

Confidence

when eating, that your food is of highest wholesomeness—that it has nothing in it that can injure or distress you—makes the repast doubly comfortable and satisfactory. This supreme confidence you have when the food is raised with

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

There can be no comforting confidence when eating alum baking powder food. Chemists say that more or less of the alum powder in unchanged alum or alum salts remains in the food.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered For TRIBUNE Readers.

East Genoa.

MAY 18—Wm. Fallon has made quite an improvement in his road side by burning a hedge and stump fence. Wish some others would catch the fever.

Clarence Lyon of Lansingville has been spending a few days with friends here.

Miss Belle Bothwell is finishing the term at Locke for Mrs. Frank Huff. She was home over Sunday.

Our school is progressing finely under the management of Miss Lillian Teeter.

Mrs. D. Sharpsteen is visiting Mrs. E. C. Starnor of North Lansing. James Good is assisting Mathew Armstrong with his work.

Henry Austin and wife of Venice Center spent Sunday with her parents, M. Armstrong and wife.

John Smith and wife spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Clara Young, of East Venice.

Fred Bothwell made a business trip to Groton last week.

May Sharpsteen was home from Moravia over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Stephen Sharpsteen spent several days at Levaana last week.

Henry Strong and wife spent Saturday and Sunday at Arthur Simpson's at Venice Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huff of Auburn have been spending a few days with Frank Huff and wife.

Mrs. John Sill spent a few days the last of the week with her mother, Mrs. Elias Lester.

Bertie Addy of Moravia visited friends here Sunday.

Notice.

I hereby forbid any person to give credit to my wife, Elizabeth K. Collins, in my name. I hereby refuse to pay any bills not personally contracted by me.

THEODORE COLLINS, Sherwood, N. Y. 41w3

Lansingville.

MAY 18—Fred D. Voorhees died very suddenly of peritonitis, last Saturday, after an illness of only two days. Funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial at King Ferry.

Bert O'Hara has been confined to the house for several days with a sprained ankle.

Miss Ella Lewis visited Miss Nellie Tucker one day last week.

Mrs. Charles Quigley and little daughter, of Syracuse visited Mrs. Cyrenus Reynolds recently.

Mrs. L. J. Sanford of Ithaca visited her sister, Mrs. Ella Algert, last week.

Charles Reynolds and wife are spending some time in Levaana.

Mrs. Cyrenus Reynolds is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Congdon, at Enfield.

Miss Jessie Boles and Miss Susie Bower visited Mrs. Wm. Minturn, at Ludlowville last week.

The Ladies' Aid society of Lansingville will meet with Mrs. Clifford Townsend at Ludlowville Thursday afternoon, May 28.

Quarterly conference will be held at the Lansingville church, Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 and quarterly meeting the following Sunday, at 10:30.

Don't Pay Alimony

to be divorced from your appendix. There will be no occasion for it if you keep your bowels regular with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Their action is so gentle that the appendix never has cause to make the least complaint. Guaranteed by F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, and J. S. Banker, Genoa, druggists. 25c. Try them.

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

East Venice.

MAY 19—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conklin spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at L. A. Lester's.

Misses Leola and Mabel Mather are visiting relatives in Syracuse.

Miss Nina Halsey was an over-Sunday guest at James Mallison's.

Mrs. Louis Lester is on the sick list.

Perry B. Hodge did some papering for Mrs. D. R. Kimball Saturday.

Miss Anna Breen visited Lena and Mildred Teeter Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Taylor spent Saturday at Charles Lester's.

Fay Teeter made a business trip to Atwater's Saturday afternoon.

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

Norman G. Arnold and family called at James Heaton's Sunday afternoon.

George Eason and Casper Nettleton shingled the East Venice school-house this week.

Mrs. Wm. Sill and son Clayton, spent Sunday at F. C. Whitten's.

Hiram Finch and family of Dresser-ville, and Ernest Howell and wife of Scipio visited at Gilbert Dean's Sunday.

Seymour Weaver and wife called at Fay Teeter's Sunday evening.

North Lansing.

MAY 20—Memorial day services will be held as usual in the M. E. church on Memorial day at 2 p. m.

Rev. K. F. Richardson will deliver the address. James Morrison of Ithaca expects to be present and speak. Smith's orchestra are expected and they need no introduction.

Old soldiers are especially invited to these services. The canon which is mounted in the cemetery will be completed, and suitable services will be held there.

John Henry Miller died at his home Sunday morning last. The funeral services were held at the house Tuesday at 2 p. m., and burial was made just across the road in the Miller cemetery.

Mrs. Nathan Williams is improving.

Will Stanton has a sick horse.

Elmer Starnor expects to leave the hotel the 1st of June. He has not announced his plans for the future.

Florence Lane is able to be out some.

Mrs. Will DeCamp is sick.

Mrs. Mary Osman is able to sit up a little once or twice a day.

Poplar Ridge.

MAY 18—The weather begins to be a little more spring like.

Dexter Wheeler and wife returned from a ten days' visit in New York the first of the week.

Frank Wixon of Perry City was an over-Sunday guest at George Husted's. His wife and son returned home with him.

L. E. Wood and wife of Cortland made a short visit at Mrs. S. A. Haines' the last of the week.

Mrs. John Hudson visited her mother on Sunday.

Mrs. Rufus Baker is visiting her brother, Bert Longstreet, for a few days.

Miss Catherine Oaks of Geneva, who attends Wells College at Aurora, was an over-Sunday guest of her friend, Miss Mary Landon.

Scipioville.

MAY 18—Mrs. Taylor of Auburn has been visiting Mrs. Talladay for a few days the past week.

Mrs. Earl McAllaster of Genoa is visiting her uncle, Wm. McCormick.

Miss Martha Bancroft has returned from Norristown, Pa., where she has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Tyler.

Miss Mary Sellen visited Geo. Guindon's family at Poplar Ridge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. Armstead and daughter Lora, spent Sunday at Ed. Casler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCormick and Mrs. McAllaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay DeShong at Mapleton on Sunday.

Old newspapers, for shelves and putting under carpets, at this office; 5 cents a package.

Sherwood.

MAY 18—Mrs. A. B. Smith of King Ferry has filled two appointments here with a fine line of goods. Unfortunately both days were very unpleasant which no doubt kept a good many ladies home.

An Eastern Star was organized in this place last Thursday evening by Mary J. Hiller, R. W. D. D. of Syracuse, assisted by Fredric Cossum, R. W. A. L. of Auburn, members of Salem Town Chapter. They have a membership of 84 charter members.

A sumptuous supper was served to the visitors and members at 7 o'clock.

The L. O. T. M. entertained the Tent members last Saturday evening by serving a hot chicken pie supper, after which all repaired to the dancing hall below and practiced the "barn dance".

Misses Jennie Stamp and Myrtle Tompkins were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. A. B. Comstock.

Miss Helen Tate of Poplar Ridge spent Sunday with friends in town.

Harris Owen of Cortland spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Owen.

Wm. Sherman and wife of Levaana and Miss Florence Sherman of Poplar Ridge were Sunday guests of Louis Houghton and wife.

Dr. B. K. Hoxsie is taking a much needed rest. He is spending a few days with friends in New York.

Mrs. W. B. Manchester and Mrs. M. Ward spent Friday with Mrs. Erwin White in Scipio.

Mrs. I. N. Brewster went to Auburn last Saturday to attend the funeral of Miss Christine Traub.

Mrs. Fred Slocum and children returned home from Syracuse last week after an absence of nearly two weeks.

Venice.

MAY 19—Rev. H. D. Baldwin preached his farewell sermon April 26. Until further arrangements are made there will be Sunday school every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Will Munn and son of Moravia were recent guests at Robt. Armstrong's.

J. P. Northway was in Auburn on business one day last week.

Chas. Coffin recently sold his horse to Howard Streeter.

Ross Armstrong was in Owasco on business Saturday.

Miss Emily Crippen is seriously ill at the home of Mrs. John Wheat near Moravia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheat are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter.

Anna Welch is assisting Mrs. Wheat with her work for a few weeks.

Mrs. Winthrop Boothe has returned to her home in this place for the summer. Her daughter, Mrs. Seymour Parks, of Auburn is spending a few days with her.

Mrs. Frank Main and daughter Abbie, of Ledyard spent Saturday at J. C. Misner's.

Indian Field.

MAY 18—The peach trees are in bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donald of Venice were the guests of Eugene Cornell and sisters, Sunday evening.

B. J. Brightman of Genoa made a business trip to this vicinity one day last week.

Miss Clara Andrews was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leader and daughter of Poplar Ridge called on relatives last Sabbath.

Delbert Sincereaux, Harvey Dresser and Ralph Collier called on friends Sunday.

A Narrow Escape.

G. W. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago, when he ran a jimson bur into his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c at F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, and J. S. Banker's, Genoa, druggists.

Notice.

Having rented the blacksmith shop of H. K. Mellroy, I am prepared to do all kinds of repair work. Wood work and horse-shoeing a specialty. ARTHUR W. PAINTER, Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

King Ferry.

MAY 20—Union Memorial services will be held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening next.

The remains of the late Fred Voorhees of Lansingville were brought here for burial on Tuesday.

Mrs. Atlas Atwater and daughter visited her brother, Elmer Crouch, in Auburn last week.

Harry Bradley of Glen Ridge, N. J., visited his father, Nelson Bradley, last week.

Lewis Atwater and wife of Scipioville spent Sunday at his father's, Spafford Atwater.

Mrs. Ella Mead and Mrs. Henry Locke of Auburn spent Sunday with friends in this place.

Chas. Counsell spent a few days last week with his son at Sage.

Miss Sarah Goodyear, Mrs. A. W. Atwater and Miss Susie Atwater, attended the Auxiliary meeting in Auburn on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Rosa Pidcock was home from Auburn over Sunday.

Lester Boles and family of Lansingville spent Sunday at G. S. Aikin's.

Mr. House was in Newfield the first of the week.

Mrs. G. W. Shaw attended the W. C. T. U. institute at Union Springs last week.

MAY 19—Miss Sarah Cobb of Ledyard has been visiting at the residence of E. L. Cobb and wife.

Misses Anna and Helen Lyon returned from Auburn Saturday.

Mr. Wiley and sister of Cayuga were visiting friends here last week.

Mrs. George Stearns has been visiting friends at Ithaca.

Carl Wilbur is working in the Wilbur and Mitchell meat market.

Mrs. J. A. Greenfield has been visiting friends in Auburn.

About fifteen from this place were at Auburn, last week as witnesses in the Ellison-Shiels case.

Rev. Robt. Ivey will address the G. A. B. on Sunday evening next.

William Weyant of Venice was an over-Sunday guest of his brother, F. F. Weyant.

Five Corners.

MAY 19—Services were held in the church last Sunday for the first time since the repairs were made. It looks very neat and tasty.

Mrs. Joseph McBride spent last Friday in Moravia with friends.

George Rowland is in very poor health this spring.

Mrs. John Smith and two children of Ludlowville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt.

J. L. Davis and family have moved to Belltown in Clarence Palmer's tenant house.

Mrs. Wm. Cook last Friday visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. DeCamp, at North Lansing, who is very ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Earl Smith is spending some time with relatives in Peruville.

Oliver Snyder has his automobile house all ready and has been intending to go to Ithaca and bring the machine home, but the roads and weather have been so bad, he has not succeeded in doing so.

Miss Lizzie Wager is at Waterloo, with Rev. and Mrs. Melville Terwilliger, who are the happy parents of a little daughter.

Mrs. J. D. Todd, Mrs. S. B. Mead, Mrs. George Ferris, Mrs. W. W. Atwater and Mrs. George Crouch attended the W. C. T. U. institute held at Union Springs last week Thursday and Friday.

Miss Iva Barger of Ludlowville spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents, C. G. Barger and wife.

Mrs. H. B. Hunt was under the care of Dr. A. Rosecrans a few days last week, but we are glad to note she is improving.

Beltown.

Mrs. Frank Mosher is caring for her mother, Mrs. O. H. Tuttle, who remains about the same.

Mrs. Fred Mann and son Howard, spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Sellen at Genoa.

Fred Young was in Ithaca on business one day last week.

Mrs. E. D. Cheesman is visiting friends in Auburn.

Chas. Hall and wife of Groton visited at O. H. Tuttle's recently. Mrs. Warren Counsell was in Ithaca on Monday last.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,



DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, Corner of Main and Maple Streets.

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

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

Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.

MORAVIA, N. Y.

Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone.

Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and

FITTING OF GLASSES.

New Star in Constellation.

On Thursday evening, May 14, 1908, a new chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was organized at Sherwood by the R. W. D. D. Grand Matron Mrs. Mary J. Hiller of Syracuse, assisted by the R. W. A. Grand Lecturer Frederic Cossum of Auburn, N. Y., and officers from Salem Town, Auburn, Scipio and King Ferry Chapters.

