A PRETTY GOOD HAND.

The merchant who advertises in this paper holds four aces in the business game. It gives his announcement circulation, prestige, character and the confidence of the public.

Genoa Tribune.

ESCAPE THE DULL DAYS.

Rainy days and snowy days bring many long idle hours to the merchant unless he is one of the growing class that has found that newspaper advertising banishes dull days.

Published Weekly and Circulated Throughout the Towns of Genoa, Venice, Ledyard, Scipio and Lansing, and Devoted to the Best Interests of the People of These Vicinities.

VOL. XVI. No. 1. GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1906. C. A. AMES.

From Nearby Towns:

Interesting Items Gathered Among the Neighboring Villages.

Five Corners.

MAY 22—Whooping cough is getting to be the excitement here and at Belltown.

Mrs. Elmer Close is visiting her daughter Pearl and other relatives at Auburn this week.

Lockwood Palmer and wife of Ithaca were guests of his parents, Wm A. Palmer and wife, last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Palmer has malaria and will have a week's recreation before returning to his work at Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stewart and daughter Catharine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Atwater last Saturday and Sunday at Moravia where Mr. Stewart attended teachers' association.

Mrs. Mary Vandenburgh with her daughters Hattie and Ida and son William of Auburn were guests last week of Wm P Albert and wife.

Francis Hollister and wife were guests at Andrew Brink's last Saturday at North Lansing.

Children's Day exercises will be held in the church June 10 in the afternoon. A fine program is being planned.

Listen for wedding bells soon.

Mrs. Mary Smith visited her brother, Harrison Smith and wife, near Goodyears last week, returning home Sunday.

Miss Iva G Barger of Ludlowville was a guest of her grandparents last Saturday and Sunday and took part in the temperance exercises Sunday afternoon at the church. The little ones all did exceedingly well and deserve much praise.

Andrew Brink and wife of North Lansing and James Curtis and wife of Groton were Sunday guests at George Curtis.'

Lansingville.

MAY 21—Misses Martha and Esther Doolittle of Ithaca were guests of Mrs. Daniel Sullivan this week.

C. E Townsend is improving his house with a coat of paint.

Mrs. Adelia Bryant of Freeville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Dates.

Mrs. Jane Pearce has gone to Rochester to live.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Miss Tammie Bower, Thursday afternoon, May 31. Supper will be served.

B. A. Nichols, impersonator, will give an entertainment at the church some time in June. Watch for notice later.

Jonathan Shryver celebrated his birthday last Friday by giving a party to his little friends.

Wm. Minturn and sister, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, visited friends in Ithaca last week.

Why take a dozen things to cure that cough? Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar allays the congestion, stops that tickling, drives the cold out through the bowels. Sold by J. S. Banker.

We Trust Doctors

If you are suffering from impure blood, thin blood, debility, nervousness, exhaustion, you should begin at once with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the Sarsaparilla you have known all your life. Your doctor knows it, too. Ask him about it.

You must look well after the condition of your liver and bowels. Unless there is daily action of the bowels, poisonous products are absorbed, causing headache, biliousness, nausea, dyspepsia, and thus preventing the Sarsaparilla from doing its best work. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. Act gently, all vegetable. The dose is only one pill at bedtime.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass., also manufacturers of

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Venice Center.

MAY 22—Mr. and Mrs. Burr Stewart and little daughter Katharine of Five Corners were recent guests at the home of W. Beardsley and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fox who were called to Cortland by the severe illness of her sister, Mrs. Sprague, returned home last week, leaving the latter much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beardsley are entertaining their brother, H. H. Barber and wife of Auburn, this week.

Mrs. Dora Brockway of Moravia spent Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Kate Owens of Auburn visited her brother John and family recently.

At the medicine show which was held at Murdock Hall last week, the silver set that was given as a prize to the most popular lady was won by Miss Florence Mosher. The nail-driving contest was won by Mrs. De Forrest and Miss Lina Sisson received the prize for being the best-looking lady in the room.

Programs for Children's Day exercises have been received and preparations are being made for its observance.

Venice.

MAY 22—E S. Manchester and wife visited at C. D. Divine's on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Last week while Charles Hicks was using a roller, the horses became unmanageable and threw him off the roller. He escaped with only a few slight bruises.

Memorial services will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday evening. The decoration of graves and exercises in the cemetery will commence at 6:45 with concluding services at the church at 7:30. Rev. Lyon of Moravia will deliver the address.

Forks of the Creek.

MAY 21—Mrs. Wm. Sill was taken sick on Saturday with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moravia have another young daughter nearly two weeks old.

Mrs. Wm. Boyer has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Snusball and little son the past week. She returned on Monday and her daughter Pearl has gone to care for them.

Mrs. Anna Smith has her mother, Mrs. Trim, with her for awhile.

Mrs Louisa Boyer and Mrs. Sarah Sill and two daughters visited in Lansing on Sunday

Divorced in London.

A special dispatch to The World, dated Manchester, N. H., May 15, says: "A cable announcement that Mrs. Eloise Chandler was today granted a divorce in London from Benjamin Martin Chandler of this city on the ground of misconduct and desertion, was no surprise to their friends here. The suit was not defended.

"Mr. Chandler is the son of the late George Byron Chandler, millionaire president of the Amoskeag National Bank of this city. Mrs. Chandler was Eloise Carpenter before her marriage to him in 1895. She came to this city from Boston as a singer in the Franklin Street church She was twenty years of age, and Mr. Chandler was twenty three. She was born in Indianola, Ia., where her parents still reside.

"Shortly after their marriage the couple moved to London, where Mr. Chandler purchased a home and where they have since resided. Mr. Chandler has made frequent visits to his home in this city, the last occasion being last winter. On his return to Europe he was accompanied by his younger brother, Byron Chandler, who figured in a sensational breach of promise case several years ago. It is rumored that Benjamin Chandler is now paying attention to a Manchester young woman."

See Wm. Oliver, Genoa, before disposing of your wool. 50w3

Moravia.

MAY 21—A teachers' association for this district was held in the High school building last Saturday.

Mrs Caroline Slocum Young, widow of the late Gilbert A Young, died at her home here Thursday last of heart failure at the age of 75 years She leaves one son, Fred S. Young, of Venice, a brother, Elihu Slocum of this place and a sister, Mrs. Thomas White of Homer. Funeral services were held at her late home Sunday at 2 p. m , Rev. J. A. Rodger officiating. Interment at East Venice

Mrs. Ralph Wood, and daughter of Auburn are guests of Mr. and Mrs A. H. Andrews.

Rev. J. A. Rodger attended the meeting of the State Congregational Association held in Homer last week.

Rev. C. H Harrington of Andover preached in the Baptist church on Sunday.

Miss Mary Van Etten was in Syracuse a portion of last week.

Albert Cuddeback died suddenly last Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Lillie

Mrs. M. L. Jennings left last week for an extended visit in the West and in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Reynolds have gone to Rochester to reside.

Miss Mary Wootton and George H. Smith, both of this place, were married Thursday evening, May 10, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. A Rodger.

The dates for the Cayuga County Fair are Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8. The association has purchased the lot which has been used for so many years and will make preparations for building new buildings.

Miss Nina Booth of Auburn is visiting Miss Ernestine Smith.

George P. Clark is critically ill

C. O Hough has been appointed agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

King Ferry.

MAY 23—E. A. Bradley is home from Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs W. D. Weyant of Venice spent Sunday with his brother and family.

Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Bradley, are visiting friends in Ohio and Iowa.

Miss Augusta Peckham was home from Auburn over Sunday.

Chas. Halstead is spending a few weeks with his family at D. Bradley's.

Miss Effie Allen of Cortland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Ryder.

Mrs. B. F. Coleman and Mrs M. H. Smith of Auburn were in town last week.

John Britt and Mrs. Maria Birmingham are very ill.

Lewis Coon spent Sunday at Union Springs.

Spring Millinery.

Imported models; original patterns; hats ready-to-wear; correct styles; moderate prices.

MISS K. H. QUINLAN,
147 Genesee St., Auburn.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address:

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

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Dr. Day's Notice.

Dr. Day, the Rochester specialist, will visit the Goodrich House, Moravia, on Thursday, May 31st, and every four weeks thereafter. We hear many reports about his remarkable success in treating chronic diseases. Consultation and examination free and private.

From the Metropolis.

Important Happenings at the County Seat briefly chronicled—Personal Notes

AUBURN, May 23—The body of Thomas Vail, a well-known character about town, was found floating in an upright position in the raceway south of Fay & Bowen's shop Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock. Officer Woodhall notified Coroner O'Neill, who ordered the body taken to Heieck's undertaking rooms. The deceased, who was 54 years of age, was seen about town Saturday morning.

Surrogate Woodin admitted to probate Saturday morning the will of the late Franklin Day Wright, which instrument was made on November 8, 1904. The estate is valued at $36,000, of which $30,000 is in real estate. Provision is made for the expenditure of $400 for keepsakes for relatives and friends and the erection of a monument in the cemetery at Moravia. Miss Christie M. Cuaig is left $2,500, and the residue goes to James A. Wright of Moravia, a brother of the deceased. Surrogate Woodin overruled the contestants to the will of the late Charles H. Conklin, and admitted the instrument to probate. Mrs. Estella E. Conklin, the widow of the deceased, was granted letters testamentary.

The class of 1870 in the old No. 2 school, the members of which are all living, will hold a reunion and banquet during Old Home Week. The class held a banquet nine years ago. The following prominent Auburnians are members of the class: Senator Wilcox, Mayor Aiken, H. D. Peck, Dr. Parker, F. H. Fay, George Snyder and W. S. Downer.

Permission having been granted by the postal authorities, Postmaster Clark will establish a new suboffice at Lewis' drug store at the Five Points. The new substation, which will be designated as No. 4, will be open for the accommodation of the public about July 1.

Mrs. Julia Ringe, proprietor of a saloon in State street, was arraigned before Justice Robson in Supreme Court Friday on the charge of selling liquor on Sunday. She pleaded guilty and was fined $100.

As announced some time ago, the local authorities are determined to enforce the law against driving automobiles at an unlawful rate of speed, This announcement was made a long time in advance in order to give the autoists ample time to become aware of the intention of the police. Four offenders were arraigned before Recorder Stupp Monday, all of whom pleaded guilty. Richard T. Kelley, Louis Fisher and Charles Dayton admitted that they violated the speed limit, and J. B Tallman pleaded guilty to not exhibiting his registry tag. Recorder Stupp lectured the offenders, saying that a great many complaints had been made against automobilists. He fined Mr. Tallman $5 and Messrs. Fisher, Kelley and Dayton $10 each.

Mrs Helen Haight of No. 25 Swift street, aged 71 years, reported Monday at Police Headqnarters that she was accosted by an unknown man in Swift street Sunday night while she was on her way home from the residence of a friend. She says that she was knocked down by the man without any warning or provocation. Her cries attracted the attention of Frank Hurn and John Flaherty, who assisted her home. The police are looking for the brute, whom Mr. Hurn thinks is a negro.

So far as known nothing new has transpired concerning the Genoa railroad. It is rumored about the city that Messrs. Craig, Aiken, Leonard, Murdock and Morgan have disposed of their interests in the enterprise. According to the sign on the office of the company, the Auburn Construction Co. is now in charge of the work. The locomotive was steamed up Friday when a leak was discovered, making repairs necessary and causing a delay. The fish plates and spikes are said to be expected soon, when the construction work will be continued A deed where by John D. Foley and his wife Annie Foley convey to the New York, Auburn & Lansing railroad property in the town of Scipio for the sum of $8,200 was filed in the county clerk's office. This property consists of 16 acres of land in the town of Scipio along the old road bed of the Ithaca, Auburn & Western railroad and over which there has been considerable litigation. Condemnation proceedings were instituted by the new owners to acquire the property and a hearing was held before Commissioners Thad Collins Jr., E. W. Weeks and D. E. Morse at the Court house last July. The commissioners awarded the Foleys total damages in the sum of $2, 750. The expenses of the commissioners at the hearing were $661.43. By the terms of the present conveyance the railroad agrees to build fences, erect two farm crossings, build good culverts, and keep the grass and weeds cut at least once a year.

A register of sufficient size to accommodate all the guests who desire to register has been received by Secretary Adams and will be used for Old Home week. This will make a very interesting book and will be kept for future reference. The place where the register will be kept during the celebration has not yet been determined but unless some more feasible place is found it will be kept in the Business Men's rooms in the Savings Bank building.

Final judgment in the divorce action of David H. Stone against Freda Stone, which was tried in Supreme court here, has been granted by Justice Robson and filed with the county clerk. The husband is given an absolute divorce and the custody of the two children, a boy and a girl. The parties to the action were married in this city on October 30, 1895, by Rev. Henry R. Bender, pastor then of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

District Attorney Burritt stated yesterday that he had not heard a word from Mrs. Bauer or Mrs Hoffman regarding the payment of the Bartels bail bond on which they were sureties. Nothing has been heard regarding the whereabouts of the fugative brewer.

Willard Battles died at the prison hospital yesterday morning shortly after 2 o'clock. Battles was received here from Oswego on March 21, 1906, with a sentence of 10 years for manslaughter in the first degree. Battles was convicted of killing his mulatto wife by choking her. The cause of death was not given out. His son, Ward, of Oswego, has been notified of the death, but as yet no reply has been received from him as to the disposal of the body.

One day last week James B. Robinson, who occupies the late James J. Cross farm in Skaneateles, went to Fox Ridge, where he bought a pair of steers, driving them to Auburn, a distance of fourteen miles, in one day, and the next day driving them home, where he is now using them in plowing and doing other farm work. His journey through Auburn attracted much attention, a yoke of cattle being a rare sight these days on city streets, or farm roads, either. Mr. Robinson is nearly 84 years old, but is a vigorous and active man.

The Solvay Process Company of Syracuse, has purchased 4,800 acres of marsh land along the Seneca and Clyde rivers in Seneca and Wayne counties. The flag which grows on the marshes will be converted into paper with which the barrels in which the products of the company will be shipped, will be lined. It is stated that the land will ultimately be used for a spoil bank on which the refuse of the works will be deposited.

Further testimony was taken Monday by Commissioner Atwater of Moravia in the action against Miss Ross of Ledyard, a petition for the revocation of whose teaching certificate was made some time ago. The petitioners allege that Miss Ross, who is a woman of about fifty years of age, is not a fit teacher for the children. F. E. Cady appears for the petitioners and Robert L. Drummond for the defendant.

MILLINERY NOTICE.

When in Auburn, do not fail to inspect the spring and summer millinery stock at "Grant's."

MRS. M. E. GRANT
52t2 No 2 Exchange St., Auburn.

Ithaca.

MAY 21—It is expected that the annual convention of the Central New York Volunteer Firemen's Association, which is to be held in Ithaca in July, will bring out an army of fire fighters. Over sixty fire companies have already signified their intention of attending the convention.

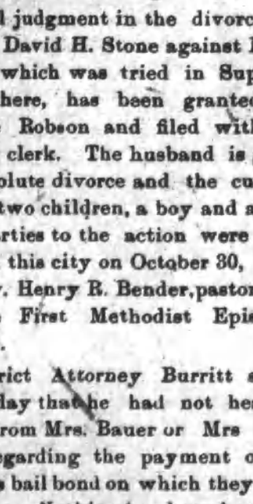
The Brown Transportation Company announces that it will run four steamboats on Cayuga the coming season.

The addition of $15,000 to the city tax budget, appropriated to the creek commission, will increase the rate of the forthcoming city tax to $1.51 on each $100 of assessed valuation The total city tax now to be raised approximates $106,000.

The work on the new artificial ice plant has been commenced. It is to occupy about one-fourth acre on the corner of State and S. Fulton streets. A temporary structure to house the cement has been put up, and, as soon as one building (about 55x58) can be erected, the making of ice will commence. The plot is to be covered by concrete buildings three stories high. New York city men have invested capital in the enterprise, which promises to be a considerable addition to Ithaca's industries.

