

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XVII. No. 4.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1907.

EMMA A. WALDO.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

### Five Corners.

Aug. 27—Rev. E. L. Dresser is taking a short vacation and no services were held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Master Laealle Palmer spent last week with relatives and friends at Summer Hill.

John Palmer and wife spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Owaseo Lake.

Roswell B. Barger, who has been visiting his parents, Alger Barger and wife, and brother Henry and family near Ludlowville, returned to his home, at Escopus, last Sunday evening.

J. D. Todd, wife and son Howell, attended church services at King Ferry last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris were home from their cottage at Farleys a few days last week.

Miss Leona Warren returned to her home in Genoa last week after spending a few weeks with her uncle, E. L. Close.

The little infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Close died a week ago Friday. Interment Saturday afternoon at King Ferry cemetery.

Frank Corwin and Homer Algard spent Sunday at the lake with Mr. Corwin's yacht.

W. S. Conrad, of the Masonic Home at Utica, was in attendance at the Bower reunion last Wednesday. His many friends were pleased to meet him.

Miss Mattie DeKener is visiting friends at Willseyville and Danby.

The Bower reunion, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger last week Wednesday, was largely attended, over 100 being served at dinner under a large tent. All enjoyed the day and at a late hour the company dispersed to their different homes, feeling a pleasant day had been spent with them all.

Lyman Miller and wife of Locke, were calling on old friends here last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Minturn of Newark Valley, was a guest last week of Jay Smith and wife.

Mrs. Frank Corwin and daughter Mildred, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Alfred Bannay, to her home in Summer Hill last week Saturday and remained until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Barger and little daughter Mabel, of New York, Mrs. Lewis Barger and two little daughters Lula and Mary of Geneva, and Miss Iva Barger of Ludlowville, are all guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barger this week.

### Forks of the Creek.

Aug. 27—Several from this place attended the Bower picnic at Chas. Barger's at Five Corners.

Levi Page and wife of Michigan, and G. L. Bower of Lake road called on friends in this place last Thursday.

Clayton and Lee Reeves attended the birthday party of their cousin, Willard Powers, at Atwater.

Geo. Edilson and wife and Chas. Mastin and family visited at Frank Mastin's near West Dryden Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Hand and Mrs. Jay Boyer were in Moravia one day the past week.

Calvin Kratzer and family and Chas. Hill and family visited on the Lake Road Sunday.

Gillett Bagety Razor consists of a holder and twelve double edge keen cutting blades. It is the highest grade safety razor made. The price, \$5.00. When the twelve blades are all dull, a new package of ten double edge blades cost but 50 cts. We also have the Ever Ready Safety Razor with twelve blades, \$1.00. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Newspapers for sale at this office.

### Venice Center.

Aug. 26—Miss Mary Mead of Savannah is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Will Kenyon.

The short but sharp shower of Saturday was very acceptable, but we are in need of more.

Harry Gould and family visited friends in Cortland from Friday until Saturday last.

D. A. Batsford and wife and son Mead, Misses Mabel French and Josie Limburger all of Locke were recent guests at the home of W. Beardsley and wife.

Mrs. Nellie Rowland of King Ferry spent a few days last week at the home of her father, Amas Hutchison.

The Venice picnic is again a thing of the past. The day was a perfect one, the usual large crowd was present, everybody had a chance to greet and entertain their old friends, and taken all together, it was an enjoyable occasion for all, and doubtless profitable for some.

The paragon is being treated to a new coat of paint, which gives it a greatly improved appearance. Many thanks are due the pastor, Rev. H. S. Bacon, who is doing the work.

Mrs. Frank Purinton of Ithaca visited her parents, D. Conklin and wife a few days recently.

### Cortland.

Aug. 26—The Fair is the principal topic now. The season ticket gives a trip to England up to June, 1908. Who will get it, is the question.

Miss Maude Lindetman is visiting her aunt, Miss Corning, in Groton.

September 4th, the Traction Company are planning to turn over the cars on all of their lines to the women of the hospital to be conductors and take all of the fares from noon until midnight and have the same for the benefit of the hospital. The band will give a concert at Little York and an orchestra will furnish music for a dance at the pavilion in the evening, all gratuitous, for the same purpose. They think to begin now and follow it up each year one afternoon and evening.

Rev. Alfred J. Herthon, D. D., preached Sunday in the Presbyterian church. Miss Lucy Marsh, who has sang in that church the last month, left Sunday night for New York to resume her work there.

Miss Mary White and the Misses Oonable are now on their way home from their summer trip abroad.

Edward Stilson and wife have gone for a trip through the Great Lakes to Duluth.

News has been received in Cortland of the marriage of Prof. Burr of Cornell University, to Miss Martha Martin of Lewisburg, West Virginia. Prof. Burr is well known here.

John Rease and wife are moving to Ithaca.

The physicians of Cortland have challenged the lawyers to play a game of baseball at Little York on September 4th for the benefit of the hospital.

Thomas J. McEvoy of Brooklyn, who has just returned from California, is at his home here for a short time.

Rev. John M. Hinds, pastor of the Second Congregational church of Norfolk, Nebraska, preached Sunday in the Congregational church.

Miss Anna McKane Thompson and Leo C. Tyler were married Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Thompson.

Picture Wanted.

Will any person having a picture of the E. P. Mastin store which burned in the recent fire, communicate with The Tribune office.

### Lansingville.

Aug. 26—Mrs. H. B. Dean has returned home from Ithaca where she has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Young, who is ill.

Mrs. Frank Whipple, Mrs. Walter Emmons and Mrs. Arthur O'Hara, who have been quite ill, have recovered.

Mrs. Edgcomb of West Dryden, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Whipple.

Mrs. Ann Emmons, who has been in New York city visiting her daughter the past two months, has returned home.

Mrs. James Kints and daughter Edna, are visiting at Niagara Falls.

William Linderman and wife of Cortland were guests of Charles Bower and wife last week.

Mrs. William Tucker was the guest of Mrs. Major Palmer, at Five Corners, recently.

Mrs. S. Tutill is very ill.

George Edgcomb and wife of Ithaca, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Frank Whipple.

Miss Fannie Bower is visiting her niece, Mrs. S. P. Minturn, in Locke.

Miss Susie Bower is very ill.

Miss Nelke Tucker has returned home after having spent the past two weeks with friends in Willseyville and Ithaca.

Ray Smith is spending a few weeks in Auburn.

Mrs. Wm. Tucker and Misses Jessie and Mabel Boles attended the Venice picnic.

Miss Bowyer, of Enfield Falls, is visiting her cousins, Misses Grace and Lizzie Quigley.

David Reynolds, who has been ill, is able to be out.

Miss Olive Rose visited her grandparents, Clinton Haskin and wife, last week.

Frank Minturn and wife and William Minturn and wife visited their brother, at Ithaca, last week.

Mrs. Ella Algert has returned from a trip to the Thousand Islands.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Rippey of Benton Center, visited friends here last week.

Rev. W. E. Rippey preached in the Lansingville church on Sunday, August 18.

The Lansingville Sunday School picnic was held at Lake Ridge last Saturday.

Miss Knottles has been engaged to teach the school in the Emmons district; Miss Alpanalp at Lansingville and Miss Nellie Tucker in the German district.

Ice cream and cake will be served at the church at Lansingville, Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 31.

### Ledyard.

Aug. 26—Mr. Lamb of North Rose, was in this vicinity last week looking up the apple trade. He expects to return early in the fall and open his evaporator here and will be ready as usual, to pay the highest market price for apples.

J. D. Brightman and Mrs. Nellie Tompkins, also F. Main and wife, visited friends in Genoa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery returned to their home in Pittsburgh the first of the week, after spending several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones. They made the trip in their auto.

Mrs. Frances Avery, who has been spending a couple of weeks in the North Woods, is at her home here.

Mr. Liak, who has been suffering with erysipelas, is able to be out again.

A minister from North Rose preached here Sunday in the interest of the Missionary work. Fifty dollars was raised for that purpose.

### East Venice.

Aug. 26—Mabel P. Lester is spending a few days with Grace Fitts at Dresserville.

F. E. Young is shingling his house.

Fay Tester made a business trip to Auburn Monday.

Mrs. Gilbert Dean has a fine new piano.

Loela Mather spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Mattie Whitney.

Mrs. Warren Siger will teach this school the coming year.

Miss Lena Jounison of Cortland visited Mabel Lester recently.

Mrs. Arthur Newkirk has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newkirk of Moravia.

### Ensenore Heights.

Aug. 26—Joseph Wyant and wife, of Mulhall, Okla., are visiting relatives and friends here.

John Wheat of Moravia, was the guest of his cousin, John Eaker, for a few days last week.

Miss Bessie Hanlon has been entertaining Misses Grace Chapman and Helen Frisbie, of Auburn.

G. R. VanLiew and Miss Georgia VanLiew went on the excursion to Sylvan Beach, Sunday.

Miss Bertha Pope is assisting Mrs. H. E. Woodward for a fortnight. The latter will attend the Cortland Fair this week.

Mrs. B. B. Eaker is visiting at C. F. Barnes' and C. H. Wyant's this week.

Mrs. Adelbert Donald and daughter Bernice, of Moravia, are guests of relatives in town.

The Scipio Baptist Sunday School has accepted an invitation from the Fleming school to picnic with them at Lakeside Park on Wednesday.

Volney VanLiew is on the sick list and is attended by Dr. Frank Kenyon.

William VanDayne and son Floyd, visited at Leslie Amerman's, Owaseo, Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Compton of Lyons, is the guest of her parents, Charles Burtless and wife.

Jay O. Weeks of Auburn, spent Sunday at the Evergreen Stock Farm.

Miss Charlotte Traub of Auburn, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Baldwin.

William Wyant, Jr., is ill with the grip.

Mrs. Esther VanLiew and granddaughter, Miss Martha VanLiew, are visiting relatives in Fleming.

A team of horses belonging to William Casler became frightened at an automobile Saturday as they were about to turn into his yard and ran through the carriage house, smashing several wagons and injuring his son Frank, who was driving.

### Venice.

Aug. 26—The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. W. Purdy last Wednesday. There were about forty present.

Nearly everyone around here attended the Farmer's picnic at Venice Center last Thursday.

William Manchester, wife and children are visiting the former's father, J. L. Manchester, of this place.

There was a large attendance at the Sunday-school picnic held on the church green Aug. 17 and a very enjoyable time was reported by all present.

Mrs. Will Whitman, who recently underwent an operation at the Auburn City Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return home.

W. P. Purdy and wife left Friday for a few days visit with Macedon friends.

William Jennings and wife visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter Divine at Union Springs, from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Seymour Parks and Walter Ferry of Auburn, are spending a few days with Mrs. W. Bothe.

George Hoagland and wife of Auburn, are in town spending a few days with his parents, M. Hoagland and wife.

Dewitt Beach of Auburn, is visiting his parents in this place.

Several from this place attended the Soldier's picnic at Cascade, Saturday last.

L. B. Parker and wife spent several days with W. P. Parker and family who are camping at Cascade in the Webster cottage.

Mrs. W. Bothe is assisting Mrs. F. Saxton, at Venice Center, with her work while she takes a short vacation.

Charles Bower and wife, of North Lansing, were over Sunday guests at C. D. Divine's.

Vera Fish spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Green, near Moravia.

Beef, Iron and Wine. This is not strictly a medicine. It supplies nutrient and material for enriching the blood and is a stimulant for the appetite. It is especially good for overworked people or for elderly people.

Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Tartar is readily removed from the teeth by using Pearl Tooth Powder. It cleans the teeth without injuring them. 25 cts. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

### West Venice.

Aug. 26—If this weather continues there will be a shortage of water. The pastures and wheat fields are getting pretty brown. Harvest is about over—a few lots of oats to get in yet.

M. J. Travis of Brooklyn, is spending his vacation at J. W. Cook's.

The Misses Blair of Scipioville, visited their parents last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, who have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Ledyard, have started on their return trip to their home in Pittsburg, Pa. They go by automobile.

These automobiles are getting pretty thick and cause a great many smash-up wagons.

J. W. Cook goes to Maryland today, called there by the serious illness of a brother.

F. H. Blair and wife were in Auburn on business Thursday.

Miss Lula B. King and friend of Binghamton, are visiting Miss King's father for a few days.

Seward Parkhurst, wife and son of Webster City, Iowa, were welcome visitors at J. W. Cook's, Wednesday.

### Sage.

Aug. 26—Our creamery has been closed a few days as the bowl to the separator bursted. The patrons are taking their milk to the Wykoff and North Lansing creameries while repairs are being made.

Mrs. Ed Stearns died at her home here Thursday, August 22, at four o'clock p. m. The funeral was held Saturday, Aug. 24, burial at East Lansing. She leaves a husband and sister, also a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Claud Allen and two children of Ohio, are visiting her parents, Wesley Collins and wife.

An ice cream social was held at Chas. Terpening's Saturday evening. The proceeds were about \$12.

Dan Morey of Ludlowville, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Detrick.

### King Ferry.

Aug. 28—Mrs. Stevens and Miss Ouster of East Lansing, spent Sunday at Alfred Lanterman's.

Mrs. Ward and daughter of Batavia, are guests at G. S. Aikin's.

J. D. Atwater and family made a trip to Groton in their auto, Monday.

Chas. Cornell has moved into F. F. Weyant's house.

A. H. Smith and wife visited friends in Auburn last week.

William Shields and family of Auburn, spent Sunday at Wm. Barnes'.

Church and Society Notes.

The services at the Baptist church next Sunday terminates the engagement of Rev. F. H. Gates with his people. A great many have expressed the wish that Mr. Gates might be retained as the pastor of the church.

Rev. P. W. Brooks of Watkins, N. Y., District Missionary of the Baptist State Convention, is expected to be present at the services on Sunday and it is hoped that some arrangement can be made for the permanent supply of the pulpit. A covenant meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The members of the church, and all interested in the welfare of the church, are earnestly urged to be present. Let there also be a full attendance at the services on Sunday.

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.

Bold by druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Nancy A. Mills.

Nancy A., one of seven children, the daughter of Ichabod Geer and Polly Hakes, was born at Pitcher Springs, Chenango county, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1812. Her early life was spent in the town of DeRuyter, Madison county, N. Y. When she was eighteen or nineteen years of age she removed with her parents to the town of Venice, Cayuga county, N. Y. October 1, 1833, she was married to Luke H. Mills of the town of Venice, with whom she lived happily for sixty-three years, or until the time of his death in February, 1896, in the ninety-first year of his age. Immediately upon their marriage they settled down on the Mills homestead two miles north of Genoa village—property that has been in the possession of the Mills family since the year 1799. Here she lived until the time of her death, Sunday, Aug. 25, 1907, being over ninety-five years of age at the time of her death. Truly an advanced age for these days of short lives and worthy of more than passing comment. Besides being a true and faithful wife—the worthy helpmate of her husband—she was the mother of four children, all of whom survive her. Laura E., living at home; George H. Mills of Auburn, Jane C. Miller and N. Anna Downing of Venice. Many years ago she, with her husband, was converted and baptized into the fellowship of the Venice Baptist church. Their Christian life was marked and faithful and before enfeebled by age, she and her husband were very constant in attendance upon the services of the church. She was a person of an active, energetic, industrious temperament, albeit she possessed in a remarkable degree that meek and quiet spirit which is in the sight of God of great price. She was a kind neighbor, always ready to respond with help in times of sickness and need. Of her we can say in the language of the wise man, "Strength and dignity are her clothing and she laugheth at the time to come. Her children rise up and call her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her, saying, many daughters have done worthily, but thou excellest them all. Grace is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth Jehovah, she shall be praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands and let her works praise her in the gates."

