



From Nearby Towns.

Ellsworth.
 SEPT. 21—Mrs. Jane Grinnell of Auburn, who has been spending some time with relatives here, left for King Ferry for a few days' visit the past week.
 Dan Sausball returned Monday from a brief stay in King Ferry.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mosher and little son of Merrifield were guests in town Sunday.
 Mrs. O'Connell and daughter, Miss Margaret, and the Misses Bertha and Margherita Kind spent a part of the past week in Syracuse, taking in the fair one day.
 Mrs. Sutton returned to Syracuse the past week.
 Mrs. Streeter still continues very ill. Dr. Hoxie of Sherwood is attending her.
 Alvin Patchen of Syracuse, Mrs. Sabin of Spencer and Miss Alice Patchen of Auburn were called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Patchen, the past week.
 Frank Wixom and wife of Perry, N. Y., were recent guests at Carter Husted's.
 Miss Florence Wilbur made an automobile trip to Union Springs one day the past week.
 Miss Harriet Judge entered Oakwood seminary this week.
 Little Theodore Dillon, son of E. L. Dillon, was attacked by a rooster belonging to a neighbor and his face and head were so badly injured, that a doctor was called to attend him.
 Carter Husted, A. N. Close and Harlan Bradley were among the crowd at the fair in Syracuse.
 Charles Chase and W. L. Franklin accompanied D. H. Atwater in his automobile to the fair, also E. L. Dillon and wife went in their auto.

Lake Ridge and Vicinity.

SEPT. 20—A larger acreage of wheat than usual has been sown this fall.
 The State fair was well patronized by residents of this section.
 A little daughter arrived at the home of Melvin Bush Sunday, Sept. 19.
 Clayton Swayze, who has been attending the State fair, spent Sunday with his father, Theodore Swayze.
 Casper Fenner and wife drove to Seneca Falls Saturday.
 Burt Moseley is spending a few days in Auburn.
 Mrs. Lovina Baldwin of Auburn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Fenner, during the past week, returned to her home Saturday.
 Wm. Davis and Charles Moseley have returned to the Union Springs High school.
 Clara Davis and Florence Bradford will attend the Oakwood seminary at Union Springs the coming school year.
 Emily Brown and Florence Savacool are attending the Ludlowville High school.

Sage.

SEPT. 20—School opened Sept. 20 with Miss Lulu Hare as teacher.
 Frank Drake is building an addition to his barn.
 There will be a chicken pie and clam pie supper at the Asbury M. E. church Wednesday evening, Sept. 22. Supper 25 cents. Proceeds to be applied on the minister's salary.
 Will Warner spent Sunday with his brother at Ludlowville.
 Several from this place attended the State fair at Syracuse last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morgan of Groton spent Sunday with relatives here.

The seeds of the Japanese tea plant yield 25 per cent of an orange colored oil. It is bitter to the taste, and no use has yet been found for it.

DOCTORS
 say consumption can be cured. Nature alone won't do it, it needs help.
SCOTT'S EMULSION
 is the best help, but its use must be continued in summer as well as winter.
 Take in a little cold milk or water. Get a small bottle now. All Druggists.
 THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

Five Corners.

SEPT. 21—Rev. E. L. Dresser has recovered from his recent illness and occupied the pulpit here last Sunday.
 Miss Eliza Clark of King Ferry is a guest at the home of H. B. Hunt.
 Clyde Mead has finished his work at Myers and is now with his parents, S. B. Mead and wife.
 John W. Palmer and wife were in Genoa on business Monday afternoon.
 Miss Mattie DeRemer commenced her school in the Emmons district this week.
 C. E. Bidwell and wife returned last Friday, after spending a few days in Syracuse.
 Mrs. Frank Smith and little daughter of Cortland are spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Fred Ford, and brother, Allie Palmer, and other relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lyon of Richford called on old friends here last Sunday.

Andrew Brink of North Lansing and George Maloney of Minnesota called at Chas. Barger's on Monday.
 Mrs. Ella Algert returned Saturday last after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. W. Groom of Auburn.
 Eugene Mann and wife of Atwater were guests of Mrs. Leona King and son last Saturday and Sunday.
 Miss Myrtle Crego of Batavia, who is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. George Hunt, visited friends here a few days last week.
 Miss Florence Todd returned to Oakwood seminary this week.
 Miss Mazie Morey returned from visiting relatives near Binghamton last week.
 George Cook and wife will soon go to housekeeping in Wm. Cook's tenant house which he purchased of Fred Swartwood.
 Editor Danforth R. Lewis of Auburn was in town Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt attended the funeral of John Golden at Ledyard on Monday.

Lansingville.

SEPT. 20—The death of Mrs. Geneva Voorhees occurred Tuesday after a long and painful illness. The funeral was held from the home Thursday at 2 p. m., Rev. W. E. Smith officiating. Interment was made at King Ferry by the side of her husband and mother, one of whom died a little over a year ago and the other only a few months ago.
 School in the German district will not open until Sept. 27, on account of illness of the teacher, Miss VanDeBogart.
 Mrs. Wm. Breese has been visiting friends in East Venice.
 Elmer Dillon of Ellsworth, accompanied by his mother and daughter, were guests at Wm. Tucker's one day last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sanford of Ithaca were guests of Mrs. Ella Algert recently.
 Miss Susie Bower has been visiting Miss Jessie Boles.
 Arthur Smith and wife of Ellsworth were guests last week of Lester Boles and wife.
 Miss Maud Linderman of Cortland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. E. Bower.

Howe-Townley Reunion.

The Howe-Townley reunion-picnic at the residence of Kodetic D. Howe on the State road on Sept. 4 was a very enjoyable occasion.
 The afternoon was passed in pleasant, informal social chatting, varied by delightful music rendered by Frank Snyder, Fred Howe, Percy Howe, Clarence Howe and Jay Lumbard, and a few brief and appropriate remarks by Squire Howe, R. N. Mount, Mrs. Amanda Howe and Charles Howe.
 The event was planned in honor of Squire Howe, who was born upon the farm where the reunion was held, seventy-five years and seven months ago. Mr. Howe is the only survivor of the children of Squire Howe, senior, and Mary Townley Howe (married 1816).
 Mary Townley was the daughter of Richard Townley, who came to Tompkins county in the year 1792, at which time there were only one or two families in the town of Lansing, and only two log houses, where is now located the city of Ithaca.—Ithaca Journal.

Foot-Ease Medicated Soap

will quickly relieve smarting and itching or nervousness of the feet. It soothes the sensitive nerves of the feet and gives immediate relief. The curative properties of Allen's Foot-Ease (the antiseptic powder) are medicinally combined in Foot-Ease Soap. It is a positive relief for irritated skin, pimples, black-heads and facial blemishes, because it is curative and healing. All druggists sell it, 25c. Sample Free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

Merrifield.

SEPT. 21—Mr. John Ellis of Ledyard was a Sunday guest of A. E. Bigelow and wife.
 Mrs. William Bowness has been very ill for a week with serious stomach trouble.
 Wilson Gould and family of Newark were over Sunday guests of James Gould and wife.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sincerbeaux have returned from visiting their daughter in Seneca Falls.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooley and daughter of Moravia were recent guests in town.
 Mrs. Beardsley of Auburn has come to assist Mrs. James Gould.
 A. E. Bigelow and wife spent a few days in Syracuse and took in the fair, last week. Their friend, Mrs. E. D. Kelley, accompanied them home for a few days' visit.
 The entertainment and peach festival which was to have been held Friday evening, will be held Wednesday evening, the 22, as the elocutionist from Boston could not be present on Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Abram Crowley of Kenosha, Wis., visited their nephew, Fred Wood, and family recently.
 Mrs. Anna Beard, the blind soloist of Auburn, assisted by Miss Eva Smith, also blind, will give a concert in the Baptist church next Sunday evening, Sept. 26, for the benefit of Miss Smith. It is hoped there will be a large attendance. A silver collection will be taken.

Poplar Ridge.

SEPT. 20—Beautiful weather—the past week for State fair visitors and there was a good attendance from this way.
 Mr. and Mrs. Seward Parkhurst and children of Iowa City were recent guests in town.
 Miss Mary Landon has returned to Auburn, expecting to spend the greater part of the winter in the city.
 Mr. and Mrs. Beamon Haines of California are visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. John Haines entertained a company in their honor on Saturday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peckham also entertained for them one evening, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mosher entertain to-morrow evening. All seem glad to see them once more.
 Miss Cora Haines is visiting friends in Cortland for a few days.
 Arthur Landon and wife are spending a few days camping at Cascade on Owaseo lake.
 A good many young people are remaining at home this year and taking advantage of the High school at Sherwood.
 Morton Travis and family of Brooklyn, Seward Parkhurst and family of Iowa, also Jesse Cook and family spent Thursday last at William Pyle's.
 C. A. Culver is having his new mill painted.
 Howard Mosher was home Sunday. Phebe Mosher also visited at Wilson Mosher's Saturday and Sunday.

Sciotoville.

SEPT. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whipp and the Misses Alice and Rose Whipp from Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Pitts and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aikin from Moravia visited Mrs. Vosburgh on Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Leeson of Auburn spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leeson.
 Chas. Fritts and wife are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Harry LaDue, in Weedsport.
 Miss Martha Bancroft has gone to Norristown, Pa., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Tyler.
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lyon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DeShon in Syracuse a few days last week.
 Miss Mary Sellen was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Wilshire.
 Geo. Cooper of Auburn visited his mother, Mrs. Emily Cooper, on Sunday.
 A. Q. Watkins, Mrs. Dr. Swayze and daughter Esther, Mrs. Cady and daughter were in town over Sunday.
 A good many from this place attended the State fair at Syracuse last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ward Groom of Auburn were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buckhout.
 Mrs. Ed Whitten and daughter Celia have returned to their home in Waverly.
 Hugh Tanner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jones on Sunday.
 Mrs. Frank Houghton visited friends in Auburn a few days last week.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
 We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
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 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"What time is it?"
 "I don't know."
 "Isn't your watch going?"
 "Worse—it's gone."—Exchange.

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

Sherwood.

SEPT. 20—Miss Howland's efforts to re-instate the Select school were crowned with success even beyond her fondest hopes. She must accept our hearty congratulations. The third teacher has had to be installed. The school opened on Sept. 8 with 45 pupils.
 Those who attended State fair and the auto races from here were: S. G. Otis, Fred and Vaughn Slocum, Henry, Charles and Alice Koon, C. F., A. B. and Luella Comstock, Earle Brewster, Arthur Ward, Dr. B. K. and Jessie Hoxsie, Blanche Smith, Chas. Chase and John Cannon.
 Lydia King returned Friday from Montrose, Pa., where she has been keeping a summer boarding house.
 W. G. Ward and family spent Tuesday afternoon at his old home here.
 Mrs. E. L. White and Miss Eliza Post of Scioto were callers in town last Wednesday afternoon.
 Dr. Geo. Whitney and wife called at B. K. Hoxsie's on Sunday.
 G. A. Ward and Wm. Harder of South Butler came by auto on Sunday. M. A. Ward returned with them for a visit.
 Miss Mary Heffernan is attending Cortland Normal school.
 Mrs. E. Barnes was an over-Sunday guest of Calvin Judge and family.
 Mrs. C. Smith spent a few days last week with her parents in Venice Center.
 Mrs. Cornelia Wood was the guest of Blanche Allen last week.
 Mrs. Sara Lyon left Thursday for Brooklyn where she will remain during the winter.
 Miss Isabel Howland has been visiting her uncle, William P. Letchworth, at Portage.
 Miss Amy Otis returns to her studio in Philadelphia this week.

County W. G. T. U. Meeting.

Cayuga County Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in annual session at Trinity M. E. church, Auburn, on Sept. 14 and 15. The first session was opened promptly at 10:30 o'clock by the president, Miss Laura Post. After roll call and appointment of committees, the morning was taken up with reports from different departments of county work, and the session closed with brief remarks and noonday prayer by Mrs. Emma Phelps of Union Springs.
 During the convention, the delegates and visitors were served to meals in the dining room of the church.
 At the afternoon session, the reports of the county officers were heard and the president gave her annual address. The address contained much interesting information regarding the work of the Union. There are 500 members in the county, of whom 100 are members of the L. T. L.
 Mrs. F. Lee Rogers recited in a pleasing manner "An old woman's visit to the sick," which was so well received that Mrs. Rogers gave another humorous selection in response to the generous applause given her.
 Mrs. Jennie Preston, secretary of "Y" branch, gave a very fine report of that part of the work. Mrs. Clara Phillips of Fair Haven gave an encouraging report of the L. T. L. branch. Fair Haven has an L. T. L. of 100 members.
 An excellent paper, "What the W. G. T. U. is doing for Foreign Missions" was read by Mrs. Mary Fordyce of Moravia. Following this, adjournment was taken until 7:30 o'clock.
 The devotional service at the evening session was conducted by Rev. Eli Pitman, pastor of Trinity church. Rev. R. E. Burton, pastor Delaware Ave. Baptist church, of Syracuse, gave the address of the evening, taking for his topic "Revolution and No Compromise." Dr. Burton is a forceful speaker and was frequently applauded during his address. He paid a high tribute to William H. Seward and said the United States never produced a greater man.
 At the Wednesday morning session a memorial service was held in honor of the six members in the county who have died during the past year. The members were Mrs. Martha Austin and Mrs. Van Dusen of Auburn, Mrs. Amelia Searing of Sherwood, and Mrs. Root, Mrs. Spalding and Mrs. Geraghty of Port Byron. During this service, Mrs. Sturgis of Auburn sang a solo, "Hark, Hark, my Soul."
 The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. M. Adele Miller, Auburn; vice president, Mrs. Mary E. Laird, Auburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maude Harrington, Auburn; recording secretary, Mrs. Rachel M. Gale, Auburn; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Devine, Union Springs; secretary Y branch, Mrs. Jennie Preston, Auburn; secretary L. T. L. branch, Miss Helen I. Root, Port Byron. A fraternal delegate to Tompkins county convention, Mrs. Hudson of Sherwood; alternate, Mrs. Fordyce, Moravia. The remainder of the morning was taken up with reports of superintendents.
 In the afternoon the convention was addressed by Mrs. Mary B. Wood of Ithaca, whose remarks were thoroughly enjoyed by all present. She said the most important work of the Union is the work among children. Every L. T. L. is strengthening them against temptation. There is a desperate fight coming to New York—educate the children to help in this fight!
 After hearing reports from the superintendents who had not previously reported, the convention adjourned.

Auction.