Upon the arrival of the guests a sumptuous banquet was served in Association hall by the Sherwood ladies. The hall was beautifully decorated with plants and numerous bouquets of flowers, the colors of the order predominating. There were fifty persons present and after the repast the Chapter was duly organized and was named Hiller Star Chapter, in honor of the Dist. Deputy Grand Matron.

Following the organization the Association hall was dedicated for Eastern Star purposes, with the beautiful ceremonies of the order.

After the dedication of the hall a change of officers was made and the regular initiation was conferred on petitioners for the new chapter. A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation to the Chapter of a signet by Mrs. Hiller.

The elected officers for the new Chapter are as follows:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Jennie M. Talladay.

Worthy Patron—Lyman W. Lyon, Asso. Matron—Mrs. Alice W. Koon, Treasurer—Mrs. Abbie H. Cook, Secretary—Mrs. Luella Comstock, Conductress—Mrs. Genevieve L. Cook.

Asso. Cond.—Mrs. Helen B. Lyon. At the completion of the ceremonies a social time was enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served. It was a late hour when the meeting closed and the company dispersed to their homes.

Hiller Star Chapter N. D., was organized with thirty-two members, who are interested and enthusiastic.

A Certain Cure for Aching Feet Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Tired, Aching, Callous, Sweating, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Without Alcohol

A Strong Tonic Without Alcohol

A Body Builder Without Alcohol

A Blood Purifier Without Alcohol

A Great Alternative Without Alcohol

A Doctor's Medicine Without Alcohol

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Without Alcohol

We publish our formulas. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor.

Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They act directly on the liver, make more bile secreted. This is why they are so valuable in constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headache. Ask your doctor if he knows a better laxative pill.

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

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

Scott's Emulsion is powerful nourishment—highly concentrated.

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

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.



The Scrap Book

Force of Habit.

A physician started a model insane asylum and set apart one ward especially for crazy motorists and chauffeurs. Taking a friend through the building he pointed out with particular pride the automobile ward and called attention to its elegant furnishings and equipment.

"But," said the friend, "the place is empty. I don't see any patients."

"Oh, they are all under the cots fixing the slats."

HOME.

But where to find that happiest spot below—
Who can direct when all pretend to know?
The shuddering tenant of the frigid zone
Boldsly proclaims that happiest spot his own.
Extols the treasures of his stormy seas
And his long nights of revelry and ease.
The naked negro, panting at the line,
Boasts of his golden sands and palmy wine.
Basks in the glare or stoms the tepid wave
And thanks his gods for all the good they gave.
Such is the patriot's boast where'er we roam.
His first, best country ever is at home.
And yet perhaps if countries we compare
And estimate the blessings which they share,
Though patriots flatter, still shall wisdom find
An equal portion dealt to all mankind.
As different good, by art or nature given,
To different nations makes their blessing even.

—Goldsmith.

Just Think of It!

When the congressman and his wife left the train at Washington on their return from Baltimore his wife discovered that her umbrella, which had been entrusted to the care of her husband, was missing.

"Where's my umbrella?" she demanded.

"I'm afraid I've forgotten it, my dear," meekly answered the congressman. "It must still be in the train."

"In the train! And to think that the affairs of the nation are entrusted to a man who doesn't know enough to take care of a woman's umbrella!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Phrases Explained.

"Pity is akin to love." And a mighty poor relation.
"Every man has his price." Excepting always those who give themselves away.
"A complication of diseases." What a man dies of when the doctors don't know.
"Riches have wings." But the millionaires' sons usually open the cage doors.
"Ignorance is bliss." It must be, judging from the happy expressions of the majority.
"Love laughs at locksmiths." With a milliner, grocer and ice-man, however, he is usually serious.
"Truth is stranger than fiction," or does it only seem so because we have less chance to get well acquainted with it?—Lippincott's.

The Meekest Man.

"Which of your children can tell me who was the meekest man?" asked a Sunday school teacher.

None of them raised a hand. Finally little Johnny Fizzletop raised his hand above his curly head.

"There," said the teacher, "you ought all to be ashamed of yourselves. You great big boys have been coming to Sunday school for months and months, and here is little Johnny Fizzletop, poor little fellow, he never has had any advantages and has only been coming to Sunday school for the past two weeks, and yet he knows more about the Bible than all the rest of you. I become perfectly discouraged when I think of it. I come here every Sunday and toil for you, and yet you can't answer so simple a question as what is the name of the meekest man in the Bible. Just look at little Johnny there, holding up his hand, while you bang your heads. You're a good little boy, Johnny, and your teacher is proud of you. Now speak up good and loud and tell these great big boys who was the meekest man. Speak up, Johnny."

"Please, ma'am, may I go out?"

Not Up to Papa's Expectations.

Little Betty had been playing quietly on the porch one afternoon unnoted by her father and a friend, who were discussing the recent panic. When the guest had gone and bedtime had come, Betty knelt to say her prayers. A pause followed the usual petitions in behalf of "papa an' mamma an' Aunt Mary an' Uncle Tom an' Rover an' Bridget." Finally, with great earnestness, she resumed:

"An' now, God, please take great care of yourself, 'cause if anything should happen to you we'd only have Mr. Roosevelt, and he hasn't come up to papa's expectations."—Everybody's.

A Woman's Reason.

Peter Penson was not only very much in love with Miss Mabel Wentworth, but very anxious to tell her so. He had met her at a seaside resort, and the time and the place and the extraordinary beauty of the young lady had done their fatal work. But, though he had called several times, he had never found her alone. It therefore became necessary for him to adopt an expedient and one which would cost as little as possible, for Peter Penson was extremely cautious in expenditure. Miss Mabel's home was not far from the park. What could be more effective for his purpose than a walk in that verdant locality?

"Will you," he managed to whisper one evening, "take a walk with me to the park tomorrow afternoon? There was something I wanted to say to you, and"

"Can't you say it here?"

"Hardly. We may be interrupted at any moment."

"I tell you what," she said. "Let us take luncheon at the Switzerland. It's quite proper, you know. And then we might go to the matinee. Let's see, I should so like to see 'The Bird's Nest.' They say it's fine. You can talk to me between the acts."

"But others would hear us."

"Very well, then. We might walk through the park. It will be dusk by that time. And, oh, Mr. Penson, pardon me for speaking of it, but it might rain. In which case I should prefer an electric cab."

Peter that night prayed that it would be pleasant the next day. But, alas, Providence was not with him. How it rained! Promptly at 12 he and his electric cab were at Mabel's house. In twenty minutes more they were seated in the front window of the Switzerland restaurant. Miss Mabel took up the card, and before Peter had time to breathe she had ordered nearly \$20 worth of unsubstantial food. He paid the bill, however, and off to the matinee they went. Still it rained.

"I am afraid," said Peter as they came out, "that we can't have that walk in the park."

"What's the matter with the cab?"

"You are right."

They entered the cab. He turned to her.

"Mabel, dear," he said, "I love you. Will you be mine?"

Mabel did not reply till the cab was almost at her door.

"I am sorry, but I never can be yours. Believe me, it is impossible. Say no more about it."

"The cab stopped. They both got out. Peter paid the driver and walked up the steps.

"Why won't you have me?" he asked.

"Because, Peter, you are altogether too extravagant."—Lippincott's.

A REMARKABLE GROUP.

The conferring of honorary degrees by universities and colleges in this country has been abused until it is regarded ordinarily as an offensive absurdity. Nor have the English been wholly sinless in this regard. But the announcement of the men chosen by Oxford to be honored when Lord Cruzon was installed chancellor constitutes a replacement of the custom upon a plane of dignity.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, good soldier and popular as he is, would hardly lead the list if he were not nephew to the king. Nor is it likely Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman would be included if he were not prime minister. But neither is unworthy as an individual of the appreciation which is bestowed in part upon his rank and office. Rudyard Kipling and Admiral Lord Beresford are honored by the entire world as they are by England. Auguste Rodin, first of the world's sculptor's typifies a true "entente" in art that is better than the new-born bond in politics. It is not for Americans to exalt Samuel L. Clemens and Ambassador Whitelaw Reid in commenting upon this goodly company.

Matthew Arnold once called Oxford "the home of lost causes and forsaken beliefs and impossible loyalties." This latest list of those whom Oxford chooses to honor would seem to justify the counter description. "the home of broad thought and sympathy, of chauvinism and partisanship forsaken, and of loyal appreciation of true world service done in whatever line of endeavor."

THE IRISH OF IT.

"Play something," I said to the young man at the piano in a fruit store in South Chicago.

He smiled accommodatingly and ran his fingers over the keys, and then he began to sing:

The harp that once through Tara's halls
The soul of music shed
Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls
As if that soul were fled.
So sleeps the pride of former days;
So glory's thrill is o'er;
And hearts that once beat high for praise
Now feel that pulse no more!

I rose from my seat and walked over to the young Irishman who had exercised the soul of Ireland from the Greek piano in the Slovenian section of the Tower of Babel.

"My name is Bragofovitch," said the young man.

I took hold of the piano.

"What are you?" I said.

"American," said he.

"So am I," I said. "What was your father?"

"Croatian."

"Glad to meet you," I said.

"My old foreman taught me that song," said the young man. "It's a fine song. I teach it to my boy. These fellows around here just come over from Austria, they don't know nothing about it. But my foreman, Pat Rohan, he taught it to me. Lots of the fellows on my street, they sing it now."—William Hard in the World To-day.

RUSSIAN EMIGRANTS.

The Russian Government is making strenuous efforts to turn the tide of emigration away from America to Eastern Siberia, particularly the Amur region. A German journalist who recently came west by the Siberian railway noticed every day from three to five emigrant trains making their way east, each train consisting of twenty cars—mere cattle-cars, the passengers being obliged to sit on their own bundles. The Government gives them passage for one-fourth of the price of a third-class ticket. Moreover, each family receives a present of 50 rubles and the loan of 200 rubles more, to be repaid within ten years, while land for the colonists is free. It is usually chosen in places where agriculture can be supplemented by fishing.

ANCIENT AND RESPECTABLE.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington is not without admirers abroad. According to Nature, the reports and bulletins which it publishes are of great value. The English Board of Agriculture and Fisheries spends but hundreds where the United States spends thousands. On the art of husbandry, which Rousseau calls the "most ancient and most respectable" of all, our Government spends annually more than a million dollars, irrespective of the salaries and clerical expenses of the Department. But we have it on good authority that "where men of great wealth do stoop to husbandry, it multiplies riches exceedingly"; and what is true of the individual should in this case be true of the nation.

HUMAN HYPOCRISIES.

Multitudes of persons do every day toward each other, with every demonstration of delight, what one-half at least declare themselves to be doing with the utmost unwillingness, and even with dislike.

Saturday Night Talks

By F. E. DAVISON — RUTLAND Vt.

GREATEST EVENT OF HISTORY.
May 24, '08.—(John 19:17-42.)

The crowning event of history has already taken place. Nothing in the ages past, nothing in the ages to come is, or can be, comparable to it. That was the focus toward which everything from the foundations of the world converged. That was the fulcrum Archimedes could not find, for the long lever that could move the universe. The result of that event will yet have a direct and personal effect upon every individual inhabiting this planet. For that stupendous, far-reaching and revolutionary event was the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

The world has seen some awful tragedies; but that was earth's greatest tragedy. The world has seen some dark days; but that was earth's darkest day. The world has seen some terrible earthquakes; but never one before or since that burst tombs open and brought sheeted dead to life. The world has seen some strange mysteries; but never one before or since like the invisible power that ripped the wonderful veil of the temple from top to bottom, exposing the Holy of Holies to every curious eye.

The world has seen some great battlefields; but never any like that green hill-top—Calvary. Other conflicts settle the destinies of cities, of nations, of continents; this conflict settled the future of a world. One Friday, in the month of April, outside the walls of Jerusalem, in the presence of men, angels and devils, heaven stooping from above, hell swarming up from beneath, great nature turning out the lights of the sun to add to the horror of the scene, the Second Adam, fought the great fight of redemption and won the victory for all men everywhere, to the last syllable of recorded time.

The ordinary view of the crucifixion is to dwell upon the sufferings of the victim, to stand awe-stricken at the spectacle of physical distress and to stop there. But that is not the teaching of Calvary. To count the sufferer's wounds, of head, and hand, and foot, to go no further, is to put a low estimate on the issues of that day. To sympathize and to pity the Nazareth Conqueror is all wrong. He does not ask for pity. He wants no sentimental tears shed over him, as though he was a felon executed against his will. Hear His glorious declaration. "I lay down my life of myself; no man taketh it from me; I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again." Christ is not a martyr, dragged to the cross and executed in spite of himself.

He was a victor on that battlefield. He was a victor when He shouted, "It is finished!" And He lay down to rest in the new tomb in the garden, like a conqueror on the field sleeping the sleep of peace. It is a mistake as wide as the universe to use the cross to excite the lachrymal glands. Christ was nobody's victim. He was victor. The cross stands for suffering certainly, keen, awful, mysterious, but that is not by any means the chief lesson of the crucifixion.