The funeral services, largely attended by friends and relatives, were held from her late home Wednesday afternoon, August 28th, Rev. F. H. Gates, of the Genoa Baptist church, officiated, speaking fittingly of the life, character and ripe age of this good woman. Theodore Miller sang sweetly and amid mingled tears and rejoicing the mortal remains were laid to rest beside those of her husband in the East Venice cemetery, there to await the resurrection of the just at the last day.

Sleep on beloved, sleep and take thy rest.

Lay down thy head upon the Saviour's breast.

We love thee well, but Jesus loves the best.

Good-night!

Quinine Hair Tonic will not cause the hair to grow where there is none, but it will prevent the hair from coming out, remove dandruff and make the hair grow, 50 cts. the bottle, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Crutches. Strong, straight grained maple crutches, any length, \$1.00 the pair, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

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If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

Advertising.  
Business notices with headings placed among regular reading matter, five cents per line, up to twenty lines, over that, four cents. Local readers and special notices per line for each insertion. No charge less than 10 cents. Rates for space advertising are reasonable, and the value of this publication as a medium through which the people of Southern Cayuga and Northern Tompkins may be reached, is unquestioned. Write for space rates.

Notices of entertainments, socials, sales, etc., inserted once free; for more than that a slight charge will be made.  
Obituaries, five cents per line. Cards of thanks twenty-five cents.

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

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Saturday  
Night Talks

By F. E. DAVISON — RUTLAND Vt.

OPTIMIST VS. PESSIMIST.  
Sept. 1, '07.—(Num. 13:17-20, 22-33.)

The children of Israel, marching out of Egypt on their way to Canaan, came in a few days to Kadesh-Barnea, the border line between the two countries. Here they halted and 12 men were appointed, one from each tribe, to secretly make their way through the land of the Canaanites, acquaint themselves with the natural advantages of the country, take note of its inhabitants, behold its preparations for defense, and come back to report what they found.

They did so and after a short absence they all returned bearing magnificent samples from the vineyards of Eschol. But when they came to announce their findings they turned in a majority and minority report. Ten of the men said, "It is a glorious country, it is no exaggeration to say it is the fairest tract of land on earth, but we are not able to possess it. The inhabitants are giants, the cities are walled up to heaven, the people are too many for us, it is no use, we never can conquer it, we may as well dig our graves here in the wilderness first as last, we are on a fool's errand, and we might better have staid where we were. Thus they lugubriously groaned over the prospect—the majority.

But the minority report, signed by only two men, Caleb and Joshua, disagreed with these doubters. They said, "We are well able to possess the land. We have seen all these faint-hearted have seen, but we have seen more. We have seen the inhabitants, we have seen the cities, we have seen the armies—and we have also seen God. Reckon Him out, and of course we can't do it. Reckon Him in, and we can make those promises realities by going straight ahead."

But to their everlasting disgrace the multitude adopted the majority report, and turned back into the wilderness to wander up and down for 40 years, until the unbelievers were all dead and a new generation, together with the two loyal soldiers Caleb and Joshua, marched into the country for which they had so long waited. But this is not by any means a solitary instance in the history of the race. These two classes of men are ever with us. We call them Optimistic or Pessimistic men. No enterprise is ever undertaken, no movement is ever launched, no business interest is ever considered that these two classes of men did not put in an appearance. The Optimist and the Pessimist! One is a spur, the other is a check rein. One is a steam throttle, the other is an airbrake. One is an engineer, the other is a brakeman. One cries, forward, March! the other cries, Halt! The optimist sees the giants, but he sees that they are mountains of flesh, flabby, awkward, undisciplined, muscles like putty, wabby at the knees, only dangerous as they might happen to fall on you. The pessimist sees the giants, and to his startled vision they have a stride like the Colossus of Rhodes, their fists are like lightning, their roar as appalling as thunderbolts, their rush as irresistible as an avalanche. The optimist goes out to meet Goliath confidently having only a handful of pebbles and a pea shooter, the pessimist lies down like a spaniel at the first appearance of danger and begs for mercy.

What a vast difference in the two classes of men. One class faces the sunrise the other faces the sunset. One class sees the silver lining, the other only the cloud. To one things are always getting better, to the other they are always getting worse. One laughs, the other growls. One whistles, the other groans. To one, this is the best time in the world's history, prosperity never was so wide-spread as it is today, there were never so many happy homes, never so many bright children, never so much to be thankful for, never such a country as this in which to live. To the other, we are on the ragged edge of time, the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer, there are some happy homes but the divorce court is making havoc, there are some good children, but the race isn't what it once was, the country is going to the dogs.

Had it not been for the optimist the world would be at this moment stumbling along in the dark ages. The pessimist never invented anything, never discovered anything, never had a vision, never will. All that art and science and philosophy are today, they owe to the optimist. Its hand is on every pilot's wheel, its eye is at every telescopic object glass, its ear is at every crevice in all great nature's realm. The optimist dug the Suez canal and will excavate the Panama waterway. The optimist will discover the North Pole, and steer the airships of the future, and telegraph without wires over land and sea, and make electricity do the work of the world. There is no such word as fall in the vocabulary of the optimist. This planet, above, beneath, around is his to explore, investigate and conquer, and he will do it in due time.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

The iron mines of Australia have been officially estimated to contain over 50,000,000 tons of ore.

Education in India is advancing. In Bengal the government's expenditure under this head last year was \$3,075,116.

The gifts of Christian people in the United States toward various philanthropies totaled last year more than \$287,000,000.

The races of the world are numbered at seventy-two, making use of 4,000 different tongues. There are about 1,000 religions.

Fishguard, the new Welsh port of the Great Western railway, is 115 miles nearer New York than Liverpool and fifty-five miles nearer than Plymouth.

The brigand chief Andreas, leader of the band which kidnapped Baron von Heemstra, near Smyrna, is reported to have died from wounds received at the time of his capture.

Switzerland is beginning to feel the unrest now prevalent in many parts of Europe, and in many of the strong Protestant cantons the separation of church and state is being vigorously agitated.

A "bled pipet" is wanted in the valley of Aghill, in Corsica, where great damage is being done by a plague of crickets, and a substantial sum is promised to any one who can suggest an efficacious remedy.

Middleton Island, in the gulf of Alaska, near longitude 146 and not far from the entrance to Prince William sound, is becoming known as a garden spot. Last winter there was no snow, and grass was green every month.

A party of sixteen Swedish police, comprising one inspector, one sergeant, two detectives and twelve constables, sent over by the chief police commissioner of Stockholm, are in London to study English police procedure in all its branches.

A hole in the front yard of Mrs. Mary Trow of Goshen, N. H., was discovered recently, and upon examination an old well twelve feet deep and nearly full of water was found. Mrs. Trow, who has lived on the place for fifty-two years, never knew of the well.

Potato growers in north Wales are warned by the board of agriculture and fisheries to destroy at once any plant infected with the disease known as "black scab." It is a disease of recent introduction and passes in the spring from the noninfectious winter stage to the highly dangerous summer stage.

The new custom house at New York, which has cost the government some \$3,000,000, is seven stories high and stands facing Bowling Green on the site of Fort Amsterdam, built in 1726, and of Government House, built for President Washington in 1790, after George Clinton and John Jay afterward lived.

Excavations at Wareham, Dorsetshire, England, brought to light the foundations of the castle. Destroyed by the Danes in 876, it was rebuilt. In 1114 the Earl of Montgomery, condemned to imprisonment there for rebellion against Henry I., starved himself to death. The castle and town were seized by Robert de Lincoln in 1138. All trace of the castle had been lost for centuries.

The first original description of America ever written has just been discovered. It was penned by Dr. Diego Alvarez Chanza, physician to the second fleet of Columbus, and was dated at the Port of Isabella, Santo Domingo, in January, 1494. Dr. Fernandez de Ybarra of the New York Academy of Sciences, with the Smithsonian institution of Washington aiding and abetting, uncovered the document.

Asbestos horsehoes are an invention of a Honolulu blacksmith. There has long been a demand for such an article, it is said. Visitors to the volcano near Honolulu usually ride from the volcano house down into the pit and across to the Halematman pit on horse. But the heat underneath the floor of Kiluaea has been increasing to such a degree that the horses' feet suffer; hence the need of nonheat conducting shoes.

When the king of Italy was told that a son had been born to the wife of Lloyd C. Griscom, the American ambassador in Rome, he exclaimed: "I had always believed that ambassadors were blessed only with grandsons!" Ambassadors, as well as senators, used to be old men, but this all seems to have been changed. Ambassador Griscom is only thirty-four years old, and it will be many years before he is a grandfather.

For seventeen years the Ladies' Aid society of Sedalia, Mo., has acted as Betsy Ross for the M. K. and T. railway system. The "Katy" company furnishes all the material, and the women are paid a cent each for making the flags. Many shipments of a hundred dozen have been made. There are four styles of these flags. Red signifies danger, white a clear track, green that a second section is following and blue that an engine or car in the yard is undergoing repairs.

College graduates seem to be about the cheapest things going in New York city. A publisher doing business there is quoted as saying that the easiest kind of help to obtain at \$12 a week is the recent college graduate. A leading lawyer of New York goes even further by declaring: "It is appalling to find the number of college graduates of long standing who are today filling clerical positions at \$10 or \$12 per week. For many years it has been possible in New York city to employ at from \$10 to \$12 per week large numbers of lawyers of over ten years' standing who were graduates of both college and law school."

WOMAN AND FASHION

An Afternoon Costume.  
Pongee dresses in dark blues, deep greens or maroons, with white designing are decidedly popular for after-noon costumes, this summer because they are both cool and dressy enough for formal occasions. They have an add-



IN COIN SPOTTED PONGEE.

ed advantage, too, for women who make their own gowns, for, being dotted, checked or floral patterns, the styles in which they are fashioned need not be so elaborate as when plain materials are selected. The gown illustrated is a charming example in natural colored pongee with coin spots in apple green. A heavy ecru lace is used for trimming.

How to Get Shaded Hair.

In London, where the craze is for shaded hair, the only satisfactory method is sun drying, which shades the hair nicely. The hair is wrung dry and then pulled through an old straw hat, which is placed on top of the head. There is a hole in the top of the hat, and the hair is pulled up through the hole. It is spread around the brim of the hat and dried in this manner in the broiling sun. When there is no sun it is dried in the wind.

Dark hair should be shaken perfectly dry, and it takes some minutes longer for it to become dry. Dark hair mats and stays damp and must be shaken well to get out all the moisture. Even then it should be dried over and over again, for it has a way of suddenly feeling damp. Each night dark hair should be tossed about and shaken again, for this is the only way to keep it from becoming soggy.

Red hair, auburn hair and hair that is simply light in tone may be slightly blonded, but by no means colored. The trouble with light hair in the summer is that it is apt to grow drab. And the hair experts will tell you that it is almost necessary to blond it just a very little. This means nothing more than the adding of a little bit of henna tea to the rinsing water. But even this is a matter of personal preference. It is not at all necessary to do it. Light hair will keep its fluffiness and its tone much longer than dark hair with the same amount of treatment.

A Collar Box.

The fashion of wearing the turndown embroidered linen collar has created a demand for a proper receptacle for them, and this comes in the form of book covers about fifteen inches long and six inches wide. These are covered on the outside with cretonne or silk and on the inside with a sheet of perfumed cotton, over which is white linen. Straps of ribbon are sewed across the covers about three inches from either end, and through these the ends of the collars are slipped. This keeps them perfectly flat and in a much more convenient form than a collar box. The covers fold together and the ribbons, giving a perfectly flat case that may be easily packed.

Smart Leather Accessories.

The latest seashore fad is to order leather accessories made to match the rig with which they are to be worn.



THE NEWEST BAG.

The decoration may even be carved or they are lovely plain. These pieces, coin purse, cardcase and bag are in reseda green to match a certain lovely tussore dress.

Afternoon Modes.

An afternoon gown must be long, and, while exaggerated trains are not worn, there must be a graceful and becoming sweep of the material. As the season advances the empire becomes more and more disguised, while the severely plain princess model has practically disappeared, although this does not mean that the one piece frock is out of favor—far from it. It has been proved far more satisfactory in dealing with delicate materials to join the bodice and skirt together by a band of embroidery or lace, even though it is to be hidden by a ribbon girdle.

THE HIGHER LIFE

Selected Gems of Thought from Prose and Poets of All Secs.

Meeting Our Afflictions.

Those terrible afflictions which make life seem like nothing else than a raging gale at sea—what shall we say of them? What but this—these, too, are highways by which we can travel to fairer spiritual continents. We can be driven before the gale or we can ride before it. In the one case we find the rocks and in the other the harbor. Conan Doyle has told of a physician who found in himself the seeds of a fatal disease from which he could not escape. Instead of giving up to die this physician set down day after day descriptions of the advance of the disease, and in his few remaining months added more to the stock of the world's science than he could have done in fifty years of ordinary experience. The illustration makes its own application.—Rev. John E. Adams, Presbyterian.

The Narrow Path We Took.

For God there is no narrow way. For God the way of holiness is as broad and as free as the skies. For us it is narrow and hard because ignorance and sin have made it so, the ignorance and sin of our own hearts, the ignorance and sin which have made the wilderness of the world's life through which our way must pass. How the savage wilderness of the world's life crowded in upon Jesus! It made His way narrow though He walked in it sinless and with a perfect knowledge of God. And there is no stone or thorn to hurt our feet on which His own feet have not bled. It is a loving Saviour, not a hard master, that tells us of the narrow way.—Dr. Howard Duffield, Presbyterian.

Victory of the Church.

"Many years has the church lived now, and many vicissitudes has she passed through. Many charges have been laid at her door. Many calumnies have been cast at her. She has had servants who betrayed her; enemies within and without, yet through all this waste of years she has stood for something definite, and that something—her soul—has found visible expression in the lives of devoted leaders whom, one by one, she has ranked among her 'deathless dead,' chronicling their coronation with sanctity and honor, and placed them on the calendar of her saints.—Rev. William Layton, Unitarian.

A Christian's Duty.

When a man links his vocation with God it at once becomes to him the highest expression of his own ability and his idea of the need of the world. Among the many enticing opportunities for success, a Christian man seeks the highest of which his nature is capable. It is a sin to undertake less than we are able to accomplish, even though that less is more than the world demands of us. It is not what money we give, but what we are able to give; not what time we use, but what we are able to use; not what epitaph men write on our tombstones, but what the angels of heaven record in the book of life.—Rev. F. Clark, Universalist.

Jesus as a Servant.

"Jesus was a servant. He was that before everything else. He went out into the world to help men. His ideal was social contact with spiritual separation. Sacrifice is a divine ideal. The cross is its expression on our planet, on one spot, and during one hour of time. The eternal spirit has always been giving itself to and for men. The cross revealed that in terms so plain that none can mistake. To that life every one of us is called. Daily reflection of the glory of the cross upon us.—Rev. William Lyman, Baptist.

