

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XVIII. No. 35.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1909.

EMMA A. WALDO.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered For TRIBUNE Readers.

Ellsworth.

MARCH 29—Supervisor Streeter has been spending a part of the week in Auburn.

Mrs. Goldring of Sodas has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Aikin, the past few days. She anticipates returning to her home this week.

Henry Anthony and daughter Ruth of Elmira and John Callahan of Auburn were recent guests at Elijah Anthony's.

Mrs. Husted and Mr. Streeter attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. G. A. Asbury last week.

Mrs. Arthur Close is quite ill. Dr. Skinner was called Sunday for her. E. G. Bradley, who has been ill for sometime, is able to attend to work again.

Arthur Gifford of Scipioville was a caller in town recently.

Frank Morgan spent Sunday last at the home of Mrs. Stephenson.

Mrs. Morgan is improving in health.

James Ryan, Jr. had the misfortune to injure his finger so badly recently with a buzz saw that amputation was necessary.

Mrs. Kind and daughter, Miss Bertha, spent the past week in Syracuse.

The banquet of the Reading Circle was held at the home of Carter Husted Friday evening of the past week. All present enjoyed the evening's pleasure.

Max Blum of New York is at Carter Husted's to remain indefinitely. Theodore Dillon and wife have been entertaining the grip the past week, but are convalescing.

G. F. Slocum, who was taken to the hospital in Auburn with both feet frozen, has had them both amputated, one above the ankle and the other across the foot at the instep. He is out of danger from blood poisoning and is convalescing.

Mrs. Millard Streeter is able to return home from the hospital of the Good Shepherd in Syracuse, where she has been for the past few weeks for treatment.

"I'd Rather Die, Doctor," said M. E. Bingham, of Princetown, Ill., "but you'll die from gangrene (which had eaten away eight toes) if you don't," said all doctors. Instead—he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve till wholly cured. Its cures of Eczema, Fever Sores, Boils, Burns and Piles astound the world. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores.

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

Doctors

They take Cod Liver Oil—they undoubtedly mean Scott's Emulsion. It would be just as sensible for them to prescribe Quinine in its crude form as to prescribe Cod Liver Oil in its natural state. In

Scott's Emulsion

the oil is emulsified and made easy to take—easy to digest and easy to be absorbed in to the body—and is the most natural and useful fatty food to feed and nourish the wasted body that is known in medicine today.

Nothing can be found to take its place. If you are run-down you should take it.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World." SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York.

Five Corners.

MARCH 28—Albert Ferris is spending this week in Pennsylvania settling some business affairs.

Fred Swartwood and family are settled in the Oliver Snyder house. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood are moving their household effects with her parents, Peter Hall and wife.

C. G. Barger and wife spent last week Tuesday with their son Henry and family near Ludlowville.

Edward, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin, who has been so poorly, is now gaining we are glad to note.

Dr. F. W. Allen is kept quite busy as there is a great deal of sickness.

Mrs. Ervin Snushall is on the sick list.

Chas. Stevenson had the misfortune to cut his finger quite badly, while working in the woods.

Frank Snushall and wife of Locke visited his brother, Ervin and family Sunday. Mr. Snushall, who has been sick, is convalescent.

C. G. Barger has been suffering from the pinkeye this last week.

Kenneth, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford, is under the care of Dr. Hatch.

MARCH 30—A blizzard visited us last week Thursday and Friday.

Ezra Laelle of Groton is the guest of his two daughters, Mrs. John Palmer and Mrs. Oscar Hunt.

Miss Cora Haines of Poplar Ridge is spending the week at the home of J. D. Todd.

Chas. Barger has been entertaining the grip, but is very much better. Soon will come house-cleaning and then how busy the men will be with their outdoor work and what a smile will come on their faces when called to take the stoves down and to assist in shaking the carpets. We truly feel sorry for them, but so must it be.

Master Leon Curtis is seen riding his little pony which looks cute enough.

Jay Labar of Auburn recently visited at the home of Mrs. E. R. Lyon.

Mrs. Ella Algert is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Ward Groom, who is badly afflicted with rheumatism. She has the sympathy of her many friends here.

Frank Corwin and S. B. Mead made a business trip to Auburn last Saturday.

Miss Effie Labar of Ludlowville spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. E. R. Lyon.

Mrs. Floyd Young has nearly recovered from her illness.

The Ladies' Aid dinner which was held at the home of George Crouch and wife last week Tuesday was well attended and was a success financially. A very pleasant day was spent and an excellent dinner was served.

Mrs. Mapee has moved from the E. L. Close house in Phineas Taplin's house. Fred Ford has purchased the E. L. Close place and will soon occupy it.

Mrs. Viola Todd and little daughter of Ithaca are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Parr, and brother Nelson and also her sister, Mrs. George Crouch.

Do not forget the Easter social which is to be held at George Jump's hall, next week Friday evening, April 9, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of Five Corners. A very cordial invitation is extended.

Stephen Austin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, at Forks of the Creek, is sick with appendicitis.

Chas. Lobdell commences his school here again on Monday next.

Clarence Hollister was in Cortland Wednesday and Thursday.

Married. KING—MERRITT—At 98 North street, Auburn, N. Y., March 24, 1909, by Rev. W. H. Hubbard, Glenn W. King of King Ferry and Emma D. Merritt of Auburn, N. Y.

Merrifield.

MARCH 29—Herbert Orchard of Auburn spent a few days with his parents, Wm. Orchard and wife, last week.

Miss Mary Hathaway, having sold her farm, has come to reside with her sister, Mrs. Virtue Loveland.

The Misses Effie and Ella Blair were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Miss Corena Clark in Venice.

Miss Genevieve Barnes is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Esther Swayze, in Auburn.

Miss Julia Gray, a student of the Auburn High school, is ill at the home of her parents, Thomas Gray and wife, as a result of over-study.

Thomas Murphy of Black St., has been seriously ill with peritonitis but is improving.

Wm Orchard has leased his blacksmith shop to Wm. Body, who will take possession April 1.

Two pet lambs, one year old, belonging to the children of Thomas Welch, were killed a few nights ago by a mouse's good-for-nothing dog.

Thomas Dwyer has moved onto the Dr. Hoxie farm.

James Gould and Floyd Loveland have each hired a young man from Switzerland, for the coming summer.

The Lacy brothers will work the Robert Eaker farm again.

Miss Alma Redman has among her pets, a family of seven white rats.

Mrs. F. B. Chapman spent a part of the week in Auburn, with her daughter, Mrs. Wyatt.

Charles Thurston is moving to Hiram Babcock's house in Fleming.

Mrs. Wm. Fisher is with her daughter, Mrs. John Carter, in Auburn, for a few weeks.

Joseph Hutchings of Owasco was an over-Sunday guest of his uncle, John Redman.

Wm. Bowness and wife entertained Martin Lacy and wife and Thomas Ryan and family of Sherwood Sunday.

C. A. Morgan and wife visited their son Howard at South Lansing Sunday.

Carlton Wallace of Auburn was calling on old friends and neighbors Sunday. He has sold his place to John Craig of Auburn, who has already taken possession.

Mrs. Claude Ward and son Kenneth of Poplar Ridge, were over-Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Mark LaDance died Sunday evening. Another one of their children is seriously ill.

Lake Ridge and Vicinity. MARCH 22—The blue birds and robins are returning.

Mrs. F. E. Davis is confined to the house with bronchitis.

Floyd Fanner will work Frank Crocker's farm this season.

Elmer Bailey of Alpine is visiting his brother Asa. He will work for Mr. Morse this summer.

MARCH 29—Roads are badly cut up. Some maple syrup is being made. Potatoes are being loaded at the station at 70 cents per bushel.

Delos Cheesman is recovering from an attack of grip.

Raymond and George Vanness of Rummelfeld, Pa., will spend the summer with F. E. Davis.

Mrs. Louise Moseley, who had the misfortune to fall and break her thigh some time ago, is improving.

If you want to know how people speak of you behind your back, listen to the reckless way in which they pitch into others.—Atchison Globe.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh-Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

King Ferry.

MARCH 30—Mr. Ira Buckhout and Miss Hannah Dansauer were married at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Robert Ivey, Wednesday, March 24.

Little Elizabeth Avery is reported to be gaining slowly.

A. B. Smith and family have moved in A. H. Smith's house east of the village.

Frank King and family have moved to their new home in this village.

Mrs. Buckhout and son Earl have moved from Genoa to Mrs. S. Mead's house, south of the village.

Miss Jennie Avery has returned from Long Branch where she has been spending the winter.

Mrs. Britt of Auburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Holland.

John Connell and family have moved to Mrs. O. E. Slocum's farm and will work for Wm. Murray.

H. G. Counsell is building a repair shop on South street.

Wesley Grennell of Sodas called on friends in this place last week.

Roy Atwater met with an accident while sawing logs on Wednesday of last week. The log struck him and he fell under the saw and his leg was injured quite badly.

MARCH 31—Roy Atwater, who was injured last week at his saw mill, is able to be out again.

The little daughter of Alfred Avery, who was operated upon recently for appendicitis, is slowly improving.

R. A. Reynolds recently purchased a fine young road horse of F. M. King.

Dr. F. A. Dudley is able to be out some.

M. B. Swayze and wife have both been ill at their home.

Scipioville.

MARCH 30—Mrs. B. L. Watkins is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Aldrich, in Auburn.

A. Q. Watkins and daughter, Mrs. O. B. Swayze, were guests of Mrs. Warren Lyon last week.

Mrs. George Cooper and daughter Pearl of Auburn were visiting friends in this place last week.

Mrs. Henry Brewster was at Levanna for a few days last week at the home of her brother, George Guinness.

About twenty neighbors and friends of Florence Anthony gave her a birthday surprise on Saturday afternoon, March 27.

Mrs. W. J. DeShon is visiting in Auburn.

Mrs. McIlroy of Poplar Ridge was an over-Sunday guest of Mrs. Talladay.

Mr. and Mrs. Batten of Cortland are visiting James Hitchcock and wife.

Wallace Anthony and family are moving to Poplar Ridge, and James Jones is moving in the house vacated by Mr. Anthony.

Sherwood.

MARCH 24—The death of Mrs. Chester Allen occurred at her home Tuesday afternoon, March 16. Her illness had been a long and severe one. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Wm. Baker of Rochester, Mrs. Harris Owen and Fred Baker of Cortland were here last week to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Allen.

Misses Blanche and Beatrice Allen returned to Rochester with their uncle, Will Baker, for a few weeks' rest.

Earle Brewster of Sherwood and Miss Mabel Baker of Scipioville were married Wednesday, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Tracy of Clarence, Erie Co., have been recent guests of J. A. Hudson and wife and calling on old friends.

Mrs. Wesley Georgia and little son of Cortland are visiting here and at Poplar Ridge.

Jerome Aldrich and wife returned home last week from California, where they have been spending the winter.

A. B. Comstock is in his new quarters and will be pleased to see his old patrons, also plenty of new ones.

Mrs. M. Ward, who has been spending the past two weeks in Scipio with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. White, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koon attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Gaskill, in Auburn last week.

Miss Isabel Painter of Poplar Ridge was a guest at Mrs. George Brewster's on Sunday last.

Ledyard.

MARCH 29—The recent snow combined with the mud made the roads nearly impassable last Friday and Saturday. On this account the King Ferry stage did not make the trip on Friday, and when "Dannie" don't go, it means something.

Mrs. Aikin has returned from Union Springs after spending some time with her sister, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Thomas is very feeble at this writing.

Two men who came from Auburn on Thursday after an automobile purchased from Mr. Willis were obliged to stay over till Saturday on account of the condition of the roads.

The Christian Social club will hold a social at the home of Miss Fannie Kirkland on Friday evening. It is to be a crazy affair.

Mr. Hodge was in Auburn the first of the week. He can be found after April first at the Haines home where he expects again to spend the summer.

Mrs. Lisk and Miss Anna are visiting friends at Ithaca and Homer.

George Kirkland is located east of Moravia where he expects to remain the coming season.

Mrs. Twining is spending a short time with her niece, Miss Sarah Cobb, before going to her new home with her daughter, Mrs. G. N. Coon, who with her husband is now settled on the Coon farm east of here.

East Genoa.

MARCH 24—Mrs. Wm. Fallon is able to sit up.

Miss Amy Sharpsteen is about the house again.

Fred Bothwell spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Groton.

Nathaniel Rundell and wife and Ed Horton and family spent Sunday with Elias Lester and family.

L. J. Younglove and sister Bessie are spending sometime at Peruville.

Edwin Thayer's little son Harold has been very sick but at present is much improved.

Elmer Starnor, wife and son of Ithaca visited at Benton Brown's Sunday last.

Art Allen and wife of Locke visited at Paul Henry's Sunday last.

Miss Elizabeth Fallon of Binghamton is caring for her mother.

Earl Legg and family visited at Dan Haskell's Sunday last.

Fred Bothwell has his engine and sawmill in the wood lot, which he purchased of C. A. Haskin.

Arthur Saxton and wife have recently purchased a fine Yough piano of F. B. Parker of Moravia.

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East Venice

MARCH 30—Fred Parmley is moving in Louis Lester's tenant house.

Miss Ruby Tift, who spent last week at Frank Young's, returned home Saturday.

