

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XVII. No. 50.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1908.

EMMA A. WALDO.

## FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered For TRIBUNE Readers.

### Lake Ridge and Vicinity.

JULY 13—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Monroe are visiting at Floyd Davis'. Mr. and Mrs. Davis with their guests spent Sunday with Miss Mary VanMarter at Union Springs.

Mrs. Burton, who has been visiting her father, Rev. O. H. Whitcomb, has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Sarah Gillette and daughter Sarah of Ithaca are occupying Burt Moseley's house at Lake Ridge for a few months.

The thunder-storm accompanied with wind, which passed over the country on Sunday did considerable damage in the vicinity of Belltown, uprooting trees, etc.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fenner spent Sunday with L. A. Fenner and family.

Mrs. Esther Lyon is ill at the home of her nephew, Edgar Lyon.

Last week was fine hay weather and large quantities were gathered in fine condition.

John Heatt has sold his property at Lake Ridge to Mrs. Mary Butts.

Mrs. George Bryant and son of Auburn are visiting at Delos Cheesman's.

Mrs. Gertrude Hilliard and sister, Miss Bertha Stoughton, spent Wednesday at L. A. Fenner's.

Mrs. Leroy Lobdell is on the sick list.

Mrs. Elizabeth gave a musical on her lawn Monday evening. She invited several parties who had phonographs to come and bring their best records. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

### Lansingville.

JULY 13—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, son Raymond and daughter Ruth, were guests of A. D. Rose and family this week.

Lewis Tallmadge and wife of West Groton were guests of George Atwater and wife last week.

Mrs. Smith and little daughter of Moravia are visiting her uncle, Orlando White.

Charles Reynolds is improving.

Miss Mary Dates has returned home from Syracuse.

Park Minturn lost a horse last week.

Irene and Amy Holden of Genoa have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Caroline Dates.

Chas. Holden and Orin Scott are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alliek.

A severe hail storm passed through this section Sunday, injuring many crops of corn and barley, especially cutting and breaking down the corn so that the greater part is destroyed.

Minor Emmons, wife and sister from Michigan are visiting friends and relatives here.

Fred Emmons was a guest of his mother Sunday.

### Special Sale of Skirts.

I will be at Mrs. F. C. Hagin's residence, Genoa, on Wednesday and Thursday, July 22 and 23, and at King Ferry Hotel, on Monday and Tuesday, July 20 and 21, with the finest line of petticoats ever shown in the town of Genoa. Many are sample skirts, of different styles, all custom made, and will be sold at a bargain—about half price. Will also have the Marble silk wash goods in all colors. Mrs. H. B. WATKINS.

Retall Toilet Powder. Delightfully perfumed. A regular 25 ct. Toilet for 19c. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

### King Ferry.

JULY 13—Walter G. Bradley and family of Lima, Ohio, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradley.

Harrison Goodyear went to Auburn last week and purchased a fine road horse.

Geo. Atwater of Moravia was in town last week.

William Haylett was taken to the county house last week.

Wm. Morey of Cortland has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Jefferson.

Mrs. Geo. Haylett of Ithaca was in town last week.

A heavy electrical shower passed over this place on Sunday. Considerable damage was done to trees and telephone poles.

Mrs. Kate Caldwell and children of Auburn are spending some time at their summer residence here.

JULY 15—Born, July 12, to Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis, a daughter.

Mrs. Chas. Halstead and daughters, of Carmel, N. Y., and Walter Bradley and family of Lima, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradley.

Mrs. C. W. Dennis was in Auburn Thursday and Friday of last week.

Jas. Kenney and wife of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Felsing and Mrs. Ward and son of Ithaca are the guests of Wm. Murray and wife.

Ben Connell of Sage was the guest of his parents on Sunday last.

Fred Atwater was in Buffalo the first of the week buying cattle.

Miss Adena Goodyear is the guest of Wm. Bunnell and wife at Atwaters.

Mrs. E. S. Fessenden was in Auburn Monday.

G. W. Shaw and wife were in Ithaca on Monday.

J. D. Atwater and family and Miss Emily H. Atwater took an auto trip on Thursday, visiting Lodi, Watkins and Ithaca.

The young ladies of St. Mary's will give a party in McCormick's hall Friday evening, July 24. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Dr. Dommett, dentist, will be at King Ferry Friday afternoon, July 24.

### Indian Field.

JULY 13—Severe electrical storms seem to come quite frequently. One visited this vicinity Sunday. A tall spruce tree in front of the house occupied by Eugene Cornell was struck and torn badly. Also a few windows were broken by the flying slivers. No one was hurt which was considered very fortunate, as the tree was only a few yards from the house.

Little Miss Helen Mosher of Union Springs is the guest of Mrs. Frank Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and child of Sherwood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Andrews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Moravia visited at Frank Gunn's on Sunday.

N. LaRowe Cornell is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. H. Clay Schenck of Union Springs.

Miss Leah King of Binghamton is visiting her parents, Frank King and wife.

Frank Parinton, Jr., and wife have returned to Ithaca after spending two weeks with the former's parents and the latter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Coomber.

Toilet Soaps. Violet and Cold Cream Soaps, 13c the box of three cakes. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

### Ledyard.

JULY 13—The welcome shower of yesterday made all nature look glad and every one happy after the intense heat. It was accompanied by a terrific electrical display during which one of the large maple trees in the yard of Frank Main was struck, splintering the bark on all sides and entering the ground in at least five places. The tree stood about forty feet from the house. Mr. Main was sitting by the open door and it shocked him so that he was unable to leave his chair for a few minutes.

Mrs. Lisk left for Brooklyn on Friday, as Mr. Lisk is not improving as fast as was anticipated, and his friends hoped.

Floyd and Murray Lisk are building a barn for Thomas Owens.

Merritt Sayre of Homer is spending his vacation at Mr. Parry's.

Mrs. Fanny Avery is entertaining a friend from Ithaca.

Mrs. Lyon of this place who was visiting at the home of Edgar Lyon was taken sick and has not been able to return home. Mrs. Brill is caring for her. Hope she may soon recover.

Fred King of Trumansburg passed through this place on Sunday en route for the home of his parents, Frank King and wife. He was at one time the genial clerk at the corner store and made many friends and we are glad that he is equally as successful on the other side of the Lake.

Tent meetings will be held each afternoon and evening. The attendance has not been large.

Farmers are more than busy securing their hay crop. The weather has been all one could ask to expedite the work.

### Sage.

JULY 13—Frank Drake has his new house inclosed. When finished it will be as nice a country residence as there is in this locality.

Alonzo VanMarter and wife of Groton spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Morgan.

The Ladies' Aid society cleared \$10.45 at their ice cream social at George Armstrong's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Snyder and son Leon, spent the 4th of July at Groton and also spent several days with an aunt and cousins at Kelloggville.

Byron Davenport has been assisting his cousin, Jay Smith, in haying.

George Armstrong was the first one in this locality to finish haying.

John Parkins has painted his house which makes a great improvement. Everybody should follow his example.

Mrs. Ernest Teeter with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Snyder, and grandson, Leon Snyder, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Myron Teets and husband at Etas.

### Scipioville.

JULY 14—Have you had a ride on the new railroad?

Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Auburn visited their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Jorris, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lyon spent Sunday at Skaneateles.

L. S. Atwater was home from Genoa over Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Strong has gone to Mapleton for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Aldrich of Auburn is visiting at her father's, B. L. Watkins.

The Christian Endeavor society are to be congratulated on the success of their first ice cream social. The next will be held on Saturday evening, July 18.

Miss Edith Houghton of Auburn is visiting friends here.

Ledra Holt and family are stopping at Frank Pattington's for some time.

Abdominal Supporters are being worn more and more by people with large abdomens when they learn of the comfort and rest obtained by their use. We have a splendid variety of these goods, a number of styles to meet the requirements of the different cases. Prices from \$2.00 up. Let us show you. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

### Ensenore Heights.

JULY 13—Three trains each way daily on the N. Y., A. & L. E. R.

Miss Emeline Allen is spending a couple of weeks with her friend, Miss Hickok, in Cato.

Edward Colling of Auburn visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Lester, Sunday.

Laverne Sharp and wife of Auburn spent Sunday at his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wyant are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Robert Arlington, born July 7, 1908.

Mrs. Sara Barnes and daughter, Miss Gertrude, have been spending several weeks in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lawrence of Dresserville were Sunday guests of Geo. VanLiew and family.

Mrs. Eunice Holt of Union Springs is caring for Mrs. O. H. Wyant.

Miss Kathryn Orchard, whose serious illness has been noted in these columns, died Thursday, July 9, in Denver, Colo. Great sympathy is felt for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orchard.

John B. Fordyce departed this life Sunday morning, July 12, after a painful and lingering illness, at the age of 50 years. He leaves a wife and three children, an aged father and a sister, Mrs. Frank Clark, besides a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Prayer at the house at 1:30 o'clock. Burial in Scipio Rural cemetery.

### Sherwood.

JULY 13—Prof. Lewis of Brooklyn spent the Fourth with his friend, Dr. B. K. Hozzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Michigan returned home last week after visiting her sister, Mrs. Cynthia Hoxsie.

Abram Powers and Vaughn Slocum of Syracuse are spending a few weeks at G. F. Slocum's.

Anna Greene is home from Long Island for the summer.

Erwin White and wife of Scipio were Sunday guests at M. Ward's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman of Shortsville were guests at Charles Koon's last week.

Mrs. Miranda Vandenberg of Syracuse is visiting her sister, Mrs. Malona Nye.

Mrs. Lydia Smith, Mildred Warwick and Lyman Smith are guests at Charles Chase's.

Miss Elizabeth Otis of Philadelphia is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Leroy Lewis and daughter Mildred, of Buffalo are the guests of Calvin Judge and wife.

Miss Nellie Sherman of Levanna is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Houghton.

Mrs. A. B. Comstock returned home last week from Seneca Falls, where she had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Louise Barroughs.

Miss Fern Collins of Rochester is spending a few days with her father, Theodore Collins.

Mrs. Morell Georgia has a new Edison Standard phonograph.

Mrs. Martha Foster is spending a few days at her old home. She is accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Trumansburg.

Mrs. Malona Nye is quite seriously ill.

Mrs. Rose Phillips and family wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness toward them during the sickness and death of their loved one—Anna Phillips.

### Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Atwater entertained the members of the Atwater families at their home at Atwaters on Wednesday, July 8. Among the forty relatives and friends who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Atwater of New Haven, Conn., David T. Atwater, wife and two children of Fremont, Neb., Jesse G. Atwater and wife, John S. Atwater and wife, and Burnett Atwater of Auburn, and George W. Atwater and wife of Moravia. All spent a most happy day, and joined heartily in the general good time. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Atwater, left on the evening train to visit Cornell University.

Try our Job Printing.

### Ellsworth.

JULY 12—Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of Scipioville were callers in town one day the past week. Fred Blum spent the Fourth with relatives in Newark, N. J.

William Kind of Syracuse spent Sunday with his parents.

Roy Shute of Auburn was a recent guest at Mr. O'Connell's.

Mrs. Harrington and little daughter Gertrude, were recent guests at Jay Myers'.

The little son of Fred Aiken had the palm and fingers of his hand badly lacerated by the rope to the hayfork, as he caught hold of it when the hay was being drawn up.

Mrs. Frank Wixom of Perry City was an over-Sunday guest of her brother, Carter Husted. George Husted and family were also entertained at Carter Husted's Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Mosher and son Warren, of Union Springs are spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Patchen.

Miss Grace Bradley left last week to spend a short time with her sister, Mrs. Beckly, at Frontenac Beach.

The tent meetings being held at Ledyard attract the people from here and they find them very interesting and entertaining. Mrs. Ryan of Poplar Ridge addressed the meeting Sunday evening very acceptably. The song service preceding the sermon is very much enjoyed by all. The meetings will continue until July 23, every evening. We hope the people in the vicinity will sustain them by their presence at least. Able speakers will be present from a distance and let us show our appreciation of the effort being made for our interest and benefit by being present and co-operating workers in this good cause.

### Venice Center.

JULY 13—L. P. Hough of Rochester was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyllie have been entertaining friends from Auburn for a few days recently.

A succession of electrical showers passed over this place on Sunday last. The rain was very welcome as it was getting very dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Brackenbury of Fleming and Frank Tuttle of Belltown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher on Sunday.

