



From Nearby Towns.

Forks of the Creek.
Nov. 2—Indian summer is here. No school to-day, it being election day. Mabel Boyer, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is improving. Miss Libbie Snyder of Genoa spent Sunday with her parents, Wallace Snyder and wife.
Susan Boyer has sold her place at Genoa to Albert Chaffee.
H. C. Powers and family of Atwater spent Sunday with A. S. Reeves and wife.
The Oggshall brothers packed their bees Monday.
Chas. Mastin and family spent Sunday at A. T. Parson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boyer were Sunday guests at Chas. Bill's.
Miss Edith Sill is spending some time with Lucy Strong of North Lansing.
Wm. Marshall, wife and daughter live called at Clarence O'Hara's Sunday.
Dannie Moore was in Ithaca Saturday.
John Snyder and family of the Indian Field road spent Sunday at Henry Jacobs'.

Roscoe Baker and wife were in Moravia one day last week.
S. C. Boyer was in Auburn last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyer and daughter Edith were Sunday guests at Bert Breed's near North Lansing.
Mrs. Adah Baker, Mrs. Catherine Lobdell and Mrs. Celia Learn all of North Lansing spent Wednesday at Calvin Kratzer's.
Born, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, a daughter.

Merrifield.
Nov. 1—Misses Elizabeth Gray and Margaret Doyle left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Lancaster and Buffalo.
Wm. Body, our village blacksmith, is soon to move into one of the vacant houses at Snyder, formerly South Merrifield, for the winter.
Miss Mamie McGarry has entered a convent in Rochester.
Arthur Gastin, section boss, has moved his family from Auburn into Wm. Bowness' house.
Floyd Loveland has his new horse barn nearly completed.
Gershom Nichols' friends showered him with post-cards last Friday, the occasion being his eighty-second birthday.
Miss Agnes Conran of Auburn was an over-Sunday guest of her parents, where there was a pleasant family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orchard, Sunday. All of their children and grandchildren were present, also Mr. James Orchard of Auburn and Mrs. Arthur Downing of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Downing will be their guest for a week or so.
Raymond F. Myers of Scipio and Alice E. Finckney of Fleming were married at the parsonage of the First M. E. church in Auburn Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Myers will reside in Scipio.

NURSING MOTHERS

show the beneficial effects of
Scott's Emulsion
in a very short time. It not only builds her up, but enriches the mother's milk and properly nourishes the child.
Nearly all mothers who nurse their children should take this splendid food-tonic, not only to keep up their own strength but to properly nourish their children.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Send 5c. name of paper and this ad. for one beautiful Savings Book and Child's Sketch-Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 469 Pearl St. New York

Ledyard.

Nov. 1—The remains of Mrs. Hattie O'Neil Sullivan arrived here from Willard on Saturday and the funeral was held on Sunday at St. Mary's church. But few start out with brighter prospects than did Timothy Sullivan and Hattie O'Neil on their wedding day, and all predicted a happy future. But after a few years of happy married life, sickness entered the home and the husband was taken, leaving the young wife with three small children, almost stricken with grief, and later another little one came and it seemed while caring for him that she partially forgot her great grief. But his stay was short and little Charlie only remained a year and he was called to join his father. No wonder that her mind weakened under so much sorrow, and when all had been done for her, that was possible, she was taken to Willard where she remained three years—her mind a blank. She leaves three little boys, two sisters, and many friends who will remember her as a kind neighbor, always ready to do for others.
On Wednesday, Oct. 20, occurred the marriage of one of our prominent young men, Mr. Fred Avery to Miss Lulu Baldwin of Binghamton at the home of the bride. We join in wishing them long life and prosperity.
Mrs. H. M. Purdy is entertaining a cousin from Bloomfield.
Mrs. Phelps from Union Springs was an over-Sunday guest of Miss Nellie Tompkins.
Mrs. Lick visited her sister, Mrs. Hill, the last of the week, Miss Anna attending the teachers' association at Union Springs.
Mrs. Shepard of Sherwood is at Mrs. Aikin's, where she expects to spend the winter.
Mr. Hodge has finished his engagement at Mrs. Haines' and is again a resident of Ledyard.
It is rumored that wedding bells will again ring in the near future.
Mr. Hockman, a former resident of this place, is spending some time at the home of J. Holland.
Miss Nellie Brennan was an over-Sunday guest of friends in Auburn.

Scipioville.

Nov. 2—Miss Martha Bancroft, who has been visiting her sister in Norristown, Pa., has returned to this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lyon have stored their furniture and have gone to Auburn for the winter.
Mrs. Clayton Phelps, after having spent the summer in Cato and Auburn, has returned to her home, with Mrs. Geo. Wilsheer.
Mrs. Harry LaDue of Weedsport is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fritta.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Atwater were in Genoa on Sunday.
Mrs. Dean has returned from Oakwood where she has been visiting friends.
Miss Florence Anthony of Poplar Ridge visited friends over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Jones visited at Hugh Tanner's at Wyckoff's on Sunday.
Mr. Robinson from Auburn is visiting his daughter, Mrs. B. L. Watkins.
L. W. Holt of Union Springs was a caller in town Sunday.

Venice.

Nov. 2—There will be a chicken-pie social at the church parlors on Wednesday evening of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine visited friends in Lansing a couple of days last week.
Miss Ida Thorpe of Fleming is visiting at her brother's in this place.
Ruth Smith of Moravia was a guest at the same place over Sunday.
Marshall Dresser spent Sunday with his brother-in-law, Mr. Bancroft, at Genoa.
There will be a Thanksgiving service in the Venice Baptist church Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 25, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wood and Mrs. Austin of Moravia and Howard Shaw of King Ferry were Sunday guests at Richard Thorpe's.
The school held a social on Saturday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Florence Whyte, which was a success both socially and financially, over eighty being present. The scholars presented a program of songs and recitations.

Lansingville.

Nov. 1—Ray Smith and wife have returned to Auburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn were in Willseyville last week.
Mrs. S. A. Emmons expects to go to New York City soon to spend the winter with her daughter.
A Halloween social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hara Saturday night by the teacher and pupils of the Lansingville school. A large crowd was in attendance.
Elmer Dillon and wife of Ellsworth were guests of D. L. Boyolds and wife one day this week.
Rev. Mr. Edwards of Union Springs and Rev. W. E. Smith of Ludlowville exchanged pulpits Sunday, Oct. 24.
For Deep Seated Colds and Coughs, Allen's Lung Balsam cures when all other remedies fail. This old reliable medicine has been sold for over 40 years. 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles. All dealers.

Ellsworth.

Nov. 1—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dillon made a trip to Moravia recently.
Carter Husted and wife spent the day in Auburn recently.
Mrs. Arthur Judge spent Sunday in Auburn.
Elijah Anthony and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Anthony's brother, John Silcox, in Waterloo one day the past week.
Dr. John Bradley of Bellevue hospital, New York City, is spending a few days at the home of his brother.
William Kind of Syracuse spent Sunday with his parents.
Supervisor Streeter and son Burdette spent Sunday in Syracuse.
The mill is closed for repairs, a new boiler being installed and other necessary work being done.
The houses of Elijah Anthony and Mrs. Stephenson are being newly painted.
Miss Luella Judge of Venice was an over-Sunday guest of her brother.
Mrs. Eva Mosher has been a guest for several days of her mother, Mrs. Patchen.
Mr. and Mrs. Sprague of New York City, who have been guests at T. P. Smith's for a few days, returned this week to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett of Willard were also guests at the same place the past week.
Miss Lane of Haights' Corners spent Sunday last with Mrs. T. P. Smith.

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Grangers Form Company.

Sherwood Grange, No. 1,034, and Eureka Grange, No. 1,067, of Scipio, have formed a stock company which will be known as the Scipio Patrons Supply Company, the object of which is to purchase supplies for its members and distribute them, and to sell such produce as they wish disposed of, and to conduct said buying and selling for the best interests of the members as consumers and producers.
Articles of incorporation of the company were filed in the county clerk's office last Friday afternoon.
The principal place of business is Snyder, formerly South Merrifield, the duration of the company is 20 years and the capital stock is \$10,000, divided into 1,000 shares of the value of \$10 each. The company will start business with a paid up capital of \$600. The shareholders are Frank Kenyon, who has 10 shares, Lewis Hicks with two shares, James Neville, five shares, Edwin T. Casler, one share and Edward L. Howland, three shares.
The directors are as follows: For one year, Wilson M. Gould of Newark, N. Y.; John McCormick of Moravia; and Harold E. Woodward of Ensenore; for two years, Samuel Searing of Aurora, Edwin T. Casler of Merrifield, and John Neville of Merrifield; for three years, James A. Gould of Merrifield, Frank Kenyon of Ensenore and Lewis Hicks of Ensenore.
The annual meeting of the company will be held at Snyder on Monday next and at this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected.
There are over 500 members in the two Granges and the membership represents 15,000 acres of land.

Notice.

Will those indebted to me for machine extras for the year of 1908 and 1909, please call and settle for same, as my settlements come each year Nov. 1st.
R. W. ARMSTRONG, Genoa

Notice.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

Mrs. George P. Stevens.

The death of Mrs. George P. Stevens occurred last Saturday evening at her home north of this village, after an illness extending over several months. In July, Mrs. Stevens went to Rochester for an operation, which afforded only temporary relief, and she was a great sufferer for many weeks until death came to relieve her. A nurse, Miss Brown, returned from Rochester with her and has cared for her during the past three months.
Mrs. Stevens was 66 years of age and is survived by her husband and two daughters—Mrs. Clarence Kenyon and Miss Alice Stevens, also by a sister, Miss Charnley.
Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, Rev. F. L. Allen of Genoa officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Allen sang two hymns. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, and the floral tributes were very beautiful. Further services were held at Bradley chapel, Auburn, at 4 o'clock, at which Rev. Mr. Allen also officiated. Burial was made at Fort Hill cemetery.

Marvin Hughitt.

The following New York dispatch is reprinted from the Cleveland Plain Dealer:
"The selection of Marvin Hughitt as the successor of E. H. Harriman on the New York Central board is regarded in banking and railroad offices as very strong evidence that the Union Pacific has abandoned whatever plans Mr. Harriman may have had for securing control of the New York Central. Mr. Hughitt has long been president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, one of the most important and most prosperous of the Vanderbilt lines, and has been a staunch adherent of the Vanderbilts for many years. He is also a director of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, but has never been considered a member of the Harriman party. Mr. Hughitt was born at Genoa township, Cayuga county, New York, in 1837. He started life as a railroad telegrapher. He has lived in Chicago since 1854."

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas—It has pleased the Supreme Ruler to take from our midst our Brother, Sir Knight Charles Strong, and while we mourn at the loss, we submit to the Divine will; therefore be it
Resolved, That we as members of North Lansing Tent, No. 833, K. O. T. M., extend fraternal sympathy to the sorrowing daughter and brothers, praying that divine consolation in all its infinite tenderness may be bountifully vouchsafed to them.
Resolved, That we drape our charter in mourning for a period of sixty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the daughter, to the Groton and Lansing Journal and to the GENOA TRIBUNE for publication and be placed on the records of our order.
CHARLES SILL,
W. M. DECAP.
HUSTED B. SHAW. } COM.

Church and Society Notes.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Bible school and Philathea class at noon; the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed immediately after the morning service. Evening union service at the Presbyterian church. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Old newspapers, for shelves and putting under carpets, at this office 5 cents a package.
For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Things Cost More Now.

For the purpose of learning how much living expenses had increased of late years, The News had one of Batavia's grocers dig up his old account books and see what the average family was paying 15 years ago for the staple articles of groceries—the things on the daily bill of fare. The books referred to were those in 1894-5-6, and the prices given in comparison are those which rule today, in all cases the retail price.
In the three years mentioned, eggs were 9 cents a dozen, or three dozen for 25 cents, and there were large stocks of eggs on hand in all the groceries in those days. The retail price in Batavia this week is 32 cents a dozen. Lard, which was 8 cents a pound, or four pounds for 25 cents, sells today for 17 cents a pound. Pork sides, then selling for 8 cents a pound, now bring 16 cents. Dairy butter 15 years ago was hard selling at 12½ cents a pound, but the same quality now brings 32 cents a pound. Creamery butter, which sold for 16 cents a pound, now sells readily at 38 cents. Cheese then sold for 12½ cents a pound and sells today for 20 cents.
Granulated sugar then sold for 4½ cents and now sells for 6 cents. Crackers, then selling for 8 cents, now, bring 10 cents a pound. Beans sold for 5 cents a pound then and now for 10. Potatoes ranged all the way from 15 to 35 cents a bushel. Now they are at least 50 cents.
Feed for live stock, which the farmer could buy 15 years ago for from \$14 to \$18 a ton he has hard work to get today at \$28 to \$30.—Batavia News.