J. A. Greenfield will sell at public auction at his residence in King Ferry village, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 1 o'clock sharp, property as follows: Bay horse, 13 years old, kind and gentle, top buggy, 2 open buggies, light spring wagon, road cart, lumber wagon, set heavy bobs, swell body cutter, 2 set single harness, halters, blankets, robes, etc., quantity of small tools, hay and straw, 10 Plymouth Rock hens, etc. A. T. Smith, auctioneer.

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Morgan J. Wilbur, Violin Instructor

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

Waterways in Alaska navigable by steamers approximate 4,000 miles, of which nearly 2,700 are in the watershed of the Yukon river.

No Rest Day or Night

"I would lay awake for hours without any apparent cause, or dream terrible dreams which would bring on extreme spells of nervousness. After taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and Tonic for awhile I could sleep well, and the nervous spells have left me." MISS ALMA HUG, R. R. No. 4, Canal Dover, Ohio.
 Without sleep the nervous system soon becomes a wreck, and the healthful activity of all the organs obstructed. Restful, body-building sleep accompanies the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine because it soothes the irritable nerves, and restores nervous energy. When taken a few days according to directions, the most restless sufferer will find sleep natural and healthful. Get a bottle from your druggist. Take it all according to directions, and if it does not benefit he will return your money.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

The Scrap Book

He Told by the Weight.
A student of an English college had a barrel of ale deposited in his room, contrary, of course, to rule and usage. He received a summons to appear before the president, who said:
"Sir, I am informed that you have a barrel of ale in your room."
"Yes, sir."
"Well, what explanation can you make?"
"Why, the fact is, sir, my physician advises me to try a little each day as a tonic, and, not wishing to go to the various places where the beverage is retailed, I concluded to have a barrel taken to my room."
"Indeed! And have you derived any benefit from the use of it?"
"Ah, yes, sir. When the barrel was first taken to my room I could scarcely lift it. Now I can carry it easily."

Let Go!
"Hold fast!" That splendid motto has many battles won. When linked with noble purpose to earn the world's "well done." But one of equal import for all shrewd men to know. Is when to quit and have the grit to then and there "let go."
Have you lost your cologne of vantage? Have you slipped into a rut? It's no disgrace to change your base before the wiles are cut. It bespeaks the wily general to outwit a stubborn foe. Don't stand your ground when you have found "will pay you to let go."
—Dr. W. A. Blackwell.

Touching Gratitude.
A golfer who has a pretty high opinion of his own ability as a master of the game was playing a match one day when he noticed the ragged condition of his caddy. Rather touched by this, he gave the boy something to get some food with and promised him a suit of old clothes. Later, hearing about a dependent mother, he sent the old lady a stock of provisions and a small sum of money. The lad was very grateful indeed for all this kindness, and, with his eyes brimming with tears, he tried one day to say something befitting the occasion.
"Please, sir," he began, and then he halted.
"Oh, that's all right, my boy," said the benefactor cheerily. "Say nothing. Be a good lad, that's all."
Then the caddy could no longer restrain himself. The kindly thought which lay at the bottom of his heart broke through.
"Please, sir," he cried, "I'm sorry you're such a bad player!"

A Gentle Roar.
A gigantic private in the army was brought before his commanding officer one morning charged with being disorderly in the public street.
"Who makes the charge?" asked the colonel.
"I do, sir," replied the sergeant. "I was in the town last night when I heard some one bellowing and roaring songs about 300 yards away. I went to the spot and saw the prisoner—Private Jones—singing at the top of his voice."
"And you could hear him 300 yards away?" asked the colonel.
"Yes, sir."
"Well, what have you to say, Private Jones?" continued the colonel, turning to the prisoner.
"Please, sir," said Private Jones, "I was only humming."

Staggering the Lecturer.
In an English village schoolroom last winter a lecturer from a neighboring town was holding forth on matters astronomical. His audience was inclined to be skeptical, and there was quite a flutter when the lecturer spoke of the distance between the earth and the moon.
"That fellow's a fool," whispered the village wisacre to his next door neighbor, "and A will prove it when 'e's done spouting!"
Accordingly when the lecture came to an end the old villager rose to his feet and declared his intention of "asking a question."
"Very well; fire away," smiled the lecturer.
"Wot Aw wants to know is, How far is it frae here to N.?" mentioning the name of another little village at some distance.
"Really," gasped the lecturer, "I couldn't tell you. I've never been to N."
"Just so!" came the triumphant retort. "Then hoo many toimes has ta been to the moon?"

Vanity and Conscience.
A man's vanity tells him what his honor, a man's conscience what is justice; the one is busy and importunate in all times and places; the other but touches the sleeve when men are alone, and, if they do not mind it, leaves them.—Walter Savage Landor.

Not Impressed.
Herr Goldmark, the composer, who was said to love the children of his brain with a truly fatherly affection and never to lose an opportunity of seeing how they were treated, was once traveling to hear a performance of his opera, "The Queen of Sheba," and in the train got into conversation with a lady in whom he became much interested. He longed to make himself known to his fair companion and at last ventured to say, "I suppose, madam, you do not know who I am?"
"No, sir, I do not," replied the lady.
"Well, then, I am Carl Goldmark, the composer of 'The Queen of Sheba.'"
"Oh, indeed," was the lady's reply, "and is that a very good situation?"

WILLING TO PAY.
The Bridegroom Thought the Bishop Too Impatient.
The right reverend bishop of Delaware tells the following story:
"A young man came to me one day and said, 'Bishop, I want you to marry me on next Wednesday.'"
"All right, young man. I'll marry you," I assured him.
"Well, I want the bell to ring," he continued.
"Very well, you can have the bell rung."
"Well, I want the organ to play."
"All right. You can have the organ played."
"And I want everything else that anybody ever had at a church wedding."
"Certainly. You shall have it."
"Well, the night came, the bell rang, the organ played, the church was crowded, and everything went off as the young man wanted it. When the ceremony was over the young couple waited, instead of leaving the chancel. So I held out my hand, shook hands with the bride and then held out my hand to congratulate the bridegroom. He had his hand deep in his trousers pocket, and as I stood with my hand out he said, somewhat impatiently and in a tone that could be heard all over the church:
"Now, don't be in such an all-fired hurry, bishop; I'm getting the money out just as fast as I can."
"And everybody in the church giggled."—Lippincott's.

Thorough Baptism.
In one of the smaller cities of New England there was a church which had two mission chapels, commonly known as the East End mission and the North End mission, from the parts of the city where they were respectively located. One day the rector gave out the notices in his most distinguished high church tone, as follows: "There will be a service at the North End mission at 3 o'clock and at the East End at 5. Children will be baptized at both ends."

Simply Labor Saving.
Broncho Bill was a bad man, proud of his reputation for lightning gun plays, and he had but one eye. One day a young tenderfoot happened into



"LOSE IT BE HANGED!" SAID BILL FEROCIOUSLY.
the mining camp and after getting acquainted ventured to ask politely, "Bill, how did you come to lose that left optic of yours?"
"Lose it!" Bill thundered. "Did you say lose it?"
"Why—er—yes," faltered the tenderfoot.
"Lose it be hanged!" said Bill ferociously. "I cut it out so's I wouldn't allus be havin' to shut it in drawin' a bead."

Getting the Most Out of Life.
Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know, for none of us have been taught in early youth, what fairy places we may build of beautiful thought, proof against all adversity—bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb nor pain make gloomy nor poverty take away from us—houses built without hands for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

Followed Instructions.
Care and system are the halfway houses to happiness, and if Mrs. McQuillum was anything she was careful and systematic. A little while ago she had occasion to go out and leave the house to take care of itself. But the grocer was expected, and unless he was warned he would leave his commodities on the doorstep and thus advertise the fact that the house was unprotected. Therefore Mrs. McQuillum wrote this note, "All out; don't leave anything," and pinned it on the front door.
When she returned her note was no longer on the front door, and there was a nasty, empty sort of sensation about the greater part of the house. Everything of value had disappeared. She found her note on the dining table. But a line had been added to it. "Many thanks," it ran. "We haven't left much."

Discouraged at Last.
Bill Barlow of Wyoming thought of one of the first humorous paragraphs of his former editorial associate, Bill Nye. There had been a railroad accident. The locomotive was lost, two passenger cars were destroyed, the express car was smashed, but no one had been fatally hurt. This is the way Bill Nye described it: "For upward of twenty years repairs have been repeatedly promised the old South bridge. Hoping against hope and waiting until distracted the old bridge became discouraged at last and yesterday just laid down in the gorge with a passenger train."

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Ladies', Men's and Children's-Shoes.
The entire stock of this old established shoe dealer to be sold at less than cost.
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Fred L. Swart,
AUBURN, N. Y.
Old newspapers, for shelves and putting under carpets, at this office 5 cents a package.

WHAT ONE COMMUNITY DID.
Result of Road Dragging by the Farmers at Cameron, Mo.
In view of the general awakening for good roads I will tell the farmers who are interested of the wonderful improvement that has been brought about in dirt roads by persistent use of the road drag. In 1902 the writer conceived the idea that the farmers in the vicinity of Cameron, Mo., should have the benefit of rural free delivery. The idea was ridiculed, but persistence won. The first carrier that left the Cameron postoffice was accompanied by a brass band over the entire route, and every farmer that had prepared his mail box for the free delivery was "serenaded." This created an interest. But our roads were in a miserable condition, full of mudholes and deep ruts.
At the suggestion of Postmaster Filson we held a "good roads" picnic in Cameron for the purpose of emphasizing the necessity of good roads in order to secure the rural free delivery. The meeting was addressed by D. Ward King, the "evangel of good roads in Missouri," who explained the value of the King drag, and other speakers. Of the thousands who attended the picnic many pledged themselves to a constant use of the drag. As a result we have now in place of mudholes and ruts well rounded, level, solid roads in all this vicinity. We have eight rural carriers out of Cameron instead of the one we escorted with a brass band, and since that event land values have more than doubled in this locality. Now even the renters have caught the spirit of the good roads movement, and there is no doubt that the voluntary dragging of the roads will be kept up.—James Williams in Kansas City Star.

ROCK ROADS AND FARMS.
Missouri Farmer Tells of the Advantages of Macadam Highways.
Elijah Carel, who owns farms in Jackson and Clay counties, Mo., is very much in favor of rock roads. He lives three miles west of Blue Springs on a macadam highway and says it is hard to estimate their value to farmers.
"If I were going to buy another farm in Clay county I would pay \$20 an acre more for the same land on a rock road than away from that kind of a road," Mr. Carel said. "If Clay county farmers once lived on a rock road and realized its worth to them they would not hesitate to pay \$10 an acre for the improvement. Over in Jackson county we can haul big loads to market at any time when the markets are the highest and when we could not get there at all on dirt roads. It is a great satisfaction and a pleasure, too, to know that we can get over the roads well at any time we may desire to go. When the Clay county farmers get rock roads their only regret will be that they didn't get them sooner."

Mr. Carel paid \$80 an acre for his farm of 100 acres in Jackson county five years ago and has refused \$125 an acre several times for it since. He believes it is easily worth \$150 an acre because of the rock road. All of which is some different from \$100 in Clay county—the same distance from Kansas City.
State Experimental Station.
The passage of a law in the state of North Dakota establishing a good roads experimental station is a movement in the right direction. The experimental roads are not to be great in extent, one running from the capitol building at Bismarck to Fort Lincoln and the other from the state penitentiary to the Missouri river, but they are long enough and in sufficiently close proximity to the members of the next legislature. North Dakota's entrance into the list of state aid states may be confidently looked for two years hence.

Road Building in Missouri.
Missouri now has 800 miles of macadam roads, 15 per cent of which was added during the past year. The mileage of gravel road was increased during the same season by 300 miles, making a total of 4,000 miles.
A Good Roads Movement.
We've had a good roads movement down to Pohick on the crick. We raised some ready cash for what we couldn't get on tick. An' bein' a particular job, we thought it would be wise To get some men of probity to come an' supervise. An' a further guarantee 'gainst chances of neglect We took another set of men an' told 'em to inspect. An' these arrangements didn't seem 'jazz' what they ought to be. Till we'd secured some talent competent to oversee.

There arose misunderstandin's 'bout emouments and rank. But the payroll checks kep' comin' very regular to the bank. Somehow the highways didn't seem to lose their ruts an' lumps, An' every time we went to town we had to bump the bumps. We found it hard to comprehend what such delay could mean In work so well inspected, supervised an' overseen. The only manual labor on this job that seemed so slow Was done with great reluctance by a small boy with a hoe. The situation naturally shocked our civic pride. We called some meetin's, an' the proper people testified. We got the overseers to tell exactly what they knew. An' heard from the inspectors an' the supervisors too. Then we drew up resolutions an' delivered an address To vindicate our efforts to uplift an' to progress. We have solved the difficulty, an' our hearts are full of joy At asein' discipline maintained. We find that no 'count boy.

Tonic or Stimulant?
There is an immense difference between a tonic and a stimulant. Up one day, way back the next; that's a stimulant. Steady progress day by day toward perfect health; that's a tonic. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, a strong tonic. The only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. Do not stimulate unless your doctor says so. He knows. Ask him. Do as he says. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Constipation is the one great cause of sick-headache, biliousness, indigestion, bad breath, debility, nervousness. Has your doctor ever recommended Ayer's Pills to you?

