we reproduce two letters which appear to cover that point very thoroughly. The first is from State Superfollows:

the questions you propound as follows:

Q. What is the necessary amount of assessed valuation in any district to establish a union free

There is no law or custom regulating this.

unincorporated village?

Yes; they frequently are.

What is the difference between a common school and a union free school district, if any, first powers of trustees?

free than in a common school district. Of course, a always subject to the control of the local inhabiformer the board of education must transact its southern part of the county. business at regular stated meetings; must keep a record of its proceedings; must prepare estimates of proposed expenditures to be submitted to the voters; must publish or post annual statements of all disbursements, and in general, its business is done in a much more business-like and orderly manner. This always leads to an improvement of school time, the inhabitants retain a check upon all their disbursements, by reason of the statute requiring annual meetings.

Yours received in regard to our union free school. We are on our third year of school under the Repleased and not a man, woman or child would vote to go back to the old system. We have as good a school here as there is in Tompkins county, outside great flag song is only an "old English air." tions and draw a goodly number outside of the school for Regents' examinations, and there is one they have their Regents' credits and it shortens to establish Regents our taxes have been reduced nearly one half for the school year. For 1899-1900 we raised by tax \$1,015.00 and for 1900-1901 \$668.72. So you see there was a large reduction. We draw a good many foreign scholars which under the district system we never got.

This article is not printed with a view of stirring up a subject that is practically dead and buried for a year, but it is intended to enlighten the taxpayers of school district No. 6 upon some points which they should have known before the school meeting and which should not be forgotten another year.

#### The Grange and the Farmer.

One of the greatest benefits which the grange knowledge that the calling of agriculture is that heroism and nobility were inconsistent with clothing, and was confined to the more re-qualities necessary to keep friends.

nowned calling of conquest and strife. The grange is teaching the farmer that it is as truly noble and heroic service, to win a victory over a barren and unproductive field, and make it 'blossom as the rose," as it is to lay waste that field with a devastating army. The true dignity As was stated in The Tribune last week, the of the farmer's life is in its serviceableness to

The grange is doing an educational work for also stated that a large number who voted did the farmer, so unselfish, so utterly without hope not understand the situation, and the acknowl- of reward, except the reward which comes from edgments of several people since the school the consciousness of work well-done, that it is meeting prove that to be a fact. Nearly every without a parallel. To be sure history is full of voter present was satisfied that a union school evidence that good useful work, of either hand would be a good thing, but the abject fear of a or head, has, in the past, been either ill paid or few shillings' extra tax kept most of them from not paid at all. People pay for being amused or casting a ballot in favor of progress and material cheated, but not for being served. None of the improvement, in which, we regret to say, our best work in art, literature, or science was ever village is sadly deficient. There are two reasons paid for. How much, think you, did Homer for this lack of public enterprise. One is the get for writing his Iliad? or Dante his Paradise. fact that property has depreciated in valuation Lost? In science, the man who discovered the to a considerable extent, which naturally places telescope was paid with a dungeon, and the property owners under certain financial re- man who invented the microscope died of starvastraints. The other is the small circle of chronic tion, while St. Stephen who preached to the kickers who live in the past century but exist in Pharisees did not get bishops' pay, but was paid

#### Political Campaign Opened.

The Prohibition party is the first in the field with a ticket for the fall campaign. The party conventions were held in the pavilion at Island they saved this school district a hundred thou- park, Auburn, Saturday morning and a mass sand dollars in taxes the other night, but we meeting in the afternoon. The ticket named is

County Superintendent of the Poor-Joshua Underhill of Auburn.

Coroner-Chas. H. Bresee, M. D., of Auburn. Member of Assembly, First district-Harrison L. Hoyt of Auburn.

Member of Assembly, Second district--John McMillan of Summerhill.

H. L. Hoyt was chairman of the county convention and G. L. Reynolds was secretary. intendent Charles R. Skinner, and reads as Following the nomination of the two candidates for county offices-no district attorney being 54 I have your letter of July 1st and would answer named, there not being a lawyer in the county affiliated with the party—the following delegates to the State convention were chosen: John Gilmore, John McMillan, Samuel Searing, C. H. Wheeler, G. L. Reynolds, Austin Devoe, P. C. Can a union free school be established in an Freese, H. L. Hoyt, J. W. Barrus, J. J. Gardner, D. L. Struble, A. J. Sprague.

The first district convention organized with Charles H. Wheeler chairman and George L. as to expense of maintenance; second, as to the Reynolds secretary. Harrison L. Hoyt of Auburn was unanimously nominated for member of There is necessarily no more expense in a union assembly. The second district convention was better school costs more money. There is practi- presided over by John McMillan of Summerhill, cally no limit to the amount of money which a dis- and Samuel Searing of Poplar Ridge was secretrict can spend if it desires, but the expense is tary. Mr. McMillan was the unanimous choice tants. The chief difference between a union free of the convention for member of assembly. He school and a common school district is that in the is a former supervisor and is well known in the

#### Origin of Star Spangled Banner.

The words we all know were composed by Francis Scott Key during the war of 1812 while on a visit to a "British post" under a "flag of facilities. The trustees have more power than they truce." The rain prevented his return that have in common school districts, but at the same night, so he was compelled as a prisoner to witness the military attack on Fort Henry. The proposed estimates of expenses to be submitted at words came to him in the early dawn (like many other poems as an inspiration) as he The second is from the postmaster at McLean watched for the flag. The tune, "Anacronine in Heaven" to which it is now sung, was composed by John Stafford Smith sometime between gents system and despite the opposition to it when 1770 and 1775, set to words by Ralph Tomlinson, we were trying to get the new system, we are well Pres. Anacreonite society, so the music, like Yankee Doodle, is of English origin. So our of the city of Ithaca. We have Regents' examina- The above facts were obtained from an ancient book, "Bradbury's Flag Song." Both words great advantage-you can school your children at and music are much better adapted to the hishome, so that when they enter a Normal school tory of our country and its standing as a nation. their work in a Normal by a year. We employ A few years ago it was proposed in our Congress three teachers and are considering the matter of the at Washington on a certain occasion to sing employment of the fourth teacher. Since we voted "The Star Spangled Banner," but not one of the members knew the words well enough to sing and only one member could sing it and he an Irishman-knew but one line of it. Venice Center, N. Y.

Dr. Wetherill Skipped.

Dr. George M. Wetherill, a physician who two or three years since took up a practice at Ludlowville, is receiving considerable notoriety just now because of his marrying propensities. During his residence at Ludlowville, he is said to have passed as a single man, and was quite popular with some of the ladies, being engaged to two or three there. However, he found it necessary to move to Newfield. There he met a woman whose invalid husband died suddenly a short time after and he (Wetherill) married is bringing to the farmers of the country, is the the widow. Then there appeared from somewhere a woman who claimed to be Mrs. Wetherfraught with as much dignity as any calling ill No. 1, and she telephoned from Ithaca to the pursued by man. We have been prone to think doctor, who joined the woman at Ithaca, and suddenly left for parts unknown. He was a smooth talker and won his way into good society the practice of supplying people with food and in short order, but his character did not hold the

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# The Village Notes

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A TOAST.

