# NDENCE.

Ellsworth.

her home the past week, after pending several weeks with relawer in this vicinity.

Charles Wilbur is spending the

inter in Florida Miss Florence Wilbur and brother

usic spent Christmas at their home Merritt Winn, wife and daughter joyed by the Sunday school.

liene and Charles Hagin spent bristmas in Ludlowville.

John Bradley left Dec. 21 for New ork to enter Bellevue hospital as inse surgeon. His sister, Miss Grace, companied him to New York to end her vacation with her brother. Horace Morgan is the guest of his ater at Bevannah.

Frank Morgan and little son Elsein Canandaigua visited at William organ's the past week.

Carter Husted and wife entertained and Mrs. Foster of Ithaca, Super- Bacon also attended the funeral. sor and Mrs. Streeter and son Buratte and William Streeter.

John Callahan and wife of Auburn ers Christmas guests of Elijah An-

Willard Aikin and wife entertained argo company of relatives at dinon Tuesday, the 24th.

Miss Lida Nolan of Venice was cent guest of Miss Jennie Fox.

L. L. Dillon and wife entertained and Mrs. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. year: siges, John Callahan and wife of burn, and Alton Callahan at wistmas dinner.

A.B. Locke is slowly recovering om his recent severe illness.

Mrs. S Berrels of Auburn was at guest of her parents, Albert wid and wife.

Mrs. Aikin and son Fred made a Miss Lucila Judge of Venice spent ristmas at the home of her brother

Mrs. Harlan Bradley is spending a weeks at the home of her father,

William Kind of Syracuse, Walter nd of Union Springs, Bertha Kind Moravia and Mrs. Clinton Mosher Bherwood were Christmas gueste

The Obristmas entertainment given the teacher, Miss Purcell, and her pils was very fine and all enjoyed e evening very much.

Dogs are making havoc with sheep this vicinity. Carter Husted, mes Byan, Arthur Smith and ijah Anthony have been the greatdesars. Some of the flocks were noat exterminated, Alton Callaa had three pet sheep which were dly mangled.

flow to Gure Chilblains. To enjoy freedom from chilblains,

dies John Kemp, East Otisfield, "I apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. we also used it for salt rheum with cellent results." Guaranteed for rer sores, indolent ulcers, piles, mass. 25c at J. S. Banker's, mon, and F. T. Atwater's, King riy, drug stores.

000000000000

Try our Job Printing.

that if they have Scott's Emulalth and strength.

at about Scott's don't have to be

a strength, puts fat retful baby happy, cheeks, and premoumption.

form for sick and and poor.

000100

as and no alcohol.

#### North Lansing.

DEC. 80-Charles Bower and wife returned home on Christmas day, after being away a week during which time they attended the funeral Dag. 31-Mrs. Goldring returned of Aunt Sarah Divine at Venice.

Jacob DeCamp has been quite sick and is improving.

The little son of J. Woodruff has been very sick, but is thought to be a little better.

John DeCamp and wife entertained organ of the Ithaca Conservatory of a large company on Christmas day. The Christmas tree at the church on Tuesday afternoon was greatly en-

> Dana Singer took a load of pork to Ithaca on Tuesday. He started with a sleigh but had to stop and exchange for a wagon.

Elmer Starner and wife attended the funeral of D. H. Thayer at Ludlowville.

Frank Beardsley and wife visited at David Dye's beyond Moravia last Mrs. Sara Pierce attended the

funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Divine, on Sunday, the 22nd. Charles The family dinner of the Boyles

family on Christmas was held at Floyd Demond's. The young people gave Mildred

#### Metzgan a surprise last Friday night. King Ferry.

DEC 31-A a special communication of Genoa Lodge, 421, held at King Ferry, Dec. 28, the following officers were installed for the ensuing

W M-W W Atwater. S W-F L Stilwell.

J W-G E Curtis. Tress-W H Peckham.

Sec-G W Shaw. 8 D-Casper Fenner.

J D-Allen Barger. SMC-HW Smith.

JM C-F E Corwin. Tiler-O B Drake.

Chaplain-Rev. Robert Ivey. The week of prayer will be ob-

erved in this place next week. Frank Holland and family spent Christmas with friends in Scipio,

Mrs. Ada Wheeler of Geneva visited friends in this place last week.

Ward Atwater was home from Au-

burn Christmas. Mrs. Alfred Avery and children are

visiting her parents at Old Forge, Pa. Herbert Garey of Auburn spent New Year's with his mother, Mrs. M.

# Venice Genter.

JAN. 1-Happy New Year to the editor and all readers of THE TRIBUNE. Misses Lena Mosher and Clara An-

drews of Moravia High school spent the Holiday vacation at their respective homes in this place.

Samuel Cranson and wife started on Monday for a visit of a few weeks among friends in Michigan and Wisconsin. William Beebre and wife of Union Springs will look atter their home affairs in their absence,

There was a large gathering of the Clark family at the home of Fred Clark and wife on Christmas day. It ma wounds, frost bites and skin is said there were forty-two present We doubt if it be possible for any other family in this vicinity to make as g.od a showing.

> John Muldoon who has been working in Auburn the past year is at his home in this place.

> The mild weather of the past week has been too much for the sleighing and the black mud is again very much in evidence.

> John Beardsley of Five Corners and D. Beardsley of Cortland with their wives spent a couple of days recently with their brother Warren and family.

# Wise Counsel from the South

"I want to give some valuable sdvice to those who suffer with lame back and kidney trouble," says J. R. Blankenship, of Beck, Tenn, 19.1 have proved to an absolute certainty that Electric Briters will positively cure this distressing condition. The first bottle gave me great relief and after taking a few more bottles, I was completely cured; so completely nally, acting directly upon the blood that it becomes a pleasure to recommend this great remedy." Sold Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per

#### Cast Genoa.

DEC 26-Miss Ruby Tifft of Ithaca is spending her Christmas vacation with friends and relatives here.

David Nettleton, who is working for the Cornell Dairy Association, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Bert Smith

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Willis of Ithaca spent Sunday with her parents, Fitch Strong and wife

Mrs. Frank Starner has been quite ill, but is much better at present.

Miss Belle Bothwell spent last week Tuesday with Miss Leona Southworth at Five Corners. Miss Amy Sharpsteen has been

quite ill. The church fair held Dec. 18 was a great success. The church was prettily decorated with evergreens and the music furnished by Smith's or-

chestra was excellent. Each booth was tastily arranged. A lunch was served to all. Proceeds of the evening, \$65 64.

DEC. 31-Miss Amy Sharpsteen is able to sit up.

Miss Margaret Austin has nearly recovered from her stomach trouble. Mrs. Roy Lobdell and daughters have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Amorella Strong.

School closed last week and opened on Monday with a new teacher, Miss Dresser of Summerhill. Miss Hop kins, the former teacher, is soon to be married.

Ruby Tifft is visiting at East Venice and Genoa.

Frank Young and wife of East Venice spent Sunday at John Smith's. David Nettleton is testing at present at the farm of George Blewer, Newark Valley.

Mrs. Smith of Levanna is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. Sharpsteen.

The John Sharpsteen family held their family reunion and Christmas dinner at Jay Sharpsteen's.

The Sill Christmas reunion was held this year with William Sill and family.

Wm. Shaffer and wife, Frank Bothwell and wife and Stephen Sharpsteen and mother attended the funeral of Daniel Thayer at Ludlowville last Thursday.

The Nettleton Christmas reunion was held with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff at Moravia.

Miss Belle Bothwell is having a short vacation.

Ethel Bower spent a portion of last week with her grandmother in Laneing.

# Poplar Ridge.

DEC. 30-Our beautiful sleighing is gone and the roads are in mud once

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Dec. 25, 1907. a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Husted entertained a company at dinner the 25th and had a family Christmas tree in the afternoon. Miss Gertrude Eley, who is teach-

ing in Geneva, is home for the Holiday vacation. She spent Saturday and Sunday at Allen Landon's. Miss Bernice White is spending a

few days with her cousin, Coral Culver and family, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ada Wheeler, who teaches in Geneva, is spending part of her vacation here and in King Ferry.

There was a family gathering and tree at Allen Landon's on Christmas. Coral Culver and family spent Sunday at Dayton Atwater's at Clear

Joseph Chase and wife spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Cornell, at King Ferry.

# How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F J CHENEY & Co, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F J Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interand mucous surfaces of the system. could guapanton at J. S. Bankar's, hottle. Sold by all Draggists. and F. T. Atmeter's, King Take Hall's Passily Pills for con-

#### Ensenore Heights.

DEC. 30-Floyd H. Loveland was Christmas guest of his sister, Mrs. Wilson M. Gould, of Newark, N. Y.

Miss Harriet Peterson of Owasco Lake is visiting her cousins, the Misses VanLiew.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Willis Hoskins of Auburn.

Progressive euchre was played at the Maccabee social Friday evening. First prizes were won by Miss Edith VanLiew and Sir Knight Thomas Coulson. Sir Knight Coral C. Culver and family of Poplar Ridge were present.

Hugh Walker has returned from a trip to Canandaigua.

Mrs. Mary Culver and children spent Christmas with relatives in

Miss Alwilda Reynolds was given "Teddy Bear" surprise party, Tuesday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Shorkley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baldwin spent two days in Auburn last week.

Miss Martha Jaquette was surprised at her home, Friday evening. Games were played, light refreshments served, and the evening passed very pleasantly.

Mrs. Katherine Wyant spent last Thursday in Weedsport.

Willie Wheat of Moravia and Charles Peckham, of Throopsville have been guests of John R. Eaker.

Mr. Sager has given up his school to accept an appointment as railway mail clerk. Dennis Whalen, one of the oldest

home near Ensenore, Saturday, Dec. Mrs. Mortimer Palmer has been spending a fortnight with her daugh-

residents of the town, died at his

ter, Mrs. Erwin Weeks, of Locke. Sadness and gloom were cast over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter Sunday by the death of their little two-year-old daughter, Sylvia The child, climbing up to a cupboard, reached some headache tablets, swallowed several, and died within a few hours. Dr. Smith was sum moned but could not save the child. The funeral will be held at the house Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Burial at Scipio Rural cemetery. Rev. Harry Wright will officiate.

# Sage.

DEC. 30-Frank Drake and wife entertained Earl Teeter and family Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuller are the happy parents of a daughter born Dec. 16 at Bemidja, Minn. Mrs. Tuller was formerly Miss Nellie Smith of this place.

Myron Teets and wife of Etna spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ernest Teeter and family.

Mrs. Mary Douglass spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. John Morgan and family at South Lan-

Henry Terpening is spending a few

days with his parents here. Will Bloom and family of the Lake Road spent Christmas at Ben Counsell's.

Charles Pierson and wife recently visited his brother, Frank Pierson, near West Groton.

John Detrick, wife and little daughter are spending several days with the former's sister, near New-

Elmer Nichols spent Christmas with his parents at Erin.

George Rightmire and wife spent a few days last week at Erwin Davis.' Miss Marguerite Davis is spending the holiday vacation with her parents.

# Gured of Lung Trouble.

"It is now eleven years since I had a narrow escape from consumption," writes C. O. Floyd, a leading business man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run down in weight to 135 pounds, and coughing was constant, both by day and by night. Finally I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and continued this for about six months, when my cough and lung trouble were entirely gone and I was restored to my normal weight, 170 pounds," Thousands of persons are healed every year. Guaranteed at J. B. Banker's, Grans, and F. T. Anwater's, using Feety, drug stores.

# Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,



DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,

Corner of Main and Maple Streets, Dentistry done in all branches; best of materials used; satisfaction

#### guaranteed.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain. Specialties-Filling and preserving the natural teeth; making of artificial sets of teeth.

Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good! work. No Extracting of Teeth after dark

> H. E. ANTHONY, M. D. MORAVIA, N. Y.

Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., I to 20. m 7 to 9 p. m. Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone. Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and

Death of Mrs. Lockerby.

FITTING OF GLASSES.

Mrs. Clara E. Lockerby, wife of Dr. W. H. Lockerby of Ithaca, died very suddenly on Wednesday, Dec. 25, at the home of her brother, Charles E. Hagin, in South Lansing. She had been in poor health for several years, but her condition was not of an alarming nature, and her death came as a severe shock to her

Mrs Lockerby had been visiting at the home of her brother for several weeks and Dr. Lockerby had expected to spend Christmas with her. She did not arise Wednesday morning, and a member of the family found her dying in bed. Her husband was summoned immediately,

but death came before he arrived. Mrs. Lockerby was born in Lang ing in 1858, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hagin. She had resided in Ithaca for the past fifteen years. The survivors are her husband, Dr. Lockerby, her mother, Mrs. B. M. Hagin, and two brothers, Charles and A. L. Hagin. The funeral was held at 1 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 28, from her homelin North Aurora street, Ithaca, the Rev. J. F. Fitschen, Jr., officiating. The interment was made in Lake View cemetery.

Mrs. Lockerby was a cousin of F. C. Hagin of Genoa.

Lansing Lodge, F. & A. M.

At the annual election of officers of Lansing Lodge, No. 774, F. & A. M., the following were elected for 1908: Worshipful Master-Frank Moran. Senior Warden-E. C. Starner. Junior Warden-Fred L. Grey. Treasurer-Edd E. Buck. Secretary-Charles Lobdell.

Chaplain-D. W. Smith. Senior Deacon-D. C. Mosher. Junior Deacon-Levi J. Starner. Senior Master of Ceremonies-B. R.

Marshal-A. J. Brink.

Junier Master of Ceremonies-A. J. Bothwell.

Tiler-C. F. Strong. Trustee-C. Leonard.

stated communication.

Organist-5. E. Smith. D. C. Mosher is installing officer, Wm. Starner acting as marshal, Installation will take place at next

The TRIBURE fob printing is first-class in every respect and prices are reasonable. Send for estimates.

Your Hair Contrary?

Is it inclined to run away? Don't punish it with a cruel brush and comb! Feed it, nourish it, save it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula. Then your hair will remain at home, on your head, where it belongs. An elegant dressing. Keeps the scalp healthy.



We certainly belt or this, or we won!

# Scrap Book

Wanted a Just Distribution.

A lieutenant of H. M. S. Revenge just before the battle of Trafalgar discovered one of the gunners on his knees before his gun.

"What are you doing?" shouted the amazed lieutenant, "You're not afraid,

are you?"

"Afraid!" cried the gunner scornfully, rising from his knees. "No, I'm not

afraid. I was praying." "What are you praying for if you're

not afraid?" "I was praying, sir, that the enemy's

shot may be distributed in the same proportion as the prize money-almost all of it among the officers!"

