The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XVIII. No. 43. GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1909. EMMA A. WALDO.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Interesting Items That Our Correspondents Have Gathered For TRIBUNE Readers.

Merrifield.

MAY 24—E. J. Morgan took a business trip to Syracuse Saturday.

Thomas Flynn of Auburn visited his home here Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Chase was a welcome caller among her old neighbors last Friday.

Wilson Gould and son Clinton of Newark were over-Sunday guests of James Gould and wife.

Jasper Mack, having shipped most of his goods to Rochester, where he expects to reside, sold the remainder at public auction last Saturday.

Earl Cuykendall and wife of Moravia visited C. A. Morgan and family Sunday.

John Eaker has sold his pony "Jerry" to parties in Waterloo.

Geo. Gilling and wife of Fleming were Sunday guests of Fred Wood and wife.

Mrs. Wm. Bancroft and son, G. Fowler of Ledyard visited Gershom Nichols and family last Thursday.

Miss Corena Clark of Venice was an over-Sunday guest of Miss Effie Blair.

Mrs. Claude Wyant and son Robert of Auburn visited relatives here part of last week.

Mrs. E. J. Morgan and sons, Seward C. and E. Wilbur, spent last week with relatives in Union Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morgan accompanied by their son Frank and nephew, Ralph Cuykendall, took a pleasure trip to Ithaca last Thursday, stopping at South Lansing to call on their son, Howard S., who is station agent at that place.

Elwood, Mildred and Raymond Hoxie spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoxie at the Ville.

Mrs. Charles Wheat entertained her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Brownhill of Auburn and Mrs. Bertha Miller of Utica last week.

Mr. Body, our village blacksmith, numbers among his neighbors one who may yet rival Huber, Humboldt or our own Roosevelt as a naturalist. He is a lad of three or four years and recently came into the house with a snake about two feet long which he had firmly grasped with one hand about the middle. The snake was wriggling and squirming about the boy's wrist in a desperate but vain effort to escape. The latter paid no attention to this but running to his mother exclaimed "Ma, what is this?" Whether his question was fairly answered does not appear, but it seems clear that the lad was invited with considerable emphasis, to take the creature from the house.

Venice Center.

MAY 25—Miss Alta Horton entertained a friend from Auburn on Sunday last.

Mortimer Robertson died on Saturday after an illness of one week with pneumonia, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Fred Clark. His age was 62 years. Funeral services were held at his late home this morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. A. Crippen, who has resided in Cortland for the past three years, has returned to this place and bought the Wheeler house next to the skimming station.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mosher were callers at the home of his brother, Frank Mosher, on Sunday.

E. B Stewart and little daughter Mary of Five Corners were at Warren Beardsley's Sunday.

Kills To Stop The Fiend.

The worst foe for 12 years of John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., was a running ulcer. He paid doctors over $400.00 without benefit. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve killed the ulcer and cured him. Cures Fever-Sores, Boils, Felons, Eczema, Salt Rheum Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores.

East Venice.

MAY 13—We are having fine weather.

Bert Smith and family and Frank Huff and wife visited at F. E Young's Sunday.

Mrs. L. A Lester, who has been quite sick, is slowly improviug.

Mrs. L. A. Taylor and Mrs. W. B. Teeter were in Syracuse Friday of last week.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Moravia and Miss Nina Halsey of Groton spent Thursday at Fay Teeter's.

Mr. and Mrs Clyde Conklin spent spent Sunday at Louis Lester's.

MAY 24—Charles Tupper and family of East Genoa spent Sunday at Mrs Ann Lester's.

P. B. Hodge and J. A. Mack are painting at West Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Whitten are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son, born May 21, 1909; weight 10 pounds.

Gilbert Dean, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again.

R T. Doty and wife called at Frank Young's Sunday.

F. C Whitten and wife were in Auburn on business Saturday.

Miss Clara Smith of East Genoa spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Florence Nettleton.

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

Robert Teeter and wife called at Fay Teeter's Sunday.

Lansingville.

MAY 25—The death of Harvey Teeter occurred on Friday of last week of heart trouble, from which he has been suffering for a long time. The funeral was held at his late home Sunday at 2 p. m., Rev. W. E. Smith officiating. Interment in Five Corners cemetery. Friends from Ithaca, Owego and Cortland were in attendance.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Ithaca visited at A. B Smith's last week.

Miss Mary Williams of Cortland spent a few days with Mrs. Helen Teeter last week.

Wert Dates is able to sit up a little.

Ray Smith and Frank Minturn of Auburn were over-Sunday guests of friends here.

Children's day exercises will be held at the church Sunday, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kneeshaw of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts of West Groton were guests of Chas. Reynolds and wife Sunday.

James Grover does not improve.

Andrew Effinger and wife of Buffalo are staying with the latter's parents, Daniel Sullivan and wife, who are in poor health.

Charles Reynolds and Mrs. Voorhees remain about the same. Mary Dates is improving.

Venice.

MAY 24—The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs C. D. Divine on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. George Spore was called to Scipio by the death of her mother, Mrs. Leeson.

Lizzie Armstrong has returned home after spending five weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Whitman.

Chas. Bardeen and Miner Edwards were in Auburn over Sunday.

Mrs. Ibach of Moravia was an over-Sunday guest at N. G. Arnold's.

Jay Parks of Auburn spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. W. Boothe.

Chas. Bower and wife of Lansing visited at C. D. Divine's over Sunday.

Miss Bonker was in Auburn over Sunday.

Notice to Settle.

Having sold my store at Genoa, N Y., all persons who have accounts at that store are requested to pay same before June 1, '09, as the books will be at that store until that time with B. J. Brightman. W. P. PARKER.
42w2

Ensenore Heights.

MAY 25—The funeral of Albert Conaughty, who died Friday last was held from St. Bernard's church Monday morning. Father Silke of Moravia and Father Rabotti of Auburn assisted Father Doran with the services which were largely attended. The Holy Name society preceded the remains of their late brother from the church to the cemetery. The floral pieces were many and were very beautiful. Mr. Conaughty was only 19 years of age, and while he had been ill some time his death came unexpected. Besides the immediate family he is survived by many friends.

Mrs. E D. Parkhurst and daughter Helen of Moravia were calling on friends at Scipio one day last week.

Mrs. Rachel Leeson, widow of Joseph Leeson, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Howell, on Friday last, at the age of 84 years. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Baptist church at Scipio Center at 2 o'clock. Burial at Scipio Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. VanLiew have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Georgia Mae to Mr. Fred Walker, June 2, at 8 o'clock p m.

Miss Bessie Hanlon visited friends in Auburn part of last week.

Miss Agnes Conran of Auburn spent Sunday at her home here.

A social party will be held in Snyder's hall Friday evening, May 28.

North Lansing.

MAY 25—Memorial services on Saturday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Address will be by Willard M. Kent, District Attorney, singing by Parks Male Quartette of Groton. Prayer by Rev. E. G Evans and Rev. D. Grant will read the Scripture and have charge of the service at the cemetery.

A large number attended the funeral of Harvey Teeter at Lansingville on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Evans were in Ithaca on Friday last attending the Woman's Missionary meeting in the First church.

Mrs. Manning Austin has been quite sick, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower have returned from Detroit where they spent the winter.

Hitching posts are being put in at the cemetery.

The Ladies' Aid society realized $27.65 from their papers and magazines which were shipped a week ago.

Revival services are to commence in the M. E. church on Monday evening, May 31. Rev. J. Britten of Auburn will have charge the first week. There will also be a man to have charge of the singing.

East Genoa.

MAY 26—Wm. Wilcox is slowly improving.

Mathew Armstrong is able to sit up for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bothwell made a business trip to Rome Monday.

Fred Rundell of Andover is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Amorella Strong is caring for Mrs. Jesse Whitten.

John Sharspteen and daughter, Emma Lane of Peru visited Eugene Younglove and family Saturday.

Veda Younglove spent Sunday with her parents here.

Alvin Mosher spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Paul Henry.

Mead Underwood is much improved.

John Smith and wife and Edgar Tifft and wife were Sunday guests at George Strong's at East Lansing.

Fred Bothwell has at last been granted a patent on his baling press

Mrs. Nathaniel Rundell is home once more.

Smashes All Records.

As an all-round laxative tonic and health-builder no other pills can compare with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They tone and regulate stomach, liver and kidneys, purify the blood, strengthen the nerves; cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Chills and Malaria. Try them. 25c J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug stores.

Poplar Ridge.

MAY 24—Beautiful weather but cool.

Miss Mary Landon, who has been spending the winter in Boston and Auburn, has returned home for the summer.

A number from this way attended the road meeting in Auburn on Friday.

The services at the Friends church are being supplied by Mr. Wood of Oakwood. The new pastor, Mr. Larzalere, comes about the first of June, or soon after yearly meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ryon had many warm friends who regret their departure.

Allen Culver, who is conducting a flourishing hardware business at Scipioville, was making calls on old friends and acquaintances one day last week

Miss Lizzie Peckham is on the sick list

Mr. Briggs of Cortland was a guest at Arthur Landon's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Otis are contemplating attending the wedding of their daughter Bertha at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Haines, in Germantown on June 24.

Mrs. Allen Landon entertained her brother, Dr. Frost of Moravia over Sunday. Roy Holland and family and Arthur Landon and wife were also guests of Mrs. Landon, it being her birthday anniversary.

King Ferry

MAY 26—Memorial services will be held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, May 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

Wesley Wilbur went to New York on Saturday last with a carload of stock.

Wm. Dickinson has rented Mrs. Kibler's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ai Lanterman of Genoa called on his parents in this place on Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Shaw and Mrs. Jay Shaw were in Syracuse on Monday.

Several from this place attended the State Highway meeting in Auburn on Friday of last week.

Chas. Avery and family of Ledyard spent Sunday at Wesley Wilbur's.

Wells College Program.

Commencement week at Wells College, Aurora, will begin on Sunnay, June 6, Rev. Josiah Strong of New York preaches the baccalaureate sermon, and Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, son of Charles W. Eliot, who has been until recently the president of Harvard University, will deliver the commencement oration. The graduating class is the largest ever graduated by this institution. The program follows:

Sunday, June 6—Baccalaureate sermon, 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Josiah Strong, D. D., LL. D., of New York city.

Monday, June 7—Concert by Glee and Mandolin clubs 4 p. m. Senior dramatics, 8 p. m., As You Like It

Tuesday, June 8—Senior Ivy Planting, 9:30 a. m. Alumnae meeting and dinner 12 m. Commencement concert at 8. p. m.

Wednesday, June 9—Commencement day—Commencement address and conferring of degrees 11:30 a. m. Oration by Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., of Boston, Mass. Reception and commencement collation. Dedication of dining hall.

Linotype School.

The Western New York Linotype School is being established at Arcade, N. Y., and will open July 1st. It is the only school of the kind between New York and Chicago. The course will include instruction in adjustments, keyboard practice and work on a linotype. Linotype operators earn from $20 to $40 a week. Write for circular. Special inducements are being offered to members of the first class.

The school will be in communication with every printing office in the United States using linotype machines, and a strong effort will be made to secure positions for students who want them.

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

The Connecting Link.

The New York, Auburn & Lansing Railroad is to be used as a connecting link between the New York Central and the Delaware & Lackawanna roads by way of the city of Ithaca and the short line between this city and Ithaca, which is now a competitor of the Lehigh Valley railroad and will be an even greater competitor in the future, has already taken the steps to bring this about. Some time ago the belief was generally expressed that the New York Central owned the Auburn and Ithaca short line and while the steps that have been taken to make the connection between the Central and the Lackawanna bear this out there is no definite statement that the New York, Auburn & Lansing is owned by the Central.

Manager Clarke of the short line with one of the company's engineers went before the Ithaca common council Wednesday night with an application for a franchise for three or four blocks in the city of Ithaca. The franchise asked for is in Railroad avenue and it was seen immediately that it would bring the short line from its terminal to the Lackawanna. This end of the matter has been cared for in the franchise that the common council granted last week, and now the short line expects that the other end of the connection will soon be taken care of by the Ithaca aldermen granting the petition. No opposition developed at the meeting when the application was made but the opponents of the scheme will have a chance to be heard as the Ithaca council has ordered a public hearing June 4.

The Auburn line will cross the Lehigh Valley tracks on Railroad avenue in Ithaca and the connection with the Lackawanna railway will be made in the yards of that company where switching connections can be easily made to this road. Rights of way will be secured across Percy Field thus entering the university city at the junction of Short street.

When interviewed concerning the matter, Mr. Clark said:

"Work will be commenced on the new grading and tracking at once. Trains will be running into Auburn by June 1, when the passenger station will be at the Monroe street station of the New York Central.

"The Central people appeared before the Auburn common council last week and asked permission to cross Division street. This is the only franchise required, as the Ithaca-Auburn line will enter the city of Auburn on the property of the Central, and will parallel the Central tracks to the Monroe street station, where the connection will be made.

"A large number of improvements in the line are contemplated this summer and as soon as the dredge is through work at Esty's, the machine will be brought to Renwick where a cut is to be made back of the Yaples Hotel."

A petition filed at the meeting of the Common Council of Ithaca, Wednesday evening, is the first step towards the building of the new freight depot of the New York, Auburn & Lansing railway in that city. The new building will be for freight only and will be erected at a cost of $50,000. Connection will be made with both the Lehigh Valley and the Lackawanna railways at Ithaca —Auburn Advertiser.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm,

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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

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Louis K. R. Laird
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has opened an office for the general practice of
--LAW--
in the rooms over Nettleton's meat market, Genoa, N. Y.
Miller 'Phone.
In the office every Wednesday between 12 and 4 o'clock. Any other day by appointment.
Notary Public.

