

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XVIII. No. 29.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1909.

EMMA A. WALDO.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered For TRIBUNE Readers.

Ellsworth.

Feb. 15—Miss Eliza Corey has returned to New York City to resume her duties as teacher, after spending a few days at the home of her mother, whose health is very poor. At present Mrs. Corey is improving.

Mrs. Millard Streeter is very ill and Dr. Hoxie of Sherwood is attending her.

Miss Florence Wilbur of Ithaca was a recent guest of her father.

Mrs. Mary Smith is convalescent. Mrs. Morgan still continues very ill and has a trained nurse, Miss Ogden of Auburn.

Mrs. Moses Tilton is at the home of her son William, caring for her little grandson, who was born Feb. 15.

Fred Blum has returned from a trip to Newark, N. J., where he spent a week with relatives.

Frank King held his auction last week, but as he has decided to remain here and not accept the position offered him in Chicago, he did not sell much, but bid it in for future use.

Our little hamlet of Ellsworth can boast of having two candidates for town offices up for election—Millard Streeter for supervisor and E. L. Dillon for justice of the peace.

Dan Snushall is spending a few days in Scipioville.

Mrs. Frank Wixom of Perry City was a recent guest in town.

Paul Ward and wife are in Sherwood caring for Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Roy Sherman of Poplar Ridge and Mrs. Clint-n Mosher of Esenore were guests at Mr. Kind's Saturday last.

Miss Bertha Kind attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Sellen in Moravia Wednesday last.

The Farmers' Wives Reading club met at the home of Mrs. Willard Aikin Wednesday last to sew for the little children of Mrs. VanZile.

G. S. Aikin and wife were callers at Willard Aikin's one day the past week.

Washington once gave up to three doctors; was kept in bed for five weeks. Blood poison from a spider's bite caused large, deep sores to cover his leg. The doctors failed, then "Bucklen's Arnica Salve" completely cured me," writes John Washington, of Bosqueville, Tex. For eczema, boils, burns and piles its supreme, 25c. at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores.

Notice the special sale of M. G. Shapero & Son of the Genoa Clothing Store.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites should always be kept in the house for the following reasons:

First—Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold, it will cure it.

Second—Because, if the children are delicate and sickly, it will make them strong and well.

Third—Because, if the father or mother is losing flesh and becoming thin and emaciated, it will build them up and give them flesh and strength.

Fourth—Because it is the standard remedy in all throat and lung affections.

No household should be without it.

Sell this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World."

SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl St., New York.

King Ferry.

Feb. 17—Dr. F. A. Dudley is at Syracuse for medical treatment.

Miss Jane Ellis has returned to Union Springs.

Frank King of Venice will occupy the residence recently purchased of Mrs. Lyda Brown.

We are pleased to note that the little McCormick sisters, who were so dangerously ill, are much better. Archie Smith is quite ill at this writing.

Charles Counsell, a life long resident of this place and a veteran of the civil war, died at his home on Tuesday morning. Deceased was sixty-nine years old. His wife, four sons and three daughters survive him—Warren, Horace, Benjamin and Arthur Counsell and Mrs. Bert Corwin. Mrs. George Snushall and Mrs. Ira Bowland. The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p. m.

Daniel Mitchell of Elizabethtown, Ky., has been visiting his former home and neighbors near here.

Tracy Buchanan of Lake Ridge was in town on Monday.

Wm. Murray recently purchased a fine road horse.

Richard Reynolds will work the Doyle farm this season.

Mrs. Birmingham is reported quite ill.

The temperance rally on Monday evening, addressed by Rev. Doran in McCormick's hall was largely attended. The subject was ably handled as the results of Tuesday's election go to show.

Feb. 16—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray Feb. 13.

Floyd King visited friends in Binghamton the last of the week.

Miss Clara Lanterman visited friends at South Lansing and Ithaca last week.

E. A. Bradley is spending some time at Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. H. Buckout and sons are moving to Genoa.

Mr. D. Mitchell of Kentucky spent last week with friends in this place.

Take notice that the Men's entertainment will be held the first Friday in March. Program will be announced next week.

Forks of the Creek.

Feb. 16—Roscoe Baker has a sick horse.

Maria DeRemer spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Breed.

A temperance meeting was held at the hall last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Wm. Starner has returned home after spending a few days with her son and family in Ithaca.

Geo. Boyer has returned home from the Auburn hospital, where he underwent a successful operation. He is very much improved.

Several days ago Jay Boyer, while drawing wood, injured his foot in such a way that he has been confined to the house since, not being able to use it.

Mrs. A. S. Reeves, who is under the care of Dr. Skinner, is improving very nicely.

Mrs. Frank Tarbell and daughter Gladys of North Lansing also Mrs. Ida Hand and daughter Gertrude spent Saturday at Chas. Sill's.

East Venice.

Feb. 18—L. A. Taylor, who has been very ill, is improving.

Arthur Osborne has returned to his home in Westport.

A large crowd attended the party at the hall last Friday evening. All had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Dora Woodson and Miss Rothschild of Ithaca spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with Mrs. Wm. Ewell.

Mrs. Jesse Whitten has been on the sick list.

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

Mrs. Wm. Sill and son Clarence visited at F. O. Whitten's Sunday.

Gilbert Dean and Lewis Lester were in Cortland last week.

Mrs. Fay Teeter visited her parents in Moravia Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Clyde Conklin and wife spent Monday at Lewis Lester's.

Mrs. George Moreland of Bradford, who has been helping to care for her sister, Mrs. Lockwood, has returned to her home.

North Lansing.

Feb. 17—The temperance meeting for Tuesday evening was postponed.

Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. John Buckley on Thursday.

Glenn Bacon and Edd E. Buck were in attendance at the Lincoln Day banquet given by Congressman John W. Dwight at the Ithaca hotel last Friday evening. There were 100 guests.

We are rejoicing over the victory of Election day. Glad to know that more of our voters do not want license than was feared. We are working for the boys—little hope for the old toppers, but let us save the boys.

Petitions are being circulated in favor of the ballot for women and why not? In the town of Lansing there are a large number of women who pay taxes, yet on Election day they stay at home, and the foreigner and the bum go to the polls and vote.

Mrs. Hattie K. Buck was in Cortland over Sunday.

Marvin Buck and wife, Edd E. Buck and wife and John Brown and wife will leave Ithaca Friday morning for Washington. They will stop in Philadelphia on their return.

Ward—Goodyear.

A very quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Goodyear in King Ferry on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock, when their younger daughter, Miss Olive M. Goodyear, became the wife of Wesley G. Ward of Sherwood. They were attended by Miss Adena Goodyear, sister of the bride, and Mr. Arthur Ward, brother of the groom. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Ivey, pastor of the Presbyterian church of King Ferry.

Only a few members of the immediate families were present. The bride wore a gown of blue silk with cream chiffon trimmings.

Very fine refreshments were served after the ceremony. The bride received useful presents. The young couple left the next morning for a short trip.

Soldier Balks Death Plot.

It seemed to J. A. Stone, a civil war veteran, of Kemp, Tex., that a plot existed between a desperate lung trouble and the grave to cause his death. "I contracted a stubborn cold," he writes, "that developed a cough that stuck to me, in spite of all remedies, for years. My weight run down to 180 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, which restored my health completely. I now weigh 178 pounds." For severe Colds, obstinate Coughs, Hemorrhages, Asthma, and to prevent Pneumonia it's unrivaled. 50c. and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, druggists.

Need a New Carpet?

If you do, let us show you some of our new Spring patterns.

They are all new, and we can give you a good low price.

If it is a

RUG

you desire, we have them in all the grades. Many of them in odd sizes so we can fit any room.

H. TRAUB & SON,

40-46 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Five Corners.

Feb. 18—We are having another run of sleighing and people are improving it.

Robert Ferris and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Egbert, at South Lansing last Sunday.

Jay Smith and wife and John Palmer and wife visited relatives and friends at Auburn a few days last week, returning to their home here Monday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid of Belltown which met at the home of Carmi Chaffee and wife last week Wednesday was quite largely attended. There were some of the Five Corners' Aid in attendance and others who would like to have gone, but were detained. A very bountiful dinner was served, as the ladies of Belltown know just how to serve nice refreshments.

Mrs. H. B. Hunt has been suffering from the grip.

Mrs. Herman Ferris is slowly recovering from her severe illness.

Rev. E. L. Dresser commences a series of revival meetings here at the church next week Monday evening. He is assisted by a student, Mr. Sharpe. A good attendance is desired.

A good many from here attended the temperance lecture at King Ferry this week Monday night. All reported a splendid lecture and the singing by the four little boys was appreciated by the large audience.

J. D. Todd was in Auburn all last week on jury.

We understand our new physician, Dr. Allen, will be with us this week. We hope so as he is needed very much.

Erwin Snushall and family visited at Frank Snushall's near Locke, returning to their home here last Sunday.

D. G. Ellison and wife, C. G. Barger and wife and Alonzo Mason and wife were entertained at a dinner with J. L. O'Hara and wife at Genoa last week Tuesday. A very pleasant day was spent.

Miss Bertha Ferris of Cortland Normal is at home with her parents, Albert Ferris and wife.

Mrs. Elmer Close recently visited her daughter, Mrs. George Swan, in Auburn.

Mrs. Mary Parr is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. George Grouch.

The young people near Ludlowville and Lansingville gave Charles Barger and wife a surprise party last week Friday evening, nearly sixty being in attendance. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, refreshments were served and at the wee small hours of the morning the company dispersed for their several homes bidding the host and hostess a good night.

Miss Cora Goodyear visited relatives in Ithaca last week Friday and Saturday.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger was kidnapped last Friday evening. The child was about three years old and answers the name Dinah; no reward as yet has been sent out; if the one who did the deed will please return the little wrap they can keep Dinah, although she is greatly missed.

Jack Tar, as a hearty and pleasant name for a sailor, reminds us that the soldier was Jack Firelock before he was Tommy Atkins.—London Mail.

Deafness Cannot be cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

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

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,

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Corner of Main and Maple Streets.

Dentistry done in all branches; best of materials used; satisfaction guaranteed.

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

Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark

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Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and

FITTING OF GLASSES.

Church and Society Notes.

There will be a social for the benefit of the East Genoa M. E. church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23. All are invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—The subject of the discourse next Sunday morning will be "Lincoln and Washington." Services morning and evening. Sunday school at noon. All are invited.

Remember the special meetings at Five Corners beginning Monday night, Feb. 22, at 7 o'clock. Rev. John Sharpe of Fair Haven will assist. All are welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Jeremiah 6:16; Bible school at noon; evening worship, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, at the parsonage.

The Ladies' Aid society meet at Mrs. Frank Gillespie's this week Friday afternoon. The milkmaids are working hard preparing for the convention and will soon assemble in High school hall. Watch the papers for announcements. They will have a famous cow on exhibition. A ladies' prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jane Loomis on Friday afternoon, Feb. 26, from 4 to 5 o'clock. All are welcome.

A meeting of the Five Corners and West Genoa W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. John Shaw at King Ferry on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 24, at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be largely a praise service.

Auction Sales.

Having leased my farm for another year I will sell at public auction at my farm, 1 mile east and 1 mile north of North Lansing, on Thursday, Feb. 25, 1909, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp: 10 good dairy cows, consisting of new milchers and cows to freshen in March and April; 1 good road or farm mare, 10 years old, 9 hogs, 7 of them thoroughbred Berkshires, 2 sows to farrow in March, 1 boar, 5 fall pigs, eligible to register; McCormick binder, Osborne rake, Deering mower, Buckeye drill, 2 horse pivot axle cultivator, Syracuse plow, 2 horse lumber wagon, 2 harrows, one horse cultivator, hay slings, pulleys, rope and other articles not mentioned.

ERWIN A. WERKS

Tracy Buchanan will sell at the Campbell farm, 1 mile south of Lake Ridge, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 12 o'clock, 2 good horses, 7 head of cattle, 30 hens, wagons, bobs, harnesses, farming implements, etc. J. A. Greenfield, auctioneer.

Timothy Mastin will sell at the Chas. Wilcox farm, 5 miles south of Genoa village and 1 mile north of North Lansing on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 10 o'clock, 3 good horses, 4 head of cattle, 100 bu. seed oats, few farming implements Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

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.

Remnants

Monday, February 22nd, 1909,

and continuing for 3 days, we will sell our entire stock of remnants that have recently been made during our unprecedented sale.

Remnants of Everything Odds and Ends of Everything

Thousands upon thousands of yards of remnants, silks, dress goods, linens, wash goods, muslins, gingham, white goods, ribbons, veilings, laces, trimmings, carpets, curtain materials, oil cloths, linoleums.

Odds and ends of coats, suits, skirts, dresses, underwear, shoes, handkerchiefs, buttons, gloves, hosiery, gents' furnishings, etc. Everything in the store will go at a price that will pay you to see.

Rothschild :- Brothers,
ITHACA, N. Y.

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

Overcoat Bargains.

If we suggest Overcoats now you naturally say, oh, what's the use, it is so near spring you guess you will wait—well, perhaps there is some sense in that, but if you are of an economical turn of mind we can furnish good and sufficient reasons for buying now.

We will guarantee you a saving of anywhere from 250 to 10.00 but the cost is not the only thing we ask you to consider—the quality, workmanship, and style will appeal to all men of good judgment.

25 per cent. discount on Fur Coats, Ulsters, Reefers and Heavy Lined Work Coats.

Look Before You Leap.

SCHRECK BROS.,

can and will save you dollars on Furniture, Carpets and Stoves. They are at the old Genesee Rink.

14-16 East Genesee St.,
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Do You Want Some Good Real Estate?

If so I have all kinds, over 30 good farms. I have sold a number within a few weeks, and have a lot of good ones left. Write, phone or come and see me if in need of any kind of real estate.

Clarence G. Parker,
MORAVIA, N. Y.

Saturday Night Talks

By F. E. DAVISON
Rutland, Vt.

A PATTERN SAINT.

Feb. 21, '09—(Acts, chaps. 6-7).

Stephen's biography is all condensed into two or three chapters, and as we read it we are impressed with the fact first, that he had a good name in the community. As the Scriptures put it, he was a man of honest report. Many a man's religious profession is discounted because he does not bear a good name in the community. His life speaks louder than his words. Those who have had dealings with him pronounce him "crooked." People have no confidence in his piety. He is believed to be two-faced. He is regarded generally as serving God for what there is in it. His loudest and longest prayers have the brazen clangor of brass, they make about the same impression as tinkling cymbals, no depth, no body to them. It is worth everything to a professor of religion, to have a good name in the community. Men can overlook defects of grammar but they abominate defects of character. They may be vile themselves, but they know virtue when they see it. And the world demands that those who claim to be New Testament Christians shall at least have the respect and confidence of those who know them best. They must have a good name, either preserved in rectitude of life, or won by straight-forward, upright behavior after a life of wickedness. There are many obstacles thrown in the way of one who is honestly striving to win a good name, but it is bound to be won if he is aiming for it.