Up to that April afternoon the cross was the emblem of shame and disgrace. But this conqueror transformed it and the cross now, always and everywhere stands for victory. That is what Constantine thought of it, as he saw it emblazoned on the midnight sky, with its significant prophecy. "By this sign ye shall conquer!" "That is what Peter the Hermit thought of it as he bore it aloft over Europe, until he inflamed a continent with the ambition to rescue the Holy Sepulchre. Men, women and children flocked to that standard and put the holy emblem on their shoulders, shouting, "It is the will of God!" That cross is mightier to-day than fleets and armies. Before it all other signets bow.

There is a wonderful picture in the Dore gallery in London. It is called "The Dream of Pilate's Wife," and is remarkable as being the artist's conception of the true meaning of the cross. The dreaming woman is represented as standing in a balcony and looking up a valley which is crowded with figures. It is the vale of the centuries and the figures are generations of the church which is yet to be. Immediately in front is the Savior himself bearing His cross; behind and around Him are His 12 apostles and their converts; behind these, the church of the early centuries, with the great fathers; further back, the church of the Middle Ages, with the majestic forms of the crusaders rising from its midst; behind these, the church of modern times, with its heroes; then multitudes upon multitudes, that no man can number, pressing forward in broadening ranks, till far stoff, in the white and shining heavens, 10, tier on tier and circle on circle, with the angels of God hovering above them and or their banks; and in the midst, trans figured to the brightness of a star the cross, which in its rough reality He is bearing wearily below. As Dr. Collier puts it: The great central event in all history is the death of Jesus Christ. The centuries circle around the cross.

1849 --- 1907

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OUT OF
THE MIST.

Gertrude Werner balanced her list on her bicycle, and, pointing one foot on the road stone—to the obvious distraction of a good-looking man adorning the railings ten yards distant—gazed with mock docility into the anxious loving brown eyes of a little silver-haired old lady, whose dainty features and seashell coloring betrayed her as the mother of the winsome face opposite her.

"Now, do be careful, Gertrude. I don't like you going that road alone. And that hill coming back." "Oh, you worrying old darling," cooed the girl. "I'll walk my bike down the hill. There! Will that do?" Mrs. Werner nodded and Gertrude wheeled her eighteen summers in an elegant sweep away from the curb, in no wise ignorant, though she had never once glanced his way, of the worshipful eyes levelled at her from the man at the rail.

The mother watched that slim, gray-garbed figure, until it was lost in the crush of the carriages that at 4 o'clock in the bright February sunlight thronged the Marine parade of St. Leonards.



As she turned back to the promenade her gaze fell on the young man by the rail and a face livid, brutal, and the next moment she had moved forward smiling and with extended hand.

"It is Mr. Lingard," she said. "When did you return? It must be a good many years since I saw you." "About four or five, I think, Mrs. Werner," replied the man. "Surely that young lady you were speaking to is not the little girl I used to tease so dreadfully?" "Yes, that is Gertrude," said Mrs. Werner, gently aglow with pride. "She has gone to the farm above to bring me some fresh eggs."

"I'll go and get my wheel," said Mr. Lingard. "I'll catch up to her in no time!" He had reckoned, however, without the fair peddler in front. Gertrude rather prided herself on the breaking of imaginary records, and once upon the slightest bit of hill that leads to the common, she had scorned for all she was worth and was at the farm preparing to return by the time Harry Lingard had only surmounted the hill.

It has grown quite cold," she said, as accompanied by the farmer's wife she left the pleasant hearth, with its blazing logs, and stood in the doorway.

"It's the mist miss," said Mrs. Fromme. "It is coming up fine and thick." It was, with a vengeance, for even during the few minutes she had been in the farm, the sea-fog had crept up the glen and lay now so palpable and clammy, that it seemed to have changed all the scene, lately so gay and vivid with Springtide, into a world petrified beneath some mystery of silence.

"What are those dogs doin'?" cried Mrs. Fromme as the sound of growling and snarling penetrated the muffling fog.

"Oh, the wretches!" cried Gertrude, suddenly springing forward. "They are tearing to pieces my bicycle."

It was a rueful wreck of punctured and riddled tires that met her view.

"Oh, miss, what can I say?" wailed the farmwife, pleadingly.

"Never mind," replied Gertrude. "It's very annoying but it can't be helped now. As for getting back, I'll walk. I know the cliff footpath perfectly well."

"It is very misty," said Mrs. Fromme anxiously.

"Oh, I can't lost my way. I could find it blindfolded," replied Gertrude. "But I must hurry or mother will be worried. Good-bye."

She waved her hand gayly and went off down the footpath leading into the glen, whence it emerged to follow the line of the cliffs, till it gave on to the steps leading from the brow of the hill to the old fishing village of Halle.

She had not been gone ten minutes when Lingard arrived, and, learning of the accident, resolved to follow her. He was engaged in putting his bicycle into a shed out of reach of the dogs, when a sudden clatter of hoofs was heard from the yard, and two men rode in and shouted for Mrs. Fromme.

"What's the matter," asked Lingard, with a curious glance at their uniforms.

"We are out after Nathan Mueller," answered one of the men. "A maniac, and a bad 'un at that. We've twenty men out after him, and we've traced him down to these parts."

"Heavens," cried Lingard. "There's a lady gone down the path alone. Leave your horses here and follow me."

Meanwhile Gertrude Werner was continuing her way through the glen blithely unconscious of danger.

She had arrived at the little foot bridge that spanned a freshet in the glen, and was standing looking down at the purling water, when, feeling suddenly that she was not alone, she looked up to see in the bushes farther up stream, a face peering at her. But what a face, a face livid, brutal, glaring, with matted tawny beard and hair, with cheeks whose pallor was intensified by thin threads of blood that trickled from the thorn-scratched scars, with eyes inhuman, devilish, that seemed to blaze out of purpled orbits, with lips that mumbled and mumbled dreadfully over inarticulate words.

She stood as one, paralyzed, unable to move, to call out, fluttering and swaying like a deer before the gaping jaws of a snake. She was conscious that somewhere out of the great muffled silence around her there came a whisper as of her name being called. She tried to answer, but her tongue clove to the roof of her mouth, and no sound came. But the madman then in the bushes had heard the whisper too, and suddenly sprang.

She saw him writhe with a dreadful catlike movement up the bank, and then, with one piercing shriek, she turned and fled.

The thing behind, snarling in baffled frenzy, came after her, leaping from point to point like a monstrous ape. And little by little, the tireless, maniacal energy of the pursuer began to tell, now that the first mile of the three that lay between her and safety, was passed.

She felt that her limbs were getting each moment more heavy, and her heart was pumping in fierce little jerks and jabs that seemed to take her by the throat and shake her.

She glanced over her shoulder and shrieked aloud as she saw that the thing was gaining on her.

With her shriek the first access of terror lent her sudden force, and for a hundred yards she drew away again, sending up now shrill, purling cries.

Suddenly there came back to her moanful, but inexpressibly cheering, a long cry.

She glanced back and saw behind the thing two shapes looming obscurely through the mist.



With a little sob she sped on. But her force was spent. The mist seemed suddenly to be shattered into a great, spray of dancing red points. Her foot slipped and, with a moan of utter impotence she lay face and feet up on her back.

Twice she tried to rise, only to fall back helpless, watching in numbing horror, the approach of the maniac.

Thirty yards, twenty yards, ten. She calculated the distance, her mind nothing in that curiously remote and frozen way that attaches to the shadow of death. Then the unspeakable hideousness of it surged down over her in a vitalizing flood, and she staggered to her feet and sped on again.

But the maniac barked a second time, hurled himself after her, and, lashed by his frenzy, the intervening space vanished from yards to feet. She felt the ranting of his breath and was conscious of the hovering of his claw-like hands.

Then a strong voice called. "Courage, it's over!"

She heard a thud and a scream, and turned in time to see a burly warden tell the maniac to earth with a blow of his cane. Then she collapsed somehow into the arms of Lingard, but whether she fainted or not, she is not quite sure, though Lingard professes to this day that at that fearful moment his wife certainly recognized him as the young man by the rails, for whose benefit she had that same afternoon poised a most dainty foot.

Fewer Boats for Warships.

The navy department has issued an order by the operation of which the number of small boats carried in the big battleships will be reduced by one-half. Instead of having twenty large boats of different types the vessels on their cruise to the Pacific will have only ten. This is a concession to the arguments of Captain Richard Wainwright of the Louisiana, who has maintained that the large number of these small boats was not only unnecessary but they were a hindrance. It is planned that the big ships shall carry only three steam launches, two sailing launches, two or three cutters, one whaler and one tug.

Miles and Miles.

"Will we never drop miles for kilometres?" said a mathematician. "Miles are very confusing. A kilometre the world over is a kilometre, but a mile in America is 1760 yards, while in Sweden it is 11,703 yards, and in China it is 629 yards. So do the Danes, the Hungarians, the Poles, the Swiss. If you walk three miles a day among these people, you have done pretty well; you have covered about 15 of your own miles."

"There are, in fact, 37 kinds of miles; it would take 18 of the shortest to equal one of the longest. The rest vary in size between those two extremes."

DAIRY AND CREAMERY

COLORING IN BUTTER.

Iowa State University Makes Comparison of Different Kinds of Butter.

The Iowa State University Experiment Station makes comparison of different kinds of butter. As interesting and valuable comparison of aniline and annatto butter colors used in the manufacture of butter has been made by Prof. E. H. Farrington, dairy husbandman at the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, and his assistant, Martin Meyer.

A uniform color is one of the desired qualities of commercial butter. The natural color of milk fat from which butter is made varies considerably during the different seasons of the year with the variations of feed, breed and period of lactation. Butter made when the cows are on full pasture feed is of a deeper yellow than that made when they are on dry feed in the stable, and the milk of fresh cows likewise often makes more highly colored butter than that of strippers. The characteristic yellow color of butter made from milk of Guernseys, too, is known to most dairymen. Some makers prefer a more highly colored butter than otherwise, but all demand that the particular standard preferred shall be of a uniform color. These peculiarities of markets and of cows have led to an almost universal custom among butter makers of adding artificial coloring matter to satisfy the demands of the trade. The addition of coloring matter is therefore not a deception, but a result of a desire to cater to the popular demand for a uniform color at all seasons of the year.

The Food Value of Milk.

The food value of milk lies mainly in three classes of constituents—fats, proteids and sugar. The separator of course removes the fat and we have left only the proteids, which consists of casein, albumen and milk sugar. So far as has been determined little if any difference exists in the amount of milk sugar contained in the milk of different breeds of cattle, but there is some difference in the quantity of proteids. The proteids and milk sugar are usually designated as solids not fat. A German investigator has found that milk from different breeds contains the following amount of solids: Jersey, 9.7; Guernsey, 9.7; Ayrshire, 8.8; Holstein, 8.2. Another German authority gives the following amounts of solids not fat in milk from different breeds; Jersey, 9.78; Guernsey, 8.50; Ayrshire, 9.49; Shorthorn, 9.33; Holstein, 8.71. According to a large number of analyses made by the various Agricultural experiments the total solids in milk from the Guernsey are 9.55; Jersey, 9.35; Shorthorn, 9.33; Ayrshire, 8.95; Holstein-Friesian, 8.43.

Salting Butter.

The amount of salt to be incorporated in the butter depends directly on the amount of moisture the butter contains. Butter fat is not a salt dissolving substance. This can be done only by the moisture in the butter. The first thing, then, to get a uniform amount of dissolved salt in butter is to get a uniform amount of moisture. The water should be evenly distributed through the mass of butter. If it is present in pockets or crevices in the butter when the salt is added, much salt will be lost in the form of brine besides those particles near the pockets will contain more salt than those farther away.

Best results are obtained by allowing the butter, to drain well after washing and then apply the salt. In no case should salt be added until the butter has assumed a gathered condition.

When the butter is medium soft after being worked, it has been found that from three-fourths to an ounce of salt for each pound of butter is not far from the correct amount.—Iowa Experiment Station.

Cheese Factory and Price of Milk.

The injustice of paying one price for all milk received at a cheese factory or creamery is well illustrated by figures furnished by a large owner of creameries who, by the way, tests milk for quality whether paying for all of it by that plan or not. At one factory, the composite tests for the milk show that the dairies run from 2.6, up to 3.4 per cent fat, the average for a month being 3.2 per cent. At another factory, where the milk is paid for by the test plan, the patrons milk another class of cows and the tests for the same period as the other ran from 3.06 to 5.4 per cent, the composite average of all being 4.8 per cent. Imagine Smith getting the same price for his 5. per cent fat milk as Jones with his 2.6 per cent cows. One hundred pounds of the latter milk would make about seven pounds of cheese, while the hundred pounds of the other would make approximately thirteen pounds. This is a square difference of six pounds of cheese. Who gets this, Smith, Jones or the factory man?

Mexico Has a Brewery which Has Annual Receipts of \$6,000,000.

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Upholstery and Art Department

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A visit here will give you many helpful hints of Upholsteries that will minister successfully to both beauty and comfort—and most economically at that.

