

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XVI. No. 50.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1907.

EMMA A. WALDO.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Scipioville.

JULY 16—The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will give an ice cream festival at McCormick hall, Saturday evening, July 20. Everybody is invited.

Eugene Dean of Cortland is visiting his father, who is very ill.

Miss Althra Folts of Auburn is the guest of friends here.

Henry Watkins of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been the guest of his parents, B. L. Watkins and wife.

Our genial milkman, Geo. Blowers, is very prompt and gives his customers a quality of milk unsurpassed anywhere.

S. Atwater of King Ferry has been the guest of his son here.

J. Talbot of Auburn, the popular piano tuner, will be in town this week.

Miss Cynthia Snell of Union Springs is a guest at Dr. Swayne's. Mrs. Wallace Anthony and daughter Florence are on a visit to her parental home in Sullivan county.

Geo. Battey of Auburn is spending the summer at his old home near here, with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Benjamin.

Harry Manchester of Moravia was in town a few days recently.

Mrs. Wallace Bowen, who has been quite ill, is improving.

The strawberry season is about over. Every one in this vicinity has been well supplied.

Cecil Phelps is reported to be quite ill.

Mrs. James Hitchcock has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. Joyce, in Skaneateles.

The haying season is in full blast in this vicinity. With a prospect of high prices for hay, the farmer is very anxious that this crop should be well cared for.

King Ferry.

JULY 17—James Murray died Sunday, July 14, and funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Mary's church.

There will be services in the Episcopal church next Sunday at 4 p. m. W. S. Wilcox of Cortland is the guest of his cousin, Fred Weyant and family.

Miss A. E. Clark is spending some time at Five Corners.

Mrs. Fanny Lenzler and daughter of Lecondido, Cal., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur King.

Mrs. Piutti, Miss Minnie Piutti and Mrs. Augusta Conover called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. George Post is visiting friends at Locke.

Mrs. David Ellis and children are visiting friends at Bethlehem, Pa.

Otis Smith of Ithaca visited his father, A. H. Smith, who is very sick.

Mrs. Kirkman and children of California were guests of Miss Sarah Goodyear last week.

Mrs. Grennell and Miss Celia Grennell are visiting friends in Auburn.

JULY 18—Assemblyman F. A. Dudley returned to Auburn Saturday and to Albany Monday.

William Seybold, wife and family of Syracuse are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brill.

Harry Bradley and family returned last week to their home in New Jersey.

One of T. C. McCormick's draft horses dropped dead in the harness recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort. Hilliard entertained a large company of friends Saturday evening last.

Mrs. Ward and son of Ithaca are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray. Elmer Piroos of Seneca county is visiting his brother, Edwin Piroos.

East Genoa.

JULY 15—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of East Venice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tift of Ithaca are spending some time with John Smith and family.

Mrs. Chas. Shapley of Auburn spent Wednesday at F. Bothwell's, coming by the new railroad.

David Nettleton has a position for a short time in a private creamery at Woodcrest Farm near Rifton, Ulster Co.

Mrs. Frank Starner is entertaining her nieces from Auburn.

Mrs. Miner is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. M. Armstrong.

Bert Smith and family, Ruby Tift and Belle Bothwell spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huff, east of Moravia.

Mrs. Gladys Lobdell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Strong.

The people of East Genoa were glad to see and hear again Rev. Long, although he came on a sad mission, to conduct the funeral services of the late Frank Thayer.

Mrs. F. Bothwell and Mrs. A. Strong attended Grange meeting and spread Saturday evening at North Lansing.

Mrs. Mary Thayer Head was calling on relatives here Monday.

Dr. M. F. Willis of Ithaca spent Sunday with his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Austin spent Sunday with her parents.

Margaret Austin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Thayer.

North Lansing.

JULY 16—Rev. Mr. Gates of Genoa will preach here each Sunday during the summer at 3 p. m. His daughter will sing.

Hay is being loaded at North Lansing station.

Charles Goodman has returned from Colorado and is working in the railroad shop here.

Great crowds of people visit the gorge every Sunday.

The foundation for the cannon is being made.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Bower have gone to visit a brother of Mrs. Bower in Richford, George Moreland. They then return to their home in Michigan accompanied by the brother.

There will be a sociable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Teeter on Friday evening.

Mrs. Helen Osman has returned to her home after spending some time with Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox.

Lansingville.

JULY 15—Ice cream and cake will be served on the church lawn Saturday afternoon and evening, July 20.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Thursday, July 25. The ladies are all requested to bring refreshments for dinner, as there is work to be done.

O. S. Aikin and wife of King Ferry were guests of Lester Boles and wife Sunday.

Frank Mintura and wife of Auburn have come to spend the summer with her parents, A. B. Smith and wife.

Lavern Buck and family of Groton were guests of Luther Hedden and wife Sunday.

A Memorable Day.

One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health, is the one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers that cure headache and biliousness, and keep the bowels right. 35c at J. S. Banker's drug store, Genoa, N. Y.

Ledyard.

JULY 16—The little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mahoney is suffering from a very severe accident which occurred on Wednesday of last week. While the men were fixing a scaffold in the barn a scantling fell, striking the child on the head and crushing her skull. Dr. Hatch was called but advised them to take her to the Auburn City Hospital which they did. An operation was performed, it being necessary to remove several pieces of the skull. She was resting quietly at last accounts.

Mrs. Annable is away for a few weeks' visit. Mrs. Holt is in charge at the parsonage during her absence.

Frank E. Golden of Utica has been renewing old acquaintances in town the past week.

J. O. Misner and family were Sunday guests at F. Main's.

Mrs. Beard and daughter of Auburn returned to their home in Auburn on Friday after visiting acquaintances for a few days.

Miss Alice Goddard is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. E. H. Thorpe, near Auburn.

Mrs. Lisk spent a part of last week at Genoa with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Brightman. Miss Nellie Tompkins also visited at the same place over Sunday.

Farmers have commenced haying and think as a general thing the crop is better than anticipated.

Miss Sarah Cobb and Miss Louie are visiting relatives in Dryden and West Groton.

Moravia.

JULY 15—Rowland Joiner went to Columbus, O., last week to visit his father. His aunt, Miss Lucy V. Wade, accompanied him to Syracuse.

Miss Louise Fitts died this morning at her home in this place. The funeral services will be held at the home on Church St., Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Burial at Indian Mound.

Mrs. George I. Crocker and son of Bath are guests of Mrs. O. D. Shaff.

A. E. Tres, wife and son of Waverly have been guests of A. T. Hoyt and wife.

Mrs. Joel Coon of East Genoa has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Jones, for the past two weeks.

Two new teachers, Misses Faith Buell and Mabel Atwood, have been engaged for the coming year in the places of Mrs. Carrie VanMarter and Miss Grace Emens.

Dr. William Frost attended the Knights Templar convocation at Saratoga last week.

Miss Gertrude Shaffer visited Groton friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brock of Perry accompanied the remains of the latter's sister, Sylvia Lester, to this place on Saturday, July 6. The deceased was a daughter of the late George Lester, and she died at Rome on July 4. Funeral services were held on Sunday morning, Rev. J. A. Rodger officiating. Burial was made at East Venice.

Miss Jean Amerman and Margaret Orr are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. James Ogden, at Homer.

Levi Pearson, aged 64 years, died at his home east of this village last Wednesday evening, from pneumonia. He was a veteran of the civil war. Two daughters and three sons survive.

George L. Patten of Schenectady has been visiting his parents here.

Samuel Savercool is critically ill at the home of his brother, Abram Savercool.

Lewis Wood and wife of Coopers-town were guests of friends here last week.

Mrs. Althea Green, widow of the late Thomas Green died last Thursday at her home here, at the age of 80 years. The funeral was held at the family home on Sunday at 3 o'clock. The deceased is survived by five daughters, only one of whom—Miss Ida M. Green—resides in this place.

D. LaGrange, the beer peddler, tried to commit suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. Although he is in a critical condition it is thought that he will recover.

Leoland Wright of Cortland is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Florence Green is the guest of friends in Auburn.

Newspapers for sale at this office

Cortland.

JULY 16—Several of the Sunday schools of Cortland held a union picnic at Little York last week, and it is estimated that more than two thousand people, large and small, attended. The marching of the schools, headed by the Cortland City band, from their respective churches to Main St., where they boarded the cars, was an inspiring sight.

Bishop Ludden of the Roman Catholic diocese of Syracuse has announced the appointment of Rev. John McLaughlin of this place as pastor of St. Patrick's church in Binghamton to succeed the late Rev. J. J. McDonald. The parish is one of the largest in Bishop Ludden's diocese. Rev. Patrick Donohue of Waterville will succeed Father McLaughlin, who will preach his last sermon here next Sunday. Father McLaughlin has been located here for the past twenty years and his parishioners greatly regret that he is to leave.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chambers left Friday for New York City, and will sail on Wednesday for a two-months' trip to Europe. They will return about Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Kinney of Weehawken, N. J., have been recent guests of the former's brother, Orson A. Kinney and wife, at their beautiful new home on Port Watson St.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Cortland will entertain the Central New York Firemen's Association and the local firemen are doing everything in their power to give the visitors a royal welcome and a good time.

Mrs. O. A. Kinney, Mrs. E. S. Dalton, Mrs. J. E. Ogden of Homer, and Misses Kathrina Peckham and Jean Amerman of Moravia recently spent a day with Mrs. F. H. Ouyken-dall at Dryden.

The Bennett Hardware Co. have secured the services of R. V. Anderson of Lyons, N. Y., who has had considerable experience in the hardware business.

Auburn.

JULY 17—Harry W. Mead and wife and Ben C. Mead, wife and daughter are spending a month at Long Point.

E. Byron Whitten and wife of Hamilton Ave., are taking a trip to Albany and New York.

Supreme Court Justice Rich and County Judge Greenfield with their wives left Monday for a Western pleasure trip. They will visit Yellowstone Park, Canada and Alaska before their return in September.

Fred M. Smith has been in Kansas City this week to attend the annual convention of the International Association of Auctioneers, of which he is president.

Earl Underwood of the Order and Schedule department of the International Company is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. A. A. Beard and daughter Hazel have returned from a visit at King Ferry, Ledyard and Scipioville.

William Gard of J VanAnden St., has been appointed telephone operator at police headquarters, from the eligible list of the municipal civil service commission. The three highest standings at the recent examination were: William Gard, 89 per cent; William Brownhill, 84 per cent; William H. Ferrine, 81 per cent.

Samuel Jeffrey of Poplar Ridge, the new president of the Cayuga County Southern Telegraph Company, was in the city Saturday.

Orlando Lewis, three times mayor of Auburn, and for many years one of the wealthy and leading business men of the city, died Sunday evening. The ex-mayor was born in Spenser, Tioga county, in 1828, but had lived in Auburn 67 years. He was never married. The surviving relatives are a brother, Benjamin, of Spenser; a niece, living in Hartford, Conn., and a cousin, John Huggs, of Auburn. Funeral services were held at 80 North St., Tuesday at 3 p. m. The remains were taken to Spenser today where the burial took place.

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

Try our Job Printing.

Church Notices.

Services at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening conducted by Rev. F. H. Gates. At the close of the morning service, covenant meeting will be held and the communion of the Lord's Supper celebrated. A Sunday school was organized last Sunday with the following officers: Supt., G. B. Springer; Asst. Supt., Charles Foster; Sec., Miss Mattie Whitney; Treas., Miss Nellie Wilson; Librarian, Miss Marion Ives. The school will convene each Sunday after the morning service. Young people's meeting Sunday evenings at 6:30 o'clock.

Regular services are held each Sunday afternoon at the North Lansing Baptist church. Preaching by Rev. F. H. Gates.

Rev. E. L. Dresser will preach on the subject of "Flowers" at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. There will be some special music. Sunday school at the usual time. All are welcome to worship with this congregation.

The choir of the Presbyterian church at Five Corners will be assisted next Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin and the Misses Genevieve and Eloise Dresser. Mr. Corwin and Miss Eloise will play their violins.

Mr. Rollo Tallcott of Constantia, N. Y., humorist and impersonator, will give an entertainment in the Venice Baptist church, Friday evening, July 26. Mr. Tallcott has met with flattering success and is enthusiastically received by his audiences. We hope there will be a good crowd to greet him in Venice.

There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Karn, east of the village, on Wednesday evening, July 24, for the benefit of the East Genoa pastor's salary.

The North Lansing Fill.

The Ithaca News of Saturday says: "The tracks for the New York, Auburn and Lansing road have been laid as far south as a mile this side of North Lansing and further laying of the rails is held up by the Beardsley gulf, which is yet to be filled."

"This fill will require 60,000 yards of dirt and stone and the work will cost, according to Mr. Clark, \$23,000. The gulf is 65 feet deep and 415 feet wide. It will be one of the largest fills, when completed, on the line from here to Auburn.

"This work will not be completed until about the middle of August, when the track will be laid the remaining distance of 11 or 12 miles to Ithaca.

"In the meantime it is stated that all the grading and filling possible will be done at this end of the line so that there will be practically no holding up of the work after the fill is made.

"The four or five carloads of rails which are now piled up near the salt plant will be laid at this end when the grading is done and cars probably run up the line with necessary materials for construction. Engineer Clark states that the electrical equipment was ordered last December."

A Free Scholarship.

Any young man or woman who is a bona fide patron of this paper may secure free instruction in Music or Elocution.

