FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered For TRIBUNE Readers.

Ensenore Heights.

Dac. 21-A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Editor and readers of THE TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Rowena A Hamilton of Mar-Mrs R B Eaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Neal are visiting relatives in Pennslyvania. Miss Katherine Ramsey is spending a fortnight at her home in Syra-

Mrs. Annette Barnes, Mrs. Martha man attended the funeral of a relative at Weedsport Monday.

The N. Y., A. & L R. R., is doing arge business. Over one quarter filion pounds of produce was loaded at Merrifield last Wednesday.

Allen Hoxie has installed a steam heating plant in his residence and is now installing a plant for C. H.

Wyant. On Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, at a regular meeting of Lodge No. 221, F. & A. M, the following officers were installed for the coming year; Worthy Master-Frank J. Clark.

Sr. Warden-Bert E Wattles. Jr. Warden-William Coulson. Secretary-C. A Morgan. Treasurer-James A. Gould. Sr. Deacon-Hobart Loyster. Jr. Deacon-S. W. Kenyon.

Sr. Master of Ceremonies-Ivan Jr. Master of Ceremonies-George

Babcock. Chaplain-Frank Kenyon. Marshal-Josiah Streeter. Tyler-Purdy Weeks.

frustee-A. E Hutchinson.

Sage.

Drc. 21-Miss Lillian Teeter, who teaches in the Fields district, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morgan spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley at North Lansing.

John Parkins and sons attended the sale of horses at Ithaca Tuesday. Henry Terpening and wife are near Weedsport where Mr. Terpening is testing cows.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Drake spent Tuesday in Ithaca. The sick at Burdett DaBall's, have

ecovered. May Smith spent Wednesday in

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DEC 23-L. A. Taylor and wife were in Moravia Monday.

East Venice.

The East Venice and Eight square schools will attend a Christmas tree at shall, Mich., is a guest of her sister, the Pine Hollow schoolhouse Thurs day evening.

Mrs. L. A. Lester and Mrs. Clyde Conklin were in Cortland Saturday Jesse Whitten and wife spent Sunday at Wm. Sill's.

About ninety attended the Grange Christmas tree at Byron Arnold's Eaker, R B Eaker and F. B. Chap- Friday evening, Dec. 18. All report

a very enjoyable time. Louis Lester spent Saturday in Auburn.

Charles Horton and family are to occupy the J. Donald farm the coming year.

F. E. Young and wife visited at John Smith's of East Genoa Tuesday.

Mrs, Frank Learn died at the home of Mrs. Huddie Niles Saturday moruing, Dec. 19. Funeral was held at the house Monday at 1 o'clock. Interment was made in the Baker cemetery.

Mrs. L Young, who has been ill for a long time at her daughter's, Mrs. A. Taber, is said to be quite a a little better at present.

Scipioville,

Brooklyn to spend Christmas with week. his daughter, Mrs. Warren Lyon.

Miss Hattie Holley, who has been visiting in Auburn, returned home Monday.

the Holidays

Miss Sybil Hallock from Vermont, who is attending Oakwood seminary, is spending her vacation with Eliza

There will be a family Christmas tree at the home of George Hoxie on Wednesday evening.

There will be a Christmas tree and entertainment held at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening.

Mrs Wm. McCormick, Mrs. W J. DeShon, Mrs. Hitchcock, L. S. Atwater and Chas, Bancroft were in Auburn on Monday.

Mrs. Mable LaDue of Weedsport is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. it will be something else. Chas. Fritts

L S. Atwater and wife spent Tuesday at King Ferry.

Lansingville.

DEC. 21-Wesley Coon is seriously ill of appendicitie.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower visited friends in Locke last week.

Great interest is being manifested in the revival meetings which are being conducted in the church by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Smith. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

The remains of Mrs. Jane Pearce, an old resident of this place, were brought here from Rochester Saturconducted by the pastor was held in the church at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Chas. Reynolds spent some time in Ithaca last week.

Merton Reynolds visited his par ents recently.

Auction Sale.

E B. Beebee will sell at auction at his residence on the farm known as the Coffin farm, 1 mile north of Stew art's Corners, Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 10 o'clock sharp, 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, 9 shoats, 40 hens, 300 bushels each seed buckwheat, 50 bushels potatoes, all kinds farm implements, 36 tons baled hay, etc. Stephen Myers, Auct.

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DEC 22-I wish the Editor and all the correspondents and readers of this paper a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We will soon be writing 1909 The past year has brought joy to some hearts, while to others it has brought sadness and mourning.

Wesley Coon, who has been critically ill for some time, we are glad to note is improving. Dr. Fish of Ludlowville attended him.

Wm. Smith of North Laneing waa Sunday guest of C. G. Barger and

Rev E L Dresser delivered a very interesting Christmas sermon last

Sunday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Price is very ill and under the care of Dr. Hatch of King Ferry.

Wm Ferris of Moravia attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs Mann, last Thursday.

Walter Hunt and wife and Mrs Oscar Hunt made a business trip to Ithuca Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. S. S. Goodyear and daughter Cora made a business trip to Ithaca last week Tuesday. Miss Cora remained with friends until Wednesday evening.

Chas. Lobdell, who was very ill last week and unable to teach, resumed his school work Monday morning of this week.

Miss Florence Todd of Oakwood mas vacation with her parents, J. D. Todd and wife.

Cards of invitation are out for the thirtieth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ferris at

Earl Wood, who was stricken so Cornell. suddenly ill last week, is slowly re-

Mrs. Frances Rosecrans made a Ivan Leeson of Auburn is home for business trip to Auburn Monday of in the city on Friday. this week.

The Ladies' Aid held their bazaar last Friday evening at Jump's hall. It was largely attended and was a

The Grangers had a Christmas tree at Jump's hall Monday evening of this week. A fine lot of presents were distributed among each of them. All enjoyed the evening and when the hour arrived for departure for their several homes, they all felt they had had an evening of pleasure.

of the death of Mrs. Mary A Mann, widow of the late Wm. Mann. Her son Leroy was accustomed to getting up through the night hours to see if his mother was comfortable and all right. He found her lying on the floor of her room and with the assistance of his wife, placed her day for burial. The funeral service in bed again, and as she seemed to be all right, they thought she was asleep. As Mrs. Leroy Mann was Come to the preparing the morning meal, she went as she was accustomed to do, to assist her mother to prepare for breakfast. She could not waken her and they phoned immediately for Dr. Hatch who said on arriving toys and children's goods in 9 a. m., Friday, and not burrying at that she had sustained a shock of brain paralysis. She never regained consciousness and passed away about 8 o'clock Monday evening Tapestries, etc., in an almost hours. As it was showery and we Since the sudden death of her of barley, corn and oats, 30 bushels husband, while on a visit among Groton relatives, Mrs. Mann seemed to let go her hold on earthly things comparison of values will and now she has gone to be forever compel you to acknowledge with her loved one. Her age was 79 years. She leaves to mourn s mother's loss two sons-Leroy, with petitors. This can be proven. whom she lived, Eugene of Atwater and two daughters, Mrs. Leona King and Mrs. Robert Ferris. There are several grandchildren and some great-grandchildren besides other relatives. The relatives and friends have the sympathy of the community at large. The funeral was held from her late home last week Thursday at 11 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Ivey of King Ferry officiating Burial at King Ferry cemetery.

King Ferry.

DEC 22-The amount realised from the fair held by the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday last at the chapel was about \$61

Morgan Wilbur of Ithaca has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. G. S. Aikin

S B. Reynolds recently purchased a tine horse in Genoa village. The dry weather is causing many farmers and some in the village to

draw water quite a distance. Union Society Sunday school held their annual Christmas tree and ex evening.

Rumor says J. G Atwater & Co. Mrs. Eva Opdy ke of Binghamton.

Mr. Brili made a business trip to Binghamton last week

A team belonging to Edwin Fessen den made a lively run on Monday hitched to a new manure spreader The horses were not very badly hurt, but the machine was quite well shaken up.

Poplar Ridge.

DEC. 21-A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the editor and readers of THE TRIBUNE.

Mr. and Mrs Allen Landon were in Moravia one day last week.

Mrs. Libbie Collins was summoned across the lake on Saturday to attend Miss Persis Hallock, who has they do in "slow" Philadelphia. seminary is at home for the Christ- been quite sick there for the past few

The students are home from Oakwood seminary for nearly three weeks' vacation.

Harry Spicer and Fred Crouch took DEC 22-F. C. Gifford has gone to their home Thursday evening of this one of Miss Nellie Culver's fine team

Mrs. S. A. Haines and Mrs. Wilson Mosher were in Genoa on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landon were Arapahoe is a fine large ship, not the

Hiram Jump and wife returned to in district No 4, are making extentheir home at Union Springs last sive preparations for a tree and enter week after visiting relatives here for tainment at the school house Wed Tables are stationery, of course, with combs nice and even and on a level nesday evening.

Gards of Thanks.

success financially, and certainly it helped us in any way during the ed. Indeed we get real friendly with there since the first of June, buildwas socially. Some of the aged ones sickness and death of our wife and all on the boat who are at all social ing and storing honey during the left their age at home and were as mother. To those who sang, also to ble. One man, an official member awful downpours of rain; for the young as any of the young people Dr. Anthony for his kindness and of Calvary M. E church, New York rainy season of last summer was a and enjoyed the "snap and catch sympathy, also to the North Lan. city, was a recreation to know. He 'em"-the kisses any way, so they sing K O T M. Lodge and North was so alive it did one good to hear said. That's right; stay young and Lansing Grange for the lovely flowers him tell of how they do things in have a good time; when you get old they furnished, and to all others who that big beehive of a church. furnished flowers.

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ly assisted us in the death and burial of our mother and especially the We were all saddened again to hear Ladies' Aid for the beautiful flowers

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BRADENTOWN, FLA., Dec 10, '08 To TRIBUNE Readers and Friends:

Letter From Florida.

Having promised so many we would write them on arriving in Florida, we concluded that if THE TRIBUNE would be kind enough to print a letter we would be able to reach all much more quickly than by addressing each separately.