Auction.

George B. Babcock will sell at his residence, 1 mile south of Fleming Hill, 2 miles west of Wyckoff's, and 2 miles east of Mapleton, on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 9 o'clock sharp, property as follows: Ten horses: 2 yearling colts, pair 7 and 9 years old, gray and bay, weight 2,800, sound, kind and true, extra good work team; sorrel mare, 9 years old, extra good roader, weight 1100; brown horse, 5 years old, weight 1300; brown mare, 11 years, good farm chunk, weight 1350; bay mare 8 years, sound, kind and true in all harness, weight 1100; sorrel mare 5 years, broken nicely double, bred by imported French Coach, Grand dam Messenger, a fine actor, weight 1100; bay mare, 12 years, good work mare, weight 1100; bay horse, 9 years, sound, kind and true in all harness, weight 1100; gray mare, 2 colts, one sired by imported French Coach, dam by Hackney, one sired by Clydesdale, dam by Wilkes; 2 heavy lumber wagons, truck wagon, 2 top buggies, 2-wheel cart, 4 set heavy double harness, light double and single harness, heavy single harness, 3 3-horse Oliver plows, Ward plow, Syracuse, Perry and Superior harrows, Osborne peg-tooth drag, Empire grain drill, steel land roller, 2 horse cultivator, 5 1-horse cultivators, 2 mowers, Johnson hay tedder, new binder and corn harvester, Simplex corn planter, Osborne hay rake, Deering 4-roll corn husker and shredder, grass seeder, fanning mill with sieves, 2 set heavy double bobs, long sleigh, 2 new hay racks, root cutter, Columbian incubator, 265 egg machine, 3 chicken brooders, 2 set 3 horse whiffletrees, forks, shovels, hoes, etc., quantity household furniture. At 3 o'clock the farm of 140 acres, 2 miles south of Fleming Hill and 2 miles north of Merrifield station, formerly known as the Russel Cowan farm, 20 acres of good timber, will be sold; this is one of the best grain farms in Cayuga county. Lunch served at noon. Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

Those Who Wear Glasses.

To prevent steam from settling on your eye glasses when out of doors in cold weather, rub both sides of the lenses with soap, rub off with a soft cloth and polish with tissue paper.—Woman's Home Companion for November.

Ten Doctors Said He Would Die

"In 1903 we wrote you regarding my husband, who was suffering from heart trouble. He was superannuated by the North Georgian Conference. Ten doctors at different times said he would die. You advised Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Restorative Nervine; we did as advised, and improvement was apparent from the very first. He recovered and the Conference in 1904 gave him a charge. He never felt better, although he has very heavy work and does a great deal of camp meeting work. I am so glad we took your advice and gave him the medicine, and feel that I ought to let you know of the wonderful good results from its use."
MILNER, Ga.
This proves what Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy will do. Get a bottle from your druggist and take it according to directions. It does not matter whether your heart is merely weak, or you have organic trouble, if it does not benefit you take the empty bottle to your druggist and get your money back.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck, DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
Corner of Main and Maple Streets.
Dentistry done in all branches; best of materials used; satisfaction guaranteed.
Teeth Extracted Without Pain.
Specialties—Filling and preserving the natural teeth; making of artificial sets of teeth.
Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.
No Extracting of Teeth after dark.
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MORAVIA, N. Y.
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FITTING OF GLASSES.

Louis K. R. Laird

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Consultation and advice free.
Call Nettleton's Meat Market on Miller 'Phone. Notary Public. Over Nettleton's Market. Every Wednesday. Any other day by appointment. Auburn address, 311 Metcalf Bldg.

Morgan J. Wilbur, Violin Instructor.

Will be in Genoa every Wednesday. For further particulars address 123 Cascadilla ave. Ithaca, N. Y. 5w12

Masonic Convention.

The annual district convention for the thirtieth Masonic district has been appointed to take place at the rooms of Auburn Lodge, No. 481, in the city of Auburn, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9. On the afternoon of the 8th the first and second degrees will be exemplified, and in the evening of the same day the third degree will be exemplified. The several lectures will be rehearsed on the morning of the 9th. The newly appointed Grand Lecturer is R. W. W. C. Hubbard, and the D. D. G. M. of the 30th district is John F. Kingston of Weedsport.

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The Scrap Book

Too Clever.

The clever young man was wandering up and down the platform of an English railway station intent on finding an empty carriage in the express, which was almost due to start, but in vain. Assuming an official air, he stalked up to the last carriage and cried in a stentorian voice:

"All change here. This carriage isn't going." There were exclamations low, but deep, from the occupants of the crowded compartment, but nevertheless they hurried out of the carriage and packed themselves away in other parts of the train. The smile on the face of the young man was childlike as he settled himself comfortably.

"Ah," he murmured, "it's a grand thing for me that I was born clever! I wish they'd hurry up and start." By and by the station master put his head in the window and said:

"I suppose you 'IT ISN'T GOING.' are the smart young man who told the people this carriage wasn't going."

"Yes," said the clever one, and he smiled.

"Well," said the station master, with a grin, "it isn't going. The porter heard you telling the people, and so he uncoupled it. He thought you were a director."

Three Gates.

If you are tempted to 'reveal' a tale some one to you has told about another, make it pass. Before you speak, three gates of gold—

These narrow gates—first, "Is it true?" Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind give truthful answer. And the next is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"

And if to reach your lips at least it passes through these gateways three Then you may tell the tale nor fear What the result of speech may be.

It Wouldn't Work.

St. Peter looked the newcomer over with a doubtful eye.

"You were a very prominent public man on earth, I understand," he said.

"I believe I was so considered," the newcomer affably replied.

"You were the subject of several interviews in which you gave utterance to sentiments of a decidedly atrocious character," said the saint.

"One moment!" cried the stranger. The saint checked him.

"I know what you want to say," he remarked. "The old excuse has become very familiar. It won't help you this time. You meant to say that you were misquoted. This way to the furnace cellar, please."

One of Sothern's Jokes.

That inveterate joker, the elder Sothern, had made an appointment with Toole, the comedian, to dine at a well known London restaurant. The hour of meeting was fixed, and Sothern arrived some few minutes before the appointed time. An elderly gentleman was dining at a table at some little distance from that prepared for the two actors. He was reading a newspaper, which he had comfortably arranged before him, as he was eating his dinner. Sothern walked up to him and striking him a smart blow between the shoulders, said:

"Hello, old fellow! Who would have thought of seeing you here? I thought you never!"

The assaulted diner turned around angrily, when Sothern exclaimed: "I beg you a thousand pardons, sir. I thought you were an old friend of mine, a family man whom I never expected to see here. I hope you will pardon me."

The old gentleman growled a reply, and Sothern returned to his table, where he was presently joined by Toole, to whom he said:

"See that old boy? I'll bet you half a crown you haven't got and give him a slap on the back and pretend you have mistaken him for a friend."

"Done!" said Toole, and done it was immediately, with a result that broke up the diners and left streaks of blue in the air of the room for a day.

Secret of Happiness.

I have lived to know that the great secret of human happiness is this: Never suffer your energies to stagnate. The old adage of "too many irons in the fire" conveys an untruth. You cannot have too many. Poker, rongs and all—keep them going—Adam Clark.

The Doctors' Orders.

A lady whose husband seemed to be doing little but lie in the hammock and eat apples was asked by a sympathetic neighbor what the trouble with him was. "Doctors," she replied sadly. "No; he hasn't come into a fortune." A writer in Today's Magazine tells the story.

"You see," explained the wife, "he's been having some sort of matter with his stomach, and he consulted two different doctors about it. One told him to eat a ripe apple every hour, and the other said to rest an hour after eating, so he's trying to do both."

OVERDID IT.

Showing How One May Get Too Much of a Good Thing.

Old Michael O'Hoolahan was walking in the vale of Avoca one hot afternoon, and he came to a spring. It was crystal pure. The sand it bubbled out of was as white as snow. Rainbow mists hung over it in the sunshine.

Old Michael knelt down and took a drink, and then, feeling remarkably refreshed, he turned homeward. Though he didn't know it, the spring in the vale of Avoca was the real fountain of youth, and it had lifted thirty years from his bent shoulders, and he was an outstepping, handsome lad again. So, of course, when he got in the house his wife didn't know him. He looked in the glass at himself, cut a caper, and then he said:

"Shure, Kathleen, 'twas the blessed spring I dhrunk from in the vale of Avoca. Glory be, it's made me young again! Run, darlint, run for yer life! Ye can't miss it for the rainbow mists that float above it. It'll take yer fat away and yer lameness, and when ye come back you'll be the Kathleen I knowed when we courtin'."

So Kathleen ran, and Michael lit his pipe and waited for her. But she didn't come back. He waited and waited. Then on toward dusk he hurried to the vale.

No Kathleen did he see anywhere, but the wall of a babe's voice weeping brought him through the dark to the spring, and sitting there on the grass was a little baby girl crying as if her heart would break.

"What's happened ye, aenshla?" says Michael.

"Don't ye know me?" says the child, wringing her hands.

"Faith an' I do not," says Michael.

"Who are ye?"

"I'm yer wife," sobs the baby.

"My wife?" cries Michael.

"Yes," says the baby. "I'm after drinkin' too much of the wather."

Gratitude.

Some plays "take" and some don't, and the fact that they do or do not is not always a criterion of their merit. Last season an excellent play, with a very good and well known actor in the star role, failed utterly. Night after night the curtain rose on an all but empty house. One evening just as he was about to enter the theater the leading man was approached by a ragged beggar and permitted himself to be "touched" for a quarter.

"A thousand thanks," the beggar said, evincing a rather surprising knowledge of English as he pocketed the coin. "To you this does not mean much. To me it is half the world, and I am willing to show my appreciation. If you will give me a pass I will go in and see your show."—Lippincott's.

The Lesson of Love.

Our lives would be better, our thoughts nobler, our hearts larger, our faith more real, our words more charitable, if we would, once for all, learn the lesson of the law and the prophets, which is not to glide along the razor's edge of scholastic dogmas or to wear formulas threadbare by conventional iteration, but to love God and to do good to our neighbor.—Farrar.

A Gulp Apiece.

Away up in the mountain districts of Kentucky, where there is some moon-shining, there lives an old man known to every one in his neighborhood as Uncle Billy, and Uncle Billy prides himself on the fact that he has never been "caught by them revenue fellers," says the Louisville Times. He has, however, had several narrow escapes, all of which he will boastfully recount whenever he gets a chance. But his favorite adventure deals with his shrewdness in disposing of evidence.

"We was all in my house," says Uncle Billy, "me and Brother Jim and his two boys. We heard th' revenue men a-comin', yit they was on us 'fore we could run. They knowed we had hicker in th' house, and they was after that. Me and Jim run to the kitchen, where th' ficker was. Thar was a gallon jug a-settin' on th' shelf like it didn't mean nothin'. Jim he looked at it, and I looked. There warn't no chance to throw it out th' window, 'cause the house was surrounded, so we drunk th' hicker."

He Thought.

In South Carolina there was a man who hired a lawyer to conduct a case in court. As the lawyer was not talking exactly to suit him, he got up to make a few remarks himself. The judge, of course, made him take his seat forthwith. He got up again, and

the judge made him take his seat again. A third and fourth time this happened, and finally the old farmer got up and said, "Well, judge, if you won't let me talk, won't you let me think?" "Why, certainly," replied the judge. "Well, judge," he said, "I think you and all these lawyers are a set of d—d rascals!"



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EASY AND SAFE TO USE

INEXPENSIVE.

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ON ALL LIVE STOCK.

DISINFECTS.

CLEANSSES.

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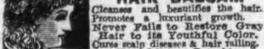
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Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

It is far more noble to pardon than to be avenged.—Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

Only Polishes. Training only polishes the life, but does not cleanse it.—Rev. E. K. Hershey, Evangelist, Aurora, Ill.

Least Likely to Fail. The man who resolves that if he fails he will yet die game is least likely to fail.—Rev. J. E. Price, Methodist, New York.

Mystic Power of Recall. Memory has a mystic power of recall that far surpasses ordinary recollections.—Rev. A. P. Brown, Baptist, Fresno, Cal.

Need of Ideals. If men did not have ideals, what would they think about, and what would they live by?—Rev. O. K. Carpenter, Methodist, Aurora, Ill.