THE SOCIAL SHOW.

But the thirsty of soul soon learn to know The moistureless froth of the social show; The vulgar sham of the pompous feast Where the heaviest purse is the highest priest:

The organized charity, scrimped and iced, In the name of a cautious, statistical Christ;

The smile restrained, the respectable cant, When a friend in need is a friend in

Where the only aim is to keep affoat, And a brother may drown, with a cry in his throat.

-John Boyle O'Reilly,

As It Was Announced,

At a church entertalment the master of ceremonies announced:

"Miss Bates will sing 'Oh, that I had wings like a dove, for then would I fly away and be at rest,' accompanied by the minister."

Not Much Choice to Him.

Six-year-old Dick was preparing, much against his own sweet will, to go calling with his mother. It was the first time that Dick had been allowed to get ready alone, and, together with boyish disgust at being obliged to go visiting, he felt the importance of the situation.

After having put on his hat and coat he suddenly remembered something and called downstairs, "Mother, shall I wash my hands or wear gloves?"-Ladies' Home Journal.

A Blessing In Disguise.

Five Landis brothers were born on a farm in Indiana. Two of them are now members of congress, one is the now famous federal judge in Chicago, one is supervisor of posts in Porto Rico and one is a physician in Cincin-

"We had to work from daylight to dark on that farm," says Congressman Charles Landis. "Father had a team, and it took up all our time to get enough off that farm to support that team. We were working night and day to get provender for those horses.

"Fortunately one of the horses died, and a couple of us got away. Then the other horse died, and that let the rest of us out, and since then we have hopped along as best we could."

Self Interest.

The real estate firm of Solomon & O'Sullivan had lots for sale in a new suburban addition. O'Sullivan, young. enthusiastic and Irish, was writing the advertisement and urged impending purchasers to seize the passing moment.

"Napoleon not only met opportunity; he created it!"

Mr. Solomon read this line in the advertisement slowly and carefully. "This fellow Napoleon," he said-"what's the use of advertising him with our mouey?"-Lippincott's.

Everybody Fitted but Father. "Shall we have to buy new woolen

underwear for all of the boys this year?"

"No, dear. Yours have shrunk so they just fit John; John's shrunk so they just fit Jimmy; Jimmy's shrunk to fit Willie, and Willie's are just snug on the baby. You are the only one that needs new ones."

Annihilating Time.

A traveler, finding that he had a couple of hours in Dublin, called a cab and told the driver to drive him around for two hours. After awhile the driver began to whip up his horse, and they narrowly escaped several collisions.

"What's the matter?" demanded the passenger. "Why are you driving so recklessly? I'm in no hurry."

"Ah, g'wan wid yez! D'ye think thot I'm goin' to put in me whole day drivin' ye around for two hours? Gitap!" —Everybody's,

Mark Twain's Definition. Mark Twain during a conversation with a young lady had occasion to mention the word drydock.

"What is a drydock, Mr. Clemens?" "A thirsty physician."

Wasted Tears.

The official in charge of the grounds at Mount Vernon came upon a woman kneeling before a building not far from the monument. She was bathed in tears. Thinking that the lady was in trouble, the director gently inquired whether he might be of service to her.

"No, thank you," sobbed the woman. "I am not in trouble, but my patriotic feeling wercame me when I first gazed upon the tomb of the Father of His Country?

"Pardou me madam, but you have made a stight mistake. This is not the temb of Whshington, but his ice

Did Not Know he Word's Meaning. Sarah Bernhadt, in company with liberation that was ominous, but her in the groot. Furia out the play, and th Marshal Car

Crimeau war, entered and was struck by their silence and depression.

"You are not very gay," he said. "What is it?" "Ah, monsieur," replied the actress,

"we are on the eve of a great battle and are afraid." "Afraid?" echoed the marshal, mysti-

fied. "Ah, I beg your pardon. I quite for-

got," replied Bernhardt. Touching a bell, which summoned an usher, she said to him: "Pleard, please bring a dictionary for

monsiour."

The Governor and the Preacher.

"Do you know why chickens are the most devout of all fowls?" asked Governor Hoch of a colored preacher who had called upon him for a subscription. "No, sah, goveneh. Why am It?"

"Because more of them go into the ministry."-Kansas City Journal.

They Had the Goods.

A gentleman of cultivated musical tastes advertised for rooms in a private family "fond of music." The next mail brought him the following

Dear Sir-I think that we could accommodate you with rooms, and as for music one of my daughters plays the parlor organ and gittar; another one plays the accordeon and banjo; I play the coronet and fiddle; my wife plays the harmonica and my son the flute. We all sing, and if you are good at tenner singing you would fit right in when we get to singing gospel hims evenings, for none of us sings tenner. Or if you play the base vial we have one right here in the house. If you want music as well as rooms and board, we could accommodate you, and there would be no extry charge for it.

-Lippincott's.

Ingersoll and the Bishop.

Bishop Potter of New York once lay so sick that his life was despaired of, and even his intimate friends were denied admittance to his bedside. One day, however, Colonel Ingersoll called. The bishop demanded, despite the protest of his physicians, that the distinguished agnostic be asked into the sick-

"How is it, bishop," said Ingersoll after he had offered his condolences to the invalid, "that I am so highly favored when your other friends are not allowed to see you?"

"Well, you see, colonel, I may not recover from this illness, and if I do not I have every assurance of seeing the others in the next world. I realized that if I wished to see you again I must do it here."

Minnesota's Wonderful Climate.

A sickly lady who was visiting a Minnesota health resort on the advice of her physician was seated at the table next to a ruddy faced, robust looking young man.

"Have you improved much since you came here?" the lady asked. "Wonderfully, ma'am," replied the

young man. "And you were in very bad health

when you came?' she persisted. "Why, when I first came here I was

probably the weakest person you ever saw. I had practically no use of my limbs nor the use of a single faculty." "Dear, dear! And you lived?"

"I certainly did, ma'am, although I was absolutely dependent upon others for everything, being without power to help myself, but I commenced to gain immediately upon my arrival and haven't experienced a serious setback since."

"Wonderful, wonderful!" murmured the lady. "I trust you found kind friends here, sir?"

"Indeed I did, ma'am. It is to them and to the pure air of Minnesota that I owe my life. My father's family were with me, but unfortunately my mother was prostrated with a severe illness during the time of my greatest weakness."

"How sad! Surely, sir, you must have been greatly reduced in flesh

when you arrived here." "Yes, ma'am. They tell me that I only weighed nine pounds at the time of my birth here."-Everybody's,

A Bright Boy.

"Now, boys, what is the axis of the

earth?

"The axis of the earth," said Johnny, "is an imaginary line which passes from one pole to another, and on it the earth revolves."

"Very good, Johnny," said the teacher. "Could you hang clothes on that line?" "Yes, sir."

"Oh, indeed, and what sort of clothes, may I ask?" "Imaginary clothes, sir."

Stale Bait.

"I abominate bachelors," said Joseph Jefferson to a group of Yale juniors. "The older they grow the more conceited they grow. I took one down a peg, though, the other day. He was talking about this woman he had known and that woman he had known, and all these women, it seemed, had mar-

"'Why, you,' I said, 'are in danger of getting left. Why don't you, too, get married before it is too late?' "'Oh,' said the bachelor, with

chuckle, 'there are still plenty of good fish in the sea.' "'But the bait,' said I-'isn't there

danger of the bait becoming stale?"

Where She Had Him. A colored girl asked the drug clerk

for\_"10 cents' wuth o' cou't plaster." "What color?" he asked.

"Flesh cullah, suh," Whereupon the clerk proffered a box of black court plaster. The girl opened the box with a de-

ated before the fire face was unruffled as alle noted the thester in color of the contents and said: "I get for flesh cultab an' you down give my skin culish." - Letine Reme

Saturday Night Talks

By F. E. DAVISON - RUTLAND VT. MILLIAM MARIEN

LIFE, LOVE, LIGHT, FAITH. Jan. 5, '08. (John 1:1-84).

There is a fountain in a German city, where, every morning, noon and

night, the citizens throng to enjoy

the flowing water as it pours through

numerous mouths, the figures rep-

resenting all the forms of human life. The farmer drinks from the fountain and sees it adorned with figures of waving grain, from which are traced the words, "I am the bread of The shepherd comes and life". drinks from the outstretched hands of a sculptured shepherd holding a lamb to his bosom, and exclaiming, "I am the good shepherd." The traveller sees a guide holding a lamp in his hand, as he cries, "I am the light of the world." The gardener drinks from the fountain, and for him the waters seem to be crushed from the clusters of grapes that hang above it in the stone, almost hiding the

letters "I am the true vine". The

whole realm of nature seems repre-

sented in the fountain and each one

finds for himself his own personal

mind gratified. It is much like that with the gospel of John which we are to traverse for several months. It speaks a various language. It addresses us, not only in the tenderest words of love, the most exquisite figures of speech, the most profound discourses of human thought, but it lays under tribute every figure of Hebrew history and the wonders of the natural world in the endeavor to express in glowing language the worth of Him who is the first and the last

in nature, history, revelation and the hearts of men. The four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John are only a four-fold view of Christ. Matthew presents him as the king, Mark as the servant, Luke as the brother man, and John as the divine man. Therefore his symbol in Matthew is the Lion, in Mark is the Ox, in Luke is the Man and in John is the Eagle. Read Ezekiel 1:10 and Rev. 4:7, and see. Matthew wrote his gospel for the Jew, hence the kingdom is the keynote of his whole book, that word occurring 56 times in his gospel, the "kingdom of heaven" 32 times, and nowhere else in the New Testament Mark wrote his gospel for the Romans, consequently he does not touch the question of a kingdom which they were all familiar but dwells upon the idea of service and strict obedience, level with their comprehension. Luke wrote his gospel for the Greek and he shows up Christ's human nature, the tender, sympathetic brother man. wrote his gospel for the believer of whatever tribe or nation and like the eagle he soars into the sun, and plucks his object of devotion out of the bosom of eternity to which he sends him back again when his

There are four words in this gospel which fitly characterize it from all the others They are: LIFE.

LIGHT, LOVE, FAITH.

earthly career is ended.

Of these four Life is the most pronounced keynote. Matthew teaches of righteousness. Mark, of service; Luke, of mercy; but John takes us straight to the fountain of life, the spring of righteousness and service. These four words are found be-

ginning his lesson. "In Him was "That was the true light," "But as many as received him &c." "Even to them that believe in His name." You see, it is life, light, love, and faith. So it is all through the book. Take life:

In chap. 1. Life Manifest. In chap. 2. Life Illustrated. In chap. 3. Life Begun. In chap. 4. Life Uprising (fountain).

In chap. 5. Life Eternal. In chap 6. Life Sustained. In chap. 7. Life Outflowing. In chap. 8. Life and Freedom. In chap. 9. Life Illuminated. In chap. 10 Life Abundant. In chap. 11-14, Resurrection Life

In chap. 15. Life Fruitful. In chap. 16-21. Life Eternal. The same thing is true of Light The gospel teaches that Christ !primeval light. Old Testament light.

and the Light of the world. He is the light of interpretation, of conviction, of vision, of personal guidance, a search light and a light tha shines right through the grave illum inating the further side. So it is with Love.

In chap. 1. We have God's love to His son. In chap, 3. God's love to the world

In chap. 4. Christ's love for th sinful. In chap. 6. Christ's love for the

needy. In chap, 10. Christ's love for hi

And so it is with Faith. The stances of the development of fait are too numerous to record here, by the statement at the close of t'book, "These are written that might believe" are a sufficient e dence that this golden thread run all through this wonderful book We shall become better satisfied of its value as we proceed. Life the primary messelly; having that light for sever problem is new have bee that and make to assured up math ar desh farmer.

A Delicate Task in Egyp ing Secrets of the Harams.

The country for the last Isw days has been going through atterior of questions and answers. It is the iod of the decennial census. At he the taking of the census is a com atively easy matter. Every house holder has his or her sheet to fill up on a certain night and the collector fetches it on his rounds, and there the matter ends. But in Egypt there are insuperable dimenties in the way of such simple methods

and Clon

Auto Ph

Corner

Deposit

To begin with as the illiterate class is large, it is manifestly impossible to get the forms filled in, writes a Cairo correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette. So the Government has had to nominate an army of inspectors. who have been going from house to house and have powers to penetrale to the inner apartments in order to obtain full details.

Of course in a number of cases the natives, not understanding the cause, resent this intrusion, and some of the incidents have been most awkward. Moreover, very few of the fellaheen really know their ages, their idea of time being fixed by events. Thus one man's reply to the questioner was that he was a boy working in his father's field when Alexandria was bombarded, and another that he remembered seeing the "manka fransawiya," evidently the Empress Eugenie, at the opening of the Suez Can-

On the other hand the women, unlike their Western sisters, do not consider age a thing to be ashamed of and unblushingly admit, in some cases, quite ten years more than possibly is their age. The harems have been another obstacle to the completeness of the census, and in many instances the inspectors have had warm quarters of an hour with the surly and unwilling eunuchs who guard those portions of the Easterner's domicile.

Altogether the lot of a census inspector is by no means a happy one. and it cannot be wondered at that many of them fight shy of the jon The task requires no end of tact, patience and persuasive power and, considering the difficulties in the way and the fact that the inspectors are empowered to hale recalcitrant inhabitants before the nearest magistrate or mamour it speaks volumes for the able manner in which the inspectors have tackled their delicate task tout very few cases have been reported.

MEDICAL EDUCATION IN JAPAN.

Knowledge of the Healing Art Due to a Dutch Book

The first Western knowled troduced into the Japanese Empire was through a Dutch taxtbook of anatomy, which came into the hands of a Japanese physician about the year 1771. After months of study, this physician and three friends published a good translation of the book. It taught them that their former teaching had been wrong. On looking arst at the illustrations in the book, they dissected the body of a criminal in order to find out who was right-they or the teachings of the Dutch book

In 1868, the Imperial University was established, with an excellent medical school, in charge of German teachers, and a four years' course. which admitted just 100 students to each course. Those who prepare for the medical work also take German as a language, since it is the medical

language of Japan. Today all the teachers in the Imperial University are Japanese, with the exception of two honorary professors, who are German. After the student receives his degree—at the end of the four years he is allowed to practice without a further examination, and so much are physicians in demand that minor schools of medicine have been established, the studen's of which are allowed to practice by obtaining a license after pass

American Pianos Abroad.

ing an examination.