ORGANIZED 1865
Cayuga County Savings Bank
CORNER OF BONDERS & STATE STS.
AUBURN, N. Y.
W. F. WAIT, President. D. WADSWORTH, Jr., Vice-President
W. H. MEAKER, Treasurer. E. D. METCALF, Vice-President
INTERESTS PAID ON DEPOSIT
Loans Made on Approved Mortgages
All Business Strictly Confidential.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1909
ASSETS \$5,582,166.15. SURPLUS \$454,490.07.
PAYS 3 1-2 percent on Deposits
One Dollar will Open an Account In This Bank
Deposits in Savings Banks are free of Tax.
UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK.
President: DAVID M. DUNNING
Treasurer and Secy: WILLIAM S. DOWNER
Trustees: EDWIN R. FAY, DAVID M. DUNNING, GEORGE UNDERWOOD, NELSON B. ELDERD, GEORGE H. NYE, WILLIAM E. KEELER, HENRY D. TITUS, ROBERT L. ROMIG, WM. H. SEWARD, JR., HENRY D. NOBLE, FREDERICK SEPTON, JOHN DUNN, JR., WILLIAM S. DOWNER

PORCH AND STAIR WORK
Cisterns Mouldings
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CAPITOL WHITE LEAD
The most durable white paint known, Oils, etc.
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THE JAMES OLIVER SULKY PLOW
No. 11
"It is foolish to lay out money in the purchase of repentance."
—Franklin.
You will have only cause for rejoicing if you invest your money in a
No. 11 James Oliver Sulky Plow
THE DRAFT is the lightest of any riding plow made, due to the light weight, even distribution of the load, entire absence of landside friction, the load being carried instead of dragged along.
THE CONSTRUCTION is simple in the extreme, and durability is the keynote.
PERFECT WORK is an assured and proven fact, and this is the only sulky with which an inside turn or back furrow can be successfully made.
ONE SHARE on the No. 11 will outlast four walking plow shares. IT HOLDS to the ground at all times, especially in dry weather, when other sulkies do not.
There is not a plow on the market that can compare with it for SIMPLICITY, EFFECTIVENESS, RELIABILITY and such HIGH QUALITY for so reasonable a price.
A trial is all that is necessary to convince you.
"Ask the man who uses one."
R. W. ARMSTRONG, - Genoa, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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

Subscription.
One year \$1.00
Six months50
Three months25
Single copies08

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

Advertising.
Business notices with headings placed among regular reading matter, five cents per line, up to twenty lines, over that four cents. Local readers and 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.
Notices of entertainments, socials, sales, etc., inserted once free; for more than that a slight charge will be made.
Obituaries, five cents per line. Cards of thanks twenty-five cents.

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

Friday Morning, Sept. 24, 1909

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

Venice Town Insurance Co.

\$1,000,000 in Farm Risks.

Office, Genoa, N. Y.

Average Assessment since Organization of Company, in 1879, \$.78 1-2. Where can you do better?

Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Secy.

FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

Levanna, N. Y.

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

SPECIALISTS.

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

What have you to offer?
THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY,
93 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Attention!

Have you visited the new Bedding Store in Auburn?

We wish to announce that we manufacture our own Bedding. We carry a fine line of Mattresses, Bed Springs, Steel Couches, Etc., and you can SAVE from 30 to 40 per cent. by dealing direct with us.

Hoping to be favored with your patronage we beg to remain,
Yours truly,

The Empire Sanitary Bedding Store,
31 1-2 E. Genesee St., Auburn.

Night on Bald Mountain.

On a lonely night Alex. Benton of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery, that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it's the greatest Throat and Lung cure on Earth. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hemorrhages and Sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Beat for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00. Trial Bottle free. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, druggists.

FIGHTING MAIL ORDER CONCERNS.

Advantages of a System For Solving the Problem.

BIG HELP TO SMALL STORES

Co-operative Organization Formed by Country Merchants to Meet Mail Order Business on Its Own Grounds. Sales Made Through Rural Merchants.

The old adage about fighting the devil with fire has been adopted in the battle of the country stores against the mail order houses. It consists in nothing less than a number of merchants and manufacturers forming a house on the same lines as the mail order concerns and making its sales through the country merchants and by advertising in the country newspapers. The new method is called the Berkeley system, and its headquarters are in Sioux City.

The general outline of the plan of this Berkeley system is thus described: Certain special articles that have been handled by the mail order houses in enormous quantities are selected. They generally are staple goods for which there is a steady demand. The small storekeepers combine their orders, in this way making them mount up to a huge aggregate. The manufacturers belonging to the association are thus able to produce the goods and place them on the small merchants' shelves at prices lower than the mail order people can afford to sell them, but at a living profit to themselves. Many lines are placed with the dealers "on consignment"—to be paid for when sold. The goods sell better and faster when displayed in the stores than they do from the catalogue.

A single article will illustrate how this plan has been working out. The mail order concerns had been selling thousands on thousands of kitchen oil stoves. Wood is expensive on the western plains, and oil is cheaper and handier for the housewife. The Berkeley stores and the manufacturers associated with them took up these stoves, with the result that the business of the mail order houses in this article throughout the middle west has fallen off tremendously.

Today this Berkeley system has 6,000 stores enrolled as members and is getting new recruits at the rate of ten a day—30 a month. The system gets out its advertising in the cheapest form. It depends on advertisements in local papers and circulars. The merchants are furnished with plates for their newspaper notices and circulars and are kept supplied with something new every week or every fortnight, so there shall be no cessation of interest on the part of the buyers and so that the stock shall be kept moving evenly and rapidly. Generally speaking, it is like a huge department store, not under one roof, but with its various branches scattered throughout the United States. In this way the business of these country stores has revived incredibly. The volume of their advertising has increased 300 per cent in the last two years, and their business has grown decidedly. The country newspapers are glad to take the local stores' advertisements at the lowest possible rates and to help them fight the mail order houses, because the latter do little if any newspaper advertising.

Thus far the Berkeley system has been managed most judiciously. While the manufacturers belonging to the association have kept the cost of production down to the lowest possible notch, they have received such tremendous orders from the system that they have been able to fill them at rock bottom prices, yet at a living profit to themselves. The country merchants, who are in a sense their competitors, are thus able to compete successfully with even the biggest of the mail order houses. The arrangements with the manufacturers permit the goods being shipped direct from the factories to the customers as fast as the orders come in, so that there is no expensive handling or storing of the goods before they are needed. In every way, in fact, an effort is being made to handle the vast business with the strictest economy, not with a view of centralizing the bulk of the profits in one place, but of distributing them impartially and equally among all who are concerned in their making.

There are certain features of this Berkeley system that make it seem feasible and practical. One is that it recognizes the principle of concentration and co-operation that seems so much a part of this age. It meets the mail order house on its own grounds of cheapness of manufacture and elimination of waste. It was organized by country merchants themselves to meet the very question of the mail order business, men who knew the actual conditions and figured out a plan that would most effectively solve the problem. It takes advantage of the newspapers and thus has a superior kind of publicity over the mail order houses. It allows the local merchants their margins of profits and yet gets rid of the cost of middleman and wholesaler. It confines itself to some of the leading articles in which the mail order houses have made their greatest inroads. And by gaining the support of local merchants and newspaper men it builds up a vast organization and one that is powerful in every community. Moreover, the system has proved itself by its results. Already it has had a vast success, and as its plan becomes known this success cannot but be increased. I am not speaking for the particular house started in Sioux City alone. That is probably only a forerunner of other houses that will be started throughout the United States. There is no reason why the merchants and manufacturers of any section might not form a similar co-operative concern. I am only recognizing the correctness of the principle. On some such basis and along some such lines an effective fight against the mail order houses could be organized.

The country merchants and the country press should realize that they have in their own hands a powerful weapon and one that should be decisive. Then let the newspapers and the commercial clubs join hands with them, and we have a fighting force that would be invincible. A large number of manufacturers would also lend their support. Here, it seems to me, is a feasible plan for solving the problem.

J. A. EDGERTON.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The church of today is powerless to a large degree because she has ceased travelling in prayer for men—all men.—Rev. Dr. J. Milton Waldron, Baptist, Washington.

Development.
Authority has ruined as many characters as neglect. There is no development of any value without responsibility.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Congregationalist, Worcester, Mass.

Worth's Center.
The soul is the secret of all values, artistic, commercial and social. Save that center of worth and you save the whole circle of wealth.—Rev. C. C. Woods, Episcopalian, Fresno, Cal.

What the Church Forgets.
The church has often forgotten that it can never be divided into classes, but must ever be the common meeting ground of all classes.—Rev. W. H. Foulkes, Presbyterian, Portland, Ore.

To See Its Real Beauty.
Sometimes you must go away from your surroundings and get a perspective view of what lies about you in order to see its real beauty.—Rev. J. O. Hayes, True Life Church, San Jose, Cal.

An Imaginative God.
Imagination will construct a God out of its own impressions. He will be bigger than a man, wiser than a man, but all in the terms of a man.—Rev. F. S. Spalding, Episcopalian, Salt Lake City.

Man's Fatal Mistake.
The chief business of the church in the name of its divine head is to save men from the fatal mistake that life consists in the abundance of material things.—Rev. W. H. Stevens, Presbyterian, Huntingdon, Canada.

Spiritual Kingdom.
The glory of a spiritual kingdom, set up here and now, in which one may find mercy, grace, power and every needed thing for one's deepest, truest life is never, or at least only partially, realized.—Rev. W. H. Stevens, Presbyterian, Huntingdon, Canada.

To Win the Weak and Morally Strong.
Immorality stands already and sufficiently condemned, but a shallow life must also be contemptible. It is for this that the church will stand in modern life if it would win not only those who are weak, but those who are morally strong.—Rev. C. J. Potter, Congregationalist, Simsbury, Conn.

Battlefield of Greatest Conflict.
The greatest battle in the world is now being waged between the forces of good and evil. The human heart is the battlefield. In the realm of the unseen, of motives, choice, volitions, decisions, are registered which determine character and destiny.—Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, Methodist, San Antonio, Tex.

Seeking Pleasure.
Pleasure is a thing for which most of the world is in hot pursuit, yet it is such a delicate thing that it is often missed by the very way people attempt to grasp it. It is well known that the least happy people in the world are often those who make a profession of seeking pleasure.—Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, Methodist Episcopal, Chicago.

Danger in Unemotional Religion.
We all recognize the dangers of an emotional religion, but there are almost equally great dangers in a religion from which emotion is entirely banished. A perfectly dry eye is blind, and a perfectly dry religion has no sight. You always have the clearest vision when there is some moisture in the air, and a personal sentiment has its appointed place in the vision of God.—Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, Congregationalist, Birmingham, England.

Prayer Must Be True.
If you ask God to make you pure and strong against temptation and sin and ask him with faith in him and in yourself your wish will be granted, and the man who is in Christ Jesus has become a new creation, a man who tries to do God's will in every way. Pray for your wants, and you will not be disappointed, for he loves to have his children come to him with their sorrows and troubles and take them in his own great and loving heart. But your praying must be true prayer. This business of having a curse on your lips and a crime in your heart while mumbling to your God for forgiveness will bear no fruit.—Rev. J. Milton Waldron, Baptist, Washington.

Pleasures of Work.
There is no nobler sight than a workman going home sober to a kind home. Men work for wives and children. If you take away the home you paralyze industry. There are men who do nothing; there are women who do nothing, who eat up their souls in petty cares. They are the hinderers in the community. They have no object to suffer for. Work for the home calls out the reserves of the heart. To the young man work and pleasure never seem associated. He associates gladness with a holiday, a time set apart from work. In the garden of Eden Adam had nothing to do but enjoy himself. After he sinned he was doomed to work. What are the songs of gladness that all true workmen have? The consciousness of independence is one of them. Spinoza, the highest philosophical genius in Europe, could not accept charity, but earned his living with his own hand. Ralph Waldo Emerson paid three-quarters of his college bills by waiting on his classmates. Then there is fellowship. The workman is happy because he is a member of a great profession. And, finally, we find God through our work.—Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, Congregationalist, Boston.

SAGAR QUALITY DRUGS...

It's worth while buying Drugs at this store. Stocks move so fast that you are always assured of having fresh goods.

RELIABLE FOUNTAIN PENS



Several well known makes: Waterman's Ideal, Parker's Lucky Curve, Conklin's Self-filling and Diamond Point. Varying in price from 59c to \$7.00. Choice of fine or coarse points. Privilege of trying before buying. Every pen sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Stationery Department Some good values in this department at this time. Box Papers, 24 sheets, envelopes to match: Spring Brook.....9c Parisian Fabric.....10c Whitehall Chiffon.....15c Chiffon Cloth.....20c Vellum.....25c	Papers in Pound Packages Monarch Lawn, 96 sheets, 15c Envelopes to match, package of 25, 5c Florentine Fabric, 105 sheets, 25c Envelopes to match, box of 50, 19c	Writing Pads Rexall.....5c Linen Lawn.....10c Linen Fabric.....10c
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Playing Cards A good assortment from which to choose: Rexall Cards.....18c Bicycle.....25c Triton.....50c	Toilet Paper D. M. A., 1500 sheets to roll, 10c; \$1.00 doz. Japanese Crepe, 1000 sheets to roll, 15c; \$1.50 doz. A. P. W. Cartons of 4 rolls, \$1.00	PACKAGE PAPERS D. M. A. Velvet, 10c; \$1.00 doz. Japanese Crepe, 15c; \$1.50 doz. A. P. W. Cartons and fixtures, \$1.00
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Reborn Shoulder Braces

Straighten round shoulders without discomfort, expands the chest, aiding in the prevention of lung troubles. It trains young people to grow into well-shaped men and women. Price \$1.00
If ordering by mail, give chest measure in inches.



Lice in the Hair

Rexall Larkspur Lotion is an effectual, practical and clean remedy for the destruction of lice, 25c the bottle.

Poison Ivy Lotion

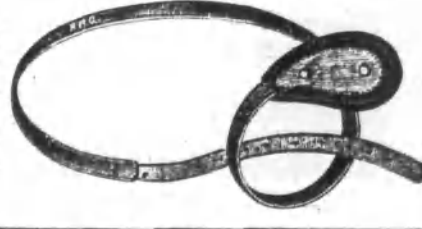
The application of Rexall Ivy Lotion gives immediate and permanent relief, 25c

Tan and Freckles

New that the outing season is over, the tan and freckles that were the proper thing should be overcome. Violet Marshmallow Cream is a satisfactory preparation for overcoming these conditions. In addition it renders the skin soft and velvety, 25c

Trusses...

We have Trusses from seven different manufacturers, selecting the best style of each maker. From our stock we can fit any kind of a truss. We have made this branch of our business a special feature for years and have become expert in fitting trusses to give security and comfort. Let us show you.



Sick Room Goods

Bed Pans Several shapes and materials: Porcelain, Enamel and Granite Ware, prices range from 90c to \$3.50	Dose Spoons A convenient porcelain dose spoon, arranged with standard so it will not overturn.
Ulcer and Ear Syringes Soft rubber bulb and tip, 25c	ALCOHOL VAPOR STOVES Makes its own gas, wickless, odorless, smokeless. Consumption of alcohol is small. Will burn Denatured Alcohol, 50c, 75c. Denatured Alcohol, pts. 15c, qts. 25c, gal. 75c. Grain Alcohol, pts. 45c, qts. 85c

Baby Feeding Bottles... Oval graduated to 8 ounces and 12 ounces. Round sterilizing bottles, either style, 5c; 6 for 25c.	Hygeia Baby Bottles Wide mouth glass cell, with an extra large rubber, easily cleaned. Complete 30c	Drug Prices Absorbent Cotton, lb. 23c Colgate's Shaving Soap, 5c; 8 cakes, 25c Peroxide Hydrogen, 1-4 pts., 10c; pints, 25c Epsom Salts, lb. 10c Epsom Salts, veterinary, lb. 5c Petrolatum, lb. can. 15c Babbet's Lye, lb. 10c Sal Soda, lb. 3c
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Perfume Special...