Mrs. Charlotte Allen, who suffered from severe burns through an accident at her home here on the 8th inst., died in the City Hospital on Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m. There was some hope the first few days of saving the woman's life, but her condition during the last two days was such as to preclude all possibility of recovery. Mrs. Allen was a native of Lansing, in which town she was born in 1846. She resided in Groton until about twelve years ago, when she came to Ithaca. Surviving besides her husband, Charles Allen, is one son, Arthur H. Allen, of this city. Mrs. Allen was a member of the M. E. church, and a devoted Christian. Her many friends lament her untimely death. The funeral which was held on Friday afternoon from the First M. E. church, the Rev. W. B. Brown officiating, was largely attended. The remains were taken to Groton for interment.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.



Your Protection

we put this label on every package of Scott's Emulsion. The man with a fish on his back is our trade-mark, and it is a guarantee that Scott's Emulsion will do all that is claimed for it. Nothing better for lung, throat or bronchial troubles in infant or adult. Scott's Emulsion is one of the greatest flesh-builders known to the medical world.

We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street New York

Snapshots at People of Note

RICHARD B. HALDANE.

MUCH importance is attached to the announcement of the Right Hon. Richard Burton Haldane, war secretary, in introducing the army estimates in the British house of commons, that the military expenses of the empire are to be cut down. The estimates amount to nearly $150,000,000, and the war secretary stated that the government now accepts what he denominated "the blue water principle"—namely, that the navy at its present strength is capable of defending England from invasion. In accordance with this principle many fortifications along the English coast will be abandoned and some of the colonial garrisons will be reduced. Secretary Haldane expressed the hope that other nations of Europe would take steps to reduce the armaments, which constitute such a heavy burden upon the people.

The British war secretary under the new Liberal government was born in 1856 and educated at Edinburgh academy and Edinburgh and Gottingen universities. He has represented Haddingtonshire in parliament since 1885, has been a university lecturer and is the author of works on educational, philosophical and economic subjects.

Judge Stewart of Oklahoma, who will probably be one of the senators from the new state, came from Texas originally and was a law partner of Senator Bailey.

"We hear a lot of advice to young men nowadays," said the judge, "but I think that the best precepts for any young man were those of a father in my part of the country who told his son that the three things he needed to observe to get along in this world were embraced in these words of advice: 'Ride hard, shoot straight and tell the truth.'"

Brander Matthews since he has become prominent as a spelling reformer has discovered that he has many followers among the students of Columbia university, where he is professor of dramatic literature.

BRANDER MATTHEWS.

Professor Matthews recently explained to one of his classes the plans of the simplified spelling board, of which he is a member, and told how Andrew Carnegie had made provision for the expense of the work the board proposes to carry on. It was not long after this that the students formed a spelling reform association and elected "Profesor Brander Mathuz" president. The following resolutions were adopted:

Wheraz, Numerus prominent edukators thruout the United States hav pronounsd the sistem ov speling now in vog kumbersom, unweeldy and illojikal, and

Wheraz, A movment heded by one ov our own profesors haz been instituted for the purpus ov kreating a sentiment in favor ov a reformd, revizd and simplifyd method, and

Wheraz, This movment meets with our aproval and with the aproval ov Kolumbia students in jeneral, b it

Rezolvd, That we students ov Kolumbia toda asembld do herby form ourselvz into an organizashun to be non az the Fonetik Speling Assosiashun ov Kolumbia University, and b it further

Rezolvd, That we herby bind ourselvz to abide by the desishuns ov the "simplifyd speling board" resently organized by Andrоo Karnegee, when made publik, and adopt the foloing prinsipils for the speling ov wordz ad interim, said prinsipils to b a gide in awl privat korrespondens and in our kollej xaminashun papurs. Thez prinsipils are:

First.—That awl silent leterz b dropt.

Second.—That awl difthongs b replasd by singl vowlz wherever possibl.

Third.—That the fonetik sistem ov speling b adoptd.

Attorney General Moody when he returned to Washington from Chicago, where he worked hard to put the beef trust officials in jail, went to his residence to take a short nap. A visitor called to see Mr. Moody, but met an obstacle in the person of a negro butler, who said: "It would be agin de constitution to wake de attorney general. Can't you call later?"

William H. Truesdale has been in the public eye recently both as chairman of the so called Truesdale committee of the Mutual Life Insurance company and as president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, which is one of the coal roads and as such has been represented in the negotiations between the miners and the coal operators. It was the Truesdale committee which instituted the house cleaning that was undertaken in the Mutual Life in consequence of the revelations of the Armstrong committee. This led to the retirement of the McCurdys. Some have claimed, however, that the house cleaning done by the committee was not thorough enough.

WILLIAM H. TRUESDALE.

President Truesdale was born in Youngstown, O., in 1851 and has worked his way up in the world. He began his railroad career in an auditor's office in Indiana on a salary of $5 a week. He now draws $45,000 as president of the Lackawanna. He is a hard worker, is said to be worth several million dollars, and is six feet in height.

Samuel Gompers, who claims that congress has not given sufficient consideration to the interests of labor and who headed a delegation which recently visited Washington, is president of the American Federation of Labor and as such represents over 2,000,000 wage earners banded together for mutual advancement. He joined the cigarmakers' union thirty-nine years ago, when he was fourteen years old, still pays the usual dues regularly and still rolls a cigar every now and then to keep his hand in. Mr. Gompers was born in England, and when thirteen years of age came to America. He was speaking one day of the attitude of capital toward labor and said that it reminded him of a farmer he knew in the old country.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

"This farmer," he said, "had one day a visitor, a cockney from London, and the pair of them took guns and went out shooting.

"They walked and walked, finding no game in the farmer's fields, and at last they came to a fence and a row of pigeons perched on the top rail.

"'There you are,' said the farmer to his visitor. 'Bang away.'

"'But those birds are not game; they are domesticated,' the cockney objected.

"'What's the odds! They're all the game you're likely to find hereabouts,' said the farmer, and accordingly the cockney shot and brought down a half dozen pigeons.

"'Now,' said the farmer, picking them up—'now we'll run.'

"'Why will we run?' asked his friend.

"'Because these birds are not mine, and I see their owner coming.'"

Enrico Caruso, the star tenor of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, is said to have made over $115,000 in the season now drawing to a close and thus to have won more good American dollars than any masculine artist who has ever entranced the opera goers within the Metropolitan's walls. It is stated that Jean de Reszke once received $100,000 for a season's work, but Caruso has beaten even that great singer's record. Signor Caruso's mother always believed that her boy had talent and called him "the treasure of the family," but his father was less flattering. He discouraged his son's ambition to go on the stage. Speaking of this incident in his career, the famous tenor once said:

ENRICO CARUSO.

"My father did not encourage me. He wished me to become a mechanic like himself. Yet, though he quarreled with me when I accepted my first engagement, he was very much interested in my performances. Once, when I was billed to appear in Naples at the Bellini theater, he was refused free tickets at the box office.

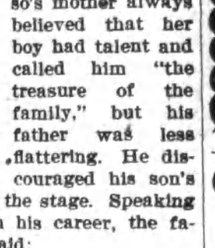
"'Very good,' said he. 'I will pay for my seat.'

"I was much surprised that night to see him in the lobby when I got to the theater.

"'What are you doing here, papa?' said I.

"'Oh, I have bought a ticket,' he replied, 'so sing in tune tonight, my son, or I shall hiss.'"

Bellamy Storer, whose recall from his post as ambassador to Austria-Hungary has created a sensation in diplomatic circles, is a Cincinnati lawyer, has served in congress and has held diplomatic positions in European capitals under several administrations. He is fifty-eight years of age, is a graduate of Harvard and married Miss Maria Longworth, aunt of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, the president's son-in-law. Mrs. Storer is said to have inherited about $10,000,000 from her father. President McKinley appointed Mr. Storer minister to Belgium and after the Spanish war promoted him to the court of the king of Spain. He was appointed to the Austrian mission by President Roosevelt in 1902. His peremptory recall left the status of the embassy somewhat complicated, owing to the diplomatic precedent that an ambassador remains an ambassador until the presentation of his letters of recall either by himself or his successor. Mr. Storer was not in Vienna at the time the cablegram recalling him was received, and the nomination of his successor, Charles S. Francis, was confirmed by the senate but a few days ago. Mrs. Storer is an enthusiastic member of the Roman Catholic church, and it has been reported that her activity in furthering her desires as to the creation of another American cardinalate was considered by the state department to be injurious to the usefulness of her husband as an ambassador.



BELLAMY STORER.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, though a clever business woman, has faith in various little superstitions. "Never twice without a third time" is a proverb she believes in, and for this reason, having twice met with dangerous mishaps in Rio de Janeiro, she avoided that city in her South American tour.

Are You a Clothes Critic?

YOU may be just as particular, critical, "fussy," as you like about your clothes; we'll suit you.

With our immense stock of

Beautiful Patterns,

we can fit and suit the most exacting of customers.

MOSHER, GRISWOLD & COMPANY,

87-89 Genesee St., Auburn.

It is Highly Probable

that some time or other you have been called upon to pay a bill the second time. This would not have happened had you paid the bill with a check drawn on this bank. The check would have been a receipt.

Citizens Bank,

Locke, N. Y.

Quarterly Report

OF THE

Citizens Bank of Locke

N. Y., at the close of business on the 16th day of May, 1906.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$69,408 19
Liability of directors as makers	3 364 21
Overdrafts	790 79
Due from trust companies, banks, bankers and brokers	
Due from approved reserve agents	2,546 17
Mortgages owned	32,982 68
Stocks and bonds	1,000
Specie	5,667 71
U. S. legal tenders and circulating notes of national banks	
Furniture and fixtures	735
Farm Account	98 32
	$109,523 07

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, in cash	$25,000
Surplus fund	4,000
Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes	92 31
Due depositors	80,430 76
Due trust companies, banks, bankers, brokers and savings banks	
Unpaid dividends	
	$109 523 07

STATE OF NEW YORK } ss.
County of Cayuga }

Charles J. Hewitt, President and A. C. McIntosh, Cashier of The Citizens Bank of Locke, N. Y., a Bank located and doing business in the village of Locke in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing Report, with the schedule accompanying the same, is true and correct in all respects to the best of his knowledge and belief, and further says that the usual business of said Bank has been transacted at the location required by the banking law (Chap. 689, Laws of 1892) and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Superintendent of Banks, designating the 16th day of May, 1906, as the day on which such Report shall be made.

CHAS. J HEWITT, President.
A. C. McINTOSH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to by both deponents the 22nd day of [seal] May, 1906, before me.
J. M. Stewart, Notary Public.

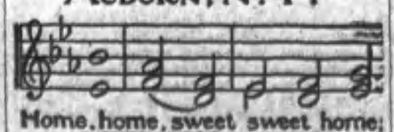
Special Fares to East Ithaca

And return account Intercollegiate Regatta and College Sports. Tickets will be sold by the L. V. R. R. to East Ithaca May 30; limited for return to May 31, and will be honored on any train Fare from Locke, 65 cts for round trip. Tickets are now on sale at the principal ticket offices for seats in the Observation Train, which will follow the races along the lake. See L. V. ticket agents for further particulars

Old Home Week

June 24th to 29th, 1906

AUBURN, N. Y.



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Scorching Autos.

One reason why farmers in certain communities are pronouncing automobiles a "curse to humanity" is because of the senseless exploitation of fast-running cars in trade papers and magazines, declares the Indianapolis News, with much reason. A man who himself owns and operates an automobile is generally sensible, and knows that other people have rights. He realizes that there is a law relating to speed. But along comes a "scorcher" (same kind as the old-time bicycle offender) who wants to show what can be done, and absolutely without any regard to the road laws, he tries to break all records. A case of this sort is recorded in a recent journal where reference is made to a "driver from drivetown" making 39 miles in 81 minutes on rough and strange country roads and part of the time in the dark. This, of course, means that some of the miles were made at a very rapid pace in order to obtain such an average of speed over newly-graveled pikes and frozen roads. Such driving, it seems to us, is a suicidal policy for automobile builders. The automobile has come to stay, and there is no reason why it shouldn't be a comfort and a joy to both farmer and city man when properly handled; but reckless driving is not only against the law, but it is a personal affront to everyone who is passed on the road. It is bound to stir up ill-feeling.

According to a Washington account Finis J. Garrett, the new congressman from the Ninth Tennessee district, seemed to have but a forlorn hope when he entered the race against Rice A. Pierce, who had been in congress 14 years. But he took the stump, arrayed in a decidedly rusty suit of clothes, on the single issue that Mr. Pierce had had enough and that the good things of life should be passed around. The voters of the district agreed with this, their sympathies being with the seedy-looking but evidently brainy youth, and Garrett won out.

Thirteen hundred pounds of rabbits, shipped from Indian territory to Kansas City a few days ago, spoiled in transit on account of the warm weather. They should have been embalmed.

Among the weddings celebrated recently is that of a man of 101 and a woman of 100. The dispatches say that it was a romantic affair, but perhaps they mean rheumatic.

It is reported that a society woman in Ohio has been arrested on a charge of wrecking a train. That goes to show what pink teas will do.

Postmaster Robbed.

G W. Fouts, postmaster at Riverton, Ia, nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which says: "For 20 years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of Jaundice, that even my finger nails turned yellow, when my doctor prescribed Electric Bitters, which cured me and have kept me well for eleven years." Sure cure for Biliousness, Neuralgia, Weakness and all Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder derangements. A wonderful Tonic. At J. S. Banker's, Genoa, or A. E. Clark's, King Ferry, Drug Stores. 50c.

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An equally desirable line of Children's Confirmation Dresses. These from 6 to 12 year sizes at from $1.50 to $7.75 are practical, yet childlike.

Special showing, too, of White Net and Embroidery Robes, latest styles and ample quantities of materials. Prices range from $9 to $27.50.

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Issued every Friday at

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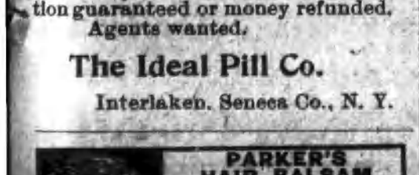

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THE AFTERWHILE.

Love is never happy quite;
Love by day or love by night;
Love where morning dewdrops glow;
Love where crescent moon hangs low.
There's a pathos in each smile
Of a lonely afterwhile.

Of a mound all over-grown;
Of a path one walks alone;
Of a treasured lock of hair,
Pathos of an empty chair;
This makes tenderer each smile,
Thought of lonely afterwhile.

We have walked where daisies bloom,
We have breathed the rare perfume
Of the autumn's tumbled gold,
Summer's heat and winter's cold;
Watched spring's morning glories smile,
And—have feared the afterwhile,

Oh, dear heart, whose locks I've smoothed,
You whose sorrows I have soothed,
You who in my arms have lain,
God spare you the waiting pain!
Take you first; I love you! I'll
Bear the lonely afterwhile.
—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

Returning the Presents.

By ARNOLD GOLDSWORTHY.

SOPHIE MEADOWS sat in the little parlor at the back of her mother's shop and gazed dismally out into the garden where the last brown leaves were falling from the limbs to the soggy footpath below.

The scene was not altogether an unsympathetic one for Sophie, since she was sad at heart that dull, misty afternoon. Indeed, there were signs that she had been crying; and when Sophie cried, her nose grew very red indeed, and a woman will not incur a risk of that sort without the most acute provocation.

In the spring it had all been so different. David Trotter, who managed the village flour mill for his father, and who was beside a most eligible young man in every way, had asked Sophie to be his wife, and the earth had seemed so fair to her then.

Summer had been spring intensified; and the brightness of her life had seemed quite dazzling. And now everything was cheerless and damp, the sun was cold and the fire of true and only love had spluttered out and left Sophie with a bruised heart and a red nose.

Everybody knew it was David's—that is, Mr. Trotter's—fault; or, at least, everybody to whom Sophie had mentioned the matter.

Sophie's mother had perhaps not quite grasped the full meaning of the awful crisis in her daughter's bright young life. The good soul had even spoken lightly of it, affecting to treat it as a mere lover's quarrel, and that at a time when Sophie had been seriously considering whether she ought to go into a nunnery or just pine away and die in the back parlor of home.

Sophie knew for a fact that David—or, rather, Mr. Trotter—had been seen flirting with Faith Duker, the creature who set her cap at everybody. The thing had been seen in the village; and after a likely bit of scandal had gone the round of a village like Dunstead its own mother would not have recognized it at the finish.