The Ithaca Conservatory of Music, with the desire to stimulate the study of these arts, offer two Scholarships to applicants from each Congressional District in New York State, valued at \$100 each, and good for the term of twenty weeks beginning with the opening of the school year, Sep. 12, 1907, in any of the following departments: Voice, Violin, Piano, and Elocution. These scholarships are awarded upon competition which is open to anyone desiring a musical or literary education. Anyone wishing to enter the competition or desiring information should write to Mr. Geo. C. Williams, General Manager of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y., before September 1, 1907.

Want an Engine?

Call at the printing office and see the 3-horse gasoline at work. The simplest gas engine on the market.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,



DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
Corner of Main and Maple Streets.

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

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

Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark.

Five Corners.

JULY 16—The social which was held in Claude Palmer's new barn was a success in every way.

Miss Cora Goodyear returned last Saturday from Fort Richmond where she had been visiting friends for three weeks.

Wm. Bastedo is critically ill at the home of his son, John Bastedo.

Master Walter Woodruff, who has been the guest of his little friend, Lloyd Rosecrans, for three weeks, returned to his home in Auburn last Saturday.

Misses Florence and Esther Stevenson went to Cortland last Sunday to spend a few weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Chas. Ogden.

Mrs. J. D. Todd and son Howell returned from a visit at Binghamton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger entertained forty little girls and boys last Saturday in honor of their little granddaughter, Iva Barger of Ludlowville, who is spending some time with them. The day was very pleasant and the tea tables were set on the lawn. It was a pretty sight to see so many little ones at the tables. They all enjoyed the afternoon and at a late hour returned to their different homes, having had a very happy afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Beardsley of Venice Center was in attendance at the Aid society at J. N. Beardsley's last Thursday, remaining until Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

The Aid society was largely attended, although the inclement weather kept a good many away. A sumptuous repast was served and all enjoyed the day. Some expected John after them with his wheelbarrow, but were disappointed.

Mrs. Hannah Stevenson is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Alida Stanton, at North Lansing.

Miss Mattie DeRemer is visiting friends at Union Springs.

Mrs. Joel Corwin is improving from her long illness, which her many friends are pleased to know.

Chas. Stevenson, wife and children were guests of Wm. Stanton and wife Sunday at North Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris went to their cottage at Farley's Saturday for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin accompanied them, remaining until Monday.

The Grangers had a 4th degree supper Monday evening. They are having new candidates now right along and the society is progressing finely.

Forks of the Creek.

JULY 18—Edgar Boyer and friend of Auburn were here Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Golden of Albany is visiting per parents, Simon Obed and wife.

John Snover of Locke has been spending a few days with relatives in this place.

George Ellison and wife and Laura Kratzer spent Sunday with Frank Mastin and family of West Dryden.

Mrs. Emma LaBarre and daughters are visiting at George Boyer's.

Herbert LaBar who has been taking a course at the Rochester Business college is home for the summer. At present he is working for Sidney Reeves.

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

Frank J. 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. 1896.

(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.

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.

Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment:

Hope, rest, fresh air, and—SCOTT'S Emulsion.

ALL DRUGGISTS 50c. AND \$1.00.



CHOICE MISCELLANY

Spain's New Coins.

There is in contemplation a new issue of Spanish "baby dollars" in honor of the advent of a son and heir to King Alfonso and Queen Ena. The Spanish people are already used to seeing a baby's head upon their silver money, vast numbers of coins so impressed having been issued a few weeks after the birth of Alfonso himself, who was born into the world a king, his father, Alfonso XII., having died some months previously. This was a genuine coinage, done to circumvent the designs of the Carlist emissaries, who circulated the story that no son had been born to the dowager queen and that consequently the line of succession in that direction was permanently cut off.

Insurrection and anarchy followed hard upon these lies everywhere. Even in Madrid itself a revolution was started, but this melted away of its own accord when the infant king was shown to the people by his mother, standing in one of the windows of the palace. It was this incident that suggested the coinage of the coins in question.

In the rural districts and especially in the mountains of Navarra and Catalonia the peasants had in many instances actually revolted, when the appearance among them of the new coins with the portrait of their infant king actually stamped on each caused them to throw down their arms.—Chicago News.

Hotel Like Noah's Ark.

The inquiry for a man named Wolf at the Palmer House, in Chicago, evoked such response that the manager asserted "a gamy collection of traveling men" was present.

"Have you a gentleman here named Wolf—Leopold Wolf?" the clerk was asked. Dave Lyon made the inquiry. He was answered in the affirmative and sent up his card.

"Just tell him there is a Lyon after him," he said to the boy, with a laugh. "And if it will help any," said a traveling salesman standing near, "tell him a Bear is after him also." He then handed over his card, bearing the name Victor Bear, New York.

While they laughed over the incident John A. Fox of Cincinnati, secretary of the rivers and harbors congress, stepped up and said, "And to make it a gamy bunch put a Fox into the kettle." Before the quartet stopped laughing John W. Fish, who had just registered from Atlanta, and Charles W. Hunter, from St. Louis, joined the group, the latter saying, "I guess this will about finish the game," and invited the gathering out to supper with him at the Jungles restaurant.—What to Eat.

Dog Likes to Swing.

In the front yard of a home on East Ninth street a rope dangles from a branch of a tree.

"Wonder what that rope's for?" asked one man of his companion as the two were passing the house.

"Go in and ask if you're curious," the other advised.

A young woman came to the door. "We—that is, I was sort of curious about what that rope on the tree is for," the inquisitive one stammered.

"Why, that's Johnny's swing," the young woman answered.

Out the door dashed Johnny, fox terrier. A leap and he fastened his teeth in the rope and, growling and jerking, signified that he was ready to swing. The young woman pushed him back and forth until he reached the topmost branches of the tree.

"Johnny would stay there hanging on that rope all day if we would let him," she said. "That's why the rope is kept tied up out of his reach."—Kansas City Star.

A Centerpiece of Dollar Bills.

With a centerpiece of crisp dollar bills as a feature a banquet was given at the Chittenden hotel recently by Daniel Kelly and F. O. Schoedinger to their fellow directors of the National Bank of Commerce. Covers were laid for nine persons, and on the plate of each one was a facsimile of the check book of the Bank of Commerce instead of the customary place cards. There were twelve checks in the books, each calling for a course of the banquet and made payable to the bearer at the "Chittenden bank." N. A. Court, manager. The dollar certificates were placed in circular form about a huge cut glass vase containing American Beauties and made a most artistic decoration.—Columbus Dispatch.

Japan Sends Us a Fish.

A fish hitherto entirely unknown in America, the Japanese yellow fin albacore, recently appeared in great numbers on the southern California coast, says C. F. Holder in the Scientific American. It was first recognized by President David Starr Jordan, who said that it added another link between America and Japan. It is a good market fish, and the specimens captured average fifty pounds in weight. It resembles the tuna. The California fishermen hope that this particular oriental invasion will be continued in the future. The fish is known in the Hawaiian Islands, but has never before been seen in Californian waters.

Wrecked by Knives.

The loss of many English fishing boats is now believed to have been due to the fact that the man at the wheel carried in his pocket a specially forged fisherman's knife. These knives possess strong magnetic properties sufficient to deflect the compass needle two or three points. Many wrecks have occurred while steering an apparently true course, and the discovery of the knives is now believed to account for many wrecks.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Gold may be beaten until one ounce is spread over 148 square feet.

The population of Paraguay has increased in thirty-five years from 200,000 to 700,000.

In the Oudtshoorn district, Cape Colony, there are 100,000 ostriches. The annual value of the feathers yielded by each bird is \$35.

Students of Pennington seminary, Pennington, N. J., found a skeleton in the ruins of an ancient building, with a pot of coins by its side.

Professor Helberg, the Danish philologist, has unearthed a new manuscript of Archimedes at the Convent of the Holy Sepulcher at Constantinople.

The United States has more newspapers than any other country. Every week day there are 19,000,000 copies issued, and on Sundays the number is 11,500,000 copies.

The proposed iron bridge to be erected at Yaulanman, near Canton, China, is to be 1,220 feet in length and 40 feet in breadth. The capital of the company is to be \$1,000,000 in 100,000 shares of \$10 each.

At present the population of Cyprus, after Sicily and Sardinia the largest island in the Mediterranean, is more than 250,000 as against 237,053 in 1900, three-fourths being Greeks and the rest Moslems.

In Tasmania no person under thirteen years of age is allowed to smoke in a public place. Nearly everybody smokes in Japan. The girls begin when they are ten years of age and the boys a year earlier.

To his collection of more than 800 relics Captain John Ryan of West Newton, Mass., a veteran of several wars, has recently added a cane the materials of which represent three wars in which he participated—the Mexican, civil and Spanish-American.

Traders now pass freely between Calcutta and Tibet. The masses of Tibet are eager to trade with "the white people," says Consul General Michael of Calcutta. The important products of Tibet are borax, niter, rock salt, iron, silver, copper, gold, turquoise, lapis lazuli, musk, etc.

The India rubber tree grows freely in gardens as an ornamental shrub in southern Italy, and steps are being taken to make an industrial business of growing it. Professor Bozzi of the Palermo botanical gardens exhibited a specimen at Milan recently containing as much as 85 per cent of rubber.

Surgeon General Rixey has called attention to the curious fact that the navy, unlike the army, has no regular corps of trained nurses, and at the next session of congress he will urge the necessary appropriation for the organization of a nurse corps. With 45,000 he feels that he can make a respectable beginning in the organization of the proposed corps.

Italy's tragedian, Tommaso Salvini, has got ready for himself a magnificent walnut wood coffin. Salvini has just been to Florence to assist in varnishing his coffin, which after his death will be sealed inside an enormous solid block of marble in the family mausoleum at the Porte Sante cemetery, in Florence, with the simple epitaph, "Tommaso Salvini, nineteenth century actor."

To be worth \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000, with a palace in fashionable Portland place and peers and ambassadors for neighbors, that is the lot of Henry Arthur Jones, the richest and most successful of living dramatists. He has literally "held the stage" these thirty years, ever since he produced the little one act piece, "It's Only Around the Corner," at the Theater Royal, Exeter, as far back as 1878.

General Louis Botha, the Boer leader, while recently in London learned that a famous military chaplain, Mr. Collins, was ill in the Millbank Military hospital and every day sent the sick man an exquisite bouquet. Mr. Collins was the chaplain who from Spion kop and Pieters hill reported manfully the great humanity and fairness of the Boers and their leaders in those sanguinary engagements of the South African war.

The French government is providing instruction in problems of aerial navigation in connection with the military establishment and the aeronautical clubs. The most important military post is at Chalals-Meudon, between Paris and Versailles, where La France, the first dirigible balloon ever built, was tried by Colonel Renard twenty-three years ago. Aeronautical work, it is said, has been carried on at this post for more than a century, it being a combined arsenal and experiment station.

A fund is being raised at Mablethorpe, Lincolnshire, England, to repair the belfry and bells of the old parish church. In all there are five bells, pitched in the key of F. No. 1 treble bell is undated, No. 2 bell bears the date of 1824, the third bell, dated 1724, is badly cracked; the fourth bell is also dated 1724, while the tenor bell, which weighs 1,100 pounds, needs bands to prevent further cracking. The present belfry door was erected in 1714. For some time it has been considered dangerous to ring the bells.

Captain Thomas Franklin, who is responsible for the food of the cadets at West Point, makes the following interesting statement: "For four years I have pasteurized every gallon of milk used in the cadet mess. We average 180 gallons a day, nearly all of which is drunk by students, very little being used in cooking. Previous to the time when we began to pasteurize the milk we had some cases of typhoid every year, and just before I put in the cadet mess the necessary plant to pasteurize the milk we had quite a number of cases. Since the milk has been sterilized there has not been a case of typhoid fever in the corps of cadets. It may be a coincidence, but I think not."



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

Citizens Bank, Locke, N. Y.

4% PAID ON DEPOSITS OF ANY AMOUNT TO \$10,000

"Our Personal attention is at your Command."

We desire opportunities to assist our customers.

If you are going to open a new account or change your bank, a call upon us will be valuable to you and appreciated by us.

If you cannot call, write.

Deposits, - \$10,500,000
Capital and Surplus, - \$619,000

SECURITY TRUST CO
103 MAIN STREET EAST
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The Dress Goods Store,
HOLMES & DUNNIGAN

Are going to offer special prices on black dress goods and black silks during the month of June. By buying black silks from us during this sale we can and will save you

20 to 25 per cent

likewise on black dress goods. In this line you have one hundred weaves and styles to select from, gilt edge quality, that are strongly recommended by the manufacturer and by us. Quality is always low price when bought right.

We are also showing strong lines of **Ladies' and Children's Jackets, Old Ladies' Capes, Shirt Waists** from 50c to \$5.

All colors, all sizes in long gloves. We are showing immense lines of wash goods and white goods. When in Auburn call and see us. No trouble to show goods.

THE DRESS GOODS STORE,
Holmes & Dunnigan,
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WOMAN AND FASHION

The New Tailored Waist.
Tailored shirt waists are never entirely abandoned by the fashionable woman, and they always hold their place in sporting attire. The newer models are much like those with which



SMART WAIST.
we are familiar, plaited at the shoulders and with a shirt cuff buttoned with link buttons. There are some waists of the tailored style not so conventional. The waist illustrated has the familiar plaited body, but has a hand embroidered turndown collar and a small bow tie. There is a lace ruffled band running down the front of the blouse, which is also further ornamented by hand embroidery.