'Tis better—aye, lift up the glass! Once more I'll pledge it thus— To die a good old Has Been-Than to live a Never Was.

- -Read the specials, of course.
- discouraging hay -Rather weather.
- -A. D. Mead is the guest of triends at Cortland over Sunday.
- -- Miss Marian Ives is spending a few days with friends at Lansingville.
- -Forrest Dassance of Newfield is renewing acquaintances in Genoa.
- -Mrs. Cora Campbell of Lake Ridge visited friends in town Wednesday.
- -John Cheesman has gone to Groton to spend some time with relatives there.
- -Robert Denton of Leavenworth, Kansas, is spending the summer in town.
- -- Mr. and Mrs. John Law returned to Moravia Wednesday after a short visit here.
- -Burdette Royce of Elmira has been a guest of Robert Mastin and
- family for a few days. -Miss Marjorie Snow of Fairport has been the guest of her friend,
- Miss Leonard, the past week. -Mrs. Walter Dean of Auburn is spending a few days at her mother's, Mrs. Martha Gilkey.
- -- New ads from Aikin, Graham, Rothschilds, Hamilton, Miller, Bool Co. and "the Big Store."
- -Miss Lillian DeForest of Cato has been the guest of her brother village, last evening, in honor of and other friends in town the past her guest, Miss Snow.
- in this vicinity this week looking orchestra at Ledyard Wednesday after the extensive business of evening, D. W. Smith having a Hewitt Bros.
- -Our subscription list has been corrected to date. Does the label his work at Owego after spending on your paper agree with your re- a few days with his family here. ceipt? If it does not will you noti- He has a good position as checkfy this office at once?
- -Theodore Wood of Cortland has factory. been visiting his cousin, Theo. A. Miller, for a few days. He will Leader tells his readers that it help Mr. Miller paint the residence takes money to run a newspaper, of Mrs. Lottie Bush.
- as a sales agent for the American discontinued. Bridge Co., was the guest of friends and relatives in this vicinity the sented its agent at Locke, Claude past week.
- University call attention to the fact employ and for his efficient services that the maple tree caterpillar is and for his securing so many new wrapping itself in small white co- subscribers. coons dusted with yellow. One of these containing a female caterpil- Lansing and King Ferry were lar if now destroyed will wipe out among those attending the church a whole colony of maple tree worms services in Genoa Sunday evening. that would be upon us next season. The fact that we have two first

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#### Women.

well made shoe, with all the they could serve the workers with little finishing touches that give distinction, at the wonderful low price

\$2.50 a pair.

Call and see them at

Mrs. G. W. Davis, Genoa.

"Ah! I'm saddest when I sing," She sung in plaintive key, And all the neighbors yelled-

"So are we! So are we!"

-D. A. Hynes says something about the great show in his ad this

-Another social party has been announced for September 12, at East Venice.

-Miss Amy Holden of Ithaca has been stopping at E.B. Beebee's for a few days.

on North street.

-Mrs. Frank Starner and children visited Auburn friends a day or two this week.

-Mrs. F. J. Bryant and dau'ter of Groton are spending some time at W. E. Miller's.

-Jane Louw of West Groton has been calling on old friends in town the past week.

-Genoa will without a doubt course during the coming fall and winter.

-Mrs. Bert Conklin and two children of Little York were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ives, a few days recently.

-Principal C. E. Smith of the Brookline school was a guest at A. Ives' a day or two last week. He returns to Brookline for another

-Miss Bessie Leonard entertain-

-George Sturdevant of Moravia occurred right here in Genoa. -George Hewitt of Locke was played the drums with the Genoa dance job at Union Springs.

-Fred Conger recently resumed ing clerk in the yard of the bridge

-The editor of the Locke Timesand if the people of Locke don't -Marion King, who has been in "cash up" sufficiently on or before the southern states several months, July 24 at noon, the paper will be

-The Syracuse Herald has pre-Culver, with a fine gold watch and -The insect experts at Cornell chain for his being so long in their

> -People from Locke, North class speakers in the churches here evidently becoming known around the country.

-In other towns they have "bees" to put the cemeteries in order. Why not organize one to renovate the old east burying ground? The need is evident. It would seem that nearly every public spirited resident would gladly donate a whole or half day to the Every shoe a beauty a stylish task; and if the ladies chose to help cake and coffee and make a picnic affair of it. Who will start it going? nearly new. -DeRuyter Gleaner. The Gleaner should see that the cemetery asthere will be no need to beg for "bees" or anything of the sort. But then DeRuyter has a union free school and perhaps they can't

afford to incorporate the cemetery, at E. B. Beebee's.

-Miss Maude Newman of Ithaca is visiting her brother, E. R. Newman, at East Genoa.

A few nore tins of Sweet Cuba Tobacco which we can sell at 40 cents. Whiteomb Co, Locke.

Agents for Armour's Fertilizers-White & Stewart, Locke; S. S. Goodyear, Goodyears; Jay Myers, Ledyard; E.B. Beebee, Venice Center.

-- The meeting recently held for the purpose of incorporating the cemetery association has brought forth the fact that it is already incorporated, the papers having been filed some twenty years ago. Although several of the trustees who were elected at that time still reside here, the matter had been entirely forgotten.

-Chase from your farm the vagrant lunatic with a gun, who is 'out for sport' and who considers -W.A. Moe and family have mov- it "sport" to shoot robins, swaled into Mrs. Susie Moe's residence lows, plover, snipe and other birds. The birds are your friends. Protect them. The fools with the guns are your foes. Drive them off your farm. Don't be too gentle with them, either. It will do them good, it will give them real "sport" to get off your premises at a double quick pace. - N. Y. Farmer.

> Ease and comfort for hot weather— Talcom Powder 10c. G. O. Whitcomb Co., Locke.

Feed Armour's Animal Fertilizers to your plants and they will feed you. factured by the Armour Fertilizer Works; they drill perfectly.

-A singular fact in regard to the postoffice department is, that every year hundreds of money orders are not paid: those to whom they are made payable, for one reason or another, fail to present themselves at the paying office, and, as a result, the money reverts to the government after one year Genesee street, Auburn. has elapsed. Last year the department realized nearly \$500,000 ed a number of young people at from this source. It is strange that her pleasant home north of this a man will carry a money order around in his pocket until it is outlawed or lost, but such things have

> -This is a very good country to get along. He can generally find a way and a place to earn his living and if he saves there is independence coming his way some day. When he counts on having a good all he earns, there is lean and want he thinks. The young man who ings bank regularly for a dozen small show of ever having any business there after that age. If Call and look around here-you are not obliged to purchase, they act on the principle that they will not always be young, and squander their money foolishly, they will have none to spend when

Very large stock of Tooth Brushes, 5c. and more at Whitcomb's drug store, Locke.