Source of Richest Blessings. Experience is the illumined pathway along which God's richest blessings come to men.—Rev. G. R. Wallace, Congregationalist, Toledo, O.

To Gain God's Favor. There is only one way to gain the favor of God, and that is to be honest, to be truthful with ourselves.—Rev. J. O. Hayes, True Life, San Jose, Cal.

To Save Boys. If you cannot remove temptation from the boy, then reverse the order and take the boy away from temptation.—Rev. R. Day, Methodist, Kansas City, Kan.

Benefactor to Mankind. The man who knows how to use knowledge and money has the spirit of godliness and love. Such a man is equipped to be a benefactor to humanity.—Rev. N. Boynton, Congregationalist, New York.

The Todays. Our todays are the frontiers where the past touches the future, where achievements merge into ambitions and past deeds open the doors for future opportunities.—Rev. A. P. Brown, Baptist, Fresno, Cal.

The Ledger Record. Our every act has an eternal consequence, our every act is forever recorded in the ledger called "my fellow men," and, according to its work, it helps or hinders the attainment of God's eternal purpose.—Rev. W. A. Amos, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Use and Abuse. The selfish use of anything is the abuse of that thing. The largest use of anything is the unselfish use of that thing. Things are never right until they are rightly related. Nothing is of any use until it is rightly used.—Rev. C. C. Woods, Methodist, Fresno, Cal.

What Christianity Does. Christianity puts a man in the way of realizing the right kind of ambitions instead of the wrong kind. It warns us against seizing the shadow and letting go the substance. It gives us a scale of values which helps us against mistakes of judgment.—Rev. Dr. A. T. Hadley, Presbyterian, New Haven, Conn.

True Prayer. True prayer is not a telephone business. It is living in the conscious presence of God and believing that he can and will do the best things for us and that to commune with him constantly makes us ready to receive a larger and larger measure of his gifts.—Rev. Dr. Frank G. Smith, Congregationalist, Chicago.

Patriotism of True Citizenship. While I glory in American institutions, I do not by any means believe in all the institutions in America, for there are some institutions that are by no means American institutions. The patriotic part of true citizenship is a Christian republic is not simply to utter bombastic sentiment on anniversary days, but to meet the demands of true citizenship in the solution of some of the gravest and most far-reaching problems which have engaged the thought of statesmen since the dawn of creation.—Rev. Dr. Frank W. Luce, Methodist Episcopal, Cleveland, O.

North Pole Points a Lesson. The pole has been discovered because men have dared and persisted in the face of obstacles apparently insurmountable, and we seem to bear this message ringing down from the top of the world: "Ye shall find me when ye search for me with all your heart." What marvel of achievement would result if men would search for spiritual treasure as Hudson and Franklin and Hall and Peary and Cook have struggled toward a valueless spot at the end of an imaginary line on the bald, frigid, lifeless "top of the earth"?—Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Spooner, Presbyterian, Washington.

How to Find Peace. He who never changes his opinions probably has none worth changing. The greatest teachers are liable to mistakes and have been compelled to withdraw earlier statements. But Jesus was a perfect teacher from the first. He did not revise or qualify. He knew truth intuitively and spoke with authority. His doctrine has novelty, depth, spirituality and sublimity. Great personal power gave authority to the teaching of Jesus. It was the power of a sinless life. He knew the wants of men, knew their hearts and unexpressed ideals. His message had the indorsement of their consciences. His word is ultimate. Religion needs an authoritative message. The con quering truth must be conclusive and commanding. On questions of sin and salvation, of life and death, Christ has spoken the final word. Submit to his authority and you will find peace.—Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley, Methodist, Philadelphia.

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STOPS FALLING HAIR DESTROYS DANDRUFF AN ELEGANT DRESSING MAKES HAIR GROW

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Morrison Building, Genoa, N. Y. **E. A. Waldo.**

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

Marked Improvement in Civic Conditions Throughout Country.

WHAT CLEVELAND HAS DONE.

The Ohio City Spent \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to Tear Down Solidly Built Blocks of Structures to Create Open Mall For Public Buildings, Etc.

The most important evidence of the new spirit of progress abroad in the land is manifest in what is called city planning. The impetus to civic beauty inaugurated by Daniel Burnham in the white wonder of the Columbian exposition awakened the world as never before to the possibilities in the new art of applying expert, comprehensive plans for handling congestion of population, manifold business requirements, tremendous traffic, hygienic and sanitary problems, with the highest possibilities of architectural and landscape beauty.

As a result one city after another has first investigated, then studied and later applied some systematic planning in a comprehensive way to recast or recreate the ugliness of the average American city into something at once more beautiful and healthful as a home center and of easier access commercially and industrially.

While a decade ago only four American cities claimed to have been built after any definite plan, today more than seventy American cities are following elaborate plans usually worked out by national experts and over 1,200 cities are following plans more or less comprehensive for the betterment of surrounding conditions. As a nation the tendency is for population to crowd into urban centers rather than to build up increased number of small villages and towns. Population by immigration alone is nearly 1,000,000 annually, which with increase from national sources will give us 100,000,000 more people in the United States in the next fifty years.

These people will largely live in cities. Many of them will drift to the middle west, the great food producing belt of the nation; hence the cities of the present cannot serve the requirements of such a future. The narrow streets and solidly built up areas cannot meet the demands of the increased traffic nor healthfully care for human interests confined in such congested districts. Recognizing all this, wise leaders are "taking time by the forelock" and providing for what is surely to come.

Cleveland, O., has turned out many blocks of solidly built up business structures to make an open civic center, a magnificent mall, about which are grouped the public buildings and the great railway terminals, at an expense of \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

Conservative old Boston is cutting streets and boulevards through her business centers as ruthlessly and as wisely as ever Hausmann did when his magnificent avenues replaced the squalid byways of the slums of Paris. Boston is not only building splendid public structures, but building islands in old Charles river on which to place them.

The Harrisburg successes have made Pennsylvania's capital famous. Denver and St. Paul are each following expert plans calling for the opening of a civic center many blocks in extent, leading up to their respective capitols.

Kansas City has developed a boulevard system second to none, while Los Angeles has begun a wonderful reorganization of her resources from plans prepared by Charles Mulford Robinson, that masterly civic art expert, whose published works on civic improvement are the text books of the profession.

New York city and Chicago have begun gigantic schemes whose magnitude both financially and for results to be accomplished stagger the conservative minds of students just beginning to see the trend of all this movement.

An Advance in Building Laws.
Incident to the campaign toward the "city beautiful," which is engaging considerable attention in Washington at the present time, it is interesting to note that the city of Berlin is taking effective measures to insure the success of a program of city beautification. In accordance with an ordinance approved by the municipal authorities, permits for new buildings in many portions of Berlin may be refused hereafter on purely aesthetic grounds, even where the requirements regarding fire protection and sanitation are satisfactorily filled. Under the Berlin regulations, which are the subject of lively discussion, plans for new buildings and proposed alterations of any kind can be approved only in case they correspond with the general style and character of the surroundings. New structures must "not impair the characteristic aspect of the street view of which they form a part." The neighborhoods of certain historic churches are especially designated as localities where particular care must be taken as to the impression created upon the eye by the entire perspective.

Nurseries Grow Plants For City.
The city nurseries of Manila are raising thousands of plants which are destined at some future time to adorn the city parks and military posts throughout the islands. The different bothouses are now filled with Philippine plants of all hues and degrees of beauty and age, which are taken out as occasion requires and transplanted in uninviting spots all over the city, making them restful to the eye and a welcome addition to those little oases which tend to make the city attractive.

When Valor Balks.

A couple of Kansas men were talking of fearlessness the other day. "All this talk," said one of them, "reminds me of a peace officer I knew a number of years ago in western Kansas. This officer was entirely fearless—in fact, the kind of chap who would have charged head with a single bucket of water. To look down into the barrel of a gun in the other fellow's hand was as placidly accepted an affair for him as to light his pipe. He was sent for one day.

"What's the matter?" he asked.
"Cowboy in that room," said a citizen, designating the place. "He's wild and dangerous. He's locked himself in, and we're afraid he'll break out and do us harm."

"So this officer opened the door of the room and looked in. The cowboy had a six shooter in one hand and a stick of dynamite in the other and calmly remarked that he would turn them both loose in case the officer came into the room. The officer considered the thing for a minute. Then he backed away and as he did so remarked:

"Let him sleep it off. They is times when a man who ain't afraid is a blind fool!"—Kansas City Journal.

Too Attentive.

"People who write begging letters are entirely too persistent," said a charity official. "They remind me of a summer resort episode. A young man went there for his two weeks' vacation. He put up at a cottage. He paid about \$9 a week. Well, when he came to depart this young man said to the boarding mistress:

"Madam, you have been most attentive to me during my stay here."

"Thank you, sir; thank you very much," said the lady.

"Yes," continued the young man, "you have been most attentive, and not only you, but everybody—everybody in the house. If I may say so—has been most perseveringly attentive to me day and night, and, madam, to show my appreciation I am going to offer you a small present."

"How very kind!" said the landlady, and a bright, expectant smile lit up her face. Then the young man thrust into her extended hand a packet of insect powder and retired hastily."

Puzzling Orchid Imitations.

Orchid imitations are a puzzle to flower scholars. The whole appearance of the flower is suggestive of some insect, sometimes to quite a remarkable degree. It does not seem easy to find any real purpose that could be served by this resemblance, yet no one imagines that it can be accidental. Any one who knew of the bee orchid, a native of Europe, and came upon it for the first time would at once recognize it. It seems to be a large, velvety brown backed bee variegated with yellow. The two petals might serve well for the wings of the insect. In the center of the lip of the fly orchid there is a small bluish spot like the body of a fly. The two lateral petals are slender and curiously like the antennae of an insect. The whole illusion is complete and suggests to the casual glance that a few flies are hanging on the stem of some plant which has cast its flowers.—Chicago Tribune.

Why She Posed.

As a New York photographer bowed a shallow, tottering woman of middle age out of his studio he closed the door gently and turned to a waiting customer.

"That beats the Dutch," said he. "There's a woman who has been in bed two weeks and whose doctor supposes she is there at this moment. She is convinced that she is near death, and as she hasn't had any picture of herself taken since she was a child she got out of bed despite a friend's protest, dressed and came here to sit to me in order that she may leave a photograph to her husband, who is a traveling man and now in the far west.

"When a woman will she will. But that's a queer gamble with the big shadow, all right!"—New York Globe.

Ours and Theirs.

"A play on names unconsciously perpetrated by my youngest son was very funny," said a Flatbush man yesterday. "We live next door to a family named Feltenour, and the other night while my family was busy reading in the library we heard a racket on the back porch. My son went out to investigate, and on his return my wife, always inquisitive, asked what had caused the noise.

"'Notin' but a couple of cats,' Jim told her, and then I heard her ask, 'Did you see whose they were?'"

"'Yes; one was ours and the other was Feltenour's.'"—New York Press.

Knew What Was Wanted.

Miserly—So that woman doctor charged you \$2 a visit. Well, what did she say? His Wife—Said I stayed in doors too much. Here's her prescription. Miserly (reading it)—"For external use only. One nice walking dress; one new hat; one pair of gloves to match. Apply every afternoon between 3 and 5."—Boston Transcript.

Defined.

Johnny Wise—Pa, what is a prospective bridegroom? Mr. Wise—Well, my son, a prospective bridegroom nowadays is a young man prospecting for an heiress.—Punch.

Suffering.

Suffering overcomes the mind's inertia, develops the thinking powers, opens up a new world and drives the soul to action.—Anthony D. Evans.

Man's chief wisdom consists in knowing his follies.—Rochefoucauld.

A Surprise For the Hunters.

"If the lair of a leopard is known," says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, "stones will generally dislodge the lurker. I recall one occasion when a leopard was supposed to be located in a cave near camp. The guns were placed around in positions commanding the exit, and a few stones were then thrown in. There was no result at first, but as more and larger stones crashed in there came a faint humming and then a roar like the sea under the cliffs. In a moment the air above the cave's entrance grew dark with—bees! As one man sportsman and gun bearers fled for the camp. A few were slightly stung before they could reach their tents and pull the flaps over the entrances, which the bees for some time besieged. Incredible though it may sound, it is the truth that, although the camp was full of native servants, horses, etc., none of those who had remained behind and were not concerned in the attack on the bees' cave were stung. It was a considerable time before the bees beat a retreat, but during all the time that they stayed in the camp it was the tents of their aggressors exclusively round which they angrily buzzed."

The Crab in the Whale's Ear.