New Auburn Station.

Work began to-day on the new station to be erected on Railroad avenue near the New York Central and Lehigh crossing at Monroe and Clark streets where the New York, Auburn & Lansing railroad will take possession in the near future. The contract for the new station was let to John P. Hoover whose men broke ground for the station to-day The building will be 54 by 24 feet and will be of red tile roof with stucco finish. The interior will be in mission style. Surrounding the building will be a broad platform and on the train side there will be a covered platform extending for some distance beyond the building. In addition to the Auburn station the railroad authorities will remodel all of the stations along the line and where no station buildings now exist new buildings will be erected to conform in architecture with the new Auburn station. This will have a long platform connecting it with the present New York Central platform at Monroe street.

It is said that John P Hoover will have the contract for the additional stations along the line between here and Ithaca. Each station will have three large rooms similar to the Auburn building. This will have a ticket office and telegraph room at the east end, and a lrage waiting room in the center, and a baggage room in the west end. All rooms will open toward the platform and also toward the adjoining apartment. The plans for the new station were drawn by Architect Mark M. Conklin.—Citizen, Wednesday

Headache
For Years

"I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills on hand all the time, and would not think of taking a journey without them, no matter how short a distance I am going. I have a sister that has had terrible headaches for years, and I coaxed her to try them and they helped her so much, she now keeps them by her all the time. From my own experience I cannot praise them enough."

MRS. LOU M. CHURCHILL,
63 High st., Penacook, N. H.

Many persons have headache after any little excitement or exertion. They cannot attend church, lectures, entertainments, or ride on trains without suffering. Those who suffer in this way should try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They give almost instant relief without leaving any disagreeable after-effects, as they do not derange the stomach or bowels; just a pleasurable sense of relief follows their use. Get a package from your druggist. Take it according to directions, and if it does not benefit he will return your money.

The Scrap Book

Breaking It Gently.

Pat had been delegated by his fellow employees to tell Mrs. Casey the news of her husband's accidental death. On the way to the Casey home Pat pondered on how to break the news to the widow. Finally he hit on what to him seemed a most humane way of preparing Mrs. Casey for the sad news.

Knowing the violent hatred which Mrs. Casey as well as all loyal Irishmen have for the A. P. A., he said on greeting the woman:

"Ah, Mrs. Casey, it is sad news I have to bring you. Your husband, Mike, has turned an A. P. A."

"Mike turned A. P. A.! The scoundrel, I hope he is dead."

"He is," answered Pat.

No Returning.

Remember, three things come not back!
The arrow sent upon its track—
It will not swerve, it will not stay
Its speed; it flies to wound or slay.
The spoken word, so soon forgot
By thee, but it has perished not;
In other hearts 'tis living still
And doing work for good or ill,
And the lost opportunity
That cometh back no more to thee.
In vain thou weepest, in vain dost yearn.
Those three will nevermore return.
—From the Arabic.

The Senator's Ticket.

A newly elected senator was on his way to Washington. He was thinking great things when the conductor came into the car with his characteristic "Have your tickets ready." The senator began to fumble in one pocket, then another. When the conductor came to him he was still looking for the ticket.

"Did you have it when you got on?" inquired the conductor, somewhat impatiently.

"Of course I did. This isn't my first trip."

"Then you couldn't have lost it."

"Couldn't have lost it?" replied the irate politician. "H—l, I lost a bass drum once."—Lippincott's.

To the Egress.

When P. T. Barnum wanted to get rid of a crowd that was lingering too long at the show he would have a big sign, "To the Egress," put up at one of the side doors. Immediately there would be a rush that way, and, hurrying to see that rare beast, the "egress," the crowd found itself outside the tent.

What Byron Thought.

Lord Byron, who was supposed to be a callous sort of person in so far as caring for the world's verdict was concerned, is said to have been completely wretched at the first production of his play, "Dearer Than Life."

It was at this performance that a long delay occurred at the end of the second act, filling the audience with impatience and the distinguished author with dread.

"What in the name of heaven can they be doing back there?" asked a critic, meeting Byron in the lobby of the theater trying to calm his troubled spirit by walking nervously about.

"I don't know," moaned the poet, with a melancholy gesture of despair.

A moment later the sound of a saw at work behind the curtain was heard, and the critic, returning to the playwright's side, inquired:

"And what do you imagine that to be, my lord?"

Byron's sense of humor came to his rescue instantly.

"I think," he said, "they must be cutting out the last act."

A Crusher.

During the encampment of several regiments of British soldiers in a certain district the wood and turf used for cooking purposes were carted by the neighboring farmers. One day a donkey cart full of turf was brought in, the driver being a country lad. As a regimental band was playing, he stood in front of the donkey and held the animal tightly by the head. Some of the "smart ones" gathered round, highly pleased, and the wit of the party asked why he "held his brother so tightly." The reply was crushing: "I'm afraid he might enlist."

What You Are Doing.

Where you are is of no moment, but only what you are doing there. It is not the place that ennobles you, but you the place, and this only by doing that which is great and noble.—Petrarch.

An Afterthought.

A filthy fellow applied for a position as porter with a large concern where help was badly needed. The manager looked him over doubtfully. Finally he handed him a half dollar.

"Go uptown and take a bath," he told him. "Then come back and maybe I'll be able to take you on."

The fellow started for the door.

"And, oh, by the way," the manager called after him, "if there's any change left take another bath."

Fitted Too Well.

A clergyman in an interior town married a woman from whom he received a dowry of $10,000 and a prospect of more. Shortly afterward, while occupying the pulpit, he gave out a hymn, read the first verse and proceeded to read the fifth, commencing, "Forever let my grateful heart;" then he hesitated and exclaimed: "The choir will omit the fifth verse." Some of the congregation read the verse for themselves and smiled as they read:

Forever let my grateful heart
His boundless grace adore
Which gives ten thousand blessings now
And bids me hope for more

WELL POSTED.

A Sermon That Won the Preacher a Warm Recommendation.

Dublin produces a type of old woman as peculiar to the city as its jaunting cars.

"Och, Biddy," says one pronounced specimen to another as they met in O'Connell street on a Monday morning, "were you not down at Arran quay chapel last night to hear the sermon?"

"No, jewel, I was not there. What was the sermon about?"

"Ah, the finest sermon on hell you ivir heard from a young priest called Father Clancy, the darlintest young man you ivir set eyes on, and him just ordained the other day!"

"Arrah, go on, woman! What would a young man like that know about hell?"

"Know about hell, is it? He knows more about hell than all the priests in Dublin. I declare, if you were listenin' to him, you would think he was born and reared in it."

Between Twenty and Thirty.

A woman's age is usually the one thing that she can keep secret—provided it is her own age—but the other day in the court a woman was forced to disclose the great secret.

"Madam, what is your age?" asked counsel.

"I am past twenty," she replied.

"You must be more explicit."

"Well, my age is between twenty and thirty."

"Do not prevaricate, please. I want to know your exact age."

"I'll be thirty tomorrow!"

Getting Into Practice.

A young law student, the son of a poor man who had stinted himself to educate the boy, was making a study of certain processes of his future profession. He showed an inclination to sit in the house and speculate idly, instead of doing some of the domestic tasks which stood waiting.

"Deduction is an interesting process," declared the youth to his father. "For example, there is a heap of ashes in the yard. That is evidence that the family has recently had fires."

"Well, John," interposed his father, "suppose you pursue your studies a little further by going out and sifting that evidence."

Crushed.

One night a loud person who sat at a dinner with a well known bishop kept making stupid jokes and at each one laughed uproariously. Entirely unacquainted with the churchman, he finally said: "I have three sons—fine lads—all in business. I always said if I had a stupid son I'd make a parson out of him."

When he had finished his discordant laugh the bishop said, with a quiet smile, "Your father thought differently from you."

Worldly Wisdom.

As there is a worldly happiness which God perceives to be no more than disguised misery, as there are worldly honors which in his estimation are reproach, so there is a worldly wisdom which in his sight is foolishness. Of this worldly wisdom the characters are given in the Scriptures and placed in contrast with those of the wisdom which is from above. The one is the wisdom of the crafty, the other that of the upright; the one terminates in selfishness, the other in charity; the one is full of strife and bitter envyings, the other of mercy and of good fruits.—Blair.

Helpful Johnny.

Johnny loved his papa, there was no doubt about that, and one morning after he had listened to a long disquisition from the author of his being addressed to his elders on the general uselessness of the vermiform appendix, ending up with the broad statement that he hoped he'd see the day when every appendix in creation was cut out, the little boy resolved upon an agreeable surprise for his daddy. He worked in secret for several days and then sprang it.

"See what I have done for you, daddy!" he said, leading the wondering father into the library and showing him a neat pile of many pages which he had accumulated. "I've cut the appendix out of every book in this library."

It was then that words failed, and Johnny's father's vocabulary made a general assignment for the benefit of its creditors.—Judge.

A Witty Bishop.

When Bishop Stubbs was bishop of Oxford a fussy clergyman wrote him a long and tiresome letter asking his lordship's opinion as to whether it was requisite to have permission to place some curtains behind the altar of his church as a reredos. He received the prompt reply:

Dear B.—Hang your curtains. Yours truly, W. OXON.

On another occasion an overworked clergyman appealed for leave of absence for three months to visit the Holy Land. The bishop replied genially:

My Dear A.—Go to Jericho. Yours ever, W. OXON.

Pious.

Bishop Magee was once asked to marry a gentleman who was a great whisky manufacturer in Dublin. The bishop felt disinclined to do this, being very much opposed to the trade; but, as the gentleman in question had a great reputation and was known to be very charitable, the bishop did not like to refuse. After the ceremony the bridegroom said:

"I do not know how to thank your lordship. I wish I could do something that might be pleasing to you. All I can say is, 'The Lord [illegible] you!'"

The bishop replied, "And with thy spirit!"

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HENRY F. MOTT,

57 North St., AUBURN, N. Y.

A book on Rheumatism, and a trial treatment of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy—liquid or Tablets— is being sent free to suffers by Dr. Shoop, of Racine, Wis. You that are well, get this book for some discouraged, disheartened friend. Do a simple act of humanity. Point this way to [illegible] relief. Surprise some sufferer, by first getting [illegible] the book and the [illegible]. He will appreciate your aid. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

NEED OF ADVERTISING

Why Local Merchants Cannot Do Without It.

GREATLY INCREASES TRADE.

Pointers on Competing With Mail Order Houses—How to Advertise Effectively—Value of a Neat Personal Appearance and Attractive Stores.

Home merchants may realize the kind and quantity of advertising done by the mail order houses from the following news item, which appeared recently:

"Chicago claims the distinction of being the mail order center of the universe, and some figures from the postoffice there would seem to establish the right to the honor. One of the biggest mail order houses recently broke all postal records by mailing 6,000,000 catalogues, each weighing two ounces, the whole weighing 450 tons. The sacks holding the catalogues weighed sixty-five tons. If these pamphlets had been sent on one train thirty cars would have been filled."

All these 6,000,000 catalogues represent advertising. They set forth the goods to be had from the mail order house in the most concise but alluring form. Low price is the chief argument depended on to pull trade. Nothing is said about the poor quality of the goods sold. That the customer must find out for himself.

The only way for the home merchant to meet this flood of advertising is by an equal or greater flood of advertising. This is fighting the devil with fire to some purpose. Then let him get a few samples of the goods sold by the order house, put them up beside his own goods and show that, quality considered, the customer can get better bargains at home than by sending his dollars to the distant city.

The merchant has three avenues of publicity to the order house's one. He can send out his own catalogues or a circular, which amounts to the same thing, a method used effectively by some of the smaller stores in the large cities. He thus covers the one avenue open to the order house. In addition, he has his local paper and his store windows. The paper commands more respect and attention than the circular, which is liable to be thrown aside without reading. The paper is an established institution, is regarded as an old and trusted friend in the homes it enters, and therefore its implied indorsement of the house it advertises is of value.

Success or failure depends on the individual merchant. Where one man will lose out another will make a fortune. It depends on the amount of energy and intelligence used. I have just been reading an item that has gone about the country credited to "Ex.," which, by the way, is about the meanest credit that can be given, but which must stand in this case, since I do not know the name of the paper the item originally appeared in and will not give the name of the paper that was small enough to swipe it and give the credit to "Ex."

This item recounts how a man started a store in a certain neighborhood, but did not make it go and had to sell in a year. His successor began to pick up trade, in a few months had to hire a clerk, then a second and finally a third to take care of the growing business. Now, the only reason was the difference in methods. The neighborhood had not grown sufficiently to account for the change. The first man was careless of his dress and equally careless of his store. His wares were not displayed to advantage, the front of his store was not attractive, and he did not advertise. The result was that people passed him by or, if they did call once, felt no inducement to go back. The second man was clean in his personal appearance, energetic, put his store in order, had an attractive display in front and strove to know people and to please them. He advertised. He arranged his goods to the best advantage. He made friends. He let the neighborhood know he was on earth and that he wanted trade. He got it. People were attracted by his store front and dropped in. They were pleased by their treatment and dropped in again. They were still more pleased and told their neighbors. In other words, this merchant by ordinary diligence took a store that had been a failure and in a few months created a flourishing business. The secret of it all was that he knew how to play up his goods. He understood the magic of attractive appearances and of skillful advertising.