Warren Beardsley spent Sunday with friends in Genoa.

F. J. Horton, wife and daughters, Miss Alta and Mrs. Carroll Bright man of Auburn, drove to Ithaca Sunday.

Mrs. Calvin Fox, who has been suffering from a severe attack of bladder and kidney trouble, is improving.

Miss Mary Mead of South Butler is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Will Kenyon. Mr. Raymond Titus has also been spending a few days at the same place the past week.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dandridge a few days ago.

Henry Wood, wife and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Syracuse are visiting friends in town.

Warren Beardsley and wife spent the Fourth with friends in Weedsport.

Mrs. John Welty of Auburn called on old neighbors and friends one day last week.

The passenger service lately installed on our railroad is much appreciated.

Miss Alice Crawford of Auburn is visiting in town for a few days.

There will be an ice cream and cake social on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyllie, Wednesday evening, July 22. It is expected that the Misses Duryea and Leonard of Moravia will be present and furnish music for the occasion, Miss Duryea as pianist and Miss Leonard as violinist. A rare treat awaits those who come.

Bed Bugs are most quickly destroyed by using doom. It destroys both the eggs and bugs by one application. 25c the bottle. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Sweaty Feet. Rexall Foot Powder will dry them, takes away the chaffing and makes them cool, comfortable and rested. 15c. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

## Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,



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OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,  
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### East Venice.

JULY 15—The carpenters completed their work at L. A. Taylor's Saturday night.

R. W. Harbut and family and Miss Fannie Harbut of Moravia spent Sunday at Herman Taylor's.

Frank Whitten was in Auburn Saturday.

George Eason is able to be about again.

Wm. Teeter and family visited at L. A. Taylor's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitten spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sill.

Fay Teeter and wife were in Auburn Sunday.

Miss Elma Stanton of Seneca Falls is visiting her father, Arthur Stanton.

Lee Teeter of Moravia has been spending a few days at F. O. Whitten's.

Casper Nettleton and family spent Sunday at Simeon Signor's.

Miss Lena Teeter, who has been very sick at Walter Smith's at Genoa, returned home Saturday night.

Mrs. F. E. Young and Mrs. F. O. Whitten attended the Eastern Star Lodge at North Lansing Saturday evening.

Fred Parmley is helping at Gilbert Dean's through haying.

Mrs. Adelbert Young and daughter Nellie, of Cortland have been recent guests at Austin Taber's.

A Good Shave begins with a good razor. We guarantee our Brokhuhn Razors. If unsatisfactory after a month's trial bring them back and exchange for another. Price \$1.50. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Special Notice of F. G. Hagin To people using fine groceries. I sell the Knickerbocker Mills Co. Tea, Coffee, Spices and Extracts. They are one of the oldest and most reliable firms doing business to-day. Try these goods and you will buy no others. Special attention called to Juno coffee. F. C. HAGIN, Genoa, N. Y. 50w3

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, }  
LUCAS COUNTY. }

Frank F. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(SEAL). A. W. GLEASON,  
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Reflecto Furniture Polish makes old furniture glisten like new; removes scratches and marred places. 25 and 45 cts. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Hard and Soft Corns. Either variety is readily removed by applying Hutchins Corn Remedy. It removes corns without pain in three days. 15 cents. Sagar Drug Store, Auburn.

Convalescents need a large amount of nourishment in easily digested form.

Scott's Emulsion is powerful nourishment—highly concentrated.

It makes bone, blood and muscle without putting any tax on the digestion.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.



# The Serap Book

**What He Needed.**  
Chauncey Olcott once visited the wishing well at Killarney with two plain, elderly spinsters. Beside the well sat an old woman, who looked up into Mr. Olcott's face and asked: "Phwat are you wishin' for?" "Phwat do you think I wish for?" he good naturedly inquired. "Och, for a beautiful young swate-heart, of course." He pointed to the two spinsters, who stood at a little distance. "Don't you see I have two with me?" "Ah, thin, it's the grace o' God you're wishin' for."

**THE SWEETEST LIVES.**  
The sweetest lives are those to duty wed. Whose deeds both great and small, Are close knit strands of an unbroken thread Where love ennobles all. The world may sound no trumpets, ring no bells— The book of life the shining record tells. Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes After its own life workings. A child's kiss Set on thy singing lips shall make thee glad. A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich. A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong. Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense Of service which thou renderest. —Mrs. Browning.

**The Marshal's Advice.**  
While Wilbur Nesbit was finishing his humorous novel, "The Gentleman Bagman," he was spending a few weeks in a country town in Indiana. He had sent nearly all of the revised manuscript to the publishers, but certain details of the completion of the plot had been the subject of discussion between himself and a friend connected with the publishing house. One day a telegram for Nesbit was received at the village telegraph office. It read: "What are you going to do about Annie Davis and Pinkney Sanger?" Annie is the heroine of "The Gentleman Bagman." Pinkney is the villain. If there is one in the book. The local telegraph operator personally delivered the message, and Nesbit wrote this reply: "Will marry Annie Davis and shoot Pinkney Sanger as soon as I return to Chicago." The operator stared at Nesbit wondering when he read the message, but Nesbit did not fathom that stare until the morning when he took the train home, when the village marshal stepped up to him and said meaningly: "Mr. Nesbit, I would advise you as an officer of the law, sir, not to do anything rash when you get to Chicago."—Harper's Weekly.

**When Hayes Was a Student.**  
While Rutherford B. Hayes was a college student he went out walking one day with two of his chums and met an old farmer coming along the road. The future president addressed him in this manner: "Good morning, Father Isaac!" Then his two friends spoke to the old tiller of the soil, one calling him Father Abraham and the other Father Jacob. "Gentlemen, you are mistaken," said the old man solemnly. "I am neither Abraham, Isaac nor Jacob, but Saul, the son of Kish, who was sent out to find his father's asses, and, lo, he has found them."—Judge.

**A Cheerful Victim.**  
Hon. Wilfred Hosford and his wife did not believe in nicknames, nor did they intend their boy to have one if they could prevent it. "I was never known as Will or Willy," said Mr. Hosford, with dignity, "and I see no reason why my son, Wilfred Sawtell Hosford, should receive either of those names or the still more objectionable one of Bill." Wilfred Sawtell Hosford was delicate for the first ten years of his life and received his education at the hands of a grave young tutor. He grew stronger as time went on and at the age of twelve entered the public school. On his return from the first session he was solemnly questioned by his parents. "The boys are going to like me, I guess," said Wilfred eagerly. "They've got a nickname for me already." Mrs. Hosford shuddered, and the father looked stern. "Do you mean to say you enjoy being called Willy or Bill?" he asked in his deepest tones. "Oh, they've got a better name than those," said the boy, with a broad grin. "The smartest fellow in the class, Sandy Lane, thought it up almost right off as soon as he heard my name. They're going to call me Saw-Hoss."

**The Confused Bridegroom.**  
A bashful young man and his intended bride drove to the minister's residence and in the presence of a few friends went safely through the ceremony. On the minister pronouncing them husband and wife the young bridegroom did not seem fully able to meet the situation. The bride stood blushing at his side, and he did not seem to realize that something needed to be said or done, but he was evidently intensely embarrassed. He stood an instant on one foot and then an instant on the other, but suddenly a happy thought seemed to strike him and, grasping the bride's hand, he shook it heartily, exclaiming, "Allow me to congratulate you!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

**Foresighted Philanthropy.**  
"Some years ago, when I was United States minister to Turkey," said President Angell of the University of Michigan, "Greece was visited by a severe famine. A great wave of sympathy and pity swept over the United States, affecting the women particularly. They raised hundreds of dollars for the relief of the sufferers. With true Yankee husbandry they did not send the money in cash, but spent it in buying vast quantities of cloth, which they made into dresses for the Grecian women. One entire ship, I believe, was loaded by this outpouring of charity. I never was tired of referring in diplomatic circles to the generosity of my country women and for a time was the envy of the representatives of the other governments. "Shortly after the ship arrived and its cargo had been distributed I had occasion to make a trip through Greece. It was in the days when our ladies wore extremely large sleeves, but the style in Greece was not the same. You may imagine my surprise and humiliation when I saw that the Grecian women had not known what the American garments were and had put them on their husbands for trousers."

**It Served Him Right.**  
Two Irishmen, meeting one day, were discussing local news. "Do you know Jim Skelly?" asked Pat. "Faith," said Mike, "an' I do." "Well, he has had his appendix taken away from him." "Ye don't say so? Well, it serves him right. He should have had it in his wife's name."—Everybody's.

**A Bishop's Story.**  
The late Bishop Fitzgerald once presided at the graduation exercises of a class of nurses. He told the young women a story. He said that during our war with Spain a certain hospital had a corps of nurses of exceptional beauty—just such a corps, in fact, as the young ladies ranged before him would have made. But it was whispered that these fair nurses were inclined to a little frivolity, inclined a little to flirt with the ailing young soldiers in their charge. Now, when a soldier felt that he was on the mend a flirtation with a pretty nurse was delightful, but when his wounds were troublesome then gallantry was a thing that he was hardly up to. And indeed it was said that sometimes a pretty nurse in this hospital would come to a favorite soldier and find him lying with closed eyes, as if asleep, and this note pinned on the counterpane: "Too ill to be nursed today." JOHN SMITH.

**Why He Wore a Belt.**  
"The late Admiral Walker," said a naval officer in Washington, "always urged sailors to wed. Nautical bachelors were held up to scorn by him. Strolling with him in New York one day, we met a young ship broker. The admiral clapped him on the back, wrung his hand and cried: "Congratulations on your marriage, my young friend. No more sewing on of buttons now, eh?" "No, indeed; I wear a belt now. It keeps me so busy raising the money to pay my wife's bills that I have no time to sew on buttons."

**A Good Reason.**  
The late King Oscar of Sweden once took part in a discussion when traveling incognito in the smoking room of a Wiesbaden hotel. A Republican took the floor and felt that he had convinced everybody except a certain white bearded old gentleman sitting at an adjacent table. He turned upon him. "You don't seem convinced by my arguments, sir," he said. "Perhaps you are a Monarchist." The white bearded old gentleman admitted that he was. "Then, sir, would you mind giving your reasons for preferring a monarchial form of government?" "Certainly," replied the stranger, who was none other than Oscar II. "The first and foremost reason is that I am myself a king."

**Love and Finance.**  
"Oh, Henry," exclaimed his wife as she threw her arms rapturously about his neck, "I do love you so! Don't forget to leave me \$25 before you go to town this morning, will you, dear?" "And this," muttered Henry, softly disengaging himself from her fond embrace, "this is what you might call being hard pressed for money."

**Lipton's First Assistant.**  
Sir Thomas Lipton started business with one assistant, a boy of fourteen. One day the lad was overheard complaining that his clothes were so shabby he could not go to Sunday school. Lipton took a small amount from his carefully hoarded savings and bought the boy a suit of blue cloth. The next day the boy didn't come to work, and Mr. Lipton, meeting his mother in the street, asked her the reason. "Why, Mr. Lipton," she said, curtly. "Jimmy looks so respectable, thanks to you, sir, that I thought I would send him around the town today to see if he couldn't get a better job."

**Forgot to Put in the Baby.**  
A young mother was walking with her husband on the Atlantic City board walk. Suddenly she gave a little cry of pleasure. "Oh, there is nurse—nurse wheeling baby." She ran lightly to the luxurious coach of leather, with its swan shaped carriage and its rubber tired wheels, and pushed back the parasol that shaded the occupant from the sun. Then she gave a great start. "Why, nurse," she cried, "where's baby?" "Goodness gracious, ma'am! I forgot to put him in."

## Saturday Night Talks

By F. E. DAVISON — RUTLAND Vt.  
GLORIOUS GREY HAIRS.  
July 19, '08.—(I. Sam. 12:1-5.)

One of the saddest sights that the eye ever beholds is an aged reprobate. To see an old man with one foot in the grave, whose shuffling step and bent form and general physical decrepitude are the visible and unmistakable signs of a life of debauchery and animalism is enough to make angels weep. There is no evidence of an innocent childhood, of a sturdy youth of an upright manhood, of a venerable age, everything points to a reckless, useless, wasted existence. If he ever had a higher ambition than to get something to drink it is not discernible. If he ever had a noble thought it has left no impress on his mind. If he ever had any friends they have long since cast him off. Ruined buildings are attractive, but not so a ruined man. We gaze with interest upon structures that have fallen into decay, but a man, in whose long career upon this planet there is not one redeeming feature is not an object of veneration but of disgust.