When the whales were still frequent along the lines of passenger travel across the Atlantic nothing was more common than to see the great beasts hurling their bulk clean out of the waves and, after a flight through the air, falling back into the sea with an enormous splash, a spectacle never failing of interest to the ocean tourist, but not due to any sportive disposition on the part of the leviathan of the deep—quite the contrary. The breaching of the whale is no fun for the beast. It is a frantic effort to rid himself of the torture of earache. There is a marine crustacean which pesters whales to the verge of endurance, and there seems reason to believe that some whales have been driven insane by these tiny parasites. It is a crab of about the size of that which is found in the oyster. When it lodges on the whale it infests the inner surface of the eyelids and the ear. By swift rushes on the surface the whale is able to clear its eyes, but the crab in the inner ear cannot be dislodged by any such means.

"Ox Eyes" For Two.

The drawback of fancy names for dishes is their tendency to be deficient in "prosaic information. Would you order "angels on horseback," for instance, if you did not know what sort of thing it was? And to appeal to the waiter to interpret is humiliating. A correspondent recalls his own fate in the matter of "oehsenaugen" (ox eyes). Having repeatedly seen them on the menu among the pudding class during a tour in Germany, he and his wife eventually ordered them. "Two portions?" asked the woman waiter. "Oh, yes, two portions." It proved that two portions of ox eyes meant six fried eggs—as the final course of a hearty meal. And, as the wife had the moral courage to refuse to eat more than one, the cowardly husband, unwilling to give away that he had not known what he was ordering, had to worry down the five others.

A Startling Hat.

A lady's hat which would no doubt create as great a sensation today as it did at the time of its first appearance in 1352 was that worn by Blanche de Bourbon, queen of Castile, wife of Peter the Cruel. It cost \$35 and was made in Paris. The hat itself was composed of de chypre and relieved with great pearls, garnets and enamel work. Children, carved in the whitest of ivory, were depicted picking acorns of pearls from the oak and scattering them to the swine below. Birds were singing in the trees, and at the foot were bees stealing honey from the flowers springing up from the verdure.

Fresh Air For Sleeping.

A person requires twenty cubic inches of fresh air at each respiration, or on an average of 400 per minute, and in ten hours' sleep he consumes 130 cubic feet of air. The air of a bedroom ten feet square, having its doors and windows closed and occupied by one person, would become unfit for respiration in four hours. In the case of two occupants the time would, of course, be reduced to two hours.—New York American.

Points on the Market.

Old Gentleman (in broker's office)—Now, what do you think I might buy? Broker—You ought to have some Chartered. Old Gentleman—Why, I was only thinking coming up in the train that I ought to sell some Chartered. Broker (who wants a commission)—Well, that's not a bad idea, either.—London Financial Times.

A Dried Up Spring.

Editor—I understand, Mr. Pennyman, that you have married. Pennyman (sadly)—Yes, Editor—That will perhaps infuse new life in your mother-in-law jokes, eh? Pennyman (more sadly)—Alas, that is a thing of the past. The mother-in-law is no longer a joke with me.—Brooklyn Life.

An Appreciated Kindness.

"Mr. Growell," began the visitor, "I don't want to disturb you."
"Very considerate of you to come in here just to tell me that," said the busy man. "I appreciate it, sir. Good day!"—New York Journal.

Easy Money.

Hard Featured Woman—So you had money once, had you? May I ask you how you made your first thousand dollars? Tuffold Knutt (wiping his eye with his coat sleeve)—Ma'am, I drempt it!—Chicago Tribune.



PECK HARDWARE CO.,
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have the famous Sterling Oak Heaters and Ranges.

All kinds of Hardware, Tinware, &c.

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All sizes from 6 to 14. The coats are made in cheviot and worsted materials and the colors are varied, there being many plain shades and a large number of fancy mixtures.

Besides this special lot, we have coats to fit any child from 1 to 14. They are of Bear Skin, Cheviots, Serges and Worsteds in black, white, tans and any number of other colors and mixtures.

Price 98c to \$15.00.



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THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, Nov. 5, 1909

Lady Passenger's Log.

It was blowing rather hard, and there was a nasty sea on an hour and a half before the first breakfast bugle. An officer of an ocean liner hurried along the passage between the staterooms, and a timid voice called to him: "Oh, Mr. Officer, please stop!" He turned and saw a dear old lady with a wrapper thrown around her peeping through her half open door. "Yes, madam," said the officer. "Mr. Officer, please would you call this a gale?" asked the old lady anxiously.

"Oh, no, madam! There's not the least danger, I assure you." "Well, is it half a gale?" "Not even half a gale, and this is such an excellent sea boat that you needn't worry a bit," explained the officer.

"Well, what would you call it, please?" said the lady, steadying herself as the vessel rolled. "Just a fresh nor'west breeze, madam, with a cross sea running. But really, there's nothing to fear." "Thank you so much. I just wanted to get it quite right in my diary, you know."—New York Times.

A Chinese Superstition.

Fengshui is the Chinese superstition that determines good site or locality, and if a town on the Yangtze has not a good fengshui trade will not come to it, and it will be ruined. A town named Peshih had its pagoda in the wrong place—not far enough down the river—and the result was that all traffic which should have come to it was swept past, Peshih being left out in the cold. The people pulled down the pagoda and built another one in the supposed right spot, as nothing would convince them that the depression could arise from any other cause than that of a bad fengshui.

The city of Wansheln, on the other hand, has a perfect fengshui, two fine pagodas, and is very prosperous. But the fact that Wansheln is situated in a fertile valley, where wheat, barley and the poppy flourish abundantly, while Peshih is barren and miserable does not concern the inhabitants so much as the fengshui site. This remarkable idea in the Chinese mind is only one of thousands like it.

Mastication.

"The body is a manufactory," said a doctor recently. "It has to manufacture bone and blood and muscle and brain out of bread and butter, eggs, beef and milk, and a wonderful process it is. Now, the first part of the process takes place in the mouth, and, as in most factories, the first is the most important. If a wrong start is made, everything that follows is put wrong. If the food isn't well masticated and mixed with the saliva, the stomach, the liver and the intestines are thrown out of gear; consequently most of the more advanced doctors are paying a great deal of attention to the condition of their patients' teeth. They know, to garble Shakespeare a bit, that "good digestion waits on mastication, and health on both."—New York Tribune.

How Letters Strike Our Eyes.

Roman letters of various sizes are commonly called into request by oculists in testing vision. Recent experiments show great differences in the ease with which the various letters are recognized by the same person. T is especially difficult of recognition and is apt to be mistaken for Y. By a similar optical illusion the angle of L is rounded off, making the letter resemble a reversed J. V is the easiest of all letters to recognize, and O presents little difficulty. K is more easily recognized than H, which resembles it closely, and both N and Z are easily recognized. A is easily guessed at from its general form, but is difficult of positive recognition, including distinct perception of the horizontal line. E and F are among the most difficult of all letters.

Faint hearted men are the fruit of luxurious countries.—Herodotus.

Teachers' Association.

The Interlake Teachers' Association will meet in Genoa on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 1 o'clock sharp, in the Baptist church. The program is as follows:

Manner of conducting a Recitation
Flora L. Alling
What I May be as a Teacher
Miss Marietta Thorpe
Exciting Interest in Study
Margaret Neville Smith
Relation of the Grange to the School
Harriet M. VanEtten,
County Lecturer Pomona Grange
Common Sense in School Management
Clara A. Cook
The Child's First Year in School
Clarence H. Baker
An opportunity for free discussion of these topics will be given. Parents and all interested are invited to be present.

School Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, collector of taxes for school district No. 6, town of Genoa, will receive taxes for said district at my residence for the next thirty days from date, at one per cent; after that time a rate of 5 per cent will be charged.
Dated Genoa, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1909.
ALFONZO CLEMON.

The Intelligent Mule.
"Some people think mules haven't much intelligence, but I know they have," was the way a commercial traveler interrupted a story teller. "Now, take the town I come from. While I was home on a visit last year the place was all wrought up over the systematic stealing of flowers from the graves in our leading cemetery. The thing had been going on some time, and the people were shocked, of course. Finally a guard was posted and the thief captured, and the thief was a mule. "It didn't take long to get at all the facts. It seems that a certain woman living near the cemetery had held up the mule's owner, who was beating the animal, prosecuted him for cruelty, then bought the mule and turned it out to pasture. The mule was so grateful to the woman that every night it would jump the pasture fence, go into the cemetery, pick up the freshest bunch of flowers it could find, carry them to the woman's house and deposit them on the front stoop, where she would find them in the morning. Now, when you talk of intelligence in animals!" "Good night," said the man whom the commercial traveler had interrupted.—New York Globe.

The Top Hat.

Tall hats, "pearlkin up like the spire of a steeple a quarter of a yard above the crown," as a sixteenth century writer describes them, were known in the time of Elizabeth, and the Puritans affected them until they merged into the old fashioned beavers of our great-grandfathers' days. Top hats of silk appeared first in Florence about 1800, and twenty years later silk hats with felt bodies were introduced into England. About 1840 the French silk hat was placed on the market and at once adopted in the familiar "chimney pot" shape. There were several varieties of it, such as the Wellington hat, with the yeoman crown; the Anglesea hat, bell shaped at the top, and the D'Orsay hat, with ribbed silk binding and a big bow. The color also varied. Thus the Earl of Harrington started a craze for green top hats by wearing one in his garden with the idea of not frightening the birds. He also tested his silk hats by standing upon them. The top hat, however, was never so favored by any great personage as to account for its general adoption.—London Answers.

Heard in a Restaurant.

"Say, waiter, I'm in a hurry. What can you give me for breakfast?" "Can't give yer nothin', but yer kin git ham an' eggs for a quarter." "Well, give me two poached eggs on toast." Calling, "Adam and Eve on a raft." "And, say, waiter, by the way, have the eggs turned." Calling again, "Wreck 'em!" "Oh, say, waiter, how long will my omelet be?" "About eight inches, I guess." "Waiter, why don't you put a button on that apron?" "Asked the old woman to sew a button on last night. She couldn't find one, so she sewed up the buttonhole." "See here, waiter, don't take that plate away with the apple peeling on. I believe the peel is just as wholesome as the fruit and, in fact, contains more nutriment. The very idea!" "Well, why don't you live on pineapple skins?"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Speed of Light.

Light holds the record for high speed among all moving things that have been measured. It travels at the rate of 325,028,800 yards a second. This is faster than thinking, even by the most quick witted person. Let any reader try to think the simplest thought and then with the aid of a stop watch note how long it has taken him to think it. He will then be able to understand how slow his mental operations are compared to the speed of light.

In Old Bohemia.

"I would like to meet some of the picturesque long haired knights of the pen and palette," said the unsophisticated stranger. "It is worth a dollar to meet a real bohemian." "Don't worry about its being worth it," hastened the guide. "Just as soon as you meet a real bohemian he'll ask you to loan him one."—Chicago News.

A Bit of a Bull.

The following entry was discovered the other day in the complaint book of a Melbourne club, which numbers several Irishmen among its members: "The hot water in the lavatory today was quite cold, and there was none of it."

It was in the handwriting of a well known doctor.

Obedied Him.

Mr. Newlwee—So you've been buying more useless truck! We have absolutely no use for those curtains. Have I not told you to stop buying things just because they were cheap? Mrs. Newlwee—Yes, my dear, and I've obeyed you. Those curtains were not at all cheap.

Two Likes.

"I like your nerve!" gasped the beautiful girl, struggling against the inevitable. "And I like your cheek!" chuckled the young man as he continued the oculatory exercise.—Philadelphia Record.

In a Big Hurry.

Benham—I believe in taking time by the forelock. Mrs. Benham—I notice that you tear a sheet off the calendar before the month is over.—New York Press.

OYSTERS R IN SEASON

September 1st to May 1, 1910

MOTT'S R THE BEST -: Solid Meats :-

Quality First.

Price Afterwards.

A trial is all we ask.

Mott's Fish & Oyster House

57 North St., Auburn, N. Y.

Opposite City Hall.

Ask your dealer for Mott's Oysters.

Winter Overcoats.

We have a lot of black and fancy Overcoats from last season. These Coats we have reduced in price to close out at the first of the season. The reduction is from

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the lot.

Mosher, Griswold & Co.

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

Fluff Rugs

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

National Rug Co.,

SPRAGUE BROS., Prop.,

116 E. Genesee St., Auburn.

Rag Carpet and Rug WEAVING

Promptness and Satisfaction Guaranteed. We Furnish Warp.

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

Young Girls Are Victims

of headache, as well as older women, but all get quick relief and prompt cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood, and strong nerves and build up your health. Try them. 25c. at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, druggists.

