



From Nearby Towns.

King Ferry.

Dec 28—Our first day of good sleighing in this place was Dec. 27 Frank King and wife returned from Ohio on Friday last.

George Mitchell has been visiting his sister at Charlotte.

Wm. Burns is spending several days with friends at Auburn.

M. B. Swayze recently sold his farm to Irving Brown.

The Christmas entertainment, notwithstanding the fierce snowstorm, was well attended at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

J. E. Bargett is out again, having been ill for some time.

The presents on Friday evening at the chapel were presented by Mrs. Santa Claus.

At the annual election of officers, F. & A. M., No. 421, were the following: W. M., Fred Stillwell; S. W., Geo. Curtis; J. W., Frank Corwin; Treas., W. H. Peckham; Sec., W. W. Atwater; S. D., Floyd King; J. D., Claude Palmer; S. M. O., H. W. Smith; J. M. C., H. L. Shaw; Tyler, J. A. Greenfield; chaplain, Rev. Robt. Ivey; trustee, G. S. Aikin.

Dec 29—The week of prayer will be observed in the Presbyterian church next week.

Our school is closed this week for Holiday vacation.

E. S. Fessenden and family spent Christmas at Dexter Wheeler's at Poplar Ridge.

Miss Mary Shaw was home from Ithaca Saturday and Sunday.

The Misses Wright of Buffalo are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Arthur King.

Alfred Avery and family spent Christmas with her parents at Old Forge, Pa.

Myron Swayze and wife entertained twenty four relatives on Christmas day.

The many friends of Mrs. Ira Rowland are glad to know that she has returned from the Auburn hospital much improved.

Frank Holland and family spent Christmas with friends at Scipio.

Miss Edna Smith spent Christmas with Ithaca friends.

Messrs. John Banks and Amos Avery of Greenwich, Conn., are the guests of John Shaw and family.

Miss Antoinette Bradley is home from Carmel for the Holiday vacation.

Rev. Robert Ivey and George D. Stearns were in Auburn on Tuesday.

Miss Emily Atwater is home for the Holidays.

Andrew Stillwell is visiting friends at Trumansburg.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Genoa Milling Co will be held at the office of the company in Genoa, N. Y., on Jan. 25, 1910, for the purpose of electing directors and the transacting of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

F. SULLIVAN, Sec'y.

Dated Genoa, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1909.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

NURSING MOTHERS

show the beneficial effects of

Scott's Emulsion

in a very short time. It

not only builds her up,

but enriches the mother's

milk and properly nourishes the child.

Nearly all mothers who

nurse their children should

take this splendid food-

tonic, not only to keep

up their own strength but

to properly nourish their

children.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Read the name of paper and this ad. for our

Scott's Emulsion and Child's Health Food.

Sherwood.

Dec. 27—A happy and prosperous New Year to THE TRIBUNE and its readers.

First of all a mistake must be corrected. The district school gave a Christmas entertainment in the hall on Friday evening, Dec 17. The program was excellent and showed careful preparation by pupils as well as Miss Foltz. Of course there was a tree.

J. A. Mack and wife of East Venice were guests over Saturday and Sunday at C. F. Comstock's.

T. J. Ryan and family spent Christmas with both the Lacey and Ryan families.

George Brewster and family, Herbert Brewster and Benjamin Brewster and wife spent Christmas at Union Springs.

I. N. Brewster and wife were guests at C. J. Baldwin's, Scipio.

A. J. Mastin, A. S. Ward and P. Ward and family spent Sunday at E. White's, Scipio.

Miss Nan Darrell of Oakwood seminary is visiting her cousin, Dorothy Darrell.

Horace Morgan of Savannah visited at Chester Allen's several days last week.

John St. Croix and Chas. Koon returned Tuesday from New York.

Miss Lydia King was called to Philadelphia on business Saturday, the 18th, where she will stay for some time.

Miss Mary T. Heffernan is home from Cortland for the Holidays; also Miss Anna Greene from Montauk.

West Venice.

Dec. 27—There is quite a quantity of snow on the ground and it ought to make good sleighing. A good many would like to see a thaw and rain to start the wells, as they either have to drive their stock or haul water from the creeks.

Christmas is over and we hope every one had lots of presents and a good time, and may have a happy New Year.

About fifty parents and friends of the pupils of school No. 11 (Tupper's Corners) were nicely entertained Friday evening by the pupils and teacher. The schoolhouse was prettily decorated and a large Christmas tree was loaded with presents. The singing by the school was first class.

The stocking drill by eight boys and the evergreen drill by eight girls were both fine; in fact, all did well from the little tots to the largest pupil. Will say in connection with the above, that Mr. George Arnold of Delevan, Wis., now visiting his nephew, Norman Arnold, taught the school at Tupper's Corners over 60 years ago, and this is his first visit to Cayuga county since he went West fifty five years ago. He says he expects to find many changes.

J. W. Cook and wife returned home Thursday after a month's visit in Greater New York. They report having had a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey are the happy parents of a son, born Dec. 23.

Miss Tessie McDonald is spending the Holidays with her parents, Owen McDonald and wife.

Listen for those wedding bells; they will ring about next Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Davis, B. D. Watkins of King Ferry and Fred Gifford of Scipioville were Christmas guests of J. W. Cook and family.

Titus Van Marter and wife of Genoa and W. J. Haines and wife were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. Susie Haines.

Coral Culver and wife were in Auburn Thursday last.

John Cavanaugh was in the city Thursday.

Miss Olive Shells is spending the Holidays with friends in Auburn.

Mrs. Anna Powers and two children spent Christmas with her parents, P. Cahalan and wife.

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. O. ORSMAN, the Jeweler, 92 Genoa St. Auburn, N. Y.

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

North Lansing.

Dec. 28—Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox is improving.

George Forbes moves back on his farm in March.

Dana Singer and wife ate Christmas dinner at Will Sellen's at West Groton.

Mrs. Teeter with her daughters Edith and Norma spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haring.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Buck were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Holden Christmas day.

The Boyles family met at the home of Floyd DeMond on Christmas for dinner. A tree heavily loaded was a very pleasant feature of the day.

There are many changes to be made this spring.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. David Bothwell with Frank Brown and wife of Genoa spent Christmas at the Bothwell home.

Mrs. Lottie Boyles of Ithaca is spending the Holidays with Lansing and Groton friends.

The teacher had Christmas exercises at the schoolhouse on Friday. A "tree" was the happy feature for the children.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Allington were entertained at the home of Aleon Karn and wife on Christmas.

We are sorry that the Hopkins family are to leave us. Their coming among us has been a great help to the church; they were ever ready to do their part. The first year they were here Mrs. Hopkins had charge of the "central" office. They have lived on the Rudolph Miller place and Mr. Hopkins ran the mill.

Lansingville.

Dec 27—On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 22, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline Dates, occurred the marriage of her daughter Mary to Thad Brown, both of this place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Smith, pastor of the Lansingville church. After a wedding dinner, the couple left on the night train for Auburn, going from there to Massachusetts to visit the groom's mother.

Mrs. Wm. Tait has been confined to the house for the past week with bronchitis.

Charles Bower and wife have both been ill with grip.

Lester Boles and family spent Christmas with G. S. Aikin and family at King Ferry.

Floyd Galloway and family, Parke Minturn and wife, Wm. Minturn and wife and Orrin Kneeshaw and wife were entertained at the home of Jay Smith and wife on Christmas day.

Berenice and Hanford Minturn of Auburn are spending the Christmas vacation with their grandparents, A. B. Smith and wife.

The schools are closed for the Holiday vacation. Mrs. Beat and Miss VanDeBogart are at their homes in Ithaca.

Lake Ridge and Vicinity.

Dec. 22—Mrs. Antoinette Davis is visiting in Cortland.

Mrs. Erving Butte spent last week in Auburn.

Mr. Dwight VanNest and Miss Mable Schoonover are guests of Mrs. Cora Davis.

Mr. Lewis Morse recently purchased a fine matched team of horses.

Sarcastic.

He—Really, now, what would you do if you were a man?

She—What would you?—Exchange.

\$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.

Five Corners.

Dec 28—It will soon be 1910 How quickly the year has passed! Harry Curtis is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Carl Clark, at Groton.

The entertainment at the hall this week is progressing finely; they will be at King Ferry next week.

E. C. Corwin and wife entertained Frank Corwin and wife and Joel Corwin and wife on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brink of North Lansing visited at the home of Francis Hollister last week Tuesday; they also called at Charles Barger's and George Curtis'.

Mrs. Rosecrans entertained relatives Christmas day.

Mrs. George Ferris was called to her mother's, Mrs. Shaw, near Lake Ridge last Sunday. While attempting to dress after rising, Mrs. Shaw became faint and fell to the floor. She was quite severely hurt, but at this writing is more comfortable.

Harry Ferris was home from Cornell last week.

Miss Bertha Ferris is spending the Holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris.

Miss Elizabeth Price, who has been ill for many months at her home near Belltown, died last Thursday afternoon. The funeral obsequies were held from her late home on Sunday at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. D. Crossley officiating. Burial at King Ferry. Her sister, Mrs. Martha French, has the sympathy of all the community; she will be very lonely as they have lived together for a number of years.

Rev. E. L. Dresser preached his farewell sermon Sunday afternoon. The weather was bad and some attended the funeral of Miss Price, so the congregation was small, but the sermon was good and appreciated by all who heard it.

There is a case of smallpox in this vicinity—the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turk. The family is quarantined and every means being taken to keep it from spreading.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barger and daughter Iva, Harry Morey and Mildred Corwin were Christmas guests of Charles Barger and wife Miss Iva is also spending the Holiday vacation with her grandparents.

Harry Curtis and Percy Swartwood went to Groton last week to assist B. Clark in getting up a large woodpile.

Clarence Hollister, wife and daughter Jennie, Mrs. Albert Gillow and father, Andrew Chaffee, were Sunday guests of Albert Chaffee at Genoa.

We wish the editor and all the correspondents a very happy New Year and may it prove one of prosperity to all.

East Genoa.

Dec. 29—The New England supper at the home of Bert Smith last evening was largely attended; proceeds \$9.30.

Mrs. Fitch Strong is spending some time in Ithaca.

John Hill and wife attended the Hill family gathering at Oliver Hill's Christmas.

Miss May Sharpsteen is home from Moravia for the Holiday vacation.

David Nettleton and family and Bert Smith and family spent Christmas at Chas. Huff's, Moravia.

Miss Evelyn Bower of North Lansing is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Amorella Strong.

Mrs. Frank Bothwell is spending some time in New York.

Mrs. Eugene Younglove entertained her brothers and sister, with their families, Christmas day.

Miss Ruby Tift of Ithaca is visiting at John Smith's.

County Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of the Cayuga County Agricultural corporation was held recently at Moravia and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, B. F. Buchanan; vice president, Charles Hart; secretary, F. D. Perry; treasurer, L. M. Wheat.

Directors were named as follows: L. A. Taylor, S. N. Thomas, W. D. Cuykendall, Frank Foster, Albert White, D. S. Morse, Corydon Peck, J. Fitch Walker, C. A. Silke, Charles Atwood and L. L. Coggeshall.

Next year's fair will be held four days and the dates are Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 2.

Merrifield.

Dec. 27—A Happy New Year to the editor and readers of THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

James Gleason of Schenectady is spending the Christmas vacation at his home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weeks of Locke were over-Sunday guests of M. M. Palmer and wife.

Clarence Smith and wife of Moravia were Christmas guests of L. H. Smith and family.

A. Q. Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Swayze and daughter Esther of Auburn were over-Christmas guests of F. H. Barnes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Squires and daughter of Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday at F. H. Blair's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheat have returned from a few days' visit with Mrs. Wheat's parents in Trumansburg.

Mrs. Huldah Wheat is visiting relatives in Moravia and vicinity.

John Redman and daughter Alma spent Saturday and Sunday at Walter Hutchings on the Owasco road. Miss Maude Hutchings came home with them to spend the Holiday recess.

The Howland farm, for several years past occupied by Thomas Welch, has been sold to Wm. Neville.

John Jaquett and daughter of Buffalo, Will Jaquett and daughter of Moravia and Fred Jaquett and family were Christmas guests of Mrs. Alpheus Jaquett.

James Gould and wife entertained Wilson Gould and family of Newark and Glenn Smith and family at Christmas dinner.

Benjamin Baldwin of Geneva spent the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant had as Christmas guests: Frank Holland and family of King Ferry, James Turney and family of Venice and Mrs. Margaret Britt of Auburn.

C. A. Morgan and wife spent Christmas with Moravia relatives.

Miss Agnes Metosh of Groveland is spending the Christmas vacation with her sister, Mrs. James Delaney.

Mrs. Wm. Wyant and children of Auburn are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Martha Powers.

Miss Edna Gulliver of Fleming is visiting at Allen Hoxie's.

Miss Maribel Barnes is spending the week with relatives and friends in Auburn.

Mrs. Fred Hart entertained her children and grandchildren Christmas. A good old-fashioned turkey dinner was served. They spent a most enjoyable day and after partaking of an oyster supper, took the late train for their respective homes in Auburn, Skaneateles and Syracuse, wishing their grandmother many returns of the happy Christmas-tide.

Miss Margaret Hickey of Oato was an over-Christmas guest of Thomas Neville and family.

John Powers and Miss Mamie Flynn of Fleming were recent guests of the Misses Bowness.

Mrs. John Kanaley had the misfortune to fall and break her arm last Saturday. Dr. Hoxie reduced the fracture.

Clinton Gould of Newark is spending the Holiday recess with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gould.

East Venice.

Dec. 28—All appreciate the fine sleighing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mack were over-Sunday guests of relatives in Sherwood.

Casper Nettleton and family were Christmas guests of Charles Huff and wife of Moravia.