Simeon Signor and wife visited at Casper Nettleton's Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah A. Whitten is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Teeter, at Moravia.

L. A. Lester and Gilbert Dean were in Auburn on business on Friday.

Misses Martha Hand and Rachel Sill visited at Jesse Whitten's last week.

W. B. Teeter and family spent Sunday at L. A. Taylor's.

Mrs. A. V. Sisson, who has been quite sick, is improving slowly.

Misses Lena and Mildred Teeter are visiting their grandparents at Moravia and at Clyde Conklin's of Locke.

Mrs. Gilbert Dean has been spending a few days with her parents, Hiram Finch and wife.

School will commence Monday after a six weeks' vacation.

An illustrated stereopticon lecture will be given at the East Venice Grange hall on the evening of April 13th by Mr. G. Fred Marsh on the subject of Soils and Soil Fertility. All are invited.

Up Before The Bar.

N. H. Brown, an attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., writes: "We have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for years and find them such a good family medicine we wouldn't be without them." For Chills, Constipation, Biliousness or Sick Headache they work wonders. 25c at J. S. Banker's Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores.

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The Scrap Book

No Advantage to Him.
A man who was always more or less hard up boasted one day, with a smile, that he was to have a big raise in salary the following week. One of his friends approached him next day and asked if it was so.
"Yes, it's so, but it don't do me any good."
"How's that?" inquired his friend.
"Well, you see, I talk in my sleep, and my wife has found out about it."

The Mountain.
Each builds his world forever, dark or bright,
And sits within his separate universe.
The shepherd sees in this green mountain top
Place where his sheep may wander and grow fat.
What to the drover is this lilted pool?
A hollow for his swine to wallow in.
Gold hunters find upon this rocky peak
Nothing but ledges for their ringing picks.
But to the poet all this soaring height
Smokes with the footsteps of the passing God.
—Edwin Markham in Nautlius.

An Impromptu Pun.
An impromptu pun—afterward to become permanent in the play—is attributed to Charles Mathews. In the way of foreword it must be said that it is closely connected with Mr. Howe, a much valued comedian of the old Haymarket days.

Mathews was alone on the stage puzzling over the best way of dealing with a difficulty. He decides that he ought to take an important step immediately. His soliloquy finishes by saying to himself and the audience, with a puzzled expression of countenance: "Yes, that's what I ought to do, and it is what I do. But how?" At that very moment Howe appeared at the back. In a second Mathews, pointing with his thumb to the character who had just entered, said to the audience in a tremendously confidential whisper audible all over the house, "That's Howe!"

Dry Eating.
Moses Ezekiel, the Roman sculptor, says: "Whenever I see a toothpick I think of a dinner that was given in Rome in honor of two Turkish noblemen. I sat beside the younger of them. He glittered with gold embroidery and great diamonds. But I pitied him sincerely, for he was strange to our table manners, and some of his errors were both ludicrous and painful. Toward the dinner's end a servant extended to the young man a plate of toothpicks. He waved the plate away, saying in a low and bitter voice, 'No, thank you, I have already eaten two of the accursed things and I want no more.'"

Artemus Ward's Roach.
Artemus Ward called on a friend the night before one of his panorama lectures. There were some three or four large roaches scurrying about the room, and they attracted his attention. "I am very fond of roaches," he said. "Once in my own home I found a roach struggling in a bowl of water. I took a half walnut shell and put him in it. It made a good boat. I gave him a couple of toothpicks for oars. Next morning I saw that he had fastened a hair to one of the toothpicks and had evidently been fishing. Then, overcome with exhaustion, he had fallen asleep. The sight moved me. I took him out, washed him, gave him a spoonful of boiled egg and let him go. That roach never forgot my kindness, and now my home is full of roaches."

Their Hard Luck.
One of Phil May's sketches portrays a thin, hangdog man in the prisoner's dock talking to a very mild and sympathetic looking judge. Mr. May's story of the sketch is that the prisoner had been dragged before the judge every few months for a number of years.
"Your face is familiar here," the latter now said.
"It is, your honor, worse luck," returned the prisoner.
"Are you married yet?"
"Not yet, sir."
"Not yet, eh? How long is it now that you have been engaged?"
"Seven years, your honor."
"So long as that? Why in the world haven't you got married in all that time?"
"Because, your honor," the prisoner explained, "Ann and I haven't managed to be both out of jail at the same time."

Self Deception.
We are like shop windows, wherein we are constantly arranging, hiding or exhibiting those supposed qualities which others attribute to us, and all in order to deceive ourselves.—Friedrich Nietzsche.

Conscientious.
In the reminiscences of Frederick Weatherly, who wrote "Nancy Lee" and other popular songs, is the following anecdote:
"Among others of my early popular songs one of the best known is 'Darby and Joan.' It was written while I was still at Oxford and set to music by Molloy. One evening at the usual musicale I met a young devotee of song and his wife. He asked me to accompany her on the piano, as she was going to sing 'Darby and Joan.' With pride I consented and with considerable diffidence, as I am not a musician. The young lady got through the first verse all right. Then she somewhat excitedly turned to the third verse and began singing it. I could not interrupt her or make any protest, so I followed

her wishes and her voice as well as I could.

"When the song was over I asked her husband, whom I buttonhole in a corner, why she did not sing the second verse. He looked at me, as I thought, with a look of pained surprise. 'Of course she couldn't sing the second verse,' he said. 'Why not?' I asked. 'Don't you know what the verse is?' he asked. 'Yes,' I replied, 'I think I do,' and I repeated the first two lines to show him that I remembered them quite well. The lines are:
"Darby dear, but my heart was wild
When we buried our baby child."
"When I had got so far the husband looked at me blandly and interrupted with, 'Well, there you have it.' Still I was mystified. Then it suddenly occurred to me perhaps the young wife had lost a child, and I was beginning to utter some sympathetic remark when the husband said, 'Quite impossible for her to sing the second verse; she's never had a baby!'"

By Heaven, Not by Hand.
A woman who is fairly prominent in Philadelphia social circles is blessed—if it is a blessing—with a very high and vivid color which, when she has been walking fast, looks almost as though it were artificial. One day she had walked briskly down Chestnut street, and her cheeks were very red. Two workmen were painting the front of one of the stores, and as she passed one of them said loudly enough for the words to reach her ears:
"Painted, be heaven!"
"Yes, exactly," said the lady calmly. "Painted, and by heaven."

She Earned the Sixpence.
A man had been in the habit of getting his ten at a certain London restaurant for many years without any cause for complaint. Lately an Irish waitress, new to the job, was employed at the place, and from lack of experience she invariably brought the liquid refreshment with the most part of it in the saucer.
This the gentleman could stand no longer.
"Look here, Bridget," said he one evening, "if you bring my tea tomorrow without spilling a drop in the saucer I'll give you sixpence for yourself."
"All right, sorr," replied Bridget. "O! will do that, sorr."
The following evening the gentleman appeared and gave his order as usual. Imagine his surprise when a moment or two later the girl was observed wending her way toward him carrying a plate of bread in one hand and a cup of tea in the other.
"And what has become of the saucer, Bridget?" inquired the man.
"Shure enough, sorr," replied the girl, "to make roight shure of the sixpence yorr honor promised me O! thought it best to lave the saucer on the counter."

Workers and Thinkers.
We are always in these days endeavoring to separate intellect and manual labor. We want one man to be always thinking and another to be always working, and we call one a gentleman and the other an operative, whereas the workman ought often to be thinking and the thinker often to be working, and both should be gentlemen in the best sense. As it is, we make both ungentle, the one envying, the other despising his brother, and the mass of society is made up of morbid thinkers and miserable workers.—John Ruskin.

Not a Fragrant Flower.
"A Devon woman," said a man who had traveled through the place and had noted the careless habits of some of the poorer people, "had a little boy of seven or eight, whom she sent to school day after day in a very unkempt state.
"The teacher, finding that to scold the lad for his untidiness had no effect, wrote to the mother. Her son was not clean, she wrote. His neglected condition was really disgraceful. He had, in fact, a quite unpleasant odor, and so on.
"The next morning the boy, as dirty as ever, handed the teacher this note: "My son ain't no rose, I send him to school to be learnt, not smelt."

Wonderful System.
A German canvasser took the fifth story elevator of a wholesale house in New York and walked into the office, where one of the proprietors was busy at his desk. The canvasser was told that the house needed nothing in his line, but he persisted in opening his sample bag and making himself the cause of much distress until finally the enraged proprietor kicked him down the first flight of stairs. An employee, observing the mode of descent, repeated the dose with like effect, and it was dittoed until the unfortunate German found himself on the curbstoned highway. Shaking himself, he looked back over the course of events and ejaculated: "Vell, dot ish a great establishment. I don't know deir particular line of peeness, but, my, vat system, vat system!"

His Memory Was Weak.
An elderly widower was so dull and stupid that it was very difficult to marry him. When told to give his right hand he gave his left. When the minister said, "Say this after me," he immediately remarked, "Say this after me," but when the words he was to repeat were given he was stolidly silent.
"At last," says the minister, "he saw that I was somewhat bothered by his extreme stupidity, so in the middle of the service he upset my gravity by volunteering the following apology: 'You see, sir, it's so long since I was married afore that you must excuse my forgetting of these things.'"
—Cornhill Magazine.

Fervent in Spirit.
Some one has said that movements are just as strong as the men in them are in earnest. The saying is true and worthy of acceptance. It is the earnest soul, the fervent spirit that wins out. Many a great movement has lagged and finally failed because of a lack of zeal. Many a weak cause has been made to overcome great obstacles because of the earnestness with which it was prosecuted. These are truisms, but nevertheless they have in them much of the philosophy of success.

Harmonious, Cleansed, Exhibited Men.
And Peter saw that these animals were all harmoniously together in the great sheet. They were not biting and devouring each other. All animosities were gone. They did not growl, nor bite, nor hook, nor sting. The low were brought up, and the high were brought down. They were all equal in the sheet. Beautiful picture of the levelling, unifying, harmonizing work of the church upon all men everywhere. There was neither Jew nor Greek, Barbarian, Scythian, bond or free, but they were all one in Christ Jesus.
Still further — they were all cleansed. Not by earthly rites and ceremonies, but by divine power, the old distinctions had been blotted out forever. They were all secured. The sheet was knit at the four corners, that is, gathered and held up as a bag by four cords at the corners. It was not a platform, from which they might fall, but a bag to securely hold them. They might fall down in the bag but they couldn't fall out. They were kept securely. Many a man falls in grace who does not fall from grace. He may slip and stumble, but he gets up again and does not fall away from God. These creatures were exhibited on earth for a little while and then taken up into heaven. So the church is put on exhibition here to show the world what God can do with men of such diverse natural characteristics when gathered together by him, and in a little while will be received up into heaven. That is to be the final home of the saints. The vision satisfied Peter; may it be equally satisfying to us.

Short Sermons For a Sunday Half-Hour

THEME: The Influence of the Home.

By WILLIAM C. STIMSON, D. D. (Bloomfield Reformed Church, New York)

To-day I must abide at thy house.— Luke, xix, 5.

When Christ entered the home of Zaccheus the publican it meant not only a changed life of Zaccheus but for his wife and children and every one connected with that home. It meant alteration of habits, associations and environment. Why is it that you can detect a Christian home almost as soon as you enter it? May it not be that the Christian lives, the Christian customs, the Christian conversation of the occupants give to it a sort of sacred atmosphere? A man told me once that a rebuke which he could never forget came from the lips of his saintly father, who, upon entering the new made home, said: "My son, this house is beautiful, but I see nothing here to indicate distinctively that it is a Christian home."

The lowest conception of home is to speak of it as a place where man's material wants are satisfied. We can obtain this satisfaction in a hotel. A man living in one room in a hotel or boarding house seems like a grape-vine in a flower pot, movable, shifted from place to place, docked at the root and short at the top. No doubt it is an inevitable condition to which many people in New York must submit, but this "cabined, cribbed, confined" home life of the metropolis is militating against the best interests of the family institution.

Whatever the material shape or accommodations of the home, it should be the place where hearts and lives are united in loving compact. The home has been called "the institute of the affections." Where does the home begin? At the marriage altar. When should a home begin? When the hearts and lives of a man and woman feel that each is made for the other and can enter the marriage relation intelligently, resolutely and hopefully, with the spirit of bear and forbear, deeply mindful of all the legitimate consequences of such a relation. Blessed is the home that is established on the basis of love, and no home can be a home, however attractive or comfortable or abundant its material environment, where love is not the pregnant principle, the unifying bond.

There is no other educative agency comparable to the home. The parent is both teacher and priest. The father and mother there make vows for the child. The child knowing the love, the care, the compassion, the wisdom of the father on earth soon passes into larger knowledge of the heart and character of the great Father in heaven. Human fatherhood is a divine trust. An eminent business man recently said that he had his life to live over again he would perhaps accumulate less wealth, but he would spend more time at home with his sons, so that the relations between them might be more intimate and that he might teach them, as none others can, the great issues of character. What a child between the years of seven and seventeen learns from the parents, and especially from the mother, of duty, honor, love, sympathy, obedience, can never be wholly misplaced or lost.

Oh, for the acme of the Bible, the family altar, the blessing at the meal, the sacred song, the home that is "joined hard" to the Church. Such homes are the true domestic, commonwealths. From such republics have come the men and women into the larger republic, winning honor in every sphere of life, devoting time, strength and money to the service of God and their fellow men.

