

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XVIII. No. 4.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1908.

EMMA A. WALDO.

## FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered For TRIBUNE Readers.

### Venice Center.

Aug. 24—Clarence Baker and wife and little son Charles, of Scipio and Miss Phoebe Mosher of Poplar Ridge were guests of Frank Mosher and family on Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Perry spent the past week at his paternal home in Summerhill.

Mrs. R. H. Waldo of Moravia, who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. S. E. Beardsley, for some time returned to her home Saturday last.

The Venice picnic is once more a thing of the past. Everything conspired to make it a day of pleasure and enjoyment. The weather man could not have ordered a more perfect day. The crowd was a large one, the music fine and some of the officers were more than usually obliging. A lady was desirous of purchasing a watermelon but could see no way of getting it conveyed to her wagon, so an officer kindly offered to carry it for her, she bought the melon, the officer shouldered it, for it was a big one, and asked the lady where her rig was, she assured him it was "right out there," so they started in search of it, she leading the way out of the woods into the meadow adjoining, where the ball game was played and to the farther side of the lot, where there was a double team and a two-seated democrat wagon which she said belonged to her, into which the melon was deposited. The officer suggested that it might be well to cover it up as some one else might be wanting it; she said she was going to drive right back to the ground and if he would unhitch the horses she would go then, which he accordingly did and she carried him back to the ground. Upon their arrival, the officer still wishing to continue the courtesy as became his position inquired where her friends could be found, when he was informed that "they are right over there by the stand where I bought the watermelon."

Miss Elizabeth Bruton has been again engaged as teacher the coming year.

### Lansingville.

Aug. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur and little son of Chicago, Ill., are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Lester Boles.

S. P. Minturn and family of Locke visited A. B. Smith and wife this week.

Mrs. Mary Tucker of Philadelphia, who is visiting her son, Wm. Tucker, spent several days in Auburn last week.

Harold Thompson of Ithaca is visiting his sister, Mrs. Otis Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hedden spent a few days in Groton last week.

### Gard of Thanks.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father; also for the beautiful flowers sent by the New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R., and the shaver's men, and also the Lady Maccabees of Auburn.

Mrs. Fred Hart,  
Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE HART,  
Mr. and Mrs. FRANK MOBSER,  
Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES PERRY.

Best frog attractions at the Dryden fair this year, Sept. 8-11.

### Esenore Heights.

Aug. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Gardner and daughters Alma and Leida, were in Auburn Wednesday for the Cooper-Evarts wedding.

Miss Irene VanLiew of Fleming was a guest of the Misses Martha and Ellen VanLiew last week.

Mrs. A. J. Rowe of Tully has been visiting her parents, Wm. Eggleston and wife.

Miss Bessie Grant is visiting relatives in Auburn.

Frank Loyster, wife and daughter Blanche, of Owasco called on relatives in town Wednesday.

Miss Neva Eggleston is spending the week in Auburn.

Mason Wattles and Claude Barnes attended the Cortland fair Friday.

The L. A. S. of the Universalist church held a peach and ice cream festival at the home of Fred Wood and wife last Tuesday evening.

Miss Emma Allen is entertaining her friend, Miss Hickok of Cato.

Mrs. W. D. VanLiew spent a part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Schuyler Peterson, at Owasco lake.

Miss Marooncy, Miss Shillinglaw and Michael O'Connor of Auburn were guests of Miss Katherine O'Connor Saturday.

Mrs. Irving Ward and Miss E. May Ward of Moravia are visiting relatives at Scipio.

Miss Elsie Peterson of Owasco lake is visiting relatives here.

Gaylord Baldwin has been spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster at Sherwood.

George VanLiew attended the Tri county convention of K. O. T. M. at Waterloo Tuesday.

Miss Katherine O'Connor has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Ryan, at Auburn.

Ohas. Huff, wife and son of Moravia spent Sunday with C. A. Pickens and wife.

On Sunday, Sept. 6, at the Universalist church there will be christening services at 3 p. m. and preaching at 7 p. m. conducted by Rev. A. S. Yantis of Auburn.

### Sherwood.

Aug. 24—Mr. Butterick of New York was a guest of his friend, B. K. Hoxsie, the past week.

Wm. Baker, Mrs. Stricker and daughter Harriet and Miss McKinley of Rochester spent several days at Chester Allen's last week.

Louise Ryan was an over-Sunday guest at her brother Tom's.

Leroy Lewis, wife and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Barnes of Venice and Mrs. Wm. Evans of Auburn were recent guests of Calvin Judge and wife.

Joseph Hodgson of Auburn has been spending the past week at Mrs. Ward's.

Mrs. Herman Brehm and daughter of Waterloo are guests at Henry and Charles Koon's.

Mr. Brehm spent Sunday with his people here.

Mrs. Jane Stamp of Aurora and Miss Myrtle Tompkins visited Mrs. A. B. Comstock last week.

Mrs. Emily Cooper and daughter Louise, are visiting at John Hudson's.

Emma Otis is at the sea shore for her vacation.

A. J. Mastin is spending a few days with friends in Poplar Ridge.

"She told him she must not see him any more."  
"What did he do?"  
"Turned out the light!"

### King Ferry.

Aug. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur and son of Chicago are guests of G. S. Aikin and family.

Mrs. Prinzing and son of Syracuse, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Brown, returned to her home Saturday, accompanied by her niece, Miss Emilie Brown.

Mrs. Georgiana Coleman Smith of Auburn was a guest of Mrs. J. E. Burgett and Mrs. Lida Brown, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sisson of Schenectady are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickison.

Benj. Brown of Utica and Mrs. Ellen Brown Atwater, are visiting their brother, George Brown and family.

Franklin Smith and son of Slater-ville visited his parents, A. H. Smith and wife, last week.

Miss B. A. Grinnell returned to Ithaca Monday.

Mrs. Claudia Merritt Sayer of Homer was a guest of the Misses Grinnell last week.

J. W. Mitchell of Sidney, N. Y., was in town last week.

Aug. 26—Mrs. Cleaver and daughter Edith, of Albion were guests at G. W. Shaw's last week.

Alfred Lanterman and family are camping at Farleys.

Harrison Goodyear is visiting his sister at Petoskey, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sayer of Homer called on friends in this place the first of the week.

Misses Adena and Olive Goodyear visited friends in Groton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaif of Moravia, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Crocker and daughter of Bath called on friends in this place last week.

Mrs. W. P. Aikin and sons visited her sister, Mrs. Jay Shaw, the first of the week.

Lewis Atwater and wife of Scipio-ville spent Sunday at his father's, Spafford Atwater.

Mrs. J. M. Fletcher and daughter of Syracuse visited at Geo. Bennisson's last week.

The Sunday school picnic will be held at King Ferry station on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Miss A. E. Clark is visiting friends at Five Corners.

Mrs. J. G. Atwater and Miss Mary Lewis spent Tuesday with friends at Sheldrake.

Genoa Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a peach and ice cream social next Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, in Masonic hall, King Ferry.

The venerable William Cooke, archdeacon of Central New York, will officiate in Calvary church, King Ferry, on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 8:30 p. m.

### East Venice.

Aug. 21—Quite a few from this place attended the Venice picnic Thursday.

Casper Nettleton and family visited at Chas. Huff's Sunday.

Jesse Whitten and wife spent Sunday with Ralph Teeter and family at Cascade.

John Smith and wife of East Genoa visited at Frank Young's Sunday.

Aug. 26—Hiram Finch and family visited at Gilbert Dean's Sunday.

R. T. Doty and wife attended the Cortland fair Wednesday of last week.

Fay Teeter and wife were over-Sunday guests at Ralph Teeter's.

Bert Smith and wife called at Frank Young's Sunday evening.

Casper Nettleton and wife visited at Simeon Signor's Sunday.

Jesse Whitten and wife spent Sunday with Wm. Sill and family.

Norman Arnold and family visited at her father's, James Heaton, Sunday.

### Indian Field.

Aug. 24—Miss Vera Eaton has recently been the guest of her friend, Miss Mildred Oranson of Auburn.

Miss Mary Grindon of Poplar Ridge was the guest of her friend, Miss Vera Eaton, last week.

Miss Effie DeLapp and sister Dorothy, have been the guests of Mrs. Minnie Eaton and family.

For every son born into the family of a Turkish subject a military tax amounting to about \$2 a year for each person has to be paid.

### Five Corners.

Aug. 25—The farmers are hustling with their work this week so as to attend the Genoa fair.

Mrs. Ella Algert is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ward Groom.

The Ladies' Aid society of this place will meet at the home of Jay Smith and wife next week Thursday afternoon, Sept. 3. Tea will be served and a very cordial invitation is extended.

Mrs. Mary Stevens is very ill at the home of John Palmer.

Carl Clark, wife and three children of Groton visited their parents, Geo. Curtis and wife, last Saturday and Sunday, and Mrs. B. P. Clark of Groton was a guest at Frank Corwin's at the same time.

Dr. A. Rosercrans does not improve as fast as his many friends wish he might.

E. B. Stewart, wife and three children are visiting his parents at Trumansburg.

Miss Julia Hunt of Interlaken is a guest of her friend, Miss Bertha Ferris.

S. S. Close returned last week from visiting friends at Lodi.

Winans Conrad of the Masonic Home, Utica, is visiting relatives and friends here for a few days.

J. D. Todd, wife and daughter Florence attended the Buck reunion which was held at the pleasant home of Eugene Buck on the lake road.

Charles Lobdell of North Lansing has been engaged to teach the school here in the place of Miss Ella Lewis as she has a school near her home.

H. B. Hunt and wife went to Auburn on the Genoa road one day last week.

Kirby Sharpsteen and wife of Ludlowville were recent guests at Wm. Cook's.

A Prohibition caucus was held last Saturday evening at the schoolhouse but it was not generally known and only a few attended.

### North Lansing.

Aug. 25—There was an excursion from North Lansing to Auburn by way of Genoa on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Morton and son Russel, are visiting among friends here.

J. Woodruff is painting and papering the school house.

Mrs. Mary Trimmer and her niece, Jesse LaRoue, are visiting among North Lansing friends.

Mrs. Culver of Locke is spending some time with Mrs. Armena Woodruff.

Miss Lena Teeter was obliged to take a vacation. Work at the "Central" seems to be very wearing.

Mrs. Margaret Boyles is visiting her son Quinten and family of West Groton.

Quite a company are preparing to camp on Owasco.

Mrs. Small returned on Tuesday of last week from Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sellen have been visiting at Dana Singer's.

Misses Estella and Fanny Short are soon to return to Detroit, Mich., and to their teaching.

### East Genoa.

Aug. 26—A new upright piano is seen in the home of Mrs. Amorella Strong.

Miss Amy Sharpsteen spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. F. Bothwell.

Mrs. Mary Jones and daughter Clara of Moravia are spending the week with her father, Joel Coon.

Miss Ida Haskell is home at present and will remain until Sept. 1.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Watkins is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Younglove.

Mrs. Sarah Huff has been engaged to teach our school.

Jay Sharpsteen and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Peruville.

The East Genoa and North Lansing Sunday schools unite in holding a picnic at Lakeside park, Auburn, next Tuesday.

Very recently the stork left a little daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Jewell at the home of Wm. Shaffer.

Readers of this paper suffering with any disease of the kidneys or bladder can get a free trial bottle of Tennessee Remedy, prepaid by mail on request to the J. A. Crayton Co., Auburn, N. Y. Send to-day and give it a trial.

### Labor-Saving Devices.

It is folly to ignore the existence of labor-saving machines for housewives, says the New Idea Woman's Magazine for September. Once in a while a woman is found who "prefers" to do things in the old way. This often means an ignorance of new methods and sometimes sheer perversity.

First, there is the carpet-sweeper for easy sweeping of the center rugs and a dust cloth mop for the painted or stained floors. Most sensible women prefer a rug that can be moved, as carpets are unsanitary and a good deal of trouble.

