

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1908.

# FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered For TRIBUNE Readers.

#### Five Gorners.

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SEPT. 28-There were no services SEPT. 29-Andrew Brink is very at the church here last Sunday, on sick, taken very suddenly. Dr. repairs.

Mrs Hannah Stevenson and Mrs. band and father in Washington.

and wife, and sister, Mrs. James De Remer, a few days recently.

ing somewhat from his serious attack of whooping cough

Dr. A. Rosecrans still remains very poorly.

The sad news reached here Friday night of the serious illness of Andrew Brink at North Lansing of peritonitis.

J. D. Todd and family attended the meetings at Auburn last Satur- Auburn Tuesday, to officiate at the day and Sunday conducted by Messrs, Chapman and Alexander.

covering

C G. Barger and wife went to Richardson's wedding. North Lansing last Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beardsley and also visited Mr. Andrew Brink, who is critically ill, and at this writing is no bet'er. Miss Mattie DeRemer is teaching

on the Lake Road. Harry Curtis went this morning to

remain a few days with Andrew Brink and wife.

Mrs. Ella Algert goes to' Auburn to

North Lansing.

account of the steps being torn up for Besemer was called but no operation as yet; symptoms a little better. David Ogden of New York City Mrs May Darling and son De and mother of Groton were guests of Forest start this week to join hus-

McBride from Friday until Monday. The W. C T. U. met with Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Jump of Sarah French last Saturday. Cake Aurora visited his brother, George and peaches were served.

Mrs. Bert Ross and mother, Mrs Benton Brown, visited at Venice Master DeAlton Hunt, is recover- Center last week one day.

> Quarterly meeting services last Sunday Rev. C. E Jewell preached Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox and Mrs Small were in Ithaca one day last week.

The road commissioner is doing some much needed work here. Mrs. Walter Haven is sick.

Rev. Kirke F Richardson was in wedding of his cousin, Miss Lula Mattison, who was married to Jesse Mrs Frank Smith, who has been D. Grant of Auburn. When Miss suffering from typhoid fever, is re- Mattison was seven years old, she played the wedding march at Mr

#### Poplar Ridge.

SEPT. 28-Rain is much needed. Farmers are drawing water for their stock and nearly all cisterns are dry. Miss Mary Landon accompanied her sister and husband on a visit to their aunt's across the lake on Sat urday, returning home on Sunday, Miss Mary Husted was home from

Scipioville. SEPT. 30-Mrs Lena McDougall of Fort Edward and Miss Josephine Porter of Cayuga were recent guests of Mrs. Lee Gray.

Genoa

Warren Lyon and wife are visit. ing friends in Union Springs and Levanna.

James Hanlon of Auburn and Miss Mame Sculley of Cayuga spent Sunday at Mrs. L S Atwater's

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray and daughter Dorothy have returned from the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Eunice Holt visited at Mrs. Buckhout's on Sunday

Mise Harriet Buckhout received the prize at the county fair for the tardy at roll call morning or after. preaching caused the masses to stay for the fourth year

ing the week with Mrs Sculley.

Alfred Simpkins. .

Mrs Edith Paradise of Poughkeep sie and the Misses Florence Brown B. Jorris then spoke of the harmony of Pittsburgh and Gertrude Brown of Syracuse, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lee Gray, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Geo, Groom has closed her house for the winter and has gone to Auburn to live with her daughter.

H. E. Brown of New Paltz, C. W. Brown of Syracuse and T. M. Haines of Glens Falls were over Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Lee Gray

Sage.

SEPT 28-Chas. Steinburgh and wife, Florence Apgar, Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Chas. Terpening, and Fay Smith and several others attended therefore the State fair at Syracuse. Ed Smith of North Lansing and

Mr. Knox of Auburn spent Thursday at Ernest Tecter's

New Pastor Welcomed. The new pastor of the Moravia Congregational church, Rev W. B Jorris, was extended a welcome Sunday evening by the pastors and members of the united churches at a union service in the Methodist Oct 1. church of that village There was a

note of cordiality in all the addresses. The first address by J. D. Bigelow, "The Minister of the Opportun ity," clearly represented the duties and responsibilities of a pastor. Rev. Stephen Hancock, pastor of the

Baptist church, in his interesting talk, "Why the Church Does Not Draw the Masses," struck the key note when he remarked that the

Divine Mission." The last address to the Wyoming division The stork visited this place again by Rev W. S. Lyon, pastor of the on Monday, Sept, 28, and brought a M. E church, told of the handicaps members of the churches. Rev W, that seemed to prevail among the

will be given Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jorris in the parlors of the Congregational church soon.

#### Resolutions.

At a meeting of George M. Smith Post, No 201, G. A. R., held at the headquarters of the Post Sept. 26, 1908, the following resolution, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved comrade and

Resolved, That we, the members of George M. Smith Post, No. 201, G A. R., express in this manner our respect for the memory of our late

Lehigh Valley Ghanges. After 23 years of service in the office of superintendent of the Au burn division of the Lehigh Valley railroad, Henry D. Titus severed his connection with the company on

Cribune.

Concerning the general shake-up at the Lehigh Valley the Owego Record of Tuesday said:

"Announcement has been made at Sayre of a general 'shake-up' on the Lehigh of the most magnitude of any had for years

"The Pennsylvania division of the road will be abolished on October 1 and Sayre will cease to be a division, headquarters. T e Penneylvania di best school attendance. She was not lack of old time fire and gospel vision is to be divided at Sayre with the division between that place and noon for three years. She is trying away from services J. A. Wright. Ruffalo to be known as the Buffalo who followed Mr. Hancock, spoke division, and the section between Miss Hanlon of Auburn is spend- of "A Human Preacher With a Sayre and Coxton, Pa, to be added

"C. W. Kinney, who has been superintendent of the Pennsylvania didaughter to the home of Mr. and Mrs. in the minister's life, chief of which vision is to succeed H. D. Titus as was the lack of cooperation by superintendent of the Auburn divi sion R. W. Baxter, now superintendent of the Buffalo division, will be superintendent of the enlarged churches in Moravia. A reception Buffalo division N.L. Moon, now superintendent of the Wyoming division, will add the section from Coxton to Sayre to his territory. \*

> "Thus the Pennsylvania division and its superintendent, is to be prac tically wiped out and to give Superintendent Kinney a place he is sent to the Auburn division. H D Titus, for many years superintendent of the old Southern Central and since then of this same road when it became a division of the Lehigh, it is announced 'may be assigned to other commander, Charles T. Lisk, be it duties later.' This is, however, gen erally taken to mean that Titus is down and out at last. He has seen many changes in the management and heads have dropped all around him in the years past, but he has still

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Grand and Trial Jurors.

Grand and trial jurors to serve at the October term of Supreme court have been drawn, and the list includes the following from this part of the county:

TRIAL JUROBS.

Auburn-John Chappelle, Edmund Gilbert, Peter Munhall, James Mc-Nally, Henry J. Gill, Willis S. Foote, Fred S. McMullen, John J. Woodhall, Robert G. Brockway, Louis Sibus.

Fleming-William B. F. Beach, Henry Jenner.

Genoa-Edward Shaw.

Locke-John Halladay.

Moravia-Charles Reilly, Thomas Kenney, Elijah J. Arnold, Delos Adams.

Scipio-Michael Flynn, Henry Brewster.

Springport-E. J. Hill, T. S. Hammond.

remain for the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ward Gro.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis went last Sunday to see her brother, Andrew Brink at North Lansing

Albert Hunt and mother of Groton visited at the home of H B. Hant and wife and other relatives last Sunday.

Miss Maria DeRemer is under the care of Dr Skinner of Genoa.

Miss Sarah Ferris is spending a few days with her brother Edwin at Venice.

Mrs. Leona King spent Friday and Saturday with S. S. Goodyear and wife.

Robert Ferris is doing some carpenter work for J. G. Barger.

#### A Healthy Family.

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Oakwood seminary over Sunday and Jennie Conkey from Union Springs High school. Miss Helen Tait was an over-Sun-

day guest of her friend, Miss Leah King.

Quarterly meeting of the Friends society across the lake on Sunday number from this way attended. Mrs. Margaret Thayer of Ludlowville is spending a few weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Laa don.

Mrs. Lucy Dodd has returned to her home in Genoa after spending a couple of weeks with her niece, Mrs. Wilson Mosher.

Dr. Dommett, dentist, will be at Aurora every Monday afternoon, beginning Oct 5

#### Belltown.

SEPT 29-Mrs. J. R. Grant and son Raymond have returned to their home in Cincinnatus. Miss Ruby Tifft of Ithaca visited at Eugene Shangle's last week. Ruby Young of Locke visited at

Chas. Cheesman's recently. O. H. Tuttle is visiting at Groton. Mrs C. A. Palmer is under the loctor's care.

Eugene Shangle and wife expect to tart for the South soon. C. C. Chaffee had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow recently.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the George Rathbun. annual meeting of the lot owners of at 2 o'clock for the purpose of electing trustees and such other meeting. It is very necessary that all lot owners attend in person or by proxy.

S. C. FESSENDEN, Sec. Dated Sept 24, 1908.

#### Notice,

Notice is hereby given to the lot owners of the East Venice cemetery that the annual meeting of the association will be held at East Venice Saturday evening, Oct. 3, 1908, for the election of two trustees in the place of L. A. Taylor and W. B. Teeter whose terms of office then expire, and to transact such other business

as may come before the meeting. W. B. TEFTER, Sec. Sw2

Noice Schers and daughter of Groton spent Sunday with Will Moseley and family.

Work is progressing quite fast now on the NY, A&L R R. The track is laid to the B. M. Hagin place. Wesley Collins and wife are now occupying their new home which they purchased last summer.

Dr and Mrs Beach of Etna attend ed quarterly meeting at Asbury also Mrs. Frank Mastin and Mrs. Earl Lambertson of West Dryden.

#### Gounty Fair Specials.

The following are the special premiums offered by Genoa firms, and the winners, at the county fair: F C. Hagin, pound of tea for best

knit shawl, Mrs. Clara Kennedy M. G. Shapero, half-dozen pairs of

hose for best woven rug, Mrs. M B DeVinney.

Genoa Mills, 75 pounds of flour for best yeast bread, Mrs. Charles Atwood.

F. C. Hagin, pound of tea for best can of pickles, Mrs. J. R. Conklin. Mrs. D. E. Singer, shirt waist for best display of cactus, Mrs. Helen

Mosher. Peck's Hardware, agate kettle for best coleus display, Mrs. Ai Atwood.

Miller's Hardware, agate coffee pot for best annual phlox display, Chas. Atwood.

D. W. Smith, lady's shoes for largest exhibit of canned fruit, Mrs.

the West Genos cemetery will be Deafness Gannot be Gured held at the session house, King by local applications, as they cannot reach Ferry, N. Y., Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1908, the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is business as may come before the caused by an inflamed condition of the is recommended by officials everymucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have some furnishing for Mr. Hagin's a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and store and he is to be commended for when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the his enterprise. result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine-cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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commander and our sympathy for the members of his family. For many years he has been the official head and commander of this Post,

his duty and of every obligation, honored and loved by every composition. rade, he will be missed and mourn-

ed by his comrades of the war and his associates in civil life, always death. Be it further

Resolved. That the rooms of this Post be draped in mourning for a period of sixty days and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased and a copy be printed in the GENOA TRIBUNE.

L. A. GOODYEAR. Com. F. A. DUDLEY

A Brand New Fixture,

That Genoa merchants are no only quick to take advantage of new and approved methods of doing business but are bound to warrant the confidence of their customers to the fullest extent is shown by the recent purchase of F. C. Hagin. He has just received a brand new weighing machine which almost thinks for itself. It not only weighs, but computes the cost, showing the exact amount of the purchase in dollars and cents without any hand or mental operation whatever. You just place the commodity on the platform and the scale does the rest. Customers always like to see just what they are getting; and, on this scale the amount is plainly indicat. ed on the customers' side of the device. This scale is springless and cannot wear or change. It has been found to be absolutely accurate and where. This fixture makes a hand-

Auction Sale,

Mrs. Mary R. Brokaw will sell at auction at her residence, one mile north of Ledyard postoffice, on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 1 o'clock sharp, the following property: 2 good horses, that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh 2 cows, 15 sheep, 2 top buggies, wagons, cutter, harnesses, farming tools large and small, ladders, lawn mower, sap buckets, spinning wheel, reel and swifts, brooder, etc., etc .J. A Hudson, auctioneer.

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held his place. It has been generally rumored that he held this because of the 'protection' of a prominent stockholder and that it was made a part always faithful in the discharge of of the agreement when the Lehigh D. Knapp, Daniel Daley, John E. got control of the Southern Central Rich, Patrick J. Doyle, James Mon that Titus should be retained in his Keon Sr.

"It is reported as the general belief at Sayre that the placing of Kinloyal and faithful, faithful unto ney in charge of this Auburn division means that this branch of the road is to be built up and put in better condition."