On the other hand, where is there an object of greater interest, worthy of more universal regard and veneration than an aged man, who has lived his three score years and ten, and has come up to the summit of life, the summit to which Moses ascended, the mount of vision, his eyes undimmed by youth's excesses, his mind unclouded with drugs and fiery liquors, his frame unbroken by toil and exposure, his record clean, his words a benediction, his friends a legion. Such a man does not go down hill at the last; he steps from a high eminence upon the rounds of the ladder Jacob saw reaching from earth to heaven. It is not sunset; it is sunrise. The light that glows on the hilltops of eternity is the dawning of the morning.

It is a grand-thing to be young, to have the sight clear, the hearing acute, the step elastic, all the pulses marching on to the drumming of a stout heart. But youth will not always last. It stays only long enough to give us exuberant spirits, and broad shoulders for burden-bearing, and an arm with which to battle our way through difficulties. Life's path if you follow it long enough will come under frowning crag and across trembling causeway. But there is nothing to dread about that. We should never be ashamed of being old if it comes naturally. The grandest things in the universe are old. Old mountains; old rivers; old seas; old stars; and an old eternity. Unless you are older than the hills, don't be ashamed of it. The only thing to be ashamed of, is old age after a lifetime of evil.

A life of sobriety is preservative and conducive to longevity. No greater falsehood was ever coined than the phrase, "the good die young." Good habits are responsible for glorious old age. They are better than speaking tubes for the ear, a staff for the hand, or a tablet for the throat, or warm baths for the feet, or bitters for the stomach. Keeping the lips unpolluted and the brain unobscured and the heart pure will postpone earthly exit. If you keep the slop of the brewery away from the roots of the tree of life it will be more liable to bear fruit in old age. And death will come at last not as the fall of a tree worm eaten and lightning-blasted, but as the felling of a giant of the forest whose mighty bulk is needed for the mast or ribs of a ship.

Such was the life of the old prophet Samuel whose farewell address challenges the admiration of men. There are few men who can have the courage to call attention to their record in such language as this: "Behold here am I; testify against me. \* \* \* Whose ox have I taken? or whose ass have I taken? or whom have I defrauded? whom have I oppressed? or from whose hand have I received any ransom so that I withdraw my eyes from him; and I will restore it to you. And they said, thou hast not defrauded us, nor hast thou oppressed us, and thou hast not taken from any man's hand the least." In other words, the whole nation bore testimony in the most public manner that Samuel himself had not practiced any graft in any position, nor feathered his nest with dishonest or "tainted money" in all his long public official and political career. He was a statesman, incorruptible. He was an ecclesiastic without a suspicion of self-seeking.

Glorious old age found in the way of righteousness! How such a life shames the careers of many of our present day officials. How few are the men who would dare to appeal to the general public to produce the evidence of their crookedness! What arts are resorted to to cover up and suppress and keep out of sight the transactions that will not stand investigation. But bear in mind the way to have a glorious old age is to lead a life of rectitude. Samuel was upright every day and he had no regrets at the end. "The hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness."

## NAMES FOR FABRICS.

Their Origin Usually Connected With Place of Their Birth.  
In connection with the insistently clinging character of velvet it may be noted that the stuff takes its name from the Italian "Vetulo," shaggy, offering in this respect a parallel with "satin," which comes from the Latin "seta," a bristle. As a general rule it is pretty safe to guess that the name of a dress material comes from some place. Besides such obvious cases as "astrakan," "cashmere," and "tweed," there are "fustian" (the humble analogue of velvet), from Fustatt, (Cairo); "Muslin" from Mosul in Mesopotamia; "damask" from Damascus, and "cambric" from Cambria, while "millinery" itself, is from Milan. The case of silk is a curious one. It is "sericum," the stuff obtained from the Seres or Chinese; but these people seem to have been named in ancient Greek after the Chinese word for silkworm.—London Chronicle.

**Tea Gowns in Rich Effects.**  
One can make very smart house-gowns without too great an expenditure of money, and copy the most exclusive models at that, if time and patience are given to the task, for, alas, they require much handwork. Two lovely models are shown, the uppermost being in chiffon which can be replaced by silk mull. A delicate shade of cream, blue lavender or pink would be pretty. The skirt is formed of alternating panels of German Valenciennes insertion and mull, the mull being bordered with a narrow band of embroidery. At the bottom there is a ruffle made after the same idea, but with a heading of plain tucked mull. The de-



**TEA GOWNS IN RICH EFFECTS.**  
Sign is empire, the corsage being formed of tucked mull trimmed with folds of the same material inset with bands of embroidery. At the bottom there is a ruffle made from the same idea, but with a heading of plain tucked mull. The design is Empire, the corsage being formed of tucked mull trimmed with folds of the same material inset with bands of embroidery while the sleeves are formed entirely of Val ruffles. The second model is a semi-fitting princess, wrinkleless, yet allowing the utmost freedom of movement. It is boned to keep its shape since the model does not follow the lines of the figure snugly. The trimmings are of Valenciennes insertion and edging, while the dainty coat is of white mull appliqued with pink figures cut out of cretonne and stitched upon the mull with button-hole embroidery. The coat is bordered with lace. The loose sleeves like the shoulders are trimmed with bands of heavy, though not expensive cream, colored lace. They hang loosely over the arm to the elbows where they are finished with frills of Valenciennes.

**To Make Wall Paper Stick.**  
Paper on newly plastered walls is not apt to stick, even if the walls are considered to be dry. To obviate this difficulty wash down the walls with the following preparation: Half a pound of glue dissolved in a gallon of boiling water, to which add enough paste to make the mixture of the consistency of cream. The paste is made after this receipt: To two quarts of flour add enough warm water to make a thin paste. Add boiling water till the flour cooks and thickens.

**Blondes Take the Best Pictures.**  
"Blonde women have their photographs taken just about twice as often in the long run as brunettes," remarked a photographer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The reason is easy; blondes takes better pictures than brunettes. The lighting effects are far better when the subject is a blonde. A blonde girl may get a photograph that will flatter her, where one of a brunette taken under the same conditions will not even do her justice."

**Marriage Age Increased**  
It is generally admitted that the marriage age of woman had advanced considerably of recent years. Many a bride has long left girlhood behind her before she exchanged her vows at the altar, and there seem to be few young men nowadays who care to assume the responsibilities of married life until they are in the financial position usually associated with middle age.—Woman's Life.

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# Destiny and The Dog.

By EDGAR WELTON COOLEY.

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**DEACON URIA PARTRIDGE**, long, lank and dignified, squatted like a half fed turkey gobbler on a limb in Miss Cullen's back yard, holding up the dangling skirts of his Prince Albert with his left hand and shaking his right fist spitefully at Miss Cullen's spotted bull terrier, crouched threateningly at the foot of the tree and eying him with calm and patient persistence. Uncle Simeon Yates peeked over the picket fence, his smooth, rotund face looking like the full moon just rising above the horizon line, the tears coursing down his cheeks, his mouth preoccupied with an aggravating grin and his fat sides shaking like a cup of jelly in an earthquake.

"What in the world," snorted Simeon, ripping a paling off the fence in the excessiveness of his hilarity—"what in the world, deacon, are you doin' up in Miss Cullen's apple tree?"

"Now, Brother Yates," replied the deacon soberly, his wrinkled forehead oozing ice water and his right hand grabbing desperately at a neighboring limb, "I just climb up here to see if Miss Cullen's trees had survived the winter, and the dog"—But Simeon interrupted.

"Who'd 'a' thought," he mused aloud, pulling out his handkerchief and drying his eyes—"who'd 'a' thought Miss Cullen's bull terrier would have developed into a bird dog? But if he hasn't got a partridge treed this blessed minute I'll—!" He nearly pulled the fence up by the roots.

The deacon's ire kindled. "That's right!" he roared. "Stand there like a grinnin' old hyena and laugh! Didn't you ever see a man in a tree before? Don't you know when you behold a feller critter in distress? Why don't you climb over the fence and drive away that fool dog? D'ye want to see me killed right before your very eyes?"

"But it isn't my dog," tittered Simeon. "It's Miss Cullen's, and it's in Miss Cullen's own lot."

"I tell you I can't hang on much longer," whined the deacon. "I've been here for an hour. I've got blisters all over me."

"Well," replied Simeon, "reckon I'd better go and tell Miss Cullen"—

"No! Don't you do it!" yelled the deacon, blushing scarlet. "Don't ye dare do it! I don't want you to tell her. I don't want her to know."

Simeon ripped another paling off the fence. His eyes were dancing as if they were tickled to death.

"Why don't ye drop on the dog's back and crack his spine!" he suggested. "Why don't ye glare at him with burnin' indignation and scorch his hide off?"

"You're an insultin' old wretch," cried the deacon angrily, "a jibberin' idiot that don't know no better than to stand there and laugh the palin' off of a poor, lone woman's fence!"

He turned to shake his fist, but lost his balance and fell. Desperately he clutched at a limb and pulled himself up again out of the very teeth of the growling terrier. Then he glanced vindictively toward Simeon, but Simeon was moving away.

"Hey, Brother Yates!" he yelled de-

sparingly. "Come back, please come back, Brother Yates!"

"I ain't used to bein' addressed in such endearin' terms, deacon," replied Simeon, "and I thought mebbe my room was better than my company."

"No, no," vociferated the deacon anxiously. "I didn't mean what I said. I was hasty. I am sorry, Brother Yates. Please don't go away and leave me in this tree!"

Simeon rested his arms on top of the pickets and gazed at him in pensive sympathy. "Well, Brother Partridge," he replied solemnly, "if I can be any comfort to ye in your last moments I allow it's my Christian duty to remain."

"If you're goin' to do anything," gasped the other, exasperated by Simeon's deliberate slowness, "for God's sake do it quick! This limb is crackin'!"

"I might turn in a fire alarm," suggested Simeon calmly. "Mebbe if we had the hook and ladder truck—"

"No!" ejaculated the deacon. "For goodness' sake, please don't do that! I

don't want everybody in town to know. I want to keep it quiet. They wouldn't understand."

"Well, then," declared Simeon doubtfully, "there be only one more hope for ye, Brother Partridge—if you had a balloon."

"O Lord!" moaned the deacon. "Can't ye quit actin' the fool, Brother Yates? Can't ye suggest somethin' reasonable?"

Exasperated beyond endurance, Partridge shook his fist at Simeon. Crack! Bough, deacon, Prince Albert and plug hat struck the ground in a confused heap.

There was a terrified scrambling, a muffled growl. Then something long and lank, with flowing hair and protruding eyes, dashed straight for Uncle Simeon. Crash! A section of the paling fence gave way, and up the street the deacon dashed, pale of countenance, bare of head, Miss Cullen's bull terrier clinging grimly to his coat-tail and flap-



"POOH, POOH, POOH!" HE PUFFED.

ping from side to side like a disabled rudder.

"Go it, deacon! Go it, dog!" yelled Uncle Simeon, jumping up and down and swinging his old felt hat. "Go it, blame ye, go it!"

Uncle Simeon leaned against the remnant of the fence and shook it till it squeaked. He held his two pudgy hands against his ample sides and roiled his eyes in misery.

"Won't somebody please come and make me stop laughin'?" he yelled. "If they don't I'm goin' to die. The deacon—the dog! I'll blow up and bust. I can't never live long enough to get through laughin'. They'll have to postpone my funeral till I stop laughin'. I never knowed anybody could move their legs as fast as the deacon did. I—I—he—he!" His strength gave out, and he sank, a gurgling heap, upon the sidewalk.

When finally he arose the dog was crawling under the fence, a ragged piece of black cloth in his jaws. At sight of it Simeon was thrown into another spasm of mirth, from which he had not entirely recovered when he reached Miss Cullen's door.

His knock was answered by the lady in person. She was of uncertain age, inclined to be angular and decidedly deaf.

"Good afternoon, Miss Cullen!" shouted Simeon. "I was wonderin' have you seen Deacon Partridge today, mum?"

Miss Cullen's brow darkened. "No, I haven't," she said. "He promised to help me beat a carpet, but he hasn't come."

"Well, mum," giggled Simeon, "if you'll call your dog I believe you'll secure circumstantial evidence of the deacon's good intentions."

