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

VOL. XIV. No. 26.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

C. A. AMES.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered for Tribune Readers.

Venice Center.

Nov. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockway of Moravia were in town Saturday and Sunday.

Chas. Crippen was in Cortland two or three days recently.

Mrs. Will Kenyon is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

There will be a dime social for the benefit of the church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beardsley on Friday evening of this week. All invited.

The death of John Smith which occurred on Saturday morning was sudden and a surprise to all. He had not been well for a long time, but did not give up work until Thursday afternoon. He was at work on the highway near Cascade when he was taken violently ill and it was with difficulty that he was gotten home. He suffered intensely until the end came. The funeral was held Monday at 10 a. m. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss.

Mrs. A. Crippen is slowly improving from her fall and wounded arm.

Notice.

I wish to announce that from this date J. F. Deimon & Son of Locke will assist me in my undertaking business which will assure prompt and satisfactory service to all patrons.

Mrs. MARY THAYER.

Genoa, July 8, 1904.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Pleasant To Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W. L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in speaking of this remedy, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with my children for several years and can truthfully say it is the best preparation of the kind I know of. The children like to take it and it has no injurious after effect. For sale by J. S. Banker, druggist, Genoa."

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

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East Genoa.

Nov. 15—Listen for those wedding bells on Thanksgiving.

Charles Shapley and wife of Auburn are spending a few days with relatives here. They expect to start for Florida Thursday.

Miss Nina Thayer is again under the doctor's care.

The social held at the church last Friday evening proved a success and every one enjoyed Fred Coon's phonograph.

Stephen Sharpsteen and mother and Chas. Shapley and wife spent Sunday in Ludlowville.

John Sill and wife and Mrs. Elias Lester of East Venice were in this place Sunday.

Miss Helen Sill of North Lansing spent a short time with Lillian Armstrong last week.

Earl Legg of Newark Valley spent Sunday at D. Haskell's.

M. Armstrong was in Moravia on Tuesday.

Stephen Sharpsteen, Fred Bothwell, Eugene Younglove and Dan Fallon each purchased horses at the sale at Genoa last week.

Ledyard.

Nov. 14—Mrs. Goldring of Sodus is visiting at the home of Smith Reynolds.

Mrs. F. Starkweather who has been quite indisposed is some better.

Mrs. Claudia Sayre of Union Springs is visiting Mrs. H. M. Purdy.

Frank Maine, wife and daughters attended a family gathering at his father's at Genoa on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaney will reside with his father this winter.

On Thursday evening last about 75 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland enjoyed their hospitality. It was a rare feast of music and other good things, among which was the bountiful refreshments served. All agreed that it was a very enjoyable evening.

Little Carrie Misner of Venice is visiting her grandparents here.

Mrs. Sullivan and sons have returned from Locke where she has been spending some time with her sister.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a social at the home of Miss Sarah Cobb on Friday evening, Nov. 18.

Groton.

Nov. 14—The chicken pie social at the Baptist church was a success socially and financially. The society cleared \$75.

Mrs. Addie Miller of Genoa came to Groton last week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bryant. Mr. Bryant went to Michigan this morning.

Mr. Manley Gale died very suddenly Saturday morning. He did not feel well in the morning, but went to his work at the office as usual. But he soon complained of feeling badly and asked that a doctor be sent for and to be taken home. Before the doctor arrived he was dead. He was a man with many friends, a great church worker and will be missed by the whole community. The funeral will be held at the home on William St., on Tuesday, Rev. C. E. Burr officiating.

Miss Dora Miller of Genoa has been spending a few days in town, the guest of A. A. Miller's family and other friends.

Mrs. C. Avery has returned from Auburn.

Mrs. Charles Tarbell has returned from Genoa where she has been assisting in the care of J. M. Tarbell.

Mrs. Louisa Bower is at Locke visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower of North Lansing have been calling in town a few days. They left Friday morning for Detroit, Mich., to spend the winter.

King Ferry.

Nov. 16—Rev. Mr. Iry of Owasco will preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday, Nov. 20.

Mrs. Goldring of Sodus is spending some time in this place.

Dr. F. A. Dudley went to Auburn Monday to meet with the board of supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peas of Ma pleton visited friends here last week.

Miss Clara Lanterman was in Syracuse Monday.

Miss Bertha Myers is spending the week with friends in Groton.

Miss Katie Wood is spending some time in Buffalo.

Miss A. E. Clark spent Sunday with friends at Five Corners.

MARRIED.

STEWART—MILLER—At the M. E. parsonage in Homer, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1904, James M. Stewart and Mrs. Eliza Miller, both of Locke, N. Y.

Mr. Stewart is a member of the firm of White & Stewart of Locke. We extend hearty congratulations.

The family of a dead Japanese soldier gets, roughly speaking, one-third the pay of his rank. This would give to the widow of a private \$1.25 a month; of a first lieutenant, \$6.25; of a captain, \$8.33, and to the widow of a colonel \$20 a month. Evidently the Japanese contempt of life is shared also by the pension bureau.

The armored cruiser South Dakota was launched at San Francisco both with prayer by an Episcopal bishop and with the breaking of a bottle of champagne against the bow. An attempt seems to have been made to please all tastes.

A Danish scientist has discovered a new electric wave by means of which he can make a typewriter work in another room. No more novel reading by the typewriter when the boss is shut up in his private office.

Barbed wire isn't appreciated by a candidate who is on the fence.

The daily Democrat and Chronicle on sale at the postoffice. Keep posted on the war.

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women.

If you will send me your name and address I will mail you free a package of Mother Gray's Australian Leaf, a certain pleasant remedy for Women's ills. It is a safe monthly regulator and never-failing. If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, use this pleasant union of Australian herbs, roots and leaves. All Druggists sell it, 50c, or address, Lock Box 852, LeRoy, N. Y.

to Creditors.

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

Dated Nov. 17, 1904.

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

News of Auburn.

Nov. 16—The Supervisors met as a board of county canvassers Tuesday morning at the county clerk's office for the purpose of canvassing the vote cast at the general election. After choosing Supervisor J. Fitch Walker of Moravia as chairman, the board adjourned to the supervisors' rooms, where work on the returns was commenced after naming the different committees. This morning Supervisor Dudley from the committee on returns reported that his committee had found most of the returns to be correct. He asked for further time which was granted, a recess being taken until tomorrow afternoon.

The Board of Supervisors met in annual session this morning and organized as follows:

Chairman—Supervisor Loren J. Wormuth of Ira.

Clerk—John G. Hosmer of Auburn.

Messenger—Thomas McDermott of Auburn.

Jail Physician—Dr. Leda Heald of Auburn.

Janitor of County Buildings—Wm. H. Thurston of Throop.

The Board abolished the committee on county buildings, the "fattest" in the whole list of standing committees. The resolution was introduced by Supervisor Walker and it places the custody of all the buildings, except the County house, in the hands of the sheriff, the county superintendent of the poor to have sole charge of the county house. After more work in the line of organization, adjournment was made till the following day.

The November meeting of Presbytery was held yesterday in Calvary church. The meeting was opened by prayer by Rev. J. W. Brainard of the Second church. Among the various things upon which action was taken by the meeting, Rev. E. L. Dresser was received from the Cleveland Presbytery and he will be moderator of the Second and Third Presbyterian churches at Genoa. On Tuesday evening next Rev. W. C. Brass will be installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Dryden. Rev. S. G. Palmer of Union Springs will preach the sermon; Rev. J. H. Humphreys of Ludlowville will deliver the charge to the pastor; Rev. W. P. Hume of Meridian the charge to the people. The trustees reported the sum of \$1,012 pledged for the support of home mission churches in the Presbytery, which will be sufficient to meet all expenses. The next meeting will be held at Dryden.

DIED.

SMITH—In Venice Center, N. Y., Saturday morning, Nov. 12, 1904, John S. Smith, aged 52 years.

Funeral was held from his late home Monday morning at 9 o'clock with services at St. Bernard's church at Scipio Center at 10 o'clock. Burial at Scipio.

FERRIS—In Locke, N. Y., Saturday, Nov. 12, 1904, of consumption, Earl Ferris, aged 16 years.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church on Monday.

Amateur Photographers. Reliable plates, films and paper, fresh and up-to-date. Everything is here for evening photography. Flash powders and shutters and the papers for developing by gaslight. Sagar Drug Store Auburn.

There is No Disease on Earth but what can be cured if treated in time and the proper remedy is used. Medical authorities have known for a long time that the berry of the Saw Palmetto is one of the best remedial agents known. Vernal Palmetto (Palmetto Berry Wine) is made from a combination of Palmetto berries and seven other vegetable drugs of well known curative properties, and the remedy is meeting with a hitherto unheard of success in the cure of all diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver and bladder, and the minor ailments that are brought on by diseases of the mucous membrane and impure blood. This remedy works in harmony with nature, and the Vernal Remedy Company, of LeRoy, N. Y., will cheerfully send you, free of charge, a trial bottle and booklets. Do not send any money as they wish to convince you first that the remedy is all or more that they claim for it. It is also sold by druggists everywhere.

Highest market price for good wheat delivered at our mill.

GENOA MILLING CO.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



Doesn't Respect Old Age.
It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation, all yield to this perfect Pill. 25c at A. E. Clark's, King Ferry, and J. S. Banker's, Genoa.

As we are about entering another Fur season, I wish to announce to the trappers of this vicinity that I have made arrangements with the Northwestern Fur Company, one of the largest Fur houses in the United States and Canada, to handle my furs the coming season. I am therefore in a position to pay the highest prices for prime Furs and Skins. Furs taken after Nov. 1. Thanking all fur collectors for past favors and soliciting a share of their patronage the coming season, I am, truly yours,
R. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa, N. Y.

The Hub of the Universe.
The American people should get in the habit of going to Boston, the most interesting city in America. The New York Central will run a Thanksgiving holiday excursion to Boston, Springfield, Palmer, Worcester and South Framingham, Mass., Tuesday, Nov. 22, at rate of \$10 round trip, return limit Dec. 2. See agents for particulars.

Sick Horses. The Sagar Condition Powders were designed especially for horses of their feed. It stimulates their organs so they work right and gain health and flesh. You can see the improvement, 10c the package, 3 for 25c. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Market Report.

The following prices were paid for produce at the Locke markets yesterday:

Oats, per bushel.....	5.30
Corn.....	4.00
Potatoes.....	3.00
Barley.....	4.00
Buckwheat, per 100 pounds.....	1.50
Straw.....	4.00 to 5.00
HAY.....	5.00 to 9.00
Butter.....	.31

30 cents was paid for eggs in the Genoa market yesterday.

MYSTICO "To pain a foe" LAME BACKS.

Don't complain about a weak or lame back. Get a bottle of Mystico. It will draw out the pain and strengthen your back. You don't have to rub it in. It goes in itself. It has cured thousands, let it cure you.
Price 50c. per bottle at your druggist or sent upon receipt of price.
THE AMERICAN SELLING CO.
Cor. Maiden Lane and William St., N. Y. City. Agents wanted.

Ayer's

You can depend on Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore color to your gray hair, every time. Follow directions and it never fails to do this work. It stops

Hair Vigor

falling of the hair, also. There's great satisfaction in knowing you are not going to be disappointed. Isn't that so?
"My hair faded until it was about white. It took just one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore it to its former dark, rich color."—Mrs. H. V. W. of Lowell, Mass.
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
for
Fading Hair

Loss of Flesh

When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion.

To get fat you must eat fat. Scott's Emulsion is a great fattener, a great strength giver.

Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

For invalids, for convalescents, for consumptives, for weak children, for all who need flesh, Scott's Emulsion is a rich and comfortable food, and a natural tonic.

Scott's Emulsion for bone, flesh, blood and nerve.



We will send you a free sample.
Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.
SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS,
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
50c. and \$1. all druggists.

Another Splendid Indorsement of the Douglas Shoes.

W. L. Douglas has been elected Governor of the state of Massachusetts. This is a strong indorsement of the Douglas Shoes.

for through their reputation as

Is the Sun Failing?

