



### From Nearby Towns.

#### Sherwood.

Dec. 13—Old Boreas and the ice have played havoc with the telephone wires to-day and many graceful forms have tried to stand on the streets. A large elm tree, probably a century old at least, which stood at the foot of "Tracy's Hill" where James Neville now lives, was blown across the road.

Sherwood is certainly giddy with two more basket ball games at the gym. Another victory for S. S. S. It was followed by a hop at the hall, where a crowd danced until 1 a. m. Miss Blanche Smith, musician.

A. B. Comstock begins to look quite "Christmassy." The gas lights are a great addition to the trimming in windows this year. Thomas Ryan also has a pretty assortment for the holidays.

There seems to be nothing doing here in the way of Christmas entertainments. Poplar Ridge Friends church will give one in the church, Dec. 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. John St. Croix has returned after a short stay in Montezuma. He and Chas. Koon will take a trip to New York city Thursday.

Elizabeth Crowley went to Auburn Friday last and had her eyes fitted to glasses.

Mrs. C. F. Comstock visited at Conrad Koon's in Auburn last week. Mrs. Chase and daughter Mary visited Mrs. Chas. Koon last week.

Mrs. Mary Avery of Union Springs is a guest of Jessie Hoxie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baldwin of Scipio were in town Sunday.

Congratulations are in order. Mr. Harry Brewster of this place and Miss Isabel Painter of Poplar Ridge were married in Auburn Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 8.

Miss Mary Owen from Oakwood Seminary was a guest of Miss Beatrice Allen over Saturday and Sunday.

#### East Venice.

Dec. 14—Mrs. Ann Lester, who has been spending a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. Charles Tupper of East Genoa, returned home Sunday.

Wm. Teeter and family visited at Robert Teeter's Sunday.

Several from this place attended the Pomona Grange at Auburn.

L. A. Taylor and wife visited at R. W. Hurlbut's Tuesday.

Ray Smith and wife of Moravia were over-Sunday guests of Fay Teeter and family.

East Venice Grange will hold a Christmas tree at the hall Friday evening, Dec. 17. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lester and Miss Cora Osborne were in Auburn Tuesday on business.

#### When Rubbers Become

Necessary and your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes, is just the thing to use. Try it for Breaking in New Shoes. Sold everywhere 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

## CHILDREN

In disorders and diseases of children drugs seldom do good and often do harm. Careful feeding and bathing are the babies' remedies.

## Scott's Emulsion

is the food-medicine that not only nourishes them most, but also regulates their digestion. It is a wonderful tonic for children of all ages. They rapidly gain weight and health on small doses.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 50c. name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Book and Child's Sketch-Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

#### Five Corners.

Dec. 14—All appreciate the snow as we know when it melts, even if not until spring, there will be some water.

Rev. Mr. Searles gave fine discourses last Sunday afternoon and evening in the Presbyterian church here, in the absence of Rev. E. L. Dresser.

A little daughter came to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bidwell last week Thursday, Dec. 9.

James Curtis of Groton was a Sunday guest of his parents, Geo. Curtis and wife.

C. G. Barger and wife spent last Saturday with their son, Henry and family near Ludlowville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Snushall and daughter Myrtle are spending some time at Frank Snushall's near Locke.

Mrs. Frances Rosecrans is recovering from her illness.

Miss Effie LaBar is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon. She also spent a few days last week with Mrs. George Ferris.

George Atwater and wife started last Saturday on their Western trip, staying in Auburn with their son and family for a few days.

Miss Westmiller of Genoa is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Algard.

Mr. Frances Hollister received a post card shower last Thursday of fifty or more cards from his many friends, all wishing a speedy recovery.

The fair which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wager last Thursday afternoon and evening was a grand success financially. The net proceeds were nearly \$70. It was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of Belltown and the ladies worked hard all the summer and fall preparing for it and they had a fine display of everything.

Mrs. Mary Hunt spent last week with her son Jay and wife at Groton, returning to her home here last Sunday.

Mrs. Luella Barger went to Rochester last week Wednesday for a surgical operation. We learn it was very successful and at last reports she was doing nicely. Her daughter, Alida Barger, is in Rochester where she can see her mother every day. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

#### King Ferry.

Dec. 15—Word was received on Monday of the death of an old resident of this place, Mrs. B. F. Coleman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Smith in Auburn.

The many friends of Mrs. Ira Rowland are glad to hear that she is improving.

Mrs. Geo. Stearns visited friends in Ithaca the first of last week.

Miss Jennie Avery left on Wednesday for Chicago. She intends to spend the winter in Chicago and Canada.

Mrs. Frank Holland was in Ithaca last week.

Mrs. E. S. Fessenden and daughter Dorothy visited friends in Auburn last week.

A. B. Slocum and wife were in Ithaca on Saturday last.

Mrs. Wealey Ward left recently to join her husband at Cohoes which will be their future home. Harrison Goodyear accompanied his daughter to that place, returning the next day.

#### Lake Ridge and Vicinity.

Dec. 13—Mr. Henry Smith is seriously ill.

Casper Fenner was in Auburn last Friday.

Harry Smith and wife, Mrs. W. L. Davis and L. A. Fenner and wife were in Ithaca Friday.

Stephen Starks and wife will live in Harry Smith's tenement house this winter.

L. A. Hakes is making extensive repairs on the buildings of his Barger farm.

Misses Effie and Helen Sobers of Groton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moseley.

Mrs. Olive Smith, who has been spending some time with Mrs. L. A. Fenner, is visiting Mrs. S. Craig French.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

#### Scipioville.

Dec. 14—Mrs. Vosburg and daughter Hattie are visiting Mrs. Wilshere. Geo. Cooper of Auburn spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emily Cooper.

Mrs. McCormick visited friends in Genoa on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Aldrich, who has been visiting her parents, E. L. Watkins and wife, has returned to her home in Auburn.

Miss Althera Folts was an over-Sunday guest at B. L. Watkin's.

Mrs. Ed. Whitten of Waverly is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gaylord Anthony.

A singing class was organized in the M. E. church last Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mosher of Rochester.

Union service was held in the M. E. church last Sunday night which was largely a song service, led by a large chorus choir under direction of Mr. Mosher. The chanting of the Lord's prayer by the chorus in response to prayer was especially nice.

Much praise should be given to the young boys and girls who assisted in the singing, for our future singing lies in the hands of these young people.

At a stated meeting of Hiller Star Chapter, No. 427, Dec. 9, the following officers were elected, appointed and installed:

- W. M.—Mrs. Alice Koon.
- W. P.—Mr. E. B. Mosher.
- A. M.—Mrs. Genevieve Cook.
- Treas.—Mrs. Abbie Cook.
- Sec.—Mrs. Emma Brewster.
- Cond.—Mrs. Marilla Mosher.
- Ass't Cond.—Miss Jane Searing.
- Chap.—Mrs. Addie Comstock.
- Marshal—Mrs. Jennie Talladay.
- Hist.—Miss Ella Gould.
- Organist—Miss Blanche Smith.
- Warder—Miss Mary Chase.
- Sent.—Mr. Chas. Cook.
- Adah—Miss Mary Powell.
- Ruth—Mrs. Florence Houghton.
- Esther—Mrs. Luella Comstock.
- Martha—Mrs. Daisy Shook.
- Elects.—Mrs. Rose Brewster.

#### Pomona Grange

The sessions of Cayuga County Pomona Grange were largely attended in Maccabee Temple, Auburn, on Friday and Saturday last. About 150 people were present. The program, as published recently in THE TRIBUNE, was carried out. The address of School Commissioner Anna M. Kent, on "The Needs of the Country School" was most interesting and was heartily applauded.

At Friday evening's session, the address of welcome was given by Mayor-elect O'Neill, to which E. B. Rounds of New Hope responded. The principal address of the evening was made by State Commissioner of Agriculture Raymond A. Pearson, who spoke on "The Agricultural Situation in New York State."

Saturday's sessions were not open to the public. In the morning the exemplification of the unwritten work of the first four degrees took place, and in the afternoon the fifth degree was conferred upon candidates. Delegates to the State Grange convention were also elected at the afternoon session. An organization of lecturers was also perfected, and Miss Eliza Post of Scipio Eureka Grange was made president.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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

#### First Annual Banquet.

The Holy Name society of Our Lady of the Lake church at King Ferry held their first annual banquet in McCormick's hall, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7. About ninety members of the society were present with thirty guests, and a merry evening was passed.

The hall had been decorated for the occasion with the national colors. The table of honor was placed on the stage, and four long tables were laid the length of the hall.

At the table of honor were seated Rev. John B. Doran, Mayor-elect Thos. H. O'Neill, Toastmaster Chas. T. Whelan, Henry T. Keeler, George Wethy, Danforth R. Lewis and Geo. Leonard all of Auburn, F. W. Mosher of Poplar Ridge, Dr. Hatch of King Ferry, Dr. B. K. Hoxie of Sherwood, Jerome Barger of Atwater.

The menu included all the delicious viands of the season and left nothing to be desired. This part of the program was in charge of Caterers Shea and Paladeau of Auburn.

Toastmaster Whelan told many good stories in introducing the speakers, who were as follows: Mayor-elect Thos. H. O'Neill, Judge D. R. Lewis, Henry T. Keeler of Auburn and Rev. J. B. Doran.

Father Doran thanked the speakers for coming and for their excellent talks. In selecting his guests Father Doran said that he had sought first, prominent office holders and had intended to divide them as to Democrats and Republicans, but had found that the Republicans had pretty nearly a monopoly on the principal offices in the county. Some of the Republicans were there because some Democrats had voted for them. The time of walls of political bigotry had passed, he explained. It had been his effort to break down the barrier of religious sect. Among his friends were many religious men and women who were of different belief than Catholic, but they asked, as Catholics, that they have the right to worship as they believe. Men were doing God's work when they worshipped as their consciences dictated.

Time was, he said, that Catholics were not allowed to hold public office, but now a good Roman Catholic could and did hold many public offices, endorsed by Catholic and Protestant alike.

Father Doran told briefly of his early life and how, when a boy in the city, he had poked fun at the farmers. He told of the time when he was ordered to Groton and spent his first night in tears. He thought Groton was bad, but he changed his mind later. When he was first ordered to take charge at Scipio and King Ferry he had thought of suicide on the impulse of the moment. Since then, however, he had learned more about farmers and country people and had found them the cleanest, physically and morally.

He said that the Men's banquet had been a thing that he had looked forward to for months; of the bringing together of the different creeds, a meeting on grounds of common decent, American citizenship.

He spoke of the advantages of the country over the city for the young. He hated, he said, to see a Catholic young man or a Catholic young woman go to the city. In closing he extended an invitation to his guests to come again and thanked them for their presence. His speech was greatly enjoyed.

Senators Hewitt of Cayuga and Conger of Groton, who were expected were, not present.

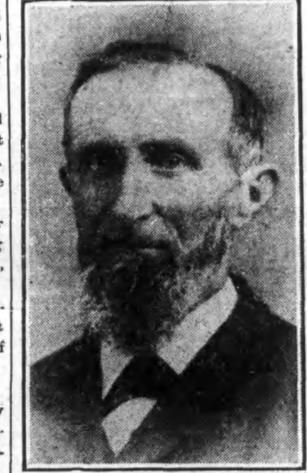
#### Court Dates.

Terms of court for 1910 and 1911 have been designated by the justices of the Seventh Judicial district, and the designations give the following trial terms to Cayuga county: Second Monday in January, Justice Benton presiding; first Monday in May, Justice Foote presiding; second Monday of October, Justice Sawyer presiding.

Special terms for the trial of equity causes will be held by Justice Sutherland on the third Monday in March and by Justice Clark on the fourth Monday in November.

#### Amos Main.

The death of Mr. Amos Main, which occurred at his home near Genoa village on Thursday, Dec. 9, removes one of the oldest inhabitants of the town and one of the few remaining members of the older generation who are fast passing away.



The deceased was the last of the family of eight children of John and Esther Main, and was born Nov. 14, 1824, in the town of Venice where he lived until 1847, when his marriage to Miss Sally Heaton took place. They lived in the east part of the town of Genoa, with the exception of one year in Venice, until 1857, when they moved to the farm where they have since resided, having built both the houses on this farm.

Four children were born to them, and there are now fourteen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. In the sixty-two years of their married life, the death of Mr. Main is the first to occur in the immediate family.

Although not a member of any church, the deceased was always a liberal supporter of both the Baptist and Presbyterian churches of Genoa. He was interested in everything concerning the welfare of the town in which he lived, and gave generously of his means to help all good causes.

He was generous to a fault with his family and ever solicitous for their comfort and welfare. During the last weary days of sickness and suffering, never a murmur escaped his lips, always thinking of those who cared for him, and his "God bless you" will be missed by all who were with him in his last sickness. But he had expressed the wish that he might go and be at rest so often that those who so gladly would have stayed the final summons can not wish him back, for they feel that he has heard the welcome summons, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

As stated above, he is survived by his aged wife, who is in feeble health, and their four children as follows—Frank Main of Ledyard, LaVerne Main of Myers, Mrs. Sarah Mack and Mrs. Frank Sellen of Genoa, who have the sympathy of the community.

Funeral services were held at the family home on Sunday at 1 o'clock. Rev. Robert Ivey of King Ferry spoke words of comfort to the sorrowing family, taking the words, "At evening time it shall be light" as the basis of his remarks. There were several beautiful floral tributes given by the children and relatives of the deceased. The grandsons acted as bearers and the remains were laid to rest in the plot in Genoa cemetery where the deceased had already erected a monument.