We left Ledyard the last evening of November and the wind blew warm and damp from the south Had not been in the train long when the moon shone out and by the time ercises at the chapel on Wednesday we reached Ithaca both clouds and wind were gone Here we met Mr. Ryon of Poplar Ridge and had the have purchased the mill property of pleasure of his company as far as the big city. The night train was well filled and very warm. We know many would think it useless to go South when the North can be so comfortable Landed in New York about 8 a m, and proceeded at once to the steamship office where we made final arrangements for the trip. Then went up town to look around for a few hours as the ship did not sail till I o'clock. This was my first visit to the metropolis and I must confess was rather disappoint. ed. Had heard so much of the rush

and hurry of New York, I expected to see most everybody trotting, with not a few on a dead run; but folks were moving along just about like We went on board at noon and everything in and about the ship was moving lively. Even a stow away was moving toward the dock by means of a rope. It was very interesting to watch the sailors getting the hatches, after the loadif we were really going abroad. The turtiums are still blooming

Another passenger was a man from Dover, England. He had been in America only a few days. A Methodist, too, coming to seek a home for his family, and as he knew something of bees and kept a few swarms we soon got acquainted with We desire to thank all who so kind- him. A fine man and one we are glad to know.

The weather was fine for the trip except a cold wind. We were able to go to the table for all our meals and enjoyed the water in its many changing moods and the moonlight as well as the sunshine

We had a chance to look around the sleepy old town of Charlestown, S. C. while freight was unloaded from the ship by five gang planks. We visited the postoffice, the public library, two old churches, one of which was built in 1651 and strolled into the lobby of an old hotel that is now but a relic of the grandeur of two hundred years ago

We landed in Jacksonville about this part of the state, Traub's all got to the railroad station about fifteen minutes late for the morning train. This made a wait of twelve endless array. We exact only had no umbrella we spent the day between the handsome Carnegie library and a handy restaurant.

The trip across the state was without incident or accident and we had that we do undersell our com- breakfast in Tampa. Though I think there was a slight frost east of Turkey creek, there was none south of Tampa Saturday, Dec. 5.

Things look natural in Bradentown and old friends glad to see us. There were three at the train to greet us, and as a proof of good fellowship the neighbors brought in a washtub full of oranges the first three days besides other things.

The weather has been fine since we came-eighty degrees in the Ferry, drug stores, 25c.

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FITTING OF GLASSES.

shade at noon with moonlight nights. Yesterday, (Wednesday) was cooler and to-day was only seventy at noon. We have had fire these two nights. Some have heard me complain of the absence of grass on this place. I can do that no more as the growth of last summer is rank and has to be burned to get rid of it. Many orange and grape fruit trees are hanging loaded with fruit and nothing is prettier than the contrast of dark shining green leaves and the golden fruit. The door yards are often gorgeous with the dark red hibiscus and the vellow to Ithaca Monday for treatment at ing of freight, in shape for sea Then, alambra, both bearing flowers neartoo, to watch the other boats and ly as large as a saucer, while roses, the receding shore made us feel as chrysanthemums, cosmos and nas-

Yesterday Mr. Lamkin visited his largest of the Clyde line, but the out apiary and I went along to see Mrs. Clarence Baker and the scholars first-class dining saloon seats one what I could. The first strange hundred and fourteen people. The sight was a swarm of bees in a small service is good and the meals fine. oak bush They had built their twelve revolving chairs at each. with Mr Lamkin's face, so he had Seven of the twelve at our table not much trouble to cut off the oak were people from New York state, branches and place most of it right We wish to thank all those who and we all got quite well acquaint- in a hive. They must have been record breaker. While he worked with them they were not very cross and acted much like our home bees

in cold weather. On the road we saw something I wish I could describe-three wagons loaded with oranges loose, like we see apples at home. The two larger wagons had each two teams of oren while the smaller one, driven by a young lad, had the smallest pair of oxen we ever saw. They were no larger than a calf a year old. These people came from the Miakka country, about twenty-five miles inland, and had been on the road two days

and one night. Everybody is busy in the gardening. Now is the time to plant lettuce and celery for spring market. They are also shipping string beans, lettuce and some celery. Mr. Lamkin has been busy all day planting a garden for our own use. We find a good lot of tomatoes which came up voluntarily and some tomatoes on them as big as walnuts. There seems to be a fine crop of pine-apples and native bananas, as the stores are

full of them. Coming home from the beeyard we ate persimmons and bananas on the road, had pine apple for supper and ate oranges and grape fruit at bed time. If fruit is good for the complexion we ought to look like lilies when we get home.

Wishing all our friends a Merry Christmas, which is here celebrated more like Fourth of July, I am

Yours truly, MRS. WARD LAMKIN,

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Saturday Night

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BREAKERS AHEAD.

Dec. 27, '08-(Prov., Ch. 4).

The book of Proverbs falls natually into three sections:-Chapters 1-9. Addressed chiefly to the young.

Chapters 10-24. Addressed to all ages and ranks.

Chapters 25-29. A later collection made by the orders of King Hezekiah from extant records of the wisdom of Solomon. Two appendices are added. The words of an unknown sage, Agur, fill the 30th chapter. The 31st chapter contains the words of Lemuel, the King, probably an Arab prince. It contains good advice for a king, and is remarkable for being cast in the form of an acrostic, the verses descriptive of a virtuous woman, from the 10th verse downward, beginning the successive letters of the Hebrew alpha-

bet in regular order. From the miscellaneous nature of its contents it is impossible to give a comprehensive synopsis of the book, but the warnings it utters against prominent evils, which prevailed in Solomon's time, and still prevail, may be grouped under a few heads. Filial Impiety.

Solomon makes a great deal of this subject. He had himself been dutiful both to his father and mother, but he had seen the terrific effects of disobedience on his father's house through the waywardness of his brothers, Amnon. Absalom and Adonijah, who had all come to a bad end, and caused their father David sorrow and shame. Then, too, he probably had misgivings in regard to his own son Rehoboam, the heir-apparent to whom he makes bence, the oft repeated address, "My son, my son." Disobedience to parents is one of the crying sins of our day. Young America, headstrong and impudent, thinks it a mark of smartness to refer to his father as "the governor" or "the old man," and Miss America laughs at the old fogey notions of her oldfashioned mother and flippantly boasts that she is not tied to the maternal apron strings. The boy in the grammar school knows more than seven men that can render a reason, and has no hesitation about expressinghisopinion in contradiction of any wisdom of his parent. And the young miss not yet half through her teens ridicules the straight-laced theories of her godly mother, and takes a keen delight in tearing them into tatters and trampling them in the dust. Solomon's wise counsels were not sufficient to keep Rehoboam, his son, from making a fool of himself, and many a father since has been obliged to cry out with King Lear:

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth

To have a thankless child."

Bad Company. It was a heathen poet whom St. Paul quotes, "Be not deceived; evil communications corrupt good manners." And Solomon puts the case strongly when he says, "He that walketh with wise men shall be wise but a companion of fools shall be destroyed." It is not always true that "birds of a feather flock together," for in a multitude of cases young men and women have been utterly innocent of any disposition to evil in their choice of companions, they have been corrupted before they knew it. Evil associates do not usually advertise their baseness abroad, but do their work little by little, Youth is unsuspicious, almost utterly devoid of reserve, has a strong desire for companionship, and quick to resent any admonition of warning. Hence the necessity of prompt and vigorous action on the part of parents and guardians when evil companionship

is even suspected. Licentionsness.

Many people object to the Bible because it frankle and celling arepples with deadly sin of whatever nature. As well might one criticise the health officers for erecting pest houses and warning the unsuspecting from the neighborhood with a red small pox flag. Many a person has been lured to death through this policy of closing the eyes to disagreeable and hideous facts. The peril is everywhere in our day and those are the wisest parents who teach their children the absolute necessity of heaven-blessed purity. "A white life for two" should be the standard wrought into the very constitutions of our boys and girls, and the Proverbs of Solomon are an inspired assistance in that direction.

Intemperance.

The intemperance against which Solomon inveighs is not limited to intoxicating drinks as some people imagine, but to all those indulgencies of the appetite which are carried to excess and beyond a proper gratification. Solomon puts the glutton and the drunkard in the same category, while we are inclined to limit intemperance to the abuse of alcohol. It is not necessary in modern times to dwell upon the evils of strong drink; its effects are too apparent to be overlooked, but it is essential to bear in mind that over-indulgence in any direction is reprehensible. The mastery of physical appetites is a great desideratum. This is equally true a ril the conditious of life, whether Luse sarthen dishes on a pine tagold plate on polished ma-

Short Sermons Sunday Half-Hour

Model Righteousness

By RECTOR JAMES E. FREEMAN.

Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein .- Mark x., 15.

This text constitutes the basis of all true religious life. Our religion is not puerile because it is simple, for after all the profoundest is oftentimes the simplest, even as it is a characteristic of all true genius to be simple. A man is never so much a man as when he exhibits in all the full maturity of his larger life those traits or qualities that belong especially to childhood-namely, sincerity, purity, trauthfulness and simplicity. With all those splendid qualities that adorned his noble life, I can never forget the lasting impression I received of President McKinley, when on one occasion I met him in his office at Washington. It was nearing the time for his Cabinet meeting, when suddenly a lady with her little son entered to greet him; instantly he was all attention and full of courtly courtesy.

After greeting the mother he leaned down beside the little boy and, taking in his own strong hand that of the child, he laid the other upon his head and gave him his fatherly benediction, while with question and admonition he tried to sketch his future career. All affairs of state were forgotten while the one engrossing theme of childhood challenged his interest.

One Sunday morning an hour before sermon time a guest who had been staying at Henry Ward Beecher's home was asked by his son if he would like to see his father at work on his sermon. Tiptoeing up the stairs they came to his study, and, peering through the door that stood ajar, they saw the great master of multitudes seated on the floor with a child beside him, working over the mechanism of a clock that he had evidently been taking apart. He was preparing there, in the company of a little child, a sermon that was to inspire and thrill the waiting thousands in Plymouth Church. Out of a clock that had ceased to tick and the simple life of a child he was drawing mighty truths with which to illustrate the Master's message. After all, he was only following the example of the Master preacher Himself in taking the commoner and simpler things of life with which to translate His deeper truth. The nearer we come to childhood the closer we get to the divine heart, and without childhood's purity, simplicity and truthfulness we fail of the greatest gifts of a Father's love. When a band of disciples would learn from their Leader "Who is greatest in the kingdom of God?" He called a little child unto Him and commanded them to emulate its spotless life. There's not a man of us but would give the best he has for a brief hour in the old life of childhood, with all its freedom and hope. Who of us but now and again cries out amid all the commotions and competitions of life:-

The world with tinsel and splendor I would yield for one long look Into the days of my boyhood,

With its sealed and forgotten book.