Blessing Ourselves.

"Our lamentation in regard to our inability to do much or more than we are doing is too often a cloak to hide our negligence, our selfishness or our laziness. None is so small, so deficient, so incapable but he will be sadly missed when gone if he do his part earnestly, lovingly and steadfastly. There are too many who are ready to applaud the victories and services of others, but who lack solid goodness and energy enough to live faithfully and patiently the steady, ordinary, obscure lives God has given them.—Rev. Thomas F. Walters, Baptist.

Gifts from Christ.

Wherein we view our common benefits as procured by ourselves, or as our due, or as coming to us in the order of things, we are not so happy in them as we ought to be. It is when we apprehend God behind them and take them as from His hand; when we call them as "mercies," "good gifts from above," that we have most joy of them. They are not cheapened by being felt to be gifts. They mean the more, even as what you give your child with a kiss is more to him than what he picks up in the street.—Rev. John E. Adams, Presbyterian.

The Poverty of Jesus.

Jesus did more than preach—he practiced what he preached. Jesus was well born—the blood of kings flowed in His veins. But neither He nor His Disciples ever spoke of it in His lifetime. His home and His friends were among the lowly. Jesus sought to win no wealth. His message was to the poor and He was of them. How pathetic the poverty of the man who said, "The foxes have holes, the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head."—Rev. Thomas Fox, Unitarian.

FOR SCIENTIFIC GYMNASTICS.

Combining Exercises Equally Beneficial to Youth and Age.

It is well known that Germans use gymnastic apparatus more than any other nation, a fact which is exemplified by the societies of turners organized exclusively among the Germans and German descendants in the United States, and it is with this end in view a German studied out the features combined in the machine shown in the illustration, an apparatus which he declares is constructed according to results of scientific investigation, in which the minutest details have been calculated.



In using this machine there is alternate bending of the legs at the knees, the stirrups or shoes, for the feet being suspended from cords which run over pulleys, and at the other end of which a pull is exerted by weights. A single cord connects and terminates at the two stirrups and, after passing over pulleys at the top of the frame, continues over pulleys arranged farther at the rear and on to the weights. The object of this arrangement is to reduce the descending and ascending velocity and inertia of the weight on the two stirrups, and thus to reduce the jerk exerted on the muscles at the end of the leg stretching and bending movements, which take place when two weights are used. Cords are also connected with grips and operated by the hands, either from pulleys above or below.

Household Suggestions.

Put a fly blister about the size of your thumb-nail over the spot where pulsations show a felon to be growing. Let it remain for six hours, at the expiration of which time, directly under the surface of the blister, may be seen the felon, which can be instantly taken out with the point of a needle or a lancet.

Prevent the sun from shining upon your mirrors. The solar rays make them rough and granulated, and incapable of giving a correct "counterfeit presentment." Reason, the amalgam is ruined by the sun's chemical action.

Put the lemons you wish to keep fresh in a tight jar, covering them with water. Change the water every two or three days, and keep in a cool place. Thus treated, the lemons will remain good for months.

Throw a tablespoonful of salt upon your low fire to revive it.

Put a little ginger into your sausage meat, to improve its flavor.

Broil your steak without salting. Salt draws the juice in cooking.

Apply dry buckwheat liberally to that grease upon your carpet. It will remove it readily.

Stir a tablespoonful of black pepper into the first water in which gray or buff linen is washed, to prevent it from spotting. Pepper will also prevent the colors running in cambrics or muslins. The softness of the water is not affected by it.

Latest in Sofa Cushions.

The very latest sofa and couch cushion is artistically covered with cotton bands not unlike those used to bind bunches of cigars together, which are sewn upon the pillow in such a position that they form a diamond-shaped center. Every band bears the fac-simile signature of some prominent person. The center band is of navy blue ribbon about an inch in width, on which is the name of President Roosevelt. Other bands bear the name of Hilda Spong, Anna Held, Amelia Bingham, Earl Barrymore, Mary Manning, John Drew, Richard Mansfield, William Collier, Robert Edeson and other well-known celebrities.

Two other cushions have attracted wide-spread attention. One is covered with light tan leather, on which is burned familiar proverbs, such as "All's well that ends well" and "You are the apple of my eye." Another cushion, which is meant to be used more as an ornament than for service, is covered with fancy cigar bands.

Pat's Advice.

A few days ago Mr. O'Brien, a land agent in the west of Ireland, met a tenant, and having heard of his marriage, saluted him with, "Well, Pat, so you have taken to yourself a wife." "Yes, yer honor," said Pat, touching his hat, "I have."

Mr. O'Brien, looking comically at him, said, "Well, here I am; I can get no one to take me, and I feel very lonely sometimes." Pat, looking confidentially, said, "I think I can put your honor in the way." "How, Pat?" "Do as I did. Go where you are not known,"—Tatler.

# THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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## Has Japan an Ulterior Motive?

That the case of Japan and the United States in the Pacific has not been well understood in Europe and on the Atlantic coast of this country is the opinion of Editor De Young of the San Francisco Chronicle. Recently Mr. De Young spoke as follows to a reporter who interviewed him in Paris:

The idea of dispatching the fleet to the Pacific shows long headedness by the government. Considering the way Japan sprang upon Russia when Russia was unprepared and while negotiations were in progress, it is the duty of the United States government to send the fleet to the Pacific in advance of any serious friction.

There appears to be something behind the present Japanese attitude. If they have any ulterior motive in view they can spring upon us, seize the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands and fortify them so it will be almost impossible to recover them.

It will take months for the fleet to get to the Pacific. It is well known in California that thousands of Japanese soldiers, men and officers of the late war, are now in Hawaii. Working on sugar plantations are some 10,000 or 15,000—a nucleus large enough, in fact, to take the islands were a Japanese fleet to furnish them with arms.

I say the Japanese are seeking a cause to be irritated. They are planning an excuse for future action, for otherwise the causes for their protests are too small.

The school matter and the trouble in the Japanese restaurant were too trivial, Mr. De Young thinks, to lay the people of California open to the charge of race prejudice. The restaurant affair, he said, has been unduly magnified, and it might have occurred under like circumstances in an Italian or a German restaurant in any city of the land. The local view of the school question he sets forth in these terms:

Critics seem to forget we lost twenty-six schoolhouses in the great fire. Temporarily we tried to house the school children as best we could in wooden structures. In order not to discriminate we immediately erected in Chinatown, where most of the Chinese and Japanese live, a school for Mongolians. There was no feeling against Japanese. Their children attending school are only ninety-three in number. They are clean, nice, cute children, to whom no one could object. Our kindness was met by the statement that Japanese were not Mongolians. Their objection to going with Chinese was the only exhibition of race prejudice noticeable. This isolation was simply a temporary expediency.

The charge that the people of San Francisco are imbued with race prejudice Mr. De Young resented with much spirit. He said that his home city is as cosmopolitan as Paris and all races are represented in its population. Moreover, they are at peace with one another.

## Alaska's Hidden Wealth.

When Secretary Seward purchased Alaska for the United States it was valued by the Russians who had exploited it solely on account of its fur and fisheries. That was forty years ago, and we have made great strides in developing other sources of wealth. It is probably rich in nearly all the commercial minerals.

For many years the United States government has been investigating the mineral fields of Alaska and also the water supplies available for mining operations. This season there are eleven scientific parties in the territory prosecuting geologic and topographic surveys. It is believed that coal will be found in sufficient quantities to make railroading and the reduction of mineral ores profitable. The population of Alaska is becoming permanent, and it is predicted that there is a soil there capable of agricultural development which will feed all the tollers who may be attracted to the territory.

"Agents for mutual life insurance companies shall not during business hours solicit votes for directors of their companies," says the new insurance election law signed by Governor Hughes. That's like saying that no bunko sharp shall work except in evening dress. A milder remedy for a great scandal was never suggested.

The editor of a Portuguese newspaper has been fined 250,000 reis for abusing his privileges as a molder of public opinion. The amount of the penalty looks impressive and suggests the ruin of the victim. But in American money it is only \$250.

The problem of aerial navigation still presents its original difficulty. There are numerous methods of getting under way, but the question of how to alight in safety is not conclusively answered.

At the age of eighty-eight Julia Ward Howe finds that the world is getting better and better. No doubt she is letting some one else do the worrying over the grocery bill now.

Russian troops actually arrested some peasants who were clubbing Jews to death on the Austrian frontier. Hitherto the custom has been for the troops to join in the massacre.

Japan owes over a billion dollars, and no doubt some of the mikado's people have pipe dreams about wiping out the debt with a huge war indemnity.

Japan doesn't like foreigners at home, but somehow Tokyo manages to be kind to a "free Filipino" junta established there.

## Purity in the Milk Pail.

Having for his text the pure milk campaign, Samuel Hopkins Adams in McClure's Magazine lays stress upon the plan for insuring the purity of milk at its fountain head. Where this has been carried out a decreased death rate among children has resulted. Mr. Adams believes that the plan of requiring milk to be pure and germ free to start with is better than any system of killing all or some of the germs by sterilization. He notes the demand that all milk shipped to or offered for sale in New York be pasteurized and acknowledges that unquestionably this would do away with the original danger of active infections and an emergency might be necessary. But as a general and permanent principle he believes it to be wrong and harmful. He says:

Young children do not thrive upon pasteurized milk, and it is to this class of the community that milk is vitally necessary. In the heating which destroys the pathogenic bacilli (disease germs), ferments proper to the milk are destroyed, thus decreasing its nutritive qualities. Finally, the pasteurizing of all milk means the tearing down of all that has been built up in the way of improved dairy conditions, since the filthiest supply may be admitted after treatment by the germ killing process. No one wants to eat decayed meat, even though it be deodorized and treated with bactericidal processes. Similarly, the public of a great city should not have the gates thrown open to filthy milk, no matter how protected against specific infections.

The expense of keeping milk cattle well and clean and guarding against all forms of impurities in handling, transporting and serving is greater than where sterilization is resorted to, but the writer argues that the more costly method is more economical when the whole public welfare is considered.

## France and Morocco.

Unless the Hague teaches the nations to divide up the earth without appealing to the sword there will soon be a war due over Morocco, and France will not be on the outside. Slowly but surely France is swallowing that rich prize by means of "pacific penetration." The empire is covered with French scientific missions, and for every scientist mobbed by natives a slice of territory is occupied by French soldiers, "to maintain order." Strange it will be if France is allowed to pick up 1,300 miles of coast line on the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, with 300,000 square miles of fertile land lying at Europe's door, without burning powder.

Germany fought to despoil France of Alsace-Lorraine and to take the duchies from Denmark. England had to fight two wars in order to bring the Transvaal and the Orange Free State permanently under the British flag. Russia laid her claws upon Manchuria, and was called to answer with the sword. If the great nations of Europe had no interest in the fate of Morocco beyond a sentimental one France would have absorbed the country long ago. For fifty years the French have been working to extend their influence over the whole of northern Africa. Morocco is the key to full development of French enterprise along the southern shore of the Mediterranean, and all Europe recognizes it. An acute crisis will come when it transpires that France must fight to hang on or else let go for good. And to let go means to sink the labors and sacrifices and banish the dreams of half a century.

A New York woman was run down and killed by a street car while attempting to save her umbrella. This is another argument against the private ownership of umbrellas, for no one would sacrifice his life in the attempt to save a borrowed one.

One thousand Japanese are reported to be in Mexico ready to invade Texas as soon as war is declared. Not a large force, to be sure, but if they tackle the Texas cucumber crop that number will be doubled, yells and all.

The world's fashion arbiters in Paris can never be brought to look upon Japan as one of the great powers since it has leaked out that the styles in women's clothes in the mikado's realm have not changed in 2,500 years.

Immigration beat all records in the last fiscal year, but the demand for laborers worth their price in field and factory and especially in the kitchen was never so great as it is now.

It remains for some enterprising amateur world politician to evolve a theory that a navy is to be sent to the Pacific in order to back Japan up in the absorption of Asiatic territory.

After all, the fuss of getting a billionaire to court his conversation does not usually amount to a "hill of beans."

Those disgruntled wine growers of France have decided to keep their grievances bottled up for future use.

Ida Tarbell would doubtless willingly hand Mr. Rockefeller a few points on Standard Oil business affairs.

When our Jap visitors, who cried, "Peace, peace!" go home and make good we'll believe in them.

The English people are now confident that they can tell a joke if it has Mark Twain's name to it.

## The Automobile Question.

A great deal of poetical prose has been written about the pleasures of quiet walks along country roads. The odors of the woods, the peaceful scenes, the clean and vigorous air, all combine to lead man to higher and better thoughts. From the city's noise and dangers to the safety and sweet repose of the country roads—reams have been written about it. But it will have to be written all over again. It is untrue.

There are no quiet country roads that are fit to walk on that the automobilist has not found. The sweet odors of the woods have been gasolined. The clean air is clouded with dust, and the quiet and repose are rent with the honk-honk of the horn and the noisy chug-chug or the rhythmical whir of machinery.

On the country highway between the man who walks and the man who rides there is little question as to the right of way. Might makes right, and the pedestrian who is not quick of ear and nimble of foot had better keep to the woods.

This brings us seriously to the automobile question—a question that grows more important every day, a question in which every man, woman and child who travels in any way is interested. Probably it will regulate itself in time, but it must be regulated. Everybody is beginning to realize this. Just at present automobiles are possessions mainly of the wealthy classes. Automobiling is little more than a sport. To own a powerful machine and to run it at top speed are first considerations. The danger adds to the spice. So long as this is so the Monday morning papers of all big cities will continue to be filled with accounts of people maimed and killed; so long will parties be held up by narrow minded officials who are learning to regard all drivers of machines as natural enemies to be pounced on and fined and annoyed whenever possible.

Public highways are maintained by public taxation for ordinary traffic. Automobiles that go at the rate of from thirty to sixty miles an hour not only are a menace to other vehicles, but do great damage to ordinary roads. People responsible for the maintenance of the roads have a reasonable grievance against the use to which this class of automobilists put them.

What shall the remedy be? Separate roads for automobiles maintained by the automobilists themselves and upon which there are no limits as to speed would relieve the public highways and no doubt kill off a great many of the speed fiends. Killing is not to be lightly advocated, but in this case the killing would be confined to one class and would doubtless add zest to the sport.

The most reasonable hope, however, is that the automobile will cease to be the mere plaything of the rich and become a sensible and safe means of locomotion for the many. When the manufacturers really begin to regard economy and safety instead of speed and elegance as first considerations perhaps something may ensue along this line. While they can dispose of cars for vast sums and while those who have the craze will tolerate nothing but the fastest and the best, there is little chance that the manufacturers will depart from their present practices. What few straws there are, however, indicate that the automobile question will be settled practically as the bicycle question was. The automobile will cease to be a fad and become a utility. Then matters will adjust themselves and life will be worth more to the average person whether he walks or rides.

It is well for Americans to go abroad, but they should postpone their visits to other lands until they have studied their own. It is a common experience for citizens of the United States in conversation abroad with intelligent foreigners to be embarrassed by questions relative to various portions of their own country which they have never seen. It is a big country, of course, but admiring citizens should see for themselves whether its bigness is worth while.