Installation of the officers of the East Venice Grange will be held at the hall Friday evening, Dec. 31. An oyster supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Teeter and daughters spent Christmas with relatives in Moravia, the latter remaining for a short visit.

Everson & Ros of Moravia will furnish music for the party Wednesday evening, Dec. 29.

L. A. Lester and family were entertained at Claude Lester's of Moravia Christmas day.

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Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work. No Extracting of Teeth after dark.

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Real Estate, Loans, &c. Farms and
Village Property.
P. O. Locke, N. Y.

Ellsworth.

Dec. 28—The Christmas entertainment and tree held in the schoolhouse on Christmas eve by the schools of districts No. 12 and 10 uniting, teachers, Misses Anna Lusk and Bertha Kind, passed off very pleasantly. The children all did nicely and all enjoyed later the products of the tree.

Miss Annabel Shute of Auburn was a guest at Mr. O'Connell's Christmas.

William Kind of Syracuse was a Christmas guest at Mr. Kind's.

Dan Snushall is spending a few days in King Ferry and Five Corners.

H. H. Bradley and wife and S. U. Bradley took Christmas dinner at Willette, with E. G. Bradley and wife.

Supervisor and Mrs. Streeter spent Christmas day at Carter Husted's.

Miss Ellen Fisher of Syracuse is spending her vacation at the home of her parents here.

William Fisher of Ohio is home for a visit.

Miss Anna Ryan of Rochester is visiting her parents, James Ryan and wife.

J. D. Myers and wife are visiting relatives in Jordan.

Mrs. Wm. Parmenter and son Clarence spent Christmas in Ithaca.

20 Years With Heart Trouble

"Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy has cured me of heart disease of over 20 years' standing. I was so bad that I could not do my work, and could scarcely draw a full breath without fainting or smothering. The doctor told me he could do no more for me; then I commenced taking the Heart Remedy. I shall never forget that night. I slept better than I had before in months. I kept right on getting better, until I was perfectly well."

MRS. LAURA RUSSELL,
Logan, Iowa.

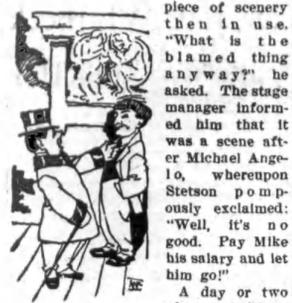
When the heart action is weak, it fails to pump the blood through the lungs with sufficient rapidity. Then the lungs do not absorb the proper amount of oxygen, although they may be taking in a normal amount of air. The result is shortness of breath, smothering spells, difficult breathing, oppressed feeling in chest. Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy strengthens the heart nerves and muscles, and in this way increases the circulation.

Get a bottle from your druggist. Take it according to directions, and if it does not benefit he will return your money.



The Scrap Book

A Tough Time With a Joke.
Henry E. Dixey told a story to the effect that John Stetson once went behind the scenes in his New York theater and found fault with a certain piece of scenery then in use.



"What is the blamed thing anyway?" he asked. The stage manager informed him that it was a scene after Michael Angelo, whereupon Stetson pompously exclaimed: "Well, it's no good. Pay Mike his salary and let him go!"

A day or two afterward Dixey was reciting the incident to Jack Haverly, but Haverly didn't seem to catch on to the joke. So Dixey repeated the property smile, exclaimed: "Oh, yes, I see—there ain't no such person as Angelo!"

This amused Dixey more than the original story, and he hurried off to tell Stetson about it. But Stetson was quite as thick witted as Haverly had been in detecting the humor of the thing. "Why, don't you see?"

"A GOOD ONE ON HAVERLY," exclaimed Dixey, with great earnestness. "I told this yarn to Haverly, and he replied, 'There ain't no such person as Michael Angelo!'"

"Ah, yes," cried Stetson, with a sudden gleam of intelligence, "he ought to have said, 'There isn't any such person as Michael Angelo!'"

Yes, yes; a good one on Haverly! Ha, ha, ha!"

Tomorrow.
Have faith and thy faith shall sustain thee.

Permit not suspicion and care
With invisible bonds to enchain thee,
But bear what God gives thee to bear,
By his spirit supported and gladdened,
Be never by forebodings deterred,
But think how oft hearts have been saddened
By fear of what never occurred.

Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow,
Short and dark as our life may appear,
We may make it still darker by sorrow,
Still shorter by folly and fear.

Half our troubles are half our inventions,
And how often from blessings conferred
Have we shrunk in the wild apprehension
Of evils that never occurred!

Didn't Blame Him.
Jim Bidwell was a pioneer and frontiersman in the old days. As women were few and far between at that time in his section, Jim married a squaw. On her departure some years later for the happy hunting grounds Bidwell, who was really a good fellow and whom any of the recently arrived women would gladly have accepted as a husband, went east and there met and married a bright and pretty young woman.

He took her back to his home to live among his old friends, and one day the dear neighbors called in a body to pay their respects to the bride.

"Of course," they said to Mrs. Bidwell, with a tinge of spitefulness—"of course you know—er—er—Mr. Bidwell has probably told you—that his first wife—that he married a squaw."

Mrs. Bidwell beamed. "Yes," she said enthusiastically: "he told me so and do you know, judging from the white women I've seen here, I don't blame him."—Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

It Looked Suspicious.
A witness in a railroad case at Fort Worth, asked to tell in his own way how the accident happened, said:

"Well, Ole and I was walking down the track, and I heard a whistle, and I got off the track, and the train went by, and I got back on the track, and I didn't see Ole. But I walked along, and pretty soon I seen Ole's hat, and I walked on and seen one of Ole's legs, and then I seen one of Ole's arms and then another leg and then over one side Ole's head, and I says, 'Well, I be hang!'"

Something must happen to Ole!"—Everybody's.

A Poser For Matilda.
In a rural town there lives an old lady who is the possessor of a very economical disposition and two prepossessing daughters who are belles of the town. One Sunday afternoon two youths drove out to see these two fair damsels. They were cordially received, delightfully entertained and when supper time came invited to partake of the evening meal. Supper over, they still lingered. Bedtime come, they still tarried.

The old lady, used to early hours, went to her slumbers, but the two young men found no fault with that. Waking from a sleep of a couple of hours and seeing a light still burning, the old lady called:

"Matilda?"
"Yes, mother."
"Have the boys gone?"
The boys, with nods and pantomime, besought Matilda to answer in the affirmative, so the daughter answered again, "Yes, mother."

A moment of silence, then "Matilda?"
"Well, mother?"
"Wasn't them two boys here for but-

TAME BY COMPARISON.

The Picturesque Cascade Merely a Commonplace Sight.

"Can you direct me to Wilson's cascade?" asked a traveler of an old man who sat in the doorway of a barn close to the road.

The old man squinted his eyes and took an exhaustive survey of the questioner.

"Take your first right and follow it until you come to a fork where there's a clump of bushes," he said slowly, "and then strike off to the left. Follow that road till you come to the next crossroad and then bear off to your left again. When you've gone a piece on that road—'tisn't much more'n a patch—you'll come on Simmons' house. You'll know him because he wears plaid trousers, and I never saw anything like 'em anywhere else. Green and blue and red plaid they are, and his wife makes 'em for him. Some say they like the looks of 'em, and some don't. I've heard different feelings expressed; but, anyway, you can't keep from laughing when you set your eyes on 'em. I'll wager, There was a man—"

"Excuse me, but I have only just so much time," said the traveler. "Will Mr. Simmons direct me to the cascade?"

The old man blinked at him a moment. "I think he can," he answered, "but after you've seen them plaid trousers a little water running over rocks will seem pretty tame to you."

A Mistake in the Paper.
What a woman doesn't know about newspapers isn't worth knowing. The other morning Mrs. Blank was talking to her husband:

"I notice in the paper that Mr. Jones died on Sunday."

"It is a mistake, my dear," replied the husband; "he died on Monday."

"But the paper said Sunday."

"I know it, but it was an error in the print."

"I thought so, too, at first, but I got a half dozen copies of the paper, and it was the same in all of them. They certainly couldn't have made the mistake over and over again."

The husband tried to convince her, but it was no use, and he gave it up.

Cheerfulness.
Every one must have felt that a cheerful friend is like a sunny day which sheds its brightness on all around, and most of us can as we choose nuke of this world either a palace or a prison.—Lubbock.

Cause and Effect.
Rev. Dr. Ritchie of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, once met his match. When examining a student as to the classes he attended he said, "I understand you attend the class for mathematics?" "Yes," "How many sides has a circle?" "Two," said the student. "Indeed! What are they?" "What a laugh in the court the student's answer produced when he promptly said, "An inside and an outside!"

The doctor next inquired, "And you attend the moral philosophy class also?" "Yes," "Well, you doubtless heard lectures on various subjects. Did you ever hear one on cause and effect?" "Yes," "Does an effect ever go before a cause?" "Yes," "Give me an instance." "A barrow wheeled by a man." The doctor hastily sat down and proposed no more questions.

Suicidal.
"I am trying to find my brother," said the gentleman from England timidly to the fierce looking person with a sheath knife in one side of his belt and a six shooter in the other. "He was in this neighborhood about four



"HE CALLED ME A LIAR, STRANGER," or five years ago. His name was Williamson."

"Williamson—kinder goody-goody chap?"

"Yes; that's the man!"

"Guess I did know him. He committed suicide three years ago."

"What! My brother committed suicide? Why, he was the last man in the world to have done such a thing! Was he ill or in trouble, or what?"

"He called me a liar, stranger!"

Not Brought Up.
A prominent Boston pastor who spent a vacation in Maine relates an experience with a youngster of the Pine Tree State:

"While walking one pleasant morning I was startled by a sudden outburst of profanity from a hidden part of the country road. Thinking that mild reproach would not come amiss, I rounded the curve and came upon a very small boy driving a big cow."



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I have removed my office on corner of Genesee and Greene Sts, next to Postoffice, to the first floor of the new nine story Cady block.

No. 8, 10, 12 South St, where I have the most up-to-date optical establishment in Central New York.

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Also 12 Varieties Choice Flower Seeds	25c
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Prevents the hair from falling out. Keeps the scalp cool and moist. Cleanses the hair and scalp. Makes the hair grow thick and glossy. For sale everywhere.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.
In all that makes life worth living and to bring real happiness it is character that counts and not clothes.—Rev. J. W. Brougher, Presbyterian, Portland, Me.

Never to Be Surrendered.
The right of personal choice is never to be surrendered, though it may on occasion be held in abeyance.—Rev. C. E. Nash, Universalist, Los Angeles, Cal.

Trouble Bearing.
Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have.—Rev. J. B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York

Golden Rule Wisdom.
Man has yet to learn the wisdom of the Golden Rule, and when he does a great many valleys will be exalted and some mountains will be brought low.—Rev. H. Priddy, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

Our Duty.
It is our duty to maintain the dignity of our manhood and live clean and upright lives, no matter what the material sentiments of the world may be in this regard.—Rev. T. J. McDonald, Roman Catholic, Utica, N. Y.

Christianity's Failure.
If Christianity fails as a world power it will fail because the individual fails as a Christian to incarnate in his life the spirit and life of his Lord, which means that he fails to be a Christ man.—Rev. L. O. Rotenbach, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Heritage of Christians.
Old friends, like old wines, are the best, but the old, old friendship of Christ for every human being is the heritage of every Christian man and woman—more, it is the heritage of the human race. He loves men because they are men.—Rev. Dr. J. B. Clayton, Baptist, Washington.

Joy in Little Things.
He who is wise will find most of life's joys in the little things. There are few great joys, but multiplied little ones. The best things in life money cannot buy. The simplest things bring us the highest joy. A dull fellow needs an Alps to move him. Another will be thrilled by the colored down on a butterfly's wing.—Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, Episcopalian, Chicago.

Knowledge That is Important.
The heart knowledge of Jehovah is immensely important. In fact, humanity cannot properly know anything else without knowing this. Jehovah is the center of the universe, and everything we come to know in this world or the next must have to do with him. Jehovah is the heart of all Bible doctrines, and to know them is to know what he thinks. Humanity cannot find peace of mind, heart or body without this learning.—Rev. Mark B. Shaw, Baptist, San Bernardino, Cal.

Prevention is Best Cure.
One physician who keeps a thousand people from getting ill is of far greater value than a dozen physicians who cure a hundred people who are already sick. It is not the chief end of the minister of the gospel to save people out of sin, but to keep people from going into sin. One minister who prevents a thousand people from entering the broad road is worth more than a dozen ministers who save a hundred people who are already in the great broad way.—Rev. Dr. Frank G. Smith, Congregationalist, Chicago.

Rejoice With Those Who Rejoice.
If you are not rich yourself be glad that somebody else is and you will be astonished at the happiness that will result. If there are others of God's children who are better off than we are, why, it's all in the family, and let us rejoice with those who rejoice. It is easy to sympathize with those in trouble, but not so easy to rejoice with those who rejoice. Though it is good to have sympathy, it is just as needful, even more so, for a man to have some one to share his happiness as well as his sorrow. Women find it difficult to understand why a man wants to lock himself behind closed doors in his sorrow. But even such men at such times like to know sympathy is waiting for them. But a man cannot live without sharing his joy. The sweetest things of earth, the greatest attainments, all pass unless one can share them with some one, can talk about them. And that is not boasting. It is pure joy, which demands it to be shared and talked about.—Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, Baptist, New York.