Must Have a Level Head.

It is said of Stephen that he was full of wisdom. That does not mean that he knew everything or that he always did the right thing, but it does mean that he was level headed. Some men who are otherwise good men meet with a good deal of trouble because they are invariably "putting their foot in it." They slip over, they can always be depended upon to do the wrong thing. Their hearts are in the right place, but their heads are erratic, and since they go at everything head first they are too often like a bull in a china shop. They intend to do right, but their fingers are all thumbs, they have no tact, no fine sense of judgment, no discrimination. Such men ought to pray that God would make their heads as soft as their hearts, that He would give them sanctified common sense, that the helmet of salvation might never have its visor lifted as was that of Goliath, when David found the only vulnerable spot on that Hittite unprotected. It is a good thing to have brains, but it is better to have less brains and more common sense than to have great brains. Real saints have level heads.

Must Be Man of Faith.

It is also said of Stephen that he was full of faith. The men who have done the most for this world have been men of faith. Not necessarily evangelical faith, but men who were great believers. Some men show more faith in their disbelief than others do in the eternal verities. No man would lift a finger to pry into mysteries, to solve problems, to perform prodigies, to influence the ages if he was not moved by mighty faith. Stephen was a great believer. He believed that Jesus Christ was what he claimed to be, that the church was what its founder said it was, that the principles of religion were as axiomatic as geometry, and acted accordingly. And no man will ever amount to anything as a disciple of the Nazarene, who does not have that bed-rock of implicit faith planted in his soul. Character can not be built on a bank of fog; you cannot grow an oak tree in a flower pot.

Must Be Bible Student.

Stephen was full of the Scriptures. One of the best sermons in the Bible was preached by him. It is second only to the Sermon on the Mount. They put him on trial, but they never would have done it if they had anticipated such an outcome. When asked to plead guilty or not guilty, instead of making a personal appeal the prisoner opened his mouth and poured out such an evangelical gospel sermon as had not been heard in Jerusalem since the Day of Pentecost. It swept everything before it like a tidal wave. Such men as that are rare. Multitudes of Christians know more about politics than they do about Palestine, know more about the stock market than they do about salvation, know more about the newspaper than they do about the Bible. Hence, any little 2 by 4 infidel can tangle them all up in five minutes.

Now to be a saint it does not follow that everybody will love you. They did not love Stephen; they stoned him to death as a heretic. It is no particular credit to a man to say that he never had an enemy. That could not be said of Jesus Christ, and the disciple is not above his Lord. If you oppose sin, you will arouse its enmity. Stephen sealed his testimony with his blood, but the young man who held the garments of his executioners never got over that sight, until he accepted the testimony of the first Christian martyr and became the mightiest preacher of the ages—Paul, the apostle. And Stephen lives forevermore in the life and work of Paul.

Short Sermons For a Sunday Half-Hour

The Value of Christ.

By DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Sow to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground: for it is time to seek the Lord, till He come and rain righteousness upon you.—Ezeka 10: 12.

Have you ever thought seriously as to what religion is? There is nothing so vital and universal as religion. There is only one grand bond of union between man and God, between time and eternity and that bond is religion. Man in his primitive state at once began to formulate a religion. He felt the mystery of his own life, its origin and its destiny. As he looked on the things about him, and regarded himself, he became conscious of a great power above and about him, and reflected in the instincts of his own consciousness, and in the movements of his own will. There is nothing finer, in the earlier parts of the Old Testament record, than the experience and testimony of the patriarchs on the subject of religion. Having attained to the conception of a divine and omnipotent being, they argued that there must also be another world and a future existence. This is primitive instinct which has impressed itself on the records of the history of the ancient world.

Now religion is the universal heritage of the race, but Christianity is its final form and perfect expression; its introduction into human history and its triumphal march in the hearts of men are a part of the cosmic process of the universe. Ingersoll and Huxley may as well have roared at the stars in their courses as to have opposed the religious instincts of the race!

But it may be asked what modern science, the historical method and higher criticism have done with all this? I spent three years of my student life at the feet of some of the very men who have since become famous in connection with the new scholarship. I have seen the old theory of the world as having been created in six days pass away, and the new theory of evolution take its place. Yet Science with all her wonderful achievements, has never solved, but only reopened, the mystery of the questions prompted by the religious needs of man. She has no answer to the "whence and the whither," and cannot find one by her methods of absolute emasculation, for these have nothing to do with the invisible God, and are dumb before the facts of man's religious consciousness.

Scientific inquiry, reasoning from changed premises, has itself changed the attitude of science toward religion. Professor James of Harvard and Sir Oliver Lodge of Birmingham have both admitted it. When a man has become a follower of Jesus Christ, when the drunkard is made sober, and the liar's mouth has been washed out and he tells the truth, and all these unite in ascribing the change in their life and ideals to the influence of religion, the scientists themselves have come to say, "We want to know the reason for that influence?" So we have a recent book by Professor James on "The Varieties of Religious Experiences," together with a multitude of books written from the scientific standpoint along the same lines. It is the simple truth, my friends, that Jesus Christ has become the supreme religious fact of the world. From Him come our clearest and best conceptions of life here and hereafter. We ask Him what is the nature of God, and He reveals Him to us as the Father, and therein reveals our origin. We ask what is our destiny and the goal of life? He points heavenward, and calls it the Father's House! What is this aspiration, this yearning in every human heart? He says it is immortality! What is this hunger of the soul after truth? It is that which He came to satisfy, for He says, "I am that bread of life that came down from heaven to feed you!"

Men, there is no aspiration of the soul, no honest inquiry or intellectual doubt that Christ does not meet, completely, satisfactorily and forever! At I work on the preparation of my sermons, often do I lay down my pen and wonder why it is that every average rational man is not a Christian; but I cannot find a shadow of a reason except in his own unwillingness! Jesus Christ has given us the final religious revelation; when He rose up with healing in His wings all other lights were lost in Him. Notwithstanding man's catastrophic fall, I maintain that the progress of both nature and mankind has been upward. When the civilization of Jesus Christ is in full control the brutalities which disgrace the civilizations of to-day will disappear. With every epoch man comes up to higher ground. Do not judge man by the best within him, but by the Son of Mary and the manhood he will ultimately achieve!

Doomed.

Here is a good sentiment: "In the name of Jesus Christ as King, the liquor traffic must die."—Howard.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1909

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One Dollar will
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NEW SPRING STYLES
of which we are showing quite a large assortment. Our recent sale prices will be continued on all winter garments.

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Your cows to give milk try our Buckwheat Middlings, at both elevators. Price very reasonable. Also Bran, Oil Meal, Lumber, Coal, etc.

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The Up-to-Date Farmer

will have nothing but up-to-date tools. We are handling the Superior Grain Drill for the season of 1909. Have you ever heard of a grain drill recommended to be more accurate than the Superior? Have you known of a drill so many have tried to imitate? Think it over. Examine the Superior. Ask the farmer who uses one. No experts needed with the Superior Automatic in its grain and fertilizer feed. All we ask is for you Mr. Farmer to give it a trial. Sold by

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

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Notices of entertainments, socials, sales, etc., inserted once free; for more than that a slight charge will be made.
Obituaries, five cents per line. Cards of thanks twenty-five cents.
Job Printing.
This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, Feb. 19, 1909

DR. J. W. SKINNER,
Homeopathic and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
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TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

Danger to Children.
A history of about 100 cases of liver cirrhosis (hobnail liver) in children has been collected by Dr. Ernest Jones. Of this number seventy-four gave a history of alcoholism, though of course it cannot be asserted that alcohol was the sole factor in them. He concludes, however, that alcohol is in children as in adults, the most important clinical cause of true liver cirrhosis. The commonest cause of the evil in over half of these cases was administration of alcohol by the parents. They usually did so with the best intention—that of improving the general condition of a child suffering from "debility" or minor ailment. In over a quarter of all of the cases alcohol was originally prescribed by the medical attendant with such vague instructions that the parents continued the habit with disastrous results. In three of the cases the medical practitioner specifically ordered an increase of the habitual alcoholic beverage, with the idea of treating the malnutrition due to the unrecognized cirrhosis. Of the negligence displayed in the indiscriminate advocacy of "a little port wine"—no precise dose and duration of treatment being prescribed—we need hardly speak, though unhappily it is to-day only too frequently to be found. Such negligence cannot be too strongly condemned, for the evil results both direct and indirect, are sufficiently obvious to any well-informed medical practitioner. Every practitioner to-day who administers alcohol to a child, except under rare and very temporary circumstances, when it should be prescribed as a drug and if possible in a disguised form, is not only acting in defiance of the conclusions established by scientific medicine and physiology, but is helping to create or at least to support, that popular belief in the value of alcohol and ill-health which has so many disastrous results. This consideration should ever be present in our minds, for the influence of a united medical profession consistently used against the parental administration of alcohol to children could not be overestimated.—Editorial British Journal of Children's Diseases.

Good News From Iowa.
The State of Iowa, famous as the scene of temperance victories, nullified and turned into defeats by legal technicalities and scheming politicians, is once again in the field to get rid of the saloon. At a Great Temperance Convention held in Des Moines the federation of all the Temperance forces in the State was successfully accomplished, and it is confidently expected that Iowa will shortly put herself on record as a saloon-banishing State. The city of Davenport has been long reckless and law-defiant, but in it the law is now being determinedly enforced. Council Bluffs has hitherto been notorious for its lax law-enforcement, but now it is actually keeping the law. This renewed Temperance activity has carried consternation into the ranks of the enemy, and the outlook for State Prohibition seems brighter than it has been for years.

Booker Washington Speaks.
Booker T. Washington addressed 3,000 people in the People's Forum in New Rochelle, N. Y. In giving his opinion of the great temperance movement at present going on in the South he said:
"Now that I have lived to see the whiskey-shops and open barrooms done away with, there is no selling what other reforms may take place anywhere. Without an expenditure of money a mighty revolution has been accomplished. To-day we find only thirteen counties in Kentucky where whiskey is sold under license; in Tennessee only four cities and two towns. In Florida there are only fourteen counties where saloons and barrooms exist. They are almost extinct in North Carolina. After next Christmas every barroom in Mississippi and Alabama will close up. Already every barroom in Georgia has gone out of business."
Human Life Lost By Drink.
One hundred and five deaths from alcoholism were reported for the State of New York for the month of September, 1907. Allowing each life to be worth \$3,000—an amount set by State Commissioner of Public Health, Dr. Eugene H. Porter, to be a low estimate—drink was a direct cause of a pecuniary loss to this one state in one month of \$315,000, or at the same rate, \$3,780,000 annually. This leaves entirely out of consideration 2,287 deaths from suicide and diseases like apoplexy, liver cirrhosis, heart disease, and pneumonia in which alcohol is admittedly a large causative or contributory factor.

"Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips and maketh him drunken also."
"Halt is discouraging at times. But there is no need for doubt or despair while the progress is always onward and upward."

LOVE CONQUERS ALL.

An Operator's Account of a Message That Was Not Sent.
"Girls are strange creatures," said a telegraph clerk.
"One afternoon not very long ago a very handsome young woman came to my office and asked for a telegraph form. She wore a brown veil, but I could see, all the same, that her eyes were red, as if she had been crying. I handed her the form, with a sympathetic look, and she wrote this message:
"Never let me hear from you again."
"She paid for the message, and then she asked in a tremulous voice how soon it would go.
"In half an hour, ma'am, I replied.
"She went away, but in ten minutes she was back again.
"Have you sent that message of mine?" she said.
"No, ma'am, not yet."
"Very well. Give it back to me. I want to change it a little," said the young woman.
"I returned it, though that was against the rule, and she altered it so that it read:
"No one expects you to come back."
"Then she went away again, but this time she was hardly gone five minutes.
"That message of mine—it hasn't been sent yet, has it?" she asked.
"No, not yet."
"Oh, good! Just let me have it again, will you?"
"I handed her the message, and the strange creature tore it up and wrote this in its place:
"Dearest, come home. All is forgiven."

PASSION FOR HATS.

Nicarbar Ladies Have Queer Fancy For Old Headgear.
The group of islands known as the Nicobaras, about 150 miles south of the Andamans, has been but little explored, though the manners and customs of the inhabitants offer very interesting peculiarities to the ethnologist.
One of the most noticeable of these and one which seriously affects the trade of the islands is the passion for old hats which, without exception, pervades the whole framework of society. No one is exempt from it. Young and old, chief and subject alike, endeavor to outvie each other in the singularity of shape no less than in the number of old hats they can acquire during their lifetime.
On a fine morning at the Nicobaras it is no unusual thing to see the surface of the ocean in the vicinity of the islands dotted over with canoes, in each of which the noble savage, with nothing on but the conventional slip of cloth and a tall white hat with a black band, may be watched catching fish for his daily meal. Secondhand hats are in most request, new ones being looked upon with suspicion and disfavor.
This curious passion is so well known that traders from Calcutta make annual excursions to the Nicobaras with cargoes of old hats, which they barter for coconuts, the only product of these islands. In oddity of hat shapes the American women of this season can certainly go the ladies of Nicobar one better.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A simple remedy for neuralgia is to apply grated horseradish, prepared the same as for table use, to the temple when the head or face is affected and to the wrist when the pain is in the arm or shoulder.
Avoid leaning on the elbows or they will become rough and ugly and spoil the contour of the arm. Bathe them as carefully as the hands.
Long, straggling hairs which give an appearance of roughness to the eyebrows may be temporarily removed with tweezers or permanently by electrolysis.
There is a beauty specialist who assures her patients that there is nothing to compare with the pillow nap, as she calls it, for producing beauty. The sleeping out of doors fad in "down to zero" days and other "dares" to colds which call forth restraints from old-fashioned persons will be thrown into the shade, the specialist says, by this new beauty sleep. She places three little rose leaf pillows, which she calls ear pillows, under a patient's head. Heaped on the couch "in such a way as to rest the nerves" are other pillows filled with various compounds. There are three large square pillows filled with pine needles loosely packed and several of clover top and lavender.
Women who are compelled to do much housework and whose fingers are constantly in water should try the plan of washing their hands in the ordinary way with soap and water and while wet of rubbing dry salt well over the cuticle. This will remove all grime and stains and will keep the hands smooth and white. A slice of lemon is invaluable for preserving the texture of the skin and should be rubbed over the hands while washing.
One woman whose skin is the admiration of all washes her face with lukewarm water, the best toilet soap and a piece of soft old flannel each night upon retiring and rubs it very gently upward with an old linen towel. Then she slips a cupful of hot water. In the morning she dashes cold water over her face and neck and puts it dry with a Turkish towel and slips a cupful of hot water again. She has never used a cosmetic and attributes the beauty of her skin to the generous use of water, both internally and externally.