Woodwork should be painted often enough to give it a smooth surface to keep clean; and there are so many excellent rules for cleaning paint, and so many household powders and cleaning fluids that are invaluable, that foolish indeed would the woman be who did not employ one or more of them to aid her in cleaning. There are simple washing fluids and powders that, used with care and discrimination, help greatly in starting the dirt. If one's wash is large, a washing machine should be employed, and one of the household ironers or small mangles is equally indispensable if the ironing is large and composed of many pieces. There are so many little ways that help also in preparing the work: a patent sprinkler for clothes, which saves the tiresome dipping of one's fingers in water, and this in winter, is a great help.

In cooking, there are endless aids to work, some of which appeal to some women, some to others. There are the fireless cookers, the gas and oil stoves that save the heat of the hot range in summer, the steamers that save gas in preparing meals over one burner and cooking utensils that prepare vegetables and help one in having everything dainty and attractive on the table. There is a bread machine, a cake machine and patent beaters that make whipped cream and mayonnaise dressing but child's play to make. There are dish-washing machines, and for those who do not care for this innovation the work may be greatly simplified by a deep drainer, and care in having all dishes properly soaked in water before washing them in plenty of hot suds and draining until the drying is as no thing.—The September New Idea Woman's Magazine.

### Poplar Ridge.

Aug. 25—Floyd Wood of the firm of Cobb & Co., and his father, L. E. Wood of Cortland were over-Sunday guests at Mrs. S. A. Haines'. They made the trip in the former's new Overland car.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Landon entertained their children and grandchildren also Joe Holland, Miss Mable Carter, Miss Gertrude Eley and her niece, Esther, on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Landon's son, Arthur's birthdays which both occur during the week.

W. J. Haines and wife spent Sunday at his mother's.

George Husted and family attended the funeral of his sister's oldest son Caleb, on Tuesday at Perry City.

Dexter Wheeler and wife and John King and wife left Saturday for a two weeks' stay at the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crouch and his two nieces, who are stopping with them visited at Dayton Atwater's at Clear View on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Mosher and son of Hilledale, Mich., were guests at Allen Landon's and Wilson Mosher's and other relatives the first of the week.

The young lady operators of the Southern Cayuga Telephone Co., and their friends who have been camping at Owasco lake has returned and report a fine time.

Edwin Haley visited his wife on Sunday at the hospital in Rochester and found her improving.

Mrs. Jane Culver is on the sick list. Mrs. Clara Beebe is spending a few days at Samuel Oranson's.

FARM FOR SALE—115 acres on Indian Field road, town of Venice, near railroad, school and creamery; good buildings. For terms write

P. C. STORM, Owosso, Mich.

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Dentistry done in all branches: best of materials used; satisfaction guaranteed.

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7 to 9 p. m. Bell 'Phone.

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### Ka-Noo-No Carnival.

One of the features of the state fair this year will be the Indian village conducted by the famous Mystique Krewes of Ka-noo-no, the organization which gives annually the renowned Ka-noo-no Carnival. Visitors to this village will see the unique Indian band composed entirely of real Onondaga Indians including several of their chiefs in full Indian costume and head-dress. There you will see how the primitive red men built fires without matches and be able to learn the pre-Columbian mode of living. Fifty Indians will be seen in this production, and will live in the enclosure from the beginning of the fair until the end, cooking their own food and sleeping in blankets in primitive fashion. The purpose of this village is not to make money but to bring to the attention of the public for their education Indian history and traditions. A play will be given, the subject of which will be the Legend of Hiawatha.

Preparations are completed for the great Ka-noo-no Carnival which will be held in the city of Syracuse September 14-19, inclusive. All parades and spectacles are held in front of the grand stand. The program is as follows: Monday, Sept. 14—Coronation of King and Queen and abdication of last year's King and Queen; spectacle by John-Ka-noo-no in Clinton Square in which 500 young ladies will take part; grand water pageant on the Erie Canal; band concert by Wilson's Ka-noo-no band; grand ball at Turn hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 15—Commercial float parade representing symbolically the city's industrial and commercial life; grand spectacle and band concert.

Wednesday, Sept. 16—Parade of floats depicting "history and legends of the Hudson;" grand spectacle and band concert.

Thursday, Sept. 17—Fraternal float parade of various fraternal and other organizations; grand spectacle and band concert.

Friday, Sept. 18—Floral parade of 10,000 school children; grand spectacle and band concert.

### Curious Country Store.

S. O. Root, a merchant of Lodi, Seneca county, is believed to have done business under one roof longer than any man in Western New York. He has kept store where he is now located for sixty-six years consecutively and his establishment contains such a miscellaneous lot of left overs that almost everything which the people of the region ever had use for can be found including jackknife blades and numerous other articles rarely found in a country store. Some years ago it was wagers by a citizen of the community that one thing that could not be found in his stock was a second-hand pulpit. But investigation showed that he really had such an article in his storerooms, obtained from a church rebuilt in the village some years previously.—Dundee Observer.

Old newspapers, for shelves and putting under carpets, at this office 5 cents a package.

The effect of malaria lasts a long time. You catch cold easily or become run-down because of the after effects of malaria. Strengthen yourself with Scott's Emulsion. It builds new blood and tones up your nervous system.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

# The Scrap Book

## It Might Be Arranged.

"What!" said the mistress of the house. "You and John both want a day off at the same time! I can't spare you that way. You can go tomorrow, and John can take the next day."

"Well, you see, ma'am, we was arragin' to get married, and I'm afraid it can't be done that way. But I'll inquire. Thank ye."

## THE WAY TO GLORY.

Yea, let all good things await  
Him who cares not to be great  
But as he saves or serves the state.  
Not once or twice in our rough island story  
The path of duty was the way to glory.  
He that walks it, only thriving  
For the right, and learns to deaden  
Love of self, before his journey closes  
He shall find the stubborn thistle burst-  
ing  
Into glossy purple which outtreads  
All voluptuous garden roses.  
Not once or twice in our fair island story  
The path of duty was the way to glory.  
He that, ever following her commands,  
On, with toil of heart and knees and  
hands,  
Through the long gorge to the far light,  
has won  
His path upward and proved  
Shall find the toppling crags of duty  
scaled.  
Are close upon the shining table lands  
To which our God himself is moon and  
sun.  
—Tennyson.

## A Fair Retort.

A gentleman high school teacher was severely reprimanding one of his pupils for not having his algebra lessons better and stated that before George Washington was his age he was competent and able to take a compass and do surveying.

The pupil replied, "Yes, and before he was your age he was president of the United States."—Judge's Library.

## All In the Family.

Dr. James B. Angell, the president of the University of Michigan, was invited to dinner at the Chinese legation in Washington some years ago.

The doctor sat at the right hand of the minister. The floor of the dining room was waxed and slippery and there were no rugs. He endeavored to move back his chair. It slipped and the dignified educator slid under the table.

He arose much confused, but not a Chinese said a word or gave any sign of having seen the accident. Ten minutes later his Chinese host tried to move back his chair, and he, too, slid under the table. He got up and resumed his seat, and none of the Chinese made a sign.

Then at regular intervals every Chinaman around the table slid out of his chair and under the table. The doctor thought they were making game of him and protested.

"My dear sir," said the host, "we are paying you the highest compliment we can. In order that you may not feel embarrassed over the accident we have each met with the same mishap, so we are all brothers together."

## He Remembered.

Several young members of a Philadelphia family that spent the summer in the White mountains were exchanging reminiscences of their trip, when one of the girls exclaimed:

"Oh, Tom, do you remember that gorge in Jefferson?"

"Do I remember?" repeated Tom. "Sure! You mean the day we got there. It was the sweetest dinner I ever had in my life. I was so hungry!"—Lippincott's.

## Not All the Time, but—

A man saw a waiter in a restaurant spill a tureen of tomato soup over a young lady's white gown.

The young lady, instead of flying into a passion, smiled. She said it didn't matter. She continued to eat and to talk as though nothing had happened.

This so impressed the man that he got an introduction to the young lady, proposed to her at the end of a month or so and was accepted.

Some time after the marriage he spoke of the tomato soup accident.

"I shall never forget it," said the bride.

"Your conduct," said the man, "was admirable."

"I remember," she said, "that I did behave very well at that time, but I wish you could have seen the marks of my teeth on the bedpost that night!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

## Good Intentions.

John Rogers was station master at Coupar-Angus, on the Caledonian railway. He was a pious man. John was a member of the local Burns society and attended the annual dinner. He got home among the "wee sma' bora," undressed himself with difficulty and got down on his knees beside the bed, incoherently muttering.

"What's the matter, John?" asked his better half. "Are ye no feelin' well?"

"A'm feelin' a' richt, but A' canna mind a damned word o' ma prayers."

## Required No Eulogy.

Being twitted by comrades for his failure to win a laudatory sendoff in his retirement papers, General Miles tells the following story:

In the early days of the west an itinerant preacher, stopping for refreshment one day at the pioneer home of one of his parishioners, was served, among other things, with apple pie. It was not a good pie. The crust was heavy and sour, but the encomiums which that clergyman heaped upon it were great. The good wife knew that she had had bad luck with the baking, and as she was in reality an excellent cook she determined that the next

time that preacher came her way h should have a pie that was faultless.

He told her when he was to return and on that day she set before him an apple pie that was the real thing. He ate it; but, to her astonishment, vouch safed not a word of commendation. This was more than the housewife would stand.

"Brother," she exclaimed, "when you were here last you ate an apple pie that wasn't more than half baked and yet you praised it to the skies. Now you have eaten a pie that nobody needs to be ashamed of, but you haven't a word to say in its favor. Can't understand it."

"My good sister," replied the preacher, "that pie you served me a few days ago was sadly in need of praise, and did my full duty in that direction, but this fine pie, bless your heart, does not require any eulogy."

## What Caused the Tears.

"Why are you crying, darling?" "Because my sister has been present ed by her husband with a set of diamonds that cost \$1,500."

"Why should that make you weep?" "Because you will now have to spend such a lot of money when you can sell 'em."

## Courtship in the Cumberlands.

As I sat on the doorstep smoking with a Cumberland mountaineer one evening, writes a traveler, a young man about two and twenty came out of the woods and slowly approached us. He was barefooted and wore only shirt and trousers. The mountaineer was telling me about how he was kicked by a mule, but he broke off to salute:

"Howdy, Abel! What yo' all want around yere?"

"Dun got sunthin to say," replied the young man as he almost turned his back on us.

"Then shoot 'er off."

"Him's a stranger," said Abel as he jerked his head toward me.

"That don't count. Wanter borry the maw?"

"Noap."

"Wanter borry the gun?"

"Noap."

"Say, Abe, mebbe yo'un ar' hard up and want the loan of a dollar or some bacon or meal?"

"Noap."

"Then what on airth do yo' want?"

"Wanter marry Linda."

"Wanter marry Linda, eh? Hev yo' coted her?"

"Yep."

"Hev yo' axed her?"

"Yep."

"Then why in thunder don't yo' marry her? And, stranger, that mawl be jess whirled on me and kicked with both feet and lifted me clean over the brush fence afore I knowed what was up."

## He Knew.

"I want some collars for my husband," said a lady in a department store, "but I am afraid I have forgotten the size."

"Thirteen and a half, ma'am?" suggested the clerk.

"That's it! How on earth did you know?"

"Gentlemen who let their wives buy their collars for 'em are almost always about that size, ma'am."—Everybody's.

## The Making of a Journalist.

When Joseph B. McCullagh was editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat he was annoyed by a member of the staff who was continually late. But the young man always had an excuse—he overslept, they failed to call him, the cars were blocked, etc.

Finally McCullagh issued an order that no more excuses would be accepted and that unless the young man came in on time he was to be discharged.

On the very next day the loiterer was tardy again by forty-five minutes. He was sent to Mr. McCullagh.

"Well," said McCullagh, "you know what's going to happen to you."

"I suppose so, but I assure you it wasn't my fault."