There is no trade in American-made planos in Scotland because it has been found that when planes are manufactured in the dry climate of the United States and brought to Scotland the wood in the course of a few months is seriously affected by the damphese, causing joints to open and frequently "buckling" the sounding board, One American firm does a very large business in that country but it has all it instruments made in Hamburg, where the wood has been seasoned in a of mate similar to that of Scotland. has become a saying in the trade the the only "American" planor sold Scotland are "made in Cormany."

We

temend

We hav

make u

a descri

ious in

**PO**1

Devastation by Sand. On the coasts of Pomernula there

are large tracts of sand, heaped up the wind, hundreds of yards in breads and from sixty to 120 feet high, and these hills, propelled by the win move steadily in an easterly direction The speed at which these great bell travel is from thirty also to fifty feet a year. Pine woods, which some times come in their line of many cannot stop them and are completely destroyed. The branches are rolls off by the sand and nothing is letter the trees but the bare steam, and siter a few years wither and dis-

Satan works hardest when churches are closed for the tions

A ASSESSMEN

Organia

EFFECT OF WATER ON ROADS.

nstead of Being Injurious it Keeps

a Road in Good Condition. It has been said that water is the vorst foe of good roads. Strange as may seem, water is also the best riend of a good road—a good road impossible without it. Whether vater is friend of enemy depends on he amount that is present. With oo much or too little water, good oads are inpossible—there must be fust enough for the road to be at tits best. The reason for this is simple when once understood. It

s just this. Most rocks and soilsn fact, practically all except sandstones and sand soils-have the property of absorbing water and formin g a jelly-like film about each grain. Then the soil is saturated with water hese grains with their jelly-like Custings are almost floating and have little tenacity—they slide over each other as though greased. When this is the case the particles cannot hang together, consequently a foot or wheel sinks right through the material, and we say the road is

muddy.

When a part of the water dries out these tiny films get more sticky and cling to each other with considerable tenacity. When this is the ase we say the road is thoroughly comented and the road is in prime ondition if it is not rutted up. You have all seen roads in this condition then the bottom of a well-traveled rat in a clay road gets almost as hard as a rock. Clay possesses this ementing quality in a high degree, and the reason the rut gets so hard is that when the particles were wet and the absorbed water had developed those jelly-like films the wheels presseed them tight together. Consequently when the road dried the clay particles dried all in one mass. If this is allowed to get too dry the nass becomes brittle and beats up into dust. It is in this way that lack of water is unfavorable to good

This principle applies to macadam and gravel roads as well as to dirt roads. The material used must have the proper amount of cementing powor or it will not be a success. There must be enough fine dust to fill the es between the larger pebbles and serve to cement them together. The material should be just hard enagh so that the new dust worn off w the traffic will exactly replace that material is too hard, not enough is worn off and the road will muddy or dusty. Consequently

kind of rock used should be suitto the amount of traffic. With clay, loam and limestone oads very little water is needed to the road in good condition. The road should therefore be well roundod up and provided with good ditthes made on such grade that the water will not stay in them and soak in to soften the foundation. With and roads the situation is different. land has no cementing qualities and at its best when saturated with water. Sand roads should therefore of be rounded up nor ditched at the de any more than is absolutely necsary to keep water from standing the surface. The water should prevented from evaporating by ouraging the growth of grass and

trees these simple, easily underprinciples all road building. hat is properly done, must be based. One of the best means of applying principals on common clay or roads is the split-log drag. It ed when the road is moistthe tiny particles of clay and have been softened by water.
y layer of this plastic material is ed over, kneaded together and down over the surface of s road, where is dries into a hard, coating. It is left smooth, so no water stays in ruts and no are formed to beat up into atitions of this process add after layer of hard, well-pudmaterial that is nearly imperto water, until after a few of this the road has a thick, brick-like coating that sheds like a roof and is able to hold n through long-continued wet

Is there cause for surprise in the that some of the wealthier of property owners of an Illinois protested against paving the s, while a washerwoman declarhat she was willing to work r to help pay for putting down that would keep people out mud?

Starting a New Variety.

a are many new varieties of ware unknown a few some of these varieties so so doubt are, decided upon the older ones, are an atill quite a number desirable for general sale purposes. It is eall e a little caution in es of new varieties. plantation, especially, to the sale welcow at first. trable it will not be to order more, and if to loss and trouble is Property or Value.

A great deal has been said and written about the use of perfumes the point always raised is merely whether or not it is good taste. A question seldom touched upon is the fact that perfumes have a certain medicinal property or value, says Harpers Magazine.

The ancients recognized this medicinal quality, and one of the Latin writers has put more than a hundred these the violet is given a place higher than any other flower. To course, essential that the essence should be pure and made from the flower. A large percentage of the violet water on the market is only a chemical imitation, and most chemical-compound perfumes are irritatharmful.

The idea which our grandmothers had of scenting the sheets with lavender was merely carrying out the old idea that lavender soothes the nerves and is a great sleep-promoter. Some refreshing perfumes are stimulating, but lavender combines re-

freshment and relaxation. Another perfume which has a distinct medicinal value is jasmine Old writers suggest it as a general tonic, but add the warning that, though most beneficial when taken alone, it is in most compounds injurious, producing nerve exhaustion and profound depression.

Chemists find many interesting experiments in the compounding of scents. Almost all perfumes have as a basis ambergris or civet, and while these ingredients are most essential great care must be observed in their use, as a grain too much will make the scent distressingly irritating to the wearer, to say nothing of innocent bystanders.

There are many persons who cannot stand the scent of some particular flower which to peple in general is most agreeable. The most striking illustration of the effect of a scent is seen in the case of a person suffering from hay fever or rose

Another little known characteristic of scents is the quickness with which they will awaken a soundly sleeping person, even when repeated calling or even shaking has failed to do so. As a rule, a person who is awakened by an agreeable scent. a delicate perfume will rise in a cheerful mood.

THE TASMANIAN ABORIGINE.

Was Made Too Late.

The visitor to Tasmania can have little body of about 4 feet.

The Tasmanian aborigine was a of county fairs. clean sort of person, moving every day, so as not to have the dirt or times a necklace and also on occassions tied a strip of fur around the get along very well with this even 000. though the winters were cold.

Then came the white man with his gun and his modesty. Between the gun and the blank blanket and some other clothes and the permanent shelter, there was only one left in the seventies, and she-Trucaninni-died at about the age of 70 years, in 1876, and her bones, well articulated and polished, stand in state to-day.

When this face had disappeared the "pale-ozoic fellows" discovered that these Tasmanian aborigines were probably the world's only specimens of the people of the stone age. But the discovery came too late. The folk who had mixed up with them were not of the calibre to give the world a very good, to say nothing of reliable, record of the inner characteristics of this extra primitive people, or their traditional account of how black as the ace of spades, they got marooned on this isolated island. Their principal record left is that they did not worry—a fact from which it may be reasoned that bald heads and gray hairs were probably not known in the days when slabs of granite were legal tender.

Poverty of Genius.

Like many other musical geniuses. Signor Puccini, perhaps the foremost composer of the day, knew days of adversity. In fact, when he was writing his first opera, "Le Villi," he was so poor that he was obliged were fine eating and their feathers to live for four months on credit at made attractive trophies of the hunt. a tiny restaurant in a Milan slum. Ultimately the Itshian Government allowed Puccini a charity pension of a few france a week. With two or at shows and expositions which orthree other enthusiastic music lovers | iginated in this country, does not he lived in humble lodgings, but they meet with favor in England, where were so poverty-stricken that they the idea is to be inaugrated in conwere often obliged to pawn their nection with a great automobile disovercoats and boots in order to get play at the Olympia in London. The a little ready money for everyday proposition is very adversely criticisnecessities. Playing the piano at ed throughout Great Britain. The cafe concerts, teaching at a franc a scheme contemplates uniform booth lesson and copying manuscripts, construction and decoration, which is such was the drudgery which Pne- the only way a harmonious general cini went through before his earned display may be secured, and in this

of the Indoor Opera Glass.

Opera glasses contained in cases both in support of and against, but attached to seats in theatres, and which can be got out for use by dropping a dime in a slot have long een familiar; but comparatively new is the scenery glass, which may be found in places whence views of mountains or rivers may be had or perhaps installed on steamboats.

The scenery glass, which is not a little opera but a field or marine different scents on record as reme- glass, is contained in a compartment dies for various diseases. Among mounted on a pedestal that can be set up anywhere. This compartment is not locked, but is kept possess this medicinal value it is, of closed by a spring door, which protects the glass from the weather.

You can take the glass from this compartment and examine it if you wish, but you can't look through it without dropping a nickle in a slot in another boxlike compartment iming to the nerves if not positively mediately above the one containing the glass. This upper compartment contains an electrically operated mechanical contrivance by means of which the glass may be brought into

> The glass is attached to the machine by a flexible covered wire of sufficient length to permit the observer to raise the glass to the eyes freely. When the glass is not in use its sight lenses are covered by a shutter inside the glass, so that then you can't look through them; but drop a nickle in the slot and by means of the mechanism thus set in motion there is sent through the flexible wire an electric current that draws the shutter back from the lenses and so brings the glass into condition for use for the time for which the machine is set.

> When the time is up the current eases and the thus released shutter closes again over the lenses, there to remain until the next nickel is dropped in the slot and the controlling mechanism is again set in operation.

The machine can be set to hold the shutter for any period of timethree minutes is the time allowed as the scenery glass machines are now commonly adjusted.

FARMERS AND THE RACES.

Profits of the Big Tracks Help to Run the County Fairs.

One thing that amazes the visitor from out of town who drops in on the racetracks around New York is that betting is in full swing despite signs announcing that it is illegal.

. There is one section of the Percy-Gray law-the law forbidding betting on horseraces in New York State -that is at once very strong and Last of the Race-Discovery That zine. It provides that the State shall receive out of the gross revenues of the racetracks a certain percentum.

By the original law the State got an experience that is novel-he can 5 per cent. A year ago, when a sharp call on the last of the native race of fight was made in the Legislature, the land. She is Trucaninni, and the racing people consented to anshe holds receptions in a glass case amendment whereby this percentage in the National Museum. There is is increased gradually until the State only the skeleton left, but judging receives 71/2 per cent. The money from that she was a well organized from the racetracks goes to the State agricultural societies for the support

The amount the county fairs get is so great that it dazzles the upashes of yesterday in his camp. The State legislators. It averages about mode was uncut hair for men, shay- \$1,000 a day for every day of the en heads for women. Both wore at year. The gross receipts of the Sheepshead Bay or Belmont Park tracks range from \$15,000 to \$75, calves of their legs. They seemed to 000 a day; they average nearly \$30,

It is only on gala days that the receipts reach the \$75,000 figure. The Brighton Beach Track paid \$32. 773 to the State as its share of the tax last year. There were less than thirty days racing at Brighton, so the gross receipts were a shade under those of the more fashionable tracks.

In every legislative attack on the racing law the up-State legislators money. Some earnest conscientious members, who do not approve of gambling in any form, seriously declare that without the racing tax to smash and fairs would be abandoned.

Where Parrots Were Numerous, territorial settlers know that parrots humanity" by the use of brandy and were once numerous in Nebraska. Fifty years ago they were still seen along the Missouri river in southeastern Nebraska, but disappeared very suddenly after the first settle- | tion. ment in that region. The Nebraska parrot was the Carolina paroquet (conunus Carolinensis). It had a beautiful green and yellow plumage, so striking in appearance as instantly to arrest the attention of the early hunter. Besides this, the birds gathered in large flocks and were so exceedingly tame and simple that the whole flock was easily killed. They

Oppose Uniform Decoration. The plan for uniform decorations country it has met with general as

lic, Although Disappearing Elsewhere.

That alcoholism is steadily becoming worse in France, while it is disappearing elsewhere, was a statement made in a public lecture by Dr. Poitou Du Plessy. The subject of the Combating Alcoholism."

"To the drink evil," he said, "could be traced the gradual disappearance of the family and the deterioration of at a Surrogate's Court to be held in anc Fay J. Lewis, Susie M. Rhoads, Edith racial attributes. Gradual degeneracy was sure to result unless alcoholism was checked."

Dr. Poitou Du Pressy demonstrated that drink was a prime factor in tlement of the said account. causing tuberculosis and madness, misery and crime. He then emphasized the growth of the evil in France and its decrease in other countries.

The speaker said that the only way to successfully combat the evil was to arouse the public conscience. The law of social solidarity, he said, had a scientific basis, which imposed a moral duty upon members of society to defend themselves and their fellows from such a menace as that which alcoholism now presents.

Abstinence and Health.

A good temperance argument is found in the fact that reports from the hospitals of the larger cities state that most of the pneumonia and bad cold patients are people addicted to strong drink. It is the truth, supported by statistics, that the man who drinks succumbs more quickly to severe changes of the weather both winter and summer. The one who goes down quicker under extreme cold weather is the man who drinks to brace himself up, and most of the sunstrokes in summer are among those who think they keep their syctems in better shape to resist such atacks by partaking of intoxicating liquors. The man who abstains wholly from intoxicants and supports his body on wholesome food is the one best fitted to withstand the rigors of our climate. Hospitals everywhere are crowded with victims of diseasa brought on by the use of stimulants in the vain hope, the false idea, that this will make them stronger .- South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

Is Alcohol Responsible? The esteemed Wine and Spirit News is excited about the talk of "60.000 to 100,000 people dying anch ito: takes a census of the Columbus deaths for five days and finds that the late lamented came to their end through everything from "locomotor cohol." On this showing Sir Benjamin. Ward Richardson, Dr. Norman Kerr, Dr Willard Parker and a long Hst of such names are hooted out of court. The showing proves nothing save the foolishness or incredulity of the editor. On this theory, if a man gets drunk and kills his wife and is hanged for it, alcohol has nothing to do with either death. If a man gets drunk, sleeps in the back alley and dies of pneumonia therefrom, alcohol has nothing to do with the death .-New Voice.

An Ancient Panacea. Research work on the Standard Encyclopedia of the Alcohol Problem has brought to light a copy of the curious medical treatise by William Lee, published in Boston in 1855, advocating the use of brandy and salu for almost every affment from itch to cancer and yellow fever. French brandy alone should be used, and as much salt dissolved therein as possible. It was to be used internally and externally and especial attention was called to the following: "To insure success, it is absolutely necessary that, during its application, whether internally or externally, the patient should strictly abstain from all stimhave been swayed by this question of mating and exciting drinks, except brandy and salt."

Mr. Lee, the "discoverer" of the remarkable cure, had an edition of a thousand copies printed as early as many agricultural societies would go 1838 He had discovered the remedy by rubbing it on a sore leg, which cured it in three weeks.