These by way of suggestion and a look in the window this week will help tell the story.

A grand showing of Lace Curtains, 75c to 20.00 per pair
Draperies, 2.50 to 18.00
Couch Covers, 1.19 to 7.00
Table Spreads up to 3.75

Yard Goods in Tapestry, Velour, Cretonne, Denim, Bur-lap, Hungarian Cloths, Linen Taffetas, Sateens, Etc.
Prices range from 18c to 5.00 per yd

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Mercerized Lattice Grenadines, also Renaissance and Cluny Edgings and Insertions for trimmings for Curtains, from 10c to 50c per yd

Rope Portieres in a variety of designs from all the best makers and in all the newest colorings, 1.69 to 5.50

ART LOOM GOODS. We are making a specialty this season of the now celebrated Art Loom Goods in Tapestries, Portieres, Couch Covers, Spreads, Etc. The artistic advance of domestic manufactures now makes it possible for every one to enjoy, at much lower cost, just as delightful creations as come from the French loom or the Eastern weaver

Fine showing of Tambour and Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 80c to 2.25. Also these goods by the yard in an immense variety of styles and designs, 5c to 60c per yard

Folding Screens in silklike, burlap and sateen filling in a variety of styles, 2.00 to 5.00
Grilles in a good assortment of styles, 1.59 to 3.50
Shirt Waist Boxes covered to your order in any material, or we have the best value in the city in Matting covered boxes, 1.50 to 7.50

Window Shades in all sizes, 25c up, according to size and quality. Estimates given for shade work for any number of windows and work guaranteed.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, May 22, 1908.

Memorial Day.

The following General Orders have been issued from New York State Headquarters, G. A. R.:

ALBANY, N. Y., May 1st, 1908.

I. And yet a little while and there will be no veterans of the civil war to observe Memorial Day.

When that time shall come, we know the day which the Grand Army has made sacred, will be reverently kept by this people so long as the nation shall endure, because they have been taught that to do so—to give one day each year to their heroic dead, is a patriotic duty.

Let comrades everywhere assemble this year on that day—Memorial Day, and place flag and flowers on every grave in which sleeps a departed comrade, not forgetting to symbolize those who slumber in unknown graves and beneath the waves of the restless sea.

Let us also make the day helpful to ourselves. After battle we buried our dead heroes and drew closer together with kindly feelings for all. Now, as we stand over the graves of our dead comrades, let the memory of their deeds of valor knit us closer together in fraternity, charity and loyalty; let those who are living, strike hands as comrades and resolve to march closer together in true comradeship and brotherly love.

II. Let the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army, Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans and all patriotic societies be invited to unite with the Grand Army in properly observing the day.

III. Let Lincoln's Gettysburg address which is now an American classic be read as a part of Memorial Day services.

IV. Let every Post attend divine service in a body on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day services.

V. Let children everywhere be invited to assist, that they may learn to love and be ready hereafter to carry on the work.

By Command of

H. J. SWIFT,

Department Commander.

WM. S. BULL,

Assistant Adjutant-General.

Church and Society Notes.

BAPTIST CHURCH—A union Memorial service will be held in this church at 11 a. m., next Sunday, at which the pastor will speak. Directly after the close of the morning service, next Sabbath, a business meeting of the church and congregation will be called to decide whether the present pastor shall be asked to remain another year. All who are in any way interested in the welfare of the church are requested to be present. Bible school at noon. Regular evening service at 7:30. The mid-week prayer-meetings from this time until the close of the season, will be held in the church on Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Memorial services will be held at the Venice Baptist church on Sunday evening, May 24 Services in cemetery at 8:45 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. E. S. Annable of the Ledyard M. E. church will deliver an address. A cordial invitation is extended to veterans and citizens to be present. Please bring all the flowers possible.

The Five Corners and West Genoa W. C. T. U. will hold a business meeting and white ribbon tea at the home of Mrs. G. W. Shaw at King Ferry on Thursday, May 28, at 1:30 p. m. A good speaker is expected to be present, and a good attendance is desired.

By Order of Com.

The Court—Have you anything to say before I pronounce sentence upon you?

The Prisoner—Yes, your honor. I'd like to apologize for my lawyer. He defended me as well as anybody could be expected to do for a two dollar fee.—Chicago Tribune.

New Malay Opium Cure

Being Distributed Free by a New York Society. Co-operating with missions in Malaysia, the Windsor Laboratories of New York have secured a supply of the wonderful combre tum plant, which has done so much to revolutionize the treatment of the opium habit.

A generous supply of the new remedy, together with full instructions for its use, and United States consular reports bearing on the subject will be sent to any sufferer. To obtain a free supply of this remedy and the consular reports, address Windsor Laboratories, Branch 20, 134 East 25th Street, New York City.

Death of May Belle Herbert.

The following, concerning the death at Medway, Greene County, N. Y., of May Belle Herbert, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. E. Herbert, will be of interest to many readers, as Mr. Herbert was pastor of the Presbyterian church of Genoa about twelve years ago:

The death of May Belle Herbert, at Medway on May 2d, occasioned a large and very sad funeral at the church on Tuesday, great sympathy being evinced for the bereaved father and mother who have lost their only child and daughter, both by the officiating clergyman, the Rev. R. O. Allen, former pastor of the Medway church, and by the audience. She was born at Medway April 26, 1893, and during five of the fifteen years of her young life had been a resident of Medway and a member of the public school where she insensibly imbibed the Christ like spirit of her loving teacher, Miss Jessie Miller, and received in early girlhood not only the intellectual help that brought to her bedside a few days before her death the message from the Cairo High School that her recent examinations had all been passed successfully, but those spiritual impressions which led her, two years ago, to unite herself with the Sunside Church and to cherish a Christian hope in the hour of death. Her malady, occasioned by the grip, resulting in rheumatism and heart failure, transformed a robust and healthy constitution in four and a half months into one too delicate and fragile to longer sustain the rude blasts of a rough world, and the beautiful form was tenderly laid to rest in the Medway cemetery beneath its fragrant tributes of beautiful flowers, while the joyous spirit has fled to a brighter sphere to enjoy forever the green pastures and still waters of Heaven.

May Gold Wave

According to Dr. S. B. Calthrop of Syracuse, there is sure to be a cold wave the latter part of this month.

The doctor says: "The large disturbance announced more than a week ago is now nearing the west edge of the sun, showing still some power. The May cold wave will soon be due, and amateur gardeners had better not put out delicate plants much before the 25th, or when the cold wave has ended. This cold wave is largely independent of sun spots and is probably caused by the very sudden heating of the north-temperate zone, which brings a great body of cold from the North.

"This cold wave has been carefully studied in Europe by kites and balloon sent up simultaneously from Paris to Siberia, with the result that an unusually cold temperature is found from the surface of the earth to ten miles higher. This cold wave has been felt by the old gardeners of Syracuse for from 40 to 50 years."

Dr. Calthrop said that many think that the continuous cold of early May had exhausted the supply, and that from now on warm weather might be expected. This is not so, he says, and not until the cold wave has passed will permanent warm weather come.

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"The Old World and Its Ways"

Wm. Jennings Bryan

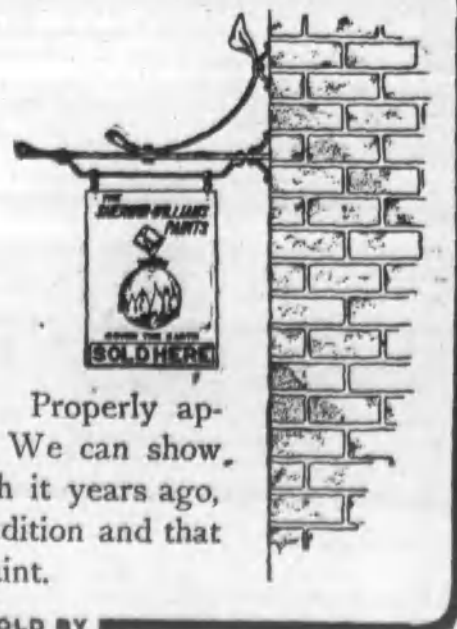
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The Safe Paint to use is

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

It is a pure lead, zinc, and linseed oil paint of the greatest durability. Properly applied it can't go wrong. We can show you houses, painted with it years ago, that are still in good condition and that prove the value of the paint.



SOLD BY AIKIN & KING, KING FERRY, N. Y.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

SPECIAL NOTICES.

New line Douglas Oxfords just received at Genoa Clothing Store.

To RENT—House and shop. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Head, Genoa. 42w

Pigs for sale, \$2 00 each. GEO. L. FERRIS, Five Corners. 42w1 P. O. address Atwater.

FOR SALE—Pigs, seed buckwheat, corn and oats, loose hay. 42w M. T. UNDERWOOD Genoa.

FOR SALE—O. I. C. pigs, 2 full blood Guernsey bulls, cows, etc. 42w2 A. C. DRARMAN, Locke.

Pigs for sale. Inquire of 41w8 IDA R. HAND, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey bull No. 79791, 19 months old. 40w8 N. R. SELLER, Genoa.

PROF. O'CONNELL'S pamphlet educating colts and reacting spoiled horses. \$1, postage 10c. Route 5, Joliet, Ill. 40w8

SHORTHAND in 5 easy lessons. Success is absolutely assured. Ten minutes time daily does wonders in one or two weeks at your own house. Send \$1 for the first lesson and be convinced that 20th century system surpasses all. Write for booklet. Prof. O'Connell, Route 5, Joliet, Ill. 40w8

Pasture to let. Inquire of 38 w5 IDA R. HAND.

FOR SALE—Yellow Glazed Seed corn. GEO. L. BOWER, Ludlowville. 37w6

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, Early Sunrise, Sir Walter Raleigh and Twentieth Century. 38th J. M. CORWILL, Atwater, N. Y.

FARM FOR SALE—115 acres on Indian Field road, town of Venice, near railroad, school and creamery; good buildings. For terms write 29t6 P. C. STORM, Owosso, Mich.

We Do Not Invest

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

The Citizens Bank, Locke, N. Y.

Smith's, Genoa.



CONTEMPLATE BUYING CARPETS?

Don't do it until you see our line of floor coverings. This department of our store is becoming quite popular. For miles around we have carpeted many a room for the best people with satisfaction to them and credit to ourselves. We take pride in this department and are anxious to show you what we can do for you in

RUGS, CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTH, LINOLEUM, CURTAINS, WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN POLES, SCRIM AND SILKOLENE.

Come and see, whether you buy or not.

SMITH'S BIG BUSY STORE, GENOA, N. Y.

Custom Clothes

For All Ages

Our custom tailoring department is so versatile in the art of clothes making that we turn out equally well clothes for the sprightly young man, for the conservative middle aged man, or for the dignified old gentleman. Best of all, you get no part-cotton or "merceroized" fabrics here.

SUITS

\$27 to \$45

Mosher, Griswold & Co.

87-89 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Holmes & Dunnigan.

Special 10 days' sale on Silks and Dress Goods. Big Offerings.

The Dress Goods Store.

HOLMES & DUNNIGAN, AUBURN, N. Y.,

Every Woman Will Be Interested.

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 regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50c. Sample package FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

Are You Going to Do Any Painting?

REMEMBER WE CARRY A FULL STOCK IN THE PAINT LINE.

Colonial mixed Paints for inside and outside use, White Lead, French Zinc, pure Amsterdam raw and boiled Oil, floor Paints, carriage Paints, Colors in Oil, Dry Colors, special Coach Varnish, white Damar Varnish, Spar Varnish, Light Hard Oil Finish, Dryer and Shellac, Turpentine, Carriage Top Dressing, Jap-a-Lac, Liquid Wood Filler, Liquid Veneer and a full line of Paint Brushes. Give us a call.

Peck Hardware Co., Genoa MILLER PHONE.

Great Reduction Sale of Land Rollers

DURING THE MONTH OF MAY.

Top Buggies, Road and Spring Wagons, Harness, and other reasonable goods at Rock Bottom Prices. Full line of American Fence always on hand.

S. S. GOODYEAR,

Miller Phone.

Atwater, N. Y.

How to Invest Money

"Money makes money and the money that money makes makes more money." —B. Franklin.

The ability to discriminate between conservative securities and doubtful speculative ventures is the key to the problem of investment.

Your Idle Funds Are Productive

and at the same time secure, if deposited with the Auburn Trust Company.

This Company cordially invites your business, feeling confident that its well-known facilities will render an account once established, of permanent and mutual satisfaction and profit.

John M. Brunsard, President. Ralph R. Keeler, Sec. & Treas.

AUBURN TRUST COMPANY.



VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

—Circus day next Tuesday, May 26.

—Corn planters' dance to-night at the rink.

—Miss Millicent Sellen is home from Locke this week.

—Charlie Dean has recovered from his illness of last week.

—Theodore A. Miller has been spending the past week in Waverly.

—Quite extensive repairs have been commenced on the Boyer place.

—Over 200 men are employed in the rebuilding of the Ludlowville salt plant.