W. A. Counsell, graduate of Detroit Veterinary Dental College, is prepared to do all kinds of veterinary dental work at the barn of Dr. J. W. Skinner, Genoa, N. Y.

Comparisons Are Odious.

"Oh, dear," lamented a lady on her return from a fashionable reception, "I have made such a terrible blunder! Lady X. introduced me to an artist, and, trying to be clever, I commenced to air a theory I have read about—that it is impossible for an artist to avoid drawing faces more or less like his own. This artist disagreed very politely, but I wouldn't give in and finally told him his own drawings proved it. I have discovered since that he draws nothing but pigs and sheep!"—London Tatler.

Returned the Greeting.

A regiment of soldiers were at camp, and a young Scottish recruit was put on sentry outside the general's tent. In the morning the general rose, looked out of his tent and said to the young man in a stern and loud voice, "Who are you?" The young man turned around smartly and said, "Fine; hoo's yer self?"—London Tit-Bits.

ADVICE ON EXERCISE.

Good Points For Fat and Thin Women to Note.

With modern age and other ancient style revivals forever before her eyes it is only a blind woman who fails to think sometimes about her own figure and to consider methods of making it over into fashionable outline.

She who would acquire grace cannot accomplish everything by compression if she is stout. Neither can she do it all by padding when she is thin, for, while the heavy woman compresses, she spoils her complexion and her walk, and, although the thin girl puts on curves, she looks limp and bent.

Good health and vitality are required to carry present styles with distinction. A weak back allows the body to stoop forward from the waist line, flattens the chest and robs the finest princess dress or smartest tailored suit of every vestige of style.

Now, it is a curious fact that the exercises which help the thin to build up also help the stout to reduce. But fatness and thinness are both abnormal, and exercise tends to restore perfect physical conditions.

A very simple exercise will prove most beneficial if followed with persistence and regularity. It can be practiced night and morning, either in gown, kimono, gym or bathing suit. The first position for this exercise is to rest flat upon the floor, face down, toes stretched back and palms down in a line between the bust and waist.

Then while the body is stiff and tense, with knees unbending, it is raised up from the floor to the length of the arms. Thus the body will touch the floor only at the palms and the top of the feet and will make a hypotenuse of a right angled triangle, of which the arms and the floor are the sides.

The reverse of this exercise is to rest flat upon the back and raise the stiffened arms full length between heels and palms.

Though apparently so simple an exercise, it will be impossible for a beginner to repeat the experiment more than once or twice. Ten or twelve repetitions constitute a morning's practice for an expert.

Bedroom athletics should always be carried on before windows thrown wide open.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

A rope made of braids and knotted on the end is loosely drawn around the waist of a modern dress and knotted at the center front.

If the seams near the collar of your shirt scratch the neck and feel uncomfortable it is because the edges are raw. All shoulders particularly should be French seamed.

Cluny is at last making beautiful the nightgowns that are perfect dreams to behold. Rows of this pretty insertion, besides edging of about an inch and a half in width, are used in combination. Cluny sounds burdensome on a nightgown, but it is charming.

A cushion made of extremely coarse square meshed burlap was finished with a spider web pattern of dark red raffia held in place with red silk tateen. It was durable enough and had just enough color to look attractive among other cushions. The raffia ends can be thrust through the material, thus hiding rough points.

The home seamstress will find it much easier to make her own petticoats, both white and flannel, if she buys the ready made circular yokes, which come in all sizes at low cost. These yokes are doubled and so arranged by curves that they fit over the hips without wrinkling. The petticoat is sewed between the two thicknesses of the yoke, and all unnecessary fullness is overcome.

Something useful can be made of a cocoa or baking powder box. Cut out the bottom of the box and cover the cylinder with cretonne, ribbon or wall paper to match the room decorations. Run a ribbon through it to make a hanger, and fasten one end with a circular piece of material. Cover a disk for the opposite side and hinge it on with ribbon. It can be pinned in place or left without the little lid. This makes a useful hair receiver. Cut one end off a small pasteboard box and cover with any desired material to make a neat hair receiver. The box can be hung with ribbons from one corner. A pretty way to make a hair receiver of this kind is to cut the box, then finish with baby ribbon and tie with a ribbon string and rosette. Toothbrush holders can be made of tall baking powder boxes. They look pretty when covered with heavy wall paper, in leather or tapestry effects.

A Rag Shower.

A clever surprise got up for a bride to be was a "rag shower." The so called rags were bags for all kinds of housekeeping—dishcloths, dusters and every other thing of the kind, that the neatest of young housekeepers might wish for. There were dish towels neatly hemmed and of different sizes for glasses, silver and dishes; floor cloths, chamois for windows and iron holders. Among the bags were laundry bags, pudding bags, a shoe bag and others that looked like it to hang on the inside of a door for dust brushes and the like to go into. Then there were work-bags and bags for dainty waists and even sachet bags. The individual articles are not expensive, and they should be most acceptable.

Why, Certainly!

Departing Passenger—Oh, conductor, won't you please give me a transfer of some other color? This one doesn't match my gown at all.—Pack.



Roosevelt Is Killing Lions But We Sell FURS

And at Manufacturers Prices

We make our own goods from the raw furs and everything from a fur hat to an automobile coat. Also ready-to-wear Furs at wholesale prices. Dyeing, remodeling and refitting Seal and Persian Lamb Coats a specialty. Call and convince yourself concerning our prices and workmanship.

Both 'phones. Open evenings. All cars transfer

J. D. SHAPIRO,

Manufacturing Furrier,
170 East Genesee St. — Auburn, N. Y.

H. J. LINDSLEY & Co.,

9 South St., Auburn, N. Y.

The Ladies' Shop.

All that is new and up-to-date in Ladies' wearing apparel

is shown here in abundance.

We are making big sales each day in each town near Auburn and we WANT more Genoa Ladies to become acquainted with this store. We WANT you to come here and look. It will pay you to buy here.

LADIES'

Suits, Furs, Skirts, Coats,
Petticoats, Waists.
Come here first.

Cider Apples Wanted.

We want 10,000 bushels of cider apples at our Cider Mill and Jell Factory.

Will pay the highest market price. Custom cider making every day. Custom jelly making every Saturday during the month of November.

Our equipment is new and up-to-date. Try our work; we will endeavor to please you.

C. J. WHEELER & CO., Genoa.



L. MARSHALL & SON.

YOU

want to do well whatever you do; you expect to buy clothes somewhere.

You'll do it as well as it can be done if you buy Hart, Schaffner & Marx all wool clothes here. They're the best clothes made

L. MARSHALL & SON,

181 Genesee St.,
AUBURN, N. Y.

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck spent Sunday at Groton.

—Hiram Teeter and family moved this week to their new home in Locke.

—Miss Callanan of Auburn was a recent guest of Mrs. Mary Connell.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Polhamus of Aurora were Sunday guests at B. J. Brightman's.

—J. H. Smith of Ithaca was in town several days this week, calling on his patrons.

New lot of Carpets, Oil Cloth and Linoleums at Smith's.

—Teachers' association in Baptist church, Genoa, to-morrow (Saturday) at 1 o'clock.

—The fine Indian summer weather of Sunday and Monday was greatly enjoyed after the foretaste of winter last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Strong of East Genoa spent a week in New York recently and attended the Grand Chapter O. E. S.

Smith's can save you money on Underwear.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myer and daughter of Interlaken, Mrs. B. C. Wright of Ovid and Mrs. J. T. Grime and Miss Emma Grime of Marcellus spent Sunday with J. W. Myer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hurlbut entertained a company of sixty guests last Friday evening at a Halloween party. The evening was spent with music and games, and very fine refreshments were served.

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

—A meeting of the Union Men's Club of Genoa will be held in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to keep this in mind and to attend the meeting without fail.

—Albert Chaffee of East Genoa, who recently sold his farm to David R. Nettleton, this week purchased the Boyer place in this village. We understand that Mr. Chaffee will make some repairs on the place and will then occupy it.

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

—On Sunday morning last, Rev. F. L. Allen, who has been pastor of the Baptist church for the past two years, presented his resignation to take effect Dec. 1. Mr. Allen has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Fort Plain, N. Y., a town of 3,500 population.

—A new time schedule went into effect on the Short Line Nov. 1. The morning and evening trains are practically the same as before. One train has been discontinued and the mid-day train arrives in Genoa from Auburn at 1:47 and returns to Auburn at 2:43. See time table on this page. The 9:07 and 1:47 trains bring the mail.

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

—The meeting, called in the interests of fire protection for Genoa, was attended by about thirty people, mostly women. Rev. F. L. Allen acted as chairman of the meeting, and a committee composed of Supervisor Florence Sullivan, J. S. Banker and Seymour Weaver was appointed to look up the best method of securing fire protection for the village. An organization of the women was effected for the purpose of raising funds to assist in buying the necessary fire apparatus. Mrs. J. F. Brown was elected president, Mrs. Robert Armstrong vice president, Miss Emma Waldo secretary and Mrs. Warren Counsell treasurer. It is the purpose of the ladies' organization to hold a fair in the early part of December, and soliciting committees were appointed to secure articles to sell and food for the supper. Further announcement will be made later.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

—L. B. Norman is home from Ohio this week.

—Robert Bush and family of Auburn spent Sunday in town.

—Mrs. Austin Smith spent Sunday with her son, J. H. Smith and family, in Ithaca.

—Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of The Outlook, New York, will be the preacher at Sage college Nov. 7 and 14.

—Mrs. D. L. Mead and Miss Mary Waldo returned to Genoa Monday, after spending several days at Wm. Westfall's at Moravia.

A carload of Salt at Smith's.

—Mrs. Genevieve Dresser Gaston and little son left Ithaca last week, and sailed from New York on Saturday for Cuba where they will spend the winter.

—Miss Mabel Carter of King Ferry received the china tea set, given as a special premium at the county fair, for making the greatest number of words from "The Fair Store."

—A bronze tablet will be placed in Sage chapel in memory of Ross Gillmore Marvin, Cornell '05, who was drowned April 10, 1909, while in charge of a relief party of the Peary Arctic expedition.

—Hallowe'en was duly celebrated on Saturday evening. Wagons, bobs, gates, doorsteps and signs were distributed about in promiscuous fashion, indicative of a lot of hard work on the part of the prank-players.

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

—A W. C. T. U. group meeting will be held at Freeville on Thursday, Nov. 11. The meeting will be similar to the one held a year ago. The four counties of Tompkins, Cortland, Cayuga and Tioga will be represented.

—The building of the New York state committee at the Seattle exposition has been given to the University of Washington for use as the home of its president. At the exposition, New York state was awarded 60 grand prizes, 20 gold medals, 6 silver medals and 1 honorable mention.

Special on Onions and Sweet Potatoes at Smith's

—John Spaulding, aged 78 years, died at his home in Locke, Wednesday night of last week, after a long illness. The deceased had lived in Locke nearly the whole of his life and was respected by all. The funeral was held on Friday at the home, and burial was made in the East Venice cemetery. He leaves a wife and two sons, Clarence Spaulding of Fargo, N. D., and Dr. John Avery Spaulding of Auburn.

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

—The wedding of Miss Oressa Stewart Conger, only daughter of Mrs. Frank Conger of Groton, to Robert Earl Wilcox of Syracuse took place at the home of the bride on Saturday, Oct. 30, at noon. About sixty guests were present and the ceremony was performed by Dr. E. E. Smiley of the Congregational church. The home of the couple will be in Rochester until Jan. 1, when they will go to Syracuse to reside. Mr. Wilcox is at present consulting clerk for the appellate division of the Supreme court at Rochester and also practices law in Syracuse. Mr. G. P. Conger, who came up from New York to attend the wedding, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church at Groton on Sunday.

Pat Man—What! Are you going to let this small boy shave me? Barber—Let the boy have his fun for once. It is his birthday, sir.—Fitzgeralds Blast.

—S. S. Smith, who was very ill a few days last week, is as well as usual again.

—We stated last week that Miss Mabel Boyer was ill with typhoid fever. We were misinformed as she is suffering from pneumonia.

—A complimentary reception is to be tendered Congressman Sereno E. Payne by the Auburn Business Mens' Association on Friday evening, Nov. 12.

—The funeral of the late Wm. Ogden of Richford was held at the home on Friday last and the remains were taken to Auburn for burial on Saturday.

Flower pots at Smith's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Slocum of Moravia celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday, Oct. 26, by a small dinner-party of relatives.

—The open season for mink, skunk and muskrat began Nov. 1 and will continue to March 15. The law prohibits the injury or destruction of muskrat houses at any time.