When you buy Armour's Animal Fertilizers you buy natural plant food, made from bone, tankage and blood. White & Stewart, agents.

Powder 10c at Whitcomb's, Locke.

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If you have something people want, Stored away within your cellar, And if you want to sell the stuff Why don't you tell a feller?

WANTED-Man to board himself and work by the year around warehouses and station; must be sober, steady and competent; good wages to right man; begin at once or August 1.

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Krans Riding Harrow, best in the GEO. L. FERRIS. world, \$28. New bicycles and bicycle sundries

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Chemist Hamilton of Auburn is having an unusual demand for his own Paris Green. The farmers throughout Central New York have discovered that the Paris Green have a first class entertainment They are the best fertilizers manu- known as Hamilton's Green is an absolutely pure article. One pound seems to go as far as two of that commonly sold still he sells it at the same price. Many farmers in this locality will use nothing else but Hamilton's Green. The farmers have also discovered that every purchase, whether a bottle of medicine or a package of Paris Green, it is the best obtainable if it bears the name of Chemist Hamilton, of 51

# Announcement.

### for a man who has any disposition THE AVERY HARDWARE STORE

is again open for business with a new stock of goods. A large assortment is now on hand, to which new goods will time as he goes along by spending be constantly added. These will be sold at the same old in store for him, no matter what Avery prices—which means considerably below any other does not have business at the sav- house in this vicinity. I an ready to do all kinds of repair years before he is thirty stands a work connected with this business and guarantee satisfaction.

Very respectfully,

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Light, cool and comfortable for summer wear. They dress the feet neatly and are becoming more popular each season. New lines in fine kid and patent leather for ladies, misses and children. Very attractive new things in patent kid, enameled and vici kid for gentlemen. Ladies' Oxfords at 1.00 up to 2.00. Gents' Oxfords with moderate extension soles, 1.50 up to 3.00. Our stock of shoes in all lines is complete and at the lowest possible prices.

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Now is the time to purchate your Lawns, Organdies, Dimities, Piques, Grenadines, all wool Nuns Veiling, Corded Chambras, etc., as we are closing them out daily, but still have a good selection to choose from. Also suitable trimmings in the latest designs.

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True Story of How a Maine Pather Came to Clear Out the Ciderin His Cellar.

expected their father to return so It was "way down in Maine," near early, and were sure of his displeasthe sea coast, where the story hap- are. pened. Mr. Israel Knowlton, so called, because there were so many brothers other boys offered to treat, andand cousins of the same name, lived and-" stammered Frank. on a pleasant farm just out of 'Quidnic village. He was an energetic, cellar? Don't you know you're never generous man, and had a fine wife to go to that miserable saloon?" and three hands one boys. He was a "Well, father," interposed Eurton, "I Christian, too but his wife thought can't see the difference. If it's right to he was not quite consistent on one drink it here, what's the harm to point. "Now, husband," said she drink it there? And it's a great deal (and it was not the first time), "just jollier." think of you being a church member and keeping those eider barrels Mr. Knowlton, bringing down is fist in the reflar. I can't get over it. upon the table: "Boys, take the lamp Our boy- are growing up, and we've and come down cellar with me." Won

got to lank out for them." "Non-suse," said Mr. Knowlton, ton and Pil brought up the rear of "You're 'ma in' afraid of cider all to the little procession. once. Your father kept it in his cel- The leader of the same did not pause lar, and my father kept it in his cel- until he reached the cider barrels. One lar, and you and I are none the worse by one he seized and rolled them out

into the back yard, pulled out the "But times have changed, and we "plugs," and sent the contents gurgsee the evil of it." persisted his ling down through the garden under wife. "Look at tider bill! When leadess trees and shrubs. we were children it was the prottiest "Why, father," cried Phil, "you're place in town, with big orchards on wasting our nice eider. Mother, don't The let him!" and the little fellow wrung used to come to church never come he could save what seemed to him so What did you say yourself precious.

lar they'll stay."

that with all the cider that's drunk

share, and I'd rather have 'em drink

Low sells it at five cents a pint."

Then Mr. Knowlton went out.

pitcher was before them.

supper his wife had provided.

about the Runnellses, and the Dick- "Philip, you won't see any more here! sons, and the Lowes? You said their Never! Now boys-" and he turned cider mills had ground them up, body toward the awe-stricken group standing near, "will you quit drinking eider and soul, didn't you, now?" "Well, well," retorted Mr. Knowl- everywhere, and always as long as the ton, rather testily, "that may be, stars shine, if I will?" Mrs. Knowlton Some folks don't know enough to raised is hand toward the clear, starry heavens as he spoke, and they felt sure

he was taking a solemn pledge. "I will, father," said Frank. "I s'pose I'll have to-yes, I will, add-

passed, and then Frank and Burton

ime singing and rollicking up the

little grocery. Now, what does that

mean?" The two culprits were cov-

ered with confusion, for they had not

"We wanted some cider, and the

"Don't you know there's eider in the

"I mistrust I've been a fool," said

deringly they obeyed, and Mrs. Knowl-

ed Burton, slowly. "I don't want to," said Phil, almost crying. "I like cider, and it'll be awful have been fined \$200 each for selling hard to get along without it. Can't I liquors contrary to law. have just one jugful?"

hand, and there were tears in his voice. Liary, has entered the field as a lecturas he said: " Phil, if you feel so, it's pr for the State Temperance union of high time to give it up. God knows! | Kansas. Be a man, now, and quit with the

around him, and, with entreaty and ing endorsement to the material, so-

But it was a long time before Phil city; no slums, squalor or filth. could see or smell cider without long- The supreme court of Kansas, in ad-

gle to keep his pledge. keep out of trouble. They've got now, and their father is so earnest in the prohibitory law. declaring it in shiftless blood in their veins to start the cause that some people call him a conflict with the interstate commerce with. But as for our cider barrels, "fanatic," but that only makes him clause of the federal law. The only they're in the cellar, and in the cellaugh. One thing, however, he says remedy is with congress, and it is to Quidnic people, which they think probable that an effort will be made "You'll have to take them out, or is true: "If you want to keep your to have the "original package" legislaboys from drinking eider in mean, low tion extended to cover the drummer "There, now, wife, that'll do," and places, begin by clearing out your own difficulty. Mr. Knowlton took his but and start- cellars,"-Mrs. O. W. Scott, in National

ed for the door. "Stands to reason Advance. in 'Quidnic our boys'll take their WANTS TO CHECK DRINK EVIL.