"You've put in about every possible excuse, but before I fire you I would like to know, just for curiosity, what your excuse is."

"It was this way: I got up early, determined to get to the office in time. I went into a negro barber shop to be shaved. When the barber was half through a band came along, and he couldn't resist the impulse to follow it. It was almost an hour before he came back, and I had to wait for him."

"Young man," said McCullagh, chuckling, "I'll give you another chance. I want you to write fiction for the Sunday paper."

## And Everybody Laughed.

The wife of an army officer who has been stationed in Cuba recently returned to Washington and was at luncheon at the White House. She was enthusiastic about the Pearl of the Antilles and told many picturesque stories of her sojourn there in which the president was deeply interested.

"Oh, Mr. President, were you ever in Cuba? You certainly should go there!" she exclaimed.

And she wondered why everybody laughed.

## Very Much In View.

"You were at Bar Harbor, I believe, in the summer?" asked the society woman of the actress.

"Yes," said the actress.

"And did you see much of my daughter there?"

"Rather! She wore a bathing suit in the morning, riding bloomers in the afternoon and low neck at night."

## SHORT SERMON

FOR A  
SUNDAY HALF-HOUR

By Rev. C. Q. Wright.

Chaplain United States Navy, Navy Yard, League Island, Pa.]

## The Wondrous Sovereign of the Sea.

"And they that were in the boat worshipped him."—Matt. xiv., 33.

It was on board of a yacht at sea that Jesus was first worshipped as a divine being, and the worshippers on this occasion were seafaring men.

He was fond of the sea and of boats and of the mer, who "go down to the sea in ships." In fact, it appears possible that His trade was that of boat carpenter instead of house carpenter and doubtless he had thorough knowledge of sailing craft, sailing, and sailor men; and we know that He preached and taught them from the decks aloft.

Now Jesus is still going to sea—crising and voyaging with us who go seeking pleasure or duty, or business in "great waters." But we, like these disciples of old, are prone to leave him behind when we sail. Jonah was not the first nor the last man who went out to sea to escape the presence of the Lord and to get away from duty and opportunity. It is a very common mistake, and most of us have made it at some time in our lives and may be about to fall into the same error again this season.

In this story of the sea and seagoing men the first important fact we come upon is that of their recognition of Jesus in this new situation—new only to them. To these disciples it was a discovery. Though gold is gold and its precious threads extend throughout the surface of the earth, yet each new outcropping when found is called a discovery by the prospector; so truth has to be recognized over and over again in different situations and new outcroppings, and the infinite character and face of God must be discovered over and over again, in every age, in every life, and in all the changing scenes and situations of history. The sea has aspects all its own, and life afloat is unique and set with peculiar features and surrounded with an atmosphere of romance and unreality which tends to mislead us and to distort our views of things of people and selves. But, in fact, in all essential features and phrases, life and things and people are identical with those ashore; and so is our dear Lord the same in all places and situations, so that he fits the sea and ships as perfectly and helpfully and blessedly as he does the home and church ashore, and is master of the "great deep" as of all situations.

What a picture of our life voyage is this scene on the Sea of Galilee! Separation from our Lord; darkness, contrary winds and whelming seas of heart storms and brain tempests and of crowding affairs; the spirit of adventure ever prone to take risks, sailing close to the wind and "pushing into temptation" and danger, doubting "ifs" thrust before our finest opportunities, and superstitious alarms and groundless terrors at new manifestations of the Divine presence. It was not till their terror was allayed that they came about and suffered him to approach their craft. In John's account we learn that it was not until after He had made Himself known and said to them, "It is I, be not afraid," that "they were willing to receive Him into the boat." This was the second important fact accomplished, when they received Him aboard.

But the greatest thing that happened there that night was this:—"They that were in the boat worshipped Him, saying, Of a truth Thou art the Son of God." Haste to get Him on board, O seafarer, and serve and worship Him on deck as cordially and loyally as at home or church ashore! He brings happiness with Him. Hear Him call, "Be of good cheer, it is I!"

The most of us under such circumstances would have given the kingly pursuer the fatal clip. We would have had no scruples about putting the persecutor out of the way. It looked like a dispensation of providence. One spear thrust was all that was necessary. There would never be another such chance. But David in the magnanimity of his spirit, waves back his soldiers thirsting for blood, and allows his enemy to depart in peace. When he might have cut off the king's head he only cut off the fringe of his garment as an unmistakable evidence that royalty was once in his power. Then he shows Saul the proof of his self-restraint and breaks the king's heart with kindness.

It is a pretty safe way to leave the execution of justice in the hands of Him who said, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord!" More heads have been broken with kindness than with shillelahs. Bitterest foes have been transformed into bosom friends by the exhibition or of a generous spirit. The most malignant foe of the early church was cut to the heart and prepared for revolution of character by hearing the words of the first Christian martyr, "Lay not this sin to their charge!" Bombardment can compel surrender but it cannot change enemies into friends. When Gen. Grant refused the sword of Lee and told the Confederate soldiers to keep their horses and use them to till their fields he did more to fill up the "bloody chasm" than four years of war had done. By brute force obedience can be secured, but it will never go beyond the mere letter of the contract; those whose supporters are bound to them by books of steel are served by love supreme and quenchless. Sinai makes the beholder cover and tremble, fear and quake. Calvary like a mighty magnet draws all men unto its sacrificial lamb. Twice David stood over his sleeping enemy. (I. Sam. 24:3-12, I. Sam. 26:5-25) when one spear thrust would have been sufficient to have rid the earth of his presence, but he had not the slightest inclination to strike the blow. His body guard begged for the privilege and grimly agreed to strike but once, but David forbade it. If the tables had been turned how different would have been the result! Saul would have hesitated no longer than he would have paused at killing a serpent. That is the difference between the two men. And that is the reason why Saul is forgotten and David is held in everlasting remembrance. Spite and revenge never yet put a crown on any man's head. An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth—the law of the wild beasts' den, not of the sons of God.

Next to not sinning," says some one, "is confessing sin." A very learned man has said, "The three hardest words in the English language are, 'I was mistaken.'" Frederick the Great wrote to the Senate, "I have just lost a great battle, and it was entirely my own fault." God-smith says, "This confession displayed more greatness than all his victories." Such a prompt acknowledgment of his fault recalls Bacon's course in more trying circumstances: "I do plainly and ingeniously confess that I am guilty of corruption, and I renounce all defense. I beseech your lordship to be merciful to a broken reed."

A Prescher to Avoid.

Lots of people who court the devil all the week think to even it up by listening to castigations of him on Sunday.

## Saturday Night Talks

By F. E. DAVISON—RUTLAND Vt

## HOW TO TREAT ENEMIES.

Aug. 30, '08.—(I. Sam. 26:5-25.)

It is no particular credit to a man to say that he never had an enemy. Such an epitaph might do for a field of cabbages but it is scarcely appropriate for a human being. In a world where they are so many evils to antagonize, so many wrongs to right, so many iniquities to rebuke, he is guilty of gross neglect who lives in peace and harmony with all of them and never arouses the animosity of the powers of darkness. To be persecuted for righteousness sake is a compliment, to be the target of malevolent spite is a diploma of fitness. Some of the best men the world has ever known have been anathematized, and howled down and caricatured, and hounded out of life, but after generations immortalize them. They were stoned while living and embalmed when dead. Our fathers execrated and destroyed them, we, their children set up their statues in the public parks and carve their names on the walls of our temples of fame. No, it is not always a discredit to a man to say that he has a great many enemies.

If you want to know the quality of a man's soul, find out how he treats his enemies. If you discover that he has a revengeful spirit, that he has "a rod in pickle for them," that he is only biding his time to get even with them, that he intends to pay them back in their own coin, you may make up your mind that the man deserves his enemies and is only reaping a crop he has himself sown. But if you find that the individual harbors no resentment, has a large and generous spirit, does not stoop to deeds of malice and revenge, moves through life like a noble mastiff surrounded by yelping curs, it is a pretty certain conclusion that you should "love him for the enemies he has made."

A brilliant example of the noble treatment of foes is that of David when he had his greatest enemy, King Saul, in his power. Chased by the royal troops into the mountain fastnesses, David and his little handful of men hid themselves in a cave, when who should enter the mouth of the cavern but King Saul himself, lie down for a midday siesta, and in a minute fall fast asleep. And the watchers carry the tidings to David that his bitterest foe was at his mercy.

The most of us under such circumstances would have given the kingly pursuer the fatal clip. We would have had no scruples about putting the persecutor out of the way. It looked like a dispensation of providence. One spear thrust was all that was necessary. There would never be another such chance. But David in the magnanimity of his spirit, waves back his soldiers thirsting for blood, and allows his enemy to depart in peace. When he might have cut off the king's head he only cut off the fringe of his garment as an unmistakable evidence that royalty was once in his power. Then he shows Saul the proof of his self-restraint and breaks the king's heart with kindness.

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1849 ————— 1907

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ESTABLISHED 1890.

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Morrison Building, Genoa, N. Y. E. A. Waldo.

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Three months ..... .25  
Single copies ..... .05

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This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 28, 1908.

**DR. J. W. SKINNER,**  
Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.  
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

**FIRE!**  
**E. C. HILLMAN,**  
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.  
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I place your risks in none but sound companies, at reasonable rates. Regular trip every thirty days. The Glens Falls Co. carries the majority of risks in this section; I also have other good companies.

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Manufacturers of and Dealers in—  
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THE OPTICIAN  
MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL.  
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Gentle and restores the hair to its natural color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. Sold by all Druggists.

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**LARRY FIRST; LOVE LATER.**

Japanese Woman Tells of Cupid's Scheme in the Orient.

"Americans fall in love and then marry; the Japanese marry and then fall in love."

This is the statement of the wife of Kokikochi Midzuno, the Japanese consul. She recently arrived from her native land. With her two children and her husband she is very happy, and in her contentment she wishes to solve the problem of unhappy marriages, says the New York American.

"Why do American women tire of their husbands?" she asked, as she brewed tea and ordered cake. "American women," she said, "ought to stop and think of one of our old songs. The words of it run like this: 'I want to live to be 99 years and you must live to be a hundred, so that we may be happy while our hair grows gray.'"

"Marriage is safer in Japan. Experienced people arrange it. In the great wisdom of our parents these marriages are brought about. A young man desires to marry a girl. Her father arranges a meeting and the two young persons are introduced. Maybe they do not love at first, but after a while a great and tender affection steals over them. Wives in Japan are content with their husbands for years and years."

She was asked for her idea concerning woman's rights, and the suffragette were mentioned. "Suf-suffragot?" Mrs. Midzuno stammered. She looked relieved when her husband assured her that there was no danger. Then he laughed when she explained in Japanese was a woman bent upon winning the right to cast a ballot like a man.

"Oh, think of that in Japan," she cried, looking at the consul. "Too many husbands is not a happy thing," she declared. "The American women should be more content and not crave so much excitement. They should have wise people to choose for them their mates and not go suddenly into matrimony. To love all before marriage and not leave no happiness for the years to come after that is not a good thing."

**A Pretty Blouse in Soft Silk.**  
Nothing makes a more serviceable blouse than natural color pongee. It is also cool and extremely dressy appearing so that waists in this material are regarded as luxuries of the summer girl's wardrobe, though they are not necessarily expensive.

Made like a sailor blouse, though tucked and confined to the figure beneath a fitted girder of its own material, this pretty design is recommended very highly. The collar is stitched with a narrow bias fold of plaid silk and the front is finished



**A PRETTY BLOUSE IN SOFT SILK.**  
with a broad plait trimmed with fancy buttons. There are sleeves of pongee reaching almost to the elbows and under these fall fuller sleeves of a net guimpe trimmed with soft cream colored lace. As the neck is cut moderately low and the sleeves reach almost to the elbow the gown can be worn without the guimpe with utmost propriety.

The smooth variety of pongee is preferred to the rough for separate waists, and a linen collar and tie of bright hue accompanying a waist in natural color pongee is a handsome combination.