Great Silk Sales On.
This is one of the great times of the year to buy silk of any kind, for not only are all the new spring and summer silks on exhibition, but whatever has chanced to escape the winter sales can now be had at almost tempting prices. Frequently the reason that some handsome dress pattern has not been sold is owing to the price that was put upon it, and of course this figure has now to be reduced by half and more than half. Exquisite figured crapes and most effective embroidered brocades are now to be found at what seem ridiculously low prices, and it is these silks that are worth looking into and purchasing, for they make most charming and serviceable gowns. Although the printed and painted chiffons have been fashionable throughout the winter, still their popularity is not one bit abated, and there is little or no hope of their being at all reduced in price for the present at any rate.

Finishing a Tailored Skirt.
One of the difficulties that the amateur dressmaker has to encounter is the finishing of the skirt made from cloth or similar material. To get the proper result the edge of the skirt should be bound with soft silk seam binding, then turned under to the depth of the hem. Making an return after the manner of the ordinary hem means an unsightly ridge when the skirt is pressed.

The Glove Question.
It is an open question whether the glove bill is larger in winter or in summer—for the average woman. Warm weather sometimes means perspiring hands and ruined gloves possibly after a single day's wear. And again evening frocks for winter functions call for expensive hand coverings that must of all things be as fresh as possible, so that it would seem to be about an even thing.

Coat Suit of Heavy Linen.
A coat suit of wash material is a very useful summer costume. This one is quite novel in its design, but so simple that it is practical for the home dressmaker to copy. The skirt is a plain seven gore pattern, as that will always hang well in



DELFT BLUE LINES.
wash dresses. The coat has few seams and the fashionable kimono sleeves. Around the bottom of the sleeve and the low revers at the neck it is heavily embroidered with a white wash cord applied in a simple design. The fastening is one large pearl crocheted button.

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Advertising: Business notices with headings placed among regular reading matter, five cents per line, up to twenty lines, over that four cents.

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

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1907

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Household Goods and Farm Tools a specialty. Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.) Plans for the magnificent cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, submitted by Sir G. F. Bodley, R. A., F. S. A., of London, one of the greatest church architects of England, and H. Vaughan of Boston, who have been at work on this project for a year, have been finally accepted by the chapter and council of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Washington.

Site of Proposed Cathedral. The site selected for the huge edifice is in Cathedral close, 490 feet above sea level, in the finest part of the District of Columbia, bounded by Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues and Woodley road and Thirty-fifth street, containing about forty acres.

To Cost Many Millions. How much it will cost is not yet definitely stated, but it cannot be built for less than \$5,000,000, and may cost many millions more.

Halls of the Ancients. The Halls of the Ancients, on New York avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, has been sold. For many years the Halls of the Ancients was the property of Franklin W. Smith, who built the structure which now stands on the property and used it as a public museum, showing the customs of ancient Rome, Greece and the countries of the east.

Relics For Trinkets. Think of a girl so loyal to the naval officer she admires that she wears a steel bracelet wrought out of a section of the metal used in the ship on which he went on getting his commission!

A Gaudy Banner. In celebrating what is regarded as a new era in the life of the international bureau of American republics incident to the opening of proposals for a pan-American temple there was displayed on the bureau building at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Jackson place a few days ago for the first time the newly adopted banner or burgee of the pan-American bureau.

Furbishing the White House. The annual cleaning of the White House is under way. A large force of painters is now at work on the structure, and pretty much all of the four months the president is absent will be utilized in renovating and cleaning the exterior of the old building.

Traffic in Rock Creek Park. According to the report submitted to the commissioners by the assistant engineer of Rock Creek park, the number of vehicles and pedestrians that passed Pierce mill into Rock Creek park on a recent Sunday between 1 o'clock a. m. and 6 p. m. is as follows: Automobiles, 404; two horse vehicles, 206; one horse vehicles, 1,231; horseback riders, 150; bicycles, 123; pedestrians, 1,407; number of vehicles, 1,991; total, 3,761.

Profit in Fractions Gone. Stamped envelopes will hereafter be sold by the postoffice department to the postmasters at an advance of 4 cents per thousand over the old price.

The Price of Notoriety. Notoriety can be bought by lying near the surface of life; it can be bought by shams, shows and pretenses. But distinction in the silent and secret service toward God and men. If you be Pharisee enough to boast of your fasting and of your tithing, some unappreciative, judicious soul may ask: "What of it? I know souls that fast less and give more."—Rev. George Smith, Methodist.

THE HIGHER LIFE

Selected Cases of Thought from Pious and Faithful of All Ages.

Combating Satan's Forces. Satan is marshalling his forces, and might be his armies, at the head of which he advances. The church of God needs, therefore, to be awake to its duty, and every soldier of the cross to be assigned to duty and be trustworthy to the place, lest vantage grounds be surrendered to the enemy.

Punishment of the Hereafter. Whoever will consider the amount of physical, mental and moral pain, sorrow, disappointment, experienced in one day throughout the world, and then remember that this has been the order of things for now six thousand years, will agree that God placed a heavy penalty against sin when he declared, "Dying, thou shalt die."—Gen. II:17.

In the "New Creation." From "Paradise Lost" to "Paradise Regained" is the Christian programme. Before the gate of the first Eden was closed upon our first parents, the gate of the second Eden was opened before them. All that was lost in the first creation is to be regained through the second—a "new creation," in which old things pass away and all things become new.

The Meaning of Religion. We must have a religion which applies to the whole life of man. Religion for his body, religion for his mind, religion for his soul. But let us remember that it is true, as has been said, that the "soul of all religion is the religion of the soul."

Fighting Against Sin. Even sin has a part to play in God's recovery of the world to holiness and we are therefore encouraged to hope and to pray that present events, however untoward, may nevertheless make for eventual righteousness and that they may be so interpreted by us, and we be in such way stimulated by them, that the foundations of perfect obedience to perfect law may be more deeply laid in our own characters and we be thus put in train to lay a more repressive hand on the evil tendencies of the day and a more stimulating hand on the impulses that reach out toward finer feeling and nobler living.—Rev. Thomas Fox, Baptist.

Reaching to the Way Beyond. Suppose now that we lift our thoughts to the realm of religious discovery and think of the enlightenment which has come to men out of reaching over and beyond those limitations which seem at first final and insuperable. Looking back over our own lives we have to admit that the limitations which at first seemed grievous have at last been the paths to greatest discovery. So we put a fresh and glorious meaning into the words of the psalmist, "Thy way is in the sea and thy path in the great waters."—Rev. John E. Adams, Presbyterian.

Thankfulness—the thankfulness that finds a theme in one's "daily bread," in the supply generally of his common needs, because they betoken to him loving remembrance, is a principal secret of life's felicity. It is the "garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness."

The Charming Woman

is not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could never serve as an artist's model, possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires: neatness, clear eyes, clean smooth skin and that sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Bitters restore weak women, give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at J. S. Banker's drug store, Genoa, N. Y. 50c.

Your Wife, Mother or Sister. Can make Lemon, Chocolate and Custard pies better than the expert cook by using "OUR-PIE" as all the ingredients are in the package ready for immediate use. Each package enough for two large pies, too. Order today from your grocer.

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Drop in and let me show you my Standard 2-horse pivot axle Cultivator. All goods sold on their merits. After one day's use in the field if not satisfactory, return same to me. R. W. AMESBROOK, Genoa.

Here is Relief for Women. If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf. It is a safe and never-failing monthly regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50c. Sample package FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

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Long Live the King! Is the popular cry throughout European countries; while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long live Dr. King's New Discovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedies!" of which Mrs. Julia Ryder Paine, Truro, Mass., says: "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed; and for coughs and colds it's the proven remedy. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, druggist, Genoa, N. Y. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Fred L. Swart, The Eye Fitter. Remember to cor. Genesee and Green Sts., next to post-office. AUBURN, N. Y.

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Edwin R. Fay & Sons, Bankers. AUBURN, N. Y. PAY 2 PER CENT. INTEREST. On ACTIVE CHECKING ACCOUNTS when the average daily balance amounts to or exceeds \$500. 3 PER CENT. INTEREST. On DEMAND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT if the deposit remains three months or longer. 3 1-2 PER CENT. INTEREST. On TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT. We will welcome your account, large or small. Execute Orders for Purchase and Sale of Investment Securities.

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NEW SHORT STORIES

The Magic of a Name. Samuel Phillips Verner, the African traveler, a few months ago received a call from Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, who desired some information from him about Catholic missions in Africa. Mr. Verner, who is still quite a young man, was out and returning to his apartments, found the cardinal's card, which he slipped into his vest pocket. Leaving a surface car on Broadway a few days later, Mr. Verner accidentally trod on the toes of a stout man about to enter the car. Although Mr. Verner promptly and courteously apologized, his victim would not be appeased and applied to him a vile epithet. Instantly the young South

husband, "as this is the 17th of March I'll make it \$17, and good luck to you." "My friend," said the dominie, "I wish you the greatest happiness in the world, but if ever you happen to want me again just call around on the 31st of the month." "No, sir," replied the bridegroom as he walked away, "I'll come on the 1st."—Philadelphia Record.

Strong Evidence. Ripley Hitchcock, the critic, said of criticism at the Century club in New York: "Much of our criticism seems crude because it takes the wrong point of view. It asks itself whether or no the work before it will be popular. It should only ask itself whether the work is good." "These crude critics, with their wrong criterion, remind me of an old man in a New Hampshire tavern. Two tourists entered this tavern one afternoon and asked for a bottle of whisky to take with them on a fishing excursion in the Sunapee waters. "The whisky was very cheap. The tourists before accepting it debated whether such a low priced brand could be good. "As they argued the question an old man rose from a bench in the sun and reeled toward them. "Not good whisky, gents?" he said impatiently. "You're—hic—mistaken. Look at me for 20 cents!"

Hill Rebuked Extravagance. One of James J. Hill's associates, George Acker, who was secretary of the Northwestern Fuel company, had married a very beautiful woman, who, according to Mr. Hill's notion, was unduly extravagant. He protested to Acker, and finding that this had no influence in curbing Mrs. Acker, he went direct to the wife herself. "Try to help George save money," he said to her, "and I'll make his fortune." "Save money!" laughed Mrs. Acker. "What's the use of saving money? What's it good for but to spend?" "All right. Then he leaves the company."

Failed to Win. Joe (at club window)—Say, there goes a winsome little woman. Fred (sadly)—Yes. I thought she could be won some, but she informed me that I was entitled to another think.—Chicago News.

Seeking the Reason. "Dear, dear, I wonder why the grass doesn't come up." "I'm sure I can't tell. You don't suppose you planted the seeds upside down, do you?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Still Holding the Cottage. Cittyman—I understand that you are keeping house in the country? Lonesumme—Yes, so far I have. The neighbors have borrowed everything else.—Woman's Home Companion.

Refreshment For the Company. Tommy—Ma, may I play make believe I'm entertainin' another little boy? Mother—Certainly, dear. Tommy—All right. Gimme some cake for him then.—Judge.

A Notable Exception. "Everything is rushed along nowadays. Nothing goes up by degrees." "Ever notice a thermometer in the dog days?"—Baltimore American. Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.



HE PASSED THE CARD TO THE POLICEMAN. Carolinist's fist shot out and took the man on the nose, and before the latter had recovered from his surprise Mr. Verner had landed two or three other hard blows.

The conductor interfered, and as a crowd collected one of Broadway's "finest" ran forward and laid a heavy hand on Mr. Verner's shoulder. At the same moment Mr. Verner mechanically reached into his pocket for one of his own cards, but luckily drew out the cardinal's and without looking at it passed it to the policeman. The officer, a titanic Celt, glanced at it, stood at attention, crossed himself and, bowing grandly, said, "Your reverence," and handed the card back to him. That closed the incident.—Saturday Evening Post.

Dominie's Little Joke. The Rev. Dr. William H. Fishburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Camden, is one of the jolliest and most sunshiny men in the world and likes nothing better than a good, wholesome joke, even if it is turned on himself. He was visited in his home on last St. Patrick's day by a prosperous looking couple, who desired his kindly office in making them one. The man was an ironmaster from Pittsburg, and the bride elect was a Jersey woman. The business was quickly dispatched, and the happy bridegroom came to the question so many in like fix ask the clergyman. "Just suit yourself as to that," said Dr. Fishburn as his eyes rested upon a thick roll of bills the ironmaster had dug out of his trousers' pocket. "Well," said the newly made

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, July 19, 1907

"Independence Day."

The following paper on The Significance of Independence Day was read by Squire Hown of Falconer at the meeting of Union Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, and was considered to possess such unusual excellence that it was published in the Jamestown Evening Journal:

Today we celebrate and commemorate the birthday of our American nation and not that only, but the birthday of civil liberty in every part of the world. On the fourth day of July, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed. Previous to that time no great republic had been able to maintain an existence. In England only, of all the European nations, was there any semblance of civil liberty and that was but slight. George III was the autocrat of the British empire. When he came to the throne in 1760, he said in a public address: "Born and bred in this country, I glory in the name of Briton." His mother used to say to him: "George, be a king." As soon as he could he rid himself of the ministry of noble Whigs who controlled both houses of parliament and began systematically to build up a personal government. Pure absolutism prevailed nearly everywhere else. The little country of Switzerland had preserved its independence but only by and through the jealousies of its surrounding nations, France, Italy, Austria and Prussia. No one of them dared to take possession of it for fear of the others. America at that time was but a feeble confederacy of thirteen English colonies, scantily populated by about three million people, one million two hundred thousand of whom were Tories or negroes—elements of weakness rather than of strength. Their settlements extended along the Atlantic coast from Nova Scotia to Florida and into the interior not more than 200 miles. Feeble, poor and contending with all the hardships incident to frontier life, illy supplied with arms and implements, often suffering for the necessities of life, frequently their only food the wild game of the forests, their clothing the skins of wild beasts, their guns their constant companions and their principal occupation, the fighting of Indians; these were the people of revolutionary days and their ancestors, were the Puritans of Plymouth Rock, the cavaliers of Virginia, the Dutchmen of New York, the Germans of Pennsylvania, the Quakers of Philadelphia, the liberal Catholics of Baltimore, the Huguenots of Carolina, and brave men, men from many nations of Europe; men possessed by the spirit of independence and adventure, God fearing men, many of them; men who preferred to give up the comforts and luxuries of life in their native countries that they might have religious liberty in America, the right and privilege to worship their God in the way that their consciences dictated.