MAKING HOOPSKIRTS.

A Man Who Has Had Many Callings Counts This the Oddest.
"Yes, I've worked at some odd jobs in my time," said a man who in the course of his life has followed many callings, "but it always seems to me that the oddest thing I ever did was making hoopskirts.
"That was before the war, when everybody, that is to say, all women wore hoopskirts. The fashion came in suddenly, and at once, every woman wanted a hoopskirt, and hoopskirt factories sprang up, as it seemed, overnight.
"The factory I worked in occupied a big room, a floor in a factory building; I should say there was room there for fifty workers, and it was all taken up. The work that we had to do was very simple, anybody could learn it in no time; but for all that a hoopskirt factory made a queer sight.
The skirts were made on skeleton frames of the exact size and shape of the skirt to be produced, and so here was a big floor filled with the skirt frames, each supported on a low pedestal and each made to turn on a spindle set in the pedestal, so that the worker could stand or sit still and turn the frame to bring the work to him.
"Our work was the running of the thin, narrow, covered steel ribbons, the hoops of the skirt, through the making of the skirt. There was given to each operator a bundle of these tape skeletons, each one consisting of a waistband with buckles attached and with tapes depending from it of the length of the skirt to be made, the number of the tapes in a skirt depending again on its kind and quality. We'd first buckle the waist band around the top of the skirt frame and then stretch the tapes down in their proper positions on the sides of the frame and secure them, and then we were ready to go ahead making the skirt.
"The tapes were woven with horizontal openings through the fabric at uniform distances apart and through these we reeved the hoops. The thin, flat covered steel ribbon for the hoops we had on a reel on a little table alongside of us. Having pinned the tapes down in the frame and all ready, you just put a tape needle on the free end of the wire on the reel and proceeded to thread the wire through the openings in the tapes on the form.
"Then, leaving length enough to lap, you broke off the wire with a pair of pliers and lapped the ends and pinched over and around them a little metallic clasp to hold the ends together. And then you started on the next hoop down and so you continued until you got all the hoops in.
"It was easy work and quickly done, but some were quicker at it than others, and not all did it equally well, for it took some skill to cut off and fasten each hoop in exactly its proper length so that the finished skirt would hang smooth and true in exactly its designed shape.
"There must have been many millions of those hoop skirts made in the days when hoops were worn for all women wore them and bought new ones as the old ones wore out or the fashions changed; in those days you used to see discarded rusty hoopskirts on the ash heaps as you might see old hats or shoes. And some women who didn't buy steel hoop skirts of the steel wire kind made their own hoopskirts with reeds such as are used in basket weaving which they bought in stores and sewed into skirts, an inexpensive substitute.
"Oh, yes, in those days all the women wore hoopskirts, and naturally these few plays that we've been having lately in which the women appeared in costumes of that time have had a peculiar interest for me, because when such costumes were worn I worked in a hoopskirt factory.—New York Sun.

THE TRIBUNE'S JOB PRINTING IS FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT AND PRICES ARE REASONABLE. SEND FOR ESTIMATES.

In sickness, if a certain hidden nerve goes wrong, then the organ that this nerve controls will also surely fail. It may be a Stomach nerve, or it may have given strength and support to the heart or kidneys. It was Dr. Shoop that first pointed to this vital truth. Dr. Shoop's Restorative was not made to dose the Stomach nor to temporarily stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That old-fashioned method is all wrong. Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes directly to these failing inside nerves. The remarkable success of this prescription demonstrates the wisdom of treating the actual cause of these failing organs. And it is indeed easy to prove. A simple five or ten days' test will surely tell. Try it once and see! Sold by J. S. Banker, Genoa.

Threatening feverishness with children is quickly and safely calmed by Preventics. These little Candy Cold Cure Tablets should always be at hand—for promptness is all-important. Preventics contain no quinine, nothing harsh or sickening. They are, indeed, "the stitch in time." Carried in pocket, or purse, Preventics are a genuine safeguard against Colds. 25c. Sold by J. S. Banker, Genoa.

Two good second hand upright pianos nearly new, and plenty of new ones on the floor.
F. B. PARKER, Moravia

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Ayer's Hair Vigor, as now made from our new improved formula, does not stain or color the hair, even to the slightest degree. Gray hair, white hair, blonde hair is not made a shade darker. But it certainly does stop falling hair. No question about that.
Does not change the color of the hair.
Formula with each bottle
Show it to your doctor
Ask him about it, then do as he says
Ayer's

Indeed, we believe it will stop every case of falling hair unless there is some very unusual complication, something greatly affecting the general health. Then you should consult your physician. Also ask him about the new Ayer's Hair Vigor.
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Cough Caution
Never, positively never poison your lungs. If you cough—even from a simple cold—only you should always keep, secure, and use the Irritated Bronchial tubes. Don't blindly suppress it with a stupefying poison. It's strange how some things finally come about. For twenty years Dr. Shoop has constantly warned people not to take cough mixtures or prescriptions containing Opium, Chloroform, or similar poisons. And now—a little while ago—Congress says "Put it on the label, if poisons are in your Cough Mixture." Good! Very good! Hereafter for the very reason mentioned, and others, should insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. No poison marks on Dr. Shoop's labels—and none in the medicine, else it must be law to be on the label. And it's not only safe, but is said to be by those that know it best, a truly remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance then, particularly with your children. Insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Compare carefully the Dr. Shoop package with others and note the difference. No poison marks there! You can always be on the safe side by demanding
Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure
J. S. BANKER.

The Highest Riches.
Poverty is largely a matter of fancy. The real poverty is in the mind—in the mind's attitude. There is such a thing as being rich without money. That man is rich whose mind is rich, whose heart is rich in integrity, and who has that best of all blessings, a contented mind—Christian contentment, says Dr. G. B. F. Hallock. This last great boon is gained through making the most of our little enjoyments, through making the least of our little lacks, through doing our best with our little duties—through trusting in God and doing the right. To be sure, we cannot all be money rich. Some money rich people are very poor. But we can all be millionaires of character and of faith; possessing that "godliness" which, with "contentment" is a great gain, the real gain, the highest riches.

Look for the Coupon now put in each 25c package of Dr. Shoop's Health office Imitation. A clever 25c silvered "No-Drip" Coffee Strainer offered on this coupon. Besides, you get 9 large cups of Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee" for 25c. And the coffee will certainly please you. Sold by F. C. Hagin, Genoa.

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The celebrated Canada Tartar and Canada Cluster Seed Oats—yield 80 bushels to the acre. The Iowa Gold Mine, Bunking Corn, noted for its big kernel and little cob. Ripens as early as State Corn—puts gold dollars in your pocket. Alfalfa—American grown, government test. Special Discount to Market Gardeners.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, Feb. 19, 1909.

The Cadet Famine.

There is a shortage right now in cadets at West Point, according to the complaint of the Military academy officials. This means that the prize of a first class education and keep at Uncle Sam's expense, a life career of increasing honors and emolument and royal provision for old age have lost their power as a lure for ambitious American boys. It is remarkable that there should be vacancies at West Point. Perhaps there is a string to the gift that repels young men of the stuff from which generals are made. Nomination for the cadetship rests with congressmen. If all who are nominated should pass, then the responsibility for vacancies might be put up to the members whose districts are not represented. Yet it is but a few months since an authority at the academy reported wholesale rejections of applicants for failing to pass examinations not above high school grades. One failure creates one vacancy unless there is a capable alternate on the waiting list. Even the possibilities before an alternate to an alternate should have charm to nerve a boy of military bent through the study grind which precedes the "exam," and some sort of official dragnet would doubtless gather in plenty of the right timber.

The forestry bureau asks for an increased appropriation for 1910. It speaks well for past methods—or even want of method—of handling the forest lands that 78 per cent of the force of the staff is now taken up with sales, leases and other strictly business details of the administration.

There's discord in the "Come back, Jeff, come back!" chorus when the Limekiln club butts in with, "Way back, Mistab Jeff, way back!"

No need of extra diplomatic phrases to describe the situation in Venezuela. Every time Holland butts in she simply "beats the Dutch."

Europe tells us that America lacks ruins, and yet we recklessly threw over a patch when abolishing that consulate at Messina.

People who are gunning for the comic supplement will be inconsistent if they allow the more guilty comic valentine to escape.

Jungle people will be glad if the earthquake habit extends to Africa in time to defer the big hunt until hot weather is due.

When you count them up, 100 years ago made a lot of dates with 1909.

Inability of a President Elect.
Judge Taft's trip outside of United States territory makes pertinent a discussion of methods for providing for the filling of the presidential chair in case of the death, resignation or inability of a president elect. The constitution provides for the succession to fill a vacancy created by death or other cause, but there can be no vacancy until the events of March 4 place the new president legally in office.
It is the opinion of experts that there is no authority whatsoever conferred by the constitution for filling the presidential chair in the case of the death or other inability of a president elect between the confirmation of his election by the electoral college and March 4. The term of the outgoing president expires and creates a vacancy, but the incoming vice president cannot fill it because he can become president only in case of vacancy created after the inauguration of his colleague. In other words, disability of the president elect between Jan. 11 and March 4 this time must result in an emergency for which there is no direct constitutional remedy.

Jeff Davis' cry for "a Caesar in the White House" recalls Lincoln's retort to a similar suggestion when "confusion worse confounded" seemed to threaten the nation. "I'll attend to the Caesar business myself," said he, and all the world knows how he did it.

Government problems are always about the same, and as we can't have a man to show us what Lincoln would do now it might be well to study up on what Lincoln did then.

Admiral Sperry paid \$180,000 to get the fleet through the Suez canal—apparently the old trick of half a dollar to get in and your entire roll to get out.

Now that the ground hog promises a prolonged and severe winter we may be thankful that this ground hog business is a rank superstition.

Uncle Sam is hoarding \$500,000,000 which nobody cares to see put in circulation, for it is that emergency currency.

The Best Working Hen.

The public has been told by good authority that the American hen is a great agent of prosperity. The proceeds of her industry, if all directed to one purpose, would do surprising financial "stunts" for the nation. Yet the ways of the hens and of the hen owners are so simple and so primitive, but so successful withal, that it is a question whether any good can come from attempts to systematize and expand the elements of production, whatever may be done with regard to marketing. Hens are known to be very erratic and, taking the whole field over, about everything connected with their industry is erratic up to the point where the eggs land in the hands of the first buyer.

It could probably be proved that under the present haphazard system of the country 5,000 hens under 100 small owners net twice the profit accruing where 5,000 are distributed among ten owners. The keeper of a few hens can show that the cost of keeping a hen is really nothing, because she is fed on waste and what she picks up in the main, and all the hen feed purchased is more than returned in food for the owner's table, so that the returns on eggs sold are clear gain. The small owner gives personal care to his stock and manages to get the best results. The large owner cannot give the same kind of care and may be keeping stock which earns nothing.

The small owner of hens usually gets the highest prices for eggs. There must be a good market at hand to attract small owners to the business, but the large owner must sell for what he can get and may often stand a loss. The magnitude of the business done by small owners is not to be gauged by statistics of shipments and sales in the chief markets. Throughout all the thickly settled region within 150 miles of New York the cackle of the busy hen rises in one continuous peean all the morning, and yet experts say that if all the eggs raised for sale in Connecticut, New Jersey and southern New York were poured into New York city markets alone the supply would not begin to go around. Not a half of a quarter of them do get to the city market, because they are bought up nearer home and consumed before they are a day old. This is the small owner's opportunity—personal attention to a small flock and "fresh egg" prices for the product. The local demand for fresh eggs increases constantly and the best caterers to it are the owners of a small parcel of land and a few hens and who also engage in other business.

The Insanity Defense.
Putting up insanity as a defense in murder trials has become a great scandal and a farce in some sections of the country. Respect for the testimony of experts, often brought in as an afterthought, has been weakened because of the greed for cash that has often been displayed in the expert business. The public has little faith in the honesty of the average expert when summoned as a witness. But it must be different when a body of expert physicians act as a court upon the question of insanity, and not as the partisans of the defense or the prosecution in a murder trial.

In a recent case in New York city a judge took advantage of a section of the criminal code never before put to such use and appointed a commission in lunacy to inquire into the sanity of one accused of murder. In the Thaw case the commission was appointed after the question of the sanity of the accused had been raised before the jury. The commission appointed under the criminal code has power to proceed as any court would do and inquire into the mental condition of the accused before the crime was committed, at the time of its perpetration and also at the time of the examination. This report may be attacked and its findings may have to come before a jury, but it is in the interests of truth and justice to have the question of sanity determined by an official medical commission whose judgment will not be warped through sympathy with a subject facing death.

"If you have to drop some one drop sue hired man rather than the hired girl," says President Roosevelt. The advice is good, provided you can get a hired girl in the first place to even think of dropping. This is the sorry plight of the country housewife today.

Uncle Sam is suing a railroad for 35 cents. In the case of some roads a judgment for even that small amount might be set aside as "confiscatory" of the entire plant.

Wright's military airship travels along bravely in a circle. But in war some good artilleryman may "get on to its curves" and have a shell there to meet it.

It cost our postoffice department \$50 to "take care" of 1 cent that got astray, so Ben Franklin's famous adage has a hole in it at last.

The "outs" must bustle if they hope to get in, but the "ins," having got there, are often inclined to sit down on it.

New Records in the Air.

Unusual interest attaches to the balloon contest at Berlin because of great strides made in aerial navigation in this season's tests. While among experts the balloon and the flying machine are separate propositions, the public is prepared to hear that either style of airship has solved the problem of aerial navigation, and considerable burdens may be rapidly transported anywhere. At present, however all airships are popularly believed to be as erratic as a broncho and as unreliable as an auto on the rampage. Many nations prepared to share in the Berlin contests. In the remarkable flights of the past few months three nations have scored progress to a degree that is inspiring—Germany with the dirigible, France and America with the aeroplane.

In the aeroplane tests of the year it has been demonstrated that successful flight requires not merely a good machine, but a good operator. For years the attention of experimenters has been directed to the perfection of the machine. Whether "heavier than air" or "lighter than air" it must be subject to human control at all times. It has long been recognized that the simple balloon can remain in the air a long time—long enough to cross the Atlantic. But it is the sport of the elements, and should one cross the ocean from these shores it might land in the North sea or in the Mediterranean or even in the sands of Egypt in spite of its navigator. The flights from St. Louis, in which several balloons moved many hundreds of miles in the same direction, indicate that knowledge of aerial currents is a prime factor in systematic ballooning. This is an old theory, and the latter day problem is how to make the transfer from unfavorable currents to favorable currents. This solved, and the balloon can cover long distances in a short time.