#### Medicine Co. in Genoa.

The Oregon Indian Medicine Co. opens a week's engagement at Academy hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 21. The company gives an entertainment of songs, dances and funny sketches with Irish, Dutch and Black Face comedians, which is said to be worth patronizing. The price of admission, 10 cents to young and old, makes it possible for all to attend. Keep the date of the opening night, Tuesday, the 21st, in mind.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

### Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,



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Specialties—Filling and preserving the natural teeth; making of artificial sets of teeth.

Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark

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#### Brought to Poplar Ridge.

About two weeks ago, a woman was found lying on the floor of a barn in the town of Taylor, Cortland Co. She was in a serious condition from lack of food and exposure, her feet being badly frozen. She was taken to the home of the overseer of the poor where she was cared for, and about a week later was taken to the county house hospital at Cortland.

At first the woman could not be prevailed upon to give any information regarding herself, but she finally told Superintendent Newcomb that her name was Anna Donovan and that she had relatives at Poplar Ridge. They were at once informed and went immediately to see her. On Saturday, she was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Mosher, at Poplar Ridge, where she is being cared for. She is improving nicely and it is thought her foot will not have to be amputated, as was feared at first.

The woman's parents are dead, but she has three brothers and three sisters. She is about 35 years old and had been employed in Syracuse, where her family supposed she was until notified that she was in the Cortland county almshouse. It is supposed that she became mentally unbalanced and wandered away from the city.

## Nervous Collapse

"I have traveled for thirty years continually. I lost a great deal of sleep, which together with constant worry left me in such a nervous state that finally, after having two collapses of nervous prostration, I was obliged to give up traveling altogether. I doctored continually, but with no relief. Dr. Miles' Nerveine came to my rescue—I cannot describe the suffering which this Nerveine saved me. Whenever I am particularly nervous a few doses relieve me."

A. G. C. LIBBY, Wells, Me.

There are many nervous wrecks. There is nervous prostration of the stomach, of the bowels, and other organs. The brain, the kidneys, the liver, the nerve centers are all exhausted. There is but one thing to do—build up the nervous system by the use of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerveine. Its strengthening influence upon the nervous system restores normal action to the organs, and when they all work in harmony, health is assured. Get a bottle from your druggist. Take it all according to directions, and if it does not benefit he will return your money.

## The Scrap Book

### An Embarrassing Blunder.

Toward the close of a lawsuit in Massachusetts the wife of an eminent professor arose and with a flaming face timidly addressed the court. "Your honor," said she, "if I told you I had made an error in my testimony would it vitiate all I have said?" Instantly the lawyers for each side stirred themselves in excitement, while his honor gravely regarded her. "Well, madam," said the court after a pause, "that depends entirely on the nature of your error. What was it, please?" "Why, you see," answered the lady, more and more red and embarrassed, "I told the clerk I was thirty-eight. I was so flustered, you know, that when he asked my age I inadvertently gave him my bust measurement."—Everybody's.

### Life's Compensations.

Why should we ever weary of this life? Our souls should widen ever, not contract; grow stronger and not harder in the strife. Filling each moment with a noble act. If we live thus, of vigor all compact, Doing our duty to our fellow men And striving rather to exalt our race Than our poor selves, with earnest hand or pen. We shall erect our names a dwelling place Which not all ages shall cast down again. Offspring of time shall then be born each hour. Which, as of old, earth lovingly shall guard To live forever in youth's perfect flower And guide her future children heavenward. —James Russell Lowell.

### The First Patient.

An eminent New York surgeon, now very wealthy and the envied possessor of a large practice, often tells with glee of an incident of his younger days.

When he first hung out his shingle and started in to win fame and fortune things looked pretty gloomy. Six whole weeks he sat in his modest little office without a call from a single patient, and his first fee seemed a long way off.

At last, one night, there came a ring at the office bell. The servant flew to the door. The doctor could not make up his mind whether he would rather be called to a good chronic patient or to some sensational accident to a well known citizen. He opened the door of the consulting room as calmly as he could and saw a young man there.

"Excuse me, doctor," the young man said. "I wished to know if I could arrange to collect your bad debts on commission."

### Her Aim.

Two men who had apparently been doing the town and not missing any of the places where liquors were dispensed were unsteadily ambulating homeward at an early hour after being out nearly all night.

"Don't your wife miss you on these occasions?" asked one.

"Not often," replied the other. "She throws pretty straight."

### One Way of Doing Business.

Billy Emerson, the minstrel, took a company of black face artists to Australia in the old days and had hard luck. On the way back he landed at Shanghai and gave a show.

Emerson saw there was a good house. "Doing pretty well," he said to the box office man.

"Fine," that official replied. "We've got in \$400 in money and \$1,400 in chits."

"In what?" gasped Emerson.

"In chits."

"What are chits?"

"Why, promises to pay. Everybody uses chits here. Give a chit and settle at the end of the month."

"Do you mean to tell me that you have let \$1,400 worth of seats go for them chits, as you call them?"

"Sure! Why not?"

"And those people just signed their names and didn't pay cash?"

"Certainly."

"Heavens! What a business I could do that way in the States!" groaned Emerson.—Saturday Evening Post.

### No Prayer Needed.

The story is told of the Rev. James Patterson of Philadelphia that he once declared in a circle of his brethren he thought ministers ought to be humble and poor, like their Master. "I have often prayed," said he, "that I might be kept humble. I never prayed that I might be poor. I could trust my shurch for that!"

### An Anecdote of Macready.

One of the most amusing anecdotes of Macready's petulance of temper relates to a revival of "Henry VIII." under the management of Maddox at the Princess theater, in London. The part of Cardinal Campelus was assigned to a brother of Mr. George Augustus Sala, whose stage name was Wynn, for whom Macready had an inveterate dislike. The tragedian had implored the manager to see that Campelus was furnished with a costume which should not seem entirely ridiculous beside the splendid robes he himself wore as Wolsey, but Maddox, of course, disregarded the injunction.

At the dress rehearsal Macready, enthroned in a chair of state, had the various characters to pass before him. He bore all calmly until, clad in scarlet robes bordered by silver tissue paper and wearing an enormous red hat, Wynn approached. Then, clutching both arms of his chair and closing his eyes, the great tragedian gasped out, "Mother Shippon, by heaven!"

## IDENTIFIED.

The Bank Teller Was Silenced and Paid the Money.

A lady with a severe and determined looking face and in whose eyes there was a gleam of triumph entered a bank and presented a check to the paying teller.

"I'm very sorry to trouble you, madam," said the bank teller politely, "but you'll have to be identified." He pushed the check across the marble slab toward her as he spoke.

"Identified!" repeated the lady. "What does that mean? Isn't the check good?"

The bank man did not smile, for this was the thirty-seventh lady who had asked this question that day.

"I have no doubt it is," he said, "but I don't know you. Do you know anybody in the bank?"

"Why, I'm Mrs. Weatherley!" exclaimed the lady. "Didn't you see my name on the check?"

"I'll show you who I am."

The teller shook his head wearily.

"You must be identified," he insisted. "You must bring somebody who knows you." The lady drew herself up.

"That check," she said with dignity, "was given me by my husband. There's his name on it. Do you know him?"

"I do," said the teller, "but I don't know you."

"Then," said the lady, "I'll show you who I am. My husband is a tall man with reddish hair. His face is smooth shaven. He has a mole on one cheek and looks something like a gorilla, some people say, but I don't think so. When he talks he twists his mouth to one side, and one of his front teeth is missing. He wears a No. 15 collar, a No. 6 shoe and won't keep his coat buttoned. He's the hardest man to get money out of you ever saw. It took me three days to get this check." The banker waved his hand.

"I guess it's all right," he said. "Put your name right there—no, on the back, not the face."—Galveston News.



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### The Last Great Prize.

As we grow older and the shadows begin to lengthen and the leaves which seemed so thick in youth above our heads grow thin and show the sky beyond, and as those in the ranks in front drop away, and we come in sight, as we all must, of the eternal life pits beyond, a man begins to feel that among the really precious things of life, more lasting and more substantial than many of the objects of ambition here, is the love of those he loves and the friendship of those whose friendship he prizes.—Henry Cabot Lodge.

### No Boxes For Two.

Telephone girls sometimes glory in their mistakes if there is a joke in consequence. The story is told by a telephone operator in one of the Boston exchanges about a man who asked her for the number of a local theater. He got the wrong number, and without asking to whom he was talking he said, "Can I get a box for two tonight?"

A startled voice answered him at the other end of the line, "We don't have boxes for two."

"Isn't this the — theater?" he called crossly.

"Why, no," was the answer; "this is an undertaking shop."

He canceled his order for a "box for two."

### Something Missing.

This is J. M. Barrie's favorite story about Bret Harte. When Harte reached Glasgow after his appointment as the American consul to that city his finances were at a comparatively low ebb, and instead of going at first to a hotel he found it expedient to seek lodgings at once. His search led him to a dour Scotch landlady, arrangements were made, and after leaving his belongings in his new home he went out to look after his official duties. Upon his return that evening he was met by the landlady. Her attitude was stern and questioning. "I've been looking over your belongings, Mr. Harte," she said, "but what's your Bible?"—Bookman.

### One on the Professor.

One sarcastic college lecturer has got his deserts. A frequently inattentive member of his class appeared to be drawing in his notebook—perhaps a caricature of the instructor. The lecturer paused and asked impressively, "Do you think that scribbling you are doing is important?" "I don't know sir, I'm sure," responded the youth. "I was taking down what you were saying."



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Fred L. Swart, AUBURN, N. Y.

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1 pkg. Early Arrumbed Cabbage 15c  
1 pkg. Full-cream Market Lettuce 15c  
Also 15 Varieties Choice Flower Seeds \$1.00

Write today! Send 10 cents to help pay postage, and packing and receive the above "Famous Collection" together with our New and Instructive Garden Guide. GREAT NORTHERN SEED CO. 416 Rose St. Rockford, Illinois

## Fuff Rugs

made from old Ingrain and Brussels Carpet. Prices from 90c to \$12 according to size of Rug. Write for price list of all different sizes.

National Rug Co., SPRAGUE BROS., Prop., 116 E. Genesee St., Auburn.

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## PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair, promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore gray hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 5c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

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

## RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Sympathy glows and throbs and melts the generation and achieves the reform.—Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

### Real Religion.

The religion of no man is real who does not extend the loyalty he professes toward God to God's people as well.—Rev. George A. Smith, Presbyterian, Glasgow.

### Hope For the Best.

Far more troubles are suffered in imagination than in reality. Let us hope for the best instead of dreading the worst.—Rev. J. B. Remensnyder Lutheran, New York.

### Undying Words.

Love lasts. It endureth and never falleth. Prophecies fail in that they are fulfilled. Tongues cease, but the words of love spoken never die.—Rev. S. J. Porter, Baptist, Richmond, Va.

### Determining Life Factor.

What a man thinks in his heart is his creed. Every man has his creed, and his creed, whatever it be, is a determining factor in his life.—Rev. Murdoch McLeod, Presbyterian, Tacoma, Wash.

### God's Kingdom.

The kingdom of God is more than a fine sentiment or a beautiful figure of speech. It is the realization of all our hopes and desires, of our highest aspirations and deepest longings.—Rev. G. W. Grinton, Episcopalian, Newburg, N. Y.

### The Man Who Is Rich.

It is possible to be wealthy though not rich. Life consists in seeing, hearing, feeling. The man of the open spirit and sensitive thought and responsive heart is the man who is rich.—Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

### "Buts."

"But"—this is an ace of "butters." "But" knocks all the life out of good, square, honest and upright. "But" struts its supremacy in all stations. Why sing a song of appreciation and stab it to death with the blunt point of "but?"—Rev. J. S. Montgomery, Episcopalian, Minneapolis, Minn.

### Christian Success.

Success in the Christian life is like success everywhere. You must strive for it. You must run the race. You must fight the battle. It is worth while, and in the long run nothing else is worth while. "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"—Rev. Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, Baptist, Brooklyn.

### Opportunities In Life.

Life is a series of examinations, with little time for preparation. Those who pass them go up; the others fall and are shored to the wall. Opportunities are for all, but many are either so unprepared that they dare not take them or so poorly prepared that their inefficiency is patent. To the man who is ready a temptation is simply an opportunity, a chance to test his moral strength, and to prepare us to meet these tests is the only purpose of Christianity and the church.—Rev. John Hopkins Denison, Congregationalist, Boston.

### Prayer's Deepest Significance.

Some of the greatest moral and religious revivals the world has ever known have had their inception in the spirit of prayer which has laid hold upon communities and nations. There is a subtle and yet vital union between God and those who believe in him which seems to make necessary a willing and earnest co-operation with him on the part of the people if any great spiritual achievement is to be accomplished. It is in this union of the human and the divine that prayer has its deepest significance.—Rev. Dr. Walter Callery, Baptist, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

### Be Your Truest Self.

The religious life certainly consists not in being some one else, but in being oneself—being one's highest and truest self. The man who resolves to act from the purest motives and according to his highest intelligence is aiming as high as it is possible for any one to aim, and he puts his endeavor on the simplest and most direct basis—the one that has in it the least possible element of cant, artificiality and self-conscious acting. One can hardly do less than resolve so to live every day in the year. Such an attitude is infinitely better than a spasmodic effort to imitate some one, however exalted a character, once a year. The man who has such an ideal as this is following Jesus in the most effective way in which one person can follow another.—Rev. E. Stanton Hodgkin, Unitarian, Los Angeles, Cal.