It was this spirit of independence, fostered by 150 years of Indian fighting and strenuous efforts to remove the primeval forests which covered the country that developed their physical systems and made them strong men and brave-hearted warriors. Indeed in those days of scanty living none but the strongest could survive. It was the working of divine providence laying broad and deep the foundations of the mightiest nation that has ever dwelt upon this earth. England in those days was not liberal towards her colonies; she did not deal with her American subjects as she does with Canada, Australia, New Zealand, indeed with every country which acknowledges her sovereignty. But she taxed them without their consent, she forbade them to manufacture goods, iron and implements that were made by English manufacturers. It was the stamp tax, the import tax on teas, and many other oppressive and coercive measures that aroused the spirit of independence and combativeness in the American people. Men who had fought Indians, fought wild beasts and cut down forests refused to be taxed without their consent. "No taxation without representation" was their cry and this cry culminated in the Declaration of Independence which was proclaimed one hundred and thirty-one years ago.

The Battle of Lexington was fought on the 19th day of April, 1775. For six years and six months the weary

struggle continued and a most discouraging struggle it was. England was rich and powerful, and well equipped with men and arms. The Americans were desperately poor. Their soldiers were not well armed nor well provided for, otherwise; many of them were obliged to leave their families to suffer the necessities of life. At Valley Forge in the winter encampment of 1778, Washington's army was living miserably in a village of log huts, so poorly supplied with clothing and shoes, that often their footsteps upon the frozen earth were marked by the blood of their feet, while at the same time their enemies were living in luxury at Newport, New York and Philadelphia. During the prolonged struggle for Independence they met with reverses after reverses until their cause seemed utterly hopeless. But God was with them. He had given them George Washington for their leader and he led them to final victory. But Washington could not do it alone. Benjamin Franklin, by his wisdom and shrewdness, brought about the alliance with France, which culminated in the Battle of Yorktown on the 19th day of October, 1781. A great victory which practically closed the war. Thomas Jefferson, an ardent supporter of Washington, was always ready with advice and counsels in his support. Robert Morris, a millionaire merchant of Philadelphia, the only millionaire in America at that time, gave up his entire fortune for the benefit of the American cause and died a poor man not many years after the close of the war.

Baron Steuben, an eminent Prussian officer taught military tactics to the undrilled American soldiers. Marquis De Lafayette, a young French nobleman, early joined the American army and gave them efficient aid. Besides these, there were many eminent men who gave their time, their means and their talents to the cause. I cannot mention them all here. Every student of American history knows them. The British occupied the city and harbor of New York until the 25th day of November, 1783, at which time the English government had recognized the independence of the Americans, and withdrawn their ships and troops. The continental congress formed and adopted articles of confederation on the first of March, 1781. But the constitution was not completed and placed before the state legislatures for formal ratification until the month of September, 1787. That by the state legislatures was not completed until May 29, 1790, Rhode Island being the last state to ratify. Washington was the unanimous choice of the American nation for their first president with John Adams as vice president. Inauguration was made on April 30, 1789.

The little American nation was now fully formed. Its population in 1790 was 4,000,000, including Indians, free negroes and slaves. Small in deed was its beginning and the blight of slavery was upon it. Let us see what it is today. The little nation of thirteen states and four millions of people is now a mighty nation of 47 states and more than 85,000,000 people. The despised little nation of 1790 now stands shoulder to shoulder with the greatest nations of the world. It is a mighty power for good, for right, and justice. Absolutism in Europe is a thing of the past. Representative government prevails everywhere. Japan sixty years ago, a hermit nation, refusing all intercourse with other nations, was compelled by the American government to open its ports to the commerce of the world, and now Japan is second only to the United States in making the most wonderful progress of any nation in the world. Negro slavery is long since a thing of the past. The American people are wealthier, better educated, better fed, better housed and better morally and intellectually than any other people. But there is yet much to be accomplished for the good of the people and the government. We have great evils to contend with, vice and intemperance, graft and corruption, trusts and monopolies. But it is not my purpose to speak any further of those. Today we commemorate the great and glorious Fourth, God and our country, first and forever.

We Have 'Em.

Farm Wagons, Top and Open Buggies, Light and Heavy Harness, Manure Spreaders, Hay Loaders, 2-horse Sprayers. In fact, any farm implement you may need. Call and look my stock over when in town. No trouble to show you.

H. W. Armstrong, Genoa.

A New Word in the Lexicon of Youth.

During the exposures of crookedness in high places a year or so ago fears were expressed of the effect of the examples set to growing youth. Optimists said that the inherent virtue of the body politic would throw off the poison and a higher standard of business conscience be adopted. An echo of this prediction has been heard in more than one of the year's addresses to students at the college commencements. Formerly we heard sermons upon success, always success, the goal that was within the reach of every college boy, and which he was admonished to reach in order to justify his bringing up.

That a young man, especially after the expense and labor of a college course, should try to succeed is taken for granted. This year he was told in more or less suggestive terms that his method of getting there is of first importance. President Hadley of Yale rubbed this thought into his hearers, admonishing them to be "straight as a die," not in the hope of reward, but because it is right to be straight. There was more to this in the address, but every precept wound up with the idea that one who is honest merely because it pays to be honest will be dishonest for the same reason. The man who stops to weigh the "best policy" in a given course will be apt to decide for the one which has the most in it for him. Therefore "straightness" for its own sake, whether the end be eminence or obscurity, wealth or poverty, applause or jeers, should be the standard of conscience for the youth of today who aims to make good for the advantages society has given him.

Temperance Progress.

The death of Francis Murphy, the veteran temperance lecturer, renders timely a glance at the progress of temperance reform during the last half century. When Murphy was a young man spirits were cheap, and every kind of rural frolic was enlivened by the contents of the jug. The beverage of that day was decidedly hard stuff, and the first temperance reformers simply sought to supplant it by beer. Had light wines been produced in this country to the extent they are now doubtless the wine cup would also have been called in as an agent of temperance reform.

Although Murphy has not seen any remarkable increase of sumptuary legislation, it is plain that relatively the nation is soberer than it was fifty years ago. People take a practical view of the matter, and while they may not be willing to put a legal ban upon indulgence, they are becoming wary about the results of excess. Hard drinkers are not trusted and are not wanted as a rule by employers having large interests at stake. Saloons are more and more restricted as to locality and to general privileges. In Germany there is a movement against the unrestricted use of beer, and in France beer and soft drinks are cutting into the revenues of the native wine producers. As a temperance apostle today Francis Murphy would be received with honor in communities where once he was looked upon as a meddling reformer, more zealous than discreet.

An Experiment in Colonizing.

Greece is overrun with refugees, who flee from their homes and lands in the contiguous states of Roumelia, Bulgaria, Roumania and the Caucasus. These refugees land in Athens and other ports so poor that the Greek government is compelled out of humanity to shelter and feed them. Every steamer which lands passengers in Greece brings a fresh contingent, and the Greek government has hit upon a plan to make permanent citizens of the aliens and put them on their feet as producers.

In order to encourage industry and thrift the Greek government has arranged to give land to the refugees, together with means to build and work the soil. Mechanics and tradesmen will be helped to open stores or shops, and there will be grants for churches, schools and public pasturage, in fact the whole equipment of a peasant colony. A bank founded by the government will handle the financial end of the scheme, the refugees paying in annually a sum which will wipe out their debt in thirty years. The bank will be under the control of the Greek minister of finance, thus enabling the government to insure justice to all concerned. In this way it is believed that large areas of abandoned lands in Greece may be made productive and the wealth of the nation increased.

Old stagers who suavely advise others to stick to the simple life on outing vacations are usually experts on quick cures for "the morning after" sensation.

Even Shakespeare furnishes a motto for the badge of the antiskissing brigade—"Take, oh, take those lips away!"—"Measure For Measure."

As for Dr. Clemens, we don't know the man Clemens, and as for "Dr." Mark Twain, we know Twain, but not the doctor.

England remains friendly and obliging in spite of the persistent American habit of celebrating the Fourth of July.

McCormick's

IMPLEMENT, CARRIAGE, HARDWARE AND GENERAL, SUPPLY HOUSE,
King Ferry, N. Y.

WE ARE YOURS

FOR A SQUARE DEAL.



Our Stock of Vehicles

of every kind was never more complete and prices right. We are now selling our third car load.



We are selling the Famous Flint, Anderson and Standard Vehicle Co.'s Carriages.

International Farm Machinery

the most complete line in Southern Cayuga. Don't buy till you get our prices. A full line of Walter A. Wood machinery.

Our Hardware Department is Crowded With Bargains.

Summit Stoves and Ranges a Specialty.

Harnesses of every style from the light single to the heavy trucking at wholesale prices. Blankets, Robes, Dusters and Whips.

Binding Twine at the lowest possible prices.

Special orders for anything you want have our prompt attention at a small margin on the cost.

When you have anything to sell come to us for a market.

Horses and Cows taken in exchange for anything you want in our line. If they wont drive, lead them here.

Yours for bargains,

T. C. McCormick.

Democracy.

Mr. Bryce, the English ambassador, was probably not juggling with words when he said recently that for an enlightened people the best form of government is a democracy. This distinguished Briton has lived his whole life under what may fitly be called one of the foremost of democracies, although the form of the British government is monarchical.

Great Britain is a close approach to a real democracy. Its legislature, elected by the people, may, and often does, exercise control, whereas with us the senate and the executive may, and often do, override the policy of the people's representatives. True, the British monarch has the veto power, but its use would be suicidal. Ultimately the voice of the people is supreme here, but its expression is often delayed. In England the people may speak within a few weeks after a crisis in parliament.

Recent excavations on the Palatine hill, the original site of the city from which the Romans went forth to steal the wives of the Sabines, show that Romulus and Remus were late comers; that there was a city there ages before their appearance, and this is proved by data that cannot be disputed. It seems as if we are not to be permitted to believe anything which we learned in youth.

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"AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILWAY SYSTEM"

Have Numerous Delightful Summer Vacation Tours, including the 1000 Islands, Adirondack Mountains, St. Lawrence River, Montreal, Quebec, The Saguenay, White Mountains, Lake Champlain, Lake George, Saratoga, Seabore Resorts, Berkshire Hills, Hudson River, Long Island, Boston, New York.

For suggestions and information call on Ticket Agents, or write HARRY PARRY, General Agent, Buffalo, N. Y. 49w3

BUGGIES



A large clean stock of Cortland, Waterloo and Groton Buggies and Democrats, also some cheaper ones at rock bottom prices at my branch store, Genoa, N. Y.

W. P. Parker, Prop.
B. J. Brightman, Mgr.

Cayuga County Savings Bank,

ORGANIZED 1865.

AUBURN, N. Y.

Interest Paid on Deposits

Loans made on approved mortgages

All Business strictly confidential.

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

Of course the garden called you in the spring,
So you could hardly hear another thing.

But as the days grow hot,
Its voice has changed a lot,
So you can hardly hear it now, by jing!

—Eben Beebe of Union Springs was in town Sunday.

—Miss Mattie Hamilton of Solway was a guest at H. M. Roe's last week.

—Miss Leona Southworth is in town, having finished her school at Montville.

—Lucian B. Mead has been very ill at his home here for the past few days.

—Miss Elizabeth Leonard is camping with friends at Willow Point, Owasco Lake.

—Considering the present market prospects for hay, no wise farmer will neglect his grass crop this year.

—Prof. Geo. Clark and wife, who are spending the summer at Easenore, spent Sunday at Mrs. J. Holden's.

—Mr. Robert Mastin went to Buffalo last Friday to join his wife daughter. All returned home Wednesday night.

—Mrs. W. H. Hoskins and daughter, Miss Iva Hoskins, of Venice Center were guests of Mrs. Addie Miller yesterday.

—The household goods of Mrs. Frankie Brown arrived over the N. Y., A. & L. R. R. from Port Richmond, last Friday.

—Mrs. Frank Blanchard of Groton spent Saturday and Sunday at Arthur B. Peck's. Her mother, Mrs. Goodman, accompanied her home for a visit.

—School Commissioner G. W. Atwater announces that the annual Teachers' Institute for the Second district will be held in Union Springs, Sept. 16-20.

—A conference of the Anti-Saloon League workers of the state of New York was held in Cazenovia July 14 and 15. On Sunday, July 14, the workers filled the pulpits of Cazenovia and vicinity.

Shampooing and manicuring. M. M. Harper "method." Treatment of the hair and scalp a specialty.
Miss Ann, 220 Metcalf Bldg.
Bell phone "1088 F" Auburn, N. Y.

—The 4th of July yacht races at Kidders which were a partial failure were postponed until the week of August 12th, during the annual regatta of the Iurei Lake Yacht Racing Association at Kidders.

—The contract for building an electric road from Ithaca to Owego has been let to Sherman Collins of Ithaca. The distance is 34 miles. The cost will be about \$800,000. The road is to be completed in two years.