—J. S. Banker has been spending several days with his son and family in Meridian.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Springer and son of Freeville were Sunday guests at D. C. Hunter's.

—Fruit trees of all kinds are full of blossoms, giving promise of plenty of fruit this season.

—East Venice Grange will meet at the home of Herbert Roe and family on Saturday evening of this week.

—Mrs. Jennie Peck returned from Auburn Saturday evening, after an absence of nearly three weeks.

—Robert Mastin and D. W. Gower left Monday for Chicago to buy lumber for the new Mastin block.

Mrs. S. Wright, Genoa, invites your inspection of her new and complete stock of millinery.

—Already the newspapers are agitating for a sane Fourth. What is even more to be desired is a sane First, Second and Third, says the Rochester Post-Express.

—The household goods of Chas. Gibson arrived from Cortland Saturday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson came Monday, having remained with friends in Cortland over Sunday.

—Ithaca was visited by a severe electrical and hail storm last Saturday afternoon. Auburn also was visited by a very severe electrical storm between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday night.

—A mad dog went through Genoa toward the east Saturday morning. It was no doubt the same dog that attacked another dog in Locke Saturday evening. Both dogs were killed.

—Highway Commissioner Hollister has been doing considerable work on the road through Main St. in this village, where it was very much needed. A new floor has also been placed in the bridge.

—Considerable excitement was created last Saturday afternoon at the Genoa mill by the trunk head giving way. The men about town all assisted Mr. Sullivan in temporarily stopping the rush of water, and later the break was repaired.

—The Cayuga County Political Equality Club will hold its seventeenth annual convention on Wednesday, June 3, in the parlors of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union at Auburn. Miss Emily Howland of Sherwood is president of the club.

FOR SALE—Choice lard and hams; veal calves and deacon skins wanted. F. P. MARBLE, Genoa.

—A union Memorial service will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Rev. W. L. Allen, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon. The members of the G. A. R. will attend and a general invitation is extended to all to be present.

—The Genoa fair will be held Aug. 26, 27, 28. This is the week following the Cortland fair and the week before the Moravia and Ithaca fairs. The society is making every effort for a successful fair this year and are hard at work putting the track and grounds in first class shape. Arrangements have been made with the New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R. for special passenger service during the week of the fair.

—Ralph H. Ames of Cortland was in town last Friday.

—Mrs. Frankie Brown returned Saturday evening from New York.

—Mrs. D. W. Gower returned Sunday from a week's visit in Auburn.

—Miss Cornelia Bush, who has been spending a few weeks in Ithaca, came home Monday.

—Mrs. Chas. Dean and children of Pulteney, Steuben Co., are visiting her parents, A. Dean and wife.

—An organization to be known as the "No-Licence Law Enforcement League" has been formed in Moravia.

—Cayuga item: Misses Anna and Helen Lyon have returned to King Ferry after a week's stay with Miss Mary Wiley.

—Mrs. Anna Lester has gone to Port Hope, Michigan, to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Helen M. Cole.—Moravia Republican.

—The residence of Hugh Tighe has recently been painted and with the other repairs which Mr. Tighe has made on the place, shows a great improvement.

All the newest shapes and trimmings at Mrs. S. Wright's millinery parlors, Genoa.

—Local dealers say that the statement that the price of lumber has declined is erroneous. Yellow pine and shingles are said to be cheaper, but other kinds of lumber cannot be purchased any less.

—James S. Hough died at his home in Moravia on Sunday morning last, aged 79 years. Funeral services were held at his late home on Grove St., Tuesday afternoon. Burial at Indian Mound cemetery.

—Cortland's Old Home week is the first week in August, at which time the one hundredth anniversary of Cortland county will also be celebrated. The County fair will be held the third week in August.

—The state health department estimates that there are 20,000 cases of typhoid with 2,000 deaths, making an expense of not less than \$7,000,000, annually in New York state alone, charged directly to the pollution of streams by sewage.

—The first annual reception and ball of Moravia Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held in the opera house in that village on Friday evening, May 29. The secretaries of the lodges at Genoa, Locke, Kelloggsville, Owasco, Poplar Ridge and Groton comprise the out-of-town committee.

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.

—W. Ernest Brown, formerly of Ithaca, who has been in Brazil for several years past, has been made secretary of the Brazilian Export and Development Company which has a capital stock of \$6,000,000. Mr. Brown will be located in New York, and with his wife sails about the 20th of June for that city. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Mary Bothwell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bothwell of East Genoa.

—Aurora item: Invitations were received today announcing the approaching marriage of John Alfred King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. King, to Emily Lippincott Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seamon Haines of Chula Vista, Cal., to take place June 2, 1908, at the home of the bride. After July 1st the young people will be at home in Aurora. Both are members of well known families in this village, as this was the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Haines.

—Miss Edith Hunter is home from Moravia for a few weeks.

—Miss Helen Ives has been quite ill with the grip this week.

—The state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held on June 16-17-18 in Buffalo.

—Mrs. Eben Beebe of Union Springs, who has been very ill with measles, is reported as convalescent.

—Of all sad words of the telephone operator, the saddest are these: "The line is busy."—Buffalo Times.

—Rev. W. C. Brass of Dryden preached in Moravia Congregational church last Sunday morning and evening.

—Wm. McAllaster and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. McAllaster's brother, Arthur Close, near King Ferry.

—Groton will celebrate the Fourth of July in great style. The orator will be Hon. Thomas M. Osborne, of Auburn.

—"What business is Miss Gad-die in?" "Oh, she's in everybody's business." "Wholesale, eh?" "Yes, except when it comes to a bit of scandal; she retails that."—Catholic Standard and Times.

—W. L. Coggeshall, a well known apiarist of Groton, says that the past winter was especially severe upon bees, causing a loss of 35 to 40 per cent of the colonies.

A great variety of styles in hats, flowers, feathers, wings and ribbons, at Mrs. S. Wright's, Genoa. 394

—It is announced from Watkins that a company has been organized to run a line of steamers on Seneca lake, the Seneca and Cayuga canals and Cayuga lake. The company is capitalized at \$6,000.

—The death of Miss Christine Traub, a well known teacher of Auburn, occurred on May 13. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Traub, Sr., she is survived by five sisters and a brother. Mrs. Chas. Baldwin of Scipio is a sister.

—The examination of candidates for the State scholarships in Cornell University, falling to the county of Cayuga, will be held at the Academic High School building, in Auburn on Saturday, June 6, 1908, commencing at 9 a. m.

Just arrived from New York—a full line of up-to-date summer styles, including pattern and dress hats. Every one a beauty and exceptionally low priced. We also trim hats to order while you wait. We solicit your patronage.

Mrs. L. J. Brown, Enterprise millinery, 19 Genesee St., Auburn. 41w4

—Extensive alterations and additions are to be made this season on the Osborne House, Auburn, which will place this hotel among the foremost of the State. Besides enlarging the hotel so that it will be placed in the 200-room class, the plans include enlarged billiard rooms, new house diningroom, enlarged Grill, Turkish bath equipment, gentlemen's cafe, roof garden, and a complete and modern theatre.

—Raisers of small fruit should remember that all packages or boxes not holding a full quart—67 cubic inches—shall be marked "short" in letters not less than half an inch high, or owners shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof in any court of competent jurisdiction shall be fined not less than \$5 and not more than \$25, and shall stand committed to the county jail until such fine and costs are paid.

—It now looks like business on the N. Y., A. & L. and the railroad is nearing completion. Work on the remaining four miles of track near the south end has been commenced this week, and the steam shovel, which has been loading ballast at Wood's Mills for several weeks, was taken there on Tuesday. Engineer Clarke says that the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible from now on and that before many weeks we will have regular passenger service. General Superintendent Jacobus and Engineer Wadsworth have returned here to superintend the work, and several gangs of men are employed. Messrs. Flint, Clarke, Ackerman and others went over the road on Tuesday.

June Weddings.

What to buy for that wedding gift.

I have made an especial effort to secure appropriate articles for wedding gifts and purchased them only after careful consideration of style and quality, goods that I will guarantee, not only ONE year but TWENTY years.

Where to Buy It.

In our own belief, we would say that we believe an honorable business record of several years in this place is our best guarantee of right methods, right goods and right prices.

All goods guaranteed at Hoyt's, if they are not right, call and we will make them right. Our motto—Quality first, price afterwards.

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

The Awful Jungle.

The meadow is an awful place
For one so young as I;
The dandelion you must face,
The fiery dragon fly,
The snakeroot and the adder's tongue;
Terrible to one so young!
Though gentle cowslips kindly yield
Milkweed and buttercup,
Beside you hidden in the field,
The bear's paw reaches up
To grab at you, behind, before,
While tiger lilies rounce and roar.
And my! what brigand armies pass
On horse flies or on foot,
Their Turk's beards waving in the grass;
They're armed with arrowroot.
And all the flowers have pistils, too;
While sword grass waits to cut you through.

Now maybe Indian pipes don't mean
A horrid Soowix camp!
And think! there's toadstools to be seen,
Horribly damp.
I tell you, I ain't going to go
Where crawly-wawly creatures grow!
—Sinclair Lewis in Woman's Home Companion for May.

Circus Day.

First comes kite time; then marbles; then stilts; then baseball and then, Al. F. Wheeler's New model Shows. What a thrill these simple words send through the heart of the man, who is still a boy. Beneath the shell that his battles with the world have given him what visions of paradise on earth, of joy supreme, of a day that stands high above all other days for months to come! Do you remember how you watched the men putting up the posters—those fascinating heralds of the joy to come? Do you recollect how you fell over their paste buckets in your desire to be first to see what the daring acrobats on the next sheet were going to do? No fairy story ever appealed to you as did these brilliant pictures on the bill board, fence or barn. Doubtless when the big show comes to Genoa, on Tuesday, May 26, you are going, "not that I care for such," you may say to you neighbors, "but the children want to, and you know they must be amused". That sounds well, but suppose, just for once, you be strictly honest with yourself, and if you do you will say, "I am going because I want to go. I am going to try to bring back a little of the joy that was mine when I was a boy."

Among the many strange and exclusive features in the Al. F. Wheeler Shows may be mentioned Wheeler's Dancing Horses, Belmont's Trained Bears, and Spitfire, the Un-tamable Lion.

Laplanders drink a great deal of smoked snow water, and one of the national drinks of the Tongquese is ar-rack flavored with chickens' blood.

John W. Rice Co.

103 Genesee St., Auburn

"Priestley's" black dress goods have a reputation for wearing well and not being higher priced than other good brands. We keep all the new weaves in prices from 50c to \$1.50 per yard. Shah silks, Rajah, Pongees and Foulards in all colors and prices; fancy taffetas from 50c up. Special values in black thirty-six inch taffetas which we guarantee to wear well.

Ready made suits, this spring, are unusually attractive both in style and materials. Surprising how easy it is to fit any figure. Prices range from \$10 to \$50. New coats in covert and broad cloths, medium and long silk garments, Misses and children's jackets at all prices. Separate skirts from \$5.50 to 15.00, waists in silk, net and muslin, embroidered lawn waists from \$1.25 to 10.00. Hosiery, muslin and knit underwear, union suits, and many makes of corsets including Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and the Adjusto to fit stout figures. All kinds of linen for table use, ginghams and cotton fabrics. Look at the handsome goods in RICE'S.

Fresh
Groceries, Fruits,
&c., &c.

F. C. HAGIN, Genoa, N. Y.

WE HAVE

A good stock of Hemlock and Pine Lumber, Shingles and Fence Posts at Genoa and Clear View. Armour Fertilizers make good crops. High Grade Potato especially good for the "Murphy's." We sell it at Genoa, also Hominy and Bran, Cement, &c.

Listers Fertilizer, Bran, &c., at Clear View.

J. G. ATWATER & SON,

Clear View, N. Y.

C. J. Wheeler, M'g'r, Genoa branch.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

GENOA CLOTHING STORE

Men's, Boys' and Children's

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents
Furnishing Goods, Boots and
Shoes.

"GET THE HABIT"

Trade at home where low rents and small expenses mean a saving to you.

Maks G. Shapero & Son.

Outfitters for Man and Boy.

WE HAVE
ON HAND

a full stock of yellow corn, yellow corn meal,

hominy, bran, wheat midds, buckwheat midds, etc.

CUSTOM GRINDING
A SPECIALTY.

GENOA FULL ROLLER MILLS,
F. SULLIVAN, Prop.

SUPERIOR
ITS NAME TELLS A TRUE STORY
"At Home in any Field"

WAGONS! WAGONS!

If you are thinking of getting a Buggy, Farm Wagon, Harness or anything in the line of Farm Implements, call on R. W. Armstrong, the phone price dealer. One price to all. Goods marked in plain figures, and sold on their merits. When in town call and look over the Grain Drill that leads them all. The name tells the story, "SUPERIOR."

R. W. Armstrong,
Genoa, N. Y.

A Grain of Hope

By Heron-Maxwell

It began at an afternoon party, where, as usual, people were feeling more or less bored, and were getting on one another's nerves.