Yes, it is the yearning of all true manhood and noble womanhood to be more like the child, with its freedom from the artificial and superficial, to have that faith that knows no lingering cloud of doubt, to have that purity of mind and heart that knows no stain.

It was not to make manhood less manly, or womanhood less womanly, that Christ demanded the childspirit, but rather to give reality to faith and the inspiration of a hope that knows no discouragement.

Childhood knows naught of the confusion of creed-systems, it has no concern about a multitude of nonessentials that distress the mature Christian. Christ Himself is at the core of its faith, and to get to Him it blazes away all that appears needless or unnecessary. No one would harge Mr. Gladstone, England's peerless Premier, with being puerile, and yet where can a nobler example be found of this which Christ demanded, in our text-the simplicity and purity of child-like faith? The trouble with all of us is that we block the way to the great Master with our too elaborate systems; instead of keeping the passage clear, we clog it up.

Too much creed and shibboleth wrecked the greatest religious system the world has ever known, and many a man has lost his grip on things religious because of the confusions of a system that, while it sought to be profound, only made the way more difficult that leadeth up to Him whose name is Truth. While the ornate ritual may please the aethetic, it all too infrequently hides the chief object of our adora-

Let us get back to the more primitive and appealing methods of the Founder of our system and by the simplicity of His ways woo a world from its confessed indifference to a now life of reverent faith.

JAP WOMEN'S IDEA

AMERICANS ARE ACCUSED OF THE HABIT OF DISCONTENT.

When a Woman Is Well Cared For In General She Feels More Keenly a Little Neglect on Occasions.

By Baroness Goto, of Japan.

In American homes the mistress apparently receives the first consideration. Therefore one would think that American women are very hapby. But in reality they are, it seems to me, in a rather unhappy, discontented condition. If one takes delicious food all the time one does not appreciate it, and, in the same way, when a woman is cared for cannot appreciate it as she ought, and feels constantly discontented with her lot. When a woman is very well taken care of in general she feels keenly even a little neglect. 'h's comment seems justified by the fact that in America, where women receive first consideration, there are more cases of divorce than anywhere else in the world. .

It is easy to theorize about domestic life, but in reality domestic life is a very complicated matter, and one requiring great care and judgment. From nature, or habit, man opposes the suggestion of woman. Accordingly, in order to bring a man to any desired point of view, woman must have the tact not to vpress herself too openly. So, also, it is not well to scold and criticise on much, for this makes children orn and contradict their mothers mother must acquaint herself "idely with the worll and with the dispositions and individualities of o their highest usef .lness.

Domestic wellbeing is entirely in he power of the wife. If one man is strong enough to bend the will of the ruler, the country is safeo runs the old Chinese saying; in ike manner in the home the wife akes the place of that one man.

It is different with those women whose responsibility reaches beyond he home, but with those who are only wives and mothers the ideal is o shield themselves behind the husband's name and not be known before the world. If a girl marries with this ideal her home will always be in peace. It is instinctive for a good wife and wise mother not to wish to be known publicly.

Comenting upon the above the editor of a paper of Tokio, says. "In proportion to the fame of

Paron Goto the name of Baroness Goto is not well known to the world. Saroness Goto does not seek publickeeps her seclusion as housewife and mother. That which is especially remarkable in her character is her total lack of vanity and her paramount ideal of duty as wife and responsibility as mother.

"Baron Shinpei Goto, who has affor led to his wife the widest opporunities of culture and travel is one of the leading men in Japan's naional life to-day. Since the Russolananese War he has held the imortant position of president of the Manchurian Railway system, and as now been placed at the head of he railway and pos al systems of Janan under the new Katsura min-

Pretend They Are Popular.

It being a holiday the blundering man made calls with his wife. The first place they went the hostess zid: "Julia is engaged."

"Is she, indeed?" said the man's wife radiantly. "Which one did she

inally accept?" The next place they were informed hat Margaret was engaged, and gain the man's wife beamed symathetically and murmured?" "Is the, indeed? Which one did she accent?" At the third place it was was broken to them. As before, the an's wife put the question: "Which the did she finally take?" On their way home the man said: "Why did on ask 'which one' every time a new ingagement was sprung on us? Are hose girls so attractive that men were falling over each other in the cramble to get them for their rives?" "Not at all," said his wife. 'I don't uppose either of them ever ad but one offer and it is a woner she got that. I shouldn't be surprised if the men back out even now ofore the wedding day. But you ee, dear, I had to be diplomatic. Those people can do me many favors. The surest way to make myself solid with them is to pretend to think their girls so popular that every man in town was crazy to marry "With my opportunities downtown," grouned the man, "If had your genius we'd be million-

Laying Linoleum.

aires inside of six months."

In laying linoleum on the floor of a room, care should be taken to elmiinate as much tacking as possible. Around edges of room it should be cut so as not to touch, that it may have room in which to spread. Constant treading upon it has a tendency to spread it and if it has no room it will bulge out in spots in the middle of the room.

Pear Dumplings.

Pears make quite as good dump lings as apples, who covered with biscult crust and .aked, or they may be served as fritters by being dipped in butter and fried in deep This is good for potted plants.

MAKES THE FEATHERS FLY.

A Poultry-Picking Machine That Cleans a Bird Quickly.

In the preperation of poultry for the market various tricks are resorted to in order to make the bird shed its feathers more easily, but some of these processes are in dicfavor, for the reason that it is said that the meat is impaired thereby.

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Cabbage and Cauliflower. To Boil Cabbage.-Cut a small

bead of cabbage into four parts, cutting down through the stock. Soak fer half an hour in pan of cold water to which has been added a table spoonful of salt; this is to draw out any insect that may be hidden in the leaves. Take from the water and ut into slices. Have a large stewpan half full of boiling water; put in the cabbage, pushing it under water with a spoon. Add one tablespoon or salt and cook from 25 to 45 minutes, depending upon the age o the cabbage. Turn into co ander and drain for a bout two minutes. Put in a chopping bowl and mince. Season with butter, pepper, and more salt if it requires it. Allow a tablespoon of butter to a generous pint of the cooked vegetable. Cabbage delicate flavor and may be generally eaten without distress. Have the kitchen windows open at the top there will be little if any odor in the

Cabbage With Pork,-For a small bead of cabbage use about haf a Empire 'Phone 1246. pound of mixed salt pork. Boil the pork gently for taree or four hours. Frepare the cabbage as for p'ain boiled cabbage. Drain well a 1 put on to boil with the pork. Boil rapidly for 25 to 45 minutes. Serve the pork with a "abbage. The vegetable may require a little more salt. Smoked bacon or ham may be substituted for the pork. Cabbage may be cooked in water in which corned

beef was briled. Creamed Cabbage.-One pint of boiled and minced cabbage, 1-2 pint bot milk, 1' tablespoorful butter, 1 teaspooniul nour. 1-2 teaspoonfu salt, 1-2 teaspoonful nepper. Put the cabbage, hot mlik, salt, and pepper in . stewpan on the fire Beat the butter and flour together until creamy, then stir in o the contents or the stewpan. Simmer ten minutes, being careful not to scorch the

sauce; serve very hot. Cabbage With Sausage .-- Take six sausages, I quart minced cabbage, 1-2 teaspoonful pepper, salt, if necessary. Fry the sausages crisp and news of Bessie's engagement that brown. Take from the frying pan and pour off all but three ablespoonfuls of the fat. Put the minced cabbage in the frying pan and cook six minutes. Arrange in a hot dish and garnish with sausages. Serve mashed potatces with this dish.

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It Doesn't Always Work the First Time the Plunger Plunges.

"Did you ever notice how foo!ish a man looks after he gets stung by a slot machine?" demanded the observer. "You know the chap who walks up, put a cent in the slot and then draws nothing when he pushes the rod.

"Then he puts on that he was only testing the thing to see if it was working. He pretends he didn't lose his cent at all.

"It seems to me a lot of these machines don't work right. I've noticed that lots of people put their money in and get no return.

"Anyway the machines often don't work when the person who is trying for chewing gum is in a hurry to get an incoming subway train or something like that. Then the next person who comes along is apt to get two pieces of chewing gum ior one cent.

"I know persons who deliberately try the slot machines in the hope that a dilatory cent will give a piece of gum free. Others look in the pan underneath to see if there isn't a piece of gum or candy there that the late user did not have time to get'.- New York Sun.

Thankless Advice.

Instruction in politeness to the general mob of passengers is never well received and never will be. Politeness begins at home. You cannot instill it into a man over 20 who serves the public, as he soon acquires a supreme contempt for his betters. People laughed at Catherine of Russia for prohibiting ladles from getting drunk at her levees, and gentlemen from actually striking ladies at those functions. But that insufferable prig, Lord Chesterfield, far outdid the powerful Empress. In one of his letters he tells his son: "After blowing your nose in company, do not look at the handkerchief." In the 'American Chesterfield' the Yankees are admonished not to spit on the carpet.

The Overfed Husband.

Prof. Carl Von Noorden, addressing a number of prominent scientists at Vienna on the ubject of "Food and Nourishment," declared that the reason so many men begin to get fat immediately after they have been married is because their wives give them their favorite dishes on every possible occasion.-London Stand-

The Fastnet Light.

The new electric Fastnet light off Cape Clear, Ireland, is 750,000 candlepower. The cost was \$420,000. The focal plane of the flash is 150 feet above high water, and theoretically it is visible 16 miles. The foundations of the lighthouse are 20

Chicago's Great Fire.

The Chicago fire occurred October ple were rendered homeless and over 20,000 buildings were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$220,000,000. and the area of the burned district neat fancy boxes. was about 1,800 acres

The Largest Mammal.