The problem the aeroplanists seem to be wrestling with at present is the ability to get into the air at all with a machine, under perfect control and gradually increase the duration of the flight. The balloonist goes where the wind carries him. The aeroplanist hopes to go with the wind or against it or across its track at will. Steady trips for comparatively short distances will be success for the aeroplane, and the balloon, which now beats around for a thousand miles or more, will be a success when it lands its freight at the point fixed upon in advance by its navigator. If the dirigible shall continue to obey the will of Count Zeppelin and those of his faith, 1908 will open a new era in the history of ballooning as well as that of flight in aeroplanes.

Efficiency in the Public Schools.
Colonel Charles W. Larned's indictment of the public schools of the country on the ground of their inefficiency, recently published in the North American Review, is timely in so far as it can impress the individual teachers of the country perhaps. The educational conventions of the year are over; plans for the school sessions ahead have been adopted and will be adhered to in most cases. The colonel, who is instructor at West Point, bases his paper upon experience with applicants for admission to the Military academy who have come from the public schools.

It appears that out of 351 applicants for the cadetships examined last March 223 failed, and all of them had studied an average of ten years in the country's common and high schools. Apparently every section and nearly every state was represented in the poor showing made by the failures. Colonel Larned states that the requirements of the examination should easily be met by all graduates of any "well organized high school." The subjects called for were not above the high school classes. Perhaps the failures included many who would have been expected by their past teachers to fail because of their lack of application while at the public schools. Many pupils of this kind are to be found in most all schools and, while they are ambitious to get on in the world, expect to do so by sheer luck. Sometimes, it may be, student failures are the fault of the school, but, as a rule, the teachable boy or girl can learn enough in the lower school to carry him to the classes higher up. One criticism of our educators is that they attempt too much. Doubtless, too, many pupils at school expect too much for the work they are willing to put in and are surprised and resentful over what is largely their own fault.

It seems like a step from the sublime to the ridiculous for the winner of a Marathon race to go upon the vaudeville stage, but one cannot live and keep house on glory alone.

Here's hoping that if any fake lion hunter mistakes Roosevelt for lawful game down in the African jungle he will do his shooting with a fake gun.

When the airy navies get to scrapping, the chief worry of the victors will be to land their captive ships.

Members of Don't Worry clubs don't need to worry over their unpaid dues.



Farmers Take Notice

We will offer our entire stock of Blankets, Robes, Fur Coats, Cutters and Bobs at

Cost For the Next 30 Days

to make room for Spring Stock. A golden opportunity to buy all wool square Blankets at slaughtering prices. Call and look them over, first come first served. No trouble to show goods.

FARMERS' SUPPLY HOUSE, GENOA, N. Y.
W. P. Parker, Proprietor. B. J. Brightman, Manager.

You Are Cordially

Invited to call and inspect our big stock and get prices. We are selling goods lower than any city can sell. Rents and cost of living make it possible to do so.

At this time our day light ALL NEW four department store with big lines of seasonable goods. Latest styles consisting of Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Silks, Velvets, Satins, Broad Cloths, Voiles, Cashmeres, Henriettas, Invisible Stripes, Fancy Plaids, Gingham, Calicoes, Neckwear, Gloves, Collars, Corsets, Hosiery, Underwear, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains. We also carry the largest stock in Ladies', Misses', Children's, Boy's and Men's

SHOES, FELTS, RUBBERS and ARCTICS

of any store in Southern Cayuga, all new stock and latest styles. We also carry a full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks which we defy competition. Nothing but pleasure to show them and give you prices. You will find them lower than elsewhere. Since opening our store we have added our Pure Food Grocery Department. Get prices and then you will buy. Remember we are here for business.

Robt. and H. P. Mastin,
GENOA, N. Y.

AUCTIONS! BIG REDUCTION SALE

Having decided to sell your Real Estate or Personal Property at Public Auction engage the services of

J. A. GREENFIELD,
--The--
King Ferry Auctioneer.

FARM FOR SALE.

I offer for sale one of the best farms in Southern Cayuga county, 200 acres, 1 mile southwest of Locke, known as the Goodrich or Corydon Edsall farm, extra good buildings, silo, well watered, 60 acres of thrifty timber, 140 acres tillable, 100 acres now seeded, can make fair and good terms to suit good man. Can sell 160 acres and buildings if desired. Consult O. E. GOODRICH, 15 Orchard St., Auburn, N. Y.

Get the Best.
If you want a grain drill that so far has pleased everybody who has tried them buy the Superior. Our drill trade has been greatly increased and is due solely to the merits of its popularity; so simple nothing to get out of order. Sold by
R. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa, N. Y.
27tf

This is an Easy Test.
Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in one shoe and not in the other, and notice the difference. Just the thing to use when rubbers or overshoes become necessary, and your shoes seem to pinch. Sold everywhere 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

AT

Genoa Clothing Store.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

AUBURN TRUST CO.

SURPLUS
150,000

CAPITAL
150,000

3 1-2 per cent. Interest on all Deposits

1690 Depositors Feb. 8th, 1908
2315 Depositors Feb. 8th, 1909

This Company Makes a Specialty of Banking by Mail. Depositors Are Not Charged Exchange on out-of-town checks.

John M. Brainard, President.
Ralph R. Keeler, Sec. & Treasurer.

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

—Paul Moe of Syracuse was in town Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bacon moved to Auburn this week.

—P. C. Storm left last Friday for his home in Owosso, Mich.

—Keefe has a sale of a carload of horses at auction at Moravia Saturday, Feb. 20.

—Mrs. Frances Shaw has been visiting relatives in Auburn for a week past.

—Another party at the East Venice hall is announced for March 19.

—Herbert Gay and family leave to-morrow to visit relatives in Cortland county.

—Miss Marguerite Andrews of Groton was the week end guest of Misses Kathleen and Florence Norman.

—Cayuga item: Mrs. Belle S. Cadmus returned last week to Hudson after spending six weeks at her home in town.

—Mrs. H. M. Buckhout and two sons have moved from King Ferry to Genoa and are occupying the A. D. Mead house on Maple street.

—The railroads will make special rates to Ithaca for Farmers' Week, Feb. 22-27. If you are interested in farming, it will pay you to attend.

Buy your Carpets and 9x12 Rugs at Mastin's, Genoa. They carry them both in stock; big line to select from.

—John Stickles and family have moved to the Norman tenant house, about 1 1/2 miles east of the village, and Mr. Stickles will assist Ernest B. Mead this season.

—Basket ball at the rink Saturday evening, Feb. 20, Genoa Academy vs. Locke. A good game is assured. A hop will be given after the game. Admission 10c; dancing 15c.

—The treasurer's report of the Genoa Agricultural society may be found in this issue. All persons having premiums due, are requested to please call on the treasurer for payment.

A big line of Oil Shades in latest styles and colors at Mastin's, Genoa.

—A bill extending the free use of the mails to Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison of Indianapolis, Indiana, widows of former Presidents, has been passed by the United States Senate.

—At Lincoln City, Ind., last Friday, a wreath was placed on the grave of Abraham Lincoln's mother which was a gift from the school children of Indianapolis and was purchased by one-cent contributions from the children.

—Nelson Allen, formerly employed by Hewitt Bros. in their Genoa office, was in town last Friday. Mr. Allen with O. D. Hewitt of Locke and G. W. Stoddard of Groton has purchased J. W. Jones' coal and lumber business at Groton, the company to be known as the Allen-Hewitt Co. Mr. Allen and family will move to Groton.

You will surely get genuine bargains at Genoa Clothing Store. Special sale.

—A Canadaigua cat was recently discovered sitting on the wash stand holding his paw under the faucet from which a small stream was running and then washing his face in the manner usual with cats. He has been in the habit of drinking from the faucet for some time, and also amuses himself playing with the running water.

—The meeting in Academy hall last Friday evening was well attended, and those present listened to a forceful address by Rev. J. B. Doran. It was one of the best addresses in favor of no-license ever heard in this place. The small attendance of the voters was quite noticeable. The solos by Mrs. Jay Shaw of King Ferry were rendered in a pleasing manner, Miss Jennie Banker acting as accompanist.

—Miss Helen Ives was home from Auburn a few days last week.

—Mrs. Jane Thome and Mrs. Helen Robinson have been spending the week in Auburn.

—Chas. Lane and mother, Mrs. E. Haskell, of Groton visited at W. R. Mosher's recently.

I say? have you seen that sulky plow that Armstrong sells—the Oliver. It's a beaut.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Hara returned Monday from a few days' visit with Arthur O'Hara and family at Interlaken.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Culver of Groton were Sunday guests at Chas. Gorman's.—Locke Courier.

—Over thirty-two inches of snow fell in Central New York in January, and the average temperature of the month was twenty-seven degrees.

—The Fish and Game commission states that license is not required to trap fur bearing animals, but the trapper must not carry a gun without a license.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean have gone to King Ferry where they are employed by Edgar Lyon, Mrs. Dean assisting in the house and Mr. Dean on the farm.

4000 souvenir post cards, 1 cent each, at Smith's, Genoa.

—The remains of Mrs. Ann Murphy, aged 75 years, who died in Auburn Feb. 8, were brought to Genoa by rail and taken to King Ferry for interment on Wednesday of last week.

—The Supervisors' reports have been received by Supervisor Sullivan and they can be found at the stores and mill at Genoa, the stores at King Ferry and the stores at Five Corners.

—The newly married, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lyon returned last week from their bridal trip and are preparing for housekeeping in the Niles house, South Cayuga street.—Union Springs Adv.

Ask your farm neighbor what he thinks of the Superior drill. Sold by R. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa.

—During the past year more than four thousand laborers were provided for the farmers of the rural districts by the Bureau of Agriculture at Albany. In most cases these farm hands proved to be very satisfactory in all respects.

—E. S. Heaton of Auburn has sold his residence in Genoa to Mrs. Thos. Sill and A. G. Avery. They will make some repairs on the house, building an addition on the west side. This part of the house will be occupied by their mother, Mrs. Ruth Avery.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAllister and family left Wednesday for Moravia where they are to reside on West Cayuga street. They will be greatly missed here in many ways, and especially in the Presbyterian church where they have been most helpful in all the work of the church.

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 anesthetic 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.

—“Yes,” said Mrs. Malaprop, “my boy is doing first-rate at school. I sent him to one o' them alimentary schools, and his teacher says he's doing fine. He's a first class sculler, they tell me, and is head of his class in gastronomy, knows his letters by sight, and can spell like one o' these deformed spellers down to Washington.”

“What's he going to be when he grows up?” “He wants to be an undertaker, and I'm declined to humor him, so I've told the confessor to pay special attention to the dead languages,” said the proud mother.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

—Miss Pearl Norman has been the guest of Ithaca friends for the past two weeks.

—The sale of the Oscar Tift place in Genoa is reported Mr. Thomas Smith, the purchaser, will not occupy the place this year, it is said.

—Once more Genoa has said we do not want liquor sold in the town. We feel very grateful to the “west end” which has saved no-license from defeat again. The towns of Moravia and Scipio also went no-license.

—One of the most exciting basket ball games of the season was witnessed by a small crowd at the rink last Tuesday evening between the Moravia High school team and the home team. The home team lost by the small score of one.

—The storm of sleet and snow the first of the week made good sleighing, forming such a solid mass that it will hold up a team without breaking through. The coasting is also very fine, and the children and some older ones, too, have been putting in full time.

Seward brand salmon for 12c per can at Mastin's, Genoa.

—The cabbage market remains rather unsettled. The price paid is \$25 to \$26. Dealers are shipping considerable stored cabbage. Potatoes bring from 60 to 65 cents, according to quality. Southern cabbage is beginning to come into market. Reports from Texas say that much damage has been done there by freezing weather.—Homer Republican.

—“If you have an item of news or an advertisement which you wish inserted in a newspaper, don't wait until the last moment just as the paper is ready to go to press before getting your copy to the office. The earlier you get your copy in the greater it is appreciated by the publisher. Just before going to press the publisher is crowded with copy of late happenings, and at such times he is sorting it over to see what he can leave out. At such a time it does not make the publisher exactly good natured to have copy handed in which might have been in the office two or three days before.”—Livingston Democrat.

Result of Town Meeting.
The result of town meeting is given in the following figures:

Supervisor, Dist. 1	Dist. 2	Maj
Sullivan, Rep.	128	138
Sullivan, Dem.	73	103

Town Clerk.		
Hagin, R.	124	117
Peck, D.	87	129

Justices of the Peace.		
Lanterman, R.	92	147
Gay (vacancy)	104	156
Gay (vacancy)	121	152
Stearns, D.	120	89
Henry	73	89

Assessors.		
Ferris, R.	109	144
Curtis	127	138
Close	117	150
Stark, D.	101	84
Sill	73	101
Wheeler	74	91

Commissioner of Highways.		
Hollister, R and D.	Total 438	
Superintendent of Highways.		
Hollister, R and D.	Total 434	

Overseers of the Poor.		
Palmer, R.	128	146
Mead	123	138
McCormick, D.	83	89
Hunter	70	99

Collectors.		
Smith, R.	119	85
Weaver, D.	89	159

Constables.		
Hunt, R.	127	143
Brill	124	138
Sellen	124	136
Lewis	117	110
Roe	119	141

Murray, D.		
Palmer	79	91
Singer	70	92
Norman	81	132
Drake	77	87

The vote on the four excise propositions resulted as follows:

Dist. No. 1	Yes	No	Maj.
No. 1	18	148	49
No. 2	16	142	37
No. 3	30	130	60
No. 4	53	146	150

The proposition to sell the town farm was carried by a majority of 268 votes, there being 56 votes in the negative.

CLOCKS.

Every Sort, size and price. Big Clocks that are cheap. Small Clocks that cost quite a bit of money. Eight day Clocks. One-Day Clocks. Clocks that strike the hour and half hour. Clocks that don't know how to strike at all. Clocks that it takes a shelf to accommodate. Clocks little larger than watches. Clocks at a dollar and up. All keep good time.

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

Postmasters Organized.

Postmasters from the counties of Tompkins, Seneca, Cayuga and Tioga met Tuesday afternoon at the Clinton House and organized a District League of Third and Fourth Class Postmasters. The national and state presidents were present, as mentioned in yesterday's Journal, and the meeting lasted all afternoon. The following officers of the league were elected:

President—D. W. Smith, of Genoa. Secretary—G. W. Bingham, Jr., Lockwood, Tioga County.

Vice-presidents—Cayuga County, G. S. Aikin, King Ferry; Tompkins County, S. E. Smith, North Lansing; Tioga County, A. S. Cole.