it here than go to that little, mean, Count Louglas Presents Bill in Prusslan Diet for More Rigid Restriclow place on the corner, where Eph . tion of Liquor Traffic,

Count Douglas, a descendant of a was a common saving in 'Quiduic, so, posed a resolution in the Prussian public houses, but the new law which "You can't move a Knowlton, of course, the eider stayed in the cel- diet, asking the ministry to bring lar; and Frank, Burton and Phil went in a bill imposing more rigid restricdown regularly to fill the blue-band- tions on the liquor traffic. All pared pitcher for themselves and their ties, except the radicals, supported father. Phil was only ten years old. the measure, and the radicals did not

but his glass was always emptied speak against it. The resolution of Count Douglass It happened that one day in early set forth that he was no abstainer winter not long after the conversation himself, and that on proper occasions Union Signal. referred to Mr. Knowlton went to he liked a good drink. But he was Portsmouth, not intending to return deeply impressed with the injury inuntil late in the evening, but it was flicted in Germany by excessive instill early when he came jogging into dulgence in drink. The Germans, he the American Continent to the the village, and welcome lights were added, spent 3,000,000 marks per year famed gleaming from quiet homes on either in drink, twice the amount of the side of the long, winding street. As army and navy budget, and 180,000 he reached the corner he found the persons were brought before the "mean little grocery" well lighted and courts through drink. The number well filled. His tired horse was walking of criminals was increasing by 10,000 slowly, and as the sound of talking, annually, and the number of convictlaughing and singing rang out on the ed persons had increased from 299,-

still air, he heard a voice he recog- 249 in 1882, to 478,139 in 1899. Jumping from his loaded wagon, he ance furnished 30 per cent, of the inleft his horse standing in the street mates, and 80 per cent. of Germany's and stole up to the window. There idiots were the children of intemperwere the well-known loungers of ate people. The loss to industry the town, several tipsy sailors; through excessive drinking was intwo or three old men sat on calculable. Germany, while leading 11.45 A. M., North Fair Haven, 1.15 P. fish-kegs drinking, smoking and the world in social reform legisla- M., Oswego, 3.00 P. M., calling at all

These last were evidently making The United States was far more adthemselves merry over cider as a large vanged than Germany in this respect. He condemned the drinking cult in One long look was enough for Mr. the universities, saying it was a jolly Knowlton. Feeling weak and almost life while it lasted, but it had many

kitchen a little later, he sat down si- with statements drawn from their 3,45 P. M., Charlotte, 6.45 P. M.

ther," said Phil. "That'll warm you than others, and Dr. Martens said the mortality in all diseases was three "No!" said his father, so forcibly that or four times greater in the case of the blue-handled pitcher, already in alcoholists than among abstainers, comparing persons of equal physical Fhil's hand, nearly dropped, A very unsatisfactory half-hour strength.

For Treatment of Inchriates. The Psychiatric association, of Ber- roads in level regions is shown herelin, has recently drawn up a scheme with. The level of the ground before Mr. Knowlton turned upon them of reform in the treatment of inebri- working is shown at A A. The ditches, fiercely as they entered. "Boys." said ates and declares that special instituhe, "you've been in Eph Lowe's mean tions are necessary for the isolation of victims of the drink habit. These

may be open like general hospitals or closed after the manner of insant asylums, and only institutions adopting the principle of total abstinence should be permitted. The admission of inebriates into these institutions may be voluntary, at the request of the party concerned, or compulsory, under such safeguards as are required in the case of admission to insane asylums. At the head of these special institutions should be physicians possessing special knowledge of mental and nervous diseases .- Journal of In-

DEWEY USED NO LIQUOR. Writes to Ohio Lady and Says He

Fought Battle of Manila Bay on Coffee Alone. Boys in a Sunday school class at the First Presbyterian church at Canton. O., taught by Mrs. Carrie Herspool did not like some of the doctrine in a tem-

perance lesson because, they said. Dewey and his men at Manila had taken quor while in the fight. Mrs. Hersool wrote Admiral Dewey and received a reply which says: Dear Madam-I am very glad to have

an opportunity of correcting the impression which you say prevails among mr Sunday school scholars that the every 20 minutes during the battle of Manila bay.

As a matter of fact, every participant, from myself down, fought the battle of Manila bay on coffee alone. The United States laws forbid the taking of liquor aboard ship except for medicinal uses and we had no liquor that we could have given the men even and it been desired to do so. Very truly George Dewey.

ITEMS.

Twenty Rochester (N. Y.) druggists

Rev. C. F. Williams, for nine years Mr. Knowlton took is little son's chaplain of the lowa state peniten-

Long Beach, Cal., for the third time. | Cures Consumption, Coughs with the combined liquor traffic Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma. His mother then threw her arms against her, has given an overwhelm- Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleutears, at length persuaded her "baby" cial and moral advantages of prohibi- risy, LaGrippe, Hoarseness. tion. Long Beach is a beautiful, elean Sore Throat, Croup and

ROLLED THEM OUT INTO THE BACK ing for it, and having a terrible strug- dition to upholding the "search and seizure" feature of the Hurrellaw, has Those boys are good temperancemen passed on the "drummer" section of

> Injustice Done Britain. So much has been said of the new British temperance act relative to the sale of intoxicating liquor to children that we hope the error that crept into a recent contributed article was a once corrected in the minds of our readers. The statement was made that the British law allows children under 14 years of age to drink in the selling to children under 14 years of age shall be liable to a penalty. In the same article Miss Tinling is quoted as saying that there are 10,000 barmaids in Lundon. She desires us to state that she is not certain how many there are, but thinks it is not more than 5,000 .-

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Leavs Alexandria Bay 6 30 A. M., arstunned, he groped back to his team and drove homeward. Entering his kitchen a little later, he sat down significantly with statements drawn from their 3,45 P. M. Charlotte, 6,45 P. M. lently by the fire, refusing the nice own experience. Dr. Endemann as- For Folder, rates and all informating of the best you can refer to or are known to supper his wife had provided.

Serted that sleoholists succumbed to the draw you some cider, fatubercule bacillus much more easily

Let me draw you some cider, fatubercule bacillus much more easily

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Level the Pian Here Described Works to Perfection.

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D D, are at either side of the road. The Druggists, 50c., \$1. Ask for Cook Book-Free. of earth taken from both sides of the ST.VITUS'DANCE Sure Cure. Circular. Dr. of earth taken from both sides of the roadbed is shown in heavy black, made ditches. The trench, in heavy black at sides, for placing tile, which carry off Whereas, default has been made in the particular tile. sides, for placing tile, which carry off the surplus water. Water from the roadbed naturally runs into the side ditch and then, settling down to the tile, is carried off. Very little fall is required for getting rid of large quantities of water. The width of tile will of course depend upon the amount of the said John M. Brainard to Frank M. Leary, by of course depend upon the amount of water to be disposed of. The tile can usually be made near home.—C. G. Shedd, in Farm and Home.