Has Christ Found You?
In a recent week-day sermon at Manchester, Rev. J. Henry Miller, M. A., took as his text the words of our Divine Lord: "Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit." (John 15:16.) Remarkable that the primary conception of Christianity is not, "Have you found Christ?" but, "Has Christ found you?" he urged that, of all religions, "Christianity alone represented God as seeking man."

The great need of the present day, Mr. Miller added, is for men and women "to live the Christ-life in their own way," for "we do not want little editions of great saints." Those whom Christ hath made to be "kings and priests unto God and His Father" need not seek to be of Paul or of Cephas.—London Christian.

Saturday Night Talks

By F. E. DAVISON Rutland, Vt.

THE CHURCH MENAGERIE

April 4, '09—(Acts 10:1-48).

St. Peter was a conspicuous example of Jewish prejudice and the account of the method by which his eyes were opened is highly dramatic.

The great leader and preacher of the new religion fell into a trance while he was praying on the house top, and in his vision he beheld a great sheet let down from heaven in which were gathered all manner of four-footed beasts of the earth, and wild beasts, and creeping things and fowls of the air, and a voice said to him, Rise, Peter; kill and eat. But Peter, like a well-disciplined Jew said, Not so, Lord; for I have never eaten anything that is common or unclean. Then came a voice from heaven. What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common. Just then, there came a knocking at the door, and messengers stood there from a Roman soldier, the commander of an Italian garrison at Caesarea, a Gentile by birth, but a worshipper of the true God, beseeching Peter to come and preach the gospel of Jesus Christ to him. In that way the scales fell from the eyes of the great apostle, without the slightest hesitation he went with the committee of invitation and as he had opened the door of the kingdom to the Jews on the Day of Pentecost now he swung the door wide open to the Gentile world in the house of the Centurion Cornelius. And he changed his whole course of conduct because of what he saw in this great sheet.

All Sorts and Conditions of Men.
What did he see? He saw the New Testament church as it is and will be forevermore. All barriers broken down, all partitions removed, a home and dwelling place for all sorts and conditions of men. In that sheet were "all manner of four footed beasts of the earth." These were domesticated animals, oxen, sheep, horses. The useful and valuable creatures of earth. These animals represented to Peter the useful, respectable, honorable, valuable members of society both Jews and Gentiles. Men like Nicodemus the Jew, who yet needed to be born again, and like Cornelius, the Roman, who though a worshipper of God, was ignorant of Jesus Christ whom He had sent.

In that same sheet Peter saw "wild beasts"—the lion, the leopard, the bear. The wild beasts represented the untamed savages the barbarians, the great howling wilderness of men just beyond the borders of civilization, those hordes of wild, ferocious, turbulent denizens of far distant lands whom the armies of Rome were at that very moment beating into submission. They must have the gospel.

And Peter saw there "creeping things"—reptiles, serpents, worms of the dust. The creeping things stand for all the races and individuals who have no higher ambitions than the dirt, the men and women who nuzzle in the mud, and who are slimy and unclean, they dwell in horrible pit and miry clay. As a Jew, every fibre of Peter's soul would revolt at contact with such creatures—but as a Christian they look differently to him. The unclean and the filthy and the abominable must have the gospel preached to them. And Peter saw there also "fowls of the air"—the eagle, the lark, the condor, the flying fowl stand for the people of high-soaring ability. There are men in every nation who fly high—like the eagle. They rise on majestic pinions to the zenith. These men of mighty wing must have the gospel preached to them. At that very hour there was a young eagle being instructed at the feet of Gamaliel, a Roman citizen by birth, who was destined to draw the attention of ages with his sublime flight, Saul, of Tarsus.

Harmonious, Cleansed, Exhibited Men.
And Peter saw that these animals were all harmoniously together in the great sheet. They were not biting and devouring each other. All animosities were gone. They did not growl, nor bite, nor hook, nor sting. The low were brought up, and the high were brought down. They were all equal in the sheet. Beautiful picture of the levelling, unifying, harmonizing work of the church upon all men everywhere. There was neither Jew nor Greek, Barbarian, Scythian, bond or free, but they were all one in Christ Jesus.

Still further — they were all cleansed. Not by earthly rites and ceremonies, but by divine power, the old distinctions had been blotted out forever. They were all secured. The sheet was knit at the four corners, that is, gathered and held up as a bag by four cords at the corners. It was not a platform, from which they might fall, but a bag to securely hold them. They might fall down in the bag but they couldn't fall out. They were kept securely. Many a man falls in grace who does not fall from grace. He may slip and stumble, but he gets up again and does not fall away from God. These creatures were exhibited on earth for a little while and then taken up into heaven. So the church is put on exhibition here to show the world what God can do with men of such diverse natural characteristics when gathered together by him, and in a little while will be received up into heaven. That is to be the final home of the saints. The vision satisfied Peter; may it be equally satisfying to us.

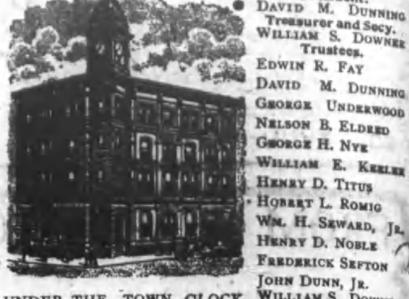
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ESTABLISHED 1890.

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Scientist on Alcohol.

In the interesting volume entitled 'The Life and Letters of Huxley,' published by Professor Huxley's son, will be found the following letter...

'I understand that you ask me what I think about alcohol as a stimulant to the brain in mental work.'

'Speaking for myself—and perhaps I may add, for persons of my temperament—I can say without hesitation that I would just as soon take a dose of arsenic as I would of alcohol under such circumstances.'

'If a man cannot do brain work without stimulants of any kind he had better turn to hand work; it is an indication on Nature's part that she did not mean him to be a headworker.'

'The circumstances of my life have led me to all sorts of conditions in regard to alcohol, from Total Abstinence to nearly the other end of the scale, and my clear conviction is, the less the better, though I by no means feel called upon to forego the comforting and cheering effect of a little.'

'But for no conceivable consideration would I use it to whip up a tired or sluggish brain; indeed, for me there is no working-time so good as between breakfast and lunch, when there is not a trace of alcohol in my composition.'

'From the above we have the following clear conclusions arrived at by one of the cleverest and deepest thinkers of our day:— That "as a stimulant to the brain in mental work" it would be better to take a dose of arsenic than a dose of alcohol.'

'After the widest experience of various quantities of alcohol he thinks "the less the better."

Alcoholic Insanity in France.

From official figures compiled under the direction of the French Ministry of the Interior of the total number of insane in the French asylums and the proportion due to alcoholism, it appears that out of a total of 71,551 inmates the insanity of 9,932 (13.88 per cent.) was credited to alcohol. In 3,008 alcohol was said to be the sole cause; in 3,285 there was also a complication of mental weakness or degeneracy or alcoholic heredity, and in 3,639 alcoholism combined with other causes.

A Suggestion.

It is suggested by the Associated Prohibition Press that it would be a good thing for our daily papers to classify regularly all the crimes, suicides and railroad accidents, business failures, confagurations, divorces, deaths, as also the political and social scandals due to drink and the drink traffic.

The Prohibition Press also suggests that the Temperance and Christian people of our nation, if they were of one mind, could influence the newspapers to take this course. We print this as an item of news without giving any opinion on the subject without further thought.

A Gigantic Crime.

The liquor traffic is a gigantic crime. It is a destroying intruder. We need the store, the school, the mill, the church. These are all uplifting forces, and we bid them a hearty welcome. But where under the shining sun is there any need of a brewery, a distillery, or a dram-shop? What want does that supply? What sorrow does that alleviate? What does that make happy? Does it add thrift to your farms, skill to your mechanism, brilliancy to your brains, or nobility to your character? There is absolutely no need of a single saloon.

To Check Drinking in Universities.

The Prussian Minister of Justice is leading a movement among the alumni of the universities to check drinking on the part of students, especially by abolishing compulsory drinking on the part of members of the student body.

ARE NOT GOOD WIVES

COLLEGE WOMEN DECLARED BY MEN TO BE MASCULINE.

A Discouraging Lot of Testimony to This Effect is Given by the Stern Sex—Reasons Given by the Testifiers Are Many and Various.

Do college-bred women make good wives or do they not? A discouraging number of men lean to the negative, if testimony gathered by Annette Austin and published in "Good Housekeeping" is to be taken as representative. The reasons given by the testifiers are many and various.

"The college girl is too religious," says one man. "She is always pushing a spiritual hobby under your nose."

"Too masculine," complains another. "Not content to resemble a boy in tastes and disposition, but must dress like him."

"Of kindred mind is a third critic. "Hard, brainy, flat," he tersely describes the college girl. "Resembles a fourteen-year-old boy more than anything in nature, and always will."

A New York physician brings a number of counts against the college girl. "Inadaptable in the marriage relation," he says. "Her intolerance is directed especially against men. Seclusion in college breeds a distorted idea of marriage and of the sex relation in general, and it is to this gross ignorance that much misery in the marriage relation is traceable."

Also, this physician thinks she is "too masculine. A woman has failed to fulfill her first duty to humanity when she fails to be attractive," he declares, "and the college-educated woman is usually not attractive by reason of her masculine attitude toward life." She is too athletic, has a "lumpy, clumsy way of moving about . . . is slangy to a degree, and even swears on occasion."

All in all, the doctor thinks college girls are dreadfully unladylike. Another man, an author-physician, is even gloomier.

"The tendency to withdraw into herself, to shun marriage and to seek a career, which is particularly noticeable of the college-bred woman, is a manifestation of a deep-seated abnormality, the result of a misdirected training in a freak institution." That is only one of the things the author-physician says. In particular he is bitter because a college girl—he believes—wouldn't marry a man who said "It's him."

"No matter how worthy he may be as a man, how prosperous in business, how amply suited to make her a good husband, that grammatical error removes him forever from any hope of eligibility to her hand."

Strengthening a Worn Petticoat.

A favorite silk petticoat became worn near the bottom, the seams and breadths giving away beneath the ruffles. It was not worth expending money for new silk, but the owner disliked to discard it altogether, so repaired it in this fashion: Two and a half yards of heatherbloom were purchased as near the shade of the silk as possible. The bottom of the skirt was faced up knee-high on the wrong side with this, thus strengthening the worn parts beneath the ruffles. A deep flounce of the heatherbloom was attached to the top of the facing, on the under side, of course. This was not very full, but caused the skirt to set out nicely around the bottom and took much of the wear and tear off of the already weakened silk ruffles. The skirt has now stood several additional months' wear, and seems good for an indefinite period.

Orange Custard.

Soak one-third box gelatine in a third of a cup of cold water until soft. Pour on one-third cup boiling water, stir until dissolved, then add one cup orange juice and the juice of one lemon, the orange pulps with a little of the grated rind, and a scant cup of sugar. Strain, then set in a pan of cracked ice to chill and stiffen. As it begins to harden, whip to a stiff foam, add the whites of three eggs also whipped until stiff and light, then continue the beating until the mass is stiff enough not to drip. Line a mould with split lady fingers, slices of sponge cake or sections of oranges as preferred, turn in the cream and set on the ice. When ready to serve loosen around the edge of the mould with a limber bladed knife, turn out on a low glass dish and pile a half pint whipped cream on top.

"The Queen's Quair."

At a certain dinner party, a well-known writer who was present was asked by one of the company what he thought of Mr. Maurice Hewlett's novel, "The Queen's Quair." "Don't you think that the author was a little—er—improper—in 'The Queen's Quair'?" was the question. The gentleman thus interrogated pointed out that the manners and morals of the time fully justified Mr. Hewlett's work, and the conversation was changed to other topics. When the dinner was nearly over a mild-looking gentleman sitting next to the writer whispered, "I beg your pardon, Mr. —, but what did Mr. Hewlett do in Queen's Square?"

Deafness.

A deaf child is probably suffering from adenoids, and should be examined by a doctor, and, if necessary, operated on as soon as possible. The earlier such an operation is performed the better. It is quite a small one and not dangerous.

Non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla

If you think you need a tonic, ask your doctor. If you think you need something for your blood, ask your doctor. If you think you would like to try Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor. Consult him often. Keep in close touch with him.



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

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

Beautiful Beetles.

The exquisitely beautiful gold beetles of Central America belong to the genus plusiots, and one might easily imagine a specimen to be the work of some clever artificer in metal. The head and wing cases are brilliantly polished, with a luster as of gold itself. To sight and touch they have all the seeming of metal, and it is hard to realize that the creature is a mere insect.

Read the pain formula on the box of Pink Pain Tablets. Then ask your doctor if there is a better one. Pain means congestion, blood pressure somewhere. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets check head pains, womanly pains, pain anywhere. Try one, and see! 20 for 25c. Sold by J.S. Banker, Genoa.