Another liberal offer at our perfume department this week. Any of the intense, 75c the ounce perfumes at 34c. These odors are all delightful and lasting.
Lily of the Valley }
Crabapple }
Trailing Arbutus }
Sandalwood }
Heliotrope }
Jasmine }
Carnation } 34c per ounce
Regular price next week.

109-111 Genesee St. - - - Auburn, N. Y. B5

The Road To Success
has many obstructions, but none so desperate as poor health. Success to-day demands health, but Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, and tones and invigorates the whole system. Vigorous body and keen brain follow their use. You can't afford to slight Electric Bitters if weak, run-down or sickly. Only 50c. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, druggists.
Dr. Miller's Anti-Pain Plis relieve pain
Try our Job Printing.

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

TOMATOES
By the Basket or Bushel.
L. A. HAKES, (opp. school) Lake Ridge.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, Sept. 24, 1909

Ancient Greek Training.

The manner in which the Athenians brought up their children is worth remembering. At seven years of age the Athenian lad entered the palestra, which was essentially a playground. All the first and better half of the day was spent in gymnastics, dancing, games and play. In the afternoon there were singing, some writing, some reading, all in the open air, and then came a long period of play again. Such was the schooling of the Greek lad up to the age of ten or eleven, and it did not differ essentially up to the age of sixteen, except in the severity of the exercises. And yet the world has not ceased to marvel at the results of the Greek education. It produced the highest type of man, physically and intellectually, that the world has ever seen, which Galton says was as far in advance of the modern Englishman as the modern Englishman is in advance of the native African. In physical beauty, courage and patriotism, in philosophy, literature, architecture and art, the Greeks have been the unsurpassed models of the ages and are still the inspiration of our schools today. But they placed the emphasis upon hygiene, exercise, games and play, which are too much neglected in these days.—Kansas City Star.

Geographical Knowledge in 1492.

But very little was known in regard to the extent of the world in Aristotle's day. In the fourth century before Christ, and but very little more was known about it 1,800 years later, in the time of Columbus. In 2,000 years the world had in reality retrograded rather than advanced. It was the popular belief in the time of Columbus that the world was flat, though many contemporary scholars thought differently. The great civilizations of the world at that time were grouped around the Mediterranean sea, although England was a considerable power and the Scandinavians were a great maritime people. But Europeans at that time knew but little of Asia and but little of Africa, and America, of course, was undreamed of. Even after Columbus had discovered the latter continent he was perfectly oblivious of the fact. He thought Haiti was Cipango or Japan and for a long time regarded Cuba as a part of the mainland of Asia.

A Famous All Potato Banquet.

One of the most remarkable menus ever drawn up must have been that of the feast in Paris to which Benjamin Franklin, Lavoisier, the founder of modern chemistry, and other distinguished men sat down as guests of Parmentier. Every dish at this banquet was made of potatoes, and even the brandy and liqueurs were the product of the same vegetable. This was Parmentier's final proof to his skeptical fellow countrymen that potatoes were not poison, as they persisted in believing. Louis XVI. himself was one of Parmentier's earliest converts, granted him land on which to grow his plants and did not disdain to wear the potato flower as a buttonhole. Then Parmentier cleverly posted guards round his potato fields by day and withdrew them by night, so that people were tempted to come then, steal, eat and be convinced. The all potato banquet was the climax of the great campaign.—Chicago News.

Horses in Pantaloon.

"Equine snubnouns are very well," said a veterinary, "but what would you say to equine trousers? You'll see them in Guayaquil. There the mosquitoes and greenhead flies are so thick that horses and donkeys, unless their legs are cased in cloth, become unmanageable with the pain. Guayaquil is in Ecuador. It is directly under the equator. The heat there is insufferable. Up and down its narrow and foul smelling streets in bluish clouds of buzzing insects walk horses and donkeys in snubnouns and pantaloon."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

No Accent.

Many stories are told of a former Canadian bishop who had passed his youth in Scotland, but flattered himself that not a hint of his origin could be gained from his speech or manner. One day he met a Scotchman, to whom he said at last abruptly, "Hoo lang hae ye been here?" "About sax years," was the reply. "Hoot, mon!" said the bishop sharply. "Why hae ye na lost yer accent, like mysel?"

It Didn't Work.

"I haven't anything fit to wear," she said. "Neither have I," he replied. "Let's stay at home." Taken up thus, there was nothing for her to do but hurry and get ready.—Buffalo Express.

The Chump.

Miss Gett-Thayer—Do you know, Mr. Slowboy, you remind me of the Venus de Milo. Mr. Slowboy—But I've got arms. Miss G.—Have you, really?—Boston Transcript.

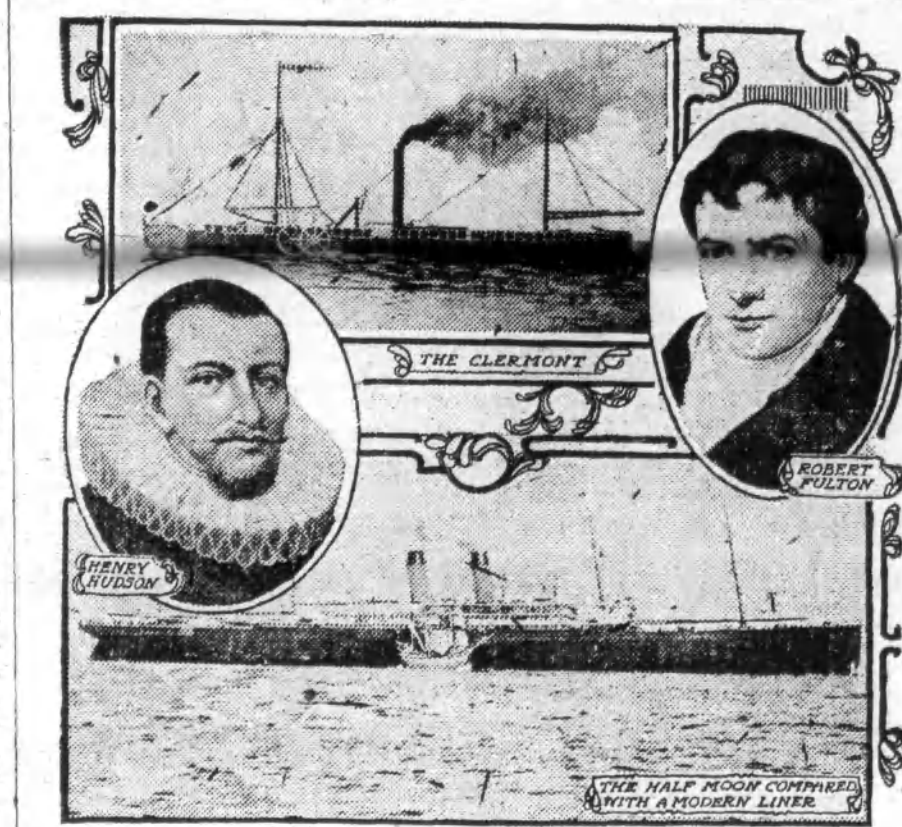
Time and Life.

What we call time is but a single ray thrown across the infinite void of eternity, and life is but a floating flicker or mote that vanishes even as it becomes visible thereon.—Exchange.

WORLD WILL HONOR HUDSON AND FULTON

Thirty-eight Nations Join in Paying Homage to Memories of Explorer and Inventor.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON. It has been said several billion times already, but really must be repeated, that this is a year of years. It is so by deeds in its own right and by the celebration of other deeds. Especially is it a red letter year for America. Look at a few of the star events—first news of the discovery of the north pole by an American; the Turkish revolution, in which American democratic ideals prevailed; the Rheims airship meet, which, with other aviation events, awakened the world to the fact that the flying age is here and in which the chief prize was taken by an American; the flight of an aeroplane across the English channel; first report of a dash to within a hundred miles of the south pole; four day steamer across the Atlantic from dock to dock; the tramp of a seventy-one-year-old man from New York to San Francisco in a trifle over 100 days; finish of the American battleship cruise around the world; the Messina earthquake. These are a few of the deeds, and the year yet has three months to run. As for celebrations, we have been centennial till we have the birthday habit. Lincoln, Darwin, Gladstone, Tennyson, Poe, Holmes, Fitzgerald, Chopin, Mendelssohn and numberless others, many of them Americans, have been honored throughout the earth on their hundredth birthday. Samuel Johnson on his two hundredth, John Calvin on his four hundredth and Thomas Paine on the one hundredth anniversary of his death. The tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain is held; also the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition and, last and in some ways most brilliant of all, the Hudson-Fulton exposition. There—I have got to it at last and am all out of breath.



It was 1609 when Henry Hudson in the little Half Moon discovered the river that bears his name and 1807 when Robert Fulton propelled on this same river the Clermont, the world's first steamboat. These are the events commemorated, and in their honor thirty-eight nations will be represented, eighty warships will be present from many lands, hundreds of commercial craft will join, immense pageants will be seen by land and water, and the most brilliant and comprehensive system of lighting will be turned on ever undertaken in an equal area on the planet.

Two Weeks of Pageants.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration officially opens on Saturday, Sept. 25, and lasts two weeks, one week in New York city and one week on the upper Hudson. The most noticeable features will be the naval parades, the historical pageant and the carnival. New York city will also have a military parade of 25,000 men that in many ways will be a record breaker. Replicas of Hudson's Half Moon and Fulton's Clermont will be escorted up the river in state by a flotilla of hundreds of vessels. The naval contingent and the big commercial boats will go as far north as Newburg bay, where they will be met by a fleet from up the river, which will escort the Half Moon and the Clermont as far as Troy. Great beacon fires will be lighted on the hilltops along the Hudson, preceded by a brilliant display of fireworks. In most of the river towns and cities old home week will be celebrated at the same time, the two ceremonies merging into one. All sorts of water races will be run, chiefly at New York, but also at Newburg and Yonkers. Most spectacular of all, a flock of aeroplanes will fly up the river from New York to Albany.

There will be at least 1,000 vessels to do honor to the little old ships of the past. Every kind of commercial and pleasure craft has been chartered from far and nearby ports. So numerous are these boats that they are to be divided into ten squadrons. Of the naval contingent there will be fifty-three vessels of the United States navy, including sixteen battleships, three armored cruisers, three scout cruisers,

Great Celebrations Planned to Take Place on Banks of River Connected With Their Fame.

twelve torpedo boats and four submarines. Germany will send a squadron of four ships, commanded by Admiral von Koester, ranking officer of the German navy. England will be represented by four cruisers—the Argyll, the Drake, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Black Prince—under command of Admiral Sir E. H. Seymour, who will be the official representative for Great Britain. Italy will send the cruiser Etruria and the cadet ship Aetna. France also will be generously represented in the parade. Five warships will come from South America; Mexico will send the gunboat Bravo, the Netherlands the cruiser Utrecht and Guatemala a coast patrol boat.

German and English Rivalry.

To add to the excitement of the occasion there will be an echo of the German-English war scare. The Germans expected Admiral von Koester to be the ranking naval officer of the occasion, but when the English heard of this they decided that it would never do to have their prospective enemy honored in so conspicuous a manner, so they nipped it in the bud by dispatching the ranking officer of the British navy in place of Rear Admiral Hamilton, who had been originally scheduled for the job. Admiral Seymour outranks even Von Koester, so England becomes the large fish in the river.

It is an interesting byplay, but will hardly lead to hostilities. It shows, however, that Great Britain can lick the German empire on dress parade, whatever she might do in actual war. King Edward has not been called "Monsieur Etiquette" in vain. When it comes to ceremony and fuss and

entertainment looking like a winter twilight. If Mars is really inhabited, and if its inhabitants are intelligent, and if they have eyes, and if they care a stellar ray for their neighbors on this ball of mud, they ought to see that light patch and do a little illuminating on their own hook. It is the chance of a lifetime, and if the Martians do not embrace it they are not as bright as their spider web canals would make them appear.

Ends In a Carnival.

Quite the most dizzy, spectacular and irresponsible part of the celebration will occur on Saturday, Oct. 2. Then the metropolis will give itself up to carnival and jollity. All day and most of the night it will last and is designed to eclipse anything in the carnival life ever before witnessed. It will outshoot the Shooters of Philadelphia and in comparison will make the Mardi Gras and Coney Island look like undertakers' conventions. This will close the celebration in the big city, after which it will be re-enacted in various forms and degrees of brilliancy in most of the river cities and towns, finally winding up a week later in Albany and Troy. The naval procession itself will start up the river on Friday, Oct. 1, however, and will proceed on its way from city to city. On Saturday, Oct. 2, a string of electric lights will blaze out all along the Hudson throughout the 150 miles of its lower course, and simultaneously will the bonfires be lighted on the hills. In the Highlands these signal fires will be especially numerous and because of their great height especially conspicuous. They will blaze on several mountains about Peekskill. In the West Point region, where the noble hills of the Highlands are found, there will be five fires in a distance of three miles—at West Point itself, on Constitution Island, Cro' Nest, Bull hill and Storm King. The signal for lighting these fires will be given by President Taft, who will touch a button on an agreed spot on his western trip. Immediately following this will be a brilliant display of fireworks, after which the fires themselves will flame forth.

Elaborate ceremonies will be held at Yonkers, Haverstraw, Peekskill, West Point, Newburg, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Catskill, Hudson, Albany, Troy and other points along the river, the magnificent naval pageant and the old home week celebrations combining with the historical parades and displays and carnival features to reproduce on a smaller scale the previous week's celebration in the metropolis. Thus the celebration will in reality be a series of expositions. Some of these Hudson river cities have in the neighborhood of 50,000 population, while Albany has about 100,000.

Two Statues Unveiled.

One of the notable features of the celebration will be the unveiling of a statue to Hudson at Spuyten Duyvil, at the northern extremity of Manhattan Island. This will consist of a tall shaft surmounted by a heroic figure of the discoverer. Thirty miles up the river, on the site of the battle of Stony Point, will be unveiled a memorial arch at about the same time.

Not the least feature of the celebration will be New York's great parade, made up exclusively of soldiers and sailors. The affair was confined to the army and navy because of the great number in line and for the further reason that there would be too much confusion in handling undrilled organizations. At least 25,000 uniformed men will march, a number almost unprecedented in this country in peace times.