The rooms were too warm, to begin with, and everyone would congregate in the room by the loes, so that the music-room was almost deserted, and the artists were distinctly annoyed at finding themselves warbling to a few stragglers.

"I am so sorry for Lady Dunstan," said Mary Beresford to the man who had just been introduced to her. "I am afraid we are not treating her well. Don't you think we had better go and listen to a song?"

"I would rather not," he answered, "but I am at your command. Only, will you do me a favor afterward?"

She looked surprised.

"Certainly, if it is in my power," she assented civilly. "What is it?"

She was looking very comely and cool in a green and white dress of some diaphanous fabric; and there was an atmosphere of pleasant repose about Miss Beresford that people appreciated without analyzing it.

It had never occurred to her to marry anyone. She was well off, she had no near relations, and she had reached the age of thirty-three while still possessing the charm which was hers at twenty-six.

"I am the victim, or rather, I suppose I should say the hero, of a romance," she said.

"And so you are," she said.

"Yes, you are," she said.

"And you are," she said.

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rising diplomat—indeed, one might say that he was a rich one—and he talked even better than usual, because he was anxious to please Miss Beresford.

Ethel Matthews who was accustomed to demand and receive admiration with a coolness that was characteristic of the latter-day young woman, accepted Mr. Homes' attempts to be agreeable graciously, and they were quite friendly by the time that they arrived at the Grafton Galleries.

Mary Beresford, watching the progress of the little romance with a thrill at her heart that was half pleasant, and yet had a touch of odd sadness in it, decided to see the thing through, and later, she invited both Ethel and Mr. Home to dine with her the following week and do a play.

It was very nice and civil of Mr. Home, she thought, to manage a call on her in between the two festivities, and she received him with gracious cordiality.

They drifted into talk about themselves, and she learned many interesting things concerning him, so that they seemed like old and intimate friends when they parted.

The theatre party promised well at the commencement; for the fourth man was a steady-going, middle-aged Member of Parliament, a widower, with pronounced views, and Mary monopolized him in order to give the romance freedom to develop itself.

Yet presently it seemed as if something had gone wrong. Ethel Matthews was distinctly flitting about the widower in the early stages of the art of flirtation; while Lawrence—plucked no doubt—trayed a desire to take refuge from her neglect with Mary.

She was surprised to find that she was full of indignant sympathy for Lawrence—for, after all, love disappointments are very usual occurrences; and that she was actually taking a dislike to Ethel because that little young person had deserted Mr. Home for the widower.

"It is charming of you to take it so well," she murmured to Lawrence, when he begged the privilege of driving home with her; "but, of course, you must not let it become a real quarrel. You must insist on seeing Miss Matthews to Eaton Terrace."

"But she has already arranged," he said, "that our honorable and worthy friend should be her escort. I should not like to intervene."

At a moment later Miss Matthews settled the point herself by departing with the widower, and taking a very brief and chilly farewell of Mr. Home.

As Mary drove with him toward Mayfair Mansions, she was trying to think of appropriate words where-with to console this blighted lover; but she found it so difficult that when they had reached the flat she had said nothing, and could only endeavor to convey her sympathy by a lingering hand-clasp.

"May I not come in for a moment," he said. "I have something important to say to you."

She gave a gracious assent.

"I have been looking forward to this evening more than I can say," Lawrence began. "Will it bore you if I refer to my romance?"

She turned to him with tears of earnestness shining in her eyes.

"Of course it will not bore me," she assured him. "I cannot express to you how sorry I feel, how sincerely I sympathize with you. But I think that Miss Matthews"—

He interrupted by taking her hand.

"Need we talk about Miss Matthews?" he said, while the smile and the twinkle in his eyes transformed his face. "It is such absolute waste of time. I would so much rather talk about you, Mary."

"He read something that speak, and encouraged him in it, and he drew her eyes," a little nearer to him by the passive hand he held.

"I cannot wait any longer," he said. "I very nearly told you that I loved you on that first day on Lady Dunstan's balcony, but I did not venture to for fear of being banished and losing my chance. It has seemed an eternity since then, and, to tell the truth, I was getting so bored with Miss Matthews that I am afraid I showed it. Mary, I have loved you from the first moment that I saw you, don't send me away."

"But she faltered. 'It can't be true. It must be a mistake. You told me'—

"I told you the truth," he said, and captured the other hand. "And you, with your delightful lack of egotism, decided that my ideal must be Miss Matthews. Mary—Mary—can't you care a little bit for me?"

She did not answer for she was still too much amazed both at him and at herself, to be able to speak; but he read something that encouraged him in her eyes for he lifted her hands up to his shoulders, and bending said softly:

"If there is a grain of hope for me, Mary, give me one kiss." And Mary did.

THE HIGHER LIFE

Selected Cases of Thought from Peace and Faith of All Ages.

Taking the Laws to Heart.

Christ tells us that our righteousness must exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees. What was the matter with the Pharisees? They were formalists. They left the laws written in books and never took them into their hearts. They had forgotten how to transmute doctrine into practice, even as we are doing.—Rev. James Black, Congregationalist.

Man and the Church.

In close connection with the problem of immigration is the problem of the laboring man in relation to the church. There has been a chasm between the laboring man and the church, which should not exist. The church is his historic friend and he should be made to understand it. This cannot be done by resolutions of church courts. It must be done by personal interest and sympathy.—Rev. Charles Thompson, Methodist Episcopal.

Life's Battle and Victory.

Life is not victory, but battle. Fight on, fight on! The perfect character shall come at last. What will it be to fight no more? Shall we then forget the battles? Shall we then forget our sins? Why should we? Hated, renounced, subdued, let them hang on the walls of memory like the shields of vanquished enemies. Be patient a little longer. By and by in our hushed and waiting chambers, each in his turn, we shall hear the sunset gun.—Rev. Dr. Roswell Hitchcock.

Needs of Man.

The same God who meets the material wants of men with a world of wondrous beauty, and who supplies the mind with a field of truth too vast ever to be exhausted, has provided the soul with that which, when appropriated by faith, perfectly satisfies. No man can walk entirely by sight. The things discovered by the senses can satisfy the body and furnish much to employ and develop the mind; but man is also a spiritual being, and the wants of the soul are the most vital of all.—Reverend W. J. Williamson.

As We View Heaven.

Our notion of heaven is just our notion of pleasure. If we think pleasure means the cessation of pain, then heaven is a piece of "rest." If we think pleasure is an illusion of which we have only the pursuit, in this life, and not the possession, then heaven is a "reward." If we think pleasure can be produced by outward surroundings, then heaven is a place of golden streets, palaces and fair gardens, but if we see, what is the truth, that real pleasure lies in full exercise of every faculty, then heaven to us is the continuous triumph and growth of faith and love, whether upon this or the next plane.—Dr. Frank Crane.

Measuring the Soul.

Nothing measures a divine soul like its capacity for moral indignation. To say that there is no volcanic element in a thoroughly good man, is to say that the divine stores in him have been burned out by sin. Once devilishness stands forth fully revealed, lightning alone is logical. When the bad man appears to-day, society flames forth at the man. But Jesus' severity was directed toward the sin that was destroying man. Loving the man He hated his sins. Jesus had the poet's vision. He stripped off the outer hull of show, trapping and circumstance, and laid His finger on the inner kernel.—Rev. Spencer Rocke, Episcopal.

Story of the Bible.

The Bible is as old as the world and as new as springtime; as ancient as Eden and as fresh as the flower that bloomed yesterday. The fallacy of the critic lies in the fact that he is judging all the past and all the future by his own narrow little rule, the rule of the present, the practice of the hour, forgetting that Christianity has not been superseded because its depths have never yet been sounded, that the Bible is for all time past and present, all conditions primitive and perfect, and reaches forward to cover a society as far on down the ages of time to be as we are from the early pictures of Genesis with its beginnings of all things and the songs of the morning stars.—Rev. C. S. Patton, Presbyterian.

Glorious Manifestations.

To the devout man every department of nature is a manifestation of the glory of God. Man is the highest and the crowning glory of creation. The wondrous achievements that man has been able to accomplish reflected the glory of his Creator, and man is at once the great exponent of the Lord's glory as seen in the natural world. We often say, "If we could but see our Creator with our natural eyes, or could we have seen Christ and beheld the wonderful deeds He did, we should have no doubt or difficulty, and our faith would be strong as a resistless tide. We have seen the wonders of His power. We have seen the blind made to see and the deaf to hear. We have seen the spiritually blind eyes opened more and more until those who were dead in trespasses and sins have come and worshipped.—Rev. F. L. Kraus, Methodist-Episcopal.

SUGAR MAKES YOU GROW.

Americans and Britons increasing in Height and Weight.

English and American girls just reaching womanhood, and the next generation in its early teens, are unusually tall, standing a head or more above their mothers. This has been remarked on over and over again, and has been the subject of learned disquisitions. Yet no generally accepted cause for the fact has been given up to this time.

Now comes a London physician of note and says that it is simply a case of lengthened sweetness. By "sweetness" in this particular case the nature of the young ladies is not referred to, but their diet. In fact, statistics of recent years show that Americans and Britons of both sexes are increasing in height and weight. Why? The physician referred to says it is sugar.

Great Britain and American are the sugar eating nations of the world and have quadrupled their saccharine consumption in the last score of years.

This is now the best explanation of an accepted fact, and it will have to stand until a better one comes along.—London Tit-Bits.

Spotting Smokeless Powder.

German military authorities are experimenting with a device by which the location of troops using smokeless powder may be easily discovered. By this device it is proposed to survey the landscape through pale red glasses. The flash of smokeless powder appears strong in red light, while ordinary objects are dimmed. By furnishing field glasses with the device in question, which is provided with screens of proper tint, the position of concealed marksmen can be detected.—Washington Herald.

Girls Allowances.

Parents should give their girls an allowance, however small, from their earliest years. To learn economy it is necessary to spend, and how can one spend what one has not got? Keeping accounts is an admirable practice, though the great Dr. Johnson scoffed at it. You won't eat less beef to-day," he said, "because you have written down what it cost you yesterday."—Lady Violet Greville in Black and White.

Women Detectives.

In Paris, shoplifting has become a fine art, consequently watching has had to become a fine art also, and the Parisian shopkeepers are finding that it pays them to employ proper women detectives to watch their stock, so now every house of importance has its own woman detective.—Woman's Life.

An Ancient Robe.

The robe which John Wesley wore when he was christened over 200 years ago is now the property of Miss Emily Pashley of Workson, England, it having come to her from her grandfather at whose house Wesley lived for a time when but an infant.

An Unusual Happening.

A mill at Great Barrington, Mass., was shut down in a most unusual manner a few weeks ago, when water bugs, crawling into the space around the engine stop push button, produced a short circuit and the consequent stoppage.

The Christian Brothers.

The Christian Brothers, a religious congregation of the Catholic Church, founded in 1680 in France, is building a large business college at Portland, Ore., an entire city block having been purchased for the school and a large playground.

Canada's Fuel Supply.

A serious problem for the people of Canada to solve is the fuel supply of the future. No coal of any kind has ever been discovered in Ontario. In the older part of the province the timber is practically exhausted.

Talk a Mile.

The conditions of the Arctic atmosphere are so favorable for the transmission of sound that it is possible for two persons to converse through a mile of space.

Coloring Brass.

A color resembling pewter may be given to brass by boiling the casting in a cream of tartar solution containing a small amount of chloride of tin.

Firemen in the Metropolis.

There are more firemen killed and injured in the performance of their duties in New York City than in any other city in the world.

Long Lived Swan.

Among the birds the swan lives to be the oldest, in extreme cases reaching 200 years. The falcon has been known to live over 162 years.

The Sailed Off.

Laplanners are the shortest people in Europe, the men averaging 5 feet, 11 inches, the women 4 feet 9 inches.

The Bristol to Paddington (England) express covers 114 1/4 miles in two hours.

Glass telephone poles reinforced by wire are being used in some parts of Germany.

Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Mrs. Mead Arnold, Nelson M. Reynolds, H. L. Hoyt, LeRoy Carl, A. Day Mead, Caroline Louise Fryer, William Lloyd Shaw, Judson Reynolds, Isaac Newton Reynolds, Stephen Henry Reynolds, Rufus Harvey King Reynolds, Edna M. Jiliet, Effie Harder, George F. Groves, Charles W. Grover; to Elmina K. Reynolds, individually and as administratrix of &c. of Benjamin Franklin Reynolds, deceased, Eaton Rapids, Eaton County, Mich.; to the executors or administrators, legatees, next of kin, legal representatives, and persons interested in the estate of Alfred L. Reynolds, deceased, late of Eaton Rapids, Mich., a brother of the intestate, whose names and places of residence are unknown to the petitioner. To any and all interested in the estate of Ruth Ann Smith, deceased, late of the city of Auburn, Cayuga county, New York, whose names, places of residence and relationship to decedent, if any such there be, are unknown to petitioner, and if any person above named, either by his or her name, or as unknown, be dead, then to his executors, administrators, next of kin and legatees, and persons in any manner interested in his estate, whose names and places of residence, if any such there be, are unknown to the petitioner.