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

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To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the Local. Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional. The former—Dr. Shoop's Night Cure—is a topical mucous membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve, all tissue, and all blood ailments. The "Night Cure," as its name implies, does its work while you sleep. It soothes sore and inflamed mucous surfaces, heals local weaknesses and discharges, while the Restorative, causes nervous excitement, gives renewed vigor and ambition, builds up wasted tissues, bringing about renewed strength, vigor, and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well

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Men's Suits \$10 to \$25 Young Men's Suits \$8 to \$22

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The farmers of Genoa and vicinity to call and inspect my Farm Implements, Wagons, Harnesses, etc. I handle the Oliver Chilled Sulkey Plow—the leading Sulkey of the day.

Call and inspect the Superior Grain Drill—the most simple, most accurate Grain Drill in use. No parts to break and annoy the farmers. More Superiors sold last year than any other three leading makes. The name tells a true story. Sold by

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

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, April 2, 1909

Will the Airship Fad Make Good?

The government's generous subsidy for airship experiments is timely, but it is not ahead of time. Attempts to imitate the bird have not succeeded, and man may be as far today from practical flying as he was months ago or years ago. But astonishing flights have been made, and it will be a service to mankind to have the matter settled without delay. Other governments are experimenting, private parties are backing up inventors, and if there is anything in it the nation which hangs back now will be behind in the game whether it makes for war or commercial progress.

The prize for a definite exhibition of the airship up to date offered by a newspaper is also timely. The novel and picturesque sides of the flying machine have been exploited. Great things have been predicted for it by experts, and other experts have discounted them. A fad can run along endlessly if it is sensational enough to put down rivals. This aeroplaning most assuredly is. But it holds out promise of vast usefulness and, like steam a hundred years ago and electricity today, will revolutionize living on this globe if-it can make good. It will make good when it can parallel in the air the trip Fulton made on water a century ago by steaming from New York to Albany.

Rights of the land extent upward to the top of things and some day the airships will run across signs reading: "Keep Off This Sky Patch! Richard Roe, Owner!"

Our homecoming Jackies will have lots to tell and nobody to tell it to unless the marines are again put on deck as receivers of sea yarns.

No news in the item predicting that peaches will be high next summer, but it's rather fresh in the telegraph men to spring it for news.

It is not strange that Kipling's new jungle play is a failure, because the Hamlet of the jungle is not yet a historic reality.

The numerous predictions of "impending revolution" suggest that somebody must be getting ready to reform.

The girl that accepted a wife hunter's proposal after 200 others had turned it down is surely an odd one.

Hobson still insists that "war is knocking at our doors." But second story windows are on duty.

Waste of Boy Energy.

It is probable that the Milwaukee judge who declared recently that "75 per cent of the nation's criminals today are youths" was as wide of the mark as Police Commissioner Bingham when he said that the majority of New York's criminals are Israelites. Actual figures proved that General Bingham was wrong, and if the figures of the nation could be gathered Judge Neelan could be called upon to retract. There are indeed too many boy criminals, but on the average the American boy is all right.

Leaving out of account the boys who are doing good work in the schools, there are millions of them engaged in active employment, getting ready to take the places of men and do as well as the men now on the job. If there are but ten boys in every thousand who are making progress, it is proof that the boy problem depends upon putting boys in the right place. No more could be asked. Responsibility for those who go wrong rests upon adults. Wherever he is the boy's capital is energy. This energy is a national resource. It should be saved for good work and to that end turned in the right direction before it is headed toward frivolity, idleness or evil.

A Washington arithmetic man declares that the present national wealth distributed would give each individual \$35. But it would puzzle the unblatant capitalist to pay wages to his few hundred or few thousand employees out of a paucity \$35, so where does the gain of distribution come in?

Fifty-seven American milliners were convicted last year of having prohibited feathers in their possession. The way the hats look this year these malefactors must have made the feathers fly before the detectives swooped down on their stock.

Another "nature faker" may be indicted if some African elephant seizes the big stick from the mighty hunter's hands and turns the tables after the manner of his comrade recently at the New York zoo.

If that "national laboratory for criminal research" sets up housekeeping in Washington it will soon discover a homelike atmosphere pervading things.

Here's to the Fleet!

It would be impossible to get together noise enough to voice the feelings of the nation with the world cruising fleet anchored once more in home waters. The reception to Dewey's Manila bay squadron was a mere hysteria of exultation in comparison with the sentiment of profound relief and respect which rises at the thought that the navy has come through its remarkable voyage with professional success, with moral aplomb and with characteristic American independence and dignity. It sought favors nowhere and was everywhere showered with invitations and bombarded with feastings and compliments. We like to have it at home, but if it never went abroad we might not be sure that it could make good our rating as a world power in case of a naval lineup.

Lemonade and boubons are all right, and bunting too. Jackie will feel "sure enough" at home when he finds that he cannot for one minute cut his eyes loose from the red, white and blue. Let us remember him also the "day after" and give him a hearty hand grasp next month or next year as a United States sailor with the honor and safety of the nation in his keeping. Let us think of him always, not as he is now, but as he was then, when he set his face toward the orient, just as ready for a fight as he was willing for a frolic. And while patting him on the back during reception week it would be a nice thing to tell him that in future the theater or restaurant which invites a sailor to step outside because he wears the plain uniform of the man behind the gun shall be invited by the public to close up and to stay closed. The supreme court will not be likely to rule against that boycott. **GEORGE L. KILMER.**

All England is running to see a play which shows how the Germans can beat Englishmen at fighting. Perhaps the sons of the redcoats would also relish a play based on the 'American Revolution.

"In six weeks," says the Rochester Herald, "the spring poet will be with us." Rochester is recommended to him as a good summer resort to tarry in.

Magazine offers a prize for a dithyramb. Referred to the explorers who are about taking the trail for the fauna of Africa.

The ground hog can't say that the newspapers failed to take notice of his coming out.

Uncle Sam's Fat Hoardings.

A year ago the whole world was in the throes of a money panic. No one has been able to discover just what became of all the money at that time. It evidently didn't vanish, although it may have changed hands and even countries in the process of liquidation. Paris had the highest money rate in forty years. London quoted a high figure, and in our chief money center 100 per cent was charged. Over the whole world business seemed to come to a dead stop.

In view of the conditions which, if they had ceased to be acute a year ago, were still portentous, it is marvelous that in this country there is money forthcoming to buy every share and bond which is offered. The same is true in France and England. London's bank rate has reached the unusually low figure of 2%, and funds are equally cheap in Paris. Within the year the unprecedented sum of \$800,000,000 has been invested in new securities in the United Kingdom. A large part of this British capital went out of the country. In this country during the same period of supposed conservatism American investors drew from their hoards \$1,400,000,000 to buy new securities which were home shares and bonds, so that the money invested stays here to be kept at work. A pretty good "settling down" record after a crisis that was of worldwide sweep.

The theory that agility makes for long life is illustrated in the case of that Arizona pioneer who died recently at 106. In his day unless a man was "quick on the shoot" he stood no chance of even reaching the useless age of forty.

Consul General Denby of Shanghai writes that only sixty-six pounds of ginseng were imported into China direct from the United States in 1907, probably because a ginseng trust at Hongkong bars the door.

Money is the cheapest thing on earth and character the dearest. The vilest person has something exchangeable for lucre, but all the money ever coined won't put a shred of character where none was before.

When Rider Haggard, the novelist, says that the way to promote sobriety is to stop treating drunkenness as a joke, he rises from fiction to solemn truth. Drunkenness is tragedy from start to finish.

Army automobiles must no longer be used for pink teas. It seems incredible, though, that they were bought for war purposes.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Pair of horses, ages 5 and 14, heavy double harness, nearly new lumber wagon, one cow. **W. A. COUNSELL, Genoa.**

35w1
Choice seed potatoes for sale. **35w2 F. O. PUMFROY.**

34w2
Sheep for sale and lambs by their side. **H. B. HUST, Five Corners (Atwater,) N. Y.**

34w3
Keep this under your hat. I am prepared to handle veal calves at the highest market price. **F. P. MARBLE, Genoa.**

34w4
Chester White boar for service. **34w4 J. W. COOK.**

34w4
After April 1st sifted sand will be three (3) cents per bushel; unsifted for concrete work fifty cents per load. **J. W. COOK.**

34w4
House and barn to rent in Genoa village. **Mrs. T. SILL, Genoa.**

38tf
White seed oats and potatoes for sale. **W. E. LEONARD, Genoa.**

38tf
FOR SALE—A 1906 Model Cyphers Incubator, size No. 2. Enquire of **E. H. SHARP, Genoa.**

38w8
FOR SALE OR RENT—On reasonable terms, place containing nearly 4 acres of land, owned by Mrs. Mary Oliver, and situated about 1 mile west of Wheelers Corners, formerly known as the Kibler place. New house with cistern, barn, good orchard and small fruits, and fine well of water. Apply to or address **JOHN G. LAW, Moravia, N. Y.**

38tf
FOR SALE—Pure white seed oats, free from foul stuff 75c bu **JOHN NORMAN, East Venice.**

32w4
FOR SALE—240 yellow chestnut fence posts. **D. W. SHAYNE, Moravia, R. D. 18. Miller phone.**

32w4
F. P. Marble has some choice hams and shoulders on sale; also White Star lard. **32tf**

32tf
Potatoes for sale. Inquire of **A. D. MEAD, Genoa.**

WANTED—Trustworthy man or woman in each county to advertise, receive orders and manage business for New York Mail Order House. \$18.00 weekly; position permanent; no investment required. Previous experience not essential to engaging. Spare time valuable. Enclose self addressed envelope for full particulars. Address, Clarke Co. Wholesale Dept., 108 Park Ave., New York 31w12

Swept Over Niagara.

This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river's warnings—growing ripples and faster current—Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the Kidneys need attention if you would escape fatal maladies—Drop-sy, Diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see Backache fly and all your best feelings return. "After long suffering from weak kidneys and lame back, one \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes J. R. Blankenship, of Belk, Tenn. Only 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores.

Died.

WINTERS—In Aurora, N. Y., March 26, 1909, Mary, wife of Samuel Winters, age 72 years.

Funeral was held from her late home, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at Sherwood.

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You'll get it for less at

SCHRECK BROS.,

Dealers In

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, etc.

14-16 East Genesee St., The Old Genesee Rink, AUBURN, N. Y.

Suggestive S. S. Questions.

Copyright, 1908, by Rev. T. S. Lincoln, D. D.

ARL 4th, 1909—Peter and Cornelius Acts x:1-48

Golden Text—In every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness, is accepted of him. Acts x: 35.

Verses 1-3—Was a devout Roman in those days as well pleasing to God as was a devout Jew?

Can you give any reason to day why God is not as well pleased with a devout Roman Catholic, as He is with a devout Protestant, or vice versa?

What reason is there for or against the idea, that revelations and visions were given to devout men of all nations in those days, as well as the Jews?

Verses 9-16—Is it wise and profitable to have certain set times for prayer, or is it better to be always in the spirit of prayer, and let our needs, or the Holy Spirit, direct as to special times for prayer?

Are people who are not seeking for revelations, likely to have them?

The eating of the flesh of those animals, or most of them, which Peter saw in his vision, is forbidden in the old testament; how do you account for it, that "the word of God," and the spirit of God do not agree in this case?

Peter in the first instance stuck to his creed, and refused to obey the direct voice of God; was he right or wrong in so doing?

Must we, in thought, be bound in all things by the written words in the Bible, and refuse to obey any direction of the Holy Spirit to the contrary?

Verses 17-27—Does God blame us if we test what we think to be revelations before we act upon them?

When God gives a revelation that is not unmistakably clear, may we depend that he will arrange circumstances, or give another revelation to clear up the doubt, as in this case?

Was Cornelius reconciled to God, or an accepted child at this time?

Verses 28-29—Are any of the Commandments of the Bible to be tested by the teaching of Jesus, and by the spirit of God, or must we unhesitatingly obey them all, just as they read without any question? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 30-33—If we prayed and fasted more, should we have more visions of God?

Is there any merit in good works; and how much if any, credit does God give for them?

Does God in these days give by His Spirit, such detailed and matter-of-fact instructions, as He gave to Peter and Cornelius?

Verses 34-43—What is the ground of a man's acceptance with God, according to Peter's statement here?

According to the suggestion in verse 37, Cornelius had heard about Jesus, His teaching, His death and resurrection; is it at all unlikely that he was a believer in Jesus?

Verses 44-48—What is the meaning of the Holy Spirit falling upon this company?

Excepting the gift of tongues, are all Christians privileged to receive the Holy Ghost as these persons did?

How may a Christian in the state Cornelius was, receive the Holy Ghost as he did?

Lesson for Sunday, April 11th, 1909—Easter Lesson. 1 Cor. xv:12-28.

Words To Freeze The Soul.

"Your son has Consumption. His case is hopeless." These appalling words were spoken to Geo. E. Blevens, a leading merchant of Springfield, N. C., by two expert doctors—one a lung specialist. Then was shown the wonderful power of Dr. King's New Discovery. "After three weeks use," writes Mr. Blevens, "he was as well as ever. I would not take all the money in the world for what it did for my boy." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its the safest, surest cure of desperate Lung diseases on earth. 50c. and \$1.00. Guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free. J. S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, druggist.

Gard of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to all friends and neighbors who helped us in any way through our bereavement and also to those who sent flowers.

Mrs. SAMUEL WINTERS.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

The American,

Auburn, N. Y.

Finest Easter Array of Women's Suits, Dresses, Waists, Etc.