This same "Ex." mentions an amusing case of working up an artificial demand for goods, or creating a market. An enterprising Yankee found himself in one of the God forsaken countries near the equator, where the natives wear no shoes and scarcely any clothes. There was no shoe store in the village, and the Yankee concluded that the natives ought to put on leather and be civilized. So he laid in a stock of shoes and then sent for a cargo of dry sand burs. These he sprinkled all through the streets in the middle of the night. The natives had never met the sand bur, but soon got acquainted. Before noon the whole town was picking spines out of its feet. Then Mr. Yankee got in his work. With his feet incased in a pair of new shoes he walked all over those sand bur strewn streets and never turned a hair. The result was a rush for that shoe emporium, which sold out its entire stock before night. Of course [illegible] is too coarse for an [illegible] grown, but it merely shows what brains will do in business.

JAMES A. EDGERTON

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1909

ASSETS $5,582,166.15. SURPLUS $454,490.07.

PAYS 3 1-2 *per cent. on Deposits*

One Dollar will Open an Account In This Bank

Deposits in Savings Banks are free of Tax.

UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK.

President, DAVID M. DUNNING
Treasurer and Secy. WILLIAM S. DOWNER
Trustees.
EDWIN R. FAY
DAVID M. DUNNING
GEORGE UNDERWOOD
NELSON B. ELDRED
GEORGE H. NYE
WILLIAM E. KEELER
HENRY D. TITUS
HOBERT L. ROMIG
WM. H. SEWARD, JR.
HENRY D. NOBLE
FREDERICK SEFTON
JOHN DUNN, JR.
WILLIAM S. DOWNER

ORGANIZED 1865

Cayuga County Savings Bank

CORNER OF GENESEE & STATE STS.

AUBURN, N. Y.

WM. F. WAIT, President. D. WADSWORTH, Jr. } Vice-Presidents
W. H. MEAKER, Treasurer. E. D. METCALF, } Vice-Presidents

INTERESTS PAID ON DEPOSIT

Loans Made on Approved Mortgages
All Business Strictly Confidential

PORCH AND STAIR WORK

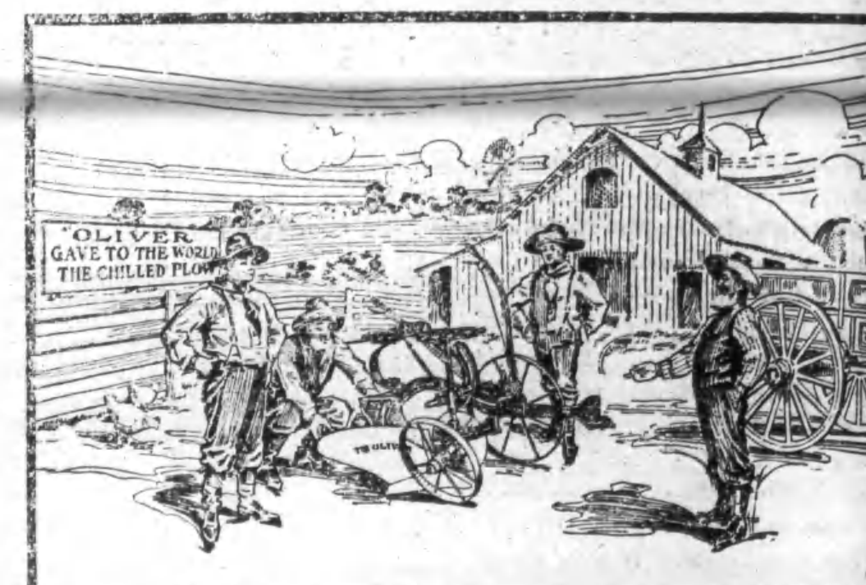
Cisterns **Mouldings**
Tanks **Doors, Windows**

CAPITOL WHITE LEAD

The most durable white paint known, Oils, etc.

VERIBEST RUBBER ROOFING

R. L. TEETER, — MORAVIA.



IT COMPELS THE ADMIRATION OF ALL

THE JAMES OLIVER No. 11 SULKY PLOW

By reason of its simple construction, light weight, easy draft, durability, and perfect work is

THE BEST PLOW YOU CAN BUY

SOME OF THE REASONS

The only sulky plow made with which you can turn either gee or haw equally well, leaving no hard spots, and avoid the necessity of plowing out corners.

It is the lightest draft riding plow made, due to the entire absence of landside friction and the even distribution of the load. The weight of the plow and driver is CARRIED instead of being DRAGGED along.

One share on the No. 11 will outlast four walking plow shares. It holds to the ground at all times, especially in dry weather. May be used with or without tongue. The turning and scouring qualities of the OLIVER PLOW BASES are unequalled.

Examine the Plow and be Convinced.

R. W. ARMSTRONG, - Genoa, N. Y.

GEORGE DAPP

UPHOLSTERING

Mattresses, Cushion and Drapery Work. Furniture repaired, refinished, packed and shipped. All work guaranteed, called for and delivered.

13-15 Dill St., Up Stairs, **Auburn, N. Y.**

Thunder and Lightning

Will have no terrors for you if your buildings are protected by modern

CABLE LIGHTNING RODS.

I am thoroughly prepared to erect them for you on short notice. My Points and Groundings are superior to all others. Estimates cheerfully given on application.

CHARLES PYLE.

Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

ESTABLISHED 1890.

A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

Published every Friday, Morrison Building, Genoa, N. Y. E. A. Waldo.

Subscription.

One year	$1.00
Six months	.50
Three months	.25
Single copies	.05

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

Advertising.

Business notices with headings placed among regular reading matter, five cents per line, up to twenty lines, over that four cents. Local readers and specials 8 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.

Notices of entertainments, socials, sales, etc., inserted once free; for more than that a slight charge will be made.

Obituaries, five cents per line. Cards of thanks twenty-five cents.

Job Printing.

This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate pr ces

Friday Morning, May 28, 1909

DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homœopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y. Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN,

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

Levanna, N. Y.

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.

HOMER

Steam Marble and Granite Works

JOSEPH WATSON & CO.,

—Manufacturers of and Dealers in—

MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES and LOT INCLOSURES

In Foreign and American Granite and Marble

In buying direct from the manufacturers you save the middleman's profit. By giving our work personal attention we guarantee the best of work and material. We are practical workmen and designers, and furnish original and special designs with estimates on application.

JOSEPH WATSON CO.

HOMER, N. Y.

SPECIALISTS.

Buying and selling Farms are specialties with us. We ask you to give us a trial. We are in touch with the farming community of the entire state of New York and want to introduce you to a buyer or seller.

What have you to offer?

THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY,

93 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Venice Town Insurance Co.

$1,000,000 in Farm Risks.

Office; Genoa, N. Y.

Average Assessment since Organiza t on of Company, in 1879, $.78 1-2.

Where can you do better?

Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Secy.

REMOVAL.

I have removed my office on corner of Genesee and Greene Sts., next to Postoffice, to the first floor of the new nine story Cady block, No. 8, 10, 12 South St., where I have the most up-to-date optical establishment in Central New York.

Fred L. Swart,

AUBURN, N. Y.

ONLY 50 CENTS

to make your baby strong and well. A fifty-cent bottle of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will change a sickly baby to a plump, romping child in summer as well as in winter. Only one cent a day—think of it—and it's as nice as cream.

Get a small bottle now. All Druggists

Aunt Martha's Memorial Day

IF you ain't never had no Aunt Martha in your family, ma says that you have missed one of the best things that ever happened in this world. She is ma's oldest old maid sister. Well, now, you needn't turn up your nose! She ain't one of them sour, lean, cranky, weazened, vinegary dispositioned, spit curl, spitfire, oilcloth fading critters—not by a long shot! She's short, stout, white and carries a smile that warms and lights a hull room, just as when father lays a fire in the fireplace.

Some folks say that the reason she ain't married is because she ain't never had no chance. Ma says 'tain't so. For five years Uncle Silas' hired man, Henry Peters, kept company with her, ma says, and come to see her every Wednesday and Saturday night right

"I'LL GO IN YOUR PLACE."

through corn plantin', hayin', harvestin' and thrashin', no matter how busy.

I have heard ma tell the story about Henry Peters a good many times. Henry lived alone in a little house on Uncle Silas' farm, which jines ours—that is, Henry roomed there. Uncle's house was pretty small for the growin' family, so the hired man slept there. So did extra help durin' hayin', harvestin' and thrashin'.

It is a little two room affair. Aunt Martha lives there all alone now except when she is stayin' with some of the relatives, helpin' care for the sick, layin' out the dead or something like that. And it keeps her pretty busy, because both pa and ma have a grist of brothers and sisters livin' in these parts.

Well, durin' the war ma says pa was drafted. It didn't seem as if he could be spared. Ma had been sick all winter and had run up an awful doctor's bill. The crops had been mighty poor the season before, almost a failure. There wasn't enough sold from the farm to keep us going and pay the interest on the mortgage.

There was no money to pay for a substitute, and things did look blue. Through the orchard one mornin', scythe on shoulder, come Henry Peters, who had learned of the trouble. Pa was out by the pigpen when Henry walked up to him, placed his hand on pa's shoulder and said: "Uncle Hiram"—he always called pa that, they say—"I'll go in your place. I am a single man, without any ties. No one cares for me, and there is none dependin' on me as there is on you."

Pa bursts into tears and says, "Henry, I have no money to pay you."

"Drat the money," says Henry, hangin' up his scythe in the apple tree by the pump.

Henry went to the county seat and 'listed and went to war. Ma says there was a tearful partin' between Aunt Martha and Henry, she guessed, because Martha's eyes was most swelled shut next day, but her smile was still there.

Good news was heard from Henry. He was brave and got to be second lieutenant till at some big battle, the name of which I forget, he was among the missin'. From that day to this nothin' more has been heard from Henry Peters. Aunt Martha was clean heartbroken, ma says, but she went about her work, carin' for the sick and layin' out the dead, as usual. Aunt Martha organized a society, ma says, to send lint bandages, canned fruits and jellies to the sick and wounded in the hospitals and worked on that all the time she could spare from family matters.

Henry Peters' scythe hangs out in the apple tree right where he left it when he went to war. Pa said none of us boys should tech it, and we never have. The blade is terrible rusty—sp'iled, I guess—but nobody has ever dared take it down.

Aunt Martha never goes to Memorial day down at the Forks, and I often wondered why. All the rest of us do, rain or shine. I didn't think I could go this year, because I was just over the mumps and it was a coolish day, with a raw wind. Just over the hill from our house, at its foot, runs the road to the West Branch cemetery, and, while it is out of sight of the house, you can hear the band as it marches by, but you can't see anything. It is quite a ways round by the road, but cross lots it ain't far.

Ma left her blanket shawl and my pea jacket lyin' on the sofa in the sittin' room, intendin' to take them along to use if we got cold, and in the excitement of gettin' started forgot 'em. "Georgie," she says to me—ma always calls me Georgie when she wants me to do anything—"can't you run home and get our wraps that I laid out on the sofa?" I hated to. The procession was just formin' for the cemetery—the

THE HOME CAUGHT DOLLAR.

When It Becomes the Home Spent Dollar It Helps the Home Place.

In Denver or thereabouts resides a bard who sometimes writes things witty and wise. One of his recent bits, which he heads "Tintinnabulations," probably because it is a bid for the "tin," runs thus:

A man who lived in Denver acquired the frugal habit
Of when he saw a dollar loose he'd quickly try to grab it.
And once he got it in his jeans he'd much desire to spend it,
And he had the cranky notion to Chicago he would send it.
The dollars that he sent away, he found he couldn't catch 'em,
Nor could he do the coaxing that in any way would fetch 'em.
So he up and tried the system of spending cash at home, sir,
And he keeps on catching dollars as on Denver streets he roams, sir.

The grammar and the rhyme may not be the best to be had, but the wit and wisdom are first rate. If every man in the smaller town or city or out on the farm would take to heart the moral of this rhyme and spend at home the dollars he catches at home, there is no shadow of doubt that he and his family and all his family connections and neighbors would profit thereby in the end—and a long time before the end.

The home caught dollar which becomes the home spent dollar instead of the Chicago sent dollar helps just a large round dollar's worth to build up the home community. This fact is as obvious as the nose on a bulldog's face. In fact, it barks at you as you pass along the business streets and see stores and shops that suffer from lack of the trade that is theirs by every right that pertains to the matter of community life.

If you catch your dollar at home, keep it at home and let it circulate around home. It is the lifeblood of the home place.

HOW TO ATTRACT TRADE.

By Having Clean Stores and Getting Rid of Loafers.

It is a general rule that people would rather trade at an attractive place than an unattractive one, at a clean place than a dirty one, at a place where they are treated courteously and made to feel at home rather than one where they are neglected and stared at by loafers. Many children, most women and some men do not feel comfortable in going into a store where a miscellaneous bunch of idlers are collected. Loafers drive away dollars. A merchant may feel it discourteous to ask men of this stamp to stay away, but to allow them to remain is a greater discourtesy to his customers. A store is not a club or a hotel. A tactful business man can rid his place of idlers without giving offense. There are ways of doing these things. This very question of a few loafers that congregate where they are a nuisance is a sore spot in many villages. The way to deal with a thing of that sort is the same way that is necessary to get rid of grumblers and knockers, and that is to move things, get up an optimistic spirit, show that you mean business and make the loafers, the grumblers and knockers ashamed of themselves. Then if they have not the decency to get out of the way, go at them good naturally, but vigorously and without gloves. Go at them because it is right and necessary to do so. Handled in the proper spirit and without ill temper, the whole community will applaud it, and even the loafers, the grumblers and the knockers will then selves have a secret admiration for the chap who has the manhood to tell them the truth.