The largest of all mammals are not the elephants, but the whale. A large elephant weighs about six tons, but the largest whale reaches the would furnish four carloads of flesh suit. and blubber

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hurry at meals, which induces the

excessive use of high-proteid foods

'hearty" foods), which are stimulat-

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are which induce fatigue, for it is

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(that is, meats, fish, eggs, and other A baker of the old Normandy viling in their effects. This stimulalage was a French peasant of the tion the stomach craves when food is good old-fashioned sort and keen afnot properly prepared for it by thorterthe sous. He considered it to his ough mastication. If excessive use advantage to buy his butter from a of high-proteid foods is the primary customer, a well-to-do farme of the cause of early fatigue, while at the neighborhood. But after a time he same time the high price of these complained that the farmer gave him very articles of food helps hold the short weight. His complaints were laboring man in poverty, the 'munheeded. At last he laid them beportance of this discovery to the labfore the district magistrate. The oring man is immeasurable. It would farmer was summoned before him seem, from the report of investigaand forced to produce his scales. tion, that other normal physiological but he brought no weights. "I have conditions the laboring man should none," he explained. "I'don't need not experience at the end of the irdithem." "Not need weights!" "Not nary day's labor such fatigue as for the baker: I weigh his weekly would hinder his spending some time pound of butter with the pound loaf in improving himself and in trying he daily supplies to me!"-Norman to lift himself in the economic scale.

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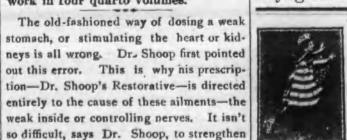
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Demoralizing Prints.

At the recent playgrounds congress Miss Maude Summers of Cincinnati raised a vigorous protest against certain features which appear in some of the Sunday comic supplements of the city newspapers. Her strictures have retelved the support of many newspapers which do not offer in their pages anything that might be vulgar or demoralizing to set before the young, elther in the shape of comic text or droll picture. Some newspapers issue a page or even a supplement for juniors which aims to be and is supplementary aid to parents and teachers in instructing and entertaining children. These are good supplements, and what Miss Summers and those who agree with her object to are supplements bad for children.

Some comic supplements cater chiefly to adult tastes and go to extremes in depicting the license taken by the "bad boy" class. In fact, a boy who would act upon the suggestions for mischief which he sees in prints of this character would surely be invited into the wood shed. But fun may be had which is wholly free from harmful excitement and vicious tendencies, and where this is depicted the comic supplement may be wholesome for the entire family any day of the week.

We Must Set Fewer Fires.

On an average fire burned up nearly \$20,000,000 every month of 1907. There were no great conflagrations like those of Chicago, Boston, Baltimore and San Francisco to swell the total. To this loss should be added the cost of fire fighting, which is about \$300,000,000 a year, and the price of insurance protection, a big item, largely governed by the prevalence of fires.

Directly and indirectly the fire fiend cost the United States about \$700,000,-000 last year, and the average per month was kept up for the first half of this year. Our fire fighting machinery in the exposed districts is

probably the best that can be devised. We cannot stop the ravage once it is begun. But we might see to it that fewer fires are started. Fires are so often and so easily quenched when the right aids are at hand that many people get careless about handling sparks near inflammables. A match or a lamp may go wrong time and again without burning a house down, but that is no excuse for neglecting a single precaution. One slip more may burn up a town and wipe out fortunes.

A Shaft by the Suwanee For Foster. No danger of overdoing the tribute to America's singer of immortal melodies, Stephen Collins Foster, even if it be with him, as with the author of the "Iliad," that countless localities ennobled by his verse shall be eager to honor him after his pen is silent. "Seven Grecian cities vied for Homer dead." Already "My Old Kentucky Home" has earned Foster a monument in one state, and "The Suwance River" is likely to be commemorated by a shaft to its gifted author in an-

Foster was not born in Kentucky, neither in Florida, but in Pennsylvania. Dead he does not belong to any one of these states nor to all of them more than to the whole Union, and it should not be difficult to raise a national fund to place a suitable shaft on the banks of the Suwanee. A niche in the American singers' hall of fame is the sure destiny of this prince among the world's popular melodists, but a few granite markers scattered here and there will have definite significance and be worth the cost.

The United States furnishes onefifth of the lumber for the international trade in this commodity. The countries which import wood in large quantities are those on the highest economical plane, whose forests have been denuded for the purposes of agriculture, industry, etc. The British islands, where only 4 per cent of the territory is covered with timber forests, annually consume nearly 50 per cent of all the lumber in the world market.

"A fat man's race" is the way our campaign looks to one pair of English eyes, but the eyes are the eyes of a suffragette, therefore not supposed to view with dignity any political game played by men.

Money Lender Hetty Green is too wise to "kill the goose that lays the golden egg;" hence the savage way in which she "knocks" women indicates that she finds them bad borrowers.

Some day possibly it won't require as much as twenty weeks or twenty days nor even twenty hours getting ready for one hour flights in an aero-

Even if there "is always room at the it doesn't always remain open for ght who takes his time in climbThe College Woman.

most advanced feminine reformers should be highly gratified the young college woman described by azine he says:

Her triumph over the old limitations of her sex is so complete that a young man whom I know and who longed to offer his and finally withdrew from the high, chivalric motive that he would rob the large social circle which she adorned by tempting her to become a housewife.

"The independent, self sufficing bachelor girl," free, socially charming and "sometimes positively inspiring," is the ideal product which President the intellectual and spiritual spheres. wand of progress. None of the spinster presidents speaks lives with the letter that kills.

young woman survives the denaturing formation since the fateful visit of process, still buoyant and unfaded, Commodore Perry has been the marvel and it is reassuring to learn that, after of the world. America has the Philipall, in Dr. Hall's opinion, "good even pines and is bringing them into the now predominates over evil in our procession of progress. Australasia is girls' colleges."

International Naval Conference.

which will be held in London in Oc- of enchantment enthrall all visitors, tober may prove to be the most im- is already assuming American civilizaportant and productive meeting in tion and ideals. Thus the nations which the world's principal powers skirting the Pacific and the islands in have taken part since the famous its midst all have been touched by the gathering immediately after the Cri- wand of the world spirit and are lightmean war, which resulted in the abo- ed by the dawn of a new day. It is as lition of privateering. American in-though God had decreed that a new terests at the conference will be repre- and higher civilization is to come into sented by Rear Admiral Charles H. being on the shores of earth's greatest Stockton and Professor George Graf- ocean and that this transformation had ton Wilson of Brown university. Both taken place as the result of the divine are eminent authorities on interna- command. university for twenty years and has mastery of the Pacific. been lecturer on international law at the Naval War college for the last This may be the era of the young

The delegates from each nation will still setting a pretty fast pace for the go to London prepared to work up rising generation. Von Zeppelin at their own cases. If they have any seventy has hypnotized Germany into principles which they desire incor- believing that he has captured for porated into international law they her the "command of the aerial seas;" will formulate them for adoption. The an English statesman, the Earl of United States has for a long time Wemyss, is still hard at work at ninetried to secure immunity from capture ty; Tolstoy at eighty is battling for a at sea of all private property not con- reformed Russia, George Meredith at traband of war. Thus far we have the same age is writing novels and not succeeded. The American dele championing limited term marriages, gation at The Hague last year worked John Burroughs at seventy-one is for it. It is hoped that the coming studying nature as enthusiastically as conference will frame a rule of law ever and denouncing nature fakirs, governing such cases in the interna- and Herr Bebel at sixty-eight is still tional prize court.

It may be noticed that there are no more reports from Harvard university to the effect that President Eliot will ble was laid. Now two span the Paabolish football and other so called clic and about fifteen cross the Atwrought up over the dangers he imag- messages across the Atlantic every ined football, lockey, etc., brought close day, and De Forest believes that from to Harvard students until (until the lofty Metropolitan tower in New when?)-until he was quietly informed York he will soon be able to say: "Helwhat tremendous profits resulted to the lo! Is this the Elffel tower, Paris?" university from football. These an- Who can predict what wonders in nual profits suffice to support almost telegraphy will be developed in the the entire athletic establishment of the coming fifty years? university. Oh, marvelous change of heart on the part of the learned edu-

sachusetts towns are to plant trees 4 days 15 hours, can cross the big upon tracts of land at the instance of pond in four days flat. If the airthe state forester. Other states de- ship doesn't hurry up and arrive, all nuded of timber should follow the ex- the speed records will be monopolized cellent example. The movement is one by the ocean greybounds and the thunfraught with vast importance to the derboit express, American of the future.

and diplomat-all these the command- mobile scratched his hand, and when ing officer of a fleet must be. Rear the news struck Wall street Great Admiral Sperry is plainly a worthy Northern and Northern Pacific dropped successor of "Fighting Bob" Evans.

New York is making strennous efforts to abolish unnecessary noises. Does this mean that Philadelphia's pre-eminence in the realms of quietude is endangered?

A good many of us would think more of the fool killer if he would put on a 'y fings, it needs to be, or the auto bigger force of assistants and work scorcher'll bump it clear into eter-nithem overtime.

Control of the Pacific.

Rear Admiral Sperry with sixteen battleships is on his way to Manila. with the progress now being made by Rear Admiral Swinburne with seven armored cruisers, which are almost as President G. Stanley Hall of Clark formidable as the big ships of Sperry's university. As for President Hall fleet, is going to follow the same route himself, he does not seem overjoyed as far into the Pacific as Samoa. But SCARF PINS when he views the modern college wo few Americans believe that this unman. In an article in Appleton's Mag- usual naval activity portends war with Japan.