### Justification.

How is a man to be justified? Faith is the instrument. It procures our justification in the same way that a debt is paid with a check upon a large account in a distant bank. A man is justified by faith—not a large amount of faith, but faith. Faith cannot be measured in foot pounds, and if you have faith as a grain of mustard seed you can fasten hold of God. If you have faith as a little child it saves. Brother, a trembling hand may grasp the cup that holds the healing draft. A trembling hand may bear that cup to parching lips, but the weakness of the hand shall not lessen the power of the potion the cup contains. A man is saved by faith. I have seen a car stand still in the street while the conductor worked with a thing on the top. Then I've seen that long iron arm reach up and take hold on the wire above, and the car would go forth as if alive and intelligent. Faith is the trolley by which one takes hold of the life divine, and by it a man lives and moves and acts in the favor of God.—Rev. Dr. A. H. C. Morse, Baptist, Brooklyn.

## Ayer's Hair Vigor

Ingredients: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.

Anything injurious here? Ask your doctor. Anything of merit here? Ask your doctor. Will it stop falling hair? Ask your doctor. Will it destroy dandruff? Ask your doctor.

## Does not Color the Hair

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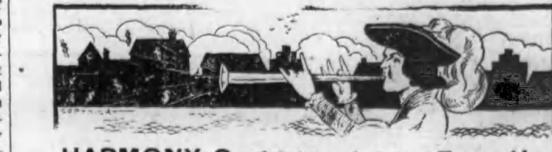
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Any of these articles would make a good Christmas present.

## THE GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World \$1.65

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Six months ..... .50  
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Business notices with headings placed among regular reading matter, five cents per line, up to twenty lines, over that four cents. Local readers and special 3 cents per line for each insertion. No charge less than 10 cents. Rates for space advertising are reasonable, and the value of this publication as a medium through which the people of Southern Cayuga and Northern Tompkins may be reached, is unquestioned. Write for space rates.

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Best Set Teeth on Red Rubber \$3.00  
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It has invariably been the great effort of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World to publish the news impartially in order that it may be an accurate reporter of what has happened. It tells the truth, irrespective of party, and for that reason it has achieved a position with the public unique among papers of its class.

The subscription season is now at hand and this is the best offer that will be made to you.

If you want the news as it really is, subscribe to the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World, which comes to you every other day except Sunday, and is thus practically a daily at the price of a weekly.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

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**CROUP** stopped in 30 minutes sure with Dr. Shoop's Croup Remedy. One teat will surely prove. No vomiting, no diarrhea. A safe and pleasing syrup—50c. Druggists.

THE GIFT OF  
THE MAGI.

A Christmas Chronicle of Love and Dual Sacrifice.

By O. HENRY.  
Copyright, 1906, by McClure, Phillips & Co.

One dollar and eighty-seven cents; that was all. And 90 cents of it was in pennies—pennies saved one and two at a time by bulldozing the grocer and the vegetable man and the butcher until one's cheeks burned with the silent imputation of parsimony that such close dealing implied. Three times Della counted it. One dollar and eighty-seven cents. And the next day would be Christmas.

There was clearly nothing to do but flop down on the shabby little couch and howl. So Della did it. Which instigates the moral reflection that life is made up of sobs, snuffles and smiles, with snuffles predominating.

While the mistress of the home is gradually subsiding from the first stage to the second, take a look at the home. A furnished flat at \$8 per week. It did not exactly beggar description, but it certainly had that word on the lookout for the mendicancy squad.

In the vestibule below was a letter box into which no letter would go and an electric button from which no mortal finger could coax a ring. Also appertaining thereto was a card bearing the name "Mr. James Dillingham Young."

The "Dillingham" had been flung to the breeze during a former period of prosperity when its possessor was being paid \$30 per week. Now, when the income was shrunk to \$20, the letters of "Dillingham" looked blurred, as though they were thinking seriously of contracting to a modest and unassuming D. But whenever Mr. James Dillingham Young came home and reached his flat above he was called "Jim" and greatly hugged by Mrs. James Dillingham Young, already introduced to you as Della. Which is all very good.

Della finished her cry and attended to her cheeks with the powder rag. She stood by the window and looked out dully at a gray cat walking a gray fence in a gray back yard. Tomorrow would be Christmas day, and she had only \$1.87 with which to buy Jim a present. She had been saving every penny she could for months, with this result. Twenty dollars a week doesn't go far. Expenses had been greater than she had calculated. They always are. Only \$1.87 to buy a present for Jim—her Jim! Many a happy hour she had spent planning for something nice for him, something fine and rare and sterling, something just a little bit near to being worthy of the honor of being owned by Jim.

There was a pier glass between the windows of the room. Perhaps you have seen a pier glass in an eight dollar flat. A very thin and very agile person may by observing his reflection in a rapid sequence of longitudinal strips obtain a fairly accurate conception of his looks. Della, being slender, had mastered the art.

Suddenly she whirled from the window and stood before the glass. Her eyes were shining brilliantly, but her face had lost its color within twenty seconds. Rapidly she pulled down her hair and let it fall to its full length.

Now, there were two possessions of the James Dillingham Youngs in



"TWENTY DOLLARS," SAID MADAME. Which they both took a mighty pride. One was Jim's gold watch, which had been his father's and his grandfather's. The other was Della's hair. Had the queen of Sheba lived in the flat across the air shaft Della would have let her hair hang out the window some day to dry just to depreciate her majesty's jewels and gifts. Had King Solomon been the janitor, with all his treasures piled up in the basement, Jim would have pulled out his watch every time he passed just to see him pluck at his beard from envy.

So now Della's beautiful hair fell about her, rippling and shining like a cascade of brown waters. It reached below her knee and made itself almost a garment for her. And then she did it up again nervously and quickly. Once she faltered for a minute and

stood still, while a tear or two splashed on the worn red carpet.

On went her old brown jacket; on went her old brown hat. With a whirl of skirts and with the brilliant sparkle still in her eyes she fluttered out the door and down the stairs to the street.

Where she stopped the sign read: "Mme. Sofronie. Hair Goods of All Kinds." One flight up Della ran and collected herself, panting. Madame, large, too white, chilly, hardly looked the "Sofronie."

"Will you buy my hair?" asked Della. "I buy hair," said Madame. "Take yer hat off and let's have a sight at the looks of it."

Down rippled the brown cascade. "Twenty dollars," said Madame, lifting the mass with a practiced hand.

"Give it to me quick," said Della. "Oh, and the next two hours tripped by on rosy wings. Forget the hashed metaphor. She was ransacking the stores for Jim's present.

She found it at last. It surely had been made for Jim and no one else. There was no other like it in any of the stores, and she had turned all of them inside out. It was a platinum fob chain, simple and chaste in design, properly proclaiming its value by substance alone and not by meretricious ornamentation, as all good things should do. It was even worthy of the watch. As soon as she saw it she knew that it must be Jim's. It was like him. Quietness and value—the description applied to both. Twenty-one dollars they took from her for it, and she hurried home with the 87 cents.

With that chain on his watch Jim might be properly anxious about the time in any company. Grand as the watch was, he sometimes looked at it on the sly on account of the old leather strap that he used in place of a chain.

When Della reached home her intoxication gave way a little to prudence and reason. She got out her curling irons and lighted the gas and went to work repairing the ravages made by generosity added to love, which is always a tremendous task, dear friends—a mammoth task.

Within forty minutes her head was covered with tins, close lying curls that made her look wonderfully like a truant schoolboy. She looked at her reflection in the mirror long, carefully and critically.

"If Jim doesn't kill me," she said to herself, "before he takes a second look at me he'll say I look like a Coney Island chorus girl. But what could I do—oh, what could I do with \$1.87?"

At 7 o'clock the coffee was made and the frying pan was on the back of the stove, hot and ready to cook the chops. Jim was never late. Della doubled the fob chain in her hand and sat on the corner of the table near the door that he always entered. Then she heard his step on the stair away down on the first flight, and she turned white for just a moment. She had a habit of saying little silent prayers about the simplest everyday things, and now she whispered, "Please, God, make him think I am still pretty."

The door opened, and Jim stepped in and closed it. He looked thin and very serious. Poor fellow! He was only twenty-two—and to be burdened with a family! He needed a new overcoat, and he was without gloves.

Jim stopped inside the door, as immovable as a setter at the scent of quail. His eyes were fixed upon Della, and there was an expression in them that she could not read, and it terrified her. It was not anger nor surprise nor disapproval nor horror nor any of the sentiments that she had been prepared for. He simply stared at her fixedly with that peculiar expression on his face.

Della wriggled off the table and went for him.

"Jim, darling," she cried, "don't look at me that way! I had my hair cut off and sold it because I couldn't have lived through Christmas without giving you a present. It'll grow out again. You won't mind, will you? I just had to do it. My hair grows awfully fast. Say 'Merry Christmas!' Jim and let's be happy. You don't know what a nice—what a beautiful, nice gift I've got for you."

"You've cut off your hair?" asked Jim laboriously, as if he had not arrived at that patent fact yet even after the hardest mental labor.

"Cut it off and sold it," said Della. "Don't you like me just as well anyhow? I'm me without my hair, ain't I?"

Jim looked about the room curiously. "You say your hair is gone?" he said, with an air almost of idiocy.

"You needn't look for it," said Della. "It's sold. I tell you—sold and gone too. It's Christmas eve, boy. Be good to me, for it went for you. Maybe the hairs of my head were numbered," she went on, with a sudden serious sweetness, "but nobody could ever count my love for you. Shall I put the chops on, Jim?"

Out of his trance Jim seemed quickly to wake. He unfolded his Della. For ten seconds let us regard with discreet scrutiny some inconsequential object in the other direction. Eight dollars a week or a million a year—what is the difference? A mathematician or a wit would give you the wrong answer. The magi brought valuable gifts, but that was not among them. This dark assertion will be illuminated later on.

Jim drew a package from his overcoat pocket and threw it upon the table.

"Don't make any mistake, Dell," he said, "about me. I don't think there's anything in the way of a hair cut or a shave or a shampoo that could make me like my girl any less. But if you'll unwrap that package you may see why you had me going awfully at first."

White fingers and nimble toes at the string and paper, and then an ecstatic scream of joy, and then, alas, a

quick feminine change to hysterical tears and wails, necessitating the immediate employment of all the comforting powers of the lord of the flat.

For there lay the combs, the set of combs, side and back, that Della had worshiped for long in a Broadway window—beautiful combs, pure tortoise shell, with jeweled rims, just the shade to wear in the beautiful vanished hair. They were expensive combs, she knew, and her heart had simply craved and yearned over them without the least hope of possession. And now they were hers, but the tresses that should have adorned the coveted adornments were gone.

But she hugged them to her bosom, and at length she was able to look up with dim eyes and a smile and say, "My hair grows so fast, Jim!"

And then Della leaped up like a little singed cat and cried, "Oh, oh!" Jim had not yet seen his beautiful present. She held it out to him eagerly upon her open palm. The dull precious metal seemed to flash with a reflection of her bright and ardent spirit.

"Isn't it a dandy, Jim? I hunted all over town to find it. You'll have to



"THEY'RE TOO NICE TO USE AT PRESENT," look at the time a hundred times a day now. Give me your watch. I want to see how it looks on it."

Instead of obeying, Jim tumbled down on the couch and put his hands under the back of his head and smiled. "Dell," said he, "let's put our Christmas presents away and keep 'em awhile. They're too nice to use just at present. I sold the watch to get the money to buy your combs. And now suppose you put the chops on."

The magi, as you know, were wise men—wonderfully wise men—who carried gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents. Being wise, their gifts were no doubt wise ones, possibly bearing the privilege of exchange in case of duplication. And here I have lamely related to you the uneventful chronicle of two foolish children in a flat who most unwisely sacrificed for each other the greatest treasures of their house. But in a last word to the wise of these days let it be said that of all who give gifts these two were the wisest. Of all who give and receive gifts such as they are wisest. Everywhere they are wisest. They are the magi.

**Music as Medicine.**  
From the days of Saul and David music has no doubt been the means of alleviating, if not of actually curing, many serious cases of mental disease. Modern experience has proved this conclusively, and many instances may be quoted from ancient history.

Pythagoras commended music in the treatment of the insane, and Thales when a pestilence ravaged Sparta found in music his most powerful means of combating it. Hecateothes soothed maniacs by it, and Theophrastus held that even the bites of venomous reptiles were rendered less fatal by subjecting the victims to the influence of melody.

When Philip of Spain was in a morbid and desponding condition Farnell, the vocalist, was sent for by the queen, with a party of musicians, to sing and play in the adjoining room. The effect was a speedy and rapid cure.

Both Buckman and Hafeland relate instances in which music has cured cases of St. Vitus's dance, and Becker and Schneider demonstrated practically its influence in different cases of hysteria.

**The Sheridan Wit.**  
Thomas Sheridan, the Irish clergyman and grandfather of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the dramatist, had a great distaste for metaphysical discussions, whereas his son Tom, the actor, had a great liking for them. Tom one day tried to discuss with his father the doctrine of necessity.

"Pray, father," said he, "did you ever do anything in a state of perfect indifference—without motive, I mean, of some kind or other?"

Sheridan, who saw what was coming, said, "Yes; certainly."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, indeed."