Souring cream does not particularly affect the flavor of the butter.

Souring the flavor of the butter.

June, 1899, which said mortgage was assigned the said John M. Brainard to Frank M. Leary, the said



CO. 361 Broadway. New York

AMASA J. PARKER. Assignee of Mortgage Attorney for Assignee. FOR THAT COLD. that all persons having claims against the tate of Henry D. Wheeler, late of Genoa, Ca TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE present the same with vouchers in surfice to the undersigned, administrators of said deceased, at the residence of D Wheeler at Poplar 1 dge, County of Ca on or before the first day of January, 1903.

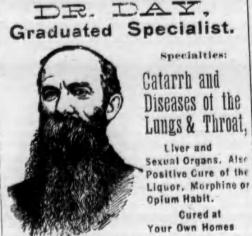
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Sample Box, 15 pairs, prepaid, 75c DR. DAY, By virtue of an order granted by the Suffice of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given in all persons having claims against the estate of Levi Stainer. late of Genoa, Cayuga ounty, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa. County of Cayuga, on or before the



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the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con tained in said mortgage, and duly recorded a

tained in said mortgage, and they recorded a aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute is such case made and provided the said mortgag will be foreclosed by a sale of the premise therein described at public auction at the fror door and steps of the Court Honse in the City of Auburn, N. Y., on the 16th day of August, 190 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The said premises are described in said mortgage is said premises and the forenoon of the said mortgage is said premises are described in said mortgage.

id premises are described in said mortrage ellows: All that tract or parcel of land situa-the Town of Scipio, County of Cayuga, a ate of New York, being part of lot num-nity, bounded and described as follows, numing at the northeast corner of schoolher at the center of the highway, thence east of pain; thence south two chains and forty-el-ter and country of the part of the

west to said schoolhouse lot: thence to the place of beginning, containing one quarter of an acre of land, more or less. Also that other piece or parcel of land lying in said town of Scipio, being part of lot number thirty in said town and rounded as follows: Beginning at the center of the highway at the north corner of land sold by John E. Beardsley to Thomas Cushman; thence south two chains and forty-eight links; thence seet four chains and forty-eight links; thence

east four chains and forty-eight links; north two chains and forty-eight links; west along the center of the highway place of beginning, containing one acre of and being the same promises.

d being the same premises conveyed to

fallman and wife, recorded in Cavuga Con lerk's Office in Book 168 of Deeds at page 49

Dated May 19, 1902. CARLTON A. PORTER, Jr...

Notice to Creditors.

BY virtue of an Order granted by the Surre

Dated July 3, 1901.

ate of Cayuga County, Notice is Hereby Given

Notice to Creditors

arriet Chase, late of Genoa, Cayuga Co ... deceased are required to present

dersigned, the administrator of &c. of sa ceased, at his office at Clear View in the Tox

Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the

Dated May 10, 1902.

J. D. ATWATER, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the surregate

Dated April 29, 1902. ANNA C. COREY, Executrix.

Notice to Greditors.

day of July, 1902 Dated Dec. 20, 1901. FRANK STARNER, Executor.

Notice to Greditors.

odersigned, the administrator of the Town ceased, at his place of residence in the Town Venice. County of Cayuga, on or before the t day of October, 1902.

Dated March 21st, 1902.

ALLEN LANDON, Adm't.

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MONUMENTS. HEADSTONES

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cured two very bad cases among our custo-

mers the past year whom the doctors had given up. J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland, Ia."

HARDWARE

# Perfection Wickless

# Blue Flame Oil Stoves

One of the most convenient stoves ever offered to the trade. She heard the talk at that bar of death, Always ready. Easy to operate.

Light to handle.

PRICES RIGHT. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

F. C. Hagin, ... .. Genoa.

# Drain Tile.

We have a good stock of 2-inch and a limited quantity of 3-inch unsold

Shingles, Fence Posts, Lumber, Fertilizer, Cement, etc.

J. G. Atwater & Son, King Ferry Station.

ALL KINDS OF PLANING MILL WORK.

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Doors, Windows, Frames and Blinds,

Mouldings, Tanks, Cisterns, Etc.  $d_{p} d_{p} d_{p$ 

R. L. TEETER.

Red Shop,



# Want Every Farmer

to know that we have and will keep on hand a complete and down-to-date line of Farm Implements, such as

Binders, Mowers. Reapers, Harrows, Corn Huskers, WALKING AND RIDING CULTIVATORS.

We are also agents for the celebrated McCormick Corn Huskers. We also guarantee price on Binding Twine. Will take in trade anything from an old wagon shoe to a spinning wheel,

MURRAY & McCORMICK, King Ferry, N. Y.

# OPPORTUNITIES

To save money are taken advantage of every day, at my repository by people, who, after inspecting the stock of others, conclude that I am offering better value in Carriages and Harnesses than can be found els-

A call will convince you likewise.

26 EAST GENESEE ST.

W. HARVEY KELLEY,



NOT WHAT SHE WENT FOR. She went for a pint of the liquid curse, Her mother sant her, and little thought What more those pence for her daughter

She got her beer; but she got beside For she saw the examples of sin and shame Results of the drink for which she came.

And breathed for a moment that tainted And the pure young mind got an unknown made fitness and merit his rule in ap- contain the greatest number of rare None knew the stain that she homeward brought. She saw, she heard, and she tasted, too,

The foaming draught of that hellish brew; And the first dire love for the drink that Was bought with the money by that fair Her mother took from her childish hand

But she could not take from those bright The scenes like clouds upon azure skies

The drink she fetched at her sad command;



LIQUID CURSE

But she fould not take from her mind one Or word, or memory of that hour, Where first she learned the infernal powe

Was a drunken woman with passions wild. Her mother was dying with broken heart That she in her drunkenness first had part. For she saw too late that her pence had Moravia. A curse for her daughter she little thought But she might have thought, and she should have known That the house of sin was the tempter's

> mothers, fathers and Christians, say, Shall the children still in this Gospel day offered thus to this Moloch gr m?

Nay! cry through your armies; "Away nd if his worship shall still go on Disgracing the world where the Christ was

Though the hosts of evil may rage and et over the little ones cry: "Hands off!" -William Luff, in National Advocate

CLASSES CIDER WITH WHISKY The Unprecedented Ruling by an

dented decision in the case of Amana- leaving \$64,500,000 clear profit. da Mefford against Peter Mineck, a The government issues permits for the papers we offer this unique ied news.