Yet there is little question in the minds of students that some day there heart and hand to one of them hesitated must come a struggle for the mastery BREAST PINS of the Pacific. Around that ocean is UMBRELLAS growing a great, new civilization. Within the last century the chain of hations skirting that mighty body of water have awakened into life or have SUIT CASES been transformed by the touch of SHOES progress. South and Central America HOUSE SLIPPERS Hall would have of colleges officered have become free from Spain. Mexico by women, now, alas, too subject to has grown stable in its government. "a denatured intellectual regimen." The western part of the United States He criticises presidents of various has been developed, and, starting with FELT BOOTS colleges for women for extolling the the gold excitement of '49, the shore graduate who becomes a boarding of the Pacific has been changed into school principal or the head of a school one of the garden spots of the earth. for native girls in upper Egypt or one Western Canada has undergone much who, while not excluding the episode the same transformation as that seen of homemaking, evolves a plan of life in the Pacific states. Even ice locked with an ultimate aim somewhere in Alaska has been touched by the magic On the western shore of the great

of the promotion of health as impor- ocean a like awakening has been wittant to college education, while Dr. nessed. Through the great rallway Hall submits that this should be para- from Russia eastern Siberia has been mount, in the interest of the young stirred into life, and her cities seem woman's bodily, nervous, mental and more like hustling American towns emotional makeup. Instead the "uni- than they do like the orient. Placid versitizing" professorling feeds her on and sleepy Korea is awakening out of the philological husks of English lit- a more than Rip Van Winkle slumber erature; yokes her, in rhetoric, to the of 3,000 years. Manchuria is being trinity of purity, precision and pro- prodded into action. China, thanks to priety; anatomizes her Latin, German the diplomacy of John Hay, the work and French; dehumanizes her physics of the missionaries and the guns of the and in general strangles the spirit that allies at Pekin, to say nothing of the tutelage of Japan, is on the threshold Sometimes, he admits, the college of a new day. As for Japan, her transadopting the most advanced ideas in government and putting them into practice. In the center of all this the-The international naval conference ater of new life Hawaii, whose isles

tional and maritime law. Rear Ad- Rear Admiral Schley's only commiral Stockton was president of the ment concerning the naval battle Naval War college at Newport ten fought off Santiago was "The victory years ago and was afterward attache is large enough for us all." So is the at the American embassy in London. Pacific. In these peace loving days Professor Wilson has filled the chair the weapon of trade and enterprise, of political and social science at Brown not those of war, should decide the

> man, but a number of old men are the militant head of German social-

Fifty years ago the first ocean ca-"violent pastimes." Dr. Eliot was much lantic. Marconi is sending wireless

Captain J. B. Watt, retiring commodore of the Cunard fleet, declares that the Lusitania, which recently estab-Three hundred and twenty-one Mas- lished a new transatlantic record of

Stocks are sensitive things. James Scientist, disciplinarian, fighting man J. Hill while tinkering with his autothree points.

> Copies of ballots were stolen and used illegally in the recent Philippine elections. Who will now declare that the Filipinos are not learning to govern themselves on the American plan?

Life is real! Life is earnest! And,

Holiday Hints ARGE ASSORTMENT

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Merry Christmas to all.

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less fortunate. He is the mythical

golfer who always plays each hole on

the links in exactly the number of

strokes that a good player should use.

Unlike other golfers, the "colonel" is

never "off his game," He never "goes

up in the air" or "explodes with a

loud report" on the next to the last

green by doing the seventeenth hole in

ten strokes instead of four. He never

pulls a shot, never slices a drive, never

foozles his approach; also he never

It was recently reported at Hot

Springs that Judge Taft had played

eighteen holes there in eighty-eight

strokes. Of course he was playing

against the mythical "colonel," for

that great exponent of the royal and

ancient game never leaves the links.

"Colonel Bogey's" record for the links

was not revealed at the time Judge

Taft's score was given out, but it

would be manifestly unfair to any

candidate for office to contrast his best

performance with that of a purely

mythical, ghostlike, uncanny golfer

It was a "brain storm" in Harry K.

Thaw's case and "double emotional

insanity" in the case of the Hains

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VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet The words repeat

Of peace on earth, good will to men! -Longfellow.

-A Merry Christmas to all our

-School closed yesterday for the Holiday vacation. It will open on Monday, Jan. 4.

-The ground is thinly covered with snow, but no sleighing yet. The roads are fine.

-Miss Kathleen Norman is spending the Christmas vacation morning for New York to spend with her sister Isabelle in Roch- the Holidays.

and Mrs. Lee W. Atwater of 102 the year round. Fulton St., Auburn, on Sunday, Dec. 20.

-A Holiday party will be given at East Venice hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29. Blakeley's orchestra will furnish the music.

-Mrs. Charlotte Green and Mis-Minnie Green were guests of Mrs. J. M. Buell in Syracuse this week. Morayia Republican.

Call at Genoa Clothing Store for sensible Holiday gifts.

-Fred E. Herrick, well known in Genoa and vicinity, has sold his drug business at Candor to Mr. Reed of Van Etten, and will move to Groton.

-Miss Jenny L. Robinson arrived Tuesday evening from Plattsburg to spend the Holiday vacation with her mother and other relatives in Genoa.

-Judge John L. Nolan, grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge, I.O. O. F., died last week, in Nashville, Tenn., of heart disease. aged 55 years.

-Miss Blanche Norman, who was reported as much better last week, suffered a relapse and has been very ill for the past week. She was no better yesterday.

Call and see the large display of Holiday goods at Mrs. Brill's, King

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keete are spending a few days in Richford Mrs. Keefe's brother, D. C. Raw ley and bride, of Sayre were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keefe and went to Richford with them.

-- Mr. and Mrs. F. C Purinton go to Auburn to-morrow to attend the Gypsy Smith meetings. On Monday Mrs Purinton will leave for Erie, Pa., to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Burt, and family.

-An old Ithaca resident says that the present fall and early winter have been exactly like the seaa deep snow late in December relieved the difficulty, by gradually dissolving and filling the ground with water.

at the Genoa Rink, from 7:30 p m. glide waltz and two-step, also all the Ghering. new dances in one term. Those wishing to join please leave name with B. J Brightman or address Prot. N. Y., is prepared to do painless ex-James Conley, Anburn, N. Y. 21w3

sent a barrel of holly, mistletoe, which can be had at his office adminamong old friends in the vicinity plication for extracting children's greens for Christmas.

Shaw of Waseca, Minn. She was the pains to make it attractive its was made at Lausingville.

Then let every heart keep its Christmas Christ's pity for sorrow, Christ's hatred of

Christ's care for the weakest, Christ's courage for right, Christ's dread of the darkness, Christ's love of the light; Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight.

-Phillips Brooks. -James McDermott of Buffalo is

visiting his parents in Genoa. -Miss Florence Norman is home from Groton for the Holiday vaca-

-Mr. Jacobus left yesterday Of all seasons of the year

-The Lyon Bros.' jelly factory I like Winter best-don't you?" -A daughter was born to Mr. at Union Springs will remain open

> Christmas candies, fruits and nuts at Hagin's, Genoa

-Monday was the shortest day of the year. They will soon be longer and colder.

-The social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulmer Tuesday evening was well attended and the receipts were \$7.

-Mrs. George Post has returned to her home in King Ferry after several days' visit with relatives in town.-Locke Courier.

-The Ithaca Calendar Clock Company is reported as having a large trade in all parts of this country and foreign lands as well.

See Houghtaling's notice for Saturday, Dec 26

-The Presbyterian Sunday school will have exercises in celebration of Christmas at the usual hour of Sunday school next Sun-

-The young men of Genoa will rink on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29. McDermott's full orchestra will be in attendance.

-Miss Mabel Cannon of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cannon and daughter of Rochester are expected to-day to spend Christmas with their parents.

to show the authenticity.

-- Mrs. Genevieve Gaston ar- varieties of very fine apples. rived at the home of her parents,

footwear at Genoa Clothing Store

-Mrs. Marion Boyer died at

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck, dentist, Genoa. tracting of teeth by the use of Sleep Vapor or Somnoform, the istered by a physician. He also has teeth, perfectly harmless. In fact, consistent with first-class work.

-Did you ever stop to think -The death of Mrs. Abby Davis what your adv. in the newspaper of Lake Ridge occurred Tuesday is doing for you? When you close morning at Dr. Lee's hospital in your store in the evening and go Rochester, where she went four home to your family and fireside, weeks previously. She leaves an not thinking about your business only daughter, Mrs. Leslie Fenner, at all, then it is that the paper is who with her husband was with being poured over in hundreds of her mother until death came. She homes-the homes from which also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Her- your trade is drawn. And there bert Jennings and Mrs. Bradt of is your adv. doing its work silently Groton, and one brother, D. J. but surely, and if you have taken 63 years of age. Funeral services work will be all the more attractive. were held at her late home at Lake This is repeated over and over Ridge on Thursday at 2 o'clock, again, and is no doubt what in-Rev. Mr. Terwilliger of Waterloo spired some writer to call newsconducted the services. Burial paper advertising a "silent drummer,"-Ex.

I Do!-Don't You?

'Summer," said the humming Bee, 'Summer is the time for me! Richest fields of luscious clover, Honey-cups all brimming over, Not a cloud the long day through! I like Summer best - don't you?" Said the dainty Primrose sweet: Summer is the time of heat. In the Spring when birds are calling And the crystal rain is falling, All the world is cool and new! I like Springtime best-don't you? Said the Apple: "Not at all, There's no season like the Fall! Golden skies thro' soft mists glowing Where the golden-rod is growing, Reaping done and harvest through-I like Autumn best-don't you?" Said the Holly: "It is clear Winter is the best and dearest, Winds are tillest, skies are clearest-Snowballs, sleighrides, Christmas -whew:

-Isabel McKay.

-Mrs Sarah Heller is quite ill at the home of Mrs. E. Ives. -- Chas. K. Gibson has been suf-

fering with the grip this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westfall of Moravia were Sunday guests at

D. L. Mead's. -W. H. Bulkley and family of West Groton were recent guests

at James Colgan's near this village. Fine stationery, Christmas cards, post cards and Christmas bells at Hagin's store, Genoa*

-The number of women breadwinners in the United States is said to be 4,833,630, of which twothirds are unmarried.

-Horton N. Fordyce of Scipio recently butchered a Chester White hog, one year old, that weighed 587 pounds. Mr. Fordyce purchased the hog of Laurence Hart-

Fine line of china, stationery, books, fancy boxes, lamps, toys, dolls, give a dancing party at Armstrong's etc., for the Holidays at Mrs Singer's

> -There will be a basketball game between the Scipio Center and Genoa Academy teams on Saturlay evening, Dec. 26, at Armstrong's hall, Genoa, at 8:15. Admission 10 cents.