Make the store tidy and presentable. Clean up, and clean up the loafers along with other things that do not belong.

Planting Rural School Grounds.

Country schools usually stand in a good sized lot of from one to several acres. Such an area will allow of extensive planting, and in view of the dearth of trees in our landscapes it is well to provide a grove for school and other picnics. Across the rear of the lot trees may be planted solidly, either in rows or variously disposed. These should be at sufficient distances apart to allow each to develop its individuality and provide natural shade of varying degrees of intensity. It may be that strong winds are constantly blowing from one direction, and if this be so a protective border plantation should be set out on the windward side. If the grounds are sufficiently large this border plantation should extend around the grounds on all sides, but the planting should not be in rows, but a natural method of grouping be followed, yet enough trees on all sides to provide needed shade in summer. No planting should be done except on the borders. All the open space possible should be preserved in the yard proper.

The Boost Chorus.

If your town is on the bum,
Boost.
When you have it going some,
Keep on boosting.
Tell the world, "This town is it."
The blazed trail of progress hit.
Make it smoke and never quit.
Boost some more.

If you meet the knocking crew,
Still boost.
Show you have no grouch on you.
Continue boosting.
Join the sunshine band and glow;
Join the push brigade and blow;
Join the forward march and grow.
Boost all the time.

Be a booster; keep it up.
Go on boosting.
Gather in the winner's cup.
Boost forever.
Any town, like any man,
Needs the faith to say, "I can;"
Needs the will to lead the van.
Boost all together.

JAMES A. EDGERTON.

How Sherman "Put the Lid On"

DURING the siege of Atlanta some of the Confederate batteries opposing Sherman on the west front of the city were sheltered from attack by a mountain which could not readily be scaled by Federal artillery. After long delay and tedious labor the light fieldpieces of the Eleventh Indiana battery were hauled to the crest of the mountain, where the men of the Second Massachusetts had cut a roadway and constructed earth and log pits to shield the guns. A day was fixed, the earliest possible, to open fire upon the lines below. Sherman, General George H. Thomas, the "Rock of Chickamauga," "Fighting Joe" Hooker and General J. M. Brannan, Thomas' chief of artillery, were on the ground to witness the effect of the fire, which was expected to open the way for a successful attack upon Confederate positions which baffled the advance of Thomas' troops.

"WE WILL NOT OPEN FIRE TODAY."

The time was August, and the heavy, stifling atmosphere inclined the men of both armies to suspend activity. The stillness of death reigned everywhere except around the isolated battery on the mountain top. There the gunners moved with the grim energy of soldiers facing a crisis. Guns were trained upon the most conspicuous and vulnerable targets. Sherman and his lieutenants stood apart, scanning with fieldglasses the camps where the shots were to strike.

At last the signal was given. Batterymen went forward to pull the lanyards and send the shots home, when attention was diverted by the soft pealing tones of a bell trembling on the heavy air across the valley. Louder and still louder the measured chimes sounded over the city, over the camps, up to the mountain crest. Sherman raised a warning finger to gunners, who looked into the eyes of their officers for explanation of this strange gesture. The officers, equally nonplused, looked to the generals, and Sherman spoke out calmly, but in tones for all to hear, "Gentlemen, we will not open fire today." Then, turning to the chief of artillery, he said, in the same quiet tones, "General Brannan, you will open fire tomorrow."

"Today" was the Sabbath, a day, according to Sherman's orders, not to be interrupted by the inferno of guns and shells.—Harper's Weekly.

Minus the Picture.

The bridge builder with Stonewall Jackson's army was a rare character if the following story be true:

The Union soldiers, retreating from the valley of Virginia, burned a bridge over the Shenandoah. Jackson, who wanted to pursue, sent for his old bridge builder.

"Sir," he said, "you must keep men at work all day and all night and finish that bridge by tomorrow morning. My engineer shall give you the plan."

Old Miles saluted and withdrew.

Early the next morning the general sent for Miles again.

"Well, sir," said Jackson, "did the engineer give you the plan for the bridge?"

"General," said the old man slowly, "the bridge is done. I don't know whether the picture is or not."—Herald and Presbyter.

Swearing In the Cook.

The darky contrabands who frequently strayed within the Union lines were often very acceptable as servants, particularly as cooks. The noncommissioned officers frequently had a heap of sport with these unsophisticated negroes. Occasionally there was great formality in swearing in these cooks. The drums would be sounded or the bugles blown, and amid much impressive pomp the darky would assume his new duties, having sworn to perform them properly, to support the constitution of all the loyal states, clean the plates without wiping them on his coat sleeve, solemnly swearing to put milk in the coffee every morning and other like deeds.

The Unknown Dead.

Now many a soldier slumbers,
His resting place unknown;
His hands were crossed, his lids were closed,
The dust was o'er him strewn.
The drifting soil, the moldering leaf,
Along the sod were blown.
His mound has melted into earth;
His memory lives alone.

So let it live unfading,
The memory of the dead,
Long as the pale anemone
Springs where their tears were shed,
Or raining in the summer's wind,
In flakes of burning red,
The wild rose sprinkles with its leaves
The turf where once they bled.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

110 N. TIOGA ST. ITHACA, NEW YORK

Start Young

to train a child into good habits. There is no habit that will add so much to the good character, the general happiness and thorough contentment of a life as the good habit of saving.

The best way to start this habit is by opening an account with us for the child. The child will become as interested in watching this account grow as it would be with a toy. This interest will harden into a habit and the habit into character.

You can start an account for the child with as little as one dollar if you like.

INTEREST 3 1-2%

Directors

CHARLES D. BOSTWICK
Assist. Treas Cornell University
FRANKLIN C. CORNELL, Jr.
Adm. Estate of Franklin C. Cornell
JOHN C. GAUNTLETT
Vice Pres. Ithaca Savings Bank
LEVI KENNEY
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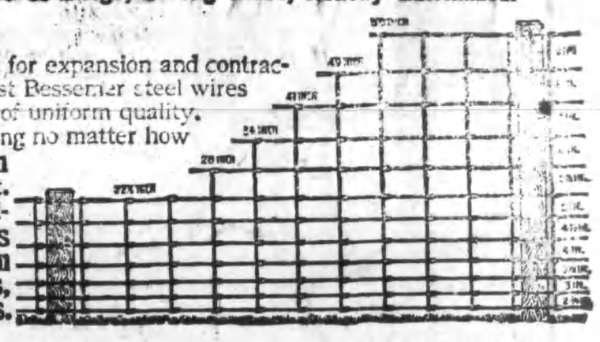
Pres. Tompkins Co. National Bank
LEROY H. VAN KIRK
Postmaster of the City of Ithaca.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

AGENCY FOR THE

AMERICAN ALL STEEL WOVEN WIRE FENCE

Made of Large, Strong Wires, Heavily Galvanized.



Amply provides for expansion and contraction. Only Best Bessemer steel wires used. Always of uniform quality. Never goes wrong no matter how great a strain is put upon it. Does not mutilate, but does efficiently turn cattle, horses, hogs and pigs.

EVERY ROD OF AMERICAN FENCE GUARANTEED BY THE MANUFACTURERS.

Call and See It. Can show you how it will save you money.

It will pay you to secure our prices on this farm fence.

C. J. RUMSEY & CO.,

ITHACA, N. Y.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

JUST RECEIVED

a carload of American Fence. Will sell at special price for the next thirty days. Planet Jr., garden seed drills and wheel hoes.

S. S. GOODYEAR,

Atwater, N. Y.

Seed Oats and Buckwheat for sale.

THE ROCHESTER TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

The Largest and Oldest Trust Company in the State Outside of Greater New York

offers out of town depositors exceptional banking facilities.

BANKING BY MAIL

Is Safe, Sure and Convenient; eliminating frequent personal visits to the city.

Upon receipt of a deposit which can be remitted by Post Office, Express Orders, or a New York Draft, a written acknowledgment will be promptly made and a book issued under whatever title you may instruct.

INTEREST AT PREVAILING RATES ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS

Resources, Over - $22,000,000.00

The Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

MAIN ST. WEST Cor. EXCHANGE ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Protect Life and Property.

Use Dodd & Struthers Copper Cable Lightning Rods for protection against lightning. We never know where it will strike. Act at once. Delays are dangerous.

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

G. N. COON, King Ferry, N. Y.

Cayuga Southern 'Phone.

MEMORIAL DAY

DO you know what it means, boys and girls
Who hail from the north and the south—
Do you know what it means,
This twining of greens
Round the silent cannon's mouth,
This strewing with flowers the grass grown grave,
This decking with garlands the statues brave,
This flaunting of flags
All in tatters and rags,
This marching and singing,
These bells a-ringing,
These faces grave and these faces gay,
This talk of the blue and this talk of the gray,
In the north and the south Memorial day?

Not simply a show time, boys and girls,
Is this day of falling flowers,
Not a pageant play
Nor a holiday
Of flags and floral bowers.
It is something more than the day that starts
Warm memories a-throb in veteran hearts,
For across the years
To the hopes and fears,
To the days of battle,
Of roar and of rattle,
To the past that now seems so far away,
Do the sons of the blue and the sons of the gray
Gaze, hand clasping hand, Memorial day.

For the wreck and the wrong of it, boys and girls,
For the terror and loss as well,
Our hearts must hold
A regret untold
As we think of those who fell.
But their blood, on whichever side they fought,
Remade the nation and progress bought.
We forget the foe,
For we live and know
That the fighting and sighing,
The falling and dying,
Were but steps toward the future—the martyr's way,
Down which the sons of the blue and the gray
Look with love and pride Memorial day.
—Wide Awake.

AN INTERRUPTED BATH.

How Sherman Caught Five Thousand Confederates In Adam's Garb.

"Inch by inch," relates an ex-Confederate, "the gray jackets had retired from the Tennessee mountains, contesting every vantage ground down to Kenesaw. But, strive as they might, the advancing column of Sherman's legions was too much for them, and even from the heights of Kenesaw mountains we were driven down through the Allatoona hills to the Chattahoochee river. On July 18, 1864, dusty and battle stained, we stood on the banks of that stream and gazed upon its waters rolling along far below. Masking our cannon on the bluff that overlooks Nickajack creek, we made a break for the river. The water was so alluring that we would have plunged into it had the risk of being surprised by the enemy been even greater.

"In a few minutes the river was full of naked 'rebs' disporting in the waters so deliciously cool after that long, hot march through the Allatoona hills. We were only 600 or 700 yards above the mouth of Nickajack, and the water was quite shallow, as the long drought had brought the river down.

"Suddenly from the direction of Nickajack there was a 'pow, pow, pow.' Imagine the amazement with which we beheld a squadron of Federal cavalry at the mouth of the Nickajack blazing away at us with their carbines and only prevented from completing our surprise by their inability to ascend the almost perpendicular bluff that rose on our side of the stream. There were some 5,000 of us, but our numbers counted little when we had not even the protection of an undershirt from those vicious bullets, and none of us knew what moment some gun might prove superior and send a ball into some of our naked bodies. Our bath was spoiled, and never did 5,000 men dress more quickly than we did.

"In a twinkling we were in line, and the waters of the Chattahoochee were gliding along again undisturbed. We stood off the Yankees until night and all the next day, when Sherman moved up the river, and we changed our position accordingly."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Phantom Army.

And I saw a phantom army come,
With never a sound of fife or drum,
But keeping step to a muffled hum
Of wailing lamentation—
The martyred heroes of Malvern Hill,
Of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville,
The men whose wasted bodies fill
The patriot graves of the nation.

And there came the unknown dead, the men
Who died in fever swamp and fen,
The slowly starved of prison pen.
And marching beside the others
Came the dusky martyrs of Pillow's fight,
With limbs enfranchised and bearing bright.
I thought—'twas the pale moonlight—
They looked as white as their brothers.

And so all night marched the nation's dead,
With never a banner above them spread,
No sign save the bare, uncovered head
Of their silent, grim Reviewer,
With never an arch but the vaulted sky,
With not a flower save those which lie
On distant graves, for love could buy
No gift that was proper or truer.

So all night long moved the strange array;
So all night long till the break of day
I watched for one who had passed away,
With a reverent awe and wonder,
Till a blue cap waved in the lengthening line,
And I knew that one who was kin of mine
Had come, and I spoke—and, lo, that sign
Wakened me from my slumber!
—Bret Harte.

THE DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH

Colonel John L. Clem's Story of How He Got Into the Regular Army.

An interesting story is told of the way Colonel John L. Clem, the famous "drummer boy of Shiloh" and now assistant quartermaster general, got into the regular army. In the early days of General Grant's first term as president Clem, without aid, secured an audience.

The president said, "What can I do for you?"

Clem said, "Mr. President, I wish to ask you for an order to admit me to West Point."

"But why," said the president, "do you not take the examination?"

"I did, Mr. President, but I failed to pass."

"That was unfortunate," said the president. "How was that?"

"Why, Mr. President, you see, I was in the war, and while I was there those other boys of my age were in school."

"What!" said the president, amazed. "You were in the war?"

Clem was then scarcely eighteen and boyish looking.

"Yes, Mr. President, I was in the war four years." And he related his experience.

The president then wrote something, sealed it and, handing it to Clem, said: "Take this to the secretary of war. I guess it will fix you all right."