Habit in Religious Life.
The religious life, like other desirable things, should be put under the domain of habit. How can we progress religiously if we live helter skelter in a hit or miss fashion? Right thoughts, right emotions, right decisions in the religious life as in the daily life of business must be made habitual. Habit should be the rule in prayer, in church attendance, in the receiving of the holy communion, in times of meditation, in acts of kindness, in deeds of service. Only so shall we become fit followers of him who lived in habitual prayer and whose life was spent in doing good. Contemplation of the power of habit should not make any one despair. Even in the worst cases there is hope. History is full of examples, from St. Paul down, in which the habits of a lifetime have been broken under a supreme compelling impulse. The power of the divine spirit is omnipotent in human affairs. The worst prodigal can reform. Behind all our efforts there is the power of God. With all his power the habits of a lifetime can be broken and a life of new habits begun.—Rev. Dr. W. L. Pe-

Weak Throat—Weak Lungs

Cold after cold; cough after cough! Troubled with this taking-cold habit? Better break it up. We have great confidence in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this work. No medicine like it for weak throats and weak lungs. Ask your doctor for his opinion. He knows all about it. His approval is valuable. Follow his advice at all times. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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CONCEPT OF GENESSEE & STATE STS.

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Now is the time to buy necessities for winter. Horse Blankets, Fur Robes, Fur Coats, Cutters, Bob Sleighs, Edison Phonographs and Records. Call, phone or write.

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Any of these articles would make a good Christmas present.

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Friday Morning, Dec. 31, 1909

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If they need attention, come to us; we guarantee our work to be the best; we make no charge for consultation and examination and our prices are within the reach of all.

Best Set Teeth on Red Eabber \$8.00
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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.

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Prepared in 20 minutes
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Group Remedy. One
teaspoon surely proves.
No vomiting, no diarrhea.
A safe and pleasing group—50c. Druggists.

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

THE GREEN DOOR.

A Bold Adventurer Finds a Romance in Solving a Mystery.

By O. HENRY.

[Copyright, 1906, by McClure, Phillips & Co.]

Suppose you should be walking down Broadway after dinner, with ten minutes allotted to the consumption of your cigar while you are choosing between a diverting tragedy and something serious in the way of vaudeville. Suddenly a hand is laid upon your arm. You turn to look into the thrilling eyes of a beautiful woman wonderful in diamonds and Russian sables. She thrusts hurriedly into your hand an extremely hot buttered roll, flashes out a tiny pair of scissors, snips off the second button of your overcoat, meaningly ejaculates the one word "parallelogram" and swiftly flies down a cross street, looking back fearfully over her shoulder.

That would be pure adventure. Would you accept it? Not you. You would flush with embarrassment. You would sheepishly drop the roll and continue down Broadway, fumbling feebly for the missing button. This you



ON THE OTHER SIDE WERE WRITTEN THREE WORDS, "THE GREEN DOOR."

would do unless you are one of the blessed few in whom the pure spirit of adventure is not dead.

In the big city the twin spirits, Romance and Adventure, are always abroad seeking worthy wooers. As we roam the streets they slyly peep at us and challenge us in twenty different guises.

Rudolf Steiner was a true adventurer. Few were the evenings on which he did not go forth from his hall bedchamber in search of the unexpected and the egregious. The most interesting thing in life seemed to him to be what might lie just around the next corner. Sometimes his willingness to tempt fate led him into strange paths. Twice he had spent the night in a station house. Again and again he had found himself the dupe of ingenious and mercenary tricksters. His watch and money had been the price of one flattering allurements. But with undiminished ardor he picked up every glove cast before him into the merry lists of adventure.

One evening Rudolf was strolling along a cross town street in the older central part of the city. Two streams of people filled the sidewalks, the home hurrying and that restless contingent that abandons home for the specious welcome of the thousand candle power table d'hote.

The young adventurer was of pleasing presence and moved serenely and watchfully. By daylight he was a salesman in a piano store. He wore his tie drawn through a topaz ring instead of fastened with a stickpin, and once he had written to the editor of a magazine that "Junie's Love Test," by Miss Libbey, had been the book that had most influenced his life.

During his walk a violent chattering of teeth in a glass case on the sidewalk seemed at first to draw his attention (with a qualm) to a restaurant before which it was set, but a second glance revealed the electric letters of a dentist's sign high above the next door. A giant negro fantastically dressed in a red embroidered coat, yellow trousers and a military cap discreetly distributed cards to those of the passing crowd who consented to take them.

This mode of dentistic advertising was a common sight to Rudolf. Usually he passed the dispenser of the dentist's cards without reducing his store, but tonight the African slipped one into his hand so deftly that he retained it there, smiling a little at the successful feat.

When he had traveled a few yards farther he glanced at the card indifferently. Surprised, he turned it over and looked again with interest. One side of the card was blank; on the other were written in ink three words, "The Green Door." And then Rudolf saw three steps in front of him a man throw down the card the negro had given him as he passed. Rudolf picked it up. It was printed with the dentist's name and address and the usual schedule of "plate work" and "bridge work"

and "crowns" and specious promises of "painless" operations.

The adventurous piano salesman halted at the corner and considered. Then he crossed the street, walked down a block, recrossed and joined the upward current of people again. Without seeming to notice the negro as he passed the second time he carelessly took the card that was handed him. Ten steps away he inspected it. In the same handwriting that appeared on the first card "The Green Door" was inscribed upon it. Three or four cards were tossed to the pavement by pedestrians both following and leading him. These fell blank side up. Rudolf turned them over. Every one bore the printed legend of the dental "parlors."

Rarely did the arch sprite adventure need to beckon twice to Rudolf Steiner, his true follower. But twice it had been done, and the quest was on.

Rudolf walked slowly back to where the giant negro stood by the case of rattling teeth. This time as he passed he received no card. In spite of his gaudy and ridiculous garb the Ethiopian displayed a natural barbaric dignity as he stood, offering the cards suavely to some, allowing others to pass unmolested. Every half minute he chanted a harsh, unintelligible phrase akin to the jabber of car conductors and grand opera. And not only did he withhold a card this time, but it seemed to Rudolf that he received from the stinging and massive black countenance a look of cold, almost contemptuous, disdain.

The look stung the adventurer. He read in it a silent accusation that he had been found wanting. Whatever the mysterious written words on the cards might mean, the black had selected him twice from the throng for their recipient and now seemed to have condemned him as deficient in the wit and spirit to engage the enigma.

Standing aside from the rush, the young man made a rapid estimate of the building in which he conceived that his adventure must lie. Five stories high it rose. A small restaurant occupied the basement. The first floor, now closed, seemed to house millinery or furs. The second floor, by the winking electric letters, was the dentist's. Above this a polyglot babel of signs struggled to indicate the abodes of palmists, dress-makers, musicians and doctors. Still higher up draped curtains and milk bottles white on the window sills proclaimed the regions of domesticity.

After concluding his survey Rudolf walked briskly up the high flight of stone steps into the house. Up two flights of the carpeted stairway he continued and at its top paused. The hallway there was dimly lighted by two pale jets of gas, one far to his right, the other nearer to his left. He looked toward the nearer light and saw within its wan halo a green door. For one moment he hesitated; then he seemed to see the contemptuous sneer of the African juggler of cards, and then he walked straight to the green door and knocked against it.

Moments like those that passed before his knock was answered measured the quick breath of true adventure. What might not be behind those green panels! Gamblers at play, cunning rogues baiting their traps with subtle skill, beauty in love with courage and thus planning to be sought by it, danger, death, love, disappointment, ridicule—any of these might respond to that temerarious rap.

A faint rustle was heard inside, and the door slowly opened. A girl not yet twenty stood there white faced and tottering. She loosed the knob and swayed weakly, groping with one hand. Rudolf caught her and laid her on a faded couch that stood against the wall. He closed the door and took a swift glance around the room by the light of a flickering gas jet. Neat but extreme poverty was the story that he read.

The girl lay still as if in a faint. Rudolf looked around the room excitedly for a barrel. People must be rolled upon a barrel who—no, no; that was for drowned persons. He began to fan her with his hat. That was successful, for he struck her nose with the brim of his derby, and she opened her eyes. And then the young man saw that hers, indeed, was the one missing face from his heart's gallery of intimate portraits. The frank gray eyes, the little nose, turning pertly outward; the chestnut hair, curling like the tendrils of a pea vine, seemed the right end and reward of all his wonderful adventures. But the face was woefully thin and pale.

The girl looked at him calmly and then smiled.

"Fainted, didn't I?" she asked weakly. "Well, who wouldn't? You try going without anything to eat for three days and see!"

"Himmel!" exclaimed Rudolf, jumping up. "Wait till I come back."

He dashed out the green door and down the stairs. In twenty minutes he was back again, kicking at the door with his toe for her to open it. With both arms he hugged an array of wares from the grocery and the restaurant. On the table he laid them—bread and butter, cold meats, cakes, pies, pickles, oysters, a roasted chicken, a bottle of milk and one of red-hot tea.

"This is ridiculous," said Rudolf blusteringly, "to go without eating. You must quit making election bets of this kind. Supper is ready." He helped her to a chair at the table and asked, "Is there a cup for the tea?"

"On the shelf by the window," she answered. When he turned again with the cup he saw her, with eyes shining rapturously, beginning upon a huge dilapidated pickle that she had rooted out from the paper bags with a woman's unerring instinct. He took it from her laughingly and poured the cup full of milk. "Drink that first," he ordered, "and then you shall have some tea and then a chicken wing. If

you are very good you shall have a pickle tomorrow. And now, if you'll allow me to be your guest, we'll have supper."

He drew up the other chair. The tea brightened the girl's eyes and brought back some of her color. She began to eat with a sort of dainty ferocity like some starved animal. She seemed to regard the young man and the aid he had rendered her as a natural thing—not as though she undervalued the conventions, but as one whose great stress gave her the right to put aside the artificial for the human. But gradually with the return of strength and comfort came also a sense of the little conventions that belong, and she began to tell him her little story. It was one of a thousand such as the city yawns at every day—the shoggy's story of insufficient wages, further reduced by "fines" that go to swell the store's profits; of time lost through illness and then of lost positions, lost hope and—the knock of the adventurer upon the green door.

But to Rudolf the history sounded as big as the Iliad or the crisis in "Junie's Love Test."

"To think of you going through all that!" he exclaimed.

"It was something fierce," said the girl solemnly.

"And you have no relatives or friends in the city?"

"None whatever."

"I am all alone in the world, too," said Rudolf after a pause.

"I am glad of that," said the girl promptly, and somehow it pleased the young man to hear that she approved of his bereft condition.

Very suddenly her eyelids dropped, and she sighed deeply.

"I am awfully sleepy," she said, "and I feel so good."

Rudolf rose and took his hat.

"Then I'll say good night. A long night's sleep will be fine for you."

He held out his hand, and she took it and said "Good night." But her eyes asked a question so eloquently, so frankly and pathetically that he answered it with words.

"Oh, I'm coming back tomorrow to see how you are getting along. You can't get rid of me so easily."

Then at the door, as though the way of his coming had been so much less important than the fact that he had come, she asked, "How did you come to knock at my door?"

He looked at her for a moment, remembering the cards, and felt a sudden jealous pain. What if they had fallen into other hands as adventurous as his? Quickly he decided that she must never know the truth. He would never let her know that he was aware of the strange expedient to which she had been driven by her great distress.

"One of our piano tuners lives in your house," he said. "I knocked at your door by mistake."

The last thing he saw in the room before the green door closed was her smile.

At the head of the stairway he paused and looked curiously about him. And then he went along the hallway to its other end and, coming back, ascended to the floor above and continued his puzzled explorations. Every door that he found in the house was painted green.

Wondering, he descended to the sidewalk. The fantastic African was still there. Rudolf confronted him with his two cards in his hand.

"Will you tell me why you gave me these cards and what they mean?" he asked.

In a broad, good natured grin the negro exhibited a splendid advertisement of his master's profession.

"Dar it is, boss," he said, pointing down the street. "But I 'spect you is a little late for de dust act."

Looking the way he pointed, Rudolf saw above the entrance to a theater the blazing electric sign of its new play, "The Green Door."

"I'm informed dat it's a fust rate show, sah," said the negro. "De agent



AN ARRAY OF WARES FROM THE GROCERY AND THE RESTAURANT.

what represents it presented me with a dollar, sah, to distribute a few of his cards along with de doctah's. May I offer you one of de doctah's cards, sah?"

At the corner of the block in which he lived Rudolf stopped for a glass of beer and a cigar. When he had come out with his lighted weed he buttoned his coat, pushed back his hat and said stoutly to the lampost on the corner:

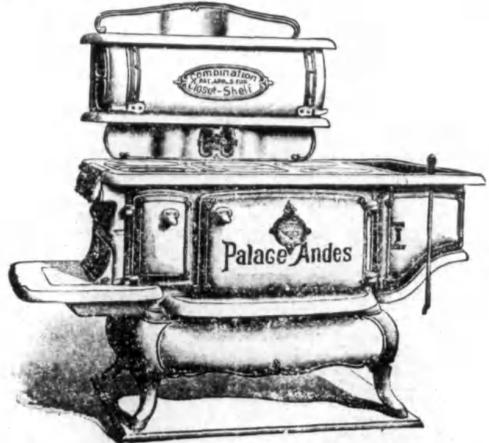
"All the same, I believe it was the hand of fate that doped out the way for me to find her."

Which conclusion, under the circumstances, certainly admits Rudolf Steiner to the ranks of the true followers of Romance and Adventure.

Car Load Buyers.

We buy Andes Stoves and Ranges by the car load; thus securing the lowest cash prices. Just drop us a line or better yet, call on us for low cash prices on Andes Ranges.

Every Andes Range warranted to give satisfaction. Stoves delivered to Genoa.



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

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.
46tf Wm. HUBBARD Genoa.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Genoa Cemetery Association will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, 1910, at 7:30 o'clock, at Miller's hardware store.
E. H. SHARP, Secretary.

When You Put On Stockings

Of the heavier sort, do your shoes pinch, and your feet swell and perspire? If you shake Allen's Foot-Ease in your shoes, it will give you rest and comfort, and instant relief from any annoyance. Sold Everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

The Stuart Penny.