Despite the millions that will be present to view this series of imposing spectacles, the committee in charge assures the public that every one will have a chance to see. There are many miles of river front from which the naval parades can be witnessed, and, as for the land pageants, they will move through such a long stretch of streets that there will be room for all. Considering that New York herself has more than 4,000,000 people and that she is situated in the midst of a densely populated area extending from Boston to Washington, it is impossible to estimate the multitudes that will be present.

When Henry Hudson was cast adrift to die amid the icebergs of his own Hudson bay little did he dream that such a pageant would ever be held in his honor. After all, it is quite a beautiful piece of poetic justice. It is the Hudson river that made New York, and the city can do no less than pay tribute to its discoverer. Nor will it permit the reflection that at least one explorer and probably two saw the river before Hudson to detract from his glory. He it was that called attention to the stream, he it was that started the era of settlement. To him shall be the honor.

As for Fulton, the artist-inventor, he belongs to the world and to the ages. When the little Clermont started its first trip down the Hudson it inaugurated a new era in navigation all about the earth. Barely a century has passed, and yet a Mauretania now docks in the same river when only four days out from the other shore of the Atlantic. That one stupendous fact is itself an infinite honor to the name of Robert Fulton.

Italy's Tribute to American Woman.

One of the finest hospitals in Italy now is being built in Villaggio Regina, near Rome, and will be named after Mrs. Lloyd Griscom, wife of the former ambassador to Italy. This honor is in recognition of Mrs. Griscom's work in behalf of the sufferers from the Messina earthquake. She worked untiringly for more than a month in assisting refugees, especially women and children.

How Much Could You Save by Selecting Your Food More Carefully?

About one-half the average family income is spent for eatables. Every time you have to throw away food because you cannot eat it or don't like it, you are throwing away money. People who buy "our kind" of groceries don't need to do this. Everything we sell comes to you good and fresh and is guaranteed to be pure and wholesome; also the price is right. Try us and see.

A FEW SPECIALS

- 4 cans Tomatoes 25c
- 3 " Corn 25c
- 3 " Salmon 25c
- Old Dutch Coffee 20c

No order is too small for us if it pleases you. That's what we are here for.

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

Sweaters! Sweaters!!

We have all kinds of sweaters for Men, Ladies' and Children, in whites, grays, browns, blues and blacks, from \$1 up. Also a very fine line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's underwear, from 25c up.

We carry a large stock of flannel and corduroy shirts. Just received a big shipment of W. L. Douglas shoes for Men and Boys.

Remember we sell the Sweet, Orr & Co. famous tug-of-war pant, the kind that six men cannot pull apart. You can find whatever you want in Gents' Furnishing line at our store.

Genoa Clothing Store
M. G. Shapero & Son.

If It's

**Hardware, Tinware,
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PECK HARDWARE CO.,

Of course. No question.

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GENOA, N. Y.

EVERY WOMAN

Likes to look well; likes to wear good clothes and likes to be dressed becomingly and neatly. We offer you such fine values in our

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that every woman can do all these things and do them for an astoundingly small expense.

We have an enormous stock in this department of the very latest cut and most novel shades and colorings, to fit any figure, from a child of one year to a woman of 250 lbs.

- Ladies' Coats \$5.00 to \$75.00
- Misses' Coats \$1.98 up
- Children's Coats 1.98 to 5.00
- Dresses (silk and wool) \$10 to \$50

- Ladies' and Misses' Suits \$10 to \$75
- Children's Suits \$10 to \$16.50

The coats of these suits are long enough and warm enough to take the place of an outside wrap.
Rain Coats \$6.98 to \$18
Children's Capes (rain proof) \$3.75

Rothschild Bros.,

ITHACA, N. Y.

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS.

—Leland Singer was home from Cortland over Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary Benedict has been very ill since Sunday last.

—Mr. and Mrs. Abram West of Goodyears visited at Wm. Smith's Sunday.

—Mrs. Franc Minturn of Binghamton was a guest of Mrs. Thos. Sill Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wright returned Monday after spending a few days' vacation at Owasco lake.

—Miss Pearl Norman has gone to Ithaca to assist Mrs. Harold Neideck in her millinery business.

—Dr. Scott Skinner of LeRoy has been a guest of his brother, Dr. J. W. Skinner, during the past week.

—Mrs. Nellie VanAuken of Ludlowville is spending some time at the home of her brother, Frank W. Miller.

—The peach crop along the lake is large, but owing to the dry weather the peaches are not quite as good size as in some years.

—New York has a new legal holiday this year. Upon Oct. 12 the state will observe Columbus Day, set apart in memory of the discoverer.

—Wells college at Aurora opened on Thursday of last week with an entering class of sixty young ladies—all that could be accommodated this year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vance E. Avery of Earlville are the parents of a son, born Sept. 10, whom they will call Eldridge Vincent Avery. Weight 9½ pounds.

—The east wing of the school building has been torn down and will be replaced by an addition to the main building more suitable and convenient for the use of the intermediate department.

—The marriage of Miss Alice Crawford, formerly of Venice Center, to Mr. Loey Coddington of Syracuse, will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, in Auburn, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 6 o'clock.

—Mrs. Ernest Brown of New York and Mrs. D. R. Nettleton and daughter are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bothwell, at East Genoa. Mrs. Nettleton will remain at home while her husband is taking work at Cornell Agricultural college.

—Mrs. Eva Hewitt of Auburn and Mrs. Franc Avery of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly of Genoa, called on Genoa friends Sunday afternoon. In company with Miss Sarah Lester of Rochester, Mrs. Avery expects to leave about October first for Florida, where they will remain six months.

—A shocking and fatal accident occurred near Ledyard, last Friday afternoon, when John Golden who was assisting to get a threshing machine in place at the Ellis farm, was crushed beneath the machine. The approach to the barn was very steep, and as the machine was being drawn up the incline, the heavy draw chain broke. Golden was lying on the tongue of the machine in order to keep it straight, and when the chain broke, the men in the barn shouted to him to get out of the way. Golden arose and sat upon the tongue, thinking, it is supposed, to stop the machine by holding the pole to the ground. Suddenly the front wheels struck a stone causing the pole to sway to one side and throwing the man directly in front of the wheels. Before he could move they ran over his body, crushing his chest and ribs. The injured man lived until Saturday morning. He was about 33 years old, and is survived by a wife and two children. He was well known and much respected in the community where he passed the most of his life, in the town of Ledyard. Funeral services were held in the Ledyard M. E. church, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. E. Crossley officiating.

—Cayuga Presbytery will meet next Tuesday at Fair Haven.

—Mrs. Sherman Wright is in Utica for several days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Briggs of Cortland were entertained at F. C. Hagin's the first of the week.

—Benj. Arnold, Jr., and wife were recent guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clarence Lewis.

—Frank Seager and family and Bert Wilkins and family visited friends at Aurora last Sunday.

—E. C. Hillman of Levanna was looking up insurance business in Genoa and vicinity this week.

—Mr. John Myers, Sr., was taken suddenly ill last Saturday, but is improving slowly. Mrs. Myers remains about the same.

—New York is the greatest apple-producing state in the Union. Missouri is the greatest apple tree state, however, having 20,040,399 trees and New York 15,054,832 trees.

—The "equinoctial" has not yet struck this section. The big storm in the Southern states did a large amount of damage to property and scores are dead among the ruins.

—Mrs. F. J. Bryant and daughter Nina, who have been spending the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Addie Miller, have returned to their home in New York.

—Miss Ada Bower of Skaneateles spent Sunday and Monday with her parents. Her nephew, Harland Bower, of King Ferry is attending school at Skaneateles this year.

—In the list of special premium winners recently published in THE TRIBUNE, the winner of the premium for the best five-pound jar of butter should have been given as Mrs. Wm. P. Shaw of Genoa.

—E. W. Stark of King Ferry, a veteran of the Twelfth New York Cavalry, was in Cortland Friday to attend the reunion of his regiment, and was the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper.—Cortland Standard.

—Gordon Robinson Lyle, weight 83 pounds, arrived at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hubert S. Lyle at Maryville, Tennessee, on Sept. 9. Mr. Lyle supplied the pulpit of Genoa Presbyterian church during his course in Auburn seminary.

—School Commissioner Kent, in response to inquiry on the subject, says that the compulsory law has not changed in rural districts. The change effects only cities or school districts having a population of 5,000 or more and employing a superintendent.

—The death of Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota on Tuesday, following an operation on the previous Wednesday, is lamented by the whole nation. His career was remarkable and he had the respect and confidence of the entire country. He was 48 years old and was born of Swedish parents in the state of which he was three times elected governor.

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 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.

—At the Republican assembly and county conventions Saturday last, William B. Reed of Sterling was renominated for member of assembly and G. V. Loughborough, C. J. Warne and A. L. Smith were renominated for the offices of county treasurer, county clerk and county superintendent of the poor, respectively. For coroners, the nominations were as follows: Dr. Chas. Atwood of Moravia for the south district, Dr. A. J. Forman for the city district, and Dr. H. A. Haskell of Brutus for the north district.

The Dull Scholar.

Many a so-called "dull scholar" is so because of some defect in the eyes. Don't neglect the eyes of your children.

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

—Mrs. Manson Metzgar of West Groton has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Delos Niles, who is in poor health.

—Among those on the sick list this week were Mrs. E. H. Sharp and daughter, Mrs. E. Ives, Mrs. D. Wilson and Miss Nellie Wilson.

—Miss Anna Keough, formerly of Aurora, was married at her home in Cortland, Sept. 17, to Arthur T. Twentymen, the rector of Grace Episcopal church officiating.

—We have been remembered this week with some very beautiful specimens of dahlias from Mrs. Frank Sellen and Mrs. Mead Underwood. In size and color they surpass any we have seen.

—Mrs. Capitola Parker Bowen spent a few days in town this week endeavoring to form a singing class. Not being able to secure enough names she left yesterday afternoon for Asbury where she has secured a class of twenty-five.

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. 1tf

—Mrs. Charles Wood of Venice was a guest of W. H. Thomas and family the past week. Dr. and Mrs. VanBuskirk of Aurora will return to New York next Thursday, after spending the summer at their home on Cayuga lake.—Union Springs Advertiser.

—The tenth annual banquet of the Auburn Business Men's association will be held on Oct. 15. The speakers, who have been secured for that occasion, include Hon. J. Sloat Fassett of Elmira, Hon. William H. Hotchkiss of Albany, state superintendent of insurance, and Rev. Augustine M. O'Neill of Rochester.

Notice. Notice is hereby given to the lot owners of the East Venice cemetery that the annual meeting of the association will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, at 7 p. m., at East Venice. Dated Sept. 21, 1909. 8w2 W. B. TERTER, Sec.

Palmer—Bradley. A very pretty home wedding was celebrated at the home of Harlan H. Bradley, at Eagle Cliff vineyard in the town of Ledyard, on Wednesday, Sept. 15, when his sister, Miss Grace E. Bradley, became the wife of LaVerne D. Palmer of Berkshire, N. Y. At 3 o'clock, the Rev. Robert Ivey of the Presbyterian church of King Ferry performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the members of the immediate families. While Mrs. Lue King played the wedding march the bridal couple entered the hall and stood beneath the arch which was entwined with vines and autumn leaves. The hall and windows were also decorated with flowers and autumn leaves, and the sun shining through gave a pleasing effect. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, at the conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left on the evening train for a short wedding trip, from which they will return to their future home in Berkshire.

The guests present at the wedding were Miss Edith Frost, Penn Yan; Mrs. Dora Beckly and daughters, the Misses Esther and Gertrude Beckly, of Trumansburg, Mrs. Palmer, the mother of the groom, and his brother and wife of Berkshire, Mrs. Cornelia Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradley, Mrs. Ivey and Mrs. Lue King of King Ferry, Mrs. Margaret Leonard of New York, and Mrs. E. G. Bradley and family of Willets.

He—So you've read my new novel. How did you like it? She—I laid down the volume with intense pleasure.

Our Store will be closed Saturday, Sept. 25 until 4:30 p. m. on account of holiday

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY CLOAK AND SUIT STORE IN AUBURN

THE FASHION Special Advance Sale

OF NEW FALL AND WINTER GARMENTS

Start early and select your Fall and Winter Outfit. We have a complete stock of all the new Fall and Winter Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Furs, Etc., ready for your inspection. There is no other store in the city that can produce a finer and larger stock of Women's Wearing Apparel for you to select from and at prices even lower than you would have to pay in New York City. All our garments are of first class material, workmanship and the most snappy in style. Step in and see us before you make your purchase. It will be to your advantage.

"THE FASHION"

"The Store for Women," 49 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Wanted—50 Men and Women

J. S. Banker, the enterprising druggist is advertising to-day for fifty men and women to take advantage of the special half price offer he is making on Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, and get a fifty-cent package at half price, 25 cents.

So positive is he of the remarkable power of this specific to cure these diseases, as well as sick headaches and liver troubles, that he agrees to refund the money to any customer whom this medicine does not quickly relieve and cure. With Dr. Howard's Specific at hand, you can eat what you want and have no fear of ill consequences. It strengthens the stomach, gives perfect digestion, regulates the bowels, creates an appetite, and makes life worth the living.

This is an unusual opportunity to obtain 60 doses of the best medicine ever made for half its regular price, with the personal guarantee of a well known business man to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

J. S. Banker has been able to secure only a limited supply of the specific, so great is the demand, and you should not delay taking advantage of the liberal offer he is making this week.

Announcement.

To old customers as well as new, I wish to say that I am prepared to do all kinds of wood work in connection with my blacksmithing. All work quickly and neatly done. Prices reasonable. 46tf Wm. Huxon, Genoa.

Varieties of Humor.

The Temple of Art, devoted to that peculiar form of entertainment yclept "polite vaudeville," was crowded to suffocation as Messrs. Biff and Bang, the refined sketch team and sidewalk conversationalists, stepped jauntily to the footlights. In response to the deafening applause Messrs. Biff and Bang bowed condescendingly, as though it hurt them.

Without further preliminary Mr. Biff hit his partner on the rear of his ample trousers with a stuffed club, remarking, "It's a wise man that knows his own mind."

And Mr. Bang, not to be outdone in this little exchange of pleasantries, promptly buried an ax in the skull of Mr. Biff, remarking the while, "It's a wise man that minds his own nose." Whereupon the intelligent audience screamed with delight and voted Biff and Bang the best ever. "And yet they were a frost in the London halls," commented a man in the front row. "The English have no appreciation of real humor."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Happy Compromise.

"What a beautiful little baby he is!" exclaimed the neighbor who had called. "He isn't six months old yet, either," said the proud young mother, "and he weighs over twenty pounds."