Clem went to the secretary, to whom he had already applied, and was received somewhat coldly. He delivered the note. The secretary read it and said:

"Do you know what this is?"

"No," said Clem, "but I supposed it was an order to admit me to West Point."

"Well, it isn't," said the secretary. "It's an order to commission you second lieutenant in the regular army."—Leslie's Weekly.

Hooker's Grand Chestnut Charger.

General Hooker probably had the finest looking horse in the Union armies. This was Lookout, a horse of rich chestnut color, standing seventeen hands high and possessing all the dainty and elastic action of the most delicately fashioned colt. This was the horse, Kentucky bred, which bore Hooker during the "battle above the clouds." The horse was intended for exhibition in England, but got no farther than New York, where Hooker bought him, although having to compete with the agent of the emperor of France, who wanted him for his majesty Louis Napoleon.

Close Quarters.

At the battle of Charleston, Mo., in August, 1861, Lieutenant Colonel Ransom of the Eleventh Illinois was urging his men to the charge when an officer rode up to him and said: "What do you mean? You are killing our own men." "I know what I am doing," replied Ransom. "Whom are you for?" "I am for Jeff Davis," was the reply. "You are the man I'm after," returned Ransom, and instantly two pistols were drawn. The Confederate fired first, hitting Ransom in the arm. Ransom shot his antagonist dead.

The Watch Below.

Bring blossoms for the sailor dead
Who sleep in ocean graves.
Bring fragrant lilies, pale and pure,
To float upon the waves,
And dewy purple lilacs, too,
From many a cottage home,
And starry daisies, white and gold,
To mingle with the foam.

Suggestive S. S. Questions.

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

MAY 30th, 1909—Believing and Doing. James ii:14-26.

Golden Text—Faith without works is dead. James ii:20.

Verse 14—What does James mean here by "faith?"

Can a man have true faith, if he is not filled with love for his fellows and doing all he can to help them?

If a man "say he hath faith" what is the test of whether he is telling the truth?

Are there those to-day, who say, and probably think, they have faith, but lacking loving hearts, and the fruits of love, are deceiving themselves?

What is a Christian's proof to himself, that he is not a deceived man in claiming to be in the favor of God?

Verses 15, 16—How do you class those who see people in need of food, and clothing, and do not do all they can to supply the need?

Which person more nearly resembles Jesus, the one who talks very piously, and prays with the needy, but giving them no help, or the one who generously supplies the need without any religious pretensions?

If a man helps the needy to supply their own needs, is that as well or better, than supplying the needs direct?

Is it possible for a church to be doing full Christian service which is not helping the needy, either in its own, or some other community?

Verses 17, 18—Is it possible to show faith without works?

Have all those who, with loving hearts, are engaged in good works, also got saving faith, whether they profess to have it or not, and whether they are members of the church or not, and whether or not they are even orthodox in their views?

Have any, who attend church regularly and profess to be religious, but are harsh with the poor, give nothing to charity, and care nothing for the needy, got saving faith?

Have those got saving faith who pray for the poor and needy, and for the sick and suffering, and yet do nothing to feed the poor or comfort the sick?

Verses 19, 20—Is there any moral merit in mere orthodoxy, or is there any essential moral blame in mere heterodoxy?

Granted a man with the spirit of Jesus, engaged in good works, what does he lose by being heterodox, and what does he gain by being orthodox?

Verses 21-26—When God told Abraham to leave his own country and to start for another that God would show him, was there any other way that he could have faith in God, but by actually starting on the journey?

What is the meaning of, "and Abraham believed God and it was imputed unto him for righteousness?"

Love is an essential part of faith, and love implies action, or good works, hence is it at all possible for a person to have faith who is not engaged in good works? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, June 6th, 1909. —The Power of the Tongue. James iii:1-12.

County Court Jurors.

The following men from Southern Cayuga county have been drawn to serve at a term of county court, June 7:

Auburn—James Anderson, Edward Farrell, Edward G. Fillingham, Chas S. Green, James Kean, Joseph Nolin, Frank Rigby, John J. Sullivan, Joseph Yantch.

Fleming—Richard Sevier.

Genoa—Robert Armstrong.

Ledyard—George Callahan, James C. Gould, Charles M. Youngs.

Moravia—A. T. Hoyt.

Niles—Jerry Sullivan, George VanArsdale.

Owasco—Henry Rhodes.

Scipio—John Conran.

Sempronius—William M. Murray.

Springport—C. T. Backus, Charles Davis, Frank Hertkorn, William R. VanSickle.

Summerhill—Addison Selover.

Venice—Edward A. Aldrich, Joseph Cannon, Miles Coligan.

Mr. Slimpurse—Are you sure you can be contented in a cottage?

Adored One—Yes, so long as the love lasts.

Mr. S. (who has been married before)—Well, perhaps, after all, we had better wait until I can afford a regular house.—Exchange.

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.

HORSES FOR SALE.

Car loads coming in every week. Must sell them as I need the room. Horses weighing from 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. Horses always on sale. Must be as represented or no sale.

I also have a

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.,

Seedsmen,

34 Water St., Auburn, N. Y.

PHOTOS-PHOTOS

NOTICE!

The Fitch $1.98 Trading Coupons not Accepted after June 20th, 1909.

The Fitch Studio,

37 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Farmers' Supply House,

Genoa, N. Y.

A big showing of new Wagons and now is the time 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.

—Beautiful weather, but quite cool nights.

—Miss Helen Ives was home from Groton last Sunday.

—Clyde Mastin visited friends in Moravia the latter part of last week.

—Mr. Asaph Mead of Greeley, Colo., is visiting Genoa relatives and friends.

—Ithaca will hold its second annual horse parade on Thursday afternoon, June 10.

—After June 1, owners of dogs will have to pay fare for their dogs on New York Central trains.

—Mrs. E J. Lavis and daughter went to Auburn on Wednesday to spend a few days before returning to their home at Thousand Island Park.

—Mrs. Addie L. Miller returned the latter part of last week from New York, where she has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Bryant.

All who have accounts at Miller's hardware, Genoa, are requested to call and settle before June 1.

—Miss Isabelle Norman, who has been nursing at E. H. Sharp's for the past five weeks, finished her work there last Sunday. Eleanor Sharp continues to improve.

—Elihu Slocum of Moravia, who is well known throughout this vicinity, passed his 82nd birthday on Thursday, May 20, and celebrated the event by entertaining a few friends at dinner.

—The Presbyterian pulpit will be supplied next Sunday morning by Rev. Alfred Kelly Bates of Ithaca. Sunday school at usual time. No evening service as Mr. Bates will preach at Five Corners both afternoon and evening. A union service will be held in the Baptist church in the evening. Prayer-meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited.

—Miss Ruth Van Benschoten died at the home of her brother, Herman Van Benschoten, in the town of Locke, on Saturday last. She had not been in good health for several years past, having been ill much of the time. The funeral was held from her late home on Tuesday at 11 o'clock and the remains were taken to Spafford for burial. Besides an aged mother, she leaves two sisters and three brothers.

Everything in up-to-date hats at Mrs. Singer's, Genoa.

—A young horse belonging to Henry DeForest, which was hitched in front of Loomis' blacksmith shop Monday afternoon became frightened and breaking loose, ran down through Main street, turned down South street, and finally came back to Main St., where it freed itself from the wagon and ran on home. The wagon was pretty well broken up, but the horse appeared none the worse for its lively run.

—Dr. J. W. Skinner has recently purchased a fine Reo touring car, through John B. Mastin of Genoa, salesman for C. E. Wethey of Port Byron, general agent. The car is a full equipment, two cylinder, 22-horse power machine, seats five people and may be converted into a large runabout by removing the tonneau. The doctor will use it as a runabout in his professional trips. The car is manufactured in Lansing, Mich.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

—A meeting will be held in the Baptist church, Genoa, on Tuesday, June 1, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of reorganizing the Genoa Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Every woman, young or old, in this vicinity is asked to attend the meeting and become a member of the Union. The county president, Miss Post, and the county secretary, Mrs. Gale, will be present to assist in reorganizing and to help in every way they can. Will every mother, young woman and girl over 12 years old, please make a special effort to attend this meeting?

—Hop at the rink Saturday evening, May 29.

—Miss Ida Mastin spent a few days in Auburn this week.

—Mrs. Frank Aure of Syracuse is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Carson.

—Nearly everybody's garden has been plowed and planted during the past week.

—Mrs. E. Ives, who has been spending the past few weeks with her sister at Lansingville, returned home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoesen of Cato were over-Sunday guests of the latter's brother, Henry DeForest, and family.

—Dr. Lockerby and wife returned to Ithaca last week after a 19,000 mile trip in foreign countries during the past four months.

—A Kansas newspaper delicately remarked of an esteemed citizen who had just passed away: "He had been married forty years and was prepared to die."

—Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Smith of Ithaca have been the guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, a few days this week. Mrs. Wm. Minturn of Ludlowville was also a guest of her parents this week.

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.

—Attorney Louis K. R. Laird of Auburn has opened an office in the rooms over Nettleton's meat market in Genoa, where he may be consulted by any one in need of the services of a lawyer, every Wednesday from 12 to 4 o'clock, and any other day by appointment. His card may be found on the first page of this issue.

—Mrs. F. C. Purinton was called to Springfield, Mass., Sunday evening, by the severe illness of her daughter, Mrs. Stewart L. Purdie. Mrs. Purdie was taken to a hospital and it was feared she would have to submit to an operation, but word has been received that she is much better and it is thought that an operation will not be necessary.

—Miss Adeline Puff, who is now teaching in the West Hill school, has taught for forty-nine consecutive years and nearly all of that time in the Ithaca schools. Seemingly half of Ithaca's population has some time had her for a teacher and all have loved her for her gentleness in discipline and interest in efficient work.—Ithaca Correspondence, Groton Journal.

—Word has been received from Rev. E. L. Dresser that the Cayuga representatives to General Assembly arrived at Denver Wednesday evening, May 19, after a most delightful trip. The new moderator of Assembly, Dr. James M. Barclay of Detroit, was a classmate of Mr. Dresser. We are in receipt daily of copies of the Denver Daily News containing the proceedings of the Assembly.

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.

—Do you know that an editor or a reporter for a newspaper can in his rounds stop and ask a hundred persons "What the news is" and ninety out of the hundred will reply: "Nothing special," and fifty out of that number knew something that, if not found in the next paper, will astonish them greatly and disappoint them more and perhaps make them madder than hornets. Don't be afraid to let the newspapers know it.—Ex.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

Join the Band of Betterment.

Oh, it's get a move and hustle,
Start to doing things and rustle,
Put a sound of life and bustle
In the air!
Keep in sight of the procession,
For we're in an age and nation
That is bound to beat creation,
And to do it on the square.

Then it's up, boys; hep, boys.
Learn to keep in step, boys.
Forward in the center and bring up the rear and wings.
We have need of life and movement
In the army of improvement.
There is no room for a laggard in the race to better things.

Have an object and pursue it;
Sight your goal and get next to it.
Plan a worthy work and do it
With a will.
Have a civic spirit glowing
For your town and keep it growing.
They must needs continue going
Who would march up Progress hill.

Then it's right, boys; fight, boys.
Strike with all your might, boys.
Join the band of betterment, the civic brotherhood.
Progress in united action
Finds its magnet of attraction.
So join hands and serve as soldiers fighting for the common good.

J. A. EDGERTON.

—Mrs. Sidney Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. Monroe Smith, in Ithaca.

—R. W. Armstrong announces a party at his hall on Friday night, June 18.

—John Oliver moved his family to Locke this week, where he is employed by Chas. Lowe.

—The annual picnic of the Tompkins county rural schools is being held to-day on the Cornell campus play ground.

—Mrs. Ira Smith of DeRuyter and Mrs. Hoch of Ithaca were guests of their cousin, Mrs. L. B. Norman, on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Mary Sellen, who has been spending several months with Arthur Sellen and family of Moravia, returned to her home in Genoa last week.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorpe of Venice, May 25, 1909, a son, weight 11 pounds. Mrs. Thorpe was formerly Miss Ethel Main of Ledyard.

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

—The Alumni association of Moravia High school, in place of the usual annual banquet, will hold a reception in honor of Prof. Bigelow's twentieth anniversary as principal of the school. The reception will be held on the evening of July 2.

—George P. Conger sailed Saturday, May 15th, in the Hamburg-American line steamer "America" for Germany and expects to stay a while at Marburg. He will return in the fall to resume his studies in the Union Theological Seminary.—Groton Journal.

—Mrs. W. W. Beach, the teacher of the young people's class in the Presbyterian Sunday school, entertained the class on Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Mabel Mather's fifteenth birthday. A pleasant evening was spent with music and games and light refreshments were served.

—The hearing of the State Highway Commission at Auburn last Friday was largely attended by the representatives of the three different proposed routes for the State road from Auburn to Ithaca. Each route was shown to be the "best" for very conclusive reasons but the Commission has not yet given out its decision. The Ridge route is thought to have most favorably impressed the Commission.

—The Groton Journal of last week contained Judge Gladding's opinion in full on the application made for a special town meeting in Groton on the ground that the ballots were not properly submitted. The opinion decides against the petitioners—the hotel men of Groton—who brought the action on the excise question only, claiming that the election was not legal, as both stubs and ballots were numbered.