Will the automobile industry go the way of the bicycle industry? This is a question that is already agitating men who have millions tied up in the horseless carriage trade. Strange as it may seem, there are advocates of the affirmative side of this proposition, and they are willing to be recognized as such.

Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras are getting ready to resume their quarrel. As nearly as can be, in the sphere of international politics, they approximate a certain three cornered duel invented by Captain Marryat.

Queen Wilhelmina has conferred upon Andrew Carnegie the order of Orange-Nassau. Not even a queen would dare give Andrew the lemon.

A scientist has discovered that we think with our feet. That accounts for some of the emphatic thoughts that occur when a toe is stubbed.

The first man to see from burning Coney Island was the "human salamander," who eats fire and bathes in tongues of flame.

## Secrecy at the Peace Conference.

Early in the proceedings at The Hague the czar's peace promoter, Nelldof, urged his colleagues to conceal their deliberations, just as his master does the imperial confabs at St. Petersburg. As a result the real work of the conference seems to be done in secret conclave, and practically seven powers out of the forty odd states represented have the say as to what shall be done. These powers are the United States, Great Britain, Russia, Germany, France, Japan and Italy. As for the United States, it is said by some observers that its chief plenipotentiary has found more than his match in Baron von Bieberstein, leader of the German delegation, and Nelldof. At times the first French representative, Leon Bourgeois, has worked with his German colleague to baffle Mr. Choate. It sometimes appears that both of these gentlemen join with the czar's "peace promoter" in the conviction that the conference will wind up in a way to be recalled hereafter as the world's jest. Their game tends that way.

If outward politeness, cordial handshakes and smiles could be taken as evidence that the world's millennium had come then the peace conference of 1907 would turn out a record maker in history. Costly dinners are prepared by the best cooks of Paris, and wine has flowed freely, especially when some delegation had its special ax to grind. Some of the representatives started in under the impression that Carnegie would pay all hotel bills, including banquets and the attractive "spreads," which are a feature of the headquarters of some of the minor delegations, notably those that are booming the "principle of international law" that bills shall not be collected by force. Turkey quickly chimed in on this proposition.

But underneath the joyous exterior the jealousy and distrust of the delegates and their attempts to overreach one another have cropped out. It would have been well if all the shabby goings on at The Hague could have been kept from public notice. If it should be shown in the sober deliberations that the several strong governments of the old world were ready to abate their selfishness, greed and blood-thirstiness and make concessions for the sake of universal peace the minor shortcomings due to human nature would be excused. It seems, however, that the czar's spokesman and the Kaiser's spokesman repared to The Hague prepared to "jolly" some of their weaker colleagues and to outwit the few serious ones. To mitigate the horrors of war is merely an extension of license for those who care to indulge in it. Warring nations sacrifice nothing and are able to cover up their real instincts by posing before the world as humane. Perhaps the public will be fooled by rules making Red Cross relief vessels immune from capture, the selection of a "humane" bullet and the abolition of mines, which really hoist friends as well as foes. More than likely, though, the humbug will be sized up on its merits, and then, saddest of all, the cause of universal peace, so vital to the millions who do the bleeding on the battlefield and groan under war appropriations, will come out of the second peace conference in a more hopeless stage than it entered.

In Philadelphia a large body of Jewish women, enraged at a rise in the price of "kosher" meat, gathered in and before butcher shops conducted by the coreligionists and rendered the stock unfit for consumption by pouring kerosene oil on it. The reasoning of the determined housewives, who evidently believed that by reducing the supply of meat they could lower its price, was queer. But the patriots who took part in the Boston tea party did pretty nearly the same thing, so perhaps the logic of the recent proceeding in the Quaker City was all right, after all.

The peace conference at The Hague is having much difficulty in reaching agreements on even trivial points: It would be an ironical comment on the relations existing today among the nations of the world if any of these disagreements among the peace delegates should result in war.

Coney Island gets a fire swipe every now and then. Each time, however, according to the enterprising geniuses who flourish there, "it rises greater and grander than ever." A few more rises and we may expect the ideal.

The fact that an army paymaster has lost his life as the result of handling money in common circulation is not going to cause any one to desist from going after all there is in sight.

Reports that a member of the Gould family is prospecting in Arizona for more wealth will cause Boni Castellano to prick up his ears with regretful interest.

The czar probably considers that the recent abdication of the Korean emperor has established a very dangerous and objectionable precedent.

The woman of sixty who knocked out a stalwart highwayman also landed heavily on the solar plexus of the Quakerian age limit theory.

# C. R. Egbert,

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Sulky Plows, etc. All goods will be discounted during fair.

Yours for trade,

W. P. Parker,  
Brack Genoa. Central St. MORAVIA, N. Y.

# It is Certainly

going to rain and it is well to be prepared with a good umbrella. We have a nice line of them and the price is right.

## If the storm

is a bad one it would be best to have one of those

### Rain Coats

that are guaranteed to keep you dry in the hardest rain.

## G. S. AIKIN,

Both Phones.

KING FERRY, N. Y.

# GENOA ROLLER MILLS

Genoa, N. Y.

## Custom Grinding a Specialty.

All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. A full supply of Flour, Feed, Chicken Supplies on hand. We solicit your patronage.

## F. Sullivan, Prop.

MILLER PHONE.

Cayuga County Savings Bank,  
ORGANIZED 1895. AUBURN, N. Y.  
Interest Paid on Deposits  
Loans made on approved mortgages  
All Business strictly confidential.  
OFFICERS: Edwin R. Fay, Pres., David M. Donning, First Vice Pres., Nelson B. Eldred, Second Vice Pres., George Underwood, Attorney, E. H. Townsend, Sec. and Treas., Wm. S. Downer, Assistant Treasurer.

## VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

—F. C. Hagin spent Monday in Ithaca.

—Florence Foster has returned from a few days visit at Auburn.

—J. S. Banker is spending a few days in Meridian.

—C. D. Loomis of Moravia was a business caller in town Monday.

—Fred. Leader of Poplar Ridge was a business caller in town Tuesday.

—Mr. C. D. Lincoln of Owego was the guest of Miss Edith Hunter one day this week.

—Miss Mary Ferry of Syracuse, is spending a few days this week with her friend, Miss Marion Gates.

—A. T. Smith and wife of Atwaters visited the family of Rev. F. H. Gates on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Menso Mabey and daughter, Lulu, of Auburn were guests of Mrs. J. S. Banker on Thursday.

—Perry Conger of Owego, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. M. Shaw and other friends in town.

—Most parents disapprove of their boys fighting, especially if they get licked.

—Supervisor Sullivan and wife were visiting friends at Weedsport Monday.

—Miss Eleanor Benjamin of Scranton, is the guest of her cousin, D. W. Smith, a few days this week.

—The Pomona Grange will be held at Five Corners, Saturday, Sept. 7. A good attendance is desired.

—Mrs. Hallock of Moravia is spending some time with Mrs. C. Lewis. She is under the care of Dr. J. W. Skinner.

Not only as a matter of health, but as a dollar and cents proposition, use Hygeno Disinfectant. F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, has it.

—Mrs. John Hyson and granddaughter of Homer were recent guests of Mrs. Jennie Peck and Mrs. S. J. Hand.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Howell, and Mrs. W. F. Connor of Auburn were calling on friends in town Tuesday.

—Misses Francis Bruton and Francis Tyrrell are spending the week with relatives and friends in Cortland, and attending the fair.

—Mr. Milton Boyer and sister Mable, and Miss Ruby Tiff visited friends in Auburn, the first of the week.

—A man can always work harder around his own premises because he is not haunted by the fear that he will do a little more than he is paid for.

—Married, at Atwaters N. Y., Aug. 20, 1907, Willis Bunnell of Ludlowville, N. Y., and Miss Phebe L. Atwater, of Atwaters, N. Y.

—Mr. G. E. Wilson and wife will present the "Gypsy Queen" in Groton opera house on Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 6 and 7. Twenty-five people on the stage.

Special prices in Millinery at Mrs. D. E. Singer's.

—Charles Carson who purchased the Hotel property of F. Sellen, shortly after the fire of Feb 28th, is making some extensive improvements, having remodeled the rooms from cellar to garret. This week Charles Pyle of Poplar Ridge is putting in the piping and fixtures for steam heat. When finished Mr. Carson will be able to accommodate the public in a first class manner.

### Our Optical Work

never disappoints  
Ability in our examinations  
Merit in our methods  
Quality in our glasses are the secrets of our success. Headquarters for Shur-On Goods.

E. W. KOSTENBADER,  
Graduate Eye Specialist,  
GROTON, N. Y.

—D. E. Singer and wife spent Monday and Tuesday in Syracuse.

—Ed Snyder of Scipio was a business caller in town Friday.

—Mrs. Ai Lanterman made a business trip to Auburn recently.

—D. W. Smith and wife have been visiting relatives at Auburn a few days this week.

—Mrs. R. W. Armstrong and Mrs. F. W. Miller were visiting friends in Moravia Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luman Alger of Niles were over Sunday guests at G. B. Springer's.

—Mrs. L. B. Norman and children returned Monday from a few days visit with friends at Auburn.

—D. F. Smith has been doing some carpenter work at Ithaca a few days the past week.

—A big new bell has just been erected on the M. E. Church at Locke.

—New York has, practically, it is said, the apple crop of the country. And that is not much to brag of this year.

—The Peck family reunion will be held on Saturday, Aug. 31st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyer.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gibson of Cortland were in town Wednesday to attend the Smith-Wilcox wedding.

—The Tompkins Co. Grange picnic will be held at Renwick Park on Saturday, Aug. 31st. Every one is invited to attend. Fisher's Band will furnish music.

—We learn that Milo and Grant Atwood, formerly of this village, late of Locke, have gone to Hudson, Mich., to engage in the hay business.—Groton Journal.

—Mrs. Ella Ford of Auburn spent Friday and Saturday at D. C. Hunter's. Mrs. Atwater returned home with her for a few days.

—About this time the average small boy is wishing that the schoolhouse would burn down or something else would happen, no matter what, to prevent the opening of the school.

—A physician is responsible for the assertion that when a woman is in love she has no sense. He might as well have added when a man is in love he has neither sense nor cents.

—The marriage of Miss Maude Esther Wheaton of Elk River, Minnesota, and Clarence Delos Spaulding of Locke, occurred Wednesday, Aug. 21st, at the former place. The groom has many friends in Moravia to extend congratulations.—Republican Register

On and after Aug. 24, F. T. Atwater, of King Ferry, will have Fresh Meat. The beef we shall use is all young and has passed the inspection at Buffalo.

—Many a man knows to his shame and sorrow the truth of Benjamin Franklin's saying: "If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some; for he that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing."

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 anesthetic 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.

—The Chemical Co. of Locke gave an exhibition of the value of their system on Saturday evening, Aug. 17, in the public square in that village. After heaping up a pile of flammable material of boxes and barrels a flame was produced equal to the conflagration of a small residence. After the flames reached their heights the alarm was sent in, and in one minute the engine was on the ground one-quarter of a mile away, and in one minute more a heap of blackened ruins remained. How long before Genoa will have a similar one? Kodak. All the sizes are in our stock, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

—Mrs. Charles Foster is spending a few days with friends in Venice.

—Mrs. Nettie Leader and Miss June Cornell were calling on friends in town Monday.

—Misses Lena, Anna and Gertrude Sullivan, visited friends in Fleming and Auburn recently.

—Governor Hughes will speak at the State Fair Thursday, Sept. 12th, which will be Governor's day.

—Miss Pauline Webster of Moravia and Mr. Astley Weaver of Plainfield N. Y., were guests at G. B. Springer's Tuesday.

—"The Corner Store" a comedy which was given by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilson assisted by the local talents of Locke, Saturday evening was a success. The hall being well filled with a delighted audience. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will present an entire new drama in Locke on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 29, 30 and 31.

—At an early hour Tuesday morning Daniel Fallon of East Genoa was discovered in the house owned by Mrs. H. M. Raymond, and now occupied by the family of Rev. F. H. Gates as a residence, having entered by a hole in the cellar wall. His unceremonious presence at such an unusual hour (2 o'clock a. m.) was the cause of great alarm and excitement on the part of the members of the household. Later in the day a warrant was sworn out for his arrest, and he was arraigned before Justice Wm. H. Sharpsteen, charged with burglary in the second degree. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and was committed to the County jail to await the action of the grand jury. Upon the arrival in the city Deputy Sheriff Fay Teeter took Fallon before County Judge Hull Greenfield. Fallon was represented by Amasa J. Parker. Later he was allowed to go after furnishing bail in the sum of \$800.

Go to Mrs. D. E. Singer's and look over her stock of notions and ladies' furnishings.

—A quick way to fatten old hens is to put them in a moderately dark room and feed them a mixture of corn meal and wheat middlings mixed rather thin. Give water and give all they will eat up clean and in two weeks they will be nicely finished.

—A Chicago woman is in an awkward predicament because she cannot get her piano out of an apartment house, the doors and stairways being too narrow. The news item does not state whether the apartment house was built around the piano, or whether it has shrunk since the piano was installed.

Dr. Miller, the eye specialist and optician, will be at the Genoa hotel, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 2 and 3.

—One of the most gratifying phases of farming as a business is that when done intelligently and thoroughly it pays such large dividends in the way of pleasure. Thousands of city people would go to farming if they knew how to make it pay. They want to enjoy the delights of the farm and the country but comparatively few can afford them unless the farm can be made to pay real profits and the business is difficult for the inexperienced to succeed.

—About one thousand colored people from Syracuse, Auburn, Ithaca, Geneva and other places in this vicinity had an outing at Cayuga Lake Park recently. During the afternoon there were one or two disturbances, but in the main the picnickers were orderly and well behaved. The ball game between the Orientals of Syracuse and a Geneva team was won by the former 4 to 3.

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### Wanted

Quick, 10,000 pounds live poultry. Highest market price paid. We are also paying highest cash price for eggs.

D. N. Raynor,  
GENOA, N. Y.

### Smith-Wilcox Wedding.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, August 28th, at the spacious farm home of William Wilcox, North Lansing, N. Y., when his only daughter, Florence Ruth, was united in marriage to Mr. Sydney Edgar Smith. The guests were met in the doorway by Miss Wilcox and Mr. Smith and after pleasant words of greeting were escorted through the rooms by little Misses Amy Holden and Mildred LeBarre and Masters Gordon Smith and Willard Davis.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with myrtle, golden glow and sweet peas. At the punch bowl presided Misses Ruth Holden and Agnes LeBarre, who very daintily served the refreshing beverage.

At the appointed hour, four p. m., the young couple took their places in the south bay window beneath festoons of myrtle and sweet peas and were made one by an impressive ring service, performed by Rev. E. L. Dresser, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Genoa, N. Y. The young bride looked very charming in her gown of Persian lawn with valenciennes, while the groom was at his best in an afternoon suit of black.

After hearty congratulations a delicious luncheon was served by Cateress VanAllen of Moravia, and all too soon the happy couple were whirled away amid showers of rice in an automobile, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welty, of Auburn, N. Y.