#### "The Habit of Hoarding."

Often old letters containing family secrets are kept, and fall into hands of unscrupulous persons. Every old letter, unless it is an important business one, should be consigned to the flames. Don't trust them to some one else to be burned, but see your self that they are destroyed. Again and again death has revealed secrets that never should have been revealed, because old letters have come to light. There are dead and gone facts in the history of every family that never should be dragged to the light, and never would be, if some people did not have the foolish habit of putting away old letters to keep.

But the worst thing of all to hoard is old medicine Every family should have its medicine shelf or chest or closet with camphor, arnica, vaseline and such remedies ever at hand, but the foolish habit of saving bottles of medicine used in special cases is dangerous one. As soon as the pa tient is well, empty out every bottle and clean it for use if the medicine is harmless and the bottle is really needed, but otherwise destroy it at once. The best way to dispose of broken crockery, tin cans and old bottles is to save the pieces in barrels until quite a quantity is obtain ed. Then dig a deep hole in the garden and pound them down well in the bottom. Cover again with the earth and you have a well drained bed for anything you wish to plant -The October Ladies' World.

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Genoa-D. C. Hunter. Ledyard-John Remond, John Heffernan, James N. Burlew. Locke-Clayton Greenleaf. Moravia-Frank J. Patten. Owasco-James Anderson. Venice-Michael Benton, Charles Pyle.

Woman Suffrage Gonvention

The sixtieth anniversary convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15 to 21 inclusive. This meeting, commemorating as it does the sixtieth anniversary of the first woman's rights convention ever held in the world, promises to be a most auspicious gathering.

Mrs. Philip Snowden of London, one of the most celebrated of English suffragists, will be a speaker at the convention. Mrs. Snowden's husband is a Member of Parliament and she will bring to her American colleagues the true story of the saffragette movement in Great Britain. One of the unique features of the program will be the presentation of the resolutions adopted by the first Woman's Rights convention, that of Seneca Falls in 1848 Speaks ers of note will defend these resolutions.

Among other prominent persons who have already accepted invitations to be present and speak are Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Mrs. Katharine Reed Balentine, Charles Edward Bussell, Rabbi Stephen S Wise, Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, Pre-ident M. Cary Thomas of Bryn Mawr and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch

Would Mortgage the Farm,

A farmer on Bural Ronte 2. E apire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve enred the two worst sores I ever saw! one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c. at J. S. Banker's, Genos, and P. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores.

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#### The Kind Captain.

A certain sea captain had the repu tation of being a cruel tyrant, but ir reality he was a kind hearted man, as the following incident will prove.

In midocean the cook approached the captain timidly.

"Captain." he said, "the men are story!"-Lippincott's. growlin' about the beef. They say they can't chaw it nohow. They say Huffed. it's only fit to mend their sea boots with.'

"How much beef are.you givin' 'em cookie?" the captain asked. "A pound apiece a day, sir," said the

cook.

"give 'em half a pound apiece from now on. I should be sorry to force 'em to eat what isn't to their taste."

THE VASTNESS OF THE NIGHT. When we confront the vastness of the

And meet the gaze of her eternal eyes, How trivial seem the garnered gains we prize.

BREAL

The flower of love we pluck for our delight.

An instant on the listening air, then

How short the day of all things dear and A Landseer Story. bright!

The everlasting mocks our transient strife.

The pageant of the universe whirls by This little sphere with petty turmoil rife-Swift as a dream and fleeting as a sigh-This brief delusion that we call our life, Where all we can accomplish is to die. -Louise Chandler Moulton.

#### A Crusher.

Legge, bishop of Oxford, who had not youth as his excuse for his vanity. asked his friend Canning to come and hear his first episcopal sermon. They dined together afterward, and from the politician's silence the other ought to have known better than to push him; but, being rather nettled, he exclaimed, "Canning, you have said nothing to me about my sermon."

"Well, it was short."

"Oh," said the bishop, "it is better to be short than tedious.'

"But," replied Canning, "you were that too."

#### The Parrot's Response.

A maiden lady in England owned a parrot, which somehow acquired the disagreeable habit of observing at frequent intervals, "I wish the old lady would die." This annoyed the bird's owner, who spoke to her curate about The Evil Eye. it.

"I think we can rectify the matter,"

business office they'd charge you regular advertising rates!"

The press agent mournfully departed, the next morning Ade looked but through the paper and was astonished to find the agent's story occupying a full column on the editorial page. Later in the day the managing editor came into Ade's office and spread out the editorial page.

"That's the sort of theatrical stuff we want," he said, pointing to the agent's article. "And what do you think, Ade? I only paid \$20 for that

In the olden times a woman in the north of Scotland went to visit her husband, who was condemned to be hanged on the following day. The doomed man began to give his instructions to his wife preparatory to "Well," said the captain gently bloding her farewell, when all at once traditions of the people looked back she broke in upon the conversation and exclaimed, "By the bye, John, whavr will I plant the tatties this year?" The unfortunate man, as may be imagined, grew exceedingly indignant at the indifference of his wife and exclaimed angrily: "What need I care whaur ye plant them? I'm not likely to need ony o' them." "Hech." The laurel wreath we flaunt to envious replied the woman, turning to the warden, with a wag of the head, "oor John's huffed because he's gaun to be The mad sweet music of the heart that hanged the morn !" and marched out of the cell,

Landseer, riding down Bond street, London, saw the following notice in a picture dealer's shop window: "A Fine Landseer on View Within." He went into the shop and asked to see the "fine Landseer." The dealer, who out the work. It was rather an early one. The dealer was, of course, loud in its praise.

"And how much do you want for it?" said Landseer. "Two thousand guineas, sir," was

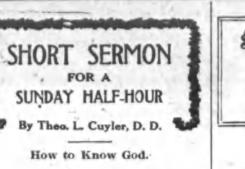
the reply.

"Two thousand guineas? That seems a long price for an early work." "I could not take a shilling less," said the dealer. "He's gone, sir," touching his forehead significantly. "He's out of his mind. He'll never paint another,"

very sorry to hear that." And as he was coming away he noticed a large picture by Stanfield. "May I ask what you want for this Stanfield?"

"That, sir, is also 2,000 guineas." "What!" said Landseer, touching his forehead and imitating the dealer's gesture. "Is Stanfield gone too?"

The possession of two eyes does not confer upon us any advantage. One of replied the good man. "I also have a them serves to show us the good things parrot, and he is a righteous bird, and the other the evils of life. A large having been brought up in the way he number of people have acquired the should go. I will lend you my parrot, bad habit of shutting the first eye, but why there are so many people who



As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God.-John, i., 12.

There was a great temple in Jerusalem which was still in process of reconstruction at the time when Christ was born. It was the centre of the Jewish faith and nation. The to the first temple erected on that site by Solomon and dwelt with delight on the details of its glory and its wealth; but, as is the way with such things, much suffering was bailt into the walls of that temple. Men were torn from their homes and famtlies and compelled to work in gangs on this grand work.

On the same site Herod built a temple still more beautiful than Solomon's-Herod, the man who is execrated in Jewish and Christian story alike for his cruelty and tyranny, built a temple to God which was one of the wonders of the world. These are the things that men count great. The oppression, the cruelty, the misueeds, the death of the innocent and did not recognize him, proudly pointed the suffering of the downtrodden working folk are all forgotten in the world's thought, in the benefits which the world derives from the needs and the construction of such men.

According to an old Christian tradition the veil of that temple which Herod built was rent in twain when Christ died on the cross. A new order had come in with Jesus Christ. The temple for the indwelling of God was man. Man as man, was exalted "Is he indeed?" said Landseer. "I'm to a new place. In him God was revealed. There was no room for the old order. No buildings, however beautiful, whose foundations rested on the sorrowing and suffering of men could contain the majesiy of God or show forth God to men

The birth of Jesus Christ meant the exaltation of humanity as such. The story of that birth is full of a mystical significance. God came appealing through the need of a woman and an unborn child to men and women of the same blood. to men and women bound to them by the very few shut the second, and that is ties of a sacred religion, which, while setting them apart from other men, would rather be blind altogether than laid upon them a special obligation to care each for the other. He came in the appeal of supreme need-a woman whose child was to be born looking for a place to bring it forth. and no one would make place. Each was so wrapped up in his own selfish. ed every morning on porridge and in ness and his own needs, each was so bound to maintain his own rights and his own privileges, that none would abandon his room in the inn that God might be born there. He came into His own and His own knew Him not The inn is the life of man in which the life of God must be born, and that love of God comes to the life of each man appealing for room to be born. It asks man to give up the room which self habits in his life, that the mother of God may come in; for love can be torn only where self maketh place. But self says: ---I will not make place, for this is my room. I have come first to the inn. I have here the right. Why have these people been so shiftless and so thriftless? Why was not provision made for this woman's need in advance? Their suffering is their own fault. Another self says:-Behold, I am delicately nurtured. How could I stand the exposure there without? "Shure, yer honor, I'm a sailor," Pat How could I sleep in yonder filthy court among the beasts of burden? I cannot make place. Another says: -I am a chronic invalid. It would "Shure, and does yer honor think I ki'l me to be deprived of my room and of my sleep. I cannot do it. Self hath many things to say, many reasons why it cannot make place, and he who listeneth to the voice of self can never know God, betant minister who were very friendly cause he maketh no room in his life for the Son of God. But he who trusteth self out altogether, who counteth nothing in comparison with the need of another, to him is God revealed and to him power is given to become a son of God. Let self I: as faint-hearted as it is presumptrotted and refused to eat the finest go out and God come in, then you tuous. The Lord needs no such helpshall have power to become a son of

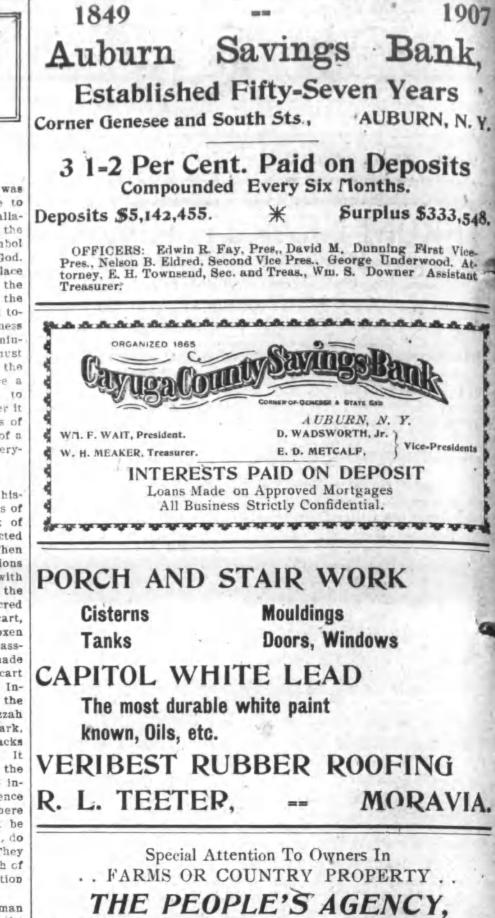


of infinitely greater significance to the Israelites than was their Palladium to the Greeks. It was to the ancient Hebrews the visible symbol and pledge of the presence of God. was to them the dwelling place among men of the Most High, the chest which contained His law, the bond and hoop which held Israel together as one people. Its sacredness was guarded by rules the most miuute and circumstantial. It must never be approached except by the highest official, and he but once a year. When it was necessary to move it from one place to another it must be carried on the shoulders of specially fit and appointed men, of a e reain tribe of priests, and everyaing must be done reverently.

#### Steadying the Ark.

But at one time during their history, because of wars and changes of political administration the ark of the covenant had remained neglected in a certain city for 65 years. Then David, the king, made preparations to have it brought to Jerusalem with great ceremony. Forgetful of the law made and provided, the sacred chest was loaded upon a new cart, and drawn by slow-moving oxen along the way. On the road, passing a threshing floor, the oxen made a break for the grain, and the cart tipped and pitched perilously. Instinctively, and probably without the slightest thought of sacrilege, Uzzah sprang forward to steady the ark. seizea it, and fell dead in his tracks as if he had grasped a live wire. It was a terrific lesson but it did the business. For the whole people instantly awoke from their indifference and neglect, recognized that there were some laws which couldn't be tampered with, and began to, do things as they ought to be done. They never forgot that lesson, the death of one man shocked the whole nation into reverential behavior.

But Uzzah is not the only man who has attempted to steady the Office 93 Genesee St., -- AUBURN, N. Y. ark. Through all the ages timorous men have been trightened half out of their wits by the jostling and jolting of the ark over the rough G. N. STUPP. places of life. There are ever to be found over-anxious souls who are Want farms or country property to sell or exchange for city homes, investment ready to leap forward at the first property evidence of trouble, and assume the prominent business streets. Take a step in the right direction by calling or write a management of affairs, as if God was what you have, or what you want, and get quick results. dead and the universe headed straight for destruction.



and I trust his influence will reform that depraved bird of yours."