"What have you named him?" "Well," hesitated the mother, "Henry and I differed a little about that. He wanted to give him one name, and I wanted to give him another, but we finally compromised and agreed to call him John Wesley."

"I see. You named him after the great founder of Meth?" "No, indeed," quickly interrupted the mother. "That name, as I said, is a compromise."

"But how?" "The 'John' is for John Calvin, and the 'Wesley' is for John Wesley."

"Oh, I see."—Youth's Companion.

Queer Claret.

A party of miners calling at an inn in Liangollen during the absence of the landlord were shown into the best room, which, on his return, caused him to remonstrate. His wife, however, explained that a lot of money had been spent and that seven bottles of claret had already been drunk.

"Claret!" said he. "Why, I sold the last bottle the other day. You've been giving 'em catchup."—From "Random Recollections of a Commercial Traveler."

Pat—An' phwat the mischief is a chaun' dish? Mike—Whist! Ut's a fryin' pan that's got into society.—Boston Transcript.

IN EFFECT JUNE 28, 1909. New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R. Co. ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE

Four Trains each way between Ithaca and Auburn every day.

SOUTH BOUND—Read Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up			
27	25	23	21					22	24	26	28
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.					A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
6 20	2 35	11 30	8 20					10 40	1 50	4 55	8 40
6 33	2 48	11 43	8 33	AUBURN				10 27	1 37	4 42	8 27
6 42	2 57	11 52	8 42	Mapleton				10 18	1 28	4 33	8 18
				Merrifield							
6 51	3 06	12 01	8 51					10 09	1 19	4 24	8 09
				Venice Center							
7 04	3 19	12 14	9 04					9 56	1 06	4 11	7 56
7 13	3 28	12 23	9 13	GENOA				9 47	12 57	4 02	7 47
7 30	3 45	12 40	9 30	North Lansing				9 35	12 45	3 50	7 35
7 55	4 10	1 05	9 55	South Lansing				9 00	12 10	3 15	7 00
				ITHACA				A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:00 a. m. daily except Sunday, daily including Sunday 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and on Saturday only 10:00 p. m.
Returning leave Rogues Harbor 7:33 a. m. daily except Sunday, daily including Sunday 11:03 a. m., 2:03 p. m., 5:03 p. m., 6:18 p. m., 9:03 p. m. and on Saturday only 10:33 p. m.

Special : Sale

MASTIN'S

On Shoes, Felts and Rubber Goods. Extra discounts on Dress Goods and Silks for 10 days only. Big assortment to select from.

Yours truly, Robt. & H. P. Mastin, GENOA, N. Y.

Shorthand Bookkeeping

THE AUBURN BUSINESS SCHOOL

Enters upon its 20th year with the largest attendance in the history of the institution. Competent, experienced instructors, thorough courses and successful graduates have won for the A. B. S. an enviable reputation. We train our students to hold responsible positions. October 4 and November 1 will bring a large number of young people to the School. New students enter every week. Call, write or telephone, Empire 708, for School Journal and further information.

H. F. CRUMB, Proprietor, 51 to 55 Genesee St. AUBURN, N. Y.

Genoa

Full - Roller - Mills,

F. SULLIVAN, Prop.

CUSTOM GRINDING A SPECIALTY.

DOING SOMETHING DESPERATE.

And After It Was Done Sylvia Really Felt Contented.

By JEANNE OLIVE LOIZEAUX.
[Copyright, 1929, by Associated Literary Press.]

The moonlight and her beauty softened the scorn of her glance when she saw that it was Max who had been sent back for her. She sat alone in Jack Burroughs' stalled machine. Jack and his wife had walked in, being due at an important function.

"You!" Sylvia's tone matched the intention of her glance.

"Even I, Sylvia," he replied with a rueful grin. "Fate is sometimes delectable. A fellow has to risk what welcome is coming to him."

"It was horrid of the Burroughses to send you, but they had to get to that dinner, I suppose! My ankle still refuses to let me walk far, or I'd have gone with them foot."

Tall and fair, cap in hand, he was standing with an offered hand to help her down and into his own little runabout. But she did not move. His glance followed hers to the gleaming object held fearfully in her lap. He took both hand and pistol as she explained.

"Jack would leave it when I insisted on their going and sending back the first respectable person they met!"

"Thanks! Are you coming?" He pocketed the weapon. But she only removed her big hat and veil.

"You know why I'm afraid! You're worse than a pistol. I can't trust you." Her tone was quite serious. "Next time you ask me to marry you I shall do something desperate! I would almost prefer staying here alone. Oh, Max, would you, for once, take me straight home? And behave? You used to be nice when we were children."

"I won't propose. In the car, I promise. But I will not take you straight home—it's too early—you and the moon are too divinely fair. I don't want to behave especially, but since I must I will. I will vary the program by asking you not 'Will you have me?' but 'Why is it that you won't have me? Come?'"

Finally she reached him her hand, but without excuse he suddenly took her in his arms and lifted her to his car. For a few minutes they sped along with the June breezes freshening on their faces. At length he spoke frankly, quietly:

"Sylvia, let's talk it over. I may have annoyed you—I may have made a fool of myself imploring you to be mine times innumerable, like a comic opera hero with the same old song. I don't know how to say it many ways. It all comes to the same thing—marriage or not. But I love you."

It pleased him to be whimsical, and Sylvia laughed. It was a change from the dead serious, anyway. He was never modest about his real worth. He continued:

"I am lovable, too, with an affectionate disposition. What is the matter, Sylvia? Please tell me. I will not ask you again—in the car—I promised—and never again at all once I see you do not love me. You have never flatly denied that, you know."

He turned his face away that she might speak freely if she would. Not that she had ever been embarrassed with him; he wished she had. At last she spoke:

"You bring this on yourself. I don't feel polite. You always make me so irritable and unlovely. I want to fly when I see you coming. I came out with the Burroughses to be rid of you and to save them from each other's company. I can't tell you just why it is, but the sight of you makes me contrary, and I cannot say what you want me to."

Speeding a little more, he turned to her coolly.

"You are never unlovely, Sylvia. Just how do I irritate you?"

They glided on through the soft dusk between the dark, sweet breathing woods and lighter meadow lands. On and on they came, nearer the city, whose myriad lights seemed to flash toward them from the dim hills.

"And you make me think when I don't want to. It's like pushing something away that you do not want to come too close. I simply don't seem to want to be married. I"—She stopped short.

"Is that it? Of course you have to decide that. What is it you do want in your life, Sylvia? To grow old alone? Your aunt won't always live. Do you want to earn your own living? Do you know of anything that would be a satisfactory substitute for married love? Do you want to study some art or a profession—medicine, for instance? Do you want to be an old maid and remember that you had a lover who, man and boy, would do anything—die for you, live for you and with you and give you what happiness he could coax from the scheme of things? Don't I interest you? Must I lose my money or must I take sick and almost die or save somebody in some romantic stunt to make myself interesting? I want to know where I am, what I can do. Are you tired of seeing me about? I might go away a few years. Shall I?" She laughed at his ridiculous, half-practical, half-sentimental vein so characteristic of him.

"Perhaps I am just too used to you, Max. You used simply to say you were going to marry me. The last year you have teased me by asking me till you make me cross. I don't know just how I do feel. I can't seem to get any perspective on you—or on mar-

riage at all. You seem to stand between me and understanding. I am not a coward, but think of the responsibility! See the Burroughses—always on the ragged edge of a quarrel, undivided simply because the only thing they agree on is hating a scandal! If Kitty had said no they might both have been happy. It's a big thing—being responsible for a man's happiness, especially if one might get to care very much, and I have nobody of my own, really."

His pulses sang at her words, but he forbade himself to reach for the hand which lay on her lap unglowed.

"Really, Max, the uncertainty and being bothered and all have put me on the verge of—anything, lately. I even thought how soon that little pistol would decide things for me! If this goes on I shall certainly study medicine, or jump from a moving train, or let myself be carried off by Dick Benton!"

She certainly needed some one to look after her, he reflected. He remembered that the mother she never knew had died of a broken heart. This might make her a little bitter and afraid. She seemed to have finished speaking. He had determined what to do. He spoke in a most matter of fact way, dismissing sentiment.

"I want something I left at the bank," he said. "I have dad's key. Would you mind if I stopped there a minute and at the Leader office? I forgot a notice that must be in the morning issue."

"They were entering the city. She acquiesced, her head a little dizzy, her heart sinking at his silence. Had she made him think she could never—care? Would he never ask her again? What she thought she was losing because suddenly precious.

When they were on their way home another fear stole over her. Had she unconsciously shown her heart? She wished for the mother she had never known—the lovely, sad mother they had told her of. They were entering the driveway.

He helped her out and walked to the door with her. With her hand on the latch, she looked at him timidly, wistfully, a new look for Sylvia.

"Good night," she just breathed. "They are all out yet."

"Just a moment, Sylvia," and he drew her by the hand from the porch, across the lawn, to the old elm where they had played as children.

"Sylvia"—he let go her hand and faced her—"you fear the responsibility? I do not! I will answer for your happiness, which is my own. Can't you believe me? I got mother's old ring from the bank. Now, for the last time, in spite of what you have said, I ask you to marry me. Will you, Sylvia?"

He stooped to catch her low answer, but the sound of voices and steps came from the porch.

"They are coming home," she whispered. He took her by the shoulders. "Answer me, Sylvia!" Tears stood on her cheeks as she laughed a little, pushing him from her as she said:

"Yes, yes, yes!" He felt his arm about her, his kiss on her lips, his ring on her finger. And she was content. When at last he was leaving her she whispered demurely:

"I said I would do something desperate—and I have—you are accepted! I deserve anything for being so rash! When shall you tell auntie?"

"Tell auntie to find the announcement in the morning paper!" Sylvia gasped. But what was the use of scolding about what was done?

An Ancient Industry.
It would be difficult to say where exactly and at what date the manufacture of cotton fabrics began. In comparatively modern times, says Country Life, it has become an industry of importance in Europe, but it has flourished in the east from a period too remote to admit of calculation. The Egyptians certainly used both cotton and linen materials, for fragments of such stuffs have been preserved among the other relics of their ancient civilization, and there is much reason to believe that the elaborate draperies of the Assyrians were cotton or muslins finely woven and of delicate texture.

In China, too, and India the same kinds of material have been the common wear of the people from time immemorial. In fact, everywhere throughout the east cotton fabrics were produced and used long before the primitive Europeans had begun to develop any of the graces of civilization or indeed had ceased to be anything but skin clad savages.

Most Awkward.
An old, steady going farmer was accustomed to ride to the market town upon a rather bad tempered horse.

One day his man Bob brought the animal, which was especially vicious that morning, to the door, the horse trying to bite and kick and giving a good deal of trouble.

The farmer mounted the horse with some difficulty and began to walk it out of the yard when Bob, who still entertained ill feeling against the animal, picked up a stone and flung it at him with all his force; but, alas, his aim was erratic, and the missile struck his master on the head.

Half dazed for a moment, the farmer turned slowly in his saddle, and, not suspecting the real cause of the blow, he measured with his eye the horse's hind hoofs and his own head and, settling himself in the saddle again, started off with the remark, "Well, he allus was an okard beggar."—London Scraps.

Tall and Short.
First Detective—What was the description of that absconding bank cashier we were told to look out for?
Second Detective—He was six feet tall and \$50,000 short.—Philadelphia Record.

THE OTHER FELLOW.

Think a Little of His Rights When You're Traveling.

The girl in the room had been telling how to secure personal comfort while traveling on a train. Then the man looked up, smiled a little shyly as he caught the maiden's eyes and said:

"I don't mean to be personal—of course not. But don't you think it is every traveler's duty to think a little about how to make other people comfortable?"

And then he told a story of a perfect girl traveler whose exquisite breeding while on the train had made an indelible impression on his mind.

To be remembered so sweetly by your accidental train neighbor that every thought of you is an ever fresh delight or to be recalled as the living type of feminine selfishness and bad taste is a question. Which shall you choose? For, alas, though often perfectly bred women are met with on railway trains, my sex is not always renowned for its thought of others when en voyage.

So let us start upon our summer vacation travels with the idea that we will think a little of "the other fellow's" comfort.

And now let me say a word or two to the girl traveling alone for the first time.

When you enter a crowded day coach look first for a seat next to somebody of your own sex. Maiden modesty requires this, and everybody in the car makes a note of any violation of the accepted rule. If you have the good luck to obtain a seat all to yourself put your wraps and packages in the coat rack above you, for as you have not paid for the vacant seat beside you it is an act of selfishness to make use of it for your traps. It is your duty to look up pleasantly at the first person who inquires if the seat is taken and say no.

It is always well for girls traveling alone to take a parlor car when possible, as the continual presence of the porter is in itself a protection. Of course the porter will expect a tip for his services, but if a girl makes no great demands upon his time he is happy to get the usual dime or quarter.

Generally it is sheer carelessness or the sudden sense of unaccustomed freedom which impel girls alone to behave indecorously when traveling. But the actual train nuisance is a vigorous species, and whether it is child or maid, man or woman, incessantly chattering pair behind, the result is the same, says a writer. Some unfeeling somebody is annoyed or shocked and the train trip made an affliction.

The remedy is in the hands of the individual. So if each one of us behaves our very best on the train matters may be mended after a while and everybody be made comfortable.

HOUSEHOLD JOTTINGS.
Never put thin glassware into hot water bottom first, as it is apt to crack from sudden expansion. Slip it in edgewise.

Do not wash colored clothes in the same water with all white ones. This especially holds good if one happens to have table linen with colored borders.

Have you ever tried adding a teaspoonful of paraffin to every gallon of water when boiling white clothes? It is said to be excellent for removing stains.

Remember, good tools make rapid work. If you do not own a good knife sharpener which you can use to improve your steel blades, nor ruin them, as is the usual amateur sharpener's method, make arrangements for your knives to be sharpened by a professional every two weeks.

Dishcloths cannot be kept clean without daily boiling. They should not only be washed out thoroughly after each meal and hung in the sun to dry, but once a day, or without fail every other day, should be boiled in water to which has been added washing soda or a tablespoonful of kerosene.

Phoney Mistake.
"The mistakes that occur through and by the telephone are numerous," said the lady who had one in her house. "And some of them are as amusing as the others are annoying. The last one I had happen to me was rather curious. My sister-in-law is named Drake, and I called her up at her house. The maid told me she had left word to call her up at a certain number, which I thought I had right. I called it and asked for Drake. They said there was no such person there. Then I wanted to know what place it was. The man at the other end said it was a poultry store, and he didn't laugh when he said it. It struck me as so funny that I laughed right out, and the man asked me what I was laughing at. He hadn't seen the point, and I rang off without enlightening him."