A pamphlet published in 1677, entitled "The Worth of a Penny; or, A Caution to Keep Money. With the Causes of the Scarcity and Misery of the Want Thereof In These Hard and Merciless Times," contains a list of articles obtainable for a penny in the days of Charles II. These include "a dish of coffee to quicken your stomach and refresh your spirits," "a fair cucumber" and "portions of such commodities as nuts, vinegar, grapes, cake, onions and oatmeal." The catalogue of pennyworths obtainable at an apothecary's is a lengthy one and includes "lettuce to make you sleep, mithridate to make you sweat and aniseed, which may save your life in a fainting or swoond."

This in the way of recreation "for a penny you may see any monster, jack-anapes or those roaring boys, the Lyons; you may hear a most eloquent oration upon our English kings and queens if you listen to him who keeps monuments at Westminster; you may have all the news in England and other countries of murders, doods, witches, fires, tempests and what not in the weekly newspapers."—London Scraps.

The Mahogany Tree.

There is no such thing as a forest of mahogany. The mahogany tree lives by and for itself alone. It stands solitary of its species surrounded by the smaller trees and dense undergrowth of the tropical forest, rearing its head above its neighbors. Two trees to the acre is a liberal estimate for mahogany "funds." More frequently perhaps only one tree will be found over a larger stretch of territory. True mahogany is the only species of the Swietenia mahogani, the name Swietenia having been given to it in honor of the celebrated Baron von Swieten, physician to Maria Theresa. It is distinctly a native of tropical America and frequently towers to a height of 100 feet, the trunk being often twelve feet in diameter. It is of exceedingly slow growth, and the time of its arriving at maturity is probably not less than 200 years. Occasionally small specimens have been found in southern Florida.

How a Bear Fishes.

Few people have had the opportunity of seeing a bear feeding—that is, in his native state—and fewer still have seen him fishing. But fish he does, and in it he displays an amount of patience and dexterity that is amazing. He will lie motionless upon an overhanging log or bank with paw poised and little beady eyes attentively scanning the water. Salmon and trout are his chief delight, and should one come near enough to the surface he is snapped out on the bank with a flip and a twist and vanishes in bruin's capacious maw.—St. Nicholas.

When You're as Hoarse as a Crow.

When you're coughing and gasping. When you've an old-fashioned deep-seated cold, take Allen's Lung Balm. Sold by all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.



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, 77 room house, basement barn, 52 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.

FLUFF 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.

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.

Many Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, Break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Take a hint, do your own mixing. Rough on Rats, being all poison, one 15c box will spread or make 50 to 100 little cakes that will kill 500 or more rats and mice. It's the unbeatable exterminator. Don't die in the house. Beware of imitations, substitutes and catch-penny, ready-for-use devices.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, Dec. 31, 1909

The Very Simple Life.

Pierre Loti, the French author, always did like a practical joke. A French poet who had been advocating a return to the simple life decided one day to make the acquaintance of Loti. He left his village, he who never travels, stick in hand, to make the journey to Hendaye, the home of Loti, on foot. He prayed the celebrated novelist to receive him without ceremony; that he should be satisfied with a bowl of milk for his repast.

But he was much astonished when the novelist took him at his word. In the dining room on a table without cloth or napkin there was only an immense crock of milk.

The visitor showed some hesitation about beginning the feast. Meanwhile his host began to walk around the room like a bear in a cage, only interrupting his walk from time to time to take a long swig of milk from the crock. Without saying a word the host invited the astonished guest to imitate him.

The man of the simple life had found one more simple than himself, and he left the house convinced that the great novelist had become crazy.

Murder Revealed by a Dream.

Perhaps the most amazing crime mystery ever solved by a dream was that revealed by a murder trial a couple of generations ago. The dead body of Mr. Norway, an inoffensive Cornish gentleman, had been found by the roadside between Wadebridge and Bodmin brutally murdered. No trace of the murderer could be found, and the mystery of the crime seemed beyond all solution when Mr. Norway's brother, a naval officer, arrived in England and told the following story: On the very night of his brother's murder, when he was on his ship in the West Indies, he saw him in a dream walking along the Bodmin road, when from a dark recess in the hedge two ruffians sprang out, slew and robbed him and then made their way to a house in Wadebridge, which he saw vividly in his dream. To this house he conducted the police officers, and there he found the very two men whom in his vision he had seen commit the murder. They confessed and suffered the extreme penalty of the law.—London Answers.

There Was No Duel.

Colonel Crisp when in the Missouri legislature was one of the central figures in a scene which promised bloodshed, which ended in a hearty laugh and which was the cause of an astounding remark from Hon. John W. Farris, the then speaker, said Champ Clark, Crisp and another member got into a debate which grew into a quarrel. They shook their fists at each other and roared like a pair of Numidian lions. Everybody expected and many hoped to see a regular old-fashioned knockdown and dragout fight, which expectation and hope were frustrated and dashed to the ground by Speaker Farris remarking: "If you gentlemen do not quit fussing and take your seats I will order the chaplain to take you into custody," which so amazed the bellicose legislators that they stood in a state of illogical paralysis, while the spectators laughed till they were red in the face. Humor saved the day.

How He Helped the Blind.

"Please help a blind man," said a fellow with green goggles as he held a tin cup toward the line of people issuing from the Union depot. "I always help the blind," said one of two young men who were passing, and he stopped and took out a five dollar bill. "Can you get a quarter out of this?" "I guess so," said the blind man, fishing out a handful of change and counting out \$4.75. "Well, John," said the benevolent young man's companion as they walked on, "you're a bigger fool than I took you to be." "Am I?" said John. "Yes, you are. That fellow's no more blind than I am. How could he tell that was a five dollar bill?" "Blamed if I know," said John innocently, "but he must be mighty near sighted not to see that it was a counterfeit."—Chicago News.

Settled the Difficulty.

An insurance agent had vainly tried to persuade a man to insure his valuables against burglary. "A safe's all very well," he admitted, "but look at the constant noise of locking up and unlocking to see if your things are all right." "I've got over that difficulty," declared the weary listener. "Indeed!" said the agent incredulously. "How?" "I've had a window put in the safe," growled the other.

An Indiscreet Memory.

The Hostess—Don't you think Colonel Broadside is quite a wonderful old man? Look at him. He is as straight and slender as an arrow, and he has the most wonderful memory. The Lady of Dubious Age—I think he's an atrocious old bore. He remembers when every body was born.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Poor Dog!

Returned Explorer—Yes; the cold was so intense at the pole we had to be very careful not to pet our dogs. Miss Youngthing—Indeed! Why was that? Returned Explorer—You see, their tails were frozen stiff, and if they wagged then they would break off.—Boston Transcript.

Stopping the "Fire Wagon."

When the first railroad was laid over the western plains and the cars began running to San Francisco the Indians viewed the locomotive from the hill-tops at a distance, not daring to come nearer the "fire wagon." A train of cars was to them "heap wagon, no hoas." An Apache chief gathered a party of warriors in Arizona and went several hundred miles to see the terrible fire wagon that whistled louder than the eagle's scream and poured out dense black smoke. W. M. Thayer says in his "Marvels of the New West" that the redskins grew bolder and once attacked a fire wagon, expecting to rapture it. When they failed and many were injured they said, "Fire wagon bad medicine!"

The Indians stretched a lariat across the track, breast high, each end being held by thirty braves.

"When the engineer first saw it he didn't know what on earth was the matter," said the narrator, "but in a minute more he burst out laughing. He caught hold of that throttle, and he opened her out.

"He struck that lariat going about forty miles an hour, and he just piled those braves up everlasting promiscuous."

They're All Good.

Burne-Jones, the famous artist, made many sketches for the children of his friend, J. Comyns Carr. He once laughingly proposed to instruct the eldest boy in the principles of anatomy, and there and then made for him two beautiful drawings representing the anatomy of the good man and the good woman, in both of which the heart, magnificently large, winged and backed by spreading flames, is the central detail.

By special request he made another drawing, illustrating the anatomy of the bad man. On being met with the reproach that the third drawing showed nothing of the details of internal structure he replied:

"There are none. The bad man is quite hollow."

On being challenged to illustrate the anatomy of the bad woman he gravely replied:

"My dear boy, she doesn't exist."

Plymouth Rock.

Plymouth rock has become an object of veneration in the United States because of its interesting historical associations. As is well known, it is the rock or ledge on which the pilgrims are believed to have landed when they first stepped from their boats in the harbor of what is now Plymouth, Mass. In 1775 part of the rock was removed to the vicinity of Pilgrim hall, but was afterward restored to its original site and is now under the stone canopy that surmounts the main rock on Water street. Charles Sumner said, "From the deck of the Mayflower, from the landing at Plymouth rock, to the senate of the United States is a mighty contrast, covering whole spaces of history hardly less than from the wolf that suckled Romulus and Remus to that Roman senate which on curule chairs swayed Italy and the world."

The Hypocrite a Genius.

Really to be a hypocrite must require a horrible strength of character. An ordinary man such as you or I generally fails at last because he has not enough energy to be a man. But the hypocrite must have enough energy to be two men. It is said that a liar should have a good memory. But a hypocrite must have not only a good memory of the past, but a consistent and creative vision of the future; his unreal self must be so far real to him. The perfect hypocrite should be a trinity of artistic talent. He must be a novelist like Dickens to create a false character. He must be an actor like Garrick to act it. And he must be a business man like Carnegie to profit by it. Such a genius would not be easy to find in any country.—G. K. Chesterton.

A Story of Gambetta.

It is told of Gambetta that once, when in the heyday of his power, when he went to some agricultural department to oust a reactionary candidate in favor of one of his friends, he inquired about the agriculturist's wants. "We are sadly in need of rain," came the answer. "I'll see about it when I get to Paris," promised Gambetta. And his listeners believed in his promise. The record runs that the rain came down in torrents a day or two after and that when the reactionary candidate presented himself he was hooted at. "Let your party do as much for us as Gambetta, and we'll elect you," they said.

Anatomical Expert.

When a butcher answered the bell of his telephone instrument one day the shrill voice of a little girl greeted his ears. "Hello! Is that Mr. Wilson?" "Yes," he answered kindly. "Well, can you tell us where grandpa's liver is? We've got to put a hot fannel on it, and we can't find it!"—London Telegraph.

Her Train.

"I shall miss my train," she said petulantly. "Oh, no, you won't," the dressmaker assured her. "You will soon get used to these gowns which haven't any."—New York Journal.

His Share.

Councilman—I've come to see if you will subscribe anything to the town cemetery. Old Resident—Good gracious! I've already subscribed three wives.—London Telegraph.

Varied Formula.

"Did he tell the whole truth?" "Practically. He told the truth with a hole just large enough for him to crawl out of it."—Puck.

Farm and Garden

TAKE CARE OF THE ROADS.

Government and Many States Interested in Highway Improvements.

The United States has entered upon a great era of road improvement. Large appropriations from state funds have been made for such work. At least twenty states have made such appropriations. In some states individual counties are obtaining satisfactory results by large bond issues.

The demand for men specially qualified in highway engineering is increasing at a rapid rate, and for this reason the department of agriculture in Washington has co-operated with educational institutions and urged the establishment of courses in highway engineering or a modification of civil engineering courses, so as to provide the necessary instruction. Many colleges and universities are making definite progress along these lines. In connection with this movement the department



NO INSECTS ON THIS ROAD.

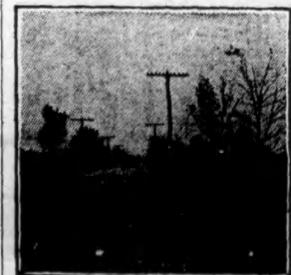
ment has for several years appointed annually a small number of graduates in civil engineering and given to them thorough and practical training in highway work for one year. A number of these young engineers have passed from the department's service to important situations in state and county road work.

In many parts of the country almost devoid of road building rocks the cost of macadam roads is prohibitive. Experiments have demonstrated that the sand-clay method of road construction is a fairly good substitute for macadam road, and roads so built are giving satisfaction in various southern states.

Burnt clay is another material with which experiments have been made in road construction, and it is found to be desirable to use this material where macadam roads cannot be made at a cost of not more than one-third of the usual cost of the latter.

Dust prevention on public roads has received investigation in this country as well as in Europe. The materials used in the experiments of the government department have included, among others, tar preparations, asphalt, oils, such temporary expedients as calcium chloride and several special preparations originating in the department. The testing of road materials to determine their suitability for road building has reached a high state of efficiency in the department.

Some states are rapidly giving more permanent construction to the principal highways. The state of New York in a recent year expended for this purpose more than \$1,000,000; Massachusetts, about \$675,000; Connecticut, about \$220,000; New Jersey, about \$250,000; Pennsylvania and Vermont,



POORLY KEPT ROAD—RAIL FENCE OVERGROWN.

about \$130,000 each. Among the states that have pushed this work the more rapidly are Massachusetts and Rhode Island, where about one-half of the mileage of the public roads is improved; Indiana and Ohio, with more than one-third improved; California, with about one-fifth; Connecticut, Kentucky, New Jersey and Wisconsin, with more than one-sixth, and Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Tennessee and Utah, with about one-tenth.

A very good idea of the well kept road and the one that is neglected can be obtained by a study of the illustrations here given.

A Good Garden.

A good home garden is a great institution. It means more on many farms than the crop of wheat, corn or oats. It furnishes food for the family throughout the summer and, if properly handled, a liberal supply for winter. Some gardens are handled so skillfully that there is a surplus of vegetables for sale almost every week. It means much to the farmer and his family and should be planned with the utmost care and given the very best attention.

A MIRACLE OF THE SOIL.

Where Productive Farms Are Harvested Every Second Year.

The Palouse country in the far northwest is a panorama of rolling hills, checkered with sagebrush and great wheatfields. Close to those wastes of curious grayish tint are rich fields covered with thick studs of wheat. The soil seems to have performed a miracle in producing this lavish wealth, but those standing crops are an indisputable proof of the triumph of dry farming. The fields are harvested only every second year and always plowed very deeply, the soil being thoroughly pulverized in the odd years.