The curate's parrot was placed in the same room with the wicked one, and see all they have to see. Happy the as soon as the two had become ac- one eyed who are only deprived of customed to each other the bad bird that evil eye which spoils all that we remarked, "I wish the old lady would look upon!-Voltaire. die," whereupon the clergyman's bird rolled up his eyes and in solemn accents added. "We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord!"

The story got out in the parish, and for several Sundays it was necessary to omit the litany at the church services.

#### Modest.

A young Canadian humorist who went over to England hoping to find London editors in receptive mood forwarded a contribution to Punch with this note: "Dear Sir-I arrived in London this morning and paid a visit to Westminster abbey this afternoon. I found this call depressing, for a man naturally shrinks from inspecting the spot where he is to be buried."

#### A Black Mark For the Other One.

A man by the name of Evans died and went to heaven, of course. When he arrived at the pearly gates he said to St. Peter:

"Well, I'm here,"

St. Peter looked at him and asked his name

"John Evans." was the reply.

St. Peter looked through his book and shook his head. "You don't belong here," he said, pointing to the exit.

"But I am sure I belong here," said the man.

"Wait a minute," said St. Peter. He looked again and in the back of

the book found his name. "Sure," said the guardian of the gate, "you belong here, but you weren't ex-

pected for twenty years. Who's your doctor?"

#### Man's Study of Himself.

Omit a few of the most abstruse sciences, and mankind's study of man occupies nearly the whole field of literature. The burden of history is what man has been; of law, what he does; of physiology, what he is; of ethics, what he ought to be; of revelation, what he shall be .- George Finlayson.

#### Smart Press Agent.

While George Ade was conducting a dramatic column on a Chicago paper the press agent of a coming theatrical attraction walked brightly into Ade's office one morning and offered the author a long article, which was primarily an advertisement for the coming show.

"Ado, I want you to use this story. for me," said the theatrical mun, "It's a great, interesting article, and you'll do me a great favor by printing it."

"I'm entry, but it's not the sort of stuff the paper wants," replied Ade. "It's too much of an advertisement. Why, if you took that down to our baste was a Protestant."

#### Fooling Sandy.

An old Glasgow skinflint breakfastorder to save fuel cooked a whole week's supply every Saturday. One Friday morning the stuff seemed very cold and very salt, and he felt he must abandon the struggle to eat it., But his stubborn nature forbade any such thought. So he fetched the whisky from the cupboard, poured out a glass and placed it before him on the table.

"Now, Sandy," said he, "if ye eat that parritch ye'll hae that whisky an' if ye don't ye won't."

He stuck again at the last spoonful, but, keeping his eye steadily on the glass of whisky, he made a bold, brave effort and got it down. Then he slowly and carefully poured the, whisky into the bottle, with a

broad grin, as he said to himself: "Sandy, my lad, I did ye that time, ye auld swindler."

#### Had Been to Sea.

An Irishman, brought before a New York police judge on a charge of vagrancy, was thus questioned: "What trade do you follow?"

made answer,

"What-you a seafaring man? doubt whether you were ever at sea in your life," exclaimed the irate justice. came over from Ireland in a wagon?" grinned Pat.

#### Irish Wit.

In the early sixties there lived in the west of Ireland a priest and a Proteswith one another. Each of them possessed a spice of the true native wit. The priest owned a mare which had been given to him by a parishioner in the days of his youth. The old mare was getting on in years and at last fell very sick. She tottered rather than corn or the freshest hay. Each day the minister on meeting his friend, God. Father Daly, would inquire particularly after the poor old animal's health, and each day for a week or so he received the same answer, "She is no day after the usual sympatizetic in- ed. dead." Thinking to take his friend unawares and with a twinkle in his eye, he asked Father Daly if he had given the poor animal absolution before she died. Quick as a flash of lightning came the priest's reply: "No. your rev-

#### Christ's Method of Reform.

Our Lord began with the heart better, but still alive." At last one and the individual and there he end-. . If the heart of the individquiry he was told that the mare was ual were possessed by the Spirit, all the rest would follow. It is by each of us getting our own heart and conduct right through grace of God, that we shall maintain the true standard of living, and reform the woes of the erence, I couldn't. The unfortunate world, rather than by social interference or new laws.

#### Bolstering the Bible.

How many books have been written in acfense of the Bible! This old volume has struck some rocky places where the travelling has been exceedingly bumpy. And men have cried out in fear that the book was going over. Straightway they have rushed forward to save it, with the result that they have only succeeded in advertising the objections and put. ting doubts in thousands of minds that never knew a doubt before. If they had kept their hands off, multitudes would never have heard that there was any suspicion of danger. But these self-constituted defenders of the Scripture can never be convinced that there is not the slightest danger that this old book can ever be upset.

It is true, a greater reverence for the Bible needs to be cultivated. mere is too much careless and reckless treatment of the Sacred Volume. But those who subject it to such abuse are usually the greatest sufferers. The people who ar pesponsible for its rough usage are in more danger of destruction than the book itself. It has slain more than one of those who have ill-treated it. It is a lightning stroke or a balm according as it is approached.

#### Propping the Church.

So it is with the church, the only divine institution in the world. Mark, I do not say the sect. I say the church, that body of true believers, who in all the world, are as indissolubly united to Christ as the grape branch is to the grape vine. There are not lacking men in our day, who act as if it were all up with Christianity and the church if they did not stand up for it and maintain it gainst all the powers of modern negation. In the sweat of their brows they labor by all manner of means to defend what is in no danger-and by oratoric, artistic, polemic or liturgfc methods to support the kingom of God and save it from destruction. Their zeal is not wise; it ers. With just as much reason might these faint-hearted defenders despair when the sun is in eclipse and sttempt to explain away the phenomenon. Old Sol' never lost a ray of light from an eclipse, and the church will continue to shine clear as the sun, fair as the moon, and terrible as an army with banners. The Almighty ran this world pretty well before we came into it, He will run it after we go out of it, suppose we allow him to run it now! Ye fearful souls fresh courage take,

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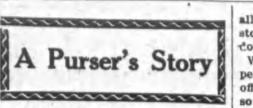
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at once opened it and there stood Mrs. Melhurst's Canadian maid, with flushed face and nervous, agitate1 manner.

"Mrs. Melhurst's compliments, sir. and would you come down to her stateroom immediately?"

She was about to make some eager statement but pulled herself up suddenly and tripped along the deck without another word.

I locked the door and hurried away after her. When 1 got to Mrs. Me!hurst's stateroom, I saw at once that something had occurred to cause her serious anxiety. The berths, the couch, and even the floor were littered with the contents of caoin trunks and handbags. In the midst of the confusion stood the lady herself, looking decidedly perplexed and annoved.

"This is very singular, Mr. Morse." she said, pointing to an empty jewel case which lay open on the upper berth. "My diamond ornaments are m'ssing."

"You don't say so!" I exclaimed in sheer amazement. "How did it happen?"

"I cannot possibly tell you. At dinner this evening I happened to mention to Mrs. Latimer that I had picked up a curious crescent shaped brooch on the continent. She expressed a wish to see it. When the table was cleared, I came in here, took out the brooch and left the jewel case lying on the berth. was careful to lock the door, but when I came back the case was empty.'

"How long were you absent?" "Not more than half an hour."

"You are sure you had the key in your possession all the time?" "Positive. I never let it out of

my hand while I was in the saloon." I examined the lock carefully, but

there was nothing to show that it upon no better suggestion than that Mrs. Melhurst hal mislaid the jewels. This had the sole effect of exasperating the lady to such a degree -for she had already searched every hole and corner in the cabin order to lay the matter before the

captain. bounding after me. and saw a Mr. Carter who had made several previous voyages with us. "I say, Morse," he said, taking me confidentially by the arm, "you have got some queer customers on this ship. Someone's walked off with my silver cigarette case, a couple of rings and a pair of gold-""

all three cases the passengers had stoutly declared they had left their coors locked.

When the alarm reached me I happened to be standing in my dec'; office. I had in my hand twenty sovereigns which I had just taken in exchange for American money to accommodate one of the passengers. I didn't wait to lock up the gold but simply placed it on my desk, switched off the light and hurried away. I had no fear for the safety of the sovereigns, my door having a particularly intricate lock, in which I took good care to turn the key before leaving.

I remained below for an hour or so, investigating these fresh complaints, but, as in other cases, I was utterly unable to make head or tall

of them: Vexed and bewildered, I went back to my office, unlocked the dcor, turned on the light, and mechanically stretched out my hand to take the sovereigns from the desk. My little pile of gold had vanished

For a minute or two I stood there gazing blankly before me. Then I managed to pull myself together and took a lock around the little cabla. In the course of my observations my eyes happened to rest upon the porthole, which stood wide open, the weather being oppressively hot.

I regarded the innocent little porthole with the air of a veritable Sherlock Holmes. I went outside and thrust my arm in through the opening, but my hand did not reach within fully two yards of the desk. Still it struck me as the only way by

which the thief could have got at the money and I determined to jut my theory to a practical test.

I hurried down into the saloon, where most of the passengers were congregated. I went straight up to a young American gentleman, who I knew had a great many trinkets in his stateroom, and was rather careless, too, in the way ne left them lying about.

"Don't show any surprise," whispered, glancing around at the occupants of the saloon, "but might I ask you whether your stateroom is locked?"

"It is." "And is the port hole open?" "I should think so. I don't want had been tampered with. I ould hit to find the place as stuffy as the engine room when I go to turn in." "Well, just pass me your key, 1 want to try an experiment. Wait till I am gone then stroll up on leck. Let yourself be seen on the lower deck particularly-but don't pay too that I was glad to beat a retreat in close attention to any one you may notice loitering there."

He fell in readily with my scheme. I had just got to the head of the I went and shut myself in his statesaloon stairs when I heard someone room, crouching down so that I could I turned just keep an eye on the orthole over the top of the lower birth. I remained in that cramped position until my limbs fairly ached, and I was half inclined to give it up as a bad job. But suddenly as I glanced at the porthole, my blood ran cold, and in all my life I never had such difficulty to keep down a yell. In the dim light I saw a long, thin, hairy arm thrust in through the opening! The next moment a small black hand had fastened upon a leather case lying close to the win low and withdrawn almost as quick as thought I sprang to my feet and. bolted out into the passage. I dashed up the saloon steps and made for the lower deck. There, just above the spot where I judged the stateroom to be situated, I came face to face with the Brazilian, De Castro. In spite of the heat, he was wearing his long coat with the deep cape, and had his eternal cigarette between his teeth. He looked at me with an air had a downright good snooze. When of frank surprise, and I looked at him with an air of deep suspicion. Suddenly a happy thought flashed through my mind. I turned around and sprang down the saloon stairs, running full tilt against the chief steward, who was standing at the "Nuts!" I cried, without bottom. giving him time to recover from his surprise. Really, he looked at me with such utter consternation, I verily believe he was convinced I had taken leave of my senses.

### Had a Glose Gall.

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#### Snakes and Their Prey.

A rabbit will sit up and drum with Its forelegs on a cobra or python; a goat or kid takes no more notice of a huge snake approaching it than of another goat or of a man; a rat will sit up on a snake and wash its face or will nibble at the snake; a pigeon struts about and preeus itself with the utmost nonchalance. The nonpoisonous snakes, such as pythons and anacondas, strangle their prey before swallowing it. I have never happened to see a case where a nonpoisonous snake did not kill its victim as painlessly as would have been done by human agency."-Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, Secretary of the Zoological Society, in London Magazine.

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## ent Writes Entertainingly to Women.

#### FROM THE METROPOLIS

The New Sheath Skirt Has Not Yet Been Adopted by the American Woman, But is Finding Favor Through Modification-Brown is Moiding Its Own in Millinery.

#### BY JULES THEROW.

The Japanese sleeve remains a picuresque herita e to the list of home reases, having reached this realt ust before its influence began to les en in the world of dressy models. It gives quaint and appropriat. air to be simplest lingerie rope and can be made as simply as the taste dictates Fine cambric, mull and wash silk are among the materials that make

Larming lingerie uresses, being ...ounted over linings of thin paper mustin or silk in delicate shades of green, mauve, pink or blue,

A close well-fitting princess slip is a very useful garment to include in the wardrobe in any event, for not only may it be used with house gowns, but as a foundation for semitgransparent lingerie dresses.

Quite a novelty in house gowns is this model, carried out in soft blue cotton crepe. It is made on one iece and nothing could be more comfortable to wear. The neck is cut



ness is permitted but the materials are all so soft and gracefu. that they cling as closely to the figure as possible.

Striped silk can be used very efrectively in duplicating this dress. it is made in one piece, fitting per-



THE NEW SHEATH SKIRT. fectly snug, though there are some folds at the front to break the plainness about the waistline.