-Did Santa Claus stop at your Have you seen the large display house last night? We hope no of Holiday goods at Mrs. Singer's? one was forgotten. One of his rep--We are always pleased to re resentatives, Mr. Robert Ferris, of ceive news items. We must ask Atwater, called on us a little in adthat the name of the writer always vance and brought a fine large be signed, not for publication, but pumpkin and a basket containing some delicious pears and several

Conley's Select School for dancing Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Dresser, at opens Wednesday evening. Jan. 6, Ithaca, last week Thursday. She to 11:30 p. m Ten lessons \$5.00 in spent a week with her brother in advance. We guarantee to teach the New York on her arrival from glide waltz and two step, also all the new dances in one term. Those wish iug to join please leave name with Wales Goodyear, the best in rubber B J. Brightman or address Prof. James Conley, Auburn, N. Y.

-Mr. and Mrs Volney Pease of son of forty years ago. A water the home of her daughter in Au- Mapleton celebrated their golden famine was imminent, as now, but burn Tuesday night, after an ill- wedding, Dec. 15 Forty relatives mains were brought to the home honor of the occasion, and after a of her son, George Boyer, near most bountiful dinner, the com-Genoa, where the funeral will be pany were entertained by music, Conley's Select School for dancing held on Saturday, at II o'clock. the reading of an original poem, opens Wednesday evening. Jan. 6, The deceased was about 74 years etc., including a solo by Mrs. to 11:30 p. m. Ten lessons \$5 00 in of age, and is survived by her son, Franklin Thornton whose golden advance. We guarantee to teach the and her daughter, Mrs. Emma wedding occurred two years ago.

Douglas Snoes at Genoa Clothing

-Governor Hughes will be inaugurated on Friday, Jan. 1. The -Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shangle latest and safest anaesthetic known, state officials, elected in November, will also take the oath of office on running pine and magnolia foliage for extracting the best preparation that day. The Legislature will from Virginia to be distributed for hypodermic; and also a local ap- organize the following Wednesday. Caucuses to choose candidates for of their former home in this town. everything in the dental line can be the United States senatorship will We were glad to be remembered found at his office. Charges as rea-with a portion of the heartiful sonable as in the city or elsewhere, voting will be done on Tuesday voting will be done on Tuesday and on Wednesday the results in each House will be compared and the election formally announced.

See Houghtaling's notice for Satur-

-Mrs. Harriet, wife of Charles Boyer, died at her home about four miles south of Genoa, on Sunday last, after a long illness. Her age was 68 years. She is survived by Monday. her husband and four children-Miss Grace Boyer, Mrs. George Holden, Myron and Jay Boyer, The funeral was held on Tuesday at her late home at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Mary Jennings of Moravia officiating. Burial was made at dian Field road, town of Venice, North Lansing. A more extended near railroad, school and creamery; notice will be published next week. 2916

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Church and Society Notes The annual meeting of the Second Presbyterian church and society of Genoa will be held at the church on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 2, at 2

A shadow social will be held at the home of Samuel Cranston on Wedneeday evening, Dec. 30, for the benefit of the Venice Center church A 10 cent supper will be served. All are invited.

Jurors for January Term. The following grand and trial jurors to serve at the January term of Supreme court which convenes in Auburn on Jan. 4 next have been drawn from the towns of Southern Cayuga:

GRAND JUBORS. Genoa-W. D. Norman. Moravia-George S. Cady, Edward

Niles-George Huff. Owasco-Frank B. LeFever. TRIAL JUBORS.

Fleming-John Furlong. Genoa-William Post. Ledyard-George Brooks, Thomas Murphy.

Niles-Fred E. Kilbourne, Daniel M. Greenfield, Andrew Ryan, Patrick Murry.

Owasco-C. W. Jones, Charles T.

Scipio-Charles Baldwin. Sempronius-Allen B. Foster Springport-D. L. Young, Eugene Jonnor, Walter Backman Venice-Clayton Culver

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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I will take in poultry of all kinds at the Carson House, Genoa, Saturday morning, Dec. 26. Hens and chickens 9 and 10 cents, ducks 10 cents, turkeys 16 cents. S. C. HOUGHTALING.

I will do dressmaking at my resi-MRS WALTER SMITH, Genoa 19w3

FARM FOR SALE-Town of Ledyard, 50 acres extra land, situated 11 miles southwest of Sherwood and ness of several weeks. The re- and friends were entertained in three miles east of Aurora, near school; 150 peach trees, good apple orchard, small fruits, two living springe, good buildings. FRANK FOWLER, Aurora, N. Y.

> FOR SERVICE-Thoroughbred Berk WEERS & HOAGLAND, Locke, R. D.

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Bring me your furs, beef hides, sorse hides and sheep pelts. I will give as much as you can get in Syrarat hides you may bring.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. SMITH'S STORE, Genoa.

> Christmas Greetings.

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VANITY OF VANITIES.

Dec. 20, '08-(1 Kings II: 4-13).

The Old Testament characters are revealed to us in a fragmentary and incomplete form. The "beauty of holiness" is a full circle; we see in them only the segment of a circle, convex on one side but concave on the other. In other words, some one quality stands out in bold relief, and by that they are commemorated, while all else falls into shadow. Thus Abraham incarnates for us faith; Moses meekness; Samson strength; Elijah zeal. But on the side of actual works Abraham broke down; Moses spoke "unadvisedly"; Samson's strength melted, and Elijah's courage dwindled to childish petulance under the juniper bush. It is necessary, therefore, in studying the records of the early time to bear in mind that "the law made nothing perfect" and that the highest ideals of that age are shadows only, although shadows of the true.

The character of Solomon is a striking illustration of this fact. Solomon's one legacy to men is not the memory of his royalty or his riches, but his wisdom. That alone made him truly great. His early life was pure and prosperous. His middle life brilliant and powerful. By diplomacy and commerce he conquered the whole "Land of Promise," which was the first time it had really been possessed. He achieved a world-wide fame as a "preacher." The whole Oriental world to-day is full of legends about his wise replies to hard questions.

In this book we get a peep into the old King's diary and discover how varied were the paths he trod his pursuit of pleasure. We see

him as the scientist, the sinful pleasurist, the fatalist, the materialist, the skeptic, the philosopher and finally as the penitent, announcing that to fear God and keep His commandments is the whole duty of man.

A Royal Sensualist, But from this summit of fame and prosperity Solomon fell-and his fall was like that of an angel of light over the battlements of heaven. His walk no longer tallied with his talk. Strange women led him to strange

gods. His chief end seemed to be to glorify self and enjoy sin. As in the so-called golden age of Augustus. Christ was crucified, so in this Jewish golden age of Solomon's reign, God was mocked by temples in the Holy Land itself to heathen idols. And the old age of Solomon was the old age of a royal sensualist, an old age of nature's retributions,

not the sunset of a saintly life, Three Periods of Life.

The three periods of Solomon's life are well illustrated in his works. The Edenic period is mirrored in the Song of Solomon-a parable of the soul's love for the heavenly bridegroom. To the period of his middle life belongs the book of Proverbs-whose key-thought is wisdom as related to happiness, and folly as related to shame and disgrace. And Ecclesiastes is the voice of old age, dissatisfied, gloomy, miserable - the keynote of which is "Vanity, Vanity, Vanity." Twenty-five times in that brief book the writer exclaims, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." Power, pleasure, property, popularity, and wisdom have all been his, but he writes over them all the one word, "vanity." Lord Chesterfield, who had received ribbons, offices, applause, everything excepheaven's approval, confessed at the end of life that his experience had been as unhappy and hollow, when he said, "I have recently read Solomon with a kind of sympathetic feeling. I have been as wicked and as vain, though not as wise as he: but now I am old enough to feel the truth of his reflection, 'Vanity of vanities, all is vanity."

His Fate Uncertain.

A German author has collected the published discussion of the question, Did Solomon repent? and they fill volumes. In a series of frescoes on the walls of the campo Santo at Pisa, Solomon is represented at the judgment as looking anxiously to both the right and the left as one who knows not on which side his lot will be cast. The artist represents the world's perplexity as to Solomon's fate.

There is no book in the Bible that more clearly and emphatically teaches that this world cannot satisfy the soul than Ecclesiastes. Solomon swung round the whole circle. He tried learning, mirth, wine, polygamy, architecture, horticulture, cattle raising, money, music, commerce, national expansion, tried them all, and in every possible advantage. But he comes down to the end of life and as we look at his portrait we see the picture of a gloomy, peevish, impotent, graceless godless old man. The words which the poet Pollock wrote of Lord Byron seem especially applicable to King Solomon:-

Drank every cup of joy; heard every trump Of fame; drank early, deeply drank;

drank draughts Which common millions might have drunk-then dled

thirst, because there was no more to drink.

THE BUSY AMERICAN BEE.

His Honey Sells for Enough to Pay Interest on the Public Debt.

The value of \$25,000,000 placed on the annual output of honey puts this farm crop only slightly behind aw cane sugar, which had a valuaion at the refineries of \$28,000,000. Comparisons with the output of the ixty-four beet-sugar factories, which have a capacity of 49,500 tons of neats daily, may seem odious. Yet e product of this coddled and fos- all. tered industry-\$45.000,000-was less than double of that of the busy hive communities.

The bee in effect, pays the interest on the public debt-\$24,310,326. Shall not the insect which Napoleon made an imperial emblem have some state recognition such as Massachuetts gives to the codfish in its legislative halls? As a matter of fact, the products of the New England hsheries which have been the subject of treaties and international convention, and occasionally raised the pectre of war, amount in value to on'y half the bee's product.

At least the bee deserves a share in 'he national affection which is lavished on the hen. This inc 18rious worker maintained its reputation during the year by giving poultry products a value of \$600,000,000, xceeding that of the wheat crop. That the dairy products counted for more than any crop except corn 'estifics to the importance of another of the humbler farm industries. The great proportions to which the lesser agricultural products have grown, the orchards with their minor item 1,754,927 barrels of cider, the \$113,000,000 worth of miscellaneous vegetables, the 5,000,000 tons of cottonseed, once plantation waste, but now furnishing the equivalent in value of scven 20,000-ton tattleships, make a nature wonder story of never-failing interest.

Hole in the Watch Key.

"The queerest patent," said the atorney. "Well, the queerest patent know of, was the patent of a hole. "An old farmer out St. Louis way,

patented a hole, and what is more, he made a lot of money on it. Now, hough, it isn't worth the paper it s written on.