Whereas, Charles H. Bresee has presented to the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga county, his petition and account as administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Ruth Ann Smith, deceased, praying that his accounts may be judicially settled, and that you be cited to appear hereon; therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before our Surrogate, at a Surrogate's Court, to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, Cayuga County, New York, on the 29th day of May, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the final judicial settlement of the accounts of this administrator.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 18th day of April, 1908.

STUART R. TRENT, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. 3760

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John H. Aldred, late of the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the same, at his place of residence in the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, on or before the 23rd day of November, 1908.

Dated February 26, 1908. JOHN H. GARD, Executor.

VanSickle & Allen, Attorneys for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 140 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. 3086

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William C. Meader, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the same, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, Cayuga County, on or before the 23rd day of November, 1908.

Dated April 17, 1908. LYDIA D. MEADER, ELSA COOK, Executors. 3906

"Does dentists go to heaven, Willie?" "Sure. They lets 'em in so's they kin put gold crowns on the angels."—Denver Post.

Home Memories

A Good Old York State Story by Eli Barber

Every one is reading it. If you are not, you are behind the times. Critics say it is the best story of rural life that has been written for years.

It is neatly bound in dark green and gold, contains 420 pages, and sells for \$1.50.

Mention this paper and we will send you a copy at the special rate of \$1.00. Postpaid.

R. G. Badger, Publisher, 194 Boylston Street, Boston

The Thrice-A-Week World

In The Presidential Campaign Year

More Alert, More Thorough and More Fearless than ever.

Read in every English-Speaking Country

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

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 TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

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

Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Margaret Ferris, William Dolson, James Dolson, Oscar D. Dolson.

Send Greeting: Whereas, James W. Skinner, M. D., of Genesee, 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 22nd day of June, 1906, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Catherine Sheridan, late of Genesee, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate.

Therefore, you and 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 26th day of May, 1908, 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 of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Auburn, this 6th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

WALTER E. WOODIN, Surrogate.

S. Edwin Day, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y. 3666

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Lucian B. Mead, late of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the same, at his place of residence in the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, on or before the 31st day of August, 1908.

Dated Feb. 28, 1908. B. C. Mead, Administrator, Office and P. O. Address, Auburn, N. Y. 3686

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John H. Aldred, late of the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the same, at his place of residence in the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, on or before the 23rd day of November, 1908.

Dated February 26, 1908. JOHN H. GARD, Executor.

VanSickle & Allen, Attorneys for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 140 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. 3086

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 Thomas Tyrell, late of the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the same, at his place of residence in the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, on or before the 23rd day of July, 1908.

Dated January 22, 1908. F. E. Haglund, Attorney for Administrator, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Michael Cannon, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the same, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of July, 1908.

Dated Jan. 1, 1908. JOSEPH CANNON, Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James Murray, late of the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the same, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of July, 1908.

Dated Jan. 1st, 1908. THOMAS DONAHUE, Administrator, Auburn, N. Y.

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

Wonderful Eczema Cure.



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.

HER FATHER'S THEFT

The famous Crampton diamond threw back the light from its many facets, and strange, brilliant colors shot from its depths. It was the finest stone I had ever seen in my life.

I was particularly pleased with my design for the setting. No other hand had touched it, and I felt that the frame, so to speak, was worthy of the picture.

The ring, now that it was finished, was fit even to adorn the hand of Gwendolen Forrest, the beauty and heiress of the season. But I did not envy young Mr. Crampton his fiancé; in my own Nell I had a girl as good and as pretty as any in the land.

I was about to take the ring to Mr. Nugent when Nell herself ran in. She was my employer's daughter, and her private house was upstairs over the large showroom in Clifford street. It was against all custom for Nell to come down to my workshop, for her father disapproved our engagement. But to-day she had not been able to resist the temptation of having a peep at the Crampton diamond.

Just as she slipped it on her finger and was dancing about, twisting her hand that the marvelous stone might catch the light, the door opened and Mr. Nugent entered. I prepared to defend Nell from a harsh reprimand, but none came. Her father appeared oddly pre-occupied, merely took the ring from her, examined it earnestly and, snapping the lid of the case upon it, placed it in his pocket and walked away.

Next day I was sitting at work when I saw a hansom drive up and Mr. Crampton jumped out. He came hastily into the show room, which adjoined the one where I was sitting, and where Mr. Nugent was.

"Scoundrel!" I heard him say, and could scarcely believe my ears. "You thought to fool me easily by a false stone, but I am as good a judge of jewels as you are. You are a thief, sir! What have you done with the diamond I trusted to you?"

Mr. Nugent answered in a lower tone. What he said could not have made any great impression upon Mr. Crampton, however, for he impatiently interrupted, and at last an ominous threat concerning the "police" reached my ears.

I sat still. I understood well that Mr. Crampton had deliberately accused my employer of trying to palm off upon him an imitation diamond, yet I knew that I had set the true stone and delivered it to Mr. Nugent only yesterday.

My employer himself was a skilled workman, though not a good designer, and in the time that had elapsed between my handing him the ring and his transferring it to the owner he could have removed the stone and replaced it by another. But for such a bold trick to succeed the imitation must be magnificently made, and the original diamond must have been carefully measured.

As I thus speculated on the astounding accusation, Mr. Nugent himself opened the door of the workshop. He looked keenly at me, as if wondering if it would be safe to trust me.

"Did you hear anything of what passed in the next room?" he questioned.

I admitted that I had.

"Of course, I shall be triumphantly acquitted," he announced, clearing his throat huskily as he spoke. "Still, Mr. Crampton can make things disagreeable. And, look here, Wade, I have always been as friendly to you as I might, but I can trust you. You'll be an important witness. Do what you can for me, for the girl's sake."

The words sounded strange, but I was not given time to answer, for at that moment Mr. Crampton returned with two Scotland Yard men. My employer was given into custody and taken to the police station to be charged, the detectives remaining to search the premises.

Late in the evening they came to me in the workshop, and, holding out the ring that I had made for Mr. Crampton, one of them said:

"This is your work, we understand. Is that the stone you set?"

I glanced at it, but I only replied: "I don't call myself an expert in precious stones, and all I can say is that this one precisely resembles in size, shape and appearance the one given me to set."

While this statement was superficially true, that one glance had been enough to me that I was not looking at the Crampton diamond.

The detectives left, saying that I would have to tell all I knew in the witness box, and then, just as I was about to lock up the place for the night, Nell came in. It was the first time she had let me see her since her father had been taken away.

on the right was the Crampton diamond.

Involuntarily I betrayed the dreadful nature of the discovery by an exclamation, for, left to herself, Nell would not have understood. But she was quick to comprehend, and, realizing the worst, she swayed, staggering backward.

"My poor father!" she moaned as I held her. "He is ruined forever—and I, too! The daughter of a convicted thief is no fit wife for an honest man!"

"My darling! You are a wife for a king, and as for your father, I swear to you that I will save him yet."

"You? You cannot?"

"I tell you that I can and will." For even as I spoke an idea flashed into my mind which startled me by its audacity. In a moment I had thought out every detail.

I made up the stones, Crampton diamond and all, into a packet, carefully closing the secret drawer and contriving to get away without being seen, went straight to my brother's house in Kent, managing to avoid the service of a subpoena. Thus I was not present at the police court proceedings, which would have meant ruin for my plan.

Mr. Nugent was committed for trial, and meanwhile I stayed in the country, working each night in my locked room with the tools I had brought with me until the gray dawn filtered under my closed shutters.

When I saw my old employer in the dock at the trial I was shocked at the ghastly change which had come over him.

The evidence at first went steadily against him. It was proved that he had lost money heavily on the stock exchange. Mr. Crampton swore that the stone in the ring delivered to him by Mr. Nugent's own hand was not his diamond. One expert testified that not only was the stone he now saw not the Crampton diamond, it was not a genuine jewel at all, but a marvelous imitation. Another was not so positive.

He looked at the gem through his glass, turning it this way and that, declaring that in all his experience he had never seen a false stone so cleverly executed as this. Indeed, he was not prepared to swear that it was false.

This was the first ray of doubt which had been thrown by the evidence upon Mr. Nugent's guilt; and then I went into the box. I was cool now, for the game I had determined on had cost me many a quail of conscience. But I had no intention of cheating Mr. Crampton, swearing falsely, or tarnishing my personal honor.

The preliminary question of the prosecuting counsel brought out the fact that I had designed the ring's setting and done all the work upon it.

"What sort of stone was it your employer gave you to set?" was the next question.

"An extremely valuable white diamond," I replied.

"Do you consider it possible that stone might have been taken out and an imitation one substituted?"

"Certainly! But I could tell whether the ring had been tampered with since it left my hands."

"Take this, then examine it, and inform the court if that is the stone you set."

The ring was handed to me and a hush fell upon the court. The kind of lull which denotes that a vital point in a case has been reached.

I put my hand in my waistcoat pocket for my jeweler's glass, and the sharpest eye could not have seen that I also drew forth a new ring, made in the secret hours of the night—an exact counterpart of the other, save that it contained the real Crampton diamond.

I pretended to examine the imitation with great care, while all eyes were fixed upon me. At length I returned the glass to my pocket, and with it the ring with the false stone. I could hear my own heart beating; but, handing to the court usher the new ring, I said firmly, in reply to the snappish "Well?" of the prosecuting counsel:

"I swear unhesitatingly that the setting of this ring has not been tampered with, and that this is the genuine diamond which was given me to set."

A rustle went round the court; the doubting expert pricked up his ears; the prosecuting counsel, with Mr. Crampton and the treasury solicitor, were whispering over the ring.

"Your Honor," said the counsel, "I ask permission to recall the expert."



BEHEADING THE PEACH TREE

Peach Tree Only Tree That Will Stand Such Treatment.

The peach is the only kind of a fruit tree that will stand "beheading," or "dehorning," as it is sometimes called. This is a very fortunate circumstance for several reasons. One is that the peach is sometimes killed back to the stem by severe winters, but after having the lead wood cut away, will sprout out and form a new head.

Another is that the peach is usually the first tree to be attacked by



NEW GROWTH ON OLD STUMP.

The scale and is often completely encrusted by that pest before it is discovered. In that case it is some times thought that the best way to get rid of the scale is to behead the tree and let it form a new head.

Again, the habit of the peach to bear fruit only on the wood of the year before and for that reason the fruit is constantly getting further and further out on the limbs. While this can be checked by regular and severe pruning, the tree is often permitted to grow until it becomes too heavy and in a good crop year the limbs break down under the burden of the fruit carried out on their ends.

When a tree has been neglected, the best way to get it into good shape again is to behead it, by which I mean cutting all the limbs off close to the stump leaving stubs about a foot long.

It is the custom with some to postpone the pruning until it is seen whether the trees are going to bear a crop. If they are not then the pruning can be done properly and severely. If there is a promise of a small yield, then the pruning is either made very light or omitted altogether. If there is a very heavy yield of fruit then the pruning should be made with some eye to thinning the fruit to save hand thinning and to distribute it evenly over the tree and to prevent any limb from being overloaded, for in a good peach year the trees will overbear if not thinned and will not recover vigor for several years. This pruning can be done after the danger of frosts is over without injury to the tree.

Picking Plums to Stop Rot.

Plums that grow in clusters are most apt to be affected by mildew or rot in the growing season, and the only thing that can be done to prevent that or control it, is Bordeaux mixture, spraying every ten days with the mixture during the season, says H. H. Dunlop, Champaign Co., Ill.

The plums, if any of them do rot, and sometimes that is the case, should be removed by either a hook on the end of a light pole, or else the tree may be shaken and most of them will come down that way.

The rotten plums ought not to be left on the tree any longer than can possibly be avoided, because the spores will produce rot on the other plums. The thoroughness with which the spraying is done will result in its control more than anything else. If the spraying is half done it is hardly worth while to do it.

New Variety of Spinach.

A new variety of spinach which has never been listed in any of the American catalogues is being grown at Valverde, near Denver, which is creating very favorable comment on the Denver market. The seed was imported from Prussia, and for the lack of a better name it is called German spinach. Its chief advantage lies in the thickness and juiciness of the stems, which prevent the rapid wilting of the plants when placed on the market, and also add to its bulk when prepared for the table.—Denver Field and Farm.

To Prevent Scabbed Potatoes.

When cutting potatoes for seed throw in a handful of sulphur to each 100 pieces and shake until each piece is well coated with sulphur before planting.

Sugar Beets on Alkali Soil.

Beet fields subject to alkali are described as being characterized by a very uneven stand, considerable irregularity in the size of the plants and the prevalence of chlorosis of the slender leaves.

THE HIGHER LIFE

Selected Gems of Thought from Prose and Poetry of All Sects.

Foundation for Our Belief.