The corsage is draped down to a waistline of Empire length, then falls in bloused effect over the skirt.

Narrow bands of plain satin, piped with embroidered braid outlines the deep V into which the waist is cut back and front. The yoke and sleeves are of embroidered linen inset with little patches of silk filoss, and the thimble crowned hat is of leghorn trimmed with ribbon, velvet and plumes.

#### "BEST AGE" FOR MARRYING.

#### Modern Fashion to Postpone it Almost reaches Danger Point,

is there a "best age" for for marrying? The heroines of Jane Austen reckoned spinsterhood their certain doom if they reached the years of two or three-and-twenty without a prospect of matrimony, and the matures brides of 17 and 18 were supposed to travel the road that a good and obdeient daughter should go, if she did not care to be numbered as the eccentric member of the family.

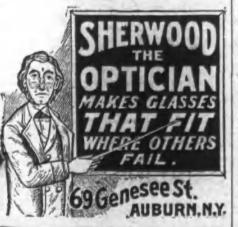
Spinsterhood in the "good old days was indeed something to be avoided, and the parents of daughters early married were enviably regarded and sincerely congratulated on their good fortune. According to our present view, mighty is the change .egarding this momentous subject. Common sense has see happily vouchsafed to the modern pater, and to their girls they are giving time to acvelop mentally and physically before these take upon themselves the onercus duty of managing husbands and the hazardous one of bringing children into the world. School days with accompanying pleasures of life are no longer shortened and the pretty noddles are all the better preserved from the dangers of the eternal question. To postpone the marriageable age of women is a tendency so clearly ger of going to the other extreme; sooner or later we may regard the bride of 40 as rather a rash and giddy person to be in such haste to change her condition cf life. No sooner will this fact be established than we shall as is customary in all edicts of fashion, again turn wildly backward to to youthful bride. But how unsettled and trying will be the intermediate stage! For the woman who considers marriage the aim and end of her existence perhaps it may be well to heed the advice of a present day novelist who suggests that "wise is the woman who marries between the ages of 25 and 30. even if her choice fails to reach the ideals set up in her salad days.' She may escape the norrors of dis-Illusionment and she will have reachen a sensible age by the time her children need he. guidance. Not being a rival of her daughter she will be abls to readily understand the ideals of those who called her mother.

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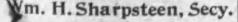
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"Tell me exactly what has happened?"

"You see, I went to my stateroom after dinner, feeling a bit drowsy: I bolted the door-I can swear to that and I remember flinging the cigarette case, rings, and a pair of gold sleeve links on the upper berth. Then stretched myself upon the couch and I got up about five minutes ago I found my trinkets had vanished."

'Pon my word, things were beginning to look serious, and no mistake! I lost no time in hunting up the captain and made him acquaintet with the state of affairs.

We determined to keep a close watch upon the staterooms in future. It was pretty evident we had a "black sheep" on board-probably an old hand at the business. For the next few days we heard no further complaints. The thief was evidently "lying low," waiting until tranquillity was restored before making quick!" a fresh attempt. Meanwhile I kept my eyes open. I observed the little peculiarities of the different pas-

their time. On board ship, when you find a man who shows a marked preference for his own society, and if in addition to this he happens to be of an uncommunicative disposition, with black hair and swarthy complexize, given to wearing a slouch hat and long cloak, rightly or wrongly you put him down as a decidedly suspic-

tous character. Now, we happened to have a passenger on board-a Brazilian name i De Castro-who tallied in every way with this description. But for the fact that I had conclusive evidence. to show he could not have been diretly concerned in the robberles .... for inquiries proved he had remained on deck the whole evening-he certainly would have been treated to a

cabin. Nothing further occurred to excite there. Mrs. Melburst's diamonds, Mr. three other staterooms had been

"Do you hear?" I went on excitedly. "Get me a handful of nuts

When he brought them, I hurried back on deck. The Brazilian had moved away a little toward the stern. sengers and took particular note of I went close up, stood right in front the manner in which they occupied of him, and then began to crack the outs.

> He regarded me with a pitying sort of look, but I had paid little attention to him. I was watching that cloak of his. Presently I saw a corner of the cape drawn aside and beheld a pair of small gleaming eyes fixed greedly upon me. \_

It was enough. My suspicious were confirmed. I flung the rest of the buts into the sea, and walking straight up to De Castro said:

"I must ask you to accompany me to the cantain's cabin."

"Vot you meau?" he cried. I took him by the shouller when his cape was suddenly pulled aside and out flow a monkey that went at me tooth and nail. I also day the glean of a knife in the hands of the Brazilian, but before he could private interview in the captain t and it J lot him have my fist straight between his eyes. When searched

suspleion until the last lay or two of Carter's jewelry and a miscellaneous the voyage. Then, one evening after collection of other valuables were dinner, word was brought to me that found upon him. In his stateroora we discovered a perforated box, aprified in the same mysterious man- parently intended for the use of the ner. Watches, jewelry and even monkey, who was evidently quite as money had disappeared, though in accomplished a thief as his master.

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#### Beef Was Second.

A man in a condition of inebriety was walking up a small side street when he saw on a restaurant a board with the words: "Eleven to 3, beef, mutton, vegetables, cheese; 5 to 9, soup, joint," and so on. "Helloo! Eleven to 3-decent price!" he said to himself. "That sounds all right." He walked in, placed a shilling on the cashier's desk and muttered thickly: "A bob on beef. D'y'ear?" Then he zigzagged out. An hour later he made his way back to the establishment. As he entered one of the waitresses was given her order, "Mutton one, beef two." "Confound it all!" remarked the backer of beef. "Just my luck-a second again!"-London Scraps.

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. . . "I shay, of fellow, zee there!" remarked a suburbanite to a neighbor with whom he had had a convivial night. "There's a burglar getting into your house by zee window."

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The quest of charming millinery is only a step or two this year, for everywhere one is surrounded with evidenced that perhaps there is dancountless pretty shapes, artistically trimmed and suitable for all the purposes of the well gowned woman.

All of the shades of brown are nolding their own, despite the fact that this color has reached the zenith of its popularity this year. A



A STUNNING STRAW HAT.

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> For formal wear, p. sure this hat the invige of the first test of in the effen-fashoonable white (line) denoted a flp on here had at(fig) or nace, showing simples of blush rost verset and talle, mingled in which times and you have one of the process confections that the million of the frown mine at the ery world new produced this year.

American woman have not yet a next-house hat b figh the --adopted the boos fide Directoire branenes of call by more print fracks of their Parisian sisters, but the princess sport the state the new sheath skirt is finding favor of last animor. through modifications which make R hcceptable-to conservative taste. instead of the divided skift there are series of little panels let in below man will over make a good price the knees that give fulness where fully viso does not gat a good Tenniant.

Noted Beauty's Novel Crusade, Mrs. George Law, the young and

wealthy widow who has the unione distinction of being accounted a beauty according to London New York and Paris standards started a crrsociety women, and don't all agent

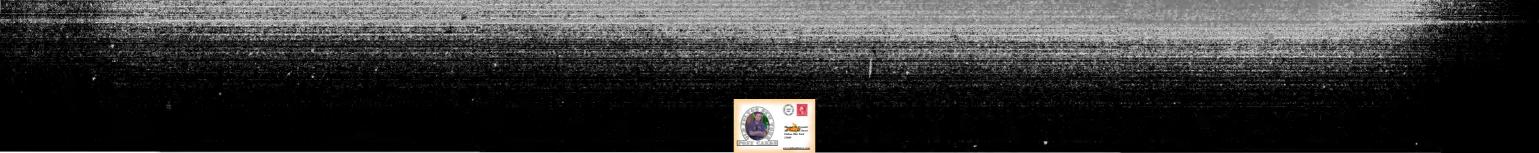
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### THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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### Friday Morning, Oct. 2, 1908.

#### England's Strong Commoner.

England's government resembles our own in so many respects that the presont state of political affairs over there is of interest to Americans at this time. Legislation in England is large ly in the hands of the administration in power. And, as in this country, the administration is subject to change by the will of the people. A few years ago the spirit of imperialism was dominant in England, but today the fortunes of the administration are tied up with questions of local public weal It is hinted that but for the large and substantially increased labor vote polled at the elections in 1906 Mr. Herberi Asouith would not have been selected premier to succeed Campbell-Banner. man. The English people, not alone the workingmen, but all classes, are demanding that something be done for them, whatever happens to imperialism, and the increased vote for pronounced friends of labor is only one of many signs that times have changed.

Herbert Asquith is a self made man a man of the people. He was born a democrat, trained a democrat and made his own way in life without powerful friends and without money to back up his ambition. Moreover, he has remained a democrat and not a time server or a climber. He first entered parliament as a home ruler, and of Moroccan affairs was recognized by It is said that when he first opened his England four years ago, and the logic Hughes says, our American rural life lips to speak on public questions in of the situation was held to be entirely is on a very high plane now, but it is the presence of Gladstone the "Grand with France during the deliberations not as high as it might be or as it Old Man," then gloomy over the impending defeat of his pet principles, was forced to "sit up and take notice" and vital interest in the preservation and that he did so with a look of su. of order in Morocco. preme relief on his face. A new voice had been lifted up on the side of the seemed disposed to stand pat and purpeople. That was twenty years or sue to the end the course which more ago, and since then Asquith has France and Spain, as the policing powbeen a marked man among Liberals. ers under the Algeciras treaty, orig-He has a great task before him to re- inally agreed upon and make the alize the many hopes built up in the Moors behave by main force. France minds of the common people of the is not bound to submit to dictation by among the scattered islands of that British islands by Liberal leaders and Germany, nor can Germany, even region of the globe. It is proposed to teachers of the Gladstone school though supported by Austria, force her include the commonwealth of Austrabut every cause and every peculiar policy upon England and Spain. It Ha, the dominion of New Zealand, the era finds its prophet. He may promise must be patent in Berlin that a union Fijis, the New Hebrides, the Solomon, more than his administration will be of the sen power of France and Eng- Samoan, Cook, Society and Marquesa able to perform for the overburdened land upon the Mediterranean would islands and the phosphate islands of and struggling masses of England and be irresistible to any other European Ocean, Pleasant and Makatea. Ireland, but he was born right for the combination, and the fate of Morocco role assigned him, and through all the rests entirely in the hands of the pow- ernments having possessions in the stands firmly as well as consistently north African politics, and every for- success of the efforts seems to be alon that platform now.

#### The Morocco Discord Again.

Had Germany been content to wait a thize with France as against Germany, advantage." and Austria stands by Germany. Both Spain and England are as deeply infull official sanction of his rule sooner or later.

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of Europeans and their property inter-

The French government has all along

#### Uplifting the Rural Life.

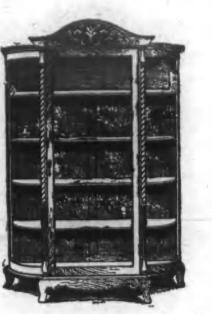
"We have a great deal of wholesome little it is probable that a general talk about the uplift of rural life," agreement to recognize the usurping said the governor of the Empire State, Sultan Mulai Hafid would have been Charles E. Hughes, at the Trumansreached among all the powers which burg fair, and he added, "My opinion signed the Algeciras convention two is that rural life is very high up now, years ago. Spain and England sympa- and we can put it a little higher up to

There has been some discussion of the wisdom of President Roosevelt's terested in good order in Morocco as action in appointing a national com-France itself. What is needed there mission to investigate conditions of is a stable government, and if Mulai rural life and the status of the farm-Hafid is the one to establish and main- ers of the country with a view to legistain the same he will doubtless have lation by congress on the subject. Opinions as to the advisability of his course may differ, but there can be no 'The situation in Morocco is one of question that in one way or another irritation and suspicion and especially something ought to be done to make disquieting for the people of France. rural life more attractive and stop to Germany's arrogance, first displayed some extent the drift of the populaby the kaiser's broad hint of interven- tion away from the country and totion in 1905, is a nettle to the sensitive ward the great cities. Mr. Roosevelt feelings of the French, who can never thinks that the tendency toward conforget the encroachment of Bismark- gestion in the large centers of populaian days, which culminated disastrous- tion is not altogether because of the belief that more money is to be made There seems little doubt that the at- in the city than in the country, but titude of France in the Morocco busi- that the greater attractiveness of life ness will ultimately have the sympa- in a large community has much to do thy of the other signatory powers to with it. By making country life less the Algeciras treaty. By that act the full of drudgery and more abounding then ruling sultan of Morocco, Abdul in opportunities for enjoyment and in-Aziz, was pledged to protect the lives | tellectual improvement he thinks much could be done to keep the young peoests in his territory, and France will ple on the farms and stimulate a nademand guarantees that the usurping tional development that would be sultan is able not only to keep order in healthful in every sense of the word. the territory he may seize, but main- Few will dispute the accuracy of Mr. tain it throughout the entire country. Roosevelt's estimate of conditions. French paramountcy in the regulation whatever they think of his proposals as to improving them. As Governor at Algeciras in 1906. As the occupant needs to be if some check is to be of Algeria and Tunis, she has a direct imposed on the constantly increasing exodus from the country districts to the big centers of population.

