



## FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered For TRIBUNE Readers.

### Ledyard.

MAY 31—Mrs. Thomas celebrated her ninety-third birthday on Sunday. She received a number of callers, among whom were Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. West of Sherwood.

Clarence and Anna Minard were home from Oakwood over Sunday and entertained a couple of their school friends.

Abbie Main was an over-Sunday guest of Cora Large in Fleming.

Mr. Hodge visited his daughter, Mrs. Swartwood the first of the week. Mrs. Frank Main was at Venice last week helping to care for that town's grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre and son of Homer spent Sunday at Mr. H. M. Purdy's.

Mrs. S. K. Bradt visited her granddaughter at Stewarts Corners last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parry of Venice were guests of his brother on Wednesday.

Douglas Tandy returned from an extended trip last week.

Mrs. Jones is visiting her daughter in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin have returned from their winter home in Florida. All were glad to greet them.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice of Aurora were calling on friends here on Sunday.

Mildred Dixon is riding a fine two year old colt. No need of Arthur's employing a horse trainer.

### North Lansing.

JUNE 1—Memorial day services were among the best we have ever had. The people were highly delighted with the address of Willard M. Kent and the Parks Male Quartet added greatly to the success of the meeting. Their selections were fine. A large procession went to the cemetery where the services were in charge of Rev. D. Grant of East Lansing. The quartet added much to this service.

Miss Nellie Knapp with a lady friend of Syracuse spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Buck. On Monday they all visited Cornell.

A large number attended the picnic at Cornell on Friday last.

Rev. J. Britton of Auburn has charge of the services in the church this week and Rev. G. M. Perkins of Canoga has charge of the singing.

Mrs. Esther Hill and Mrs. Haywood of Groton were guests of Mrs. Small on Memorial day.

### Indian Field.

JUNE 1—Stephen Donovan fell from a ladder to the ground Sunday, but received no injury except a severe shaking up, which leaves him unable to do his work at present.

Dr. Kenyon and wife of Scipio Center were callers in town one day last week.

Miss Inez Cornell and brother, Lawrence were the guests of their sister, Mrs. H. Clay Schenck of Union Springs Sunday.

John Bruton, road commissioner, has his men working on the Indian Field road which is being improved. Miss Lucy Andrews is on the sick list.

Lee Parker was a caller in town Saturday.

Fayette Fell is making extensive improvements on the buildings on his farm which is occupied by David Beebees.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steeles were the guests of Mrs. Richard Clark Sunday. Their children, who had been staying there a few days returned home with them.

William Weyant and Eugene Cornell went fishing Friday, but what their catch was, I will not tell you; enough to say their people ate fish.

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

### Scipioville.

JUNE 2—Memorial services were held in both churches on Sunday.

Mrs. Kline is visiting friends at Selins Grove, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Nichols and daughter, Mrs. Talladay, visited Mr. Comstock's family at Sherwood on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Houghton spent a few days in Auburn last week.

Mrs. Phelps is visiting friends in Auburn and Cato.

Miss Blanche Sprague spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Wilshere.

Mr. Robinson of Auburn has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. B. L. Watkins, for a few days.

Mrs. Wallace Anthony was visiting friends in this place a few days last week.

F. C. Gifford started Monday on a trip to Seattle and other points in the West. He expects to be gone several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brewster of No. 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brewster visited at Henry Brewster's on Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. DeShon of Syracuse is visiting at her father's for a few days.

L. S. Atwater and wife spent Sunday at King Ferry.

Mrs. Wilshere and Mrs. McCormick are visiting friends in Auburn.

Mrs. E. M. Whitten and daughter Celia of Waverly were guests of Mrs. Anthony last week.

Mrs. B. L. Watkins was in Auburn the fore part of the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Aldrich.

Mrs. Harry LaDue of Weedsport visited her parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hitchcock from Syracuse were over-Sunday guests of Fred Hitchcock.

### Ellsworth.

JUNE 1—G. F. Slocum, who has had two operations on his limbs in the hospital in Auburn, expected to have a third operation Saturday last.

Mrs. Kind returned last week from Syracuse where she attended the Congregational Missionary convention. Her mother, Mrs. Sutton, accompanied her home.

E. L. Dillon, who with his father, Theodore Dillon, and daughter Pearl had such a miraculous escape when their automobile went into the ditch at Sherwood, have suffered no ill effects from the accident.

John Bradley of Bellevue hospital in New York City returned to that city Friday last after a two days' visit at the home of his brother, Harlan Bradley.

Mrs. Reynolds of New York City is at the home of Harlan Bradley to remain indefinitely.

Willard Aikin returned home Monday evening on the train from the south.

Mrs. Smith, Charles Wilbur and daughter Ruth attended the entertainment at Aurora Saturday evening last.

Miss Mary Ryan of Aurora is spending some time at the home of Arthur N. Cloos.

Walter Kind is home from Syracuse for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Caroline Patchen is celebrating her eightieth birthday to-day.

### Sage.

JUNE 1—Robert Teeter of Venice spent Wednesday with his brother, Ernest Teeter and family.

Clifford Bloom spent a few days last week in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Teeter of East Lansing spent Sunday with Frank Drake and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Ludlowville visited at Edgar Bloom's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuller of Bemidji, Minn., expect to leave home about June 11 to come to this place to visit her mother, Mrs. Fane Smith.

Several from this place attended the county school picnic at Cornell campus Friday.

### Five Corners.

MAY 25—The farmers are very busy these pleasant days.

House cleaning is nearly over which makes some very pleasant countenances.

Rev. Mr. McKee occupied the Presbyterian pulpit here last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. L. Dresser.

Mrs. John Palmer and Mrs. Oscar Hunt were called to Groton last Friday on account of the illness of their father, Mr. Ezra Laselle. Mrs. Hunt remained for a few days this week.

Mrs. Lilly McBride goes to Ithaca this week Thursday to spend about two weeks with her friend, Mrs. Perry Hudson.

Miss Mattie DeRemer spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James DeRemer. She is teaching near Lake Ridge and had not been home in eight weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Counsell, mother of Mrs. George Sausshall and Mrs. Adelbert Corwin, is very ill at her home in King Ferry.

Mrs. Ervin Sausshall is at the Ithaca hospital, having undergone a surgical operation Monday of this week. At last reports she was doing nicely.

Mrs. Rosecrans and son Lloyd spent a few days last week in Ithaca.

Andrew Chaffee went to East Genoa last Saturday to visit his son Albert and will then visit relatives in Newfield before returning to his daughter's, Mrs. Albert Gillow, where he resides.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis made a business trip to Genoa last Saturday afternoon.

Henry Barger of Ludlowville spent last Friday and Saturday in assisting his father on his place here.

Clyde Mead of Ludlowville spent last Saturday evening and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead.

The remains of Harvey Teeter of Lansingville were interred here in the cemetery last Sunday.

Miss Iva Barger of Ludlowville and her little friend, Myrtle Inman, spent last Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barger. Iva drove her little pony.

JUNE 2—Nearly all the corn planted and some are wishing for rain; first too wet and then too dry; never satisfied.

Mrs. Oscar Hunt returned from Groton last Saturday where she has been caring for her father who is ill.

Rev. Mr. Bates delivered two splendid sermons last Sunday afternoon and evening in the absence of Rev. E. L. Dresser.

Miss Hattie Todd of Lake Ridge is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin of Genoa were last Sunday guests of Chas. Barger and wife, also Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lobdell and two daughters of Lansingville.

Mrs. Ervin Sausshall, who is at the Ithaca hospital, expects to return to her home next Monday.

Miss Iva Barger and Frances Lobdell of Ludlowville spent last Monday with her grandparents, C. G. Barger and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley and granddaughters, Rose and Myrtle Sausshall, spent last Monday in Ithaca. They got left on the train. Such a crowd on the Ithaca and Auburn road they were obliged to come on the Lake shore. Look out next time, John.

Mrs. Ella Algert and Mrs. Clarence O'Hara attended the reorganization of the W. C. T. U. at Genoa this week Tuesday.

Howard Shaw has a new automobile—a dandy one.

Mrs. Martha French returned recently from visiting friends in Ledyard and Trumansburg.

The Ladies' Aid society of Bell Corners will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival on the Methodist church lawn next week Tuesday evening, June 8. Do not forget the date. A very cordial invitation is extended.

A dilapidated tramp sat by the roadside during a heavy rain calmly eating his dinner.

"Why don't you seek shelter, man?" asked a passerby.

"Force of habit, my friend. In my palmy days I was a famous diner out," was the reply.—Harper's Weekly.

### Merrifield.

JUNE 1—Several of our young people spent Sunday at Lakeside Park.

Miss Maida Burlingham of Moravia was an over-Sunday guest of Miss Muriel Barnes.

Miss May Weeks and Miss Louise Heald of Auburn visited at F. B. Chapman's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coiley and daughter were guests of John Coiley and family the last of the week.

\*Frank A. Morgan has been spending a few days with the Ouykendall boys near Moravia.

Mrs. F. H. Blair has returned from Auburn, where she has been for some time caring for her daughter, Mrs. Cora Squires, and little granddaughter, Gladys May.

Mrs. Anna Boothe and her children, Nina and Delos, of Auburn were Sunday guests of Joseph Wyant and family.

Mrs. Jessie Wood attended the meeting of the Ladies' Birthday club yesterday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Wyckoff in Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Gray and daughter of Deposit, Delaware county, have come to keep house and care for Leonard Williams.

Mrs. C. A. Morgan has returned from a few days' visit with friends in Moravia and Owasco.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop and daughters, Ruby and Mildred spent Sunday with Claude Ward and family at Poplar Ridge.

Children's day exercises will be held in the Baptist church, June 13, at the usual hour of service, 2 p. m.

Robert Riley has been engaged to do the mason work on the bungalow which A. L. Chapman of Auburn is to build for Mr. Frederick Allen of Auburn on his point near Eusemore.

The oldest inhabitant of this village, Mr. John Murphy, who is in his ninety-second year is smart and active, calls on his neighbors and walks to church a distance of three fourths of a mile in preference to riding.

The following were recent callers in this place: John VanLiew, Claude Wyant, Gordon Jackson, James Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapman of Auburn; Miss Eliza Hoxie of Oakwood seminary, Union Springs, and Wilson Gould of Newark.

A Mother's Duty To Her Son.

Mothers, as a rule, are blamed for many of the shortcomings of their grown-up children, and sometimes justly so. Often this is because they are ignorant of the true need of the moment, and the consequent importance of such need.

The young daughter is taught many things in regard to neatness and sanitation in the home, while often the son's education in this respect is totally neglected.

For instance, the young daughter is taught, upon leaving her room in the morning, to turn the bed-clothes over a chair, leaving the windows wide open, that the bedding may become thoroughly aired. The boy's bed is also put to airing, but is he taught to do this? No; as a rule he is not even aware that it needs airing.

This necessitates an extra trip to the room by the hurried mother, who uncomplainingly hangs up his clothes, which are usually left strewn over a chair, picks up his neckties, and tidies up the room in general, patiently imagining this to be among the necessary trials of bringing up boys. And with what result? The boy must soon leave home; and should he board, as many must, the careless or overworked landlady may not reach his room until near noon, and may then hurriedly make the bed without airing, the boy's health suffering in consequence.

And should he marry, his less patient wife will invariably tell him that his mother has not brought him up properly; that he has been humored and waited upon until he is spoiled.

So when mothers bring up their sons to be considerate and thoughtful, they are providing for their own and the future daughter-in-law's comfort in later years. Does it not pay?—The Ladies' World for June.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

### Pretty June Wedding.

The spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sellen in Genoa was the scene of an unusually pretty wedding on Wednesday, when their youngest daughter, Millicent, became the wife of Claude O. Sellen of Moravia.

The day was fair and everything conspired to make the occasion a happy one. The large rooms were beautifully decorated in green and white, ferns and white lilies being used entirely. The ceremony took place in the south parlor under a large arch of the lilies and ferns.

At 12 o'clock Miss Jennie A. Banker of Genoa began playing the Mendelssohn Wedding March and the bridal party descended the stairs, preceded by six young ladies who formed an aisle of white ribbons from the stairway to the place designed for the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Maude Lonthair of Rochester, and the groom was accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Earle Young of Adrian, Mich.

The Rev. E. M. Cullinan of Fayetteville performed the ceremony, using the ring service. The ring was carried by Jefferson Hewitt, the little nephew of the bride.

The bride looked very charming, indeed. She wore a beautiful empire gown of white duchess satin, trimmed with Irish lace, cut en train, and wore a veil of silk net caught with lilies of the valley. She carried a large bouquet of bride roses. She also carried the handkerchief which her mother carried on her wedding day thirty years ago.

The bridesmaid wore a princess gown of canary satin, over taffeta, with gold lace trimmings, en train, and she carried pink roses.

The ribbon bearers were Misses Elizabeth Leonard, Edith Hunter, Pearl Norman, and Isabelle Norman of Genoa, Mabel Van Duyn of Locke and Jennie Young of Cortland. All wore dainty and becoming gowns.

Following the ceremony, congratulations and best wishes were extended to the bridal couple, and a fine wedding luncheon was served by the popular cateress, Mrs. Krebs of Skaneateles. The bride's table in the dining room was decorated with smilax, white lilies and carnations. Seated at this table were the bridal party and the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

One hundred guests were present from Rochester, Auburn, Fayetteville, Cortland, Homer, Moravia, Groton, Locke, Ludlowville, Lake Ridge, Union Springs, Scipio and Genoa. A large number of the out-of-town guests came in automobiles, and a snapshot picture was taken of the machines as they stood on the lawn.

The bride received a large number and great variety of elegant and valuable gifts, among which were coin to the amount of \$250 and cut glass, silver, china, linen and other articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellen left at 3 o'clock by auto for Syracuse, and will take a trip to New York, Boston and other points in the East. After their return, they will reside in Moravia at the home of the groom's father, Mr. Arthur Sellen.

Genoa friends of both bride and groom wish them all possible happiness in their future life together.

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## Weller-King.

At the home of the bride's parents in King Ferry on Saturday, May 29, 1909, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

occurred the marriage of Miss Leah Marion, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. King, to Mr. H. Pierce Weller, city editor of the

Evening Herald of Binghamton, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry E. Hubbard, A. B.,

rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church of Waterloo, N. Y., and the Episcopal ring service was

used, the clergyman appearing in the full marriage vestments.