**The Color of Good Meat.**  
The color of good meat, as everybody knows, is red and not dark colored. The layers of fat between the fibres of which the flesh is composed, give it a marbled aspect. Veal and pork are of a lighter color than beef or mutton.

The odor of good fresh meat is pleasant enough, and a chemical test can be applied to the meat juice which is of an acid character, so that if blue litmus paper is soaked in it the paper is turned to a red hue. This test applied to meat which is too old or of a bad quality, will result in the blue litmus paper retaining its original color.

**Varnished Wall Paper.**  
Varnished wall paper should never be cleaned by rubbing with a flannel or cloth. Procure a good, soft white wash brush, which can be bought at any oil store, then have a bucket of clean, soft warm water, in which yellow soap has been lathered. Dip brush into water, slightly squeeze it and commence rubbing gently from the bottom of the paper, working upward. You will thus have paper free from smears and the varnish uninjured.

Medicines are made almost absolutely tasteless, according to a new German process.

**MENDING REAL LACE**

NOT SO DIFFICULT FOR ONE HANDY WITH A NEEDLE.

It Requires Patience and Time and is a Task Which Cannot Be Hurried—Simple Methods of Preserving and Repairing Laces.

Lace mending is not such a difficult occupation as many women imagine, for it may be accomplished by any one capable of doing fine needlework who is willing to devote the necessary time. And plenty of time is needed, for such a task cannot be hurried—in fact, it is the time this repairing requires almost as much as the skill necessary that makes the professional mender's charges seem unduly high.

To mend lace, at least the popular Irish crochet, the amateur should follow these simple processes. Take three thicknesses of newspapers, laying a sheet of blue tissue paper on top, then basting the four together. The lace is then laid face downward on the tissue paper, which is put there to protect the lace from the printer's ink. Light blue is chosen in preference to white for the reason that the contrast between the blue and the lace helps to make the mending easier.

As a rule, with Irish crochet it is the background that needs repairing, and this is done with a crochet hook and just ordinary sewing cotton, working in accurately the stitches to match. The filling in should be done when possible from motif to motif, even though the ravage should not extend for such a distance. Of course, in such a case, it will be necessary to cut away threads.

When the medallion or motif becomes torn, it is much the better way to remove it and replace with another. If one cannot match the design in the shops it is often possible to find one in a portion of the garment that can be removed and the hole filled in with background work, so the repairing will not be noticed. In this way worn lace may be made to look like new and at practically no expense.

Incidentally, if one can manage the background, there is no reason why one may not make entire new yokes, cuffs, collars, &c., or even larger pieces by either using new medallions or the better ones that have survived old lace.

Laid on a pattern in a pretty design, it would be quite an easy matter to connect motifs forming a new foundation, and such lace would give excellent service.

As Irish crochet is not harmed in the least by tubbing, this work may be packed up at odd moments on piazza, beach, &c., as soil will not count.

When dirty the lace should be put into a bath of soap and gasoline, half and half, and squeezed until clean, then rinsed in clean gasoline. The soap cleanses and the gasoline causes the lace to dry quickly.

Supposing the old resurctured lace should be discovered, then the mending should be done before the washing, so both new threads and old will be the same shade after the laundering.

To mend filet lace another process is necessary. For this work must be done on a frame, and there is nothing better for this purpose than the ten cent slates such as school children use. The slate portion is of course removed and the frame covered with flannel. The lace is then basted to it, so the hole will be in the middle, where it can be easily sewed.

**The Gardening Apron.**  
Since women have gone in for gardening with such enthusiasm they have adopted an apron to wear during these hours.  
The apron is about half the length of the ordinary one and 24 inches wide. There is one large center pocket made half way down with three compartments to hold the tiny tools.  
This pocket is laid on the material and comes to a point. At the bottom of the apron are two pockets made of a strip of the material put into two large box plaits. They have the appearance of a slipper bag.

They are attractive and pretty, made out of flowered cretonnes or colored linens, and cost little. It is a pretty finish to bind the edges with colored braid to match the design in the apron.

**False Hair is Injurious.**  
The present fashion of massing the hair with puffs and braids is injurious.  
Some girls not only have a rat—made of only the factories know what—to keep the hair standing out around the head, but on this they mass a half dozen puffs or a large false braid.  
She who wears false hair should be careful to give the hair ten minutes treatment every night; the hair being allowed to hang loose around the head or be put into loose plaits.

Only one comb is in fashion, fortunately as side combs are out. So keep the fashion and wear only this one. Three are two too many.

**Egg-Stained Silverware.**  
If spoons are stained from egg they can be cleaned by rubbing with ammonia; also by putting them in a bowl of wet salt.

Eat parsley and vinegar mixed after eating onions and you need not fear that you will advertise your fondness for the loud smelling bulbs

**Saturday Night Talks**  
By REV. F. E. DAVISON

Printed on another page of this paper, is the very best explanation of this week's International Bible Lesson.

Teachers, look for it!  
Scholars, look for it!  
Parents, look for it!

Read it once and you are ready for SUNDAY SCHOOL with a perfect lesson.

**Excellent Health Advice.**

Mrs. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at J. S. Banker's, Genoa and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry drug stores. 50c

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**Too Many Odds.**  
"An Irish counsel," says the Green Bag, "having lost a case which had been tried before three judges, one of whom was esteemed a very able lawyer and the other two but indifferent, some of the other counsel chaffed him a good deal.  
"Well, now," said he, "who the mischief could help it when there were a hundred judges on the bench?"  
"A hundred?" said a bystander. "There were but three."  
"By St. Patrick," replied the counsel, "there were one and two ciphers!""

**Dancing.**  
In the earlier ages dancing was advocated as a cure for sickness. Lycurgus brought back from India and Egypt to Laedæmonia notions of medico-religious dances and enacted that the Spartan youth should be brought up gracefully and symmetrically. In Greece Socrates commended dancing with a view of educating the mind and body, for he looked on it as a health giving device.

Pain anywhere stopped in 20 minutes sure with one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. The formula is on the 25-cent box. Ask your Doctor or Druggist about this formula! Stops womanly pains, headache, pains anywhere. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., for free trial, to prove value of his Headache, or Pink Pain Tablets. Sold by J. S. Banker, Genoa.

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- FREE VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS CONWAY'S CELEBRATED BAND 40 Artists 40
- Half Fare Excursions on all Roads Ask your station agent for rates.
- Send For Prize List to S. C. SHAYER, Sec'y, Syracuse, N. Y.

**DISCOVERY OF THE HUDSON RIVER**  
Floats Will Recall History of State During Fair Week.

The interesting story of Henry Hudson's discovery of the Hudson river will be told all over again, and this time with monster floats in a street parade at Syracuse on Wednesday evening of state fair week.  
One way Syracuse has of entertaining state fair visitors is through her Mystique Krewe of Ka-Noo-No. The city lights the streets so well that the sunlight is not missed and the krewe



INSPECTOR SCHMITTBERGER AND A FEW OF HIS NEW YORK CITY MOUNTED POLICE, WHOSE DRILLS WILL BE A FEATURE OF THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR.

holds a "karnival." This year one of the feature events will be furnished by the floats representing the discovery of the state's great waterway and the legends that have grown from it.  
The explorer will be shown on the Half Moon, the stanch little vessel of ninety tons which sailed from Amsterdam in April, 1609, and finally brought up in Britain bay, south of Staten Island. The second float will show Hudson's meeting with the Indians on Staten Island. When the Indians saw the Half Moon coming up the river it seemed to be a huge white object, and they thought it was an enormous fish, but they finally concluded that it was the canoe of the Great Manitou visiting his children. Hudson, with a portion of his crew, came ashore, and the chiefs assembled around him. To show his friendly feeling he passed a glass of whiskey. This was followed by a scene of intoxication. From that time the name of the island in the language of the Delaware signified "the place of the big drunk."  
The third float will represent the capture of a Pequot brave by Delaware near the site of the present city of Poughkeepsie and his rescue subsequently by a beautiful Indian maiden.

quitos, which have stung men so sorely ever since that the Holder of the Heavens repented the service he did in slaying the big mosquito. At least that's the way the story goes.  
The devil's dance chamber, a slight plateau on the west bank of the Hudson river near Newburg, will be shown. The red men performed semi-religious rites there as a preface to their fishing and hunting. James Fenimore Cooper's novel "The Deerslayer." The scene of the tale is intended for the Otsego prior to the year 1790, when the first rude settlement was commenced on its banks. The rock appointed for the rendezvous between the Deerslayer and the Delaware still remains, bearing the name of Otsego rock.  
Other floats will represent "The Last of the Mohicans," also by Cooper; the Catskill Witch, which regulated the weather for the Hudson valley, so 'tis told, and Rip Van Winkle, who was supposed to have had a long sleep in the Catskills. The last float will show the Clermont, the first steamboat that navigated the Hudson river. When the boat went from New York to Albany in thirty-two hours without



ALFRED G. VANDERBILT'S FOUR-IN-HAND COACH ENTERING FAIR GROUNDS.

One of the comely young ladies of Syracuse society will show a complexion of dusky hue for the occasion, while a prominent young merchant of the city will take the part of the Pequot brave.  
The birth of the water lily, as told in the Indian legend, will form the subject for the next float. Back from the war, according to the legend, came Sun, chief of the Lower Saranacs, of the Lake of the Clustered Stars, afterward called Tupper lake. Oseetah, meaning bird, loved the strong young

the use of sails the residents along the bank deemed it almost a miracle. With the steamboat will be seen passengers in the quaint costumes of the period.  
The Mystique Krewe has provided a carnival for the past three years, and the spectacle this year will be on a more elaborate scale than ever before attempted. While the membership of the Krewe does not include all of the people of Syracuse, no man, woman or child in the city seems to be content unless playing some part in the arrangements for the carnival.

# THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Published every Friday, and entered at the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., as second-class mail matter.

Friday Morning, Aug. 28, 1908.

### Demand For Trade Schools.

Recently the High School Teachers' association of Brooklyn gathered data from the large cities and from some of the lesser ones scattered over the country as to the efficiency of the high school for the complete education of youth. Particular attention was given to the abandonment of school during the middle of the course, especially by boys. Various causes are assigned for the failure of the school to hold boys of sixteen and upward until graduation, but one professor bluntly declared that the world can do better for some boys than the high school. When a boy quits school with the excuse that he cannot learn anything there it is usually unwise to agree with him. But when he says he cannot learn in the high school what he wants to learn it is wisdom to find out the direction of his ambition and talents and give him another chance.

The promoters of industrial education propose to give boys who skip the high school or fail to make good as students there practical training which shall serve for a start in the world. It is only fair to the boys to do so. A boy will be helped on for years in one of the professions, now vastly overcrowded, but there remains work to be done in providing technical education. The young graduate at law or medicine can hang out his shingle and begin earning at once, but the boy who steps from high school into the shop has to begin at the bottom of the wage scale. It has been proved by figures that the graduate of a trade school starts in the shop with higher wages and gets on faster than the wholly untrained beginner in the same work. The practical benefit of technical training is assured. What is needed is more training schools, so that the boy may take his choice and not waste time attempting work in the high school which is not for him.

### A New Railway Danger Signal.

Testimony in a recent distressing accident due to a grade crossing collision between a trolley car and a passenger train showed that danger signals are recklessly ignored sometimes. To make schedule time is the object set before motormen and engineers, and it is only fair to say that occasionally the making of schedule time by a train will limit the liability to accident through confusion. However, the practice of ignoring signals has come to be a menace, and railroad men have encouraged a new device for signaling which also stops the train or car signaled. If the machine operates effectively it will doubtless be widely adopted.