But Miss Cullen's deafness prevented her catching the drift of the remark. "Anyway," she replied, aggrieved, "it seems to me that if a man won't keep his promise to a woman before he marries her he won't do it afterward."

"That's so, mum," answered Simeon. "But if you'll let me help you I'll be glad to do it. I've just got to beat a carpet or somethin' to keep my mind off that man's sprintin' abilities or I'll be a physical wreck."

"Then come right in, Mr. Yates," she said, beaming smilingly upon him. "I appreciate your kindness very much."

"Don't mention it, mum," gurgled Simeon. "Now, if you'll just show me—"

"Well, first," she said, gazing into his eyes affectionately, "there's a feather bed upstairs, if you'll throw it out the window for me."

Up the steps went Simeon, but when he reached the top he heard some one knocking on the front door. Glancing out the window, he saw Deacon Partridge on the stoop below gazing uneasily about and acting more nervous than otherwise.

Catching up the feather bed, Simeon pushed it through the opening and chucked it himself as he saw it fall squarely upon the deacon's head and bear him to the ground. In another instant a heavy mattress had followed it.

"Now, Miss Cullen," observed Simeon when he had gone downstairs again and opened the door, "if you'll come and sit on the stoop and rest, mum, I'll—"

He noticed with satisfaction that something was wriggling desperately under the feathers.

"Oh, you are so considerate, Mr. Yates," chirruped Miss Cullen, following him out of doors. "Some men are so thoughtless of others' comfort. Now, do you know," she added, setting herself on a step with her back toward the bedclothes, "I believe that the deacon wouldn't care how hard his wife worked just so he had good clothes to wear and plenty of nice things to eat." The feather bed was moved convulsively.

"Well, Miss Cullen," began Simeon, "I've always thought that if I had a wife I'd treat her like a wife ought to be treated."

presently, glancing at him bashfully, "why don't you get married?"

"If I thought I could get the right kind of a woman," Simeon stammered, "a woman like you, now"—The bed and mattress fairly rose in the air. Simeon turned his head and coughed violently.

"Oh, Mr. Yates," broke in Miss Cullen, blushing becomingly, "if I thought that you would have—that I would make you a good wife"—She dropped her sparkling eyes groundward. The feather bed shook with renewed energy.

"But I thought you said that you and the deacon"—began Simeon.

"Oh, no!" Miss Cullen interrupted. "I only meant that the deacon wanted to marry me. Why, Mr. Yates, you've no idea how that persistin' old hypocrite has pestered me." The bedding experienced a sudden terrific upheaval. Simeon acted as if he were going to explode. "Why, if I had let him I honestly believe he would have got down on his knees. I know I ain't as young as I once was, but I reckon I know a man when I see one. Now, you, Simeon"—Again she glanced at him shyly.

"Well, then," said Simeon, his eyes twinkling, "if I should ask you to marry me would you promise to—"

"O-h, Simeon!" blushed Miss Cullen softly. "I—I—yes, I believe I would, Simeon."

"Would you promise," continued Simeon, pinching himself to keep from laughing aloud when he saw something under the feather bed behaving scandalously—"would you promise to sick your dog on that old idiot of a Deacon Partridge if he hangs around here any more?"

No sooner had he uttered those words than from the midst of that pile of household necessities there came the visible indications of a terrific storm, followed by the subdued but unmistakable sound of ripping cloth, and the next second feather bed, mattress and deacon arose in concert, and there, in the astonished presence of Miss Cullen, stood Partridge, his arms and legs tangled in the environments of blue striped ticking and his head and shoulders covered with a speckled coating of downy feathers. Feathers protruded from his eyes; feathers vibrated on the end of his nose; feathers waved majestically from the tips of his ears. He couldn't see or hear or speak for feathers. He could scarcely breathe for feathers.

"Poo, poo, poo!" he puffed, blowing great bunches of feathers from his mouth. "Aheoo! Aheoo!" he sneezed. The tears were running down his face, making the feathers stick to the tips of his scarlet cheeks.

Miss Cullen sprang to her feet, pressed her trembling hands to her eyes and shrieked.

"Well, well!" said Simeon, regarding him with overmastering hilarity. "Well, well, this is the first time I ever see a partridge runnin' around half picked. Say, why don't you go out behind the barn and singe yourself?"

The deacon could not speak. He could not do anything but open and shut his mouth like a chicken with the gapes and go "Cut, cut, cut!"

"Why, he thinks he's an old settin' hen!" exclaimed Simeon, eying him wonderingly. "Shouldn't wonder but he'll be a-scratchin' up your flower bed next, Miss Cullen. Say, why don't you fly up in a tree and go to roost again?"

"I—I didn't come here to be laughed at," whimpered Partridge, extricating himself from the ticking and nearly crying with indignation. "I came here to call on Miss Cullen."

"Huh!" replied Simeon, pressing his hands against his quivering sides and regarding the other with austerity. "Huh, d'ye reckon Miss Cullen hasn't anything to do but to entertain oyster-reeches? Why don't you run away somewhere and stick your head in the sand?"

"I tell you I ain't goin' to stand here and be insulted by no squatty old hippopotamouse!" shrieked the deacon angrily.

"Ruther be a hippopotamouse than to be a featherweight," snapped Simeon. "If you're so blame brave, why don't you flap your wings and crow? Why don't you let folks know that you're a Shanghai that's not 'fraid of anything in the barnyard even if your pinfeathers ain't all grown out?"

"I'm a man of peace, Brother Yates," replied Partridge meekly. "I'm an elder in the church, and I don't want to get mad, and I don't want to sweat!"

"May be that you're turnin' to an angel," retorted Simeon doubtfully, "but you look to me more like a dominicker that's too thin to bile and too tough to fry. Anyway, you ought to know that Miss Cullen's front yard ain't no place for a poultry show."

"Got as much right here as you have, you old D'iled lobster!" screamed the deacon wrathfully. "Ain't I, Miss Cullen?"

"Well, really, Mr. Partridge," snickered Miss Cullen, looking happily at Simeon, "now that Mr.—that Simeon and me are engaged—of course—"

"You see, Brother Partridge," exclaimed Simeon, "the lady has decided that she isn't hankerin' to marry anybody that has a mania for breakin' limbs off of trees, smashin' down fences and rippin' open feather beds. Besides, there's the dog." Partridge glanced around uneasily. "You know, deacon, when a dog once gets a taste of a bone"—

"I certainly extend my congratulations," sneered the deacon, scowling at Simeon, "and I hope I haven't intruded."

"Don't mention it, Brother Partridge," Simeon grinned. "But, now, if you'll step into the house and let us finish pickin' you. Feathers is feathers these days, deacon, and we can't be over-particular what kind of a bird they come off of."



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Genoa, N. Y.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
at the close of business June 30, 1908

RESOURCES

Real Estate	\$ 475,000.00
Bonds and Mortgages	2,750,197.22
U. S. State, County, City and other Bonds	9,466,786.74
Overdrafts	.00
Time Loans	.00
Demand Loans	6,843,675.80
Cash in Banks	878,082.45
Cash on Hand	779,875.55
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$21,193,617.76</b>

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$200,000.00
Surplus (earned)	803,710.68
Deposits	20,089,907.10
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$21,193,617.76</b>

State of New York, County of Monroe, ss.  
I, Robert C. Watson, Secretary of the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
ROBERT C. WATSON, Secretary.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1908.  
T. D. BIDWELL, Notary Public.

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## THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, July 17, 1908.

### Our Currency "Errors."

It was natural for outsiders to seize upon the financial troubles in the United States as a text for sermons on the theme, "You might have known better," or "I told you so." Recently an outsider, Lord Welby, speaking not as a critic, but as a friend and partner, offered as a result of calm study of the situation here advice and suggestions worth noting. Comparing the financial conditions of the world at present with those of fifty years ago, when there were many separate financial centers, this distinguished English financier said:

Now, the entire financial world is combined. The old centers are closely interwoven. What affects one affects the other. Therefore your financial panic and its causes are of much interest to us in London. If our financial structure had not been very sound, I hesitate to think what might have happened to us at the time of your October crash. As it was we pulled through practically without a failure. I will not say we did not feel its effects.

It strikes me that you have serious need of remedying your conditions. You cannot go on having panic after panic every few years. It weakens both your prestige and your structure.

Lord Welby was Gladstone's chief adviser in financial affairs and for years while undersecretary of the Treasury controlled England's monetary system. He attributes our troubles wholly to our tremendous strides of progress and not at all to the incompetence or greed or dishonesty of any individuals or class. The causes he ascribes are "illegitimate progress" and "ill advised legislation." The remedy is, "Move slowly, take expert advice and, having found the remedy, apply it." Upon this last point Lord Welby continues:

You will pardon my criticism that one important thing you lack in the United States is concentrated, forceful public opinion. I am speaking now in reference to what I call your illegitimate progress. Your people do not seem to put into practical effect their condemnations. They permit evils to continue and patronize them because of the temporary profits they derive. They do not always withdraw their support and frown down upon practices that are wrong. Here in England public opinion cancels its confidence in practical form and the evil institutions cannot continue. You need that kind of public opinion which will inflict its punishments upon wrongdoers. This force need not always come from the general public. It may be confined to a small circle. Although the people of the United States are exceptionally active and progressive, yet they are curiously conservative in stamping out evil customs that have gradually grown up. They hesitate to remedy and are slow to punish.

Elsewhere in the interview it was declared that in England any tendency on the part of a banking institution to finance wild speculation or risky undertakings would be checked by public disapproval, a more direct and simple process than appealing to the powers of the law.

### Dishwater.

At last proofs are forthcoming to show that as woman becomes more nearly emancipated she becomes less fitted for domestic life, says the New York Tribune. Terrible as this thought is, we cannot deny its truth in the face of the latest investigation launched by the Women's Municipal league. The plan is to discover some method of purifying dishwater so that patrons of public tables may be spared the fear of contracting germ diseases.

Sterilizing solutions will be concocted and tested. Statistics will be compiled about the geographical distribution and frequency of microbes on plates and forks. Perhaps half a dozen magazine articles will be evolved before some mere man butts into the emancipated concave with the suggestion that thorough rinsing with boiling soapy water will send most of the wicked germs either to Nirvana or else down the drainpipe and that anybody who can't get the better of the few survivors is bound to die soon anyhow. Being emancipated from dishwater has its disadvantages.

It is reported that the men of the fleet are spending thousands of dollars in every town where they are invited to tie up. Thus when the trip is ended they will not be harassed with the problem of what to do with a lot of accumulated cash.

According to Senator Hale, our present navy has cost us \$1,200,000,000. Of course war is a dreadfully expensive diversion, but \$1,200,000,000 seems like a pretty stiff price to pay for keeping the other fellow quiet.

Hetty Green says, "I'd rather have my daughter marry a good, live newspaper man than any worthless duke in the world." Thus does Hetty have her fling at the "newspaper man."

Mark Twain has been made president of the Society For the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise. Perhaps Mark's clothes will quiet down a bit now.

The only consolation General Stoessel gets out of it is that he has figured in the public prints longer than he would if he had died at Port Arthur.

### Eager For Long Life.

If desire for long life is natural and commendable anywhere, it surely is in America. Here life for able-bodied men and women is a rush and a hustle until the sixty mark at least is reached. If life is to be really enjoyed, the world's refined pleasures and beauties tasted at all, the evening of life must be the festival season. The soul which is eager for it, then, is, the very one most entitled to it by a lifetime of toil and endeavor. The successor to the great Pasteur, Professor Metchnikoff, recently declared that man's longing for length of years is not a mere illusion of desire, but is grounded in the nature of things. The human frame, he holds, is constructed to last 100 years. It takes twenty years to grow it, and it should last to five times twenty.

Professor Metchnikoff does not rest with the mere spinning of a theory on longevity. He points out the way to attain a century. Man must live right, and he can have just as good a time all along as though he went upon the notion that life is uncertain anyway and he may as well enjoy it while it lasts. Old age is precocious, and its infirmities and miseries are for the most part due to preventable causes. To come down to the microbe fad, he says that there are old age microbes and they are introduced into the system by injudicious diet. In other words, man eats to live or he eats to die. The microbes of early decay and death before time are in the food, which is either too rich or too raw or badly cooked and anyway not the food for the person who eats it. All this is very simple and merely a change on the old axiom, "What is one man's food is another man's poison." A good everyday prescription would be for each one to eat the food that they can continuously do well upon. That cuts out catering to the palate.