"What, total indifference—total, entire, thorough indifference?"

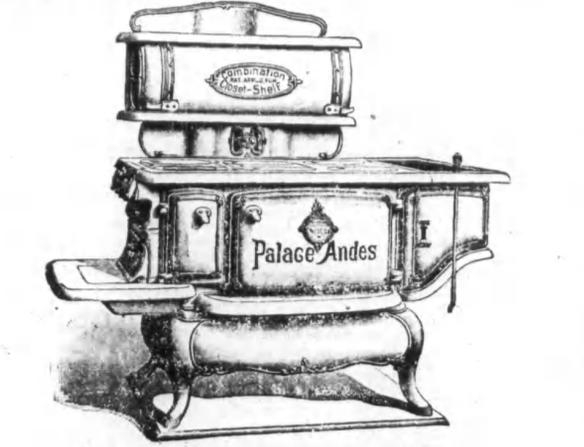
"Yes, total, entire, thorough indifference."

"My dear father," said Tom, "tell me what it is that you can do with total, entire, thorough indifference?"

"Why, listen to you, Tom," said Sheridan.

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This is Santa Claus' own month and he has co-operated with us in collecting practical presents for practical people.

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As you watch the children in your home, creeping to-day, walking to-morrow, and just learning to talk the childish prattle, do you realize that in a few short years they must be prepared to enter upon the serious work and duties of life?

The proper home training means a great deal to the child's future. Good habits formed in youth make the man stronger.

The value, uses and care of money, is one over which habit has great control in every person. A growing child who possesses a growing bank account is forming habits of thrift. The ability to save, to spend less than one earns, is one of the first requirements in the make-up of the successful business man.

We would urge you to see that your children have an interest account with this bank. Start with \$1.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

## SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS - DISPLAY.

Full of new ideas; coming surprises. You cannot find a better place to get just the right thing for everyone. Our new stock is full of attractions to buyers who appreciate superior and really desirable Holiday Gifts of the latest design and best quality.

We offer a splendid line of High Grade Goods at fairest prices. If you want the Good Quality, the Right Article and Reasonable Price, inspect our line of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Underwear, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, and a multitude of similar attractions that must be seen to be appreciated. Come and look at our Holiday Goods, they have the merit, they will please you, for the right present for the right person, at the right price. Come right to us. Do not fail to see our splendid assortment.

ROBERT AND H. P. MASTIN,  
Genoa, N. Y.

## Santa Claus

has a tight hold on all the boys, big and little. They are all anxious for a peep in the pack.

We believe the pick of the pack is here. We have practical presents for the boys, big and little.

Small presents to go in stockings and small stockings to put presents in.

We will answer that puzzling question "What to Buy For Him."

L. Marshall & Son,  
131 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.



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Is on his way and we are here to help him with Presents for the WHOLE FAMILY

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New Robe, Whip  
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FOR THE BOY AND GIRL

Sleds Skates Traps Flexible Flyers  
Jack Knives Pen Knives.

## Hagin Hardware Co.

Genoa, N. Y.

## Highway, Bridge and Miscellaneous Report

Of the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, 1909.

For the repair and improvement of highways, repair and construction of bridges, purchase, repair and storage of machinery, removal of obstructions caused by snow, and other miscellaneous purposes.

HIGHWAY FUND—RECEIPTS	
Balance on hand from previous year	\$ 252 74
Highway Tax collected pursuant to Sections 90 and 91	1625 69
Received from State Aid pursuant to Section 101	812 85
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>\$ 2691 28</b>
EXPENDITURES.	
For Labor and Team Work for the repair and improvement of highways	\$ 1714 66
For Rental of Machinery, pursuant to Section 50	166 40
For Materials for highways and bridges having a span of less than 5 feet	279 29
<b>Total Expenditures for the repair and improvement of highways</b>	<b>\$ 2160 35</b>
Balance unexpended Oct. 31, 1909	530 93
BRIDGE FUND—RECEIPTS.	
Balance on hand from previous year	\$ 5 54
Tax received from collector pursuant to Sections 90 and 91	250 00
<b>Total receipts for repair and construction of bridges</b>	<b>255 54</b>
EXPENDITURES.	
Labor and Team Work for repair and maintenance of bridges	\$ 92 77
Materials for repair and maintenance of bridges	48 10
<b>Total expenditures for repair and maintenance of bridges</b>	<b>140 87</b>
Balance unexpended, Oct. 31, 1909	120 67
MACHINERY FUND—RECEIPTS.	
Tax received from collector pursuant to Sections 90 and 91	\$ 40 00
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>\$ 40 00</b>
EXPENDITURES.	
For purchase of machinery, tools and implements	\$ 13 50
For repair of machinery, tools and implements	4 10
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>17 60</b>
Balance unexpended Oct. 31, 1909	22 40
SNOW AND MISCELLANEOUS FUND—RECEIPTS.	
Tax collected pursuant to Sections 90 and 91	\$ 175 00
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>175 00</b>
EXPENDITURES.	
For removing obstructions caused by snow	\$ 11 25
For cutting and removing noxious weeds and brush	18 13
Fuel for scrapers extra, Measuring Highway	84 35
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>113 73</b>
Balance unexpended Oct. 31, 1909	61 27
COMPENSATION TO TOWN SUPERINTENDENT AND DEPUTY TOWN SUPERINTENDENT.	
119 days at \$3 per day equals	\$357 00
Amount allowed for expenses	59 50
<b>SUPERVISOR AND TOWN CLERK'S ALLOWANCE</b>	
How much is allowed the supervisor pursuant to section 110 of the highway law?	50 00
How much is allowed the town clerk pursuant to section 110 of the highway law?	1 00

STATE OF NEW YORK, ) ss.  
COUNTY OF CAYUGA, )

Florence Sullivan, Supervisor of the town of Genoa, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the person mentioned as submitting the foregoing report; that the amounts stated therein to have been received by him as supervisor of such town are all that he has received as such officer for the purposes therein stated; that the expenditures specified therein have in fact been made for the purposes and to the persons indicated; that all of such expenditures were made in good faith for value received and in the manner required by the highway law; that the balances therein specified are all the moneys remaining in his hands of the moneys received by him as provided by law on account of the highways and bridges of such town.  
FLORENCE SULLIVAN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of November, 1909.

Wm. H. SHARPESTEEN, Justice of Peace.

Statement of machinery, tools and implements belonging to the town and the districts of the town and the condition and present value of the same:

Road Machines:	
Number owned by town 3.	
Number in good condition 3.	
Estimated present value	\$ 300 00
Rut scrapers:	
Number owned by town 3.	
Number in good condition 3.	
Estimated present value	\$ 15 00
Wheel scrapers:	
Number owned by town 1.	
Number in good condition 1.	
Estimated present value	\$ 15 00
Dump Wagons:	
Number purchased during the past year 2.	
Number owned by town 2.	
Number in good condition 2.	
Estimated present value	\$ 90 00
Estimated value of other tools and implements.	\$ 20 00
<b>Total estimated present value</b>	<b>440 00</b>

## Notice of Drawing of Jury

For Trial and Special Term Supreme Court.

STATE OF NEW YORK, ) ss.  
CAYUGA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, )  
AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that a panel of Twenty-Four (24) Grand Jurors and Thirty-Six (36) Trial Jurors to serve at a Trial and Special Term of the Supreme Court, to be held at the Court House in the City of Auburn, in and for the County of Cayuga, on the 10th day of January, 1910, will be drawn at this office on the 24th day of December, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m.

C. J. WARNE,  
Clerk of Cayuga County.

**Forks of the Creek,**  
DEC. 10—Mrs. Mary Howser of North Lansing is spending some time with friends and relatives in this place.

B. A. Arnold and wife of Genoa spent Sunday at Calvin Kratzer's. DeWitt Wallace and brother Dewey of West Dryden spent Monday at Geo Ellison's.

**Allen's Lung Balm**  
will cure not only a fresh cold, but one of those stubborn coughs that usually hang on for months. Give it a trial and prove its worth. 25c, 50c and \$1.

Try our Job Printing.

# The Christmas Store Is Ready



Holiday shopping in full sway, friends and gifts the thought of every shopper, and all having that desire to remember those they love with some appropriate Christmas Gift.

Our selection of Holiday goods for this season surpasses all previous efforts. We can and will please all who give us the opportunity. The latest and best styles, reasonable prices and an immense variety are our three best arguments to induce you to come. Once at our store, our goods will speak for themselves.

Smith's **BIG BUSY** Store,  
Genoa, N. Y.

## BLAME THE Warm : Weather

FOR A COMPLETE COLLAPSE OF PRICES

Saturday, Dec. 18, to Saturday, Jan. 8, 1910

Starting Dec. 18, 1809, the greatest sale of Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings that this section has ever witnessed will be inaugurated—Strictly speaking this is our twice-a-year Clearance Sale, but so different is it from the usual class of sales held at this time that it merits a more emphatic title.

THIS SALE IS THE DESPAIR OF ALL COMPETITION.

It Has Come at Last To the Public  
A great many people have been waiting for this sale. They remember the way we Slaughtered Prices on our last sale.  
This sale is exactly as represented we can not afford to fake you. Every man or woman that ever attended one of these sales knows our price reductions are genuine.

NOTHING RESERVED

We do not quote you prices on only a few articles that you are familiar with and make you pay dear for the rest. Every garment in this stock will be sold at a great sacrifice and many less than cost.

J. Routstone Clothing & Shoe House,  
MORAVIA, N. Y.

**EDWIN R. FAY & SONS**  
BANKERS  
AUBURN, N. Y.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS  
in which deposits

May be made, and on which checks may be drawn, bear interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, when the average daily balance amounts to \$500 or more, and the interest is credited to the account every three months.

Funds in this account draw interest from the day of deposit, to the day of withdrawal and are subject to check at any time.

ON INACTIVE ACCOUNTS WE PAY

3	3½	4
PER CNT.		



## VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

—A few sleighs were seen in town yesterday morning.

—There seems to be an epidemic of appendicitis through this vicinity.

—Mrs. Ella Algert returned Tuesday from a visit with Auburn relatives.

—Dr. J. C. Knapp, proprietor of the Geneva sanitarium, died suddenly on Saturday last.

—Call on Genoa merchants to help you solve the Christmas problem. They are ready to do it.

—Mrs. Frank McCabe of Binghamton is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ann Gray.

Buy your foot-wear at Mastin's, big assortment; prices lower than elsewhere, all new stock.

Buy your Crockery at Mastin's. Every piece warranted not to check.

—The Union Men's Club will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday evening, at Armstrong's hall.

—The Indian Medicine Co. of six vaudeville artists will be at Academy hall the week beginning Dec. 21.

—Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing was a guest of Miss Clyde Mastin Saturday and Sunday.

—If there is a church or an organization any where that has not held a "fair" this winter, they should get busy at once.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gay of Taylor, Cortland Co., have been spending several days at the home of their son, Herbert Gay and family.

Santa Claus—"At Home"—at Hagin's Up-to-Date Grocery.

"This store has the Christmas smell," exclaimed a pleased caller at Hagin's Grocery.

—Arthur B. Peck has accepted a fine position as traveling salesman for the Scranton Stove Works, and will leave soon after Jan. 1, to begin his work.

—Marshall A. Downing, a well-known and respected resident of Groton, died on the evening of Dec 6, after several days' illness, aged 50 years. He leaves a wife, a daughter, besides an aged mother and brothers and sisters.

—After a severe illness of three days, Mrs. Bert Gray suffered an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday evening. Dr. Besemer, assisted by Drs. Sincerbeaux and Skinner, performed the operation. The patient stood the operation well and is doing nicely.

You are invited to call at Hagin's Up-to-Date Grocery for your stocking fillers.

Go to Mrs. D. E. Singer's for ladies' and children's sweaters, underwear, etc.

—The flour and grist mill in the village of Locke, owned by W. S. Jayne, was destroyed by fire early Friday morning last. The loss is estimated at about \$3,000. It is thought that the fire was of incendiary origin. It was 3 o'clock in the morning when it was discovered. Mr. and Mrs. Jayne were visiting friends in Wisconsin.

—The high wind of Monday night did considerable damage in some places. The tin roof on the Norman farmhouse, east of the village, was blown off and a chimney was blown over. At the Geo. Wilson place, near Venice Center, a chimney was blown over, crushing the roof beneath it. Telephone service was effected by the storm, as many wires were down.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE—In order to make Holiday trade brisk we are offering a special 10 per cent discount on all Suits, Overcoats, Fur Coats, Raincoats, Separate Trousers, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps and Shoes. Shapero & Son.

—Miss Alma Cutter and Carl Tarbell of North Lansing were united in marriage on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Jay Stewart of Locke, by the Rev. S. S. Bradford, pastor of the Baptist church. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the guests. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tarbell will reside in Lansing.

—Only one more week to wait for Santa Claus.

—Frank Riley has recovered from an attack of quinsy.

—Miss Mildred Walling of Auburn is a guest of Miss Jennie Banker.

—The Oregon Medicine Co., who come here next week, are in Locke this week.

—Mrs. Maria Dimmick is spending some time with the family of J. H. Smith in Ithaca.

—E. S. Heaton of Auburn was in town Sunday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Amos Main.

—J. C. Keefe will have a sale of cows and horses at Clarence Hollister's, Five Corners, on Wednesday, Dec. 22.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Arnold have returned from a visit of several days with the former's son at Seneca Falls.