The new signal cannot be ignored, because the car or train is at once taken from the control of its master and compelled to stop. The only way to start motion is for some one to alight and release the exterior check, fixed automatically at the time the signalman gives warning. Recently an old railroad man declared in an article printed in the Atlantic Monthly that the practice of ignoring signals by railroad men at certain times has become a habit hard to eradicate. He considered the practice responsible for many distressing accidents, but yet trainmen continue to exercise discretion. If the obstacle suggested by the signal is seen the warning is heeded, but if not speed is merely slackened and no full stop made. If railway men will not obey rules as to signals absolutely a device to check their train in spite of them will be found necessary, especially at points where the danger is greatest.

### Woman in the Sporting World.

In those forms of athletics which tend to making fancy records women do not score in comparison with the men. They do show power and endurance in athletic feats which depend upon health and vitality. At the recent Vassar exercises women showed that the amateur college athlete can run well and make a good running jump. Women can swim well, and it is plain that in athletics which make for health and endurance the sex is at home and can achieve as good a record as is worth while.

Woman has capacity for physical endurance, and if the real purpose of athletics be the maintenance of health and the development of strength the field is one where college girls and all young women may appear with benefit. The athletic girl has been criticized as being perhaps an affectation. But, although she talks athletics and yet produces no star record, if she maintains health her devotion to sport is not a waste of time or energy. It is possible to make a record at the expense of health, an abuse of powers and a misuse of the training field.

Perhaps the severe and somewhat unseasonable storms of May may be accounted for by the fact that circus and picnic schedules bore unusually early dates this year.

### Doom of the House Fly.

Science is after the flies, and that not with a broom or trap merely, but with a club. The mosquito has long been convicted of spreading disease. Later the rat was shown to be an indirect agent, and now the common house fly is put on the list of pests that are dangerous to human life. Faraway lands, notably Africa, have long been notorious as the breeding places of flies having a deadly bite. Even in this country a sand fly is not a pleasant customer to meet with. Horses are tortured by a peculiar breed of flies. Perhaps the harmless looking fellow around which center many jokes has venom in his little makeup which is a poison when transferred to the blood of man.

On general principles we should like to abolish flies. They love to swim in milk and cream and burrow in butter, and also have a liking for certain wall paper and countless bright ornaments which the housewife wishes to keep spotless. In fact, flies are a nuisance first and last, and if they are dangerous as well the proper thing is to fence them out and annihilate all who break in. Screenmakers say that the use of screens continues even after the mosquitoes, which brought them into existence, have departed. While barring out the mosquitoes people found that the fly nuisance was abated also. But flies get inside if they are allowed to breed outside. And they will breed wherever the refuse they delight to feed on is left exposed. Cleanliness all around the premises spells starvation for flies.

### Recruits For Housework.

New York gets the first chance at the immigrant girls who come to America to do housework. For years past there have been few floaters of this class to get far into the interior. Demand in the east has been greater than the supply. Now, however, it appears from the report of the officials that the demand has fallen so rapidly that the employment agencies have more applicants than there are places.

The applicants at the agencies are not all raw newcomers from Europe. Some of them have worked for employers here the last few years and have been set adrift by the hard times, which force some families to dispense with luxuries. Of late housework women have been luxuries, for they could command from \$20 to \$30 a month. Wages have been cut by the city families for the help which is retained, and practically the worker is now seeking the job and not the job the worker. During good times wages in stores and factories have tempted many women to leave the household, but this field is now closed to them. Help has been discharged or wages cut so that many household servants are forced to return to their old profession. Dearth of household help is as great a drawback for the farm as a scarcity of field hands, and the unemployed women of the cities will be welcomed in their demands for wages.

### Woman's Power of Speech.

A woman won the prize for oratory at Cornell. She spoke for the rights of her sex. It is said that eloquence is logic on fire. After three generations of that "brooding" which strengthens convictions American women have come to an understanding of their true status. They have a battle to fight, and it is not strange that now and then one among them should be fired with the power of eloquence.

Every great cause ultimately finds eloquent champions among those whose vital interests are at stake. Mark Antony was no orator before an audience accustomed to spellbinders like Brutus and Cassius, but all the same he one day arose with a few remarks which set all Rome to howling. The gift of oratory is as democratic as the gift of speech itself. A creed and a believer are all that is required. Of late years woman has devoted much fine thinking as well as much strong feeling to the peculiar status of her sex in society. Probably in the realm of thought will be found that pressure which in the absence of any deep persecution shall stir the soul to eloquence.

"The poem which has been parodied most," says the Boston Globe, "is the one about Mary's little lamb. Next comes 'Maud Muller.' Next comes Kipling's 'Danny Deever.' But Longfellow's 'Hiawatha' and Poe's 'Bells' got into the race early and seem not to have been neglected.

Those who are dying to know what will happen at the Chicago and Denver conventions should remember that the happenings will let loose an army of campaign spellbinders anyway.

The congress to promote moral education, which is to meet in London, will have to lay out a big programme if it expects to beat the churches and schools in this well filled field.

If we cannot amend the revolution habit in Central America we might end it by sending our anarchists down there.

Wisdom consists in longing to live and being ready to die when there is no choice.

### Social Settlements in American Cities.

A prominent settlement worker who is also an advanced Socialist recently declared that the people of the social settlements with which he is affiliated are strongly inclined to socialism. He meant that his words should be taken literally. From the observation of a London Times correspondent who recently compared the settlements in this country with those of England the settlements of New York and Chicago are not primarily schools of socialism in any alarming sense. This writer finds that American settlements are superior to those in his country in that they "have more flexibility, larger hospitality to new ideas, greater readiness for experiment," etc., than the English counterparts.

Socialism is a comparatively new cult here, and it may be that the people of the settlements are easily impressed by the claims of its teachers that therein lies the road to social and economic reforms. The idea would appeal even more strongly to the English submerged tenth, because over there the bars set up between social classes are inflexible. In this country this is true only of the cities. There it is a mere dictum of individuals which sets up pretension of class. No such distinction is made by our laws or our traditions. In this respect the American cities are unique, and it is encouraging to learn from the English observer that the American settlements inculcate purely democratic ideals. All residents of the settlements, he says, are treated and expected to be treated as equals. There appears no trace of condescension, patronage or flattery. This is not radicalism, but simply going back to our first principles—principles which have held their own throughout the country and have lost ground only in the semi-foreign cities. So long as the settlements teach honest equality there can be no danger of radical socialism in that quarter.

### Living Out of Doors.

Bliss Carman, the poet, has for a theme in his new book of essays "The Use of Out of Doors." Many poets have sung of the beauties of nature in respect of form and color. They received their inspiration for poetic thought by living with nature. Carman sees more than something to inspire art in the wind and the sun and the lashing rain, "the earth underfoot and the sense of the leaves and the stars overhead." It is there—out of doors—that "we know the keen and simple joys of being alive."

This writer is a good advance agent for the movement "back to the land." The cry of the city mad has been that only in the crowd can they find civilization. Carman says that men are mastered and undone by the triumphs of so called civilization and that his loose "luxuries are no luxuries, but burdens. Out of doors restores us to ourselves, and we are victims of fallacy when we expect to grow in spirit and in mind with nature shut out of the problem. And nature cannot be lured. We must trust to its deep, slow processes and give its secret chemistry a chance to work air and sunlight and water into the structure of our minds as well as to weave them into the tissues of our bodies. Then only do we live as well as move and breathe out of doors.

### Literary Anniversaries.

The literary anniversaries of 1908 are few, yet there is one of commanding and worldwide importance. On Dec. 9, 1908, the poet John Milton was born, and it is safe to predict that the memory of the author of "Paradise Lost" will have fitting tributes paid on both sides of the Atlantic and in lands of all tongues where literature is honored. Charles Wesley, the hymn writer, was born Dec. 18, 1708. Wesley published over 4,000 hymns. Two minor British poets were born the same year as Milton, Fanshawe and Thomas Sackville, earl of Dorset, who achieved fame for his own day. Chaucer's contemporary, Gower, was born in the same year two centuries earlier.

Next year will be replete with the centenaries of men of action and men of thought as well. The three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Hudson and the centenary of Lincoln's birth will receive national attention. The literary list will include Tennyson, Poe, Mrs. Browning, Holmes and Edward Fitzgerald (Omar Khayyam), born in 1809, and Samuel Johnson, born in 1709. Gladstone and Darwin were also born in 1809. A Pöe celebration has been proposed. The date is Jan. 19.

The most remarkable feature about that mining expert who is paid \$500,000 a year is that he loses no flesh worrying lest somebody is likely to get his job.

As Hudson Maxim says that airships are to supersede warships, perhaps congress was looking ahead when it cut down the battleship allowance.

President Roosevelt is said to long for the wild, wild jungle, where the voice of the nature fakir is unknown.

Canoeists who do not know how to canoe should also be prohibited.



AMONG the many merits of International Tailoring, is the very appealing one of square treatment.

To begin with, every fabric is sold on its merits and you know before you place your order whether it is ALL WOOL or not.

There is never any discussion about quality—its worth is plainly marked. But, value for value, the International fabrics cannot be duplicated anywhere at any price—nor in the elegance of their designs and colorings. And you ought to see the STYLES at your disposal just now. They will more than please you—aye! please you as much as the tailoring itself, the grace, the hang and the fit. Call and look the samples over.

# Smith's BUSY Store, Genoa, N. Y.

### She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Franklin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss." These painless purifiers sold at J. S. Banker's, Genoa and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry drug stores.

The Needy One—Lend me \$10 for a week, old man?  
The Other—Who is the weak old man?

Served as coffee, the new coffee substitute known to grocers everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Headache Coffee, will trick even a coffee expert. Not a grain of real coffee is in either. Pure healthful toasted grains, malt, nuts, etc., have been so cleverly blended as to give a wonderfully satisfying coffee taste and flavor. And it is "made in a minute," too. No tedious 20 to 30 minutes boiling. Sold by F. C. Hagin, Genoa.

### RUGS MADE

From your old carpets. Also dyeing of all kinds. Write for a catalogue fall 1908. See our exhibit at the New York State fair.

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HIGH GRADE PIANOS  
Organs of All Makes  
Piano Tuning  
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## PAIN

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause. Pain is congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—soothes blood pressure away from pain centers. Its effect is charming, pleasingly delightful. Gently, through safety, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

If you have a headache, it's blood pressure. If it's painful periods with women, same cause. If you are sleepless, restless, nervous, it's blood congestion—blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute the unnatural blood pressure.

Brush your finger, and doesn't it get red, and swell, and pain you? Of course it does, it's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is—always. It's simply Common Sense.

We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recommend

Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets  
J. S. BANKER.

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# Leonard

THE HATTER AND HABERDASHER  
107 GENESEE STREET  
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Successor to SMITH & LEONARD. Established 1878.

For everything in the line of

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For more than twenty-five years no depositor has ever lost a dollar by keeping his account in any Trust Company of New York State.

In over a Century there has been only one Trust Company that has not paid every depositor in full.

There are over Four Billions of Dollars of Deposits and other resources in the Trust Companies of the United States today.

This Company extends you a cordial welcome and will accord every facility consistent with Safe, Conservative Banking. Safety, rather than profit, the prerequisite to all our business.

Allows interest on Deposits at the rate of 3% per cent. on monthly balances.

John M. Brainard, President.  
Ralph R. Keeler, Sec'y and Treas.



## VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

—Miss Lena Gilkey of Rochester is home for her vacation.

—Messrs. Ford and Fontaine of Auburn spent Sunday in town.

—W. C. Rogers of Albany spent Sunday with his family in town.

—Mrs. George L. Miner of Rochester is the guest of Mrs. Ella Ford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt of Niles are guests at D. L. Mead's this week.

—Two more weeks of vacation and then school opens for another year's work.

—Mrs. Burt Conklin of Tully is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Ives, for a few days.

—Mrs. Hussey and daughters of Illinois are visiting her parents, O. W. Perrigo and wife.

—Shea's ice cream speaks for itself. Served every day at Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa.

—Misses Nina and Cassie Dodd of Syracuse are visiting Genoa relatives and friends this week.

—Mrs. Ed Steele and son of Moravia are guests of her brother, Fred Fulmer, and family.