A thick blanket of dust covers the earth—good fairy in disguise, for that dust blanket protects the ground and preserves the moisture of the winter snows. Although very little rain falls during the growing season, this stored up moisture is sufficient nourishment for the production of a magnificent crop. The soil appears to have a volcanic ash that needs only seed and moisture to bear abundantly.

In raising wheat here loss is occasioned from the action of windstorms, which blow off the dust blanket and expose the seed, so every effort is made to keep the blanket on. Instead of sowing two bushels of seed to the acre, as in the east, one bushel is here sufficient. The grain is cut by headers and combination harvesters and thrashers, which also sack it right in the field.

There may be some waste from over-ripe grain, but this method saves the cost of stacking and shocking and in some cases reseed the ground, resulting in a crop of young wheat very valuable for forage. This wheat grass has the same effect as clover in fertilizing, and the green fields add to the attractiveness of the landscape, standing side by side with fields of yellow wheat and black dust of summer fallowed tracts, with a touch of sage brush now and then for contrast.

When the sturdy German farmers from California first experimented in this country they incurred a great deal of ridicule. Now those very methods are producing thirty to forty bushels an acre, while the maximum cost of cultivation an acre is \$5. Such facts indicate why the western farmers are able to winter in California or other favorite American pleasure resorts, run automobiles or even tour Europe and winter on the Riviera.

Makes Feathers Fly.

T. G. Griggs of East Orange, N. J., is the inventor of a fowl plucking device which poultry raisers who have inspected it believe will fill a want in the industry. Other machines have been invented to do the work which Griggs provides for in his machine, but none has heretofore been anything more than an interesting piece of machinery with little practical worth.

Griggs departs from the lines followed in other machines and introduces an entirely new method. The fowl to be plucked is placed on an endless traveling belt and carried through a series of fingers, which are so arranged that they go over the entire bird, plucking it clean of feathers. The danger of tearing the skin is avoided by the simple expedient of having the fingers clutch only a few feathers at a time. The size of the bird is no factor whatever. It will stay in the machine until plucked, whether large or small. A pneumatic tube carries away the feathers as fast as they are removed. Griggs is a civil engineer and never raised a chicken in his life, but he noticed a few years ago, while visiting a friend who runs a poultry farm, that the labor of removing feathers from the birds was one of the chief items of cost in preparing the product for market. It is said that the owner of one of his machines will be able to reduce his expenses by 20 per cent.

Fat In Milk.

It cannot be that the butter fat in milk is obtained from the fat stored in the tissues of the cow, otherwise the animal would soon become emaciated. Cows obtain the butter fat in milk from the food they eat and digest and not from the reserve or accumulation of fat in their bodies. Reason as well as observation teaches that cows extract butter fat from the food they consume and digest, and to produce a large percentage of cream the rations of the cow should be rich in the elements of nitrogen and carbohydrates, which are found in linseed meal, middlings, bran, cornmeal and ground oats. At the Cornell university cows that yielded 200 pounds of butter fat annually under ordinary feeding yielded 310 pounds when given liberal rations of feed rich in nitrogen and carbohydrates. Cream will not make butter unless it contains fat, and profitable fats will not be produced unless cows are fed on rations rich in the elements that produce cream.

American Farm Tools.

American plows and cultivators are turning up the soil in more than seventy countries and colonies of the world—in Japan in 1908 \$22,000 worth, in Asiatic Turkey \$14,000, in New Zealand \$50,000, in British South Africa \$222,000, in Portuguese Africa \$31,000, in Cuba \$85,000 worth, while Argentina took \$780,000 worth, Canada \$474,000, Russia in Europe \$259,000 and Asiatic Russia \$750,000 worth.

Trend Toward the Farm.

It begins to look as though the farmer has got to pay the prices that other people pay for labor. The panic made the situation a little easier, but it has not relieved it permanently. It will be easier for a few years, but manufacturing and other enterprises will again absorb the supply of labor and leave the farmer just as he was.

Special Sale of Duck Coats.

One style former price \$1.75, \$1.20 special price

Another style former price \$1.50, special price 95cts.

If in need of a chore Coat it will pay you to look these over as they are a good bargain and will go very quickly.

AIKIN & KING,
King Ferry, N. Y.



Do You Want to Buy a FARM?

\$3,500 buys 110 acres near Genoa
\$6,000 " 103 acres in Lansing near Cayuga Lake
\$5,000 buys 80 acres near Genoa

- 117 acres near Locke at a bargain
- 135 acres near King Ferry
- 105 acres near Venice Center
- 170 " " "
- 170 " " Owasco Lake
- 65 " " Genoa

These are bargains if taken soon.

R. W. HURLBUT, P. O. Locke, N. Y.

1910

**The Old Year Is Dead!
Long Live the New Year!**

It's going to be the brightest, liveliest, luckiest New Year the country has ever seen. Now it's up to you to do your part. To begin with, get the look that goes with the times—Success. Our clothing will do it for man or boy.

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

YOU CAN'T MAKE IT



Appear that you are an up to date business man if you use out of date Stationery and Printing. Whatever is done at this printing is well done and right up to the minute.

ALWAYS ON TIME

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

—We wish all our readers a Happy New Year.

—Chas. Shapero is spending the week in Syracuse.

—Last day of the old year. Do you watch it out to-night?

—Miss Helen Ives spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

—Geo W. Whitney is spending a few days with friends in the southern part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Myer returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with relatives at Interlaken.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellen were Christmas guests of their daughter, Mrs. Claude Sellen, at Moravia.

—Mrs. W. W. Beach arrived home last week after spending the past three months with relatives in the West.

—Miss Mabel Cannon arrived Christmas morning from Brooklyn to spend the Holiday week with her parents.

—Plenty of snow and sleighing now. Real winter weather with the temperature below zero part of the time this week.

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

—Miss Berenice Gibson of Newark, N. J., and mother, Mrs. G. W. Gibson of Etina were guests at Chas. Gibson's one day this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hunter and daughter and Mrs. Jane Atwater spent Christmas day at Frank Hunter's, near North Lansing.

—Miss Ada Bower and brother Ray of Skaneateles were in town two days this week. Their mother is not yet able to use the injured foot.

—Chas. Warren of the battleship Connecticut, stationed at present in the North river, is spending several days with his parents in Genoa.

—Don't forget the New Year's dinner for the benefit of the fire protection fund at the Carson House to-morrow, New Year's day, from 12 to 2 o'clock. Tickets 40 cents each.

—Rev. E. L. Dresser concluded his pastorate of the Presbyterian churches of Genoa and Five Corners on Sunday last. We understand that he has not yet accepted a call to another church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff were Christmas guests at Chas. Huff's, Moravia. This week they are visiting friends in Throop, and Harvey Huff and wife of Auburn are here looking after things during their absence.

Let's figure with you on 20th Century Spreaders.
22w1 J. G. ATWATER & SON.

—Mrs. Abbie Holden, who has very ill at the home of her son Frank in Ithaca for a week past, is reported to be improving. She is suffering from a shock of paralysis, but she is expected to recover, unless she should have another attack.

—Mrs. P. H. King, a life long resident of Locke, died Thursday morning, Dec. 23, at her home, the Fountain House, at the age of 70 years. Mrs. King was born in the town of Locke and had always resided there. She had kept the hotel for the past seventeen years. She is survived by four nieces and five nephews. The funeral was held on Saturday at 1 o'clock from her late home, Rev. S. S. Bradford officiating. Interment at Moravia.

—The Sill family met for their annual Christmas gathering at the home of Oliver Sill, about two miles south of the village. Forty-nine members of the family were present. A most bountiful dinner was served at long tables, and a large tree was loaded with presents for all. The family has been increased by five new members during the past year. The company voted to meet on the third Saturday in June at Frank Tarbell's grove, near North Lansing, for a family picnic.

—See Shapero's Overcoat Sale.

—Mrs. Ella Algert is spending the Holidays in Auburn.

—Mrs. Frankie Brown is spending some time at Oliver Sill's.

—Leland Singer is home from Cortland for the Holiday vacation.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purinton, Jr., on Monday, Dec. 27.

—Miss Nellie Wilson, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is able to be about the house.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Banker of Meridian were Christmas guests of his parents, J. S. Banker and wife.

—Mrs. Walter Smith is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scudder, near Moravia.

—H. E. Neideck, wife and daughter, C. W. Fox and wife and Mrs. A. B. Fox, all of Ithaca, were entertained at L. B. Norman's on Christmas.

—Mrs. L. B. Mead, Miss Cordelia Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Mead and little daughter spent Christmas at LeRoy Buck's at East Lansing.

—Dr. J. W. Jacks of Geneva will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school as usual. All are invited.

—Daniel Sullivan of Rochester is spending the Holiday vacation with his parents, Supervisor and Mrs. Sullivan. Louis Sullivan of Syracuse was also home Sunday and Monday.

—Miss Marion Ives has resigned her position as teacher of the intermediate department in Genoa school. Beginning next week, Miss Agnes Conklin, of Tully, will have charge of that department.

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

—Claire Robbins of Moravia, who has been connected with the Miller Telephone Co. for a number of years, has accepted a position as superintendent of the Moravia Electric Light Co., at a more remunerative salary. He will begin his new duties Jan. 1.

—The following schools united and held a very pleasant Christmas tree at Pine Hollow on Friday last: East Venice, Myra Reynolds, teacher; Eight Square, Augusta Connell, teacher; Hawley Dist., Ed Harter, teacher; each school prepared a program and the afternoon was spent with recitations and songs. The teachers and pupils received many pretty gifts.

—The Genoa Milling Co. has secured the services of B. F. Samson, now employed in a mill at Cortland, as operator of the Genoa mill for the coming year. Mr. Samson is well known here, having formerly been engaged in the milling business here for a number of years. Beginning Jan. 1, the mill will be under the management of Mr. Samson, and the public may be assured of good service, as in the past.

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

—The town clerks have received their supply of hunting licenses for 1910. The proceeds from hunting licenses for 1909 will approximate \$130,000 for the fiscal year. One hunting license is issued to about one citizen in every 70 in the State. In rural districts more licenses are issued in proportion to the population than in the cities. They run from one for every three persons in Hamilton county, to 1 in every 1,000 in New York county. There is increasing public sentiment in favor of strict enforcement of the game laws.

—Write 1910 after to-day.

—The days will soon be longer and colder.

—It's coming — the Toronto Male Quartet, Jan. 17.

—The Cayuga County Independent will hereafter be known as the Cayuga County News.

—Miss Louise Benedict went to Scipioville last week to visit her cousin, Miss Augusta Phelps.

—Genoa W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Banker on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 o'clock. All members should be present.

—Sister M. Florence of Concordia, Kansas, was a recent guest at F. Sullivan's. Mrs. M. Brady of Ithaca was also a guest at the same place for a few days.

—The 82nd anniversary of the Lansing temperance society will be held at Ludlowville this (Friday) evening. Dr. Blakeslee of Binghamton will give the address.

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

—The Union Men's Club meet next Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, at Armstrong's rink. All members are requested to be present as there is important business to bring before the club.

—Rev. A. A. Nellis, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Auburn, has resigned to accept a position as chaplain at Panama under the government service, to take effect Jan. 16, 1910.

—W. S. Jayne of Locke has sold his residence and the lot occupied by the mill property, which was recently burned, to Nelson McKean who will erect a new building on the mill site, it is said.

—Wm. McAllister of Moravia returned from his trip to Virginia last week Thursday. He reports a pleasant visit and fine weather. Mr. Wm. Eaton and family are doing nicely in their new home.

—Word of appreciation—Rev. E. L. Dresser and family were very generously remembered on Christmas by Genoa friends. Besides several gifts of money, there were nuts, meat and a barrel of potatoes. E. L. D.

—We learn that Mrs. C. H. Lyon of Richford has recently been suffering from a serious trouble with her eyes and head and has been to Owego to consult a specialist. She has numerous acquaintances in this town.

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

—The Delta Upsilon fraternity house at Cornell was destroyed by fire early Friday morning. All but two students were away for the Holiday vacation. A large amount of the furnishings were saved, and the first story of the house, being of masonry, was saved. The value of the property was \$40,000; insurance \$17,000.

—The Christmas exercises held in the primary room of Genoa school last Friday afternoon were very good and the visitors were highly entertained. The songs and recitations, especially those by the younger ones, were heartily applauded. A large tree contained presents for all and these were distributed at the close of the exercises.

—Edwin C. Whitman of Yale University, is spending the Holiday vacation at his home in Venice. . . . Jacob T. Nostrand celebrated his eighty-second birthday Tuesday, Dec. 21. His children, grand-children and one great-grandchild and an aged brother took dinner with him. Fifty-eight years of his life has been spent on West Cayuga street, where he now resides — Moravia Rep.

—"Jedediah Judkins," a sparkling comedy-drama, will be presented at Academy hall on Friday evening, Jan. 7, by a company from Moravia. The cast of fourteen characters is said to be a strong one, and the play gave general satisfaction at its recent production in the home town. Good music and a clean, wholesome entertainment is promised. Admission 25 cents to all. Curtain rises promptly at 8 o'clock.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

Thank You

Far and away, this has been our best year of all the years we have been in business.

We have you and your friends to thank.

We want you to know we appreciate your trade

And over the miles we send a hearty hand clasp.

With a wish that in the New Year, all the good things you so justly deserve may come to you—and yours.

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

—Warren Holden and daughter Lillian of Ithaca were Christmas guests of Mrs. Matilda Smith and mother, the latter remaining this week.

—Good resolution for 1910 — Resolved, that I will pay up my subscription to THE TRIBUNE at once, and hereafter will always pay in advance.

—The annual meeting of Genoa Presbyterian church will be held on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 8, at the church. The members should attend, if possible.