—The Harvest Home supper and social at the rink Wednesday evening, was very largely attended, about 130 people being present. A New England supper was served and a musical program was rendered. A number appeared in old-time costumes which created considerable amusement. The social netted the Presbyterian society a little more than \$23 and the society feel very grateful to all who contributed in any way to the success of the affair.

Crown Acme Oil at Smith's.

—The 43d annual session of the National Grange will open at Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 10, at 11 a. m. The meetings of the 11th will be open to the public, and will be addressed among other speakers, by Sir Horace Plunkett, who will describe the co-operative movement in Ireland. The sixth and seventh degrees will be conferred on the evening of the 12th, and the usual memorial service will be held on Sunday the 14th, ordinary business following.

Meat Jars all sizes at Smith's.

—George Joyce, a former resident of Union Springs, died at the home of his daughter in King Ferry Tuesday morning of heart disease. Mr. Joyce had been for two weeks in St. Joseph's hospital, Syracuse, receiving treatment, and went to his daughter's Saturday night. The funeral will be held from the home of his son, Wesley Joyce, on Homer street on Friday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. J. J. Edwards of the Methodist church officiating. Burial in Chestnut Hill cemetery.—Union Springs Adv.

—Marshall A. Hudson of Syracuse, president of the Baraca Union of the United States and Canada, will preside at a meeting to be held in the First Baptist church of Syracuse next Tuesday afternoon and evening, at which the National committee and delegates from all over the state will be present. Among those who will speak is Rev. Charles MacKensie of Johnstown, vice president of the National Baraca Union. Mr. MacKensie at one time supplied the pulpit of Genoa Presbyterian church.

The Best Rubber Boot on earth at Smith's.

—Election day was very quiet in Genoa, about 220 votes being cast, which is a light vote. The Republicans had the usual majority. In the county everything went Republican and Auburn elected a Republican mayor, Thos. H. O'Neill, and also the other city officials. The county officials elected were: Assemblyman, William B. Reed of Sterling; county clerk, Cicero J. Warne of Auburn; county treasurer, Gerritt V. Loughborough of Auburn; superintendent of the poor, Arthur L. Smith of Sempronius; coroners, Andrew J. Forman of Auburn, Charles Atwood of Moravia and Howard M. Haskell of Weedsport. All were re-elections with the exception of Coroner Forman of Auburn.

Day In and Day Out

I am fitting eyes and my Optical Business is steadily increasing. It would not do this if I did not give satisfaction.

If you think you are in need of glasses don't you think it will pay you to investigate? Wrong eye-glasses are worse than none; don't neglect nature's warning, if your eyes tire they call for help.

Lenses matched and frames repaired. Save the pieces.

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler and Optometrist,

HOYT BLOCK, MORAVIA, N. Y.

—One way to make your wife's biscuit taste like mother's did is to buy a bucksaw and saw wood an hour before supper.—Herald and Presbyter.

—One tenant farmer near Albion has struck it rich. He leased a farm for three years at an annual rental of \$300. This year he has sold his apple crop for \$4,000 without touching it.

"Everybody says that Jones has the finest mind, insight and sagacity he ever ran across. How did Jones get such a reputation?"

"Easy. Whenever you make a statement he says: 'By Jove, that's so! Why didn't I think of that before?'"—Cleveland Leader.

A Good Sound Argument.

J. J. Shapero of Genoa Clothing Store gives several good sound reasons why they can sell Clothing and Furnishings cheaper than city stores.

We rent a store with over 1,100 square feet of floor space fully equipped with shelving, counters and tables for one year for less than most city merchants can rent for one month.

We have invested less than \$25 for store fixtures; city merchants have to expend a large amount of money for fixtures.

We do not hire any clerks or bookkeepers, have no large lighting or heating bills, whereas city merchants are at a big expense for these business necessities.

We have never spent over \$25 annually for advertising whereas city merchants are at an enormous expense for advertising yearly.

We are always ready to prove the above assertions to anyone who may doubt them.

Our stock of Clothing was never better than now. We have all of the latest creations in Suits, Overcoats, Rain Coats, Trousers, Auto Coats, Fur Coats.

Beautiful styles in Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Furs, Muffs, Skirts, Petticoats.

Hats and Caps of every description in the very latest styles, Sweater Coats, Underwear, Hosiery of all kinds, at all prices, for Ladies', Men and Children.

Boots and Shoes.

We carry the strongest and best line of Footwear obtainable. Every pair of shoes has price stamped on the bottom, and it's one price to all. Heavy footwear of all descriptions at the very lowest prices.

We are always pleased to show our goods whether you wish to buy or not.

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

Genoa Clothing Store,

M. G. Shapero & Son

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

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

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:15 a. m. daily except Sunday, and daily at 11:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Saturday only, 8:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m.
Returning leave Rogues Harbor 7:48 a. m. daily except Sunday, and daily at 11:33 a. m. and 5:33 p. m. Saturday only, 9:03 p. m. and 10:33 p. m.

Seasonable Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes, Spanish Onions, Celery, Yellow Danver Onions, Cabbage, Squash.

Fruits of the Season for the Dainty Housewife.

Cranberries 2 qts. 25c
Dates 10c per lb.

Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Fresh, New, Walnut Meats.

HAGIN'S UP-TO-DATE GROCERY
Genoa, N. Y.

Just Arrived

—A New Consignment of—

BED BLANKETS

We have them in white, tan and drab at prices ranging from 65c to \$1.50.

Ask to see them before you buy. We are always glad to show goods whether you buy or not.

AIKIN & KING,
King Ferry, N. Y.

Special Attention Called to Our Discount Sale.

Dress Goods, Flannels, Outings, Silks, Rose Blankets, Quilts, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Mittens, Shawls, Cloaks, Sweaters, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum Oil Cloth, Crockery, Dinner Sets, Men's all Wool Pontiac Knit Coats, Corduroy Coats with Wool linings, Felts, Rubbers, Rubber Boots and Shoes a Specialty.

OUR MOTTO: One price to all and satisfied customers.

Yours for business,

Robt. & H. P. Mastin,

GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

CHARMS OF EUGENE.

How Women Beautified Metropolises of Central Oregon.

MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

Pretty Rose Garden Planted Around the Railway Station—Rest House in a Public Square Also Erected by the Women.

You can recognize the thriving town of Eugene, Ore., by the pretty rose garden which the ladies of the place have planted around the railway station. It gives people who pass through a pleasant impression, and the departing stranger goes away with an attractive picture on the retina of his eyes. If the women of every town on every railroad would follow this example it would improve the appearance of the earth's surface and make life happier for all of us.

The women of Eugene have also built a rest house in a public square in the center of the business section, where the farmers' wives can eat their luncheons and nurse their babies and find toilet conveniences while their husbands are out attending to business. There are similar institutions in many New England towns and elsewhere in the east, and the first I ever saw, I think, was at Burlington, Ia. The good Samaritan is the patron saint of these rest houses, and nobody but a tired farmer's wife, with a couple of little children hanging to her skirts on a hot day, can realize how great a blessing they are.

Eugene is one of the busiest places in Oregon and one of the most progressive and enterprising. It is situated about midway between the Washington and California boundaries and is the seat of Lane county, which is as big as some of the eastern states, being 120 miles long and 50 miles wide and covered with what they tell me here is the heaviest "stand" of timber in all the world. Eugene is a city of homes. It has about 10,000 people, who live in comfortable cottages, with well kept yards and shade trees and flowers, which give it a very attractive appearance. The inhabitants are firmly convinced that it is the finest place outside of paradise. There are five miles of asphaltum pavements and of concrete sidewalks. The business blocks are as imposing as those of a large city. The high school is the largest and finest in the state outside of Portland and had nearly 500 students last year. There are five other school buildings, a public library, a \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. building, and a \$100,000 hotel is now in course of erection.

Many of the earlier settlers came from the southern states, and when the civil war broke out in 1861 the people of Lane county seceded from the United States and organized what was called "the Long Tom Confederacy," because the leader of the movement bore that nickname.

The staple products of Eugene are education, lumber, fruit and English walnuts, named in the order of their importance, but lumber is the chief industry, and the sawmills turn out \$2,500,000 worth of the finished products annually, which are shipped to all parts of the United States.—William E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald.

LAWNS IN THE FALL.

All Weeds Should Be Cut Out Below the Surface of the Sod.

Well kept and fine appearing lawns add materially to the appearance of a town, and now is the time to attend to them so that they will look well next spring.

All weeds and crab grass should be cut out, using a sharp, narrow bladed knife. Docks and crab grass cannot be eradicated by mowing. The roots must be cut about an inch below the surface. They may then be pulled out without injuring the sod. Run the mower over the sod occasionally. Let the fine cut grass remain on the sod. The first heavy rain will wash it down among the grass roots, and when rotted it will help to protect the grass roots from deep freezing in winter and hot, dry weather in summer.

Where there are bare spots in the sod sow a little new crop grass seed and rake it in. Before winter sets in a thick dressing of fine, sifted, rich manure should be spread over the grass. Rotted manure is the best fertilizer.

Street Tree Guards.

For most of the mechanical injuries to street trees a protector of some form is necessary. Protectors are of three kinds. The young tree needs a support to hold its trunk erect and its roots in place against the soil. It also needs a guard to shield it from the bites of horses and other injuries to its stem. And it often needs a grill to prevent the trampling of the earth about its base and the consequent injury to its roots. The best guards are made of iron and, although somewhat expensive, are widely used, especially in Europe.

Cities Buying Extensions.

In order to control the planning and use of additions many cities in Europe, more especially in Germany and Switzerland, buy surrounding lands needed for extending the municipal limits. The city of Ulm, in Wurttemberg, owned in 1901 more than three-fifths of the land within the town and about 3,000 acres outside the boundaries, where the city is expected to reach within a short time. From this land they have made enough profit to cover the expense of many valuable municipal improvements.

TEXAS IN LINE.

Lone Star State Cities Experience a General Awakening in Civic Affairs. Throughout the whole Lone Star State there is a general cleanup movement with a view to making the cities and towns of Texas as clean as any in the United States. State officers have shown an active interest in the plan, and the mayors of the principal cities and towns have not been slow to appreciate the financial as well as the sanitary advantages of clean municipalities.

Women's clubs and civic associations, many of which are affiliated with the American Civic association, have been the leaders in the movement. In nearly every city a cleanup day was set apart in the springtime, and the school children were encouraged to help in the removal of rubbish from alleys and vacant lots.

Beaumont is virtually a new city compared with what it was eight years ago. All the business portion of the city has been reconstructed with many new homes that are evidence of the awakened civic pride. As a result of the gift of a small park in the middle of Beaumont by J. F. Keith other parks are to be established.

Houston has an energetic civic association managed by the clubwomen of the city. This is ever prompting the municipal authorities to do those things which go to make a beautiful city. The civic association is conducting an aggressive campaign for more parks and children's playgrounds.

In Denison the board of trade is doing a great work for the improvement not only of Denison, but of the surrounding country. For several years flower and vegetable seeds have been distributed to the school children to awaken their interest in plant life. Hundreds of shade trees have been planted within recent years along roads leading into the city.

From being the dirtiest city in the state Dallas has become clean and is setting a pace in civic improvement. Extraordinary efforts were made to make Dallas clean for the Elks' convention last year, and the citizens liked the result so well that they decided that Dallas should be permanently clean.

TRADE BOOMING HINTS.

How the Farmers Can Be Induced to Come to Town.

Many towns do not plan sufficiently to have farmers come often enough in crowds to throng their streets and, of course, pass more or less cash over their counters. It is a great mistake not to lay out traps of this kind, as the game is well worth catching. Most merchants in any town after a Fourth of July celebration or an annual fair have good reason to rejoice that something brought the farmers in unusual numbers upon their streets, as they find their cash sales have been greatly augmented. Now, there are artificial means for bringing about the same result. Get up a suitable attraction and they will come. A circus always brings them. Some towns have succeeded in reaching this end through having a weekly or monthly fair. Prizes are offered at first to induce people who have stock and other articles to dispose of to bring them in and offer them either for sale or trade. When well started, prizes won't be necessary, for the movement will continue as by perpetual motion. The results, though, will pay for any expenditure merchants may have made in purchasing prizes to get the thing well begun. A street carnival is a good thing, but it cannot well be repeated sufficiently often to produce the desired effect.

One thing is certain, though—merchants make a great mistake in any city or town who let many weeks go by at any time without getting up some attraction which will cause the farmers in the surrounding country to leave their fields, hitch up to the democrat and bring their families to town to see what has been billed to take place there on that special date. Get a move on! Hatch up some special attraction. Fork out the necessary expenditure. Remember, though the seed may cost something, the harvest will abundantly repay for the necessary outlay.—Jobber and Retailer.