The president of the league, D. W. Smith, is the man who received the first consignment of freight over the new Auburn line from Ithaca. Mr. Smith conducts a store in Genoa, and is an old Ithaca boy, having lived here 18 years ago. His brother, S. E. Smith, is also a postmaster—Ithaca Journal.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Good work mare, weight 1,250 M. T. UNDERWOOD, Genoa. 29w1

WANTED—Bright young American men to learn cutting—one of the best trades in a Shoe Factory. Apply to Dunn & McCarthy, Auburn. 29w1

I am prepared to repaint wagons, cutters, etc., at the old stand, next to hotel. Also repairs pertaining to such work. A. T. VANMARTER, Genoa. 29 Apr 1

House and garden to rent, east of the village. E. AND C. ATWOOD, Genoa. 29w2

FOR SALE—Good work horse and a two-year old colt. CLARENCE O'HARA, 1 mile south of Five Corners.

FOR SALE—7 good dairy cows, from 2 to 7 years old. LLEWELLYN HALL, 1/2 mile north of stone bridge. 29w2

House to rent. Inquire of 291f Mrs. THOS. SILL, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Quantity second growth yellow chestnut posts. Inquire of Richard Boyce, near Perkins Corner, on town line between Moravia and Venice. 28w4

FARM FOR SALE—63 1/2 acres 2 miles west of Genoa village. E. D. SHAW, Genoa, N. Y. 28w3

Durham Bull for service. Fees \$1.00 C. D. PALMER, Five Corners. 26w4

FOR SALE—House and lot in the village of Genoa, situated on North St., first lot north of printing office. Good house, large barn, will be sold on easy terms. Inquire of Oscar Tift, Moravia. 25w8

House to rent, and cow pasture, fruit, etc., near King Ferry. Inquire of A. H. SMITH, King Ferry.

Highest market price paid for veal calves delivered at my residence Monday mornings. H. A. BRADLEY, 24w6 King Ferry.

WANTED—1000 deacon skins. Highest market price paid. 221f MABLE & SHAPERO, Genoa.

FARM FOR SALE—Town of Ledyard, 50 acres extra land, situated 1 1/2 miles southwest of Sherwood and three miles east of Aurora, near school; 150 peach trees, good apple orchard, small fruits, two living springs, good buildings. FRANK FOWLER, Aurora, N. Y. 20w11

Bring me your furs, beef hides, horse hides and sheep pelts. I will give as much as you can get in Syracuse or Rochester. I have an order for 500 mink, 1,000 skunk and all the rat hides you may bring. R. W. ARMSTRONG.

Highest market prices paid for all kinds of furs delivered at my residence. 151f SEYMOUR WEAVER, Genoa, N. Y.

Cash paid for calves delivered every Monday. BRIGHTMAN & OLIVER. 131f

FARM FOR SALE—115 acres on Indian Field road, town of Venice, near railroad, school and creamery; good buildings. For terms write 2916 P. C. STORM, Owosso, Mich.

ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE

SOUTH BOUND—Read Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up			
Four Trains each way between Ithaca and Auburn every week day.											
27	25	23	21			22	24	26	28		
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.			A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		
6 30	2 20	11 00	7 50	AUBURN		10 20	1 20	4 50	9 00		
6 44	2 34		8 04	MAPLETON		10 06	1 06	4 36	8 46		
6 54	2 44		8 14	MERKFIELD		9 56	12 56	4 26	8 36		
7 03	2 53		8 23	VENICE CENTER		9 47	12 47	4 17	8 27		
7 17	3 07	11 40	8 37	GENOA		9 33	12 33	4 03	8 13		
7 27	3 17		8 47	NORTH LANSING		9 23	12 23	3 53	8 03		
		P. M.		SOUTH LANSING							
7 50	3 40	12 05	9 10	ITHACA		9 10	12 10	3 55	7 45		
8 15	4 05	12 30	9 35			8 30	11 25	3 00	7 10		
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.			A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.		

Trolley cars make extra trips to South Lansing leaving Ithaca at 1:30 and 5:00 p. m. Leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 2:05 and 5:35 p. m. NOTE—Trains Nos. 23 and 24 do not run between Auburn and South Lansing on Sundays. Train 28 does not make flag stops except on Sundays.

Treasurer's Report.

Report of Florence Sullivan, Treasurer, GENOA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, 1908.

RECEIPTS.	
Cash bal on hand Aug. 1908	\$ 14 13
Aug 29 Rec'd from family tickets	543 00
" " " single tickets	349 25
" " " grandstand tickets	91 90
" " " N. Y. A & L. R. R. tickets sold	173 05
" " " A. L. Loomis privilege money	263 75
Total Receipts	1436 08
Total Disbursements	\$1284 99
Cash bal on hand	150 09
	\$1436 08 1436 08

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Aug. 22, 1908, Paid Ballard Printing	\$6 60
" 29, " " D Cook Races	30 00
" " " H. C. Furman	20 00
" " " Ed Masters	10 00
" " " N. J. Adams	90 00
" " " D. Brott	62 50
" " " Frank Riley	22 50
" " " F. T. Schoonmaker	90 00
" " " P. M. Smith	60 00
" " " M. H. Doane	40 00
" " " W. B. Gott	40 00
" " " John Johns	90 00
" " " Sherman Wright	90 00
" " " P. M. Smith	10 00
" " " Carpenter's Band, Music	139 80
" " " Wm. Dempsey Labor	4 00
" " " Howard Merritt	2 10
" " " Wm. Smith	1 00
" " " W. E. Kilburn	13 20
" " " Mr. Crawford	1 25
" " " Ed Marble	75
" " " 3 family tickets returned	3 00
" 31 " " A. L. Loomis' expenses	39 35
" " " J. L. O'Hara Hay	10 00
" " " Rent of tent, freight, cartage	51 00
" " " J. J. Keefe meals furnished to help	32 00
" " " Delos Niles work on track	17 75
" " " Wm. Loomis work on fair ground	18 25
" " " For stamps, supplies, etc., for Sec. and Pres	7 02
" " " Thos. Riley for oats	15 20
Sept. 1 " " Chas. Carson board, Kiburn, Hudson, Hunt	10 80
" 2 " " John Callahan Assistant Sec.	7 00
" " " Bert Armstrong Labor	6 12
" 4 " " Titus VanMarter Asst. Treasurer	6 00
" 5 " " Wm. Holden Labor	4 37
" " " Seymour Weaver	1 00
" 7 " " Leroy Armstrong	4 37
" " " Hewitt Bros. hay and straw	32 82
" " " B. J. Brightman Labor	6 30
" 11 " " D. L. Mead rent of grounds	35 00
" 12 " " David Dingy Labor	3 00
" 14 " " Earl McAllister	4 50
" " " Fred Fuller	10 48
" 17 " " Bert Dean	5 00
" " " Peck Hardware Co., Supplies	5 89
" " " Auburn Publishing Co. Adv.	4 80
" " " E. A. Waldo Adv and printing	11 75
" " " James Turney Labor	5 00
" 29 " " Leon Mack fodder corn	2 00
" 30 " " Allie Dean Labor	2 62
Oct. 1 " " Ballard printing	6 20
" 3 " " Dell Gray Labor	7 76
" 7 " " Knapp, Peck and Thompson printing	12 00
" " " Donaldson & Son Adv. posters	8 50
" " " Henegan & Co. Printing posters	14 50
" " " A. H. Robbins Co. printing posters	14 50
" 17 " " C. Lewis Labor	5 00
" " " Geo. Downing oats	19 95
" " " L. J. Tonawley & Son printing	5 00
Dec. 1 " " D. E. Singer Labor	3 50
" " " Locke Courier printing	1 80
	\$1284 99

Atwater Ithaca, N. Y.

Goods Delivered to the Station Free of Charge. Help us wear our Wagons out. 3 Stores 30 Clerks 10 Wagons 9 Phones

Uneda Biscuit (the genuine) pkg. Limit of 5 pkgs.	3c
Best Grade Oat Flakes 5c.	.6 for 25c
Seems to be a welcome drop in the price of oat flakes.	
Salt Fish.	
10 lbs. Baking Soda	25c
4 " Sal Soda	5c

THE COUNT and the CONGRESSMAN

By Mrs. Burton Harrison.

Copyright 1908, by Constance Cary Harrison.

(Continued from last week.)

His wily offer to their family on a free residence at their own old home, Harmony Hall (now in his possession), during the summer months, had been flatteringly conveyed to her husband, and flatly refused by Augustin Methuen. Unless they could afford to pay full rent for the place to the owner, a Methuen could not consent to reside there. So stern had been the dictum of this subject by the head of the family, that his wife trembled at the recollection of her own audacity in proposing it. McPhall had been denounced as an "impertinent pretender" and a "crass vulgarian," upon whom there had no possible claim any more than he had upon their friendship. The frightened woman saw that she had stirred into new life the old grievance existing since the day when for a brief time McPhall had been partner with her husband in the mining venture that had ended so disastrously for the poor gentleman. McPhall, rich enough to hazard money here and there, had shown nothing to the world of the non-success of this incidental enterprise. Methuen, on the contrary, had staggered under it, had well-nigh gone down altogether. The offer at this late day to give a Methuen the shelter of his own beloved and bitterly lamented home, now owned and supported by the solvent Congressman, seemed to him only second in impudence to McPhall's proposal to marry his lovely young Margot.

Yes—things were not going well at home. As Margot stood there looking at the sunset sky from the terrace of Villa d'Este, she little imagined that McPhall's gaze was upon her, that her beauty was intoxicating him with a new resolve to make her his. He longed for the moments to hurry on that he might present himself at their salon door to escort the ladies to dinner. Flushed with his conquest of the Biberon he believed himself invincible.

Still less did Margot suspect that her emotion at the mention of Stelvio's name had awakened in Mrs. Methuen's quick-witted apprehension, a pretty fair understanding of what must have passed between the young people in the garden, while she sat drowsing in the Count's comfortable chair, over a lapful of old rings and watches. The chaperon blamed herself, was annoyed at the mischief evidently done, yet in her plenitude of power over the girl's movements, did not consider that mischief irrevocable. With McPhall's help she could no doubt devise some definite interruption to the dangerous intercourse between two penniless sentimentalists, each of whom stood in the other's light.

CHAPTER VIII.

When Giuseppe on going into his young master's room the morning after the great event of a breakfast party at Far Niente, found the Count ill and feverish, inclined to cling to his pillow, instead of being alert and calling out for his cold bath, the sour-visaged old servant showed but little sympathy. It was doubtless an attack of influenza, such as Signor Guido had contracted at a cheap hotel in Rome the winter before, that had already come back more than once; or at most a touch of the sun. The patient would not die of it; and for the present the illness would clearly interrupt the dangerous intercourse between himself and the American Mees, a consummation devoutly to be wished, thought Giuseppe and his wife.

The crabbed old fellow had transmitted orders to the boatmen to be in readiness to convey their master to Villa d'Este at the earliest available hour this morning. He was cognizant of the long tete-a-tete between the young people in the garden. He knew full well that something far out of the common had occurred to Count Stelvio during the afternoon. The visit of Signor Barrera and the strange gentleman had of course meant nothing more than the oft repeated offer and refusal, in which Giuseppe rejoiced as a triumphant illustration of fine old Stelvio pride before the world. The husband and wife had heard the Count walking up and down his library till a late hour of the night. Following this, he had gone out alone upon the lake, and remained dear knows how long, when he should have been getting sound and honest sleep. Giuseppe had little patience with such pranks, when their object was a signorina who could bring no gold to the family coffers. He therefore now paid small heed to his master's grumblings and lamentations over his own disabilities, but opened the shutters, pattered over the clothes and bath as usual, and then went out and sent Assunta in his place. The old woman who had ministered

to Guido throughout mumps and measles and the full list of childhood evils, could not forbear a little of the coining of old when she found her misguided darling toasting and miserable upon his couch. Her rough old hand, with its fingers like nutmeg graters, rested for a moment with loving touch upon his head to test the extent of its stored caloric. She straightened his tossed linen, made him comfortable in sundry ways—went off to return with the lemonade he craved, and finally stood at the foot of his bed with folded hands, looking down upon him with grim approval. She rather liked a spell of invalidism in her boy, did Assunta, since it surrenders bound and helpless into her hands, the Camson she adored.

"You do make a fellow comfortable," admitted the sufferer finally. "Now, trot away, old lady, and come back to get me out of bed on the stroke of twelve. Have an egg, some toast and a cup of chocolate ready when I come down, and tell the men to be ready at the water-steps—this is a headache!" he interrupted himself, falling back upon his pillow with a grimace of sharp pain.

"Not an egg do you eat, nor a step do you walk across this floor, till your fever goes," said the inexorable Assunta.

"But I must, I tell you, I must," cried Guido. "It is of the first importance."

"The first importance is that you do not go out in the sun. Why, what a figure would you cut among the foresters at Villa d'Este, even if you could stand, with such aching in your head?"

"Who said anything about Villa d'Este?" said he, angrily. "As usual, you take liberties."

"There, there, abuse me as you will, my son," said the old nurse, tenderly. "Only go to sleep while I sit by you."

And presently, Guido slept. Slept long and past the hour when he had promised Margot to present himself to her aunt; on and on, till his fever lessened, and he awoke refreshed to behold the stars looking in at the casement of his bare melancholy chamber, of which the chief furnishings were a prie-Dieu,

a big English bath tub, and a huge carved four-poster bed, draped with antique Florentine silk embroidered with the Stelvio coat-of-arms.

His first impulse, upon ascertaining the undue length of his slumbers, was to abuse Assunta; but the old woman having been near at hand all day, now kept herself cleverly out of sight. Beside him, on a little stand with his lemonade, was a waxen twisted night-light burning with a faint glimmer, and underneath this lay a note addressed to him.

Grasping it eagerly, Stelvio sat up in bed. His brain clear of the sudden fever engendered by the reckless exposure of the previous night, he realized that he had not only lost a precious day and failed in his appointment with Miss Methuen, but that he had done so in what must have seemed a singularly discourteous fashion. How like her angelic goodness to write to him. Quick as stout arms could speed his boat, his men should bear back to her an answer conveying his explanations of his plight. Was ever the mishap of illness so unwelcome to a man? And now another long night must pass before he could have the excuse of seeking her presence, and telling her that all obstacles were removed from between them. Not for a moment had he regretted the Biberon, or the fact that on the morrow experts were coming from Milan to pack and remove it for transportation to America. What were mere gold and gems and crystal, beside the living, breathing presence in his life of the woman he adored? Now, at last, he could face her people with head erect, praying for the boon of her companionship throughout his life that he meant, with this beginning, to build up into one worthy of himself, of her, and of the old traditions of his race.

With these thoughts, sweet, proud and eager, thronging upon his brain, Stelvio made haste to light a candle for the better decipherment of his precious missive. And this is what rewarded him.