Pictures Framed to Order.

We have just received a fine line of moldings to select from. Orders promptly executed.

2242 J. W. PALMER, Five Corners.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GRINDING—Will grind Tuesdays and Fridays, or any day when at home. FRED BOTHWELL, East Genoa. 22w3

SAWING—We will do custom sawing at my home this winter and spring; will also move and set for 4,000 feet or more. 2245 BOTHWELL & TRAYER, E. Genoa.

WANTED—Farm of about 100 acres for money rent. Address LEWIS P. MORGAN, Genoa, N. Y.

WANTED—Good sawing logs, basswood, elm, oak, beech, maple, etc., delivered at King Ferry sawmill; will pay cash. J. G. ATWATER & SONS. 22w3

WANTED—At once, a girl for North Lansing central. Inquire of R. Miller, North Lansing. 18tf

WANTED—At once. The best advertisement written for and sent to Thorpe's Business school, Auburn, N. Y. wins \$5 in gold. New term Jan 3. 21w3

Farrow cow for sale. 21w2 S. E. COLB, Genoa.

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.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A pair of road horses, sound, kind and true. 15tf B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa. Old horses for chicken feed; fair prices paid. J. W. WAOR, Atwater. 20w4

Am again located at the old stand and ready to repaint wagons, etc. A. T. VANMANTER, 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.

Deliver your turkeys, hens, chickens and ducks, on Mondays, to 18tf B. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa.

We are not behind the times with highest cash prices for beef hides, horse hides and sheep pelts. 18tf MABLES & SHAPERO, Genoa.

Highest market price for ducks and chickens any time; turkeys at holiday time. 18tf RAYNER & WEAVER, Genoa.

Highest market price paid for all kinds of furs. S. WEAVER, Genoa. 15tf

Highest market price paid for beef hides, horse hides and furs of all kinds. Chickens, ducks and turkeys wanted at all times. 15tf B. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa.

FOR SALE—2 second hand surreys. 12tf 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. O. Storm, Sioux Falls, S. D. 5tf

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. 5tf WENLEY WILSON, King Ferry.

Try our Job Printing.

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		Merfield		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		North Lansing		9 53	2 33	7 53
7 17	1 57	9 17		South Lansing		9 40	2 20	7 40
7 35	2 15	9 35		ITHACA		9 05	1 45	7 05
8 00	2 40	10 00				A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Big Clearance Sale Commencing Saturday, Jan. 1, 1910.

Thanking one and all for past patronage. Wishing you untold prosperity for 1910.

ROBT. & H. P. MASTIN,
Genoa, N. Y.

OVERCOAT :- SALE.

Beginning to-morrow and continuing until Jan. 15, 1910, I will place on sale Men's, Boys' and Children's Overcoats at greatly reduced prices.

I have a few fine Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, Ladies' Coats, Separate Skirts and Furs, will sell them now at closing-out prices as I have no room for them. They are this season's goods.

All kinds of Rubber Footwear at last winter's prices. It will be a great saving to you to call and examine the same.

A Happy New Year to all.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

M. G. SHAPERO.

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

Happy New Year.

HAGIN'S UP-TO-DATE GROCERY

Genoa, N. Y.



FOR TRADE AT HOME

Things That Lead to Success
In Country Stores.

INDIVIDUALITY IS A FACTOR.

Small Merchant Who Depends Upon
Others to Run His Business Will
Prove a Failure—Question of Buying
Stock Important.

After all, individuality counts in business as in other things. System is necessary, as are all the mechanical aids, but above and beyond these success or failure depends on the man. The personal equation cannot be neglected. Mere rules will never take the place of the character, manner, method, charm, magnetism and intimate touch with customers that belong to the merchant himself. This is true even of the great department stores of the cities. One man succeeds, while another fails, yet their outer methods, the mere machinery of their business, are not largely different, at least so far as appearances go. It is the animating spirit, the soul behind the machine, that in the last analysis is the determining factor. There are frequent little turning points in a business as well as in a nation where a slight change of direction, a feather's weight in the scales, may be decisive. It is here that the individual counts. Emerson has said that an institution is "the lengthened shadow of a man," and it is equally true that a business concern reflects the nature of some dominant personality. This is especially true of the village or country store. In it the merchant comes into personal touch with his customers; he buys goods, arranges the stock, directs the advertising and shapes his business in a hundred ways. His spirit animates it. He alone is the arbiter of its fate. He determines its success or failure.

In the last analysis the winning of home trade depends on the individual merchant. There are certain general rules that can be laid down, certain methods that can be outlined, certain suggestions that can be made, but beyond these the merchant himself is the trade winner and trade holder. If he has the knack of it, the know of it, he will win in spite of catalogue houses, city competition, rivals in business and all other obstacles. His energy, his methods of buying, of cutting corners, of keeping accounts, of displaying goods, of advertising, of telling his customers the truth, of winning their confidence and friendship, of selling and buying for cash or as nearly so as possible—all these things and many more that are peculiarly his own will determine what sort of a business he builds up and maintains.

This line of thought was suggested by a sentence from an address of Medford Walls of Church Hill, Md., on "How to Conduct a Country Store." Mr. Walls deals with his subject in such a sensible manner that his talk is commented on and largely quoted by James C. Henry in the Cleveland Leader. Here is the sentence that struck my own eye:

"Back of all rules that may be laid down there must be a certain individuality, and so far as my observation goes I find it true that the man who does not run his own business, but leaves it solely in the hands of his clerks, will either not make a success or else will soon have none to run."

The clerk in the big department store is, for the vast majority, the only point of contact that is had with "the powers that be." And likewise in the country store the clerk is second in importance only to the proprietor. For this reason Mr. Walls insists that the small merchant should have "as experienced and capable help as the business will justify."

And the practice once upon a time so largely in vogue of exaggerating the quality of goods is now relegated to the past, along with haphazard and uncouth arrangement of the stock. Modern store fixtures, with their accompanying cleanliness, have replaced the former, or should, and "it is better to miss a sale than to have a customer tell us we have misrepresented" is now the rule of business of the successful merchant, whether his store is a ten story building or a single room at "the crossroads."

In his advice Mr. Walls lays emphasis on the question of buying, which by some is said to be of more importance than being able to sell.

He says: "We will never be able to buy to the best advantage until we have established a reputation for payments."

Another condition which the "new" country merchant has completely overturned is the matter of credit. His prototype almost without exception followed the "unlimited" plan. Six months was probably the average time before "John Smith" would settle his account, or it might be a year. But this was not business according to the modern meaning of the term. "A customer ought not to expect it," says Mr. Walls.

Advising the country merchant to advertise liberally, Mr. Walls declares that the time has come when he must follow out some system in keeping count of his expenses and profits. It is as much a part of the new era as is the discarding of the "free lunch" cracker barrel.

This system of keeping account of everything that has to do with the business and being able to lay one's finger on any detail, however trivial it may seem at first sight, is one of the keystones of "How to Conduct a Country Store Successfully."

JAMES A. EDGERTON.

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 \$ 259.74
Highway Tax collected pursuant to sections 90 and 91 1625.60
Received from State as State Aid pursuant to Section 101 512.85
Total receipts \$ 2498.19

EXPENDITURES.
For Labor and Team Work for the repair and improvement of highways \$ 1714.66
For Rental of Machinery, pursuant to section 92 166.40
For Materials for highways and bridges having a span of less than 10 feet 97.29

Total Expenditures for the repair and improvement of highways \$ 2188.35
Balance unexpended Oct. 31, 1909, 530.98

BRIDGE FUND—RECEIPTS.
Balance on hand from previous year \$ 5.54
Tax received from collector pursuant to sections 90 and 91 250.00

Total receipts for repair and construction of bridges 255.54

EXPENDITURES.
Labor and Team Work for repair and maintenance of bridges \$ 95.77
Materials for repair and maintenance of bridges 42.10

Total expenditures for repair and maintenance of bridges 137.87
Balance unexpended, Oct. 31, 1909, 118.67

MACHINERY FUND—RECEIPTS.
Tax received from collector pursuant to sections 90 and 91 \$ 40.00

Total receipts \$ 40.00

EXPENDITURES.
For purchase of machinery, tools and implements \$ 15.50
For repair of machinery, tools and implements 4.10

Total expenditures 19.60
Balance unexpended Oct. 31, 1909, 20.40

SNOW AND MISCELLANEOUS FUND—RECEIPTS.
Tax collected pursuant to Sections 90 and 91 175.00

Total receipts 175.00

EXPENDITURES.
For removing obstructions caused by snow \$ 11.26
For cutting and removing noxious weeds and brush 18.13
Freight on Scrapper extra, Measuring Highway 54.35

Total expenditures 83.74
Balance unexpended Oct. 31, 1909, 111.27

COMPENSATION TO TOWN SUPERINTENDENT AND DEPUTY TOWN SUPERINTENDENT.
119 days at \$3 per day equals \$357.00
Amount allowed for expenses 59.50

SUPERVISOR AND TOWN CLERK'S ALLOWANCE.
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,
COUNTY OF CAYUGA, ss.

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 have been received by him as supervisor of such town and are all that he has received as such officer (or 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.

W. H. SHARPESTEK, Justice of Peace.

Statement of machinery, tools and implements belonging to the town or 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 2.
Estimated present value \$ 500.00

Rut Scrapers:
Number owned by town 2.
Number in good condition 2.
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

Total estimated present value 440.00

VESTS

Dress, White, Fancy
What all Men Like and
Few Will Buy for Themselves Is an Extra Vest.

All during the coming months they are a necessary part of a man's clothing.

We have a complete line of these goods for day and evening dress.

Prices \$2 to \$5.

Mosher,
Griswold & Co.

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

PLANTING SCHOOL GROUNDS.

Educational Value to Children of Growing Trees and Shrubs.

Comfort is not the only reason for planting about the schoolhouse. The trees have also an educational value. Indeed, bare grounds may be regarded as an opportunity. Children interested in the work of selecting, planting and growing trees and shrubs about the school can gain in the work no little knowledge of right principles and methods. Many people think that to plant a tree all that needs to be done is to dig up a sapling or buy it and set it in a hole. This is a great mistake, responsible for many unnecessary failures. Some knowledge of tree culture is a thing sure to prove useful to a large proportion of school children.

As the public schools are common property, we should make the schoolhouse and everything about it attractive and beautiful, says the Los Angeles Times. Here is one of the centers of the life of the community, the one in which is gathered its most impressionable element. The school is supported at public expense in order to make good American citizens. It aims at securing the highest possible development of mind and character. Every element of order, neatness and beauty, every broadening influence, every appeal to the finer nature of the child means better men and women and a more thrifty, prosperous and attractive community. Americans are justly proud of their school system and should be willing to support the schools not only with money, but with time and labor.

There is still much indifference on the part of the public regarding the planting of school grounds, both in cities and in the country; also much of that done is not carried out in an intelligent manner. It involves more than the mere planting of trees in "any old place" and in any manner. Each tree should be planted where it will form part of the picture, not for itself alone, in school yards possibly never for individual effect. Each one must only be a small part of the scheme, or if a hundred trees are used each must be depended on for only this one-hundredth part of the permanent effect. Nearly every planter (more especially a group of planters) may be heard exclaiming, "This tree will look well here," meaning that in the position indicated it would look conspicuous, the poorest possible reason for planting it there. In addition to quiet and unassuming position, each tree must be provided with a deep dug hole to allow of proper root development without too much resistance from the surrounding and underlying soil. When planted each tree must be most thoroughly watered, for the first watering is more important than any to follow. If the work is done as here suggested we will soon have more beautiful school yards.

PLANTING HEDGES.

How and When to Set Out Plants For Improvement Purposes.

Well kept and neatly trimmed hedges add greatly to the attractiveness of private grounds or public places and thus improve the appearance of towns.

Winter is a good time to set out a hedge, as many of the plants used are hardy, many varieties evergreen. California privet will be selected in most cases, but the flowering hedges of Japanese quince, Rosa rugosa and Berberis thunbergii are growing in favor.

For an evergreen hedge there are few quicker growers or more thoroughly hardy than the Siberian arbor vitae, though the American arbor vitae is cheaper.

In transplanting hedge plants, especially evergreens, do not expose the roots to the sun, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Setting out wilted plants is the cause of many failures. Unless the heads of evergreens are too large for the root growth they need not be cut back when first planted.

The only way to have a good hedge is to head it in from the start to produce a thick bottom growth. It may seem slow at first, but the final results are better.

In setting out a hedge the small plants should be put about eight inches apart and the larger ones from ten inches to a foot.

Protecting Natural Landscapes.

Improvement work of a permanent and satisfying nature can only be accomplished by following a well defined plan which must take cognizance of the natural beauties to be seen in the district. Land contours should be preserved, no matter how rugged. There is too much of scraping off hillocks to fill hollows, especially in building small town parks. Outcroppings rocks frequently are blasted to pieces so they may be removed. Trees and shrubs perfectly at home, in good health and looking their best in natural aspect are rooted out to make room for some pampered exotic because the former are not just where those in charge think they should be or because some one fancies they are too common. Thus is nature marred and money uselessly expended.

Small Street Trees.

Street trees from six inches to a foot high are too small to plant out in a permanent position, and it will be found costly in most situations to start with a tree of such small size. The larger size mentioned is plenty small enough and then should be used only in case of rapid growing trees planted in the spring so that they may quickly reach a size where they may be more easily protected and also become effective or "worth while." Trees six inches tall are too small for street use and should never be planted in any public place.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK:

To Thomas Osborne of Ashbury, Mo., Lewis Toan of Weston 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 O. Kelley of Grand Rapids, Mich., Dennis Kelley of Marshall, Mich., Mrs. 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 Gorton, N. Y., Nina Halsey of Gorton, N. Y., Mary Brown of Gorton, N. Y., William Miller of Gorton, N. Y., Emma Doxtader 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 Ledyard, 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 17th 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, etc., of said deceased, at the residence of Emma Helm, in the town of Scipio, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of May, 1910.