Iowa Judge in a Recent Mulet

well-known grocer of Cedar Rapids, retail tobacco and cigar stores; but p per and THE GENDA TRIBUNE together one Ia. Plaintiff brought suit under the retains control of the wholesale esmulct law, alleging that Mineck sold tablishments in the large cities called pers 18 \$2.00. cider to her husband, who became in-toxicated thereon, and on the hear- goods are sold. To have the right to the new the sold are sold. To have the right to the new the sold are sold. ing Remley enjoined Mineck and closed keep a retail tobacco and eigar store his store, although the evidence in France seems to be as much sought showed that the eider was sweet, be- after as a post office appointment in ing a brand sold by nearly every the United States. Every change in grocer in the city. Four witnesses the French ministry means an increase for plaintiff were impeached, but in retail tobacco shops. Judge Remley ruled that all cider Another sadly interesting feature should be classed with whisky and is the large connection which French beer. Mineck will appeal to the su- women have with the manufacture preme court, and the grocers of the and sale of the noxious weed. city will pay the expenses. They will Of the 17,000 employes nearly 16,000 also bring the case before the state are women and young girls; and the grocers' convention at Dubuque. The positions are greatly sought. None effect of the decision is to make every but women and young girls are engrocery a saloon, and every whole- gaged in making cigars, cigarettes saler equally liable. Prosecution un- and fillers, and in cutting wrappers. der the mulct law is attracting wide It is the women, too, who are chiefly interest.

The Cincinnati board of education rank to petition for permission to has taken the initiative in a most im- keep a retail tobacco and eight store, portant matter of tobacco and its use and place it in the care of an agent by teachers and pupils. The chairman while her connection with the busiof a joint committee, Dr. Culbertson, ness remains unknown. who is an eminent scientist, has made | The process of manufacture is too a report concluding with the follow- repulsive to describe. The juice exing resolution, which was adopted pressed brings 16 cents per quart. unanimously: "No teacher or princi- One quart contains from 40 to 60 pal shall smoke, in any school build- grains of nicotine. It is sold to vetering or upon any school grounds, dur- inary surgeons, who use it upon aniing school hours. Infraction of this mals afflicted with skin diseases, rule shall be deemed sufficient cause | Large quantities of it are exported to for dismissal." A great trunk line rail- Buenos Ayres for the same purpose. road has recently issued a private cir- Far better if the whole nicotinous cular advising that superintendents product could be exported in similar caution engineers and signalmen not fashion, by government order, rather to use tobacco in any form during than sold under government manage-

A sad case has just occurred in Chieago. After years of faithful services

fireman named Garrich drank so missed from the force, and, failing to obtain work, he committed suicide. his superior officers to do? A man who renders himself incapable of performing his duty is not fit to be a fireman, and cannot complain if it seems

The Life-Saving Stations.

Since the organization of the service reached and aided. The service was organized by Gen. Sumner J. Kimball. its present chief, who from the first try had ever seen. The menageries pointing men. This accounts for the superb personnel of the service today. The only qualifications are American citizenship, ability to read and -strong and hardy from boyhood. California's Industries.

The leading industries of California are in close rivalry as to annual product. Sugar and slaughtering each pro- to see these shows, no matter how duces about \$15,000,000, while lumber, high their anticipations may have

Time for Salads. Salads made from our provide all the necessary accommodaolive oil are at their best, having the sweet nutty flavor acceptable to the palate without the rank after taste so often noticed in to see them. The agent of these lines some salads. Full pints 50 cents. Quarts of travel will furnish all necessary 90 cents. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn, ----

Microbe-Made Cigars.

There is a man in Chicago who is making Havana cigars of a good quality those who live in the metropolis. amined the bacteria which are on land July 25 and at Ithaca July 28. the real Havana leaf. Securing some of them he began to propagate them in beef tea or some other form of bacteria culture. He takes the American obacco-a good article of it and puts t through what is known as the sweating process. While it is in the "swent" SHE WENT FOR A PINT OF OF THE these bacteria are injected in it. The American tobacco takes the flavor of Havana tobacco and is made into Ha vana eigars.

The soda at the Sagar fountain, Anhu the most delicious in town, 3c, any flav

TOBACCO IN FRANCE

Which Proves Profitable to the Gowernment.

ernment has recently been sent forth by the United States consulat Lyons, of Venice, county of Cayuga, on or before the France, where is located one of the largest of the 20 state believe factor-

It is probably not generally known that the tobacco business in France is | THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION. THE MOST WIDEa monopoly of the government - no individual having the right to make or

sell tobacco without a permit. That the government controls the manufacture of tobacco does not appear to lessen the quantity of the aumost a daily at the price of a weekly and you product or especially to improve the compo afford to be without it. \$79,000,000 annually is received. The faitstruth.

dealers in the weed-generally so diers' widows. It is not infrequent Cincinnati Teachers Can't Smoke. for the widow of an officer of high

working hours .- Journal of Inchriety, ment to act upon the nerves and vital centers of its consumers, to the undermining of health, wealth and happiness.-Union Signal,

Metropolitan Pleasure for all heavily some days ago that he could | Nearly every one living in this not be around when an alarm of fire community will doubtless want to sounded. For this offense he was dis- visit Auburn on Thursday, July 24, when the Adam Forepaugh and Sells This seems to be hard, but what were Brothers' great consolidated shows, comprising double circus, double menageries, double museums, double hippodromes, will appear there. he is harshly treated .- Albany Jour. These great shows are the only ones that exhibit in New York City. No

others dare even attempt to exhibit in the metropolis They opened in 1871, \$146,000,000 worth of property this season at the Madison Square has been saved, 93,792 people rescued, Garden in New York, and the newsand 15,900 succored, and 12,033 vessels papers without exception, stated that it was the greatest circus this counwild beasts ever seen in one collection In the circus there are 300 star performers, and in addition to all write, skill in swimming and handling the standard circus acts there are a boats. Most of the men are fishermen score or more of sensational features. There is not space to enumerate them here, but there is no possibility of any one being disappointed who goes that the maiden flour and fruits each shows about \$13,- been raised. All lines of travel will ffer especially low rates of fare and tion for the throngs who wish to go information as to time of trains and rates of fare. There is one thing cer-Genuine Havana cigars," correct in tain, and that is that these excursion ppearance and flavor, are made in arrangements will enable people who nicago out of American tobacco leaf live here to see identically the same show and the only one that is seen b

from American tobacco leaf. He ex- This show will also appear at Cort-



Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given An interesting though repellant description of the management of tobactor manufacturing by the French government of the understoned, the amplication of the management of the same with vouchers in support thereof to the understoned, the amplications of the understoned the amplications.

AUBURN, N.Y.

Dated July 7, 1902. Lydia J. Eaton, Administratrix,

The New York World,

LY READ NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA. Time has demonstrated that the Thrice a papers have imitated its form but not its suc-

quality. The enormous amount of Thrice's Week World with absolute confidence

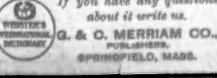
Judge Remley has made an unprece-

year for \$1.65.