"When you did not come this morning," Margot wrote, "and when I did not hear from you, I felt sure you too had come to a realising sense of the mistake we both made yesterday. I do not doubt you, I will never cease to think kindly of you, but after we parted it was borne in upon me painfully that we had better never meet again than plunge deeper into the sadness and sorrow awaiting us and others whom I forgot for a moment—but not too long. How shall I express my regret that I had no more self-control than to let matters go so far? Please forgive my share of it as I shall yours! I hardly know what I am writing in the confusion around me. My aunt has suddenly decided to accept the invitation of a friend for a motor party to Venice, and when we return to Como it will be to go directly to Maloja. All is packing and talking around me, and we leave in a few minutes. I seem to be swept up and carried away by some wind of Destiny more powerful than my will. Whatever you do, don't remember me unkindly, and whether or not we meet again, believe in my faithful friendship. M. M."

Assunta, unable to bear the dread ellence in Stelvio's room following his discovery of the letter, crept in

from the dressing-room, where she had been hiding behind a moth-eaten portiere of Oriental web. She found her boy stretched sideways upon his bed, his face buried in his pillow. Her prayers to him to eat, to drink, to answer her, were unheeded. Roughly, imperiously, he bade her leave him to himself, and she fled scared and conscious-stricken to the kitchen, where Giuseppe sat hunched in a corner, gobbling from an earthenware bowl, his supper of white beans with oil and garlic dear to his ancient soul.

"He has had a blow!" she exclaimed in piteous accents. "Something dreadful has happened, I know not what. A plague upon the Americans, say I. They have brought ill-luck to Villa Far Niente and our master."

"How do you know the Americans are at fault?" queried her lord, phlegmatically going on with his repast.

"What you can eat, you care nothing when I tell you that my boy is in black trouble?"

"At my age one has seen so many in trouble, and if they live they generally get over it," he answered with a shrug.

"But I cannot see him suffer, I tell you. It was I who took the accused note from the messenger, none other than Stephano from the hotel, who told me that it had been put in his hands by the young lady that breakfasted here with a fine buonomano for himself."

"And if she will have none of our master (may the devil fly away with her), is it not because of your parsimony with the chickens yesterday; the shame you brought upon our house? But what matter the means, if the end only is attained of separating them? To marry the like of that would be beggary for our Count and perhaps for a brood to come. Young people who want to do such things should be locked up in a house of fools, I'm thinking."

"Listen Giuseppe," whispered the crone, with an awe-stricken look upon her face. "Since yesterday afternoon I have kept a secret from you. To-morrow you will have to know it. Our master is no longer poor. Don't ask me how I became possessed of this information—"

"No need to. You were at your old trick of putting an ear to the key-hole while Signor Barrera and the strange gentleman talked to the Signor Count in the dining-room. But I am not anxious to hear your fancies. It is the same old story. These shopkeepers from America are trying to buy our Biberon, and they go away disappointed. Always the same, I tell you. We do not sell."

"We do sell, I tell you, old croaker! I was in the pantry putting away the best glass and china, and in spite of myself I heard what Signor Barrera said to our master in departing. He spoke in our tongue and I could not mistake. His voice shook with pleasure when he said that to-morrow, the best packer in Milan would arrive at Far Niente, to prepare the Biberon for its long journey, overseas. He congratulated the boy upon having made so splendid a bargain for it. He said that henceforward we should be rich. Rich, think of it, Giuseppe! No debts, no care for food and clothes, the roofs mended, fires all over the villa. Why, what's come to you, husband? Are you, as well as the lad on his bed upstairs, struck with—"

"To the fiend with your chattering tongue!" interrupted the old servant, rising furiously and letting fall his bowl of beans to crash on the stone floor. For the moment he was terrible in his towering wrath and pain. Then, as Assunta fled before him, he sank again upon his stool by the table, buried his head in his hands, and like his master, hid the sorrow of his face from human view.

"I have always heard of these grand seigneur doings of your rich Americans, but never before experienced them, said Mrs. Clandebove leaning with Mrs. Methuen over the balcony of their hotel in Venice, the day following the scenes just recorded as taking place at Villa Far Niente. "And I little thought when I met your Mr. McPhall at Homberg last summer, that I should be motoring with him from Como to Mestre and accepting his magnificent hospitality for a stay of three days at this hotel. Last time I was here I was bargaining with the proprietor for a room on the third floor, with a rat-hole for my maid. I came and went and got into my gondola without creating the least sensation. Here we are now in the royal suite, with red satin and gift furniture all over the place. Every time I walk through the hall gold-banded caps fly off and uniformed beings bow down before me. No table d'hote dishes containing the legs of chickens in cold gravy, are offered at my elbow. These daintily spread tables in a private room, with fresh flowers at each plate, and everything one wants, comes as if by magic. Really, my dear lady, I'm immensely grateful to you for giving me a share of the experience. I well know I do not owe it to my own surpassing charms. The good man is just mad about your niece, and to get her here, made up his party of those who were at hand, meaning myself, Mr. Lee, and Countess Fleury's little man from the Beaux Arts. Two motor cars, the piano noble of the hotel, all this splendour—it is beyond belief, but what I do wonder at, is that you did not ask for an invitation for our beautiful Stelvio instead of the little decorator, who is, after

all, rather dull."

"You remember, it was an impromptu. Mr. McPhall invited those at table with him, quite off-hand—" said Mrs. Methuen with a nervous little laugh.

"And Stelvio did not happen to be there. I understand," answered Mrs. Clandebove, with rather too bright a smile of acquiescence.

"There come the music-boats, and peace is flown from the evening hour," exclaimed her companion.

"It would have been a good thing for Stelvio to be with us," pursued her Englishwoman reflectively. "He might have ended by striking a bargain with our host. I wonder now the most McPhall ever offered him for the Biberon?"

"Mr. McPhall has not taken me into his confidence," said Mrs. Methuen stiffly. She was beginning to feel indeed pushed to the wall.

"I thought they always mentioned the dollars first in America," answered Mrs. Clandebove. "Certainly it is no affair of mine, or of yours either apparently, still less of the fair Margot's. Girls are very odd. I any one had told me that the glorified young creature who came in from the garden with Stelvio that day after luncheon, would content herself to-day with going to the Frari in a gondola with that—but what am I saying? It is the hardest thing in the world, isn't it, to remember to be grateful to one of those Universal Providers like our host?"

"Of course you know Mr. Lee is the party to the Frari," said Mrs. Methuen, sharply. "I should never think of permitting my niece—"

"Of course, dear, I'm a brute, and even if Mr. Lee does fall into a brown study before every blackened old Madonna in every church, and forget there's any other being living but himself, that's no sign Mr. McPhall would consider it an opportunity there, they are coming in to the steps at this moment. They've actually brought Mr. Lee away from his black Madonnas. I'm glad, as we're to dine early and go out again on the water. Really, now, looking down on him from a balcony and in this light, I don't consider Mr. McPhall ill-looking. If he could only be brought a little more into

bounds, so to speak—I can't express it, but I'm sure you know what I mean."

Mrs. Methuen, turning back with her companion to welcome the returning members of the party, thought she had seldom had so disagreeable a half-hour. The terrible plain speaking of the modern Englishwoman of fashion was never less to her taste than now. Perhaps it cut deeper in that she recognized its truth.

Margot, personally, had had little to complain of in McPhall's attitude toward her since his arrival. He was, as far as externals went, a changed being, giving no indication of the sentimental aspirations, of bygone days, quiet, considerate and agreeable as she had never found him. He had so far—until this expedition to the Frari with Mr. Lee, made no attempt to see her apart from the others. The first dreaded encounter with him had passed unemotionally. He had not sought to renew their previous relations, even in petty things. In the breathing space thus afforded her, she had a delightful feeling that perhaps he now wanted no more than her friendship; this, she would make an heroic effort to bestow upon him, in view of her mother's letter detailing the kindnesses by which he had striven to alleviate the hardships of Mrs. Augustin Methuen's present lot in life. It had been a pleasure to hear from him of the progress of the improvements going on at Harmony Hall. Every trifle she had ever commented on concerning her childhood's home was remembered by him, and emphasized in his plan of restoration. He had brought out a blue print of the proposed additions that were to make the old house a perfect example of early Colonial architecture. There was even a pretty photograph of the renewed garden with its box-edged walks and clumps of queer peacocks and animals in trimmed box as she had once adored them before they had bulged beyond the lines of vegetable similitude. Its little fountain shot up in the centre a jet d'eau visible in the picture. She had gazed at this in fascinated silence, then uttered a long sigh of satisfaction.

Mr. Lee, had he known that in the dusky corner of the Frari, the two Americans were talking about whether to mass foxgloves or hollyhocks in the beds under the library window, instead of doing their duty by the tombs of the Doges all around them, would have been perhaps justly condemnatory of their frivolity. But he knew nothing until forcibly wrenched away from a favorite Bellini by the necessity of closing the church; and on their way back sustained a monologue concerning Italian mortuary art, which at least saved Miss Methuen from the necessity of general conversation.

For at heart, Margot was sad and sore, and the pleasant thoughts of the revival of her old home had not long power to keep up her spirits. That Stelvio had not come to her in the morning after their virtual avowal of love each for the other, had been a keen blow. The letter she had sent him out of her deeply wounded heart, although written in haste, was what she knew she ought to have said to him, and she must not now repeat it. Although she did not, as she had said, "doubt" her

lover, the refrigerating effect of absence and absence, confirmed her belief that he knew he must go no further. Yes, they had made a terrible mistake. She had taken the initiative in telling him so, which in some degree saved her sense of mortification at his attitude. For foolish, reckless, unthinking though a man may be, in letting his passion for a woman get the better of cold common sense, the woman almost always wants to feel that he is ready to stand by his folly. The little burst of weakness that ended her letter, had come in spite of her. She hardly realized the force of it. She had written at hot speed, and after sending away her missive, felt that a great gulf separated her from the idyl of Far Niente garden and the lake. At such a crisis, the proposal of Mr. McPhall that they should accompany him to Venice, had been welcomed, albeit mournfully. She had determined to go cheerfully, to keep up a brave front, exerting herself to be agreeable to all around her, behaving in short, as any well-bred, high-mettled girl should do under the circumstances. The only thing that could afford her real pleasure in return came, as has been said, through McPhall's talk of her family at home and the revival of bygone days at dear Harmony Hall—hers no more, hers never to be, but still of supreme interest to her loving imagination.

A few letters forwarded from Villa d'Este were presented to their party as they went in to dinner in the private room reserved by McPhall for his party. There was among those handed to Mrs. Methuen, one which that lady took care to put at the bottom of her little pile she negligently laid near her wine glasses on the table, beneath the gold meshed bag containing her handkerchief and money for distribution at the floating concert to come in the Grand Canal. It was in truth one of those letters a wise chaperon would give anything to have had lost by the way in coming. She had in scrutinizing the envelope addressed to her niece seen that it came from Stelvio, and was probably designed to work havoc in her present scheme of entertainment and distraction for Margot. Since Margot could not appropriate its contents here at table, her aunt decided not to excite her by putting it into her hands until the close of the evening on their return from the water. To divert suspicion from her plan, she passed over to her niece another, an American letter directed to Margot in the handwriting of one of her sisters, which Margot received with a smile of thanks, and tucked into her belt ribbon to be read at leisure. Well she knew the quality of those profuse epistles which Maud and Jessy and Julia loved to spread their meagre intellectual quality over many sheets of thin cheap paper for the benefit of their younger sister, "travelling in Europe with our aunt, Mrs. Wilfred Methuen, and having the loveliest time!" as they loved to speak of her. And yet in these feeble paragraphs of personal items concerning uninteresting people, there was a certain Pepsyan flavour, not unacceptable to the absent rover. She liked to hear about the new frock Jessy had contrived out of Maud's discarded last summer crepon, trimmed with lace begged from mother's chest of drawers. She was interested in knowing how many evenings of the week Mr. Anstruther called upon the family without ever yet having shown any sign of preference for one young lady over the other. The welfare of the kitten, the cook, the hopes and fears of the sisters concerning their summer outing, the numerous on dits of Washington gossip, all had a certain interest because of their connection with her home.

But to-night, Margot did not feel attuned to these artless chronicles, wanted nothing that would draw her away from the absorbing interests of her constantly thronging thoughts of Stelvio. During dinner her longing to see or hear from him increased to an alarming extent. She, who had thought herself admirably in check, became feverish with restless desire to know what he had thought of her note; whether he was prepared to accept it as a final farewell as her tone had indicated to him he might appropriately do. She wished she had not been so positive, so explicit. She repeated especially the words he had better never meet again than plunge deeper into the sadness and sorrow awaiting us and others." A literal man, or a sensitive man (which Stelvio certainly would abide by that suggestion. And again, in ending, she had hinted that they might "never meet again." Fatal phrase! What had possessed her to repeat it! Once, surely, was enough! She knew now, just how much of her readiness to renounce him eternally was due to pique because he had not come or sent that morning. The memory of his words, his looks, the love-light in his glorious dark eyes thrilled her anew, and she felt that she had let herself act too harshly. All that she could hope and pray was that on their return by way of Como, she might have another glimpse of him, and, in plain words, "give herself another chance."

In this mood, she threw herself into the talk at table, was livelier and wittier than usual, looked as beautiful as any of the golden-locked Dogeresses who ever trilled their damask robes over the immemorial marbles of near-by pavements, and succeeded in thoroughly bewitching

(To Be Continued.)

LEGAL NOTICES.

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 William A. King, 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 Administrator of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of August, 1908.
Dated Jan. 22, 1908.
FRANK PAFER UPFORD, Administrator.

The People of the State of New York.
To Margaret Smith, Mary Smith, Margaret Smith, Anna Smith, Catherine Boggs, Hattie O'Brien, Mary McCarthy, Henry O'Neill, Hattie O'Neill, Send Greutink, Whereas, William T. Bruton, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 11th day of June, 1908, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of William Bruton, late of the town of Genoa, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate.
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 6th day of March, 1909, 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, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the City of Auburn, this 19th day of January in the Year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nine.
STUART R. TREAT, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

Citation.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Elizabeth C. Hume, Mary F. Campbell, Frederic T. Lewis, Howard H. Lewis, Eva L. Wadsworth, Alida Wilson and George Wilson. Whereas, John W. Hume has presented to the Surrogate's Court, County of Cayuga, his petition and account as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas C. Hume, deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear herein.
Therefore, you and each of you, are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, in said County, on the 19th day of February, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the judicial settlement of said account.
In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.
Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, [L.S.] Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 27th day of December, 1908.
STUART R. TREAT, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

John L. Hunter,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Office and P. O. address,
141 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Dr. Anthony Rosecrank, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator thereof, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of July, 1908.
Dated Dec. 28, 1908.
FRANK C. ROSECRANK, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James H. Westmiller, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator thereof, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of June, 1909.
Dated Dec. 8, 1908.
Edw. J. Westmiller, Administrator.
Drummond, Drummond & Drummond, Attorneys for Administrator, Office and P. O. address, 50 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary J. Head, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator thereof, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of April, 1909.
Dated Sept. 28, 1908.
CAREL J. THAYER, Administrator of the estate of Mary J. Head, deceased, with her will annexed, 8 Edwin Day, Attorney for Administrator, 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 Albert M. Palmer, late of the town of Auburn, N. Y., or at the place of residence of said Albert M. Palmer, in the City of Auburn, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of April, 1909.
Dated Oct. 1, 1908.
ALBERT M. PALMER, ALANSON D. SMOYER, Administrators.