### Japan's Fix.

If Japan has a strong war party, with enthusiasm always on tap, it is not a matter for wonder. Up to date the Japanese have not made good on their pretensions since the war with China lifted their nation to a place among the powers. A big indemnity from Russia in the late war and superior advantages over every other people in the matter of exploiting China was a natural expectation for the mikado's people, who impoverished themselves to fight the campaign in Manchuria.

The indemnity and the valuable concessions which Japan wrung from China in 1895 put the island kingdom on its feet. It enabled her to equip for the inevitable contest with the aggressive Russians. Relatively Japan is as poor today as she was in 1894, when she attacked China. She is heavily in debt, she wants to enlarge her navy, she wants to push numerous and expensive commercial enterprises at home and on the mainland, and she wants to cut a big dash in the world. Unless she can keep doing big things she will sink to a third rate power and be forgotten. Some war will take place far from Japan's sphere of influence, fresh examples of prowess will dazzle the world, and the heroic Jap will be only a memory, his laurels passing to others. So unless the mikado can keep the lid on the war party tight anything may happen, and it is just as well for the nations to see whose coat-tails are dragging behind when they go sloshing around the globe "doing things" to some other fellow's dignity.

The British chancellor of the exchequer, Herbert M. Asquith, stated that his government wishes to do everything in its power to prevent a new spurt in competitive shipbuilding and that the naval policy of Great Britain is purely defensive. This is interesting, and it would be reassuring if it were not for the fact that most people are keenly conscious that a defensive weapon can be converted into an offensive one on very short notice.

France will re-enforce her army in Morocco. The tribesmen have given the French troops more trouble than was expected, and those in charge of affairs have apparently reached the conclusion that some crushing work must be done soon if Algeria is to be kept out of the ferment. Complete success must attend French efforts or the Moors will become intolerably aggressive.

A Boston physician says stinging expels germs from the throat, and he advises everybody to attempt it whether he can turn a tune or not. Just what grudge the Boston physician has against mankind is not disclosed. But he is a mean man all the same.

It is said that the ice harvest is plentiful. But we can't tell until the lemonade season whether the supply has any necessary connection with the price.

Politics not only makes strange bed-fellows, but it generally leads to a quarrel as to who should have the middle of the bed.

"Married life develops will power," says a German scientist. Especially in a woman, if the married men are to be believed.

### The Swimmer's Collapse.

Various causes are assigned for the collapse and death of experienced swimmers after some time passed in the water, and all of them are "more or less indefinite and leave a great deal to the imagination," according to the New York Medical Record. This paper cites an explanation given in the Medical Weekly, published in Munich, by Dr. Revenstorff, which lays emphasis upon the effects of entering the water shortly after a meal. Says the Record:

Du Bois Reymond has already shown that the effect of simple immersion in deep water is to increase the energy output necessary for respiration by about 10 per cent, while the very active muscular exercise attending the act of swimming greatly augments the tax on the respiratory muscles, which are then called up to do at least 50 per cent more work than when the body is at rest on land. This increased tax in the respiratory capacity, together with the very active muscular exertion in which good swimmers are apt to indulge, when combined with a third factor, that of gastric distention, is considered by Revenstorff sufficient to explain many instances of apparently inexplicable drowning. If the stomach is distended with food, fluid or gas, the effect of the increased pressure on the surface of the body in impeding the movements of the diaphragm is greatly augmented, and respiratory failure can occur without the victim's having received any warning of the impending collapse. Revenstorff describes several cases in which no abnormality could be found to explain the sudden death, but the stomach was more or less distended with food, and while all the swimmers who die suddenly while in the water undoubtedly do not do so as the consequence of bathing too soon after eating, the author's argument is a cogent reason for adhering to the old rule not to enter the water until an hour or two after the last meal.

It is said by one authority that the tax upon the organs of respiration is about 30 per cent greater when swimming than in mountain climbing. The swimmer who assumes that he is not a subject for heart failure, "cramps," syncope or rupture of the eardrum will do well to remember that even though he escape these there may yet be danger by ignoring the popular caution, which has, it seems, scientific basis.

### A Representative Senate.

Aside from the fact that there is a large preponderance of the legal profession in the United States senate as it stands today, that notable body of men may be considered fairly representative of the society of the country from an all round point of view. Among the ninety-two senators there are forty-eight graduates of colleges and universities. But this is an age of higher education. The college is intended to train men for the highest professional positions, and if the great institutions of learning were not well represented in the highest council in the land it could only mean that the education is at fault. On the other hand, there are self educated men. West Point is represented, more than half who missed a college course never got beyond the common schools, and an even dozen now holding seats went no further than the academy or high school.

Classified by occupation the membership of the senate includes the doctor, one only. The merchant is represented sixteen times over and the lawyer seventy times. There are two farmers, two bankers and one editor in the list. Having two farmers, two bankers and sixteen "business men" in the senate, the so called practical forces of the country get a trifle over one-fifth of the total representation. Many of the lawyers in the senate would doubtless claim that their property interests place them in the practical class. Of course the war record senator is becoming a thing of the past. Still, the northern soldiers are represented by five senators and the veterans of the south by four. The average age in the senate is about fifty-five, which represents fairly the ripe experience and the mental vigor of a nation which encourages middle age activity.

An American company has undertaken to supply the City of Mexico with peat briquets, made from the bogs within easy reach. At present there is very little fuel timber convenient to the Mexican capital, for the magnificent forests described by Humboldt as existing in the early part of the nineteenth century have been stripped off, and the land has produced second growths of little value.

Skyscraper neck is a new malady addition to the afflictions of city dwellers. It comes from an effort to see the tops of the tallest buildings. As the cause will be likely to increase, some one should invent glasses to work on a curve and enable the wearer to look straight up while his eyes are on the level.

During the first year's operation of the new industrial investigation law in Canada thirty disputes between labor and capital were acted upon and twenty-eight strikes averted or ended.

More signals from Mars. Perhaps there is an election on up there and Martians wish to compare notes with us upon the electoral votes sure for who's who.

Italy is building boats of concrete which will hold up an iron ram. Warships of concrete will have the all over armor belt all right.

"Merry Widow" Guinness' favorite song of enchantment was "Come with a loot!"

# Smith's Store, Genoa.

Nice New Mackerel  
Boned Herring  
Shrimps  
Salmon Steak  
Sardines in Mustard  
Spanish Onions

A Carload of Salt  
Barrel Salt \$1.35  
Half bbl. bags .70  
Rock Salt .35  
56 lb. Dairy Salt .40  
28 lb. " " .25

TRY OUR DELICIOUS ICE CREAM.

# Cans FOR Canning Cheap

at

# Smith's BIG BUSY Store

We are ready with everything for canning at the lowest possible prices

Improved LIGHTNING FRUIT JARS

Improved MASON FRUIT JARS

JELL TUMBLERS

REFINED PARAFFINE

CAN RUBBERS

Oranges, Peaches, Pineapples,  
Lemons, Bananas.

WITH 50c PURCHASES OR OVER WE GIVE YOU PRETTY RUBBER BALLOON.  
GET ONE AND PLEASE THE CHILDREN.

## Foster, Ross & Company

THE BIG STORE

# THE GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY SALE

HAS BEEN PLANNED TO CONTINUE TILL  
MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 20

Such low prices on first class reliable goods  
have never been equaled in the Dry Goods  
History of Auburn.

If you need Wash Goods, Dress Goods,  
Waists, Wash Suits, Skirts, Laces,  
Neckwear, Underwear, Men's Wear,  
Upholstery Goods, Notions, Toilet  
Articles, Dinnerwear, Lamps, &c.  
Either for present or future use,

THIS IS THE GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

## Foster, Ross & Company

Come Shop  
With Us.

## VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

—Sherman Wright still remains quite ill.

—Mrs. Ella Ford has been spending the week in Auburn.

—E. B. Beebe of Union Springs was in town on business the first of the week.

—Anna Myer is spending a few weeks with her grandparents at Interlaken.

—Mrs. Geo. Clark and two children of Ensenore spent Friday last with Mrs. Matilda Smith.

—Miss Leona Southworth is in Cortland attending summer school which opened this week.

—Mrs. Frank W. Miller has been spending a few days this week with Ludlowville friends.

—Mrs. Wilson Mosher and Mrs. S. A. Haines of Poplar Ridge were guests of relatives in town Tuesday.

—Mrs. Joseph Streeter of Venice and Miss Alice Crawford of Auburn were guests of Mrs. D. W. Smith Saturday last.

—Mrs. Arthur Sellen and Mrs. Alice Herman of Moravia have been guests of Mrs. Burr Dickerson a few days this week.

All kinds of carriage and wagon repair work promptly done.  
Boyer Place. C. J. POTTZ, Genoa.

—Dr. Clinton D. Brandow of Moravia has been appointed pension examiner to succeed Dr. M. B. Van Buskirk of Aurora, who resigned.

—A. A. Mastin, Mrs. Jane Thome, Mrs. Helen Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagin and son were in Auburn Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. W. Stevens. Mrs. Thome and Mrs. Robinson remained until Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. George Avery and daughter Ruth left on Tuesday for their home in Spokane, Wash., after spending a week with relatives here. They expected to make a short stop at the home of Mrs. Avery's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Hough, in Batavia.

—During the severe storm on Sunday, lightning struck the barn on a farm owned by Arthur Saxton east of East Genoa. The barn and contents were burned. The barn of Amos Main and a tree in the yard at Frank Starner's were also struck. The storm was quite general through Central New York.

Dr. Miller, the eye specialist and optician, will again be here at the Genoa hotel next Monday, July 20. Eyes examined and glasses fitted.

—Miss Mildred A. Derrick, aged 17 years, a graduate of Auburn High school, class of 1908, won the Cornell scholarship for Cayuga county, and will enter Cornell this fall. Miss Derrick is a daughter of Superintendent Derrick of the George Junior Republic and Mr. Derrick has recently moved his family from Auburn to Freeville.

—The presentation of the farce-comedy, "Jane," by the Percy Norman Stock Co., at Academy hall Monday evening was attended by a large audience, the special train having brought quite a crowd from points north. The comedy was well presented, and was evidently enjoyed by the audience, judging by the laughter and applause. The specialties by Mr. Connors were very good. About \$50 was realized from the evening's entertainment.

Shen's ice cream served every day beginning July 18, at Mrs. Singer's.

—The entire clerical force of the New York Central railroad in this city will take a trip over the Auburn & Lansing road tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Jerry Graney will describe the points of scenic and historic interest along the route. . . . Frederic Cossum received to-day his commission as aid de camp on Commander in chief General C. G. Burton's staff. The G. A. R. National encampment will be convened in Toledo, Ohio, August 31, and over 20,000 quarters have already been engaged.—Citizen, July 11.

—Hop at the rink Saturday evening, July 25.

—Frank Gillespie has been on the sick list recently, but is able to be out again.

—Abram Powers of Syracuse and Vernon Slocum of Sherwood were in town Sunday.

—There are over 700 students attending the Cornell summer school and others are arriving.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hunter attended the funeral of Mrs. Clarendon Lick at Moravia Wednesday.

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

—Lela May Holden of Union Springs spent a few days at Mrs. Ai Lanterman's the first of the week.

—No services will be held in Genoa Presbyterian church for the next two Sundays, as the pastor is having a vacation.

—Editor James J. Hosmer of the Auburn Independent is at the Thousand Islands, recuperating from his recent illness from typhoid fever.

—The Central New York Spiritualist Association will hold its annual meeting on the Freeville camp grounds July 25 to Aug. 23. Admission free.

—We notice a great improvement in the appearance of certain vacant lots in the village, which have recently been shorn of weeds. Let the good work go on.

Come in Saturday afternoon or evening and try our ice cream at Mrs. Singer's.

—A business meeting of the Baptist congregation will be held next Sunday after the regular morning service. A large attendance is desired and all interested are asked to be present.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown arrived in New York City from Brazil July 4th and reached the home of the latter's parents, Frank Bothwell and wife at East Genoa on Saturday last for a short visit.

—The condition of Joseph McBride, who has been very seriously ill for two weeks, shows a little improvement from last week. Dr. Rosecrans of the same place is also ill, having been obliged to give up his practice for the present.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughter and Miss Jenny Robinson of Albany, who were called to Auburn to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. L. W. Stevens, on Sunday, were guests of relatives in town the first of the week, returning to Albany Wednesday.