Prof. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, contributes to the *Astronomical Journal* data which account, in a measure, for recent climatic variations. Additions are made to former tables showing apparent fluctuations in the transparency of the atmosphere since the fall of 1901 and also changes in solar radiation during the same period. Meteorological data obtained from many points of the hemisphere are given with these tables in order that the reader may form some idea of the exact nature of the changes. The ease with which the sun's light and heat penetrated the earth's aerial envelope diminished perceptibly at some time between November 15, 1902, and February 19, 1903. It then maintained a lower level than that of the preceding year, rose nearly to the earlier standard by January, 1904, and then decreased again. The record ends with February 11. Inasmuch as the air is credited with absorbing from one-third to two-fifths of the solar radiation, a heightened obscuration, though not enough to be apparent to the ordinary observer, might well affect the welfare of plants and animals, and especially that of civilized man. The second set of figures presented by Prof. Langley indicate that outside of the atmosphere there was a falling off in the sun's output. March 26, 1903, a reduction of fully five per cent. was detected as compared with the average for six or eight earlier observations that year and in October, 1902; and by the close of April, 1903, the deficiency was fully ten per cent. The amount of radiation underwent trifling variations, but remained about the same for ten months. A perceptible increase was recorded late last January, and February 11, 1904, the radiation was apparently as large as ever.

New Civil Service System.

The national civil service commission has recently arranged to open branch headquarters in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New Orleans, Denver, Portland and San Francisco. Each of these 13 cities will be the center to which the civil service boards in the districts surrounding them will refer all matters which they cannot decide for themselves. Heretofore it has been necessary to communicate directly with Washington when vacancies were to be filled in the classified service. This has occasioned delay, especially in cities distant from the capital. Under the new system the Washington office will be relieved of practically all the detail of preparing for examinations, and the national commissioners will be able to devote themselves more fully to the enforcement of the spirit of the civil service reform laws.

Memorial to Great Medic.

Appreciation of the work of Benjamin Rush is growing with the passing years. The latest evidence of it is seen in the unveiling of a heroic bronze statue of him on the grounds of the Naval Museum of Hygiene and Medical School in Washington recently. The statue is the gift of the American Medical Association in honor of one of the first great American physicians. Dr. Rush was a professor in the medical college of Philadelphia, and opened in that city the first dispensary in the United States. He was also a surgeon general of the middle department of the revolutionary army. Outside of the medical profession he is known more as a patriot than as a physician. As a member of the provincial conference of Pennsylvania in 1776, he moved the resolution to consider the advisability of declaring the independence of the colonies, and when the declaration was made he was one of the signers.

Contrary to the general impression that the supply has been rapidly falling off, recent statistics show that the timber produced by the forests of Saxony continually increases in quantity. This fact is ascribed to the scientific care with which the forests have been developed. There has not been a decade in the last 80 years in which the total acreage covered has not increased, and during the same time the income from the forest lands has grown sixfold. The growth has been particularly rapid in the last ten years.

Sometimes a man of peace has to fight in a good cause. This was the case with Rev. James Barry, who struggled with an insane woman on the ledge of a window on the third floor of a house on Second avenue, New York. She wished to throw herself into the street, and but for the courage of the clergyman who risked his own life in his efforts would have dashed her brains out on the pavement below. Her life was saved by the promptness of the man who had come in answer to a sick call for his services.

That strawberries may be good for gout is an opinion expressed, after thoughtful consideration, by the *London Lancet*. To avoid hurting the feelings of a sensitive reader, we refrain from making any reference to prunes.

A woman can almost always take down the exasperating superior man by asking him innocently to explain to her in detail just how the current that runs along the trolley wire, makes the electric cars move along the streets.

A court case in Wilkesbarre, Pa., was decided by the cackling of a hen. No wonder the lawyers don't crow.

The Germans in Samoa.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the *London Standard*, the Germans are deriving much less satisfaction than they hoped for from their possession of Samoa. He says that the small landed proprietors there, finding that residence on the islands is becoming more and more unprofitable, are beginning to sell their property and emigrate to the United States. The heavy cost of freight, coupled with the ten per cent. import duty, is a very serious matter to the smaller business people. In addition to this, it appears that cases of drunkenness among the white settlers have excited the contempt of the natives, who no longer entertain their former respect for Europeans. The German Colonial society is endeavoring, he adds, to induce Count von Buelow to take steps towards obtaining from England and the United States the sum of half a million marks, awarded by the king of Sweden and Norway, as compensation for the damage done to Apsia and to the property of German colonists there, by English and American guns in March, 1899. Some of the poorer colonists, it is reported, have been almost ruined by the nonpayment of the promised compensation, and a petition has just been forwarded by the German governor of Samoa, directing the attention of Count von Buelow to the unfortunate condition of the German settlers.

Bad Money at County Fairs.

The counterfeiting of small coins, for which offense a dozen men have been arrested in New Jersey within a few days recently, is given impetus every year at this season, according to secret service operatives, by the approach of the "county fair." The operatives say that the opportunities to pass bad money at the many state and county fairs throughout the east are such that small counterfeiters, thieves, and the worst class of fakirs cannot let them pass. Some men who follow the circuit of fairs will do anything, except work honestly, to make a little money, and they turn to the molding of cheap counterfeit to get small capital to start some faking enterprise, or to use in connection with the operation of such enterprise at the fairs. As a result there is usually counterfeiting going on on a small scale in many places throughout the east at this season. These makers of small coins move from place to place, and when the fairs open the farmer, the farm hand and the country young man who takes his sweetheart to the country exhibition get as many of these counterfeiters as the fakir can turn over in exchange for good money.

Hygienic Dairying.

Milk may be unclean from either internal or external causes—because the cow is diseased or because the surroundings and the methods are uncleanly. Healthy cows are the first consideration. The pure-milk dairyman does not purchase an animal until it has been examined by a veterinary, who gives a certificate that it is free from tuberculosis and other serious disorders. Once each month all animals are inspected and perhaps tested, and every suspicious cow at once removed from the milking herd. This kind of supervision, says *Country Life in America*, is extended even to the men who are employed on the place. A tuberculosis person is not allowed on the premises. At regular intervals a physician examines the homes and families of the workmen to guard against the introduction into the milk of typhoid, scarlet fever and other infectious diseases. Many epidemics of typhoid fever are traceable to cases of the disease in the family or on the premises of the milkman.

Almost every state in the union has been busy of late on bird legislation. Our legislators are pretty fairly well awake to the fact that the destruction of birds, which has gone on in the United States, has been an enormous blunder. Farmers are beginning to comprehend the fact that the very birds which they have been most troubled with are the ones that they cannot get along without. The biggest fight of the year took place in New Jersey, where two separate bills, in succession, permitting the killing of robins, were defeated.

The telegraph, the telephone and rural free delivery are giving great advantages to men who cultivate the soil, saving much time and enabling the farmer to accomplish much more in a given time than he could without these conveniences. The loneliness of farm life is also vanishing, and the attractiveness of farm life appealing to town people who are becoming interested in rural life, to the great gain of every neighborhood.

A Chicago man reports having seen in Africa a strange monster, half hippopotamus and half crocodile. But it is generally understood that a great many Chicago men have seen monstrosities much more remarkable than that right in their bedrooms in Chicago.

The *New York Herald* prints a picture of "Reginald Vanderbilt talking to his chauffeur." What we would really like to see, however, is a picture of Mrs. Vanderbilt talking to her cook.

"The Japanese are over-slow and cautious," says the Russian general, Rennenkampf, and it is certainly true that the Russians so far have generally been able to outrun them.

Education and Matrimony.

Fine old Thomas Hunter has been at the head of a great eastern normal school for half a century or more. He knows about women—their hopes, their plans, and about where they will land. Why shouldn't he? There are close to 3,000 girls in his school, and the graduating class this year numbered 400. The old man has followed the careers of hundreds of "his girls," and from the depth of his wisdom comes the statement that the higher education is in no way a bar to matrimony, and does not unfit a woman for wifehood. He says that the brightest and most efficient marry soonest—not the dullest. That sounds good. It sounds true. And it is hard to believe that there are people who object to educated women, declaring that it makes them feel above the station that they will probably have to occupy through life, says the *Cincinnati Post*. The average man admires intelligence and brightness in woman. It pleases him to realize that he has a smart wife, and in thousands of homes it is the woman who is the man's counselor, even in matters of business. He makes wise use of the things she acquires in school, and he turns to her for the information that he was too busy to acquire or lacked the opportunity to learn in his younger days.

There are thousands of mothers who are the tutors of their children. They help solve the hard problems; they assist daughter with her music, and when the children reach the high-school age it is "mother" who turns light on the puzzles and serves as a guide all the way from fractions to algebra.

If a woman has to work, education will help her to a position that pays somewhere nearly commensurate with ability. If she doesn't have to work and marries, the same education is the capital that she puts into the matrimonial partnership, and it should not be underestimated.

Only a savage would want a fool for a wife. In America brains count, and that is as it should be.

To Protect Wild Animals.

The proposal that the United States shall establish game refuges for wild animals in various forest reserve tracts is explained by Mr. Alden Sampson, the game-preserve expert, who last year was sent out by the government to study the question. It is intended to prevent a recurrence of what happened with the buffalo. Out of the former millions less than 1,000 buffalo now remain, but it is hoped that their number will increase. There are left two large herds of elk, one of about 14,000 in the Yellowstone park, and the other of about 3,000 in the Olympic mountains in the state of Washington. There is also a band of 100 in California, and there are smaller bands elsewhere. The antelope and the Rocky Mountain sheep are nearly exterminated, but refuges would be formed for them also. The overflow from the refuges would furnish hunting in their neighborhood, as now occurs with the Yellowstone park animals.

In dealing with offenses by criminals of previous good social standing we rarely look beyond the offender himself to consider the welfare of the community. If, for example, a man steals, and, after his indictment for the crime, his friends or relatives repay the amount of the theft, in America that is the end of the matter, and the offense committed against criminal law devised as a protection for the public is entirely negligible, says George W. Alger, in *Atlantic*. The greatest bank wrecker in American criminal history now lives undisturbed in New York. He never served a day in jail for a defalcation of \$6,000,000. The indictments against him were all dismissed a few years ago. He even seems to have returned to some sort of social position, and the society columns of the *New York Times*, commenting some time ago upon a reception at his New York home, alluded with becoming gravity to certain Canadian guests as friends whom their host and his family had made "during their long stay in Quebec."

The railway companies of the country are engaged in all kinds of amusement schemes, with the idea of attracting patronage, and the latest innovation of this character has taken place in Cleveland, where the manager of a street railway company has organized a baseball league. Each of the towns along the line has a nine, and a regular schedule has been arranged.

Although the Russians find it heart-breaking to be continually falling back, the responsible officers, more far-seeing than their enthusiastic cohorts, take comfort in the thought that surgical science has clearly demonstrated that a broken heart is much less fatal, as a general rule, than a perforated anatomy.

That anti-skeeter crusade in New Jersey is still at concert pitch. Nevertheless the musical union of the anopheles has not been dispersed or even discontinued. Those orchestras of the swamps still hold their own against all comers.

Those Newport society girls who have taken up the habit of playing leapfrog on the beach will, of course, be seriously shocked when they see their pictures in the papers.

A woman likes to jolly her husband by telling him he is working too hard.

Foster, Ross & Baucus

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Thanksgiving Linen Sale!

Every house wife loves to have her Thanksgiving Table dressed with handsome linen. Realizing this we plan each year at this time a special sale that will permit the indulgence in choice linens without too much demand on the pocket-book.

This special sale began Tuesday, and continues until Monday night, the 21st, and will be made up of table linens by the yard, pattern cloths, (separate and with napkins to match,) lunch cloths, tray cloths, napkins, doylies, renaissance center pieces, glass toweling.

Our first Thanksgiving linen sale was held in November, 1899. Each succeeding year it has been looked forward to as one of the important trade events of the season. This year we have planned to outdo all previous seasons and establish a new record that will set the pace for seasons to come.

In addition to linens we will show at special prices handsome collections of Corning rich cut glass, Haviland China dinner sets, salad sets, fancy plates. Highest grade silver plated knives, forks, spoons and fancy pieces. Guaranteed for 25 years.

The specials we mention here form only a small part of the interesting collection of table decorations we invite you to consider while planning your Thanksgiving and Holiday purchases.

Do not look on these as ordinary selling prices. Every purchase you make represents a saving.

Table Linens by the Yard.

6 pieces bleached Table Damask, 60 in. wide, special price, 39c yd

10 pieces heavy bleached and unbleached Table Damask, 63 inches wide, only 47c yd

15 pieces all pure linen Table Damask, 64 inches wide, great value, 59c

10 pieces bleached Irish Table Linen, 72 inches wide, handsome new designs, every yard worth 1.19, special price 1.00 yd

Extra fine, full bleached Irish Table Linens, 72 inches wide, 1.35

Other beautiful linens at 1.65, 1.85 and 2.25 the yard

Table Napkins.