—Clayton Fox and Mrs. H. Neidick of Ithaca are at L. B. Norman's during the fair.

—Mrs. Jesse Corey and Mrs. John Corey and daughter of Ledyard were Sunday guests of Mrs. F. Brown.

—Misses Louise and Alice Montgomery of Auburn are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Morell Wilson.

—Chas. Timms has sold his feed mill to Arthur O'Hara of Lansing; possession given Tuesday morning.

—Interlaken Review.  
—F. C. Hagin tore his hand very badly on a nail Wednesday. Dr. Skinner dressed the wound, taking several stitches in it.

—Mrs. Carr and daughter of Middletown, N. Y., have been guests for a week of the former's cousin, J. S. Banker, and family.

All sizes of plant jars at Hagin's Store, Genoa.

—One of the busiest men in a busy city says, "I try to make at least one friend a day." That seems more than most of us can manage, and yet the wayside spring of a country road makes a friend of every passerby.—Woman's Home Companion for September

—Tuesday, was a busy day for the politicians throughout the county, and the primaries brought out more voters in Auburn and the different towns than for several years. It is announced that Senator Wilcox gained at least 179 of the 232 delegates to the district convention. The Anti-Wilcox faction claimed nine of the 23 towns mostly in this end of the county. Genoa was carried for Wilcox by a vote of 156 to 58.

—The Venice picnic was very largely attended on Aug. 20 and the weather was fine. Two ball games were played and the principal feature of the day's enjoyment—dancing—was indulged in by a majority of the big crowd. The only speech-making was by A. T. Booth of Auburn, who gave interesting war reminiscences and experiences during his three years in the civil war. The New York, Auburn & Lansing ran a special train, bringing three coaches full from the north and as many more from Genoa.

—The big Genoa fair opened on Wednesday with fine weather, good exhibits, two good races and a very satisfactory attendance for the first day. The first day's races were both won by Genoa horses, Lady Carson, owned by Charles Carson, winning the road race, and Susie W., owned by Sherman Wright, winning the 2:19 race. The Carpenter's band of Auburn arrived early in the day to furnish music during the fair. We go to press too early to give a more detailed account this week.

—Miss Dora Addy of Ithaca is spending the week at D. C. Mosher's.

—Jay D. Morton of Tarrytown was a guest at D. W. Gower's last week.

—Lewis V. Smith of Cortland is spending the week in and about Genoa.

—Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Groton is spending a few days with Genoa friends.

—Miss Lena Sullivan of Rochester is spending her vacation at her home here.

—Mrs. Albert Alling and son of Auburn are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Oliver.

—Cornelius Fenner of Kent, Orleans Co., is visiting relatives in Genoa and vicinity.

—E. L. Bower and wife of Skaneateles are spending some time at their home here.

—M. A. Shaw and family of Rochester are guests of his mother, Mrs. Emeline Shaw, this week.

—Cayuga County fair at Moravia next week. The Tompkins County fair is also held next week.

—Mrs. Henry Whitten and Mrs. Mary Munson of Ithaca are visiting at the home of John Myers.

—Miss Helen Ives finished her work as clerk in Hewitt Bros.' office, Genoa, last week, and expects to take a course in business school.

A new lot of shirt waists in white and colors at Mrs. Sigger's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orlando M. Avery, who have been guests of relatives in town for the past four weeks, left Monday to spend a short time with their daughter, Mrs. E. M. White, near Skaneateles, before returning to their home in Earlville.

The Cortland band will entertain the crowds at Dryden fair on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9-11. The Freeville band will play Tuesday, Sept. 8.

—Lewis Strong, aged 63 years, died at his home in Genoa on Wednesday morning, after an illness of several months from a complication of diseases. The funeral services will be held at his late home this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased is survived by a wife and four children, Fay, Floyd and Bert Strong and Mrs. Flora McIntyre.

—The annual reunion of the survivors of the 111th New York Infantry will be held at Port Byron, N. Y., Captain Lockwood's old home, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, headquarters at the New Howard House. Refreshments by the patriotic people of Port Byron, at the hose house; literary exercises and business meeting at Masonic hall. Remembering "Johnnie" Lockwood, let every survivor be present.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck, dentist, Genoa, N. Y., is prepared to do painless extracting of teeth by the use of Sleep Vapor or Somnoform, the latest and safest anaesthetic known, which can be had at his office administered by a physician. He also has for extracting the best preparation for hypodermic; and also a local application for extracting children's teeth, perfectly harmless. In fact, everything in the dental line can be found at his office. Charges as reasonable as in the city or elsewhere, consistent with first-class work.

—Mrs. Clara Sellen, widow of the late Selden F. Sellen, of Genoa died at the home of her nephew, Theodore A. Miller, last Friday morning, after a long and painful illness. Her age was 75 years. The deceased had resided in Genoa nearly her whole life, and had many friends and relatives in this vicinity. Of a family of seven sisters and brothers, she leaves but one sister, Mrs. O. M. Avery, of Earlville, formerly of Genoa. She is also survived by one son, Frank Sellen of Genoa. The funeral was largely attended on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at her late home. Rev. F. L. Allen officiated and Mrs. Robert Mastin, Miss Ida Mastin and T. A. Miller sang three selections. Burial was made in Genoa cemetery.

You are cordially invited to make our store your head quarters during the Cayuga County Fair, Sept. 2-4.

A. T. HOYT,  
Leading Jeweler and  
Optometrist,  
HOYT BLOCK, Moravia.

—Mrs. Mary Howser of Moravia is a guest of Mrs. Jennie Peck.

—June Skinner is spending a few weeks with her father, Dr. J. W. Skinner.

—Stella and Clarence Bishop of Venice are spending the week at Clarence Lewis'.

—C. A. Cannon and family of Rochester are spending a week with relatives in town.

Dryden fair offers \$2,100 in race purses. It is the only fair in this vicinity which has four days of racing. The best races are the first day; 2:40 class, purse \$200, and 2:12 class, purse \$300.

—Mrs. Frederic Slocum came last Thursday to Franklin Allen's, where her children have been spending several weeks; Sunday she was joined by her husband, and they all returned to their home in Sherwood, rejoicing in the reunion, and the improved state of Mrs. Slocum's health.—Union Springs Advertiser.

—As a result of the New York State Grange meeting held in Syracuse recently definite steps are to be taken to secure a permanent Grange building at the state fair grounds. This year a large tent, 60x100 feet, with an annex, will be erected for the accommodation of Grange visitors and the public exercises which will be held on Grange day, Sept. 16.

—"To prevent salt in saltcellars from becoming damp and lumpy, when filling them put in ten to twelve pieces of rice," says Woman's Home Companion for September. "This will not come through the holes in the cover of the saltcellars, but will break the lumps of salt and gather the moisture; thus the salt is always dry and fine."

—Four special agents of the State Excise department made a raid on the Cascade hotel Saturday afternoon, as complaints had been received that liquor was being sold there, and the hotel is located in the no-license town of Venice. The agents confiscated several cases of beer and a quantity of whiskey which was sealed up and placed in the care of Deputy Sheriff Chas. Lakey. The proprietor will have to appear before Judge Greenfield early in September.

### Shaw Reunion.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, proved to be an ideal day, and with it came the sixth annual Shaw reunion which was most enjoyably entertained at the old Shaw homestead by Mrs. Emeline Shaw and family and Mrs. Frances Shaw. Everyone seemed to vie with each other to make it a most enjoyable occasion, seventy-nine being present. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Shaw and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon and daughter of Rochester, Mrs. Millie Cleaver and daughter, Edith, of Albion, Mrs. Downer of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorpe of Fleming. A large canvas was spread on the lawn and the tables fairly groined under their load of good things. After dinner the company were photographed by Mr. Corwin of Five Corners and Roy Holland, after which the business meeting and program were carried out on the large veranda. The song by Muriel and Mildred Holland and the recitations by Fred Shaw and Marjory Cannon and Abbie Main were much applauded. After a social time the company departed for their various homes, hoping that each one might be present at the seventh reunion which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth and Howard Shaw. Our poet proved herself so worthy of the name that it was moved to have the poem printed in the Genoa Tribune.

PEOPLE ALWAYS  
COME FOR MORE  
WHO BUY  
THEIR GOODS  
AT

# HAGIN'S : STORE

THE BEST  
**Groceries**  
Are None Too Good For You.  
We are Advertised by our  
Satisfied Customers.  
GENOA, - N. Y.

## SPECIAL NOTICES. NEW YORK, AUBURN & LANSING, R.R.

### Time Table of Trains Between Auburn and Genoa In Effect July 1, 1908.

WEEK DAY TRAINS.			
Leave Auburn	7:30 a m	11:00 a m	5:00 p m
Arrive Genoa	8:32 a m	1:00 p m	6:02 p m
Leave Genoa	8:45 a m	3:00 p m	6:15 p m
Arrive Auburn	9:47 a m	4:30 p m	7:17 p m

Train leaving Auburn at 11:00 a m and leaving Genoa at 3:00 p m is mixed freight and passenger train.  
Trains arrive and depart in Auburn from station at Wright Avenue, west of Division Street.

SUNDAY TRAINS.			
Leave Auburn	9:00 a m	2:00 p m	7:00 p m
Arrive Genoa	10:02 a m	3:02 p m	8:02 p m
Leave Genoa	10:15 a m	3:30 p m	8:15 p m
Arrive Auburn	11:17 a m	4:32 p m	9:17 p m

THE GENOA TRIBUNE  
and N. Y. World \$1.65

## \$200 REWARD.

Thorpe will give \$200 to any person who will prove that Thorpe's is not the biggest and best business school in this section, and prove that Thorpe has not the largest teaching experience and best education.

Thorpe is a graduate of the Butler Business College, New Haven, Conn., graduate of Connecticut State College, three years post-graduate work, Cornell University; graduate of Sheldon School of Scientific Salesmanship and Advertising, of Chicago, Illinois, also graduated as master of business science. Thorpe has worked in both state and government offices in a business capacity.

Thorpe's school is the only one run by graduates. Thorpe is the only bookkeeper and stenographer teaching in this section who has ever made his living by keeping books and writing shorthand, or that can to-day. You can get knowledge from books but it is better to get it from a man who has been through the mill.

Big reduction to those who enroll now. Clip this add, mail it to us at once, we will consider it your registration and allow you \$2.00 for it. Fall term opening week of Sept. 1st to 8th. Telegraphy free.

Thorpe's, Auburn, cor. North and Genesee St., and Seneca Falls, Fall St. References: Banks, business men, commercial agencies, railroads and public in general.

### TO OUR READERS

A short sermon will be printed in this paper each week hereafter.

These sermons will be delivered by the greatest preachers in the world to-day. A special arrangement enables us to present this entertaining feature each week.

Sermons for the next six weeks will be by the following preachers:

CHARLES F. AKED, D. D.  
Dr. CYRUS T. BRADY.  
THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.  
Rev. Dr. WILSON,  
CANON OF WORCESTER, ENGLAND.  
Rev. C. Q. WRIGHT,  
CHAPLAIN UNITED STATES NAVY.  
Canon SCOTT HOLLAND,  
THE GREAT ENGLISH PRELATE.

Do not miss this chance to become familiar with the current thought of the world's greatest divines.

LOOK FOR THE SERMON.



## A Majority

of country banks pay their stockholders Six Per Cent dividends, and their depositors Two Per Cent on their deposits.

We pay our stockholders Five Per Cent. and our depositors Three Per Cent.

If you are a depositor or instead of a stockholder, this may interest you.

The Citizens Bank,  
Locke, N. Y.

## GROWTH OF STATE FAIR

It Promises to Rank With Greatest in Country.

### HEAVY DEMAND FOR SPACE.

Rush Upon Part of Exhibitors to Get Into New Building—Not Until State Took Hold of Its Fair Was Any Progress Made in Its Development.