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 William A. King, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, which have not yet been do, or presented, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator thereof, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, Cayuga County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of August, 1908.
Dated Dec. 2, 1908.
WILLIAM B. AVERY, Administrator.
Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Administrator, Auburn, N. Y.

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GRADING UP THE HERD.

Every farmer after careful investigation should decide what breed of cows will be best for its particular purpose, and then as far as possible he should breed up to the standard he has in view. Breed for a purpose and then keep steadily at it with a proper idea in view that will not allow of any divergence or mixing up of breeds.

Too much cannot be said of the importance of putting pure bred bulls of well known butter strains at the head of the dairy herd. The milk yield of a cow depends mainly upon her inherent milk yielding capacity. The milk yielding capacity of a herd can be largely increased by careful selection and breeding.

In herds where a large milk yield is desired special attention must be paid to using in the breed only those heifers which have been bred from best cows. The heifers from poor milkers and badly formed cows should on no account be retained, as they inherit the qualities of their mothers.

When we consider that many dairy cows yield only 100 pounds of commercial butter, while others yield up to 400 pounds, the need for grading up will be readily understood. By selecting heifers from deep milking cows and continuing the process for a sufficient length of time the average milk yield will be considerably increased.

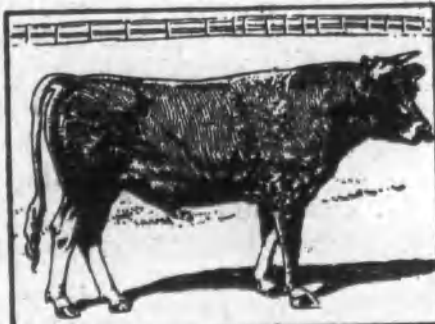
The great fault with many dairymen is that they start the feed. If the best results are to be obtained the cows must be fed well. The original cow was not an ideal dairy animal. She has been made so by selection and feeding. If we neglect these two things we cannot hope to improve the herds.

Breeding from good milkers will invariably produce calves which later on will give a large milk yield. On the other hand, breeding from animals whose parentage is unknown and which are crossbred must at the best be only guesswork—uncertain and unsatisfactory in its results. We may possess cows which are heavy milkers, yet their calves may not possess the same desirable qualities. As a rule, however, it will be found that good milking cows produce equally good milking heifers, provided they have been bred from a suitable bull.

Special care should be exercised in selecting the class of sire to be used in the herd. He should be pure bred and a descendant from a deep milking strain. This point is of very great importance, but is very often entirely neglected.

It is a mistake to suppose that every pure bred bull is a good dairy animal. The sire influences the milking qualities of all the heifers in the herd. Unless the breeding of the bull is attended to little and uncertain progress can be made in the improvement of the milking capacities of the heifers. Only when both parents are descended from good milking strains can it be expected that the progeny will be good dairy animals.

Many farmers act unwisely in disposing of their great aged bulls just at the time when the owners are able



SIRE OF A FINE JERSEY HERD.

to form an accurate opinion of their values as sires. It is an old and wise saying, "Judge a bull by the heifers he produces."

If the progeny are up to the expectations or beyond them, why dispose of such a sire? The answer is invariably that his heifers are coming in and he must be disposed of. This is a great mistake. It would pay fourfold to retain this proved sire for the old cows and purchase or use a young bull for the heifers. The best plan is to buy the tried sires and judge them through their heifers.

In this matter of grading up the dairy herd one should be guided by local and climatic conditions; also by nature and pastures. He should consider well before making a selection and especially in new districts, for often we find a man breeding in a certain line for years and then finding out he has made a bad choice, with the result that the years have been wasted and he has to make a fresh start.

Winter Hog Feed.

On most farms hogs get very little variety during winter. Corn is the steady diet. Naturally many animals become unthrifty because of this treatment. It is not always possible to have succulent feed, but this occasionally is available. If there is a silo on the farm hogs will eat a moderate amount of this feed. They should also be given a slop made of shorts or corn feed. At least once every two weeks let them have all the rotten wood, soft coal or mortar they desire. This supplies the mineral matter and tends to keep the animals thrifty.

Bedding for Hogs.

Hogs take cold readily if obliged to sleep on damp bedding. Bedding in which dust collects is also bad, as this irritates the membranes of the nostrils and throat. Fattening hogs if given plenty of good, dry bedding will repay one in added pounds of pork.

FOR THE BOLTERS.

Feed Boxes to Prevent Horses From Eating Too Rapidly.

Many horses bolt their food, and the result is indigestion and other ills. One horseman who has animals that eat too fast has built an arrangement for the manger to overcome this, and he describes it as follows:

"To prevent a team from eating oats too fast use a box as shown in the illustration. A partition goes from top to bottom, so each horse can be fed different amounts. The box is covered with hinged lid and placed in the middle of the manger if used for two horses. If only one horse needs it make half a box and put at one end of the manger. Put feed in hopper, and it works slowly into feed box below."



FOR FAST EATERS.

Another horseman has an automatic feed box for the fast eaters in his stable. He says of the arrangement:

"When horses bolt their feed the habit leads to indigestion and other troubles. A feed box placed on the floor having a covered compartment for feed in one end, with a slanting partition that lets it out as the horse eats it, is a splendid contrivance. Horses naturally feed from the ground. An elevated manger is a mistake. A loose box like this on the floor of a box stall is an ideal way of feeding grain to a horse."

AUTOMATIC HORSE FEEDER.

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MOLASSES FOR COWS.

Aids Digestion and Improves Quality of Milk, Says Hoard.

At the recent national dairy show W. D. Hoard, the well known authority on dairy subjects, advised farmers to feed molasses to their cows.

"Cows like sweets," he said. "I feed my herd a regular ration of molasses every day, and I find that it thrives on it. It makes their flesh fat and their skins glossy. It gives zest to their appetite and helps their digestion. It increases the quantity and improves the quality of their milk, for it puts the cow in a good humor, and a good humored cow is the best milker. Of course the thing can be overdone. Too much molasses is bad for the cow, just the same as too many chocolates are bad for Daughter Susan or too much taffy disagrees with young Bill. But a steady diet of a small quantity of molasses is a great thing for a dairy herd. My cows have got into the habit of looking for it. They don't relish their fodder without it. I feed it to them all the year around, except in the breeding season. The carbons in it are dangerous then."

"I have had occasion," continued Mr. Hoard, "to go rather deeply into the subject of the relation between the nerves of taste and the nerves of digestion. As a general thing it is true of human beings that the things they like are the things that are good for them. The same thing is true of animals. The most profitable feed for the farmer in a general way is the feed his stock likes."

Treatment of Live Stock.

Horses and, in fact, all domestic animals are very much more impressionable than they are generally supposed to be. Cattle which have had a kind master, a man of gentle but firm nature, show the effect of their association as a breed or strain. Years of good treatment not only make an impression on the individuals, but are impressed with such force as to become a breed characteristic. In short, a keen judge can tell pretty nearly what sort of associations a horse has had by his temperament.

The importance of creating a good temperament in a trotting or pacing horse should not be underrated. The horse with a good temperament will do more work and do it better than one which has not got a well balanced temperament.

Care of Lambs.

An experienced breeder says that in the case of twins it is well to place them with the mother in a small, separate pen for a day or two in order that they may become acquainted and to avoid the danger of one of the lambs straying away, which may cause trouble. When lambs are born weakly more care is required, and unless the shepherd is with them to see that they are suckled soon after birth they are liable to become chilled and die. If the lamb is too weak to stand up and suck it should be held up and some milk milked into its mouth, when it will soon take the teat and help itself, or the ewe may be gently laid upon her side and the lamb brought to the teat on its knees or side and helped as above indicated.

Barley For Stock Food.

Barley as a food for live stock is much commoner in European countries than it is in the United States. In this country it is confined more largely to states of the Pacific slope. Byproducts left from the breweries are usually good as stock feed. Barley is a crop that can be raised in a great many different climates and is surer of maturing a crop than some other of the small grains.

Sheep and Fertility.

Next to guano or the droppings of fowls, sheep manure is the richest of fertilizers. It is ascertained that thirty-six pounds of sheep manure are equal as a fertilizer to a hundred pounds of ordinary farmyard manure.

"Train a child up in the way he should go, and when he gets old he will not depart from it," is an admonition that applies just as fully to colts as to kids.

In the absence of their usual summer supply of green and succulent food the flock of poultry will appreciate an occasional feed of turnips, cabbage, carrots or potatoes.

That type of farming may be said to be most judicious and profitable in which the hauling of products is reduced to the minimum—that is, when the finished and concentrated products, rather than the crude and raw, are hauled to market. It not only means an economy in axle grease, but a wise conservation of soil fertility.

Stated briefly, the chief merit of the silo as an adjunct to dairy and stock feeding operations lies in the fact that it makes possible the utilization of the maximum quantity and quality of the corn plant, which ranks far in the lead as the most valuable agricultural asset of the country. Many are slow in giving this fact recognition, but recognition it is sure to have if present economic tendencies continue in operation.

The housewife who would get the best result in baking with her kitchen stove should remember, what she well knows, that a layer of soot ashes half an inch thick or more over the oven makes a blanket which will very seriously upset its baking equilibrium, causing it to bake unevenly as between top and bottom and giving unsatisfactory results. A frequent brushing out with a wing and a cleaning of the lower flues will enable the cook stove to do its best work.

The job of making paths in the snow about the farmhouse may be reduced to a minimum through the use of a one or two horse plow, which is easily made by nailing together two twelve-inch planks of the desired length, properly fitted at the joining ends at a little less than a right angle, and inserting a couple of strong braces between the planks, which will also serve as the support for a small platform on which the driver may stand. The same kind of a plow on a much smaller scale may be rigged up for pushing by hand and will give excellent results if the snow is not too heavy and does not pack too hard.

While the winter care of the orchard is insignificant as compared with that which is required at other seasons of the year, it should include at least a frequent inspection of the trees, which will enable one to tell at once if mice or rabbit pests started to get in their destructive work and to take measures necessary for their extermination. In case the trees are of recent setting the safest way is to protect them with wood veneer or wire screening. Should the snow come very deep and cover the protectors this frequent inspection will be especially necessary, as at such times other food supplies of the orchard enemies will be inaccessible. Then, too, if a deep snow comes, followed by a damp spell, it may be necessary to shovel out some of the limbs to keep them from being broken by the weight of the settling snow.

A good many small feeders who raise what they feed are debating the question very seriously whether to continue feeding high priced corn to low priced stock on what is without question a losing venture in the hope that market conditions will improve or to dispose of their feeding animals on the best terms they can and sell their corn at prevailing prices. This is not so simple a question as may appear on the surface, if it seems simple at all. However, there are two or three points involved which it would be worth while taking into account in settling the question, and then it would have to be determined by each feeder for himself. In the first place, it is patent from even superficial observation that with the prices of all staple food products well high out of sight, and this including retail meats, the live stock market is being manipulated in the interest of some party other than the farmers who produce and that large class who are consumers of meat products. Again, it seems clear that were a large portion of the stock in the feed yards to be rushed on to a glutted market it would still further depress prices and accomplish the very purpose which the packing interests have in view—namely, the buying of live stock at the lowest possible figures. A third fact that should be kept in mind is that if this wholesale marketing of feeding animals should continue for any length of time it would greatly reduce the demand for corn and many other feeds and cause a material decline in prices. With these points in view we believe the wise course for the feeder who can do so would be to feed sparingly, holding his stock for a better price, which is bound to prevail in the near future if anything like normal economic conditions prevail and good times come on, as all confidently expect. For the farmer who is not feeding stock and has no idea of doing so the wise course would seem to be to market a good portion of his corn at present high prices, for it is the conviction of many who have studied the situation that at local shipping points corn will sell 40 cents before it does 75.

WE HAVE ON HAND

a full stock of yellow corn, yellow corn meal, hominy, bran, wheat midds, buckwheat midds, etc.

CUSTOM GRINDING
A SPECIALTY.

GENOA FULL ROLLER MILLS,
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THE SUMMIT... BASE HEATER... OAK STOVE...

Is the Most Powerful Heating Stove Ever Built.

This stove has a full return base heating flue, containing over two thousand three hundred cubic inches, heated entirely by the smoke after leaving the stove proper before going into the stovepipe; in fact, providing an additional stove, costing nothing to heat.

THE SUMMIT BASE HEATER has over five thousand square inches of radiating surface—nearly twice that of any other stove.

BURNS COAL OR WOOD.
SAVES 1-3 THE FUEL.

Peck Hardware Co.,

Genoa, N. Y.

FREDERICK J. MEYER,

DEALER IN PIANOS, ORGANS, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS
Warerooms, 12 John St., AUBURN, N. Y.

TUNER—REPAIRER.

Empire Phone 1246.

SECOND : SEMI ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Commencing Monday, February 1,

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25 per cent. discount

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Mrs. Frank Brill,
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Banking by Mail with the largest and oldest Trust Company in the State outside Greater New York.

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We desire to call attention to the convenience of using the mails as a means of depositing money with this institution. Forward endorsed checks, money orders or drafts, and upon receipt of your remittance, due credit will immediately be given to your account and acknowledgment of the deposit made.

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

J. E. Jigg

SAGAR QUALITY DRUGS...

Our greatest obligation to customers.

While the lowering of prices is a strong feature of this store, it is only to be considered in connection with the other principles of our business.

Drugs and medicines that are not pure, fresh and skillfully prepared are worthless, regardless of price.

You should therefore consider the high professional plane upon which this store is conducted.

There are more licensed pharmacists in this store than the entire force of most drug stores.

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES.

We call especial attention to our stock of sick room supplies. A complete assortment of everything for the invalid. Rubber goods, invalid cushions, fumigators, douche and bed pans, clinical thermometers, absorbent cotton, disinfectants, bandages, rubber sheeting and all the varied accessories for the treatment and comfort of the patient.