—Monday, July 15, was St. Swithin's day. According to the popular superstition as the weather is that day so will it be for forty days. But the Syracuse Journal says there is no truth in it, and we are of the same opinion.

—Next week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Central New York Firemen's convention meets in Cortland. The city is already putting on gay colors, and a large crowd is expected. Very elaborate plans have been made for the entertainment of the guests.

—The State Board of Charities has promoted William C. Rogers, of Rochester, to the position of Chief of Almshouse Inspection. He was formerly an inspector at a salary of \$1,200 a year. His new office carries a salary of \$1,500 a year.—Democrat and Chronicle, July 13.—Mr. Rogers' Genoa friends are pleased to hear of his promotion and know that it is deserved.

—The New York, Auburn & Lansing Railroad Company was given a hearing before the Public Service Commission at Albany on Tuesday on its application for consent to issue a mortgage of \$2,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is to be applied to the refunding of outstanding bonds of \$1,000,000 for double tracking thirty-seven miles of road from Auburn to Ithaca and changing motive power from steam to third rail electric.—Post-Standard.

—Little Randolph Hagin has been quite ill this week.

—Miss Anna Shapero of Syracuse is the guest of Miss Dora Miller.

—Benjamin Kenyon of Scipio was admitted to the bar at Rochester last week.

—Miss Anna Alling of McLean, who was seriously ill last week, is reported better.

—Mrs. Frances Shaw is visiting her brother, Jacob Nostrand and family at Moravia.

—An eclipse of the moon is scheduled to take place on the night of July 24 beginning about 9 o'clock.

Dr. Miller, the eye specialist and optician, will be at the Genoa hotel, Monday and Tuesday, July 29 and 30.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pyrdie and little daughter Dorothy returned to their home in Springfield, Mass., Monday.

—E. L. Bower and wife went to Skaneateles Saturday to spend some time with their son and daughter.

—On another page will be found an article written by Squire Howe, for many years a resident of Genoa, which he read at the Grange in Falconer, July 4, 1907.

—Miss Lillian Holden of Ithaca is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Holden. Her aunt, Mrs. Matilda Smith, improves very slowly.

—Lewis Beebe and wife of Saginaw, Michigan, are the guests of Union Springs relatives.

Harold Hacker of Los Angeles, Cal., is a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Fanny Robinson at W. H. Thomas'.—Union Springs Advertiser.

—Rev. Mr. Packard began his pastorate of the Baptist churches at Scipio and Fleming the first Sunday in July, preaching in the former place in the afternoon and in the Fleming church in the morning. Mr. Packard and family have moved into the parsonage at Fleming.

—Supervisor Fred Mosher of Venice is a candidate for the office of examiner of municipal accounts, an office created by State Comptroller Glynn. He has the endorsement of Dr. M. P. Conway, it is said, but as the position is a civil service one, he will have to pass the necessary examination.—Auburn Journal.

—The Madison county papers have increased their subscription price from \$1.00 per year to \$1.50. The publishers were forced to make the increase owing to the raise in price of all printing materials and supplies. THE TRIBUNE still keeps its subscription price at \$1.00. We must insist, however, on cash-in-advance from all subscribers.

—A new barn on the property of Thomas Murphy about three miles south of the village of Fleming was dedicated last Friday night with a barn dance and supper in which over 75 couples from Auburn, Scipio, Aurora and Fleming took part. Music was furnished by an Auburn orchestra and a good time is reported.

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.

—A grand excursion and basket picnic via steamer Frontenac to Frontenac Beach, Ithaca, and other points under auspices of Presbyterian and Baptist Societies and Sunday schools of Union Springs, Friday, July 26. Steamer will leave Cayuga 8:30 a. m., Union Springs 9:00, Farleys 9:15, Aurora 9:45. Landings will be at Sheldrake and Taughanick Falls. Returning steamer will leave Renwick at 4 o'clock and Frontenac beach at 5:00. Round trip 50c. Children between 8 and 12, 25c.

—Considerable hay is being loaded at this station.

—"What we sow in the home and the school we reap in the nation."

—E. C. Hillman of Levanna was in town on business Tuesday.

—Miss Harriet Wolfe of Syracuse is the guest of Miss Florence Norman.

—Mrs. M. Lamphere of Homer was a guest of Mrs. Clarence Lewis during last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank King have been entertaining their niece, Miss Sadie Freese of Cayuga.

—Miss Leona Dye and Messrs. Clarence Hyde, Allen, Avery and Clyde Metzgar of Groton were guests of the Misses Norman recently.

—Here is a new way of earning money for church purposes: "The Epworth League of the M. E. church at DeRuyter has hired an acre of land of C. J. York, which will be devoted to cabbage growing. The girls are busy setting plants and making estimates."

—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hopkins and daughter of Sherwood were guests of Mrs. Hopkins' sister, Mrs. Arthur Peck, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harmson of Moravia were also recent guests at the same place.

—Some of the city newspapers seem determined that there shall be war between Japan and the United States. Do they know more about it than prominent officials of both countries, who deny that there is any reason for a war at present.

—The annual state encampment of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union is being held at Assembly Park, Tully lake, July 16-26 inclusive. A number of the state officers will give addresses. Benjamin Nichols, the impersonator, presents "Seven Oaks" on Saturday, evening, July 20.

—Decree has been granted settling the accounts of Smith J. Reynolds as administrator of the estate of the late Warren J. Reynolds of the town of Genoa. The administrator charged himself with \$3,265.34; credited himself with \$806.57, leaving a balance for distribution of \$2,458.77.

—Upon the rounding out of his eighty-fifth year, Dr. Edward Everett Hale gave three rules as the basis of a long and happy life: "Choose a vocation in life that takes you close to nature. Talk each day with at least one man whom you know is wiser than yourself. See the world."

—It is reported that the Niagara county crop of peaches and apples promises to be much larger than last year. Niagara county is one of the greatest peach growing districts in the world. The apple crop in this vicinity it is said will be very light. In other parts of the county a large crop is expected. However, early reports are seldom to be relied upon.

—The annual Shaw reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings, Friday, Aug. 2nd. A cordial invitation to all relatives. . . . L. A. Fenner, wife and children, of Lake Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Culver, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings. . . . B. L. Buck, Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Minneah were calling on friends and relatives in Genoa and Lansing, Sunday. They made the trip in E. P. Watrous' automobile.

—Groton Journal.

—Quite a little excitement was created in town Monday morning when a runaway horse attached to a wagon came down through town from the east. It ran to the corner by Smith's store, turned up North St., went on past the last house and finally was found in a lot a considerable distance away. The horse belonged to D. R. Haskell of East Genoa and became frightened at an automobile about a mile east of the village. Mr. Haskell got out of the wagon and was holding the horse by the head when it started to run and he could not hold it. No damage was done, except to the wagon, in the run of about one and one-half miles.

—The lunacy commission and the trustees of Willard State Hospital have decided to erect a new building for tuberculosis cases—a step in the right direction. Tuberculosis patients in all institutions ought to have separate quarters.

—Michael Herron, a former resident of Interlaken, died on July 5 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Murray, in King Ferry, at the age of 75 years. He was a native of County Maith, Ireland, and came to this country in 1845, locating at Kidders Ferry. The deceased is survived by his wife, Anna, (who is now ill and feeble) three daughters and three sons, one of the latter, P. J. Herron, residing in Ithaca. The funeral and burial were at King Ferry.—Weekly Ithacan.

New Idea Women's Magazine

The New Idea Woman's Magazine believes that all healthy minded women must work and play, and is therefore interested in all woman's work and play, whether in the home or in public life. It believes that women are interested in all forward social movements in the home and country, in education, manual development, arts and crafts, immigration and good government; and it aims to show what is going on in these lines in its photographs and articles. It aims to help the housekeeper by publishing every good domestic suggestion it can obtain, good recipes and accurate needlework instruction. It has a children's department that is a magazine in itself. It contains each month a number of short stories and in the early winter will start a charming serial story. The price of this magazine, to subscribers of THE TRIBUNE is only 35 cents.

A Happy Man

Is Amos F. King, of Port Byron, N. Y., [85 years of age]; since a sore on his leg, which had troubled him the greater part of his life, has been entirely healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve; the world's great healer of Sores, Burns, Cuts, Wounds and Piles. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, druggist, Genoa, N. Y. Price 25c.

Who Likes Lemon Pies?
You should try at once "OUR-PIE" Preparation for delicious Lemon pies. A lady says: "I will never again try to make Lemon pie in the old way while I can get 'OUR-PIE' Preparation." Try it and you will say the same. At grocers, 10 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Cracked corn and cracked wheat for chicks on hand at Genoa Mill.

Bring your old hens, turkeys, ducks and chickens to Carson's Hotel Genoa, Monday night, July 22, or Tuesday morning, July 23, before 9 o'clock, and receive the highest market price for the same. For prices write or phone. S. O. HOUGHTALING, Throopsville, N. Y.

Coming July 29-30

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DR. MILLER

EYE SPECIALIST AND OPTICIAN

Genoa, Carson Hotel . . .

Dr. Miller, the eye specialist and optician of Syracuse, N. Y., who has been coming to Genoa every month for the past six years, will again resume his visits here. Entire attention given to the scientific examination of the eyes and the correct fitting of glasses. You are invited to call at the hotel parlor to consult us without charge.

REMEMBER THE DATE . . .

Wanted--Eggs to sell on Binghamton market; also all kinds of produce.

I sell all the products of farm, dairy, garden and orchard.

Write for shipping tags. References, First National Bank, Mercantile Agencies or any merchant in your locality.

F. L. NORTON,
Commission Merchant,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Car Load of

Salt for Smith

First car over N. Y., A. & L. R. R. to Genoa.

Barrel Salt 280 lbs.	\$1.20
Half bbl. Bags 140 lbs.	.60
56 lb. Bags Butter Salt	40
28 " "	25
56 " "	35

Smith's Store,

GENOA -- N. Y.



MISS CLARA LANTERMAN, KING FERRY, N. Y.

WHITE GOODS.

Handsome Silk Waists,
Lawn Dresses,
Jumper Suits,
White Dress Skirts, 75 White
Lawn Waists with embroidery and
lace trimming, Muslin Underwear,
Knit Underwear, Mercerized and
Nearsilk Skirts, Silk and Lisle
Gloves in elbow length, Wrappers,
Belts, Fancy Neckwear, etc.



It Pays to Paint

There is nothing that adds to the selling value or the renting value of a house like good paint—there is nothing that makes home more home-like than good paint.

It pays to paint. The better the paint, the better it pays.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

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pays in the beginning because it goes so far—pays in the end because it lasts so long, and looks so well, as long as it lasts. There is no paint like it for beauty and durability, for economy and satisfaction.

SEE US FOR
COLOR CARDS

G. S. AIKIN,

Both Phones. KING FERRY, N. Y.

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Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$150,000

DEPOSITS received subject to check at sight as in any Bank.
LOANS made on Stock, Bonds, Mortgages, Savings Bank Books, and other approved collateral.

THIS COMPANY acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Committee of Estates of Incompetent Persons, &c., at the same charge as allowed by Law to an Individual.

ACCEPTS TRUSTS created by Will, Deed or by Order of the Court.

ACCEPTS Ante-Mortem, Revocable Trusts, thus avoiding the possibility of Will Contests, without putting the property beyond the control of the owner during life.

PERSONAL INTERVIEW and correspondence invited.

Unparalleled Values in CLOTHING

AT GENOA CLOTHING STORE

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Everyday Clothing.

"Get the Habit"—Trade at Home.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE,

M. G. SHAPERO & SON.

Marjorie and I Keep House.

By FRANK H. MELOON.

Copyright, 1917, by Frank H. Meloon.

WHEN Marjorie and I were first married we decided to rent a house somewhere in Washington, my duties as clerk in the department of agriculture calling me to the Capital City of the United States. We had been wise enough to postpone house hunting until our honeymoon was over.

After visiting about forty real estate agents and looking over all sorts of obviously undesirable rentals, owing sometimes to location, sometimes to condition and sometimes to our limited means, the forty-first agent suggested that we buy.

"Don't be a tenant," he urged. "Don't have a landlord to boss you and tell you what you shall and what you shan't do. Be independent. Own the roof over your heads. Don't have to worry about the rent coming due. Don't allow yourself to be handicapped about making the repairs and innovations you want because of spending your money on some one else's property. Don't always walk in the shadow of the dread of moving. In a word, buy your house now and start right."

Marjorie quite agreed with the agent, as I could see by her looks. Besides, she kept nodding me, as if to say, "Pay attention to that now, will you?" "I am quite agreeable to buying," I admitted, "if I had the money, but our expenses have been quite heavy of late."

Marjorie blushed charmingly. "Yes, yes. I understand perfectly," agreed the agent, beaming over his gold bowled spectacles. "I was married once myself, and I've never begrudged the money I spent on the honeymoon, not a cent of it! No, sir! And there never was a real American yet who would, especially with such a charming lady as Mrs. — Townsick, you say? Eh, eh?"

And he checked me in the short ribs playfully, no doubt, but with such violence that I must have grunted like a hog fat for the killing.

"Oh, I don't begrudge it any," I answered as soon as I had recovered my breath, "but I thought that I'd have to wait until I had paid what I now owe before I buy a house."

"You'll rise, you'll rise!" chuckled the portly agent, his whole fat body shaking with genial mirth. "And I contend that you should own that home, and own it at the beginning. That's the magic word of success—now!"

"If you have any practical suggestion to make, I'll be glad to hear it," I ventured, looking at Marjorie, who was



THERE WAS A DREAFFENING EXPLOSION.

smiling delightedly and gazing with newly kindled enthusiasm at the amiable agent.