The bride is well known in both Cortland and Ithaca, having attended the Cortland Normal and Ithaca High school. The groom has a large general store at North Lansing, N. Y., and has many friends throughout this community. Guests to the number of seventy-five were present from Auburn, Ithaca, Cortland, Genoa and Lansing.

Many beautiful and useful presents gave tokens of love, esteem and friendship, and if a beautiful day is an omen of good, their life will be a pleasant journey.

Ladies' and children's gauze underwear at Mrs. D. E. Singer's.

Violet Marshmallow. The best toilet preparation you can find for softening and whitening the skin. Price 25 cts, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

### Advice to a Young Man.

Remember, my son, you have to work. Whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books, digging ditches or editing a paper, ringing an auction bell or writing funny things, you must work. If you look around you will see that the men who are the most able to live the rest of their days without work are the men who work the hardest. Don't be afraid of killing yourself with overwork. It is beyond your power to do that on the sunny side of thirty. They die sometimes but it is because they quit work at 6 p. m. and don't get home till 2 a. m. It's the interval that kills, my son. The work gives you an appetite for your meals; it lends solidity to your slumbers; it gives you a perfect and grateful appreciation for a holiday.

There are young men who do not work, but the world is not proud of them. It does not know their names even; it simply speaks of them as "old So and so's boy;" nobody likes them; the great busy world doesn't know they are there. So find out what you want to be and do, and take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are the less harm you will be likely to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with you.—Robert Burdette.



### DR. MILLER

01 903 Almond St., Syracuse, N. Y.  
EYE SPECIALIST AND OPTICIAN  
GENOA HOTEL,  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 2-3  
King Ferry Hotel, Sept. 4  
1 to 5 p. m.

Entire attention given to the scientific examination of the eyes and the correct fitting of glasses. Nearly twelve thousand cases on our record books attest to satisfactory results. You are invited to call at the hotel parlor to consult us without charge. We have been coming to Genoa every month for the past six years.

REMEMBER THE DATE..

## Big Stock Fruit Jars

at Low Prices.

## Lightning Cans

in Pints and Quarts.

## Mason Cans

in Pints, Quarts and 2 qts.

Can Rubbers and Jelly Tumblers

at

## Smith's Store,

GENOA -- N. Y.

## The Auburn Trust Co.

63 Genesee Street.

### Banking Business.

Securities taken charge of from those desiring to be temporarily or permanently relieved of this responsibility and income remitted as directed. Allows interest on monthly balances subject to check. Issues Certificates of Deposit at special rates of interest. Makes loans on approved securities. Issues Travelers' Letters of Credit and Foreign Drafts.

Safe Deposit Boxes, Legal Depository for State, City and Court Funds.

Monies deposited the first seven days of Sept. will draw interest for the full month.

## Going to attend Aug. Fairs?

No doubt you are in need of some CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, or a HAT or CAP. We can surely save you money on anything which you wish to purchase. We have a number of broken lots in Suits for men, youth and boys, some odd coats, trousers, etc., which we are bound to close out regardless of cost. We cannot have the room for our big fall and winter stock.

Fancy Vests which formerly sold from \$1.50 up, now 98c

Remember we are Outfitters for Men and Boys.

"GET THE HABIT." Trade at the store where you can make a dollar go the farthest.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE,

## M. G. SHAPERO & SON.

Open Evenings.

We carry a line of trunks, suit cases, etc., at low prices.

## Attractive Prices Paid for Lumber of All Kinds.

Write for Quotations.

Herbert H. Lyon,  
Aurora, N. Y.

## Reduced Prices

on Shirt Waist Suits

Shirt Waists

Muslin Underwear

Knit Underwear

Ladies' Caps and  
Infants' Bonnets.



MISS CLARA LANTERMAN, FERRY, N. Y.

# An Old Desk.....

By Addie Farrar.

My new desk, or rather my old one, for I had but the day before purchased it at a second hand dealer's, had just arrived, and I was busily engaged in arranging it when my landlady knocked at the door.

"I beg your pardon," she said, "but I entirely forgot to hand you this letter."

I thanked her and took the letter, which I saw at a glance was from my elderly and eccentric relative, Mrs. Judith Saxon, whose favorite nephew and prospective heir I was. With a sigh I opened it, knowing beforehand what its contents were, for Aunt Judith never wrote me unless she had some girl staying with her. She had a great desire to see me settled, and for the past two years had invited scores of girls to her house; all eligible and to her taste, in the hope of marrying me off. Yet, I was still single and heart-whole.

But to return to the letter. Yes, just as I supposed—a girl again! "Dear Neddie," she wrote, "come down and stay over Sunday. There's the dearest girl here, Margaret, the daughter of my old friend and schoolmate, Jane Warren. She's got a lot of money, and what's more, a face.

"Yours,

"Judith Saxon."

I threw the letter impatiently aside.

"Not if I can help it, Aunt Judith!" I exclaimed and went on with my arrangement of the desk.

It was a splendid thing of its kind, full of deep, roomy drawers and useful pigeon holes. Evidently its former owner must have been a man of practical ideas, for I had been told that it was made to his order, and had been sold when he went abroad. A curious bit of carving caught my eye, and as I reached over to examine it, the cloth I was dusting with caught in it, and the carved head fell sidewise. Looking closer, I discovered a knob which by pressure caused a drawer to spring out.

"Ha!" I cried in amusement. "A secret drawer—now for the missing will!"

To my surprise there was something in the drawer—the photograph of a young and pretty woman; with a face so sweet of expression that it held me enthralled. Who could it be? The photograph's name and address indicated the sitting to have been in San Francisco, evidently the home of the fair unknown, while on the back was written in a pretty, feminine scrawl, "Your cousin, Daisy Hammond."

"I wish I knew you, Daisy!" I sighed as I placed the photo on the desk and sat down to read—a useless attempt, for my eyes would wander from my book to the lovely picture resting on the desk as I made all sorts of conjectures about her. Actually I was falling in love with a photograph, the picture of a woman who, for all that I knew, might be a wife!

For days the lovely pictured face kept coming up between me and my work until the desire to know more of the original entirely overmastered me, and I sought the dealer from whom I had purchased the desk, hoping he might know something of its former owner, evidently the cousin of my fair unknown. Unfortunately he could tell me nothing, not even the man's name.

A few days later the question of sending some one to Francisco came before the firm, and I volunteered to go, feeling that Fate was with me, and that I should now find the original of my cherished picture.

I quickly packed a few necessities, wrote a note to Aunt Judith, put the photograph in my pocket, and was soon on my way. As soon as my business was finished I hunted up the photographer who had taken the picture. All he could tell me was that the lady was from New York, that her name was Hammond, and that she and her mother were visiting friends when the picture was made.

To think that I had been in the same town with her and had chanced a Will o' the wisp clear across the continent! I rushed back to New York, and on the night of my arrival overheard Harry Vernon talking at the club about the Hammond girls. I had always detested the fellow, but now I began to cultivate him. One night he said,

"Hate to leave you, old chap, but I am due at the Hammonds'. Lovely girls those."

My heart beat rapidly. "Suppose you take me with you," I ventured.

How I mentally laughed at him for a fool when I saw the Hammond girls with their red hair and freckled faces! Reaching home, I took the photo from my pocket and kissed it.

"This will never do!" I cried, disgusted with myself. "I'll go and take a dose of Aunt Judith, and see if that won't cure my lovesick fancy."

I reached Aunt Judith's late in the afternoon of the next day.

"Oh Ned," she said when she saw me. "So you went off to California and missed my girl."

I murmured something about business.

"She was a very nice girl," went on the old lady. "But I'm afraid she won't stay single long—she's too pretty."

With silent malediction, Aunt

Judith's match making proclivities I marched across the room. In amazement I stopped short; there on a small table was the duplicate of the picture in my pocket.

I rushed back to the old lady, the photograph in my hand.

"Who is it?" I demanded tragically.

She calmly adjusted her spectacles and looked me over.

"Who? Oh, that? Why, that's Jane Warren's daughter—the girl you missed."

"It's nothing of the kind," I hotly exclaimed as I held out my picture with the one I had just discovered. "It is the picture of Daisy Hammond."

Aunt Judith looked at the two photos and smiled grimly.

"Daisy Hammond, is it? Well, it's my girl just the same. Pretty, isn't she?"

"For the Lord's sake, Aunt Judith, tell me who she is," I cried in exasperation.

"Why, you have just said—Daisy, or rather Margaret Hammond, the daughter of Jane Warren's second marriage. So you know her, eh?"

"No—but I want to."

Aunt Judith laughed maliciously. "So, ho! Why, didn't you come when I sent for you?"

I attempted to offer some sort of



I had found the original.

apology, but under the keen, kind old eyes I confessed the whole story. "Well, Ned," remarked the old lady when I had finished, "I'm glad it is my girl. If I send for her again will you come?"

I gave her such a look that she laughed outright.

"There, don't get foolish—she might not come, you know; she is not the kind of girl that men run from. Now take yourself and your love tales off and dress, for I am going to have a little dinner party this evening."

I finished dressing just as the carriage drove up and two persons alighted, evidently the first of the guests. I sauntered into the drawing room.

"Oh, here you are!" said Aunt Judith, meeting me at the door with an odd look on her face.

As she spoke a pretty woman, an who sat with her back to us turned, and before me stood the original of my cherished photograph.

I murmured some acknowledgment to the introduction and Aunt Judith went off chuckling, leaving us together.

There is no more to add, save that on the day that I married the original of my picture Aunt Judith characteristically remarked as she congratulated me,

"You always were a fool, Ned. The idea of going clear across the continent to find something right under your nose!"

Our First St. Bernards.

There is a possibility that General Lafayette was the first person to send any St. Bernards to this country. When he returned to the United States in 1824 he apparently met Mr. J. F. Skinner, who at one time was Assistant Postmaster General and afterward edited the American Farmer, Sporting Magazine and other publications. At one time he seemed to have been very much interested in getting good sheep dogs, and in this he was aided by General Lafayette, who, previous to 1820, as near as we can judge, sent him two French sheep dogs and at another time sent two dogs which Mr. Skinner described as "Pyrenean or St. Bernard" dogs, and tells of the use made of them at the hospice. As Mr. Skinner was evidently getting sheep dogs it is more probable that these were Pyrenean sheep dogs. Yet as he particularly mentioned the French sheep dogs as having pointed faces, the other not being so described were likely broader faced and were half-bred dogs akin to the St. Bernards. There is still another possibility that General Lafayette may have known of the monks getting outside crosses a few years before, and may have stated it in such a way as to lead Mr. Skinner to assume that they were one and the same breed or bred the same way, and thus give the dogs he received the double name.

Europe's Heaviest Man.

Probably the heaviest man in Europe was the late Hans Fromm of Willenberg. He weighed 525 pounds. A showman in Paris once offered him a large sum, and he was willing to accept it, but he could not enter any passenger car and refused to travel in a freight car.

# Saturday Night Talks

By F. E. DAVISON — RUTLAND Vt.

## THE JOURNEY OF LIFE.

AUG. 25, '07.—(NUM. 10:11-13:29-36.)

The march of the Israelites through the Wilderness of Wandering has always been an attractive study for the Bible student, and the exhaustive theme of the historian, preacher and poet. Two million people, under the leadership of Moses, left the fat valley of the Nile in Egypt, for a home in the ancestral dwelling place of Canaan, the Promised Land of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. It was only eleven days' journey across the intervening wilderness to Kadesh-Barnea, the boundary line of that delightful spot. Yet it took them forty years to get into their possession. They went straight up to the border line, but immediately retraced their steps, turned and doubled upon their tracks, encamped months at a time, and again marched every day, and it was not until an army of 600,000 men had laid their bones in their wilderness graves, and thousands had died through the judgments of God because of their unbelief, that a new nation, full of faith and vigor, went singing in triumph across the river Jordan, their troubles all behind them, their long pilgrimage ended.

The story of that wilderness wandering of forty years has always been a favorite illustration of the journey of life, and there are many striking similarities between the two. The start was bristled with anticipations, but the way was full of disappointments, mistakes and failures. They hoped to go at once into their new home; the oxen were bearded men before they got there. They anticipated ease and comfort along the way; they realized hardship, suffering, and bereavement. They supposed they understood the plan of march; they were constantly blamed, mistaken, perplexed. They were like children in that they had to be instructed, subjugated, disciplined, developed. They had dark days and bright days, obedient days and rebellious days, lighting days and burying days, religious days and infidel days. But the years rolled on, and they slowly learned the lessons God intended to teach, and at last when their days of discipline were over they were permitted to feast their eyes upon the vine and fig hills of Palestine to eat old corn of the land, to drink of the crystal rivers of God's country, and to build their peaceful homes in the Promised Land of their fathers.

How much that is like the journey of life! In childhood the future is radiant with hope, and the rainbow of promise spans every dark cloud. The tears are like the dewdrops, the sleep is sweet, the heart-beats faith, hope and love. But as the years wear on, and the cares and responsibilities of the pilgrimage are assumed, suspicion takes the place of faith, disappointment drives out hope, and harshness banishes charity. We go straight to Kadesh-Barnea, and then through no fault of our own, are turned back as the faithless Israelites were to wander in the trackless desert for a life time. They all had to suffer through the fault of a few, as so many thousands of helpless souls are enduring agonies today because of the unfaithfulness of others. How the air castles crumble! How the miles lengthen! How the graves thicken! How the years dwindle!

We start out with no thought but that the home circle will always remain the same; but orphanage and widowhood and childlessness breaks up that illusion. When we begin the journey we trust all men, and believe all men, and love all men; but we feel the Judas kiss upon our lips ere long, we are deceived and betrayed in the house of our friends, brother lifts up his hand against brother, and a man's foes are those of his household. And we ourselves, how we change as the years go by!

It is a long and weary pilgrimage, full of mysteries and heartbreaks, and sometimes we seem to be turning our backs upon the land of our hopes as they did, but though the pathway leads through the desert and across the sea, it comes out at the Promised Land. There all the sins will be forgiven, all the riddles solved, all the questions answered, all the wounds healed, all the wrongs righted. This is the hope that keeps many a heart from breaking, this is the explanation for which millions are waiting, this is the reunion, bliss, full beyond compare. When at last those weary pilgrims set their feet upon the long anticipated soil of Canaan they were repaid a thousand fold for their protracted journey. Forgotten were the burning sands, the serpents and the human foes. They no longer dwelt upon their hardships, their privations, their self-denials. They had been purified as gold in a furnace. They had been trained as a disciplined army. They had been toughened like a forest of oak. They had been educated and instructed until they were capable of becoming the teachers of the world. Forth from such a race came David, and Solomon and Jesus Christ.

# ELABORATE PROGRAM

Of Sports for Buffalo's Old Home Week.

## MARATHON VICTOR IS TO RUN

Famous Indian, Tom Longboat, on the Track—Kid McCoy to Drive Racing Auto Against Time—Rowing, Canoe, Motor Boat and Launch Races. Trap Shooting, Lacrosse, Golf, Etc.