Only members of the immediate families and intimate friends of the bride and groom were present during the ceremony, and the happy couple were unattended. Immediately after the ceremony a course luncheon was

served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. King, parents of the bride, Floy L. King, a brother, Miss Lulu B. King,

a sister, of Binghamton, Miss Emma Bradford of Lake Ridge, Miss Helena Ona Weller of Binghamton,

sister of the groom, and the Rev. Henry E. Hubbard, A. B.

Mrs. Weller was the recipient of many beautiful presents from relatives and close friends. She has been a popular young lady of Genoa and King Ferry, and spent three

years at Binghamton where she was a favorite. Mr. Weller has been

connected with newspaper work at Chenango Forks, Binghamton and other places for the past fifteen years.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Weller left for a wedding trip which

will include Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York City and points of interest on the Hudson. On their

return they will reside at No. 23 Clark St., Binghamton.

## Trouble Makers Ousted.

When a sufferer from stomach trouble takes Dr. King's New Life Pills he's mighty glad to see his

Dyspepsia and Indigestion fly, but more—he's tickled over his new, fine

appetite, strong nerves, healthy vigor, all because stomach, liver and

kidneys now work right. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores.

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No one has ever made a salve, ointment, lotion or balm to compare with

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils,

Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum. For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped

Hands it's supreme. Infalible for Piles. Only 25c. at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain.

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"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have been used by me for rheumatic pains, headache and pain in back and sides, and in every case they gave perfect satisfaction."  
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Your Druggist sells Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and he is authorized to return the price of the first package (only) if it fails to benefit you.



# The Scrap Book

## The Better Man.

John Stetson, the millionaire manager of the old Boston Globe theater, was nearly always besieged by some of his wife's relatives in search of a position. He appointed one of them as ticket receiver in the upper gallery. One night an East Boston tough tried to force his way in without paying. The new man attempted to stop him and was promptly thrown down the steps. The victim limped into the lobby and reported the affair to Stetson.

"What's become of the man who threw you down the steps?" queried the manager.

"He's in the gallery now," was the answer.

"Do you mean to say that you have let him go in without paying and coolly come and tell me about it?" yelled Stetson.

"What could I do?" expostulated the relative. "What would you do, Stetson, if you were there and saw a big, burly brute pick me up and throw me down a long flight of steps?"

"What would I do?" echoed Stetson. "Why, I should discharge you and hire him on the spot."

## Doors of Daring.

The mountains that infold the vale  
With walls of granite, steep and high,  
Invite the fearless foot to scale  
Their stairway toward the sky.

The restless, deep, dividing sea  
That flows and foams from shore to shore  
Calls to its unburned chivalry,  
"Push out, set sail, explore!"

And all the bars at which we fret,  
That seem to prison and control,  
Are but the doors of daring set  
Ajar before the soul.

Say not, "Too poor," but freely give,  
Sigh not, "Too weak," but boldly try,  
You never can begin to live  
Unless you dare to die.

—Henry Van Dyke in Century.

## A Ready Made Verdict.

A northwest town once boasted a composite postmaster and coroner. He was called one day to give his verdict upon the case of a stranger who had been the victim of a fit on the main street. As the man was known to nobody, he was hurried to the hospital. There the case was diagnosed as appendicitis, but when the operation took place the attending surgeon discovered that the patient had been previously relieved of his appendix. The doctor endeavored to retrace his steps, but the strange man died from the effects of the operation.

The postmaster-corporer in rendering his verdict filled in the space after "Cause of death" with a rubber stamp which read, "Opened by mistake."—Success Magazine.

## The Plumber's Revenge.

Severe frost had burst some pipes in a London mansion, so that a plumber had to be called in. The plumber was shown round by the coachman, but as soon as he commenced work an officious butler kept close watch over him. He didn't like this treatment and determined to play a trick on the butler.

In a bathroom he found a badly cracked pipe, and after cutting out the ice he quickly popped his thumb over the hole.

"Here, mate," he said, turning to the butler, "hold yer thumb over this hole while I fetch my soderin' iron. Don't shift or there'll be a flood."

An hour went by, but the plumber had not returned. Then the butler called a servant who was passing and told her to find the plumber and fetch him up. She found him enjoying lunch in the kitchen.

"The butler wants to know when you're going to release him," she said.

"Go an' tell the old fool to shift his thumb. I turned the water off before I started on the job," replied the plumber, grinning.

## Wiped Out the Grudge.

Cooper, the artist, was so easily copied that many spurious Coopers flooded the market, and the wary old Canterbury painter made a charge for giving his guarantee to his own works. One dealer to whom Cooper owed a grudge traveled down to Canterbury with a "Cooper" under his arm. He had just sold it for a good price, but required a guarantee. "You have no objection to oblige me?" said the dealer. "Not at all," replied Cooper, "but first pay my fee, 5 guineas. Thanks. Now, sir, you go home and burn that, for I never painted it."—Strand Magazine.

## Necessity and Free Will.

Everywhere the human soul stands between a hemisphere of light and another of darkness, on the confines of two everlasting hostile empires—necessity and free will.—Thomas Carlyle.

## What to Do When Broke.

A man who was always looking for quick ways to make money after reading an alluring advertisement decided to invest in a sure system for beating the races. He sent his money to New York and received by return mail an elaborate set of instructions how to bet, with a certain capital, to bring about the utter annihilation of the bookmakers and get for himself all the money at the track. He followed the system carefully, losing, it is scarcely necessary to state, all his money. Then, disheartened, but not discouraged and still retaining faith, he wired to the men who sold him the system: "I have followed your system carefully and am broke. How shall I act now?" A few hours later he received this reply, "Act like you are broke."—Saturday Evening Post.

## STAVING OFF A VOTE.

A Candid Explanation by the Speaker of the House.

On one occasion in the house of representatives an unusually large number of Republicans happened to get hungry about the same time, while for some unknown reason the Democratic appetite did not require attention. Catching Speaker Cannon napping, the Democratic floor leader, perceiving that he had a majority, called up a bill and pushed it to a vote. The speaker strung out the voting in all of the various ways known to him, but at the end of the second roll call the Democratic votes were still in the majority. Though the rules of the house expressly forbade such a thing, a third roll call was ordered by the speaker, a proceeding which called out a red-hot protest from one of the Democratic leaders, who demanded to know the reason for the speaker's extraordinary action. The speaker genially advised the protesting Democrat.

"The chair will inform the gentleman," said he. "The chair is hoping that a few more Republicans will come in."

A gale of strictly nonpartisan laughter swept over the house, and before it had entirely subsided enough Republicans had been rounded up by the hurrying scouts to fulfill the speaker's wish so candidly expressed.—Success Magazine.

## Didn't Court Publicity.

"One of the funniest incidents in court I have ever witnessed," says a Kansas City lawyer in Harper's Weekly, "occurred in a petty court of our city. An old offender had been haled before the magistrate. After a conference with the clerk of the court his honor began sternly to address the culprit as follows:

"I gather that you have already been sentenced ten times for violent assault, disorderly conduct, attempted—"

"Whereupon, to the amazement of all in court, the prisoner hastily interposed with:

"I beg your honor's pardon, but would you mind not speaking so loud? My intended mother-in-law is in court, and it might damage my prospects."

## False Colors.

Sir Augustus Harris one week end took a cab in London for Charing Cross. He had painted in black letters on box and kit bag, "Augustus Harris, T. R. D. L." They stood, of course, for "Theater Royal, Drury Lane." But the caddy thought that they stood for some learned degree; that here was an innocent, helpless scientist whom he could easily bilk out of an exorbitant fare. So on reaching Charing Cross the caddy frowned down at Sir Augustus and said darkly: "A good 5 shillins' worth, sir."

But Sir Augustus laughed and handed the man one and six, the exact fare plus a tuppenny tip.

The caddy looked at the money and sneered bitterly.

"Garn!" he said. "An' ye call yerself a T. R. D. L. Why, ye ain't no more a T. R. D. L. than wot I am!"

## When Mind Acts on Mind.

The most potent influence that ever can rest upon the mind is that of another mind acting upon it. This is the highest influence of which we know anything at present. There is nothing, for example, that has power on you thought like a thinker thinking on you, as it were, or thinking to you. Nothing so arouses the affection as a great heart near yours. Like a fire, it sends out its warmth to all that are near it, whether they want it or not.—Henry Ward Beecher.

## Rather Unusual.

During a trip of an English vessel one of the crew died of fever. Next day the crew was ordered aft to the quarter deck to attend the burial service. There being many sharks about, the captain ordered one of the firemen to attach two bags of coal to the corpse to make sure that it would sink. This was done, the burial service was read, and the remains of the unfortunate man had just been consigned to the waters when one of the sailors, Pat Cassidy by name, burst into laughter. In anger the captain turned and asked the reason for this untimely demonstration.

"Well," replied Cassidy, wiping his eyes, "I've seen many a man going below, but that's the first time I've seen one takin' his own coals with him."

## The Saint He Picked.

A famous lawyer in Brittany once appealed to the pope for a saint. His holiness proposed that he should go round a certain church blindfolded and lay hold of the saint nearest his hand. He stopped and grasped a certain image, crying: "This be our saint! This be our patron!"

When the bandage was removed, he found that, though he had stopped before the altar of St. Michael, to his horror he had laid hold not of St. Michael, but of the figure under St. Michael's feet—the devil!

## No Place Like Home.

The usual after dinner tiff had taken place and Smithers had cooled down. After all, peace was a good thing and well worth the having, and a little more or less humble pie did not much matter. He determined to try woman's weak point—dress—and remarked in a pleasant voice:

"I see dresses are to be worn longer than usual this season."

But the hard lines at the corners of her mouth were still there.

"Well," she observed bitterly, "if they are to be worn longer than I am compelled to wear mine they will have to be made of sheet iron, that's all!"

And then they started all over again.

## House Cleaning

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## Every Woman Will Be Interested.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's Australian Leaf. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female weakness and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all drug-gists or by mail 50c. Sample Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

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## SEASIDE BETTERMENT

Hints on Beautifying Homes With Trees and Shrubs.

BE SURE TO PLANT CLOSE.

Thorough Preparation of the Soil Very Important—Cut All Plants Back Severely Except Evergreens—Suitable Trees and Shrubs to Plant.

It is natural that people living by the seaside should be as interested in beautifying their homes with trees and shrubs as those who live inland. On attempting to grow plants near the salt water many seaside dwellers have been much disappointed to find their efforts vain; have seen their carefully planted trees and shrubs die, killed by the salt spray and fogs, blown to pieces by heavy winds, torn by flying sand or shriveled up in the sterile soil. The problem of seaside planting is one which should be given special consideration by landscape architects, gardeners and those interested in beautifying the home grounds. The writer has had an opportunity to study seaside conditions governing plant growth on the coasts of Maine and Massachusetts, in landscape work on Long Island with Mr. Henry Hicks, an authority on this subject, and in assisting to make a landscape report on Blackwell's Island, New York city.

Some of the most important requirements for seaside planting are: (1) The choice of plants that are hardy under seashore conditions; (2) a thorough preparation of the soil, which usually is sand and should be mixed with one-half to three-fourths per cent of well rotted barnyard manure or else should be removed altogether and fine, rich loam substituted, the depth of preparation being about three feet; (3) close planting, so that the trees and shrubs may afford each other mutual protection—Isolated or scattered plants are almost sure to fall; (4) plant more hardy things in exposed spots, less hardy in more sheltered positions; (5) sometimes an artificial shelter of boughs or planks may be needed to give the plants a start; (6) provide good winter protection of strawy manure and in some cases leaves or evergreen boughs.

For holding banks near the sea and to prevent sand drifting Mr. Henry Hicks recommends pitch pine and red cedar. Beach grass and red oak are also found in nature serving these purposes in a most satisfactory way. It is often possible to fill in later, after these plants are established, with other very hardy trees and shrubs. This should at least be tried, since thick planting is the key to success. Mr. Hicks says, "Plant thick and cut back severely." Evergreens, of course, must not be cut back. He also mentions in a recent letter that he has seen brush used to fill in a depression caused by the wind blowing out the sand, the brush being carefully staked down. The result of this was that the sand drifted about in the brush and nearly filled the hollow again. This treatment, combined with judicious planting, would probably bring the drifting sand under complete control.

Following is a list of trees and shrubs suitable for seaside planting:

Very hardy—Bayberry, beach plum, sea buckthorn, yucca, woodbine or Virginia creeper, wild cherry, tamarisk, American holly (hardy as far north as Long Island), many of the willows, red cedar, pitch pine, black spruce (especially near ocean marshes), black oak, post oak, chokeberry, beach grass, bearberry, black huckleberry, false heather and shining sumac.

Less hardy—Scrub oak, scarlet oak, chestnut oak, Norway maple, red maple, American white birch, horse chestnut, western catalpa, plane tree, honey locust, white spruce, Austrian pine, mugho pine, sweet bay, juniper, European barberry, Hercules' club, California privet, marsh elder, purple fringe, upright honeysuckle, cockspear thorn, high bush blueberry, sassafras, pepperidge, bittersweet and blackberry. All of these are hardy as far north as Long Island and the majority to Maine.—Stanley F. Morse in Country Gentleman.

## Scheme to Boom Trade.

The New York Industries association had a meeting recently to plan a boom for metropolitan merchandise through-out the country. The implements by which the boom is to be developed are the ink of the printer, the colors of the painter, the personal efforts of the dealer and the coaching of the traveling men who go out of the city to talk New York first, last and all the time. This is regarded as about the first concession the city has ever made that she is not sufficient all to herself. There are other trade centers that are threatening her supremacy as a buying and trafficking place, and the Industries association is determined to use all the service the press agent can afford in meeting the competition.

## To Protect Trees From Live Wires.

Injuries to street trees by wires are many. Often dead wires attached to trees come in contact with live ones, and all show exasperating powers of destruction. There is little excuse for the attaching of any wire to a tree, yet the very unskillful anchor poles and wires lead many property owners to consent to the use of large street or garden trees as anchors. Where this is done blocks of wood should be placed between the wire and the trees so that the wire will not cut the living wood and will have a non-conductor to protect it against injury through the contact of live wires with guy wires.

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Business notices with headings placed among regular reading matter, five cents per line, up to and over that four cents. Local readers and special 5 cents per line for each insertion. No charge less than 10 cents. Rates for space advertising are reasonable, and the value of this publication as a medium through which the people of Southern Cayuga and Northern Tompkins may be reached, is unquestioned. Write for space rates.

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This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, June 4, 1909

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I place your risks in none but sound companies, at reasonable rates. Regular trip every thirty days. The Glens Falls Co. carries the majority of risks in this section; I also have other good companies.