As usual this season we are showing the most elaborate and largest array of women's Suits; Silk, Linen and Messaline Dresses, Separate Coats and Beautiful Waists.

Tailored Suits, \$11.98 to \$34.98

Silk and Lingerie Dresses

\$4.98 to \$39.98

Beautiful Waists, 98c to \$9.98

THE AMERICAN,

145 Genesee St.

ATWATER'S.

Take Millions of Wheat Berries

Throw away every bit of dirt or useless husk. Make the gluten and phosphate nourishment into a perfect flour. You have

... **REX FLOUR** ...

There is no flour so wholesome—so good—so economical. It's a Washburn-Crosby blend.

Try It Just Once. You'll Use No Other.

Rex Flour 1-8 s 90c
Per bbl. \$6.55

This price for a few days only.

ATWATER,
THE ORIGINAL CASH GROCER,
117 East State St., 320 West State St.,
ITHACA, N. Y.

THINK IT OVER AND THEN ACT

We are now making Spring Suits \$12.50 UP to order from

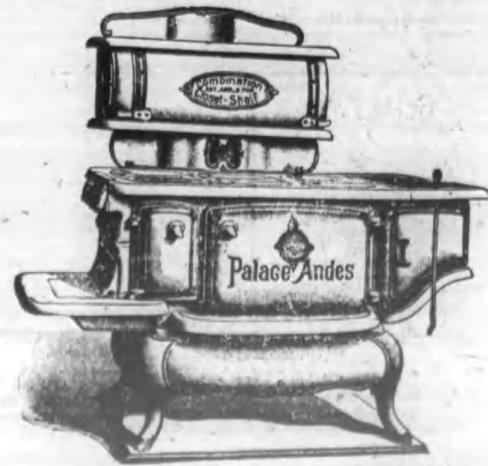
We have a large and varied assortment of patterns to select from, greens, greys, olives, browns and serges, made in many styles. Also a nobby line of Ready Made Suits in all prices and colors. We have selected a very fine line of W. L. Douglas Shoes and Oxfords and will be glad to serve you.

Extra heavy work shoes \$2.00

M. G. SHAPERO & SON,
Genoa, N. Y.

CAR LOAD BUYERS.

We buy Andes Stoves and Ranges by the car load, thus securing the lowest cash prices. Just drop us a line or better yet, call on us for our low cash prices on Andes Ranges. Every Andes Range warranted to give satisfaction. Stoves delivered to Genoa.



C. J. Rumsey & Co., Ithaca, N. Y.

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

—No school next week—Easter vacation.

—J. H. Smith of Ithaca was in town this week.

—Cornell summer school will open July 5 and continue six weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Nottingham are visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. E. Singer, for some time.

—Mrs. Fred Corning has been spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Mosher.

—Miss Scantlebury of Auburn has been a guest at the home of George Stevens and family this week.

—The school in the Salmon creek district, Miss Kathleen Norman teacher, is having a six weeks' vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Karn are occupying the Fred Wilcox house, formerly owned by Seymour Weaver.

—The last of the cabbage crop in the vicinity of Homer has been shipped at \$50 per ton—a pretty fair price.

—Miss Carrie Church of Moravia and Miss Delia Cuykendall of Auburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mack.

Extra fine line of post cards at Mrs. Singer's.

—B. F. Buchanan, president of the Cayuga County Fair association, has sent invitations to Governor Hughes and W. J. Bryan to attend the fair next September.

—Mrs. A. B. Fox, who is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Norman, has been quite ill for a week past, but is somewhat improved at present.

—Bert Hand went to Auburn Monday and is now in the city hospital receiving treatment for the lameness with which he has been afflicted since recovering from typhoid fever last summer.

—A. P. Tupper, principal keeper of Auburn prison, who recently returned from Florida, is now in the city hospital for treatment, not having obtained permanent relief by his stay in the South.

—W. A. Counsell commences an engagement with Dr. J. W. Skinner on Monday next. Mr. Frank Derby, who has been at Dr. Skinner's during the winter, will return to his home in Kelloggsville.

—The death of J. B. Young of Groton occurred suddenly on March 16 of heart failure. He was 53 years old and leaves a wife and four children, also a sister and two brothers, Charles Young of Groton and Daniel Young, of Ledyard.

—The annual contest in elocution of Moravia High school, will be held in the opera house at that place Friday evening, April 9. Miss Vera Eaton, who formerly resided near this village, and Miss May Sharpsteen of East Genoa, are among the contestants.

Mrs. D. E. Singer will hold her Easter Millinery opening next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 8, 9 and 10, when she will have on exhibition all the latest styles in trimmed and ready-to-wear hats, flowers, novelties, etc.—the finest line in Genoa. You are cordially invited to call.

—Mrs. Buckhout and son Earl have returned to King Ferry to reside. The house which they vacated is occupied by Wm. Loomis and wife. Walter Tilton and Jacob Miller with their families have moved to the house vacated by Loomis, formerly known as the Robinson place. Other changes took place yesterday as previously noted in THE TRIBUNE.

—Word was received from Mrs. F. M. Willis at Williston, South Carolina, that she expected to leave on Tuesday of this week for Ithaca, where Dr. Willis is already located and which city is to be their home in future. Mrs. Willis writes that she will be glad to get back to her native home; although the country down there is nice, the climate mild and the people very friendly, yet it is not home to her.

—Miss Winnie McCarthy of Ithaca is a guest at F. Sullivan's.

—Ben S. Weyant of Dryden was a recent guest of his brother, Wm. Weyant.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fox of Ithaca spent Sunday at L. B. Norman's.

—Miss Charlotte Bush left on Monday for Syracuse, where she has a position.

—Miss Lena Sullivan is home from St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, for a vacation.

—Miss Nellie Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker of Lansingville, was married on Wednesday, March 24, to Park Minturn of the same place.

—Perry Conger, we learn, will pass the summer vacation studying in Germany. * * * George Culver recently sold his store property in Locke to A. A. Slocum, present occupant.—Groton Journal.

Recleaned Clover, the good kind; the place—Atwater & Son. \$6 50 the Bu

—The Aufwiedersehen club met with Miss Winifrid Ames the 19th. Misses Mabelle VanDuyne of Locke and Adelaide Rynders of Cortland were the guests of honor. The evening was very enjoyably spent with contests and vocal and instrumental music.—DeRuyter Gleaner.

—A company for the manufacture of fine butter has been organized and incorporated under the name of the Acme Elgin Creamery Co. The factory is located at Pine Hollow with a skimming station at East Venice. We are informed that the company is ready for business at once.

—W. R. George and family, who have been spending three months at the Pacific coast, returned to Freeville Monday night. "Daddy" George was given an enthusiastic reception by the citizens of the Republic. Miss Michaelson, the wealthy woman lawyer, who it was reported was coming from California with Mr. George, has postponed her visit to a later date.

See the Wall Paper samples at Smith's.

—President D. W. Francis, of the Lansing Town Sunday School Association, has arranged to hold a Sunday School Institute in the Presbyterian church at Ludlowville on Thursday, April 8. There will be a morning and an afternoon session. Mr. Alfred Day, State Superintendent, and a widely known Sunday School worker, will be in attendance, also County Superintendent H. S. Jacoby.

—John Mansell, one of two young men of Ithaca, who were indicted and pleaded guilty of the highway robbery of Joseph Fowles, who was relieved of a \$700 diamond ring, has been sent to Auburn prison for two years. Mansell is but 21 years of age and has a brother in the prison serving a life sentence for the Shields murder at King Ferry. The other young man was sent to Elmira reformatory.

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

—The Masonic Relief Association of Cayuga county held its annual meeting in Auburn Monday evening. The attendance was large and the reports most satisfactory. The beneficiaries of deceased members received during the year \$8,700. Among the directors for one year are H. N. Gifford, Aurora; W. J. H. Parker, Moravia; D. P. Mersereau, Union Springs; W. H. Peckham, King Ferry; A. B. Comstock, Sherwood. Two of the four special directors are Robert Mastin, Genoa, and Howard H. Hunter, Rensselaer.

—Even the dog that attends to his own business is admired.

—Columbus Day, Oct. 12, has been made a legal holiday in this State.

—Arthur Nottingham spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. D. E. Singer.

—Mrs. J. B. Davis has returned to her home at Lake Ridge, after spending the winter in Ithaca.

—A son was born March 25, '09, to Mrs. Luis N. Gaston, formerly Miss Genevieve Dresser, of Ithaca, whose husband died in Cuba in November last.

FEED MOLASSES to your stock, 23c Gal. at Smith's.

—Mrs. Lafayette Allen was called to Ithaca Tuesday by the illness of her daughter, Miss Cornelia Bush, who was able to return home with her mother yesterday.

—D. L. Mead, who has been on the sick list for a few weeks and has been confined to the bed for the past week, is gaining slowly. He is able to sit up for a short time.

—Mrs. Harry A. Tidd of Auburn who has relatives in this vicinity has accepted a position as contralto in the choir of the First Baptist church of Rochester and will assume her duties May 1. She is at present a member of the choir of the First M. E. church of Auburn, of which her husband is organist.

Jennie M. Curtin of 5 Clark St., Auburn, N. Y., invites the ladies of Genoa and vicinity to the opening of her new store 136 Genesee St., corner William, on Thursday, April 1st, where she will be pleased to show them all the latest in desirable millinery. Special prices to out of town customers.

—One interesting fact that was brought out at the meeting of the Waterville Sportsmen club, was that the one dollar hunter's license has done more to save and protect the song birds and birds of beautiful plumage than the work of all the Audobon societies united. The class of people who killed the song bird found that \$1 license a restraining factor.

—The second Cornell farm train, under the management of the New York State College of Agriculture, will run on April 5, 6, 7, 8, over the New York Central from Suspension Bridge to Oswego, Watertown, Carthage and Ogdensburg. A party of professors will be on board and it is planned to have talks given from the coaches while the train waits for an hour.

F. B. Parker, Moravia, may now be found in his new store in the Stone block, and he cordially invites your inspection of his stock of Pianos—seven different makes—Organs, Sewing Machines, all kinds of Jewelry, Watches, Phonographs, and light wagons and harnesses. When in Moravia give him a call and get prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

—The Cayuga County Fish and Game club held a meeting recently and perfected plans for incorporation. The object as stated in the incorporation papers is "to keep the waters of the streams and lakes of Cayuga county and the waters adjacent thereto stocked with food and game fish and secure the enactment and enforcement of suitable laws for the protection of fish and game within the county of Cayuga and the said adjacent waters."

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

—According to a special press bulletin prepared by Waldemar Lindgren, of the United States Geological Survey, the gold-mining industry of the United States had a successful and prosperous year in 1908, in spite of many adverse conditions of trade and finance. Fundamentally, this prosperity is due to the fixed price and apparently limitless demand for the product. The Director of the Mint estimates the production of gold for 1908 from domestic sources at \$96,313,256, against \$90,435,700 in 1907. The silver-mining industry presents a far less satisfactory condition than that of gold, owing to the low prices for silver, lead, copper, and zinc. The Director of the Mint estimates the production of silver in 1908 from domestic sources at 51,798,053 fine ounces.

Don't You Need Some Silverware?

Select it from a showing that is so complete and broadly varied that you will have no trouble in choosing the very style and grade you want. The silverware we sell gives the dining board that degree of refined elegance that women of good taste generally seek. You do not need a large purse here, either.

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler and Optometrist,
HOYT BLOCK, MORAVIA, N. Y.
Miller 'Phone.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees

Apple trees leading varieties, 15c, \$12.50 per 100
Cherry trees leading varieties 25c, 5 for \$1
Plum " " " " " "
Pear " " " " " "
Quince " " " " " "
Grape vines 15c, 10 for \$1.00
Peach trees 10c
Currant bushes 50c per dozen
Evergreens 10c to 25c
White birch 50c
Strawberry plants 50c per 100
All leading shrubs 25c

Geo. Pattington & Sons, Aurora, N. Y.

—J. J. Shapero of New York is in town for a few days.

—Smith's have a fine new Oliver typewriter which arrived Thursday.

—Mrs. Arthur B. Peck has been spending several days at her brother's at East Lansing, where her mother is quite ill.

—The death of Miss Julia A. Hanford occurred March 19 at the Auburn City Hospital at the age of 54 years. The deceased leaves two brothers, Edwin Hanford of Jackson, Mich., and Henry Hanford of Ledyard.

Say Boys! Seen the new Shirts at Smith's?

—A minister was horrified one Sunday to see a boy in the gallery of the church pelting the hearers in the pews below with horse chestnuts. As the good man looked up, the boy cried out: "You tend to your preaching, mister, I'll keep 'em awake!"—Phoenix Sayings.

It is greatly to your interest to look over our \$2 work shoes in black and tan leathers. These have just arrived and are a great value for the money. M. G. SHAPERO & SON.

—As a result of a head on collision on the Auburn branch of the Lehigh last week Thursday, four men were seriously injured, although they are expected to recover. The accident occurred about a mile south of Harford Mills, in a blinding snow storm. The trains which collided were the local freight running from Sayre to Auburn, and a light engine on its way from Auburn to Sayre with orders to meet the freight at Harford Mills. The engineer of the light engine says he ran by the Mills without knowing it, on account of the heavy snow storm. The injured men were taken to Packer hospital at Sayre, where they were given treatment for their broken limbs, burns, etc., and they are reported to be doing nicely. Both engines were disabled but none of the cars was badly damaged. Engineer Carner of the light engine, who was not as seriously injured as the others, has been suspended and an investigation is being made.