Watermelon Booth For a Summer Fair.
The feature which scored the greatest success at a summer resort fair was a watermelon booth, the bright invention of an artist sojourning at one of the hotels.

The booth was hung with festoons of red and green tissue paper and decorated with pickaninny heads cut from black paper, with features painted in water color.

Big slices of watermelon at 10 cents a slice were served by one of the ladies interested, blacked and bandaged to represent a portly southern mammy. The "watermelon," owing to the warm weather and the novelty of it, took like the proverbial hot cakes.

TOWN PARKS.

Best Methods of Securing and Laying Out the Land.

In towns and small cities the most important park matter is acquisition of land. Park development may come later. In nearly all places land values increase rapidly, and it is necessary to apply all available funds to the purchase of land. Even if a town has but a stretch of wild land for a few years it is vastly to be desired over an improved "public square" or small area covered with closely clipped lawns. One hundred dollars per acre will plant all the fundamentals to make in the future the very best of parks. The only proper methods are, first, get all the land you can; second, use the next available funds in securing a plan from some competent landscape designer; third, plant out the trees provided for in the plan and then the shrubs. Let all lawns and small plants be unknown until the public can well afford them.

Trees and shrubs will give them shade and shelter for recreation and picnic grounds. A place to rest in comfort, away from the glaring artificialities of city life, is, after all, the chief end to be desired. To have this it is not necessary to build statues, ornamental fountains, bright colored flower beds or any of the artificial features of the ordinary city park. All these can be seen in city gardens, and none should be seen in public parks except they are leaders in this class of work. A "touch of nature" should be the key to all park planning and planting.

BEAUTIFYING OF TOWNS.
Necessity of Insuring Future Growth Along More Symmetrical Lines.

The "city beautiful" is receiving attention in a number of American municipalities. In the large majority of them little heed has been given to beautification. While there are many beautiful towns and cities in the United States, this is due mostly to natural location and individual effort and not to any systematic scheme of improvement. Park commissioners have done much for the appearance of many cities, but they cannot do everything that is desirable.

In New York and Chicago there are well defined movements with a view to relieving future congestion of population and making additions to the cities more attractive and harmonious. It costs a large amount of money to make a "city beautiful," as in the cases of Paris and Berlin and Washington. In all these cities untold millions have been expended for beautification. While it is not possible for many municipalities to spend such enormous amounts, all towns can and should do something to insure future growth along more symmetrical lines.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

USING A VACANT LOT.
Good Example Set by a Church in an Ohio City.

The Second church of Springfield, O., has a vacant lot in the central part of the city which it is reserving to build on a little later. But the trustees determined that it was not right to let the lot lie until it could be used for building, and so they provided that it should be fitted up as a playground for children of the neighborhood through the present summer. Flower beds were laid out and some lawn sown, but the most of the lot was given up to swings, slides and other suitable temptations to childish play.

Moreover, observing that there was no public drinking place in the neighborhood, the trustees provided a coil of water pipe running through a box to be filled with ice and thus improvised a public ice water fountain. The public has shown great appreciation of both provisions on the part of the trustees. The example may certainly be commended to other churches which are holding vacant property.

Railroad Gardening.
Nearly all of the big eastern railroads have abandoned the gaudy but meaningless and unsatisfying carpet bedding so common in the past and are substituting hardy shrubs for permanent effect and in some cases are extending this work beyond the station ground along the right of way. Such changes are very gratifying to all who make a study of and take an interest in the embellishment of our steel highways, for it is a move in the right direction and better for all, both owners and travelers.

The Builder.
This is the song of the builder:
My hammer swings and rings
In harmony with the vital key
Of the song at the heart of things.
The chord of the Master Builder
That sounds when the worlds have birth
In the music sweet I seek to repeat
As I rear the homes of earth.

From rock, from mine and from forest
I shape the cities of man.
The ships that flee down the ways of the sea
I fashion, improve and plan.
The jungle I make a garden.
The distance I dwarf with steel
Till a continent wide is a few hours' ride
When spanned by the spinning wheel.

So busy am I with helping
Constructing the good of earth.
That I cannot halt for finding fault,
But have plenty of time for mirth.
If there's joy or cheer or laughter,
I am there with all my heart,
For a right success spells happiness,
And that is the nobler part.

There is room for work and for gladness
And making the good prevail.
For the spite and the weeping's waste,
There is space for the life constructive
And for helping the world along.
To create is the sign of the power divine.
This—is the builder's song.
JAMES A. EDGERTON.

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Pointer on Road Metaling.

Hillsboro county, Fla., has a considerable extent of good roads, about 100 miles approximately, most of which has been improved within a few recent years. One of the county commissioners in an interview recently laid particular stress on the necessity for an adequate thickness of metaling. He maintains that there should be of macadam construction at least eight inches of stone on the sides and ten inches in the center. Even more would add to the longevity of the road, in his judgment.

Cumulative Value of Good Highways.

Improved roads are breeders of traffic. Commerce invariably follows the line of the least resistance, and rarely is a good road constructed that much travel is not diverted to it from other courses. In addition to this, it may almost invariably be found that new industries, new and greater productions, spring up along the well built roads. With the added commerce comes added enlightenment, added sociability, enlarged business and more and more developed and perfected citizenship.

New Method of Road Maintenance.

The road commissioners of a county in Georgia are considering a new plan for maintaining the highways. The idea is to organize a gang of road walkers, to be composed of free labor, that can be sent anywhere in the county on short notice and without the expense of guards, as in the case of convicts. Superintendent Winslow will be supplied with an automobile so that he can traverse the 555 miles of roads in the county and plan out the work in advance.

Experiment in Des Moines, Ia.

Des Moines, Ia., is to build a mile of experimental roadway to determine the best method of construction. One section will be of concrete, another of flag covered with broken stone, etc.

The Girl—I want you to help make him jealous—awfully, wildly jealous. The Man—Er—let's get married.—Truth.

"How did you happen to marry that man, Laura? Did he please you so well?"

"Oh, on the contrary! But when I told him the reasons why I wouldn't marry him he listened to me, without interrupting me, for two hours, so at last I accepted him!"

LEGAL NOTICES.

Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK To Michael O'Connell, of 1100 Escanaba ave., Escanaba, Mich., Richard O'Connell of Joliet, Ill., Sr. Clementine O'Connell, Convent of the Visitation, Wilmington, Del.; Charles O'Connell, if living, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained; and if said Charles O'Connell is not living, then to Arthur O'Connell of Ogdensburg, N. Y., a son of said Charles O'Connell, and to Floyd A. O'Connell, also a son of said Charles O'Connell, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained; also to any other heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and personal representatives of said Charles O'Connell, whose names and places of residence are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained; also to any other heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of Thomas O'Connell, deceased, testator, whose names and places of residence are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained; send greeting.

Whereas, Mary A. O'Connell, of Genoa, N. Y., has lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing dated the 21st day of June, 1884, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Thomas O'Connell, late of the town of Genoa, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 26th day of October, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Wood, [J.S.] Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Auburn, this 30th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and nine.

STUART R. TREAT,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of 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 his residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 9th day of March, 1910.
Dated Sept. 15, 1909.
SARAH A. COON, Executor.

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MISS LAVINIA'S LOVER

The Result of the Search For the Man Who Went Away.

By VIRGINIA BLAIR.
[Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

"Well, of course," Miss Lavinia confided, "I am glad to have it, but it's unsettling."

Mrs. Briggs sniffed. "It wouldn't unsettle me if any one left me \$10,000. I would know what to do with it."

Miss Lavinia leaned forward eagerly. "What would you do, Jane?" she demanded.

"Oh, well," Mrs. Briggs hesitated. "I'd get some new clothes right away and fix up the house, and entertain my friends, and take a trip and have an automobile!"

"I have thought of those things, but they don't seem to be just what I want, after all. Maybe I'll just put it out of interest."

"Now, look here, Lavinia Latimer," Mrs. Briggs said solemnly, "don't you do any such thing. You've got enough to live on, such as it is, and my advice is to take some of the money and have a good time. Goodness only knows you haven't had many good times."

"No, I haven't," Miss Lavinia admitted somewhat wistfully. "Well, I'll think it over, Jane."

And after Mrs. Briggs had gone Miss Lavinia picked up her big yellow coat and told him her innermost wish. "I'm going to use some of that money to find out where John Forbes is," she whispered, "but I wouldn't tell Jane."

But to look for the man who had left town ten years ago was not an easy matter. And Lavinia Latimer was not wise in methods. But she wanted to know the fate of her old lover, and so it happened that ten days after her talk with Jane Briggs, Miss Lavinia went to town.

"I'm going to buy clothes," was the reason she gave, but when she came to the big town it was not to the stores that she made her way, but to a dusty, musty little office in a squalid street.

"McDermott, private detective," said the sign.

Miss Lavinia was all pink and white, and pretty as she stated her case. But Mr. McDermott set her at once at her ease. He was a brisk little man with curly white hair and red cheeks.

"So you want to find John Forbes," he said. "Is he a relative?"

"Oh, no!" And Miss Lavinia blushed.

"Owe you any money?" McDermott demanded.

"Oh, no, no!" Miss Latimer cried distressfully. "We were engaged fifteen years ago, and I couldn't marry him, because I had to stay with my old father and mother—and he went away—and I promised that when I was free I would let him know."

"Oh!" McDermott ejaculated, and after a pause, "Were you expecting to find him still single?"

"I—I'm not sure."

McDermott tugged at his mustache. "The chances are that he'll be married."

"Of course," Miss Lavinia agreed. "But I should like to be sure."

"Surely," said McDermott. "You just let me have the case, and I'll bring you news of John Forbes before you know it."

McDermott reported regularly once a week by letter to Miss Lavinia and as regularly received her answers.

Miss Lavinia wrote on pale violet paper that gave forth a perfume of fresh flowers in the stuffy little office. McDermott found himself laying those letters in a little drawer by themselves, and one day in early spring, when he had traveled out into the country on a case, he spied some violets by the wayside. He picked them and brought them home and laid them with the letters in the drawer.

McDermott had money of his own, so that Miss Lavinia's little fortune had no charms for him, but the thought of her delicate presence in his home often came to him with a sense of irresistible attraction.

"But if she finds John Forbes single she will marry him," he would say with a sigh, and the temptation to overlook clues was great.

In June he called on her and found her in her garden with a little low table in front of her on which was set forth a lemonade service. Miss Lavinia was in pale mauve with a hat wreathed with violets. "When you wrote you were coming," she said to McDermott, "I thought you would enjoy it better here in the garden—it's cooler."

"Well, if you knew what a nice change it was from that office in town," sighed the little man.

After that he came often, and gradually it began to be rumored in the town that Miss Lavinia was "keeping company" with a man from the city.

"Well, I must say that I like his looks," Mrs. Briggs told Miss Lavinia when she came over one morning after McDermott had called.

"He is just a business acquaintance," Miss Lavinia protested.

Mrs. Briggs sniffed. "I guess you wouldn't be dressing up in those pretty clothes and waving your hair just for a business man."

Miss Lavinia blushed and sighed. "You don't know how many things I have to look after since I got my money."

To tell the truth, the search for John Forbes began to weigh on her. She realized that with the coming of John Forbes would end the visits of John McDermott.

McDermott continued doggedly with his search. He didn't want to find John Forbes, or if he did find him he

hoped that he would be married. But if Lavinia Latimer wanted anything, she should have it.

And as all things must have an end, the time came when John Forbes was located in a small western town.

"It's your John Forbes, all right," McDermott wrote to Miss Lavinia. "He was born in your town and everything tallies. But I don't know whether he is married. I'll find out. I leave on Monday for the west."

"Please," Miss Lavinia wrote back, "don't look him up. Come out and see me before you go—to supper Sunday night, if you will."

It was the first time that she had invited him to a meal, and her preparations were beyond the ordinary. She had in her days of prosperity hired a competent maid, and they brought out the silver and glass, and when McDermott sat down in the dim, fragrant dining room the feast that was set before him on the old mahogany was of broiled chicken and salad and delicate biscuits and strawberries and cream and cottage cheese and all the wonderful gastronomic triumphs of Maryland cooks.

And when he had finished he sat with Miss Lavinia on the front porch.

"I want to ask you a somewhat delicate question," he said, out of the silence of the dusk. "If I find John Forbes is single, what am I to do about it?"

"I don't know," Miss Lavinia faltered.

McDermott hitched his chair forward slightly.

"You love him very much?" he asked suddenly.

"I'm not sure," Miss Lavinia murmured in the darkness.

"Well, there's one thing I would like to say right here," the little man stated. "I wish to withdraw from the case, Miss Lavinia."

"Oh," she gasped, "but I can't do without you!"

"Can't you?" he cried radiantly. "Do you mean that you could love me? I've wanted to tell you how much I loved you for a long time—only there was John Forbes!"

"Oh, I didn't dream!" Miss Lavinia fluttered.

"It's more than human nature can stand," McDermott went on, "to expect a man who loves you to go and bring back another man to marry you."

"Yes," she agreed timidly. "It is, I think if you wish it—we will drop the case of John Forbes, Mr. McDermott."

But McDermott didn't drop the case. He went west and looked up the old lover and found him neither single nor married nor dead. But he was divorced and of doubtful reputation.

"He isn't worth another thought," McDermott said hotly when he came back. "And I'm not saying that because I'm prejudiced, either."

"Well, it relieves my mind to know," the lady confessed, "and, anyhow, if I hadn't tried to find him I wouldn't have met you—and—"

"You have promised to marry me in October," said her lover triumphantly, "so who cares for John Forbes or any other man—when you are going to be Mrs. McDermott?"

Remarkable Power.

A dear old lady was taken one day to a musical service in a Boston church. She had heard much about the fine voice of the soprano and was prepared for a treat.

She sat in rapt enjoyment until the service was over and then turned a radiant face toward her escort, who was a young grandson.

"Dear boy," she said, "you've given me a great treat. Her voice is perfectly beautiful. It made cold chills run all up and down my spine."

"It's too bad, grandmamma," said the boy, "but she didn't sing today, though she was there. The gentleman next me says she's been suffering from a bad cold, and one of the chorus had to sing the solos for her."

"What, dear?" said the old lady, looking momentarily distressed. Then her face cleared, and she patted his arm reassuringly.

"Never you mind," she said. "We can come again some time. But, after all, if she can make me feel that way without singing I don't know that it would be wise for me to hear her. Now, would it?"—Youth's Companion.