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Average Assessment since Organization of Company, in 1879, 5.78 1-2.  
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Take it in a little cold milk or water. Get a small bottle now. All Druggists.  
THE WYANDOTT & CO. BUREAU

# A Church Wedding.

By OLIVE MAUDE FEW.

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THE senior minister from Hillsboro rose to his feet. At once something in his manner beld the regard of every member of that large, black coated audience. He coughed slightly behind his two extended forefingers. The attention of every minister was riveted.

"Dear brethren"—his voice was low and purring, yet it carried to the farthest alcoves—"dear brethren of this conference of the Methodist church in Canada, assembled here in this city, I find it is my painful duty to lay before you a certain matter—a certain matter regarding my junior colleague, whom it is your intention to ordain tomorrow."

The young Rev. Allan Grey, seated halfway down the aisle, straightened in his pew and waited. "And brethren," went on the inexorable voice, "it is only the great love I bear this grand old Methodist church that compels me to make mention of this grievous thing."

"As you are all aware, a young minister during the time of his probation does not marry. And I am sorry to say that it is commonly reported at Hillsboro that my young colleague was secretly married a short time ago."

The young minister referred to was about to spring to his feet when an old clergyman sitting beside him laid a hand firmly but kindly on his shoulder. Much against his inclinations he yielded to the look in the older man's face and remained sitting.

"I have expected that the young man himself would acquaint you with the fact," continued that even voice, "but since he still passes himself as a single man duty compels me to speak."

He paused, looking at the reverend gray haired president.

At last, noticing his glance, that gentleman rose hastily to his feet, as though his mind had been on other things. He took his glasses from the front of his coat and polished and adjusted them carefully. "And what says the young brother from Hillsboro?" He put the question in an indignant tone.

The young Rev. Allan Grey remained sitting, silent, his face white, his eyes bent on the seat in front of him. The audience waited, breathless. An inchoate cough was strangled in the gallery.

The shrewd old benevolent face of the president crinkled into a reminiscent smile. "Well, well!" he chuckled visibly; then he sobered to a kindly earnestness. "Now, brethren, you have heard, and you are all aware that at our discretion we may overlook this misdemeanor and still receive the young brother into the conference. Since the years of his probation were so nearly finished I should strongly advise that we be kindly lenient with him. Brethren, what say you?"

The senior minister from Hillsboro was instantly on his feet. He held out a long arm. Again the attention of every man was riveted. "Brethren, I had hoped to be spared any further

that he doesn't give her any money with which to buy her books and clothing. Of course his idea is that she earns them in some way. The young woman dresses much better than my own wife and daughter.

"And now I come to a most painful part. One of the leading members of my church, a man of high standing in the neighborhood, openly and upon all occasions speaks the praises of this young woman. And in some mysterious manner it has come to be generally understood that this man is the means of the young woman's support."

He paused. The president was about to speak when the speaker again resumed:

"My wife and my junior colleague were one day walking in the meadows bordering a grove on the outskirts of our village. They were quietly examining some wild flowering shrubs when this member of my church spoke of and this young woman came from the depths of the woods toward the clearing. They were both greatly agitated. The man came out alone and made his way toward home. The girl, after walking about for some time, left the grove by another way. My young colleague, I know, will not deny this statement. He saw it with his own eyes.

"And now, my dear brethren, you see that I have no positive knowledge. As I said before, because of the great love I bear this grand old Methodist church I have laid this matter before you just as I have heard it on my circuit. If you receive the man into this conference, you receive the woman. As he has married during the years of his probation you may at your discretion reject him. Thus, brethren, I leave it in your hands to deal with him according to your judgment." He sat down amid the profoundest silence.

The vestibule door opened and a be-lated lay member came in and was seated.

The president reluctantly rose to his feet. "Brethren, you have heard what has been said concerning the junior minister from Hillsboro. The matter is open for discussion."

The belated lay brother was on his feet. "I was sorry not to be in time to hear the business of the morning, but about our junior minister at Hillsboro I have something to say. I see by the first draft of the stationing committee that our senior minister has been promoted to another and better circuit, which I am sure he well deserves."

"Now, our young minister is also popular with us, and we wished to give him a call to come back as our senior pastor. But he is a conscientious young fellow and forbade us doing so. He said it didn't seem to be quite loyal to his senior colleague. But now since the senior's promotion I feel at liberty to let you know our wishes."

He took his seat, very obviously well pleased with what he had said.

"My dear brother," inquired the president in an even tone of voice, "are you aware that your junior minister is married?"

The delegate addressed smiled broadly. "No, sir," he said respectfully, "I was not aware of it, although I had heard something to that effect. And I may say that nothing could give me more pleasure. The young lady is certainly worthy to be even a minister's wife. I think her one of the grandest of her sex." Again he sat down, thoroughly well pleased with himself.

The president, the entire audience, turned their eyes toward the senior minister from Hillsboro.

He rose to his feet. The silence was intense. "Brethren, this lay brother is the leading member in my church of whom I spoke." He sat down. A profound sigh swept across those intent faces like the passing of a breath of summer wind.

The vestry door shut with an imperative click. A pair of white canvas shoes twinkled across the green carpeted aisle. Beside the steps leading to the platform stood a young woman in all the sweet, crisp freshness of a perfectly laundered, white summer gown. She wore a white hat and gloves to match. To the masculine eye she appeared a young woman superbly dressed, while the feminine eye would at once have known that it was not linen—it was "shrunken cotton." But to all eyes she was good to look upon.

This sudden vision paused at the foot of the steps, uncertainly for a moment, then ascended the platform and faced that ministerial congress.

"It's not true at all," she said, turning toward the president. "He isn't married—not at all. I can easily prove that, and you can't reject him when he isn't married, can you? Oh, I know what his calling means to him! I never intended to ruin his life. I didn't know. You see, I'm not the least bit good. I'm always doing mischievous, funny things and just enjoying myself. I never can be so very serious, but I do like to be good—one feels so much better. And it seemed so easy when he said he'd help me and would not let me be frivolous—and I thought I could do it—and I promised—and, oh, he's so grand! He just made me go into the magistrate's to get the license. You see, that wretched law has been passed that compels the—the lady to go along to get the license. He said he just wanted to swoop down from conference and carry me off to the minister's without any botheration about the license. And somebody saw us standing before the magistrate, and they thought we were getting married. But, you see, we were not, and so you can't reject him, can you? Oh, I know what his calling means to him!" She twisted her fingers impotently.

"And then when he was gone to conference the minister's wife came over and talked to me, and of course I could see then how I was just spoiling his life. I'm really not religious. I

only just want to be good. I told her just the same as I told him. I couldn't take religion the way they do at revival meetings—I couldn't do it that way, but she said every one was not alike, but she said—oh, well, that doesn't make any difference," she broke off wearily. "I wrote him a letter, saying I was gone away forever because I couldn't bear to spoil his life and that he would never see me again. Oh, he's driven away out to Hillsboro every night to find me, but he never did, because I was here in this city, and I came here. I was up there in the gallery. I wanted to see him—the last—to—well, I was up there, and I heard all that was said. And you saw for yourself he wouldn't deny the marriage, although he never admitted it. Now, did he? Because, well—I think he thought that if you rejected him that way, why, I—I—well, anyway, we're not married, and you can't reject him, can you?" She turned an impatient, pleading face toward the president.

The young Rev. Allan Grey sped down the aisle toward her. She poised, her face toward the president, listening toward the coming of his feet, red and white chasing across her face like cloud shadows.

He sprang on to the platform and flung a protective arm about her waist. They looked into each other's eyes, and all that vast audience was forgotten.

The be-lated lay member from Hillsboro stepped to the platform and raised his hand.

"Oh, you mustn't," said she, stepping forward.

He waved her back.

"It isn't necessary," said the president; "we know a good woman when



ALL THAT VAST AUDIENCE WAS FORGOTTEN.

we see her, much more so when we hear her talk."

But he waved him aside also. "Gentlemen," he said in his business tone, "I have just been told of what was said before my entrance this morning, and I want to tell you that I went into that woods that afternoon with a rope in my pocket to hang myself—God forgive me!—and this young woman was there gathering botanical specimens, although I didn't see her." He paused.

"They use a long knife in order to take the plant up, roots all intact. Well, gentlemen, that knife saved my life, for she cut the rope."

"And, gentlemen, that young woman talked to me in a way that put more manhood into me than all the sermons I ever listened to from either of our ministers and"— Cheers interrupted his further speech. "Well, I guess it isn't necessary for me to say anything more," he laughed, stepping down from the platform.

Another lay member took his place. "I'm from Middleton, and I had no idea what young woman was referred to until she appeared before us. And I want to say that after school hours she coached part of the entrance class from the Middleton public school. There got to be considerable rivalry in the class, and my daughter, with quite a few others, hired this young woman to help them. And she did it well, too; not one of them failed."

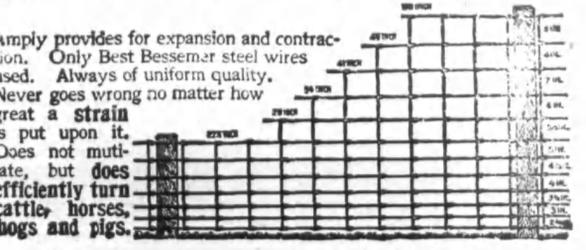
Another cheer broke from the audience as the gentleman stepped down.

The president rose, polished and adjusted his glasses and gazed at the pair before him.

"Young man, produce that license." With it in his hand he faced his conference. "Brethren, shall we make them man and wife?"  
"Yes!" burst forth in one ecstatic shout as they rose to their feet as one man.  
The president's glasses became very dim, for he whipped them off his nose and gave them another vigorous polishing.  
Then began that solemn ceremony, and when he said, "Who giveth this woman?"  
"We do!" cried they like a sudden burst of triumphal song.  
And they twain became one.

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No other consideration can win and hold trade, and to-day the same as when we started twenty years ago we are giving the people more for their money than any other store in Auburn. Convince yourself of this by comparing what we have to offer with other lines.

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There will be a great demand for the one-piece or Princess Dresses for hot weather, and we are showing some very dainty ones at

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Our TUB SUITS for street wear are attracting attention because of the styles and reasonable prices.

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A small investment to-day may prevent great loss and suffering. Sold by

G. N. COON, King Ferry, N. Y.  
Cayuga Southern Phone.

## THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, June 4, 1909

### Humor In Advertising.

It is agreed on all sides that as a rule humorous advertisements are to be avoided. Business is business, and the businesslike ad. is the one that counts. Nevertheless it is interesting to come upon an odd, amusing or out of the ordinary specimen—for instance, that of the photographer who made a specialty of baby photographs. His advertisement read:

"Bring your dear little babies. If they don't sit still I won't get cross I was a baby once myself."

What is especially rare is to find an advertiser who will exhibit any candor about the negative qualities of his goods. It is all the more refreshing, then, to peruse the announcement of an innkeeper in one of the smaller states who was evidently burning with a desire to tell the exact truth about his establishment:

"Not the largest hotel in the town not newly furnished throughout, no free bus to train, not the best grub the market affords, but simply clean beds and good food, 25 cents to sleep. 25 cents to eat. Toothpicks and ice water thrown in. Try us. Pay up. And if not satisfied keep mum!"—London Answers.

### The Forbidden Fruit.

The botanical curiosities of the island of Ceylon are replete with varied interest. One of them is "the forbidden fruit" or "Eve's apple tree." Its native name is diwi kadura, kadura signifying "forbidden" and diwi "tigers." The flower of this extraordinary production is said to emit a fine scent. The color of the fruit, which hangs from the branches in a very peculiar and striking manner, is very beautiful, being orange on the outside and a deep crimson within. The fruit itself presents the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This circumstance, together with the fact of its being a deadly poison, led the Mohammedans on their first discovery of Ceylon, which they assigned as the site of paradise, to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the garden of Eden; for, although the finest and most tempting in appearance of any, it had been impressed, such was their idea, with the mark of Eve's having bitten it to warn men from meddling with a substance possessing such noxious properties.

### Grief That Kills.

"My poor boy," said the beneficent old clergyman, who had encountered a young waif sobbing in the streets, "what ails you? Some case of dire distress has touched your heart chords no doubt?"

"No," sniffed the lad; "you're clear off your base, old kazooicks. Me an' Snippy an' de rest of de fellies tinkanned the mangy old yellow cur at Schwartz's grocery, an' while old Schwartz an' de gang followed de dog I sneaked back to de grocery to swipe dried apples. De Fido chased into Schmitt's orchard, an' de gang cribbed de swellest peaches you ever seen, an' den dey smoked grapevine cigarettes and set the barn afire. I made a sashay into de apple barrel at de grocery, an' de delivery boy pasted me with a bed slat, an' it hurts yet, an' I didn't get to see de fire an' didn't get nothin' to eat, an' I wisht I wuz dead—doggone it all!"—Bohemian Magazine.

### His Advice.

A young genius named McCarthy went to Commodore Vanderbilt and gave him a suggestion which led the commodore to organize all the little railroads between New York and Chicago into one. Before McCarthy went to Vanderbilt he went to a friend for advice. Here is what his friend told him about the commodore:

"Don't let him scare ye. He's as full of power as a turbine. Has a good deal o' whir in him. Likes resistance; so does every great force. He's fought a thousand difficulties. He'll take you for another an' pitch into ye, like as not. Don't let him scare ye. If he jumps on ye, jump on him. He'll enjoy it an' begin to respect ye. It's like puttin' a belt on the turbine—you'll take off a bit of his power and ease him down."—Denver News.

### The Crimean Crim.

Kinglake was all for war. "He used to say," says Mme. Novikoff, "that peace would emasculate the world." Besides," he continued, "population when too dense is not at its best." He did not like Bright. Mme. Novikoff told Kinglake one day that Bright had made a curious remark about the Crimean statue in Pall Mall. "The inscription," he had said, "should be altered. The 'a' should be put before the word 'crime' and not at the end."—London Standard.

### Charity.

It is an old saying that charity begins at home, but this is no reason it should not go abroad. A man should live with the world as a citizen of the world. He may have a preference for the particular quarter or square or even alley in which he lives, but he should have a generous feeling for the welfare of the whole.—Cumberland.