# Do Your CHILDREN QUESTIONS

Of course they do. It is their way of learning and it is your duty to answer. You may need a dictionary to aid you. It won't answer every question, but there are thousands to which it will give you true, clear and definite answers. not about words only, but about things, the sun, machinery, men, places, stories and the like. Then, too, the children can find their own answers. Some of our greatest men have ascribed their power to study of the dictionary. Of course you want the best dicionary. The most critical prefer the New and Enlarged Edition of

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY.









SHE TOOK HER PAPA HOME.

A Touching Story Which Forcibly IIlustrates a sad Phase of the Liquor Question,

The following story of a pathetic incident which occurred in Atlanta, Ga. is told by the Southern Star, a prohibition paper of that city. It is not an unusual incident at all, its counterpart has been witnessed in every large city where the open saloon tempts weak men to their ruin:

It was nine o'clock at night, bitterly bleak and cold.

little, gentle rap was heard on the door.

"Come in," cried the call officer. There was silence for a moment and

the rap was repeated again.

station sergeant.

opened the door. Out in the cold, on the stone steps, stant stirring." and besides is much stood a tiny little girl. She was thinly cheaper. So long as I can get such reclad, although it was freezing outside. Her thin brown hair clung in damp preference to Paris green. But where crops. threads about her pale forehead.

"Great God," exclaimed the officer, "come in, little girl, and get warm." The child shuddered either from



"IS-IS PAPA HERE?"

fright or cold and slowly walked into the office.

"What do you want?" asked the astonished sergeant.

"Is-is-papa here?" said the child,

her eyes filling with tears.
"Your papa?" said the sergeant. "who is your papa, and why do you think he is in such a place as this?"

Brushing away the tears, the child replied in a trembling voice: "Mamma said to-night that papa was sick and the police had him. So I came here to

find him. Is he here?" The little one then gave the name of her father and the sergeant found that he was docketed as being drunk. He called the turnkey and asked him to see

if the man had sobered up. The turnkey reported that the man was sober enough to go home.

"Then let him out," said the kindhearted officer, "and give him a copy of charges. It's not business, but the little girl shall have her papa."

The man came out haggard and weak from the effects of his spree. The child ran with a glad cry into his arms and

kissed him again and again, "Mamma told me you were sick," she said, "and I have come to take you home."

The man made no reply. His hands trembled as he tried to smooth back his brown hair. In silence he passed from the barracks with his trusting,

loving little girl. "If that man doesn't reform and let this be his last drunk," remarked the station sergeant. "he is made of stone."

Yet a Christian nation, for a few dollars, will legalize a traffic that renders such sad cases possible.

#### LATEST DOINGS.

"Mida's Criterion," a leading liquor organ, says: "The bottom has dropped out of the liquor business in Bridgeton, N. J., and the 15 saloonkeepers who are paying a \$1,000 license fee are much discouraged."

The supreme court of Iowa has affirmed the judgment of the lower courts against William Manderscheid, a saloonkeeper, of Sioux City, for \$6,000, in favor of the wife of a man who was so badly frozen while under the influence of liquor as to lose his feet and hands.

A late report from Paris states that 8,000,000 bottles of absinthe were consumed in Paris last year. This appears to be an increase of over 1,000,000 boyto very emphatic in calling this one of quite as well. The axis passes through there till too late."—N. Y. Herald.

dently some very strong measures must be used or this increase will contime and extend even to this country. -Journal of Inebriety.

#### Testotalers in Cauada,

The Toronto Mail makes claim that if the tectotalers were counted it would probably be found that in proportion to population they are more domerous in Canada than anywhere else in the civilized world.

#### POISONS FOR INSECTS.

Pure Paris Green or Green Arsenold, Applied in Liquid Form, Is Always Effective.

It will soon be time again for using poisons to kill all sorts of injurious insects. The first application I have to make usually is on my fruit trees, to prevent the ravages of bud worm, cold, and the winds whistled around the | cigar-case bearer, etc., and to be effectpolice barracks in Atlanta. Hardly a | ive the applications must be made very person was on the street, it was so early, or as soon as the buds begin to open, and repeated soon after. Paris The officers at the barracks had gath- green has for many years been my ered around the warm heater telling main reliance as an insect poison. If their experiences in the past when a pure and properly used it is reliable enough and harmless to the foliage. I have always preferred to apply it In liquid form, and if used in this way the addition of lime surely prevents injury to the foliage, liable to occur "For Heaven's sake, tell whoever it through the action of the free acid in is to come in out of the cold," called the the Paris green. For two or three door, but it failed, and then for the always had very satisfactory results third time the tap on the door was re- from it. This newer poison is lighter peated and the call man jumped up and than Paris green and stays in suspen-

sion in water, requiring far less "consults from arsenoid I shall use it in the latter (being more available in most out-of-the-way places) has to be samples of Paris green on the market | way, don't fail to see him. are reported to be badly adulterated, and if this is the case best results cannot be expected from their application, and much loss of labor may be caused thereby. Be sure you get a genuine article. You may make your purchase now and test it. In New York state the Geneva experiment station, I believe, offers to test any sample sent to it. free of charge. But each buyer and user of Paris green may just as well help himself. Pure Paris green dissolves perfectly in strong ammonia, giving a beautiful clear blue liquid. Put a little Paris green in a vial or small bottle, pour a little strong ammonia over it, cork it up and shake up well. If the clear blue liquid is obtained without mud-colored sediment you may be sure that the Paris green is all right. - Farm and Fireside.

#### AMERICAN APPLES.

Steady Demand for Them Can Be Created in All Sections of Germany.

Vice Consul Liefeld, at Frieburg, reports to the state department that a prominent fruit and produce dealer in the grand duchy of Baden recently told him that a large demand for American apples and apple products could be created in Germany if a little more care were taken by the producers and exporters. He said that the dried apples arrive in faircondition, but that the evaporated apples do not; nor can they be kept in the market for any length of time, for they soon become moldy and decay.

The dealer suggests that the apples should be more thoroughly evaporated and then properly packed for the export trade. He says there is a great demand for American evaporated apples, and if they can be received in a better condition there are prospects of a still further increase of trade.

He also referred to the unsatisfactory condition in which raw apples are often received, and suggested that the same care should be taken in handling and packing apples as is used with oranges. If they were packed in paper or in layers of straw it might be a guaranty of their arrival in sound condition.

If these points are taken into consideration this gentleman claims that the market for American apples and products thereof will be enormously enlarged.