"Consider it settled, then," he went on. "You own your own home already. You live under your own roof."

Marjorie nodded sagely. "Here is a chart of the city of Washington—great prospects!" went on the agent. "Marvelous growth and all that! Now, all you have to do is look that map over and decide what house you'll own. The prices, which are put down at the lowest figure, are all written in red ink, and I think you'd better keep the papers—here he handed me another bundle—"until tomorrow. Be here at 10 o'clock, and I'll go with you to see whatever place or places you'd like to look at."

I gave a rather reluctant consent. The next day we were right on time. When the agent came in, he apologized profusely for having kept us waiting, so that Marjorie even ventured to thank him for condescending to notice us.

"With your pressure of business," she remarked, smiling sweetly, "it is really kind of you to bother with us and when you don't know that we will buy at all!"

I had an impression that he did know we would buy, but I refrained from offering any comment, and inside of five minutes I, too, was under the agent's magnetic spell. We had picked out a house which was neither in the central part of the city nor quite out of it, a pleasing medium between the busy section and the suburbs.

We all three seized vacant straps on the crowded trolley and set out for what was to be our new home. From the outside the house looked fine and well worth the \$5,000 asked for it. The interior was, if anything, still better, and only \$2,000 was asked as a first payment, the remainder going on a mortgage at the usual 5 per cent rate. The agent did not directly urge us to buy.

"You are a young couple," he said frankly, "and I want to see you added to my already large family of happy householders. I may further say that I have been quite taken with the appearance of both of you. This house, you observe, has all the modern conveniences—hot water heat, electric lights, hot and cold water, gas for cooking and everything, in fact, that is considered essential for housekeeping needs and luxury."

As I had the \$2,000 and a little more than that tucked away in the bank for a nest egg and as the house pleased Marjorie quite as well as it did me, I agreed to Mr. Spittacre's terms, received my deed with only a day's delay and found that my troubles had begun.

In the first place, I had to buy my furniture on the installment plan, and it cost four times as much as I expected. The percentage I had to pay the dealer—for installments, I found, don't mean all trust—ate a large hole in what was left of my bank account, and it began to look as if, when I got through, only a broken shell would remain of my nest egg.

It was late in the fall when we moved in, and right then we began to learn our lesson about modern conveniences. Before I fairly learned to run the hot water heat the temperature in the rooms ranged anywhere from 32 degrees to 110. As a consequence both Marjorie and I had colds which necessitated the attendance of a physician. We agreed to pay his bill on the installment plan.

Then the water pipes in the second story froze, and the amount of damage done before the plumbers got around to do more was almost incredible. So was the bill that we received a little later. It was only by dint of persistent arguments that I made the plumbing firm agree to allow me to pay them a certain percentage of my salary each pay day. They said theirs was a cash business, but they would agree to make an exception in my case, provided I would promise solemnly that I would say nothing about it to the neighbors, as they did not care to be bothered with outstanding bills.

A leak in the gas pipes occurred in the middle of January. It was discovered in a rather odd manner. I located it, but felt no pride in the achievement. I was going down cellar to fix the fire for the night, and when I opened the door of the heater there was a deafening explosion. The force of it threw me down, nearly stunning me and horribly singeing a dress suit—I had been at a Masonic meeting that evening—and incinerating a Vandyrke beard and a pair of the first eyeglasses I ever had. Half the asbestos covering was knocked from the heater, and the very fire was blown up the chimney. The concrete floor was, I imagined, dented in places, and the far started another costly leak in the water pipes.

The gas men endeavored to repair the damage, but they somehow failed to fix things as good as they were before. In vain they tampered with this and tinkered with that. The awful odor of gas permeated the whole house, insinuating itself into every room, no matter how hard we tried to keep it out. It finally became so odious that we fairly dreaded the jingle of the electric gong, having become ashamed of repeating to constant callers the old excuse that we were "having it fixed."

"It's just too mortifying," sobbed Marjorie one evening, "to have Mrs. Banks call and sit there with her handkerchief held to her nose with one hand and her vinaigrette with the other and looking at me as if I were a segment of Limburger cheese or had been eating onions. If I have explained this unexplainable thing to one person; I have to a hundred, and I don't think either that half of them believe me!"

It was easy to see that the situation was wearing on my wife's nerves as well as on mine, though I took it out in a different way from sobbing, to the chagrin no doubt of the recording angel.

The first relief we had was during those days when the gas was shut off at the main in the street while an entire new set of pipes was being put in, and even these, as it turned out, were destined to give us trouble from time to time.

The April rains went through the slate roof in places much as if it were a sieve, and the labor of patching it meant more installments for the carpenter, while two of the ceilings were ruined, and, with installments for one thing or another coming due all the time, I found myself unable to raise the money to have them fixed.

In June an awful odor arose from the basement. I thought a cat must have died between some partitions, but Mrs. Banks of the handkerchief and vinaigrette assured us it was the sewage. Investigation showed that this was backed up in an alarming manner. The cellar was again flooded, and this time with something that rubber boots alone were not sufficient to overcome. Potato peelings reposed on the cellar stairs, and a package of Mrs. Banks' printed calling cards in some way found a resting place in the floating coal bin. There were more lost articles than are advertised for in any one issue of the city papers, and not the most unexpected of these was a set of dainty false teeth containing two gold crowns that were the identical match of those in the mouth of Miss Pretty Sphinx, a behavior girl who lived with the family

next door. When Marjorie and I saw them, we recalled that Miss Sphinx had had a three days' illness not long before, during which time she was confined to her room with a dreadful toothache and neuralgia and could see no callers except the dentist.

While I was at work days Marjorie was nearly distracted with installment collectors. The plumbers' man came twice a day, and the furniture dealers' man took the place of an alarm clock, a dinner bell and the curfew. There were others. The neighbors came to think they were all friends of ours, and we were cut socially for associating with such disreputable looking people. The plumbers' man, you see, was a short, stocky built fellow who always



MARJORIE AND I ARE SATISFIED.

wore a greasy red necktie, a slouch hat and a coat ripped at random. The furniture dealers' man never had his shoes blacked, wore no collar or necktie and was so tall that he would have attracted attention in a museum for freaks. The others varied regularly in size, like the strings of a harp, and all seemed to take an equal delight in pushing the button at our front door while clothed in the most abhorrent fashion.

When the electric light wires set fire to the house through imperfect insulation, driving us out of doors in dishabille in the middle of the night, I decided that the climax had been reached, and Marjorie agreed with me to a T. The insurance company paid for the damage, and a round sum it cost them. With the utmost duplicity, I next day began to sing the pleasures of owning one's own home, provided it had all the modern improvements, and kept at it constantly until one of my coworkers, named Tuttle, who was going to get married, approached me in a quiet, hesitating sort of way, asking if I would like to sell my house.

Without appearing too eager I told him I might dispose of it if I got the right price. You can imagine how my heart went to my throat as I made him this answer. From the height of my superior experience I saw that young man as he was, and I realized that, green as he might be, he was no greener than I had been when I bought a house with all the modern improvements. He hesitated, started to speak, appeared to think better of it and finally said he would see me the next day. The next day he came with Miss Angel. I presume that was her name. I heard him call her by it in a whisper. They consulted together after making a thorough and delightful rummage of every nook and corner. The house, now well furnished, looked even better than it did when Marjorie and I had seen it in the first place.

"I'll give you \$7,500 for it and not a cent more," he said at last, with the air of one who has plunged into and crossed the Rubicon.

What did I do? Oh, I held out for eighty-five hundred and succeeded in getting eight thousand. By this lucky stroke we cleared our debts and had the money to buy and pay for a little piece in the country, which we expressly stipulated should have no modern improvements.

There are no pipes in the house to burst. We draw water from a well with an old fashioned well sweep. We light our house as our forefathers used to do, and we have great fireplaces to heat it in the same way. The cellar is in practical disuse. I chop the wood and carry in from the shed what coal we burn. The roof, with old fashioned shingles, is as tight as a drum. Marjorie and I are satisfied.

"Just think," she was saying last night, "we have lived here a year and have had no trouble at all. The neighbors all talk about the perfect health we enjoy and refer to us as a model household. Baby has the fresh air he needs, and he gets the milk from the cow."

I am sure that the exercise I get is just what I have needed all along. The congressman from my district at home treats me with great geniality as one of his agricultural constituents, since, though really residing in the District of Columbia, I manage to hold my voting privilege at the farm in Skowhegan, where my parents still make their abode.

"Nothing too good for Townsick!" said the congressman to the chief of my bureau the other day in such a tone that I knew it meant another raise for me.

A queer climax was reached last week when the Tuttle, who bought our house in town, moved into the farmhouse next to ours. They, too, have tried of modern improvements and have become exemplars of the old fashioned simple life.

INEBRIETY IS A DISEASE.

American Women More Abstemious Than Their English Sisters.

Dr. T. D. Crothers, superintendent of Walnut Lodge Hospital, Connecticut, after studying conditions of inebriety as existing here and abroad, said: "They are behind us in Europe in the treatment for inebriety. I was unable to learn much there that was new. They are using the gold cure now, and many practitioners are very enthusiastic about it. My observations showed me that in London the women drink a great deal more than American women, but I don't think the men over there drink as much as they do here. Fully ten per cent. of the business men in this country use liquor. You would be surprised to know how many business men from various parts of the country go to New York on periodical sprints. A large part of the work of house physicians in New York hotels is treating business men from out of town who are in this condition.

"There are only a few of us now who study inebriety and treat it as a disease and in an intelligent manner. There are thousands of quacks and all kinds of nostrums for the prevention of the alcoholic appetite. But it will not be long before there are hundreds in the profession of treating this ailment scientifically where there is one now. The large employers of labor are looking for sober men. Employers cannot trust men who drink to excess.

"That the use for drugs is increasing is shown by the increased number of copyrights for certain preparations taken out in Washington. The extent to which wood alcohol is used is appalling. It is finding its way into beverages as well as drugs because a means has been found to neutralize its acrid taste. Its effect is chiefly manifested by a form of paralysis of the legs, which victims mistake and often treat for rheumatism.

"The increase in blindness and dimness of vision is due to the use of wood alcohol in beverages and also for external purposes. In the latter case enough of the poison is absorbed to affect the eyes.

"In hospitals less and less of the ordinary liquors are being used for the reason that other drugs have been found which are not only less harmful, but also more powerful. Statistics of hospital mortality show that where the liquor bills were large the mortality was equally large, and vice versa.

"Within the last few years the manufacture and consumption of wood alcohol has attained enormous proportions, far beyond the legitimate demands in the arts and sciences. Its acridity and irritating qualities have been overcome to such an extent that in all probability it is used in the place of other kinds of alcohol, both as a beverage and drug. Its special properties seem to be on the sensory nerves, particularly that of sight, and some remarkable cases of blindness have been reported which were clearly due to this cause.

"A practical method has been adopted in many of the hospitals in Europe and this country of using pure ethylic alcohol diluted with water to suit the particular case. There can be no question that the crude, unknown forms of alcohol, as found in brandies, whiskeys and wines of different kinds, are exceedingly uncertain and dangerous drugs. Problem the cheap California wines contain the purest form of alcohol. The older the wine, whiskey or brandy the more complex and dangerous are the spirits and alcohol present.

"For many years I have urged that inebriates should be treated as irresponsible, especially those who had used spirits for any length of time. These views were generally opposed in the court-room and when urged in defense of criminal inebriates have been regarded as un-criminal inebriates on this ground was rare, but within the last few years it is quite common and the courts are obliged to recognize its possibility and accept theories or limited responsibility.

"The older medical experts strenuously deny the claims of disease, in inebriety and the more modern physicians admit that under certain circumstances insanity and irresponsibility may be present, while a very small number of experts insist on the recognition of mental impairment and insanity of all persons who use spirits to excess."

Alcohol in Exhaustion.

I think that instead of flying to alcohol, as many people do when they are exhausted, they might very well take food, and would be much better without the alcohol. If I am fatigued with overwork, personally, my food is very simple. I eat the raisins instead of taking the wine. I have had a very large experience in that practice for thirty years.—Sir William Gull.

Moderate Drinking.

"So far as the individual is concerned the fight for temperance is won or lost on the moderate drinking proposition, and it is at that point that we need to bring all our logic to bear."—The Pilgrim Teacher.

Against the Canteen.

A great many young soldiers who are not accustomed to drink, contract drinking habits at these canteens and are ruined.—Surgeon-General Sternberg.

He who puts on the towel of service, puts off a world of care.—Mark Guy Pearse.

NEW SHORT STORIES

When Greek Met-Greek.

It was shortly after Raymond Hitchcock had come to town the first time with "King Dodo" and had made a decided hit. Critics were enthusiastic in his praise, and the "S. R. O." sign stood outside Daly's nightly.

Eddie Foy, who was playing in town at the time, chanced to be on Broadway when his attention was attracted by the elaborate display of the photographs of Hitchcock and the members of his company which adorned the entrance to Daly's theater. As a part of the display there was a billboard covered with quotations from the laudatory criticisms of the dramatic writers. There were repeated allusions to the "greatest hit in years" and "most finished work" and "America's most promising comedian."

After he had moodily read to the bottom of the billboard Foy turned to an



"I AM SORRY YOU ASKED ME THAT, FRIEND."

unobtrusive young man who had been watching him out of the corner of his eye.

"Have you seen this show?" said Foy.

"Sure," was the laconic reply.

"How is this guy, Hitchcock—any good?" continued the comedian.