David had gone so far as to meet the creature a second time by appointment, and that, of course, capped his iniquity. Everybody knows that no self-respecting girl can put up with goings-on like that.

It would not have mattered so much if he had admitted his error, and had endeavored to earn forgiveness by a fitting display of contrition. But David had had the effrontery to deny the charge, and had actually punched young Harper about dreadfully for just casually mentioning the matter to a circle of friends at the Blue Anchor. Which just shows you the true character of people like David—I should say, Mr. Trotter.

And yesterday Sophie had taken her pen in hand, and after laboriously studying the dictionary so as to be sure that she had got the long words right, had intimated to Mr. Trotter in cold and dignified terms that all was now over between them, and he would receive per bearer the presents he had made her, and henceforth they were strangers forevermore. Amen.

On other days Sophie would have been helping her mother in the shop; but to-day she could do nothing but sit and watch the leaves fall. As it grew dusk she got up and lit the lamp. There was her knitting on the table.

The woolly squares hanging from the needles were the foundations of a pair of socks that had been intended for—him. Now, of course, they would go to the heathen via the parish church and the missionary society. No doubt the heathen would be more appreciative, though perhaps woollen socks in the tropics might be a little trying to the untutored savage mind. And then—

"Sophie!"

It was the voice of Mrs. Meadows, calling from the shop. And a moment later the good soul put her head into the parlor and added:

"Sophie! It's David. He's come to see you."

"Tell him I don't want to see him, mother," she said. "After what's 'appened I don't want to speak to him again."

Mrs. Meadows turned back to her shop, but before she could repeat the portentous message, David was already at the parlor door. Mrs. Meadows was about to retire again, discreetly, when Sophie stopped her impatiently.

"Don't go, mother," she said, with the imperiousness of the spoiled child that she was.

David was a big, rosy-cheeked fellow with plenty of confidence. The last was made evident by the deliberate way in which he put his hat on a chair and then lifted a couple of brown paper parcels on the table. With a quiet "good evening" addressed to Sophie, he proceeded to deliberately unite the string of one of the parcels.

The knot was a little hard and as no one spoke, the embarrassing silence was becoming intolerable. Finally, David looked up.

"You sent back the few little presents I 'ad give you," he said, gazing directly in front of him and addressing the opposite wall straight in the eye, "an' so, of course, I'm bringin' back those what you gave me."

"You could ha' sent 'em back," snapped Sophie. "There wasn't no need for to bring 'em yourself."

"Well, you see," said David, addressing the wall, "a man ain't some'ow so careful as what a woman is. Leastways, I s'pose that's what it is. Now, the things you sent back to me, they was all spick and span, just like new, and—"

"Do for Faith Duker, p'raps," commented Sophie, rather bitterly.

David affected not to be conscious of the interruption.

"There 'ere slippers, for instance," he said, "which you worked for me. I 'adn't 'ad 'em long before my little fox terrier got at one of 'em, and before I could get it away from 'im, he'd eaten one of the pink roses and a couple of the forget-me-nots."

Mrs. Meadows was surprised into ridiculous guffaw. Then, conscious apparently of the impropriety of her conduct, she evaded her daughter's eye and became absorbed in contemplation of the ceiling.

David could hardly help echoing this little outburst of encouragement with a grin of his own; and Sophie set her teeth together and felt that she was fighting the whole world single-handed and alone.

"Then," continued David, "there's these 'ere braces."

Sophie turned her head away sharply. It was doubtful whether, in her altered relationship with Mr. Trotter, braces were things that could be discussed with propriety.

The articles in question were luridly embroidered in red and blue upon a green background, and in anything like sustained silence they might have been relied upon to speak for themselves.

It was evident, however, from their present condition that they had been more decorative than useful; and David's attempt to strengthen the weaker parts by the addition of a piece of stout string had done nothing to enhance their artistic beauties.

David, remarking Sophie's attitude out of the corner of his eye, placed the poor, mangled remains of the braces reverently on the table, and gazed at them with a sigh, as if he regarded them as still beautiful, even in death. Then he produced a pair of woolen socks from his parcel.

"These 'ere," he said, "o' course they've bin in wear a good deal and—"

"I didn't give 'em to you for to keep under a glass case," protested Sophie, her bitter feelings softened a little by the fact that he had been glad to make use of her present.

"No; quite so," said David, turning and addressing her for the first time. "Only, you see, when you've got to give things back again—"

"I don't want them back," said Sophie.

"Well, there don't seem to be no choice about it, as far as I can see," replied David. "And as I couldn't give 'em back with 'oles in 'em, and I didn't like to let no one else touch 'em now, I tried to mend 'em up a bit myself. You'll see—"

Mrs. Meadows guffawed again. And finding her mirth not so easy to check on this occasion, she fled precipitately into the shop, and left the young people alone.

Sophie frowned at the interruption, but the next moment she found herself half smiling at David's dilemma. This big, rough fellow's confession of his helplessness was not displeasing to her. It showed her at least that there were times when she would be missed, and the reflection softened her a little.

"Show me," she said, holding out her hand.

David passed the socks along, and indicated with his finger the spot where his handiwork was to be seen. A huge, lumpy botch of red wool that had been laboriously grafted onto a gray background, it did not need to be pointed out.

It caught the eye at once, and absolutely riveted the attention. Sophie felt the corners of her mouth breaking down, and, finally, unable to resist the ludicrousness of the absurd incongruity, she burst into a peal of derisive laughter.

"I never was much of a 'and with a needle," David explained, smilingly. Then, as if realizing that Sophie's mirth was a distinct sign of encouragement, he leaned across the table, and said in a tone of gentle protest: "See what a mess I should make o' things if you give me up."

Sophie stopped laughing and looked at him sternly.

"There is—Faith Duker," she said.

"Not for me, there ain't," he said, scornfully. "An' I can't make out what you keep on about the gal for. I don't suppose I've spoke a dozen words to her. Father give 'er people a job mendin' the sacks at the mill, but the work's done now, and—"

"But Mrs. Green said that Bobby Harper told 'er—"

"Yes, I know. An' you give my compliments to Bobby 'Arper an' ask 'im what 'e's got 'is left eye shut up for. As for old mother Green, scandalmongerin' is 'er business when she's got no drinkin' to do. You don't want to go listenin' to a parcel of old gossips like that. S'pose you let me keep the things you gave me. Come, now, that's a bargain. And the things I gave you—"

"I—I returned them," faltered Sophie, as her right hand mechanically sought the finger of her left hand that only yesterday had been decorated with a gold ring set with two pearls and a garnet.

David turned to the second parcel on the table.

"I brought 'em back on the offchance," he said. "Shall I undo the string?"

By way of reply Sophie took the scissors from the mantelpiece behind her, and reaching across the table cut the string in several places. Then she looked up at David's face and laughed.

And Mrs. Meadows, coming into the parlor abruptly to see if David was still there, remarked that she was very sorry to have interrupted, but hadn't, of course, had the least idea that everything was going so well.—London Black and White.

THE WOMAN DOCTOR'S FEE.

Indian Patient Wanted Some One to "Kiss the Pretty Lady" for Her Services.

Dr. Bedell, for many years a leading woman physician of Chicago and a daughter of Solon Robinson, a former agricultural editor of the New York Tribune, has a summer place on Pelican lake in northern Wisconsin. Her next neighbors are often camping Indians, says the Philadelphia Press Sunday Magazine.

About nine o'clock one night two men came to her house asking her to go to a saloon and set the shoulder of a huge half-bred Indian named Billy. As she entered the saloon her splendid head, fine features and snow-white hair, shining out against the dark background of lumbermen and farmers, made a fine picture.

Billy lay on the floor, his huge bulk shaking with groans.

The doctor quickly picked out the most intelligent-looking man in the crowd, a strong young farmer, and said to him: "Take off your boot, and place your heel here," indicating the hollow of the dislocated arm. "When I say 'Pull!' do it."

Soaking a sponge in chlorofrom, she applied it to her patient's nose. His groans ceased, and the silence overcame the whole company.

Under her orders the powerful youth pulled until a "click" of the bones told that they had fallen into place. The silence continued, followed by wonder as to what "good medicine" was to come next. Before anything more happened the Indian suddenly opened his eyes, and in a loud voice said:

"Won't some one kiss the pretty lady for me?"

HAD ALWAYS SEEN DOUBLE.

For That Reason Woman Strangely Afflicted Supposed Others Were the Same.

A remarkable story can be verified by a well-known oculist in Kansas City, says the Journal. In one of the counties of western Kansas is a cattleman who has grown wealthy. His wife, a charming woman of some 40 years, recently began to have severe headaches. A local physician decided that the trouble was with her eyes. The family could not believe it, as she had very keen sight from both far and near. However, the husband took her to an oculist in Kansas City for expert examination. In the course of the examination the professional man held up a candle and asked her what she saw. "I see the two lights," she answered calmly. "Two!" exlaimed the surprised husband. "Have you always seen two of me when you looked at me?" "Why, certainly, dear," was the answer; "don't you always see two of me?"

And then came the revelation that this educated, intelligent woman had never known in all her 40 years of life that everybody didn't see double. She had accepted her own condition as a matter of course. It instantly accounted to the husband for little indefinite movements which he had frequently observed in his wife when she was reaching for an object, and it was a matter of great astonishment to the woman when, by an adjustment of glasses and thorough treatment, she began to see as other people do.

Job in the Yukon.

When the Yukon was in the throes of a territorial election a couple of years ago, one of the closest observers of the rather turbulent politics which characterizes the far north was Chief Isaac, ruler of the Moosehide Indians, a tribe living near Dawson.

The chief, who is exceedingly shrewd, heard the words "job" and "jobbery" often used in the campaign speeches and endeavored to ascertain their meaning. But without much success. He noticed, however, that money was always mentioned in connection wtih the two terms, and after considerable reflection called on one of the head officials of the territory.

"Me wantum job," he announced.

"You want work?" asked the official in amazement.

"No wantum work," declared the chief, haughtily. "Me wantum get rich quick. Me wantum gov'ment jobbery."—Sunday Magazine.

He Was Caught.

Snappe—Yes; I believe I did say you were always lying about yourself.

Bragg—Sir, I am not accustomed to that kind of talk. I'm a gentleman, sir.

"There you are again."—London Tit-Bits.

Inherited.

First Spectator—I don't see how that sword swallower manages to accomplish such a feat, do you?

Second Ditto—Probably his ancestors all ate with their knives.—Detroit Free Press.

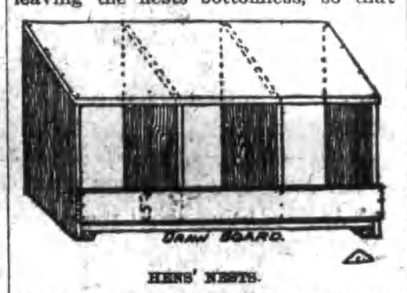
FARM·FIELD AND GARDEN

NESTS FOR HENS.

This Model Seems "to Take"—Has a Sliding Bottom.

The accompanying drawing is made from a model of my hens' nests that I used as an illustration in a poultry talk at our local institute. It seemed "to take," so I thought that a description of it would be of some interest, writes a correspondent to Ohio Farmer. The plan of the nest is original with me, and the idea is that it can be easily and thoroughly cleaned and also that it does not serve as a roosting place at night for the hens, as many nests frequently do.

The nests are made somewhat as follows: The bottom of one set of nests consists of a single board that rests on cleats or strips nailed on the upright end boards. The bottom can be removed at pleasure, drawer fashion, leaving the nests bottomless, so that



HENS' NESTS.

the old nest material, dust and louse harboring filth all drop out. There need be no boards nailed on back of nests, as the wall of the building where the nests are placed serves as a back. I place my nests so that the bottom of the nest is two or two and a half feet from the floor, thus saving floor space. A 1 by 2 inch strip, fastened perch-like, about six inches in front of nests, is very convenient for a hen that wants to lay, as she can pass along on it until she comes to a vacant nest. A board of nearly the width and of the same length as the top and hinged to the lower edge of the top (this is not given in the drawing) can be laid back during the day, leaving the nests open, and let down at evening, closing the nests, and then the hens have just one place to roost, and that where they belong—on their perches.

FINE FORAGE.

The Rape Crop One of the Quickest Grown Green Feeds.

Perhaps no crop can be raised on the farm giving a larger quantity of feed in the shape of green forage than rape. Easy of cultivation, not only can several sowings be made in one season, but the same growth may be cut or fed off on the ground more than once. It is invaluable to the stock raiser. All kinds of live stock from poultry to cattle eat it eagerly and thrive on it. Rape may be either cut and carried to live stock on pastures and in yards or fed off on the ground where grown by folding live stock on the land.

The greatest value of the rape crop is the fact that it supplies a full feed of succulent food in a short time from sowing. From six to eight weeks are usually sufficient to make the crop ready for feeding. It may be sown broadcast, but gives best results if planted in rows or ridges and cultivated. The land should be well manured and a thoroughly prepared seed bed made ready before sowing. Rape will then grow right along, even during dry weather. In my experience I have got the best results by sowing in ridges under which a good supply of barnyard manure has been put.

In feeding rape care should be taken not to let the animals remain too long at first, and never let them have access to it when very hungry or if the rape is wet from rain or frost. Where sheep are being fattened on rape they should be looked to several times a day, as when they get heavy and get on their backs in low places they are unable to rise unassisted, and in such cases some perish, writes a New Hampshire correspondent to Country Gentleman.

Dodder In Alfalfa Seed.

The New York experiment station has recommended as the best and safest way of cleaning dodder infested alfalfa seed that the farmers hand sift their seed. Dodder seeds, being much smaller than alfalfa, are easily removed by sifting through a wire sieve having twenty meshes to the inch. Unfortunately ready made sieves of this size are not readily obtainable at hardware stores. But a cheap, serviceable sieve for the purpose may be made by constructing a light wooden frame twelve inches square by three inches deep and tacking over the bottom of it a twenty mesh wire screen made of No. 32 (English gauge) round wire. Some hardware dealers do not carry such screens in stock, but they can easily procure it. With such a sieve a man should be able to clean from five to ten bushels of alfalfa seed per day.

Poisoning Cutworms.

The Oklahoma experiment station reports that further experiments in poisoning cutworms, which have been working on wheat and alfalfa, have shown the following mixture to be superior to spraying with paris green, as formerly recommended: Thoroughly mix while dry one pound of paris green and fifty pounds of wheat bran; make moist, but not sloppy, by adding water in which a quart of cheap molasses has been dissolved. Place this mixture in spoonful piles where the worms are working. It attracts the worms from the wheat and oats. It is also good grasshopper poison.

Fortunate Missourians.

"When I was a druggist at Livonia, Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Graysville, Mo., "three of my customers were permanently cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and strong today. One was trying to sell his property and move to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a short time he found it unnecessary to do so. I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine in existence." Surest Cough and Cold cure and Throat and Lung healer. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, or A. E. Clark, King Ferry, Druggists. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

It is possible to obtain relief from chronic indigestion and dyspepsia by the use of KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA. Some of the most hopeless cases of long standing have yielded to it. It enables you to digest the food you eat and exercises a corrective influence, building up the efficiency of the digestive organs. The stomach is the boiler wherein the steam is made that keeps up your vitality, health and strength. Kodol digests what you eat. Makes the stomach sweet—puts the boiler in condition to do the work nature demands of it—gives you relief from digestive disorders and puts you in shape to do your best, and feel your best. Sold by J. S. Banker.

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, LeRoy, N. Y.

Painless DENTISTRY.

Teeth without plates a specialty. Old roots and discolored teeth restored to beauty and usefulness, by my new system of Crown and Bridge work. Teeth extracted without pain. Also the making of artifical teeth Specialties.

At King Ferry, Friday, May 11.

At Aurora every Monday afternoon.

H. M. Dommett, Dentist,

Union Springs, N. Y.

A BRIGHTER WORLD.

While you live let the light come into your eyes; see the beauties of nature. If your sight is defective, let

Fred Leland Swart,

THE EYE FITTER,

make you a pair of glasses to improve your vision. They will make objects clearer, and the world will be brighter. His methods are scientific.