The Spirit of Progress.

Who helps the world ascend the height of progress, though his aid be small, Yet gives it gladly with his might; Who lifts himself by lifting all, Who labors for the common good, Who joins the onward march of man, A modern knight of brotherhood, He is the true American.

"And how may I assist?" you say, "What is there my small hands can do?"

Among the things of every day The call of service comes to you, Begin at home with those you love, Help your own neighbors, your own town.

The humble need may rank above The praised achievement of renown.

The age of self for self is past, But each for all and all for each Is the new gospel, best and last, Coined from the minted gold of speech.

He serves himself who self forgets, And serves his city, state or race; Who leads the civic hosts and sets Their standard in a loftier place.

In our constructive, modern creed The old time conquerors and kings We rate below the men who lead One village unto better things, The ones who beautify and build, Who add to knowledge, health and joy, Are higher than the blood stained guild Of those who triumph to destroy.

Mind conquers all, and on the wings Of new invention we arise Into the plane of nobler things, Our ships and dreams are in the skies, The magic word of "betterment!" We write across the future's page, The miracle of man's ascent Reveals the spirit of the age.

JAMES A. EDGERTON.

Forced into Exile.

Wm. Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okla., was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure a frightful lung-racking cough that had defied all remedies for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps. "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases. Infallible for Coughs and Colds, it dispels Hoarseness and Sore Throat. Cures Grip, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough. 50c. and \$1.00, trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry.

Satire of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The peculiarities which Dr. Holmes found most amusing were those which he himself shared. There is indeed an old prudential maxim to the effect that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. This, in natural saying, takes for granted that we should all enjoy smashing our neighbors' glass if we could insure the safety of our own. Dr. Holmes was of a different disposition. His satire, like his charity, began at home. He was quite proud of the glass house in which he lived, and at the same time he enjoyed throwing stones. If he broke a window now and then it was a satisfaction to think that it was his own. No one valued more highly the intellectual characteristics of Boston, but he also saw the amusing side of the local virtues. You may have watched the prestidigitator plunge his hand into spirits of ether and then, touching a match to it, hold it aloft like a blazing torch. The quick evaporation of the ether formed a film of moisture sufficient to protect the hand from the thin flame. So Dr. Holmes' satire played round the New England conscience and did not the least harm to it.—S. M. Crothers in Atlantic.

Kills Her Foe of 20 Years.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan of Haynesville, Me., "was Dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had failed and several doctors gave me up, I tried Electric Bitters, which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Kidney Trouble, Lame Back, Female Complaints, it's unequalled. Only 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, druggists.

Announcement.

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

461t Wm Hixon Genoa.

Satire.

At a diplomatic reception in Washington a lady on being complimented on her exquisite French told a little story about a senator whose French (acquired in twelve phonographic lessons) is by no means exquisite.

The senator, fresh from one of his phonographic recitals, pounced upon an undersecretary of the French legation at a dinner.

"Monsieur," he said, "eska-ah-eska voo-eska voo voo-ly ma-voo voo-ly ma dunny!"

"My dear senator," the secretary interrupted, "do, I beg you, stop speaking French. You speak it so well—ah, so very, very well—it makes me homesick!"

A Scalded Boy's Shrieks

horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor, of Nebo, Ky., who writes that when all thought he would die, Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Wounds, Bruises. Cures Fever-Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, Chilblains, Chapped Hands. Soon routs Piles. 25c. at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry, druggists.

He Got the Chair.

On a very hot afternoon a number of around town chaps who didn't seem to have much to do were lounging in the chairs in front of a leading hotel. Several traveling men came out of the hotel and, finding all of the chairs occupied, looked and spoke things that wouldn't go well in polite society.

"Let's dump a few of them out," suggested one.

"Hold on a minute," replied another "Watch me get a chair." With that he walked over to one of the loungers and in the most courteous way said, "Will you please tell me whether that is a drug store across the street?"

"No," replied the lounge; "that's a bank."

"Oh, is it? Well, say, what is that nice big building just down the street there, two corners away?"

"That's the postoffice," was the reply.

"You live in this charming city, then?" asked the drummer.

"I do," said the lounge.

"Well, then," replied the traveling man, "I'm a guest at this hotel and paying for accommodations. Suppose you get up and give me that chair."

He got the chair.—Kansas City Journal.

For Deep Seated Colds and Coughs, Allen's Lung Balsam cures when all other remedies fail. This old reliable medicine has been sold for over 40 years. 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles. All dealers.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Summons.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF CAYUGA.

Addie Strong vs. Fay Strong and Miriam Strong, his wife, Floyd Strong and Harriet Strong, his wife, Burt Strong and Martha Strong his wife, Flora McIntyre and George McIntyre, her husband.

To the above named defendants: 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 the County of Cayuga.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1909.

AMASA J. PARKER, Plaintiff's Attorney,

Office and P. O. Address, 110 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

To Floyd Strong, defendant. The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Hull Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge, dated the 11th day of October, 1909, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Cayuga at Auburn, N. Y.

AMASA J. PARKER, Plaintiff's Attorney,

110 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Summons.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF CAYUGA.

Ruth Parish vs. Stephen R. Parish.

Action for a divorce.

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 the County of Cayuga.

AMASA J. PARKER, Plaintiff's Attorney,

Office and P. O. Address, 119 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1909.

To Stephen R. Parish, defendant:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Hull Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge, dated the 22nd day of October, 1909, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Cayuga at Auburn, N. Y.

AMASA J. PARKER, Plaintiff's Attorney,

119 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

County Claims.

Cayuga County Supervisors' Rooms.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 1-1909.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Cayuga County will meet in annual session at their rooms in the County Clerk's building, in the city of Auburn, on Wednesday, the 10th day of November, 1909, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. All persons having claims against the county are required by law to deposit the same, properly sworn to, in a box provided for that purpose in the County Clerk's office, on or before the fourth day of said session. In default thereof such claims will not be audited at said session.

ERNEST G. TABOR, Clerk.

12w4

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of George Coon, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga county, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of said deceased, at her residence in the town of Venice, county of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of March, 1910.

SARAH A. COON, Executor.

Dated Sept. 13, 1909.

STEPHEN MYERS AUCTIONEER,

is ready to answer all calls for the sale of

Farm Utensils,

Stock and Household Goods.

Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Prices reasonable. Residence Fleming, N. Y. P. O. address Auburn, R. D. 2.

Hazard Phone.

John W. Rice Co.

Auburn, N. Y.

Are showing new styles in Ladies' and Misses' Suits, long and short Cloaks and Jackets, Furs in medium and high priced qualities, knit Underwear, Union Suits, Priestley's black and colored Dress Goods, woolen and cotton Blankets, Comfortables, Black Cat Hosiery, Gloves, Table Linens at fair prices.

Simply use Foot-Ease Medicated Soap as you would any other soap when bathing the feet, then rub briskly with a rough towel, a few applications will remove all Callouses, Corns and Bunions. Complete relief will be obtained much quicker by the use of Allen's Foot-Ease sprinkled in the shoes each morning. This powder contains the same curative properties as Foot-Ease Soap, and used in connection with it keeps the feet always comfortable. All Druggists sell Foot-Ease Soap, 25c. Ask to-day.

So Easy to Use.

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MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL.
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Orders taken at THE GENOA TRIBUNE office.

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FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN
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A CONVINCING DEMONSTRATION.

A reader of these notes living at Le Raysville, Pa., sends us a clipping giving a brief summary of the potato spraying experiments which have been conducted by the experiment station at Burlington, Vt., during the past eighteen years. The showing is such an excellent one that potato raisers will be glad to hear about it. Thorough spraying with the bordeaux mixture, blue vitriol, lime and water made up in the 5-5-50 recipe twice yielded 67 per cent more and spraying three times yielded 141 per cent more than the unsprayed. During the eighteen years that the station has used the bordeaux mixture there has been an average increase of 92 per cent, or 112 bushels, per acre. The lowest increase in yield was 26 per cent and the highest 215 per cent in seasons when there was much dampness. The varieties experimented with were the White Star, Polaris, Green Mountain and Delaware, and these when unsprayed yielded from 54 to 267 bushels per acre under least and most favorable conditions, while sprayed the returns varied from 133 bushels to 389 bushels per acre. These figures should be scanned twice by the fellow who pretends to raise potatoes on a commercial scale, and even for the home garden the precaution is well worth while.

A SURE HOG CHOLERA CURE.

Experiments which have been conducted by experts in animal disease at the Kansas City stockyards with a view to giving the new serum cure for hog cholera a still further test seem to prove beyond doubt that it is both effective and reliable. At the beginning of the test, which extended for thirty days, thirty-five hogs were placed in an isolated pen, twenty-two of which were inoculated with serum, four with virulent cholera blood and the nine remaining given no treatment at all. During the period all the hogs which were not vaccinated with the serum died, while the twenty-two that had been inoculated did not contract the disease at all, but were alive and healthy at the close. In order to give the new cure the severest test the treated hogs were subjected to the most aggravated type of exposure, hogs that had died of the disease being left in the pens for periods of two or three days. Dr. I. R. Baker, chief of the government inspection department at Kansas City, had the work in charge and in conjunction with his assistants will shortly make a full report of the experiments to the department of agriculture, which will in turn give the matter still further publicity.

SOMETHING TO WORK FOR.

A scad of young fellows don't fare any better than they do in a financial way because they spend every cent they earn just as fast as it comes into their hands. The outcome of this is that, saving nothing, they have nothing ahead toward which to strive and naturally feel unprepared to tackle any business proposition requiring capital or to make definite plans to have a home of their own, both of which influences would tend to have a steady and uplifting influence on their lives. The average young fellow, plunging along alone without any well defined object in life, often has spells when he questions whether the mere feeding and clothing of himself is really worth while, and in too many cases his doubt would seem to be justifiable. It is only when he gets to working for something or somebody outside of himself that life has zest and meaning. A savings fund laid aside for some definite purpose, perhaps the starting of a home or the helping of some friend or relative in need, is a boon which thousands of young fellows ought to avail themselves of. The start may be hard, but the rest is easy. The second hundred dollars is often easier saved than the first ten.

THE NEED OF SHADE.

During the hot weather of July and August this year there appeared in some of the central western states accounts of cattle in pasture being killed by the intense heat. In most cases where such losses were reported there was no shelter for the stock from the glaring rays of the sun. In one instance all of a herd of twenty-three died, while in another some fifteen perished, the animals when found being piled up one upon another in an effort to reach a mere patch of shade hardly sufficient for a single animal. Losses of this type would seem to suggest the wisdom of providing shade of some kind in the pasture lot so that on especially hot days the stock may find refreshing shelter there. Where a grove is not available shelters of some kind should be erected, which may be left open on two or three sides so as to permit of a good circulation of air. This item is too late to help out any this year, but it may serve as a reminder for next.

The hazelnuts which the children gathered this fall will taste mighty good by the winter fire.

Good management on the farm as well as in the home consists as much in knowing what to let go as in what to do—in other words, in the power of discrimination.

Just why it is so we have never seen explained, but fruit that is grown on sandy land seems to develop a brighter color at maturity. In selecting an orchard site it is therefore well to keep this point in mind.

A British abortion remedy that is said to be very effective consists in giving animals subject to this ailment two drams of pure carbolic acid well diluted in water in soft feed every other night during each alternate fortnight during pregnancy.

Better a little dirt on the kitchen floor and a bright smile for the tired and hungry husband when he comes in from a hard day's work in the field than floors white as scrub brush and elbow grease can make them and a cross and irritable wife with the back ache.

In a good many years' experience in the feeding of silage there has been virtually no evidence forthcoming that it is in any way injurious as a feed for cattle. More than this, it is relished by the other farm animals, and all seem to thrive when it constitutes a portion of the regular ration.

Before the hot fires of the early winter are started in heater or furnace it is a good idea to inspect the flues and see if the brick and plaster are substantial enough to last until spring without repairing. It is an easy matter to overlook because it is quite out of sight, yet an important one notwithstanding this fact.

The highest price paid for beehives on the Chicago market this season was \$3.30 for a bunch of native steers weighing 1,600 pounds and finished for the market at Bloomington, Ill. This means that a single animal of this weight cashed its owner \$137.50. In the words of the hapless little negro in the comic supplement, "This makes a noise like prosperity."

There seems to be a pretty well settled opinion that while seed corn will retain its vitality if buried in an oat bin it will not do so if the ears are hung over the bin above the oats. The reason for this seems to be that in the first place the ear is kept quite dry, its moisture being absorbed by the oats, while in the second instance it gathers enough moisture so that hard freezes kill the germ.