"Any good?" repeated the young man, with just a trace of wondering scorn and pity in his voice. "Any good? Why, he's the best in the business. He's left all the other would-be comedians at the post. This man's a scream, I tell you. Never laughed so much in my life at anybody."

"Is this man as good as Foy?" asked Foy cautiously.

"There was no question about the scornful amusement of the young man this time as he made reply.

"As good as Foy?" he echoed. "Why, you ought to go and see this man yourself before you begin to ask such foolish questions. This Hitchcock has got the Foy person lashed to the mast. They are not in the same class at all. This man's a comedian. A man with feelings can't compare them. I'm sorry you asked me that, friend, I feel so strongly about it."

Eddie looked sternly at the young man for a full minute and then said in the tone of a tragedian:

"I'm Foy."

"I know you are. I am Hitchcock," said the young man.

"I knew it," said Foy.—New York Journal.

A Pardonable Error.

E. G. Wells, the noted novelist, spoke at a Boston club about the wonders of modern invention, says the Minneapolis Journal.

"So thick and fast," he said, "these new inventions come life grows rather confusing for plain and simple folk."

"There was an old fisherman rowing in his boat one day when an automobile canoe sprung a leak near him and immediately sank."

"To the indignation of the canoe's occupants the old man paid no heed to them, but rowed calmly on his way, putting an old clay pipe."

"However, the wrecked canoeists managed to swim to him, and as they clambered into his boat one spluttered angrily:

"Confound you, why didn't you lend us a hand? Didn't you see we were sinking?"

"The old man took his pipe out of his mouth and stared at them in astonishment.

"Blest if I didn't think ye wuz one o' them newfangled submarines!" he said."

Won on a Foul.

Captain Hobson of Merrimac fame is going to congress from Alabama. He has a plan to spend \$3,000,000 on battleships, which reminded Speaker Cannon of the Populist member from Kansas who was talking in the house of representatives of the trust ridden government at Washington and incidentally of the crying need for more money.

"I was up at the treasury the other day," said the Populist orator, "and I went down into the cellar and saw them taking money—old money it may have been, but money—and merricating it in a tank. There were, with this country starving for money, using up, spoiling, destroying billions of money that was dirty, but perfectly good. Macerating billions of it, Mr. Speaker; billions of good money for no cause at all. These billions—"

"Don't you mean millions?" inquired Judge Culberson of Texas mildly.

"There you go!" shouted the Populist slyly. "That's just like a Democrat! Trying to win this debate on technicalities!"—Saturday Evening Post.

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

Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Lee B. Parker, Millard F. Parker and Nelson C. Parker.

Send Greeting: Whereas, W. E. H. Parker of Moravia, N. Y., has lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 8th day of December, 1903, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Lucinda A. Parker late of the town of Venice, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate. Therefore, you are each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn on the 3d day of August, 1907, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate at the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Auburn, this 13th day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seven. WALTER E. WOODIN, Surrogate.

S. EDWIN DAY, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P.O. address Moravia, N. Y. 46 47

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated May 17th, 1907. Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Administrator, 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated May 17, 1907.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the estate of David Cornell, late of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 23rd day of November, 1907. H. ANTHONY STANTON, Executor.

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

Venice Town Insurance Co.

\$900,000 in Farm Risks. Office, Genoa, N. Y.

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THE New York World

THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD.

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

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRADING OFFICE for one year for \$1.65. The regular subscription price of the five papers is \$3.00.

The Mystery of Eric Alston.

By Samuel P. Moser.

At an early age a restless, impulsive youth, somewhat handicapped by an habitual shyness and melancholy, Alston had fought his way Londonward with the avowed intention of devoting himself to art. His restive genius refusing to accomplish creditably the highly stippled specimen drawings required of each aspirant for admission to the Royal Academy Schools he studied at the Slade, where his perturbed professors alternated between amazement at the flashes of inspiration displayed by the callow youth and despair at the hopelessness of expecting him to conform to recognized rules.

Twelve years later, sitting alone in his studio, surveying the accumulated work of these, the best years of his life, he was forced to admit that he had made but little progress toward the goal of success.

"Death the Devastator," a big, allegorical painting whose favorable reception at the Salon had been followed by rejection at the Academy, stared him in the face. The medal awarded him at Paris for his "Dawn of Love" lay before him, and, looking at the tribute accorded him by all eyes, Alston found himself reviewing the careers of his fellow-students at the Slade.

Blackwell, whose pretty-pretty method had been Alston's detestation, was already an "A. R. A." and making a little fortune from what Alston dubbed "namby-pamby" pictures.

O'Donnell was a sculptor of assured position, and Trenton, who had been a lazy student, wisely recognizing that it is infinitely easier to pick holes in good work than to do it, had plunged boldly into the arena of art-criticism, where, by sheer effrontery, he had succeeded in gaining a hearing.

Yet he, the only one of the group who had adhered to his ideals, was the only one who had difficulty in earning his living.

Roused from his painful reverie by a smart rat-tat, he opened the studio door to Trenton the irresponsible.

"Hullo! Kettle boiling? That's all right. I'm gassing for a cup of tea," Trenton cried, throwing a packet of sandwiches on the table. Then, pulling off his coat, he proceeded with the air of one accustomed to hunt in the cupboard for tea things.

"Say, old man, the cups are all dirty. Suppose you take yours out of a tumbler? The basin will do for me. I've just come from Woodcock's Private View," he added, as he spooned the tea out of a tobacco jar.

"Good show?"
"Rotten; but deuced saleable stuff. Nice little cottages in nice little gardens; nice little children, in nice clean pinafores, going to school; you know the sort."
"Blackwell says he made four thousand last year. My work is miles ahead of his, and I didn't make enough to pay my framemaker." Alston cried, his pent-up bitterness at length finding vent. "I don't know where to lay hand on a shilling just now, and all the time the thought galls me that what I've done would be worth a fortune if I were only dead."
"Then why not be dead?" he said, quickly.
A note in his voice, foreign to his usual badinage, arrested Alston's attention.
"What do you mean?" he asked, sharply.
"Be dead—vanish—efface yourself and scoop in the proceeds. It's only fair a man should reap what he's sown. Then disappear to some summer clime, laughing at the innocents who have at last awakened to the value of your work," answered Trenton.
For a long time Alston sat silent. "There's many a true word spoken in jest," Trenton, he said, at length. "I don't see why I should have worked for twelve years only to benefit others. Things can't go on as they are. I'll take your advice—I'll die."
The scheme was one after the audacious Trenton's heart. The tea cooled while he suggested half-dozen plans, each more outrageous and impossible than the other. The entrance of O'Donnell, the sculptor, brought them a reliable and astute counsellor.

ing spread like wild-fire, and the air grew thick with rumor. At the close of the week the art-world was more shocked than surprised to learn that a drowned body lying at Southwark mortuary had been identified as that of the missing artist. Paragraphs were rife. The intimation of his death figured on three consecutive days in the obituary list of the leading metropolitan journals.

A picturesquely pathetic account of the tragedy of the brilliant but unlucky genius, written by Trenton, appeared in the South Kensington Gazette, and was copied in all the provincial papers; and at the funeral, on the Thursday afternoon, O'Donnell and Trenton, who, as his executors, were clad in deepest mourning, rejoiced to see a large crowd of sympathizers.

Meantime Mr. John Weston, shut up in his Euston lodgings, was chafing against the restraint that girded him.

The day of the burial found him horribly restive. With sardonic humor he mentally pictured the progress to the grave, and, as evening drew on, an insatiate craving to visit his last resting place dominated him.

Yielding to it against his better judgment, he set forth, trusting to a hard felt hat and a heavy cape to complete the disguise of shaven face and spectacles.

In answer to his inquiries, the keeper indicated a new mound in a remote corner. Wending his way thither, Alston stopped short in astonishment, for beside the stretch of unsightly mold a woman was kneeling.

Even seen through the haze of the gloaming, something struck him as familiar in the poise of the head, the outline of the figure. As, rising to go, she turned in his direction, Alston, viewing the mourner from behind a tombstone, felt a thrill of pleasure at the discovery that it was Helen Kinahan. For the moment, forgetful of the fact that he was officially dead, he started forward with the intention of addressing her, but the girl hurried off.

Meantime matters had been progressing favorably.

Trenton and O'Donnell, stealing out after dark to visit Alston, reported the advance of the boom. Hillier, of the World's Art Society, had made an offer for all Alston's prints in the Haymarket Gallery. That offer, though a low one, the conspirators decided to accept, knowing that, with sixty prints on hand for which he had paid cash, Hillier might be trusted to advertise the artist for all he was worth.

Trenton's versatile pen had been busy. Under his well-known mon-de-guerre of "Pallas," he had written a glowing eulogium on Alston of whom he spoke as a genius sacrificed upon the altar of British Philistinism—in the paper with the largest circulation in the world. And, fully alive to the fact that nothing helps a cause like antagonism, he had published, as "Maelstrom," a foolishly vituperative criticism of Alston's work in a widely read evening paper.

The British public, though it enjoys witnessing a living man badgered beyond endurance, revolts at the idea of slandering the dead, and "Pallas" trenchant reply to "Maelstrom" called forth a storm of applause.

O'Donnell, coming in the next night, understood.

"Look here, old chap," he said, "you can hide in your own studio every bit as well as here. I'll send you a wire that will give you an excuse for leaving here at once; then I'll run down to the studios and be ready to open the door for you."

In an hour Alston, in his character of Weston, was showing his landlady a telegram calling him to the sickbed of his brother, resident in Birmingham. Entering the cold corridor of the studios, he almost forgot the fact of his non-existence in the sense of home that pervaded the place. Passing Helen Kinahan's door, he wondered if she were still trying to supplement the scant earnings of her brush by drawing impossible fashion plates.

"Zounds, man!" O'Donnell whispered fiercely. "What do you mean by tramping in here as if the place belonged to you, when you are supposed to be under the turf?"

There is no incentive to action like enforced idleness. Throwing off his coat, Alston started to work at once, and 10 o'clock found him still at it, when O'Donnell suggested cessation for the night.

"Stop! Not I. I'm in a fever of work. I'm going to go on till morning," replied Alston.

"Then I'd better warn that girl next door that I'll be moving about most of the night. I can sleep in your room," O'Donnell whispered as he put the whisky and the sandwiches on the table.

He tapped at Miss Kinahan's door. She opened it to him, pale and trembling, her eyes eloquent with fear.

"I came to warn you not to be alarmed if you hear any noise in the studios at nights. We are going to have a one-man show of poor Alston's pictures soon, and Trenton and I are looking over his stuff; so we'll need to be working night and day—probably sleeping here."

"I'm glad you told me, Mr. O'Donnell, for, in truth, I was feeling a little bit nervous." Miss Kinahan tried to speak lightly. "Just after dusk, I fancied I heard Mr. Alston walk along the passage and go into the studio. Of course, it must have been imagination, but I know his step so well that, just for a moment, I thought it was really he; though, of course, that's impossible."

"You'll need to be careful, Alston, old chap," admonished O'Donnell. "That girl next door knew your footsteps to-night as you came in, and thought you were your own ghost!"

FARM AND GARDEN

GROWTH OF THE ORCHARD.

Continuous Cultivation Gives Most Satisfactory Results.

Thorough and oft-repeated stirring of the soil is absolutely essential to success. Such culture as is needed to produce a first-class crop of corn or potatoes will keep an orchard in good health and vigor, provided the ground is sufficiently fertile. In no case should small grain or grass be grown in an orchard. This mistake is often made by thoughtless or inexperienced planters.

The ground having been properly prepared before planting, a two-horse cultivator frequently run between the rows will keep it in good condition during the growing season. Each year the surface should be well stirred with a two horse plow, using a short singletree next to the row of trees to avoid danger of bruising the trunks of the trees. In plowing, the furrows should be alternately turned toward and from the trees. Such culture should be continued from year to year at least until the trees come into full fruiting, and even then it is questionable whether it should be discontinued. If it should be discontinued, red or crimson clover is the only crop allowable, and that should be turned under as often as once in every two years.

Treatment of Anthranose.

This is quite a serious grape disease in some sections, and as yet has not yielded as readily to treatment as other grape maladies. In combating this disease, use Bordeaux mixture throughout the work. In addition, the vines should be carefully explained before the leaves put out, and whenever the large scars produced by the fungus, are seen, they should



A—anthranose of berries. B—anthranose of grape leaves, stem, but cut out. Good results have followed the use of a strong solution of iron sulphate applied to the wood during the winter. The solution may be made by pouring a pint of sulphuric acid upon 25 pounds of iron sulphate, and then slowly adding 50 gallons of water. In no case should this preparation be used after growth starts.

Preventing Tomato Blight. When tomatoes have been raised for two or more years in succession on or near the same piece of ground blight often becomes a serious problem. It is a fungous disease the germs of which live over winter on old vines and in the ground. Planting on land not recently used for this crop is some protection, but by no means a prevention. The plants may be infected in the seedbed, or the spores may be scattered by other means perhaps by the wind and possibly from wild plants. At any rate they find their way to fields that are a long way from ground where tomatoes were ever grown before and their attacks are not mild. If the disease is taken in time it can be kept under control by constant spraying with the Bordeaux mixture. Treatment should begin with the young plants and be continued till the fruit is ripe. It is at its worst during a wet season, but it is bad enough when the weather is dry.

Farmer's Superstitions.

Farmers "stick to the moon" in regard to planting corn and other crops. Some of them will not under any circumstances plant corn in moonlight nights, claiming that corn planted then will produce a tall stalk with short ears. Others just as successfully plant when they are ready, when nights are dark or moonlight, as the case may be.