Dated Nov. 16, 1909.

DELECTA 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, etc., of said deceased, at her residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of March, 1910.

Dated Sept. 13, 1909.

SARAH A. COON, Executor.

Nine Tellers Mark a Man.
In olden times when a person died it was customary to toll the church bell a certain number of times to indicate whether it was a man, woman or child. For a woman it was tolled three times and for a man three times. The stroke of a bell was called a "teller," and hence it was nine tellers for a man, or, as folks said in those days, "Nine tellers mark a man." This saying, which was continued long after the tolling custom was abolished, finally became converted into the present saying, "Nine tellers make a man," which is devoid of sense and reason.

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. J. Atwater's, King Ferry.

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.

Rag Carpet and Rug WEAVING
Promptness and Satisfaction Guaranteed. We Finish Warp.

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

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ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

BEGIN 1910 ARIGHT
SINCE JAN. 1, 1909
616 PERSONS

have opened accounts in our Interest Department. Why not follow a good example and open one yourself or open one for your boy or girl?

A Safe Place to Deposit
Funds Awaiting
Investment.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

Feed For the Winter
At Genoa.

Biles' Union Grains, Biles' Fourx,
State Bran, Western Bran, Flour Midds,
Red Dog, Corn Meal, Corn and Oats half
and half.
Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour at attractive prices. Special price in bbl. lots.

Bran and Biles' Union Grains and Fourx in bulk at King Ferry station.

J. G. ATWATER & SON,
GENOA, N. Y.

Pre-Inventory Sale.

Before taking our annual inventory we are desirous of disposing of much reasonable merchandise. In order to accomplish this we are offering our

Coats, Suits, Skirts
Waists, Furs
and many other goods all over the store at greatly reduced prices.

BUSH & DEAN,
Ithaca, 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.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

AUBURN TRUST CO.,

63 Genesee Street.
CAPITAL \$150,000 SURPLUS \$150,000

Acts as Executor of Wills, Administrator of Estates, Guardian and Committee of Property, Executes all Trusteeships. It performs its duties with the greatest safety and least expense.

DIRECTORS.
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Julius Kraft
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Luther W. Mott
Henry D. Noble
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Franklin P. Taber
J. Reynolds Wait
Douglas A. White

3 1/2 per cent. allowed on all deposits. Moneys deposited the first six days in December draw interest from the first.

Farm and Garden

SCIENCE ON THE SOIL.

An Increase of Yield Obtained by Chemical Treatment.

This is the age of scientific farming. Take the results from grain, by the application of phosphates to the soil. The lack of phosphates is not limited to the older sections of the country. In Wisconsin, for example, it has been customary in the wooded districts to clear but small fields and crop these fields continuously for a number of years very largely to grasses for hay, chiefly timothy. This practice has had the effect of greatly reducing the available phosphates of the



GOOD EFFECTS ON CORN FROM ACID PHOSPHATE.

soil, and in such cases exceptional care will be needed to restore the supply of available phosphates.

In the spring of 1908 a farmer in Wisconsin made an extensive experiment with phosphate on clay loam land which had not given satisfactory results the preceding year. For this purpose he purchased four tons of acid phosphate, using it on oats seeded to clover and on corn in three different amounts—namely, 100, 200 and 400 pounds per acre. The result of this experiment is given in the following quotation from a letter from the experimenter:

"I am of the opinion the grain (oats) was thicker on the ground, and there were more oats at thrashing than where the fertilizer was not used. On the heavier soils the difference was apparent very early in the season, and later on, when the grain headed out, the pieces could be picked out readily, the stand was thicker and more uniform—in fact, some of it was as nice oats as I ever saw stand up. I found that where we used 100 pounds it was somewhat better, when 200 pounds were used it was very much better, and when we used 400 pounds the best results were obtained. The benefit was even more apparent in the corn



WHERE NO ACID WAS USED.

than in the oats, the stand was far better and more vigorous, towering above the other beside it, and the color, too, was different, being a rich green of a darker hue."

Similar experiments have been made in Illinois and Ohio.

The cuts here presented show the beneficial effect of acid phosphate on corn. An increased yield of large and well filled ears resulted where phosphate was used compared with a light yield and stubbins where none was used.

Electricity on Farms.

Electric power companies are being organized in Pennsylvania and other states which are thickly settled to supply light and power to the farms. One Philadelphia company is making contracts for air cond-

ADAPTABILITY OF ALFALFA.

Crops Produced in Most Climates of the United States.

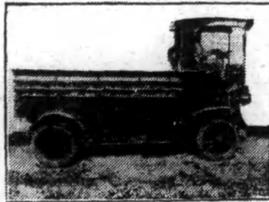
While experts have been declaring that alfalfa would grow only in certain soils and in certain climates, it has proved adaptability to nearly all climates and almost all soils. It produces with a rainfall as scant as four-tenths inches and in the Gulf states flourishes with sixty-five inches. It gives crops at an elevation of 8,000 feet above sea level, and in southern California it grows below sea level to a height of six feet or over, with nine cuttings a year, aggregating ten to twelve tons. An authenticated photograph shows a wonderful alfalfa plant raised in the irrigated desert of southern California, sixty feet below sea level, that measured considerably more than ten feet in height. Satisfactory crops are raised, but on limited areas as yet, in Vermont and Florida. New York has grown it for over 100 years in her clay and gravel. Nebraska grows it in her western sand hills without plowing, as does Nevada on her sagebrush desert. The depleted cotton soils of Alabama and rich corn lands of Illinois and Missouri each respond generously with profitable yields to the enterprising farmer, while its accumulated nitrogen and the subsiding it effects are making the rich land more valuable and giving back to the crop worn land the priceless elements of which it has been in successive generations despoiled by a conscienceless husbandry.

Farm Value of Toads.

A naturalist has found some very interesting facts concerning the diet of the toad, and it is found that it is a benefactor of the farmer and gardener. It eats caterpillars and cutworms, beetles, sowbugs, snails, grasshoppers, moths, wireworms and potato bugs, all of which damage a farmer's crop or his goods to a serious degree. In the stomach of one toad were found seventeen thousand-legged worms, in another were thirty-seven tent caterpillars, in another sixty-five gypsy moths were found and in still another fifty-five army worms. It is said that eighty-six houseworms have disappeared down the throat of one toad in less than ten minutes, and the record of stuffing is held by another, who was still hungry after consuming ninety bugs. According to this observer, in ninety days a single toad may destroy 1,160 cutworms, 1,890 thousand-legs, 2,100 sowbugs and 300 weevils.

Farm Truck by Automobile.

It is interesting to know that many of the conveniences and helps which were supposed to belong to city society are now making their way into the country. Water fixtures in the houses, steam and hot water heaters and many other things which fifty years ago were



MOTOR TRUCK FOR FRUIT FARM.

rarely found outside a large town are now common in many farmhouses. Machinery which was thought to be of practical service only on smooth city streets may now be found in the country. The picture shows a large auto-truck which does the business for a fruit farm. It is shown in actual use at Greenwich, Conn., carrying peaches to market some eight miles distant. This machine has a fifty horsepower engine, its maximum speed is fifteen miles an hour, and its approximate cost is \$4,000. The superintendent is much pleased with the machine in every way and says that it is very practical and serviceable and takes the place of at least six horses. Forty-three barrels of apples can be carried with perfect ease. It will carry a hundred bushels of potatoes. In the load shown here there are 100 baskets of peaches, and considerably more could have been added. Both trips to market are made to count, as, returning, the truck takes back supplies for the farm and its operation. Such a truck as this will climb any grade that is found on traffic thoroughfares, and ordinary mud has no terror for it at all. By means of trucks like these markets are brought close to the farmers, thus insuring a quick disposal of the farm products. Much labor is saved, and much more work can be accomplished for less money.

Weeding Out Unprofitable Cows.

Dairy farms are continually advancing in value, which should be regarded as part of the profits. Grain farming is hard on the land.

With the case in test it will be possible to weed out the poor cheese cows on the same principle used in the Babcock butter test to weed out the poor butter cows. Instead of keeping cows for cheese which average 70 pounds of casein per 100 pounds of fat, one may breed cows that will produce milk containing close to 100 pounds of casein to 100 pounds of fat.

The Sitting Hen.

A hen left to herself will get off her nest very early in the morning, when the air is cool. She has the eggs heated to 103 or 104 degrees. She gets off the nest, and the cool air, coming in contact with the warm eggs, causes the moisture to precipitate, and this moisture is absorbed by the embryo without any delay.

PLANNING NEW TOWNS

Attention Should Be Paid to the Lay of the Land.

HOW GERMANY LOOKS AHEAD

Value of Adopting Her Method of Planning For Great Improvement in the Future—Where a Guiding Master Hand is Needed.

When towns are first laid out some attention should be paid to the natural topography, or "lay of the land." Just why surveyors or town site promoters persist in laying out all sites on the checkerboard plan is very hard to understand. It cannot be said in their defense that the "lay of the land" in each and every case demands such treatment or even suggests it. If the land is flat the checkerboard plan is good if modified by running diagonal avenues from a common center to the four corners. If the land is very rough roadways should follow the contour, winding up the canyon sides by easy grades, preserving all of natural beauty possible.

Germany has a scheme for the development of its towns and cities which has several admirable features which could be advantageously adopted by American towns.

"Whoever will visit the city hall of any considerable German city, such as Munich, Cologne, Berlin, Stuttgart, Ulm, will see hanging in a conspicuous place a map of the city of the future." says a writer in Good Housekeeping. "The preparation of this map is a work of immense civic interest and calls forth the collective talent of the entire community—architects, engineers, land surveyors, builders, as well as of the official municipal staff.

"The development of the city or town for the next half century or so is forecast—roads are mapped out; boulevards, open spaces, playgrounds, public parks and gardens are located; public buildings are assigned to their appropriate situations, factories and workshops to their proper district, near river or canal; dwelling houses of varying type, size, height and structure are disposed in streets, squares and other formations so as to give diversity of feature amid the unity of the town plan. When this immense task has been completed and has received the approval of the entire community, official and nonofficial, the town plan is hung up in the town house, and all builders and land speculators have to conform to the plan in their succeeding operations.

"Thus is the old sump land of smells and squalor and drunkenness and disease destined to pass into garden land before the magic power of the scientific idea. So will the old blunder land of jostling factories and dwellings, street lines and sky lines of every possible angle and elevation, like saws with broken teeth, buildings erected in one generation to be bought by public money and pulled down in the next because they are found to be built in the wrong place—all this will have passed away to give place to the true city and town as soon as America follows the example of Great Britain in following the example of Germany by the adoption of the town plan.

"The superior pleasantness of German towns—the fountains, public gardens, open spaces, quite close to the homes of the working classes; the orderliness and innocent joyousness of their open air life; the absence of squalor and meanness and the British vice of drunkenness, even amid their poverty; the air of comfort and self respect in which the German working-man appears to walk—all this is unquestionably due to the superior civic ideals which now possess the minds of the rulers of the fatherland. The Germans have set themselves to produce men and women and in school, factory and street are bringing to the task a science and thoroughness that forbid the name 'enthusiasm' only because it is so determinedly in earnest."

There is no feature of public improvement in the small town that more sadly shows the need of a guiding master hand as the "city square" usually in evidence. In nine cases out of ten when the work is begun no thought is taken of obtaining professional advice. "Guess we have seen enough public squares and know enough of the work to lay one out." So diagonal lines are run from corner to corner in each direction, sufficient space is reserved in the center for the ever present and necessary band stand, a row of "border trees" is set out, a few more planted at each path intersection, and the "square" or "park" is born, "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" to those who know no better.

Street Tree Pruning.

The work of pruning should be begun at the top of the tree and completed at the bottom. In this way the desired form can be better secured, and there is less danger of accident. The men employed should be careful not to do more damage by breaking and bruising than they do good by pruning. A rope properly adjusted about the waist and fastened to a stout limb, above the workman is an excellent means of sustaining the principal weight of the body while moving about through the tree. The form and direction of the cut when removing branches depends upon the position of the branch on the tree and upon whether it is to be simply shortened or entirely removed. Erect branches are shortened by cutting them at an angle, thus preventing the undue entrance of water, while side branches are removed by cutting them at a right angle.

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.

How Dish Covers Originated.

Dishes brought to table were not in the first instance covered merely to keep the food warm. In medieval days people were afraid that poison might be introduced into food between the kitchen and the table; hence the cook was ordered to cover the dishes, and the covers were not removed until the master of the house sat down to eat. The wholesomeness of the food was first tested by the servants, who were required to taste it before it was served, and if they came safely through the trial the food was all right. Later on, instead of the food being tasted, it was tested by certain objects which were supposed to be infallible antidotes against poison.

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

BUCKEE'S SEEDS SUCCEED!

SPECIAL OFFER:

Made to build New Business. A trial will make you our permanent customer.

Price Collection: Red, 11 varieties; Lettuce, 11 kinds; Tomatoes, 11 kinds; Turnips, 7 splendid; Onions, 2 best varieties; 10 best varieties of Beans, 10 best varieties of Peas, 10 best varieties of Corn, 10 best varieties of Potatoes, 10 best varieties of Cabbages, 10 best varieties of Cauliflowers, 10 best varieties of Broccoli, 10 best varieties of Asparagus, 10 best varieties of Spinach, 10 best varieties of Radishes, 10 best varieties of Carrots, 10 best varieties of Parsnips, 10 best varieties of Turnips, 10 best varieties of Peas, 10 best varieties of Beans, 10 best varieties of Corn, 10 best varieties of Potatoes, 10 best varieties of Cabbages, 10 best varieties of Cauliflowers, 10 best varieties of Broccoli, 10 best varieties of Asparagus, 10 best varieties of Spinach, 10 best varieties of Radishes, 10 best varieties of Carrots, 10 best varieties of Parsnips, 10 best varieties of Turnips, 10 best varieties of Peas, 10 best varieties of Beans, 10 best varieties of Corn, 10 best 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Help the R. D. Carriers.