—Dr. J. R. Grant has purchased Dr. H. D. Watson's residence and practice at Cincinnati and will move there next week. Dr. Watson goes to Syracuse to locate. Dr. Grant has made many warm friends during his stay in DeRuyter and all wish him success in the larger field he is to enter.—DeRuyter Gleaner.

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

—Several different announcements have been published by different papers concerning the meeting of Central New York M. E. conference, but it was definitely announced last week by Superintendent D. D. Campbell of the Syracuse district that conference will be held at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church in Syracuse, beginning Oct. 7 and Bishop Earl Cranston of Washington will preside. It is stated that the conference was to have been held at an earlier date at the First Methodist Episcopal church at Ithaca, but their new church will not be completed in time for the meeting.

—Work on the Mastin block has progressed very satisfactorily the past week.

—Mrs. W. W. Potter of Auburn is spending a few days with her mother and sister.

—Ross Marvin, a Cornell instructor, is accompanying Peary on his trip to the Arctic regions. Mr. Marvin was the scientist on the last Polar expedition.

—Rev. I. D. Hall, pastor of the Baptist church of Union Springs, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the church at Benton Center, Yates county, and will sever his connection with the Union Springs church Aug. 1. He will go to his new charge Sept. 1.

At the Enterprise Millinery, 19 Genesee St., greatest July clearance sale ever known in the city of Auburn commencing July 13. All hats trimmed and untrimmed less than cost; feathers and flowers at half price. Mrs. L. J. Brown.

—Dr. William Frost has been appointed assistant grand lecturer for the 30th Masonic district. . . . H. Clay Lockwood is seriously ill with Bright's disease and his condition is considered critical. . . . Hudson H. Perry, wife and daughter of Ithaca, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Perry, over the Fourth. . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hutchison of Auburn, are spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hutchison.—Moravia Republican.

### Death of Mrs. L. W. Stevens.

The death of Mrs. Mary E. Stevens, wife of Leroy W. Stevens, formerly of the firm of A. W. Stevens & Son, of Auburn, occurred at the home of Mrs. Jane Moore, 11 1/2 Grover St., in Auburn, on Thursday evening, July 9, of apoplexy. She had been spending some time at the home of Mrs. Moore, and was stricken Wednesday morning. Her husband was immediately summoned at Niagara Falls, and he arrived that evening. She was conscious and able to talk until Thursday morning, her death occurring at about 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

The funeral was held on Sunday at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Stevens' mother, Mrs. A. W. Stevens, 16 Orchard St. Rev. A. S. Yantis conducted the brief and simple service. Burial was made at Fort Hill.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters and three brothers—Mrs. Jane Thome and Mrs. Helen Robinson, and A. A. Mastin of Genoa, John C. Mastin of Phelps and W. D. Mastin.

Mary E. Mastin was born in the village of Genoa June 10, 1848, and was married to Leroy W. Stevens, also of Genoa, in November, 1868. One child was born to them, a daughter, who died in infancy. The Stevens families removed to Auburn in 1879, after the fire which destroyed their shops in Genoa. L. W. Stevens and wife have resided in Auburn and in the West since that time.

Mrs. Stevens was sincerely loved by many friends and relatives, here and elsewhere. It is recalled at this time that before her removal to Auburn she gave many years of faithful service as organist and soprano in the choir of the Presbyterian church.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTED—Girl to work in our Lansing Central at Mrs. Cecelia Learn's. Only required to work one half of the time. Call or write Farm and Village Telephone Co., Moravia, N. Y. 501f

WANTED—Would like to exchange some Groton buggies for road or work horses or milk cows. Call at once. B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa, N. Y. Miller Phone. 501f

All persons wishing to take the train at our station can obtain horse care at my stables at reasonable prices.

FRANK H. WOOD, Woods Mill, N. Y. When you have hens, turkeys, ducks or chickens to sell, write or phone S. C. Houghtaling, Throopville, N. Y. I will be at Carson's hotel, Genoa, Monday night, Aug. 3, and Tuesday morning, Aug. 4, until 9 o'clock. S. C. HOUGHTALING.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Genoa village, known as the Keefe place, about 1 1/2 acres of land. Enquire of Mrs. Eva M. HEWITT, 23 Easterly Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 481f

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eaton farm in town of Venice, 4 miles north of Genoa and 2 1/2 miles south of Venice Center. For particulars inquire at the Eaton home. A tedder, nearly new, and a rake for sale at same place.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

### WRONG EYE GLASSES.

There are more good eyes ruined by wrong eye glasses than people imagine. I have given special attention to Retinoscopy, Astigmatism, Ophthalmoscopy, Asthenopia, Frame Fitting and Muscular Insufficiencies, etc., and have all the latest instruments for sight-testing which makes mistakes impossible to one understanding their use.

A. T. HOYT, Optometrist,  
Hoyt Block, Moravia, N. Y.

A. T. HOYT, Leading Jeweler,  
Hoyt Block, Moravia, N. Y.

### No Birthplace.

A remark made by a six-year-old boy on a certain occasion was the natural result of confusion in his small mind, but it caused amusement to the bystanders.

The house in which the little fellow had first seen the light of day had been torn down to make room for a wider street, and the little boy, holding fast to his father's hand, viewed the ruins of his former home with grief and amazement.

"Why, papa," he cried sorrowfully—"why, papa, I wasn't born anywhere now, was I?"

### Reflected Glory.

"Who is that little man talking to all those people crowding about him? He's been attracting no end of attention tonight."

"Why, haven't you heard of Jinkins, the great explorer, just returned from his expedition into the very heart of Bungebo, where he had the most thrilling experiences?"

"Certainly, but you don't mean to tell me that's Jinkins?"

"Oh, no! Jinkins isn't here. That's Firkins, who claims he used to go to the same school with Jinkins."—London Scraps.

"I called in," said the puffy little man, "to say that your story about the fire next door to me yesterday was all wrong."

"All wrong?" asked the editor. "Yes, sir. Why, hang it, I spell my name with two s's, and I make soap, not shoe blacking."

Rezell Straw Hat Cleaner. Renders the oldest, most discolored hat white and stainless as a new hat. 10 and 25c. Sugar Drug Store, Auburn.

FARM FOR SALE—115 acres on Indian Field road, town of Venice, near railroad, school and creamery; good buildings. For terms write 2916 P. C. FROMM, Owosso, Mich.

## WE HAVE ON HAND

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

CUSTOM GRINDING  
A SPECIALTY.

GENOA FULL ROLLER MILLS,  
F. SULLIVAN, Prop.

## GENOA CLOTHING STORE

We have a large number of nobby suits in broken lots, odd sizes and only one or two of a pattern. We have placed them on sale at big reductions. They are all up-to-date in style and in the latest shades of brown, olives, tans and grays. Every garment warranted.

### SPECIAL

A large lot of men's trousers worth \$1.75 at only \$1.25. Beautiful line of furnishing goods. New line just received. Nobby patterns in shirts, the latest in neckwear, knit ties and letahor ties. A large assortment of straw hats. Hats and caps of all descriptions. Just received a nobby line of derbies.

### SHOES

Best work shoe in the world in three different styles, all Douglas made at only \$2.00. A large assortment of Oxfords in tans, patents, gun metals, velours and kid calfs. Nobby line of shoes for men and boys in all the very latest of styles, most comfortable lasts and in all leathers \$1.50 to 4.00. We carry the W. L. Douglas shoes. Best in the world. Prices stamped on every shoe. Your inspection invited.

Maks G. Shapero & Son.

Outfitters for Man and Boy.

Remember—We can clothe you from head to foot.

## Hagin's Up-to-date GROCERY.

On Saturday, July 18, 1908

We Will Give FREE With Every Dollar's Worth of Trade or Over (Sugar Excepted) One Can Hagin's Pure White and Gold Baking Powder.

People Always Come for More Who Buy Their Goods at Hagin's Store

### SOME KINDS OF MEAT, LL COOKED TO EAT.

Roast Beef, Dried Beef  
Corned Beef, Veal Loaf  
Fresh Mackerel  
Soused Mackerel  
Shrimps, Lobster  
Oysters, Clams  
Sardines } Plain  
              } In Oil  
              } With Mustard  
Boned Herring, Halibut  
Pink Salmon 10c  
Good Salmon 2 for 25c  
Seward Brand  
Sea Rose } Salmon 15c  
Aurora }  
Prospect }

Clam Bouillon  
Tomato Bisque  
Vegetable Soup

### WHAT PUNGENT ODOR DOTH ARISE? 'TIS SPICE RAISED UNDER EASTERN SKIES.

Famous Knickerbocker and Romo Brand Spices  
Cinnamon  
Cloves  
Allspice  
Mustard  
Pepper  
Ginger  
Knickerbocker Cream Tartar  
Absolutely Pure

### BREAD AND CAKE

"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE."  
Fresh Bread and Cookies every day  
Full Cream Cheese  
Challenge Sauce, Olives  
Pepper Sauce, Ketchup

Olive Oil, Gherkins  
Mustard, the kind that tastes like more

SUMMER BEVERAGES, 50c  
Grape Juice, Moxie  
Orange-Ade, Sodas  
Always Ice Cold

Imported Pea Nuts Fresh  
-Roasted Daily

### SUNDRIES.

To Increase Our Line We're Adding Extras all the Time  
Tangle Foot Fly Paper  
I. X. L. Poison Fly Killer, kills instantly, 5 sheets 5c  
Fancy Crepe Paper 10, 15, 25c  
Pads, Pencils, Ink  
Fine Stationery  
Crepe Paper Napkins  
Fancy Toilet Paper 6 rolls 25c  
Machine Oil, Blueing  
10 cakes Mascot Soap 25c  
7 " Lenox " 25c  
6 " Star " 25c  
Lime, Ammonia  
Old Dutch Cleanser

Our Crescent Coffee is a Winner, 25c

# POULTRY

**JUDGING THE AGE OF AN EGG.**  
If It Is Fresh It Will Sink, If Old Float.

The age of an egg can be pretty definitely estimated by use of the simple method shown in the accompanying cut. If the egg is fresh it will sink in the water and rest on



**FOUR STAGES IN AN EGG'S AGE.**  
Its side. If about 3 weeks old the large end will be inclined slightly upward. At three months of age it will float with the large end more or less out of the water according to the stage at which it has arrived.

## Where Poultry Raising Pays.

One of the most lucrative occupations in southern California, when it succeeds, is poultry raising. But, perhaps, more people fail at it than in any other business, because so little capital is required to begin on a small scale. Although the climate is balmy all the year chickens do not thrive unless cared for in a skillful and hygienic manner. Roup, which is a kind of diphtheria for fowls is the most fatal and prevalent disease, and once it breaks out the destruction of all chickens in the corral is almost certain. Then, too, the cool nights are said to effect them, and for this reason the coops are made warm. It is the dream of many who go to southern California to own a few acres and raise chickens and sell eggs. A small percentage of those who give it a practical trial succeed. Thousands of dollars are wasted annually in vain attempts, and in some sections abandoned coops and incubators can be seen frequently.

But those who persevere and succeed are richly rewarded. The most successful egg farm that I know of is not far from Long Beach, off the coast. The owner now produces daily an output of five hundred eggs from one thousand five hundred chickens, besides getting a fair price for the superfluous roosters. All of his chickens are white leghorns, and he asserts they are the best layers. His income is about seventy-five dollars per week, less a total expense of three dollars a day for chicken food, oil for heating the incubators, and incidentals. He and his wife attend to the chickens, and the outdoor life has cured her of incipient pulmonary troubles. He made a total failure in the beginning, lost one thousand dollars the first year, but he saw his mistakes and courageously started again. At first he took the advice of neighbors, left his coops open at the bottom, and the cold nights killed the fowls by the score. Roup came and finished all he had, and then he plowed up his three-acre farm, sowed it in barley, and did nothing with chickens for six months. His second trial was successful, because, as he asserts, he relied upon his own judgment. His coops are closed, and a small aperture, left for the chickens to enter, is the only ventilation for the night. Each coop, each runway, is kept absolutely clean, and if a chicken shows the slightest symptoms of illness it is, as a rule, killed, unless he knows how to cure it. Frequently he cuts open the craw, takes out the offending matter, and sews it up again. Mites are great enemies to chickens, but his system of cleanliness keeps these pests away. All of his chickens are wild and the sound of a human voice startles them as it would an animal in the forest. Neither he nor his wife makes pets of the fowls, and at feeding time they are called by hitting a stick on a tin bucket. The theory is that a petted chicken, too tame, does not work and scratch for a living. His neighbors, who started when he did on a large scale, are now following other occupations. He says lawyers and doctors have to study for years to acquire their profession, and it stands to reason that a man cannot, at once, raise chickens successfully. He has to learn by experience and good judgment.