Other notions are indulged in, such as throwing the cobs into running water to keep corn from fring. Some farmers would under no consideration burn pinder hulls, the seed of which is to be used for planting; they must be scattered along a path or highway, to be trodden upon in order to secure a good crop.

Green butter bean hulls must be thrown in a road after being shelled for table use from day to day to insure a good crop the following season.

Hardening the Fence Post.

The life of fence posts will be greatly lengthened if dipped in hot tar before being placed in the ground. The posts should be thoroughly seasoned; the tar brought to a boiling point in a large caldron kettle and the posts placed in the tar long enough to become saturated. This is not very much of a job and costs but little.

There is no better opportunity for a young man than raising apples. It requires skill, energy and perseverance.

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EFFECTS OF DRINK IN ARMY.

Facts Gleaned from Soldiers During Active Service.

The people of the United States are taxed to support the army in order that there may be a body of trained men always ready as defenders of that civil order anywhere within our own borders which we call liberty and defenders also against the invasion of any possible foreign foe, says a writer in the New Voice. The strength of this form of national defence depends upon the capacity of the individual men who compose this army. Hence the people have a right to demand that whatever will contribute to the efficiency of these men shall be furnished them and that whatever diminishes their efficiency shall be withheld.

If beer and intoxicating liquor containing ethyl alcohol is a substance which by nature contributes to human strength and efficiency then it should be provided our soldiers. But if on the contrary, as shown by modern science, it is the nature of alcoholic liquors, beer included, to diminish strength and impair efficiency, then the people have a right to demand that the government shall prohibit its being furnished as a supply to our soldiers. Consequently the question of the desirability of the sale of beer being allowed in the army canteen turns on whether it is the nature of beer to make a man a better defender of his country's liberties.

G. Sims Woodhead, M.D., Professor of Pathology, Cambridge University, England, writing in the Journal of Inebriety, of an extensive experiment made in the English army, says:

"The Sirdar, Sir Herbert Kitchener, and General Gatacre, in their advance up the Nile strictly forbade the supply of alcoholic liquors under their command. They took this step on two grounds. First, on the ground that from long experience they were convinced that the physical condition of the troops would, under these conditions be enormously improved, and the men would have much greater staying power, while their dash, determination and steadiness would also be increased.

"The second ground appears to have been that the mental and moral stamina of the troops would be preserved in a far greater degree than could possibly be the case if alcohol was served out. The result has been that the health, spirits and conduct of the troops have been the admiration of all those who have had any dealings with them and this experiment on a large scale has been a success."

In other words, those qualities looked for in the ideal soldier, health, strength, endurance and courage, as well as their intelligent obedience to command and to the higher demands of the moral law, were conserved in a marked degree by this order, which denied to them any malt or spirituous liquors.

And in the latest war it has often been shown in both army and navy that, as William Durban, B.A., points out:

"It is the canteen which is killing Russia. It is temperance which has saved Japan."

Henry F. Hewes, A.B., M.D., Instructor in Physiological and Clinical Chemistry, Harvard Medical School, says:

"In skill and accuracy in the direction and expenditure of energy the man who has taken no alcohol has a great advantage over the man who has. He is more calm in an emergency and can judge better how to make his strength most effective. This effect of alcohol was remarkably demonstrated in the battle off Santiago in the recent Spanish-American war, in the capacity of marksmanship shown by the Spanish gunners, who were given alcoholic drinks under the false idea that it would 'fortify' them for their work."

England no longer issues grog before battle, and thus the three great naval powers consider sobriety necessary to good marksmanship and successful maneuvering.

Insanity in Scotland.

Reports issued by the Royal Edinburgh Asylum, is of such a nature as to cause grave alarm, for its statistics, prefaced by Dr. Clouston, a leading authority in regard to the insane, show that there is in Scotland a development of insanity far more terrible than that which is taking place in England. The pre-eminence is an unhappy one. Dr. Clouston states and proves that as regards the men in the asylums 42.3 percent. are here solely through intoxicating drink.

Conditions in Ireland.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic League, an organization formed to secure the intellectual independence of Ireland, says: "The Gaelic League now has one hundred thousand members or more. They are telling Ireland to know itself; and of that hundred thousand they are almost to a man total abstainers from intoxicating drink."

Evil of Beer Drinking.

It is our observation that beer drinking in this country produces the very lowest kind of inebriety, closely allied to criminal insanity. The most dangerous ruffians in our large cities are beer drinkers. Recourse to beer as a substitute for other forms of alcohol merely increases the danger and fatality.—Scientific American.

Beer consumes the wages of the consumers of beer.

Stops Hair Falling

Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, will certainly stop falling of the hair. Indeed, we believe it will always do this unless there is some disturbance of the general health. Then, a constitutional medicine may be necessary. Consult your physician about this.

Does not change the color of the hair.

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

The reason why Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair is because it first destroys the germs which cause this trouble. After this is done, nature soon brings about a full recovery, restoring the hair and scalp to a perfectly healthy condition.

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

Victory for the Working Child

The New York legislative session, lately come to a close, was one of unusual interest in the matter of labor legislation. On one of the first days the Page Eight Hour Bill was introduced, prohibiting all children under sixteen years of age working more than eight hours in factories of the state of New York. This soon became one of the most popular measures of the session. The especially valuable feature of the law which distinguishes it from any other Child Labor statute in this country is the requirement that these eight hours must fall between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Lively opposition against this particular feature of the bill developed in the lower House. Opponents denounced the inelasticity of this arrangement as unreasonable, and several attempts were made to amend it. But in the end the particular merit of this bill was recognized, inasmuch as it makes for real enforcement. In future factory inspectors will not have to discover how many hours a child has been at work in any factory, but its mere presence there before eight in the morning or after five in the afternoon will in itself be a violation.

A wave of public sentiment carried this humane measure triumphantly through the legislature. It was a foregone conclusion that Governor Hughes would sign the bill, as he had recommended this very step in his inauguration message.

The law marks a real gain for the working child. In New York City, especially, where the distance between factory and home is often very great and the transportation facilities poor, a working child often rose at 5:30 a. m. in order to reach work at seven o'clock. And even if he left work at six o'clock, he was forced to travel home in the great crush hour, when facilities are at their worst and travel is most exhausting even for adult men and women.

This beneficent legislation will, therefore, give the working child an additional hour for sleep in the morning, and an hour for recreation at night.—Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee in the Woman's Home Companion for August.

Special Examinations.

A special Regents' examination will be held at the High school building in Moravia, August 7, 8, 9, taking the place of the regular August uniform examinations and only the following classes of candidates will be admitted: 1—Those who expect to teach during the following autumn. 2—Those who desire to enter the training classes in September. 3—Students in rural schools who have passed some of the Regents' examinations and expect to enter academic departments in December. 4—Such members of training classes as have special permission to enter.

The following is the programme for the three days: Wednesday—Advanced arithmetic, English first year, advanced English, English composition, psychology, and principles of education. Thursday—Elementary English, Physics, Elementary United States history and civics, spelling, physiology and hygiene, biology, elementary botany, elementary zoology. Friday—Arithmetic, American history and civics, geography, history of Great Britain and Ireland, drawing, history and principles of education.

Drop in and let me show you my Standard 2-horse pivot axle Cultivator. All goods sold on their merits. After one day's use in the field if not satisfactory, return same to me.
 H. W. ASKUNOWSKI, Genoa.

A Correction.

EDITOR TRIBUNE—In an exchange recently appeared an article copied from your paper, giving an account of the return of a former resident of Genoa after an absence of 68 years, all of which was interesting reading. There is quite an error, however, in the statement that Philip Spencer was captain of the United States brig-of-war, Somers. Spencer's rank was that of a midshipman. The commander of the Somers at the time of the alleged conspiracy was Alexander S. Mackensie, a prominent naval officer. The following excerpt from Appleton's Encyclopedia of Biography, which may be considered authentic, will throw additional light on the subject:

"In 1842, Mackensie had charge of the brig Somers, manned chiefly by naval apprentices; and in his passage from the coast of Africa, in the autumn of that year, the existence of a mutinous plot on board was discovered, the principals of which were immediately placed in close confinement. A council of officers was called which, after a careful investigation, recommended the immediate execution of the persons that were principally implicated. This recommendation was carried into effect at sea. Dec. 1, 1842. The Somers soon afterward arrived in New York when a court of enquiry was immediately ordered to investigate the affair. The result was a full approval of the conduct of Mackensie. Subsequently a court-martial was held upon him at his own request, and the trial again resulted in his acquittal. As the young men who had been executed were all of good social standing, one of them being the son of the Secretary of War, John C. Spencer of New York, the event created a great sensation, and Mackensie's conduct was as severely criticised by some as it was warmly defended by others. The decisions of the courts-martial did not succeed in quieting these differences of opinion, and the affair more or less embittered the remainder of Mackensie's life."
 M. C. Rochester, N. Y., July 15, 1907.

Receiver for Ithaca News.

The Ithaca Daily News, the only Democratic daily paper published in Tompkins county, is in the hands of a temporary receiver by an order of Justice Lyon of Binghamton Saturday. The action was taken for the benefit of creditors, and was brought about by an execution of \$7,000 secured by the First National bank of this city. The sheriff also has executions amounting to \$6,000, and the company is being sued by the executors of the bankrupt William Hazlett Smith estate for \$10,000. The Auburn Savings Bank has also brought an action in foreclosure against the realty for \$12,000.

The filed schedules of the company show assets of \$87,000 and liabilities of \$82,000. The business will be carried on by the temporary receiver, William L. Packard, who has been made business manager. Mr. Packard comes from the Hornell Times, which met reverses last year, and has since been made to pay dividends. He was formerly manager of the Geneva Times.

The Daily News has been under the direction of Editor Duncan Campbell Lee, formerly professor of oratory in Cornell University, for the past nine years. Editor Lee is prominent in Democratic State politics and was chairman of the Democratic State convention in Saratoga in 1905, and gained distinction from his onslaught on the Ice Trust. He was prominent in the Hearst movement last fall and is a member of the State Editorial Association.—Auburn Citizen.

Challenge From J. S. Banker

J. S. Banker is seeking the worst case of dyspepsia or constipation in Genoa or vicinity to test Dr. Howard's new specific for the cure of those diseases.

So confident is J. S. Banker that this remarkable medicine will effect a lasting cure in a short time, that he offers to refund the money should it not be successful.

In order to secure the quickest possible introduction Banker will sell a regular fifty cent package of this medicine at half price, 25 cents.

This specific of Dr. Howard's will cure sick headache, dizzy feelings, constipation, dyspepsia, and all forms of malaria and liver trouble. It does not simply give relief for a time; it makes permanent and complete cures.

It will regulate the bowels, tone up the whole intestinal tract, give you an appetite, make food taste good and digest well, and increase vigor. Joy and happiness will take the place of that "don't care whether I live or die" feeling.

Take advantage of Banker's challenge and secure a bottle of Dr. Howard's specific at half price, with his personal guarantee to refund your money if it does not help you.

There is no need of suffering with constipation, dyspepsia or liver disease when you can get sixty doses of a scientific medicine for their cure like Dr. Howard's specific for the small sum of 25 cents.

55—Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

C. R. EGBERT

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER AND FURNISHER

75 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

SEMI-ANNUAL PRE INVENTORY SALE

OPENS THURSDAY, JULY 18th
 ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 27th

Nine days of bargains of the Egbert kind (genuine ones). These Pre-Inventory Sales of ours are semi-annual fixtures. We do not offer the weather as an excuse for this Sale. We have absolutely no fault to find with it for our business so far this year has been the largest in the history of the store.

It is simply house cleaning time and we are willing to pay you well to help us. The purpose is to get rid of the odds and ends—broken lines, and all Summer weight Clothing. The following reductions will attract men who are in search of high grade Merchandise at bargain prices.

In the Men's Department

Any \$22, 25 or 28 Suit	\$20
Any \$18 or 20 Suit (except blacks)	15
Broken lines of \$12.50 and 15 Suits	10
About 50 Suits, odds and ends of \$10, 12.50 and 15 Suits	7 ⁵⁰

In the Young Men's Department

Any \$18 or 20 Suit (except blacks)	\$15
Any \$12 or 15 Suit	10

We will also have some extraordinary bargains at \$5 and \$7.50

In the Children's Department

Suits that were \$6, 6.50, 7, 7.50	\$5
Broken lines that were 3.00, 3.50 and 4	3
A number of 3, 3.50 and 4 Suits, odds and ends	2

25 Per Cent. Discount

On any two piece Outing Suit in the Store during the sale

SHIRTS

Broken lines of \$1.50 Negligees, \$1.00 Mostly cuffs attached. Broken lines of \$1.00 Negligees, 50c

Three Big Trouser Bargains—\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3 a pair.

You can save from 50c to \$2 on every purchase from these lines.
 Both Men's and Young Men's.

Unusual Offering of Rain Coats, Top Coats, Spring Overcoats.

\$18 and 20 Garments, 12 Garments,	\$15.00 10.00	\$15 Garments, 10 Garments,	\$11.50 8.00
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We have a Few Boys' Three Piece Knee Pants Suits that we offer at 1-2 Regular Price During Sale

We are well supplied with new Furnishings of all kinds for Summer wear and we believe our REGULAR VALUES are better than any you can find; try it and see.

We KNOW no one can match our Working Shirts and Overall value; try and see. Don't think too long about this sale; come in at once and even if you do not find just what you want, you will be courteously treated whether you buy or not.

REMEMBER THE DATE OPENS JULY 18, ENDS JULY 27.