—Several Genoa people attended the meetings at Ludlowville Presbyterian church last week Thursday and Friday evenings. The meetings, which were very successful, closed on Sunday evening. Rev. John N. Steele is this week conducting evangelistic services in Westminster church, Auburn, of which Rev. A. A. McKay is pastor. The services will close May 31, when Mr. Steele will return to Syracuse.

"Lest You Forget."

This is to remind you that "WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW. If we sometimes appear to "sound our own praises" do not forget that thousands of satisfied customers say "Hoyt's For Quality."

Just now we wish to call your attention to the NEW things; Cuff Links, Belt Pins, Waist Sets, beautiful Enameled Jewelry, &c. The prices vary as well as the assortment. Honest goods, right prices at

A. T. HOYT'S,

Leading Jeweler and Optometrist,

HOYT BLOCK, MORAVIA, N. Y.

Church and Society Notes.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Bible school at noon; union service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday evening a choir of children's voices, under the direction of Prof. Springer, will assist in the service.

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Cheap. Horse, kind and true, not afraid of autos.
CLAUDE PALMER, Five Corners.
42w2

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.
R. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa.
36tf

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

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain.

ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE

SOUTH BOUND--Read Down — **STATIONS** — NORTH BOUND--Read Up

Four Trains each way between Ithaca and Auburn every week day.

27	25	23	21		22	24	26	28
P M	P M	A M	A M		A M	P M	P M	P M
6 30	2 20	11 00	7 50	AUBURN	10 20	1 20	4 50	9 00
6 44	2 34		8 04	MAPLETON	10 06	1 06	4 36	8 46
6 54	2 44		8 14	MERRIFIELD	9 56	12 56	4 26	8 36
7 03	2 53		8 23	VENICE CENTER	9 47	12 47	4 17	8 27
7 17	3 07	11 40	8 37	GENOA	9 33	12 33	4 03	8 13
7 27	3 17		8 47	NORTH LANSING	9 23	12 23	3 53	8 03
		P M		SOUTH LANSING		P M		
7 50	3 40	12 05	9 10		9 10	12 10	3 35	7 45
8 15	4 05	12 30	9 35	ITHACA	8 30	11 25	3 00	7 10
P M	P M	P M	A M		A M	A M	P M	P M

Trolley cars make extra trips to South Lansing leaving Ithaca at 1:30 and 5:00 p m. Leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 2:05 and 5:35 p. m.

NOTE—Trains Nos. 23 and 24 do not run between Auburn and South Lansing on Sundays.

Train 28 does not make flag stops except on Sundays.

Robt. & H. P. Mastin

Special Cash Sale

In Dress Goods, Silks, Voiles, Panamas, Brilliantines, Serges, Lawns, Toil DeNords, Ginghams, 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 — SPRING SUIT — $10.00 $12.00 $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.

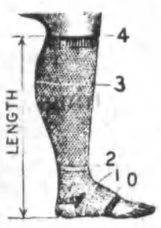
SAGAR QUALITY DRUGS...

Our constant efforts to maintain the highest standard of quality in the drugs which pass over our counter, have made this the largest Drug Store in this part of the State, and as new departments, with new lines of goods have been added, quality has been maintained as the standard of each.

TRUSSEES.

Ease, comfort and security all are yours, if you choose from our stock. We have the best styles of all of the best makers. We take the best that each maker has to offer. We have styles to fit any case. Let us show you how comfortably you can be fitted and at what little cost.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS.



Made to order, made to fit and made to last. Silk or Linen. Call on us for blank form for making measurements.

RAZORS.

The new Pocket Edition Gillette Safety Razor, $5.00, $5.50 and $6.00.

Ever Ready Safety, $1.00.

Brokhahne, $1.50.

If it does not prove satisfactory after a month's trial bring it back and exchange.

D. M. A. Razor, $1.25 and $1.50.

SHAVING SUPPLIES.

Colgate's Shaving Soap, cakes	5 cents
Bar of eight cakes	25 cents
Colgate's Shaving Stick	18 cents
Williams's Shaving Stick	20 cents
Coke Shaving Cream	25 cents
Sanitol Shaving Cream	22 cents
Rubberset Shaving Brushes	25 cents to $5.00
Razor Strops	25 cents to $2.00
Hones	50 cents to $1.00
Shaving Mugs	20 cents to 35 cents

Talcum Powders, Toilet Waters, Shaving Lotions. Let us show you.

FOUNTAIN PENS.

You may try any pen we have before buying. You are the one to be satisfied. Several reliable makes are in our stock, from 49 cents to $8.00. Let us show you.

REXALL AMERICANITIS—Elixir for the Nerves.

Americanitis is a disease—the result of the restless life of the American people, whether in society, business, professional or otherwise. Rexall Americanitis Elixir builds up the nervous system and helps nature re-supply the prematurely worked-out brain cells of the body. If you lack energy, are easily fatigued, don't sleep well, try Americanitis Elixir. Large bottle, $1.50; small size, 75 cents. Ask for booklet.

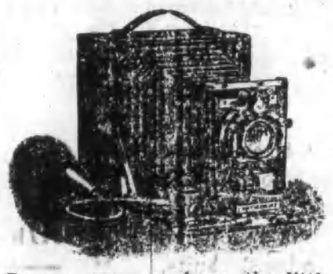
HIGH GRADE TURKEY DUSTERS.

Can be used on carriages, automobiles or furniture, 14-inch feathers. Regular, Special.

CHAMOIS SKINS.

Heavy or soft, for carriages, windows or for silverware polishing, 10c to 900c.

PHOTOGRAPHIC TIME.



This is the time of year for best results in picture making, the air is clearer, sun is bright, there is not too much foliage, so that shadows are not too dense.

All the new and improved models of Kodaks, Hawkeyes and Brownie and the Premos are now here, the little largest sizes, prices from $1.00 up. Send for a catalogue. Let us show you.

THE SAGAR DRUG STORE,

109-111 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. A-19

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.

C. R. Egbert,

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

Clothing of Merit.

That we want your trade goes without saying, but we do not want it unless you feel that you are getting just as good values here as you can elsewhere.

But we do not consider that it would be a very hard matter to convince an unprejudiced person as to the merits of the Egbert Clothing, especially if he is conversant with the quality of the different fabrics. Compare this clothing with other lines—we have nothing to fear from an honest comparison.

Men's Suits from $10 to $25.

"No-Drip" is the most clever little silvered Coffee Strainer ever invented. Get one free from Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis by the Coupon Plan. The Coupon and Dr. Shoop's new book on Health Coffee sent to any lady requesting them. You can trick any one by secretly serving Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee at meal time. Your visitor or your husband will declare he is drinking real coffee—and yet there is not a grain of real coffee in Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. Pure grains, malt, and nuts give Health Coffee its exquisite taste and flavor. No 20 to 30 minutes tedious boiling. "Made in a minute." Try it from your grocer and get a pleasant surprise. 1½ lb. package 25c. F. C. Hagin, Genoa.

A pain prescription is printed upon each 25c, box of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. Ask your Doctor or Druggist if this formula is not complete. Pain means congestion, blood pressure. Head pains, womanly pain anywhere get instant relief from a Pink Pain Tablet. J. S Banker, Genoa.

Beer a Quick Killer.

In a recent speech a New Hampshire Senator quoted a well-known physician as saying: "I think beer kills quicker than any other liquor. My attention was first called to its insidious effects, when I began examining for life insurance. I passed as unusually good risks five Germans—young business men—who seemed in the best health, and to have superb constitutions. In a few years I was amazed to see the whole five drop off, one after another, with what ought to have been mild and easily curable diseases. On comparing my experience with that of other physicians I found they were all having similar luck with confirmed beer drinkers, and my practice since has heaped confirmation on confirmation."—The Advance.

Alcohol a Narcotic Poison.

Alcohol is a narcotic poison, of which the pernicious effects are to be seen on every hand, says Professor G. Sims Wood of Cambridge University. Its use is attending with dangers that attach to the prescription of no other substance in the pharmacopoeia. These dangers are not moral only, but physical, resulting from the action of alcohol on the tissues generally, but especially on those of the nerve centers. The use of alcohol as a medicament or alimentary substances for patients suffering from specific infective fever will soon be relegated to the limbo that has already received venesection, indiscriminate blistering and other equally barbarous and discredited treatments.

Try our Job Printing.

A Cough Medicine

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a regular cough medicine, a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. Good for easy coughs, hard coughs, desperate coughs. If your doctor endorses it for your case, take it. If not, don't take it. Never go contrary to his advice.

Ayer's

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

The dose of Ayer's Pills is small, only one at bedtime. As a rule, laxative doses are better than cathartic doses. For constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headaches, they cannot be excelled.

The Owl as a Helper.

A family of barn owls will number from three to seven birds. It is hard to believe what an amount of vermin a family of owls will consume. An old owl will capture as much or more food than a dozen cats in a night. The owlets are always hungry. They will eat their own weight in food every night and more if they can get it. A case is on record where a half grown owl was given all the mice it could eat. It swallowed eight, one after the other. The ninth followed, all but the tail, which for some time hung out of the bird's mouth. The rapid digestion of birds of prey is shown by the fact that in three hours the little glutton was ready for a second meal and swallowed four more mice. If this can be done by a single bird, what effect must a whole family of owls have on the vermin of a community? It would be difficult to point out a more useful bird than the barn owl in any farming country. Like many other birds, it deserves the fullest protection, but man is often its worst enemy.—American Birds.

Won't Slight A Good Friend.

"If ever I need a cough medicine again I know what to get," declares Mrs. A. L. Alley of Beals, Me., "for, after using ten bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, and seeing its excellent results in my own family and others, I am convinced it is the best medicine made for Coughs, Colds and lung trouble." Every one who tries it feels just that way. Relief is felt at once and its quick cure surprises you. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Hemorrhage, Croup, La-Grippe, Sore Throat, pain in chest or lungs its supreme. 50c and $1 00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, druggists.

The Hub of the German Empire.

Unter den Linden is the center spot of Berlin and the hub of the German empire. This magnificent boulevard is 198 feet in width, and under the shade of its lime trees the Berliners have a meeting place which is equal in architectural beauty to any in Europe. It is lined on either side with magnificent hotels, restaurants and palaces. At the east end of Unter den Linden, where it enters upon the Opera House platz, stands the magnificent monument of Frederick the Great, which is worthy of the real founder of United Germany. To the right of this monument is the palace of the Emperor William I., now occupied by Prince Heinrich. The north side of the Opera platz is occupied by the buildings of the University of Berlin, and next to it stands the Royal library, which rivals that at the British museum both in its size and the number of volumes it contains. The opera house itself is on the south of the platz and is a building of a nation of music lovers like the Germans.—Argonaut.

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

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 thatr eason 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.

THE BACHELOR GIRL

Many Types of This Popular and Interesting Personage.

In a discussion on the evolution of the bachelor girl Julia Ward Gibson remarks: There are just four classes of women—matrons, spinsters, old maids and bachelor girls—and it is one of the practical jokes of fate that frequently the spinster has been joined to some man in the bonds of wedlock and the man's woman who would be happiest married has not realized her destiny for some reason.

Now, the title "old maid" is often misapplied. Some are called old maids who are really spinsters, for that is the word which expresses the unpleasant disposition the indiscriminating would apply to all unmarried women. Spinster is the title which should be applied to those women married or single, whose entire horizon is bounded by the limitations of self interest. What a miserable thing egotism is, that it destroys our ability to enjoy the pleasures and interests of others! It is one of those faults the germ of which is bred in us all, though the soil of personality induces different degrees of development.

Now, an old maid is an entirely different creature. She is kind hearted, self sacrificing, gentle, lovable and usually kissable. You all know her type, my friends, and rare, indeed, is the family whose connection is not blessed by an old maid aunty usually an old maid because her family "butted in" when the man she preferred was courting her. However, her relatives couldn't do without her to sew, cook, mend and take care of them through attack of all the ills man is heir to, from grip to gout. As for her she finally puts away her dreams of natural happiness and achieves a certain kind of contentment in fussing over, caressing and taking care of the babies among the connection.

The bachelor girl is an entirely different creature. Nervous, ambitious, an idealist and a worker, she is a combination of the virtues and failings of the other three divisions of womankind.

Regret is suffering, but it is a sensation that all bachelor girls have experienced, even in the midst of success. But continued progress in one's work and a constantly broadening horizon of life soothe away the pain of past experiences by a realization of the pleasures of the present, and memories which once opened the floodgates of tears become the occasion of a quiet, retrospective happiness or perhaps just a little amusement that one could have been so easily satisfied.

And she may rightly be termed a "bachelor." Happy and contented, life holds much for her. At peace with the past, she builds ambitious plans for the future with eager interest, and if she marries now it is not for a home or because of the impulse of sudden passion, but because she has found a man whom she can love and respect and who knows how to be a jolly good chum.

But for the majority of girls matrimony is the safest harbor and the reason for their existence.

NOVEL CARD PARTY.

A Masquerade Affair That Can Be Made Very Amusing.

For the hostess whose house is not large enough for her to give a masquerade ball there is the masquerade card party, which many people consider to be even more fun. The guests may wear fancy costumes or they may wear dominos, but all should be required to wear masks. When the guests have all arrived they should be given placards with numbers on them, which they should wear around their necks much after the fashion of the "Pity the Blind" signs. Part of the evening should be spent in playing cards, and instead of writing their names on the score cards the guests should write their numbers. No end of fun will be provided in trying to guess who the different ones are, and it increases the excitement if the guests do not know who their partners are even.