Visitors to Buffalo during Old Home Week, Sept. 1 to 7, who are sportively inclined, as well as local followers of sports and pastimes, will find plenty to entertain them, for on no previous occasion has this city had planned for its enjoyment such a program of sports on land and water as are designed for at least six of the seven days of the notable week. From the salute of the 100 guns at sunrise on Monday, Labor Day until the curtain is rung down on the program of festivity on the following Saturday night, with a chorus of bells and whistles in a unique farewell concert, there will be something doing for the sport-lover all the time; there will be something to interest the athlete, the wheelman, the tennis player, the oarsman, the yachtsman, the canoeist, the launch-owner, the lacrosse and polo players, and, in fact, there will be few, if any, of the standard branches of out-door sport omitted from the week's program, so well has the management prepared to cater to a variety of tastes.

As may be anticipated, some of the more important sport numbers will come on Labor Day, a national holiday, and the day which will usher in the Old Home Week, and, perhaps, it is just as well, as in the arrangement of the day's events there will be no paralleling similar sports on the schedule and there appears to be plenty of room for all on this day especially.

## Big Athletic Bicycle-Auto Meet.

One of the big events of the week on the sport programme will be the athletic-bicycle meet at Kenilworth Park on Labor Day afternoon, opening at 2:30 o'clock. On this occasion, under the auspices of the Buffalo Athletic Association, a series of events of unusual interest will be run off. These will include the appearance of Tom Longboat, the famous Indian runner, who has been hailed as a successor of the great Deerfoot of other days, a red man whose exploits on the roads and cinder paths linger yet in the memories of the old-time followers of athletics. Longboat, since his victory in the great Marathon road race at Boston last spring, and his numerous other exploits, both in Canada and the United States, in which he has almost uniformly been returned the victor, has been a much-sought athlete, and his appearance on any association's grounds has always been the signal for a record-breaking crowd. Last spring Longboat, in a three-mile match race, at Kenilworth Park, defeated Buffalo's best runner, Frank Nebrich, and there has been great eagerness to see the Indian again in competition in the city. This time Longboat, appreciating there is no local individual who could hope to measure strides with him successfully, has agreed to meet a relay team of three of Buffalo's best runners, each man running a mile, and the red man running the three, without relief. Buffalo is rich in good men on the path and while none of Longboat's opponents singly could hope to beat him, it is confidently expected that he will have to break records to remain in the lead against the trio.

Local and out-of-town and Canadian athletes and wheelmen will be invited to compete in the regular events, which promise to furnish opportunity for an abundance of sport. Among the athletic numbers, in addition to the runs and sprints, will be prizes for the hammer-throwers and shot-putters. Another feature of this meet will be the appearance of the former prize-fighter, Kid McCoy, now under his real name, Norman Selby, a prominent automobilist. McCoy has contracted to drive the E. R. Thomas Vanderbilt cup racing car in an exhibition against time. This run will give those who have not had an opportunity to witness the cup races on the Long Island boulevards an opportunity to see one of the big cars in action. Other features are being arranged for this meet. Handsome prizes will be offered.

## On the Water on Labor Day.

On the water on Labor day the sportsmen will be busy. The Buffalo Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which is boasting a large and increasing membership of experienced watermen, has arranged for an Old Home Week regatta. Prizes will be given for single scull, pairs, fours and eight-oar crews, and as the out-of-town and Canadian oarsmen are invited to enter it is expected the regatta will be one of the best ever known in this section of the country, famed as it is for such affairs. The races will be held on the local course in the Buffalo harbor, offering spectators a fine view of the course.

On Monday afternoon, also, the Buffalo Yacht club, which will have a general celebration during the week for former members now living out of town, will start its program with a cruise from Port Maitland, sailing at the home of the yachtmen, or the foot of Porter avenue, where their

fine club house is located. There will also be motorboat and launch races from the same station at the same time.

On Tuesday, which will be known as fireman's day, the sport features will consist of motor boat and launch races, off the Bedell House in the Niagara river, on the shores of which the local launch-clubs have recently erected some fine permanent homes. The growth of the launch in Buffalo has been great in recent years and this city now owns some of the finest little craft speeding on the waters of any section of the country.

In the evening on Tuesday will come the illuminated automobile parade and only those who appreciate the record number of automobiles owned in Buffalo can imagine what a grand spectacle this pageant is certain to be.

## Lacrosse on Canadian Day.

The big sport feature of Wednesday, Canadian Day, is sure to be the lacrosse game, which is being arranged to be held at The Front in the morning. The Buffalo Lacrosse club, one of the best in America, will meet on this occasion the best Canadian team that can be matched. Lacrosse is as much the national sport in the Dominion as baseball is on this side of the border and as the Buffalos are well prepared to put up a spirited battle a thrilling exhibition of the grand pastime should result.

Launch races will be held on the Bedell House course in the afternoon, and on the Park Lake there will be a regatta for the canoeists, arranged by the Buffalo Canoe club. A variety of boats will be brought down from the Point Abino station of the club and there will be all sorts of competitions, for singles up to the big war canoes, while tilting and other manner of fun will not be neglected. This canoe meet promises to be a most prominent feature of the week's sport program.

The grotesque parade on Wednesday night will furnish a chance for the Sprudels and other Buffalo social-sporting clubs to distinguish themselves.

Thursday will be McKinley Day, with the parade of the American and Canadian troops, the dedication of the monument and other events.

## Tennis, Golf, Trapshooting.

All during the week there will be in progress a tennis tournament on the courts of the Park Club, now housed in the old home of the Country Club, and it is expected the play will reach its climax by Friday. It is hoped that this tournament will include among the players Miss May Sutton, the wonderful girl player from California who has held the American championship, and who recently returned from England, where for the second time she annexed the title of British champion in the national tournament on the Wimbledon courts, near London. The Park Club will maintain open house all during the week for visiting tennis enthusiasts.

On Saturday there will be motorboat races and launch races under the auspices of the Letchworth club.

All during the week, also, there will be in progress other sports, for which definite place in the week's schedule has not yet been assigned. These will include a trapshooting meet on the Audubon Club traps, in which all local and many out-of-town expert marksmen will compete for prizes. Golf tournaments will also be under way during the week on various links and negotiations are under way for a polo game on the Park Meadow, in which the Country club four will meet a crack team to be selected from a field made up of the crack Meadow-brooks and teams from Rochester and Toronto polo clubs. Buffalo's polo players have always been distinguished for their play with mallet and ball since the days that a local team captured the national tournament, held annually at Newport, and this match should be one of the prettiest spectacles on the sport program.

Bowlers of the country have been invited to take part in the Old Home Week bowling tournament, which will be held at the Palace alleys all the week, and it should be one of the pin knights' big affairs of the year. Professional baseball will be in progress at Olympic Park all the week, the Buffalos meeting the best teams in the Eastern League circuit daily. Flights of carrier pigeons and numerous other events in which the sportsmen are interested are planned, but not yet definitely fixed on the schedule, so that in the great rush of things doing during the first week in September the sport lover will not find himself neglected any minute of the day.

## "At Home" to All the World.

Buffalo is to celebrate the 75th anniversary of its incorporation as a city by an "Old Home" Week, beginning Sept. 1. According to invitations received by prominent New Yorkers, the citizens of that town will be "at home" every minute to get acquainted with the thousands of people who are expected to pay the town a visit.

The chief event of the celebration will be the unveiling of a monument of President McKinley at which Governor Hughes will officiate. This will be on Thursday, Sept. 5. There will be most imposing parades of soldiers, firemen, school children, maskers and societies; sports, fireworks and a scheme of decoration of great beauty.

The leading citizens of Buffalo are characteristically enthusiastic over the unique celebration they have in view and will undoubtedly provide entertainment for their guests which will make similar undertakings seem tame.—[From the New York World.]

# BRING YOUR LEGAL PRINTING TO THIS OFFICE—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON IT.

## Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles J. Baker, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said decedent, at his place of residence in the town of Port Dickinson, County of Broome, on or before the 19th day of November, 1907.

Dated May 17th, 1907.  
Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Administrator,  
150 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

## Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the estate of Ezra A. Bourne, late of the town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said decedent, at his place of residence in the town of Ledyard, County of Cayuga, on or before the 17th day of November, 1907.

Dated May 17, 1907.  
H. Arthur Stanton, Executor.  
Ralph A. Harter, Attorney for executor,  
Moravia, N. Y.

## Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the estate of David Cornell, late of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said decedent, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of November, 1907.

Dated May 17, 1907.  
Ralph A. Harter, Attorney for executor,  
Moravia, N. Y.

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If You are in Need of any Wagons, Carriages, Harnesses or Horse Furnishings, Goods, etc. at Jas. K. Bust's and see the most complete line ever shown in Central New York.

JAS. K. BUST,  
6 Dill Street,  
AUBURN, N. Y.

# Venice Town Insurance Co.

\$900,000 in Farm Risks.

Office: Genoa, N. Y.

Average assessment for ten years

\$1.08 per \$1,000.00. Where can you

do better?

Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Secy.

# Pure Drugs and Medicines At Banker's

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**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS**  
WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**  
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**PATENTS**  
TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS, ETC.  
Scientific American.  
MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York

# NO NIGHT IN BUFFALO.

Time to Be Abolished During Old Home Week in Queen City.

## AN EVENT FOR EVERY HOUR.

Extracts From a Clever Letter by John Sayles Which Appeared Recently in The Times — Says Everybody Will Be Busy in Buffalo the First Week in September.

Dear Old-time Buffalonian:  
I now take my pen in hand to let you know that your former abiding place, Buffalo, is just now all excitement and animation over what it pleases to call Old Home Week, which will be celebrated here next September.

Naturally enough, in spite of my years, I am warming up for the approaching event. You know as a young man I was always ready for a good time—feasting, parading and skylarking generally. It looks now as if we were going to have all these things that week—with fiddling, dancing and other kinds of torments to boot.

Of course, we expect you to come back home and join us in the celebration. That's why I am writing you this letter. Without you there would be something missing. Your absence from this occasion would be like rubbing it into me with a brick. I promise it's a jolly old lark we'll have together on these long autumn days. I would add nights but we have arranged to drop the night out of the calendar during Old Home Week. We are going to out-Joshua Joshua and make the sun stand still seven days for once in dear old Buffalo. We've got all the Niagara power to draw on and we'll illuminate the whole world and the Tonawandas thrown in 'b'gosh!

Buffalo isn't what it was when you left home. You would hardly recognize the old place. But we'll show you what's what and who's who. You remember how we did it six years ago? While you are here we'll take in all the sights. The McKinley Monument will be dedicated some time that week and with that and Labor Day there'll be lively times enough. We expect Grover Cleveland to be with us, too. He hasn't been in Buffalo for years to stop any length of time. Hear me now! If Grover happens home that week we'll raise the temperature sky-high in his honor. Talk about your walkabouts. The old tune, "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home Again, Hurray," will be just a curtain raiser.

### We Will All be Busy.

You won't find us hanging around the house much Old Home Week. While the women-folk are prinking up in the morning we'll get outdoors in the cool of the day and ride about Buffalo's world-famous asphalt streets. While we are out we'll take a look at Buffalo's home-like residences, handsome churches, modern school houses and public buildings. We'll ride out to the old Pan-American grounds and see the new Albright Gallery and Historical Building. Guess we'll take the little folk along and let them see the animals at the Zoo. Some morning we'll go out to the Steel Plant and get an idea of that great industrial concern—it beats the world! As we ride along we'll get an idea, too, of Buffalo as a railroad center. Say the lines of railroad that run within our city limits are as numerous as bones in a shad!

Once down town, we'll drop in and see the new postoffice. That's a building and a half, and so mistake. Maybe they'll hand us out a letter in the good old-fashioned way, eh? Well, if they don't we'll look up the postmaster just the same.

While we are looking around we'll go over to the City Hall and shake hands with Mayor Adam. Come to think of it, though, the Mayor is half the sea over. He gets that way about this time every year. But he'll be back from Scotland by September saturated with the spirit of Bobby Burns, fit for the time of his life.

### What You May Do.

There will be plenty to keep us going afternoons. We can take a trolley ride to Niagara Falls and go down the whirrop and the rapids, or we can take a sail (these fresh water sailors call it a boat ride) over to Crystal Beach. We must go out certain and see the champion Buffalo boys some of the ball teams in the Western League. I suppose we'll sit on the green out there, the rules have changed so since we were young, but we'll show up just the same—we'll show the boys to know that we old boys are loyal.

Of course the big time for us will be after sun down. That's when everything will be jostling and elbowing on the streets. It will be a little crowded, I suppose, but we can get seats on the grand-stand somewhere and watch the bands and marching organizations go by. I can't give you all the particulars now about the big doings, but they'll be printed as they are given out. I heard yesterday when evening doings were talked about, say that he didn't exactly himself but rather that after the whole thing all over it could be summed up in the language of the Democratic party when asked the question, "Have the Democrats ever done anything for you?" "Done!"

said he, "we've done everything. We paid off the debt. We fought the national bank. We carried on the war with Mexico. We, we, we"—and there he stammered and faltered, and finally shouted, "We raised hell generally!"

Yes, it will be a great crowd to look at. The stork has been busy since you went away. Beside Ireland, Germany, Poland, Italy, Greece, Maine, Massachusetts and Jerusalem have added materially to our numbers. But we are all good-natured and all good Americans. We don't draw any race, creed or color line in Buffalo. Live and let live is our motto. Some of us 400,000 have little money, but all of us, rich and poor alike, manage to have a good time. And if you come home and all the other ex-Buffalonians come you'll see what three-quarters of a million thoroughbreds can do a-going down the pike.

Be sure to come yourself and bring the rest of the folks with you, otherwise you'll never be forgiven.

I must bring this letter to a close now and will sign myself as I always have, Yours respectfully, just plain SAYLES.

## BIG GUNS AT BUFFALO.

Notabilities to Be Seen and Heard During Old Home Week.

Here is the provisional list of speakers fixed on by the executive committee for Old Home Week: Sunday, September 1st, William J. Bryan; Tuesday, Joseph G. Cannon; Wednesday, Canadian Day, Premier Whitney and Mayor Coatsworth of Toronto; Friday, Buffalo Day, Grover Cleveland and Vice President Fairbanks. Former Buffalonians to be invited to speak are John G. Milburn, Martin Carey, James L. Quackenbush, former Governor Horace Boies of Iowa, John P. Hopkins, former mayor of Chicago, and William F. Sheehan.

This arrangement does not take care of Labor Day, McKinley Day or Children's Day. The Labor Day arrangements are in the hands of the different labor organizations, and they promise to make it a hummer.

### Dedication of Monument:

The McKinley monument commission has arranged for the dedication of the monument on September 5th, with Governor Hughes as the principal speaker and a parade of the fourth battalion of the National Guard as a feature.

There will probably be a speaker for Children's Day, selected from among the former Buffalonians. Archbishop Quigley of Chicago may be a speaker at the religious functions of the week. That matter is in the hands of the committee having charge of the religious celebration.

Another celebrity and former Buffalonian who is to be invited is Mark Twain.

### SOCIAL SIDE OF IT.

Buffalo is Prepared to Be Very Hospitable During Old Home Week.

Everyone will keep open house during Old Home Week. The latch-string will be out and the returned traveler, arrive he day or night, will find a light burning and a hearty welcome back to Buffalo. Nothing sets the pulses tingling and gives new zest to life as the prospect of going home to visit old friends and familiar scenes. Even the fagged-out Gray horse when he rounds the turn for home takes on a spurt and needs no further urging of whip and word; the joyful spirit of home-coming gives swiftness to his lagging legs. By making it a week of general home-coming, wandering Buffalonians will have an opportunity of meeting the neighbors' boys and girls, who, like themselves, have returned from far and near to take part in the city's celebration. Friends will meet who have not seen each other since school days.