The edition of 1855 marks the high water mark of Mr. Lee's crusade to Only a few naturalists and early "alleviate the distresses of suffering salt. Of course, numerous "certificates" were printed in the edition testifying to miraculous cures that had been made by the wonderful concoc-

> Deceiving the Public. A large amount of whisky labeled Bottled in Bond" has been found to contain over 50 per cent of fusel oil. The label indicates simply that the whisky has been in bond, not that the government guarantees its purity. as many suppose. The dairy and food department are giving these dealers their undivided attention and several have already been arrested and fined \$25 each

He Told Her the Worst. "Doctor," said the beautiful young woman who had become the wife of a rich old man, "tell me the worst. .I

will be brave and try to bear it." Leading her gently from her suffering husband's bedside, the doctor an-

"Nerve yourself, then, for a terrihie shock. He's going to get well."-Chicago Record-Herald.

If one wants to get in a crooked path, just follow the directions of a

THE PROPER OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Free E Young, Jennie V. Hough, Estella Sharp, Eva Y Avery, Frances Lester, Imeline Wood, Sarah J. Hull, John H. Mardock and Moravia Na

Whereas, Catherine E. Young has presented to the Surogate's Court of Cayuga York: To John W. Lewis, George County her petition and account as Execu Lewis, Myra Clark, Jacob B. Lewis, Mantrix of the ast will and testament of Jesse ville F. Kenyon, Sarah J. Lewis, John lecture by the celebrated physician B. Young, deceased, praying that said ac- Kenter, Ann Loomis, Gertiude Scott was. "What Young People Can Do in count may be judicially settled and that Jennie D. Williams, Charles W. Lewis. you be cited to appear berein:

hereby cited to appear befo e our Surrogate Todd, Flora A. Quick, Fred B. Lewis for the County of Cayuga, at the Court Blanch Lewis, Edna G. Schonweitz House, in the City of Auburn, in said Lewis, Aurilla Whitfield, Maude Hewson County, on the 11th day of February, 1908, John D. Hakes, Washington Kenter, Sare at II o'clock in the torenoon of that day, Deffendorf, Georgiana Loomis, Clara then and there to attend the judicial set- Nagel, Frank Kenter, Peter Landers, Day

affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, day of December, 1907. STUART R. TREAT.

Joel B. Jennings, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y.

SERVANTS WHO SMOKE-A New Problem That Confronts the

English Housekeeper. "Parlor maid wanted in small family. Abstainer and non-smoker," was the somewhat startling advertisement which appeared recently in ment of the said account.

a London daily. Nowadays it is quite necessary, writes a correspondent of the London Tribune, for a mistress to inquire whether a maid is addicted to the cigarette craze, for the smoking habit has invaded the servant's hall, and kitchen maids, cooks and upper house maids now openly adopt the cigarette consuming customs of their Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N.

smart set sisters. The writer saw a well turned out nurse the other day in Hyde Park considerable attention from the astonished passerby.

At several registry offices inquiries show that the smoking habits of the fact. In some families it is quite N. Y., has lately app customary for parlor maid, house- our Surrogate's Court of the County

ettes in company below stairs. nowadays smoke in restaurants after meals, and at all hours in hotel expected.

who consumes her ten to fifteen cigarettes a day can hardly, with logic and consistency, take her house-maid to task for indulging in the imitation which is said to be the sincerest form of flattery. The fact that it is a forbidden pleasure makes it the more alluring.

The maidservant takes a sample from her mistress's silver cigarette case, tries, tastes, and finds it good. Her mistress declares that she smokes because she is tired, and needs a soothing restorer. The maid is tired, too, and thinks what is good sauce for upstairs will probably Auburn, N. Y. prove equally pleasant for consumption in the basement.

For this reason ladies in search of servants should make a point of inquiring whether the new housemald or the nurse just engaged is a non-

VERY QUEER EGGS.

Ducks Hold Record for Laying the Oddest Ones.

The stories told by poultry-keepers in regard to the laying of eggs are in danger of becoming viewed by the public in the same suspicious light as the tall yarns of fishermen, says the Molassine World.

It is announced that an egg laid by a hen belonging to a coast-guards officer at Bridgeport measured 7 % inches by 6% inches, while another of similar size picked up in a farmyard at Fenny Stratford was, on being opened, found to contain a perfectly formed second egg. The record monster chicken's egg believed to

which contains another smaller one inside, and a still greater curiosity is a twin egg, the two being joined together end to and. In a museum at Paris a curious

fourfooted goose lays an egg which is invariably mishapen, and the shell of which is so brittle that it breaks if toucher. All efforts to preserve these eggs have been futile. An egg apparently in a state of

perfect preservation is reported to have been discourted imbedded in the mortar of an ancient church near Paris. As the wall had been standing for fully 800 years, the egg must have ben undisturbed for all that long period.

Try one Job. Printing

BRIDG YOUR LEGAL PRINTING TO THIS OFFICE--- WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON IT.

Gitation.

THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF N Mary Andrews, Frank Lewis, Clayton Therefore, you and each of you are Lewis, Frank Lewis, Augusta Lewis, Ellewis, Williams, Florence Greenfield, Mame In Testimony Whereof, We have Hoyt, Mary Stoker, Mrs. Darius Morris. caused the seal of our Surro. Mrs. George Shaw, Clara Deffendorf, Burs gate's Court to be hereunto ton Eddy, Denison Eddy, Sira Lewis Almon Lewis, Louie C. Purchase, Springer & Mead, W. A. Strohmenger, William C. [L. S ] Surrogate of our said County, at Cook and Clara H. Cutler, the children of the City of Auburn, on the 24th George W. Lewis, deceased, each or the ones that are living, whoever or wherever they may be, the children of Calvin Lewis Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. dece sed, each or the ones that are living whoever or wherever they may be.

Whereas, Robert Stoker has presented to the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County his petition and account as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Caroline Stewart, deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear herein:

Therefore, you and each of you are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate at a Surrogate's Court, to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Count House, in the City of Auburn, in said County, on the 10th day of January, 1901 at II o'clock in the forenoon of that day then and there to attend the judicial settle

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon, Walter E. Wooding [L.S.] Surrogate of our said County, the City of Auburn, on the 22nd day of November, 1907. WALTER E. WOODIN,

Ioel B. Jennings, Surrogata Attorney for Petitioner,

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW wheeling an expensive looking mail York: To Elmira Bush, Maria Algari cart containing an elaborately dress- Herman Ferris, Lora Barnes, Minnie Sied baby, The nurse was coquettishly son, Jennie Brightman, Lenora Cross smoking a cigarette and attracting Almira Beach, Edward DeHart, Sarah Conklin, Lillie Pitcher, John Hilliard Anna E. Young, Hannah Broadt, Frank Algard, Homer Algard, Adelia Swartwood, Charles Lumm and Sarah Algard.

Send Greeting: Whereas, John H. Gard, domestic servant are a recognized of the town of Genoa, Cayuga Co. maid and cook to enjoy their cigar- Cayuga for the proof and probate of certain instrument in writing, dated the That the working girl should take 26th day of June, 1904, purporting to be to smoking in imitation of the lady the Last Will and Testament of John H. ataxia" to "embolism of aorta" and is by no means surprising. So many Algard, late of the town of Genoa, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate, and of an alleged codicil thereto, dated the 28th day of September, 1907. Therefore, lounges, that the filtering down of you and each of you are cited to appear in a taste for the weed to a more hum- our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surble stratum of society was only to be rogate of the County of Cayuga, at his of fice in the Court House, in the City of "Like mistress, like maid" applies Auburn, on the 7th day of January, 1908, at to cigarettes as much as to clothes Io o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and and hats, and the lady of the house attend the probate of said Last Will and

Testament and codicil thereto. In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto af-

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate af the County of Cay-[L. S.] uga, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Auburn, this 13th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seven. STUART R. TREAT,

fixed.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. VanSickle & Allen.

Attorneys for Petitioner, Office and P. O. address, 140 Genesee St.,

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 Sara A. Dixon, late of the town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of, etc., of said deceased at his place of residence in the Town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of May, 1908.

Dated Nov. 13, 1907.

DEXTER WHEELER, Administrator.

COUNTY COURT. Auburn Theological Seminary.

Auburn Theological Seminary,
against

Sylvester Ross and Clinton D. MacDougall,
impleaded with others.

In pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and
sale, made and entered in the above entitled
action, bearing date the lith day of December,
1907, and entered in the Cayuga County Clerk's
Office, on the lith day of December, 1907, I, the
undersigned referee, in said judgment named,
will sell at public auction, at the Court House in
the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga and State
of New York, on the 3rd day of February, 1908,
at ten o'diock in the forenoon of that day, the
following described premises: All that tract of
parcel of land situate in the Town of Fleming,
County of Cayuga and State of New York,
bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the northwest corner of John W. Farmer's
land on the highway leading from South Street
in the City of Auburn; thence east along the
north line of said Farmer's land to the board
fence rusning north and south next east of the fence running north and south next east of the be one of 8 inches by 7 inches, and weighing 5 ounces.

The most freakish ergs are attributed to ducks. The Weston Park Museum, Shemelo, has a duck's egg.

Description of the lightway to the place of beginning.

Dated the lith day of December, 1907. Dated the 11th day of Decem

CARRINGTON AVERY, Chas. I. Avery, 124 Genesce Stree Auburn, N. Y. 19w7

Notice to Creditors.

virtue of an order granted by the Surrogati f Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that il persons having claims against the estate of rank H. Thayer, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, deceased, are required to present the with vouchers in support thereof to the ame with vouchers in support thereo eceased, at their place of residence in the town

5th day of April, 1908. H. LEONA THATER, CARL J. THATER,

Dated Oct. 7, 1907. S. Edwin Day, Borney for Administrators

A complete line of the celebrate

# LLAGE AND VICINIT

more we realise that we in an awful fix, re read the symptoms printed in al bave them all in 1908.

Happy New Year.

rown a day or two this week.

Mrs. Florence Sullivan spent anday and Tuesday in Auburn. Warren B. Holden of Ithaca spent New Year's with his mo her

page this week.

Clyde Mastin went to Cort and Bronson, for a week.

Edgar H. Tifft and daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gower.

-Miss Jennie Banker has been to Cornell. pending the past week with her brother and wife at Meridian.

-Miss Effiestine Stark, of Cortand, N. Y., was the guest of Miss Dora Miller a few days last week.

selve taxes after Monday next at ant at Willard Hospital. his residence, Genoa village, until further notice.

daughter of Ithaca have been the tion as a traveling salesman. mests of her sister, Mrs L. B. Norman, and family this week.

brother and family for a short time. She expected to return to Brooklynto-day.

I'm having sold his interest in the ing the Holiday vacation. restaurant to his partner, John Stickles.

adjourned Tuesday evening after a most of us are troubled with." long and busy session extending over eight weeks,

Peck Hardware Co., Atwater & J. King, at King Ferry this week. and W. R. Mosher.

Smith returned to Genoa with and 50 roasting pigs. them after spending a few days in Auburn.

Hugh Tighe. Mr. Tighe has pur- daughter, Mrs. Baker, of Aurora chased the Dolson place south of the church.

Christmas.

beantiful elms in our village.

-Special poultry institutes will be held under the direction of the

A box social will be held Friday evening, Jan. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oliver, for the benefit of Genoa Baptist church and society. Each lady is requested to bring a box containing refreshments for two. All are cordially insisted to attend. vited to attend.

Shampooing, manicuring, facial massage, scalp treatment by the Minnie M. Mills system. A line of also do plain sewing. ELLA M. FORD, Genos, N. Y.

A Happy New Year

to all our customers and friends.

It is owing to your generous paternage that our business for 190 was made larger than any previous

During 1908 we shall carry a larse stock and endeavor to satisfacwily care for your wants in the Jaweiry and Optical lines. Again connected with mission work in sishing you a happy and prosper- New York city, gave an excellent

-D. W. Smith was in Auburn Wednesday and Thuisday,

-W. Claire Rogers of Rochester was in town over Monday night.

-Mrs. D. L. Mead is visiting John Montague of Auburn was her sister at Moravia for a few days. -Considerable matter was necessarily left over this week for lack of time and space.

> -Ai Lanterman and, wife spent New Year's with his parents at King Ferry.

The Mocel Clothing Co. of -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tyrrell Auburn occupies the whole 8th visited relatives in Cortland a few days recently.

-Lionel Bastedo returned last Saturday to visit her friend, Ruth week to Nebraska and will make his home in Lincoln.

-Miss Flizabeth Leonard went Ithaca spent New Year's with to Waterloo on Wednesday to visit until Friday when she will return

Loss-Gold class pin, "G. H. S. '05" between Hotden's corner and Wm. Norman's residence. Reward if re-turned to Mrs. W. E. MILLER, Genoa.

-Louise M. Raymond returned home Saturday evening. She has -Town Collector Weaver will completed her engagement as assist-

-James Dodd of Syracuse was a guest of his mother and brother -Mrs. Harold Neidick and little New Year's. He has a good posi-

-The annual meeting of the Venice Town Insurance Co. will be -Miss Mabel Cannon went to held on Tuesday, Jan. 14, instead Rochester Tuesday to visit her of Jan. 7, as was announced last New York State Fruit Growers'

-Miss Leona Southworth, who teaches at Five Corners, has been -Bert Wilkins and family have visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter returned from Moravia, Mr. Wil- Emmons, at Plainfield, N. J., dur-

-An exchange remarks that 'Self-forgetfulness has a foremost Sup ervisor Sullivan returned place in the ideal character but this home Wednesday, the Board having is not the kind of forgetfulness that

-- Marion F. King, traveling representative of the Canton Bridge -New phones have been put in Co., was in town Thursday He week for Gillespie & Hagin, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. F.

Son, Bert Dean, James McDermott \_\_S. C. Houghtaling of Throopsville sent to the Syracuse and New -Mrs. J.L. Welty and son Han York markets for Christmas and old of Auburn are spending a week New Year's: 600 turkeys, 200 with Genoa relatives. Gordon geese, 300 ducks, 1,500 chickens

-Mrs. Moses Tilton, who has been ill for several weeks, was able -A. L. Loomis has purchased to come to the home of her son, the Koon place, east of the Pres Walter Tilton, on Wednesday. byterian church, now occupied by She was accompanied by her

-Earl Underwood, II years an employe of the Osborne works of -C. T. Lisk and wife, J. D. the International Harvester Com-Brightman, Miss Nellie Tompkins pany, resigned his position in the and James Rafferty of Ledyard and Order and Schedule department Frank Polhamus and wife of Aurora last week to accept a place in the were guests of B. J. Brightman and Government Printing Office at Washington, receiving the appoint-The large elm which stood ment after passing Civil Ser-The Tribune building and vice examinations several months which was badly injured by the ago. The employes of the departfire last winter, was cut down last went presented him with a hand-Friday. This was one of several some leather traveling bag on his departure. He left for Washington this afternoon .- Auburn Citizen,

New York state board of agriculture on the following dates: Feb. 1820 at Cornell University, Ithaca and March 6-7 at Auburn.