Just before supper the guests should be given cards on which there are numbers to correspond with those that are on the cards that are hung around the necks. The guests mingle together and talk to those whom they have not met during the evening, and when one person thinks he knows another he should write down that person's name opposite the number which corresponds with that on the owner's placard.

The guests then unmask, and the cards are collected after they have been corrected. To the person guessing the greatest number of people correctly a prize should be given.

A party of this kind is always successful, for it provides a vast amount of excitement and amusement to talk to one's intimate friends for five minutes before discovering his identity.

If your Stomach, Heart or Kidneys are weak, try at least, a few doses only of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. In five or ten days only, the result will surprise you. A few cents will cover the cost. And here is why help comes so quickly. Dr. Shoop doesn't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes directly to the weak and failing nerves. Each organ has its own controlling nerve. When these nerves fail the depending organs must of necessity fail. This plain, yet vital truth, explains why Dr. Shoop's Restorative is so universally successful. Its success is leading druggists everywhere to give it universal preference. A test will surely tell. Sold by J. S. Banker, Genoa.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

LEGAL NOTICES.

Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Elmira Bush, Mariah Algard, Herman Ferris, Lora Barnes, Minnie Sisson, Jennie Brightman, Lenora Cross, Almira Beach, Edward De Hart, Sarah Conklin, Lillie Pitcher, John Hilliard, Anna E. Young, Frank Algard, Homer Algard, Adelia Swartwood, Annie B. Miller, Minnie B. Dutt, Ida B. Lanterman, Edward Brodt, Margaret Algard, Veda Algard, 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. Algard, deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear herein.

Therefore, you and each of you, are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, in said County, on the 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 Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 15th day of April, 1909.

[L. S.]

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 executor 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 13, 1909.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Hazard, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the will of said deceased, at his office, 111 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on or before the 1st day of August, 1909.

Dated Jan. 23, 1909.

FRANK PARKER UFFORD.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Dr. Anthony Rosecrans late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, etc., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of July, 1909.

Dated Dec. 23, 1908.

FRANKIE C. ROSECRANS, Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James H. Westmiller, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix, of, &c., of said deceased, at her residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1909.

Dated Dec. 3, 1908.

IDA J. WESTMILLER, Administratrix.
Drummond, Drummond & Drummond,
Attorneys for Administratrix,
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, COUNTY OF CAYUGA.

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.

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

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 TRIBUNE office.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR COUGHS COLDS — PRICE 50c & $1.00. Trial Bottle Free.

AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

McCALL PATTERNS 10 AND 15¢ NONE HIGHER

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

McCALL 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.

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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.

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At Banker's

Book and Drug Store,

GENOA, N. Y.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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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, 625 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 distress. A safe and pleasing syrup—50c. Druggists.

MAKING CLOSET ROOM.

Shelves and Cupboards May Be Simply Constructed by Housewives.

A clever woman who at the expense of two or three dollars converted an objectionable doorway in her apartment into a most convenient desk and bookcase has set an example that many housewives could follow with profit.

Fortunately for the purpose of the one woman, the casing was in the sitting room, the door proper opening into the next room. The door was removed from its hinges and sent to the storeroom, but it might quite as well have been closed and left in place, for the casing became the secretary frame, as it were, and twelve inches from the top a shelf was fitted and nailed into place. A similar shelf was then placed a foot below the first one, this second being an inch shallower than the casing. Four inches under was nailed a third, this being of very thin wood, for at that point the desk began. Dividing the lower section at intervals of six inches with very thin wood, two pigeonholes were formed at each end, leaving a space in the center, in which one partition was placed horizontally for writing paper. At either end, just below the shelf, two small drawers were made and attached by a carpenter.

Two feet lower another shelf, also an inch narrower than the casing, was joined, and to this was added a flap, which formed the writing section when down and when up fitted in flush with the second shelf, entirely closing the desk proper. Little shelves or drawers and a cupboard may finish the bottom, the latter being a trifle more expensive than the former. A girl who has the slightest cleverness with tools can make this herself except when drawers are desired.

The whole was painted to correspond with the woodwork of the room.

For the girl who must contrive to make her bedroom into a sitting room without conveying the idea of its real use such a convenience is invaluable.

The best way of arranging shelves is to have the top serve as a place for ornaments and another below for books. From this one curtains placed on a small brass rod may hang to conceal underclothes and even toilet articles arranged on the lower shelves. Incidentally it is the part of wisdom so to arrange the draperies that they will not fly apart unexpectedly, thus revealing domestic secrets. For such a purpose invisible hooks and eyes answer admirably.

CLASSES OF RUGS.

Oriental Carpets Are of Five Distinct Kinds—Many Subdivisions.

Oriental rugs are divided ordinarily into five classes—Turkish, Persian, Turkestan and Indian. These classes are still further subdivided, according to the locality in which the rug is produced.

In weaving oriental rugs threads of crool are attached to a warp of cotton or wool by running knots, then inserting a weft of cotton or wool for the back, pressing the knots home with a wooden or iron comb and finally leveling the pile with a pair of scissors. The loom is a simple vertical frame, carrying on its upper part a beam containing a warp, which is kept stretched by a rod or pole passing through it.

Persian rugs are of close weave. They contain more knots to the inch than any kind of oriental rugs. While the factory system of manufacture has been introduced to some extent, still most of the oriental rugs that reach the United States are the product of home labor, in some cases entire families being engaged in the work. It is frequently the case that only one pattern is worked in a family, and it is said to be a custom sometimes for a pattern to be handed down from parent weaver to the children, thus constituting a sort of heirloom.

In the matter of dyes, sharp, well defined colors are not desired by orientals, and it is a custom to leave remains of dyes in the kettles, as the constant mixing and blending of colors assist in obtaining the soft, broken tints so highly prized in oriental fabrics. Indigo, porcelain blue, green, yellow, orange, crimson and rose are the colors most used. Blues, reds and yellows wear best, as they improve with age. The others are likely to deteriorate.

Aniline dyes are employed in some rugs, but they are not regarded as desirable. The best dyes used are derived from plants and insects, and the production of dyes has been followed for centuries as a distinct trade.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

In stitching a pocket on the outside of the garment run the stitching half an inch above the edge of the pocket. This prevents the body of the garment from tearing, as is so often the case when the pocket is put on in the old way. When stitching around a cuff or wristband on the machine always turn the sleeve the wrong side out, then set the presser foot inside the wristband.

A nice little embroidery bag is made of cretonne covered with two embroidery hoops and finished at the end with a cardboard covered with cretonne just the size of the hoops. In other words, the bag is built like a barrel, with an opening at the side. This opening is held together by lacing with ribbon or by two buttons. The bag is carried by ribbon loops, which are fastened at each end to the embroidery hoops. It is pretty, and the sewing materials do not get lost when thus protected.

It is a good plan to bend steels or whalebone at the waist line when making bodices before putting them into the bodices, as the bodice will then fit closer to the figure.

INFLUENCE OF WOMEN

What They Can Do Along Civic Improvement Lines.

SAMPLES OF EFFECTIVE WORK

Cleaning Up School Yards and Cemeteries—Seeing That Streams Are Not Befouled—Teaching Children Value of Public and Private Property.

There may be country societies for civic improvement, but I have never heard of one. However, I do know of much effective work done by ladies to improve surroundings in their communities without organized effort, and every year the work is increasing. In many cases the men claim all the credit, but the real work was done by their wives and sisters and daughters. The pioneers in agitating reform are just as much workers as the ones who do the actual work, and in every community that is wide awake the ladies have a large share in bringing about the changed conditions. In one place where campers or traveling thieves took possession of the schoolhouse and tore down the fence to replenish their campfire, the men were indignant, but it took a woman to telephone to the authorities every time that set of campers arrived and have them ordered away. Every man in the neighborhood had given toll of corn and chickens and other property without taking action, but once the idea of driving away the intruders became popular the men boasted of what they had accomplished.

In another neighborhood the cemetery was the disgrace of the community, being overrun with weeds and briers and wild grass. The ladies proposed giving a dinner to all who would lend a hand in grubbing out the wild shrubbery and weeds, and in one day such a decided improvement was made by sturdy hands that it has never fallen into decay since. Of course the men did the work of clearing out the place and have since kept it clean, but the ladies deserve the real credit. Another case was that of obscene writing and pictures on walls and outbuildings of a country schoolhouse. The ladies had the objectionable places whitewashed or painted over, and then the warning went forth that all offenders would be punished to the full extent of the law. The boys thought it only a bluff and proceeded to "decorate" the walls once more, but they were fined and frightened so by the authorities that peace and order reigned after that. Making an example of the worst offenders thoroughly cowed the others.

A young man from town was preparing to dig a hole right in front of a country lawn to erect a signboard when the mistress of the house objected. The young fellow was disposed to be smart, but when he discovered that she would telephone for the authorities he moved on in a hurry. Half the big, disfiguring signs that bedeck the forests and fields are there simply because the ladies of the community have never objected to them. Until the women of the country rise up in arms at the array of monstrosities decorating every field and many of the farm buildings the men will continue to give the privilege for a few dollars.

The fine open lawns that are getting to be so common in many communities have worked havoc with the "rights" of the farmer who was determined to allow his stock to roam at their own sweet wills. One such individual moved into a progressive neighborhood, and his pigs began destroying the flower beds of a neighbor who had no fence about his lawn. The husband warned his wife not to make trouble with a neighbor, but the owner of the flower beds politely requested him to shut up his pigs. He disregarded the request, only to find his missing pigs in the "pound" a few days later, and he took the hint.

The old fashion of driving out from town with a load of garbage after night and depositing it along some country road has fallen into decay since a number of offenders were arrested and fined. Whenever a country man or woman sees any one infringing on the rights of country people the plain duty is to complain at once. Too long country people have tamely submitted to injustice, and it is time some one was waking up on the subject.

Driving campers off public highways, cleaning up cemeteries and school yards, seeing that streams are not made foul and disease bearing as they flow along, teaching the children the value of all public property, helping the boys and girls to understand that it is a crime to injure trees and all other work that tends to uplift the community are peculiarly women's work. Civic improvement means improvement everywhere and a better class of future citizens. There are laws enough on the statute books to cover all cases if they are only enforced, and if they are not enforced the first thing to do is to oust the incompetent officials and elect men who will do their duty. While women cannot vote, they are "the power behind the throne" and have always exerted a wide influence in the affairs of community, state and nation.—Hilda Richmond in National Stockman and Farmer.

Good Example to Follow.

Your neighbor has set out some geraniums in his front yard which look very beautiful from the street. If others would do likewise it would add to the appearance of your bustling town.

Lived 152 Years.

Wm. Parr—England's oldest man—married the third time at 120, worked in the fields till 132 and lived 20 years longer. People should be youthful at 80. James Wright, of Spurlock, Ky., shows how to remain young. "I feel just like a 16 year-old boy," he writes, "after taking six bottles of Electric Bitters For thirty years Kidney trouble made life a burden, but the first bottle of this wonderful medicine convinced me I had found the greatest cure on earth." They're a godsend to weak, sickly, rundown or old people. Try them 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, drug-stores.

SERGES :-

There is no better material than serge for wearer and character. Our Men's Suits in Blue Serge are guaranteed absolutely to be all wool and unchanging color. Single or double breasted and cut with plenty of room over the chest, and our natural width shoulder.

$12 to $25

MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO.

87-89 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 unmatchable, 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
TEETH Filled, Silver	75c up
TEETH 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

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential.

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional.

The former—Dr. Shoop's Night Cure—is a topical mucous membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve, all tissue, and all blood ailments.

The "Night Cure", as its name implies, does its work while you sleep. It soothes sore and inflamed mucous surfaces, heals local weaknesses and discharges, while the Restorative, eases nervous excitement, gives renewed vigor and ambition, builds up wasted tissues, bringing about renewed strength, vigor, and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well

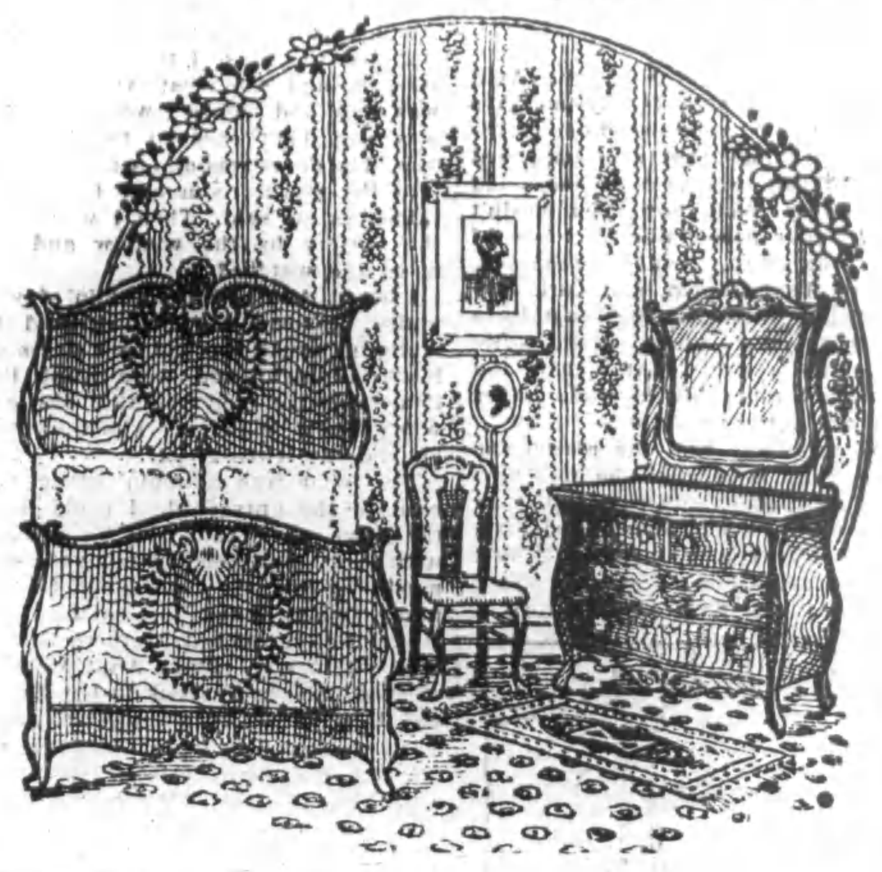
Weak Women

J. S. BANKER.

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 druggists or by mail 50c. Sample Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

Wall Papers.