The fellow who puts off the securing of his seed corn until he is able with a husking wagon the latter part of November or December may be trusting Providence for a good stand of corn next season, but has mighty little ground on which to base any such confidence. In this as in some other familiar experiences the Lord helps those who stir around and do most to help themselves.

While a chicken will roost on most any old thing, from the edge of a barrel to the reel of a reaper, a glance at the shape of the foot when it clutches a support shows that to be comfortable the roost ought to be nearly round. While straight and even poles about two inches in diameter with the knots trimmed smooth will do nicely if one can get them, a pine 2 by 2 with the corners rounded off makes an excellent perch.

Oranges grown in some portions of Mexico are infested with maggots, the larvae of flies which lay their eggs in the skin of the growing orange and hatch by the time the fruit is ripe and have a fine time in the pulp of the orange until they emerge as fully developed flies. For this reason California, with her immense orange growing interests, has placed an embargo on Mexican oranges as well as nursery stock, so much is a spread of this pest feared. The maggot is white in color and is from a third to half an inch long.

Washington rated agriculture as one of the noblest and most useful of pursuits in a day when the methods followed were crude and the results attained meager. Today it occupies a still more exalted position and in a very true sense furnishes the means whereby we are able to subsist as a nation. The time is fast approaching, if not already here, when an increasing number of the brightest boys and girls of the land will look to agriculture and horticulture in their general and special fields as callings which they may enter with ample equipment of intelligence and energy, knowing that in return for the same effort necessary for success in professional, business or clerical pursuits they will reap a generous and substantial reward. The conditions to be found in rural life may and ought to be beautiful, wholesome and uplifting—nay, even inspiring—if the right spirit is brought to its activities. Notwithstanding the progress made in the past fifteen years, there is as yet but a meager showing of the possibilities of the highest and best type of agriculture. It is the one great field of effort, tremendously wide and roomy, which has not yet been exploited and exhausted. The door of opportunity swings wide for those who would enter it, promising a type of life, though fraught with hard toil and some discouragements, at once the most health giving and independent of those pursuits which young men and women are entering today.

At the rate which automobile accidents are chronicled it begins to look as though the old saw "The fools are not all dead yet" would soon be untrue.

Cows and clover in some form are the two best agencies known for resting and regenerating tired and worn-out soils. Many realize this truth; a good many ought to.

It is fair to assume that work horses enjoy a frequent and refreshing drink of cool water just as much as workmen do. If they were remembered in this way there would be fewer of them giving out on hot days during harvest.

As a rule, the most beautiful colored autumn leaves are noticed those falls when heavy freezes hold off till late, the varied colors which the leaves of different trees take on being in way of a chemical change, the result of a natural ripening process.

Many a grower of produce comes to grief by rising to the bait of a little higher price offered by an unknown firm and shipping stuff which represents the best part of a season's work on which no account of sales is ever given and for which no pay is ever received. It is much better to play safe at somewhat lower price levels.

There is little excuse for the farm animal being afflicted with vermin or scab when there are so many effective dips and disinfectants on the market. Dipping tanks which will do for hogs, sheep and calves are on sale at most any agricultural implement house and are quite inexpensive. For larger cattle disinfectants may be applied in the form of a spray.

A flock of hens is doubtless better off from the standpoint of health if they sleep out of doors in pleasant weather in the same way that folks are if they sleep in the open air or in tents instead of in stuffy bedrooms. The hens may dislike being ejected from the henhouse for the first few nights, but they will soon become accustomed to the outdoor perch.

If the money which is annually spent by farmers in mining and other wild-cat and blue sky enterprises were put into the purchase of better machinery, the installing of dairies and the hiring of more help to give the acres worked a more intensive tillage, more profit would be forthcoming from these improvements in a single season than from the aforesaid investments in a lifetime.

In latitudes where the winters are forbidding and tend to keep folks closely housed during the winter months it is a sensible thing to be out of doors during the fall and early winter as much as possible in order to store up vitality and energy to bear the more rigorous outdoor air of the colder months. Every chance that offers should be improved to breathe this fine, crisp, life giving air that is so characteristic these October and November days.

The designations "nigh" and "off" used in referring to the left and right hand animals of a team came into use because of the fact that the driver of the pioneer ox team used to stand when driving to the left of the left hand animal so he could wield a whip in his right hand, which was nearest the team. The customary position of the driver of a team of horses is on the right instead of the left side of the seat, with the result that the nigh horse is the one farthest from him and the off horse the one nearest.

According to figures which have been compiled by the Canadian forestry department, there is in the Dominion a total of 1,500,000 square miles of standing timber, but notwithstanding this enormous reserve there were set out in 1908 under the direction of the department 3,000,000 young trees to take the place of those felled, while a total of 10,000,000 little trees have been set out during the past few years. It would have been well for this country had a like policy been inaugurated when its timber resources were considered inexhaustible.

A good number of farmers in the vicinity in which the writer lives this year attended big state fairs in company with their good wives. This is the proper system—a practice which many another man might adopt with both pleasure and profit to those concerned. From the very nature of the case family and household cares tie a woman at home closely, and for this reason special pains should be taken to see that now and then at least she is given a change which will put a new element into her life and make more endurable the humdrum work of every day. In all too many instances the farmer's wife has too little recreation and too few outings, either because the man of the house is so selfish that he won't let her step off the place or so much of a tightwad that he does not allow her the money to dress neatly or to spend on a trip that she might like to take. Any woman who does the work that falls to a woman's lot to do on the average farm should receive just as much credit for its successful operation as her husband, who cares for the stock and tills the fields. On this basis she is entitled to outings as much as her husband and to the wherewithal that she may enjoy them.

J. C. Prigg

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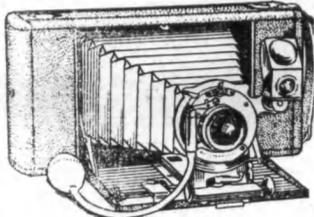
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Millinery as an Occupation.

Millinery as a business for women is not an experiment. It has been tried successfully by thousands of women the world over. Each year sees more women thrown on their own resources opening little millinery parlors in their own residence districts, and succeeding, too, unless perchance they try to do more than they have the means, the strength and the skill to do. The silly viewpoint that "being in trade" lowers a woman's social standing has changed to the modern spirit: "I dignify my work. It cannot dignify me."

Millinery classes are to be found in most of the Young Women's Christian Associations, in trade and domestic art schools of colleges and universities. I do not believe this course has been introduced into the public schools to any great extent. Unless you are in touch with the Y. W. C. A. and other classes, you will find no direct way toward becoming a milliner save to work in the shop of an established one. I do not advise any girl to try to set up her own shop until she has had this apprenticeship; then you will learn the right way and the quick way of covering frames with net, buckram, velvet, lace, straw, making and arranging bandeaus, shaping hats to suit faces, trimming, judging materials, gauging the cost and selling price of a hat, what to allow for the materials and for your skill and time. Tying ribbon bows has become an art, and girls are employed at ribbon counters to tie bows for customers, "free of charge." This is a hint which may give you similar employment, or which you can use when you set up your own shop.—The Ladies' World for November.

Lofty.

Of the two celebrated barristers, Balfour and Erskine, the former's style was gorgeously verbose, while the latter's, on the contrary, was crisp and vigorous. Coming into court one day, Erskine noticed that Balfour's ankle was bandaged. "Why, what's the matter?" asked Erskine. Instead of replying, "I fell from a gate," Balfour answered in his usual roundabout way. "I was taking a romantic ramble in my brother's garden," he said. "And on coming to a gate I discovered that I had to climb over it, by which I came into contact with the first bar and grazed the epidermis of my leg, which has caused a slight extravasation of the blood." "You may thank your lucky stars," replied Erskine, "that your brother's gate was not as lofty as your style or you would have broken your neck."

A Gentle Turn-down.

Robinson (to Jones)—I say, old man have you a loose liver about you?
Jones—Why—er—would you believe it, I met Smith just now, and he had the nerve to ask me for it.
Robinson—He got it, of course?
Jones—N-no, he didn't. I told him I owed it to you.
Robinson—Ah!
Jones—But I find I was mistaken. I don't owe you a son. I've paid up every cent I've borrowed of you and promise you here and now never to pester you again for money. It was a shame—a beastly shame—but don't be alarmed. It'll not occur again. Good day!
Robinson (dizzily)—Good day, sir!—Punch.

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FOR SALE—Registered Shropshire buck, 1 year old; Berkshire boar, 7 months old and one 2 years old. 14w3 GEO. L. FERRIS, Atwater.

Bring your chickens, hens and ducks to the Carson House, Genoa, Monday night, Nov. 8, and Tuesday morning, Nov. 9, until 9 o'clock. Butter also wanted.

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FOR SALE—2 second hand surreys, 12tf B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa.

New cider mill; make cider every day. Council & Snub-hall, 12tf King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Farm of 115 acres on Indian Field road, town of Venice, under good state of cultivation; near railroad, creamery, church and school. For terms write P. C. STORN, Sioux Falls, S. D. 5tf

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Quantity of wood for sale, 11tf B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa.

The Country Church.

On Monday, Oct. 25, a conference on "The Country Church" was held in Rochester under the auspices of the Department of Church and Labor of the Presbyterian church. The conference was largely attended by pastors and laymen of all denominations and over 2,000 were present.

Dr. Warren H. Wilson, of the department, conducted the conference. In stating the purpose of the conference, Dr. Wilson said that the day of the exploiter was over and the day of the cultivator has arrived. This is true in religious matters as it is in agriculture. He spoke of the comparative values of wealth. He said that money had a greater power in building a railroad than it has in endowing a hospital, in building a library or a Y. M. C. A. The greatest diminution in the power of wealth is in building up a strong church. It is impossible to capitalize a church with energy.

Dr. Wilson said that the farmers are learning that land is more valuable than money and the day of selfish, greedy and violent cultivation is over. Farmers now guard the land with care and it is this change in the farmer's outlook on life that has made necessary a change in the way the church at large regards the rural church. The country minister to-day must interpret the life of the community by serving the community in the institution he represents—the church. Dr. Wilson pointed out that the farmer to-day is scientific and understands his problems. He will not tolerate in the pulpit a minister who does not understand his business and who is not alive to the problems of the day.

The first address was made by Myron T. Bly of Rochester, who spoke on "The Place of the Layman." Mr. Bly said in part:

"A chief problem is to make industrial life religious—to make this twentieth century materialistic life Christ-life. Our life is industrial.

"The flying machines of the few make such a racket high up; there is such a din in the air; we feel that we better get our ears close to the ground, down among the mass of our fellow men, if we want to hear the voice of God.

"We select our new pastors by modern industrial methods. We ask Dun's and Bradstreet's for special reports before bothering to hear the candidates. We don't look for young men because they are young, or put aside old men because they are old. It is because we have a hope, or a suspicion founded on a hope, that the young man may be more closely in touch with the living, moving life of to-day. It don't follow that we will not listen to the old, old story. We hunger and thirst for it, but we want it illumined with the light of present day—tungsten lamps, not candles."

This was followed by discussion and Rev. Mr. Gaffney, of Williams, said that one of the great blessings of the country minister's life is that he is constantly in touch with his people. He understands their business, their social life; and while he carried to them the gospel of Jesus he makes it the source of all. It is a gospel to cultivate the land by and to live by. Mr. Gaffney said that as the prosperity of the farmer increases so in proportion do his gifts to missions and his support of the church increase. Mr. Gaffney said that he found the country people very generous when the need for giving was explained to them.

Professor Walter Rauschenbusch, of the Rochester Theological seminary, was the next speaker. He spoke first of the dissatisfaction that country ministers sometimes feel because they think their lives are narrow. Dr. Rauschenbusch pointed out that a city parish has its boundaries and limitations also, and that while in the village a man may easily be foremost yet in the city he is but one of many and his opportunities for reaching the public are very limited.

He spoke of the need for recognizing the social power in rural communities, of the Grange and fraternal societies. He said that the old ecclesiastical idea of gathering into the church everything of a social and educational nature has passed. He pointed out ways in which the country pastor could enter into the educational work of the community without making it a part of the church. He said a pastor should be the prime mover in debating clubs for young men, circulating libraries, and should also interest himself in the recreational interest of his young people.

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Wool Blankets, beautiful body and attractive borders, 2.19 up to 11.50 per pair, especially good value at 5.00.

Beacon Bath Robe Blankets, with cord and tassels, 2.75 and 3.50

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