"Beliefs and opinions are founded on habits. Conduct modifies creed, until a man comes to believe as he lives. The actual, practical contact with evil in the outer life, stains through to the soul within. This is illustrated by those nations who, by gradual degeneracy of life, have departed from their former high moral standards.

The Christian Life.

The Christian life is not a sun that is an orb of a fixed glory and a fixed size. The Christian life is an orb that is growthful, and whose movement is everlastingly along lines that lead upward and upward forever and forever. And we who have allowed the Christ to be formed within us, in the hope of this eternal glory are sons of this character.—Rev. F. McLauren, Baptist.

Our Narrowed Vision.

So long as men look through the medium of self-will, and pride and secularism, the straight will be crooked, the clean will be unclean, and the very truth of God will be a lie.

But God's word stands firm and immovable! In it is found the light of eternal truth, the principles of eternal righteousness, the breath and spirit of eternal life, and the operative law of eternal love. It never will, it never can pass away.—Rev. John Lloyd, Reformed.

What God Hath Prepared.

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them to us by his spirit." It is not a well defined picture; it is not an open vision. One may not be able to measure or relate what one feels, but there are pulsations of heart, spliffs of desire, waves of immortality that come rushing in, tastings of the powers of an endless life, that convince one at least for the moment that one is not a child of the dust, but an inheritor of the invisible and imperishable.—Rev. H. P. Dewey, Baptist.

Fighting for Faith.

The apostle fights for his faith; fights until he can declare in that memorable close of the eighth chapter of Romans that neither death nor life shall separate us from the love of God; fights until he can say, "I know whom I have believed." Obedience, then knowledge! And as the obedience continues, the greater the knowledge becomes, until we are convinced that working in our lives is a will that is providence, which through failures and victories, through sorrows and joys, is realizing a benign and holy purpose, until we gain that comprehensive faith which should still every fear.—Rev. H. P. Dewey, Baptist.

Marks in Character Building.

Geologists tell us that in the red sandstone there are found in some places marks which are clearly the impressions of showers of rain, and these so accurate that it can even be detected in which direction the shower was inclined and from what quarter it proceeded, and this countless ages ago.

Even so in the building of character, impressions, influences, principles, motives, thoughts, words, actions, are registered with such perfect precision that the record photographed by memory and chronicled by conscience will endure when all the registrations of nature have been blotted out and the angel of the resurrection shall be no more.—Rev. H. S. Bradley, Methodist.

Conquering Temptation.

In every life where the life of Jesus comes, temptation is conquered, purity increases, joy reigns, selfishness is replaced by unselfishness, highest usefulness is assured. The life Jesus gives to every man who receives Him as Master works itself out in thought and feeling and conduct. Where His life is incarnated in a human personality there will be a modern version of the gospel. This life, so powerful in its workings. He gives to every man who receives Him as Lord and Saviour. "But these things are written," said Joan "that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing, ye might have life in His name." A Christian is a man who is in living union with Jesus Christ.—Rev. R. Tompkins, Unitarian.

How We Should Live.

Plan well and execute boldly. No life can be useless when there is a great object in view. No man should go on the journey of life aimlessly. No man builds well who builds carelessly. A man with a noble purpose will find that his life will be as sure as a river, resisting the tides, increasing its width, and opening its channel, and slipping the merry song as it bears its burden of cargo from port to port. Have faith in God. Have faith in Christ. Have faith in your fellow-man. Have faith in yourself, in your plans, in your purposes of life. Set your Christian life before you as a crowning glory on the mountain. Makes Christian character your first set aim; make happiness of your your sweetest melody; make peace of thought your life, and religion.

—Dr. F. Willis, Reformed.

COUNTERFEITERS' NEW SCHEME

How the Smooth Demonstrator Gets His Victim's Coin.

"One of the latest schemes of the counterfeit money swindlers is to show gullible people a machine with which they can print for themselves large size bills, imitative of Government currency," said Capt. S. F. Rhodes, formerly of the secret service. "This money producing machine has a smooth demonstrator who will, after getting a prospective victim interested, turn the crank and grind out a \$20 note, which, it is needless to say, is genuine. The victim shows the bill to a bank cashier, and hears it pronounced good, and his mercenary nature being aroused, he sees visions of gigantic wealth, and hands over to Mr. Sharp \$500, or at least \$250, for the instrument that is going to make him a Rockefeller. It is needless to say that the subsequent specimens turned out are such miserable imitations that they would hardly fool a blind man, but the ignoramus is in a place where he can't make a roar for his lost money.

The Swaying Skyscraper.

Through the chance of perfect adjustment in the way of balance, of a row of large photographs that hang on a wall or an office building down town the clerks in the place have a good deal of quiet amusement with persons who visit the place for the first time. Owing to this balance the pictures are easily swayed by the wind that blows through the open windows and since the office force goes in for fresh air the year round the pictures are never still. The joke lies in catching the horrified expression on the faces of the callers when they get a sight of the swinging frames. Then it is always explained with due solemnity, if the boss is not around that the swaying of the frames is due to the oscillation of the structure. It usually takes some time for the object of the joke to see the point. Meanwhile he has suffered a considerable shock.—N. Y. World.

Odd South American Animals.

Many curious animals haunt the marshy parts of South America north of the pampas. Frogs big and ferocious, given to making vicious springs when closely approached; the capybara, a cavy "contented with the bulk of a sheep"; the huge coypu rat and the swarthy piglike tapir are frequently seen. Along the forest margins troops of peccaries are often met with, occasionally the jaguar sometimes the puma, likewise that toothless curiosity, the great ant bear, long in claw, long nosed and remarkably long tongued. A familiar object is the great jabiru, a stork with a preference for the desolate lagoons, where it may often be observed statuesque on one leg and wrapped in prospectation.—Scotsman.

The Ginkgo Tree.

Studies by Miss M. C. Stopes of the fossil flora of Scotland have shown that the ginkgo or maidenhair tree, a native of Japan and China, which is cultivated in Europe and this country on account of its remarkable foliage, belongs to an extremely ancient family, of which it is now, apparently, the last surviving representative. At one time it seems to have been widely spread. A singular fact is that the fossil specimens of the ginkgo, found in the rock beds of the Inferior Oolite series, at Brox, Scotland, are so similar to the living trees that at first sight no difference is apparent. Only an examination of the structure of the cells reveals a variation.—Youth's Companion.

For Pressing Plaiter Skirts.

Plaited Skirts which have been washed are difficult to press. Time and expense may be saved by having the work done after the following method, which is for woolen skirts especially: Before the skirt has become badly creased or rumpled run a basting thread, using short, even stitches, down the entire length of each crease which marks the folds of the plaits. By this means, after the skirt has been washed, the proper location of each "rest can readily be determined, and the pressing done successfully.

Balzac in Church Pew.

The woman who had left a volume of Balzac in the church pew on prayer meeting night felt a little bit ashamed when she asked for the book, but the sexton assured her she need not feel that way. "Many things are left in the church," he said, "and some of them are a whole lot less respectable than Balzac. After each service the pews yield a strange array of forgotten or discarded articles."

A Clever Bear.

A noted ethnologist observed in Canada a bear deliberately making with his paw, a current in some water which was close to the bars of his cage so as to draw a piece of floating bread within his reach. The actions of the bear could hardly be attributed to instinct or inherited habit, as they would be of little use to an animal in a state of nature.

Quill Toothpicks.

The largest quill toothpick factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 20,000,000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.

IF YOU ARE NOT CERTAIN

That your headache, dizziness, &c., are not caused by your eyes have them thoroughly examined. I guarantee all lenses fitted by me to relieve the trouble they are adapted for. Best Equipped Optical Parlors in Auburn. I grind all my own lenses and can replace broken lenses while you wait.

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NOTICE!

This week we will show the best assortment of Buggies, Surries, Road Wagons and Democarts that are manufactured in New York state and they are the Groton and Cortland; we also have some cheaper grades that are giving great satisfaction to our trade; we also have a full line of Single and Double Harness and all Horse Furnishing Goods in their season. At home every Saturday. Open evenings. Boys, don't forget the place. No trouble to show goods.

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IMPORTANT

THURSDAY, MAY 21, at 9 a. m.

\$10,000.00 Worth of Ladies' and Men's Clothing

Will be sold as here advertised

I. KALET, 46 State St., Auburn, N. Y.

This Store Was Closed Monday, May 18, Tuesday, May 19 and Wednesday, May 20, when I had each piece of goods in this stock marked in plain figures down to the prices advertised for this sale. During the many years of my business career here I have always dealt in such goods only which I feel safe to recommend and can guarantee. There are no poor goods in my stock. I have always used everybody alike. "One price to all," has always been enforced in my store.

Any goods not satisfactory, return for exchange or prompt return of the money. Bring this with you.

Sale Opened Thursday, May 21, at 9 a. m.
A Money Saving Opportunity That Appeals Directly to You.

I am called on unexpectedly to raise a larger amount of cash within a few days than it is possible to realize in the course of regular business. I have established a lucrative custom among many of this city's and vicinity's best families, by close attention to business and by honorable dealings, so that the placing of my stock at sacrificing price reductions assures me the best and safest means to meet this present urgent emergency. It is well known that I am not partial to sensational advertising, and in announcing this sale I give my personal assurance that each article will be sold as advertised--will be found marked in plain price figures with my guarantee of all representations. Any goods not satisfactory, exchange or money back.

All Goods Sold as Advertised.


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THE QUEEN OF NATIONS

Will Exhibit at Genoa, Tuesday, May 26,

On the Fair Grounds.

Special All New Features: Wheeler's Dancing Horses, Capt. Snyder, King of the Jungle Lion, a Complete Miniature Menagerie, a Host of Mirth Provoking Clowns and 100 High Class Circus Acts.

Two Performances Daily at 2 and 8 p. m. **Free Street Parade at Noon**

Admission, Adults 25c

Children 15c

Jurors for County Court.

The following panel for trial jurors to serve at the June term of County court which convenes June 1 were drawn from Southern Cayuga: Auburn—John Van Den Bosch, Michael Backman, Thomas E. Ryan, Joseph Effenberger, Samuel H. French, J. C. Root, Martin Lower, Burt A. Lakey, Martin Kinarty, Michael Murphy, N. P. Casey, J. Clancy Sr.

Fleming—Henry J. Farmer.
Genoa—Charles G. Barger.
Ledyard—John Fox, Thomas Murphy.
Moravia—Herbert J. Fernald.
Niles—Frank Lewis Jr., Millard Jackson, George Case.
Owasco—Abram Bodine, George Boynton.
Scipio—Henry Koon.
Sempronius—Henry Totman.
Springport—W. H. VanSickle, James Shank, Michael McGrath, Daniel Mersereau, Theodore Myers.

Plans for the Summer.

The Ithaca band, under the leadership of "Patsy" Conway has made arrangements for its usual summer trip which this year will be one of the best seasons in the history of that organization.

On the evening of May 28 the musicians will give a concert in Ithaca for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. This will be the only appearance of the band in Ithaca. On the 29th the men will start for Baltimore to play an engagement of three weeks. This will be the beginning of the summer engagements. From Baltimore they will go to Chicago for four weeks, thence to Atlantic City for four or five weeks, and later to Washington for about two weeks. After that they will return to New York State for an engagement at the State fair in Syracuse.

My Best Friend.

Alexander Benton, who lives on Rural Route 1, Fort Edward, N. Y., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is my best earthly friend. It cured me of asthma six years ago. It has also performed a wonderful cure of incipient consumption for my son's wife. The first bottle ended the terrible cough, and this accomplished, the other symptoms left one by one, until she was perfectly well. Dr. King's New Discovery's power over coughs and colds is simply marvelous." No other remedy has ever equaled it. Fully guaranteed by F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, and J. S. Banker, Genoa, druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Real Values Tell

Every line we print costs money—and we're not spending money for fun. All stores of course have goods to sell, and Auburn has many excellent stores, but we buy this space to hold up to prudent buyers some real specials, unapproached values. Brand new suits that you will buy at less than value prices.

Every garment in this great sale is strictly man tailored. The styles are after the most approved models of the season. The workmanship throughout is of the kind that the skilled tailor points to with pride. The prices are very much under value. Thanks to the sacrifices the makers made.

\$5.45 30 Suits to be sold at 5.45, made of a good quality, novelty cloth in short, tight fitting styles, with pleated skirts. Former prices were 8.50 to 15.00.

8.95 At this price we have sixty-five Suits, the former prices of which ranged from 15.00 to 20.00, very fine grade fancy worsteds, Chiffon Panamas and Voiles. These are immense values.

9.98 Suits that sold for 12.98 and 14.98. Prince Chap styles, dainty, tight fitting effect, full pleated skirts, excellent values.

13.98 At this price the greatest values of them all and man tailored. Suits of Storm Serge and striped Chiffon Panamas.

Veilings by the yard or made Veils. Ladies' Combs, C. and B. Corsets, Muslin Underwear, &c.

Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear. In these three new departments we are steadily gaining the reputation of showing the very best assortments, the very best qualities at the very lowest prices.

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