Auction Sales.

Adjourned Sale. Will D. Norman will sell at his barn in Genoa village, on Saturday, April 3, at 12 o'clock, 4 good horses, 4 wagons, 2 buggies, covered stage, cutter, bobs, harnesses, farming tools, hay fork and palleye, etc. J. A. Greenfield, auctioneer.

Mr. Goodrich, having leased his farm, will offer the following property at his farm, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Locke, on Wednesday, April 7, '09: Six work horses, 1 mare in foal; driving horse, yearling colt, grade Durham and Holstein cows, Holstein bull (Hemingway stock), yoke Holstein oxen 4 years old, 3 nice 2-year-old heifers, sheep, hogs, 3 turkeys, Stevens threshing machine, manure spreader nearly new, Osborne binder, McCormick binder, Osborne corn harvester, 2 mowers, Empire drill, Chatham fanning mill, land roller, wagons, harness, buggies, plows, drags, and a lot of other farm implements. F. M. Smith, auctioneer.

ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE											
SOUTH BOUND—Read Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up			
Four Trains each way between Ithaca and Auburn every week day.											
27	25	23	21					22	24	26	28
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.					A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
6 30	2 20	11 00	7 50					10 20	1 20	4 50	9 00
6 44	2 34		8 04					10 06	1 06	4 36	8 46
6 54	2 44		8 14					9 50	12 50	4 26	8 36
7 03	2 53		8 23					9 47	12 47	4 17	8 27
7 17	3 07	11 40	8 37					9 33	12 33	4 03	8 13
7 27	3 17		8 47					9 23	12 23	3 53	8 03
7 50	3 40	12 05	9 10					9 10	12 10	3 55	7 45
8 15	4 05	12 30	9 35					8 30	11 25	3 00	7 10
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.					A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

SPECIAL Clearance -:- Sale

on all winter goods for 10 days only to close out rather than pack away for next season. Commencing Saturday, March 20. Special sale in Rubbers, Felts and Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Cloaks, Shawls, Rose Blankets, Quilts, Underwear and Hosiery. Lowest spot cash prices in Groceries.

Yours for more business,
Robt. & H. P. Mastin,
GENOA, N. Y.



Hello Central,
Give Me Miller's
Hardware please.

Are you selling goods at cost? Yes, all goods will be sold at cost at the old Avery stand for the next 30 days to settle up business. All accounts must be settled at once.

T. A. MILLER,
Genoa, N. Y.

HELLO!

Yes, this is Goodyear's; we have Syracuse and Oliver plows, spring tooth harrows, rollers, Empire drills right here ready for you. See the Oliver Sulky Plow before you buy.

S. S. GOODYEAR,
Atwater, N. Y.

Recleaned Grass Seed.

The Best is None too Good For You!

Try Blue Ribbon Coffee **25** cts.

Goods fresh and sweet,
Delicious to eat,
Nice and neat,
Need we repeat—

Hagin's Up-to-Date Grocery
GENOA, N. Y.

THE COUNT and the CONGRESSMAN

By Mrs. Burton Harrison.

Copyright 1908, by Constance Cary Harrison.

(Continued from last week.)

got showed no anger, no excitement. She was simply unspcakably cold and calm. He realized that whatever her lawyer would think of her forthcoming communication and the Grindstone letters—and a prior experience with Mr. Henry Ashton had taught him that there would be no evading that gentleman's merciless investigation and unsparing judgment—it was all over forever between Margot and himself. For the sake of every one concerned, the discovery of his early relations with Augustin Methuen would probably not be allowed to reach the public eye. Unless, indeed, Daniel Grindstone, long his enemy, recently a political opponent eager to do him despite, upon hearing of Methuen's death—at this thought, a cold perspiration broke out upon the master of Harmony Hall and his eager impulse was to get as quickly as might be, out of the sight of the tall, pale, splendid young creature, who stood behind the desk facing him like an avenging angel!

A wife like that! Capable of such tragedy queen episodes if she were offended! No, not so, thought the Honourable Angus. The forgiving Betty Carteret with all her faults and added years was worth a dozen such!

"Then since you are determined to think the worst of me," he said, with a grand rally of his usual imposing manner, "and because I consider it a most undignified and unseemly thing to hold such a conversation at this time, in this house, I will leave you. To avoid comment from servants and outsiders I will spend the night under this roof, but early to-morrow I shall return to Washington where I shall await at my home some apology for the insults you have seen fit to lavish upon me."

"You will hear from through Mr. Ashton only," answered she in the same frozen tone. "And I should say to you that my aunt, Mrs. Wilfred Methuen, has wired that she will be with us to-morrow to charge herself with the expenses of this sad time. For until after the funeral we must of course remain here. At the earliest possible opportunity, we too, return to our house in town. There is no wish in my heart that can ever be as strong again as that one day we may rid ourselves if any still exists, of all indebtedness to you."

"That you may as well dismiss from your mind my young lady," he said in a superior manner, "it is hardly possible." But as a proof that he bore no ill-will for your exaggerated and impenetrable expressions toward me, pray consider this house and all in it at the service of your family as before."

"Only until we can get out of it!" she said, showing a flash of her old spirit, and when McPhail had somehow betaken himself from the room, for the first time Margot dropped her head upon the desk and gave way to a passion of bitter weeping.

In the small hours of that night of death, when old Harmony Hall that had witnessed the entrance into life and exit therefrom of so many generations of his line, was hushed in deep silence around the chamber where Augustin Methuen slept his last sleep, an anxious frowning man stole downstairs into the library. The master of Harmony Hall was quite within his rights in so doing, but circumstances combined to confer upon him the expression of a resentful burglar impatient of the obstacles placed by legal ownership upon the objects of his desire.

In McPhail's hand was a bunch of keys, one of which was a duplicate of that left in the escrow to the convenience of the tenants. His cheeks burned, his eye glowered, as he inserted it within the lock of the drawer Margot had insultingly closed almost upon his fingers. The drawer opened. It was neatly filled with paper and envelopes, bearing the stamp of the house (McPhail had really neglected no detail to make the thing complete) and with the usual impedimenta of a country house desk open to all comers. But of the papers he sought, notably those bearing the signature of Daniel Grindstone, there was no trace.

The astute Margot, wiser than her years, had not neglected to take the precious documents to her own room for the night. McPhail, gasping with sick disappointment at his non-success in securing them sat under the gas lamp he had lighted, trying to evolve a new plan for his own protection from this terrible young woman, of whom a few hours before he had been dreaming with all a lover's ardour.

"There is one thing only. I must buy them," he decided. "I will here, to-night, on the spot, write a letter to the widow that cannot fail of success. She must use her authority to deliver me from the girl's

obsession of revenge."

A slight noise at the door made him start. It opened softly, revealing the person of his discreet major domo, fully dressed, bearing in his hand a lighted candle.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I was dozing on the sofa in the dining room—I thought some one should be around—and it seemed to me there was a sound I could not understand in here. I thought you were abed and asleep after your journey, sir."

"Well, no, Jarvis," answered her master mildly. "It's rather nervous work coming home to find a dead man in one's house, isn't it? I found I couldn't sleep so I came down here to write a couple of letters. I shall need a little breakfast at six in the morning, and my automobile by half past. I am running back to town since I can be of no service here. And—er—Jarvis— I'll leave a letter on this desk that you will see delivered by your wife into Mrs. Methuen's own hand, the moment she awakes. Her own hand, understand. Let Mrs. Jarvis see to it that the lady gets it, alone and undisturbed and she must stay there till it is read. That will do. I think—except another brandy and soda, please."

Jarvis, for all his smooth, unsuspecting countenance, knew the signs of the times. He was aware of the interview after ten P. M. between the adoring bridegroom and his future wife. Had seen McPhail's countenance when he emerged from it. And had already mentioned to his wife his impression that Miss Methuen had "given old Mac the sack!" Jarvis had furthermore an idea not unremotely connecting the rupture with the visit to Harmony Hall the previous day of a certain handsome young gentleman, whose anxiety to be conducted into the presence of Miss Margot Methuen had materialized in a gold piece now reposing in the man servant's virtuous pocket; but this was certainly not the hour or occasion for confidences.

So McPhail, unconscious of the double influence at work against his suit, with the aid of a brandy and soda wrote on at the library desk, until he had compounded just such a kindly, manly and sympathetic letter as he felt must incline the widow's heart to him without reserve. And he ended with an offer to purchase from her certain papers of her late husband's—relating to their former partnership and of interest to him only—at such an extraordinarily high price that poor Mrs. Methuen couldn't think of refusing it. These papers he informed her, were now in the hands of her daughter Margot, who with no understanding of their contents, was designing to place them in the hands of their legal adviser, Mr. Ashton; in which case McPhail had no alternative than to withdraw the offer to buy them from the family direct.

"That will undoubtedly fetch her, poor goose!" ended the Congressman, and as after sealing the letter he placed it ready for transit through Jarvis' hand. "Seems to me I'm up to the neck in this business of buying out broken-down grandees!"

This belated afterthought of the Biberon, then unpacked and awaiting inspection in his museum of antiquities in Connecticut avenue, comforted the heart of the connoisseur in the dreary prospect of a return to his home on the morrow. Then as if quite by accident, some subtle trick of memory brought back the picture presented by the handsome Italian Count Stelvio and Margot Methuen when he and the Milanese lawyer had come upon the two beautiful young creatures standing together in the Court of Hermes in Far Niente garden, ringed in by verdure set with glowing flowers.

"That blanked macaroni eater!" was what McPhail's concrete American mind found to say in commenting upon the tormenting suggestion. But when Jarvis, while seeing his master off in his motor car early next morning had incidentally revealed the fact of Count Stelvio's visit to Harmony Hall two days before, there was no jocularity left in Congressman McPhail. The prospect of meeting the payment offered to the widow Methuen for possession of her husband's papers, did not now present itself under an alluring aspect, following the liberal sum given for the Stelvio Biberon.

CHAPTER XIII.

Stelvio had drifted into the Metropolitan Club for dinner—partly because, love he never so hopelessly man must dine, and partly because he knew no better place in Washington wherein to spend the two hours before bed-time. His own immediate friends were out of town, and nobody he saw seemed ever to have looked upon his face before. Truth to tell, the desert of an American fashionable city at Midsummer was at the present moment entirely to his taste. In less than forty-eight hours he was going to sail for home and had rather determined never to set eyes upon Washington again. In this mood, between a cup of iced consommé and a cutlet, he picked up a newspaper, a thing that he had not previously done since his visit to Harmony Hall four days earlier, and was shocked to see that the funeral of Mr. Augustin Methuen had taken place that morning. An item elsewhere registered, announced the fact that Mrs. and the Misses Methuen were immediately returning from Harmony Hall to their

residence in X Street. Still another paragraph stated that Mrs. Wilfred Methuen of New York had come on from Manchester-by-the-Sea to visit her sister-in-law and niece, and was now stopping at the Arlington Hotel. Lastly, the oblique sheet gave a separate assurance to the public that the "Honourable Angus McPhail, recently returned from an European trip," was in Washington for a couple of days expressly to look after the unpacking and placing in his well-known collection of objets d'art of his most recent acquisition—the celebrated Stelvio Biberon.

While Stelvio was rapidly digesting these several items, he heard the last named of them discussed between three men sitting at a table near his. He had already gathered from scraps of their conversation that they were a dining club of very limited proportions, men of taste, culture and critical ability, banded together for mutual solace and protection from ennui during the absence of their wives in the brown holland period of summer existence in their homes.

"Oh! it is better with us," the young Italian had been saying to himself. "Married people in their condition of life keep together summer and winter, and if the husband is bound to one spot, the wife shares it with him."

But he had been fain to confess there was no suggestion of martyrdom in the expression or talk of this clever trio. They had ordered a small but good dinner with exceeding judgment, were drinking an excellent light wine, and discussed all subjects of earth and heaven with nimble intelligence and an amiable agreement to disagree. He had gathered that one of them was a naval man on home duty; one whom they called "Don," a young lawyer, professionally engaged in the District but of sufficient comfortable fortune to be light of spirit despite that fact; and the third—a lawyer of Counsel for a great Railway Corporation having headquarters at the seat of Government.

"I am the best living authority present," said the last named gentleman in a slow, slight, cynical voice, his eyes smiling rather than his lips. "On the subject of the Stelvio Biberon, since I got a peep at it last night, McPhail met me strolling home from here in the moonlight near his house—Ah! how beautiful Washington is in summer moonlight with the warm intoxicating odours of flowers exhaling from the many gardens of her wide spaces—how much better than the fret and fever of half-baked Newport, or of overdone Bar Harbour. And one's empty airy house unweaved by the disturbing presence of wife and progeny! One's many bath-tubs as places of resort before bed-time—Have we not chosen the better part of our country's abominably-ordered summer life?"

The Counsellor will please come to order," said his brother-in-law. "We are well acquainted with his sardonic expressions of satisfaction with his single lot, and his philosophic rhapsodies in general. But neither of us have seen the famous drinking-vessel that Italy has treasured all these centuries before allowing it to be wrenched from her by America. I am curious to know what are his impressions of the marvel."