P. V. DeGraw, fourth assistant postmaster general, has sent the following circular letter to postmasters:

From a recent count made by rural carriers in one of the counties in the state of New York, of coins deposited by patrons in their boxes for the purchase of stamp supplies, it was found that each carrier in the county was collecting an average of 115 one-cent coins each week. This average applied to all the routes in operation throughout the country would give the enormous total of about 300,000,000 one-cent coins.

As most of these coins are deposited loose in boxes, it is desirable that you and the rural carriers, in a tactful and polite way, put forth your best efforts to induce patrons to provide themselves with stamp supplies in advance of their needs, and to equip their boxes with suitable coin-holding receptacles. It should be explained to patrons that the picking of loose coins from boxes not only results in needless hardship and suffering to carriers in winter weather, delays the delivery and collection of the mail, but frequently results in actual money loss to the carriers, for if, in collecting coin from boxes, they drop them into the snow or on the ground without recovery, they are required to replace the amount out of their own funds.

Reunion of Old "Boys."

A Christmas reunion of four "boys" all octogenarians, who were born and brought up in the town of Venice within a short distance of each other, took place at the home of Mrs. Fred Young at Moravia. The quartet was made up of Simon Arnold, aged 85 years, and George Arnold, his brother, aged 82 years, both of Delevan, Wis., Lewis V. Smith of Cortland, aged 84 years, and Eliza Slocum of Moravia, aged 83 years.

The reunion was most enjoyable to the men, whose early associations in school made them the firmest of friends. The days of their youthful sports were recalled with genuine pleasure. In relation to the health of the men, it was stated that this was best shown at meal time, when all were able to do ample justice to the good things provided.

Mrs. Young, who entertained the party, is a daughter of Simon Arnold and her father and uncle were spending the holiday season with her. Mr. Smith and wife were guests of Mrs. Abbie Rogers, Saturday and Sunday.

Grand and Trial Jurors.

The following grand and trial jurors to serve at the January term of Supreme court, beginning Jan. 10, have been drawn from Southern Cayuga:

GRAND JURORS.

Fleming—Nick Sherlock.
Genoa—Oscar Hunt, A. L. Loomis
Locke—A. D. Snover.
Moravia—James K. Chandler, W. D. Curtis.

Scipio—Frank Banks, Michael Powers.

Springport—James Fitzgerald, Frank Gildersleeve.

TRIAL JURORS.

Fleming—Thomas Murray, Christopher Peterson, Charles M. Post.

Genoa—William Burns, Frank Huff, David N. Rayner, N. R. Sellen, George Whitney.

Ledyard—Charles Brewster, John Heffernan.

Onawaco—Charles G. Swart.

Springport—Patrick Drew.

Sempronius—Charles Case.

Summerhill—James Cane.

Venice—James J. Otis.

Christmas Exercises.

The union Christmas tree and entertainment held at the Venice Baptist church on Christmas eve was a success from start to finish. Mrs. Whyte, teacher of the Venice school, and Miss King of the south district, deserve great credit for the excellent training of their pupils. Not one had to be prompted; all did well, especially the little tots who were heartily cheered. The attendance was large and everybody had a good time. The tree was a thing of beauty, filled with presents, useful and ornamental, with some valuables mixed in. The pastor, Rev. O. D. Moore, was remembered with a fine gold watch, presented by his many friends in the church and society. It came as a complete surprise to him and was highly appreciated. There were many other handsome and valuable gifts distributed through the audience. The exercises closed with a good night song by the children, followed by the benediction.

Indian Field.

DEC 22—The fine winter weather and roads are much appreciated.

Miss Gertrude Purinton spent Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday with her uncle and family at Venice Center.

Mrs. Titus Van Marter closes her fall term of school here Friday afternoon with appropriate Christmas exercises. Mrs. Arthur Coomber also closes her school at Little Hollow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Burt of Erie, Pa., announce the arrival of Alice Sisson, who was born Dec. 19, 1909.

DEC 27—The Christmas tree and exercises at the schoolhouse in the Sharpsteen district Friday afternoon were very fine. The school room was tastefully decorated with evergreens and Old Glory and a Christmas tree. The tree was a thing of beauty with its presents and long ropes of popcorn. Good old Santa was present and remembered the scholars bountifully. The teacher, Mrs. Titus Van Marter, and scholars deserve much praise for the fine and well arranged program also the parents who served refreshments. The school is closed for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Kenyon and Clarence Kenyon and family spent Christmas at Geo. Steven's.

William Weyant made a business trip to Moravia Friday.

Arthur Leader and family were the guests of Mrs. S. M. Cornell and family Christmas night.

The Misses Clara Andrews, Gertrude Bennett, Emily Bennett and Bessie Clark returned home from Moravia for the Christmas vacation Wednesday.

Richard Clark and family and cousin spent Christmas at William Dandridge's.

Mrs. Vina Williamson, who has been visiting Byron Williamson and family, returned home Thursday.

Alva Gunn and Oren Cornell spent the past week hunting at the latter's home.

We understand that there will be some changes on the farms this spring in this vicinity.

Venice.

DEC 27—The Christmas tree and exercises which were held at the church Christmas eve passed off very pleasantly; much credit is due the teacher, Miss King and Mrs. Whyte. The church and congregation presented the pastor, O. D. Moore, with a gold watch.

J. P. Northway and wife spent Christmas in Auburn at B. P. Cogwell's.

Wm. Jennings and wife entertained Arthur Aspel and wife of Moravia and Walter Divine and wife of Union Springs Christmas.

Robt. Armstrong also had a family dinner and Christmas tree.

J. C. Mizer and family spent Christmas with the former's sister near Ensenore.

Albert Thorpe of Fleming visited his brother, E. H. Thorpe, last week.

Mrs. Ed Parsons and son of Moravia are visiting her parents, Charles Coffin and wife.

Charles Bower and wife of Lansingville are visiting at O. D. Divine's.

Simon Arnold and brother, George, of Delevan, Wis., are visiting the former's son, Norman Arnold.

Mrs. W. P. Purdy is under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purdy and son, Wm. Penn, spent Christmas at W. P. Parker's, Moravia.

Mrs. Nelson Stevens is in Moravia caring for her mother who is ill.

Nelson Stevens and wife were in Syracuse recently.

Forks of the Greek.

DEC 28—A Happy New Year to all readers of THE TRIBUNE.

H. C. Powers and family and Sidney Reeves and family ate turkey, etc., with A. S. Reeves and wife.

The Sill family held their annual reunion and Christmas tree at O. C. Sill's this year.

George Austin and Charles Kratzer made a trip to Auburn Friday.

George Breed and wife spent Christmas at A. D. Snoger's, Locke.

George Ellison had the misfortune to lose twenty dollars Friday.

Roscoe Baker was injured quite severely while working in the woods last week. Dr. Allen of Ludlowville attended him.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kratzer and daughter spent Christmas in Groton. They got snowed in as usual.

Herbert LeBar of Rochester spent Christmas in this place.

Mrs. Mary Howser of Kelloggsville, who has been spending some time in this place, has gone to Five Clones.

Mrs. Frank Magball and son, Earl of Locke and Miss Pearl Boyer of Ithaca spent Christmas with their parents, Wm. Boyer and wife.

Annual Coat and Suit Sale.

Our entire stock of Coats and Suits will be placed on sale

Thursday, Jan. 4,

and for the whole week following. The assortment is a large one; a full line of sizes and variety of styles so that every one can be satisfied.

Ladies' Coats.

The following prices will prevail on this line of merchandise:

\$2.95, 4.95, 6.95, 10.50, 15.00

and upwards. These coats are in plain colors and mixtures and are heavy and warm.

Suits.

Every suit is of this season's style. They are in plain colors, pretty mixtures and blacks.

Prices \$6.95, 9.95, 13.95, 18.95
and upwards.

Children's Coats.

At these prices no child need go cold. The coats are extremely good ones and every child can be fitted.

Prices \$1.95, 3.95, 5.50 and 7.95

Wool Dresses.

Heavy dresses that can be worn with only furs on the street, or lighter ones for house wear.

Prices \$6.95, 9.95, 13.95, 18.95
and upwards.

FURS.

All our Fur Pieces, Fur Sets, Fur Neck Pieces and Fur Coats will be placed in this sale at prices that are far below normal. It is an excellent opportunity for the delayed purchasers.

Millinery, Half Price.

All our trimmed and untrimmed Hats and many novelty feathers will be sold for one-half of their former price. Our entire stock of Sweater Coats will also be sold at reduced prices.



Rothschild Bros.
ITHACA - N. Y.

Hardness of Icebergs.

The hardness and strength of ice increases with the degrees of cold, and as icebergs come from the region of perpetual cold of an intensity difficult to realize it is readily seen how they can become "demons of destruction." The hardness of icebergs is something wonderful, even surpassing that of the "land ice" reported from St. Petersburg in 1740, wherein it is declared that "in the severe winter of that year a house was built of ice taken from the river Neva which was fifty feet long, sixteen feet wide and twenty feet high, and the walls supported the roof, which was also of ice. Before it stood two ice mortars and six ice cannons made on a turning lathe, with carriages and wheels also of ice. The cannons were of the caliber of six pounders, but they were loaded only with one-quarter pound of powder and with hemp balls—on one occasion with iron. The thickness of the ice was only four inches, and yet it resisted the explosion." Ice places have also been built in late years in this country and in Canada which have stood for weeks, so then, how strong must be the ice in masses hundreds of feet in thickness!—Pittsburg Press.

Helped Him to Hurry.

Prince Bismarck once told a story of the battlefield of Koenigsgratz. The old emperor, then king of Prussia, had exposed himself and his staff to the enemy's fire in a very reckless fashion and would not hear of retreating to a safe distance. At last Prince Bismarck rode up to him, saying: "As a responsible minister I must insist upon your majesty's retreat to a safe distance. If your majesty were to be killed the victory would be of no use to us." The king saw the force of this and slowly retreated, but in his zeal returned again and again to the front. "When I noticed it," Prince Bismarck went on, "I only rose in my saddle and looked at him. He understood perfectly and called out rather angrily, 'Yes, I am coming. But we

not get on fast enough, and at last I rode close up to the king, took my foot out of the right stirrup and secretly gave his horse an energetic kick. Such a thing had never before happened to the fat mare, but the move was successful, for she shot off in a fine canter."

Tricks of Short Sight.

Not only the inanimate but the animate world presents itself in strange forms to the myopic. Humanity, for instance, is often revealed in somewhat inhuman guise. Thus, so far as ocular demonstration goes, the world to the shortsighted is peopled by men and women as faceless, sometimes even as headless, as the horseman of legendary fame. Indoors myopic persons get quite accustomed to talking with persons who have neither eyes nor nose. Out of doors the phenomenon is more striking because oftener repeated. At quite a short distance the face melts into the atmosphere and becomes either a cloud or, like H. G. Wells' invisible man, a nothingness. "I see the hat and the figure, sometimes the beard. I see the walking stick. If the hand is unglued this stick is waving miraculously a little way from the sleeve edge, for the hand, like the face, has vanished."—Strand Magazine.

Charming Away Tigers.

No woodcutter will go about his task in the Indian forests unless he is accompanied by a fakir, who is supposed to exercise power over tigers and wild animals generally. Before work is commenced the fakir assembles all the members of his party in a clearance at the edge of the forest and erects a number of huts, in which he places images of certain deities. After offerings have been presented to the images the particular forest is declared to be free of tigers, and the woodcutters in virtue of the presents they have made to the deities are supposed to be under their special protection. If after all these precautions a tiger comes upon the party the fakir is to be under their special protection.

waiting to offer superfluous explanations.—Calcutta Statesman.

Not Mechanical.

A song and dance comedian was working in a cheap vaudeville house where a performance was given hourly. The tired performer had made nine appearances and had fallen asleep on his trunk when the manager poked him in the ribs and said: "Hey, you—wake up! It's time for you to go on again." "Say," retorted the performer, "I can't go on again. What do you take me for—a film?"—Metropolitan Magazine.

His Preference.

Pompano—Why do you work so hard, Bagley? You slave from morning until night. Bagley—I know I do. I wish to get rich. I want to die worth a million. Pompano—Well, there's no accounting for tastes. Now, I would much prefer to live worth half a million.—Philadelphia Call.

A Limited "Forever."

"What's the matter, Clara?" asked a father of his daughter. "Ferdie and I have parted forever." "Um! In that case I s'pose he won't be calling for a couple of nights!"

His Delusion.

Howell—I had the nightmare last night. Powell—That so? Howell—Yes; I thought that I was being kicked by the foot of the bed.—New York Press.

An Example.

"Pa, what's a cynical smile?" "Your mother will show you, my son, the next time I tell her I can't spare all the money she wants."

Where Her Thoughts Were.

Daughter—To tell the truth, pa, I didn't think much of the close of the sermon. Father—Thought more of the clothes of the congregation, eh?

If a man wishes to be honest...

Other Leg Amputated.

Miss Anna Donovan of Poppleton, N. Y., was operated upon a second time at the Auburn hospital last Friday afternoon, when her left leg was amputated, close to the knee. The operation was performed by Dr. Heaslit and Cheesman, and the anesthetic, stovaine and strychnine was used as in the first operation, week previous. It is said that the woman will recover.



CLOTHING

that costs you less than our kind; of that you may be sure.

Clothing as good as ours can't be sold for less money. Try and see if you can equate it even at our prices.

Suits \$10 to \$25
Overcoats and Raincoats \$15 to \$25. Our motto, your money's worth or your money back.

SAPERSTEIN

The Clothing and...