Where do the little ones go to buy candy? At Hagin's—sure. Enough said.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Moravia were in attendance at the funeral of Mr. Smith's cousin, A. H. Smith, yesterday.

—J. H. Cruthers is moving his chicken houses from his farm to the place he recently purchased east of the village.

—The concert at the East Genoa church Monday evening was a great success, but on account of the storm the attendance was not as large as expected. The proceeds were \$9.

—The date of the East Venice Grange Christmas tree and exercises should have been Friday evening, Dec. 17, instead of the 18th as announced in last week's TRIBUNE.

—J. H. Smith of Ithaca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith of Genoa, underwent an operation for appendicitis and gall stones at the Ithaca hospital on Friday night of last week. He is reported as doing well.

—The first genuine case of hookworm disease in the state is reported from Corning. The examination of a 19-year-old boy with a "running down" ailment showed the presence of hookworms in large numbers.

Buy the Century Rubber boot at Mastin's; every pair warranted not to crack.

—Mrs. Mary P. Mosher of Auburn, aged 43 years, died suddenly of apoplexy on Friday evening last. She was the widow of Wm. E. Mosher and leaves three children, one sister, Mrs. John Parcells of Auburn and one brother, John Atwood of Brooklyn. Funeral services were held on Monday and burial was made at Fleming.

—A high authority pronounces the cement made at Portland-on-Cayuga the best in this country, because of its freedom from magnesia. All other cements made in this country are said to be more or less impregnated with this undesired ingredient. While many other cements are considered excellent, our local product is by many experts ranked first.—Ithaca Journal.

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

—The Ladies' Aid society of the Universalist church will hold an apron sale and supper at Snyder's hall, Scipio, Monday evening, Dec. 20. An entertainment consisting of the laughable comedy, "How the Story Grew" and the farce, "A Post Card." Also music, dialogues, songs and recitations. Everybody cordially invited. Admission—10c. Supper, 15c. Children under 10 years free. Supper served from 6 to 8.

## Christmas Buyers' Opportunity

You have been asking yourself where you can buy BEST and cheapest this Christmas. Come and see our splendid stock of NEW THINGS, everything to make people happy and we will place at your disposal Pretty Remembrances at small cost or elaborate articles should you prefer them.

DON'T FORGET, please, that giving jewelry doesn't necessarily mean spending a lot of money.

DON'T FORGET we give better value and as good an assortment as you would find in a large city. We offer the best Holiday selections of the year at popular prices. It is a treat to look at our splendid assortment of Ebony Brush and Comb Sets, some plain, some silver inlaid, our sterling silver Sets, Rings, Watches, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Cut Glass, beautiful China, Brass Articles, leather, etc. Space forbids us to name even a small portion of the beautiful things we have for Christmas gifts. Come and see. We invite you.

**A. T. HOYT,** Leading Jeweler and Optometrist,  
HOYT BLOCK, MORAVIA, N. Y.

—Mrs. Goodman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Peck.

—Bert Conkluu has moved his family from Tully into a part of his father's house at Etna and has opened a blacksmith shop in that place.

—"What is a food expert?" "Any man who can make his wages buy enough for the family table."—Philadelphia Public Ledger

—The state of Oklahoma, beginning Dec. 15, will offer for sale by auction 1,500,000 acres of land, valued at \$8 to \$34 per acre. No purchaser can have more than 160 acres.

—What a fierce time the common people have in this world anyway. If they eat white flour they will get appendicitis; if they eat corn bread they will get pellagra; if they eat beefsteak they will get in the poor house.—Ex.

### Notice.

All persons indebted to the Peck Hardware Co. please call and settle at once. A. B. PECK, Genoa. 20w2

### Just a Suggestion.

Of course some are tired of thinking—Let us suggest toilet ware, any piece you want in any pattern, also military brushes, who would not appreciate such a gift for Christmas? W. C. CROSMAN, the Jeweler, 92 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y. 20w2

### Adelbert H. Smith.

Adelbert H. Smith died at his home in Genoa on Tuesday morning, Dec. 14, after an illness of four days of angina pectoris. Mr. Smith had not been in good health for a long time, but was able to be about town and appeared to be as well as usual, when he was taken suddenly ill on Friday last with the heart trouble which caused his death.

The deceased was born in the town of Genoa, on the Indian Field road, Dec. 21, 1838, his parents being Gardner and Almira Smith. His boyhood days were spent in King Ferry and he afterward removed with his father to Owego, N. Y. From there, he enlisted in the 50th Engineers and served four years in the civil war, being honorably discharged July 6, 1865.

On Oct. 24, 1865, he was married to Lois A. Atwater of the town of Genoa, and settled in Owego where he engaged in the mercantile business. In 1867 they returned to the town of Genoa and occupied a farm.

Farming was his occupation until his removal from King Ferry to Genoa village, in February of this year, with his wife and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Counsell. This fall, Mr. Smith purchased a residence here and was anticipating with a great deal of pleasure the time, next spring, when he and his wife could occupy their own home, but his anticipations were not to be realized.

The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church of Genoa, he and his wife, having transferred their membership from the King Ferry church some time ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves seven children—Franklin A. of Slaterville Springs, Otis L. of Ithaca, Harvey W. of King Ferry, Mrs. Millie Counsell of Genoa, Martin W. of Goldfield, Colo., Walter G. of Genoa and Mrs. Edith Minton of Ludlowville. Two children—Arthur D. and Lois E.—died in February, 1890, of scarlet fever.

Funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased on Thursday at 1 o'clock, Rev. Robt. Ivey of King Ferry officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and old friends of the family. Several beautiful floral pieces and bouquets testified of the love and sympathy of friends. Burial was made at King Ferry.

### Do You Want Money?

Money loaned on real estate, furniture, horses, cattle, farming implements, notes and any other security. For quick attention to your needs and for courteous treatment, consult us. F. E. PIERCE, 149 Genesee St., Opp. P. O., Auburn, N. Y. Former Lawton Offices

## In the Season of Good Cheer.

A man wants clothes in keeping with the holiday spirit.

We can meet your fancy in a large stock of distinctive and exclusive styles.

Also in Fancy Vests, Ties, Mufflers, Fur Gloves, Fancy Hose, Lisle Hose and Handkerchiefs to match, Name-on-Umbrellas, Hand Bags, Suit Cases.

## Mosher, Griswold & Co.

Clothiers and Furnishers,  
87 and 89 Genesee St.,  
AUBURN, N. Y.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, weight 1150, 6 years old, sound, kind and true, city broken, afraid of nothing, right in every way. B. J. BRIGHTMAN, 20 Genoa

Old horses for chicken feed; fair prices paid. J. W. WAGER, Atwater. 20w4

Am again located at the old stand and ready to repaint wagons, etc. Bring your cutters and bobs at once. A. T. VANMARTER, Genoa. 19w4

FOR SALE—Lumber wagon, hay rigging, mowing machine, hay rake, bobs, fanning mill, grindstone, half of a double harness, balances, plow, drag, cultivator, cheap at private sale. Also farm of fifty-three acres, one mile north of Genoa village, very reasonable. MRS. MARY CONNELL, Genoa.

WANTED—At once, a girl for North Lansing central. Inquire of R. Miller, North Lansing. 181f

NOTICE—All persons wishing to take the train at Woods Mill will find a warm waiting room to drop into. FRANK H. WOOD, Woods Mill

Deliver your turkeys, hens, chickens and ducks, on Mondays, to 181f R. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa

We are not behind the times with highest cash prices for beef hides, horse hides and sheep pelts. 181f MARBLE & SHAPER, Genoa.

Highest market price for ducks and chickens any time; turkeys at holiday time. RAYNER & WEAVER, 181f Genoa.

NOTICE—No hunting or trapping on my premises. CALVIN ATWOOD, 18w3 East Genoa

Highest market price paid for all kinds of furs. S. WEAVER, Genoa. 151f

Highest market price paid for beef hides, horse hides and furs of all kinds. Chickens, ducks and turkeys wanted at all times. 151f R. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A pair of road horses, sound, kind and true; one large draft horse, weight, 1,400, 9 years old. 151f B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa.

FOR SALE—2 second hand surreys. 121f B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Farm of 115 acres on Indian Field road, town of Venice, under good state of cultivation; near railroad, creamery, church and school. For terms write P. C. Storm, Sioux Falls, S. D. 51f

FOR SALE—House and lot, good barn, on North St., in Genoa village, first house north of printing office. Terms easy. Oscar Tift, Moravia.

We pay cash for poultry delivered Mondays and Tuesdays. 51f WESLEY WILBUR, King Ferry.



## Our Holiday Programme.

Whatever else you don't do, see that the stockings this Christmas are filled with wholesome sweets. This store does not sell any Candy that it would be unwise to give the children. We let the cheap stuff alone. So you see, we've a good reason for inviting parents to come

here for your stocking fillers. We have spared neither time nor care in buying our Christmas Candies. You will find here the FINEST STOCK IN TOWN. Here are some of them:

- |                        |                             |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Schrafft's Chocolates, | Lowney's Chocolates,        |
| Royal Confections,     | French Creams,              |
| Sunshines,             | Cocoanut Fritters,          |
| Molasses Puffs,        | Buttercups,                 |
| Croquettes,            | Cut Rock,                   |
| Walnut Meats,          | Blanchd and Salted Peanuts, |
| Oranges,               | Tangerines,                 |
|                        | Figs,                       |
|                        | Dates,                      |
|                        | Mixed Nuts,                 |
|                        | Christmas Candy.            |

## Of Interest to Every Housekeeper---

This is sure—Housekeepers never had a chance to do Christmas buying from quite so complete a stock of eatables. Even our own past has been eclipsed. Because we've seen to it that only the WORTHIEST GOODS shall be offered any customer of this store. So that housekeepers who do their Christmas trading here will reap the advantage of our care in buying and of our ability to make close prices. Here are a few:

- |                              |                                |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 3 lbs. Raisins, Malagas, 25c | Mince Meat, 20c lb.            |
| Figs, 20c lb.                | and going fast                 |
| Currants 10c lb.             | Large, juicy prunes 2 lbs. 25c |
| Citron 25c lb.               | Ketchup and Tomato             |
| Dates 10c lb.                | Sauce 10c, 15c, 25c            |
| Cranberries 3 qts. 25c       | Sweet Pickles 10c per doz.     |
| Jams                         | Preserves                      |
|                              | Jellies                        |
|                              | Conserves                      |

Tablets and Pencil Supplies—Just right for boy or girl.

## HAGIN'S UP-TO-DATE GROCERY

Genoa, N. Y.

## Special Discount Sale.

In order to make Holiday Trade brisk we are offering a special 10 per cent. discount on everything we carry in Clothing, Hats and Caps, Furnishings and Shoes. As goods have been rapidly advancing since we purchased our stock this means a great saving to you.

We have made a special effort to select a large variety of useful articles for Christmas gifts; suitable for all members of the family. It is for your benefit to call at our store and take advantage of our Special Sale.

### Regardless of Cost

We will close out all Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, Skirts, Jackets and Furs. These are all this season's goods. As we are bound not to carry them over we will sell them at a sacrifice.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

## M. G. Shapero & Son.

## Winter is Here and With It

Colder weather is liable to come almost any day. Are you ready for it?

Don't you need a good pair of

### FUR MITTENS?

We have a full line of mittens for all kinds of work and it will pay you to look them over before buying.

## AIKIN & KING,

King Ferry, N. Y.

## UNIFORMITY IN TOWNS

More System Needed in Arranging Streets and Buildings.

### VALUE OF THE GROUP PLAN.

Civic Center From Which Radiate Business and Transportation—From It a Town Can Grow Along Systematic and Economical Lines.

Two billion dollars, it is estimated, will be spent in fixing up and making over our American cities so that foreigners cannot jeer at their ugliness if recently completed plans are all carried out.

Americans have, it seems, suddenly waked up to the fact that they have the richest and plainest and worst laid out towns and cities on earth. Everybody is beginning to worry about it, from the sewing circles and culture clubs of the small towns to the big business men of the great cities. Everything is all wrong, it appears. Our architecture is a hopeless jumble of half digested foreign styles. Our streets are either too wide or too narrow and arranged in the most inconvenient way. We have too few parks and much, much too many telephone poles. Our European visitors are laughing at us, and we, discovering our own shortcomings by comparison with the beauties of the older world, are hanging our heads in shame, juggling the money in our pockets and begging for somebody to tell us, please, if anything can be done.

All this seems highly pleasing to that small section of the American public that has taken time to learn what good architecture is and has seen the Champs Elysee and the Avenue de l'Opera, in Paris, and has poured over plans of municipal art commissions.

Americans are an artistic people, they say, but they have been too busy making money to find it out. Now that they have grown so prosperous that they have time to think they see what a lot of foolish mistakes they have made in their hurry. The business man has been so busy getting time saving systems into his counting room and factory that he has overlooked the advantages of having a little more system in the arrangement of streets from his factory to the railroad on the one hand and to his market and his home on the other. His town, like Topsy, has "just grown," but it has "grown" so fast that it has bunched here and overrun there till there was literally no head or tail to it.

As for beauty, he never thought much about that except as related to his parlor or his church. Somehow beauty and business didn't seem to have much to do with each other, not as much even as religion and business. What had good looks to do with the rear end of commission houses and sidings and box cars? These things were for use, not for decoration. He had no sympathy with this "city beautiful" nonsense which to him meant pink ribbons on the lampposts and water color drawings, all nicely framed, on the coal yard fences.