50 doz linen Table Napkins, 5-8 size, values 1.39 and 1.50, special price, 1.25 doz

A collection of fine linen Table Napkins, values up to 2.50, your choice at 1.90 dozen

12 doz extra large Irish linen Table Napkins, fine quality, regular 3.50 and 4.00 grades, special price, 2.90 doz

Thanksgiving Sale of Corning Rich Cut Glass.

Special discount on Salad Bowls, Wine Decanters, Water Pitchers, Water Glasses, Karafes, Vases, Nappies, Oil Bottles, Whiskey Jugs, Call Bells and novelties.

See the handsome 8 inch genuine Cut Glass Salad Bowls, 3.47

Thanksgiving sale of Haviland China, English and American porcelain Dinnerware,

Salad Sets, Ice Cream Sets, Chop Sets, Fancy Plates, &c. Special discount on all the various makes.

We are Auburn selling agents for The American Silver Company, makers of highest grade Silver Plated Ware, the "World" brand. We show a fine collection of Knives, Forks, Table, Dessert and Tea Spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Salad Forks and Spoons, Berry Spoons, Individual Butter Spreaders, Fish Sets and Fancy Pieces of all sorts in bright and English Grey finish. Guaranteed 25 years. Nothing better made in silver ware unless you insist on having solid silver.

Pattern Cloths.

We carry a fine assortment of pattern Table Cloths, with Napkins to match, also pattern cloths separate.

25 linen Table Cloths, two and a half yds. long, special price 1.69

30 Irish linen Table Cloths, size 8x10, the values are 3.00 to 3.50, during this sale the price will be 2.89

PATTERN CLOTHS WITH NAPKINS TO MATCH.

Cloths, 8x10 and 8x12, with Napkins to match, 3.25, 3.90, 5.00 and up to 20.00. Special discount on all Sets.

Lunch Cloths.

Sizes 36x36 and 45x45, prices range from 75c to 4.00. See the special lot of hemstitched Lunch Cloths, size 36x36, at 1.00 each

Tray Cloths.

Hemstitched linen Damask Tray Cloths, 25c each

Fine linen Tray Cloths, plain and fancy, hemstitched, 47c

A splendid assortment up to 1.25

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Specials in Glass Toweling at 8c, 10c, 12, 1-2c, 15c doz

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A REAL DAUGHTER OF THE REVOLUTION
 By CAROLINE GEBHARDT.

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CHAPTER III.
 AN INVASION.
 Bessemer and his officers half started to their feet, and all beat their eyes inquiringly upon Jane, whose nomad color fled her cheeks and then came back with a mighty rush.

"Who was that? What is the meaning to this strange proceeding, if I may inquire?" Bessemer demanded, fingering his sword nervously.

"You may well ask," Jane answered, "and I must apologize for so amazing an interruption, but among our retainers there is one whose brain is flighty and, allowed through our indulgence much liberty, he does some startling things at times. He is harmless, however, and I pray you to dismiss the incident from your mind."

As she spoke she was with deft and stealthy fingers slipping the note which had fallen into her lap under her girdle. The gentlemen resumed their meal with apparent sangfroid, but upon Bessemer's brow there lingered the slightest cloud of perplexity.

Jane sat with palpitating heart, the necessity for keeping a calm front making her hands cold and putting her brain on fire. Her ears were strained to catch every sound without, expectant of shots or melee of some sort.

"Is he worth it?" she asked herself angrily. "Is he worth that I should trouble thus? Nay, it would be but meet that the British should catch him and deal with him as his hare-brained folly deserves. Little does it behoove me to care aught what becomes of such an addle-pate, and especially when I recall how he dared talk to me when last we spoke together." Her eyes sparkled with anger at the recollection, and the truant color mounted again her creamy cheek, until Bessemer, sitting opposite her, thought never had he seen such changeable and ever-increasing loveliness.

Jane had no idea what the note contained, and she grew nervous with impatience as her guests continued to toy with their dessert. If they would only finish and retire to the drawing-room or, better still, the library.

When she had established them there, she slipped out to the kitchen, where the servants were having their dinner in a long, low shed off the kitchen proper. She beckoned to Aunt Rachel, and the negress got up and joined her mistress.

"Where did Master Godfrey go? Did he get away safely?" Jane asked.

"Law bless you, yes, honey. He jes' whirlyjiggered 'round de yard in his ob dat berry stuff what him's you'n Marse Edward ustah put on when you wanted to play you was niggahs over at youah Aunt Susannah's, 'n his hair all kinky like it gits when it rains, an' dem fool soljahs tot him wah a real niggah, suah. Dey was jes' splittin' dey all's sides a-laughin' at de funny antics he wah a-cuttin', an' de fust ting ye know he whalked off towahds de woods, and dey nevah suspect nothin'. Oh, he's mighty smart, Marse Godfrey is; he suah am smart, Miss Janey, honey."

She looked at the girl anxiously, for she had as much of the match-making instinct as any of her white sisters, and it had long been the wish of her heart that Jane and Godfrey should marry; not that the idea had originated with her, for Jane's Aunt Susannah, who was godmother to them both, had frankly expressed the same desire.

Jane threw back her head defiantly. "He is a very foolish and reckless person," she said severely, "and I wish he would not come to my father's house at all unless he can so time his coming that it will not be so upsetting to our nerves and so hazardous to all concerned," with which she turned toward the dwelling.

The scouts Bessemer sent out came back with doleful tales of the impassable condition of the roads, swollen streams, and treacherous marshes, so that Bessemer was fain to crave from Jane the stretching of her hospitality to cover a night's lodging for him and his men.

"The hospitality of Ellery plantation, dear colonel," she answered, "has never yet been strained until it broke, and I should be shamed indeed were it not sufficiently expansive to shelter you and yours. My only regret is that my father and mother should not have the pleasure of welcoming you in person."

When she went to her room that night she threw wide the windows and looked out. The tents showed little white specks in the dark. She could hear the measured tread of the sentries as they paced their beats along the gravel at either side of the house, and at its front and rear as well. Another sentry paced the length of the long, gloomy avenue. This was war, brought home to her more closely than it had been during all the six years of the conflict.

She drew down her blinds with a sigh. She could not but remember that her brother was on his way to join in it on the British side, and that others, almost as dear to her, were already engaged upon the American.

She crept into bed with an ache at her heart such as had seldom been there in the 19 sheltered years of her life. She tossed restlessly from side to side. Now hot coals were being heaped upon her eyes. Good heavens, what was it? She awakened with a cry of terror. A fierce light was filling her room. There were shrieks and shots and wild commotion. The door between her bedroom and her dressing-room burst open, and her black mammy ran in screaming, with outstretched arms.

"Oh, my honey lamb, by bressed baby chile. Oh Lawd, presahy dis innocent one from youah mighty wrath."

"What is it? What is it?" Jane demanded, sliding from her bed and staring with wide eyes, first at the reddening window and then at the old woman.

"It's de debbil, honey, de debbil broke loose an' come wid his legions to devour us. De Lawd hab risen in His wrath an' our days am numbered."

Outside Jane's door were shrieks and moans and prayers. Beneath her window she could hear shots and the trampling of horses' feet and the crackling of the flames.

She threw on a dressing gown, supplemented it with a long cloak, dragged her nightcap from her head, gathered her masses of hair into a loose coil, and, with hasty toilet, prepared to descend.

"Oh Gawd," mammy screamed, "dis heah chile ain't nebah gwine down dah to be shot like a trapped beastie? Oh my honey, my honey chile, don't you do nothin' like dat. You stay heah wid youah ole mammy."

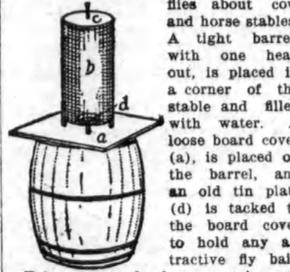
"Nonsense," said Jane impatiently, extricating herself from the entangling black arms, "am I to stay up here in truth like a trapped beast and make no effort for the preservation of my father's property? Methinks I should ill deserve the name of Ellery were I to remain inactive at such time."

She unlocked the door with emphatic hand, and, as it opened at her touch she saw the cause of the groans and sobs that had been wafted through her keyhole. There, huddled in disconsolate group, some upon their knees, others weeping upon neighboring shoulders, were the women house-servants in all conceivable styles of disarray.

"Oh missy, sabe us! sabe us! De day of Judgment hab come! Sabe us! sabe us!"

THE DAIRY
 GETTING RID OF THE FLIES
 How to Construct a Trap Which Is Sure to Do Quick and Most Effective Work.

It is an easy matter to make a cheap and very effective fly trap to kill off flies about cow and horse stables. A tight barrel, with one head out, is placed in a corner of the stable and filled with water. A loose board cover (a), is placed on the barrel, and an old tin plate (d) is tacked to the board cover to hold any attractive fly bait.



Take one yard of screen wire and tack it around a circular board head (c), a little less than one foot in diameter. The wire screen should be of a width about two inches less than the depth of the barrel. Tack three pieces of lath on cylinder (b), for legs, to project one-half inch below the bottom. Put a large screw or nail in center of the cylinder head for lifting it in and out of the barrel of water. Set the cylinder on the barrel cover, over the bait.

The flies will crawl under the cylinder to get at the bait, and instead of going out as they went in will rise up in the cylinder. Several times during the day the barrel cover can be carefully removed and the cylinder submerged in the barrel of water until the flies are drowned, when it can be reset. It is astonishing the number of flies that may be killed by this trap during a day.—Orange Judd Farmer.

A PUZZLE TO DAIRYMEN.
 Variations in Fat Content of Milk a Source of Wonderment Here and Abroad.

One of the great problems that confront the scientists who deal with milk is the great and frequent variation in fat content. In a long period of time the amount of fat secreted seems to be quite constant, but within the limits of 24 hours all rules apparently go astray. Here and there examiners of milk have made hundreds and even thousands of tests of milk during a short time and have found extreme variations. In England a Prof. Ingle made some hundreds of tests. At one experimental farm he tested 766 samples of milk. The average results as to fat were: Morning milk, 8.2 per cent; evening milk, 4.5 per cent. Other results: Morning milk, 8.1 per cent; evening milk, 8.9 per cent. Average milk yield: Morning, 13 pounds; evening, 12 pounds. These samples were taken in March and April, when the days were short and the nights were long. From the time of milking at night till the time of milking in the morning was 14 to 15 hours, and from the morning milking to the evening milking was eight or nine hours. The milk was richest in the evening, but the quantity was smallest.

The causes for this great variation are little known, and we have not yet learned the conditions that influence them. In some of the samples analyzed the fat content fell below three per cent., which is the legal standard for milk in England. If a man should sell milk that contained less than three per cent. butter fat he could be prosecuted for watering his milk. In such cases it is a common practice to have the cow milked and the sample tested for the court's benefit. But in allowing this a milkman is taking great chances, for the cow that gave less than three per cent. milk in the morning is likely to give a four per cent. milk at night. In that case the sample would most certainly convict the unhappy cow owner, for it would apparently prove beyond all question that he had liberally watered his milk to get it below three per cent. This has not been known until recent years and it may be suspected that many a milkman has been prosecuted for watering his milk when he did not do so. This does not mean that we must do away with all standards, but that the milkman must be more careful about the milk he sells.—Farmers' Review.

POINTERS FOR MILKERS.
 Cream irregularly ripened makes streaky butter.
 Dry salt cannot be worked into dry butter successfully.
 Never breed a "kicky" cow. Your herd needs cows, not mules.
 The cows should be thoroughly acquainted with the milkers.
 Soured milk affects the cream injuriously. Get the cream off in time.
 Fresh cream and ripened cream mixed will always result in dubious butter. A "meas" of cream in a churning should be of one degree of ripeness throughout.
 Some cows set the "dairy marks" of the experts at defiance and give large yields of good milk. All the same, the good dairy cow should show certain features in size, shape and general make-up.
 The old churn used to turn out good butter on the farm. To-day, with the knowledge of handling, ripening and churning that has become so general, the churn should be able to turn out really first-class butter. Such butter would promptly put a profit into dairy farming.—N. Y. Farmer.