#### ROLLER AND BARROW.

A Handy Garden Implement That Can Be Made at Home from Scrap Henp Material,

The running part of this implement can be made from an old piece of large iron piping, which the nearest machine shop will likely be able to sup-



HANDY GARDEN IMPLEMENT.

ply, sawed into right length. A stout keg with an iron weight inside will do

the most ominous signs of peril to the the roller and is bedded in strong woodfuture growth of the country. Evi- en cross pieces. The top is of strong material well screwed or bolted. Instead of the bent handle illustrated, a pair of straight handles may be used. The rest piece at the front edge of the barrow may be of wood, or better a piece of strap iron bent V-shape and attached point down .- G. B. Fiske, in Farm and Home.

#### Death of San Jose Scale.

There are three kinds of treatment now being recommended for San Jose scale. There is the fumigation method, which is generally believed to be the most effectual, and which is known to be the most expensive, but which cannot be used practically except on comparatively small trees. Secondly, there is the lime, salt and sulphur spray, which seems to be the favorite in New York state and Ontario orchards, where the scale has become established. Third, there is the crude petroleum treatment, which is highly recommended by some, and which has proved emphatically dangerous with others.

Saves a Woman's Life. To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass. For years she had endured untold misery from severe lung trou-ble and bad cough. Often, she says, I could scarcely breathe, and some-times could not speak. All doctors and remedies failed till I used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was completely cured Sufthe Paris green. For two or three ferers from coughs, colds, throat and years, however, I have used green lung trouble need this great remedy. Then an effort was made to open the arsenoid in place of Paris green, and for it never disappoints. Cure is pur it fulled, and then for the always had very satisfactory results guaranteed by J. S. Banker. Price 50c and \$1.00, trial bottles free.

> Chocolate Soda. The soda that made our fountain famous, 5c. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

> Armour's Fertilizers grow bigger

A. E. Trea, optician, will be at Dr. used there is need of caution in order | Skinner's office on Friday, Aug. 8. to get the pure article. Some of the If your eyesight is impaired in any

> Safe, sure and quick-Whitcomb's Headache Powder 10c.

> Rubber Bath Caps. A perfect protection for the hair from water, 35 cents. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

#### DECEPTIONS IN CIGARS.

Extremely High-Priced Ones Are Not All That They Are Repre-

One reads from time to time of the fabulous sums paid for cigars. A favorite story is that Mr. Chamberlain never touches anything cheaper than a five-shilling eigar, and that every time Lord Rothschild smokes ten shillings vanish into the ambient air.

According to Mr. Weingott, the wellknown tobacco merchant, all such stories are the purest invention. As far as mere quality of tobacco goes, the best eigar in the world can be purchased for one shilling sixpence, and anyone who gives more than this sum is paying for size, peculiar shape or for some peculiar brand which is only valuable for its rarity and not for its excellence, says London Tatler.

Those torpedo-like vigars which one sees in tobacconists' windows incased in glass sheaths are mainly traps to eatch the unwary. The most remarkable thing about them is their size and their startling variation in price, according to the locality in which they are sold. In the West end they are priced at anything between £11 shilling and 15 shillings; in the less gilded precincts they are sold for 7 shillings 6 pence apiece.

Leave your thirst at our fountain for a nickel. Dozens of delightful concoctions to please the taste. Sagar Drug Store,

Kodaks and Cameras. Everything new in Kodaks and Cameras is here. Let us show you the new things. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

If you are particular about your job printng, try THE TRIBUNE print.

Sherbet the bracer that needs no chaser, The Sagar Soda Fountain. Auburn, Precept and Practice,

Then there's the "Peerless Leader," Who'll never come to harm, If he will take his own advice And stay right on his farm.
-Chicago Tribune.

The Boston Girl Bereaved, Kate-What makes you look so sad, Bertha? Surely, it cannot be Fred has broken his engagement with you?

Bertha-It's worse than that. Somebody has stolen Fido.-Boston Transcript.

A Winner, Gladys-I love him for the enemies he has made. Ethel-How did he make them?

Gladys-Cornered the wheat market successfully .- Judge. Partly New.

Visitor-That painting is by an old master, I see. Mrs. McShoddie (apologetically)-Y-e-s, but the frame is new .- N. Y. Weekly.

The Unlucky Number, "How many girls did you make love to before you married me?"

# "THE TRUTH."

What is the use of our taking up space this week, when we have more than we can attend to.

We will make room for all who wish to participate in our Ten Days' Clearing Sale. We will give you the same bargains which we give our city people. The crowds, the inducements, the bargains are uutold,

We pay car fare for 30 miles from Ithaca if you trade \$10 worth or more.

We ship goods free to any depot.

We give you a selection of goods that can not be had anywhere in all adjoining counties.

The highest compliment is paid us by the ones who at-

Ten stores full of goods are at your command.

Sale lasts (during the entire time for country people) until Saturday night, July 26

Come if you can and bring your neighbors.

### ROTHSCHILD BROTHERS,

We lead but never follow.

ITHACA.

# Cabbage Seed.

True Danish Ballhead,

Our direct importation from

DENMARK, \$2. per pound.

Great variety, large stocks and long experience enables us to give you the right seed for your

Vegetable or Flower Garden?

Poultry supplies of all kinds.

Use our Chick Feed medicated nest eggs that kills all Vermin on Poultry. D. L. Ramsey, 33 Market St, Auburn.

# Rheumatism Permits Relief



Rheumatism is an irritation that sets in about the joints and muscles, because certain poisonous waste substances are not removed by the kidneys and bowels.

### Hay's Rheumatic Cure

is guaranteed to cure Rheumatic ailments. It cleans the blood of irritating substances that causes Rheumatism. It cures permanently because is cures in the right way. Price 50c. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

Sagar Drug Store, 109 Genesee St. Auburn.

# SUMMER MILLINERY

Another large invoice just received of TRIMMED HATS & Bonners in all the latest creations. Ready-to-wear and Children's Hats in great variety. A beautiful line of

Handsome Liberty Silk Boas.

You will find a visit to my parlors both pleasant and profitable. An experienced trimmer in attendance.

#### Miss Clara Lanterman, KING FERRY.

A Pointer to Our Readers, To secure special attention when you trade with our advertisers, tell them you read their advertisement in THE TRIBUNE.

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

# THE BOOL STORE.

Opp. Tompkins Co. Bank.

# Only Two Years

in our present quarters and yet pushed into adding 50 per cent to our store space. Oh, yes! People know where to come to get utmost values in Furniture, Wall Paper, &c. The buying at Bool's habit is well fixed. Come with the crowd; you run no risk.

# H. J. Bool Co.

House Furnishings, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Fine Art Etc.

# ECZEMA

We have an Ointment in Hutchins Vegetable Ointment that has cured-not relieved-really cured many cases of Eczema. It is absolutely stops all Itch. Price 25c per box. Same price by mail. Send us the names of any persons suffering with Eczema. We want to help

> Sagar Drug Store, 109 Genesoe St. Auburn-