The Largest Selections, at the Lowest Prices.

H. A. HOMPE & CO.,

15 Exchange St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Red Tickets Denote Reduction in Price

The little red tickets on our Spring Suits indicate prices that mean a great saving to suit buyers.

It will be to your advantage to see the Suits we are selling at $11, $15, $19, $22, $29; reduced from $16, $20, $25, $30, 40. These prices are for cash.

BUSH & DEAN,

Ithaca, N. Y.

WE HAVE ON HAND

a full stock of yellow corn, yellow corn meal,

hominy, bran, wheat mids, buckwheat mids, 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.

Aunt Martha's Memorial Day

IF you ain't never had no Aunt Martha in your family, ma says that you have missed one of the best things that ever happened in this world. She is ma's oldest old maid sister. Well, now, you needn't turn up your nose! She ain't one of them sour, lean, cranky, weazened, vinegary dispositioned, spit curl, spitfire, oilcloth fading critters—not by a long shot! She's short, stout, white and carries a smile that warms and lights a hull room, just as when father lays a fire in the fireplace.

Some folks say that the reason she ain't married is because she ain't never had no chance. Ma says 'tain't so. For five years Uncle Silas' hired man, Henry Peters, kept company with her, ma says, and come to see her every Wednesday and Saturday night right

"I'LL GO IN YOUR PLACE."

through corn plantin', hayin', harvestin' and thrashin', no matter how busy.

I have heard ma tell the story about Henry Peters a good many times. Henry lived alone in a little house on Uncle Silas' farm, which jines ours—that is, Henry roomed there. Uncle's house was pretty small for the growin' family, so the hired man slept there. So did extra help durin' hayin', harvestin' and thrashin'.

It is a little two room affair. Aunt Martha lives there all alone now except when she is stayin' with some of the relatives, helpin' care for the sick, layin' out the dead or something like that. And it keeps her pretty busy, because both pa and ma have a grist of brothers and sisters livin' in these parts.

Well, durin' the war ma says pa was drafted. It didn't seem as if he could be spared. Ma had been sick all winter and had run up an awful doctor's bill. The crops had been mighty poor the season before, almost a failure. There wasn't enough sold from the farm to keep us going and pay the interest on the mortgage.

There was no money to pay for a substitute, and things did look blue. Through the orchard one mornin', scythe on shoulder, come Henry Peters, who had learned of the trouble. Pa was out by the pigpen when Henry walked up to him, placed his hand on pa's shoulder and said: "Uncle Hiram"—he always called pa that, they say—"I'll go in your place. I am a single man, without any ties. No one cares for me, and there is none dependin' on me as there is on you."

Pa bursts into tears and says, "Henry, I have no money to pay you."

"Drat the money," says Henry, hangin' up his scythe in the apple tree by the pump.

Henry went to the county seat and 'listed and went to war. Ma says there was a tearful partin' between Aunt Martha and Henry, she guessed, because Martha's eyes was most swelled shut next day, but her smile was still there.

Good news was heard from Henry. He was brave and got to be second lieutenant till at some big battle, the name of which I forget, he was among the missin'. From that day to this nothin' more has been heard from Henry Peters. Aunt Martha was clean heartbroken, ma says, but she went about her work, carin' for the sick and layin' out the dead, as usual. Aunt Martha organized a society, ma says, to send lint bandages, canned fruits and jellies to the sick and wounded in the hospitals and worked on that all the time she could spare from family matters.

Henry Peters' scythe hangs out in the apple tree right where he left it when he went to war. Pa said none of us boys should tech it, and we never have. The blade is terrible rusty—sp'iled, I guess—but nobody has ever dared take it down.

Aunt Martha never goes to Memorial day down at the Forks, and I often wondered why. All the rest of us do, rain or shine. I didn't think I could go this year, because I was just over the mumps and it was a coolish day, with a raw wind. Just over the hill from our house, at its foot, runs the road to the West Branch cemetery, and, while it is out of sight of the house, you can hear the band as it marches by, but you can't see anything. It is quite a ways round by the road, but cross lots it ain't far.

Ma left her blanket shawl and my pea jacket lyin' on the sofa in the sittin' room, intendin' to take them along to use if we got cold, and in the excitement of gettin' started forgot 'em. "Georgie," she says to me—ma always calls me Georgie when she wants me to do anything—"can't you run home and get our wraps that I laid out on the sofa?" I hated to. The procession was just formin' for the cemetery—the band ahead, next the orator of the day and the preachers of the town in carriages, then the flower wagon, with the little girls dressed in red, white and blue; next the Grand Army post, Woman's Relief corps, followed by citizens in carriages and on foot.

I hustled along home, and when gittin' near the house I thought I would steal in and see what Aunt Martha was doin' and mebbe I would find out why she don't ever go to Memorial day. The doors was all open. I slipped into the sittin' room and found the things as ma said. Then I went into the buttery by the window and listened and watched.

I heard Aunt Martha comin' downstairs. Instead of bein' dressed in white, as usual, she had on a dress as black as night and wore Aunt Patience's bonnet and veil that she got when Uncle Wall was killed on the log slide up Kittle creek.

The band was marchin' along the road to the graveyard. I could hear the dirge, and Aunt Martha walked with slow step, keepin' time to the sad music, around the house, out to the pump, where hung the scythe that Henry Peters hitched up there before he went to war. There Aunt Martha stopped. She had a book in her hand, and I heard her read somethin' from it. It is somebody's oration; can't remember the exact words, but it is something like this: "We cannot concentrate; we cannot dessicate this hollowed ground." It's a noble piece. I have heard it read on many a Memorial day by some lawyer at the Forks durin' the exercise. It winds up, "A government from the people, with the people, to the people, shall not perish from off this 'ere earth."

After this I heard Aunt Martha sayin', "We will now percede to decorate the graves of our fallen heroes." And she stepped up and hung a wreath of everlastin' flowers on that old scythe snath. Then she dropped on her knees, bowed her head, clasped her hands as if she was makin' a prayer to God. I could look no longer and took my sneak. I felt mean to think I spied on her, but now I knew why Aunt Martha never went to Memorial day.

I went back to the cemetery, and ma was glad to get her wrap. After drivin' all around through the graveyard and lookin' at the decorations we went to the ball game and saw the Catlin Hollow Daisy Cutters mow down the Stony Fork Giants by a score of 34 to 26.

We got awful cold goin' home, but when we all piled out there was a big fire in the elevated oven kitchen stove, the table was spread with a white cloth and a dandy supper ready, thanks to Aunt Martha—eggs "boiled just three and one-half minutes in the shell and sure the water's boilin'," says she; potatoes cut up fine; cooked in ham grease and then cream poured over them, which she knows so well how to fix; fresh apple sauce, warm biscuit, honey, spiced peaches and a one egg cake as light as a feather. Aunt Martha in her white dress, warmin' us all with her smile, bustlin' about, helpin' us kids off with our things and givin' us several helpin's of our favorite dishes.

After supper I teased ma to walk out to the pasture with me and see some new lambs that had come while we were gone to Memorial day, and then while walkin' back I told her what I saw about Aunt Martha. She just broke down and cried and said she had never knew such love and de-

A WREATH OF EVERLASTING FLOWERS.

votion. She made me promise not to tell, and I never have, nobody but you. But you won't give me away, will you?

I have been thinkin' what ma said. For the life of me I can't see why Aunt Martha's dressin' up in Aunt Patience's widder's weeds and goin' out to the pump and hangin' a wreath of everlastin' flowers on Henry Peters' rusty old scythe that has hung there for forty years has anything to do with love and devotion. Can you?

A Story of Grant.

General Fred Grant's favorite story of his father is one that very aptly illustrates that great soldier's faculty of sizing up a situation in a few words.

"We had an old coachman," he says, "who was not the brightest man in the world, but what he did not know about a horse was not worth knowing. Mother used to call on him to do all sorts of things that were not in his line, and old John, of course, was always making mistakes to annoy her. Once she sent him to the bank to do some business, and he did it wrong. She told father about it and said:

"'I guess you'll have to let John go. He never does as he should anything I want him to do.'

"'Well, mother,' said my father, 'if John could do everything you want him to do, and do it right, he would not have to be our coachman.'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

June Home Companion.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the June Woman's Home Companion is the wealth of fiction. There are ten stories in this issue—not heavy, psychological diagnoses of world-worn minds, but breezy stories of love and fun that are suitable to the season. Among the writers in this issue are Edward Everett Hale, Maude Radford Warren, Cyrus Townsend Brady, Marion Hamilton Carter, Mary Hastings, Ernestine Winchell, Georgia Wood Pangborn, Frederick M. Smith, Marion Hill, Annie Hamilton Donnell and Rosa Naomi Scott

The stories are illustrated by prominent artists, among whom are F. C. Yohn and John Cecil Clay

In addition to the lighter, joyous preparations, there are some serious articles handling that most serious of subjects, marriage. In a very clever way the Companion demonstrates how marriage should be a success if conducted on a business basis and if the "Junior Partner" does her share. In connection with this, there is a particularly bright article by Katharine Eggleston, pointing out some great dangers in our present methods of teaching girls.

But the entrance into marriage is not neglected, and there are in this issue stories of weddings, the inexorable laws of fashion regarding them, and suggestions for charming original and inexpensive weddings.

Everybody who is not being married this month is planning to go away for a vacation or to furnish a summer home. And for this part of the world there are many practical vacation ideas—ideas for veranda furniture, ideas for bungalows, talks about the ice box, and a long list of frozen dainties that will make the hottest day a blessing. For the practical woman there is a particularly valuable story of one woman's experience with bees.

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

Foster, Ross & Company

THE BIG STORE

AUBURN, N. Y.

Program For the Month of June

Keep This Handy --:-- Daily Sales as Follows

Tues	June 1	Silks	
Wed.	" 2	Under Muslins	
Thurs.	" 3	Upholstery Goods	
Fri.	" 4	Laces and Trimmings	
Sat.	" 5	All Departments	
Mon.	" 7	Wash Goods	
Tues.	" 8	Gloves and Handkerchiefs	
Wed.	" 9	Ribbons	
Thur.	" 10	Hosiery and Underwear	
Fri.	" 11	China and Glass	
Sat.	" 12	All Departments	
Mon.	" 14	Suits and Skirts	
Tues.	" 15	Embroideries	
Wed.	June 16	Notions and Fancy Goods	
Thurs.	" 17	Shirt Waists	
Fri.	" 18	House Furnishings	
Sat.	" 19	Men's Day	
Mon.	" 21	Linens	
Tues.	" 22	Rugs, Oil Cloths, Etc.	
Wed	" 23	Umbrellas and Parasols	
Thurs.	" 24	Trunks, Suit Cases, Etc.	
Fri.	" 25	Art Goods	
Sat.	" 26	All Departments	
Mon.	" 28	Wash Suits	
Tues.	" 29	Women's Neckwear	
Wed.	" 30	Infant's Wear	

June is with us again and the feature of the month in business is our Daily Sales which we inaugurated several years ago and which continue to increase in popularity.

This year we have made plans and preparations to outdo anything that has been done before and we have pleasure in drawing your attention to the accompanying program of the June Daily Sales for 1909.

The attractive prices, coming as they do early in the season, present an inducement to money saving which should not be allowed to pass by without consideration. We hope to see you often during the month.

FOSTER, ROSS & COMPANY.

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	6.00
CASH IN BANK	**264,659.29**	**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

3½% 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	G. S. Fanning
George W. Benham	Sanford G. Lyon
Ralph R. Keeler	L. W. Mott
Wilbur B. Barnes	J. S. Gray
Frank A. Eldredge	Charles S. Caywood
William B. Hislop	F. T. Pierson
Thomas H. Garrett, Jr.	James C. Bishop
George W. Bowen	Franklin P. Taber
D. Edwin French	John M. Brainard
Willard E. Case	Douglas A. White
Thomas F. Dignum	J. Reynolds Wait
Julius Kraft	Patrick M. Herron

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.

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.

The Leader for 1909.

The Studebaker "twin auto seat" a stylish, graceful, well finished top buggy. Turn two thumb burrs and top lifts off, and you have as sporty a runabout as you need ask for.

Our Motto. "Quick sales and small profits." Hence the price $65, regular seats $55, 5 per cent. off for cash. Cheap only in price. Come in and look them over. Our second car will arrive in early June. Get in line with your orders.

Now is the time to give those old roofs attention. Our shingles are the best money can buy and our stock is ample. Lumber, Feed, Fertilizer, Cement, &c., at close prices at both King Ferry station and Genoa.

J. G. ATWATER & SON.