### Both.

"What are you talking about? A thing can't be a great help and a great drawback at the same time." "I don't know. How about a mustard plaster?"—Boston Transcript.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

### A King's Bank.

The practice of hiding money in all manner of out of the way corners is by no means modern. In the old days, according to "Gleanings After Time," secret receptacles were often made in the bedsteads and contributed both to safety and romance. On Aug. 21, 1485, Richard III. arrived at Leicester. His servants had preceded him with the running wardrobe, and in the best chamber of the Blue Boar a ponderous four post bedstead was set up. It was richly carved, gilded and decorated and had a double bottom of boards. Richard slept in it that night. After his defeat and death on Bosworth field it was stripped of its rich hangings, but the heavy and cumbersome bedstead was left at the Blue Boar. In the reign of Elizabeth, when the hostess was shaking the bed, she observed a piece of gold of ancient coinage fall on the floor. This led to a careful examination, when the double bottom was discovered, upon lifting a portion of which the interior was found to be filled with gold, part coined in the reign of Richard III. and the rest of earlier times.

### Naming a Kansas River.

Practically all the streams in Kansas were named by Indians and carry those names to this day, though in an Anglicized form.

The Neosho, the largest stream in southeast Kansas, has its own little story. The Osage Indians at one time lived in Missouri, and when they began talking of trading their lands in that state and moving to southern Kansas a party was sent out to look the country over and make a report on it. It was in the summer time and very hot and dry. Coming over the prairie northeast of Humboldt, they had a long way to travel without water.

"When they arrived at the river," said an Osage man, "an Indian rode down the sloping bank into the water. But, to his surprise, the horse stepped right off into deep water, and the horse and Indian went in all over. As the aborigine clambered back on the bank he muttered, 'Wugh Neosho.' This in plain English means water pocket, or water hole, and the name clung to the stream ever afterward."—Hutchinson News.

### Living the Simple Life.

A number of men gathered in the smoking car of a train from Little Rock to another point in Arkansas were talking of the food best calculated to sustain health.

One Arkansan, a stout, florid man, with short gray hair and a self-satisfied air, was holding forth in great style.

"Look at me," he exclaimed—"never a day's sickness in my life, and all due to simple food! Why, gents, from the time I was twenty to when I reached forty years I lived a regular life. None of these effeminate delicacies for me, no late hours! Every day, summer and winter, I went to bed at 9; got up at 5; lived principally on corned beef and corn bread; worked hard, gents, worked hard, from 8 to 1; then dinner, plain dinner, then an hour's exercise and then—"

"Excuse me, Bill," interrupted a stranger who had up to this refrained from entering the discussion, "but what was you in for?"—Minneapolis Journal.

### Very Nicely English.

This curious Bengail English was used to advertise a circus in India: "Some horse will make very good tricks. The clown will come and talk with that horses therefore audience will laugh itself very much. The lady will walk on horses back and horse is jumping very much also. The clown will make a joking words and lady will become to angry therefore clown will run himself away. One man will make so tricks of trapeze audience will fraid himself very much. One lady will make himself so bend, then everybody he will think, he is the rubber lady. This is the very grand display. This is the very better gymnastics. One man will walk on wire tight, he is doing very nicely because he is professor of that."

### The Secret.

"I say," said Berkeley to his wife yesterday at dinner, "you didn't say anything to any one about what I was telling you the night before last, did you? That's a secret."

"A secret! Why, I didn't know it was a secret," she replied regretfully.

"Well, did you tell it? I want to know."

"Why, no; I never thought of it since. I didn't know it was a secret."—Boston Globe.

### A Lunatic's Repartee.

Some visitors were being shown through Kew Lunatic asylum, Victoria, one day, and, coming opposite the clock in the corridor, one of them, looking quickly at his watch, said, "Is that clock right?"

"No, you idiot," said a patient standing by. "It wouldn't be in here if it were right."

### A Quiser Eye.

An orator stated that "the worst enemy any cause can have is a double lie in the shape of half a truth," and the newspaper reported it "a double eye in the shape of half a tooth."

### An Exception.

She—Do you suppose a man ever spoke the truth when he told a woman she was the only one he ever kissed? He—Well, I don't believe Adam lied about it to Eve.—Boston Transcript.

### Hopeless.

"He ought to turn over a new leaf." "Gee, that wouldn't do much good. He could turn over a whole library and not have a good start toward being decent."—Exchange.

### Suggestive S. S. Questions.

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

June 6th, 1909—The Power of the Tongue. James 3:1-12.

Golden Text—Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles. Prov. 21:28.

This chapter continues the thought of last week's lesson, based on the previous chapter.

Verse 1—What class of persons are most likely to want to rule, or be "masters," those engaged in good works or those who neglect them?

Will one who is in rapt love with his fellows want to rule them, or will he judge them harshly?

Unfaithful Christians always put up a high standard for others; what effect will that have upon the standard with which God will measure them? (See Matt 7:1-5.)

Verse 2—How much of our trouble and how much of the trouble we make for others is caused by our tongues?

If a man does not do any harm by his words, is he very apt to do any otherwise?

If a man says hard and unkind things about his neighbors, and intentionally wounds the feelings of others by his words, is he necessarily a bad man?

Is the control of the tongue the key to the control of the entire man?

Verse 3—It takes an iron bit to control a horse, what is the "bit" which will effectually control the tongue?

In what respect is an ungoverned tongue like a runaway horse with a broken bit, and what are generally the results in each case? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 4-5—It is actually so, that the tongue is to the man what the rudder is to the ship, that is, does the tongue govern the influence of the man?

Is it necessary at all times to watch our tongues, compelling them to refrain from wrong words, and to use right words; just as the man at the wheel of a ship controls the rudder with vigilant watchfulness?

Is the tongue capable of setting a church or a neighborhood all ablaze with scandal, just as a match may set fire to a city?

Verse 6—What are some of the many "iniquities" which the tongue can cause?

Can you recall and mention some of the moral poison emitted by an evil tongue?

Do persons with an evil tongue always draw their inspiration from "hell"?

Verses 7-8—Man can do very wonderful things, in training animals and controlling the forces of nature, but cannot "tame" the human tongue, nor destroy its poison; to whom may we apply to have this effectually done?

Verses 9-12—If a man uses his tongue both for bad and for good, for "blessing and cursing," does this not stamp him as a rank hypocrite?

Is it possible for a person with an evil tongue, to be at the same time well pleasing to God?

Lesson for Sunday, June 13th, 1909. Heroes of Faith. Heb. 11:1-40

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.

"That's a handsome dog you keep," said a man to the proprietor of a highland inn where he had been sojourning.

"Aye, aye," was the appreciative reply; "an' he will be a useful dog as well. I haven't washed a plate since I got him, whatever."—London Scraps.

Tell some deserving Rheumatic sufferer, that there is yet one simple way to certain relief. Get Dr. Shoop's book on Rheumatism and a free trial test. This book will make it entirely clear how Rheumatic pains are quickly killed by Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy—liquid or tablets. Send no money. The test is free. Surprise some disheartened sufferer by first getting for him the book from Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

## The One Big, Notable, Saving Event

Starts Thursday Morning, April 29, at 9 o'clock. Come early and avoid the rush. Choose goods to your liking.

Entire Stock of Retail Store to be Closed Out At Once. "There is a reason."

I Shall Devote my Entire Time to Manufacturing Furs, &c., in the Future.

### Now, To-day! is Your Chance.

People with money always make use of such chances. That is why they have money. Ladies' and Men's best clothing. Fit, style and everything which goes to the make-up of a well-dressed person will be found at our store.

Our ten years honest dealing back of every purchase. If you do not receive a large circular describing this sale send or call for one at once. Free for the asking. Remember the time. Starts April 29, at 9 o'clock.

# I. KALET,

46 State St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Look for the big sign. Come in. You are welcome to look as well as buy.

## Percheron Stallion

that will make the season at my stable, \$10 to insure a colt to stand and suck; care will be taken to prevent accidents at time of breeding, but will not be responsible should any occur. Mares parted with or removed from neighborhood forfeit insurance and money becomes due. We invite all horsemen to come and see this horse, as we have the best breeding horse in Cayuga county.

J. M. Griffin,  
26 Water St.,  
Auburn, N. Y.

## SEEDS

We have a full line of Farm, Garden and Flower Seeds, Tomato and Cabbage Plants, Poultry Foods and Supplies, also Berry Baskets and Crates. State and western corns, Danish ballhead cabbage \$2 per lb. Give us a call. The new Seed Store,

Smith Bros.,  
Seedsman,  
34 Water St., Auburn, N. Y.

## The Thrice-A-Week World

The Greatest Newspaper of its Type.

IT ALWAYS TELLS THE NEWS AS IT IS, PROMPTLY AND FULLY.

Read in every English-Speaking Country

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

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

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

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

## Farmers' Supply House, Genoa, N. Y.



A big showing of new Wagons and now is the time to buy while you have a large assortment to pick from. Waterloo, Cortland and Groton Buggies, also a cheaper grade that beats them all. Harnesses both team and single, Plush Robes, Fly Nets and all furnishings to make a neat rig. A general line of everything the farmer needs.

W. H. HOSKINS, Proprietor,  
B. J. Brightman, Gen. Manager.

At home every Saturday.

## THE GENOA TRIBUNE

and N. Y. World \$1.65

25 to 50 per cent. Reduction on Men's and Children's Clothing.

Why? We are going to enlarge our store. More room for merchandise and more room for our increasing trade.

## THIS ALTERATION SALE

Will clean out our entire stock of

Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing

No plaster nor mortar to ruin our merchandise. We must sell them all. Our prices will be the magnet and you will reap the benefit.

Come Early. Don't Delay or Neglect

# STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

25 Genesee St., Opp. Osborne's Shops  
LOUIS BROS. — Auburn, N. Y.

## VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

—Leslie Norman was home from Auburn over Sunday.

—Miss Agnes Snyder of Waverly is visiting her cousin, Miss Edna Strong.

—Mrs. W. D. Norman and daughter Isabel were in Auburn and Syracuse last Friday and Saturday.

—The ferryboat Busy Bee will commence regular trips between Kidders and King Ferry, Tuesday, June 15.

—The eighteenth annual convention of the Cayuga County Political Equality club will be held Tuesday, June 8, at Port Byron.

—The annual meeting of the New York State Press Association will be held at the new O-te-sa-ga Hotel, Cooperstown, July 14, 15 and 16.

—Delmer Barber, who has been spending several weeks with his parents, Wm. Barber and wife, at East Genoa, left last week for his home at Igo, Calif.

—J. J. Shapero of Genoa Clothing Store has returned and will remain in Genoa for the summer, where he will be pleased to see his friends and customers.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Avery of Earlville, formerly of Genoa, arrived Monday evening for a visit at the home of Henry Stickles and family, and among other relatives in Genoa.

—Misses Louise and Alice Montgomery of Auburn returned home Monday afternoon, after spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Morell Wilson. Mrs. Addie Tift of Rochester and Miss Fields of Lansing were also guests at the same place on Sunday.

—Since Sunday, May 30, trains on the New York, Auburn & Lansing have been running to the new station in Auburn, near Monroe street, just west of the Lehigh station. At present, there is only a very small building where tickets may be purchased, but work on the new station is being pushed and it will be completed as soon as possible. Travelers find the new location very convenient.

—The 1909 graduating class of Genoa school held a meeting recently and elected officers as follows: President, Harry M. Hoskins; vice president, Miss Hazel B. Brogan; secretary, Leland W. Singer; treasurer, Blanche Norman. The graduating exercises will be held Thursday evening, June 24, in Academy hall. The class numbers ten—five girls and five boys. The class colors are purple and gold.

If you want stylish millinery go to Mrs. Singer's, Genoa.

—The following is a list of the soldiers graves in Genoa cemetery: Augustus Hewitt, Daniel W. Scott, Charles Robinson, George Howf, Herman Thome, William Wilkins, Newton Hotchkiss, Eugene Bouton, John Daley, Alonzo Moreland, Thomas Gorman, Benj. L. Avery, Henry Hallett, Israel Mead, Gamiel Terry. The last two named were Revolutionary soldiers. If any one knows of any other soldiers who were buried in this cemetery, will they please notify D. W. Smith?

—Mrs. Addie L. Miller has received news of an automobile accident near New York in which her son-in-law, Frank J. Bryant, was injured, though it is thought, not seriously. A party of five men were on their way to inspect a bridge at Sag Harbor, L. I., when something happened to the steering gear of the car and it became unmanageable and ran into a tree, throwing all five men into the road. Mr. Bryant was on the front seat and was thrown against the tree. None of the others was injured except for bruises. Mr. Bryant was found to be suffering from a broken collar bone and was badly bruised and shaken up. He is doing nicely.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush of Skaneateles, June 2, 1909, a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welty and son of Auburn were guests in town Sunday and Monday.

—Mrs. Emeline Shaw and son Leslie left Tuesday for Rochester to visit the families of M. A. Shaw and C. A. Cannon.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Main and daughter of Locke leave soon for a trip to the Northwest and will visit the exposition at Seattle.

—James Cosser and wife, Paul Hesley and wife and Messrs. Arthur Fish and Lynn Hamm of Ithaca were callers at W. D. Norman's Wednesday.

—Mrs. Mortimer Weeks, who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young of Locke, has returned to her home in Delta, Colorado.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rundell have been visiting Genoa relatives. Mr. Rundell has left Andover, where he was connected with the Andover Stamping Co., and is now on his way to Oregon where he expects to locate.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaffer of Moravia have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Agnes, to Floyd E. Briggs of Cortland. The ceremony will take place at the bride's home on Oak Hill, Wednesday evening, June 9, at 6:30 o'clock.

—Monday was observed as Memorial day quite generally. The only observance of the day in Genoa was the decorating of the soldiers' graves by the school children, who were accompanied to the cemetery by the few remaining members of G. and C. Robinson Post.

—"Advertising was a great invention," said the successful business man. "I wonder who was the first to advertise his manufactures." "There's no exact data on the subject," answered the farmer, "but I guess the hen's the person you're looking for."—Farm Journal.

—Dr. Clinton T. Brandow died at his home in Moravia Tuesday morning after a six-weeks' illness. Dr. Brandow was born in Moravia, graduated from Syracuse University medical college about ten years ago and practiced in Locke until about three years ago when he located in Moravia. His age was 31 years and 5 months. He is survived by a wife, formerly Miss Mabel Chandler of Moravia, and one sister residing in Auburn. The funeral was held at St. Matthews church on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Burial in Indian Mound.

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

—The meeting to reorganize the W. C. T. U. of Genoa, on Tuesday afternoon, was well attended. The county president, Miss Post, and the county secretary, Mrs. Gale, both of Auburn, were present and spoke of the benefits and needs of the organization. The Union was reorganized with about twenty members. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Mrs. J. L. O'Hara; vice president, Mrs. F. L. Allen; secretary, Miss Mattie E. Waldo; treasurer, Mrs. N. R. Sellen. The regular meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month, and the first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Allen. Those who could not attend the meeting on Tuesday are asked to make an effort to be present at the meeting next month and assist in planning the work.