Chickens are so expensive to buy in the market that every household, if possible, has a few in the backyard in a wire corral, and often leading an al fresco existence, i. e., with no coop whatever to keep them warm at night. And, strange to say, these few fowls are often hardy. Trying to raise them on a large scale seems to be more difficult. Some of the swell residential houses in Los Angeles, in West Adams Street, the Fifth Avenue of the city, have chicken corrals in the backyard, and the chorus of the chanticleers makes music in the early morning. Chicken raising pays handsomely in southern California, if understood.—H. F. in Leslie's Weekly.

## LIPS MADE PRETTY

TONICS WILL MAKE PALE MOUTHS A BRIGHT SHADE.

Ointments of Glycerine and Leaf Lard Improve Color—Artificial Tints Blended With These Lotions Give Color Until It Is Restored.

Uncommon though they are, lips of a healthy red color may be cultivated by proper treatment. As a rule, pale lips indicate a thin condition of the blood, or anaemia, and for this reason a tonic including iron and phosphate should be taken internally. Precisely what this medicine shall be is for a physician to determine, or frequently a reliable druggist will recommend a good "system builder." It is always safest to have a physician's prescription, however.

Lips that are dry or cracked, will disfigure the prettiest mouth, and as these conditions are usually the result of internal disorders, not infrequently indigestion, each woman should take some simple cure.

There is no better lip salve than that which a woman may make at home from lard and chemically pure glycerine. It is of the utmost importance that the latter shall be pure. A spoonful is the basis, and into this is beaten as much freshly tried leaf lard as is necessary to make a creamy consistency.

It is not necessary to melt the lard for the purpose, for the two will mix without trouble if the work is done slowly. Before putting away a couple of drops of any perfumed oil may be beaten in. This lotion should be rubbed on the lips at night and any time during the day. Its efficacy may be increased by bathing the lips before using with a solution of alum—a teaspoonful of the powder to a pint of water.

This may be kept bottled a little put on at a time. It thoroughly cleanses the surface and acts as an astringent before the fats are applied.

That painful condition which exists chronically with some persons—redness and soreness at one corner of the mouth—as a rule comes from an excess of acidity in the saliva. An excellent remedy is to rinse the mouth four or five times a day with water, in which a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda has been dissolved.

At the same time the sore may be touched with a cream composed of 15 grains of oxide of zinc, a quarter of an ounce of spermaceti ointment, and a drop of otto of roses, should the latter be desired for perfume. The zinc can be worked into the ointment without melting the latter.

Great care must be taken in the use of coloring matter on the lips, as unconsciously much may be taken on the tongue, and should there be any harmful ingredient, its effect would be felt.

Spermaceti ointment is the basis of a harmless lotion. It is composed of half an ounce of the spermaceti ointment and a couple of grains of powdered carmine. The latter is worked into the ointment until the desired shade is obtained. It may be perfumed in any way one chooses, using the oil, not an extract, for the latter will not mingle.

## A Stylish Blouse in Chiffon.

Bodices are as elaborate as skirts are simple, but for summer they are made in delightfully cool and dainty materials. One, like the model shown here is charming in soft silk gauze, trimmed with open-lace folds of chiffon taffetas with fluted chiffon around the edges. The blouse is laid in plaits over the shoulders



**A STYLISH BLOUSE IN CHIFFON.** and these are released at the bust-line to provide for the customary fullness above the girdle.

Elbow sleeves of gauze have deep cuffs of lace and the high, well-boned collar is of the same material.

When delicate colorings are introduced into separate blouses, the new Hungarian idea will be found pleasing. These novel blouses are fashioned of coarse white linen with an elaborate embroidery in red, blue, green and black cottons. There is no mingling of colors in the design, or to be more explicit, the colors are distinctly defined. This garniture appears on the collar and sleeves as well as the waist and is inexpensive while stylish.

Giraffes and elephants are said to play havoc with telephone lines in Africa.

## PRECIOUS STONES.

Significance of Their Relation to Months, Days and Luck.

In an interesting review on a book about precious stones a writer in The Observer tells us a good deal about jewels. The "stones have months, weeks and days. January, the jacinth or garnet; February, the amethyst; March, the bloodstone; April, the sapphire or diamond; May, the emerald; June, the agate, &c." The "lucky day" stones are:—Monday, the moonstone; Sunday, the ruby; Tuesday, pink jewelry must be worn, and on Wednesday, the emerald; Friday is amethyst day, for this stone is a lucky one, and the legend goes that the amethyst was once a beautiful nymph, beloved by Bacchus, who was changed into a gem. The ancients used to place amethysts in their drinking vessels as a preventive against intoxication, and the beautiful violet rays were supposed to be a source of vitality to wearers of the amethyst.

## Model for Tub Frock.

It is conceded that the all white frock is the most practical and dainty of cotton models for summer wear, hence its incomparable variety over other designs. The one-piece variety which means that skirt and blouse, though cut separately, are joined at the waistline by some sort of waistband or girdle, the less conspicuous the better, leads the list. Neither the material nor trimmings of this frock can be considered expensive. One might readily fashion it at a cost of five dollars, or very little more, using a good quality of Irish lawn and imitation Valenciennes lace.



MODEL FOR TUB FROCK.

The skirt has two ruffles trimmed with embroidery, which can be done by the wearer or omitted without detracting from the daintiness of the model. Or embroidery frilling might be used if one cared to go to the extra expense.

The neck has a little Capucin yoke and collar of embroidery, the latter finished with a jabot of fine net embroidered with dainty blue threads. The sleeves are three-quarter length, being formed of embroidery and the Irish lawn inset with insertions of Valenciennes.

## Let the Sunshine In.

What a great mistake a woman makes not to let the sunshine in!

Does it profit her to gain brightness of her carpets when she is bound to have her children lose the brightness of their eyes and become pale and wan?

There is no comfort in a room that the sun don't shine in. It is something that should not be tolerated.

Many children become every day more dull and uninteresting through deprivation of the sunshine they require.

Have you ever placed a plant in a dark corner of the cellar and watched it daily turn whiter and whiter?

And can you expect your babies to thrive without the light that gives life.

Think of it. Don't keep the shades down to protect the carpet.

## Worth Knowing.

In dusting remember that a little good furniture oil on the dust-rag is worth a good deal of elbow-grease. Old kid gloves, useless for most other purposes, are very good to rub oil on with.

A labor-saving housewife leaves her silver soaking in sour milk for two or three hours, and does not have to use any polish.

Did you know that freezing pie-crust before baking it will make it lighter.

To draw the threads easily in a piece of linen, wet with soapy water. To make a crisp crust on a cake add a spoonful of ice water to the dough.

## A Thought for To-day.

Semi-invalidism is the curse of women of the present day. Many a one is not satisfied unless she is continually consulting a specialist about something or other. Much of this impaired health is due in the absence of organic diseases, to want of proper rest from excitement, proper holiday from work and often also to insufficient food.—Phoebe Wardell.

## THE HIGHER LIFE

Selected Gems of Thought from Pious and Public of All Ages.

### How To Meet the Day.

Let us meet our days as they come to us, not idly, but with courage and high resolve. We know not what they are bringing, but whatever it is, it is good, because our times are in God's hand.—Rev. Lewis Reed, Congregationalist.

### The Words of Christ.

The words of Christ carry with them now, as when He first spoke them, an element of freshness and youth. They are immortal words, sent forth to teach all men the way of faith and duty. They will quicken and enrich and beautify and strengthen all men in all professions and in all positions.—Rev. W. Hillis, Baptist.

### God's Love For Us.

The heart that loves and goes through life with love unreturned suffers about the most unbearable conditions that exist. Then imagine the awful loneliness of a solitary God, with a nature of perfect love, craving sympathy, and having only the poor returns that man has been able to give.—Rev. Chas. Smith, Unitarian.

### Evil of Idleness.

The sin of doing nothing is the deadliest of the seven deadly sins. We are here to save men. Men cannot be saved alone. The saved man must save men. The city must be saved. The state must be saved. The nation must be saved. We are here to claim the world of politics as Christ's world; cleanse political life of its self-seeking, its practical atheism and corruption, and change our human society into a kingdom of God.—Rev. Chas. Aked, Baptist.

### The Fountain of Life.

Christ is the fountain of life. While we have not yet fathomed the meaning of the word "life" as used by our Lord, we may find in His own life some of the characteristics of the life He imparts. There was in His character a beauty and power that made His personality marvelously winsome. The chief characteristic of the life He bestows is strength. It bears the mark of youth. It is a life that is vigorous, potent, masterful.—Rev. J. Black, Congregationalist.

### How We Love.

Love is supposed to be a very simple, garden thing; as a matter of fact it is so hard to attain that few have the courage to try it; so slow of growth that few persevere to learn it, and so rare that few even know what it is when they see it. Real love is not the feeling that seeks to receive pleasure, but that which seeks to give pleasure.

Many of us learn what love means only when the objects of our affection are taken from us.

It is easier to hate than to love, and we remember cruel words longer than kind ones.—Rev. Frank Crans.

### Working for Christ.

We may not reach or convince others by words alone, but good deeds cannot be gainsaid. If we bear the testimony of good deeds it will be an indisputable witness. But back of all our saying and doing there must be the irreproachable witness of our Christian life. All can work for Christ in this way. It is not to be left to the preacher alone, but every Christian, if he is willing, can bring these three witnesses of speech, good deeds and Christian living to bear convincing testimony to the love of God and the power of His salvation.—Rev. H. Tupper, Baptist.

### Future Blessings.

Many of the things, that seem to be hindrances to life, are in reality part of the divine plan for our further development. Many of the things which apparently happen, and which we do not like to think God sends, are out of the very treasure house of God. Marcus Aurelius, born to the purple, and one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of the emperors, thanked the gods that his tutor was wise enough to make him learn to work with his hands, submit to discipline and bear the yoke in his youth. How few there are wise enough to thank God for such things. But, some one says, in the great game of life so many lose. How can we reconcile things as they are with the idea of a wise God?—Rev. Walter Parks, Episcopal.

### Significance of the Cross.

The Cross does not fade, because it is denied by some; they fade who deny it. The most religious act of history continues to be the self-expression of God. It is deathless love in terms of death and risen life; sanctity for the best of our kin, and salvation for the worst. A personal reign which has renewing activity is never to be doubted. This is the perennial religion. Its limits of energy God has not chosen to define. Mere words and dialectics die; mine die the speedier; but the love which lit the pure celestial flame at Geigotha kindled it in St. Paul, in Augustine, in Bernard, in Wyckliffe, in St. Francis, in Wesley and in Edwards. And if Christ's death could save us, much more will His life, His stoicness, His un fading renown, complete the task begun by His passion.—Rev. Edw. Miles, Reformed.

## TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

### A Suggestive Incident.

While in California recently, I heard an excellent sermon by a Episcopal clergyman, whose central proposition was, "No spiritual truth was ever contradicted by a scientific truth." Then he reversed it—"No scientific truth was ever contradicted by a spiritual fact."

I agreed to this proposition. But in writing to him the next day in approval of the sermon, I was constrained to add: "It is a scientific fact that alcohol is the product of decay and death which it fitly represents. It is a spiritual fact that the blood of Christ represents eternal life. Now, when a communicant at a Church altar is given alcoholic wine with the words, 'This represents the blood of Christ shed for the redemption of the world,' does not the scientific fact contradict the spiritual fact?"

Fortunately Christ did not use the word wine when He instituted the Lord's supper but he gave them "the fruit of the vine." Now it is another scientific fact that no vine bears alcohol as a fruit. God's wine is unfermented and sealed up tight in purple and white bottles. Decaying grapes produce volatile oil, ammonia, vinegar, etc. Is any one of these the fruit of the vine? No, they are the fruit of death. We regret exceedingly that some of our Episcopal brethren still assert that the use of unfermented wine is "unwarranted by the example of Christ." What was God's command in regard to religious observances?

Lev. 10:8-10: "Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou nor thy sons with thee when ye go into the tabernacle of the congregation lest ye die, it shall be a statute forever throughout your generations. That ye may put difference between holy and unholy and between clean and unclean."