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THE CIRCLEX CO., 412 W. 13th St., New York City

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 G. S. Atkin, King Ferry; D. W. Smith, Genoa; H. K. Stoner, Peruville; N. E. Lyon, Ludlowville; C. E. Townsend, Lansingville; H. C. Willis, Ledyard; J. L. DeLong, Ellsworth; M. Mahoney, Jr., Aurora; Mersereau & Cole, Union Springs; L. R. Howland, Poplar Ridge; Baldwin & Culver, Scipio; F. Saxton & Co. Venetia Center; Geo. Willey, Locke; J. D. Noonling, Moravia; E. P. Pender, Summerhill; W. F. Fulkerson, South Lansing; J. M. Laughlin, New Hope; W. D. Sayles, Kelloggville.

All kinds of Mill Work furnished
 Doors, Windows, Frames, Blinds, Mouldings, Cisterns, Tanks, etc.
 The celebrated Lucas Paints, Oils, Dryer, Turpentine, Varnish.
 The best Asphalt Roofing on the market; investigate it.
 (The Red Shop.) Both Phones.
R. L. TEETER. - MORAVIA

GENOA POST OFFICE—Mails close at 6:50 a. m. and 3:35 p. m.; Mails arrive at 11:45 a. m. and 8:10 p. m.; Office open Sundays only upon request. C. A. AMES, P. M.

International Peace Congress.
GRACE B. FAXON IN "WORLD'S EVENTS."

The great Peace Congress held in Boston during the week of Oct. 2 was notable, not so much for any actual accomplishment as because it demonstrated the fact that the peace movement is gaining tremendous headway among all the civilized nations of the earth, and that men and women of all faiths and from all classes of society are willing to meet together on the common ground of a love of peace and concord and a belief in the ultimate triumph of the doctrine of international arbitration. It was the largest Peace Congress ever held. On the same platform at Tremont Temple sat socialist and capitalist, Protestant and Catholic, Jewish Rabbi and Christian bishop. A delegate from Russia and a delegate from Japan publicly clasped hands and united in deploring the present sanguinary conflict in the Far East.

The United States was formally committed to the peace movement by the appearance upon the platform of Secretary of State John Hay, who declared that the United States had set an example to the world in the withdrawal of 55,000 troops from the Philippines for the purpose of setting them to peaceful pursuits at home. The fact that the head of the cabinet and the secretary having in charge the foreign relations of the United States was willing to be present and speak made a great impression upon the European delegates. The venerable John Percival, Bishop of Hereford, England, said: "The presence of Mr. Hay lends a new character to this congress and marks a step forward which I hope will never be retraced." Another prominent American who spoke in the interests of international peace and whose presence aroused considerable comment among foreign delegates was Gen. Nelson A. Miles, formerly commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The general deplored war in all its phases and paid a warm tribute to Andrew Carnegie for his work in the interests of peace.

One of the most active of the English delegates was Pete Curran, the labor leader, who in one of his stirring addresses caused something of a sensation by denouncing the clergy for their practice of pronouncing a benediction upon the troops departing for the field of battle.

Rev. Walter Walsh of Dundee, Scotland, one of the most eloquent clergymen in Great Britain, condemned the practice common in England and Scotland of freely kissing the soldiers as they marched away.

The part taken by the representatives of labor in the work of the Congress was significant. A mass meeting for laboring men was held in historic Faneuil Hall and was largely attended. Among the speakers was M. Claude Gignoux, representing the co-partnership societies of France. He deplored the uselessness of war. He is a typical French leader of men, and is very prominent in the work of the co-partnership societies, by which the laboring men of France are seeking to better their condition. At this labor meeting in Faneuil Hall a strong protest was made in the name of organized labor against war, and resolutions were adopted favoring international peace.

Women, too, had an active part in the Congress and of the foreign delegates who were women probably none attracted more attention than Miss Helen E. Dunhill of India. This bright-eyed oriental woman, small of stature and dark of skin, converses in English with a diction which would put many American women to blush. Her voice, too, possesses a peculiar silvery tone, which makes listening to her a delight. Miss Dunhill is a woman of exceptional intelligence and full of ideas in regard to the betterment of conditions in her own country. All the time that she was in Boston she wore a red silk garment, which draped her whole body and head in the fashion of the orient. Her face, however, was left uncovered and she seemed quite oblivious to the attention she attracted, although carrying herself at all times with a quiet and womanly dignity. Miss Dunhill upheld the work of the missionaries in India, but deplored the vices spread by soldiers and travelers. She declared that drink and Christianity had become synonymous in her country. The white men had introduced intoxicating liquors and it was common now to see natives staggering along the streets. Miss Dunhill spoke with tears in her eyes of the horrors of Brahminism as they affect the native women.

Another woman from abroad who made a decided impression upon the delegates was the Baroness von Suttner of Vienna, Austria. The Baroness is the author of the book entitled "Lay Down Your Arms," which has been called the Uncle Tom's Cabin of the peace movement. She has written many other books and undoubtedly is one of the best known public women in Europe at the present time.

prominent figure at nearly all of the Peace Congresses for many years. She is over sixty years of age, but has a fine, queenly appearance and is greatly admired because of her conversational gifts. She was the only woman admitted to the opening session of the Hague tribunal. Another prominent woman at the Congress was Mrs. W. P. Byles of Manchester, England, who has been active in peace work for many years and is an eloquent public speaker. Yet another English delegate of note was Miss Sophia Sturgis, daughter of Joseph Sturgis, the famous anti-slavery advocate of Birmingham, England, who first proposed the plan of holding international peace conferences. England, by the way, is in the forefront in the movement for international arbitration and her delegates to the Peace Congress were of one mind in favor of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain. The Bishop of Ripon and the Bishop of Hereford were among the distinguished clergymen to participate in the conferences, and among the prominent laymen were John Ashworth, Pete Curran, E. D. Morel, George Herbert Head, G. H. Ferris, secretary of the Cobden club of London; J. G. Alexander of London, secretary of the International Law association; and William Randall Cremer, M. P., the founder of the Inter-parliamentary Union. Mr. Cremer is a remarkable man. Nineteen years ago he was a carpenter. Then he entered the British parliament and has been there for seventeen years. From the very beginning of his parliamentary career he has worked in the interest of peace. His plan was to persuade the United States to take the initiative, as this country, he urged, was more free from "the bitterness of ancient animosities and from the complications of present or probable international controversies than any other nation." He also thought that it would be less difficult to conclude an arbitration treaty between England and the United States than between any other two nations. He worked three years before his motion for such a treaty was brought to vote in parliament and adopted. But no response was made by the American Congress. Mr. Cremer followed this defeat with another memorial, and brought it himself to this country. This effort resulted in failure. He then turned to France, and in a small hotel in Paris, on Oct. 31, 1888, ten British and thirty French parliamentarians conferred on the subject of international peace. The outcome of this conference was the organization, in seventeen national parliaments, of a group of members whose aim is to adjust all international disputes by arbitration, and whose dream is the dream of universal and everlasting peace.

One of the most significant signs of the times was reported from South America, that hot-bed of revolutions, where Chile and the Argentine Republic have signed an arbitration treaty after many years of strife, and are reducing both their land and naval forces to a mere nominal strength. For a century Chile and Argentina had been quarreling over the boundary line and a few years ago were ready to plunge into a disastrous war to settle the dispute. Both nations had raised large armies and brought their navies to the highest point of efficiency. The drain on the finances of both countries had become so great, however, that bankruptcy was threatened. The war expenses had reached five dollars a head for the entire population. The British ministers at Buenos Ayres and Santiago had been watching the situation closely and at last

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.]

John W. Rice Company.
AUBURN, N. Y.

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

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

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

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

Prepare for Thanksgiving.

Something new for the Dining Table will greatly enhance the Thanksgiving Feast.

Whether Sterling Silver, Table Ware, Flat Ware or Cut Glass. We excel in quality, beauty and lowness of price.

TICE AND BENSON,
JEWELERS,
AUBURN, N. Y.

SMITH'S NEW DOUBLE STORE

We are continually making changes

and always for the better. We change our goods into money and our money into goods. We change the casual buyer into a regular customer, and the regular customer into a friend—to the advantage of both. But there is one thing we never change and that is our policy of doing business on a fair and square honest basis. There is nothing gained through a dishonest act by which a good customer is lost.

Try us, we want to prove our statement.



Underwear
for Man,
Woman
and Child,
in cotton & wool.



Flannelette
Dresses,
Night Dresses,
Flannel Waists,
Underskirts, etc.



Bed Blankets,
Comforts,
Rose Blankets,
at very low prices.



LAMPS
of every kind from
17c to \$4.50.
Fine China.

Smith's Store.

Not A Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F. Bass of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50c. at A. E. Clark's, King Ferry, and J. S. Banker's, Genoa.

Lice in the hair are readily destroyed by using Larkspur Lotion. 25 cts. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Rough skin is cured most promptly by using Violet Marshmallow. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

The Way to Do.

Whatever is purchased at Smith's store is as safe and sound as the money you paid for it. They have earned the reputation they now enjoy by virtue of honest endeavor and business-like storekeeping, and above all their prices are never higher than elsewhere and they very often undersell the largest stores in the city.

Furs! Furs! Furs!

Highest market price paid for Hickory Nuts, Furs, Horse and Beef Hides delivered at my residence. R. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa, N. Y.

Millinery.

The most up-to-date trimmed hats will be found at L. M. GOODELLE'S, Genoa.

New York Daily Press, \$3 50.

Honey.

Say! What are you putting on those pancakes? You better get some of Ferris' honey. 14 lbs. white, strained or 16 of buckwheat honey for \$1. GEO. L. FERRIS.

To the Public.

Having put in a full Roller System for flouring Buckwheat, we are prepared to furnish the best of flour and we solicit your patronage. W2 Wood Bros., Scipio Mills.



Painless DENTISTRY.

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

At King Ferry, Friday, Nov. 11th. At Aurora every Monday afternoon.

H. M. DOWMETT, Dentist,

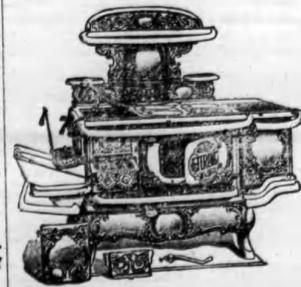
Union Springs, N. Y.

We do not take

any stock in stocks as an investment, but if you want your surplus money loaned on bond and mortgage security we will pay you three per cent. Your money ready when you want it.

The Citizens Bank of Locke

Prepare for the Winter
By Purchasing a
Sterling Range



or
HEATER.

(Has no Equal.)

New Assortment Square and Stable Blankets.
Hagin's Hardware, Genoa.

Get on the Right Track.

After these few warm days we are sure to get a freeze.

ARE YOU READY?

Few people in any kind of weather have on underwear that is comfortable; it is either too heavy or not warm enough.

Undervests and pants all come in knit wear now. How much nicer than the old style and so much warmer and lighter. Prices always right.

G. S. AIKIN, KING FERRY.

THE VILLAGE NOTES.

—E. B. Beebe of Union Springs was in town Monday.

—S. E. Smith and Chas. Gibson were in Syracuse last Friday.

—A. W. Baker of Peruville was in town several days this week.

—H. J. Teeter of Ludlowville was in town on business yesterday.

—S. Weaver and T. Brogan are painting the roof of Mrs. Gilkey's residence.

—D. C. Hunter has been spending the week in Auburn on jury duty.

—Attention is called to the three column ad of The Big Store on page 2.

—J. M. Tarbell is slowly improving. He is able to sit up for a short time.

Granulated Meal at Smith's.

—Miss Edith O'Hara has been the guest of friends in Fleming and Throop recently.

—Jesse Jacobs has moved into the Baptist parsonage, vacated by Rev. C. T. Lewis.

—Mrs. Mary Hubble and children returned to their home at Albany Tuesday.

—Miss Maude Drake of King Ferry was the guest of Miss Flora Alling Saturday and Sunday.

—Miss Clara Lanterman was in Syracuse on Monday and Tuesday selecting goods for the winter trade.

—Mrs. Addie Miller went to Groton last week to remain during the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bryant.

—The town board which was in session last Thursday adjourned at noon, so that the members could attend the funeral of Mrs. Dudley, wife of the Supervisor.

The Genoa Milling Co. will pay \$1.20 per bushel for good No. 1 wheat.