—Mrs. E. M. Whitten and daughter Celia of Waverly were guests of Genoa friends Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sellen of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patten of Moravia were guests at N. R. Sellen's on Monday.

—Messrs. Arthur Peck and Sam Hand arrived at Seattle May 20 and are both well and enjoying the sights of the exposition, which is reported to be a great success. They like Seattle very much.

Mrs. S. Wright, Genoa, wishes to announce to the public that she is now located on South St., only a step from Smith's store, and has on display a large stock of up-to-date millinery, also a fine line of ladies' taffeta and Heatherbloom skirts. Pleased to see old and new patrons.

—H. L. Hoyt, the well known real estate dealer of Auburn, died in the Good Shepherd hospital in Syracuse on Tuesday after an illness of about two weeks. Death resulted from brain fever. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will be held to-day at Trinity M. E. church in Auburn, of which church he was a prominent member. He was a strong Prohibitionist and was well known throughout the county.

—We once knew an Illinois farmer who always drove his mules to town and back on a gallop, plowed corn half the night when the moon was shining, and worked harder on Sunday than on any other day of the week. He got rich in time, but his wife died from overwork when she was 40, and last year the man himself, broken in health and mind, died in an insane asylum. There is a big sermon in this true story.—Ex.

—The competitive examination for Grange scholarships at Cornell Agricultural college will be held the third Saturday in June at some point to be designated hereafter in each county. Each Pomona master is to appoint an examination committee of one brother and one sister to act with himself and take charge of the examinations. Any candidate for the examinations should make application to their Pomona master of the county deputy at least three weeks before the examination. The examinations are opened to both men and women of the order in good standing. The scholarships are valued at \$50. The student must be at least 17 years of age on entering college.

**Men's Club in Genoa.**  
A meeting for the purpose of forming a Men's Club, was held in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening of this week. Rev. Dr. Bourne of Auburn addressed the men present, explaining the purpose and utility of church clubs, and citing for example the Federation of Men's Clubs of the churches of Auburn. He explained that much good might be accomplished by such an organization in Genoa, and urged that one be formed. After Dr. Bourne's address, Mr. J. L. O'Hara was chosen chairman of the meeting, and Mr. O'Hara called on the men present for their opinions concerning the formation of a club in this place. It was decided to form a Union club without regard to denomination and the following officers were elected: President, J. L. O'Hara; vice president, G. B. Springer; secretary, E. F. Keefer; treasurer, Wm. Bancroft.

The next meeting is to be held on Thursday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church. Every man in the town of Genoa is cordially invited to be present at that time. This movement should have the support of every one who is interested in the betterment of civic conditions, and it is expected that the club will soon have a large membership.

**Church and Society Notes.**  
BAPTIST CHURCH—Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Bible school and Philathea class at noon; union services at Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. The singing by the children at the evening service, last Sunday was greatly enjoyed by all. Last Sunday a Philathea class was organized in the Sunday school. Miss Dora Miller was elected president, Mrs. Walter Smith vice-president, Miss Edith Bancroft secretary and treasurer and Rev. F. L. Allen, teacher. The Bible school is taking on increased life and interest under the efficient leadership of Prof. Springer.

## Advice on the Marriage Question

Before the ceremony have the ring in the right vest pocket and buy the ring of A. T. HOYT. Also the guests should procure the wedding gifts at HOYT'S where only the best quality of cut glass, silverware, clocks, &c., are sold—an elegant new line of wedding presents just received at

**A. T. HOYT'S,**  
Leading Jeweler and Optometrist,  
**HOYT BLOCK, MORAVIA, N. Y.**

## FLETCHER MUSIC METHOD.

**MARY E. LANDON,**  
Graduate Teacher.  
Cay. S. Phone 18-0. KING FERRY, N. Y.

Fletcher Music Method is a thoroughly tested and endorsed system of teaching music which is in accordance with modern and psychologically correct methods of instruction.

It is unsurpassed for thorough elementary work, while the knowledge gained is as useful for other instruments as for the piano.

It is applicable for children of any age over five years. Tangible materials such as time-division blocks, scale ladder, separable keyboard, etcetera, interest them at once and dispense with drudgery formerly considered unavoidable. Closest inspection cordially invited.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beach have been at Weedsport a few days this week.

—We cannot announce the supply for the Presbyterian pulpit for next Sunday, but services will be held morning and evening and Sunday school at usual time. Rev. A. K. Bates of Ithaca preached a fine sermon last Sunday morning.

—The death of Laura Cannon, wife of Robert H. Fulton of Auburn, occurred at the City hospital in Auburn on Tuesday evening, June 1. She was 26 years of age, and leaves besides her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cannon, and a brother, Leon H. Cannon of Norwalk, Conn. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 48 Steele street, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial at Fort Hill cemetery.

—Dr. J. W. Skinner returned Wednesday morning from New York where he had been spending several days. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. David Bothwell of North Lansing accompanied by their son, A. M. Bothwell of Genoa, went to New York and were taken by Dr. Skinner to Dr. Curtis' private sanitarium, where on Tuesday Mr. David Bothwell underwent an operation for internal cancer of the mouth and cheek. The operation was apparently a success, but it will be several weeks before the patient will be able to return home.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Seed buckwheat for sale; also cow soon due. S. S. GOODYEAR.  
44tf

Choice tomato plants for sale. MRS. BELL STEELE, Genoa.  
43w3

FREE—A book. How to buy Fireworks at half price, write HENRY TRAVIS & SON, Auburn, N. Y. It's free. 43w4

FOR SALE—Bay pacing mare colt 1 year old. B. J. BRIGHTMAN.  
43tf

FOR SERVICE—At my farm, a registered Thoroughbred Berkshire Boar. Fee \$1.00. ERWIN WEEKS, Locke.  
41w4

I want heavy hogs, 200 to 250 lbs live weight, also calves, etc. Load Thursdays in Genoa; also sell good fencing and farm implements. CARY L. WHITE, Locke, N. Y.  
38tf

Mrs. Ellen A. Palmer would announce to the public that she has taken the agency for "Purifico"—the great Blood Purifier, Tumor and Cancer cure. Proof furnished upon application. Patronage solicited. Address Ensenore, N. Y., R. F. D. 30, Box 49.

Highest market price paid for horse and beef hides; calf skins 50 to 60c; bring along your rat hides. B. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa.  
38tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—On reasonable terms, place containing nearly 4 acres of land, owned by Mrs. Mary Oliver, and situated about 1 mile west of Wheelers Corners, formerly known as the Kibler place. New house with cistern, barn, good orchard and small fruits, and fine well of water. Apply to or address JOHN G. LAW, Moravia, N. Y.  
33tf

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

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				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	MERRIFIELD				9 56	12 56	4 26	8 35
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
				SOUTH LANSING							
				ITHACA				9 10	12 10	3 35	7 45
7 50	3 40	12 05	9 10					8 30	11 25	3 00	7 10
8 15	4 05	12 30	9 35					A M	A M	P M	P M
P M	P M	P M	A 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.

## Robt. & H. P. Mastin

**Special Cash Sale**

In Dress Goods, Silks, Voiles, Panamas, Brilliantines, Serges, Lawns, Toile de Nords, Gingham, Calicos, White Goods, Table Linens, Towels, Bed Spreads, Hosiery, Underwear, Lace Curtains, Shades, Rugs, Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths and Linoleums.

**Something Extra in**  
Shoes and Oxfords, Pants, Overalls and Shirts.

**Our Grocery Department is Always in the Lead For Low Prices.**

We are here for more business. No trouble to show goods. Everything brand span new and latest styles. One price to all.

**ROBT. & H. P. MASTIN,**  
GENOA, N. Y.

**10 Per Cent Reduction Sale!**

In order that the people of Genoa and vicinity may become better acquainted with our large and up-to-date stock of **Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps** we are offering, **beginning to-morrow** and continuing through

**SATURDAY, JUNE 12, a 10 per cent.** discount on all purchases of Men's, Youth's and Children's Clothing. We also offer a 5 per cent. discount on all purchases of Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps.

This means a big saving to you. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity. All our goods are marked in plain figures. Now is the time to get a suit for that boy.

**Carfare refunded on purchases of \$10 or more**

The time. From May 29 to June 12 inclusive.  
The place. Genoa Clothing Store, Genoa, N. Y.

**M. G. Shapero & Son.**

The Best Known | Marshall's Clothing | Known as the Best

**For Men and Young Men**

	\$10.00
	\$12.00
SPRING SUIT	\$15.00
	\$18.00
	\$20.00
	\$25.00

**All Hand Tailored**

Nothing better—nothing even so good has ever been offered you at our moderate prices, as these famous suits.

It's not all in the quality of materials, though they are of the very best. It's not all in the style or in the fit, nor all in the finish.

It's the combination of all four, which gives you garments that in stylish, up-to-dateness, perfect fit and most skillful hand-tailoring, and thoroughly reliable, durable materials cannot be equaled at any other stores.

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

# NOVELTY IN BUSINESS

Necessary Feature of Advertising For Home Trade.

VALUE OF COMMERCIAL CLUBS

Changes That They Have Brought About in the Way of Trade and Progress—How Publicity Campaigns Help in Booming Towns.

There are many ways to advertise a town, but all of them require keeping eternally at it. The world will believe almost anything if told it often enough. A story made familiar has the weight of authority and accepted belief in its favor. That is more than half the battle. Perseverence, public spirit and printer's ink produce progress. If that is not sufficiently alliterative, add push as another ingredient.

One necessary feature of advertising for home trade and growth is novelty. There are so many new things in this age that people have come to look for the new. Whatever they may think of new thought, they at least want new sensations and new entertainment. This element of novelty in advertising was recently exhibited by Muscogee, Okla. Muscogee may be a young town, but is old enough to have a commercial club and a get-up-and-go spirit that should carry her far. Recently her commercial club started 100 of the town's most hustling citizens out on the town to talk for trade and progress. "Count 'em! One hundred!" That is quite a bunch of people for a municipality of that size to rally forth as advance agents of prosperity. But the town that is not afraid of doing big things is the one that is on the way to becoming a big town.

The most novel feature of Muscogee's delegation was this badge pinned to each of these hundred men:

WATER-WAYS,  
RAIL-WAYS,  
ALWAYS—  
MUSCOGEE, OKLAHOMA.  
We burn natural gas, coal, oil—and  
money.  
JUST WRITE.

Another way in which Muscogee showed that she is alive was by reviving river transportation. Though she has three navigable streams, the railroads maneuvered to get all the trade and to shut off water commerce. Then the merchants got into the game, the railroads after having killed the boat trade showing a disposition to raise rates. The same commercial club already mentioned bought a boat three years ago and began navigating it at a profit. Two years later another boat was built, and it, too, is more than paying its way. Thus rates have not only been lowered, but the town has been enabled to advertise its water routes as an inducement to manufacturers to locate in its midst.

An example of what may be done for a city by judicious, plentiful and persistent advertising is shown by Los Angeles. In the memory of those now living she was a little Mexican town of 10,000, without life, business or prospects. In those sleepy days she had the same delightful climate as now. The only trouble was that nobody knew of its charms. Now all the world knows them.

The story of the campaign of publicity by which this fame has been carried abroad is also the story that tells how Los Angeles has grown into a beautiful and thriving city of 300,000 people. That transformation has not been accidental. It did not come of itself. It did not fall as manna from the skies or arrive as a matter of course. Like everything in this world worth having, it was planned for, worked for, fought for. It started by people in Los Angeles believing in Los Angeles. They united to spread their belief throughout the world. In printer's ink they found a messenger swift and more potent than Mercury. By keeping this sleepless messenger busy throughout the years the miracle has been wrought, and the end is not yet. The advertising has only begun to do its work. In the development of the new and greater Pacific civilization Los Angeles has before her a future that it would be idle to attempt to prophesy. America has not begun to grow, and any American town has before her a like opportunity if she but seizes and makes the best of it. It may not be as great an opportunity as that of Los Angeles, but if so it differs only in degree, not in kind.

A tale similar to that of "the City of the Angels" could be told of Spokane, Seattle and other rapidly growing towns of the Pacific coast. Yet the epic of progress is by no means confined to the west. One of its most thrilling cantos recounts the manner in which Louisville, Ky., was changed from a city of factional fights and feuds that gained her a bad name abroad to one united for home trade and upbuilding. As in the case of Muscogee, the change was wrought largely by a commercial club. Because of its intelligent work strangers are no longer advised to shun Louisville, but the impression is going abroad that she is a city with a future in which it is well to locate.

The same song is heard on the Atlantic coast. Boston, Providence and even New York are organizing publicity campaigns in behalf of larger trade. All of this bears out the verdict of the Municipal Journal, which puts it thus: "It has become a more or less universal opinion in most sections of the country that any city that does not make some active effort at direct advertisement is dead and sure to fall behind the time."

JAMES A. EDGERTON.

# Don't Forget

that we are still selling goods at cost.

# Don't Miss

this chance to buy Hardware of all kinds at rock bottom prices.

# Don't Delay

until the sale is over but get the benefit of the reduction NOW.

# Miller's Hardware,

Genoa, N. Y.

# UNION TRUST COMPANY

25 STATE STREET, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

**To Our Depositors:**  
This is to assure you of our appreciation of the measure of business with which you are now favoring us, and of our desire to give you the best possible service.  
We also wish to state that we have made no reduction in our interest rate and have none in contemplation.

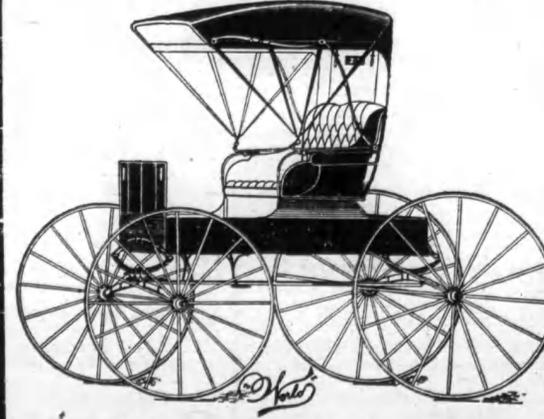
# We Still Pay 4 per cent.

Compounded Semi-Annually

We shall appreciate any word of commendation which you may feel inclined to speak in our behalf to some friend who may be planning to open a bank account.

Booklet "Banking by Mail" will be sent on request.  
**Union Trust Company**  
25 State Streets ROCHESTER, N. Y.