When the New York state fair opens at Syracuse on Sept. 14 the public will have a chance to study an exhibition in keeping with the state's agricultural, breeding and manufacturing interests. Members of the New York state fair commission, the organization named this year by Governor Hughes to direct the management of the fair, believe that it is about to take its place with the leading fairs of the country.

The thousands of visitors will be enlightened as to what is meant by "permanent fair grounds" and what has been done by the state in that direction. Towering above all other buildings on the grounds and gayly decorated with flags of many colors will be seen the new \$225,000 Manufacturers' and Liberal Arts building the first of the structures and the most costly called for in the permanent grounds plan adopted by the legislature last winter. This building is the largest and most complete of its kind in the world.

From the headquarters of the state fair commission it is stated that never in the history of the state's exposition have there been such demands upon the part of exhibitors for space. Every square foot of space in the new building, which is larger than Madison



S. C. SHAVER.  
[Secretary New York state fair.]

Square Garden, and in all of the other exhibition halls will be in use. Many exhibitors will be crowded out of doors. The indications are for record breaking entries for all of the departments.

While the state fair has been promoted annually since 1840, only in recent years have representatives of interests which have made New York the Empire State come to appreciate its advantages. Not until the state assumed complete management was it regarded as worthy of the name.

For many years the fair was moved about to different sections, much after the order of a circus, although it did not score the success which generally falls to the well regulated circus. The fair was an agricultural show conducted on a small scale, and it was encouraged to struggle on principally by the financial aid it received from the state. Tired of its roving life, the fair probably welcomed the opportunity of settling down when Syracuse offered it a permanent home twenty years ago. The fair was under the management of the State Agricultural society, which received help from the state and turned the profits into the improvement of the grounds, located just outside the corporate limits of Syracuse and between the West Shore and Lackawanna railroads. But the growth



CHARLES A. WIETING.  
[Commissioner in charge of cattle, sheep and swine.]

of the fair did not come up to the expectations of those who believed it had a right to a place with the annual exhibitions in some of the western states which cannot boast of the agricultural interests of New York, so nine years ago the state was asked to take over the fair plant, to place its management with a commission and to make it a fair such as the people of New York had a right to expect.

Timothy L. Woodruff, then lieutenant

governor, and Senator Horace White were mainly instrumental in bringing the State Agricultural society and the legislature to terms. The plan they proposed was adopted, and the management of the plant was vested in eleven men, the lieutenant governor and commissioner of agriculture ex officio and nine appointed nonsalaried commissioners.

The fair showed new life right away, but its growth did not become rapid until four years ago. It had been possible by that time to put a system of management in smooth



RAYMOND A. PEARSON.  
[Commissioner in charge of dairy products.]

working order, and New Yorkers had come to realize what a state fair really meant to them. The gradual increase in attendance, the number and character of exhibits and the favor with which the added features were received no longer left any doubt about the future of New York's annual exposition.

The development of the fair was encouraged by Mr. Woodruff, the first head of the commission, and Senator White, and in turn by Frank Wayland Higgins, Matthew Linn Bruce and Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler. Where there were deficits, which the state was called upon to make good, there has come an annual return to the state treasury of from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

The first sign of success in the movement for suitable structures of durable material appeared last year, when the legislature passed a bill authorizing a special appropriation with which to meet the cost of the first building. Governor Hughes vetoed the bill and explained that his reason for doing so was to have a definite plan for improving the grounds settled upon before construction had started. He asked the legislature in special session to make an appropriation to permit the commission to advertise for competitive bids for the contract of furnishing the grounds plan. An appropriation of \$10,000 was provided for this purpose, of which \$6,000 was turned back to the state. A competition which attracted the leading architects of the country resulted in the selection by the commission of the plan which was approved by the legislature.

Early in the last session a bill was offered providing for an appropriation of \$220,000 for the first new building. A twin measure was presented reducing the commission to seven members—the lieutenant governor and commissioner of agriculture ex officio and five paid members. Mr. Chanler as lieutenant governor heads the commission. Raymond A. Pearson of Ithaca became a member ex officio through his appointment as commissioner of agriculture to succeed Charles A. Wieting of Cobleskill. Mr. Wieting, DeForest Settle of Syracuse, A. E. Perren of Buffalo and Ira P. Sharp of Lowville, all of whom served upon the old commission, and William Pitkin of Rochester were appointed as salaried commissioners.

### FROM ARABIAN DESERT.

Davenport Will Exhibit His Famous Horses at the State Fair.

When Homer Davenport, the celebrated cartoonist, became interested in the breeding of Arabian horses he decided to go into the very heart of the desert for animals with blood of the purest Arabian strain. He penetrated to depths never before visited by white men and succeeded in establishing friendly relations with one of the tribes which owned a large herd of horses. So beautiful and fleet of foot were the stallions that Davenport determined to remain with the Arabs until he could persuade them to sell him some of the animals. He finally succeeded in securing twelve at an enormous expense. In order that they might receive proper care and attention in their new home in America Davenport brought with him a Nubian slave, who had charge of the horses in the desert.

Announcement has been made in New York that Mr. Davenport has consented to take the Arabian horses to the New York state fair. They will be exhibited by the Nubian, who rides in the flying robes of the desert, and should furnish one of the very spectacular features of the fair.

The chamber of commerce of Syracuse has taken upon itself the responsibility of securing satisfactory accommodations for visitors to the city during state fair week. The organization has a list of all of the lodging and boarding houses in the city and maintains a bureau for directing persons to places where they can obtain sleeping accommodations. It has also been largely instrumental in inducing many citizens to throw open private residences to state fair visitors.

## TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

### Why Men Drink.

As a rule man drinks to excess with a pretty definite end in view, that he may acquire power to be something more than he naturally is. He is depressed and he wants to be cheerful; he is timid and desires to be brave; he is feeble and wants to be strong; he is below par and aims to be up to the mark. In other words he takes alcohol just as a weak monarch hires mercenaries—to defend himself against a strong enemy. But the weak monarch has to pay his hired troops high wages, and sometimes they turn upon him and crush him. While they are willing to help him they seem to make him strong, but it is not with his own strength, but, in the end, at the expense of it. Alcohol is the drunkard's mercenaries; its aid is treacherous; it lies in wait to betray him. He struts for a while and glorifies himself on its prowess, which he arrogates at his own; but his self-deception is patent, and is presently exposed. In short, excitement from drink imposes on a man a selfhood which is not his own, but a false and monstrous exaggeration of it; at first it seems to give him a strength or faculty beyond his normal, but anon it hurries him into folly and danger, and ends by souling him ignobly and helplessly into the gutter. The similarity of drunkenness to insanity or madness has always been remarked; it dilates the man into a monster, who soon becomes a driving imbecile, and who, meanwhile, may be hurried into committing all the crimes in the calendar without being conscious of it. Insanity could do no more; but drunkenness, being an insanity deliberately induced, carries a moral stigma.

I once had occasion, in discussing faith by spiritual materializations, to call it faith by fraud and violence, and added that no genuine faith could be attained by such means. For the faith that sticks, means something, must needs always reach a man's consciousness from within, and not from without; it comes to him as a spontaneous conception from his own heart, and not as a dogma forced upon him through his physical senses. Our physical senses inform us to the facts of existence; they are impotent to convince us of the truths of faith, or of any supernatural proposition. To say that we "believe" a physical fact is a misuse of language; the fact does not ask belief—there it is in hard, palpable earnest. But the facts only can be "proved," so that it is not a paradox to say that nothing that can be proved can be believed. Believe is a thing as much above the plane of proof as thought is above speaking or writing.

Now, if, faith in heaven and immortal life cannot be got by any amount of hammering on our physical senses by materialized spirits, so no charge in our craving to make ourselves inane through drink can be worked by passing laws to make drinking a statute offense. You cannot "cure" a lover, or a murderer, or a drunkard by trussing him up in a straight-jacket; he is still what he was during his involuntary restraint, and as soon as he gets loose he leaps to his desire. Appeal and restraint externally applied, effect nothing beyond the immediate and transient external; they do not strike in—they leave the man himself untouched and unmoved. But the case is worse than that. Moral chastisement is just as helpless, when used directly against the vice itself. And what this means is, simply, that, in order to get your result you must go above the vice but on quite another and distinct plane—something much more general and spiritual.—Julian Hawthorne.

### How He Got the Answer.

A little boy ran into a grocery store one day with a memorandum in his hand.

"Hello, Mr. Smith," he called out to the grocer. "I want 13 pounds of coffee at 32 cents a pound."

"Anything else, son?" asked the grocer, trying to recall the name of the boy.

"Yep, I want 26 pounds of ham at 18 cents a pound; seven and a half pounds of bacon, at 20 cents a pound; five pounds of butter at 29 1/2 cents a pound; 11 pounds of granulated sugar, at six cents a pound. Now, have you got all that, sir?"

The grocer ran over the list, the customer meanwhile checking off the articles on his own memorandum. When finished he said: "Yep, that's all. Now, sir, what do they all come to, sir?"

The grocer ran up the figures and gave the boy the answer. "And where am I to send the things?" asked the grocer, preparing to weigh out the articles.

"Oh, nowhere, sir. It's my arithmetic lesson, and I had to get the answer somehow. Thank you for your trouble, sir."

### Dangerous Drunken Men.

Without reference to his color, a human being full of alcohol is one of whom it may truly be said, "He has no respect for the Ten Commandments." There is not a tenet of the Decalogue that a drunken man will not trample under foot.

## WE HAVE ON HAND

a full stock of yellow corn, yellow corn meal, hominy, bran, wheat midds, buckwheat midds, etc.

CUSTOM GRINDING  
A SPECIALTY.

GENOA FULL ROLLER MILLS,  
F. SULLIVAN, Prop.



THIS IS NO IDLE TALK.

No rents to pay I can save you money on your Farm Machinery, Farm Wagons, Carriages, Light and Heavy Harness. In fact anything pertaining to Farm Implements. When in town call and look over the Bettendorf, Columbus, Flint and Webber Farm Wagons.

Swift's Animal Bone Fertilizers always on hand. Buckwheat Fertilizers a specialty.

R. W. Armstrong,  
Genoa, N. Y.

## Lightning! Lightning!

Protect your lives and property with National Copper Cable Lightning Rods.

We put them on your buildings in a scientific manner and give a strong and liberal guarantee that they will protect you. Write or call on the phone for estimates, terms, etc.

S. S. GOODYEAR,

Miller Phone. Atwater, N. Y.  
Agent for Deering Machinery.

## The Highest Award

at the World's fair at St. Louis was granted to the Dodd & Struthers pure copper cable lightning rods to the exclusion of all others. I am prepared to put them on your buildings at a reasonable price. Once on, always protected.

G. N. COON, Ledyard, N. Y.

Cayuga Southern Phone.

We sell the Kemp's 20th Century Manure Spreader.

## REMEMBER

we are in shape to do anything in

Tinwork and Repairing.

Several kinds of roofings always in stock. Also hayin tools, binder twine, paint, oil stoves and in fact anything in the hardware line; we are always ready to get you anything we do not carry in stock such as stove extras, etc. All orders will have our careful attention.

Peck Hardware Co., Genoa

MILLER PHONE.

**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS**  
WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.  
PRICE 50c & \$1.00. Trial Bottle Free.  
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Pure Drugs and Medicines At Banker's Book and Drug Store, GENOA, N. Y.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
**PATENTS**  
TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS & C.  
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

NEW  
**..Harness Shop..**  
Having engaged in the harness business at Locke I am now prepared to furnish both hand and machine made harness. Special attention given to repairing.  
A. H. BANTA,  
Locke, N. Y.



**REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.**

To the Republican Electors of the County of Cayuga:

The Republican electors of the County of Cayuga are hereby requested to send delegates from the towns and wards of said county to a

**District Convention**

of the Republican party, to be held at the Court house, in the city of Auburn, N. Y., on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1908, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican state, Congressional and Senatorial conventions for 1908, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention; also to a

**County Convention**

of the Republican party, to be held at the Court house, in the city of Auburn, N. Y., on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1908, at 12 o'clock, m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for district attorney and also coroner, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention; also to a

**Assembly Convention**

of the Republican party, to be held at the Court house, in the city of Auburn, N. Y., on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1908, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of assembling, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention; also to a

**School Commissioner Convention**

of the Republican party for the North District of said county, to be held at Woodport, N. Y., on Saturday, the 31st day of September, 1908, at 12 o'clock, m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for school commissioner for said North District, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention; also to a

**School Commissioner Convention**

of the Republican party for the South District of said county, to be held at Woodport, N. Y., on Saturday, the 31st day of September, 1908, at 12 o'clock, m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for school commissioner for said South District, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

**Apportionment of Delegates.**

The several towns and wards are entitled to the following representation in each of said conventions, viz.:

Table with columns: Del., Del., Del. listing wards and delegate counts.

Dated, Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1908. William C. Firth, Chairman. Arthur E. Blauvelt, Secretary.

**For Sore feet.**

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores, cuts, and all manner of abrasions," writes Mrs. W. Stone, of East Poland, Maine. It is the proper thing too for piles. Try it! Solder under guarantee at J. S. Banker's, Genoa and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry drug stores. 25c.

**Reunions.**

The annual Peck reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall, at Forks of the Creek on Saturday, Aug. 29, 1908. All relatives are cordially invited. 2w3

**Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.**

**Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury**

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

Sold by druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**C. R. Egbert,**

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

**STAPLE COLORS.**

In selecting a suit now, at the end of the season, men naturally turn to the darker and plain colors.

We have full and complete lines of Blue Serges and Black Worsteds that are extremely good values—in every respect they are up to the regular "Egbert" standard.

To get a good idea of the fit, workmanship and quality we ask you to come in and let us show them to you.

**Blue Serges \$12.50 to \$25.00**

**Black Worsteds \$10.00 to \$25.00.**

**"Sunny—Empress of Russia"**

"The most beautiful queen on any throne" she has long been called. Kellogg Durand thus begins his marvelous life story of the Tsaritsa of Russia in the September Woman's Home Companion. "She is tall and stately; her hair is luxuriant and rich in color. Eyes that some call blue and some call gray look out through long, dark lashes, and in them lies a great sadness, an appealing wistfulness touched with regret, a silent melancholy. Yet as a child she was known as 'Sunny.'"

"The life story of 'Sunny' has never been told in English. This is curious, because there probably is not a person in the world who would not like to hear the wonderful romance of how a poor little German princess became a great sovereign, the co-ruler of one of the vastest empires on earth, the mistress of a fabulously rich and bewilderingly extravagant court, and perhaps the most powerful woman in Europe. 'Sunny' was the childhood nickname of this poor little princess, and after a quiet girlhood, where there was a constant struggle to maintain appearances, she was courted by a wayward gallant who was heir to a mighty crown.

"Sunny" lost her heart to the royal wooer, and he, putting aside the less noble loves of his reckless, youthful days, pledged himself to her—persistently courted her against wide opposition—turned a deaf ear to the councils of emperors and queens who tried to discourage the match, and after years of battling with diplomatic intrigue and personal restraint he carried his purpose, married the German princess who, was truly the bride of his heart, and raised her from the obscurity and poverty of her own home to the rank of Empress. This is the story of Princess Alix of Hesse whom, Nicholas II. made Tsaritsa of Russia."

**The Blind Senator.**

Many a man visited by his misfortunes would have given up the fight to make something worth while of himself, but though others call his blindness an affliction, he does not ask for sympathy. He says he is not afflicted. "How could I be with such a wife as I have?" was a remark to a friend that gives a glimpse of the life of this man and woman. Had he been sightless from birth he would never have known the blessings of vision, but as a boy in the Mississippi town where he was born, young Gore had all the advantages of his fellows. Then came a first mishap. A stick thrown by a playmate in a spirit of mischief struck him in the face just below the left eye. Everything became dark, to use his words. When the doctor removed the bandage, the eye was a useless member. But the sight of the other permitted him to continue his studies until a second accident destroyed his vision. Those were the days of the cross-guns or bow-guns, as some boys know them. The wooden arrow in Gore's gun became wedged in the barrel. He looked into it to find the trouble, but forgot to loosen the string of the bow, and the missile struck him squarely in the eye. "The Blind Senator from Oklahoma," in The Ladies' World for September.

Babylon was probably the first city to attain a population of a million. The area of the city was 225 square miles.

**WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO WEAR IT.**

**Our Special Correspondent Writes Entertainingly to Women.**

**FROM THE METROPOLIS**

BY JULES THEROW. The small girl is having her lining this summer in the game of dainty dressmaking, and some of the latest models for her frocks are in striking contrast to the simpler designs shown earlier in the season, yet following the dictates of good sense and youthful requirements at the same time. Any soft, inexpensive fabric could be used for the design pictured today.

Gauged about the waistline under a belt of its own material stitched with Valenciennes, the skirt is trim-



**AN ELABORATE SUMMER DRESS.**

Every woman of fashion realizes how vastly important is the matter of properly cut and fitted lingerie in these days of princesses and one-piece frocks. A splendid example of what is correct in lingerie is given here, the combination corset cover and pantalettes being made of the softest nainsook, trimmed with beading, tucks, Valenciennes insertion and fine embroidery. Ribbon must not be omitted from the list of decorations, and although there is not a great deal of any one kind, the

combination makes a lovely bit of underwear. The garment is fitted for the figure with groups of hand-run tucks. The pantalettes are quite full enough to obviate the necessity of wearing a short petticoat, and it is wise to wear as little underwear as possible under a tight-fitting gown cut in one piece. Fashionable lingerie is expensive because it has been developed to such a degree that it requires skill in the making as well as do gowns. The novice who formerly contented herself with lingerie pulled in with strings at the waistline, clumsy with folds or shirred fullness and punctuated here and there with little bumps of tape-knots, finds herself miserably out of proportion unless the new way of dressing underneath is adopted.

It is seldom that all over embroidery is used to better advantage than in this French seashore gown. The skirt is made with a tunic of the embroidery, mounted on a petticoat of soft handkerchief linen trimmed with two broad tucks on either side of a wide fold of embroidered wash net set in at the bottom. The heightened waistline is accentuated by a girde of tucked linen and the blouses trimmed with folds of the same material stitched about the square neck. The linen folds are stitched under fine linen



**FROCKS OF FRENCH DESIGN.**

soutache and the guimpe is of course not simply ornamented with polka dots of mercerized linen. Under-sleeves of plain net fall to the elbow and have rather close-fitting cuffs formed of several layers of knife-plaited net.

It is one of the iron-clad rules of fashion that skirts hang softly and gracefully, and if there is a single note of uniformity in the wide variety of skirts, this is it.

Gowns of this kind are worn with the softest and least assertive petticoats possible, for which nainsook, China silk and even pure linen are the favorite fabrics.

Although designed as mid-summer frocks, these models might be made of material that would render them serviceable until late in the fall. The model in pale blue linen, with trimmings of mercerized cretonne is exquisite. It takes the fashionable

princess form, the upper part of the corsage being made of cretonne, while bands of plain dark blue linen ornament the bottom of the skirt. The yoke and under sleeves are of sheer embroidered linen, and close-fitting over-sleeves of cretonne fall over them. The yoke and over-sleeves are also faced with dark blue linen and there is a tiny suspicion of an Empire vest in the same trim-



**LOOK WELL IN SUMMER.**

ming, finished with buttons and linen pendant trimmings.

Completing the costume is a hat in natural straw trimmed with flowers in light and dark shades of cornflower blue, and waving aigrettes.

The second frock is a checked voile, accompanied by a coat in plain tulle and trimmed with heavy lace and silk soutache braid. The coat is curved into the lines of the figure, though not close-fitting, the sides being clasped and connected by little folds of silk with fancy buttons at either end.

The dress is trimmed with bands of plain silk, matching the coat, while the blouse bodice has stitchings of the same material, inset with medallions of embroidered grass linen.

Every woman of fashion realizes how vastly important is the matter of properly cut and fitted lingerie in these days of princesses and one-piece frocks. A splendid example of what is correct in lingerie is given here, the combination corset cover and pantalettes being made of the softest nainsook, trimmed with beading, tucks, Valenciennes insertion and fine embroidery. Ribbon must not be omitted from the list of decorations, and although there is not a great deal of any one kind, the



**LINGERIE FOR FROCKS.**

The combination makes a lovely bit of underwear. The garment is fitted for the figure with groups of hand-run tucks.

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**The Baby's Education.**

A lady who is an expert on baby culture, stated at the toy exhibition in London that play was a means of a baby's mental growth. When it dropped its ball or rattle twenty times running, and then threw it down for the first time, it was learned something—though the tired parent might not think so. When the baby carried its plaything to its mouth it was not because the baby wanted to suck something, but because instinct told it to learn by touch the nature of things.

Rolls may be freshened even when very stale, by dipping each one quickly in ice water and heating in the oven until crisp. If eaten while hot they resemble zwieback.

The skin of muskrats is largely made use of in the manufacture of the cheaper grades of fur coats.

**The 8th Annual Cayuga : County : Fair, Moravia, N. Y.**

**SEPT. 2-3-4 '08**

Increased Exhibits in all Departments.

Exciting Races Every Day.

Baby Show, Thursday, Sept. 3.

\$100 for best exhibit, made by Granges.

Free Attractions Every Day.

Most Liberal Ticket System of any County Fair.

Family Tickets, \$1.00. Single admission 25cts.

**10th YEAR THE AUBURN Registered By Regents**

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**Will Begin Tuesday, September 8, 1908** With the largest first day registration in the history of the institution. One hundred and thirty-five students last year. **Business and Shorthand Courses.** Competent, experienced teachers. Successful graduates everywhere. An up-to-date school for young men and women who think. Send for illustrated school journal. Further information upon request. Empire Phone 708.

**H. F. CRUMB, Principal, AUBURN, N. Y.** 51-53-55 Genesee Street. Mention This Paper.

**Announcement!**

We have been daily receiving our Fall and Winter line for 1908 and 1909 of clothing, shoes and furnishing goods, &c. We have done our utmost to get up garments that have the style, quality, workmanship and fit to them and that can be sold at popular prices, and we have succeeded so that our stock now consists of the very latest in men's attire. We would be pleased to have you call and judge our efforts.

We have also just received our Fall and Winter line of samples for custom made suits, overcoats, etc., for men and young men, containing all the latest designs, over 500 patterns to select from. We make them to suit your fancy and guarantee the quality, workmanship, price and fit.

**SPECIAL.**

All summer suits and odd lots will be sold regardless of cost or value. A good time to purchase a suit as there are several good winter weights among them. It will pay you to call and look them over.

**EXTRA SPECIAL.**

A large number of boys' suits which we have marked to sell at extraordinary reductions. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

**JUST RECEIVED.**

2 large shipments of the world's best wearing and largest selling shoe—**The Douglas.** Beautiful line of dress shoes in all leathers and styles for men and boys 1.50 to 4.00

Work Shoes, Douglas Made **Only \$2.00**

3 Different Styles, all sizes Prices stamped on every shoe.

A complete line of hats and caps, gent's furnishing goods and everyday clothing, trunks, satchels and suit cases. You are always cordially invited to make our store, your store, and while attending the Genoa fair, make it your headquarters, leave your packages here and meet your friends at the

**GENOA CLOTHING STORE.**

Do not consider yourself under any obligations to buy.

**Maks G. Shapero & Son.**

Remember—We can clothe you from head to foot.



**Grasp the Key to Success** The Telegraph Key is starting on the road to success many a young man today, because it places him in touch with a business in which the opportunities for advancement are unlimited. **COLBY'S TELEGRAPH SCHOOL,** 106 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y. has Railroad Main Line Wires and all modern equipment. Four or five months will place you in a good position. Write for booklet. It tells the story.