To help along that spirit of hospitality and good fellowship which Buffalo has always extended in splendid fashion to visitors, and which she will show to even a higher degree to her returned sons and daughters, the various associations are making arrangements to entertain right and left.

The women's associations are also busy preparing for Old Home Week guests. "Come early and come often," is the hospitable invitation which the Ladies' Aid Society of the Working Boys' Home will extend broadcast. Mrs. Thomas Stoddard, president of the society, has appointed a number of committees to serve each day, and it is expected that among the visitors will be boys who resided there while learning trades, and who are now earning a profitable living in distant cities. Many of these young men have postponed their vacation until September in order that they may spend the first week in Buffalo. The building will be handsomely decorated and, in conjunction with that of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union next door, will present an inviting appearance during the city's week of merry-making.

That pretty clubhouse in Johnson's Park, headquarters for the Women Teachers' Association, will keep the kettle boiling from dawn to dusk, and the huddle of teacups will tell of cozy talks between hostesses and visitors, the latter largely former pupils of their entertainers. Even the busy trained nurse is making preparations to welcome whilop-ped visitors. The Sisters of Charity, Emergency and Mercy hospitals will be represented on the reception committee that will keep open house at No. 147 Niagara street, the clubhouse of the Buffalo Nurses Association. Elizabeth A. Henry in

### Lowest Known Temperature.

The lowest temperature yet recorded is that reached recently by K. Olzewski in an attempt to liquefy helium. By the aid of solid hydrogen he cooled the gas to -259 degrees C, under 180 atmospheres' pressure; then, suddenly releasing the pressure to that of the atmosphere, a degree of cold was created which by calculation from Laplace and Poisson's formula, amounting to -271.3 degrees C. Helium, however, did not liquefy, and he accordingly assumes that its boiling point must be below -271, and that there is little prospect of reducing it to a liquid.

### A Dry Niagara.

A few miles southeast of Syracuse, N. Y., in a cavity whose bottom is 220 feet below the surface of the adjacent upland, lies Jamesville Lake, a body of water 500 feet in diameter and 60 feet in depth. Eastward from the lake extends a gorge through which flows Butternut Creek. Professor Moorehead, of Washington, states in former times a river flowed there and that Jamesville Lake is the pool that was formed under a great waterfall. Steep cliffs rise around it on three sides, and all the features of a dry Niagara are disclosed in great detail.

### Endorsed by the County.

"The most popular remedy in Otsego County, and the best friend of my family," writes Wm. M. Diets, editor and publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gilbertsville, N. Y., "is Dr. King's New Discovery. It has proved to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the most valuable prescription known for Lung and Throat diseases." Guaranteed to never disappoint the taker, by J. S. Banker, druggist, Genoa, N. Y., and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, N. Y. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

## HARNESSES

—and—  
Harness Repairing  
also a full line of  
Carriages, and Horse  
Goods.  
Farming Implements of  
Every Description.

## KENYON & SON,

Water Street,  
AUBURN, N. Y.

## Age and Eyes.

Your eyesight will not trouble you in old age if you give them proper care and attention in your young days. It's up to you—don't be careless, give your eyes the proper care by wearing glass fitted by

### Fred L. Swart,

The Eye Fitter, Cor. Genesee and Green Sts., next to postoffice.

AUBURN, N. Y.

### J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING ITHACA.

Orders taken at THE GENOA TRADING OFFICE.

### THE New York World THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD.

The Thrice-a-Week World expects to be a better paper in 1907 than ever before. In the course of the year the issues for the next great Presidential campaign will be forshadowed, and everybody will wish to keep informed. The Thrice-a-Week World, coming to you every other day, serves all the purpose of a daily, and is far cheaper. The news service of this paper is constantly being increased, and it reports fully, accurately and promptly every event of importance anywhere in the world. Moreover, its political news is impartial, giving you facts, not opinions and wishes. It has full markets, splendid cartoons and interesting fiction by standard authors.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 105 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRADING OFFICE together for \$1.25 per year for \$1.50. The subscription price of the

## ACCOMPLICES.

By Elizabeth Raymond.

He climbed cautiously up the mountain, smothering his gasping breath, listening fearfully after each step. His eyes were bloodshot, his lips dry, his hands and feet torn and bleeding. For hours he had toiled, watching and dreading pursuit, after each step taking a backward look down through the thick pine forest. Large trees were all about him now where at the beginning of his ascent he had forced his way through scrub oak and manzanita. He was more alert than ever, for if he were followed in the pine wood there was less chance for concealment. He darted from tree to tree, and after each move listened long and peered anxiously around, with all the dread and fear which follows crime. He had reached the open and stood irresolute behind a mammoth pine, unconsciously taking deep draughts of the resinous odors, as he looked longingly at the cabin which stood close to the tree behind which he was hiding. He hesitated but a moment, then a few quick steps brought him to the door. He fumbled with the latch and almost instantly it was opened from within.

"Oh, Bess!" he gasped, as he stumbled into the room. The woman helped him to a bench, and without apparent emotion said: "I thought you would come."

"Did you? Why?"

"Where else could you go?"

"Don't be hard on me, sweetheart! Yes, I knew I could depend on you."

"Yes, you knew!" and there was a little flash in her dark eyes. She was haughty, tall and graceful, this dark girl, scarcely in keeping with her humble surroundings. Her home was only a miner's cabin, containing the bare necessities, and she looked out of place in it. She put food before the man as she talked, brought a basin of water and with her own hands bathed his dusty face, washed the blood from his torn hands and bound them deftly with her firm fingers. She brushed his hair tenderly, lovingly, and when she had finished there stood revealed a man young and handsome. His hair was brown and wavy, his eyes clear blue, his complexion fair, and as the haunting fear left his face for the moment and his form became erect he was good to look upon. He ate as one famished, and as he did so the woman brought out a change of clothing complete.

"You must hurry, Jack," she said.

"No, no, they have not followed me; I have taken good care of that. I have watched every step of the way, Bess; then"—hesitatingly—"they would never think of looking for me here."

"But you must take no chances, you must hurry. You can go down the old shaft, for Merced has kept the drift clear, and it is open to the spot where father first started prospecting so many years ago. Once in the passage you are sure to escape, and Merced and ourselves are the only ones who know of it, I am certain."

While the woman was speaking the man was hurrying into his clothes, the full costume of a Mexican vaquero.

"Here is money," she said, thrusting it into his hand. "Saddle Rudy and go down the runway. Merced will be waiting for you with another horse and some different clothing. Speak to Rex when you go into the stall, you may surprise him, it is so long since he has seen you, though dogs do not forget. Make for the railroad and try to strike San Bernito station, and you can get out of California, yes, out of the United States, before they have done looking for you in the mountains. I can throw them off the track until you are in safety; I can do much more than you give me credit for." She spoke rapidly, her bosom rose and fell and a bright color suffused her cheeks.

A look of shame came into the man's face.

"Ah, what can you not do; you are a woman among thousands. Must I go without you, Bess? I wish I knew how to tell you that I love you; that I have never loved any other woman!"

"You should have thought of that a year ago. It is too late, there is not time to talk of that now," she answered coldly.

"But, Bessie, my own true wife, if I come out of this trouble you will come to me, won't you? You will let me prove how sincere I am, how I want to atone for all the wrong I have done you!"

"Jack, you must go. I will think of all this when I have time to think. Your danger is the only thing to be thought of now."

"Goodby, wife. Kiss me and God bless you!"

For a brief moment she abandoned herself to his embrace, then tearing herself from his arms she dragged a couch from the corner, piled a coarse rug from the floor and lifted a narrow trap door. With a last hurried embrace, the man dropped into the opening, the woman hurriedly closed it, replacing the rude furniture; then, throwing herself face downward upon the couch, gave way to a torrent of grief.

Two men were standing behind the pine tree near the cabin.

"I tell you he can't escape us, Dave; give the poor girl a few minutes to say goodby. He won't be there long, and we can take him as he leaves the house. I haven't the heart to go in there and add to the sorrow of Ben Graves' daughter."

Bring up the horses and we'll be ready for him."

The man spoke in whispers to his companion, who started for the horses as directed.

A few minutes later a man came out of a door at the back of the cabin and walked with a springing step toward the stable, a few yards distant.

"There he goes! Why don't Dave hurry with the horses? I was right when I said Jack would come here, though the old man thought he wouldn't have the cheek to come back to the wife he has treated so shamefully. When old Ben was Sheriff he used to tell us not only to look for the woman, but the good woman, when we wanted to get our man. I know that sort and that is just what they do. When a fellow of that stamp is enjoying himself he don't care who he sacrifices, but in trouble it's the wife he looks to, and nine times out of ten he can count on her. Of course, there are a few that slip up on their calculations, but the majority win. It is astonishing how a good wife will stick to a bad husband. It's a pity we weren't quick enough to take him before he went into the house at all. All comes of being sentimental over an unhappy, ill-treated girl. When her rascally husband deserted her for a brazen-faced female gambler, she suffered as much as she ever can, and we ought to have taken him the minute he went into the cabin, even if the poor lass is Ben Graves' daughter. Poor Ben would have said the same himself. Too much sentiment, Dave; we'll get him, though."

The man went into the stable, untied the halter of a black mare standing saddled in the stall. He sprang to the saddle like a true vaquero, pulled his wide sombrero well down over his ears, laid low and pressed his lips to the mare's neck as she passed through the doorway and galloped swiftly away in the opposite direction from which the fugitive came, and where the forest was more open and less steep than on the other side of the mountain. The two minions of the law lost no time in following, but the man on the black mare had a good start, and circling away round the mountain was soon lost to sight.

"You know, Dave, we are to take him alive if possible, so don't shoot unless you have to. I don't believe in shooting any but murderers anyway, then it's a saving of the State's money to kill that sort."

"There he goes!" said Dave, as they came to a slight opening in the heavy timber. "He'll make down toward the valley and try to get lost in the chapparal at the foot."

The mare seemed to know what was expected of her, for hour after hour she never slackened her pace. The rider often leaned over and whispered to her, "Nell, old girl, it all rests with you, my beauty. Liberty and love depend on this race. Safe away, sweetheart, and a long life of happiness for us." Over fallen logs, big boulders, swimming raging torrents, and still the black mare swept on. Then she began to leap with less certainty and once she stumbled, but with a sharp pull and an encouraging pat from her rider she leaped away. A yawning chasm was before them, and no way to turn. "Once more, Nell, my girl, once more," and closing his eyes the rider put his face forward nearly to the mare's neck. With straining eyes and heaving breast she made a desperate leap, but the treacherous bank crumbled beneath her feet and horse and rider dropped to the chasm below.

Half an hour later the officers of the law, leading their horses, having made a detour of the hill, were surprised to hear from beyond a cluster of chapparal the neigh of a horse. Creeping cautiously past the shrubs they were astonished to see the black mare standing with drooping head nosing along a prostrate form which was half submerged in the water of a stream at her feet. She was covered with mud and foam, and blood was streaming from a long, jagged wound in her flank. The men approached cautiously, although it was apparent that the fallen man was unconscious.

"I'm afraid he's badly hurt," said the rough man, with a pitying look. "Nasty fall, that. The mare's in luck that none of her bones are broken," said he, examining the fallen rocks where the weary animal had fallen to make the intended jump. "Bear a hand here, Dave, and let's lift Jack out of this." As they did so the hat fell away from the face, exposing—not the features of Jack, the fugitive and scapegrace—but Bessie, his wife.

As they laid her gently on the fallen leaves a slight moan came from her lips. The mare followed, putting her nose gently on the girl's face. Bessie opened her eyes with a bewildered look, a strange expression passed over her features, then the sight of the mare seemed to bring memory back. She crept to her feet, and, falling on the mare's neck, with a look of triumph at the men, she laid her cheek on the face of her accomplice, and, while tears streamed from her eyes, she said: "Nell, darling," and what followed was a whisper which only the mare heard.

Among the Foreigners.

The man who more than anybody else made American letters and American life and history known to the Poles of Europe has come to Boston to live, a refugee from the persecution of the Russian police. He is Jakob C. Goldsmit; himself at one time a lecturer at the Warsaw University, and widely known as an author and correspondent.—Philadelphia Press.

### CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS.

A Victory for Temperance in Waterloo, Iowa.

The city of Waterloo, Iowa, has just passed through the most notable fight for righteousness in its history. Two months ago the promoters of a brewery began the circulation of a petition of consent. Those who were opposed to it, acting under the direction of the Citizens' League and the ministers of the city, began a systematic campaign to defeat the measure. Personal letters were sent; petitions of remonstrance were circulated and nearly every block of the city canvassed by faithful women; a mass-meeting was called and a challenge sent to the promoters to enter a joint discussion and give reason why the citizens should support the proposed institution. No one appeared to represent the brewery, the ministers swept away every vestige of argument that had been made for it and from that time it has had no public advocates.

While forced to contend with the base methods used by the liquor element, with the entire press of the city encouraging the enterprise, the temperance workers succeeded in withdrawing so many names that at the meeting of the city council, though the majority of that body was in favor of the brewery, they were compelled to acknowledge that the petition of consent was insufficient and the long fight was ended. While the interest of the contest will be largely local its influence and encouragement will be as wide as the state and the principles on which the victory has been won may aid others in like struggles. Several elements have made success possible. The pastors of the evangelical churches of the city have stood as one man and have given much of their time to the struggle. The Roman Catholic Church has taken a worthy stand; a ringing letter from Archbishop Keane, of Dubuque, had a large part in bringing final success. The W. C. T. U., composed of the best women of the city, was ready to lend any assistance and make any sacrifice, but the most significant factor of all was the attitude taken by the prominent business and professional men who left their offices and secured the withdrawal of so many names that the petition was declared insufficient.

So completely has the sentiment been aroused against the liquor business that the friends of the brewery acknowledge that it will be years before another petition is circulated. Several elements of large significance have been brought into prominence; the power of a united Christian ministry standing for a necessary reform; the influence of determined business men in a righteous cause; the weakness of the liquor traffic. The forces of the evil are in many cases overestimated; here the advocates of the brewery and their counsel have not shown themselves a company of shrewd business men but have been outgeneraled at every turn by the leaders of righteousness.—Hubert G. Beaman.

### CONSIDER THEM ALL.

Ought to be a Warning to America To-day.

Commenting on the contrast between states with and without the saloon, the Christian Endeavor World says: "Consider Kansas, with her forty-five counties without a pauper and her forty-seven counties without a criminal trial, in contrast with New York's 32,859 commitments for intoxication last year, or Ohio's rum exhibit of 3,500 idiots, 11,000 criminals, 150,000 outdoor paupers, and 3,000 deaths annually through drunkenness. Consider Portland, where Sheriff Pearson's standing offer of one hundred dollars for proof that there was a saloon which was never claimed. You don't want to be like Chicago, with its thirty-one miles of saloons, and its drink bill of seventy-two dollars per capita; or like St. Louis, where so many of the municipal rulers whose corruption offends the nostrils of the country were saloon-keepers, that a practical joker nearly emptied the House of Delegates by getting a boy to rush into a session and call out, 'Mister, your saloon is on fire.'"