But after awhile the business man discovered that neatly packed and artistically labeled goods sold better than the other kind, and he found profit in increased lithographer's bills. Art, then, did have a commercial value in business.

Then the city, against his will, tore down a row of shanties opposite the factory and widened the narrow street where his teams had sometimes been blocked for hours. His taxes were 30 per cent higher the following year, but he had saved the difference several times over in his shipping department, and his property had nearly doubled in value.

A nearby city erected a handsome new hotel. It was no more comfortable or convenient than the old one, but it had a white marble lobby and a Dutch dining room with good wall paintings, and he found his customers dropping off at the nearby towns and doing their buying there unless he went after them.

So the American business man has been discovering some things on earth that had not but ought to be included in his hard headed commercial philosophy. He has found that good looks count for much in business, that a town does not improve in appearance or comfort of itself and that it is easier to build a fine house without a plan than a fine city.

Meanwhile his wife has taken the successive steps from embroidery to house decoration and from that to stately and treed avenues and parks and public buildings and civic centers. She, with her clubs and lectures and her trips to Europe, has helped to stir up civic pride and a desire for more beautiful surroundings for the next generation.

this plan has already been begun, but it will take a generation for its completion, even though every year makes it more difficult and expensive.

Washington is actually being built on a great and beautiful plan made years ago by Major L'Enfant and which no one has since been able to better. San Francisco would have been a wonderful place if it had accepted the plans that were made for it at the time of its reconstruction, but the emergency and the difficulties were too great, and it has risen on its old street lines and must now begin all over again.

Cleveland has a very fine group plan, and it is making it a reality very rapidly indeed. In fact, Cleveland has shown itself the most progressive of American cities in this regard, and it deserves to be and will be held up as a worthy example to its slower sisters.

In Cleveland's case, as in many others, the plan began with the building of a new postoffice. The United States treasury department is doing more than any other one body to promote the cause of good architecture in America. Its recently designed buildings are recognized as of the highest standard, and the prospect of securing one has become the incentive in each community for making the most of it artistically and commercially instead of hiding it on some unimportant side street, as used often to be done in the past. A postoffice handsomer and better than any other building in the city becomes naturally a center, and it thus in the new understanding demands a central location with convenient approaches and nearness to the heart of the business section. It follows naturally that this is also the best location for the city hall, courthouse and other public buildings and that their convenience is enhanced by their proximity to one another. Out of this grows a group plan with such additions in the way of new or widened streets, park spaces, etc., as is required or the citizens decide they can afford. The community thus has that most useful and excellent thing, a civic center from which radiates business and transportation and from which the city grows along systematic and economical lines.

It is because of the importance of federal buildings in municipal betterment and the growing demand for higher standards in all public buildings that an agitation has been started for a federal art commission. This is intended to maintain the standard made by the treasury department in all departments so that Uncle Sam himself may continue to set the example in this most significant national movement. As a first step it is proposed that hereafter all federal architecture shall be under the treasury department, which has already shown such marked ability in the designing and placing of its buildings.

### NEED OF A PARK.

Picture That Might Be Painted of Any Small Town.

I. D. Dort of Flint, Mich., has written for the newspapers of Flint a three column letter pleading for the execution by the town of the park and boulevard plans that have been outlined by Warren H. Manning. Outside Flint the interest of the latter is only in those arguments which have general application. Of them the following, which seldom has been so well expressed, is significant:

He is telling how the people woke to the need of parks, realizing that for all the river "and its beautiful shore lines, both above and below the city, for boating, camping and other recreation purposes" hundreds, not to say thousands, of persons during the summer months, because there was no community utilization of the opportunities, "poured out of the city by train, trolley and such other means as could be employed to seek rest and recreation in the fields or woods or by the side of lake and stream," and that for the same reason "hundreds of others perhaps on a Sunday morning or afternoon might be seen standing about on our business streets very often and with very good reason bitterly complaining of the city's almost utter lack of suitable public resting and recreation grounds."

This is a picture that might be painted of many a small town and city where parks would be no expensive business and yet where their establishment would mean for the people a more wholesome physical and social life.

### Small Trees For City Streets.

John Davey of Kent, O., known all over the United States as a high authority on tree culture, delivered an interesting lecture some time ago at the new Avondale (O.) school under the auspices of the Avondale Improvement association. Many more trees, he said, are deformed or killed by cutting and trimming than by letting nature alone govern their form and growth. Mr. Davey advised the planting of small trees instead of the larger varieties that eventually interfere with overhead wires and have to be either trimmed to an unsightly appearance or entirely cut down.

### Ideal For a Town to Work For.

The suburban town of Ridgewood, N. J., has had made for it a very careful study of its improvement possibilities. The report is a long one, for it covers every phase of the subject and presents to the town an ideal to work for—an ideal that is practicable and that would certainly make it the suburb beautiful and incidentally prosperous. But the plea is put on higher ground than the commercial. The report was financed by public subscription through the board of trade and this is interesting as a response to a popular demand.

## SAVING SHADE TREES

Time Is Ripe For Ridding Towns of Caterpillar Pests.

### CO-OPERATION A NECESSITY.

Citizens of Rural Communities Should Unite in Gathering the Eggs—After This Is Accomplished Stringent Methods Should Be Adopted.

Now that the "caterpillar time" is over for this year and the inhabitants of suburban towns have recovered from the "squirmy" feeling that these creatures cause, why not now take the time to consider the havoc these pests have made among the trees?

The majestic maples and elms that adorned the village streets and made the town beautiful now stand leafless. These shivering skeletons surely call out to the citizens for help as they stand rooted and dependent in prominent parts of a dooryard. Loyal and industrious townspeople should do love their trees and hold them among their most cherished friends. This is the time when people should arouse themselves to the greatest activity. It is the time when they can do the most to save the trees from the disastrous effects of another such season.

For the benefit of those who seek to improve the condition of trees that count so much in the improvement of their towns the expert makes the following suggestion: First rid the neighborhood of the batches of small white eggs. These eggs are now pure white and easily seen, but soon they will be soiled with the dust and grime of the city, taking on the dark gray of the surrounding bark or weathered wood, making it almost impossible to find them. Gather all the egg masses that can be found and destroy them. Those familiar with the caterpillars know they leave the upper twigs to spin their cocoons among the crevices in the bark of the trunk or about our porches and homes, so we know where to look for the eggs. They also know that the female never leaves her cocoon, so if the eggs are destroyed she cannot fly or crawl to our trees and lay more eggs now or at any other time. So one thorough gathering will do the work.

When one citizen is sure that his private trees are clean let him try to interest his neighbors in doing as much for their trees. In this way he will be saving himself trouble in the spring when the eggs begin to hatch and the young caterpillars go in search of food. Should they be found making their way up the trees next spring tie a band of loose cotton about the trunk. Let this word "loose" be emphasized, for if the cotton is wet by rains or covered with dust and dew till it is stiff it is useless, as the caterpillars will crawl over its hardened surface. It is only when the cotton is fluffy that it is of use. This means you must change the cotton occasionally.

Another simple plan is to fasten a strip of paper close against the trunk so that no caterpillar can get between the paper and the bark and on this paper spread a broad band of tar. This should be done before the caterpillars get up among the leaves or it will be too late unless you can jar those already up in the tree down and prevent others from climbing up with your jar.

Of course the trees may be sprayed with any of the good poisons on the market, and as the caterpillars eat the leaves they get the poison, and it kills them, but for the ordinary tree owner spraying always seems to be too serious an undertaking, especially when the trees are large and on the street.

The method of prevention is easily within reach, and it would seem almost a crime for any one to neglect his duty in this respect. Time should now be donated to gathering and destroying these egg masses about the homes, not only that the trees may be protected, but that communities may not suffer through careless neglect.

A few years of the terrible devastation that was realized this year will mean the destruction of the trees, for they cannot withstand year after year such merciless defoliation. These insect pests will destroy in a few years trees that have been ten to fifty years in reaching their present magnificence.

### Public Playgrounds.

The value of public playgrounds is deeply appreciated by those who have to deal with the children of misfortune. Judge Ben E. Lindsey of Denver juvenile court fame says of their great and lasting influence:

"In dealing with the problem of crime in youth we shall make progress just in proportion as we appreciate the absurdity of limiting our remedies to the court, the jailer and the hangman. Our plea for public playgrounds is a plea for justice to the boy. We are literally crowding him out of the earth. We have no right to deny him his heritage but that is just what we are doing in nearly every large city in this country, and he is hitting back, and hitting hard when he does not mean to, while we vaguely understand and stupidly punish him for crime. Why shouldn't he rebel? The amazing thing is that he is not worse than he is."

### Trade Tip For Merchants.

Dealers who do not read trade papers and thereby keep posted are generally those whose trade is least desirable. They are out of date, loose business men, and their future is very questionable.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

### Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Thomas Osborne of Ashbury, Mo., Lewis Toan of Westport, Ohio, Narcissa Mulholland of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Frances Pratt of Webster, South Dakota, Mrs. C. L. Miller of Flint, Mich., George W. Kelley of Grand Rapids, Mich., Lewis L. Kelley of Saranac, Mich., Dennis Kelly of Marshall, Mich., Miss E. H. Ely of 715 Congress Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Edwin Wallington of Saranac, Mich., Mrs. Claude A. Frace of Ironwood, Mich., Dennis Kelly of Grotton, N. Y., Nina Halsey of Grotton, N. Y., Mary Brown of Grotton, N. Y., William Miller of Grotton, N. Y., Emma Dostader of Ithaca, N. Y., Jennie Morse of Auburn, N. Y., Elizabeth Toan and Frank Toan, both residing at East Virgil, N. Y. Send Greeting:

Whereas, Samuel C. Bradley of LeRoy, N. Y., has lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 4th day of June, 1906, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Orloff Bourne, late of the town of Genoa, in said county, deceased, which relates to personal estate only.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 11th day of January, 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament.

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

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, [L.S.] Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Auburn, this 17th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and nine.

FREDERICK B. WILLS, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

### 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 Jane Ann Helm, 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 administrators of said estate, at the residence of Elmer Helm, in the town of Scipio, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of May, 1910.

Dated Nov. 15, 1909.

DELICIA M. WILSON, ELMER E. HELM, Administrators.

Joel B. Jennings, Attorney for Administrators, P. O., Moravia, N. Y.

### Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of George Coon, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of said estate, at her residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of March, 1910.

Dated Sept. 13, 1909.

SARAH A. COON, Executor.

### No Harm Done.

"Dear me, pa," said the young and beautiful heiress, "you'll mortify me to death yet."

"What's the matter now, Lili?"

"You told John to go down to the depot and get the earl's baggage right out loud so that he couldn't help hearing you. Why can't you learn to say station and luggage?"

"Oh, don't mind that. The earl won't care. He's got used to United States talk. He asked me this morning how I got my dough and how much I had of it."—Exchange.

### Looking One's Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rob life of joy. Listen! Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures Pimples, Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Cracked Lips, Chapped Hands. Try it. Infallible for Piles. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

### The Result.

Goodart—You didn't actually tell him that I didn't think him much of a poet? Wiseman—I did. Goodart—Oh, I wouldn't have had you do that for the world! Wiseman—Nonsense! That doesn't hurt him. It only makes him pity you.

### Stung For 15 Years

by Indigestion's pangs—trying many doctors and \$200.00 worth of medicine in vain, B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes they wholly cured him. They cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

### For Twenty-Five Cents.

You can get The Syracuse Post Standard for the balance of this year; or for three dollars you can have that paper until January 1, 1911. All remittances to be sent direct to The Post-Standard Company, Syracuse, N. Y.

### No Backache or Kidney Pains

If you have pains in the back, urinary bladder or kidney trouble, dizziness and lack of energy, try Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf, the pleasant herb cure. As a regulator it has no equal. At drugists or by mail 50c. Ask to-day. Sample Free. Address The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

### Rag Carpet and Rug WEAVING

Promptness and Satisfaction Guaranteed. We Furnish Warp.

E. A. Hakes, Opp. School, Lake Ridge, N. Y.

## Christmas Gifts

And New Year remembrances will be our specialty for the next two weeks.

We have spent so much time and labor preparing for this occasion that we feel confident of pleasing you in quality, quantity and price.

Let us help you in selecting your presents, for we believe that you can shop here, get everything you want, and not spend over the amount you have set aside for your Xmas presents, and yet be better satisfied with your selection than ever before.

All we ask is inspection of our merchandise. It will appeal to you in its merits.

Come early and avoid the congestion of the last few days; you will get better assortment and better service.



**Rothschild Bros.**  
ITHACA - N. Y.

## CHRISTMAS : GIFTS AT HYNES'

run from 25c to \$4.00. Presents that are really useful are most appreciated and Hynes' slippers will look well on the tree. They will give comfort, service and style to the recipient. Presenting a pair is not only a Merry Christmas Greeting but also a happy, good evening the year round. High top Shoes, high top Boots and Slippers in leather, felt and velvet for men and boys. Fancy Shoes, Slippers and Moccasins for the baby, cloth top Shoes, evening Slippers and Juliets for women and girls. The handsomest line of Indian Slippers in Auburn.

FREE SOUVENIR IN EVERY PACKAGE.

## D. A. HYNES,

57 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

## Useful Christmas Gifts.

These you will find here in abundance, and perhaps the following list may be of some assistance in making a choice.