"It is superb," said the Counsellor. "A crystal sea-monster on whom rises Neptune astride of his dolphin; every touch of goldsmith work fits its setting, one that rowdy Benevenuto (whose memoirs I lent you last March, Tony, and I wish you would send them back!) might have been proud to sign. McPhail tells me—utilitarian soul!—that he has already been offered by a man in London to whom he will probably let it go, more than he gave for it in Italy. Mac, as we all know, is not prone to convey in his conversation, an impression of the picturesque, but I'll swear his account of the gloomy old morgue of a villa he took it from, was immensely fetching."

A slight movement of the young foreigner at the adjoining table made the talkers lower their voices. What Stelvio next heard did not concern either his own house or his Biberon.

"He informed me, in answer to my congratulation, that his engagement was definitely off."

"All my congratulations to that beautiful young creature Margot Methuen," said Tony, the naval man, enthusiastically. "Her engagement was one of those accepted necessities of evil fortune that make a decent fellow ashamed of himself for countenancing it. But what in the name of cold common sense is her family going to do without Mac?"

Stelvio, who had finished or pretended to have done so, here rose rather brusquely and crumpling his napkin into a ball threw it upon his table and walked away. He did not therefore hear the young lawyer styled "Don" respond enigmatically: "The answer to that question is in the lape of the gods. But I'd be willing to stake the price of the Stelvio Biberon that the Olympians will in this case look favourably upon one of their celestial circle strayed to earth and in trouble over mere mortal lendings."

"It is an hereditary charge, that of the Methuen family in your office, isn't it, Don?" said the Counsellor while lighting his cigar. "I seem to remember that good old Ashton, your honoured chief, did

what he could to straighten out their affairs. But I'm afraid if all we hear is true, even Ashton can't 'put Humpty Dumpty together again.' What an ill-considered thing of Destiny to launch upon a poor man's hands four—five daughters—how many are there?—in succession, and only one of them good to look at. What becomes of women like the older Misses Methuen?"

"I will try to answer you this day six months," said Don, laughing. He seemed however, to be pretty cheerful about the Methuens, as thought the Counsellor.

Stelvio could think of nothing, above, below, past or future,—but of Margot free. Margot sorrowing for her loved father, Margot needing his love and consolation. The days since he had quitted her in the little wood overhanging the Potomac, had been to him unutterably blank and miserable. He had gone off alone to spend them in a small inn in the suburbs where he need speak to no man or woman and could abandon himself to passionate regret. He had opened neither book nor newspaper, interested himself in nothing, until it was time to return to town to get his belongings together, sleep the night, and take the first express next morning for New York. And now—now—what rush of strong blinding sunshine had suddenly swept over him as if from beneath a lifting cloud! His eyes were dazzled by it, he felt giddy, uncertain what to do.

A short walk in the nearest city park clarified his confused ideas. He dared not go outright and ask to see Margot in her own home, a house of mourning, crowded no doubt with alien folk, who would eye him rebukingly. He remembered with relief the announcement of the presence at an hotel not far off, of Mrs. Wilfred Methuen. Perhaps she might consent to receive him and give him tidings of her niece. Alert now, and strong with high hope and purpose, he turned his steps toward the Arlington.

The negro lad who took his card to Mrs. Wilfred Methuen remained, Stelvio thought, an unconscionable time absent. Finally he returned and with soft voice and candid grin, asked the visitor to "step this way." Stelvio found the lady who had been his guest of honour at the breakfast resented by old Assunta, standing fanning herself by an open window of an hotel sitting-room but faintly lighted by a shaded electric lamp. She was dressed in deep mourning, and her comely face bore a look of weariness and perplexity, but she greeted her visitor with her accustomed courteous ease.

"How good of you to receive me!" exclaimed the young man, fervently. "If I had not been going to New York to-morrow to sail on Saturday for home, I would not have presumed to ask for it."

"If I hesitated in my doing so, it was not because you were unwelcome," said she, nervously. "You see me trying to catch a breath of cooler air after a most fatiguing day. You are surprised that I am not more so in finding you in Washington, Count Stelvio. But I must tell you that I knew it before your card came up. We—I had thought you might have been on the ocean sailing homeward. This Southern weather of course, can't be as oppressive to you as to me."

"I had not given a thought to the weather," said Stelvio, truthfully. "You must know, of course, Madame, that my whole heart and my most ardent anxiety are for your niece whose sorrow I never heard of until to-night, nor of your presence in Washington. I felt that I must ask about her, and so I dared to come here."

His direct attack was charming to the older woman. He liked men who were not ashamed of their feelings. She also liked a beautiful exterior joined to a manner of perfect breeding, and Stelvio's type had been rare to her—o' late among the followers of Miss Minnie Fothergill. Everything about her seemed to soften with her smile.

"Please sit down," she said, herself gracefully accomplishing the unjoined action. She had meant to speak to him standing for a moment only, then let him see that his audience was over.

"She—Miss Methuen is well—not too much overcome? The sad occurrence was sudden? Tell me anything you please but that she is suffering."

"She is suffering from great shock and a deep real sorrow," said Margot's aunt, half smiling at his impetuous flow of words. "Her poor father passed away in his sleep, as perhaps you know. She took upon her the care of everything, and until to-day when her two brothers arrived just in time for the burial at their place of family interment some miles from Harmony Hall, my niece has had great responsibility. It is better now the sons are in the house with their mother, who adores them, but it has been very hard. We have had a long day of it in this terrible heat, and it was five o'clock this evening before we were able to bring the widow to her own home. After all, my poor sister-in-law is rich in having those around her of her own flesh and blood to share her grief! I never realized that as I have done to-day."

The prosperous lady stopped with a trembling in her voice. She had seen Augustin Methuen laid beside the tomb of her own handsome valet (To Be Continued.)

The Pictured Cowboy.

I recall one picture by a celebrated artist of the east who does western things. It depicts a "Cowboy at Rest." He is lying on his stomach in the sun, his chin in his hands. His horse stands nearby, with the reins thrown over the horn of the saddle. Now, a cowboy in the daytime, well filled with beans and canned tomatoes, would not lie thus, and, above all, he would not leave his horse standing thus. He would pull the reins down over the horse's head and let them hang, otherwise his cowhorse would depart. I recall yet another picture of a faithful cowpuncher who with his trusty rifle defends himself from behind his dead horse, which he uses as a fortress. The dead horse is about four feet and a half through sideways—excellent for a fortress, but a trifle wide for a thin flanked cowhorse. It would be useless to point out any detail like this to any earnest artist of today. Worse than useless would it be to suggest that a cowpuncher is the laziest created thing, for in art he must do perpetual stunts of "action."—Collier's Weekly.

An Easy Grade.

Patronage, political, religious and social, has seen its best days in England, and it is becoming more and more difficult, St. James' Budget opines, to find material for such a story as follows: At the end of a political campaign many years ago a young man who had worked valiantly for the successful candidate claimed a reward. The prize promised was a sergenty in the artillery. But the candidate found that he was unable to carry out his promise, inasmuch as it required six years' service to qualify a man for the rank. He became thoughtful, but finally saw light.

"Does it require six years to qualify a man for a lieutenantcy?" he asked one who knew.

"Certainly not," was the reply. "Well, make young Blank a lieutenant, then," said the candidate, with a sigh of relief.

Blank was thus made a lieutenant for no other reason than that he was not fit to be a sergeant.

They Knew the Pole.

Some years ago when Dr. Nansen visited Leeds on his return from the polar regions he was welcomed by a large crowd of spectators, who cheered vociferously. Two of the most ardent admirers of Nansen were a couple of old men, who kept shouting and waving their sticks. When the celebrated explorer had passed, immediately following in the wake of the carriage came a wagon dragged by three horses, bearing a long iron pole, which belonged to the electric tramways company.

Directly the old men saw it the following conversation took place: "Well, I'll be blowed! Siths, Bill, he's bro't the pole back w' him!" said one.

"Aye," said the other admirer of Nansen, "and we t' only two 'at's noticed it. There's all running after t' carriage. Siths, there's that ignorant they can't tell t' pole when they see it!"

A Bernard Shaw Joke.

After addressing an Edinburgh meeting for ninety minutes once Mr. Bernard Shaw remarked that the time was a quarter to 10, and he had intended to finish at 9 o'clock. He did not seem in the least fatigued; the audience were also quite fresh, and when the speaker was about to sit down loud cries of "Go on!" were raised on all sides.

"Do you really wish me to go on?" Mr. Shaw asked. He was answered by renewed cheering and more shouts of "Go on!"

Great was the disappointment, therefore, when he replied, "That is the exact point at which an experienced speaker sits down," which he accordingly did.

An Artist's Mustache.

The mustache was not viewed with favor in England in the middle of the last century. An anecdote is told of the late Thomas Cooper, the English artist, to illustrate. He was brought before a magistrate in 1846 on some minor charge and was described in the police report as being "fashionably dressed, with large mustaches." The Art Journal of the date, commenting on it, said that "no member of the Royal academy perpetrates the atrocity of mustaches, a most un-English affectation." Mr. Cooper became a member of the academy a few years later.

Sunshine and Long Life.

Some towns on the Italian side of the Swiss Alps are noted for the great number of sunny days. Carabieta and Pentilino, near Lugano, had the list with 327 and 331 sunny days respectively in one year. Possibly because of this liberal amount of sunshine the percentage of old people is exceptionally high in the canton of Tessin, forty-four per thousand being over seventy years old and ten per thousand over eighty.—New York Post.

Discourteous.

"What do you think?" exclaimed the theatrical star proudly. "They are going to name a new cigar after me!" "Well," rejoined the manager, "here's hoping it will draw better than you do."—Exchange.

Form of Habit.

Kilky—I did a very absentminded thing this morning. Street—What was it? Kilky—Offered a tip to the man who shaved my nose.—Boston Transcript.

When a true genius appears in the world you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him.—Swift.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y., Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William T. Brunt, late of the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at his place of residence, at his place in the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of September, 1908.

WILLIAM T. BRUNT, Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Hazard, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor thereof, at his office, at his place in the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of August, 1908.

FRANK PARKER UFFORD, Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Dr. Anthony Rosecrans, late of the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the estate, at his place of residence in the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of July, 1908.

FRANKIE C. ROSECRANS, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James H. Westmiller, late of the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the estate, at his place of residence in the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1908.

EDWARD J. WESTMILLER, Administrator.

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 Denham D. Palmer, late of the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the estate, at his place of residence in the town of Genesee, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of April, 1908.

ALBERT N. PALMER, Administrator.

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 Albert B. Snotter, late of the town of Locust, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of April, 1908.

ALBERT B. SNOTTER, Administrator.

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THE GRANGE

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IN NEW ENGLAND.

Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island Patrons.

Interesting Features of the Work as Shown in the Reports of the State Grange Meetings.

One of the most active grange states in the Union is the old Pine Tree State, which has a membership of 55,000 and is active in everything that pertains to the interest of the great Order. Without going into a detailed report of the last meeting, it will be sufficient to note some of the resolutions that were adopted. Dr. Leon S. Merrill, for the dairy committee, said that new laws were needed covering the dairy interests and demanded of the grange to present the subject to the incoming legislature. Dairy herds must be improved and sanitary rules enforced. He believed that the sweet cream industry should be encouraged and that farmers should co-operate with the national immigration commissioner in securing good farm help. B. Walker McKean, for the committee on education, said, "There is an unbridged chasm between the schools and the college, and we should try to discover some way to bridge it." He believed that normal school institutes would be a great aid, but they should be an auxiliary to the farmers' institute. Agriculture should be taught in rural schools. Sanitary inspection of the schools was advocated, and the committee urged that the legislative committee use its influence in this matter. The grange placed itself on record as opposed to any change in the present arbitration clause of the insurance law. The committee on co-operation emphasized the importance of getting together to buy and sell and urged that this subject be given its proper place in the lecturer's hour in each subordinate grange. A class of about 500 took the sixth degree. Invitations for the next meeting were received from Augusta and Bangor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GRANGE.

Excellent Reports From State Meeting Held at Portsmouth.

What is considered to have been one of the most successful meetings of the New Hampshire state grange ever held was its December meeting this year. There were fully 1,500 Patrons present on the busy day of the session. A sixth degree class of 284 was initiated. The only election this year was to the executive committee, which resulted in the re-election of A. J. Richardson of Littleton.

The report of the lecturer showing the literary work done in the subordinate granges during the year was replete with information. Until we look at these figures one can scarcely comprehend the amount of work that is done during the lecturer's hour in the various subordinate grange meetings. During the year there have been delivered in the subordinate granges of New Hampshire 4,901 vocal and 4,117 instrumental selections of music, 9,024 readings and recitations, 1,371 essays, 823 addresses, 87 dramas, 286 farces, 568 tableaux; there have been 2,629 discussions participated in by 14,691 disputants, and the total attendance at these exercises was 169,716; 203 granges had 602 disputants discuss the articles of business in the town warrants; they were heard by 7,000 people. The 172 essays on "Practical Forestry" in April were given before 4,011 persons; 187 discussions on "Advertising Natural Attractions," participated in by 623 speakers, were listened to by 3,770, and 191 granges considered the advisability of a permanent home for the state grange, with an adverse sentiment. Fifty-seven granges have property valued at upward of \$1,000, and fifty-six own halls. The total value of subordinate grange property in the state is \$150,925.