"The farmer one morning in the im past went to wind his big silver turnip and found the key stuck full of firt. He tried to dig the dirt out with a pin. No go.

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"He patented that hole. He built a factory, bought millions of keys and made holes for them His plant district. urned out 27,500 holes a day. "In fact, all the world used the

only kind that would keep clean, and the old fellow got rich.

"That of course, was in the dim past. The hole factory is only running on half time now, for few persons to-day use any but the stemwinding or keyless watch.'

Malaria and Degeneration.

A bold and interesting generalizaion concerning the vast effects which malaria may have produced on the history of great and famous naand people has recently appeared in England in of a book by W. H. S. Jones, supplemented with duction by Major Ronald Ross. It is uggested that the mosquito has been largely responsible for the deline of certain nations, as, for instance, Greece, in the character of whose peoples historians have recorded a great change during the fourth century before the Christian Major Ross's investigations suggest that ma'aria may have been introduced into Greece at that time. The conclusion is also drawn that malaria did not exist in Italy much before 200 B. C., and the suggestion is made that Hannibal's army introduced it. "Malaria," says Mr. Jones, made the Greek weak and inefficlent; it turned the sterner Roman into a bloodthirsty brute-atra bilis made its victims mad." The moral seems to be that nations like individuals, should beware of mosqui-

Fruit and Sugar for Horses.

Grain is not the only fruit on which the horse thrives. In Egypt the Khedive's best mares are 'ed largely on currants, and these animals are noted for their endurance and speed. Figs, during the fig harvest, form

the food of the horses of Smyrna; they turn to it from oats or hay. The green tops of the sugar cane are fed to the horses of the West incles, and for long weeks in many

parts of Canada windfall applen

form the horse's only food. In Tasmania peaches and in Arabia dates take the place of the usual hay and oats, corn and bran.

A Successful Marriage.

An old farmer was once asked the question, "Is marriage a failure?" and his reply was, "My missus minds the house, tends the children, milks ter the pigs, make the bread, churns the butter and other odd jobs, and all for nothing a week, and what could be cheaper than that? No, marriage isn't a failure down my way."

A New Word.

The latest expression in the word crop of 1908 is "notel." It was first used in Cincinnati and means a person who has no telephone.

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Prominent Opinions.

Justice Hawkin's says:

The man who tries to drown his errows in liquor will find they can The Church that is not making

war on the liquor traffic is not true to Jesus Christ.

all to be felt until they are too large to be broken. Ninety per cent, of the crime of

the country is to be traced directly to drink. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said:

Good laws may not always make good people, but good people always ought to make good laws.

The man who upholds the liquor shop must be a little lower than the liquor shop, or he could not do it. I believe that Temperance is the real keystone, or almost the cornerstone, of the edifice of the prosperity of this country (England).

Cardinal Vaughan says: The lingering, lifelong struggle and despair of countless women with drunken husbands is enough to rouse all the women to curse strong drink. Public houses are studded over the most squalld and poorest of streets and, like so many vampires, suck the life-blood out of the bodies of the poor.

Sir Frederick Traves says: A church silent on the question of Temperance decredits itself as much as a Church silent on the question of poverty.

There is a great desire on the part of men to be "fit." A young man cannot be fit if he takes alcohol. By no possibility can he want it. No one who is young can want alcohol any more the he can want

Will Crooks, M. P., says: There are people, I notice, who believe in the municipalization of the liquor traffic. Well, it might be all right, but for the life of me I cannot distinguish between the men who get drunk municipally and those who get drunk by private

John B. Gough said:

Drink will degrade, imbrute and damn everything that is noble, bright, glorious and godlike in a human being. There is nothing drink will not do that is vile, dastardly and sneaking.

Cardinal Gibbons says: The great curse of the laboring man is intemperance. It has brought more desolation to the wage-earner than strikes or war or sickness or death. It is a more unrelenting tyrant than the grasping monopolist. It has caused little children to be hungry and cold, to grow up among evil associations, to be reared without the knowledge of God. It has broken up more homes and wrecked more lives than any other cause

Drink and Railroad Accidents.

on the face of the earth.

In consequence of frequent accidents on the railway and in the workshop the Director-General of the Railways of Alsac-Lorraine has forbidden the use of intoxicating iquors during the working hours to all the employees. The first offense will be punished by loss of grade, and the second by dismissal. "Dr. Enais, of the University of Heidelberg, has declared that over 50 per rent, of all the accidents occurring on the German railways are due to the bewilderment of the operatives who have used stimulants, and that if total abstainers only were employed the expense of managing the road could be reduced greatly."

A Commercial Fraud.

The saloon is a commercial fraud. It is full of shams, hollow pretenses, and false claims. It takes a blessing, and gives back a curse. It takes your money, but fails to return a fair equivalent. Bar-room bargains are essentially wanting in the principle of quid pro quo, or commercial Otherwise, saloonists would display their goods in their front windows, and put the drunkards they manufacture upon exhiand screened doors.

Promotion Only for Abstainers.

General Superintendent Murphy of the Pittsburg Street Railway Com-School Times on the new rule which requires total abstinence of all emence as manager of public utility man using whiskey come up to the requirements."

Causes Child-Suicide.

Germany has an alarming rate of child-suicide-1,125 cases in 21 years. By far the greater number were children under fifteen. Official statistics show that not less than 28 per cent. of the suicides were of children whose parents were spileptics, drunkards or mentally unsound .- N. Y. Medical Journal.

FOR THE GROWING GIRL

Should Be Taught That She Has a Right to Good Health.

It is easier for a girl of the growing age to injure herself than for the mature woman. The bones are not thoroughly hardened, theme are changes taking place in the anatomy, the body has not become settled, it is growing, expanding, developing and strength is absorbed in the process. For these reasons a girl should learn to exercise properly if she is to derive benefit.

I know of one sensible mother who, as soon as her child was able to stand alone, taught her to use sim-The chains of habit are often too ple culture exercises on rising and retiring. First, it was a simple motion of the hands over the head, then came swinging of the legs, hitting out from the body, lying on the floor and kicking the air. At six the child could fill a half hour with elaborate exercises and not feel the strain. To see the tiny body, filled with the unconscious grace of babyhood, go through the exercises and consider it as much of a routine as she did taking her bath, having her hair combed or brushing her teeth, was a delight.

Other exercises were added as she grew, and this girl at eighteen would never think of dressing or preparing for bed without her beauty culture helps. She can understand in school what many of her companions cannot, for ever since babyhood, she has been cultivating what aids in the making of health. She is well developed, stands erect with chest expanded, and has good lung capac-

A girl should be taught that she has a right to good health, for it is usually when we become conscious of the possession of any organ that we discover something the matter, still a girl should understand that it is due to herself and others that she take every means to keep in good physical condition.

If the basis of good health is neglected before twenty there are many chances that it will be for the remainder of life. Even if the girl at length realizes that she has been neglectful of herself, and starts in to correct defects, valuable time has been lost that might have been improved, if only the girl early in life had been taught a few simple hygienic rules.

COVERS THE HOT WATER JUG.

Simple Cosy That Will Aid in Keeping the Contents Warm.

It is quite as necessary to keep the hot water warm that has occasionally to be added to the teapot as it is to keep the tea itself warm. It is, there- bargains. Write, 'phone of fore, a good plan to make a cosy of a similar nature to the ordinary tea cosy, but of course, differing in list. I can please you. shape, to fit the hot water jug. A simple cosy of this kind is shown in



our sketch, with the picture of a hot water jug embroidered on one side. It is edged with a stout cord, with three loops at the top to form a handle by which it may be lifted when required. A cover of linen or campric that can be removed is nice, as it can then be frequently washed. A wadded foundation covered with sateen should be made, then the cover should be a trifle larger so as to slip on easily, and button, at the lower edge to buttons on the foundation.

Australian Teachers Win. Since the granting of the suffrage

to the women of New South Wales, Australia, the woman suffrage society of that province which no longer has any reason for existence has bition at the country fairs, instead | been formally dissolved, and from its of skulking behind painted panes ashes has arisen the woman's Progressive Association. This organization appears to be a body that has to be reckoned with, for it has just accomplished the most difficult of all tasks, namely, the raising of the salpany, commenting in the Sunday aries of women teachers. Parliament voted \$300,000 to increase teachers salaries, and the men teachployees from liquor and tobacco, ers tried to get the whole of the says: "In seventeen years' experi- amount. The association, whose members are all voters, did not see corporations I have had occasion to the logic of such a division of the romote many of our men from the grant and objected to it so strongranks of conductors and motormen ly that the men were forced to share to officers, and in no case has a the money with the women. The association is now trying to reform the university and to secure among other things the admission of women to the senate and faculty.

Playing House.

If provided with scrapbook, paste pot, scissors, and old furniture catalogues, a child seldom will tire of 'housekeeping." Let each page represent a room, to be furnished with the different pieces of furniture cut from the catalogues,

LEGAL NOTICES.

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 James H. Westmiller, 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 idministratrix, of, &c., of said deceased, at her residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1909.

Dated Dec. 8, 1908

Dated Dec. 3, 1908

IDA J. WESTMILLER, Administratrix.

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Attorne s for Administratrix,

Office and P. O. Address,

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Notice to Creditors, 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."
Mary J. Head, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, etc., of said deceased, with her will annexed, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of April, 1909.

Dated Sept. 28, 1908.

CARL J. THAYER.

Administrator of, etc., of Mary J. Head, deceased, with her will annexed. S. Edwin Day. Attorney for Administrator, Moravia, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons baving claims against the estate of Denham D Palmer, 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 administrators, of, &C., of said deceased, at the place of residence of said Albert N. Palmer, in the city of Auburn, N Y., or at the place of residence of said Alanson D. Snover, in the town of Locke, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 8th day of April, 1909.

Bated Oct. 1, 1908.

ALBERT N PALMER,

ALBERT N PALMER, ALANSON D. SNOVER, Administrators.

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 of William A. King, late of the town of Let Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, which have yet been duly presented, are required present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administration of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the Town of Ledyard, County of Cayuga, R. F. D. Aurora, N. Y., on or before the 14th day of March, 1908.

Dated Dec. 2, 1908.