Under the City clock, corner Genesee and South Sts. Auburn, N.Y. Take elevator on South St.

THE New York World

THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD.

For the autumn season now at hand the most valuable paper to you will be the New York Thrice-a-week World, because it offers you more at the price than any other paper published anywhere in the world.

This is a time of great events. We are having great wars, and other changes of a stirring kind are occurring both at home and abroad. The Thrice-a-Week World comes to you every other day except Sunday with all the news fully, accurately and promptly told.

The Thrice a Week World is fair in its political reports. You can get the truth from its columns whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, and that is what you want.

The Thrice-a-Week World always has a serial story running and it is always a first-class story by a first-class author. It publishes better fiction than any other newspaper in the United States. Special attention is also given to markets and there are many other valuable features. The regular subscription price is only $1, and that pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together one year for only $1 65. The regular price for the two papers is $2.

STEVENS

"WHEN YOU SHOOT"

You want to HIT what you are aiming at—be it bird, beast or target. Make your shots count by shooting the STEVENS. For 41 years STEVENS ARMS have carried off PREMIER HONORS for ACCURACY. Our line:

Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols

Ask your Dealer—insist on the STEVENS. If you cannot obtain, we ship direct, express prepaid, upon receipt of catalogue price.

Send 4 cts. in stamps for 120-page Catalog of complete arms. A valuable book of reference for present and prospective shooters.

Beautiful three-color Aluminum Hanger will be forwarded for 10 cents in stamps.

J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co.,

P. O. Box 4096

CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS., U. S. A.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

Established 1890.

A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Tribune Bldg., Genoa, N. Y.

C. A. AMES, Editor.

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We are pleased to receive at all times expressions of individual opinion and criticism, but no attention will be paid to unsigned communications. The signature is not required necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Miller telephone.

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THE TRIBUNE, Genoa, N. Y.

GENOA POST OFFICE—Mails close at 6:50 a. m. and 3:20 p. m.; Mails arrive at 11:45 a. m. and 8:10 p. m.; Office open Sundays only upon request. C. A. AMES, P. M.

Friday Morning, May 25, 1906.

DR. DUDLEY AS A CANDIDATE.

In the stirring days of 1861, when the call for volunteers was sounded throughout the land, a young man attending Yale university as a student in the medical department, threw down his books and walking down the street enlisted as a private in the Union army. He was soon transferred for duty in the large army hospital at Washington. In a short time his ability as a surgeon and physician earned him promotion as the assistant surgeon of the 14th Connecticut. With this organization he saw much service, participating in the battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg and witnessed the surrender of Lee's army. Casting his first vote for Lincoln in 1864, he has continuously supported and labored for the best interests of the Republican party as he saw them. In the report of Horace J. Mosher, Adjutant General of the State of Connecticut, May 1, 1866, we find this paragraph:

"Surgeon F. A. Dudley was likewise an able and efficient officer, and though his abilities were the means of taking him away from the regiment much of the time to take charge of the Division Hospital, yet in battle he was always at hand to attend to the wounded. He was wounded at Gettysburg and taken prisoner at Hatcher's Run, in October, 1864, voluntarily, through his zeal for our wounded."

Now, in this summer of 1906, we have Dr. F. A. Dudley, formally announced as a candidate for member of assembly from Cayuga county, with an enviable record in the service of his country, an honorable place as a member of the board of supervisors, a man of undoubted integrity and unquestioned ability. We believe that the Republican voters of this county will see to it that he is duly nominated and elected.

DESECRATION OF DECORATION DAY

As Memorial Day approaches, the usual discussion of its abuse has reappeared in the public press. It is now many years since this subject was first brought to the attention of the people, and it recurs every year.

Every one knows that Memorial Day was instituted with a view to recalling once a year the services and sacrifices of those who perished in the war for the preservation of the Union and of their comrades who have died since the war closed. The inclusion of the soldiers of the other wars in which this country has been concerned was an afterthought, but its propriety is now universally recognized. For years after the holiday was instituted its true character was maintained mostly unimpaired. The main features of the occasion were the parade of the veterans and the decoration of the graves of the fallen braves.

But a new generation has arisen and grown to maturity to which the Civil war seems almost as remote as the war of the Revolution. Moreover, there are several millions of foreigners in this country now, born in distant lands, who are no more concerned in what took place at Shiloh, Vicksburg, Gettysburg, Antietam or Appomattox than they are in Waterloo or Agincourt.

For them Decoration Day is simply a holiday, an occasion for abstention from work, for sport and pleasure. The parade of the veterans who yet remain with us is merely a spectacle. It has for them little if any more significance or solemnity than a circus parade. The strewing of flowers upon the graves of the men who fought under Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Hooker, MacPherson and the other famous commanders of the Union army is a mere formality. It touches no tender cords of memory or participation. It suggests no heroism and sacrifice. It affords no inspiration to better citizenship or loyal devotion to the welfare of the country.

But there is, it is gratifying to say, a vast body of citizens still mindful of all that Decoration Day means to them, to the republic and to the survivors of the greatest war in many of its features the world has yet seen. To these it is a cause of regret that a day of such tender suggestions and associations should have degenerated in the estimation of the general public into an occasion for mere holiday making.

The Commanders' Association of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., has issued a circular calling attention to the abuses of Decoration Day, and inviting all in sympathy with its purpose "to abstain from demonstrations that will detract from the sacred memories that cluster around the services of those whose graves we strew with flowers on this one day of the year, which should be given over to the men that suffered that we might be a happy and prosperous nation." This appeal should be heeded and is commended to the attention of all who appreciate the enormous price of blood and treasure that was paid for the preservation of the Union.

There has been some consideration given to a change of the date of Decoration Day so as to have it come on Sunday each year instead of on a secular day. That would completely wipe out one of the year's holidays, and should the present tendency continue it is probable that the suggestion will be so favorably considered as to bring about the proposed change.

SAVING THE HUDSON.

FROM THE OUTLOOK.

On the Atlantic coast, New York is doing what it can to preserve the beauty of the Hudson River, which, like every great river, is not a state but a national possession. Hook Mountain stands guard on the upper western shore of Tappan Zee, the broad and beautiful expanse upon which the old church in Sleepy Hollow cemetery looks down, on the east shore of which stands Sunnyside, and the peaceful beauty of which, as well as its slumbrous effect on the Dutch mariners, Irving has so happily commemorated. Hook Mountain geologically belongs to the Palisade structure, that striking and impressive feature in the landscape of the Hudson. The lower Palisades have been secured from the ravages of the quarrymen, and the effort is now being made to protect the upper Palisades and especially Hook Mountain. For several years past resounding detonations at morning and evening have announced to the whole countryside that the face of the mountain was being torn off On the very eve of its dissolution the Legislature of New York passed a bill for the extension of the Palisade Park and Park System so as to include this notable feature of Hudson River scenery. The whole community has been laid under obligations by the efforts of the Scenic and Historical Preservation Society and kindred organizations and the untiring zeal of Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Wainwright in the Legislature The bill provides, among other things, for the preservation of Hook Mountain from further devastation without expense to the public. The land is to be purchased by funds raised by private subscription. The amount is not yet determined. The quarrymen began by asking ten millions for their holdings; this sum they later reduced, apparently without a smile, to two millions. According to the assessment rolls the property is said to be worth about $230,000. There is evidently a wide margin here for bargaining. If a price cannot be agreed upon, the Palisade Park Commission will be obliged to resort to condemnation proceedings. The immediate task of those who have urged and supported this bill is to raise whatever funds may be necessary. There seems to be very little doubt that this will be done and the Palisades preserved from further destruction.

Denatured Alcohol.

The bill which has been pending in the House of Representatives, and which removes the internal revenue tax from denatured alcohol, has passed the House by an overwhelming majority. It is now before the Senate. If every farmer would feel personal responsibility in this matter sufficient to write a postal card or a letter to Thomas C. Platt or Chauncey M. Depew, asking them to vote for the measure, it would help materially. There is not a single farmer in the country that would not be benefitted directly by the passage of this bill. If enacted into law, it would be a direct benefit to every citizen and every industry, except Standard Oil. Write the letter today.—G. A. Fuller.

REDUCED PRICES REDUCED
ON ALL KINDS OF MEAT FOR CASH.
CHOICEST CUTS IN TOWN
SEEING IS BELIEVING—COME IN.

OLIVER'S MARKET, GENOA.

Appropriated Writings.

The guilt of the plagarist largely depends upon what manner of plagiarist he is and in what way he does his plagarizing. This makes all the difference between vulgar theft and artistic appropriation, between spoliation and the "change into something rich and strange." The accomplished plagarist, remarks a Chicago writer, must be one who knows, first, just what to steal. He must exhibit good taste in the theft. He must discern between sterling and plated. Second, he must steal what is suitable for his own line of workmanship, what lends itself to his style and fancy. Third, having stolen his goods, he must change them over, beautify them, elevate them and make masterpieces of them, as Handel did with the motive and phrases of his contemporaries and Shakespeare did with the stories of writers of all kinds. Then the plagarist becomes an illustrious thief and the victim from whom he steals, instead of remaining in obscurity, may be immortalized by the luster which the plagarist communicates. But, after all, is it not rather finical to charge any latter-day manufacturer of fiction with plagiarism? Was not the plot-material long ago exhausted? Are there any new situations any new adventures, any fresh problems which have not been invented, described or discussed? Can any of the fiction mechanics construct a novel, historical, romantic, problematic or otherwise, without stealing, consciously or unconsciously? Since the Strausses exhausted the waltz rhythm has anyone accused waltz-writers of stealing? Does anyone complain because of the wholesale plagiarisms in musical comedies? The fact is the stock of original material has been exhausted. There is a limit to invention of this sort.

Phonographic Novelty.

For producing the phonographic postal card an apparatus is used in France which records the human voice upon a piece of pasteboard of the form of the card. According to one report the phonocard posseses numerous advantages. The recording of the voice is done by an ordinary phonograph of simple construction, by means of a pencil with a sapphire point. This pencil makes its impression upon a suitable substance called "sonorine" spread upon the surface of the card. The "sonorine," which can be easily spread over pasteboard, possesses all the propertes of a wax cylinder, and is in reality the invention. The signs are impressed in form of a spiral, beginning at the margin of the card and ending in a very small circle, and are impressed so deeply that the stamping by postal authorities can only destroy two or three words. The card has room for 75 to 80 words. By its aid people who cannot write may now send communications through the post that would be more easily understood than the written kind.

Gilbert Keith Chesterton says in his "Heretics:" "The artistic temperament is a disease that afflicts amateurs. It is a disease that arises from men not having sufficient power of expression to utter and get rid of the element of art in their being. Artists of a large and wholesome vitality get rid of their art easily, as they breathe easily or perspire easily. But in artists of less force the thing becomes a pressure, and produces a definite pain, which is called the artistic temperament. The great tragedy of the artistic temperament is that it cannot produce any art."

From Washington comes the news that we have 5,000 cows within the city limits of Philadelphia, all of which, remarks the Telegraph, behooves us to say that it is a mistake for the statistician to think that every man who starts out with a pail is going to milk a cow. The most of them are merely chasing the duck.

James C. Rather and Miss Mary Short were married at Norman, N. Y., recently. The Norman Transcript heads the story of the wedding "Rather-Short," which, of course, is not meant to cast any reflections on the bridegroom's financial standing, or that sort.

Orrin Steinberger, a well-known artist of Urbana, O., has lived all winter on the top of a majestic oak tree for his health. His home, Camp Aloft, was without a roof and he has there braved and enjoyed the caress of the elements.

Evansville, Ind., parents have named their eleventh child "Doxology," because it is the last one they are going to have. They should round out an even dozen and close the proceedings with a "Benediction."

The New York man who wants a divorce because his wife has never sung for him since they were married seems to have got his evidence mixed up with that of the defense.

"Where is my boy to-night?" The parent who doesn't care how this question is answered is doing all he can to breed rowdyism and crime.

The new king of Denmark greatly admires the Americans. There is a wise and discriminating monarch.

THE PEOPLE OF THIS VICINITY ARE JUST AS HARD TO PLEASE AS ANY—AND JUST AS QUICK TO APPRECIATE A GOOD ARTICLE. WE CLAIM OUR

Famous Silver Spray Flour

TO BE AS GOOD AS CAN BE MADE IN ANY MILL IN THIS PART OF THE STATE, AND OUR INCREASING TRADE SEEMS TO SUBSTANTIATE OUR CLAIM WE ALSO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF

The best Feed of all kinds

CUSTOM GRINDING A SPECIALTY—NO DELAYS.
BRING ALONG YOUR GRISTS.

GENOA MILLING CO.

MILLER 'PHONE.

DECORATE YOURSELF
For Decoration Day!

Special Inducements for purchasers of anything in our line for Memorial Day. If you are thinking of buying a suit call and look our stock over. We carry a large stock of guaranteed Clothing for men and boys and can fit everyone satisfactoryily. We have a nobby line of extra trousers for work, every day wear or dress, in all grades and at all prices. We carry a fine and complete line of Furnishing Goods for men and boys; unsurprssed qualities for the least money obtainable anywhere. A new, up-to-date line of Straw Hats just arrived; all the latest styles and a large assortment to select from. **No old stock.** Work hats, every day hats and swell dress hats, in all kinds of straws and felts. All we ask is a fair trial. **Get the habit.** Trade with the store that gives you the full value for your money.

MAKS G. SHAPERO & SON, Genoa.
Outfitters for Man and Boy.

Are You Going to Paint?

If so you want the best paint there is which is

Colonial Paint

The only mixed paint with the State Chemist's analysis on every can. The Colonial Outside White gives the following analysis:

Pure Linseed Oil and Dryer,	*39 per cent.*
Pure Carbonate of Lead,	*38 "*
Pure Oxide of Zinc,	*23 "*
	100 per cent.

Call and let us show you this paint.

Hagin & Peck, Genoa.

G. S. AIKIN, KING FERRY.

Warm Weather Life Savers.

With the coming of the "heated term" we have prepared to save the housewife much hard work over the hot stove. Fresh baked bread every day; all kinds of bake goods, canned meats, vegetables and fruit, halibut, etc. Then after the day's work is done put on a pair of our easy low shoes and be comfortable. The new styles for ladies and gents are here, as well as the new hats, shirts and neckwear for the men folks. Come in.

G. S. AIKIN, KING FERRY.

The Village News

Weekly Compendium of Local Happenings—

Various Items of Interest to Genoa People.

—Bank report this week.

—E. S. Manchester of Moravia was in town on business Tuesday.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Layton G. Mosher, Saturday, May 19, a son.

—The straw hat and the bare-foot boy have made their appearance.

—Mrs. H. L. Bronson of Cortland has been spending the week with her parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. VanMarter of Moravia are staying at their home here for a short time.

—Supervisor Dudley has received the school moneys and turned over the same to the various school districts of the town.

—Mrs. Helen Hall went to Syracuse Wednesday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. James Dodd, and family.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitbeck have arrived in town and will reside in Mrs. Sill's house at the corner of Main and Maple streets.

—Miss Edith Hunter is spending some time in Moravia with Mr. and Mrs. John Law who have returned from a several months' stay in New York.

—This is the year, the month and the week when the editor must once more remind his delinquent subscribers how badly he needs that dollar.

—The editor of the DeRuyter Gleaner is a candidate for postmaster of that village. If long, consistent service for his party and an ardent support of the institutions of his town go for anything at all, he ought to get the job.

—With the embargo the Bell Telephone Company has placed upon short girls as operators, there should be a noticeable increase in the number of applications for marriage licenses. If only tall girls are to be employed as operators, the short ones should begin taking lessons in housekeeping. Happily there is no prohibition on the latter occupation.

—The old veterans and the members of the G. A. R. post in Union Springs are justly indignant at the authorities who have placed a so-called headstone, unfit to mark the grave of the humblest private, to designate the last resting place of one of the bravest soldiers who represented Old Cayuga in the war of the Rebellion. The writer refers to our former townsman, Captain James R. Angel, buried in Chestnut Hill cemetery this village. The righteous wrath of the old soldier is raised by this work of graft, so they term it, and will not down until this piece of injustice is righted. Let those who are concerned take warning. The stone is of very inferior quality as well as the workmanship and was brought here and set up without foundation. Now, after the lapse of a few months, the base is overturned and separated from the stone which lies upon the ground.—Union Springs Advertiser.