A box social will be held Fri
The J. W. Whitback, dentist, Genoa, Dany of fifteen on West Cayut Republican.

The J. W. Whitback, dentist, Genoa, Dany of fifteen on West Cayut Republican.

Mr. Perry Conger was calling Saturday. Mr. Conger is now a the Mills toilet goods on hand. Will student in Union Theological Seminary, New York, and spent the Holiday vacation with his parents in Owego. He also spent a few lays in Groton, and Sunday evenchurch, concerning which the Groton Journal said: "At the quarterly union Sunday evening service, held in the Baptist church last Sunday evening, Geo. P. Conger, who is talk on the work of hissions in the great city. He held the close at wales and Opticion, OROTON, N. E. jention of the large undlesse."

-Dr. Bowker was puite sick the first of the week.

-Mrs. B. J. Brightman is visiting friends at Aurora.

-James Keefe of Syracuse spent agent at Genoa station.

-- Miss Leona Dye of Groton was the guest of the Misses Kathleen and Florence Norman New Year's.

-Miss Anna Sullivan of Auburn is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sul-

-It is said that the Jamestown Exposition, which was recently closed, will probably be re-opened next year.

-One of the elm trees in the Presbyterian church yard was blown down by the high wind of Sunday night.

-Many of the sailors on the Pacific cruise carry Bibles, gifts from Helen Gould, with her name personally inscribed.

-Mrs. Wm. J. Young of Locke left last week Tuesday for Colorado to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mortimer C. Weeks.

-F. E. Herrick of Candor, N. Y., joined Mrs. Herrick, with her parents for Christmas. . . .

A. E. Trea, wife and son came from Waverly, N. Y., for Christmas. Mrs. Trea and son remain for a visit. - Groton Journal.

-The annual meeting of the association will be held in Syracuse, Jan. 8-9. The fruit exhibit will be in the Alhambra. Among the exhibitors will be the State Experimental Station at Geneva.

-Union Springs item: Mrs. Anna M. Kent of Antwerp, N. Y., of Auburn, Mrs. Ella Truman of Jan. 14, '08. Ithaca, Mrs. Philura MacFarland, Alfred Praine and Albro Nichols of Union Springs spent Christmas at William Nichols'.

-Orin Smith of Levanna will spend the winter in Albany and Schenectady with his sons. . .

. Paul A. Moe, wife and child of Syracuse were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leddra W Holt. .

. Miss Mildred Wood of Syracuse is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn .-Union Springs Advertiser.

-- Clinton Main died at his home in Locke Monday morning, having been ill a long time with Bright's disease. His age was 58 years. Deceased leaves a wife and several children, also two brothers, George and Amos Main, of the town of Moravia. The funeral was held at the Locke Baptist church on Wednesday at I o'clock.

-Fred Rundell of Andover, was in town over Sunday..... Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hutchison and daughter spent Christmas with Leon J. Hutchison and wife in Auburn. . . . Miss Grace Waldo of Syracuse, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Waldo, this week. . . Jacob Nostrand attained his eightieth birthday last Saturday and in honor of the event he entertained a company of fifteen relatives at his home Store. on West Cayuga street.-Moravia

"To Keep Well

The whole year through," writes L. A. Bartlett, of Bural Route 1, Guilford, Me., I and my family use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They have proven most satisfactory to all of us," They tone the system and cure biliousness, malaria and constipation. Guaranteed at J. S. Banker's, on relatives and friends in town last Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores. 25c.

1908

ing gave a talk in the Baptist Happy New Year

PIONEER KOFF DROPS WILL KURE YOUR KOFF.

5c ANYWHERE.

Binghamton, N. Y. Can Can

to properly attend to the eyes of the public a man must be a thorough optician. Having graduated from the leading Wednesday with his son, the new College of Opthalmology and Otology in the United States and having all the latest improved instruments for eye correct glasses is an impossi-

# A. T. HOYT,

Graduate Optician,

Opp. Moravia House,

MORAVIA.

Married.

ORCHARD-BODY-At 114 North St., Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1907, by Rev. Arnold S Yantis, William J. Orchard, Jr, and Florence M. Body, both of Scipio, 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 having claims against the estate of Michael Cannon, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of July, 1908.

Dated Jan. 1, 1908.

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 eatate of James Murray, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y. deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof at the office of Alfred Lanterman, King Ferry, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of July, 1908.

THOMAS DONAHUE,
Administrators.

Dated Jan 1st, 1908.

M. Leary, Attorney for Administrators, Auburn, N. Y.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

Poultry of all kinds wanted at Carson's hotel, Genoa, Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis MacWhorter noon, Jan. 13, or Tuesday morning, S C. HOUGHTALING. Throopsville, N. Y.

WANTED-Reliable, energetic man sell lubricating oils, greases and paints in Cayuga and adjacent counties, Salary or commission. 2t STETSON OIL Co, Cleveland, Ohio.

Painting and paper banging. CLARENCE T. SPRAGUE. 21tf Aurora, N. Y., R. F. D.

Highest market price paid for beef hides, horse hides and all kinds of SEYMOUR WEAVER. Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SERVICE-Thoroughbred Berkshire boar. For Sale, full blood Holstein-Fresian bull one year old, eligible for registry.

MORBISON AND PALMER, Five Corners, N. Y.

FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET-90 acres

FOR SALE-House and barn on Maple St., known as the Orlin Andrews place. Inquire of A. D. MEAD, Genoa.

Highest market price paid for horse hides, beef hides and all kinds of furs. 17tf R. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa

FARM FOR SALE-116 acres on Indian Field road, town of Venice, near railroad, school and creamery; good buildings For terms write 11t12 P. C. STORM, Owosso, Mich.

Young pigs wanted. 13w2 S. C. HOUGHTALING, Throopsville.

Carriages, light and heavy har-ness; the place—R. W. Amerrone's. A complete line of the celebrated Douglas Shoes at Genoa Clothing

# At Half Price

We are disposing of a lot of boys' and youths' suits at half price. The materials are highgrade, the makes from some of the greatest clothing, manufacturers in the country and the styles sailors, blouses and sack suits.

Suits from 10 to .16 years are selling for \$3 torsig\$5 Suits from 16 to 19 years originally marked \$7 atom \$12, now selling for \$3.50 to

You can afford to buys several of these suits and keep them until they are needed, tipes bones

Know How The More Goods We The Cheaper we sell them.

As our business increases our customers get the benefit testing, failure to furnish the of lower prices and then, too, we have been very fortunate in picking up some very good bargains which you wiil get the benefit of.

# We can FIT THE FEET.

The largest stock of Shoes, Felt and Rubber Goods and this part of the country, and we don't except some of the larger towns.

# SMITH'S BIG STORE.

GENOA, N. Y.

# STAPLE AND

Oranges, Lemons, Currants, Prunes, Nuts and Raisins, Candy.

New Orleans Molasses, Fancy Ponce Molasses, Corn Cake Syrup, Maple Syrup.

GILLESPIE & HAGIN. GENOA,

# New York. in town of Venice, only one mile from market. Call on or address Charlotte A. Green, Moravia, N. Y. Bell Phone.

Local Freight Service Between the Following Stations:

Auburn Whites Mapleton Merrifield

Wood's Mill Venice Center Myers Genoa.

Freight received and delivered in Auburn at the Company's yard at the west end of Wright Ave. Freigh received there before 10:30 a. m. will be delivered at any the above stations the same afternoon.

Rates are low, and service prompt, and we solicit your business.

For further information, consult station agents, or call Auburn office on either Empire State or Automatic Phones.

# Auburn Construction Co.

# Genoa Clothing Store

Big reduction in Men's and Boys' Suits, Overthat were marked \$6 to \$10 we coats, Rain Coats, Trousers, etc. Don't fail to and see them. When in need of Shoes or Rubber Goods don't forget we carry the Douglas Shows Goodyear Rubbers. An up-to-date line of Hata and Caps and Furnishing Goods. Extra big values in Underwear for Ladies, Gents and Boys.

"GENOA CLOTHING STORE."

Fred L. Norton, MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO Maks G.





minge Stone 6 Dill

**MADMAN'S** MERCY.

I have heard of persons whose hair was whitened through excessive fear. but I never saw any one so affected." So I spoke to Dr. Maynard, as we sat on the plazza of his pretty villa, discussing the different effects of terror on dissimilar temperaments. Without replying to me, the doctor turned to his wife and said: "Helen, will you please relate to my old friend the incident within your own experience? It is the most convincing argument I can advance." I looked at Mrs. Maynard in surprise. I had observed that her hair, which was very luxuriant, was white, but It only heightened the brilliancy of her fine dark eyes. The doctor and I had been fellow students, but, after leaving college, we had drifted apart. was now on a visit to him for the first time since his marriage. Mrs. daynard smiled as she saw my eyes fixed on her snowy hair over her coulders, and seating herself by her susband's side, related the following

It is nearly two years since my husband was called on one evening to visit a patient several miles away. Our servants had all gone to a wake in the vicinity, the dead man being a relative of one of our serving da. Thus I was left alone. But I felt no fear, for we had never heard of burglars or any sort of desperadoes in our quiet village, then consisting of a few scattered houses. The windows leading out on the lazza were open as now, but I secured the blinds before my husband's departure, and locked the outside pors, all except the front one; this I left for the doctor to lock after coing out, so that, if I should fall sleep before his return, he could nter without arousing me. I heard he doctor's rapid footsteps on the gravel, quickened by the urgent tones of a messenger who awaited him; and, after the sharp rattle of the arriage wheels had become but an echo, I seated myself and soon became absorbed in the book I had been reading before being disturbed by the summons.

But after a time my interest sucsumbed to drowsiness, and I thought doctor's study struck twelve, so I determined to wait a few moments more, feeling that he would be home I closed my book, put on ed the leaves. The silence was so profound that it became oppressive. gate-latch and the well-known step on the gravel walk. I did not dare to break the silence myself by moving or singing, I was so oppressed with the deep stillness. The human mind in a strange torturer of itself. I began to conjure up vivid fancies of ghostly visitants, in the midst of which there occurred to me the stories I had heard from superstitious people about the troubled spirits of those who had died suddenly, like the man whom my servants had gone to "wake," who had been killed by an accident at the

In the midst of these terrifying ions I was startled by a stealthy footfall on the plazza. I liswould not tread like that; the step was too soft and cautious for anything less wily than a cat. As I med again, my eyes fixed on the window blind, I saw the slats move lowly, and then the rays of the on disclosed a thin, cadaverous ace, and bright, glittering eyes, ring at me. O horror! Who was was it? I felt the cold start at every pore. I of to be frozen in my chair. I of my mouth, while the deathly white face present closer, and the great sunken eyes wandered in their gaze the cautious footsteps came toward the door, "Merciful heavens!" I I heard the sound of the latch. the frest door open, the step in the hall, and, helpless as a statue, I sat riveled to my chair. The parlor door was open, and in it stood a tall, thin I black eyes, bright as living coals. tellaciness; heavy, grizzled eyehave hung over them like the tandes mane of a lion; the nose was sharp and prominent; the chin was

-Malam, it is not necessary for as to mand on any further cerewall, as your husband, Dr. Maypere he again bowed pro-

the second sty business had the same breath older deliveration,

you were expecting me.'

"No," I found voice to stammer; "the doctor has said nothing to me about a visitor at this hour of the night."

"Ah, he wished to spare you, no doubt, a disagreeable apprehension," he returned, advancing and taking a seat on the sofa opposite me, where for a few moments he sat and eyed me from head to foot, with a strange glittering light in his eyes that mysteriously impressed me. "You have a remarkably fine physique, madam," he observed, quietly, "one that might deceive the eyes of the most skilled and practiced physician. Do you suffer much pain?" Unable to speak, I shook my head. A terrible suspicion was creeping over me. I was alone, miles away from aid or rescue, with a madman.

"Ah," he continued reflectively, 'your husband may have mistaken a tumor for a cancer. Allow me to bending over me.

remembering it was unwise for a naut. helpless woman to oppose the as yet harmless freak of a lunatic. He took out his watch, shook his head gravely, laid my and down gently, then went toward the study, where on the table was an open case of surgical instruments.

"Do not be alarmed, madam," he said to me, as I was about to rise and flee, and in another instant he was by my side, with the case in his possession.

Involuntarily I raised my head, and cried: "Spare me! Oh, spare me, I

beseech you!" "Madam," he said, sternly, clasping my wrist with his long, sinewy fingers with a grip of steel, "you behave like a child. I have no time to parley, for I have received a letter from the Germon Emperor, stating that he is desirous of my attendance. I must start for Europe immediately after performing the operation on your breast," and, before I could make the slightest resistance, he had me in his arms and was carrying me into the study, where was a long surgical table covered with green baize. On this he laid me, and, holding me down with one hand, with the strength of a maniac, he brought forth several long leather straps, which bore evidence of having been recently cut, and with which he secured me to the table with the skill of an expert. It was but the work of a moment to unloose my robe, and bare my bosom. Then, after carefully examining my left breast, he said:

"Madam, your husband has made my intended operation."

of relief and prepared to rise. "But," he continued, "I have made the discovery that your heart is as large as that of an ox! I will remove it, so that you can see for youra curious process of my own, unknown to medical science, and of which I am sole discoverer, and then replace it again."

my eyes, while every nerve was in percetible tremor.

"The mechanism of the heart is like a watch," he resumed; "if it goes too fast the great blood vessel that supplies the force must be stopped, like the lever of a watch, and the works must be cleaned, and repaired, and regulated. It may interest you to know that I was present at the post-mortem examination held over the remains of the beautiful Louisa of Prussia. Had I been consulted before her death, I would have saved her by taking out her heart, and removing the polypi, between which it was wedged, as in a vise, but I was called too late. The king and I had a little difference; he was German, I am French, I trust that is sufficient explanation." He now bent over me, his long white beard brushing my face. I opened my eyes beseechingly, trying to think of some way to save myself. "Oh, sir, give me an anesthetic, that I may not feel the pain," I pleaded.