—A Thanksgiving party will be held at the hall at East Venice on Friday evening, Nov. 25. Music by Smith & McDermott's orchestra. All are cordially invited.

—F. W. Miller is installing a furnace in the Connell residence. Other improvements of paint and paper will be made before Mr. Connell and wife will occupy the house.

—We are glad to learn that we can still eat cabbage and enjoy it as formerly. The worm, which threatened to spoil the trade in that vegetable, has been found by the experimental station to be harmless. Now bring on your cabbages.

—The fall convention of the Genoa, Ledyard and Venice Sunday school association will be held at the Friends church, Poplar Ridge, on Tuesday, Nov. 22. A program of more than ordinary interest has been prepared, touching upon points of practical value to Sunday school workers. Teachers and all interested in this important work are urged to attend this convention. Rev. Wm. Jacques of Ledyard is the president of the association.

—Dora Miller visited relatives at Groton over Sunday.

—Mrs. C. A. Ames is visiting her parents at Union Valley.

—Daniel Bacon and wife visited relatives at Ithaca over Sunday.

—Mrs. Frankie Brown and son Harry are guests of Mrs. T. Sill.

—Benj. Arnold, Jr., of Auburn was renewing acquaintances in town Tuesday.

—Our former townsman, A. J. Hurlbutt, now of Cascade, is reported to be in poor health.

—Miss Georgia Allen returned to Auburn Tuesday afternoon after spending several days with Miss Marion Ives.

—There will be services at the Universalist church next Sunday at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Render will preach.

—Mr. Wm. Herley, wife and son of New York have come to Genoa to make their home with his uncle, Hamilton Head.

—Mr. George Erb and Miss Lulu Haskell of Moravia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mosher over Sunday.

Have you seen Smith's big stock of Shoes?

—Thanksgiving one week from yesterday, and if the weather man only gives us as fine weather as yesterday it will be an unusually bright Thanksgiving day.

—Rev. C. T. Lewis left on Monday for his home at Ephratah, N. Y. A good sized congregation was present Sunday evening to hear him preach and, doubtless, the storm kept many from attending. The collection, amounting to something over \$5, was very gratefully received by Mr. Lewis.

A large invoice of Golf Gloves and Mittens just received at Miss Lanterman's, King Ferry.

—The marriage of Miss Nellie Hutchison and Mr. Eben Rowland of King Ferry took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hutchison, at Venice Center, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, 1904. Rev. Wm. Jacques of Ledyard officiating. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present.

—Mrs. Hattie Mason, accompanied by her son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Marshall, went to Rochester last week Wednesday, and on Thursday underwent a second operation for the removal of cancer at Dr. Lee's private hospital. Her condition was quite serious when Mr. Marshall left her on Friday, but later reports say she is doing as well as could be expected.

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

—Academy hall was well filled on Wednesday evening by an audience who thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment by the Durno Co. Durno's efforts in illusion, magic and ventriloquism were a great success. The work of Carl Hermann, violinist and imitator, was fine and received hearty applause. His imitations are perfect and his rendition of "The Mocking Bird" and other selections showed him to be a violinist of great ability.

Mastin's Big Store & Genoa



WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR LINE OF FOOTWEAR, INCLUDING ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS BETWEEN AUBURN AND ITHACA. HAVING PURCHASED OUR RUBBER STOCK BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE, WE ARE NOW SELLING AT LOW PRICES, GIVING OUR MANY CUSTOMERS THE BENEFIT OF OUR PURCHASE. BEST LINE OF MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S FELTS AND RUBBERS. REMEMBER WE ARE SELLING THE CELEBRATED P. W. MINOR & SON SHOES. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. LARGER STOCK THAN EVER IN LADIES', GENT'S, MISSES', CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' SHOES.

Full line clocks, watches and silverware. Watch and clock repairing a specialty. Yours very truly,

H. P. MASTIN, = Genoa.

—Fred Ledline of Syracuse was in town on business Saturday.

—L. B. Goodyear of Atwater was in town on business Tuesday.

—Miss Marion Potter visited relatives at Auburn over Sunday.

Rubber-Gloves. Seamless, perfect in finish, red or white, sizes to fit any hand, \$1.50. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

—Our hardware dealers are having a lively trade in stoves this fall.

—S. Weaver and T. Brogan caught 16 coons in three days, the largest weighing 18 pounds. Who can beat this?

New fall hats at Mrs. Singer's.

—Mrs. Mary Oliver has returned to the home of her son, Wm. Oliver, after spending several months at Aurora.

Quinine Pills. 2 grain size and guaranteed to contain 2 grains of quinine, 5c the dozen, 25c the hundred. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

—Services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday as follows: Morning service at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 12; evening service at 7. The prayer meeting will be held next week on Wednesday evening. There will be a prayer and praise service at Five Corners next Thursday evening and Mr. Chandler is expected to be present. All are invited to these services.

New lot Men's Winter Caps at Smith's.

Chapped Hands. Violet Marshmallow gives perfect satisfaction for rough red skin and chapped hands, 25c. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

—Genoa friends of M. Adelbert Shaw will be interested in the following item which appeared in the Rochester Post-Express of last Friday: "Miss Florence O. Penny and M. Adelbert Shaw were married Wednesday by Rev. Dr. C. A. Barbour at his residence, 151 Saratoga ave. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Simonds. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will live at 26 Warwick ave." We extend congratulations and best wishes.

Floor Oil Cloth at Smith's.

Syringes. The 2 quart size, 3 tips, rapid flow, \$1.00. If they do not last a year, bring them back and get a new one. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

—The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Main was the scene of a pleasant family gathering on Monday in celebration of Mr. Main's 80th birthday. The visit was a surprise to him, but none the less enjoyable. All the children and grandchildren were present with the exception of one granddaughter who lives in California. A very bountiful dinner was served and the day was much enjoyed by all. The company included the following: Frank Main and family of Ledyard, LaVerne Main and family of Ludlowville, Mrs. Sarah Mack and son, and Frank Sellen and family of Genoa, O. D. Hewitt and wife of Locke, and J. C. Misner and family of Venice.

Highest market price for good wheat delivered at our mill. GENOA MILLING CO.

Hot Water Bottles. Guaranteed to last a year or you can exchange for a new one, 2 quart size, 85c. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—A first-class second hand chunk stove at Hagin's hardware. 2t

FOR SALE—Two Angora goats, eight months old. A. J. HURLBUTT, 2t R. D. 18, Moravia, N. Y.

Good farms for sale and to let, 75 to 200 acres. CHAS. T. CHITTENDEN, w2 Ludlowville, N. Y.

STRAYED—To the farm of W. B. Saxton in Venice, a grade Shropshire ram. Owner can have same by paying for its keeping and for this ad.

FOR SALE—Farm of 100 acres, situated in town of Scipio, 1/2 mile from Mapleton. Inquire of John VanLiew, 2 Burt ave., Auburn, N. Y.

WANTED—Man on farm to live in tenant house and work by month or year. Address ROBT. C. WYLLIE, R. D. 1, Auburn, or call one mile north of Wyckoff station. 2t

A good brood mare with colt five months old for sale cheap. w2 W. M. MARSHALL, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Some very fine thoroughbred Shropshire rams. GEO. L. BOWER, Ludlowville, N. Y. w4 R. F. D. No. 9.

If the person who took my robe, overcoat and lantern last Saturday evening will return the same at once, he will save trouble. W. E. LEONARD, Genoa.

I will pay until further notice for cow and steer hides, 7c; bulls and stag, 6c; horse \$2.00 to \$2.50. R. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa, N. Y.

Highest market price for good wheat delivered at our mill. GENOA MILLING CO.

A Cortland Howe Ventilator as good as new for sale. Price \$10. F. SULLIVAN, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Good road horse, 7 years, kind in every way, not afraid of anything. A. HOCKMAN, King Ferry. w6

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

Bring your old hens, chickens, ducks and turkeys to Hotel DeWitt, Genoa, on Monday night, Nov. 28, or Tuesday morning, Nov. 29, and get the highest market price for them. S. C. HOUGHTALING, Throopville.

Highest market price for good wheat delivered at our mill. GENOA MILLING CO.

Lambertville Snag-Proof

The best rubber footwear on earth. Not made by the Trust. Sold only at this store. Selling at last year's prices.

Boots -- \$3.50
Overs for Felts 2.00

Mishawaka Ball Band selling at last year's prices.

Heavy Shoes For The Entire Family.

D. A. HYNES, 57 Genesee-st., Auburn.

WALDORF WAISTS Are Unexcelled.

They are absolutely correct in style, perfect in fit and finish. We sell them because they are the best, and make satisfied customers. We have just received our stock of Waldorf waists for the Fall and Winter season, embodying all the very latest ideas in these garments including many varieties of models and materials at prices to suit every purse. A complete stock also of unsurpassed Waldorf Skirts, Petticoats and house Wrappers, Hosiery, Underwear, and Corsets.

CLARA LANTERMAN.
KING FERRY, N. Y.

Barker, Griswold & Co.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Fall Suits, Top Coats, Rain Coats, Winter Overcoats. Also a complete stock of Underwear.

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

Fall Opening

—AT THE—

Genoa Clothing Store

of Men's, Boys' and Children's suits, overcoats, ulsters, pants, knee pants, underwear, sweaters, hats and caps and all kinds of furnishings. Big line of working clothing. Some of you are convinced and others ought to be that I am selling reliable and up-to-date goods at a great deal less than the city stores, and to be convinced what I say is true call and look at the big stock and the low prices.

M. KALVRISKY,
GENOA, N. Y.

OWN A DIAMOND?

Aside from their beauty and deserved popularity as ornaments, Diamonds are a safe investment. They are always stable in value. You get your money out of them at a moment's notice.

Come in and see our finely selected stock. We can save you money on every purchase.

A. T. HOYT, MORAVIA.

Clothing At Your Door!

Max G. Shapero, the traveling Clothier, will call at your home with a complete line of ladies' and gents' clothing and furs. Goods which you can always rely upon, and prices the lowest. Thanking you for the patronage of the last 23 years, and hoping to share a part of your future trade.

Max G. Shapero,
Syracuse, N. Y.





You Know Kelley.

Don't be foolish and send out West for that new buggy when I can give you better goods and save you money.

W. HARVEY KELLEY,
36 CLARK ST.—AUBURN, N. Y.

J. G. Atwater & Son,

If you want to make the dollars in an easy sort of way, And see the profits rolling up each day, See that "LISTER'S" name is on the fertilizers you buy, And the results, will make you wonder why You have not become acquainted with these fertilizers long ago, For it'll drive away your troubles and increase your pile of "dough."

We handle nothing but "LISTER'S."

KING FERRY STATION.

The New York TRIBUNE FARMER

A Practical, Progressive, Helpful, Entertaining, National illustrated agricultural weekly, made to meet the wants of the farmer and every member of his family.

IF YOU SEE IT YOU WILL WANT IT.

Send for free sample copy to NEW YORK TRIBUNE FARMER, Tribune Building, New York City.

The regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, but you may secure it at a bargain with your favorite local weekly newspaper, "THE GENOA TRIBUNE, Genoa, N. Y.

Both Papers One Year For \$1.25.

Send your money and order to THE TRIBUNE, Genoa, N. Y.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer
A high-class preparation for the hair. Keeps the hair soft and glossy and prevents splitting at the ends. Cures dandruff and always restores color to gray hair.

ROCHESTER TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
We Would Rather Have Ten Persons Deposit \$10.00 Each Than One Person to Deposit \$100.00
\$5.00 OPENS AN ACCOUNT \$5.00
No one should hesitate about bringing in small amounts. Deposits can be sent by draft, check, postal or express order, or in currency, which deposit will draw interest from the first of each month. Pass book sent by return mail, should it be your first deposit, also full information for future deposits or withdrawals.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits for Calendar Months
Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company,
25 Exchange St., Rochester N. Y.
Surplus, \$850,000 Resources, \$16,000,000

ROTHSCHILD BROS. DEPARTMENT STORES

"Special Cloak and Suit Inducements."

We shall place on sale 500 Ladies' and Misses' Suits in all colors of brown at \$10, blacks, greys and mixtures from 6.98 to 35.00 "THIS COMING WEEK." Furs and special inducements in all grades of fine Fur Scarfs from 69c to 50.00. Fur Jackets at \$10, 20, 25, 30, 35 and upwards. Muffs from 75c to \$40. Special inducements in "Separate Skirts" from \$1.98 to 25. Children's garments in Long Coats or Jackets from 1.98 to 25, Infants' Coats of every description.