—Numerous loads of tile are now being drawn away from the factory.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Banker left last week for their new home in Meridian.

—Chas. F. Waldo returned to Cortland Monday night after a short visit in town.

—Miss Celia A. Skinner has gone to spend some time with relatives at Rochester and LeRoy.

—Mrs. Belle Miller of Groton has been the guest of Mrs. Ruth Avery for the past week Mrs. A. A. Miller and children also spent Sunday with friends in town.

—J. H. Smith and daughter Olive were in Harford Mills Saturday. Mrs. J. H. Smith and daughter Mildred were in Ithaca Thursday of last week.—Freeville Press.

Will the person who took the new umbrella from the stone post in front of the Avery block in this village return it to the postoffice? 1w1

—Mrs. S. J. Hand arrived at her home here last Friday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Raymond of Moravia, whom she has been visiting since her return from California.

—There are indications of the apple tree worm appearing this season. Now is the time when a little precautionary work will do much to destroy this disgusting pest.

—Here is the pithiest sermon ever preached: Our ingress into life is naked and bare, our progress through life is trouble and care, our egress out of it we know not where, but doing well here, we shall do well there.

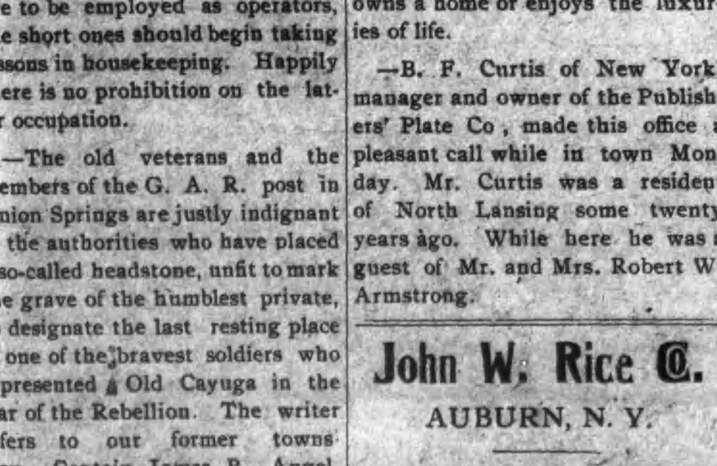
—The boy who saves his money becomes the banker, the merchant, the professional man. The boy who never saves a cent makes the man who "earns his bread by the sweat of his brow," who never owns a home or enjoys the luxuries of life.

—B. F. Curtis of New York, manager and owner of the Publishers' Plate Co, made this office a pleasant call while in town Monday. Mr. Curtis was a resident of North Lansing some twenty years ago. While here he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong.

John W. Rice Co.

AUBURN, N. Y.

We are showing for this season's trade a choice and desirable selection of dry goods in new styles and patterns, comprising "Priestley" black goods from 50c upwards, mohairs and gray worsteds from 50c, all qualities and colors in silks, with a pretty fancy silk for 50c a yard. Latest styles in long and short jackets and coats, walking skirts and rain coats. The "Eagle" brand of shirt waists and muslin underwear has a well deserved reputation for style and shape and prices are moderate. All qualities in kid, silk and lisle gloves. Best brands of silk and cotton hosiery and the "Black Cat" on which there is a large sale.



A particular feature of our Optical Department is repair work.

We repair and readjust eyeglasses in a manner that cannot fail to give the utmost satisfaction.

It will pay you to consult us.

A. T. HOYT, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,

Opp. Moravia House, Moravia, N. Y.

—The Tribune celebrates its 16th anniversary today.

—Arrangements are under way for a lively time in Genoa July 4th, with races, etc. at the fair ground

—Quite a number of Genoa folks went to Auburn yesterday to see the great show of trained animals.

—New ads this week from Miss Lanterman, G. S. Aikin, Bool Co., the Big Store, C. R. Egbert, Mc Govern Drug Co., C. F. Budd and M. G. Shapero & Son.

—J. J. Shapero of the Genoa clothing store will leave Sunday for Syracuse where he will spend a few days. While there he will replenish their stock of straw hats.

New stock of Men's Pants and Overalls at Smith's.

—Willard Wilcox returned Tuesday evening from Panama where he has been employed on the canal. He brought with him numerous mementoes and curios picked up during his stay there. He expects to return soon.

—W. H. Sharpsteen handed in a pumpkin the other day which is in about the same condition as when gathered from the vine. He also had winter squash for his Sunday dinner. The vegetables were kept in the house where it was warm and dry.

Fine fresh bolted meal—our own make. Genoa Milling Co.

Millinery.

I have just received a fine line of millinery goods for the mid-summer trade. L. M. Goodelle.

The Mills' System.

Skin and scalp treatments, shampooing, manicuring, facial treatments, warts, moles, brown spots and superfluous hair removed. All toilet articles and hair goods on sale.

Miss Mills

107 S. Cayuga St., Ithaca; Lawton Real Est. Bldg, opp. postoffice, Auburn 1w4

Notice.

The one holding ticket No. 112999 on the Morris chair is asked to present the same at Mastin's store, Genoa.

New Goods for the New Year.

I have just added to my stock a new line of Pianos, consisting of the Milton, Needham and Bailey Pianos. Also can furnish most any make you prefer at prices lower than usually charged by dealers. Come and let me show you the different styles and get my prices and terms. Phone or drop me a postal and I will send my representative Geo B. Clary,

The Jeweler, Moravia, N. Y.

34tf Opposite postoffice.

Deaths from Appendicitis

Decrease in the same ratio that the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills increases. They save you from danger and bring quick and painless release from constipation and the ills growing out of it. Strength and vigor always follow their use. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, or A. E. Clark, King Ferry, druggists. 25c. Try them.

For a painful burn there is nothing like DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. There are a host of imitations of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve on the market—see that you get the genuine. Ask for DeWitt's. Good, too, for sunburn, cuts, bruises, and especially recommended for piles. The name E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, is on every box. Sold by J. S. Banker.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.

Special attention given to diseases of the nervous system. Office formerly occupied by Dr. W. T. Cox, first house east of Wheat's drug store, Moravia, N. Y. Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 9 p. m. Miller 'phone.

Special Notices.

Hay racks for sale or exchange for lumber, logs or money

W. W Hopkins.

Call Lansing Central. 52w4

Potatoes for sale. Wm. Wilcox.

Stock to pasture. living water; colts preferred. Ida R Hand,

51w3 Genoa

The office of Dr Wm. Frost, Moravia, will be closed Saturdays until further notice. 51tf

All kind of bicycle repairing done on short notice. Give me a call.

50 w4 Geo. Sill, Genoa.

For Sale—Saw logs and stove wood. L. W. Hammond.

Strawberry plants for sale, grown by F. M. Pettington, at Scipioville, N. Y.; residence telephone—Southern Cayuga. 50tf

I can save you money pasturing your cattle and horses this season; 100 acres of pasture with stream of living water. C. Atwood, East Genoa.

For Sale—A good farm of 55 acres with 7 acres uncut timber, on a main highway in the town of Genoa. Reasonable terms to purchaser. For particulars inquire of

44tf C. A. Ames, Genoa, N. Y.

Weddings In Wales.

Many and curious were the old customs in Wales relating to marriage. The following is an account of the bidding ceremony, an old custom which is said to be celebrated even to this day in rural parts of Wales: The bidder goes from house to house with a long pole and ribbons flying at the end of it and standing in the middle floor in each house he repeats a long lesson with great formality. He mentions the day of the wedding, the place, the preparations made, etc. The following is a specimen: "The intention of the bidder is this: With kindness and amity, with decency and liberality for —— and —— he invites you to come with your good will on the plate. Bring current money—a shilling or two or three or four or five—with cheese and butter. We invite the husband and wife, children and menservants, from the greatest to the least. Come there early. You shall have victuals freely and drink cheap, stools to sit on and fish if we can catch them, but if not hold us excusable, and they will attend on you when you call upon them in return. They set out from such a place and such a place."

A Bride's Dilemma.

A successful schoolteacher married a wealthy widower. The man had lived alone with his servants since the death of his first wife. On the morning after the bride's arrival in her new home the cook appeared for orders. Now, the little woman was far more familiar with the classics than with roasts and stews, and she was not a little dismayed when Mary innocently put the question:

"An' how will ye have the beef cooked, mum?"

For the merest instant she hesitated. Not for a fortune would she have the old servant suspect her absolute ignorance of cookery. But her years in the schoolroom had not been in vain. Calmly and sweetly she answered:

"You may cook it your way today, Mary, and then another time you can try my way."

And the cook went downstairs with a high opinion of her new mistress.—New York Press.

Superstitions of Farmers.

Farmers "stick to the moon" in regard to planting corn and other crops. Some of them will not under any circumstances plant corn on moonlight nights, claiming that corn planted then will produce a tall stalk with a short ear. Others just as successfully plant when they are ready, when nights are dark or moonlight, as the case may be. Other notions are indulged in, such as throwing the cobs in running water to keep corn from firing. Some farmers would under no consideration burn pinder hulls, the seed of which is to be used for planting. They must be scattered along a path or highway, to be trodden upon in order to secure a good crop. Green butter bean hulls must be thrown in a road after being shelled for table use from day to day to insure a good crop the following season.—Charleston News and Courier.

Any One Can Spell Shakespeare.

One is not in danger of misspelling the word Shakespeare. Some one has discovered 4,000 ways, of which the following, as they actually appear in old documents, are examples: Shakspere, Shaxpere, Shakspire, Schaxper, Shakespere, Shagpere, Schakspeyr, Shaxespere, Shaxpur, Shaxper, Shaksper, Schackspeare, Saxpere, Shackespire, Shakespire, Shackespeare, Shakaspear, Shakspear, Shaxpeare, Shakspeere, Shaxpure, Shackspeyr, Shakspear, Schakesper, etc. If the chirography of Shakespeare himself is any authority twenty-two of these ways are correct.

A Nation of Sleepers.

"Rare slumberers are the Turks," declares a writer. "In the villages, at any rate, they will drop into the land of dreams on the slightest pretext and at the shortest notice. This habit has advantages, one being that the Turk does not at all mind being awakened in the dead of night, for the simple reason that he can go to sleep again the instant he wishes. When staying in very limited quarters I have often heard a member of the family get up and after searching about among his sleeping companions thoroughly rouse them all to ask where his tobacco was or upon some equally slight excuse."

Enough Money.

Half a dozen brokers were discussing Russell Sage and his peculiarities when one of them told this story: The financier was once asked, "When does a man get enough money, Mr. Sage?" "When he gets $10,000 more," said Uncle Russell as he stopped at an apple stand for a moment. Then he passed on without buying.

His Part.

"Look here," remarked the thrifty man to his extravagant wife, "you're carrying too much sail, my lady."

"I don't know why you should bother about that," she retorted.

"No?" said he. "I think I should, since I have to raise the wind."

Brought Down the House.

Critic—I hear that the new man's acting brought down the house. Manager—Yes, it did. In one week it brought down the house from 800 to 10 people and the attendants.

In the Doctor's Waiting Room.

Doctor (entering suddenly)—Which of you has waited longest? Shears (sulkily)—I. I have waited six months, and you haven't paid me for that last suit yet!

The First Son.

Nodd—I can't make up my mind what college to send that boy of mine to. Todd—How old is he? Nodd—Nearly three weeks.

Millinery Announcement.

To the ladies of King Ferry and vicinity: I will be at the home of Mrs. Harrison Goodyear Thursday, May 3, and at Ludlowville, May 5, and every week thereafter with a full line of millinery.

Mrs. D. E. Singer.

Coming Events.

The W. C. T. U. of West Genoa and Five Corners will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, May 31, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Boles All are invited.

The Genoa W. C T. U. will hold their next meeting on Friday, June 1, at the home of Mrs. Jane Thome at 2:30 p m. The meeting will be in charge of the Superintendent of Flower Mission work and all are invited to come and enjoy the meeting.

The third quarterly meeting of the conference year will be held at the Belltown M. E. church next Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 2 p. m. Rev. Grove E. Campbell of Auburn will have charge of the service. Rev. Wm. Jacques will conduct the quarterly meeting services at Venice Center next Sunday morning and at Scipioville next Sunday afternoon.

A special service commemorative of Memorial Day will be held in the Ledyard church on Sunday morning, June 3, at 10:30 a. m. All old soldiers and their friends are cordially invited.

Memorial services will be held in the Baptist church at Stewart's Corners, Venice, Sunday evening, May 27. Exercises in the cemetery at 6:45 p. m., and at 7:30 Rev. Mr. Lyon of Moravia will deliver an address. Music by the Venice Glee Club It is hoped that as many comrades as possible will be present. A cordial invitation is extended to every one, veteran or citizen.

Trimmed, untrimmed and ready-to-wear hats at greatly reduced prices. Quinlan's Millinery,

1w2 147 Genesee St., Auburn.

Sage.

May 21—Mrs. Fame Smith and son Fay spent Sunday in Ithaca.

A load of gypsies passed through here Friday.

Memorial Day will be observed at Asbury M. E. church. Each will bring a lunch and spend the day decorating the soldiers' graves. All bring flowers who can. Our minister, Rev. Mr. Soper, will speak to the people.

The creamery is now taking in nearly 4,000 pounds of milk daily.

It froze ice one-eighth of an inch thick Sunday night, May 20, but do not think it destroyed the fruit.

The telephone wire between here and South Lansing, was cut during an electric storm which we had recently.

A Mountain of Gold

Could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke of Caroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg, which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of piles, wounds and sores. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, or A. E Clark's, King Ferry, drug stores

A good complexion is impossible with the stomach out of order. If pasty sallow people would pay more attention to their stomachs and less to the skin on their faces, they would have better complexions. KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA will digest what you eat and put your stomach back in right shape to do its own work. Kodol relieves palpitation of the heart, flatulence, sour stomach, heart burn, etc. Sold by J. S. Banker.

Agreed With Her.

After an all night session with the boys a husband wended his way home, arriving there at about 5 a. m. He found his wife waiting for him in the dining room, the confusion of furniture indicating that she had been having an unhappy time.

"This is a nice time for you to be coming home," snapped the wife.

"Yes," admitted the erring husband. "It's a lovely morning."

"I haven't slept a wink this blessed night," with a severe look.

"Neither have I," said the husband.

The Real Simon Pure.

"The real simon pure" is one of those phrases which every one understands and not one in a hundred could account for. Simon Pure was a Pennsylvania Quaker in Mrs. Centlivre's "A Bold Stroke For a Wife," produced at Drury Lane theater, London, in February, 1718. One Colonel Feignwell passes himself off as Simon and wins the heart of a Bristol heiress, Miss Lovely, after which the real Simon Pure turns up.

The Weather Prophet.

"How are you coming on with your new system of weather prediction?"

"Well," answered the prophet cheerily, "I can always get the kind of weather all right, but I haven't quite succeeded in hitting the dates exactly."

Great Ideas.

A great idea is usually original to more than one discoverer. Great ideas come when the world needs them. They surround the world's ignorance and press for admission.—A. Phelps.

SMITHS

GENOA

Low Shoes

. . . For Men and Women.

These are all new lasts and up to the minute in style. A big assortment is here and we can give you a perfect and easy fit. Ladies' low comfort shoes 98c to 1.50. Ladies and Misses' dress shoes 1.00 to 3.50. Men's fine dress shoes 1.50 to 3.50. Leather boots, children's fine shoes, rubber boots, men's work shoes 1.00 to 2 25. Rubbers to fit any shoe. In fact, any kind of a shoe or boot that you can find in an up-to-date shoe store—and at a lower price. We don't depend on our shoe department entirely to make a living.

30 x 60 inch Rugs 98c.

White Curtain Poles 10c.

Window Shades 10c to 48c.

2-piece Wrappers, $1 and $1.25.

Window Scrim, 7, 12, 15c.

Calico 6c yd.