"Indeed, indeed, madam, I would comply with your wish were you not the wife of a physician-of a skillful surgeon. I wish you to note with what ease I perform this difficult operation, so that you may tell your husband of the great savant whose services he secured, fortunately in season." As he said this he made the final test of the knife on his thumb. How precious were the moments now! They were fleeting all too fast, and yet an eternity seemed compressed in every one.. I never fainted in my life, and I never felt less like swooning than new, as I summoned all my presence of mind to delay the fearful moment, fervently praying in the meantime for my husband's return. "Doctor," said I, with assumed composure, "I have the utmost confidence in our skill; I would not trust my life to another; but, doctor, you have forgotten to bring a napkin to stanch the blood. If you will have the goodness to ascend to my sleeping chamber, at the right of the hall, ever' day in the week. you will find everything you need for that purpose in the bureau."

"Ah, madam," he sald, shaking that is another one of my secrets unknown to the faculty." Then, placing his hand on my bosom, he added. with horrible playfulness:

alabaster." # "O God!" I cried, as I felt the id sincl teach my breast; but with or the world's population there

TOYOR DELL thrown over the head and person of the madesan; and bound tightly around him. Quickly was I released, and the throngs that bound me soon held the maniac. My husband held me in his arms. He had noise essly approached, and, taking in the norror of my situation at a glance, had by the only means at hand, secured the madman, who was the very patient he had been summoned to attend, but who had escaped the vigilance of his keeper soon after the departure of the messenger, who had now returned with the doctor in pursuit of him.

As the poor wretch was being hurried away, he turned to me and said: 'Madam, this is a plot to rob me of my reputation. Your husband is envious of my great skill as a surgeon. Adieu!"

I afterward learned that the man was once an eminent surgeon in Europe, but much learning had made him mad. When he bound me to feel your pulse," he said, rising and the table my hair was black as a raven; when I left it, it was as you I thought it best to humor him, see it now-white as snow .- Argo-

#### Curious Pledges.

Perhaps the most curious pledge of all is a silver five-franc piece brought to the Mont de Piete by working people who, when they were married, had the coin blessed by the priest. It is only in hours of great distress that this is brought to the Mont de Piete, where four and a half francs are always lent upon it. The coin is invariably redeemed.

At closing time the doors are shut as though the institution were a bank and the books made up. The pledges are taken from their shelves, checked, and then paced in the headquarters wagon and driven off. Here they are examined, registered and put away upon miles of shelves, or in vast steel vaults according to their size and value. On the ground floor one may see even automobiles and things which no ordinary pawnbroker would even dream of accept-

ing. There are thousands of bicycles, chestnut roasters, perambulators, and even the furniture of married couples without children who may have left Paris for a pleasure tour. It is quite the thing, by the way, for students to leave cases of books, and workmen their tools for safe-keeping. In this way not only are the charges of a storage company done away with, but the depositor actually gets an advance of money while his property is in safe keeping.

On the first floor are rows of immense safes containing jewelry; a mistake. I find no necessity for many pieces among them worth \$50,-000. For my lady knows when she At this I gave a long-drawn sigh goes south to Nice or Mentone or to take the waters of Aix-les-Bains, that there is no place of safe-keeping like the Government Mont de Piete.

There are hundreds of thousands of watches and simply miles of gold self; reduce it to its natural size by chains coiled up in cotton wool like hibernating snakes. Stories above contain the wearing apparel of a great city; then come indescribably 'miscellaneous" regions and highest He began to examine the edge of of all one comes upon what the dithe cruel knife, on which I closed rector sadly calls the region of sorrow and privation." Here are the mattresses and bed clothing of the poor parted with only when their owners are in desperate straits. All bedding, by the way, is most carefully disinfected by up-to-date and scientific hygienic machinery before being put away.

The long vistas of walls are pigecn-holed for boxes and bundles. Each time a renewal is made a new ticket is stitched over the old one. Count these tickets and you will see how long the article has been there. I noticed one with ten tickets. There was another little bundle on which but three francs had been lent, and yet it was covered with a mass of tickets many hues, because there is a color for each year.

About this very bundle, by the way, there is a story. Blaize, the director, noticing the smallness of the loan, and astonishing numer of renewals caused a letter to be written to the pledger, asking why the bundle had not been redeemed. The woman came to headquarters and explained she was too poor.

"It is very valuable to you, is it not?" M. Blaize asked curiously.

The poor woman burst into tears. 'Ah Monsieur," she sobbed, "it is the only thing I have to remind me of my mother." This was too much even for a French government official. The director promptly gave her back the bundle and paid for it himself. It contained merely an old dimity petticoat.

# Billy Sanders' Wisdom.

I've got so I allers look for some kinder string when I see a paper makin' a hero out'n a man, an' ef thar's one thar I can allers most inginer'lly find it.

Now, I'll tell you-an' you'll b'ar wi' me whilst I'm a-doin' of it-I wish the whole state of Georgy an' likewise all the cotton states was rich enough an' powerful enough for to be muck-raked an' investigated

The fact is all of us will have to git down to modern business methods, sooner or later, an' the sooner his head sagaciously, "I never draw the better. We'll have to take off blood during a surrical operation; our big bags of sentiment, an' bury 'em by the side of the road,

A lie may have jest as long legs as a mule colt, but it's jest as weak-"I'll kneed an' it can be run down an' scarcely mark that skin, whiter than issued lots quicker than folks think snow, and smooth as monumental it can,-Joel Chandler Harris in Uncle Remas's Magazine.

are 64 to the million who are blind,

PROF. CURTISS ON SHEEP.

Advocates the Combining of Fleece and Mutton Breeds.

Prof. Curtiss, of the Iowa Station, who is most excellent authority on all classes of live stock, urges the importance of breeds combining flecce and good carcass, since the consumption of mutton has so greatly increased. He says that some of the best mutton sheep are producing profitable fleeces also, and the lambs of these are superior; that a barefaced and barelegged sheep is always a relatvely light shearer, and in contrast with this the sheep wooled from the eyes to the toes always yields a heavy fleece and the wool in generally of a better quality than from those having a scanty covering. Fineness, length and strength of

fiber are essential qualities in a good fleece that should always have prominent consideration in the selection of breeding stock, as these qualities largely determine the market value. Neglect or undue exposure of the flock, a period of sickness, or anything that induces unthrifty and impaired vitality invariably results in diminishing both the length and strength of fiber. Wellfed sheep always produce the most and best wool. Softness and pliancy of wool usually corresponds in degree with fineness. Harshness and dryness are always detrimental to the quality, even if the fiber is otherwise good. As a rule this condition may be taken as an indication of poor breeding, although it may be due to disease, old age or improper treatment. Generally a fleece begins to decline in value and yield after a sheep becomes 4 years old. Softness and pliancy are to a considerable extent due to the secretion of the skin. A clear pink or yellowish skin is an indication of a good quality of wool, while a pale or buleish skin is generally accompanied by an inferior fleece. The yolk is the oily secretion which gives color, softness, pliancy and luster to the fleece. The composition of the yolk consists of a soap matter, principally animal oil and potash, which promotes the growth of the fleece and prevents friction, wearing of thefib-

ers and cotting. Good feeding, shelter and care promote liberal secretion of yolk, while exposure and alkali soils result in injury to wool by diminishing the yolk. The secretions are always more abundant under high temperature, hence blanketing and confinement in close, warm quarters will stimulate the production and insure a finer fiber. A liberal secretion of yolk is favorable to the production of a good fleece, but the yolk should be clear and transparent and not too thick and gummy. In addition to these qualities a fleece should possess the properies of evenness and uniformity; this refers to covering, density and quality. A good fleece should be as nearly uniform in all parts as practicable.

# Hog Troughs Made From Barrels.

Two good troughs for slop or water, where only two or three hogs are kept in a pen, may be made from a vinegar or molasses barrel. Saw the barrel half through one-third distance from the bottom. Then turn the barrel over and saw half through one-third distance from the top. This gives two tubs, each about



A BARREL HOG TROUGH.

12 inches deep, with a spout above 24 inches in height.

The lower part of the trough is placed against the fence, the high back preventing the hogs from interfering while the slop is poured in. and also from getting into the trough to lie down .- Prairie Farmer.

#### Hens Eating Eggs. Many and various have been the

suggestions made and the only permanent cure is to remove the head of the offending hen with a sharp inst ument. An expert suggests paring the end of the upper bill to the quick and then putting the ben in a pen on the floor of which a china egg or two may be found; one or two pecks at the imitation egg with the tender bill will quickly cure. Spec'al nests have been devised, so arranged that the freshly laid egg rolls away from the hen, but if hens are given pleanty of outdoor exercise and a suitable diet, to include lime and grit; necessary for shell-making purposes; little trouble will ensue. Nests should be arranged for enough from the ground so that hens on the ground cannot reach in and break the opps, and should be darken.

of the First Test.

The only double barrelled cannon in the world is one of the historia curiosities of Athens, Ga.

There is a history of unique inerest that goes along with this old canuon. Besides being the only double barrelled "shooting iron" of this kind ever invented, it was conceived with a peculiar idea by the inventor. John Gilleland, a member of the Mitchell Thunderbolts, a local military company during the war. The Mitchell Thunderbolts was a company composed of men too old for active service in the field and was organized purely for home defence.

Mr. Gilleland, the inventor, bolieved that with a cannon of the double barrel pattern he could mow down Yankees by the hundreds. He had his cannon cast at the Athens Foundry, and when finished it was harled out to the outskirts of the city, where a test was made. One test was entirely sufficient to demonstrate that the cannon was a rank failure.

A fifty foot chain with the ends attached to two cannon balls was the charge. These balls were rammed into the cannon good and hard. It was the inventor's idea that when the cannon was fired the chain would stretch taut and cut down everything within its length. When I was properly loaded it was touched off with great ceremony.

One of the balls got out a little ahead of the other and the devil and Tom Jones were to pay. It had kind of circular motion, ploughed up about an acre of ground tore up cornfield, moved down saplings, and the chain broke, the two balls going in different directions. One of the balis killed a young cow in a distant field, while the other knocked down a chimney from a log cabin. The members of the Thunderbolts who went out to witness the test scattered as though the entire Yanks army had turned loose in that vicknity.

The one test was enough to convince the inventor that his double barrelled cannon was more disaste rous to the men behind it than w the enemy in front. It was drawn back to the city and was never used again except to celebrate Demogratio victories, the number of times for this purpose being rather limited except in State campaigns. S years ago the old cannon disappeared from in front of the City Hali, and it was found in a junk shop, from which it was rescued and after being mounted was placed in the Httle park on College avenue, opposite the Federal building, where it stands-one of the most interesting relics of the civil war.

# BUYING OLD FIDDLES.

How Some Fine Instruments Have Ben Picked Up Cheap,

Great numbers of fine old volling and violoncellos that come into the hagh class market of London are procured through the medium of advertisements inserted in obscure country papers, and especially those of ancient cathedral cities.

Of course, few of the fiddles thus obtained are veritable masterpieces. but a great many of them are fine examples of early English and foreign makers, and they are often bought for ridiculously small prices by a group of experts, who have brought the business to a lucrative system. Many a struggling faudly of long descent, in some out of the way part of the country, happens to see in the one county newspaper of the week that good prices are given for. old fiddles, and some long forgottes instrument in a lumber room, or put away on a shelf, suddenly comes to mind.

Correspondence follows; the dealer sends a deposit fr. order that some fiddle spoken of may be sent to him and examined, and he usually replies that the instrument sent is displa-ated and but so so generally, but that he is willing to give 20s. or 22 for it. In a great many cases the waget is accepted off-hand, and in this way most of the finest didles exant of the second class come into the hands of dealers. Only lately a 'cello that came from a Shropshire farm at the price of £2 sold the same day to a West End dealer for nearly £100.

One of the most shrewd and respected of all these dealers was, until a year or two ago, a humble member of the orchestra of a London suburban theatre. He began to advertise in remote papers to the greatest limits of his scanty wages, and is now one of the most extensive and prosperous dealess in the trade.

Uses of Tupelo. Tupelo, a timber which in its best grade closely resembles yellow po lar, is now being extensively e timber in the South and prom become of great value it the growing scarcity of any for lumber. It appear wood is useful for variety of purposes; able in contact with requires much ca Besides being lay ing boxes, Mr. 1 has almost pine in trans The 'm

Pirgiold WESLWEE

#### GENDA TRIBUNE

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

day Morning, Jan. 3, 1908

#### In Memoriam.

MRS. F. C. GIFFORD.

It does not interest me so much where and when the departed was orn-what do such questions matter -it does not interest me how much property she left or whether she made will-these questions all fade into utter insignificance before Job's allimportant question. "If a man die, shall be live again?" I may not be able to answer the first questions, but I feel I can with great assurance and confidence answer Job's question. From the manner of her life among us, from her unsullied character, we are persuaded that our loss is her sternal gain and that, while we are mourning on earth, she is rejoicing with the redeemed and blood-washed in heaven.

Mrs. Gifford had been a sufferer in a greater or less degree for more than three years. She was an earnest Christian and loved nothing more than to be active in the vineyard of her Lord, but her suffering and sickness compelled her to relax much of her usual church work, and during the not years caused her church work to be intermittent. She was active in the Christian Endeavor and was known for many years as its corresponding secretary. One year ago the was elected as superintendent of the Sunday school, but on account of her ever-recurring sickness, was not able to give the office her undivided attention, as she so earnestly wished the might. When well, she never was absent from the mid-week prayer. meeting. She loved to be in communion with her Lord-loved to spend a quiet hour with him-and this she felt the brief hour of prayer and praise on Wednesday evening brought to her. She was in a special sense a interiorary at home-for the missionary at work her voice was often heard and her prayer was often given. In net, there was not a department of shurch work where her influence was not most effectively felt, and the memory of her faithfulness and loyalty and her perennial activity will long be an inspiration to the church she so much loved. She had that enviable and bleshed way of cheering and encoursering, instead of criticising, and how many she sent away, unconscious to berself, with a new purpose, a revived determination, with a will to make their life and service of such a type not to disappoint the friend who cheered them on. No one so much as her pastor will miss her, for she was one of those blessed souls, that always ing officers were elected for the knew what to say to a hard working pastor-always divined what was on his beart, and that he needed cheer and encouragement. Viewing her departure from the world side, no one would be spared so much, no one missed so much. A vacancy is made by the cruel monster of death, that will be difficult to fill, yet we believe that her Master, whom she so faith fully served, did not make a mistake. He is "too wise to err and too good to be unkind." Our loss is her eternai

Scipioville, Dec. 27, 1907.