# Coupon Buggy Sale.



**Just Clip the Coupon and Save Two Dollars.**  
Our new line of Studebaker buggies. The finest, nobbiest line of buggies that you can find in this section. Come in and look them over; you'll surely want to take one home when you've seen them. The prices we've marked on them will surprise you and please your pocketbook. Even if you are not ready to buy just yet, will be glad to have you come in.

**J. G. ATWATER & SON,**  
GENOA, N. Y.  
**Cut Out This Coupon.** If presented at our office any time before June 20th, 1909, this coupon will be accepted at value of \$2.00 on the purchase of any new buggy or wagon we sell with the exception of the Handy Truck. Don't show this coupon till you buy your wagon.  
J. G. ATWATER & SON.

# NATIONAL : COPPER : CABLE

LIGHTNING : CONDUCTOR

is the best. We put it on your buildings in a scientific manner and give a liberal and binding guarantee that it will protect your lives and property. Look for the red wagon as we will call on you soon as possible.

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

Use telephone at our expense.

**One Was Enough.**  
The British academy once had printed a few copies of an important work for presentation to some foreigners who, from their prominence in the scientific world, were best entitled to be honored with the gift. Professor Alry, the astronomer royal, was requested to make a selection of the names. A few days after he had sent in his list he was informed by the secretary of the admiralty that "my lords" were struck by the number of unknown names included and that they wished to make an inquiry on the subject. Alry asked the secretary for some specifications as to the names referred to.

"Well, as an example," said the secretary, "here is the name of Professor C. F. Gauss of Göttingen. Who is he?"  
"Gauss is one of the greatest mathematicians of the age and stands among the two or three most eminent masters in physical astronomy now living. Who else do you wish to know about?"  
"No one else. That will do," replied the secretary.

**What Man Owes to Birds.**  
"It should be realized," said a naturalist, "that without birds to hold in check the insects vegetable life soon would cease and life for man would become impossible upon the earth. Birds are nature's check to the amazing power of insects to increase. If insect life were allowed free course it would soon overpower plant life, and therefore animal life, including that of man, would be impossible. This is an astounding conclusion, but it is the conclusion of science. If the birds were gone very soon the leaves would disappear from the trees, and the limbs would be festooned with the webs of caterpillars or with masses of their nests. These would move from tree to tree, increasing by the million as they advanced. In the course of a few seasons there would be no trees. In the fields other species of insects would destroy the grass and the grain and all vegetable life, and the ground would be as if a sea of devouring mouths had passed over it."

**Laziness.**  
"Laziness is responsible for too much of the misery we see about us," said a clergyman. "It is all very well to blame alcohol for this misery, to blame oppression and injustice, but to what heights might we not have climbed but for our laziness? We are too much like the superannuated in the drama," he went on, "who had to enter from the right and say, 'My lord, the carriage waits.'"  
"Look here, super," said the stage manager one night. "I want you to come on from the left instead of the right after this, and I want you to transpose your speech. Make it run hereafter, 'The carriage waits, my lord.'"  
"The super pressed his hand to his brow.  
"More study, more study!" he groaned.

**The Dragon Tree.**  
The dragon tree of Tenerife is perhaps the strangest vegetable in the world. It is thought to be a kind of giant asparagus, whose dead branches serve as a support for the crowns. New roots as they come into being encircle and conceal the original stem, which is far away inside, and the roots which become detached from the stem may be seen hanging withered in the upper tree. The trunk is generally hollow, and in the case of an old tree which was destroyed in 1867 there was a spacious chamber which had served the natives as a temple for generations. The tree was forty-eight feet around and ninety-five feet high and is supposed to have been originally watered with dragon's blood, which is the name now given to the sap. This is a regular article of commerce.

**Worked Too Well.**  
A hotel proprietor, noticing that some of his customers were evidently trying to eat their suppers in the shortest possible time, lest they should miss the boat which was waiting at the wharf, thought it would be funny to frighten them. Accordingly he went into a back room and gave a remarkable perfect imitation of a steamboat's whistle. The joke worked well. The men heard the sound and rushed to the boat. The joker laughed long and loud until suddenly it occurred to him that the men had gone off without paying for their suppers. Then he stopped laughing.—London Town and Country Journal.

**It Didn't Fall Out.**  
"I see your hair is falling out, sir," remarked the hairdresser, who was getting ready to work the hair tonic idea on the customer.  
"You don't see anything of the sort," rejoined his victim. "What you see is the sequel to a falling out between Mrs. Codgers and myself."—London Answers.

**The Tailor's Patron Saint.**  
The tailor's saint is St. John the Baptist, but why we do not know, for, as far as sacred writ informs us, "his clothing was of camel's hair and a leather girdle about his loins."—Tailor and Cutter.

**Cheering Her Up.**  
"I hear you are going to marry Charley."  
"Yes; he asked me last evening."  
"Let me congratulate you. Charley is all right. He is one of the nicest fellows I was ever engaged to."

**The Easier Way.**  
"I was very angry just now when Bleeker asked me for £5 that I owed him."  
"But why did you get angry?"  
"I found it much easier to get angry than to pay."—London Tit-Bits.

**LEGAL NOTICES.**  
**Citation.**  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Elmira Bush, Mariah Alger, Herman Ferriss, Lora Barnes, Minnie Allison, Jennie Brightman, Lenora Cross, Almira Beach, Edward De Hart, Sarah Conklin, Lillie Pitcher, John Hilliard, Anna E. Young, Frank Alger, Homer Alger, Adelia Swartwood, Annie B. Miller, Minnie B. Dutt, Ida B. Lantzman, Edward Brodt, Margaret Alger, Veda Alger, and Charles Lumm, if he be living, and if he be dead, his heirs at law, next of kin, legatees, devisees and personal representatives, if any there be, whose names and places of residence are unknown,  
Whereas, John H. Gard, has presented to the Surrogate's Court, County of Cayuga, his Petition and account as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John H. Alger, deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear here.

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 8th day of June, 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 said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.  
WITNESS, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his Office in the City of Auburn, this 11th day [L.S.] of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nine.  
STUART R. TREAT,  
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.  
Benjamin C. Mead,  
Attorney for Petitioner,  
Office and P. O. Address,  
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

**A Thrilling Rescue.**  
How Bert B. Lean, of Cheney, Wash., was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung trouble—that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever." For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Croup and Whooping Cough it's supreme 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, druggists.

**CIVIC EDUCATION.**  
Upon It Depends Development of the City Beautiful.  
The universal establishment of the city beautiful depends primarily upon the proper education and development of taste in the child. This phase of civic improvement work is too often neglected, even if thought of, for in our rush of American life we look for immediate results and are very impatient with any method that gives promise only in the distant future. Could we train and educate the child in civic beautifying and betterment all the problems incident thereto would be at once solved.  
At the present but a few are either educated, trained or interested in the work, and these are missionaries endeavoring to interest and convert the indifferent masses. The great underlying principles should first be instilled into the child's receptive mind and then somewhat of the details. Too often the process is reversed, and we first try to stuff or cram the child with matter of which he does not know the "why." Had the matter been properly handled when we were children we would now all be working at the finishing touches of the city beautiful instead of maintaining a never ending fight against the billboards and like nuisances and pleading for street trees, parks and other beautifying factors and features.  
First see that the children most fully and thoroughly understand the desirability and even necessity of the work and interest them in some phase of it to the extent of mental and physical effort, and you need not fear to begin by taking up one at a time the details of the work. If the child has the subject matter called to his notice but once each week it will serve to keep alive his interest in the work. Do not attempt to crowd too much upon him or it will prove a task and the pleasure will be largely gone. The curriculum of our common schools must be changed to include in all schools nature study, school gardens and at least the principles governing the work for civic beauty and betterment. The child may be depended upon to carry much of his school training and teaching into the home and thereby interest and stimulate parents to make read for the crusade of the governing generation to follow toward the permanent, universal establishment of the ideal city beautiful. Let us demand in our schools teachers able and anxious to impart to the child somewhat of taste and culture.—Los Angeles Times.

**Women Who Are Envid.**  
Those attractive women who are lovely in face, form and temper are the envy of many, who might be like them. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation or Kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. For all such, Electric Bitters work wonders. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion. Many charming women owe their health and beauty to them. 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores.

**Ask For Allen's Foot-Ease,**  
A powder for swollen, tired, hot, smarting feet. Sample sent Free. Also Free Sample of the Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn-Powder, a new invention. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

# LEGAL NOTICES.

**Citation.**  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Elmira Bush, Mariah Alger, Herman Ferriss, Lora Barnes, Minnie Allison, Jennie Brightman, Lenora Cross, Almira Beach, Edward De Hart, Sarah Conklin, Lillie Pitcher, John Hilliard, Anna E. Young, Frank Alger, Homer Alger, Adelia Swartwood, Annie B. Miller, Minnie B. Dutt, Ida B. Lantzman, Edward Brodt, Margaret Alger, Veda Alger, and Charles Lumm, if he be living, and if he be dead, his heirs at law, next of kin, legatees, devisees and personal representatives, if any there be, whose names and places of residence are unknown,  
Whereas, John H. Gard, has presented to the Surrogate's Court, County of Cayuga, his Petition and account as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John H. Alger, deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear here.

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WITNESS, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his Office in the City of Auburn, this 11th day [L.S.] of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nine.  
STUART R. TREAT,  
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.  
Van Sickle & Allen,  
Attorneys for Petitioner,  
Office and P. O. address,  
140 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

**Notice to Creditors.**  
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y., Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William Bruton, 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 of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of September, 1909.  
WILLIAM T. BRUTON,  
Executor.  
Dated March 18, 1909.

**Notice to Creditors.**  
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y., Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Hazard, 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 of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of July, 1909.  
FRANK C. ROECHRANS, Administrator.  
Dated Dec. 28, 1908.

**Notice to Creditors.**  
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y., Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of 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 of, etc., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1909.  
IDA J. WESTMILLER, Administrator,  
Drummond, Drummond & Drummond,  
Attorneys for Administrator,  
Office and P. O. Address,  
59 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

**STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY.**  
Cora B. Lee, Plaintiff,  
against  
Fred W. Lee, Defendant.  
To the above named defendant:  
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in Cayuga County.  
LOUIS K. R. LAIRD,  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Office and P. O. Address,  
311 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.  
Dated this 7th day of May, 1909.

**Action for an absolute divorce.**  
To the defendant, Fred W. Lee:  
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Hull Greenfield, County Judge of Cayuga County, dated the 11th day of May, 1909, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Cayuga, in the City of Auburn, and State of New York.  
LOUIS K. R. LAIRD,  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Office and P. O. Address,  
311 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.  
Dated this 7th day of May, 1909.

**STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY.**  
Helen A. Brown, plaintiff,  
against  
Charles H. Brown, defendant.  
To the above named defendant:  
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in Cayuga County.  
LOUIS K. R. LAIRD,  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Office and P. O. Address,  
311 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.  
Dated this 28th day of April, 1909.

**Action for an absolute divorce.**  
To the defendant, Charles H. Brown:  
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Hull Greenfield, County Judge of Cayuga County, dated the 11th day of May, 1909, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Cayuga, in the City of Auburn, and State of New York.  
LOUIS K. R. LAIRD,  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Office and P. O. Address,  
311 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.  
Dated this 28th day of April, 1909.

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

## HINTS TO FARMERS.

Now is the time that you realize on your season's work.

As you sell your grain, stock or produce, place your money on open account with a reliable bank. Pay your bills by check, which makes the best kind of a receipt, and avoid the worry and danger attending the carrying of large sums of money. We are always at the disposal of our friends.

The Citizens Bank,  
Locke, N. Y.

**SHERWOOD THE OPTICIAN**  
MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL.

69 Genesee St. AUBURN, N.Y.

J. WILL TREE,  
BOOK BINDING  
ITHACA.

Orders taken at THE GENOA TRIBE BUNE office.

**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS**

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

PRICE 50c & \$1.00. Trial Bottle Free.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

**McCALL PATTERNS**  
10 AND 15 MORE HIGHER

**McCALL'S MAGAZINE**  
50 YEAR INCLUDING A FREE PATTERN

**McCALL'S PATTERNS**  
Celebrated for style, perfect fit, simplicity and reliability nearly 40 years. Sold in nearly every city and town in the United States and Canada, or by mail direct. More sold than any other make. Send for free catalogue.

**McCALL'S MAGAZINE**  
More subscribers than any other fashion magazine—million a month. Invaluable. Latest styles, patterns, dressmaking, millinery, plain sewing, fancy needlework, hairdressing, etiquette, good stories, etc. Only 50 cents a year (worth double), including a free pattern. Subscribe today, or send for sample copy.

**WONDERFUL INDUCEMENTS**  
To Agents. Postal brings premium catalogue and new cash price offers. Address THE McCALL CO., 229 to 240 W. 37th St., NEW YORK

Pure Drugs and Medicines  
At Banker's  
Book and Drug Store,  
GENOA, N. Y.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

**PATENTS**

TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. **HANDBOOK on Patents** sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the **Scientific American**.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

**MUNN & Co.** 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 525 F St., Washington, D. C.

**CROUP**

stopped in 20 minutes sure with Dr. Shoop's Croup Remedy. One test will surely prove. No vomiting, no diarrhea. A safe and pleasing syrup—50c. Druggists.

## TO ABOLISH BILLBOARDS.

**Detail of Practical Method Adopted by Kansas City.**

Kansas City, Mo., claims to be the first city in the United States to provide a practical method of abolishing billboards. By the new city charter the council is given authority to prohibit by ordinance the construction or maintenance of billboards within any district of the city which it may prescribe, but must remunerate property owners for damages thereby caused them, unless their consent be first obtained. The damages paid and other costs are to be treated as a public improvement and assessed as such against the property in the prescribed district. The amount of damages is to be determined by a jury. Advantage of the above provision has already been taken by the owners of one of the largest residence additions to the city, who have filed their written consent to the passage of an ordinance prohibiting billboards in that district.

The charter provides for regulation also, and an ordinance, which has been upheld by the circuit court, provides that the height of billboards must not exceed ten feet, that there shall be a clear space underneath of at least eighteen inches, that the ends must be at least three feet distant from any wall or fence or other obstruction which will prevent a clear passage from the street to the ground behind and that no billboard shall be constructed within twelve feet of the property line. It was held that this could not be applied to billboards already erected, but on Jan. 28 a storm blew down 110 billboards, which greatly assisted the reform.

Generally speaking, billboards can be taxed in the same way as other property, but it has been held unconstitutional to "tax them out of existence."