Some Ginghams 7c yd.

Raw Peanuts $1.50 bu.

Yeast Foam 3c.

Lenox Soap, 7 bars 25c.

Acorn Soap, 10 bars 25c.

4 cans Corn 25c.

3 cans Pears 25c.

2 cans Peaches 25c.

Seward Salmon, 11c can.

Pin Head Oat Meal.

Cash paid for Eggs.

SMITHS

Big Busy Store.

In the Tomb of Ioua and Tiova

A RICH find was made in the land of the pharaohs recently which throws light on the customs of the Egyptians of a very early period and reveals the fact that the people of that ancient era possessed many things strangely resembling those of modern times. In the course of the excavations in the sacred valley of the kings a tomb was found which proved to have a curious history. From the hieroglyphics on the mummy cases the archaeologists made out that the burial place was that of "Ioua, hereditary prince, chief friend among the friends of the sovereign." Near his mummy was that of his wife, Tiova. The tomb was in a state of much confusion. Mummy cases were broken open, coffin covers were left standing against the wall and the apartment was filled with vases, furniture and adornments scattered about in a haphazard way. It was the tomb of the father and mother of Tii, a queen of the eighteenth dynasty, about 1700 B. C., whose changing of the national religion caused uproar and violence in those faraway days. It is conjectured that she wished for her father and mother a royal burial, but as the times were not auspicious placed their mummies in this tomb temporarily, with the funeral offerings, until the desired honors could be duly paid.

Evidently the period of quiet did not arrive, and the mummies were left where they were placed. Perhaps a thousand years passed away, and then the tomb was entered by a robber, who stole jewelry and other things which seemed to him of value. He scattered many things about in his wanton disregard of the sacredness of the place, but nevertheless left the tomb in possession of the very articles most valuable to present day students of that distant time. It was not opened again until the archaeologists removed the debris from it a few weeks ago, and thus but for a single rude intrusion it has lain undisturbed for almost 4,000 years.

Owing to the custom of those early days of placing in the tombs of the rich and great the things they were supposed to need in the other world, or the symbols of the same, including even effigies of servants to minister to them, this burial place was filled with

A CHAIR OVER 3,600 YEARS OLD.

many articles which because of their antiquity and the knowledge they supply to the life of that time are now of intense interest. Not only vases containing food, but furniture, a chariot, a bed and chairs, an embroidery stand and a jewelry box and similar articles, were put in the rock hewn resting place of Ioua and Tiova by Queen Tii. As the contents of the tomb represented in part the furniture or other belongings of a princely household, they were typical of the best workmanship of the period. In design and decoration there is an astonishing similarity between the chairs found in this tomb and those of the French empire and Louis XVI. style now so much affected.

The Egyptians were adepts in the sculpture of animals. Many of the gods and goddesses were represented with human bodies, but with heads of the animals sacred to them, and thus the sculptors became especially proficient in modeling such forms. One of the chairs of this tomb, which looks almost as if it might have been made in the time of Louis XVI., has gazelles under the arms of each side which in their execution are remarkably realistic. The back contains sculptured figures of the god Bes standing between two figures of the goddess Taurt, who is represented with the head of an animal. The chair is supported by claw footed legs, which thus are seen to antedate by several thousand years the similar characteristics of so called antique furniture now popular.

A chair which might be said to be in the empire style has legs modeled on those of the ox. The carved work is gilded with Nubian gold, and the back is sculptured with a scene representing Queen Tii's daughter Set-Ammon on a throne. One chair had a cushion stuffed with goose feathers, perhaps a thoughtful provision by Queen Tii for the comfort of her mother in the other world. Evidently this princely pair were fond of sweets, for among the beautiful alabaster jars containing funeral offerings of food was found a pitcher filled with honey, still in a fluid state, to which the wasps came buzzing when it was brought into the open air. The mummies of Ioua and Tiova were excellently preserved, and the features could readily be distinguished. All the relics are to be preserved at Cairo.

METUCHEN IN FICTION.

Controversy About Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman's New Story.

Metuchen, N. J., is distinguished among other things as being the home of a noted writer of fiction, Mrs. Charles M. Freeman, better known to the reading public as Mary E. Wilkins. Metuchen's social circles have lately been agitated by a report that her novel, "The Debtor," has characters whose prototypes may be found among the people of the village. The townsfolk have since been busily engaged in reading the novel and trying to decide whether any of the personages por-

MRS. MARY E. WILKINS FREEMAN.

trayed have duplicates among their acquaintances. As for the author, she says if the book has local color it was put in unconsciously on her part.

By her maiden name of Mary E. Wilkins the author of "The Debtor" first became known to the public through her short stories. The most notable of these was "A Humble Romance," which she wrote in 1887 and which the late Bishop Phillips Brooks declared the best story ever written.

About sixteen years ago the fair novelist paid a visit to Henry M. Alden of Harper's Magazine at his home in Metuchen and there met Dr. Freeman. He fell in love with her, but it was some time before he could persuade the writer of romance to follow the example of her heroines and say "yes." They were engaged for about ten years, and during that time the affair was once or twice broken off, but in 1902 the marriage finally took place. It was during the early stages of their romance that the doctor once accompanied Miss Wilkins to a reception in New York in honor of the late Matthew Arnold. The poet of "sweetness and light" was charmed with Miss Wilkins' conversation, but at the moment of their introduction failed to catch her name. At an opportune moment he appealed to the doctor, who was hovering near.

"That is Miss Mary Wilkins," said the doctor proudly.

"Ah, yes," said Arnold. "But does she—ah-eh—write?"

A CHEMICAL COOK.

Professor Stillman and His Skill In Preparing "Synthetic Dinners."

Professor Thomas B. Stillman, who gave the now famous "synthetic dinner" at the Hotel Astor in New York, is a believer in pure food and laws against the sale of adulterated food products under false names. It was to show how easy it now is for unscrupulous manufacturers to fool the public that the professor gave the unique banquet that attracted so much attention. In the fifty-four years of his life and especially in the years he has devoted as student and professor to the science of chemistry he has learned that things are not always what they seem; that not only may skimmed milk masquer-

PROFESSOR THOMAS B. STILLMAN.

ade as cream, but "sanotogen," composed of casein and sodium glycerophosphate, may masquerade as milk, and a concoction which the chemist can make in five minutes may masquerade as fifteen-year-old whisky. Professor Stillman has often told his students at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, where he holds the chair of analytical chemistry, about these things, but it remained for him to astonish the public in general by the meal which he served to a few friends on the occasion mentioned. It was a dinner with a menu such as that usually boasted by a first class hotel, with this difference, that almost everything was made by the professor from chemicals in an extemporized laboratory before the very eyes of his guests. Even the omelet was from artificial eggs, and with it were served "synthetic biscuits."

He Had Already "Et."

"I know a western Kansas town where the rules of etiquette are purely upon a logical basis," said a man from the short grass country the other day. "The daughter of the hotel keeper at whose hostelry I was living was to be married. I received an invitation. At about 11 o'clock in the evening the wedding supper was spread. An old lady came down the table side, passing the viands to the guests. When she reached my plate she skipped me and began again with the next man. The old lady had seen me eating my supper as usual at 6 o'clock.

"'You've et,' she said as she gave me the go by. Things began to look dubious for me. Then an old man came along with more food. He also had seen me eating at the usual evening hour. He shied around me with a look of surprise that I should be at the feed rack again and said, 'Why, you've et.'

"Everybody had been 'saving up' for the occasion so that they might eat like heroes at that wedding feast. The fact that I had not been missing any meals nearly ostracized me in that happy gathering."—Kansas City Times.

The Fate of Cities.

Some ancient cities have disappeared. The archaeologist digs through the sands of the desert, the accumulations of vegetable mold and the debris of human habitation in a search for the palaces of great kings, the markets of wealthy traders and the homes of a once numerous people. The massacres of ancient warfare may explain some of these dead and buried cities. The inability of people in early history to deal with the sanitary problems of a congested population may have been a contributing cause to their destruction. Cities may have died because their people could not live. But in most cases a change in the routes of commerce will be found to have diverted the stream of nourishment from a city and left it to die of starvation. Yet the Eternal City and Athens, Byzantium, Jerusalem, Antioch and Damascus illustrate the tenacity of municipal vitality, even though a long succession of centuries brings great changes in the methods and subjects and courses of traffic.—Philadelphia Record.

Herbert Spencer.

A queer instance of the working of Herbert Spencer's mind is mentioned by the two sisters in whose household he lived. He came to the table one day absorbed in thinking about some photographs of the nebulae he had just received:

"As he rose from his chair he stood for a minute gazing with gleaming eyes into the distance, and then muttered in a disjointed fashion, as if half to himself, words to this effect: 'Thirty millions of suns, each probably having its own system, and supposing them each to be the size of a pin's head they are fifty miles apart! What does it all mean?' And then, without a pause and only a change of voice, 'The fluff still comes out of that cushion, you know,' as with a wave of his small, thin hand toward it he passed rapidly out of the room, leaving us both bewildered by the quickness with which his mind worked."

A Heavy Sample.

Sometimes the rigors of patent office procedure are not without their humorous side. A New York attorney filed an application for improvements in a centrifugal pump. The patent office declared the invention inoperative and demanded a working model. The patent office was requested to send an examiner to Trenton to inspect the machine in actual operation. This the patent office refused to do. The attorney, therefore, politely sent a seven ton pump to the patent office—sent it, moreover, from Trenton to satisfy a skeptical examiner. Twenty-one men were required to get it into the examiner's office.—Scientific American.

Titles In Germany.

The question of title is one of the most delicate in Germany, a fact of which the stranger is constantly reminded in intercourse with the people, particularly with the women. Frau Professor, Frau Director, Frau Doctor, are most particular about their husband's titles being attached to their own names, but when it comes to military circles it is different, and both men and women protest vigorously against this sharing of titles. Lieutenant von B. objects to having his wife addressed as Frau Lieutenant, which title belongs as well to the wife of Lieutenant Schmidt or Haff of a less aristocratic regiment.

The Most Curious Known Animal.

The most peculiar and remarkable animal in the world is the Ornithorynchus paradoxus, the famed egg laying mammal of Australia. It is shaped like an otter, has fur like a beaver, is web footed like a swam, has a bill like a duck and a tail like that of a fox. It is the only known fur covered creature that lays eggs. A corresponding oddity among feathered bipeds would be a bird that brought forth its young alive.

Same Thing.

"Rimer takes himself very seriously, doesn't he?"

"Yes, indeed."

"Most of his poetry is pathetic, isn't it?"

"That's what he calls it, but the editors say it's pitiful."—Boston Advertiser.

Impatience.

Impatience turns an ague into a fever, a fever to the plague, fear into despair, anger into rage, loss into madness and sorrow to amazement.—Jeremy Taylor.

The best education in the world is that got by struggling to make a living.—Wendell Phillips.

Kodol DYSPEPSIA CURE

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

The $1.00 bottle contains 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

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Our rates for Legal Printing are reasonable. Send us an order.

The Successful Farmer.

All farmers want to be successful and some who are successful are telling about it in weekly letters to The Post-Standard. These letters alone are worth double the cost of the paper for a year. We would like to have every farmer in Central and Northern New York read them and for this reason we are making the following offer: Any one living on an R. F. D. route or in a small village of this state where there is no Post-Standard agency, can get The Daily Post Standard from now until June 1, 1907, for $3.00, if the order is received before April 30, 1906. Remember The Post-Standard is absolutely the only Syracuse paper that can reach R. F. D. people the same day it is published. Also, to get this splendid daily for nearly fifteen months, the $3.00 must be sent direct to The Post-Standard Company, Syracuse, N. Y.

DR. DAY.

Graduated Specialist.

Specialties:

Catarrh and Diseases of the Lungs & Throat,

Liver and Sexual Organs. Also Positive Cure of the Liquor, Morphine or Opium Habit.

Cured at Your Own Homes.

EXAMINATIONS FREE AT THE

Osborne House, Auburn,

MONDAY, May 28, 9 a m to 5 p m

Clinton House, Ithaca,

Wednesday, May 30, 9 a m to 5 p m

Goodrich House, Moravia,

THURSDAY, May 31, 10 a m to 4 p m.

And every four weeks thereafter. At his home office, 211 Powers block, Rochester, every Saturday & Sunday. Treatment if desired, not to exceed $2 per week. Special instruments for examining the lungs heart, liver and kidneys.

CURED HIMSELF.

Pronounced by his medical brethren an incurable consumptive, he was led to experiment with certain drugs and chemicals to save his own life. That he succeeded in doing and since then has cured hundreds of cases that were pronounced incurable.

WEAKNESS OF MEN AND WOMEN

treated with a prescription procured while in Paris from one of the ablest French specialists, that has proven a sure cure for all weaknesses from whatever cause, of the sexual organs of male or female patients. A sure remedy at an expense not to exceed $3 per week.

TESTIMONIALS.

While we have hundreds of them of the highest character, we seldom publish one. But few responsible parties desire them published. We invite all call and read references and testimonials of the best you can refer to or are known to you in your town. Consultation free and private

J. W. DAY, M. D., L. L. D.

WANTED—by a Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant, position permanent. No investme t or experience required. Spare time valuable. Write at once for particulars and enclose self-addressed envel ope. Superintendent, 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 7

Clubbing Rates, 1905--6.

Here are a few of the many bargains in subscription rates which can be had through this office. Each rate quoted includes one year's subscription to THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Syracuse Daily Post-Standard	$4.00
Thrice-a-Week World	1.65
Tri-Weekly N. Y. Tribune,	2.00
N. Y. Tribune Farmer	1.55
Democrat and Chronicle	1.55
Review of Reviews, Cosmopolitan and Woman's Home Companion	3.25
Same as above with Country Calendar added	4.50

An unlimited number of bargains can be secured here. Rates on any single publication or combination, either with or without THE GENOA TRIBUNE, can be had upon application to this office.

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

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS

Price 50c & $1.00 Free Trial.

Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

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 Garry P. Lester, late of town of Genoa, Cayuga county, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Locke, County of Cayuga, on or before the 8th day of October, 1906.

Dated March 22, 1906.

JUDSON L. WHITE, Administrator.

Wright & Parker,
Attorneys for Administrator,
Moravia, N. Y.

Citation.

The People of the State of New York: To Jane G. Van Etten, Julia J. Sweet, Ellen Sweet, Vennett Parsons, Morgia C. Pearce, Albert F. Gladding, Holdridge O. Collins, O. Darwin Owen, Mary V. E. Lawton, Mabel Howard, H. Goodrich Sweet, Martin P. Sweet.

Whereas, Albison L. Ogden as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Levi Van Etten, deceased, presented to the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County his petition and account as administrator of the Goods, Chattels and Credits of Levi Van Etten, deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear herein;

Therefore, You and each of you are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, in said County, on the 1st day of June, 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the judicial settlement of the said account.

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

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, [L. S.] Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the fifth day of April, 1906.

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

First Food For Chicks.

Poultrymen differ considerably as to when the chick shall have its first food. Good results have been secured when chicks have been permitted to pick a little sand or fine grit from a clean board when about thirty-six hours old, and when about forty-eight hours old to eat breadcrumbs moistened in milk and squeezed dry. After that almost any of the prepared chick foods may be fed about five times a day till the chicks are two or three weeks old, when they will do well on wheat screenings and need not be fed oftener than three times a day. It is advisable to let the chicks have access to green feed at all times. Fine clover hay cut with an ordinary straw cutter is excellent and also makes a good litter to scatter the feed in. It is best, however, to give the last food at night on a clean board, letting the chicks eat all they will and then removing it.

In the Orchard.

If plant lice or aphids become threatening spray with whale oil soap, one pound in seven gallons of water.

In late May or early June the eggs of scurfy scale and oyster shell scale begin to hatch, and as soon as the hatching period is completed the young can be destroyed with kerosene emulsion, one part to nine of water, or with one pound of whale oil soap dissolved in seven gallons of water.

A shallow fountain or tank which affords a drinking and bathing place for birds throughout the summer will do much to encourage their presence.

Veneer Stock.