# RESOLUTIONS.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church of Esployille, desiring to attest their sense of the loss sustained by this esselety in the death of their co-mem-Mrs. F. C. Gifford, their apprethe of her character and their sympathy with her family, here resoud the following minute:

Resolved, That the death of our p. m. ation otherwise than by humble faith in the Omnisalent One who is "too whe to err and too good to be un-

Resolved: That our departed coworker was endeared to the society and its members by her unfailing kindness and willingness to labor and to the entire, church by her effective service and earnest prayers and her nemplary life; that her earnest Chrisan life is an assurance to us that our dden loss is her endless gain.

serest sympathy to her esteemed hus- meeting. band and bereaved daughter, praying at in this hour of sore affliction g find the Saviour near and may "put their trust in under the shadow of

the president be di-

a copy of the fore the family of the

lay-while

Grange Officers. At the annual meeting of North Lansing Grange the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Master-C. D. Robinson. Overseer-John Buckley. Lecturer-Mrs. Frances Brink. Steward-A. J. Brink. Ass't Steward-Frank Singer. Chaplain-Mrs, Dell Brown. Treasurer-Mrs. Flora Fitch. Secretary-C. C. Fitch. Gatekeeper-Alfred Brooks. Pomona-Mrs. Veda Allen. Flora-Mrs. Alvira Goodman. Ceres-Mrs Belle Buckley. Lady Ass't Steward-Mrs. Frances

Organist-Miss Ida Haring. Installing Officer-R. Miller. Installation of officers will occur Saturday evening, Jan. 11, after which an oyster supper will be

Installation of officers of East Venice Grange was held at the home of Fay Teeter on Thursday evening, Jan. 2. as follows:

Master-N. G. Arnold. Overseer-H. M. Roe. Lecturer-Mrs. Alfred Sisson. Steward-Fay Teeter. Assistant Steward-Byron Arnold Chaplain-J. F. Streeter. Treasurer-W. B. Teeter. Secretary-Celia Atwood. Gatekeeper-William Roe. Ceres-Mrs C. B Streeter. Pomons-Mrs. Nina Arnold. Flora-Mrs. L. A. Lester. Lady Ass't Steward-Mrs Fay

Organist-Mrs. C. E. Stanton. The newly installed officers of Eureka Grange, Scipio are as follows: Master-H. E. Woodward. Overseer-D. K. Chamberlain. Lecturer-Miss Eliza Post. Steward-Earl Whitfield. Assistant Steward-DeWitt Rose-

Chaplain-Mrs. H. E. Woodward, Treasurer-Frank Kenyou. Secretary-Mrs. Lillian Weeks. Gatekeeker-Purdy Weeks. Ceres-Mrs. John McCormick. Pomona-Mrs. Demis Jaquette. Flora-Mrs. Thomas Coulson, Lady Assistant Steward-Pauline

Purchasing Agent-Jacob Post. Insurance Director-H. E. Wood-

Organist-Martha Jaquette.

North Lansing O, E. S. At the annual election of Lansing

Chapter, No. 236, O. E. S., the followcoming year:

W. M.—Ella Beardsley. A. M.-Frances Brink. Secretary-Florence Smith. Treasurer-Helen Smith. Conductress-Alice Barger. Assistant Conductress-Catherine Lobdell.

Chaplain-Dell Brown. Organist-Eva Starner. Marshal-Helen Strong. Historian-Maria Starner. Warder-Alzina Robinson. Sentinel-Isaac Robinson. Adah-Hattie K. Buck. Ruth-Lillie McBride. Esther-Amorella Strong Martha-Mabel Smith. Electa-Elouise Whitten. W. P.—Charles Lobdell.

Notices of Annual Meetings. The annual meeting of the Genoa Agricultural society for the election of officers and transaction of other beloved so-worker, in the prime of business will be held at the mill her years and usefulness, is a dispen- office, Saturday, Jan. 11, '08, at 3:80 A. L. LOOMIS, Sec.

The annual meeting of the Venice Town Fire Insurance Co. will be held at the store of Gillespie & Hagin on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1908, at 1 p. m. WM H. SHARPSTERN, Sec.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Genoa Milling Co. will be held at the office of the company in Genos, N. Y., on Jan. 25, 1908, for the purpose of electing directors and the transacting of any other business Besoived. That we tender our sin- that may properly come before the F. SULLIVAN, Sec. Dated Genoa, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1908.

The annual meeting of Genoa Presbyterian church and society will be held in the session room of the church on Saturday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m.

BY ORDER OF CLERK.

The Denver National bank not long age received the following letter from a lady who is very well known in social circles: "Gentlemen-Please stop payment

on the check I wrote out today, as I accidentally burned it up. Yours, Mrs. Blank."-Denver Post. Hewitt-Why did you give up that

swett-I got so that I could we or where I had berrowed money.

# Big Bargains, Best Values

To close out the stock of H. P. Mastin, 25 per cent. less than cost at my home,

Consisting of the following goods:

Men's and Boys' Felt Socks and Rubbers, Ladies' Shoes, Dress Goods of all kinds, Braids and Trimmings to match, Silks, Outings, Flannelettes, Cloakings, Tickings, Denims, Calicoes, Ginghams, Covert Cloth, Table Linens red and white. all wool Flaunel, Cretonnes, Silkolines, Laces, Corsets, Furs, Caps, Clocks, Watches, etc.

Yours for business,

Robert Mastin, Genoa.

Turn Over a New Leaf For 1908

Open a Deposit with us and pay your bills by check.

# DO IT NOW.

Prompt payments will start the business ball rolling once more, Money hid away is of no more use than if it did not exist, while the same money in circulation will liquidate indebtedness every day. If you want interest-we pay the highest rate on Certificates of Deposit that prudence warrants and experience justifies.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES THAT ARE SAFE.

Cayuga County National Bank

OF AUBURN, N. Y. ESTABLISHED IN 1833.



proper before going into the stovepipe; in fact, providing an additional stove, costing nothing to heat.

THE SUMMIT BASE HEATER has over five thousand square inches of radiating surface-nearly twice that of any other stove BURNS COAL OR WOOD. SAVES 1-3 THE FUEL

Peck Hardware Co.,

Genoa, N. Y.

# C. R. Egbert,

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

# An Egbert Overcoat

Your health is the most valuable asset you have and can't be too carefully looked after.

The best way to protect it is to buy yourself a good Overcoat, one that will keep you warm and comfortable no matter how cold or disagreeable the weather.

An Egbert Overcoat will do all this and more, it will fit perfectly, wear satisfactorily and the price is quite reasonable.

From \$10. to \$35.

"Waiter!" called the customer in the restaurant where a band was playing.

"Kindly tell the leader of the orches tra to play something sad and low while I dine. I want to see if it won't have a softening influence on this tough steak."-Exchange.

Chinese reformers demand a parliament within three years. Reform in the Celestial Kingdom never was pre-

As a talk fest at least the second international peace conference deserves a place as a record maker.

Of course the airship will be used in war after it gets through "discovering" the north pole.

Mr. Rockefeller pleads, "I tried to do J. A. Greenfield, Auct. right," and hades still yawns for the

The mandrake is a plant which grows in southern Europe and in the NAME OF ADDRESS OF STREET

# Auctioneer!

The auction season for 1908 Auburn is in sight. Thanking the public for past favors we are ever ready to attend to any call in the auction business. Years of experience enables us to guarantee satisfaction.

Special attention given to farm sales.

King Ferry, N Y

a full stock of yellow corn, yellow corn meal,

hominy, bran, wheat mids, buckwheat mids, etc.

CUSTOM GRINDING A SPECIALTY.

ROLLER

# If You Are

Thinking of buying a Range or Heater, or in fact anything in the Hardware line call and let us show you our goods.

Peck Hardware Co., Genoa

MILLER 'PHONE.

# Holidays Are Over

and now is the time to settle down to business for a new year. We have some great bargains to offer in several lines which we wish to close out to make room for spring goods as they come in.

Don't forget that we have a few horse blankets left which must go very cheap.

# AIKIN & KING.

Both 'Phones.

KING FERRY, N. Y.

# HOLIDAY GOODS.

Come in and see the fine line of Christmas gifts-good reliable goods at prices as low as can be found any where-Toys, China, Glassware, Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Stationery, &c., &c. The finest line of post cards for Christmas and New Years to be

found in Genoa, at Mrs. D. E. Singer's

# Trust

Pays 3 1-2 per cent. Interest

On all Deposits.

Money Deposited the first six days in January, draws interest from January First.

Certificates of Deposit issued at special rates. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee Guardian.

Issues Letters of Credit. Yours very truly,



# The Road

to the bank is usually the road to prosperity. Not quite all bank depositors are prosperous, but all prosperous people are bank Furtherdepositors. more, no prosperous man allows his note to go to protest or to become past due.

Citizens Bank, Locke, N. Y.

# Eyesight

Were sold you would not buy the cheapest. Therefore if you require glasses or are in doubt, don't take the chance of buying glasses from incompetent opticians. I have been examining eyes and making glasses for the past 21 years and can guarantee satisfaction.

# Fred L. Swart.

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

J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING

# Planing.

Sawing, Matching, Band Sawing and Moldings.

Potato Crates, Honey Crates and Bee Hives made to order... Cider made every day. Pure Cider Vinegar always on band

at 15 cents per gallon. W. W. Hopkins.

12mo3

North Lansing, N. Y.

Pure' Drugs and Medicines

Banker's

Book and Drug Store, GENOA, N. Y.

THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD.

The Thrice-a-Wesk World expects to he a better paper in 1907 then ever before. In the course of the year the issues for the next great[Presidential esuspalga will be foreshedowed, and everybody will wish to keep informed, The Thrice-a- Week World, coming to you every other day, serves all the purpose of a daily, and is far chesper. The news service of this paper is constantly being increased, and it reports fully, accurately and promptly every event of importance anywhere in the world. Moreover, its political news is impartial, giving you facts, not opinloss and wishes. It has full markets, splandid cartoons and interesting fic-

tick by standard authors. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only a few hours after filling their crops \$1,00 per year, and this pays for 156 with these bugs. Oftentimes, in some papers. We offer this unequalled localities, the grass is covered with



RAISING GUINEA FOWL.

Easily Raised and a Useful Addition to the Farm.

The great objection to the Guineas their wild nature, but the control of the fock depends upon the bebuy ages instead of fowls, and put the eggs under a chicken hen. When erican coins. Of the smaller gold the guinea eggs have been under the been under the been week, add two or three hen's led all the others.

The English guinea was fairly repulsions, as the latter require four ed for more The twenty france princes, as the latter require four ed for more The twenty france princes. weeks for incubation. The young piece, value \$3.75, went at \$4. chicks will obey the hen, and the young guiness will follow their ex- ancy in the silver coins. A one franc ad can be better managed.

The guines is most active of all German silver thalers, worth six-feathered foragers, and is capable of ty cents went at \$1. Everything floab his a gamy flavor, and it is considered by some as a domesticat- good thing. ed wild bird. There is an opporing customers to the excellence of their fesh and the high quality of their eggs .- Indiana Farmer.

#### White Indians.

utility breed, there is going to be zine. selded change in our motto: "Less feathers and comb, and more meat and bone." The profits will double and still the same birds will win and Even Now, When She Plays New

For lack of good advertising this fine breed has been left in the backleties are being "boomed" on their world. fine plumage and lacing The "proof vertising is the secret of popularity, month. but when backed by actual merit, it give assured success .- Poultry Gazette.

# Trough to Fatten Turqeys.

Here is a device used on our farm for fattening turkeys, where other Farmer. It consists simply of a trough with a 6-inch bottom and 3inch sides, raised about 16 inches



RACK FOR FATTENING TURKEYS from the ground. About 4 laches from the top of the trough another 6 or 8 inch board is nailed parallel with the bottom of the trough thus effectually excluding the laying hens and other polutry which you do not wish to feed so heavily.

# Destructive to Chickens,

Rose bugs will kill chickens if they eat of them too plentifully. Chickens eight and nine weeks' old often turn up their toes and die in newspaper and Ten Guson Tarsure these hateful bugs in the morning.

These III that already may not not ton these.

miles are disable value that much be distin-

OURRENCY IN CALIFORNIA.

In the Early Days Most of the Silver and Gold Was Foreign.

Coins in California till the fall of 1856 were a queer kettle of fish. More than sixty per cent of the silver and at least twenty-five per. cent. of the gold was foreign.

Most of the other gold coins were private coins. Moffit & Co. got-a permit from the government to coin gold. - Their coinage was confined to ten and twenty cent pleces and were stamped "Moffit & Co.".

There was a still greater discrepnple, with the result that the guin- piece went for twenty-five cents, and will remain with the other fowls the East India rupee, value fortyas they grow, and go into the poul- five cents, went for fifty cents; the try house to roost with the hens. five franc piece, \$1. The French sil-Guiness so raised will be tame ver represented about sixty per cent of the silver circulation.

iestroying many insects. They above fifty cents was \$1, and everyquickly notice strange persons or an- thing above twenty-five cents was imals, and will at once make suffi- fifty cents. A French bank in San cient alarm to warn their owner, and Francisco was said to have got rich they can see the hawk long before shipping French coin in exchange he can reach the barnyard. The for gold dust. United States coin guines heus are very prolific, and lay was scarcer until the mint was esduring the entire summer, but will tablished. In the fall of 1856 the hide their nests, attracting attention banks refused to take any foreign to them however, by making noise, coins except at a heavy discount. The which assists the farmer to secure result was that in a few months all They are usually hardy, foreign coin disappeared. It proved self supporting in summer, and will a bonanza for the saloon people. they do not go into the poultry house. franc, while the banks gave only Their eggs are rich, and the nests are twelve and one-half cents. The usually well filled. The guinea may saloon people gathered them and the be said to be a semigame bird. Its rupees in at old prices and sold to the banks for bullion and made a

But for a few years we suffered tunity in some localities for estab- badly for silver change. Even until lishing a trade in guineas by educat- 1856 gold dust circulated to a considerable extent in mining districts

-but the scales were always used. There was no paper money until D. O. Mills & Co. issued their gold notes about 1858. In getting change for an old octagon \$50 gold note The ideal general purpose breed often as many as four or five nationis becoming popular with the up-to- alities would be represented in the date fancier who appreciates the change. On all drafts sent East \$3 Leghern, the world's finest table and was charged by the express compand-perfect in color, les until Adams & Co, and Page, Baccomb and plumage. The White In- on & Co. failed and left the field to dian produced from the Cornish In- Wells-Fargo; then it was raised to

fowl, especially in plumage and flavor and revenue stamps. All mercantile of flesh, as well as size. The 61/2 to billheads and notes had the special 10 pound Indians are as active as contract enforcement for gold. Calithe Leghorns, naturally more vigor- fornia even paid the claims of the ous, and easily bred to the highest federal government in gold. And it scores. When the public realizes came in mighty handy to Uncle Sam that the Indians are the most cow- in 1862 and 1863. The old style artily of birds (non-fighters really) Californian still has an inclination and without a doubt the greatest for the yellow stuff .- P. E. Maga-

Parts, Her Nerves Dance Jigs

According to Ellen Terry stage ground while many other new var- fright is like nothing else in the "You are standing on the stage

of the pudding is the eating," and apparently quite well and in your after actual comparison of different right mind," she says in McClure's varieties, fine feathers will not al- Magazine, "when suddenly you feel ways produce fine birds, or add to as if your tongue had been dislocattheir table or laying qualities. Ad- ed and was lying powerless in your

"Cold shivers begin to creep downward from the nape of your neck and sall up you at the same time, until they seem to meet in the small of your back.