#### A New Field For Wireless.

Reliable reports come from Tahiti to the purport that capitalists having commercial interests in the south Pacific have begun a movement to establish a network of wireless telegraphy

It is expected that the various govvicissitudes and turnings of political ers which in a conflict control the wa- south Pacific will aid in the establishlife he has remained true to his birth- ters off its northern shore. The kaiser ment of the system. Negotiations right-a man of the people-and he wishes to appear as a leading factor in have already proceeded so far that the midable outbreak in Moroeco tends to most assured. As the nearest availabolster up this fiction. But in the end His ocean cable office to Tahiti in at Auckland, 2.250 miles away, from which a steamship of the Union line SPECIAL NOTICES. of New Zealand arrives at Papeete ence every twenty-eight days, and a necessary, or at least that all years are American enterprise is now at work direct communication by a steamship leap years, for the maid, and not the upon railroads to run into a section of of the Oceanic company with San man, does the wooing. In the Chicago British Columbia where a new coal Francisco. 3.658 miles distant, is had court it was not shown that the maid bin has been discovered, comprising once in every thirty-six days, it will did more than is called for by prece- an area of 30,000 square miles. A be understood how deeply interested dent. She attracted the man, she lent Canadian geological expert says that the French colony of Tahiti and its herself willingly and perhaps know- 22,000,000,000 tons of fuel will be avail- dependencies are in the complete sucingly to Cupid's advance agent, pro- able by the time the roads are ready cess of these negotiations. Other groups of islands are equally interrimony and an establishment, then Alberta is the center of this new coal ested. There will probably be ten or backed out, pleading that the plaintiff belt, which lies not far from the Unit- twelve circles in the system, the ed States boundary in the extreme largest having a radius of 1,250 miles There are some Adams left, but in northwest. People in this country can and requiring at each station an enhis play Mr. Shaw kindly spares the now burn all the coal they can pay give of sixty horsepower. The fact that audience the spectacle of a quitter. for without shivering at the thought \$50,000 of the proposed capital of \$340,-The heroine "sets her cap" for a cer- that a few more winters will exhaust 000 has been subscribed by owners of phosphate beds in the territory to be covered is evidence that real business stands back of the enterprise.







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#### Who's Who In Wooing.

George Bernard Shaw and an un- ble and proceed to make the best of it. willing man in a Chicago court are trying to convince us that leap year is unpinquity, and the man talked of mat- to transport it. had done all the wooing.

tain man and boldly lures him and our national bin, which, after all, has even bluffs him into proposing. It done very well in keeping Jack Frost must be that the Chicago man and Mr. "moving on" during the fast half cen-Shaw are splieful. A maid cannot tury. Then to think that the 22,000,help being attractive and cannot if she 000,000 tons "immediately available" would avoid making a normal man over there are barely worth mentionthink matrimonial thoughts. But the ing in comparison with what remains idea that her gifts merely serve to to be brought to the surface! make byplay for a conscious design is monstrous to spring, even in leap year. Man is always looking for a cue and the king and queen of Spain to the exseldom is base enough to deny it.

#### Germ Laden Buttercups.

with the little golden buttercup blossoms solely, it would seem, for the pleasure of the children. They are free and wholly exempt from the warnings in force in yards and gardens, "Don't pick the flowers." Alas that the zealous man of science should proclaim that the buttercup is laden with fever germs and that children should be prohibited by law from plucking it!

It is said that in some foreign countries buttercups are prohibited by law from growing, which is really the sen- ing it off the mikado landed "between sible way to put the flower out of the devil and the deep sea." business if its business is really undesirable. So long as it is allowed to grow and to wave its dainty flower in the fields the children will get at it that he knew absolutely nothing about and hold it under the chin in the business, but he promptly pulled off favorite game of "Do you love but- his coat and set the wheels in motion ter?" The legend behind the butter- like an old hand. cup is as popular as that of Santa Claus, and most children will risk the fever any time to test its truth on themselves or a comrade.

Don't punish your child, says a new prophet of race regeneration. Simply resort to hypnotism. But the boy who would see the slu in baseball or believe the fish were not biting on mere suggestion might not be worth the trouble of regeneration.

Germany can only accept the inevita-

#### Opening a New Coal Bin.

Recently the cables told of a visit by Empress Eugenie of France in her retirement in Kent, England. This Spanish lady, who as the consort of Nature sprinkles the green fields Napoleon III, set the fashions in dress for the women of the whole civilized true. world and the memory of whose exquisite taste and fancy still lingers in the French capital, is now eighty-two years old, but in good health, alert of mind and the pride of her small neighborhood.

> The Japs are as angry over the postponement of the world's fair and the prospective inflow of foreign money as they would have been over putting up taxes to finance the scheme, so in call-

J. P. Morgan came home after a rest and recreation trip abroad declaring

Halley's comet is expected after an absence of seventy-two years, and it will surely blink when inspecting the changes around Uncle Sam's farm since its last call.

That "office boy" eighty-nine years old will hardly have the gall to plead 'grandmother's funeral" as an excuse when he wants to go to a ball game.

"Old home week" is certainly a wonderful event for most people. It is a whole one and whole hearted carnival. But the colliary soul with a reminiscent tear to shed by the old well curb had better stay away. Such a one can have no part in the orgy of the glad hand. Far better to remain aloof and preserve the sacred dreams and leave the realities of the times to those for whom only the visible is

It is reported by our consul at Liege that the apple crop is especially abundant in Belgium, the grand duchy of | MBS. EVA M. HEWITT, 23 Easterly Luxembourg and Alsace and Lorraine. Not only Germany, but France and England, usually good markets for American apples, will be able this year near railroad, school and creamery; to draw their supplies from fruit dis- good buildings. For terms write tricts nearer home.

Plump candidates for the presidency must have been interested in Rear Admiral Watson's description of the way in which Admiral Farragut on his birthday used to test his suppleness by holding the toe of his left shoe with 9 o'clock. his right hand while he hopped over it forward and backward,

President Castro of Venezuela is very bold in talking to representatives of bigger nations, but we notice that since the threat of the Dutch to send. over a few warships he has gone into the interior, where he will be out of the reach of the guns,

Governor Hughes of New York, who was kissed by a pretty girl while attending a county fair, should beware of being Hobsonized.



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C R. I Red cock for sale or exchange; also young stock. F. V. SLOCUM, Sherwood, N. Y.

9w1 Lost-On the morning of the 23rd

between J. D Myers' and Ray Ellipon's, a pair of rimless nose glasses in a case. Finder please leave same at H. C Willis' and oblige D. MYERS. 811

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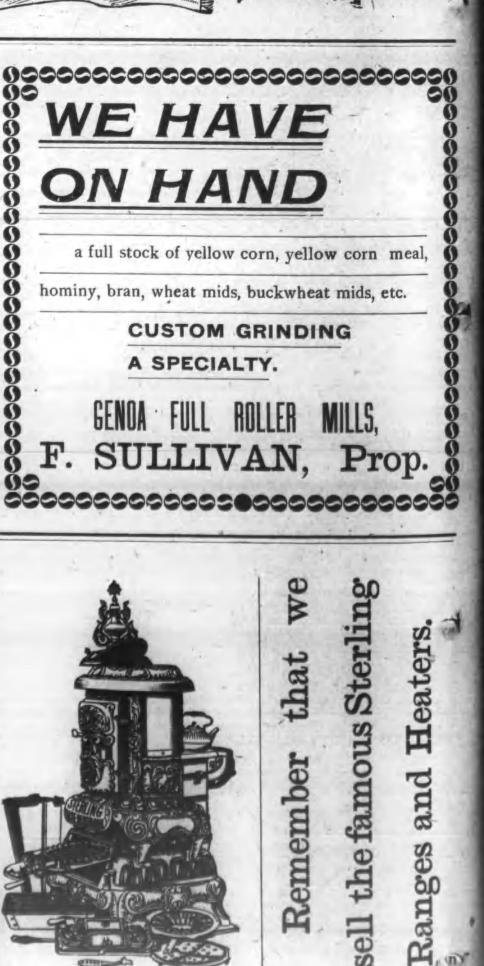
When you have hens, turkeys, ducks or chickens, to sell, write or phone S. C. Houghtaling, Throopsville, N. Y. I will be at Carson's hotel, Genoa, Monday night, Oct. 12, and Tuesday morning, Oct. 13, until S. C. HOUGHTALING



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VILLAGE AND V		-Governor Hughes will speak in Cortland on Oct. 16. -The Grand Union hotel at Union Springs has closed for the season.	Watches.	NEW YORK, AUBURN & LANSING R.R.
advertise in THE TRIBUNE. Our	ing from a recent illness. —The Baptist society is having a cement walk made in front of the church and parsonage.	take a course in the College of Agriculture. —Henry D. Peck of the Au-	watches is complete Watches A. T. HOYT, Watches Leading Jeweler, Watches	Important Notice.
Mrs. E. Haskell, of Groton spent	ter came home Wednesday to at- tend the funeral of his grandtather, Mr. King.	-Frank H. Horton and Mrs.	Hoyt Block, Watches Moravia, N. Y. Watches	Change of Tine Table,
called on Genoa friends last Fri- day.	Springs has an enrollment of 76 students, 64 of whom board in the dormitory.	Ella, Armstrong were married Tuesday evening by Rev. F. L. Allen at the Baptist parsonage. —Rochester is planning to enter- tain 250,000 visitors during the	-Note the new ads in this is sue.	Monday, Oct. 5, 1908.
Woman's Christian Temperance Union is to be held at Poughkeep-	New York, Auburn and Lansing railroad at Auburn was blown open Sunday night and \$30 was taken	12-17.	-The dog quarantine has been raised in the town of Lansing. -If you want long keeping pumpkins and squashes, says an ex-	Dogimming to Day,
s visiting Genoa friends. A. D. Mead and T. A. Miller are paint- ing her residence on Maple street.	- Mrs. D. W. Gower was in Auburn one day last week to at. tend the funeral of her uncle.	blossoms has been brought to this office and recently a lady in town	change, gather and store them be- fore they are frosted. A cool, dry, frost-proof room is better to keep them than a cellar.	Oct. 1st, 1900,
ville and Mr. Fred B. Jones of Waterville were guests of Miss Jennie Banker a few days recently.	suddenly of heart disease. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Woolsey of this city are in Seneca Falls at-	-"Smoking may not hurt some people," said a Brockport woman, "but it isn't good for a nervous man like my husband. You know	-Ithaca had a big fire last Sat- urday night by which the princi- pal losers were Treman, King & Co. Fire was discovered about	Merchants Legal Trading
-Station Agent Earl S. Keefe	Miller and Egbert S. Watson Auburn Advertiser, Sept. 30. Dr. Dommett, dentist, will be at	it's the Nicodemus in tobacco that makes it so injurious." —David G. Winne, a resident of Union Springs for many years,	to o'clock in the warehouse of that company, and prompt work by the fire department confined the flames to the warehouse, although the	Stamps With Cash Trade
n expert witness on railroad ties n a law suit. -The meeting of the Sunday	-THE TRIBUNE received a note last week stating that "the lady who lost her jacket at the Venice	died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James A. Schenck, last Fri- day. He was born in Locke in 1829. He leaves a daughter and	Lyceum theater and other valua- ble property was threatened. The building was owned by the Ithaca Security Co, and Treman, King	At Our Store.
nounced to be held at Five Cor- ners on Tucsday, Oct. 6, has nec- essarily been postponed until a later date.	Albert J. Merritt's." No address was given. —David McMillan left Thursday morning to resume work in the	-We understand there is a law, with a heavy penalty attached for its violation, forbidding any pool,	Me (being Wine died at the	HAGIN 5 UP-IU-DAIE GHUGEHY,
will come to Auburn on his Red	University of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W/ Collins have	billiard room, or bowling alley manager to allow minors to play, congregate in, or loaf about the	phonso Cannon, on Monday about	
arriving at noon and leaving at 1:30 p.m. —Mrs. Phebe Hampton has sold her property south of this village,	Etruria and had a very stormy passage —Cortland Standard. —Clarissa Searles, widow of the late James Duryee of Moravia, died	-Mrs. Mary E, wite of Daniel Silke, a well known resident of the town of Dryden near Freeville, died suddenly last Friday morning	mer and was able to sit on the porch and take short walks at times. He had been confined to the bed for about two weeks, grad-	The celebrated "Lehigh" Portland Cement at Genoa, None better, few equal. Try it. Try our State Bran and
known as the toll gate place, to B.	at her home in that place on Wed- nesday, Sept. 23, aged 79 years. She was born in Locke, and leaves	of heart trouble. She was 62 years of age, and leaves her husband, a daughter, and two sons, one of them being Father Silke of Mo-	end came. His age was 86 years and he was a lifelong resident of	Flour Midds; both in returnable sacks. Our stock of Lumber, Shingles, etc., is large and com- plete, enough to take care of your orders promptly. Call

--Clayton C. Greene and motha, who have been guests at F. C. Purinton's, returned to their home in Buffalo Tuesday, They were accompanied by Mrs. Naomi Purinton who will spend two months in Buffalo.