- |               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| Bags          | Silks        |
| Belts         | Waists       |
| Purses        | Towels       |
| Hat Pins      | Doylies      |
| Belt Pins     | Blankets     |
| Silk Scarfs   | Walstings    |
| Handkerchiefs | Table Linens |
| Fancy Aprons  | Dress Goods  |
| Umbrellas     | Comforts     |
| Neckwear      | Sweaters     |
| Hosiery       | Shawls       |
| Gloves        | Robes        |
| Combs         | Furs         |

## BUSH & DEAN, Ithaca, N. Y.

## For Dad or Brother.

You know you will buy a few Christmas presents, then why not buy the useful kind? If it's for Dad or Brother this is the store to stop at; we'll help you to please them with the right sort.

Instead of buying smaller presents why not all go in together and buy him an Egbert Suit or Overcoat, the quality can be depended upon, as for the fitting or exchanging we'll attend to that.

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$25  
Boys' " " " 2.50 to 12.00

## C. R. Egbert,

The People's Clothier, Hatter & Furnisher,  
75 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

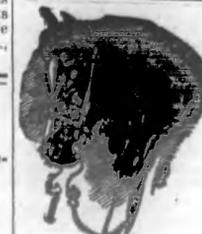
## Dr. W. A. Counsell,

Graduate of Detroit Veterinary Dental

College, is prepared to do all kinds of

Veterinary Dental work at the barn of

Dr. J. W. Skinner, Genoa, N. Y.



# A CHRISTMAS LONG DELAYED.

Woman's Loyalty Recompensed After Many Weary Years.

By FRANK H. SWEET.  
(Copyright, 1929, by American Press Association.)

She was just a common, everyday sort of woman, a woman of the people, a product of poverty and yet a heroine as noble as ever was immortalized by poet's pen. Her wasted form was scarcely hidden by the limp, angular folds of her scanty calico skirt and the shawl about her shoulders. Her name was Mary, and as for her other name—it does not matter. She had hardly dared to use it for eighteen long years, and she thought of this as she drew near the big stores which were filled with happy Christmas shoppers.

She could just faintly remember that first sad Christmas thirty years before when her father, mother and herself were taken to the city pesthouse. She never saw them after that day, for when she left the hospital she went away alone. Mary was only six years old then, and her life seemed to have begun in her uncle's tenement, where the health officer had left her. It was even then a life of poverty and hunger. Her uncle was a strange man and before she came had lived all by himself.

When she was a little older he sent her out upon the streets to beg and then cursed her because she was so timid and got so little. She was begging one night by the Common when she met her first friend, a very kind young man, who took her hand and told her she mustn't beg. He took her down into Pie alley and gave her supper there with the newsboys and promised that she should become a news girl herself next day, which was better than begging. "Mary the news girl" they called her then.

Her second friend was a new neighbor's girl, who moved into the same house where she lived. This neighbor's girl worked as a "cash" in a big store, and when Mary's uncle disappeared one night and did not come back the neighbor's girl lent her a dress, found her a place also as cash girl and persuaded her mother to take the orphan into the family. Then began the best part of Mary's life. Dora and her mother were honest, if poor, and they gave Mary as good a home as they could for her meager wages. But the hours of work were long and weary, with no money for flattery and no time for play. It was scarcely easier when Mary became a clerk, with better pay, but with greater expenses for board and decent clothes. She was old already at seventeen, a pale, shy girl, when she came to know Tom Haley, who was a janitor in the store. It seemed very strange that Tom, who was several years older, should care for her and should want to take her to walk on Sunday afternoons, but when they knew each other better and after Tom had asked her to marry him he said that the reason he liked her was because she was so good. That did not clear the mystery for Mary, but she worshipped Tom. She promised to marry him, and yet she held with timid obstinacy that



"MARY, MARY, ARE YOU MAD?"

there was a great deal to be done before then. Homeless as she had always been, a waif of the street, she knew that Tom was scarcely better off than herself, yet she could not bear to think of marrying without a home. A home was her great ambition, and it could not be realized without money—a great deal of money, as it seemed to her, at least \$500. And her lover came to share that ambition.

Late one Saturday night when Mary and Dora went home together to the tenement down in the Cove district they saw a fierce looking man sitting on the doorstep. His rough hands stopped Mary as she tried to pass, and she felt the return of the old sickening fear as she recognized her uncle. He did not say why he had deserted her or tell where he had been, but harshly ordered her to pack her "duds" and go with him. The thought of Tom Haley was the first that came to her mind, and it gave her courage to say that she would not go. Then as the tears started to her eyes she jerked away her hand and ran up the stairs, breathless and sobbing. A little later the uncle followed and told Dora and her mother that he was Mary's guardian

and was going to have his rights. Mary had locked herself in an inner room, and, although her supposed uncle swore that he would have the law on them all, he finally left the house defeated.

Tom Haley came that Sunday afternoon, as usual, and when he found what had happened he was pale with anger. He and Mary talked the matter over with the hopeless calm of people who are accustomed to misfortune. It did not seem impossible that Mary's uncle might have the law on them, as he threatened. They could not help sharing the fear that all the old neighbors felt for the man. It seemed to Tom that the only thing they could do was to be married at once. But Mary would not listen to this proposition.

It was eighteen years since all this had happened, yet it did not take Mary a moment to remember it all. She had been wrong. She ought to have listened to Tom's pleadings, and, once married, they might both have escaped the misery that followed. The faded woman drew her ragged shawl closer and shivered from something sharper than the December wind. She was living it all over again. She had not dared to leave the house on that Sunday long ago, not even to take her accustomed walk with Tom. Before he left her lover had promised to protect her on her way home the next night if she would wait outside until he had closed the store. That night she had waited and let Dora go home alone. When Tom appeared they walked together down to the Cove district, and, as they had feared, Mary's uncle was waiting in the doorway of the tenement. He scowled as they stopped before him.

"Who is that man?" he demanded of Mary.

"I am the man she is going to marry," said Tom, answering for her. Mary clung to her lover's arm. She felt a thrill of pride in Tom, followed by a nameless dread of what might happen to him. Her uncle's quick anger was aroused. He cursed Tom as a liar and abused Mary in the vilest way. Suddenly he stopped and, slouching down the steps, said to Tom: "If you are going to marry her I've got something to say to you first. Meet me at Jones' place, and we will have it over."

He brushed them as he passed and disappeared around the corner of the court. Tom's hands were clinched, and he would have followed at once had not Mary hung so heavily upon him. She was more frightened than before, it was so strange, so unnatural. Tom was eager to go to the saloon around the corner and find out what her uncle had to say. He had nothing to fear, he said, and would be right back. When he had gone Mary bolted the door and sat waiting fearfully in the dark. Then the minutes dragged more heavily, because she thought it was time for Tom's return, and she breathed more freely when she heard a man's step upon the stairs and a bold knock upon the door.

"Is that you, Tom?" she said. She hardly noticed that his voice sounded strange when he answered. She drew the bolt, but it was her uncle who put his foot against the door and forced his way into the room. Seizing the almost paralyzed girl by the arm, he held up a bottle which she could just see in the dim light.

"It's vitriol," he hissed. "It will burn like a flame and eat like a tiger. Now, come along and don't make any fuss."

She dared not resist, but went along with him, wondering, with sickening dread, what terrible thing he had done to the man she loved. When they got into the court by the flicker of a street lamp they saw Tom coming toward them.

"Tell him you are going with me and won't have anything more to do with him, or I'll give him the acid," muttered her uncle. Mary, half stupefied with fear and wishing to save Tom from her uncle's fiendish threat, obeyed. She coldly passed Tom by and told him "not to bother her" then, as she had important business with her uncle.

"Mary, Mary, are you mad?" Tom cried, but she walked on, leaving him standing as if he had been stung. Her uncle chose the quietest streets, and they walked rapidly across the city toward the north end. She thought many times of calling for help, but the bottle of liquid fire was still in his hand, and she knew only too well that he would use it. The real terror of the situation seized her when they came to an old wooden rookery that had once been a mansion, but was now dark and empty. Her uncle opened the street door and almost dragged her up the three flights of old fashioned stairs. "I'll have you safe enough in a minute," he said as he fumbled with the key. It was too much for Mary's weakened nerves. She lost all sense of fear and control and, crying, "Tom, help!" slipped from her uncle's grasp to the floor. As the old man bent over her he heard quick steps coming up the stairs and a voice he recognized saying, "Yes, Mary, I'm coming!" Tom had followed them unseen to learn just what the mystery of Mary's coolness meant and was on hand to rescue her. But the thought of the dreadful bottle in her uncle's possession aroused Mary, and, seizing her uncle's hand, she screamed: "I'm all right, Tom! Go away!"

"What does this mean?" asked the panting Tom as he burst into the room and glared at Mary's uncle. The old man was cursing under his breath and, clearing himself from Mary's grasp, sprang savagely toward him.

"The vitriol, the vitriol!" was all that Mary could say. It was all over in a moment. The men grappled. Tom bent the old man over the banisters, only half realizing the danger, while Mary wrenched the bottle from

his grasp and threw it away. Suddenly the old banister broke, and with a gasp of horror Tom and Mary saw the old man topple headlong heavily to the floor below.

When Tom reached him there was no sign of life. The man's neck had been broken, and Tom had just made sure of this fact when a policeman put his head in the door and asked in a gruff voice what was the matter. Why Tom Haley attempted to escape he could never tell. Terrified and dazed, he made a blind rush for the back door, but found himself in a yard surrounded by a high fence with the policeman at his heels. The hand of the officer was on his collar, and his struggles to free himself were soon quieted with stinging blows on his head.

There were long months in jail until the indictment was brought against Tom and more delay before the case finally came to trial.

Oh, justice had been blind! The revolver Tom had in his pocket he had



AND FROM THE CHURCHES OF THE CITY CAME THE PEAL OF BELLS.

borrowed "for an old man," as the lender testified. Jones said that he had been to his place "looking for an old man." A neighbor had seen Mary's cold greeting as she started away with her uncle and had heard Tom's threat of vengeance afterward. The policeman had seen Tom entering the house and had found him bending over the dead man.

All hope had left Mary's heart when she heard Tom sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. Even the assurance that it would not be over eighteen years with good conduct on Tom's part failed to brighten her despair, for that term seemed almost a lifetime. The thought of the jail haunted her everywhere, and instead of trying to get back into the store where she had worked with Dora she found a place as waitress in a restaurant down by the market, but she was recognized even there, and when she found that men came to see her as a curiosity she would not stay. She no longer dared to be a waitress and for years lived as dishwasher in restaurants and cheap hotels. The pay was scarcely enough to keep her alive, yet she saved a few cents week by week, never falling in her hope and her trust for Tom. When his time was nearly up she was more feverishly eager to save, for after all her hardships she had but little, scarcely \$200, in all these weary years. Then she had a long sickness of typhoid fever that in three months swept all her precious savings away.

This was her first day out after her convalescence. She was still very weak and without a dollar. But what did it matter? This was Tom's day of delivery. She knew the hour when he was to be set free.

She wanted Tom, and the long deferred hope of a happy home seemed a slight thing compared to her great longing. The great prison which she knew so well was almost in sight. At last she reached the shelter of the high wall and looked up the passageway that led to the entrance. She felt a sudden consciousness of her ragged clothes, of the limp calico skirt and of the holes in her shoes. She would not disgrace Tom by going inside, but would wait in the street where no one could see her.

What was she bringing her lover after all these years? She had neither youth nor health nor money nor home. She almost dreaded to see him in the new clothes that she knew the state would give him. He was coming. She heard his footsteps on the walk, but she could not bear to put him to the test yet and tremblingly crouched by the great wall.

He came to the street and looked about him. How old and gray he seemed, but how handsome still! Dejectedly he walked away from where she was hiding, falling at first to recognize her. Her weakness and her longing overcame her and, huskily crying "Tom, Tom!" she staggered out before him.

"Mary!" he gasped and ran to her as she was sinking to the pavement.

"I worked for you, Tom, but was sick and lost it all. I have no money for our home," she said.

She was fainting on his shoulder, and the big tears rolled from his eyes and his voice choked him as he replied: "God bless you, Mary! You're too good for one like me."

And from the churches of the city came the peal of the bells ringing the chimes of Christmas eve.

## Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight

unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as Night Watchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle" he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever." Severe Colds, stubborn Coughs, inflamed throats and sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Croup and Whooping Cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, F. T. Atwater, King Ferry.

### Perfectly Unprejudiced.

Here the judge took a hand in examining the venerean.

"You don't seem to understand the questions addressed to you by the attorneys," he said. "What they want to know is whether you have formed or expressed any opinion in this case. That is to say, have you told anybody whether or not you believe the defendant guilty of the crime charged against him or have you said to anybody that you believe him innocent?"

"Course not, judge," answered the venerean. "It ain't necessary for me to express no opinion about him. I've knowed him for thirty years, an' I know blame well he stole the cow."

"That will do, Mr. Skiles. You may stand aside."—Chicago Tribune.