WILLIAM B. AVERY, Administrator, Benjamin C. Mead,

Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Administrator,

Notice to Credito's.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y., Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the estate of Elijah C. Eaton. late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersign d, the administratrix of, etc., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 7th day of February, 1909.

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The sleeves are cut in one with the bodice, which blouses slightly and is given a broad shoulder effect by having tucks run from the shoulder seams down to the girdle. The sleeves are elbow length, slit at the top and trimmed with buttons. There are cuffs of the striped silk and under sleeves of tucked grass linen and embroidered batiste insertion.

A yoke of the same trimming as the undersleeves is set into the cut out neck, the front deepeaing into butch yoke, with outlines of sick. Completing the costume is a hat



BLUE CLOTH WITH STRIPED SILK.

of dark blue straw of fine quality This is trimmed with bands of satin. folded gracefully about the crown and pierced at the front with two immense pearl buttons. At the side are shaded blue ostrich feathers, un-

The newest tailored coats are beinning to take on the lines predicted for fall costumes, are taking the lines of the skirts with which they are worn, being long and scant as a result. Indeed some of the latest models are so scant that they are



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They are very elegant in the face cloths which are returning to favor. A striking model in natural color cloth is illustrated. Nothing could be plainer and closer than the skirt, but its lines are all symmetry and grace. The only trimmings are a few pendants about the bottom in black silk and large buttons sewn along the edge of the side seams.

The coat is devoid of any definite waistline, though close-fitting. It does not meet at the front, and is so cut out that a separate vest can be added whenever desired. The sleeves, cut in one with the back and front opened on the top and trimmed in the same way.

The stunning hat worn with the coat is trimmed with black satin and wings, being in natural color mohair

A chance for using an inexpensive material to excellent advantage is offered in this excellent model for a oung girl. The zephyr with diagonal stripes is one of the latest materials and although soft and sheer,

is made of light wool. Very narrow imitation Cluny insertion is principaly used to decorate the design pictured, the skirt having bands of the trimming about the waistline and again at the bottom at the head of a plain stitching of bias silk.

The blouse is one of the new seamless models, with the sleeve cut in one, and is trimmed in the same way as the skirt with the Cluny



A STRIPED ZEPHYR, SIMPLY MADE.

bands. A square neck is filled in with a soft guimpe of white batiste and the elbow sleeves have cuffs of

The belt is made of silk to match the hem on the skirt, being fastened at the side with a soft bow. The ends are heavily fringed.

Little dresses like this are quite pretty without linings, but when mounted over thin china silk slips in delicate colors their beauty is greatly enhanced. For youthful gowns the finer stripes are used, tucks and plaits being omitted from the decorative schemes approved by the leading dressmakers.

Society Woman at Table.

Society women break down, all too often, because they eat too little at one time and too much at another. Strangely enough, the very woman whose time theoretically is at her disposal, because of her wealth, cannot always control the order of her repasts. The French breakkfast idea is largely responsible for loss of health on the part of many a woman of fashion. Instead of taking a good American breakfast and so fortifying herself with a roll and coffee or chocolate with perhaps a little fruit on the side. Another trouble with the soclety woman of to-day is that she has forgotten the art of a generation ago, which was to shift social problems to the shoulders of her secretary. She worries as much over the affairs of the set as does her husband over the turn of the market. It should be her study to leave her social bothers outside her boudoir. She should not take soclety too seriously. And she should eat enough at all times, instead of having her meals alternate between feast and famine. With the business woman it is different. She, too, should eat sensibly, but not too much. She should drink plenty of milk, take tea, coffee and good chocolate in moderation, and always have plenty of fresh fruit. A light luncheon is better than a heavy one for her, for it must be remembered that the working woman has to go straight back to her work after her megl and has no time for exercise, wherefore a heavy repast is a severe tax upon her digestion.

SOME PUDDING RECIPES.

Puddings have become so varied the name pudding signifies unless the kind of pudding is specified. Here are a few of the many popular pudding recipes, or and new.

cupful of sugar and six level tablespoonsful of corn starch, made smooth in a little cold milk. pudding dish, aredge with sugar, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King turn in the pudding and cover with Ferry, drug stores. 50c, and \$1.00. a meringue made of the whites of four eggs beaten stiff and one-half of a cupful o' powdered sugar. Set in the oven to brown. Cool before

A Hint for Flower-Lovers.

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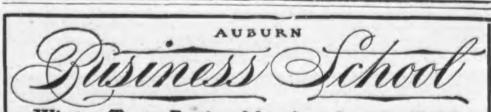
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The present road is the fifth one that Mr. Clarke has constructed. Mr. Clarke since he has been at work on the road has made his home in this city, and his Auburn friends will be pleased to hear of an appointment that is undoubtedly deserved, and for which the appointee is highly capable. - Advertiser, Dec. 17.

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Wilcox is Chairman.

Senator B. M. Wilcox of Auburn has been appointed chairman of the joint legislative committee to have charge of the interests of New York State at the Alaska Yukon Pacific Ex position, which will open at Seattle on June 1 next.

Senator Thomas B Dunn of Rochester was named as head of this com- and terms right. F. B. Parker, Momittee. Since his appointment he has been elected state treasurer and he has declined to act with the joint committee. Senator John Raines of Canandaigua, president of the senate pro tem, has appointed Senator Wilcox to fill the vacancy.

of the committee was held and Senator Wilcox was elected chairman. which makes him executive officer of charge of the construction of the New York state building and its custody, as well as the exhibits, during the exhibition.

The senator has appointed as sec J. Rogers of Albany, who has for many years been connected with the Louis. Dr Rogers will also be and other necessary preliminaries. The exhibition is expected to be a country. The financial part has already been assured.

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St. Mary's Fair. The grand fair held at McCormick's hall, King Ferry, Dec. 7, 8 and 9 for the benefit of St. Mary's church was a genuine success in every way. Large crowds filled the At the meeting of the joint com- hall each night, the largest crowd mittee in New York city a meeting being present the last night when it was estimated that there were 1000 people in the ball. Nice suppers were served each night by the parish the committee and gives him entire ladies. The fish pond afforded much amusement for the children, the beautiful display of fancy work interested the older people, while the Wheel of Fortune furnished much amusement for all. Happy Bill retary of the committee Dr Howard Daniels' orchestra was present and furnished some very fine music each night. Great excitement prevailed state educational department and the last night, when the prizes has had wide experience in exposition donated by different people, were affairs at Chicago, Paris and St. distributed. The following are some of the lucky ones: The twentysuperintendent of exhibits. Senator five dollars in gold was won by Wilcox and Dr. Rogers will leave for Wm. Donahue, the silver tea set by Seattle, Dec. 26, to arrange for space Henry Nolan, dress pattern by on the grounds, plans for the building Agnes Dooley, Smyrna rug by Richard Cusick, camera by Floyd King, bed blankets by James Riley, great success, as the residents of coat sweater by John Gard, barrel of Seattle and the whole Northwest flour by Wm. Dempsey, agate pail have taken hold of it with the char- by Arthur Counsell, chair by Ward acteristic push and energy of the new Atwater, the boys' suit by Maggie Fallon and the hat by J. R. Cueick. In the four contests the lucky ones were Mrs. Maggie Fallon who was awarded the bedroom suit, Miss Lizzie Nolan the diamond ring. Miss Eva McCormick the cost, and Master Philip Tyrrell the gold watch After the distribution of the prizes the crowd were favored by a very pleasing speech by Rev. J. B. Doran, pastor of St. Mary's church. The fair was a great success financially as well as socially, \$1,600 being realized.

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of any kind and it is not convenient for you to visit Moravia, drop a card or 'phone to F. B. Parker, Moravia, wealth. and he will call on you.

As a Sign of Good Faith. A new and strange phase of relig-

lous fervor seems to be spreading among the Buddhist monks in Burma; it is religious suicide. The pioneer of this mania was a

monk devoted to ecstatic meditation, until the desire seized him to be free from earthly passions. So he repaired to a pagoda, and

wrapped himself in thirteen monastic robes, besides his own, having first saturated them with oil. then sat cross-leged on a bit of leather, lighted the oil, and remained firm, fervently praying.

As soon as the smoke arose all the monks and people nearby came rushing up to him; but none thought of melting of frost must be taking place putting the fire out, or of helping the in other parts of the moon, unfortunate man in any way. They looked on until the fire ended, and gave it a very fine funeral.

putting under carpets, at this office persenced the shoe problem realize 5 cente a package.

The Discovery of Iron.

The stone age, bronze age and iron age so overlap one another it is impossible to say just when one begins or ends. Men began to use both ica was in the stone age so late as its discovery by Columbus 400 years co. It is safe to say that history proper and the iron age were born together anywhere from 8,000 to 10,-000 years ago. It is more than likely that men gained their first information concerning the properties of iron through experiments with the pieces of it that had fallen from the sky in the shape of meteors.

Tar and Feathers.

So far as we know, the first record of this punishment is in the year 1189 the first of Richard L At that time a law was passed that "any robber voyaging with the crusaders shall be first shaved, then hot pitch shall be poured upon him, and a cushion of feathers shook over it." After this the criminal was to be

A Sweet Nature Fake.

Failing to bite sugar from several lumps, some marked bees under observation by Gaston Bonnier, a French naturalist, flew away, returning in an hour or two with two other workers, after first visiting a fountain. Settling on the sugar they were seen to pump water from their crops, when they sucked up the syrup so formed.

It Rains Wealth.

Dr. McGee, Chief of the Bureau of Soils, figures that we get 200,000,000 cubic feet of rain in a year, which we can use for power, then for irriga-If you are thinking of buying a tion and then for a highway. That, piano, a watch, silverware or jewelry as Dr. Johnson said of Mrs. Thale's beer vats, is the potentiality of

Not Good at Riddles.

A lawyer was questioning a new client, a widow, the other day, about her history. "My history," she replied, is simplicity itself. My first was the happiness of my life, my sec. ond was goodness itself, my third-" "Excuse me, madam," interrupted the attorney, "but really we aren't

here to guess charades." See Changes on Moon's Surface. Changes on the moon's surface es-

pecially near the crater Linnaeus, are now recognized by Pickering, Barnard and others. It is concluded. that the diminution of a white patch must be a melting hoar of frost at sunrise and that the deposition and

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