-An Italian in Lyons who went it rather expensive sport. He that institution last term.-Citizen, was arrested and paid \$25 each for Sept. 24 two robins, \$25 for hunting without a license, and \$10 for hunting will meet in Centenary church in on Sunday.

-- The ro8th annual meeting of the Cayuga Baptist Association was held in the First Baptist church at Weedsport Thursday in attendance. Excepting Sunind Friday of this week. Rev. C W. Brooks of Watkins was on the program for an address on "State Missons." Rev. F. L. Allen of Genoa was in attendance.

Highest market prices paid for poultry at B W. Armstrong's, Genoa, every Monday and Tuesday, 916

-No services were held in the Charles M. Alexander, were very Genoa and Five Corners Presbyterian churches last Sunday, on account of the Chapman-Alexander meetings in Auburn. Rev. E. L. Dresser, the pastor, attended the meetings Saturday and Sunday. He also attended the meeting of Presbytery at Port Byron on Tuesay and Wednesday of this week. N. Y., is prepared to do painless ex- samples. -Up to noon of yesterday noth- tracting of teeth by the use of MRS. C. D. LOOMIS, Moravia, N. Y. ing had been accomplished by the latest and safest anaesthetic known, Republican Senatorial convention which can be had at his office administered by a physician. He also has at Cortland which convened on for extracting the best preparation for hypodermic; and also a local ap-plication for extracting children's Monday. The deadlock still continues, the delegates being unable to select a chairman. Cayuga everything in the dental line can be found at his office. Charges as reacounty casts its 12 votes for an Auburn man and Cortland and Seneca sonable as in the city or elsewhere, consistent with first-class work. each cast 6 votes for a Waterloo man. The outcome is awaited with interest.

-A physician in a small town into a serious predicament by his inability to remember names and follows: President, Mrs. F. L. people. One day, while making put a patient's receipt, his visitor's name escaped him. Not wishing to appear so forgetful, and think- of the society will be held at Mrs. ing to get a clew, he asked her whether she spelled her name with an e or i. "Why, doctor, my name is Hill,"-Success Magazine.

that town. She also leaves a ravia. daughter and several step-children.

-Central New York Conference

Syracuse on Tuesday, Oct. 6, clos-

ing its sessions on Monday, Oct.

12. About 300 ministers will be

day, dinner and supper will be

served at the church, and lodgings

have been secured in various parts

of the city. Bishop Earl Cranston

of Washington, D. C., will preside.

Auburn Saturday and Sunday,

conducted by Dr. J. Wilbur Chap-

man and the singing evangelist,

successful, and the church and

-Several ladies of the Baptist

Allen; vice-president, Louise Ray-

H. M. Raymond's on Friday, Oct.

9, at 1 o'clock. A 10-cent supper

This includes the gentlemen.

Mrs. Chas. K. Gibson.

Sleep

--- The great revival meetings at

-The Cortland Democrat says -John W. Gard, elder son of that Principal Cheney of the Cort-William H. Gard of No. 7 VanAn- land Normal school has forbidden den street, left at 8:06 o'clock this the pupils of that institution havmorning for Ann Arbor where he ing callers of either sex after 7:30 will take up the study of civil en- p. m., except on Friday nights gineering. Mr. Gard is a graduate and will not allow them to dance hunting on a recent Sunday found of Auburn High school, having without a written request of their Ferry cemetery. Mrs. Cannon is completed an academic course in parents,

> -"The cnly news I have to tell you," wrote the Billville citizen,

drownded all yer cattle, an' yer widder woman you wuz a goin ter Ferry. marry has runned off with a book

agent. Outside of these here things, we air all a-doin' well."

rived on Monday evening, accord- directly with the manufacturers, ing to the Weather Bureau sched- buying 90 per cent of the different ule. It began raining in earnest not more than \$15 above factory here about 7 o'clock and kept cost for other makes. I can furnish steadily pouring for more than two hours. The storm was followed ing of \$40 in every \$100 or a player by a drop in temperature and there was quite a hard frost Tuesday night.

Auditorium were filled at every Mrs. C. D Loomis will be at the meeting. Among those who went nome of A. L. Loomis in Genoa Tues. from Genoa were Mrs. Frankie day and . Wednesday, Oct 6 and 7, with a full line of new fall suitings, Brown, Mrs. Ruth Avery, Mr. and all the latest styles, and over 400 Mrs. S. S. Smith and Mr. and samples to select from. Also a large line of silks and silk waist patterns. Dr. J. W. Whitbeck, dentist, Genoa, Ladies please call and look over

Vapor or Somnoform, the 9w1

-Rev. H. C. Moyer, a well known M. E. clergyman, died at Williamsport, Pa., on Thursday, Sept. 24, after an illness extending teeth, perfectly harmless. In fact, over a year. Last spring he resigned his pastorate of the Homer Ave, church at Cortland. He has served a number of churches in Central New York, among them being Auburn and Moravia, His society met at the parsonage on funeral was held at the latter place Monday afternoop and organized a in Northern Michigan got himself Ladies' Aid society with eight on Saturday at the M. E. church, and was largely attended by brother members. Officers were elected as clergymen and friends. He was 73 years old and a veteran of the mond; secretary and treasurer, civil war. Surviving are a wife Nellie Wilson.' The first meeting and three children, Mrs. S. C. Ketchum of Moravia, Miss Jennie Moyer, a returned missionary from India, and Wilson Moyer of Seneca Falls, Interment in Indian Mound Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3, at 2:30. will be served, and all are invited. cemetery.

to make his home with his daughter. Funeral services were held at his late home on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. L. Allen officiating. Numerous relatives and friends were in attendance. Burial was made in the family lot in King

west part of the town until coming

the only child of the deceased.

Married. ATWATER-WOOD-In King Ferry, is "that the river has riz an N Y., Sept. 25, 1908, by Rev. Robert Ivey, A. Roy Atwater and Miss uncle has broke jail; likewise the Katherine B. Wood, both of King

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Ghurch and Society Notes, BAPTIST CHURCH-Morning worship at 11 o'clock; subject, "A New-Testament Church." Communion service at 12 o'clock. Bible school at 12:15. Evening service at 7 o'clock Prayer meeting at 7:30 on Wedness day evening." Covenant meeting AllAare welcome.

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#### POULTRY AILMENTS

#### Vigilance and Commonsense Combined will Work Wonders.

Of the causes for diseases of poultry and especially chicks, the greatcat is lice-or a wet spring, during a rainy summer, the lice will very soon get the upper hand unless one is very vigilant.

The lice can be made to leave the chicks, before feathering, by covering them with a coal oil sprinkled cloth leaving the chicks under the cover for fifteen or twenty minutes.

All the lice that were on the chicks will be found on the cloth dead, and most of the nits on the chicks will also be dead, this rids them of the pest for the time, but if they run with lousy chicks or their mother hen is lousy, or their coops and run are dirty and contain nits it will be but a short time until they are infested again; so the only chance for safety is in continuing the coal oil wrapping every few days, or in thoroughly ridding the rest of the fowls, and the premises of all lice and nits, and then in keeping them so ridden.

This is easier said than accomplished, for one louse will soon have descendants by the million, and the new batch is always vigorously active.

Keep a dry bath for all fowls and chicks all the time and as dust is not found in quantities yet, it will be necessary to use sifted ashes for their bath.

Clean all coops and premises as clean as the proverbial pin; use white wash, strong with lime and coal oil, or other good liquid killer, in quantities, copious enough to rout each louse and nit; give the old fowls a good dusting with fresh powder, use a dip on their legs; coal and lard are good. Use fresh insect powder or fresh tobacco dust freely in their dust bath; when you may sit and rest\_easy for a few days.

Not for long, however, for eternal vigilance is required in this warfare.

Now that things are nicely cleaned and started right, a half hours work each and every day will result in

keeping them so. If above is done thoroughly, the coops moved to clean quarters two or three times each week, good, wholesome food only is allowed, and fresh clean water in clean vessels always at hand, the poultry ailments will be A missing thing.

Not any chick or fowl can keep



#### THE COUNTRY BOAD.

Is Enormously Important To-day as Compared With Old Conditions. Country roads have come to occupy a place in the life of our population enormously important as compared with the old conditions. Formerly each farmer was to a large extent his own manufacturer and consumer, and used little not produced or made on the farm. At the present time he takes full advantage of the world's factories, commerce, literature and art, and finds it economical to leave to the world's factories,

the manufacture of most of the articles which he uses. The result is hat the road which connects him with the nearest satisfactory market has become a vital link in his everyday life.

It has been very commonly suggested that success in agriculture is the result simply of the use of the best methods of cultivation and management on the farm itself; whereas is. reality the successful agriculturist of today must take an active part in the transaction of business entirely outside of his immed.ate farming operaions. He needs to know that prices prevailing in the word's markets each day, and to be able to buy and sell at any time of the year, independent of weather conditions. His intellectual and social life also are exceedingly important as compared with former conditions. He must be able to have his mail delivered at his home every day of the year. He must be able to procure the best journals and books at will, and in every way must keep in close touch with the intelligence of the world.

In fact, we may say, that the radus of the country world at the present day has been enormously enlarged as compared with former times.

#### Utah Awakening.

Articles of incorporation were formally adopted by the Utah Good Roads association at a meeting held in Salt Lake City. Joseph S. Perry, who organized the movement, was elected president of the association; P. Bigelow, vice-president, and I. L Reynolds, secretary. National aid was favored and a resolution was adopted favoring the Brownlow good roads bill now before Congress. An effort will be made to induce both political parties in the State to fav or good roads by a plank in their platform in the coming campaign. it is desired to secure as soon as poss'ble, the building of a State road from Salt Lake City to Ogden, traversing Davies, Salt Lake and Box Elder counties, and auxiliary associations will be organized in each of these counties to aid in this endeavor. The Davies County Commissionrs are already preparing maps of the proposed route for the State Engineer. The law requires that the State pay one-half for building a permanent road, and Capitalists from Salt Lake City and automobilists from here and from Ogden are ready to contribute generously to the project so that it is believed that it can be financed wihout difficulty.

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# Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness-mothing more. Pos-itively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in it-self, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve —simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling merves. This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shooy's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and ailing Hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought

Shoog's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and ailing Hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocat-ing heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds; it strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help. If you would have strong Hearts, strong di-gestion, strengthen these nerves — re-establish them as needed, with



# HOW TO HAVE PRETTY NAILS.

#### Care Must Be Exercised but It's Easy if You'll Only Try.

It's easy to have pretty nails if you'll only half try yourself. Aud If they need attention, in an imaginary conversation with one who knew, a girl writer in the 'Delineator" tells the secret:

"First they must be washed and scrubbed-and I think one must

learn how to wash the hands as well as learn how to do anything else. I never saw hands really washed before with the brush all over them,

until they glowed. "After that, with scissors and a file she trimmed the nails into shape. She likes them rounded, not pointed, and just long enough in the middle to balance the half moon below. She warned me against cutting the cuticle as that makes the flesh grow thicker.

- "Her plan is to take an orange stick and push the flesh back from the nail, getting under the edges so as to loosen the skin. But this must be done gently.

"When one is rough about it the young nail is injured and this brings these white spots on the nail which are so ugly.

"As mine were being done for the first time, she had to cut some of the hang-nails, but she said I would never have any more if I used the orange stick every day, and always rubbed the flesh back from my nails whenever I used a towel.

"Orange sticks are better than steel because they do not bruise. You can get a whole bunch for ten cents. She told me, too, that she always kept a piece of lemon on her washstand, to take off stains. The lemon also whitens the hands when it is rubbed over them."

#### Hints on Making Cakes.

Flour must be dry and sifted. Good quality of granulated sugar The fruit well cleaned and thor-

oughly dried or the cake will be Break each egg into a cup before

putting in bowl, as a bad one might spoil many. Tins used for rich cakes must be

lined with paper. Lay a double fold of paper over the bottom of the tin cut to the proper size, and let that which lines the sides come about two inches above the edge of the tin.

See that all ingredients are weighed out or measured and placed on the table. This saves time.

The heat of the oven for baking should be understood.

Small cakes, such as buns, etc., should be baked in a hot oven. Large fruit cakes must be baked in a moderate oven.