Christ came not to destroy but to fulfill the law. He was a Jew, as were the twelve apostles. Could they have used fermented wine in a house prepared for the Passover? The Penalty for doing so was "to be cut off from Israel."

The W. C. T. U. takes the position that we follow the example of Christ in using the unfermented wine, believing that the use of alcoholic wine is inconsistent with the teachings of Christ, a temptation to the weak, and absurd as giving the product of decay to represent life in Christ. A destructive agent of the devil cannot be a suitable symbol of salvation.—Mrs. H. E. Hollingshead, National Superintendent of the Department of Unfermented Wine at Sacramento.

### A New Medical Manifesto.

A committee of the International Association of Physicians, organized at Stockholm has just prepared and issued the following appeal, which it is desired to give as wide a circulation as possible, as signatures and endorsements of the same are to be gathered throughout the world. It is entitled "An Appeal by the Physicians of All Lands to all Rulers, Governments, Legislatures, all Educators, Teachers and Ministers, and all who have a sincere interest in the welfare of our race and coming generations." It then proceeds:

"We, who belong to the medical profession and have by study and experience been especially enabled to recognize the true nature and the effects of alcoholic beverages, hereby declare that we are thoroughly convinced that these beverages are altogether unnecessary and in every way injurious, so that we believe the evils arising from the indulgence in intoxicating drinks can and should be eliminated and avoided. Above all, the youth should be taught by precept and example and protected by legal enactments, so that they will abstain from alcoholic liquors. We declare that it is our conviction that this course must be pursued to insure the future sobriety of the race which is the foundation of its prosperity, welfare and progress."

Signed first by Dr. Hollischer, Pirkenhammer, Sweden; Dr. Ridge, Enfield, England; Dr. Stein, Budapest, Hungary; Dr. Vogt, Christiania, Norway; Dr. Laitinen, Helsinki, Finland; Dr. Olrik, Frederiksvaerk, Denmark.

### Physicians' Commendable Action.

Boone County Mo., is one of the counties that have recently voted out saloons. In view of this fact, according to a despatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Boone County Medical Society, at its April meeting, pledged its members not to give liquor prescriptions for any cause. Evidently these physicians do not find liquor necessary as a medicine; and are not willing to assist anyone in evasion of the prohibitory law.

### Prohibition.

The prohibition of opium into the Philippines went into effect March first.

Some one says "Prohibition won't prohibit." Of course it won't. Neither will an axe cut. It takes a man behind an axe to make it cut, and it takes a man behind a law to make it work. An axe will not chop wood of itself, neither will a law enforce itself.—Rev. O. B. Mills.

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

### Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Lucian B. Mead, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, etc. (as said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the first day of August, 1908.)

Dated Feb. 28, 1908.  
B. O. Mead,  
Administrator,  
Auburn, N. Y.

### Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John H. Agard, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, etc. (as said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 7th day of September, 1908.)

Dated February 29, 1908.  
JOHN H. GARD, Executor,  
Van Sickele & Allen,  
Attorneys for Executor,  
Office and P. O. Address,  
140 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

### Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y., Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Tyrrell, 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 administrator of, etc. (as said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of July, 1908.)

Dated January 26, 1908.  
M. ANGLERT & THERRELL,  
Administrators.

### Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Clara M. Meader, 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, etc. (as said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 2d day of August, 1908.)

Dated April 9, 1908.  
FREDERICK C. MATHER,  
Executor.

### 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 William C. Meader, 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, etc. (as said deceased, at the office of Eliza Cook in Poplar Ridge, Town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of November, 1908.)

Dated April 17, 1908.  
ELIZABETH COOK,  
Executrix.

## The Thrice-A-Week World In The Presidential Campaign Year

More Alert, More Thorough and More Fearless Than ever.

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A President of the United States will be elected this year. Who is he and who is the man whom he will beat? Nobody yet knows, but the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World will tell you every step and every detail of what promises to be a campaign of the most absorbing interest. It may not tell you what you hope, but it will tell you what is. The Thrice-A-Week World long ago established a character for impartiality and fearlessness in the publication of news, and this it will maintain. If you want the news as it really is subscribe to the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World, which comes to you every other day except Sunday, and is thus practically a daily at the price of a weekly.

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our money or yours in stocks of any kind. While some stocks are good all of the time and others part of the time, we prefer to be safe and take no chances. Gilt edge real estate security is good enough for us. We can pay you 3 per cent. interest on deposits.

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## NEW Harness Shop.

Having engaged in the harness business at Locke I am now prepared to furnish both hand and machine made harness. Special attention given to repairing.

A. H. BANTA, Locke, N. Y.

## FOR PRETTY HANDS

HOUSEWORK NO DETRIMENT IF PRECAUTIONS ARE FOLLOWED.

Skin and Nails Should Be Carefully

Washed and Oiled Each Day—

Laundry and Common Household Soaps Cause Most of the Trouble.

Half the secret of pretty hands for a woman who does her own housework is to carefully wash from them all traces of laundry and other common household soaps. It is the neglect of this precaution which often makes the skin red and coarse and the nails dry and brittle.

The reason for this effect is so simple that any woman can understand it when she knows that laundry and all soaps used for housecleaning are strong in alkalies, that is, potash, lye, &c., for they would be powerless as cleansers of strong fabrics or wood if they lacked these elements; and as alkalies are extremely drying to the skin, in some case even causing it to crack and become sore, the injury they do is difficult to estimate.

In every kitchen where a woman does her own housework, or on every wash stand there should be either a jar of cold cream, vaseline, or a bottle of sweet almond oil, and just as soon as the house or laundry work is done the hands must be carefully washed and dried. Then a generous quantity of an oily lotion is put into the palms and the fingers and backs of the hands are soaked in it, rubbing vigorously for several minutes, and taking care that no part of skin which has been subjected to the strong soap is neglected.

It is not necessary to wipe off this cream, &c., but instead the hands may be washed. The water for them should be warm but not hot, and a simple toilet soap used. With a nail brush skin and finger tips may be well cleansed and then the hands wiped, and, as a rule, are undamaged by the work they have done. This is because the grease removes the strong soap, and the bland toilet soap takes away the grease. It is always well after the final wiping to use a lotion, such as one-third glycerine and two thirds rose water, the mixture being well rubbed over and then wiped off.

If at night cold cream is rubbed into the base of the nails there is no reason why the hands of a woman who does endless housework should not look clean and well cared for.

## HOME COOKING.

### Parsnip Fritters.

Boll in salted water until very tender, then mash, seasoning with a little butter, pepper and salt, add a little flour and 1 or 2 eggs well beaten; make into small balls or cakes, and fry in hot lard.

### Spiced Lamb.

Boll a leg of lamb, adding to the water a handful of cloves and two or three sticks of cinnamon broken up, 2 tablespoofuls of salt; boll slowly 3 to 4 hours.

### Fried Cucumbers.

Cut off the skin and then cut in strips lengthwise very thin. Rub the slices in meal and salt. Fry a long time until tender, and then put on butter and serve very hot.

### Sham Sponge Cake.

Put two eggs in a coffee cup, beat until light, then fill cup with sweet cream; 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 heaping spoon baking powder, 1-2 spoon salt, flavor with lemon and bake in moderate oven.

### Cocoanut Pie.

Procure a medium sized cocoanut and grate it. Add to this one cup of sugar, 2-3 cup of milk and the milk of the cocoanut. Separate two eggs, add the yolks then the whites beaten stiff; line a deep plate with a rich crust; pour the mixture in and bake.

### Gray Celluloid.

So well are the needs of elderly women met that it is possible now to get all kinds of pretty combs and hair ornaments in gray celluloid. At one time gray haired women were confined to the choice of steel only if they wished decorations to match the hair, and such accessories are decidedly expensive. There is, however, no reason why every shade of gray hair may not be matched for the celluloid comes in a variety of tones, plain or steel mounted, and costs no more than the usual line of combs or ornaments.

### Money Matters.

In all money matters a fair start is essential, and there should be a clear understanding about it from the first.

Begging for money is undignified to say the least. A girl's parents should arrange the matter for her before she is married, and also that of her own personal expenses, that she may not have to go to her husband every time she wants money.—Phoebe Wardell.

### Not In.

"Is the lady of the house in?" asked the man at the door.  
"Say!" replied the kid on the stoop; "yer don't happen t' hear no woman talkin', does yer?"—Yonkers Statesman.

# SATURDAY, JULY 18th.

## We Open Our Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale.

**WE** wish to emphasize the fact that we have not bought one dollar's worth of sweat shop or job lot goods for this sale. It is simply a sacrifice of profits to turn merchandise into dollars, previous to our regular summer inventory. We are offering our own carefully selected stock of merchandise; everything in it up to the usual Egbert standard.

If genuine reductions in prices mean anything to you, read carefully, then come and save money. Here's the story on Men's and Young Men's Suits during this sale

All of our \$30 Suits	\$22.50
All of our 25 Suits, except blacks,	20.00
All of our 22 Suits, except blacks,	18.00
All of our 18 and 20.00 Suits, except blacks,	15.00
All of our 15 Suits, except blacks,	at \$10 and 12.50
All of our 12.50 Suits, except blacks and blue flannels	10.00
One Assorted Lot of \$10, 12.50 and 15 Suits	7.50

## Children's Suit Bargains--If you have any boys, note the savings.

All 10.00 Suits	7.50	All 7.50 and 8.00 Suits	6.50
All 6.50 Suits	5.50	All 6.00 Suits	5.00
All 5.00 Suits	4.00	All 4.00 Suits	3.25
All 3.50 Suits	2.75	All 3.00 Suits	2.45
All 2.50 Suits	2.00	All 2.00 Suits	1.50

## Don't Miss Getting One of Those Famous Hercules Suits at \$4.00 Extra Special 1-4 Off

About One Hundred Three-Piece Suits for boys that sold up to 10.00, 2.50 each

The price is ridiculously low, but suits are several seasons old and must be moved.

We Have too Many Trousers for Men and Young Men--Here Are the Sale Prices:

7.00 & 7.50 Trousers	6.00	3.00 Trousers	2.25
6.00 Trousers	5.00	2.50 Trousers	2.00
5.00 Trousers	4.00	2.00 Trousers	1.50
3.50 & 4.00 Trousers	3.00		

**Our Raincoats and Light Weight Overcoats.** Many of our fall models are already here and we have but few cut priced lots. Those that are cut have interesting reductions. Look them over. Your size may be here.

**For the Boys of 8 to 16 years** we have an especially fine offer. Any boy's Raincoat in above sizes may be purchased during this sale at FIVE DOLLARS A COAT.

## All Soft and Stiff Hats Also Caps, Go in This Sale

3.00 Hats	2.25	1.00 Hats and Caps	.75	2.50 Hats	2.00	.75 Hats and Caps	.50
2.00 Hats	1.50	.50 Hats and Caps	.41	1.50 Hats and Caps	1.00	.25 Caps	.19

## The Season Started Early on Straw Hats and We are Going to Make a Clean Up.

\$2, 2.50 and \$3 Straw Hats	1.50
1.50 Straw Hats	1.00
.50 Straw Hats	.25
.15 Straw Hats	.10
1.00 Straw Hats	.50
20c & 25c "	.15
10c Straw Hats	.05

The Following are Extra Specials and Will Probably Sell Out the First Day of the Sale. If Interested in Any of These Lots You Had Better COME EARLY.

Everwear Half Hose (6 months' guarantee) regular price \$2 a box, sale price 1.35  
Fifteen dozen unlaundered, white, open bosom shirts, regular price 50c, sale price 25c each  
Twenty-five dozen 25c Shield Bows at 2 for 25c  
Eight dozen assorted Pajamas and Night Shirts, some slightly soiled, 75c and 1.00 values, sale price 50c ea

We have some broken lots in summer Underwear that the sale price will move quickly  
2.50 linen Union Suits, 1.50 a suit  
1.50 linen two-piece garments, 50c a garment  
\$1 Luco Athletic Shirts and Drawers, 50c a garment  
Twenty-five dozen regular 50c garments at 25c a garment, (broken lines) and not all sizes.

Many of these reductions are greater than we have ever made in a sale, but we are to clean house and it's of mutual benefit; you help us and we help you.

Remember the Date, Saturday, July 18. - - Sale Ends, Saturday, August 1.

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