Rothschild Bros., - Ithaca.

THE CANDIDATE'S GLAD HOUR.

I do not mind the shaking hands, Nor introductions right and left, Nor bang and blaze of busy bands, By which the trembling air is clef— But, O, I have to smile and smile, To scatter sunshine every place! I'm thankful for each little while When I may partly rest my face.

The delegations come and go, Committeemen drop in to chat— A smile I've always got to show; I always must remember that. Although this constant smiling lends To one's campaigning work a zest, I'm happy when good fortune sends A chance to give my face a rest.

Shake hands and smile; smile and shake hands; Arise and bow with winning smile; Smile, to the tooting of the bands! I feel just like a crocodile! The weary muscles of my cheeks Seemed stretched to hold my mouth agape— I'm but a slave who thus bespeaks A chance to get his face in shape.

All morning and all afternoon And half the night my smile is on, Until I think of what a boon "T'would be were it forever gone. Alas! Not mine to question why— My duty is to smile, and wait, And pray that the long hours may fly So that my face may soon get straight.

Each dream that haunts my slumber mocks My weary face, with mad'ning glee; A nightmare of a ballot box Demands that I keep on my smile. So, one dull ache from ear to ear, I go my way from place to place, And finer far than shout or cheer Would be a chance to rest my face. —W. D. N., in Chicago Daily Tribune.

EDUCATING BENSON

By O. L. SHEPARD

(Copyright, 1904, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

HE HAD not seen her since that bright June day, over three years ago, when she had given him a last kind smile with her great blue-gray eyes as the car window moved slowly away from him. He had on that day watched the end of the last car shrinking away up the shining lines of steel, with the bitter knowledge in his heart that she should never see her again. He knew it was hopeless.

Benson had not threatened suicide or self-ruin, for gentlemen do not promise more than they can gracefully perform. He did not even swear to remain single. He was just thoroughly disgusted with himself for being hasty. He had known her scarcely three months, but as it was his last term at college, he felt that he needed to take away with him into the world some definite inspiration besides that afforded by his diploma. Moreover, she had been very, very kind to him, and he had been fascinated and flattered by her interest.

"Oh, you have spoiled our nice friendship," she had said. "And I thought you were different from other men!" Benson was as sensitive as any man, but he had an iron will, so he calmly said: "Never mind. I'll not refer to it again, and everything will go on just as before."

How kind she was to him all the rest of the ride. How her little fingers fluttered regretfully on his sleeve at times! She would not let the matter rest, but in-



HE RECEIVED A LETTER EVERY FORTNIGHT.

sisted on having all the details. "Why not feed her woman heart?" he thought. "I owe her that much anyhow." So he discussed his love calmly and philosophically, as befits friendly discourse, and she discharged her responsibility by explaining just how and where he had misunderstood her. They parted good friends, with an agreement to write.

So they wrote. All through her last year at college, he received a letter every fortnight. It was plain, square, and was covered with queer, indecisive penellings that in no way resembled the clear, forcible thoughts that they stood for. Nor were the thoughts familiar. The Dora he had loved had always seemed an airy, irresponsible creature, with a face prettily odd, and manners childish and winsome. In the letters he read a woman with ideals immovable as granite hills, principles fully formed and nobler than his own, and thoughts lofty and beautiful. It was an entirely new Dora to Benson, and he gradually grew to like her. Meanwhile the dainty butterfly of his senior year fluttered and faded, and became a memory.

When spring came again, she invited him, formally and informally, to be present at her graduation. She really wished his presence, and counted on it. But he made a polite excuse, and did not go. And the reason was simple and human. He felt that if he went he would owe it to his sense of gentlemanly propriety to renew his suit, and he couldn't bring himself to make love to the new Dora. The dear, charming old Dora was dead. In her place was a noble, clear-minded

woman, whose friendship he cherished, and which he would preserve at the risk of being a trifle untruthful.

During the next year the letters continued, and the new Dora grew upon him daily. Once he honestly wrote: "I prefer your friendship to the love of any other woman." And again: "You are such a friend! What would it be to be loved by you!" Not once did the thought come to him to try again for her love. Impossible!

And her letters grew more sweetly confidential. She told him as she would a brother, about the proposals she received. And he, like a brother, advised her to think well and do nothing hastily. Of one suitor he wrote: "I think he will win if he manages his campaign properly." And he believed it, for he had, all along, had a suspicion that this old friend was the one who had stood in his light. Benson was not jealous; he was mightily concerned, though, about the possible effect of her engagement on their friendship. He did not see how he could exist without her letters. But the suitor did not win.

When the third year was nearing an end, Dora's letters became a strange mixture of irritation and tenderness. Was she well? Was she happy? Did teaching wear on her nerves? He asked these questions again and again, and she answered: "I am weary of this dull town, and I'm so lonesome sometimes. I don't see why you will not come to see me."

At last there came a day when Benson rose from reading one of her letters and paced his room nervously. "I know it!" he said, exultantly. "I know it! She may never love me, but she can never love another man so long as we are such friends." And he was happy.

He could not tell at what moment the thought first came to him that perhaps she might yet learn to love him. Impossible, of course, for she had not seen him in three years, but still the thought would creep into his heart, and with it came terror. It could not be. He wouldn't let her, for he was unworthy. Once, he thought of the butterfly Dora's love would have made him insanely happy for hours, but now— Queen Dora must not lower herself by loving him. It was glory enough to be her friend.

So he refused again and again to visit her. At last, his suspicion became almost a certainty, and then he told her frankly of it, and of his own utter unworthiness. And she answered as frankly: "Perhaps what you say is true. I cannot tell unless I see you. Won't you come? But he could not bring himself to the point of risking all in one interview. If he overcame the feeling of unworthiness, and went to beg for her love, what if she couldn't love him? He confessed to her that he was a rank coward and a laggard in love.

Then: "I shall be going through your town next Thursday on my way to Chicago. If I do not see you at the station, I shall never forgive you." And so he was to see her again after three years. A new terror came upon him. He dreaded to find her the same childish girl-woman who had fluttered her filmy laces and faded away. Yet that was the vision that gazed at him innocently wherever he turned his eyes.

"No, no," he muttered, "I do not love you. I love the Dora of the letters. I cannot be civil to you. I want to see 'Yours sincerely, Dora Hartly.' I love 'Your own true friend, Dora.'"

"How little!" he gasped, as he first caught sight of her. He had forgotten how small she was, for she was, somehow, quite tall in her letters. Yes, the same innocent butterfly—but different. She looked very little older, but in the lines of the prettily odd face were written ideals immovable as granite hills, principles fully formed and nobler than his own, and thoughts lofty and beautiful. He knew suddenly that they were all there three years before, but he, the fool, had loved her for her girlish winsomeness alone, and had overlooked entirely the signs of her true womanly beauty.

"Now, sir," with the same toss of the golden head, and the same birdlike touch of the fingers on his coat. "Why have you been so ungallant? Make your excuses."

"You know why I didn't come," he said.

"I was willing to risk it. You are not generous, sir."

"But your friendship has grown so dear to me that I couldn't risk marring it again."

"I told you that I would risk it. Don't you understand? Oh, you perverse friend. You'd better go now, Mr. Benson. The bell is—ringing."

"Dora," he cried, "will you marry me?"

FAIR JAPS GOOD AT TENNIS

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Japanese women, for all their pretty listlessness of carriage and manner, are beginning to take an interest in athletic sports. An American woman tells in the New York Sun how she played tennis in Japan with native women. "It is wonderful how agile they are," she said, "and it certainly is a most extraordinary sight to see them playing in the regular Japanese dress, the pretty soft silk robe so associated with reclining ease, and the thick soled sandals. You can imagine the effect of the sunlight on the shen and gorgeous hues of the silken dress. Of course, the serve and returns of the balls sends the gayly costumed little ladies into the pretties of posturing. They look like towers lightly blowing about the court. The thick soled sandals are not hard to run in. Indeed, I was assured they were most comfortable for the sport. Some of the Japanese ladies I met set up a strong enough game to play with their husbands, who enjoyed the imported game immensely."

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The Orchards are Blooming in California.

There will probably be a second crop of fruit in California this year. It is a beautiful sight to behold. The frequent rains have made the whole state attractive. Indications point to an immense business to the Pacific Coast this fall and winter. The New York Central lines offer a variety of routes. Specific information will be freely given by any New York Central ticket agent and a copy of "America's Winter Resorts" filled with maps and interesting information, will be sent postpaid, on receipt of a two-cent stamp by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York. 2t

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R. R. TIME TABLES.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY. Train 222 leaves Locke at 8:44 a. m. for Freeville, Cortland (2:45), Ithaca (2:41) Owego, Sayre, Philadelphia, Washington, New York (8:40 p. m.) Train 224 leaves Locke at 5:25 p. m. for Freeville, Cortland (6:25), Ithaca (6:23) Owego, Sayre, Philadelphia, Washington, New York (7:45 a. m.) Train 221 leaves Locke at 9:27 a. m., Moravia at 9:44, arriving at Auburn at 10:25. Train 223 leaves Locke at 6:22 p. m., Moravia at 6:30, arriving at Auburn at 7:10. Trains leave Auburn going South at 7:55 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. Sunday trains leave Locke station going north at 8:41 a. m., 6:23 p. m.; south, 10:29 a. m., 7:05 p. m.

Trains for Auburn leave Ithaca at 7:40 a. m., 6:27 p. m.; Atwaters at 8:19 a. m., 7:19 p. m.; King Ferry Station at 8:24 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.; Aurora at 8:39 a. m., 7:36 p. m. Trains for Ithaca (Cayuga Lake Road) leave Auburn at 11:40 a. m. and 6:10 p. m.; Aurora at 12:14 and 7:04 p. m.; King Ferry Station at 12:22 and 7:30 p. m.; Atwaters at 12:33 and 7:35. These trains land passengers in New York at 7:45 a. m. and 10:15 p. m.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL. Trains leave Auburn for Syracuse and intermediate points as follows: 1:56, 7:59 and 9:27 a. m. and 12:04, 2:15, 6:24 and 8:29 p. m. The 7:59 train lands passengers in New York at 7:00 p. m. and the 9:29 train at 7 in the morning. Trains leave Auburn for Rochester and intermediate points at 6:58, 6:28 and 11:34 a. m. and 1:15, 3:38, 4:35, 5:54 and 9:30. The 6:53 train lands passengers in Buffalo at noon; the 5:56 train arrives at Rochester 8:40, Buffalo 11:00.

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Peace Congress.

[Continued from page 4.]

suggested that arbitration be resorted to in an effort to avoid a war. The proposal was accepted and the King of England was selected as arbitrator. The king after a careful examination of the facts, made a decision in which he divided the territory in dispute between the two countries. The governments of Chile and the Argentine Republic were so pleased that they consented to sign an arbitration treaty, which provided that all questions in dispute during the next five years should be submitted to arbitration. This treaty is now in force and there seems to be little likelihood that any other method than arbitration will be employed in the future, for both countries have not only greatly reduced their armies, but are selling their warships or turning them into merchant vessels, as well. The Chilean government has disposed of four great gunboats and put the money into dock and harbor improvements, and the Argentine minister of marine has turned over two warships to be used in carrying trade between South America and South Africa.

Among the delegates from France there was none in whom the public was interested more than Rev. Chas. Wagner of Paris, commonly known as Pastor Wagner. He is the author of the book entitled "The Simple Life," which has been translated into English and has had a wide sale in this country. He is a quiet, genial man of much earnestness. In one of his public addresses at the Congress he stated that he had learned English in six months in order to be able to speak to the citizens of this country.

The Peace Congress this year was the first ever held in Boston. In fact the only one ever held in this country before was that at Chicago in 1893. The idea of such a project was first broached and set upon the way to realization in Boston, although it was not the thought of a Boston man Joseph Sturgis, the well-known English philanthropist, the friend of Whittier and many American anti-slavery leaders, was the father of the Peace Congress movement. * * The first Congress met in London in 1843. There were three hundred delegates, including thirty from the United States. Since then many congresses have been held, most of them in Europe. Perhaps the great-

est of all was that at Paris in 1849, when Victor Hugo presided and the attendance reached two thousand. The Congress last year met at Rouen, France.

Robert Treat Paine of Boston, the president of the Congress, is a gentleman of wide culture and many attainments. He has been engaged in peace work so long that he was known personally to many of the delegates from abroad.