### Rich Men's Gifts Are Poor

beside this: "I want to go on record as saying that I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest gifts that God has made to woman, writes Mrs. O. Rhine-vault, of Vestal Center, N. Y., "I can never forget what it has done for me." This glorious medicine gives a woman buoyant spirits, vigor of body and jubilant health. It quickly cures Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Headache, Backache, Fainting and Dizzy Spells; soon builds up the weak, ailing and sickly. Try them. 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

**SEEDS**  
BUCKNER'S SEEDS SUCCEED!  
**SPECIAL OFFER:**  
Made to build New Business. A trial will make you our permanent customer.  
**Prize Collection**—Bucks, 11 varieties; 1st—11 kinds; 2nd—11 kinds; 3rd—11 kinds; 4th—11 kinds; 5th—11 kinds; 6th—11 kinds; 7th—11 kinds; 8th—11 kinds; 9th—11 kinds; 10th—11 kinds; 11th—11 kinds; 12th—11 kinds; 13th—11 kinds; 14th—11 kinds; 15th—11 kinds; 16th—11 kinds; 17th—11 kinds; 18th—11 kinds; 19th—11 kinds; 20th—11 kinds; 21st—11 kinds; 22nd—11 kinds; 23rd—11 kinds; 24th—11 kinds; 25th—11 kinds; 26th—11 kinds; 27th—11 kinds; 28th—11 kinds; 29th—11 kinds; 30th—11 kinds; 31st—11 kinds; 32nd—11 kinds; 33rd—11 kinds; 34th—11 kinds; 35th—11 kinds; 36th—11 kinds; 37th—11 kinds; 38th—11 kinds; 39th—11 kinds; 40th—11 kinds; 41st—11 kinds; 42nd—11 kinds; 43rd—11 kinds; 44th—11 kinds; 45th—11 kinds; 46th—11 kinds; 47th—11 kinds; 48th—11 kinds; 49th—11 kinds; 50th—11 kinds; 51st—11 kinds; 52nd—11 kinds; 53rd—11 kinds; 54th—11 kinds; 55th—11 kinds; 56th—11 kinds; 57th—11 kinds; 58th—11 kinds; 59th—11 kinds; 60th—11 kinds; 61st—11 kinds; 62nd—11 kinds; 63rd—11 kinds; 64th—11 kinds; 65th—11 kinds; 66th—11 kinds; 67th—11 kinds; 68th—11 kinds; 69th—11 kinds; 70th—11 kinds; 71st—11 kinds; 72nd—11 kinds; 73rd—11 kinds; 74th—11 kinds; 75th—11 kinds; 76th—11 kinds; 77th—11 kinds; 78th—11 kinds; 79th—11 kinds; 80th—11 kinds; 81st—11 kinds; 82nd—11 kinds; 83rd—11 kinds; 84th—11 kinds; 85th—11 kinds; 86th—11 kinds; 87th—11 kinds; 88th—11 kinds; 89th—11 kinds; 90th—11 kinds; 91st—11 kinds; 92nd—11 kinds; 93rd—11 kinds; 94th—11 kinds; 95th—11 kinds; 96th—11 kinds; 97th—11 kinds; 98th—11 kinds; 99th—11 kinds; 100th—11 kinds; 101st—11 kinds; 102nd—11 kinds; 103rd—11 kinds; 104th—11 kinds; 105th—11 kinds; 106th—11 kinds; 107th—11 kinds; 108th—11 kinds; 109th—11 kinds; 110th—11 kinds; 111th—11 kinds; 112th—11 kinds; 113th—11 kinds; 114th—11 kinds; 115th—11 kinds; 116th—11 kinds; 117th—11 kinds; 118th—11 kinds; 119th—11 kinds; 120th—11 kinds; 121st—11 kinds; 122nd—11 kinds; 123rd—11 kinds; 124th—11 kinds; 125th—11 kinds; 126th—11 kinds; 127th—11 kinds; 128th—11 kinds; 129th—11 kinds; 130th—11 kinds; 131st—11 kinds; 132nd—11 kinds; 133rd—11 kinds; 134th—11 kinds; 135th—11 kinds; 136th—11 kinds; 137th—11 kinds; 138th—11 kinds; 139th—11 kinds; 140th—11 kinds; 141st—11 kinds; 142nd—11 kinds; 143rd—11 kinds; 144th—11 kinds; 145th—11 kinds; 146th—11 kinds; 147th—11 kinds; 148th—11 kinds; 149th—11 kinds; 150th—11 kinds; 151st—11 kinds; 152nd—11 kinds; 153rd—11 kinds; 154th—11 kinds; 155th—11 kinds; 156th—11 kinds; 157th—11 kinds; 158th—11 kinds; 159th—11 kinds; 160th—11 kinds; 161st—11 kinds; 162nd—11 kinds; 163rd—11 kinds; 164th—11 kinds; 165th—11 kinds; 166th—11 kinds; 167th—11 kinds; 168th—11 kinds; 169th—11 kinds; 170th—11 kinds; 171st—11 kinds; 172nd—11 kinds; 173rd—11 kinds; 174th—11 kinds; 175th—11 kinds; 176th—11 kinds; 177th—11 kinds; 178th—11 kinds; 179th—11 kinds; 180th—11 kinds; 181st—11 kinds; 182nd—11 kinds; 183rd—11 kinds; 184th—11 kinds; 185th—11 kinds; 186th—11 kinds; 187th—11 kinds; 188th—11 kinds; 189th—11 kinds; 190th—11 kinds; 191st—11 kinds; 192nd—11 kinds; 193rd—11 kinds; 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698th—11 kinds; 699th—11 kinds; 700

Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Umbrellas,  
Silk Hosiery.

**Foster, Ross & Company**  
THE BIG STORE

AUBURN, N. Y.

## Christmas Is Coming!

And So Are Christmas Crowds.

Head Off Some of the Worry by Shopping This Week

Later on may not be too late, but there will be increased discomfort and decreased opportunity. Preparation for the great festival is so much now in everybody's mind and on everybody's tongue that it seems superfluous to say much, but we are so confident we can serve you well that we have no hesitation in inviting you to come here. Stocks are ready, extra salespeople are ready. More horses and wagons are ready, and the whole machinery of the Christmas trade has been set in motion. Absolutely nothing to wait for and nothing to be gained by waiting.

There is no store we know of where the dollar of every man, woman and child will bring better returns on its investment.

DRESS PATTERNS  
BLANKETS  
COMFORTABLES  
TABLE LINEN  
CENTER PIECES  
MEN'S BATH ROBES  
MEN'S HOUSE COATS  
MEN'S NECKWEAR  
MEN'S SUSPENDERS  
MEN'S HOSE  
HAND BAGS  
MESH PURSES  
JET BEAD BAGS  
JEWELRY  
CALENDARS  
BACK AND SIDE COMBS  
SUITS CASES

DOLLS  
DOLL FURNITURE  
GAMES  
TOYS  
RUGS  
CARPET SWEEPERS  
LADIES' NECKWEAR  
VEILS  
CUT GLASS  
CHINA  
LAMPS  
BRIC-A-BRAC  
MUFFS  
FUR TIES  
PILLOWS  
PILLOW TOPS  
BURNT WOOD

The Cold December Weather Gives An Impulse to Business. We Cry an Enthusiastic Ready for That!

Everything here in Dry Goods that the cold weather demands, whether you are thinking of yourself or others. Blankets and Comfortables and warm Underwear and Gloves and Hosiery and Fur Coats, Muffs and Scarfs and Flannelette Garments, Etc.

The Holiday Gift Buying Gives an Impulse to Business. We Cry an Enthusiastic Ready for That!

Thousands of desirable things here for young and old, rich and poor. A few suggestions appear below. Santa! here's a special hint for you.

A Christmas offer of Handsome Dress Patterns

50 Dress Patterns of the choicest wool fabrics, actual value \$12 to \$20. Put up in appropriate boxes.

A Splendid Christmas Gift. Your Choice for \$10

Weddings and Rumors of Weddings This Month Give an Impulse to Business. We Cry an Enthusiastic Ready for That!

Fine showing of things useful and ornamental. Beautiful Cut Glass, Haviland and other China, Imported Bric-a-Brac, Chafing Dishes, Handsome Table Linen in matched sets, Carving Sets, Rugs, &c. Come and Come and Come! We are at Your Service With Our Best Efforts.

COME SHOP WITH US.

**FOSTER, ROSS & CO.**

Toilet Goods, Pennants; Pictures, Baskets

Paid your Subscription Yet?

**New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R. Co.**  
ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE  
IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1909.

SOUTH BOUND--Read Down			STATIONS			NORTH BOUND--Read Up		
27	23	21				22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Daily				Daily	Daily	Daily
P M	P M	A M				A M	P M	P M
6 20	1 00	8 20	AUBURN			10 50	3 30	8 50
6 34	1 14	8 34	Mapleton			10 36	3 16	8 36
6 44	1 24	8 44	Merrifield			10 26	3 06	8 26
6 53	1 33	8 53	Venice Center			10 17	2 57	8 17
			GENOA			10 03	2 43	8 03
7 07	1 47	9 07						
7 17	1 57	9 17	North Lansing			9 53	2 33	7 53
7 35	2 15	9 35	South Lansing			9 40	2 20	7 40
8 00	2 40	10 00	ITHACA			9 05	1 45	7 05
P M	P M	A M				A M	P M	P M

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:15 a. m. daily except Sunday, and daily at 11:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Saturday only, 8:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m.

Returning leave Rogues Harbor 7:48 a. m. daily except Sunday, and daily at 11:33 a. m. and 5:33 p. m. Saturday only, 9:03 p. m. and 10:33 p. m.

## Gifts

### Beautiful

that are more acceptable because useful are found here at irresistible prices.

This is a place of resource for every Christmas Shopper.

To start with, put Japanese bric-a-brac on your gift list. The beautiful Japanese wares, including useful dishes of every description, give much pleasure as gifts, and at the same time save you money.

Genuine Imported Turkish Slippers, in all colors and all sizes, are liked by all, special for 50c a pair.

Vantine's Candies, crystallized ginger, pineapple, oranges, mint leaves, stuffed cherries, raisins, old fashioned chocolates, chocolate mints, and small Christmas boxes of candy are found here from 10c up.

Old Fashioned Gilt Mirrors, with English prints, a very pretty line, cost only \$1.50 and 1.65.

Dinner Chimes, the new tubular kind, sweet toned, cost \$1.75 and up.

Pictures. We have many pictures in good looking frames, all good subjects 25c and up.

Articles made from hand hammered and hand spun brass are considered nice by all those of good taste. Candelabra, fern dishes, jardinières, desk sets, smokers sets, candlesticks, are here without number.

### FURNITURE

Especially selected for holiday gifts, makes the most practical and pleasing of all the higher priced gifts.

Morris Chairs, a great many styles to select from, \$7.95 and up.

Foot Rests, give comfort, velvet tops, \$1.10 each.

Willow Rockers, great roomy ones, \$2.50, 3.25 and up.

Easy all Leather Turkish Chairs, the finest that are made, from \$25 up.

Sewing Tables, in dull mahogany, appeal to every woman, we have many beauties, \$11.50 up.

To solve your Christmas problems with least effort and best satisfaction try Wait's first. We pay careful attention to purchases amounting to \$5.00 and more.

The H. R. Wait Co.,

77 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.  
The Wait Annex, 22 Dill St.



COME TO US.

She who hesitates is lost--becomes a victim to the superiority of our CONFECTIONS THAT CHARM the eye and satisfy the taste. Get a box of our Candy, buy it, order it, but get it, and tell your friends that the CONFECTION OF PERFECTION is found at last at our store. We supply the best materials, our expert candy-makers bring them to a fine finish, and our patrons eat it gladly.

ADAMS & SON,

Manufacturers and dealers in Fine Confections and Ice Creams, 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. Both 'Phones.

### FARMS

For Sale--74 acres, 7 room house, basement barn, 2 1-2 miles south west of Locke. Cheap if sold at once.

53 acres in Venice, near Myers.

I will insure your live stock.

J. W. Mullen, Real Estate, 84 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. Ground Floor.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

The Home of Good Clothes--The Model.

# Auburn's Great Overcoat and Suit Headquart's

The demand for Overcoats is considerably greater than it was at this time last season and we have replenished our stock twice thus far and are showing a tremendous line. The important saving together with our advanced methods of merchandising enables us to offer absolutely the world's best clothing at a price within the reach of every Man. Suits and Overcoats,

**\$6.00 TO \$25.00**

## In the Boys' Department

we are showing all the new effects in Suits and Overcoats, also the famous Military collar Overcoats.

**\$1.98 TO 6.98**

## A Few Christmas Suggestions.

Fancy Shirts, Collars, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Suspenders, Gloves, Umbrellas, Hats, Hosiery, Underwear, Pajamas, Sweaters, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Neckwear, &c.

# THE MODEL CLOTHING COMPANY,

110 Genesee St.,

AUBURN, N. Y.

Pictures and Things for CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Jennings' Art Store,

Auburn, N. Y.

Hammered Russian Brass  
Pottery Casts Christmas Cards  
Calendars

Pictures framed to order

Artists' Materials

An interesting store to visit when you are in Auburn.

Prices on all Art Goods moderate.



### Some Men

have been busy lately flying through the air. Every man to his taste.

We've been busy, too, but in another direction--gathering the finest collection of clothing we could for your inspection. Time for you to get busy. This clothing has been hurrying away. It pays to buy at Saperstein's. Our Motto, your money's worth or your money back.

### SAPERSTEIN,

The Clothier and Gents' Outfitter, 56 State St., Auburn, N. Y. Outside the high rent district

### Announcement.

To old customers as well as new, I wish to say that I am prepared to do all kinds of wood work in connection with my blacksmithing. All work quickly and neatly done. Prices reasonable.

4611 Wm. Huxon, Genoa.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World \$1.65