"About this time you feel as if a centipede, all of whose feet have been carefully iced, has begun to poultry runs, says a writer in Prairie run about in the roots of your hair. The next agreeable sensation is the breaking out of a cold sweat all

> "Then you are certain that some one has cut the muscles at the back of your knees. Your mouth begins to open slowly, without giving utterance to a single sound, and your eyes seem inclined to jump out of your head over the footlights. At this point it is fell to get off the stage as quickly as you can ,for you are far beyond human help.

> "Whether everybody suffers in this way or not I cannot say, but it exactly describes the torture I went through in 'The Governor's Wife. I had just enough strength and sense to drag myself off the stage and seize hold of a book, with which, after a few minutes, I reappeared and ignominously read my part. Whether Mme. de Rhona boxed my ears or not I can't remember, but I think it is very likely she did for

> she was very quick tempered. "In late years I have not suffered from the fearsome malady, but even now, after fifty years of stage life, I never play a new part without being overcome by a terrible nervousness and a terturing dread of forgetting my lines. Every nerve in my body seems to be dancing an independent jig on its own account."

After Thirty Years a Failure.

After having worn male attire for 30 years in an attempt to get other women to do likewise Mrs. Thomas Rijon of Jersey City publicly admits. that her campaign is a lamentable full are and may, in her signing the contract point delight

# TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

Fault of "Moderate Drinkers."

Lab action accommon action accommon

Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the doody Church, Chicago, in a recent ermon, made a terrific attack upon the moderate drinker. Some of his striking utterances

re as follows: "The drunkard, we know, ought

to be saved; but it is the moderate drinker that manufactures him. am inclined to think that the longer I live and work in the pastorate, that churches ought not to discipline drunken men any more rigidly than moderate drinking men.

"I never heard of a drunkard who wasn't first a moderate drinker. If you know of one, you tell me. If there are men within the sound of my voice who are drinking moderate ly, and you think you can hold out, that you have strength of will not to become a drunkard, you are walking just in the steps of the eighty thousand men that died as drunkards last year. And if I were to take the vote here, how many families have skeletons in their closets? Is there a family here that has not been touched by the drink demon?

"Let it alone, and it will let you alone." There never was a blacker lie. Those hurt the most by it are those who let it alone, but suffer through the lines of drunken ess on the part of those they love.

"Sam Jones said that any man who sells liquor is a criminal, and any man who drinks is a fool. The more I think about it, the more I feel like saying it stronger. Every man that drinks intoxicating liquors moderately, and with samples of it before him every day; that man lacks something in his mental machinery or his moral make-up. Make up your mind that you are going to be a total abstainer, and if you are a Christian do it for the sake of Christ as well as for your own sake.

#### How Alcohol Affects Energy.

Dr. Henry F. Hewes, instructor in Harvard University Medical School, Boston, says: "To cass a substance among the foods we must know that the sum total effects of its use are beneficial to the body. Muscarine is not a good food because its poisonous effects offset the benefit of the energy which it liberates. Alcohol has poisonous effects. The question as to dishs had originally some Leghorn or Minores blood. They stand in a class by themselves, as they resemble the turkey more than any other they were used for buying postage its poisonous effects. Until proved, they were used for buying postage its poisonous effects. Until proved, the proof is against those the burden of proof is against those who would include alcohol in the list of food substances. For scientific experiments thus far-experiments upon large bodies of men in the ordinary conditions of life, in the armies and in exploring expeditions where labor and exposure have to be endured-indicate that when the regular 'moderation' quantity of alcohol is taken the harmful effects offset the beneficial ones, and the drinker is made less fit rather than more fit to work.

# Temperance Reform.

The high tide of interest, struggle and achievement in the cause of temperance reform has been reached during the year just passed. Into these struggles all the past has entered, and in their issue all the future is involved .- The Search-

# The Root of Progress.

No statistics are needed to assure you that temperance reform lies at the bottom of all further political, social and religious progress. The agitation will go on without us if not with us. If we are silent the very stones would cry out."-Joseph Chamberlain.

# Beer and Criminals. -

"Beerdrinking in this country pro duces the very lowest forms of ineb\_ riety, closely allied to criminal insan ity. The most dangerous class of tramps and ruffians in our large cities are beer-drinkers."-Scientific American.

In a long, strenuous working life of over twenty years, with a working Journal. day of fifteen and sixteen hours, I have never on any single occasion taken the slightest help from the stimulus of alcohol. In my acquaintance with my brothers and sisters of the pen-some of them the most distinguished men living today-I have never known a single instance in which a piece of genuine literary work was done under the influence of alcohol as a stimulant,—Annie Swan.

Until a few years ago only isolated physicians ventured to attack the position of alcohol deemed so secure in medical practice; but now the literature against alcohol is very Ita use are very scarce."-J. E. Colla M. D.,

An experienced poor law inspector of workhouses being asked how many abstainers he had found enter the workhouse, replied, "Practically none; total abstinence is a form of thrift."-Wings.

Having knowledge of the mournful work of intemperance, how can any one possessing conscience, fall to Subt man's greatest foe, strong

# A SENSIBLE GIFT

for a young man or woman is a Pass Book starting a Banking Account. This is a really practical manner in which to demonstrate your regard. A "start in the world" in its strictest sense. A gift that will always be pleasantly associated with you,

\$5 Opens 4 per cent. Interest on Monthly Balances An Account

Deposits can be sent by draft, postal or express order, or in currency. Deposits will draw interest from the first of each month. See about it NOW-have it all ready by Xmas!

Special Department for Women

Designed and equipped for convenience in handling their accounts.

\$21,000,000.00 RESOURCES

Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit @ 25 Exchange St. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

# WE HAVE

A large stock of Bran, Buckwheat Middlings, Salt, Shingles, Etc.

J. G. ATWATER & SON,

King Ferry Station, N. Y.

# READ THIS.

Are you thinking of getting that boy or girl a Christmas present? Why not get an Edison Phonograph and a few Records?

Call and hear the latest Records and some of the older ones and let me explain to you why the Edison Phonographs and Edison Gold Moulded Records are superior to others. A large stock always on hand.

# JOE MC BRIDE,

Five Corners, N. Y.

#### Things Grow! How

Things like to be planted, just so they can grow. Boys are a good deal the same way. They can hardly wait till they grow big enough to wear long trousers, and then when they get to be men they grow sorry they are growing old so fast. But then it doesn't really matter about growing old, if we grow in other ways, if we grow in wisdom, in kindness and patience and strength.

Money grows in the Bank just as naturally as a tree grows in the ground. But if you don't plant the sapling, you naturally can't expect to have a tree, and if you don't begin to put your money aside, you can't ever expect to have any surplus; because surplus is the unused part of your daily earnings, and the man who earns a little and saves a little will have more at the end of a given period than the man who earns a great deal and saves nothing, which doesn't require any argument to prove.

And if the farmer plants the soil and with the aid of the golden sunshine reaps his harvest of dollars, why should he not plant those dollars when they will grow also. The Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Co. invites your interest-bearing account.

OPPOSITION TO TROUSERS.

#### Wearers, Many People Believed, Could Not Be Religious.

The modern custom of wearing trousers was taken from the military dress introduced into the army by the Duke of Wellington during the Penninsular war, says Chambers

In early days these were known as 'Wellington trousers," after the Duke. When they were coming into general use at the commencement of the nineteenth century the religlous world and the fashionable were most determined in their opposition A clause in the original trust deal, dated 1820, of a Sheffield Nonconformost chapel provided that "under no circumstances whatever shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers."

But this was not all. Some doubts concerning the question whether a man could be religious and appear in trousers. One of the founders of extensive, while the voices defending the Primitive Methodist body remarked to a colleague in the ministry "that trousers wearing, beer drinking, so-and-so will never get to heaven."

Father Reece, a famous Methodist minister, twice president of the conference (born in 1765, died in 18-50), could not be induced to adopt trousers, and among the Methodists was the last to follow popular fashion in this respect.

"That fisherman is always talking cut the whoppers he caught." "The absence within their," wild Miles

Married St. "Will factority below cloves."

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



KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES GUARANTEED SATISFACTOR OR MONEY REFUNDED.



DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &C. Anyone sending a sketch and description may nately ascertain our opinion free whether as nvention is probably patentable. Communica-tions strictly confidential. HANDEDES on Patents

A handsomery flustrated weekly. Largest cir-culation of any sciencelle journal. Terms, 55 a

# Grash im Prices

33 1=3 PER CENT. OFF the Marked Price of Every Article In OUR STORE.

This is a most remarkable offering—not odds and ends—not undesirable styles, not garments that failed "to take" and therefore reduced in price—No, indeed; these are Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Furnishings and Hats from our regular lines. The newest and best garments from the foremost makers, such as Alfred Benjamin & Co., Goldwater, Morton & Co. Black & Co., Eagan, Sindel & Walters and others who have earned reputations for making high class merchandise and the fact that every garment is of the very newest styles and con ing only from the best makers, you cannot help but buy at the prices mentioned below. We mean to make this the greatest value giving sale every attempted in Auburn for we are determined to turn our winter stock into cash at once and not wait till the season's end.

Sale Begins Saturday, Jan. 4

Ends Saturday, Jan. 11

# Men's Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters

Your choice of our \$8 Men's Suits in cassimeres and cheviots in a variety of patterns, well tailored and warranted to give satisfaction. Sale price \$5.33

Your choice or our \$10 Men's Suits in all the new plaids and checks in browns and greys. Excellent workmanship and trimmings, perfect fitting. Sale price

6.67

Your choice of our \$12 Men's Suits in all the fashionable styles and materials Coats made with hair cloth fronts and will never lose their shape. Sale price

8.00

Your choice of our \$15 Men's Suits in thibets, worsteds, unfinished worsteds, clays, cassimeres and fancy cheviots, all thoroughly tailored, equal to the best \$15 Suit. Sale price 10.

Your choice of our \$20 Men's Suits that are hand tailored throughout, in plain blacks, checks, plaids and neat mixtures, single and double breasted styles. Sale price 13.33

Your choice of our \$25 Men's Suits, made from the finest fabrics, tailored equal to custom work, hand padded shoulders and collars. Swell fitting. Sale price 16.67

Your choice of our \$8 Overcoats and Ulsters in friezes and meltons, in the popular oxfords, well lined and warranted to give excellent service. Sale price \$5.33

Your choice of our \$10 Overcoats and Ulsters in kerseys, friezes and beavers, cut in the very latest styles, made to hold their shape. Sale price 6.67

Your choice of our \$12 Overcoats and Ulsters of fine materials, styled on the same lines as our finest garment. Biggest values ever offered. Sale prices

Your choice of our \$15 Overcoats and Ulsters in black, oxfords, plaids and checks, with or without belts, broad shoulders, medium or extra long. Sale price

Your choice of our \$20 Overcoats in plain, black and fancy patterns, from the best makers in the country, 44 and 52 inches long, belt or no belt. Sale price 13.33

Your choice of our \$25 Overcoats that are the equal of finest made-toorder garments. Made with great broad shoulders and full skirt. Sale price

16.67



# Boys' Clothing

Your choice of our 1.98 Suits and Overcoats, in plain colors and neat mixtures, strong, serviceable materials and well made. \$1.33

Your choice of our 2.98 Suits ond Overcoats, cut and made in the very latest styles, in a variety of desirable fabrics and patterns. Sale price

Your choice of our 3.98 suits and overcoats, in blacks, blues, plaids, checks and neat mixtures in all the smart styles.

2.67

Your choice of our 4.98 suits and overcoats. Handsome Russian and double breasted suits and nobby overcoats.

Sale price

3.33

Your choice of our 6.98 suits and overcoats, in all the fashionable fabrics, beautifully made and trimmed. Sale price 4.67

# Men's Trousers

Men's work Trousers, cottonade and Kentucky jeans, lined or unlined.

Warranted not to rip Neat dark stripes and plain black.

Former price \$1. Sale price

Men's Trousers in fancy cassimeres and cheviots in a large assortment of patterns. Best values we could offer at 1.50.

\$1,00

Men's Trousers in worsteds and cassimeres of extra quality. Stripes, checks, overplaids and neat mixtures, well made, perfect 1.33 fitting and are \$2 values. Sale price

Men's elegant dress Trousers in plain and peg-top styles in all the newest designs. Cannot be duplicated at other stores for less than \$3. Sale price 2.00

Men's Trousers that are made and fit like the made-to-order kind.

Every pair warranted to give absolute satisfaction.

Former price 5.00. Sale price



# 33 1-3 Off on Furnishings



50c shirts 33c Negligee and working shirts, with collars and without, in light, medium and dark patterns, sale price 33c.

\$1 shirts 67c "Monarch" stiff bosom and Negligee shirts, with cuffs attached or detached, white and fancy, sale price 67c

\$1 50 shirts \$1 "Cluett" shirts, with cuffs attached or detached, cout style or plain, stiff bosom or Negligee, sale price 1.00

Many other bargains in this department.

THIS SALE BEGINS

# SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4

And the great big savings should turn every-body's steps to The Model. People from out-of-town will be amply compensated for even a very long journey.

THE WORL

CLOTHING COMPANY,

110 Genesce St., Auburn W. F.

Makers and Retailers of Male Apparel,

# 33 1-3 Off on Hats and Caps



95c men's hats 63c Men's
soft hats in all the new
silk band and binding
sweat bands, sale price, 63c
\$1.40 men's stiff and soft
derby, Alpine, towist and
shapes; black, brown,
other shades, this season's
sale price, 98c

\$1.90 men's hats \$1.27 Mand soft hats of superior every new, popular shape in all leading colors at about half the

worth, sale price: 1.27
\$3 men's hats \$2 All soft hats, including the wall, 'Youngs' stiff and soft hats during this sale at \$2

25c caps 17c Men's and ter caps in golf shapes and with pull down band, sale 48c caps 32c men's, but children's winter caps in all styles, extra good values.

\$1 caps 67c men's wister fine kersey and plush. He