The Congress adopted several resolutions looking to the spread of peace ideas, and one petitioning Congress to authorize the collection and publication of the statistics of war of all kinds, and closed by an "Appeal to the Nations," in which was summarized in concrete form the conclusions of the Congress in matters of peace.

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RELIGIOUS MATTERS

WORKING IN THE DARK.

The day was drawing to a close,
Yet o'er the task I bent my head;
The seam was long, the time was short,
My needle still must ply the thread.

"Go fetch the light," a kind voice said;
"The day is done, the night draws near."
But faster still the needle flew—
The bidding sweet I would not hear.

At last 'twas finished, and I rose
And folded neat the dainty work,
So satisfied and glad, perchance,
That I my duty did not shrink.

But when the searching light next day
Revealed my stitches gaping wide,
With naught of evenness or grace,
My wretched heart lost all its pride.

Ah! had I only brought the light
To help me with the weary seam,
The gentle monitor's sweet voice
Came to my mind as from a dream.

O Thou Who art the only light
Of this great world of toil and strain,
May we but take Thee to our task,
And they need not be done again.

—Ella Crumbaugh Peirce, in S. S. Times.

THE HELP OF HEADWINDS.

How the Adversities and Hindrances of Life Develop and Train the Christian Character.

Human life is a voyage, but our Heavenly Father does not give us the control of the weather. If He did, we should be apt to choose nothing but smooth seas, fair winds, full cargoes, and secure harbors. God is wiser than we are, and He no more consults us than I consult my grass-plot as to when I shall use the mower, or my grapevines whether I shall prune away the surplus branches.

On a certain night we are told that Christ Jesus directed His disciples to cross the lake of Galilee. He knew that a storm was coming, but He did not tell them. They found it out for themselves before they had gone very far; and Peter, who was an "old hand" on that lake, had never known a rougher night or an angrier sea. The wind is right in their teeth, and the waves hammer the bow of their fishing-smack like iron sledges. With all their sturdy pulls at the oars they make but little headway. They are learning some lessons that night; and so are some of my readers who are now passing through storms of trouble and are enveloped by the darkness of a mysterious Providence, says Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, in the Christian Work. They are learning the blessings of headwinds, and what spiritual hope they bring to us.

Prosperity very often breeds self-conceit both in a Christian, in a church and in a nation. We take to ourselves the credit. When we are "hard up" we are apt to call upon God for what we need; when we have got it we are equally apt to set it down to our own skill or our own seamanship. Prosperous churches congratulate themselves on the eloquence and popularity of their pastor, on the inflow of people to their pews, and of money into their contribution-boxes. When the children of Israel had things to their liking, they forgot God and turned idolaters; when calamities overtook them, they were driven back to God, and cried lustily for His delivering arm. One of the subtlest forms of sin is self-direction. We ignore God and set up a will and choose a way of our own. He is too wise and too loving to allow this, and He often sends a stiff gale into our faces for our chastisement and correction. Whom He loveth He chasteneth; the self-willed and the rebellious are left to go on the rocks.

Headwinds strengthen the sinews and develop strong characters. Many of our Americans who have attained to the highest work of honor and usefulness were "seasoned" in their youth by sharp adversity. As Joseph was prepared by a pit and a prison for the premiership of Egypt, so Abraham Lincoln was educated for his high calling by severe study of a few books in a log cabin, and by eating the tonic bread of a laborious poverty. If he had been born in the brown stone mansion of a great city and reared in luxury, his biography would have read very differently, and perhaps history might never have heard of him. Probably the best part of George Washington's training for his destiny was his rough experiences in the frontier wilderness. I seriously doubt whether the luxurious style of life in some of the highly endowed universities turns out as stalwart a type of intellectual manhood as was produced in the plain uncarpeted rooms of the old-fashioned primitive-looking colleges. Silver spoons and soft raiment are not the regimen for heroes. Smooth seas and gentle breezes never make a sailor.

The great purpose of our Heavenly Father in this school-life on earth is to develop a vigorous character. "Count it all joy, my brethren," said the Apostle James, "when ye fall into manifold trials, knowing that the trying of your faith worketh patience." Afflictions often come upon bad people for their sins; but God sometimes sends afflictions upon good people to make them still better. That hard rowing in the night-storm on Galilee proved the disciples' pluck and gave new fiber to their sinews. They were learning to "endure hardness," and were rehearsing their subsequent experiences in the teeth of persecuting Sanhedrins and bloodthirsty Herods.

Adversity brings out the graces and the beauties of the noblest Christian character. As a fine mansion is often concealed in rich summer foliage, but stands out in its architectural beauty when wintry winds have stripped the trees bare, so we find that many Christians show their graces to better ad-

vantage when God has let loose the tempests on them. The furnace of affliction is heated up for gold—not for gravel stones. Then, too, the seasons of trial make us more watchful. In smooth weather the sailor may swing in his hammock; but a piping gale brings all hands on deck, and sharpens the eye of the "look-out" at the bow. David never fell during his seasons of severe trouble; "It was the warm sunny days of prosperity that brought out the adders. Noah weathered through the deluge of water nobly; it was the deluge of wine that drowned him! Ah, brethren, I suspect that when in another world we examine the chart of our voyages, we shall discover that the headwinds—trying at the time—gave us the most headway toward Heaven.

The hour of our extremity is the hour of God's opportunity. When the disciples were at the very crisis of the storm, lo! the welcome form of Jesus appeared on the waves, and the welcome voice of Jesus is heard through the tempest. "It is I: be of good cheer, be not afraid!" As soon as He sets foot in the boat, the tornado hushes into a calm. Dear friend, you may find that it is a blessed wind that brings Christ to you. Welcome Him into your vessel. No craft ever foundered with Christ on board. No struggling soul, no afflicted Christian, no sorely-tried church has ever gone down when once the Son of God has come to their relief. The fiercest headwinds and the angriest waves obey His voice; and so will He bring you at last into your desired haven.

As a mother stills her child,
Thou canst hush the ocean wild;
Boisterous winds obey Thy will
When thou sayest to them: "Be still!"
Wonderous Sovereign of the sea,
Jesus, Saviour, pilot me.

AIMLESS SELF-IMMOLATION.

Wherein Self-Denial Is a Mistaken Virtue—Folly of Unnecessary Surrenders.

There is a familiar little story about two sisters who for years, when biscuits were passed, took, one the end and the other the inside biscuit, when in fact the first preferred inside biscuits and the second delighted in end ones. Finally each discovered the duplicity of the other, and they laughed at themselves, and let us hope, reformed in the matter of unnecessary surrenders. Self-sacrifice is one of the noblest qualities, but it is like a rifle, which never should be shot off without an aim, says the Congregationalist. One suspects that there are others who have settled into like unfortunate habits of unintelligent or aimless self-immolation. The "Puritan conscience," when it becomes an acquired instinct against enjoyment and a purposeless limitation of natural freedom of spirit, really belongs in the same category as the drunken cowboy clearing the streets of a frontier town with random shooting. Why not let the light of common sense in upon our daily moralities? It is not Christian to think that any sort of self-denial must have virtue. Christianity in the domain of conduct is linked with common sense and is always practical. The worst of it is that these self-denials are commonly selfish at bottom—a titillation of a morbid sensibility—as Christian self-denials never are. And they are ineffective. One needs a little humor in his self-denials to make them human. Let us refuse happiness by all means, if it will help anybody. But happiness is a gift of God which must not be refused without a reason.

CREAM OF RELIGIOUS THOUGHT

Work is the best birthright which man still retains. It is the strongest of moral tonics and the most vigorous of mental medicines.

The grave of the believer, like the tomb of Jesus, lies between two angels, one at the head, the other at the foot.—United Presbyterian.

Who is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others and in their pleasure takes joy, even as though it were his own.—J. S. Blackie.

We can help make people bright by our keenness, but we can never accomplish anything toward making people good except by our tenderness.—C. H. Parkhurst, D. D.

It seems to me that five minutes of real thankfulness for the love of our dear Saviour is worth a year of hard reasoning on the hidden parts of our redemption.—Dean Alford.

It is not always wise to be in harmony with the spirit of the hour. There are times when the clock is wrong and the hands on the dial need adjusting.—United Presbyterian.

Education may prove a blessing or a curse; it all depends upon the use we make of it. The end of a rope may mean life to the man in the water; it may mean death to the man in prison.—United Presbyterian.

The trouble with us is, our proud hearts refuse to accept the position in which God's Word places us. God tells us that without Him we can do nothing. We are apt to think that by our reasoning powers and high culture we can ourselves do wonders. Not until we accept the position of sinfulness and weakness are we prepared to receive His blessing.—A. C. Dixon.

Our Only Salvation.

Everywhere the Bible points to something more than mere intellectual belief as necessary to salvation. The man who, knowing the truth as to the Son of God, lives out of harmony with the Saviour, would seem to be the most hopeless of creatures. Yet many a man lives in open or secret sin, trying to persuade himself that his church membership and his intellectual acceptance of Christ's existence and saving power will, at the last, save him. A hundred years ago a keen and consecrated writer showed the awful mistake of that when he said: "O, reader, if the life of Christ be not your pattern, the death of Christ will never be your pardon."—S. S. Times.

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SIEDER'S 42 West 34th Street, N. Y. City.
ESTABLISHED 1851.

"You sell more Black Suits than any other customer we have."

This is a part of a commendatory letter to us from W. S. Peck & Co. makers of fine Clothing. Our guarantee as well as theirs is back of every Suit. In our sixteen years selling in the City of Auburn we have never had a complaint of a single Black Suit that we have sold. Whether you buy one of ours at \$10, 12, 15, 18, 20, or 22 you may be sure of getting the best value produced at the price.

At your Thanksgiving dinner or your Thanksgiving church services, you ought to wear a black Suit.

We have increased all lines of Black Suits for Thanksgiving business and are well prepared to supply your wants. We would be pleased to submit our offerings to you.

C. R. Egbert,

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,
75 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

we want wheat

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

Famous Silver Spray

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

THE GENOA MILLING Co.
GENOA, N. Y.

The Genoa Tribune.

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

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

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

VOL. XIV. No. 27.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1904.

C. A. AMES.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered for Tribune Readers.

Ellsworth.

Nov. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Hillert and son Earle returned this week from an extended visit in Pennsylvania.

Loretta Silvers returned to her home in Auburn this week.

Garner Husted commenced packing grapes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Culver of Aurora were callers in town Sunday.

Miss Luella Judge of Venice spent Sunday with Miss Patchen.

Miss Alice Patchen and Mrs. Judge made a trip to Genoa Thursday of last week.

A tragedy came near being enacted at the home of Thomas Rose on the hill south of Aurora, last Sunday. A hunter after wild geese fired a shot which went wide of the mark and crashed through the window of Mr. Rose's house, striking Mrs. Rose and tearing away part of her ear. Several stitches were required to replace it. The shock completely prostrated Mrs. Rose, but it is hoped she will soon recover.

Mr. Hunt of Five Corners was a caller in town Monday last.

S. C. Bradley made a trip to Auburn this week.

Farmers are taking advantage of this beautiful weather to finish husking corn and finish up their work.

Alvah Patchen returned to his home in Syracuse last week. He has invented an electrical machine for the cure of rheumatism and those who have tested it proclaim it a wonderful invention. Some who were pronounced incurable are being much benefited by using it. We congratulate Mr. Patchen on the success of his invention.

Amateur Photographers. Reliable plates, films and paper, fresh and up-to-date. Everything is here for evening photography. Flash powders and shutters and the papers for developing by gaslight. Sagar Drug Store Auburn.

New York Daily Press, \$3 50.

RUTS

The walking sick, what a crowd of them there are: Persons who are thin and weak but not sick enough to go to bed.

"Chronic cases" that's what the doctors call them, which in common English means—long sickness.

To stop the continued loss of flesh they need Scott's Emulsion. For the feeling of weakness they need Scott's Emulsion.

It makes new flesh and gives new life to the weak system.

Scott's Emulsion gets thin and weak persons out of the rut. It makes new, rich blood, strengthens the nerves and gives appetite for ordinary food.

Scott's Emulsion can be taken as long as sickness lasts and do good all the time.

There's new strength and flesh in every dose.

We will be glad to send you a few doses free.

Be sure that this picture in the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
Chemists,
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
50c. and \$1. all druggists.

Gortland.