Notice to Creditors,

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary J. Head, late of Genos, Cayuga County, N. Y., decreased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, etc., of said deceased, with her will annexed, at his place of residence 'in the town of Genos. County of Cayuga, on or before the ist day of April, 1909. Dated Sept. 28, 1908 CARL J. THAYER,

Administrator of, etc., of Mary J. Head, de S. Edwin Day. Attorney for Administrator, Moravia, N. V

Moravis, N.Y.

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#### Perilous Sleepwalking.

There is a curious case told of an old gentleman living in London who every morning when he awoke could not find his nightcap. This continued for two months, and as no one could find any trace of his missing nightcap his relatives came to the conclusion that he must be a somnambulist. So one night he was watched. About 1 o'clock in the morning he rose from his bed, proceeded to the top floor, opened a window, climbed out of it on to the eaves of the house, along which he made his way with the greatest agility. Then he climbed up to the chimney pot, pulled off his nightcap and carefully placed it in the pot. The next day on investigation his relatives found dozens of his caps hidden away in that spot. When the old man saw the route of his perilous walk he shuddered, and yet he had made that trip night after night without evincing any sign of fear.

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### ROMANCES OF MINES.

Discovery of the Rich Coolgardie Unsuccessful Prospector's Find.

In the history of gold digging and

gold finding many a romantic story i. to be found. Few of these stories, however, possess more interest Gingerbread must be baked in a than that of how the famous Coolgardie mines, in Western Australia were discovered in 1892-mines which have since yie'ded millions of\_ pounds of gold. Luck played /a pounds of gold. Luck played a preat art in the discovery but it was the reward of perseverance. In April, 1892, two Victorian prin-rs named Bayley and Ford struck out for the northeast of Australia, Caryona at the county of Cayuga, New York, a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of hereby cited to appear before the Surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga, New York, at surrogate of the county of the county of Cayuga, New York, at a surrogate of the county of Cayuga at the county of Cayuga at the county of the county of Cayuga at t but after traversing 250 miles they lost their horses and had to turn uack. Equipped with fresh horses trey started again on what proved t be a fong, tedious and futile journey, for once more they were forced to turn back-this time for wang of

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Betsey Myers, Lucinda Phillips, Adeline VanDemark, Emeline Alling, Henry D. Woodford, Edwin Woodford, George Stone, Clinton Stone, Mary A. Munson, Carrie Dilmore, Fred Carpenter, Johnson Tarbell, Charles Lester, Frank Starner, William Leonard, Robert Mastin, as executor of &c., of Eliza Mastin, deceased, Robert Mastin, Betsey Myers and Seymour Weaver, as administrators of &c., of Eulalia Morse, deceased, Mary A. Pierson, Mary A. Pierson as administratrix of &c., of Harvey Pierson, deceased, and George Hunter, as committee of the person and estate of Adeline VanDemark, an incompetent person.

Whereas, James W. Skinner, M. D., has presented to the Surrogate's Court of Capaga County his petition and account administrator of the goods, chattels an

credits of Harvey Pierson, 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 malt, nuts, etc., have been so cleverly County, on the 6th day of November, 1908, blended as to give a wonderfully satisfy. at II o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the judicial settlement of said account.

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

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, [1., S.] Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 15th

day of September, 1908.

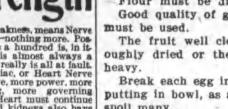
WALTER E. WOUDIN, Surrogate.

S. Edwin Day,

Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. address, Moravia, N. Y.

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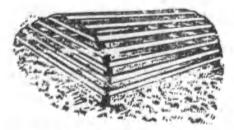
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: TO Edwin Ward, Cynthis Ward, David Ward, Wil-Ham Ward, Darwin Ward, George Ward, Hannsh Ward, Cornelia VanArsdaie, Benjamin Van Arsdale, Eimer Heim, Frank Kenyon M. D., Burton K. Hoxsie, M. D., B. F. Buchasan, Michael Flynn, Arbhur A. King, heirs-at-law, next-of kin, legatees, devisees, creditors and occupants of the real estate of Artemas ward, la'e of the town of Scipio, in the County pl. Cayuga, New York, deceased, and to all other cieditors and persona in any way interested in the estate of said Artemas Ward, decedent, Whereas, Phebe Ward, the administratrix of the estate of said Artemas Ward deceased, has the gate's Court, to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House in the City of Au-bura, in said county, on the soft day of October, 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the real property of said decedent should not be disposed or, mortgraged, leased or sold for the payment of the debts and funeral expenses of said decedent, and why an order and decre should not be made authorizing and directing the disposition of the real property of said dece the disposition of the real property of said dece dent, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of the debts and funeral ex-penses of said decedent; and if any of the ulos water. The third attempt won penses of said decedent; and if any of the afore said persons, so interested in the estate of said decedent, and hereby cited, are in ants under, the age of twenty-one years, they will please take notice that they are required to appear by their general guardian, if they have one, or if they have none, that they appear and apply for the appointment of a special guardian, or in the event of their is glect or failure to do so a spec-ial guardian will be appointed by the Surrogau to represent and act for them in the proceeding In Testimony Whereot, We have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affired. Witness, Hon, Walter E, Woodin, Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, [L. 8.] Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at Auburn, this sth day of septem-ber, in the year of our Lord. 1908. WALTER E. WOODIN, Surrogate, Frederick A. Mohr, At'orney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, 141 Genesec St., Auburn, N. Y.



healthy when inhabited with vermin. or if given sour, or otherwise unwholesome food, or impure water to drink. Put your commonsense into active use .- E. C. In Indiana Farmer.

#### Feed Coop for Young Chickens.

The .eed coop shown in the illustration is made by utilizing two old castaway spring wagon wheel rims. Then with three penny nails fasten laths or light boards across the ends. leaving small openings between according to the size of the chickens. Place the ends 4 or 5 feet apart ac-



FEED COOP FOR CHICKS cording to the length of the material at hand, and nail on other strips after the same fashion.

This coop is easily made and will be found very practical for farmers who raise only a few chicks.

#### Hens and Eggs.

Hens bred for phenomenal egg records are not so apt to hav. strong rugged offspring.

Extra heavy layers as pullets and yearling hens are not so valuable in their second year as teady layers. There is no such this g as an egglaying type. The trap nest exposed

that theory beyond a doubt. Hens forced for egg production will in time produce : weak generation. Pure food is the safest stimu-

lation to use Heavy winter layers are generally poor summer layers and vice versa.

The largest eggs are produced by

steady layers. The more eggs a ben lays the

r saller the size beaunes.

The color of the brown egg grows lighter as the numbers of hor prodnet intrinct.

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#### influences for Highway Improvement

Never before were more potent influences working together for road Improvement. Throughout the country good roads associations of various forms have been creating and stimulating public interest, State and other officials have been carryng on a campaign of education, and generally the press has lent its help to arouse public opinion favorable to early betterment of the wagon roads o.' the coun-

One of the most potent of the factors in this work is that formed by the automobile interests. Makers of motor vehicles of the various classes, dealers in such vehicles, and a multitude of users see plainly and feel strongly the advantages of road improvement; therefore they urge, in season and out, that such improvcment work should be carried on vigorously, The effect of their influence particulariy on legislation has been good.

#### A Farmer Sues.

In Washington County, Pa., a farmer ha, brought sult against the autrurifies because he could not deliv-Pr the produce he had contracted to sell on account of the bad roads, and Laurefore suffered loss. Why not? The companies operation 20-hour New York-Chicago trains tax the pasconner for transportation, and if they funded for their failure to fulfill their contract. It is a binduces proposition. When a man pays haves to maintain much and while that they aro-not ,mainhle when he needs there he should, in justice, have mone re-COUTFE.

#### Berlin & Trees.

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slow oven, as it is liable to burn. To test cakes when they are sufficiently baked, press the top of cake with the fingers; if no impression is left, the cake is done.

#### Unique Trade for Women.

A clergyman's widow up in Maine has supported herself and three children, sending two boys to college. by converting feather beds into pillows. Hunger and pride drove her to doing something, her great need arising about the time the spring and mattress superseded the classic feather bed. Maine, it appears, is or was, full of feather beds, the possession of a number of them having once gauged a family's social standing. And every fluffy particle in those fat ticks was plucked by hand from the breast of a living goose, then washed in ammonia and soapsuds and dried in the sunshine in muslin bags fluttering in the wind.

This woman has bought as many as twelve of these fine pre-revolutionary beds in one house, paying \$1 per pound, having, of course, first tested them. The beds weigh from 10 to fifteen pounds. She sells the pillows for \$5 per pair, and has proved herself a live busines woman by making from \$40 to \$50 a week at times.

#### HOME COOKING.

#### Eggless Gingerbread.

One cup of molasses or syrup. Flour sifted and added to the molasses until it is as stiff as can be stirred. Add two large tablespoonfuls of fresh, sweet lard, melted, and one cup boiling water, in which is dissolved three teaspoonfuls baking soda. Flavor with spice or ginger to suit taste and bake in a slow oven in any desired form or pan. The addition of seeded raising-a cupful-with spices makes it almost as good as fruit cake.

#### Salad Dressing.

Break two eggs in a bowl and beat them well. Add one teaspoonful sugar, one half teaspoonful salt, half teaspoonful mustard, three tablespoonfuls vinegar, one tablespoonful cream, added last, and cook until thick in a double boiler.

#### To Keep Domestics.

Pay good wages and hlwsys be punctual in paying. Be liberal in the matter of food.

remembering that good work carnet be done on an empty stomach.

Never nag. When reproof is needed give it with firmness and without fear, but kindly.

Cive praise wherever it is due. It is well to acknowledge good work and thus encourage good service

Never allow yourself to get familias nor in any way become involved in the family affairs of the domestics.

When things go wrong take time 'o investigate before reproving, "n.3 he er stold or rebuke when any v.

them fame and fortune First that found that which to them was more precious than gold -namely, water. They found a natural well, known to the scattered tribes of that far away country as "Coolgardie." Pitching their camp beside the well they turned their horses out to feed and started prospecting the country around. Ford picked up a half ounce nugget and before night they Lad gathered in over twenty ounces of gold. Two or three weeks more surface prospecting was rewarded with over two hundred ounces. By this time food supplies had given out, so keeping their own council regarding their discoveries, they returned to civilization, laid in fresh stock of provisions, and hastened back to their El-

Dorado. With.n a few days of their return they happened upon the reef that made Coolgardie Beginning with a "slug" weighing 50 ounces, they picked out from a cap of that reef in a few hours upwards of 500 ounces of gold. Bayley carrying 554 ounces of gold, journeyed back to the nearest mining town, exhibited his find to the mining warden, put in a claim for the lease of the land on which this marveleus discovery has been made and hurrie! off to the field again with a party that numbered 150 mina, heades coaches and horses and all the paraphernalia of prospecting and camping In their wake in course "ou time came gold meekers in hundreds and thousands. From Bayley and Ford's mine there was taken in the first nine years of its history 134,-000 ounces of gold, valued at £530 .-

000 Almost as seminitional as Coolgardie were the Londonderry and Weallh of Nations 'finds' The

Londonderry was discovered by a party ... unsuccessful prospectors on their way back to Coolgardie. Two of them pleked up some rich gold bearing specimons. After a brief search the outerop of a reef was e posed, from which in the course of a Yew days they took out from 4,000 to 5,000 ounces of go.d. From the cap of the Wealth of Nations reef gold to the value of £20,000 pounds was secured in a few days-

Tit-Bils.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an Order granted by the Surro-gate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William A. King, 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, whose postofice ad-dress is R. F. D. 27, King Ferry, N. Y., at his place of residence in the Town of Ledyard, County of Cayuga, on or before the 14th day of March, 1905. Dated Aug. 6, 1908.

March, 1909. Dated Aug. 8, 1908. JOHN A. KING, Administrator, Benjamin C. Mead. Attorney for Administrator, Aubum, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surround of Cayuga County, N. Y. / Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Elijah C. Eaton. Tate of the town of Venice. Cayuga County, N. Y. deceased, are required in present the same, with vouchers in subsidi thereof, to the undersign d, the administration of, etc., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, S. Ya-on or before the 'th day of February, 1999. MINNIE M. EATON. Administratict. Dated August 7, 1998.

Dated August 7, 1908.

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Inted April 9, 1908.

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White butcher's linen trimmed with blue is used for this neat design. The skirt has a plaited front



A SMART COMBINATION. panel and is trimmed with diamondshaped medallions of blue linen and

twistings of linen soutach braid. The waist is truly original in design havng a part of the front, the shoulder yoke and sleeves cut in one, with the white linen stitched over the blue in many points. This effect is carried out back and front on the sleeves. There is a very small lingerie yoke of white linen finished with jabot embroldery.

With the linen dress an item of importance is footgear. For street wear before noon, calf leather and patent leather pumps are the rage, but for afternoon occasions both shoes and hose match the color of the gown.

A Hint for the Bath.

#### Woman's Shape Leproduced in a Dressmaker's Dummy.

DUPLICATED IN A DUMMY.