## VALUE OF A LITTLE ENERGY.

**Dumping Ground That Has Been Transformed into a Sunken Garden.**

Some folk don't need orders for the spring cleaning that is going to make Kansas City's vacant lots look a little less like dumping grounds. What a little individual enterprise will do can be seen on an empty space at the corner of Lexington and Wabash avenues. Neat little beds where vegetables will presently flourish have taken the place of an unsightly graveyard for cats, tin cans and other refuse.

The work began one morning last year when Mrs. T. H. McDearmon, who lives on the next lot, at 220 Wabash avenue, looked out of her window and determined to have a better view. A tramp came in opportunely, and the first fruit of the idle land was a meal for the idle man. In the winter several unemployed earned occasional food by clearing the rough debris from the place. Beans, peas, tomatoes, lettuce, rhubarb, onions and radishes will be cultivated there. A few old fashioned flowers will be used to brighten it up.

Mrs. McDearmon did not work long alone. W. M. Fenton and E. H. Page, both living near the same corner, soon saw the advantages of the scheme to the neighborhood and to themselves. They are not rough workers, these amateur gardeners. The soil looks as if it had been dug deep and lies as smooth as a fine sifter could make it. Neat little rows indicate where each kind of vegetable and flower has been planted.

## STREET TREES AN ASSET.

**Next in Aesthetic Importance to High Class Architecture.**

Next to high class architecture a town or city's chief asset should lie in its street trees. While architecture may claim first rank, that city is most beautiful which is possessed of the greatest number of suitable street trees. But a few days ago an eastern woman visiting in Los Angeles was heard to say, "I think Salt Lake City is the most beautiful place west of the Mississippi. It has so many finely planted trees."

Viewed from the heights on any side, where detail is lost and the composite whole is considered, no place of like size in California is more beautiful than Riverside, the Forest City, and street trees are its chief asset. Whenever we hear an opinion expressed regarding a beautiful city we may note, if we but listen, that some remark is made about street trees. Every visitor to Europe, commenting on the fine cities, does not leave off enumerating the chief charms until he has spoken of magnificent avenues and boulevards lined with trees. None is mentioned that is not tree lined. When one considers both the aesthetic and economic value of trees it is hard to realize that we have people who do not like them. There are those who really would rather see bare streets than well planted ones. To some these persons are objects of pity, but to a majority they but invoke disgust by a presentation of their views.—Los Angeles Times.

**Trees as Sanitary Agents.**

When City Forester Proost of Chicago delivered his maiden speech the other day as the city's spokesman on tree and shrubbery planting before the Woman's club of Esther Falkenstein settlement, he said:

"More can be urged for a tree than that it improves the beauty of a thoroughfare. It is a distinct sanitary agent. W. A. Murrell in one of the Cornell bulletins contends that the trees add to the healthfulness of a city or town by cooling and purifying the air. It also cuts off direct and reflected rays of the sun. The tree absorbs injurious gases and gives off oxygen which humans must have."

## The Joke on the Jockey.

A few years ago a famous jockey was engaged to ride the favorite in an important race. On the way to the post he found himself cantering alongside a rank outsider, the mount of a stable boy who had only just commenced riding.

"You'll have to be careful with that brute, B.," he remarked. "I've ridden him before, and you'll never be able to hold him."

B. thanked the crack for the hint and said that he would "do his best."

Halfway through the race the outsider and another were in front, with the favorite close behind. Fancying that the others were in difficulties, the rider of the favorite shouted:

"Pull out, B., and let me through. I've got the race in hand."

The crack was mistaken, however. Looking back, the stable boy replied with a grin:

"I would, but I can't hold him!"

With which the novice let his horse have his head and shot away, the easiest of winners, to the chagrin of the crack, who finished second.

## Happiness and Joy.

Happiness, according to the original use of the term, is that which happens or comes to one by a hap—that is, by an outward befalling or favorable condition. It is what money yields or will buy—dress, equipage, fashion, luxuries of the table—or it is settlement in life, independence, love, applause, admiration, honor, glory, or the more conventional and public benefits of rank, political standing, victory, power—all these stir a delight in the soul, which is not of the soul or its quality, but from without; hence they are looked upon as happening to the soul and, in that sense, create happiness. Joy differs from this as being of the soul itself, originating in its quality. And this appears in the original form of the word, which instead of suggesting a hap literally denotes a leap or spring.

\*\*\* The motion is outward and not toward, as we conceive it to be in happiness. It is not the bliss of condition, but of character.—Dr. Horace Bushnell.

## Concealed Weapons.

Once in a college town the rumor that students were carrying concealed weapons reached the ears of the local police. The chief at once issued stringent orders that the heinous practice should be stopped. One day a group of them passed a policeman, and one of the students in so doing put his hand to his hip pocket. Then, as if recollecting himself in time, he hastily withdrew it and looked sheepishly at the policeman.

"What have you in that pocket?" the latter asked sternly.

Instead of answering, the student and all his companions, as if panic stricken, started to run. After a chase all the students were cornered and ordered to deliver up whatever they had in their hip pockets.

Meekly they obeyed. Each one carried a corn cob. The remarks of the policemen cannot possibly be recorded.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Making History.

When Kinglake was writing his history of the Crimean war he received letters from all sorts of people concerned in the war. One day a letter with a deep black border came from two people in the colonies, husband and wife, describing their grief. Their only child had been killed in the Crimea. They wanted to have him mentioned in the "History of the Crimean War." Kinglake was touched and replied by post that he would do his best if they would send him the necessary particulars. Again a letter, also black bordered, full of thanks, but with the following conclusion: "We have no particulars whatever to give you. He was killed on the spot, like many others, but anything you may kindly invent will be welcome. We leave it entirely to your imagination."—London Chronicle.

## Taken Unawares.

Sir William Grantham was engaged as a political speaker in the days before he took his place on the bench and when he was plain Mr. Grantham. On one occasion, while he was delivering an address, a man got up in the audience and shouted out excitedly, "It's a lie!" "Thanks," said the future judge. "It's a lie!" shouted the excited one again. "You're a gentleman," said Mr. Grantham sarcastically. "It's a lie!" burst out his opponent again, carried away by his wrath, but the general laughter which arose at his answer recalled him to himself again, and he sat down discomfited.—London M. A. P.

## To the Point.

A little boy hurriedly entered a drug store and asked the clerk for a bottle of liniment and a bottle of china cement.

"Why," said the clerk, "that's a funny combination. What do you want with those things?"

"Ma hit dad with a teacup and broke it!" exclaimed the boy.

**Knocking Hubby.**

"My husband thinks he is very economical," said the blue eyed woman. "He saves everything. One drawer of his desk is devoted to time tables, and he has some that are three years old."—Exchange.

## A Matter of Taste.

"Mister, you're wasting time sketching that old ruined bridge."

"Indeed?"

"Yes; there's a fine new steel bridge just a mile farther on."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Our opinion of ourselves, like our shadow, makes us either too big or too little.—Bronte.

John W. Rice Co.,  
103 Genesee St.,  
AUBURN, - N. Y.

We are prepared to show you a complete line of dry goods both foreign and domestic.

Dress goods in black and colors from 50c to \$2.50 per yard, all kinds of black and colored silks, fancy silks for 50c yard, others from 75c to \$2.00. Wash goods of every description such as lawns, poplins in white and colors, batiste and fancy ginghams in all colors. Ready-to-wear garments of all kinds; ladies' and misses' suits, separate coats, separate skirts, silk and net waists, all kinds of shirt waists from \$1.00 to \$10 each.

Hosiery, gloves, neckwear, corsets and knit underwear at all prices.

## Habit is Acquired

If in the habit of having Phayre photograph you, retain it; if not, contract the habit.

Styles and prices to suit all. I shall be pleased to show you.

Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Complete line of Photo Supplies.

**Phayre Photo Studio**  
93-95 Genesee St., Auburn.

## Wait for the Car at BRENNAN'S.

No better or larger stock in Central New York of **Men's, Women's and Children's FOOTWEAR**

at prices unmatched, as we are just out of the high rent district.

Make this store your headquarters when shopping in Auburn. Ladies' toilet room for convenience of patrons.

**THOS. BRENNAN,**  
42 State St., Avery House Block,  
AUBURN, N. Y.  
The Old Reliable Shoe Man.

## Don't Neglect Your Teeth

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

Best Set Teeth on Red Rubber \$8.00  
A Good Set for ..... 5.00  
Broken Plates Repaired..... 1.00

**TEETH** Filled, Gold..... \$1.00 up  
Filled, Silver..... .75c up  
Cleaned..... 75c  
Crown and Bridge Work \$5 per Tooth  
Vitalized Air for Extracting..... 50c

**Red Cross Dentists,**  
67 Genesee St., (Cor North)  
AUBURN, N. Y.

## PAIN

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause. Pain is congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing else usually. As I said, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—quizzes blood pressure away from pain centers. Its effect is charming, pleasantly delightful. Gently though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

If you have a headache, it's blood pressure. If it's painful periods with women, same cause. If you are sleepless, restless, nervous, it's blood congestion, blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute the unnatural blood pressure.

Bruse your finger, and doesn't it get red, and swell, and pain you? Of course it does, it's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is—always. It's simply common sense.

We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recommend

**Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets**  
J. S. BANKER.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never falls to bed. Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures ringlets, hair falling, etc. and \$1.25 at Druggists.

## Wall Papers.



The Largest Selections, at the Lowest Prices.

**H. A. HOMPE & Co.,**  
15 Exchange St., AUBURN, N. Y.

**Does not Color the Hair**

**AYER'S HAIR VIGOR**

Stops Falling Hair Destroys Dandruff

An Elegant Dressing Makes Hair Grow

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

A hair preparation made from this formula is harmless, yet possesses positive merit. A hair food, a hair tonic, a hair dressing. Consult your doctor about these hair problems.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

**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,**  
**F. SULLIVAN, Prop.**

**FREDERICK J. MYER,**  
Dealer in Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments Generally.  
Warerooms, 12 John St., AUBURN, N. Y.  
TUNER---REPAIRER.  
Empire Phone 1246.

**SEEDS**

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Clover, Alsike, Timothy. Garden Seeds in bulk. Get our prices before you buy.

**ALL : WINTER : GOODS : AT : COST**

such as Square Blankets, Stable Blankets, Robes, Mittens, &c.

**GIVE US A CALL.**

**PECK HARDWARE CO.,**  
Miller, Phone. GENOA, N. Y.

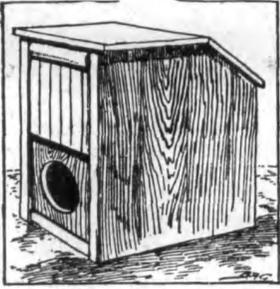
# Farm and Garden

## TRAP NESTS FOR HENS.

Clever Contrivance Which Gives the Layers Privacy.

The trap nests described in this article are self regulating. When once set they require no more attention through the day. The hen when she wants to lay enters nest at the lower opening. The door closes automatically behind the hen, which prevents any other hen or anything else from bothering her while on the nest.

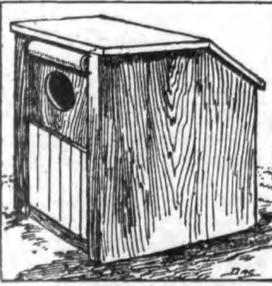
There is a partition about eight inches high which divides the interior into two equal apartments. The hen on entering the box, or reception apartment, the first time in search of a nest is as sure to want to see what is over behind the partition as daylight and dark come. In fact, she is hunting a place of seclusion and a little darkness. On seeing the nest over behind the partition she jumps upon the partition board to get over in the nest, which releases a small spring that holds the shutters in place above the entrance door, when the spring which holds the shutter in place is released



TRAP NEST—ENTRANCE OPEN (PATENT APPLIED FOR).

and the shutter lowers and closes the entrance door. The weight of the shutter in coming down carries an elevator board up in the reception apartment to about on a level with the partition board. This elevator board is always down when the entrance door is open and always up when the entrance door is closed. When the hen has laid and is ready to come off she sees the screened opening above the entrance door as the only place of exit—in fact, thinks she came in at this opening—and when she steps on the elevator board to come out at screened opening, as she thinks she will, her weight carries the elevator down and brings the shutter up, when the little spring catches the shutter and she walks out where she came in, leaving the nest open for the next hen.

The upper opening is screened and serves to give ventilation and light. The nest, or box, is 12 by 24 inches and 24 inches high. The front half of the box is the reception room, and the rear half is the nesting apartment.



TRAP NEST—ENTRANCE CLOSED.

Used as a trap nest, it is like the night watchman's clock—it forces the one who looks after the eggs to be on time or the hen will lay and be gone without his knowing which hen laid the egg.

It is interesting to see how hens take to the nest. Those outside see the hen on through the screened opening and will stand around, sometimes three and four at a time, waiting to gain admittance, not offering to find a nest elsewhere. The box seems to offer just that seclusion and protection that suit their fancy.

**Agricultural Legislation in Mississippi.**  
At a recent session of the Mississippi legislature a number of acts were passed with a view to promoting the agricultural interests of the state. Among these was an act authorizing each county in the state to build an agricultural high school and pledging a state support fund of \$1,000 annually for each school meeting certain specified conditions. Fifteen counties have already located schools. The first of these was Noxubee county, which has voted a tax levy of 1 mill upon the taxable property of the county for the support of its county agricultural high school at Mosherville, an inland village twelve miles west of Macon. This school will have an income of \$1,000 from the state, \$1,000 from the public schools merged into it and \$5,000 from the county, making an annual income of \$7,000.

The legislature also authorized boards of supervisors to appropriate money for premiums to boys engaged in corn growing contests. Such contests were organized in five counties last year and in twenty-three counties this year, with over 3,000 boys engaged in the work. There are also about 500 girls organized in home culture clubs. Exhibits are first held in the home counties, after which those taking prizes are shown at the state fair.

## CULTURE OF ASPARAGUS.

How to Prepare the Ground and Set the Roots.

As a garden vegetable asparagus was cultivated more than 2,000 years ago among the Greeks and Romans. It is generally supposed to be a native of Europe and Asia. Among the hardest of plants, it will endure neglect. Quite frequently stalks are found along the roadside and in fence corners, where they live for years without attention. But nevertheless asparagus responds to kind treatment.

Practical asparagus growers of the state of New Jersey prefer planting in the spring. They set the roots six to ten inches deep and cover very lightly at first, say two or three inches, the remainder being gradually filled in during the summer.

Roots may be planted as late as July 1 and even later. Early planting, however, gives them a chance to make some growth of tops before winter sets in. There is no danger of getting the soil too rich. Starved roots are one great cause of rust.