Nov. 21—Indian summer weather in the valley, snow on the hills and in every shady place. Winter is looking toward us.

N. E. Gillette and son Harold have gone to St. Louis to the Exposition.

Preparations are being made for Thanksgiving. The annual religious services will be held in the First Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. W. J. Howell, preaching the sermon.

Tarkeys are scarce and very high. They cost 25 cents a pound.

Briggs Bros. of Homer have built a very fine barn, and the past week their friends have been permitted to "trip the light fantastic" before using it as a barn. Two hundred invitations were given out for the first party Friday evening. The members of the Episcopal church gave out some 400 invitations for another.

Teachers' Institute for both districts was held last week in Homer.

Mrs. Hettie Morrison of Sherwood and her sister, Miss Lydia King, of Philadelphia spent last Sunday in Cortland, attending a funeral and calling upon friends.

There is talk of a new industry in Cortland, the making of oriental rugs. Whether it will come or not remains to be seen.

There is a great deal of building going on. Several very fine houses are being built.

Miss Ella Gale, one of the Normal teachers, was called to Groton by the death of her father, Manley Gale, Saturday, Nov. 12.

Union Springs and Vicinity.

Nov. 21—Mrs. Henrietta Woodworth is visiting in Sayre, Pa.

Miss Florence Hoff is a guest of relatives in New York.

Nelson Clark has purchased the Union Springs and Auburn stage of Henry Bellinger.

The funeral of Richard E. Conklyn who was killed by a fall at Wilbert last Wednesday was held at St. Michael's church last Saturday. The family have the sympathy of their friends.

J. B. Pichard has closed his barber shop and returned to Auburn.

Mrs. Charles Schenck and Mrs. John Coles visited at Charles Hoyt's last week.

William Utt is repairing his house on Chapel St. The house will be occupied by Mr. Palmer of Auburn.

Mr. George Fordyce was given a surprise party last Thursday evening in honor of his recent election as sheriff.

Indian Field.

Nov. 22—Is this "Indian summer?" Mrs. Frank Purinton left for Rhone, Pa., this morning, where she will spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Burt.

Mrs. Chas. Coffin is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. Stewart Purdie of New York was a guest at F. Purinton's for a few days last week.

Mrs. Alice Fish was among those who were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin Monday evening. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

A book club has been started by two of our ambitious young ladies.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly one on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns, Sores, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at A. E. Clark's, King Ferry, or J. S. Banker's, Genoa.

Remember the club rates at the Tribune office. We can save you money on nearly every newspaper and magazine published. The Tribune-Farmer, the great agricultural newspaper and market authority, only \$1.25 with the Genoa Tribune.

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

Scipio.

Nov. 22—Mrs. John Murphy died on Wednesday, Nov. 16, after a brief illness, at the age of 81 years. Funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Bernard's church. Burial in St. Bernard's cemetery.

School Commissioner G. W. Atwater visited some of the schools in this town last week.

M. O. Flynn and wife and John Bruton, wife and daughter Elizabeth visited Mrs. Mary Kinsella Sunday.

Miss Katharyn Silkworth of Syracuse is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Snyder.

Masters Benjamin and Gaylord Baldwin are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, at Sherwood.

Prof. J. A. Washburn of Auburn is giving dancing lessons in Snyder's hall every Monday evening. He has quite a large class.

Miss Josephine Geary spent Thanksgiving with her people at Ithaca.

The town board which met Thursday, Nov. 10, appointed Fred Gifford of Scipioville attendance officer to succeed Wallace Anthony.

Lansingville.

Nov. 21—Mrs. Adell McIntosh and her brother, Orin White, will spend Thanksgiving in Ithaca as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Jane Harris.

Bert Knapp and Ray Smith drove to Auburn Saturday to visit friends.

Mrs. Stickle is again with her sister, Mrs. Luther Hedden.

W. P. Algert was quite sick with rheumatism last week, but is better. Carmi Chaffee and wife have moved in the house with Mr. Algert and wife and will work the farm the coming year.

Mr. Norton and Mr. Tichnor of South Lansing called on Mr. Hedden Saturday.

Doesn't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They out of maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation, all yield to this perfect pill. 25c at A. E. Clark's, King Ferry, and J. S. Banker's, Genoa.

New fall hats at Mrs. Singer's.

THE BEST
SHOE WORN
BY MEN.



THE DOUGLAS SHOE IS NOT ALWAYS THE SAME. IT DIFFERS AS THE SEASONS CHANGE AND THE STYLES CHANGE, NEVER EXTREME AND ALWAYS CORRECT, BUT IN QUALITY OF STOCK, STRENGTH AND WEAR IT NEVER VARIES.

A NEW BOX CALF BLUCHER \$3.50

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

Agents for
Gray Bros' Shoes for Ladies.

King Ferry.

Nov. 22—Mrs. H. L. Goodyear returned to her home in Auburn Saturday after spending several weeks in town.

Rev. Mr. Ivey of Owasco occupied the Presbyterian pulpit as a candidate on Sunday last.

Theron and Edwin Stark will go to Sycamore, Ill., this week to spend several weeks.

About 40 attended the missionary tea at Mrs. John Whitbeck's on Saturday.

McCormick hall and hardware store is completed and stoves and all kinds of hardware are being put in.

Miss Effie Allen of Cortland is the guest of Miss Sara Ryder.

Warren Giltner is home from Interlaken.

Mrs. Andrew Stillwell and Mrs. Bessie Smith are visiting in Cortland.

J. D. Burgett is putting a new roof on his house.

Miss Anthony of Union Springs is the guest of Miss Emily Atwater.

Dr. Dommatt, dentist, will be at King Ferry on Friday, Dec. 2.

Venice.

Nov. 23—The remains of the late Charles Covey of Penn Yan were brought to this place on Friday and the funeral was held in the Baptist church. Interment in the Venice cemetery.

C. D. Divine and wife visited at Wm. Manchester's at Scipioville on Friday last.

Mrs. Mary Misner who has been spending some time at C. H. Misner's has returned to her home in Schuyler county.

Mrs. Charles Stevens and daughter of Corning are spending some time at Polk Coaster's. They expect to make this place their home.

John R. Myers and family are moving in with his father near Genoa.

Richard Fawcett has moved from the Baldwin farm to the Murdock farm at Venice Center.

Mrs. Norman Arnold and daughter Carrie have returned from an extended visit with relatives in the West.

East Genoa.

Nov. 22—M. E. Bower and Mrs. W. Dimmick have received news of the death of their cousin, Marcus M. Moe of Ottawa, Kan., formerly of Five Corners. He died Nov. 4 in his 79th year, the cause being heart trouble from which he had suffered for some time.

Miss Margaret Austin spent Saturday and Sunday with Lillian Armstrong.

Edith Thayer is assisting Mrs. Paul Henry of Genoa.

Veda Younglove is spending a short time with her grandmother, Mrs. John Sharpsteen, who is very ill.

Wm. Fallon and wife have received news of the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Anna Leader, who is at Ithaca.

The Ladies' Aid society met last Wednesday with Mrs. A. Strong, twenty-one being present. The next meeting will be at Wm. Barber's on Nov. 30. All are cordially invited.

John Bouton is working in the shops at Auburn.

A temperance meeting will be held at the church next Sunday evening. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. John Bouton has been spending a few days with friends in Groton.

Rubber Gloves. Seamless, perfect in finish, red or white, sizes to fit any hand. \$1.50. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Personally Conducted Tours

To California via the New York Central lines will move at frequent intervals in December, January, February, March and May. For particulars, inquire of ticket agents of the New York Central lines, or enclose a two-cent stamp for a copy of "America's Winter Resorts" to George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York. 27-4t

Furs! Furs! Furs!

Highest market price paid for Hickory Nuts, Fur, Horse and Beef Hides delivered at residence.

R. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa, N. Y.

Highest market price for good wheat delivered at our mill.

GENOA MILLING CO.

Try THE TRIBUNE job print.

Assemblyman Allen.

The second district of Cayuga county will be ably represented in the Assembly at the coming session in the person of J. Guernsey Allen of Summerhill. Mr. Allen was born at Summerhill in 1860, received his early education at the district school, later attended Moavia Union school and finished at the Cortland Normal. He taught school for several terms but his principal occupation has been farming.



For eight years he held the office of justice of the peace and afterwards represented his town in the Board of Supervisors, of which body he was chairman in 1895. He has always shown a deep interest in local and National affairs, especially those relating to the Republican party and he has frequently been heard on the platform on a variety of subjects. He has also been a familiar figure at various conventions of his party. Mr. Allen is married but has no children.

New Switchboard Ordered.

R. Miller and Ivan Miller of the Farm and Village Telephone company were in Rochester last week and contracted for a switchboard for the local office of the above company. The new board is of the latest pattern with a capacity of 200 local lines and forty toll lines. It is operated on what is known as the lamp line system, the most convenient and practical plan in use. The board will be delivered next month and will be placed in the office of the company in the First National Bank building. Mr. Miller has purchased of Austin DeVoe the latter's interest in the Owasco and Niles lines and connections with this village will be made in a few days.—Moravia Republican.

Excise Violators.

On Thursday last, in Tompkins County Court, J. Stewart Caldwell, for violation of excise law in Lansing was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 or be committed to the Monroe County Penitentiary for 300 days; for same offense in Groton Wm. H. Graverly of Groton, was sentenced to pay \$250, or 250 days. Clarence Atwater had sentence suspended on condition he went to school regularly and staid at home nights. He is to report regularly to the police each week.

Cornell Student Injured.

Frederick E. Schmidt, a sophomore in Cornell university, has suffered a most peculiar and possibly fatal accident. He was performing on the parallel bars in the gymnasium when he fell, striking the back of his head and neck on the floor with great force. Although no bone was broken and he remained perfectly conscious, he lost the power of speech and was completely paralyzed. After being removed to the infirmary, Schmidt partly recovered his speaking faculty but is still totally paralyzed. Physicians say that if he survive the accident it is doubtful that he will ever recover control of his nervous system.

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

Notice.

I wish to announce that from this date J. F. Demmon & Son of Locke will assist me in my undertaking business which will assure prompt and satisfactory service to all patrons.

Mrs. MARY TRAYER,
Genoa, July 8, 1904.

Chapped Hands. Violet Marshmallow gives perfect satisfaction for rough red skin, and chapped hands. 25c. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Drowned at Ithaca.

John Sigler, aged 18, and his brother-in-law, James Winslow, aged 43, were drowned in Cayuga inlet Sunday by the overturning of a skiff. The two men had been engaged all day in hauling waste wood in a large skiff from the State pier, which is being rebuilt at the head of Cayuga lake. From a distance three men saw their boat drifting in the current with one of the men near it struggling in the water. Before they could reach the boat the men sank. Both bodies were recovered.

The Lobster.

The lobster has been endowed by nature with two gifts which go far to offset the evils attending his lot—one is the ability to fight early, often and all the time, if necessary, and the other is the ability to grow a new member, an eye, a leg, or a claw whenever the original is lost in the fortunes of war or by reason of any domestic unpleasantness. It is these two gifts which enable him to grow up and become a useful member of society, most of his members being second-hand so to speak, by the time he is really grown.—From "The Life Story of a Lobster," in Four-Track News for December.

MARRIED.

AVERY—MOSS—In Homer, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1904, by Rev. C. W. Negus, Leon H. Avery and Miss Pearl M. Moss, both of Homer.

Will the person who borrowed my wheelbarrow for five minutes please return it?
F. O. HAGIN.

Food Preservatives.

Borax and boric acid are unsafe preservatives for use in foods for general consumption, according to the report of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture. This bureau has been experimenting for a year to discover the effect of these preservatives. When half a gram a day for 50 days was used in the food of the men experimented with, it was found that the appetite was affected injuriously, that there was a feeling of fullness in the head and of distress in the stomach. Larger quantities produced these effects sooner, and they were accompanied by a slight clouding of the mind. No bad symptoms manifested themselves when the preservatives were eaten occasionally. The bureau has recommended that all food in which borax or boric acid is used should be so marked that people buying it may understand that it is not to be used as an article of daily diet.

Ayer's

We know what all good doctors think of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doctor and find out. He will tell

Cherry Pectoral

you how it quiets the tickling throat, heals the inflamed lungs, and controls the hardest of coughs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is well known in our family. We think it is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds.

For

Hard Coughs

One of Ayer's Pills hasten recovery.