Hot Water Bottles from.....	\$.75 to \$1.25
Fountain Syringe, 2-quart.....	.85 to \$1.50
Invalid Cushion.....	\$1.35 to \$2.75
Ice Bags.....	.25 to .50
Ice Cap.....	.75 to \$1.50
Bed Pan.....	.90 to \$3.50
Douche Pans.....	\$1.00 to \$2.50

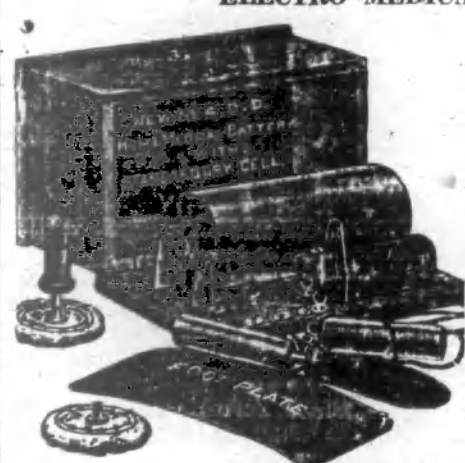
TOILET GOODS.

Glycerine and Rose Water, 2-oz. bottle.....	10c	Imported Bay Rum, 1/4-pt.....	25c
Violet Toilet Ammonia.....	20c	Cold Cream.....	10c, 15c and 25c
Scrubbs Ammonia.....	10c	Rezall Tooth Paste.....	22c
Rezall Talcum Powder.....	10c	Liquid Shampoo.....	22c
Rezall Violet Talcum Powder.....	15c	Beauty Bath Soap.....	09c
Almond Cream.....	22c	Colgate's Floating Bath Soap.....	dozen, 50c; cake.....
			05c

A GOOD TONIC.

Rezall Syrup of Hypophosphites seems to reach every need of a debilitated system. It builds tissue, blood, nerve and appetite. The results of its use are plainly evident as shown by the improved color, strength and energy, 80c.

ELECTRO MEDICAL BATTERIES.



Electricity is used very extensively in treating a number of diseases. The Home Dry Cell Battery with foot, cup and sponge electrodes meets every requirement for home use.

Price \$5.00, including a book of instructions.

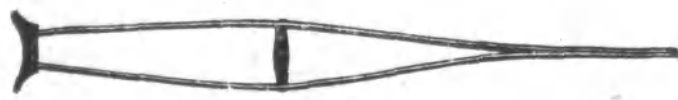
\$25.00 FOR A NAME.

We are demonstrating in the store a new perfume and we want a name for it. Will you kindly let us show you so you may suggest an appropriate name, which, if the one selected, you will receive \$25.00 for your trouble and kindness.

The perfume is a delicate, lasting, alluring odor, but at present "Does not have a name to call its own."

It will cost you nothing to suggest a name. If, when you smell the odor it is so pleasing to you that you would like to have some, the price would be 50 cents per ounce. You do not have to buy it to get a chance to win the \$25.00. You are entitled to one name for nothing. Should you purchase some of the perfume, you may suggest a name for each half ounce purchased.

This perfume is made by the manufacturers of the Harmony Perfumes.



CRUTCHES.

White Maple carefully split with the grain of the wood so there is no danger of their splitting off when in use. All lengths \$1.00 the pair.

CIGAR SALE.

To make room for a quantity of new cigars just arriving we will close out several brands for which we have had a large demand. Rezall, Wildline, La Duras, all regular at \$2.00 the box of 50, for this sale, \$1.49.

Portuondos, 370, box of 25.....	80c
Brown Tips, box of 25.....	95c
La Duras, box of 25.....	75c
Yankee Consul Jr., box of 25.....	85c
White Owl, 10c value, box of 25.....	\$1.50
Bargains in lots of 25c worth. Let us show you.	

SAGAR DRUG STORE, 109-111 GENESEE ST., AUBURN.

Feed! Feed!

Union Grains, Buckwheat Mids, Flour Mids and State Bran at close prices. Buy your Clover and Timothy Seeds of us and you get the best re-cleaned seed. We have it in stock.

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

Revolts at Cold Steel.
"Your only hope," said three doctors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit, Mich., suffering from severe rectal trouble, lies in an operation. "then I used Dr. King's New Life Pills," she writes, "till wholly cured." They prevent appendicitis, cure constipation, headache. 25c. at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores.

Sure Cure for Baldness.
An eminent French physician positively asserts that the following simple remedy will cure baldness of any kind: Take of croton oil twelve drops, oil of almonds four troy drams; mix well and rub a little into the scalp twice a day. A soft fur down will appear in three weeks and continue to grow.—The March New Idea Woman's Magazine.

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

Old newspapers, for shelves and putting under carpets, at this office 5 cents a package.
The Tribune job printing is first-class in every respect and prices are reasonable. Send for estimates.

The Pennies in the Box.

I'm Uncle Sam's most favored pet,
I'm hearty and I'm hale;
I've nothing in this world to do
But glide 'round with the mail;
But one thing almost breaks my heart,
And my nervous system shocks;
It's the everlasting pennies
That I'm fishing from the box.

I carry stamps and envelopes,
And postal cards and such;
And I would like to sell a few—
'Twould please me very much;
But a man can't sell unless you buy,
No matter how he talks;
So I have to keep on diving
After the pennies in the box.

It's alright in the springtime,
Or when summer breezes blow;
But a different proposition
When it's thirty-two below;
When all your fingers and your toes,
Are frozen hard as rocks,
It's most anything but funny
Scratching pennies from the box.

And now quite confidentially,
I'll tell you something more;
A rural carrier (way out West)
Forgot himself and swore;
Says he: "I can stand the snow drifts,
I can stand the frozen locks,
But blast the measly pennies
In the blasted measly box."

When the "roll is called up yonder,"
And we all shall gather there,
They wouldn't let a mail man in
If they knew he'd learned to swear;
If you want St. Peter to open the gate
When your rural carrier knocks,
Huy stamps and don't be guilty
Of putting pennies in the box.

—R. F. D. News

Supervisors Elected.

In Venice, M. W. Murdock, Republican, was elected supervisor; in Ledyard, Millard Streeter, Democrat, was re-elected; in Scipio, B. K. Chamberlain, Republican, was elected; in Moravia, J. Fitch Walker, Republican was elected and in Looke, A. C. Malntosh was re-elected.

Like Finding Money.

J. S. Banker, the popular drug gist is making an offer that is just like finding money for he is selling a regular 50 cent bottle of Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half price. In addition to this large discount he agrees to return the money to any purchaser whom the specific does not cure.

It is quite unusual to be able to buy fifty cent pieces for a quarter, but that is what this offer really means, for it is only recently, through the solicitation of druggist J. S. Banker that this medicine could be bought for less than fifty cents, he urged the proprietors to allow him to sell it at this reduced price for a little while, agreeing to sell a certain amount. The result has justified his good judgment for the sale has been something remarkable.

Anyone who suffers with headache, dyspepsia, dizziness, sour stomach, speaks before the eyes, or any liver trouble, should take advantage of this opportunity, for Dr. Howard's specific will cure all these troubles. But if by any chance it should not, J. S. Banker will return your money.

The specific is very pleasant to take, coming in the form of small granules, and there are fifty doses in every package. It is especially convenient when traveling, and no one should start on a journey without a bottle of this reliable medicine.

Duchess Versus Lord Chancellor.

The English house of lords has never been particularly kind to its fair visitors. Long ago, in the days when duchesses sold their kisses for votes, the house of lords forbade them to enter, and a battle royal ensued between the ladies and the peers. The lord chancellor had sworn that he would not let them in, and the Duchess of Queensberry had sworn that ladies should come in. "This being reported," we read in an old diary, "the peers resolved to starve them out. An order was made that the doors should not be opened till they had raised their siege."

These amazons now showed themselves qualified for the duty even of foot soldiers. They stood there till 5 in the afternoon without either sustenance or intermission, every now and then playing volleys of thumps, kicks and raps against the door with so much violence that the speakers in the house were scarcely heard. At last by strategy worthy of a general the ladies "all rushed in and placed themselves in the front row of the gallery," where they remained till an hour before midnight, applauding or hissing to their hearts' content.

Unique Cannon.

It is a curious fact that when the island of Malta was in possession of the Templars those doughty knights defended their forts by means of cannon cut into the solid rock. Each of these strange engines of war was capable of containing an entire barrel of gunpowder and, it is said, could throw 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, however, as these natural cannon could not be aimed, fifty were cut out of the rock guarding the various channels of approach, and the vessels of that time were therefore unable to come within their own range before being annihilated by the big weapons of defense. Although the fame of these cannon was spread far and wide, they were not duplicated elsewhere, and to this day they remain the only rock cannon of which there exists any record.—Chicago Record-Herald.

VALUE OF A Y. M. C. A.

How a Wonderful Change Came Over Some Towns.

The energies of the boys in eleven towns in Essex county, Mass., instead of being expended in hooliganism, are being turned to some good purpose through the handling of the county Y. M. C. A. Gangs of boys that used to loaf outside the churches during service, hooting and disturbing the meetings, now decorate the church, usher at the services, form the biggest classes in the Sunday school and make life miserable for any fellow who lifts his hand against the sanctuary, and, what has not been found before for a generation, the older boys are teaching in the Sunday schools. It was in Essex county that eight different teachers in nine months, in attempting to govern a school, had been driven out by the rowdy element. After a Bible class was started by the Y. M. C. A. a new order went into effect, and a teacher has been kept for two years. This called out from the school committee a vote of thanks to the county association's management.

In another town where fifty boys were got together first for sports, then for Bible study, then for good works for the town, two churches which had been antagonistic for fifty years were brought together into one. The abandoned edifice had been given by George Peabody, the philanthropist, and the church was organized by a brother of Henry Ward Beecher.

When the selectmen voted \$40 to repair old signposts in another town the boys undertook for the money to put up new ones, scientifically set in cement and designed on artistic lines. More than 300 high school boys are studying "Life Questions of High School Boys," a course by Professor Jenks of Cornell. Now the teachers say the moral tone of the schools has changed. A movement is on foot for the county association men to co-operate with the school superintendents to secure playgrounds and organize the play life of the towns of the county.

GOOD ROADS TRADE WINNERS.

Chapman, Kans., Has Found Out How to Bring Farmers to Town.

The Commercial club of Chapman, Kan., has entered on a trade bringing campaign by the good roads route. After holding several meetings and discussing the problem the members decided that they could do more to bring farmers to town by giving them good roads than in any other way. The roads west and north of the town are marred by stretches of sand that have been a severe trial to the farmers hauling loads of grain as well as to drivers of motor cars.

The Commercial club at its own expense has placed over the worst parts of the sand a coating of clay brought from the hills. It makes a solid bed a foot to eighteen inches thick and hardens into a smooth roadway. By this means the roads approaching town have been much improved, and heavy loads have been brought with single teams where it was before impossible.

"We desire to make this a trading point," explained one of the merchants, "and it is doing the work. When we hear the farmers complaining about the bad roads of some other parts of East Dickinson county and the rough streets they encounter, then complement us on giving them a smooth roadway to Chapman and on our streets, which are good for a country town, we know they appreciate it. We believe it has helped us in our grain and stock trade, and it has certainly been a satisfaction well worth while."

The farmers of East Dickinson are good roads enthusiasts, but they believe that the use of the road drag will do more than any one agency. Many of the country roads are dragged regularly and are models of smoothness.

New Playground Law.

The Massachusetts playground law, recently enacted, is an exceedingly interesting piece of legislation. It requires every city or town of 10,000 or more inhabitants which has not a sufficient number of municipal playgrounds to vote at the next election on the question of establishing them at the ratio of at least one to the first 10,000 of population and one other for every additional 20,000. In other words, it requires that the proposition be put squarely up to the people and that their choice be made binding on the authorities, says Chartles and the Commons. If the decision is in favor of the playgrounds the act demands that they be maintained after July 1, 1910; that the "cities and towns may appoint and determine the compensation of a qualified supervisor of each playground, who shall direct the sports and exercises therein," and it gives to the city or town permission to set aside for playground purposes by vote of the council or selectmen any land owned by it or to raise money to buy the necessary land.

Co-operative Improvement.

Aside from the uniform planting of street trees and parkway lawns or flower beds, nearly as good results may be obtained and the features mentioned greatly strengthened if some predominant plant could be placed in every yard. On the south side of streets running east and west hydrangeas could be used, as the houses would face north. Only one sort of plant should be so duplicated, or monotony might ensue. All that is needed is a mere suggestion of harmony and one or two hydrangeas placed in each front or side yard, preferably not all in like positions. With other plants each owner should please himself. Such co-operation would go far toward making a town attractive and, of course, interesting.

Foster, Ross & Company

THE BIG STORE

AUBURN, N. Y.

First Deliveries of Waists, Suits, Separate Skirts, Children's Coats, Etc., For the Spring Season of 1909

Liberal shipments have been coming in and we are well prepared to start up the wheels of business for the new season and keep them running.

WAISTS

More than 50 varieties of waists are on our shelves waiting for your selections. As compared with previous seasons, the materials are finer, the embroideries are prettier and the tailoring much better.

Better waists at 1.00, 1.25, 1.39 and 1.50 than ever before. Real beauties at 1.69, 1.75 and 2.00. Both styles are represented at these prices—in Lingerie with long sleeves and the strictly tailor made.

At \$2, 2.25, 2.75 and upwards are waists of the finest materials—

Both plain white or white with colored stripes, tailored in the best possible manner. Many all linen, plain, and all linen hand embroidered.

Never Such a Collection of Dainty Waists So Early in the Season.

SUITS

These are coming in rapidly and they too show marked improvement in materials, styles and workmanship.

This season we show suits at 17.50 and 18.50 each that are fully equal to the usual 25.00 suits of former seasons. They are made of the popular self striped worsteds and serges, both medium and light colors. Jackets are 36 inches long, all well lined; skirts are the new gored models.

Positively the Greatest Suits Ever

Shown at \$17.50 and \$18.50

We are also showing the novelty hipless models, suits designed for those desiring the straight clinging lines. These are in all points strictly new and different from the ordinary. Novelty materials, linings of contrasting shades, etc.

These From \$26.50 to \$42.50

Separate Skirts—

New models in 7 and 9 gored skirts. Such popular materials as Melrose, Satin Cloth, Featherweight Broadcloths, French Poplins as well as the Novelty stripes and chevron weaves. We have made a special effort to procure the best skirts possible at the popular 5.00 price. These in several styles and materials and all very carefully made. Skirts that are dressy enough and yet serviceable.

Children's Coats—

Full showing of the Jaunty College Coat that has a look and swing that all the girls want. They come in black and white checks or stripes, Covert Cloth, solid navy or red, all lined, and well tailored and very moderately priced, 3.98 up to 10.00 each. Sizes 8-10-12-14-16 years.

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