RHODE ISLAND GRANGE.

Order Growing in Influence—State Master Marchant Re-elected.

Rhode Island is a small state grange, but it has a very active state grange organization under the leadership of State Master Marchant, who at this session was elected for the fourth term. The Order has become quite a decided influence with the farmers and with state legislation.

One question that was discussed with considerable vigor related to the state board of health, which was quite severely criticized by the state master in his annual address and by many other speakers because it was not more in touch with the farmers. The criticism was largely based on the fact that the department of health had charged that the epidemic of typhoid in the city of Providence had emanated from a farm in West Kingston which had been officially inspected and given a clean bill of health. Then after a cursory investigation it was stated that the farm was the source of typhoid infection.

The secretary reported the total grange membership in the state at about 3,000 in thirty-two granges. The other matters discussed were the protection laws against deer, forest fire protection, grange fire insurance, parcels post and rural free deliveries.

INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL GARDENS

Feature of School Life That Will Soon Prevail in America.

The individual garden is one phase of school life that sooner or later must come to every pupil in the land, for the garden movement is growing, and interest is becoming so widespread and acute that this phase of nature study will soon be in vogue in the public schools of every state in the Union. Every child likes to have something exclusively its own, and at school it should have a separate garden plot just as secure and exclusive as the allotment of seats in the school-room.

In the individual school garden each child necessarily goes through all the operations entailed upon the practical soil tiller in preparation, planting and care. If a competent teacher is present every step in gardening operations should be fully explained to the child from the nature of the soil and its supply of plant food on to the harvest of seeds from the annual plants. Each successive step and stake of development in the life history of the plant of a season should be explained.

Such a course in the school garden develops system and lays the foundation for a life study of plant life, which, next to our own, is the most important in the world, for we depend for food and various other purposes upon plant life more than we do upon animal life. Through this study only may we glean a thorough knowledge and appreciation of the beautiful world in which we live aside from that marked, marked or "improved" by the hand of man. Close acquaintance with plant life gained from this constant contact with plants will lead to the growing of vegetables and ornamentals at home, the embellishment of the home and school premises, the planting of parks and parkways, until successive generations will have so beautified the world that they will allude to our period of occupancy as a darkened age or the period in which, having eyes, we saw not.

The great and growing city beautiful movement will advance just in proportion as we succeed in interesting the coming generation in the beautiful to be found in nature, for in no other way may we so effectually overcome or obscure the glaring artificialities of city life as by the intelligent use of the whole range of plant life from the humble, creeping grass to the lofty, aspiring tree.—Los Angeles Times

A MAYOR'S NOVEL IDEA.

Scheme to Promote the Building of Cement Sidewalks.

Mayor Callaghan of San Antonio, Tex., has a novel idea for promoting the sidewalk building campaign in San Antonio. It means no more or less than the creation of a friendly rivalry among the wives of property holders of the city to the end that they may be induced to prevail upon their lords and masters to improve the family homestead with a brand new cement sidewalk.

As a means of bringing about this aforementioned rivalry the mayor proposed to create a sidewalk building honor roll and not only have the names of the progressive ones made a matter of record each month, but to have the list published, so that all may single out the city's world compellers from their less enterprising neighbors. He believes that this method of bringing conditions to the attention of the housewives of the city will cause them to become interested and that through their efforts a material stimulus will be given the movement.

For instance, the mayor holds that when Mrs. Blank (whose husband has been negligent to his civic duty in this respect) notes in the daily paper that the Blankers just around the corner have improved their residence with a fine new sidewalk she will take that aforesaid negligent husband to task and that the upshot of the interview will be the addition of progressive Mr. Blank's name to the next month's honor roll.

The proposed roll will, besides giving the name of the latest sidewalk builders, show the number of lineal feet they have put down.

A Lesson From Canada.

The Grand Trunk Pacific is a new transcontinental road now making rapid progress across Canada. Built according to the most recent ideas of railroad construction, it is said that in establishing towns along the line, the road has adopted the plan of so laying out the streets and restricting the building in proximity to the station that the towns shall not present at their railroad entrance that disorderly, mushroom and shabby aspect which small communities do so commonly present there. The primary motives of the directors are neither altruistic nor aesthetic. They argue that a pretty station placed in attractive grounds and with a pleasant town setting will do more to build up the towns (and therefore the railroad) by inviting passengers to visit and invest in them than would a vast amount of advertising. The argument is one that ought to be laid to heart by small communities everywhere.

Inspiration Necessary.

A great deal of improvement work lags for the want of an inspiration on the part of some willing worker, and a large amount of effort is being expended from sheer force of will. Were it possible to combine inspiration and will and supply the combination on demand to every organization now struggling to improve its environment, what an impetus would be given to the movement in general!

Any lady reader of this paper will receive on request, a clever "No-Drip" Coffee Strainer Coupon privilege, from Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. It is silver-plated, very pretty, and positively prevents all dripping of tea or coffee. The Doctor sends it, with his new free book on "Health Coffee" simply to introduce this clever substitute for real coffee. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee is gaining its great popularity because of: first, its exquisite taste and flavor; second, its absolute healthfulness; third, its economy—1½ lb. 25c; fourth, its convenience. No tedious 20 to 30 minutes boiling. "Made in a minute" says Dr. Shoop. Try it at your grocer's, for a pleasant surprise. F. C. Hagin, Genoa.

To Break In New Shoes Always Use

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It prevents Tightness and Blistering, cures Swollen, Sweating, Aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The old fashioned way of dosing a weak stomach, or stimulating the Heart or Kidneys is all wrong. Dr. Shoop first pointed out this error. This is why his prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is directed entirely to the cause of these ailments, the weak inside or controlling nerves. It isn't so difficult, says Dr. Shoop, to strengthen a weak Stomach, Heart, or Kidneys, if one goes at it correctly. Each inside organ has its controlling or inside nerve. When these nerves fail, then those organs must surely falter. These vital truths are leading druggists everywhere to dispense and recommend Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Test it a few days, and see! Improvement will promptly and surely follow. Sold by J. S. Banker, Genoa.

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Letter from California.

The following letter was recently received by Mr. George Mastin, who on March 3 passed his 95th birthday, at his home in Genoa. In connection with a sketch of his life, THE TRIBUNE published Mr. Mastin's picture which is referred to in the letter. The writer of the letter visited in Genoa a few years since with her mother, Mrs. Ramsey, formerly Miss Nellie Mack, the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Mack of this place, and THE TRIBUNE is pleased to publish this nice little letter which will be of interest to many readers:

1758 21st Ave., Oakland, Calif.
March 21, 1909.

DEAR MR. MASTIN—I saw your picture in the paper and I thought I would write to you, and I see also that you still play your violin. Do you remember the time I was at Mrs. Alling's house and you came in and heard me play? I play much better now. When I was in Genoa I had a small violin, but now I have a full sized one. I am twelve years old and have taken violin lessons five years. I have taken piano lessons for the past six months, and can play accompaniments for my papa who plays cornet.

I entered a contest last June, open to any child under 15 years of age, and happened to get the prize. There were several different instruments in the contest. The prize was worth \$38.50—a nice Princess dresser for my room.

We have had a very rainy winter, but now the peach, apricots, and cherry trees are in blossom, and our strawberry bed is a mass of blossoms.

I suppose you will be quite surprised to hear from me, but I have thought of you a good many times since we visited in Genoa, and I hope you may get well and still be there when we visit the East again.

My mother sends her best regards to you.
Your little friend,
ETHEL RAMSEY.

Church and Society Notes.

Eighteen days of gospel meetings, in charge of three prominent men—Rev. A. A. McKay of Auburn, John Sharpe of Fair Haven and Evangelist Steele of Syracuse Presbytery—will soon be held in Genoa Presbyterian church. The singing will be conducted by Mr. McKay who expects to organize a large chorus and will be glad of the help of all singers. These meetings are purely evangelistic and people of all denominations are cordially invited to enjoy them. Let the citizens of Genoa plan to attend and show by their presence their appreciation of these services. Meetings will begin April 22 and close May 11.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Bible school at noon; evening worship 7:30 o'clock. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service. Next Sunday morning, at the close of the service, the church and society will hold a business meeting to consider extending a third call to the present pastor. Prayer meeting next week Wednesday evening at Mrs. Lanterman's Ladies' Aid society supper at the church, tonight, April 2.

The ladies of the Baptist Aid society solicit contributions of old magazines and newspapers. Any one who wishes to help may bring them to Peck's hardware store or at F. W. Miller's. In case you are unable to bring them please notify any one of the following committee by phone or postal card and they will be called for at your home.

MRS. JENNIE MILLER,
MRS. MILLIE COUNSELL,
MRS. LENA SMITH,
MRS. ELIZA BEARDSLEY.

Ensenore Heights.

MARCH 29—Miss Lena VanMarter is a guest of Miss Georgia VanLiew. Dr. Frank Kenyon and wife have returned home from an extended stay in Florida.

B. B. Gardner, who has been with F. Delano on the Letchworth stock farm the past year, is moving to Auburn.

Volney VanLiew is ill with tonsillitis.

Benjamin Marquis has accepted a position as mail clerk on a route between Syracuse and Watertown.

Mrs. Will Byrne is recovering from a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Nicholas Costello is seriously ill.

Joseph Close of Buffalo will occupy the Clark cottage and work for F. J. Clark.

Schuyler Peterson and wife and W. D. VanLiew and wife were Sunday guests of E. D. Hunter and wife.

North Lansing.

MARCH 23—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hare, who died on Saturday was buried from the M. E. church on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. E. G. Evans officiated; burial in Rural cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Singer, Mrs. Hattie K. Buck and Mrs. Mary A. Small were in attendance at the W. C. T. U. institute last week in Ithaca.

Mrs. Armeta Woodruff has been quite sick, but is improving.

Preparations for Easter exercises by the Sunday school are being made.

Willie Stevenson has been quite sick with the grip.

The ladies are anxious to ship their papers, magazines and old books before spring work comes on. Any who can help them please report very soon. Let us clean house in this respect; old school books that are never opened and only collect dust, to be handled when house cleaning comes, better get rid of them and the pile of magazines that we thought we would read again sometime, please let us have them.

Little Camilla Beardsley is having grip.

Birds that we have not seen since last year are announcing to us in the early morning hours that spring is here.

Indian Field.

MARCH 31—Mrs. Sarah Potter, who has been visiting relatives here for a few days, returned to Auburn Wednesday morning, where she expects to meet Thomas Nolan and transfer papers for her farm west of Genoa village, known years ago as the Glover place.

Frank King and family are occupying their new home in King Ferry, and Arthur Coomber and family moved in their place Monday afternoon.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright has been quite sick for a few days, but we learn is improving.

None of the new members of East Venice Grange from this section were able to attend Friday evening owing to the bad condition of the roads.

Mrs. Naomi Purinton was a guest of Geo. Stevens and family Wednesday.

A novel on the unwritten law had best follow the example of said law and remain unwritten.

Evidently Poe is to get fame out of the Hall of Fame by being left out.

'SAGAR QUALITY DRUGS...

There are many drugs which will not keep. They become useless when they lose their freshness. With our volume of business, stocks are sold rapidly, and are frequently replenished and are fresh, clean and full strength. Come, write or telephone your orders. MAIL ORDERS carefully and promptly filled.



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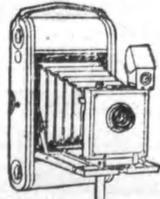
Through an oversight we over bought on 4 quart bags and to reduce stock we offer the "Aurora" cloth insertion guaranteed bag, regular at \$1.75, special at \$1.00. The guarantee on this means a new one for the old if they do not last a year.

RUBBER GLOVES. Spring house cleaning demands protection for the hands. Seamless good fitting Gloves, 47 cents. Heavy weight, guaranteed, 67 cents.

MOTH BAGS. The first law of springtime in the household should be "Protect Winter Garments from the Moths." We are ready to help you put such a law into force.

- Moth Bags, the odorless method of protection, three sizes:
 - Overcoat Size.....75 cents
 - Suit Size.....60 cents
 - Coat Size.....50 cents
- Moth Balls, pound.....5 cents
- Moth Flake, pound.....10 cents
- Red Cedar Flake, boxes.....10 cents
- Camphor Gum, pound.....\$1.00

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- TOILET GOODS.**
- Campeian Massage Cream.....35 cents
 - Revall Cold Cream.....17 cents
 - Sanitol Tooth Powder.....19 cents
 - Sozodont Tooth Powder.....17 cents
 - Rubifoam.....19 cents
 - Pineau's Eau de Quinine.....45 cents
 - Cuticura Soap, cake.....18 cents
 - 4711 Soap, cake.....15 cents
 - Revall Blemish Soap.....19 cents

*109-111 Genesee St., Auburn. A-13

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Cloth Dresses in all the latest weaves and colors \$9.98 and upwards

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- Separate Skirts range from 2.98 to \$25
- Lace, Net and Silk Waists in a big variety from 2.98 up
- Underskirts in Mercerized Heatherbloom at various prices.

The prices here are so sensationally low that you will probably doubt their correctness, but you will find the goods as good, if not better than advertised.

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NOTE: Within a radius of 40 miles we pay your fare one way, on purchases of \$10 and over and both ways on purchases of \$20 and over.

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