The next fall after setting give the bed a heavy coat of stable manure, and the spring following use nitrate of soda. After that it is advised to use stable manure one year and commercial fertilizer the next and nitrate of soda every spring.

In preparing for asparagus it is best to select a piece of ground that is well drained and one that has had good manuring and clean cultivation for a year or two previous to planting.

Plow as for other crops, but make it as deep as soil and good judgment will permit. If subsoil is hard and compact, subsoiling would be beneficial. The asparagus plant is comparatively a deep rooter and has been known to be traced over three feet below the surface. Plowing may be done at almost any time, but at time of setting plants replot with one horse, striking back furrows between every row. Then make a row for plants in each dead furrow. Use no stable manure in rows at time of setting. It induces mice to work there, and they will kill a good many crowns. Chemical fertilizer or a good grade of bone dust and a little muriate of potash, mixed and applied in furrows after the plants are set, are beneficial; also a light dressing or two of nitrate of soda through the growing season is valuable.

Frequent and thorough cultivation is one of the essentials to successful asparagus culture, and this can more easily and cheaply be obtained by setting in spring than otherwise.

Asparagus needs a large amount of nitrogen. The droppings from the henhouse are excellent, as also the refuse from the horse stable. Both can be spread on the old bed and worked into the ground before cold weather. The results will be in evidence next spring.

The method of a New York grower which has been fully and thoroughly tried is to dig trenches three feet deep and one and one-half feet wide. Put in the bottom well rotted manure to the depth of one foot; then fill the trenches to within six inches of the surface with the soil thrown out and well rotted manure in equal proportions, thoroughly mixed and pressed down with the feet. Make a shallow trench for the seed, which should be sowed thinly, covered half an inch and then the soil packed firmly over the seed. When the plants appear, thin to two feet apart in the drill. As the plants increase in height fill up the trench to the level of the ground.

Before a heavy frost comes the plants will have made a growth of at least three feet and from six to ten plants from each seed. Before winter remove the tops, sprinkle the surface of the bed with common salt, then cover with coarse litter from the stable and leave until spring, when all straw should be raked off and the bed thoroughly forked in.

The first season cuttings should not be made later than June 15.

**Destroy the Weeds.**

The gardener, whether amateur or professional, is continually endeavoring to solve the problem of how to get rid of the weeds. What he needs is an implement something like the one shown in the accompanying illustration.



WARRANTED TO KILL WEEDS.

This combined weed-cutter and puller is equipped with a blade which is forced into and loosens the earth adjacent the undesirable plant. Extending from the handle is also a supplemental handle which operates a pair of jaws. The latter are used to grasp the plant after the cutter has been inserted in the earth. By the aid of this implement the entire weed—roots and all—can be quickly and thoroughly removed. This desirable garden accessory will instantly commend itself because of its extreme simplicity and thoroughness of operation.

## \$100 Reward, \$100.

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

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO.,  
Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Weston, Ocean-to-Ocean Walker,  
Said recently: "When you feel down and out, feel there is no use living, just take your bad thoughts with you and walk them off. Before you have walked a mile things will look rosier. Just try it." Have you noticed the increase in walking of late in every community? Many attribute it to the comfort which Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, gives to the millions now using it. As Weston has said, "It has real merit."

Any lady reader of this paper will receive, on request, a clever "No-Drip" Coffee Strainer Coupon privilege, from Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. It is silver-plated, very pretty, and positively prevents all dripping of tea or coffee. The Doctor sends it, with his new free book on "Health Coffee" simply to introduce this clever substitute for real coffee. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee is gaining its great popularity because of: first, its exquisite taste and flavor; second, its absolute healthfulness; third, its economy—14¢ 25c; fourth, its convenience. No tedious 20 to 30 minutes boiling. "Made in a minute" says Dr. Shoop. Try it at your grocer's, for a pleasant surprise. F. C. Hagin, Genoa.

## Danger in Eye Pouches.

Do not poultice an eye in any circumstances whatever. Binding a wet application over an eye for several hours must damage that eye, the assertions of those professing to have personal experience in this to the contrary notwithstanding. The failure to aggravate an existing trouble by binding a moist application over an inflamed eye, which application is supposed to remain for an entire night, can only be explained by the supposition that a guardian angel has watched over that misguided case and has displaced the poultice before it had got in its fine work. All oculists condemn the poultice absolutely, in every shape and in every form. Tea leaves, bread and milk, raw oysters, scraped beef, scraped raw turnip or raw potato and the medley of other similar remedies popularly recommended are one and all capable of producing irremediable damage to the integrity of the tissues of the visual organ.—Family Doctor.

## Eccentric Count Bertrand.

Count Bertrand, who lived in Paris, was a very eccentric man, and to one of his eccentricities he ascribed his long life. Once a year he would be taken himself to bed and stay there for three months. On these occasions he would see no one but his servant, who brought him his meals, and even him he forbade to speak. Just before the Germans began the siege of Paris the count went to bed, and the servant, true to his injunctions, said nothing of the events going on around him. One day the bread proved so bad the count demanded an explanation, whereby, of course, he learned that Paris was encompassed by the enemy. Springing out of bed, the count paced the floor, repeating, "What should a Bertrand do under such circumstances?" Suddenly he stopped, exclaiming, "We should go to bed!" and to bed he went and stayed there until the siege was over.

## Willie Objects.

Among the representatives in congress is one whose lack of personal comeliness is the basis of personal banter from his facetiously inclined colleagues.

"Why, Willie," said one of them to the four-year-old son of the congressman, "how much you resemble your father?"

"Yes, sir," responded Willie, with an air of resignation. "Everybody says that, but I don't think I deserve it."—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Getting a Start.

"Did you secure tickets for the play, hubby?" inquired the New York wife. "I hear they are in demand." "They are, but I managed to get seats for two months from tonight. And, by the way—"

"Well?" "You might begin to get ready now."—Kansas City Journal.

## The Annual Rooter.

"Do you know the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?" "Yes, indeed," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "All I have to do to see the difference is to observe Charley at the beginning and at the end of a baseball season."—Washington Star.

## The Unhonored Prophet.

A visitor to Carlyle's birthplace back in the seventies said to a native: "Smart man, that Thomas Carlyle." The native grunted. "Him smart? Why, I went to skule w' h'm."

## IDEA WORTH DEVELOPING.

Value of a University in Extending Village Improvement Work.

President James of Illinois university is trying to develop a sentiment in favor of the artistic in connection with home life in Illinois. He wants the university to be the medium through which information about landscape gardening, ornamental horticulture and other local improvements may be obtained. A state organization with the object of stimulating interest in such matters might accomplish much.

The need of attention to them is apparent to every one who travels through the country. Few examples of intelligent arrangement of farm buildings are to be found. Even where nature provides most beautiful environment its glory may be badly marred by the excrescences in the shape of buildings. The barns and outhouses are not properly disposed, whether attractiveness, sanitation or usefulness is considered. Too often the offer of a few dollars tempts an owner to sell advertising privileges that help to mar the face of the landscape.

The country road might lend itself to tree planting in a way to secure the effects to be noted in parts of the world where the traveler may ride for miles along shaded highways. Few farmers appreciate the usefulness of trees about the house or along the lanes or roads, even when "the woods are full of them" and transplanting is comparatively easy.

The country village is seldom cared for in its little details of cleanliness and beauty. The churches stand in the sun. The burying grounds are as bare of ornament as the dusty roads. There is no need of specifications. A great deal might be done at slight expense of money or labor if the spirit were there and with it the knowledge of what should be done and how best done.

If the state university is able to get something started in Illinois that will help toward the extension of the village improvement society idea more widely it will put citizens under additional obligation to it. The field is one worth developing.—Chicago Tribune.

## GARDENING ASSOCIATIONS.

Civic Improvements by the Aid of School Children.

A considerable number of cities in the eastern half of our country have worked out practical methods of civic betterment and beautifying through the instrumentality of the school children. In many cases these efforts have resulted in such a full measure of success that all the people in certain places have voiced their opinion in favor of municipal support for school gardens and allied movements.

Nowhere has the scheme been worked out more successfully than in Cleveland, O., where the Home Gardening association has charge of the work. Their first work was the sale of seeds to school children in penny packages to the amount of several hundred thousand of these tiny packets each year. The second year a public spirited citizen gave a sum of money to start the improvement of school grounds, and the effort met with such marvelous success that ever since the school authorities have provided for the work. After the gardens at school and home were firmly established annual flower shows were given, at which were exhibited only flowers and plants grown by school children, and these exhibitions have met with wonderful success. The experiment of establishing school gardens was so successful that the entire work was finally assumed by the board of education. Not only in Cleveland, but in other places, these associations have resulted in decidedly changing for the better the general appearance of the city or town.

## Things Worth While.

In renewing its activities the Illinois Federation of Women has adopted this platform of things to be accomplished:

A concerted fight against billboard advertising.

A movement to establish public comfort stations in the cities of Illinois.

An investigation of the treatment and care of dependent and delinquent girls in the state.

A state campaign for a sane Fourth of July.

A movement to secure a woman physician in every public institution where there are women inmates.

A campaign for the passage of the eastern forest reserve bill, establishing a reserve in the Appalachians and White mountains.

## Get in Line.

The town beautiful movement if properly pushed will be a great benefit to an entire community. It is not only helpful in its tendency to enhance the value of property, but it contributes to the improvement of the public health, while adding much to the pleasure of those who appreciate a well kept town. Are you taking part in the town beautiful movement? People with public spirit and civic pride cannot afford to neglect this. Join the campaign and help to make your town more attractive and more beautiful.

## Present a Good Front.

In addition to making and keeping one's premises ornate and tidy every property owner should see that his street front presents the best possible appearance. A neat fence or border plantation, uniform, well planted and cared for street trees of the right sort and a green carpeted parkway make a street frontage look decidedly "classy." If, as has often been said, the appearance of a place is an index to the character of the inmates, it pays to present a good external appearance.

# STATEMENT Auburn Trust Company

Tuesday Morning, May 25, 1909

Bonds and mortgages	\$543,715.60	Capital	\$150,000.00
Bills purchased	561,189.94	Surplus and undivided profits	175,280.81
Furniture and fixtures	3,000.00	Reserved for taxes	2,000.00
CASH ON HAND	104,844.97	Dividends unpaid	8.00
CASH IN BANK	264,639.29	DEPOSITS	1,150,122.99
Total	\$1,477,409.80	Total	\$1,477,409.80

## Deposits.

November 25, 1907	\$ 663,071.02
May 25, 1908	756,067.68
November 25, 1908	886,963.18
May 25, 1909	1,150,122.99

3 1/2% interest allowed on all deposits, active or inactive. Moneys deposited the First Five Days in June draw interest from the first. Checks paid without presentation of Pass Books.

BANKING BY MAIL A SPECIALTY.

## Directors.

Henry D. Noble  
George W. Benham  
Ralph R. Keeler  
Wilbur B. Barnes  
Frank A. Eldredge  
William B. Hislop  
Thomas H. Garrett, Jr.  
George W. Bowen  
D. Edwin French  
Willard E. Case  
Thomas F. Dignum  
Julius Kraft

G. S. Fanning  
Sanford G. Lyon  
L. W. Mott  
J. S. Gray  
Charles S. Caywood  
F. T. Pierson  
James C. Bishop  
Franklin P. Taber  
John M. Brainard  
Douglas A. White  
J. Reynolds Wait  
Patrick M. Herron

# ROTHSCHILD BROTHERS

SHOES -- FOR -- LADIES -- AND -- CHILDREN.

We make a specialty of Ladies' and Children's Shoes. We keep the best men we can hire to sell them, select them and place them before you, the most intelligent that human beings can produce.

We have ladies' shoes for 98c, \$1 50, 2 00, 2 50, 3 00, 3 50, 4 00 and 5 00 and some better.

Children's Shoes at 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1 25, 1 50, 2 00, 2 50 and upwards.

Every pair of Shoes you buy of us has its guarantee to give you the best of satisfaction. If you have not tried our Shoe Department it will be well for you to do so. We have one of the best stocks to select from. Little shoes, big shoes, narrow shoes, wide shoes, old ladies' shoes, easy shoes, stylish shoes, the shoes that will please you for style and price.

# Rothschild -- Brothers,

ITHACA, N. Y.

## It Saves You Money.

The special half price sale of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia by J. S. Banker means the saving of a few dollars on every family's yearly bill for medicines.

Each 50 cent bottle (Mr. J. S. Banker sells it for 25c.) contains sixty doses of a medicine that is pleasant to take and which can be depended upon to cure the worst case of constipation, dyspepsia or liver trouble. Mr. J. S. Banker has so much faith in the superior merit of this medicine that he says: "If Dr. Howard's specific does not cure you, come back to my store and I will return your money."

This remedy is not an ordinary medicine. It is the favorite formula of a well known physician, and has the endorsement of hundreds of physicians of eminence in their profession, who prescribe it in all cases of constipation, dyspepsia or liver trouble, knowing from experience that it will make a complete and lasting cure.

Pain anywhere stopped in 20 minutes sure with one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. The formula is on the 25 cent box. Ask your Doctor or Druggist about this formula! Stops womanly pains, headache, pains anywhere. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., for free trial to prove value. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

## She Followed Instructions.

In a certain city, which shall be nameless, a literary man had asked his wife as she was starting downtown to buy a couple of shirts for him. She asked him what kind, and he answered, "Size 15."

"Yes, but"—  
"Two dollars."

"But I want to know"—  
"Oh, the color? Well, I've plenty of white shirts. Get me something that won't show soot. Now, don't bother me any more, please. I'm at work."

She did not bother him any more. She went away and in the afternoon returned with her purchases.

"Here are your shirts, John," she said, laying them down before him.

"Why, they are coal black, Lucinda!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, that's the only kind that won't show soot. They are just what you told me to buy. Now, don't bother me by talking about them. I have got to go and look after the children."

Being "game," John took his medicine without protest.—Youth's Companion.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

## June Is the Month of Brides.

When undecided what to give for a wedding present, call and let me assist you in selecting a piece of Cut Glass, Silverware, Jewelry or a Clock. A full line of Watches also in stock.

Remember that I can sell you a piano at the right price, and you have a large variety to choose from.

On Mondays and Saturdays I will be at the store to sell goods or exchange new for old. Store open every day except Sunday. No trouble to show goods.

## F. B. PARKER,

Stone Block, Moravia, N. Y.

\$5.00, \$6.00

\$7.00, \$8.00

Are the prices that we have made on a lot of

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