Probably no branch of forest utilization, with the possible exception of the manufacture of pulp wood, shows such rapid development in this country as the veneer industry. Until very recently the opinion has prevailed that the kinds of timber which could be made into veneer were very limited in number, but the reports furnished by the veneer producers to the forest service include twenty-four species. Many of these, to be sure, are now cut in unimportant quantities, but the tendency to experiment with new woods is clearly shown.

How to Kill House Flies.

The department of agriculture states that in France a prize of $2,000 was offered for the best method of killing house flies. It was won for a suggestion to use oil stirred in water in vaults and cesspools. For manure the oil is mixed with sand or phosphate scattered over the piles. This prevents egg laying or hatching, as most of this is done in manure piles.

Farm Brevities.

Keep the celery plant bed well cultivated and scrupulously clean of weeds. If really first class plants are wanted do not allow them to stand thicker than about twenty-five to the square foot, and less will be better. Apply nitrate of soda in small quantities, say 100 to 200 pounds an acre.

Recent investigations indicate that when liquid manure is applied to the soil the plant food in the manure is absorbed and held in the soil and is not immediately washed out if not made use of by the plants.

In using nitrate of soda as fertilizer for corn it is advised to drop it three to six inches away from the seed corn.

Redtop is an accommodating grass, as it can be sown nearly any time in the growing season and will do well on land that is too wet for timothy or has too much acidity.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE

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 Elizabeth M. Howe, late of the town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the administrator of, etc., of said deceased, at the office of N. M. Banker, 33-35 West Fulton Street, Gloversville, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of December, 1906.

DANIEL P. VAN COURT,
Administrator.

Dated May 4th, 1906.
N. M. Banker, Attorney for Administrator,
Gloversville, 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 Elizabeth T. Bannister late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence at Atwater, County of Cayuga, on or before the 25th day of June, 1906.

Dated December 18, 1905.

WILLIS W. ATWATER,
Executor.

Paul R. Clark, Att'y for Executor,
91 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

Pursuant to an order granted by the Surrogate's Court, of Cayuga Co., N. Y. notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the estate of Theron E. Shaw, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are requested to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned Lue M. Tighe, administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the residence of the undersigned Lue M. Tighe in the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County New York, on or before the 9th day of June 1906.

Dated Nov. 25, 1905.

EUNICE SHAW
LUE M. TIGHE
Administratrices.

David M. Dean, Attorney for administratrices,
Morrison Bldg, 202 East State St.,
Ithaca, 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 Eliza J. Mastin, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 12th day of June, 1906.

Dated Dec. 2, 1905.

ROBERT MASTIN, Executor.

S. Edwin Day, Attorney,
Moravia, N. Y.

Citation.

The People of the State of New York: To Christopher Morgan individually and as executor of Eliza A. Morgan, deceased, Edwin M Avery, Clarissa Avery, Elizabeth A. Mosher, George Mosher, Sidney Mosher, Edwin B. Mosher, Lillie Hull, Frank Wood, Fred Wood, Charlotte A. Green, Lee Hewitt, Jane A. Fish, Sydney Avery, Edwin Avery, Frances Avery, Helen A. Pope, George Miner, Arabella A. Miller, Orlando Avery, Alice A. Rundell, Ashbel Avery, Emma L. Avery, Alfred Avery, Helen R. A. Gorse, Lydia Coonley Ward, Samuel Avery, Gertrude A. Shanklin, Helen A. Robinson, George Avery, Sydney Avery (son of Benj. F. Avery) Marion Avery, Frances B. A. Ward, Cornelia A. Gould, Mary E. A. MacCracken, Anna A. King, Margaret A. Howard, Amelia Avery, Evans W. Mosher, Clarence Morgan as executor of Henry A. Morgan, deceased.

Whereas, William B. Avery has presented to the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County his petition and account as administrator with the will annexed of Lydia A. Ames, deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear herein:

Therefore, you and each of you are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, in said County, on the 5th day of June, 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the judicial settlement of the said account.

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

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, [L. S.] Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 18th day of April, 1906.

WALTER E WOODIN,
Surrogate.

A. H. Searing, Attorney for Petitioner,
Office and P. O. address, Auburn, N. Y.

Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Christopher Morgan individually and as executor of Eliza A. Morgan deceased, Edwin M. Avery, Clarissa Avery, Elizabeth A. Mosher, George Mosher, Sidney Mosher, Edwin B. Mosher, Lillie Hull, Frank Wood, Fred Wood, Charlotte A. Green, Lee Hewitt, Jane A. Fish, Sydney Avery, Edwin Avery, Frances Avery, Helen A. Pope, George Miner, Arabella A. Miller, Orlando Avery, Emma L. Avery, Alfred Avery, Helen R. A. Gorse, Alice A. Rundell, Ashbel Avery, Lydia Coonley Ward, Samuel Avery, Gertrude A. Shanklin, Helen A. Robinson, George Avery, Sydney Avery (son of Benj. F. Avery), Marion Avery, Frances B. A. Ward, Cornelia A. Gould, Mary E. A. MacCracken, Anna A. King, Margaret A. Howard, Amelia Avery, Evans W. Mosher, William Gould.

Whereas, William B. Avery has presented to the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County his petition and account as administrator of the Goods, Chattels and Credits of Abbie A. Leech, deceased praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear herein.

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 8th day of June, 1906, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the judicial settlement of the said account.

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

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, [L. S.] Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Auburn, this 10th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and six.

WALTER E. WOODIN, Surrogate,
A. H. Searing, Attorneys for Petitioner,
Office and P. O. Address, 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 Alma C. Mosher, late of town of Venice, Cayuga Co., N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executors of, &c., of the said deceased, at her late place of residence in the Village of Poplar Ridge, County of Cayuga, on or before the 30th day of September, 1906.

Dated March 15, 1906.

Edwin B. Mosher,
Fred W. Mosher,
Emma M. Morgan,
Executors.

A. H. Searing, Attorney for Executors,
Auburn, N. Y.

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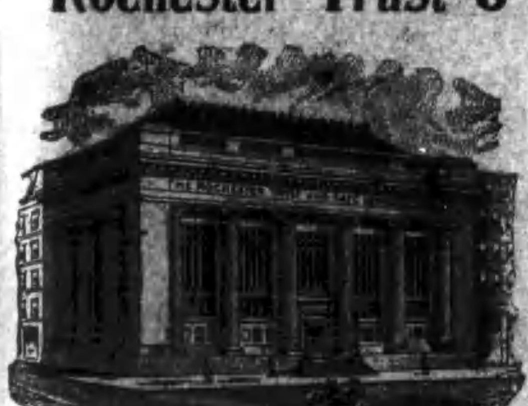

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Old Time Acting.

The old time actor had peculiar and primitive views as to elocution and its uses. I remember a certain old friend of mine who, when he recited the opening speech in "Richard III." and arrived at the line, "In the deep bosom of the ocean buried," suggested the deep bosom of the ocean by sending his voice into his boots. Yet these were fine actors, to whom certain young gentlemen who never saw them constantly refer. The methods of the stage have completely changed and with them the tastes of the people. The probability is that some of the old actors of only a few years ago would excite much merriment in their delineation of tragedy. A very great tragedian of a past generation was wont in the tent scene in "Richard III." to hold a piece of soap in his mouth, so that, after the appearance of the ghosts, the lather and froth might dribble down his chin, and he employed moreover a trick sword which rattled hideously, and, what with his foam flecked face, his rolling eyes, his inarticulate groans and his rattling blade, the small boy in the gallery was scared into a frenzy of vociferous delight!—Richard Mansfield in Atlantic.

Proficient.

When western Iowa was newly settled the farmers in an isolated section banded themselves together as a school district and proceeded to choose one of their number committeeman. A log schoolhouse was erected, and soon a young woman came that way seeking a chance to teach. The committeeman was designated to ascertain her fitness.

When the time for the ordeal arrived the public official was at his wit's end. He had been examined himself often enough, but that was when he was attending district school fifty years before. The very thought of conducting an examination himself, and for a teacher at that, staggered him. He could not think of a question to ask.

The young woman sat waiting, and the old man teetered nervously on his tiptoes.

"Well, now, Miss Burden," he said cautiously at last, "kin you say the alphabet back'ards?"

Miss Burden could, and did.

"Fine!" cried the committeeman. "I'll just indorse your certificate." He wrote it thus:

"Fully profeeshunt."

A Great Stamp Forgery.

The most colossal stamp forgery on record entailed the successful swindling of collectors throughout Europe in 1889. One day the French papers announced that King Marie I. of Sedang, an island in the vicinity of China, was coming to Paris. As it happened, this self created monarch was an ex-officer of the French navy, and his appearance in Paris created considerable sensation. As soon as his majesty had been duly "advertised" sets of seven different postage stamps marked "Sedang" and bearing three half moons appeared, and so great was the demand for them that in less than a month they realized 1,000 francs each. Not until the king and his ministers had reaped fat fortunes in this manner was it discovered that the whole thing was a hoax and the stamps consequently worthless.

Some Slips of the Tongue.

Never use the word "liable" when you mean "likely." Do not say, for instance, that "he is liable to come in at any moment." "Liable" implies misfortune and means "exposed to," "subject to," "in danger of."

Why do most of us speak of "unraveling a mystery?" Any good dictionary shows that "ravel" means "to unweave." You "ravel" a mystery, therefore, when you solve it. In "Hamlet" Shakespeare says: "Make you to ravel all this matter out."

If you and your friend Smith know a man called Jones, do not speak to Smith of "our mutual friend"—meaning Jones. Jones is your common friend. If you are friendly to Smith and Smith is fri[illegible], you and Smith are "mutu[illegible] that is the only sense [illegible] be right[illegible]

[illegible] ills for consti- [illegible] nenay syrti[illegible]

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[illegible] y, [illegible] Tribune.

See Wm. [illegible] posing of you.

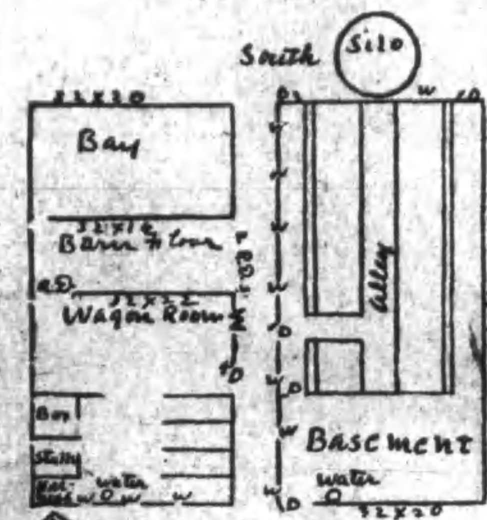
FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

SATISFACTORY BARN.

Plans of Basement and Floor Above and a Good Silage Cart.

I have a barn I like quite well, built three years ago, the plan of which I show in the accompanying figure, writes a Vermont man to Rural New Yorker. It is 32 by 78 feet on the wall. I can stanchion thirty-four cows on the two sides of the alley. The basement is where I water my cattle in the winter. I have a pen in there where I let my cows a few days before freshening. From the alleyway to the silo is a cement bottom. My silo is a good one, 18 by 26.

Over the door where I go to the silo on each side I built a grain box, one



PLAN OF BARN

[Basement stable and the floor above it. W, window; D, door; R D, rolling doors.]

for bran and the other for middlings. They hold one ton each. I put a chute at the bottom, pull a slide, and I can draw it all out. I use a cart to feed my stock their silage, as shown in the second cut. It will hold enough silage to feed twenty-five head two feeds.

On the floor above the stable I have a good, large bay, 20 by 32; barn floor, 16 by 32; wagon room, 22 by 32, and a horse stable, 20 by 32, with two box stalls and four other common stalls. R D in the plan are rolling doors. Over the wagon room and horse stable I have space for hay. I also have a grain box which holds 350 bushels of oats, with two spouts which lead down into the stable. I have nine foot posts in the basement and eighteen foot on the next floor. There is a good wall on the west side and north end to the door, and on the east side and south end it is double boarded, with tarred

HANDY SILAGE CART.

paper between. On the next floor it is double boarded from the barn floor to the north end; also the north end and east side.

I put tarred paper between the upper floors to prevent any hay seed from dropping down. The horse manure is put into the basement, and we use it in the gutter each day. I use a manure carrier. It works finely.

Dehorning Calves.

Instructions for dehorning calves seem to be perennially in demand. Here is the process in brief as given by Iowa Homestead:

The most satisfactory method of dehorning calves involves the use of caustic potash. When the calf is a few days old the hair should be clipped closely over the part where the horn comes through. Then take a stick of caustic potash and rub it over the bare place until the skin is reddened. It is sometimes a good plan to put a little grease around the horn so as to not allow the potash to spread. The stick of caustic should be wetted, but care should be taken not to let any run down on the sides of the face, as it will unnecessarily irritate the skin. Some care on the part of the operator must be used in handling caustic potash, and the ordinary plan is to wrap the stick of caustic in some material so that the fingers will not come in direct contact with it.

Unreclaimed Land.

In Florida the Everglades alone—almost solid muck beds—would afford an empire of some 7,000,000 acres. In New Jersey and Virginia are vast swamps, among them the famous Dismal swamp. In Illinois, which is generally regarded as a well settled agricultural state, there are 4,000,000 acres of swamp land; in Michigan there are nearly 6,000,000 acres. Fertile Iowa has about 2,000,000 acres of swamp land. In Minnesota there are almost 5,000,000 acres of rich surveyed swamp lands and huge swamp areas not yet surveyed. Arkansas has tremendous swamp areas which could be drained and made habitable, and in all there is a swamp area in the eastern half of the United States which is equal in extent to the great agricultural states of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, with three or four smaller eastern states thrown in.—Forestry and Irrigation.

For the Small Pigs.

It is advisable to keep salt and ashes where pigs can have ready access to them. After pigs begin to eat grain they will visit the ashes and salt after every feed or oftener. It is profitable to keep the mixture in a self feeder into which a bucketful of the mixture can be kept dry and from which the [pi]gs can get it from an opening at the

THE TOMATO.

Fertilizing For Fruit—Quick Acting Fertilizers Desirable.

By L. C. CORBETT.

Since the tomato is grown exclusively for its fruit, those fertilizers which induce a large growth of plant and foliage are not desirable in the production of this crop. As a general rule, readily soluble, "quick acting" fertilizers which produce an early growth and early ripening of the crop are most desirable. If nitrogen is needed nitrate of soda is perhaps the best form in which it can be applied. It acts quickly, but not through a long period, and for that reason is very desirable where short season crops are concerned. In many cases it is found an advantage to apply the nitrate at two periods rather than all at once. It is well to make one application when the plants are set in the field and a second about the time the fruits begin to color.

Slow Fertilizer Not Suitable.

Fertilizers containing nitrogen in a slowly available form, such as cottonseed meal or coarse, undecomposed stable manure, which do not stimulate an active growth until late in the season, are not desirable for this crop. Such fertilizers are too slow for a short season crop like the tomato, which needs something to stimulate it at the very time it is transplanted to the field. Such fertilizers also tend to stimulate late growth of vine at the expense of the maturity of the fruit. Potash and phosphoric acid are more conducive to the development of fruits than is nitrogen except in the form of nitrate of soda.

Heavy dressings of stable manure tend to produce too much vine and are seldom or never employed. If stable manure is used it is at a moderate rate, usually not more than one or two shovelfuls to a plant. This, if well decomposed and thoroughly incorporated with the soil, is very stimulating to the young plant and consequently very beneficial. Any fertilizer used should be applied, in part at least, at the time the plants are transplanted to the field.

NAVY BEANS.

Interesting Items by a Native of a Bean Growing Region.

Having grown up on a farm in Livingston county, N. Y., which is the leading bean county of the state, and having performed all the operations connected with the growing of this crop from preparing the ground to thrashing and marketing the crop and feeding the "bean straw," A. D. McNair furnishes the following information to Texas Farm and Ranch: Navy beans are planted in New York about June 1 or after danger of frost is past. They are planted with a two horse planter, which drops two rows at a time, and while the planter can be adjusted for rows of different width it is customary to plant the rows two and a half feet apart. There are several varieties of navy beans, and the size of the seed varies greatly; hence the quantity of seed per acre varies. Roughly speaking, it is customary to plant one bushel per acre. It may be that a less quantity of seed would do.