In the old days when a woman was making a dress for herself the operawhen the sheer handkerchief and In- tion of fitting was always performed by calling in some obliging person, who would shape the cloth over the ler qualities of the materials can be person for whom it was designed. Or sometimes it was necessary for the amateur to pick out from her friends trig simplicity. Combinations of some woman of the same general linens in two colors are to be the shape who would offer herself as the rage. White with pastel tints will model to stand for an hour or two be much worn, but in colors, only while this tedious process was submitted to

Later she arrived at a more discriminating period, when she had to supply herself with a dummy on which to shape her clothes while in

the course of construction. These things made in different sizes which were kept in stock, for a while answered all purposes, for a woman



A DRESSMAKER'S DUMMY.

could always get one near enough to her own lines to satisfactorily take her own place. Now, however, she has grown more particular, and she must have them reproducing her own lines accurately. Under ordinary circumstances the services of a sculptor would be required to reproduce these ends, but a St. Paul, Minn., man has recently patented a machine by which such a dress form may be made directly from the model herself. This is done by supporting a framework around the lady's form, and filling the same with a plastic material which soon sets. The operation is much the same as that of making a death mask, except that diferent portions of the body are operated upon. When the material has hardened it is broken away and used for a mold in which the dress form is shaped.

### Way to Dry Th'n Glasses.

# ANAGREEABLE GUEST

THINGS TO BEAR IN MIND IF A GIRL WOULD SE WELCOME.

There is a Wide Difference in the Way Young Ladies Acquit Themselves in the Role of Visitor-Nev-

er Enter Kitchen Unasked.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. The young girl who is going away to make a visit of a few days or a few weeks should bear in mind several rules that would serve to make her an agreeable guest. Last year a lady who is an extremely careful housekeeper, and whose manners have a flavor of old-world courtesy gave a house-party that included a number of riends of her daughter. who was a junior at college. The gi:ls who arrived one afternoon by train, were well dressed, well bred and well educated. Each had behind her the traditions of good birth and careful training, but there was a while difference in the way they ac

quitted themselves in the role of guests. One gari, for example, was always late for meals. It happened that the man of the house especially dis thed a lack of punctuality at the table, and he was correspondingly an noyed when Estelle noated in morning after morning in a bewitching toilet, when breakfast was nearly finished. Louise, to whom had been given a dainty room furnished in green and white, was so untidy and took so little care of bureau covers, spreads and curtains that her hostess vas horrified. She wondered that a daughter of her's should entertain friendship with so heedless a young woman, and she was further disturbed when she found this glrl's belongings lying about promiscuously in the drawing-room, the hall and the porch, with not a thought of order or

fitt.ess Another girl who fancied herself brilliant.conversationalist, had an uncortunate habit of seizing the word on all occasions and of monopolizing the talk so that no one else had a chance to be heard.

For more than we think we reveal ourselves unconsciously, by looks, speech and deportment, when we are away from home. Whoever would be an agreeable guest must as soon as possible find out and conform to the ordinary ways of the household into whose privacy she is admitted. If there is an opportunity to save her hostess trouble she must not overok it, yet there are guests whose determination to be useful verges on the officious and intrusive. It is as well to remain in one's room in the

morning until breakfast is ready, or away from the living room and other parts of the house that are not yet in



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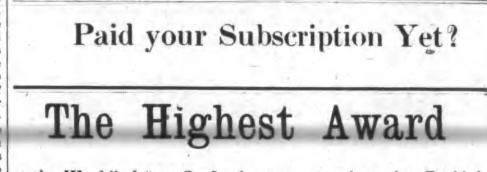
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The growing use of mustard in the bath tub is a modern adaptation of the principle that mustard is one of the most valuable external stimulants. To those who have not tried it, the result is really surprising. Take a tablespoonful of best mustard and add to the bath when filled. The water will be found to be of a slightly yellow-green color and absolutely free fom any stinging or smarting sensation. In fact, it has a soft, velvety feeling almost like milk, but with a glowing warmth that is appreciated by the most delicate skin. Under its influence sore and stiff joints become limber and elastic, and the whole body experiences a sense of exhiliaration that is scarcely credible. The mustard bath is already a favorite with those engaged in arduous sports, and equally so with society ladies, who find it a refreshing antidote to the fatigue of functions, and a charming way of keeping in that healthy condition so conducive to beauty .- Black and White.

To Clean Velvet Col ars. Now that Fashion again advocates strictly tailor made gowns to have velvet collars on the coats, the question arises how to keep the dark outside collar from rubbing off on the neck of the blouse worn beneath it. No matter how good a quality is purchased velvet will always leave a soiled mark on any light fabric it comes in contact with, and many a woman is known to wring her hands in despair at the sight of a dainty wais. immaculately fresh except for

a dirty line across the neck. To prevent this wipe off the velvet thoroughly with a soft cloth slightly moist, then rub with a rag saturated in pure alcohol. This done once a week regularly, will prevent the velvet from "crocking" and collars will not be solled in the back.

#### Laundry Lines.

Yellow clothes can be whitened by boiling them in water to which a little of the following mixture has been added: A teacup of paraffin, limewater, and turpentine; equal parts of each. Put into a bottle and shake well before using.

Medicine stains on sheets or white bed covers should be removed before washing. Make a paste with fuller's-earth and ammonia, and lay it on the stains. When dry, wash in cold water, and, if necessary, repeat the treatment.

Flannels and all woolen articles should not be put through a wringer, as they look better and do not shrink so much if they are well squeezed and shaken.

#### What It Really Is.

An American firm is selling in England what it calls "Finest Raspberry Jam." The label on each jar bears this statement. "This jam is made of glucose with artificial seeds and colored with harmless analine. dyes.

struction on snerry those delicate little glasses," said the customer to the dealer. "There were order for the day. six, and she broke three inside of three months!"

from the stories that come to us," replied the storekeeper.

"Well, I see how it is," said the customer. "I tried wiping a few of these glasses myself,' and the first thing I knew I wiped the side right plunge in the bath room in their usout of one. As the maids say: 'Why they break right in the towel!' "

"Now if you would wait until they are nearly dry," remarked the dealer, "you'd never break any at all. Take this cordial glass, with the very thin stem. You naturally seize it by the foot and turn it while you wipe the bowl with the other hand. While the glass is wet, the dishtowel between two fingers, holds the bowl like a 'vise, and you just natural'y twist the stem in two. But if you let the glass get nearly dry the towel slips and the danger is over."

"Doesn't that make streaked glasses?"

"No, not if the water and towels are clean. Do not use greasy dish towels."

"Then can soap be used in the water?"

"Oh, yes. We use pure white soap with ours. The main point is to have the water hot enough."

#### Work Dresses,

The neatest and most serviceable work dresses are shirt waist dresses of percale or gingham, made to button together at the waist, so that there can be no slipping or pulling out at the belt. As the waist invariably soils and wears out sooner than the skirt, it is advisable to make two waists for each dress, wearing them alternately, so that in case they fade all will look alike. This arrangement saves not only the material and sewing, but laundering as well, as it practically answers the purpose of two dresses. In one of these dresses one may always look

Brandy Peaches Without Brandy. In peach season fill a Maons jar with cling-stone peaches, carefully selected and pared. Then fill in all spaces in the jar with granulated sugar. Screw on top to jar very tight, and bury three feet in the ground for six months,

neat and trim at the morning work.

The peaches will then be ready for use; they will be covered with the new material upon the old lines. most delicious brand;, and will be far richer and better flavored than when preserved in the usual way.

If your child's noise disturbs you, instead of stopping it try to feel apout it as he does.

Dont interpret your own moods or nerves as a code of right and wrong for you child. Your child will burn his fingers

sooner or later; better soon than late,

A certain young woman who violated this rule and established her-"Oh, you got off easy, judging self at ease in an upper hallway in a window seat commanding a beautiful view, was intensely mortified when by accident she discovered that she had prevented several members of the family from taking their morning

> ual comfort. Never visit a kitchen unasked and never venture into any part of the house in which you have no concern. Arrive at the time you are expected and take your leave on the day and at the hour when it was understood that your visit would terminate. If there are old people or children in the family where you are a visitor, be at pains to give them some of your attention. Try not to monopo'ize grandmother's chair and do not show yourself bored by the baby. If you are musical and are asked to play the plano, do not wait to be urged.

Lady Troubridge tells an excellent anecdote about a guest who was staying at a certain ducal mansion. Economy was the ruling passion of

the host and hostess, and it was impossible for any of those who were staying in the house to obtain any coals for their bedrooms. One of the guests, remembering his discomfiture on a previous occasion, owing to a lack of warmth in the sleeping room, orought an extra portmanteau filled with coal and wood! Unfortunately the bag burst open as it was being carried upstairs, and the contents came hurtling out, and clattered down the staircase. Needless to

#### Shirt-Walst Suggstions.

er invitation to the house!

In making yokes, long cuffs, etc., of rows of lace insertion, or alternating robbon and lace, this plan gives a smooth, firm and quickly made piece, writes a Canadian woman. I cut from a fairly firm piece of paper, an exact pattern of the section I wish to make, and stitch upon this paper with the machine the ribbon and lace as desired. When finished and trimmed to the pattern, the paper may be easily torn away from the stitching. To save work in making a shirtwaist I always use a ripped waist which fitted well, for a pattern. It is very easy to lay in any tucks or other differing design before cutting In this way it is possible to make a new waist without going through the tedious "trying on" processes, and yet one is assured of a perfect fit.

The Yellow Peril Overcome. In putting away white goods from season to season, to keep from yellowing, take a bag made of any o.d

sheet, wash, dip in strong blueing water, and dry. Put clean, unstarched clothes in it loosely, and hang in dark closet.

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Look for us, it will pay you. Some-about seven per cent of the total-failed because unable to leave liquor alone, but 1,134 were able to win out and became sober, indus-trious citizens. Many men came in voluntarily and asked the aid of the The Sagar Drug Store court to enable th m to reform, and The Best Store in Auburn to buy Ladies' Cloaks, Suits and Furnishings. their gratitude toward the law for this assistance was wonderful. "But the law by itself can do lit-WOMEN'S CHIFFON ttle for man. He needs most of all the gospel; but the law and the gos-Kodak Enlarging Cameras. Flowers for Winter. pel working together for the salva-Simple in operation, may be op tion of allen men and women would BROADCLOTH SUITS \$13.98 A few bulbs planted in jars of erated in day light. 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It trimmed with satin, back is elaborately trimmed with satin, straps and butfons, seems to be largely a business propopound, special at 30c this week. fluids cold 73 hor Exclusive agency for Huyler's, the Let us show you. ids cold 73 hours, \$3 50 to sition. The liquor business costs jacket lined throughout with guaranteed satin, shirts are new flared model, trimmed too much in the way of money, propworld's best candy. erty and general capacity. The idea Special This Week. all the way down with satin buttons and finished with one fold, all colors. Nail Bleach. seems to be that communities cannot Ivory soap, 3 cakes, 10c. Removes stains from the hands afford to pay the price. Insurance Eagle condensed milk, 15c.

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dangers of the business from a health standpoint. Railroads now universally discriminate against the drinking man because of the danger and cost incurred in employing-him. It is a fact that there are comparatively few who drink who do not on occasion illustrate the old proverb that "When wine is in, wit is out." Some very great men have said some very foolish things on social occasions when wine has obscured their judgment and unsteadied their minds as well as their legs. On the other hand, the man who lets it alone incurs no such risk. Is it worth any man's while to take the chances?

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be beyond recall.

#### Denmark and Suicides.

The Statistical Bureau of the State of Denmark has published a report on suicides and addicted deaths in the years 1896 to 1905. The number of suicides was 22.4 per 100,000, the incidence for men being four times greater than that for women. Suicide caused by add'ction to drink is twice as frequent in Copenhagen as in the country. Of tory offer on the regular fifty cent se that a sharp blow will often fracthe male suicides between twontyfive and sixty-five years of age every second was a drunkard. More than 600 deaths by accident are registered yearly, 156 of which happened during work, while only 60 are covered by the Workman's Liability act. Of the aggregate number of males above fifteen years of age having perished by accident one-fifth were addicted to drink. The statistics for men between forty-five and sixtyfive years present a still darker aspect, one-third of the perished being drunkards .- New York Medical Record.

**Right** to the Point.

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#### What He Was Waiting For,

A mysterious stranger with lowered brow and meuacing glare stood alongside one of the shoemaking exhibits in a department store and watched the shoemaker at work. For a long time he stood there, never shifting his glance, staring steadily at the bench workman, watching him put handful after handful of tacks in his mouth and gradually empty each maw load into a shoe sole. Finally a store detective became suspicoius, and after keeping an eye on the fellow for a while went over to him and asked him what he meant by his actions. "Oh, nothing," answered the man. "I'm just waiting to see what will happen if that shoemaker should sneeze while he has a mouthful of tacks."-Philadelphia Record.

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