"The question used to be, what to do with the hermit nations. What to do with the drunkard nations is becoming a problem with the great heads of the world. Just as one besotted city like St. Louis ought to be a 'horrible example' to every city that is trying to enforce laws against the saloon, so the example of Germany, where in twenty years beer drinking has increased fifty per cent, and where the emperor and the reichstag are trying to stem the tide, the former by discouraging the drinking customs of the students, and the latter by restrictive legislation, ought to be a warning to America."

### Drinking Between Meals.

If we do not wreck, we disturb the process of digestion by drinking alcoholic and other beverages between our meals. Nothing can be worse than the introduction of alcohol into the stomach—not at the time of taking food, but when the digestive juices have about half done their work. The practice is an utter discouragement and demoralization to nature, which merely wants a chance to do her duty without impertinent interference.

### Guard Against Evil.

As evil lusts are slain in us, by the power of the Lord in his Word, his power also abundantly to bless thereby will appear. Does he not tell us: "Blessed are they that hear the word of God, and keep it" (Luke xi, 28).—Rev. J. J. Wells.

## A Hair Dressing

If you wish a high-class hair dressing, we are sure Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, will greatly please you. It keeps the hair soft and smooth, makes it look rich and luxuriant, prevents splitting at the ends. And it keeps the scalp free from dandruff.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle Show it to your doctor Ask him about it, then do as he says

**Ayer's**

At the same time the new Ayer's Hair Vigor is a strong hair tonic, promoting the growth of the hair, keeping all the tissues of the hair and scalp in a healthy condition. The hair stops falling, dandruff disappears. A splendid dressing.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

### Engineer Hurt.

Herbert A. Clark, chief engineer of the New York, Auburn & Lansing railroad, was painfully injured by his Pierce Arrow touring car Saturday morning and only by good fortune did he escape serious injury. He had gone to the Auburn Automobile garage in Water street about 7:30 a. m. and was preparing to go south along the line of his railroad as usual. Friday night he had left the big machine in gear when he left the garage, and without recalling this condition he cranked the engine as the car stood in the garage. The machine at once shot forward, forcing him against a work bench. He turned his back against the radiator of the car which was held by the bench, but suffered severe bruises and had to be taken to his residence in the Wheeler block in William street in a carriage. There Dr. F. H. Parker attended him and found that no bones were broken nor were there any evidences of internal injuries. He will be confined to his home for several days at least. Had the machine faced the bare walls of the garage Mr. Clarke would have been protected by the bumpers of the car which projected on each side.

### Those Progressive Thorpe's Schools.

The work on chemistry ten years old is no good now only as a matter of curiosity—been superseded by later discoveries. The same is true of physics, zoology, astronomy and other sciences, true of shorthand and book-keeping and nearly everything else. Thorpe's Commercial Schools are fast taking the place of the old fashioned business schools. The fall term of the progressive Thorpe schools begins Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, with a large enrollment.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 10 years old, kind, true and a good worker.

CHAS. FORTER, Genoa.

4w2

I will pay the highest market price for fowls and chickens delivered every Tuesday at King Ferry.

WHELEY WILBUR.

Steam coal for sale at the Genoa Brick and Tile Co. works.

3w4

Fourteen guns for sale cheap. Apply to the quarter master.

S. PRATT, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Full blood Scotch collie puppies. Males \$5 each, females \$3.

Geo. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey bull calf 9 months old. Price \$25.

Geo. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE—4 year-old gelding, broke single and double, sound; price \$125.

JAY A. HOAGLAND, Locke, E. F. D. 21.

2w4

WANTED—I would like to engage a capable woman at least thirty years old to do chamber work and dining room work in my school for boys. A permanent position with good pay. Apply to ALBERT STROMER, Aurora, N. Y.

4w3

Some second-hand wagons in first-class shape: Milk wagon; 3-seat canopy top surrey; 1 1/2 axle, 3 in. tire lumber wagon; also some top buggies and road wagons; will sell cheap for cash at Jas. K. Best's Carriage and Harness store, 6 Dill St., Auburn, N. Y.

Bring your old hens, turkeys, ducks and chickens to Carson's Hotel, Genoa, Monday night, Sept. 2, or Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, before 9 o'clock, and receive the highest market price for the same. For prices write or phone. E. C. HOUGHTALING, Tarrytown, N. Y.

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

### Reduced Rates to State Fair.

It will be gratifying news to thousands from this section who attend the State Fair each year at Syracuse to learn that it has been decided that the railroads may continue to offer the cheap excursion tickets to Syracuse during the week of the Fair. The railroads are making arrangements to handle the big crowds and the rates will remain as cheap as before. The State Public Utilities Commission has decided that railroad companies may properly sell tickets to the fair having coupons of admission attached, providing that the price charged for the admission coupon shall be in addition to the round trip fare charged. The passenger must not, however, be compelled to buy the coupon for admission to the grounds in order to secure the reduced rate. However, no one would think of visiting Syracuse or that part of the state during the State Fair without visiting the grounds so that no trouble will ensue from the latter ruling.

Bed Pans, Urinals and Douche Pans, several styles are here from which to choose. Free-Jain or granite ware, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Hat Cleaner 10 cts. Freshen up your soiled straw hat and make it bright and fresh as new, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Perfume Sale. Mid summer sale of bottles perfumes. A choice lot of perfumes in dainty bottles, 25c. value at 19 cts, 50c. value at 38 cts, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Razor Strops. We have put on sale this week a lot of 25c, 40c, 50c strops. All go at 17 cts. this week only, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Kodaks and supplies. A complete line of Kodaks and all the materials for picture making, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

### CHOICE MISCELLANY

**During an Attack.**  
Owing to the small caliber of the bullets used during the Russo-Japanese war many soldiers did not know that they had been struck by them until the frenzy of an attack had passed. During the battle of Mukden a company of Japanese Infantry, of a strength of ninety men, attacked a Russian party holding the opposite bank of the river. The attack was carried through with great spirit until the Japanese arrived under the river bank, when the Russians evacuated the position, evidently believing that their fire had been without any effect.

It was only then that forty out of the ninety Japanese discovered that they had been wounded during the advance. The company commander only made the same discovery in his own case by seeing the water of the river reddened by his blood. There was apparent no physical effect of the wounds so long as the men had been sustained by the fury and excitement of the advance.

But on seeing that they were wounded all, from the officer downward, experienced the moral effect of their injuries and all at once felt they could advance no farther.—Chicago News.

**Prince and the Parrot.**  
It is doubtful whether the Prince of Wales has ever been addressed so rudely as was his lot when he visited the mansion of a certain Midland peer the other week.

He had inspected his friend's fine old house and then he expressed a desire to see the stables. So out they went, the grooms being wholly unprepared for their visit.

Had they expected it they would have taken the precaution of removing to other quarters a fine green parrot whose cage hung from one of the rafters.

When his royal highness entered the stable the parrot greeted him with: "Well, and 'oo are you? 'Oo are you?"

The prince was too much surprised even to smile, and the parrot went on: "Don't stand staring there, ugly. Blow my buttons! Wot d'ye want? Ain't ye got a tongue?"

But at that moment the host interposed with a request that the prince should come to the garage to inspect a new motor car, and when they returned to the stable the parrot's cage was missing.—Exchange.

**The New French Marriage Law.**  
There passed the other day on to the French statute book a law which will probably have important results in the history of many French lives. It is a law by which any man or woman over the age of thirty may marry without first obtaining the permission of father or mother and without needing even to go through the form of notifying the family of the event. Hitherto no Frenchman, of whatever age, could marry without his parents' consent, though after the age of twenty-five he could bring the matter into court and get a judgment upon it. But the publicity of this proceeding has often been sufficient to act as a deterrent. Many Parisians remember a distinguished Frenchman, lately deceased, whose mother refused her sanction to his marriage with a foreigner, with the result that he and his fiancée patiently waited till after his mother's death. On the wedding day the bridegroom was seventy years of age and his bride considerably over fifty.

There is room for several million sheep on our Eastern farms.

Try our Job Printing.

### Permission to Connect Trolley Lines Granted.

Charles Lux of Syracuse appeared this afternoon before the Town Board of Aurelius in behalf of the petition of the Auburn & Syracuse Electric Railroad Company for permission to build a connecting link of about 200 feet from the city line to the tracks of the Auburn & Lansing Railroad. The petition was granted.

This action was of considerable significance, as it will enable the trolley cars from Ithaca to reach the central part of Auburn.—Post-Standard, Aug. 23.

Rezail Cold Tablets, prevents colds, relieves coughs, feverish conditions and headaches usually associated with colds, 25 cts, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Corns. Hutebins Corn Cure protects the corn while being applied, and removes the corn in three days without pain, 15 cts, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Wines and Liquors. Port, Catawba, Sherry and Tokay Wines, 25 cts. the quart bottle. Whiskey, \$1.00 the quart bottle. The best quality medicinal liquors, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

### An Odd Bet.

George Hibbard in the September Metropolitan, says: "One of the most singular wagers which might be taken to be the outcome of a growing industrial age was made and decided in 1811. Sir John Throckmorton at that time bet a thousand guineas that he could have a coat made in a day, from the first shearing of the sheep to the last stitch of the tailor's needle. According to the agreement, at five in the morning Sir John gave two Southdown sheep to a Mr. Coxeter. The sheep were shorn, the wool "spun." The yarn "spooled, warped, loomed and wove." The cloth "barred, milled, rowed, dyed, dried, sheared and pressed." At four o'clock it was in the hands of a tailor. At exactly twenty minutes past six the workman finished his task and the completed coat was presented by Mr. Coxeter to Sir John who put it on and appeared in it before a crowd of 5,000 applauding spectators."

### Preferred by Business Men.

Young men and women trained in the Rochester Business Institute are sought for positions in the best business houses. Thoroughly prepared assistants are what business men constantly need, and they have learned from experience that E. B. I. graduates have the requisite preparation. 1407 calls for graduates to fill excellent places within a single year speaks volumes for the reputation of the school.

Comps. Rubber, Celluloid and Buffalo Horn ranging in price from 5 cts. to 75 cts. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Razors. The Brookhan, probably the best razor made; a tainly nothing better can be made, \$1.00, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Note Paper Sale. Always needed note paper, hand pressed vellum, 24 sheets and envelopes, 25 cts, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

### ARE YOU PREPARED,

or will you be found wanting?

Opportunity is said to knock at least once at each man's door, but you must not expect it to kick the panel in.



Make use of your opportunity and attend one of Thorpe's Commercial Schools, Cor. North and Genesee Sts., Auburn, N. Y. Over the postoffice at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Fall term begins Sept. 3rd. Day and evening. Book-keeping, shorthand and telegraphy taught by correspondence to those who cannot attend our schools.

WRITE IF INTERESTED.

**PATENTS** Give Protection for seventeen years at little cost. Send for free booklet. MILB B. STRAYERS & Co., 884 14th St., WASHINGTON, D. C. Branches: Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit. Estab. 1864.

# The Great Cayuga County Fair!

MORAVIA, N. Y.

September 3, 4, 5, 1907.

Biggest, best and largest fair ever held in Cayuga County. All kinds of attractions for everybody. Exciting Horse Races, Special Free Attractions, Music by Moravia Brass Band, Merry-Go-Round, Ocean Wave, Ferris Wheel, etc., every day of the fair.

## Free Attractions

Every Day in on Stag in Front of Grand Stand.

### Five Acts

The Flying Rings  
Trapeze Performers  
Contortion Act

## Comedy Bicycle Act "The Globe of Death"

Grand Poultry Show. Big Grange Exhibit. You can't afford to miss the great fair. General Admission 25 cents. Coupon Ticket good for six Admissions \$1.00. Teams Free. Children under 12 Free.

## Special Rates on the Railroad.

Fine Races and all Free Attractions Positively the First Day.

### Race Program.

CHAS. F. EVERSON, Superintendent.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3.

Bicycle, best 2 in 3.....\$5, 3 and 2 County Race, open to any horse owned and trained in Cayuga Co. 6 months that never started for a purse exceeding \$100.....\$150  
2:19 Class—Trotting and Pacing.....\$200

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.

2:27 Class—Trotting and Pacing.....\$200  
2:23 Class—Trotting and Pacing.....\$200

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.

2:30 Class—Trotting and Pacing.....\$200  
2:15 Class—Trotting and Pacing.....\$200

## For Sale at a Bargain.

24 "Style A" Cyphers Standard Outdoor Brooders. Owing to the necessity for more room we have been obliged to make a change in our brooding system for young chicks, and offer the above second-hand brooders, all in good condition, at the very low price of

\$5.00 and \$6.00 each if taken soon.

New ones cost \$14.00 each. Terms strictly cash.

Wyckoff's Poultry Farm, AURORA, N. Y.

## State Fair SYRACUSE SEPTEMBER 9-14

Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition  
Grand Circuit Races and Horse Show  
Free Special Attractions

SYRACUSE DAY--SEPT. 9  
2:19 Trot, \$1,000; 2:11 Pace, \$5,000;  
2:30 Trot, \$1,000.

FIREMEN'S DAY--SEPT. 10  
2:05 Pace, \$1,000; 2:14 Trot, \$10,000;  
2:09 Pace, \$1,000; 2:19 Trot, \$1,300.

GRANDE DAY--SEPT. 11  
2:09 Trot, \$3,000; 2:08 Pace, \$1,000;  
2:06 Trot, \$1,300; 2:12 Pace, \$1,300.

GOVERNOR, LEGISLATIVE, VETERAN AND MILITARY DAY--SEPT. 12  
2:16 Trot, \$1,200; 2:07 Pace, \$3,000;  
2:11 Pace, \$1,000; 2:05 Trot, \$1,000.

WOMAN'S DAY--SEPT. 13.  
2:14 Trot, \$3,000; 2:16 Pace, \$1,000;  
2:15 Pace, \$1,300.

SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES  
SEEN FOR PRIZES LIST  
S. C. Shaver, Secretary, Syracuse, N. Y.

Rat and Mouse Poison. Absolute confidence can be placed in Elkay's rat and mouse poison. It is sure death. When used it creates intense thirst causing them to seek water outside of the house. Price 10 cts. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Toilet Paper. Large sheets excellent quality, tough and soft, 10 cts. the package, 4 for 25 cts or \$1.00 the dozen, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Note Paper Special. A pound package of 36 sheets of good weight linen paper, 25 cts. Let us show you some more. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

## GENOA GRADED SCHOOL.

G. B. Springer, Principal.

Why send the boys and girls away from home at a time when they should be under the home influence?

Our school is as well equipped as any Union school in this part of the state. Special attention is given to non-resident pupils.

TUITION.  
\$5.00 per term Academic Dept.  
4.00 " " Intermediate Dept.  
3.00 " " Primary Dept.

It would be well for non-resident pupils to write or consult the principal in regard to their work two weeks before school opens.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 23, '07

"Regular as the Sun"

is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, druggist, Genoa, N. Y., and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, N. Y.

Post Cards for Photography. Velox, Blue Print, Sepia and Aristo Gell. Use your own negatives and family or local views to your

la, Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.