In the matter of fertilization we should remember that beans are a legume and are supposed to get their nitrogen from the air, but whether they will do so in Texas without inoculation is an open question. It is quite likely that they should receive some nitrogen in the fertilizer as well as a liberal supply of phosphoric acid and perhaps a little potash.

I wish to warn bean growers, however, in the matter of fertilizing them with cottonseed meal. I have broadcasted cottonseed meal and harrowed it in before planting snap beans, and it prevented germination in a large percentage of the seed.

Stable manure is excellent for beans, and nitrate of soda helps to push them along.

Alfalfa For Poultry.

Alfalfa in its green state or when used as hay or ensilage is a first class poultry food. Poultry will pasture on it during the summer and thrive. It is best for poultry to use the last cutting of alfalfa, as it is softer in texture, has a larger proportion of leaves, less woody matter and is more succulent than any other cutting. While poultry of all classes will eat alfalfa hay, or at least the leaves from it, and thrive, it is undoubtedly a better practice to chop it or grind it and mix it with a grain ration. A good practice is to steep the alfalfa hay in hot water and let it stand for several hours before feeding.

New England Notes.

The Rhode Island experiment station expresses the opinion that until a more satisfactory method of combating blight is discovered it will probably not pay to grow late varieties of potatoes in Rhode Island.

Professor Sanderson of the better farming special train through New England advised New Hampshire audiences that apple culture is their strong hold. He is sure there is more money in it ($50 an acre at least) for New Hampshire farmers than in anything else, provided they fertilize, spray and pack properly.

The present year is likely to be a record breaker in tobacco planting in the Connecticut valley. Almost all growers talk favorably of the crop, and the majority are planning to increase their area, remarks American Cultivator.

From experience at the Massachusetts experiment station it appears that the late southern dent corn, such as the Eureka, which has been much used in southern New England for silage purposes, is not as well suited to the latitude as the northern varieties that mature not later than the middle of September.

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R. R. TIME TABLES.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY.

Train 282 leaves Locke at 8:44 a. m. for Freeville, Cortland (9:50), Ithaca (9 46) Owego, Sayre, Philadelphia, Washington, New York (8:40 p.m.)

Train 284 leaves Locke at 5:28 p. m. for Freeville, Cortland (6:25), Ithaca (6:23) Owego, Sayre, Philadelphia, Washington, New York (8:15 a.m.)

Train 281 leaves Locke at 9:42 a. m., Moravia at 9:50, arriving at Auburn at 10:30.

Train 283 leaves Locke at 6:22 p. m., Moravia at 6:30, arriving at Auburn at 7:10.

Trains leave Auburn going South at 7:55 a. m and 4:30 p. m

Train 286 (milk train) leaves Auburn at 9:25 a. m., Locke 10:29, Freeville 11:15.

Train 285 (milk train) leaves Freeville 4,45 p. m., Locke 5:28, arrives at Auburn 6:15.

Sunday trains leave Locke station going north at 7:05 p m; south, 10:29 a m.,

For Sunday connections consult ticket agents

AUBURN AND ITHACA BRANCH.

Trains for Auburn leave Ithaca at 7:45 a. m., 6.18 p. m.; Atwaters at 8:22 a. m., 6:57 p. m.; King Ferry Station at 8:27 a. m. and 7:06 p. m., Aurora at 8:42 a. m. 7:22 p. m.

Trains for Ithaca (Cayuga Lake Road) leave Auburn at 11:35 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.; Aurora at 12:12 and 6:50 p. m.; King Ferry Station at 12:27 and 7:06 p. m.; Atwaters at 12:32 and 7:12. These trains land passengers in New York at 8:15 a. m and 10:15 p. m.

No Sunday trains on this branch.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL.

Trains leave Auburn for Syracuse and intermediate points as follows: 7:59 and 9:27 a.m. and 12:04, 2:18, 5:12, 6:42 and 9:50 p. m. The 7:59 train lands passengers in New York at 1:00 p. m. and the 9:50 train at 7 in the morning.

Trains leave Auburn for Rochester and intermediate points at 6:46, 8:22 and 11:16 a. m., 1:15, 2:53, 4:28, 5:56 and 9:28. The 6:46 train lands passengers in Buffalo at 11:30; the 5:56 train arrives at Rochester 8:40, Buffalo 11:00 p. m.

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A SOLDIER'S NAME

By EVERETT HOLBROOK

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IN our town there was a mysterious soldier, asleep, with a stone cross above his head, and on the stone were some good words of Scripture and the date of the man's death. There had been a name also, and one might still see the marks of the chisel which had cut off the raised letters. A small plot was set apart for him and was always well kept. Upon Memorial day it would be plentifully bedecked with flowers.

In the years after the removal of the name from the cross the stranger was not omitted from the roll of honor, wherein he figured by his rank alone.

"Lieutenant," the venerable Pastor Congreve would say, with a glance toward the grave and after a moment's pause—"our guest, whose name unhappily we do not know."

On an afternoon in the middle of April a card was brought to me in my office in New York, and I supposed that it foreshadowed a newspaper interview, for the sender was a reporter named Henry Drummond, with whom I had a slight acquaintance. He was an agreeable young man, of a remarkably engaging appearance, and I was able to tell him honestly that I was glad to see him. His errand, as he informed me immediately, had nothing to do with "copy." He had come to avail himself of my legal advice.

"I have recently inherited a lawsuit," said he, "and I want to know what to do with it. You've heard of the muddle about the division of the Merrill estate?"

"Yes," said I. "There's a part of it in my native town. As a result of this long drawn controversy one of the finest old residences on the Maine coast has been without a tenant for more than ten years and a great piece of shore front property has had no proper care."

"Aside from your exalted talents," said he, with a smile, "that's the chief reason why I came to you. There seems to be a chance for me to take this property in Kingsford for my share of the loot and escape from the lawsuit. Shall I do it?"

It was not a question to be decided offhand, for I must first learn the value of Drummond's interest in the suit. The details of the matter are unimportant here. Suffice it to say that I was led to advise Drummond to make this settlement, and he did so. In the last week in May we went to Kingsford in connection with this business, and Drummond was a guest with me in my father's house. Thus it happened that he witnessed the rites of Memorial day in the cemetery of Kingsford and heard the roll call of our squadron of the dead.

"Isn't it very unusual," he said to me, "that there should be a nameless soldier in a burial ground so far north? Was this body sent here by mistake?"

Thereupon I told him all that I could remember of the story. The soldier had come to Kingsford on the steamer from Portland. He was found wandering the streets in a dazed condition and was taken into a house, where he lay ill and crazed with fever for some days and then died.

"DO YOU SEE THE GRAY HAIRED WOMAN OVER THERE?"

"Do you see the gray haired woman over there," I added, "under the crooked pine tree with the girl in white? It was that woman—in those days as beautiful as her niece is now, no doubt—who found the soldier and led him to her mother's home."

"And he spoiled the romance by dying," said Drummond.

"She had her own romance," I replied. "She was engaged to one of the Merrill boys. There were two cousins, one of whom inherited the property which has now come to you by the devious ways of destiny. It was not the heir to whom Miss Stanbury was engaged; otherwise she wouldn't be so confoundedly poor today. Her fiance left her all he possessed, which was mighty little. Both the Merrill boys went to the war, both gave their lives, and both are now at rest in the plot that is shaded by the twisted pine. The woman with the gray hair was the belle of the region in those days, but she is still Miss Stanbury; so there's the romance, all right. The girl with her is her brother's daughter, an orphan. In fact, that's the whole Stanbury family over there, so far as I know."

"A beautiful girl," said Drummond. And he turned his mind again to the story of the nameless soldier, with an obvious effort as if constrained by some impulse of his nature, an inborn love of the curiosities of life.

"Couldn't the man tell who he was?" he asked.

"I believe there was some slight paralysis of the muscles of the jaw, resulting from a wound," said I. "My father could tell you. They understood him to say that he was William Pendulum, and his gravestone bore that name for many years. But nothing could be learned about him. He was never traced back beyond Portland. And ten years or more ago, when the war department records were overhauled and saved from chaos and decay, the local G. A. R. investigated this case and came to the conclusion that no such man as William Pendulum was ever in the army. So the name was erased from the stone. There's no doubt, however, that this man was a soldier, with the rank of second lieutenant. His uniform gave no clew to his regiment, however. There was no number on it; it had seen too much service, and he had not a scrap of paper in his pockets."

"Nobody ever knew why he came here, eh?" said Drummond. "Could he have got off the boat by mistake?"

"I wasn't born till some years afterward," I rejoined. "My information is all secondhand and in a very misty condition. If you're really interested I'll introduce you to Miss Stanbury, the elder"—

"Both, if you please," said Drummond, with a smile. And we strolled across to the spot where they stood, my friend muttering to himself: "Pendulum, Pendulum. Never heard of a man named Pendulum before."

In spite of Drummond's expressed desire to meet pretty Margaret Stanbury, he devoted himself to the maiden aunt while we remained in the burial ground and during our walk to the little old house where they lived. Moreover, he was enthusiastic in praise of Aunt Jane afterward.

"A fine mind and a true heart," he declared. "A thoroughly cultivated woman and not the least imbittered. She could shine in the most exalted circles of society except for the very trivial matter of clothes. Is she very hard up?"

"She is indeed," I answered, "and Margaret, of course, has nothing. She has an eye on the typewriter, poor girl. But what did Aunt Jane tell you about the soldier?"

Drummond's manner instantly showed the reserve which characterizes a deep thinking man when his mind is halting among many opinions.

"She is sure about the name," said he after a pause. "It was Pendulum, sure enough. It seems that the unfortunate fellow repeated it over and over again. But Miss Stanbury says that his first name was not William. To her ear it sounded more like Willis. Willis N. Pendulum—that was the way she heard it—but the doctor was strong for William and carried his point. And I always thought that Yankees were smart!"

This exclamation hardly seemed to fit the context, and I asked Drummond what he meant.

"Either there are stupid folks in Kingsford or I am misled by a wild delusion," he replied, but declined to give me any clear view of his mind.

"This matter of speaking in riddles," he told me in answer to a protest, "is a reporter's habit. We go out on stories together, and every fellow is trying to beat the others. We keep our points to ourselves, and as it is very hard to refrain from speech entirely we learn to talk without saying anything. And that reminds me that I'm thinking of going back to the trade. I haven't much of a stake except this property down here."

"That's enough to save a lazy man from work," said I. "Cut it up into sites for summer cottages, and you can sell them to the elect of Boston. This place is getting fashionable. I tell you, it's a fortune."

"I believe you, my friend," said he. "And yet I'll bet that I go back to reporting."

"You have my permission," said I, somewhat annoyed, but more perplexed.

"By the way," he remarked a moment later, "I suppose you know where Miss Stanbury found Lieutenant Pendulum? No? Well, she found him in front of her own gate."

"What of it?" said I.

"Arthur Merrill, the man to whom she was engaged, was dead at that time, but the news had not reached Kingsford. The cousin, George Merrill, knew it, however, or had known it a few days before. He, too, was dead on the day when your wandering soldier arrived here. He had died in a hospital in Pennsylvania. I got these facts from Miss Stanbury, and your father verified them."

"But what bearing have they on this case?" I asked. "Do you mean that the lieutenant was carrying a last message from Arthur Merrill to Miss Stanbury?"

"No, sir; he was not," responded Drummond promptly. "Arthur had every opportunity to send messages, and he sent them, and they arrived all right, though some weeks delayed. Our friend Pendulum had nothing to do with them."

"Did George Merrill send news of his cousin's death by this man?"

"Certainly not. George had no reason to suppose that there had been any delay. He thought Miss Stanbury knew that Arthur was dead. Your father has seen a letter that proves it, a letter written or dictated by George the day before he died."

"If George had means of writing, of course he did not need to send a messenger," said I.

"There has never been a notion in Kingsford, so your father tells me," answered Drummond, "that Pendulum's coming here had anything to do with the Merrill boys or their affairs."

"Then what the deuce are you driving at?"

But Drummond was relapsing into the trance state again and would not give me a sensible reply. When we got

I SAW A YELLOW AND STAINED PAPER.

home he had a talk with my father and another after supper, and then he hunted me up.

"Come," said he, "let's have a look at my estate."

I went with him, and he led me straight to the broad portal of the great dark house. I heard the key rattle in the lock.

So we came to a room on the second floor and to a shadowy corner of it where stood a tall old clock with a carved case of blackwood.

"Whew!" said Drummond. "Let me get my breath. This is a crisis in the lives of several people, my friend. However, there's another one downstairs."

"What in blazes do you mean?" I demanded. "Another what?"

"Another clock. But this was the uncle's room."

"Uncle? You mean old Sam Merrill?"

"Yes. The man who in his last years seemed so fond of Arthur, yet left all his property to George, in a will dated five years before."

"I don't understand!"

"William Pendulum," he answered—"Willis N. Pendulum. The will is in the pendulum. And now, by heaven, it is in my hand!"

While speaking he had swung open the door of the clock case, and now he turned toward me so suddenly that we crashed together.

"Light a match!" he cried. And I managed to do it.

I saw a yellow and stained paper in my friend's hand. Before the match burned out we knew the nature of the brief document. It was indeed a will, and the name signed to it was Samuel Merrill.

We did not wait for lamplight, but examined the will then and there by the aid of matches. It seemed quite regular—it was dated 1863—and it made Arthur Merrill and not George the chief heir—sole heir indeed—to the property in Kingsford.

"Arthur left all he possessed to Jane Stanbury," said Drummond. "By this will he was made owner of this estate. It therefore passed to his fiancee. It was never properly at issue in the present litigation. No interest in it belonged to any of the contestants nor could have passed to me. I have signed away my share for nothing, because this estate is legally vested in Jane Stanbury, and I shall never contest her right to it.

"And now," he added as the last match burned out, "do you begin to understand what happened? George Merrill, who was at home on furlough when his uncle died, found this will here in this room. Doubtless he knew that the earlier will had not been destroyed. Upon an impulse he hid this document in the first place that he could think of and never had the moral strength to reveal its existence until the hand of death was on him. Then he told a comrade, one who was a sufferer with him in the same hospital, no doubt. He trusted this man to keep the secret, to disclose the right will, but preserve George's name from disgrace. Why this riddle wasn't read long ago is a mystery to me."

Although this was largely conjecture, it has stood every test of subsequent investigation, and the title of Miss Stanbury to the property has been confirmed by the usual legal means. Whether this has made my friend poorer in all that counts for real value in this world I will not venture to assert. Indeed he has lost the estate only temporarily, for it will no doubt pass to Margaret Stanbury at her aunt's death, and Margaret and Drummond are to be married early next month. Some men's luck is invincible; they cannot suffer loss even by being honest.

As for the soldier beneath the stone cross, he is now designated by his rightful name. The clew furnished by his association with George Merrill and by the presumption of his having been an inmate of the same hospital close upon the date of Merrill's death sufficed for his identification after a patient search of records, and his name proved to be Albert Stevens.

Working For Comb Honey.

For comb honey one should watch very carefully at the time of putting the first supers on the hive. I think one has made a great mistake, and it will cost him money, if he defers many days after the proper day to put on the supers. To get the greatest flow of honey the supers should be put on early. If the honey flow holds out put another super on below when the first one is but half filled, says an Illinois apiarist.

Practical Points.

When asparagus cutting ceases let the shoots grow up, but keep the weeds down and the soil well stirred. The roots should now gather materials for the next crop. The application of some quickly available fertilizer will assist in that direction.

Dig around currant bushes and incorporate barnyard manure or bone fertilizer with the earth.

Do not permit grass or weeds to grow up in the orchard, since the moisture and best fertilizing elements required for the growth of the trees and fruit will be absorbed by the vegetation.

If you see gum or sawdust near the base of apple, peach or plum trees dig or cut out the borers. A sharp pointed knife will cut them out. A wire may be used effectively in probing the borer holes and then killing the pests.

Jar plum and cherry trees in the morning, when the curculios are torpid. Let the chickens eat them.

Pinch out lateral growths of gravevines to one or two eyes, so that all clusters will have a chance at the light.

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