She Gave Herself Away.

Judge Davis was one day in his private office when he was president of the senate and acting vice president. A woman came into the room to see him. He turned and said, "Well, madam, what can I do for you?" She was neatly dressed in black, with an air of extreme poverty. She told a wretched tale of sorrow and suffering, winding up with the climax that she and her little family were actually starving and had not tasted food for two days. The judge seemed deeply moved. He excused himself for not attending to the case for the moment, as the senate was nearly ready to open. He looked at his watch with an air of vexation, as if it were not going, and said, "Can any one tell me what time it is?" His visitor pulled out a gold watch and told him the time. The judge said, "Can it be true that your children have been without food for two days when you have a gold watch in the house?" The woman saw the point of the judge's question and called out, "You are a hateful old thing!" and flounced out of the room. She was a professional deadbeat.

His Comment.

Howell—What did the poor fellow say when they picked him up with a broken leg after being knocked down by a trolley car? Powell—That it was the first time in his life that he hadn't had to wait for a car.—New York Press.

Young Folks

TESTING THE SENSES.

An Interesting Game That Will Prove Much Hilarity.

Any number can take part in this game, which requires a little preparation beforehand. Pencil and paper must be given each player, and the various articles for testing the senses should be in readiness before the game begins.

Taste.—The players are blindfolded, and a tray is then passed to each in succession with a dozen or more things to be used—sweet, sour, bitter, bread, cake, fruits, etc. Only a very small particle of each is given.

The tray is then taken away, the eyes unblinded, and each player must write down the names of all the articles he has tasted that he can remember.

Smell.—A tray is brought in to the blindfolded players, with spices, medicines, flowers and perfumes, which are offered to them to smell, after which, as before, they must write down the names of all the things they think they have smelled.

Hearing.—Again the players are blindfolded, while others of the company make various noises all at once—singing, crying, laughing, pounding, ringing bells, tearing paper, playing on musical instruments, etc.

Touch.—A tray is brought to the blindfolded players with various articles to be felt by each in turn. These may be wood, cotton, cloth, marble, hair, flour, ice, china, glass and any other thing thought of. Then they must write down the names of the articles touched.

Sight.—A tray is placed before the players, now unblinded, and they are to look at the dozen or more objects displayed upon it while twenty is slowly counted. Then the tray is removed, and the players must write a list of all the things they can remember.

WHEN RAIN IS COMING.

How to Foretell Weather by Observing Plants and Birds.

Chickweed gives more details than any other plant barometer. Like the majority of weather indicating flowers, it shuts tightly for wet weather and remains open for fine. If, however, it is merely going to be a showery day and not a continual downpour it stays open and partly closed.

Andrew Steinmetz, who was one of the greatest authorities on the subject of floral barometer, says, "We have no doubt that if the subject were systematically studied in daily observation almost every plant would be found to indicate more or less conspicuously all coming changes of the weather."

One cannot, however, have a much better sign of fine or wet weather than the swallows afford. When sunny skies are in vogue and going to continue the swallows fly high in the air, from twenty to a hundred or more feet up. But when rain clouds are on their way, although a long distance off, these birds skim close to the surface of the grass. This is because the small flies they feed on, feeling the moisture in the air long before the rain comes, flock down toward the earth and get ready to hide, and the swallows follow them. When the swallows barely clear the grass in their flight and swoop in swift short circles the observer should look for shelter or obtain an umbrella.

Improving Nature's Work.

"Ah, here's a chance to try my new paints!"

"How are these for blossoms?"

"While Getting Well."

A little bird sits on my window sill And winks his eye at me and says: "Hello! Sick, are you? Why, whatever's wrong? I'm never sick, you know!"

And just at breakfast time in comes the sun To make queer wiggly patterns on the wall And laugh and say: "Oh, lazybones, get up! You are not sick at all!"

And when I shut my eyes I hear the brook Calling and calling as it hurries by. I can't lie still! I'm hot and miserable! I'm 'traid I've got to cry!

The leaves just whisper, whisper all the time. The little clouds all hurry by so quick, And nothing seems to care a speck about A little child that's sick!

Oh, here's the wind! How cool his fingers are! He steals across the bed and feels my hands And my hot head and doesn't say a word. I think he understands.

—St. Nicholas.

Autumn Styles.

It is none too early to familiarize yourselves with the new things for Autumn wear, and we are showing some very smart styles in

Suits, Coats, Waists, Skirts, &c.

Early buyers have a larger stock from which to select, and longer to wear the garments while they are strictly up-to-date; therefore come early.

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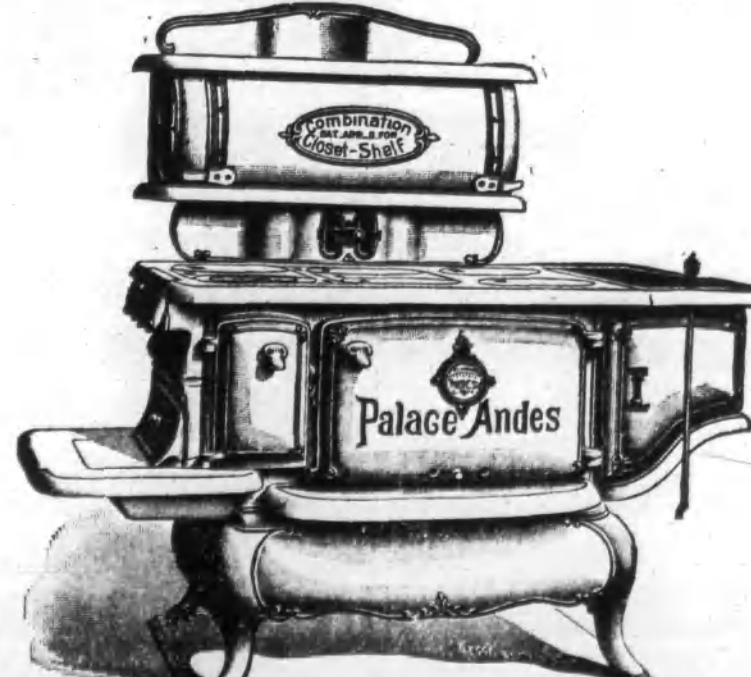
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GENOA, N. Y.

An Ancient Sky Pilot.
From Garnett's "Anthology," volume 7, page 48, I copy the following, taken from the "Writings of Lucian," a Greek born, about 100 A. D.:

"We were suddenly caught by a whirlwind, which turned our vessel several times around in a circle with tremendous velocity and lifted it above 3,000 stadia in the air, not settling it down again on the sea, but kept it suspended above the water at that height and carried us on, with swelled sails, above the clouds."

In these days of air conquest this quotation might be of utmost interest to aeronauts and also literary men. This ancient Gulliver long preceded Swift, and as for outdistancing Jules Verne another quotation is added:

"Having thus continued our course through the sky for a space of seven days and as many nights, on the eighth day we described a sort of earth in the air," etc. (which proved to be the moon).

The thoroughly familiar vernacular expression "going some" applies with original vigor to this early and perhaps first sky pilot.—New York Times.

An Obliging President.

During a short lived revolution, says Harper's Weekly, there came to be the head of the government in a little Central American republic a man who was above all things courteous and who was, moreover, very anxious to gain the good will of the foreign consuls. One of the latter, having heard that a certain countryman of his had died, addressed a note to the head of the new government, in which he stated that his own government would be grateful for a certificate of death of the individual in question. A few days later the consul received this communication:

Esteemed Sir—I blush to say that I cannot at present comply with your excellency's request for a death certificate of the man named. I sent my soldiers, but he got away, to my shame. I shall use every effort to catch him, however, and hope to send your excellency the desired certificate at an early date.

Needless to say, the consul lost no time in communicating to the obliging president the information that the certificate was undesired, in view of the fact that the individual was able to "get away."

A West Indian Wife Catcher.

As is customary with Indians the world over, the Caribs are expert basket weavers, and many strong and handsome baskets are to be bought in Roseau at reasonable prices if one finds the right shops, writes Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly. A peculiar instrument, made of basket straw and woven closely together so as to form a hollow tube ending in a thong of twisted ends and commonly dubbed a wife catcher, is also made and sold by the Caribs. By slipping the hollow end over a man's finger above the joint and pulling on the twisted end the catcher will tighten around the finger and the captive will be unable to release his hand. It is claimed that the Indians formerly employed this device as a handcuff for prisoners, using several for each hand and leading the captives by the fingers. Few tourists are permitted to leave Roseau without a wife catcher, for which sixpence is willingly exchanged.

Babies' Bank Accounts.

In Schoenberg, a suburb of Berlin, every baby is born with a banking account. No Schoenberg baby can help this even if it wants to. The municipal regulations provide that whenever the birth of a child is recorded the officials of the municipal savings bank shall issue a bank book in the said baby's name. The city itself then deposits 1 mark (about 25 cents) and immediately allows interest. With this nest egg the authorities believe that the parents of the child will be encouraged in thrift and that the baby itself will have a fair start on the road to wealth. No withdrawals are allowed in less than two years, and the ordinance applies to all children, whether they are members of poor families or descended from millionaires.

Babies are popular in Schoenberg. Mrs. Church—You say she was a war correspondent once? Mrs. Gotham—Yes; she was secretary of a woman's club.—Exchange.

Lavender Oil.

As four-fifths of the oil extracted from lavender is concealed in the bloom the harvest takes place just before the flower begins to fade at the end of August. The oil is distilled by means of steam, which is compelled to penetrate the closely packed lavender, afterward being drawn off in pipes that run through cold water. In this manner the steam is reconverted into water, but the process of passing through the lavender has extracted the oil, which floats on the surface of the water as it runs into glass jars down below. These jars have sprouts in the center, thus enabling the water to run out while the oil collects above the level of the exit. In this the first stage the oil is of a brownish blue tint, and it now has to be refined by passing once more through water. Thus all impurities are removed, and the oil runs out white, save for a very pale blue color similar to that observed in paraffin. Three pounds of oil will make thirty gallons of the perfume. The majority of ladies would be surprised if they were informed that a bottle of lavender water contains but about a thimbleful of pure oil, for a larger proportion would not only render the water too strong for use, but would burn holes through the handkerchief wherever the scent touched it.—London Standard.

The Poor Bridegroom.

"Even the English language emphasizes the insignificance of a man at his own wedding," said the prospective bridegroom discursively. There isn't an independent word to designate him. He is merely called the groom of the bride, as if he were just about on a level with the bridesmaids and a little below the maid of honor. Best man, of course, means the bridegroom's best man, but the phrase itself tends to exalt this individual at the expense of his superior.

"Then there's no adjective to describe what pertains to the male half of the affair. You can't speak of the 'bridegroomal' trousers or necktie. On the other hand, 'bridal' applies not only to the possessions of the girl, but to what relates to both of them equally, like the trip and the bridal chamber. The very words 'matrimony' and 'matrimonial' are from the feminine side only. 'Patrimony' has nothing to do with the nuptials. It applies only to wealth and signifies that a man's part in the affair is to get out and hustle for the cash."—Philadelphia Ledger.

How Standing Armies Originated.

The earliest European standing army was that of Macedonia, established about 358 B. C. by Philip, father of Alexander the Great. It was the second in the world's history, having been preceded only by that of Sesotris Pharaoh of Egypt, who organized a military standing army, that formed by the Turkish janizaries was first, being fully organized in 1362. It was a century later that the standing army of France, the earliest in western Europe, was established by Charles VII. in the shape of "compagnies d'ordonnance," numbering 9,000 men. Rivalry thereupon compelled the nations to adopt similar means of defense. In England a standing army proper was first established by Cromwell, but was disbanded under Charles II., with the exception of a few regiments called the guards, or household brigade. This was the nucleus of England's present army.

A Girl's Preparedness.

There is something very pitiful about a girl. She wears calico, but talks knowingly about the latest styles in silks. Her home is furnished plainly, but she knows the latest styles in furniture; she knows how the silverware should be arranged at dinners, the latest stitch for the marking of monograms on the finest table damask, the etiquette to be observed at a dinner, a reception or a ball, although she never attended anything more than a neighborhood party in her life. Her father's monthly income is not as large as the pin money a rich girl would spend in a day, but she knows what the rich girl should wear and what to be in touch with the times. She is, in short, prepared at any time to marry a rich man and become a society leader.—Atchison Globe.

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Goods for fall trade are arriving daily. We are showing new styles in silks, dress goods, suits, cloaks, furs, linens, "Priestley's" black goods, underwear, blankets and comfortables and hosiery. We make a specialty of "Black Cat" hosiery. See our stocks of ladies' and misses' suits and cloaks.

Any One Afflicted with HEMORRHOIDS OR PILES

sending their full name and address will receive by return mail, free, full instructions how to successfully treat themselves at home.

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Bring your chickens, hens and ducks to the Carson House, Genoa, Monday night, Oct. 4, and Tuesday morning, Oct. 5, until 9 o'clock. Butter also wanted.

S. C. HOUGHTALING, Throopsville
FOR SALE—2 new milch cows, 5 and 6 years old; good work horse, kind, sound and true; second hand canopy top surrey in good running order. 81f B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa.

New wood cistern and wood fiber for sale. Mrs. Thos. Sill, Genoa. 81f 20 cords of seasoned wood for sale. 8w3 LISK BROS., Ledyard.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shropshire ewes, also yearling and 2-year-old rams. Walter Saxton, Aurora. 812

Grapes are ripe at the Rhodes farm. H. C. Powers. 8w3

Peaches for sale, all grades, all prices, at Eugene Buck's, Lake Ridge. 8w2

LOST—A green parrot, with yellow and red markings. Finder please return to Frank Bothwell, East Genoa, and receive reward.

FOR SALE—House and lot, good barn, on North St., in Genoa village, first house north of printing office. Terms easy. Oscar Tift, Moravia.

Peaches for sale at Rhodes farm. 5w4 H. C. POWERS, Atwater.

FOR SALE—About 4,000 ft. elm plank, 2 1/2 in. thick, 14 and 16 ft. long. Good for bridge floors. Inquire on farm of P. O. Storm, Indian Field road. 5f

FOR SALE—The Morrison building and barn in Genoa village. Inquire of G. J. Morrison, Atwater, N. Y. 61f

We pay cash for poultry delivered Mondays and Tuesdays. 51f WESLEY WILBUR, 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. O. Storm, Sioux Falls, S. D. 51f

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

Motormen and conductors who are qualified are in great demand. We guarantee you to pass any required examination. Electric Railway Institute, Syracuse Savings Bank, Syracuse, N. Y. Write for particulars. 6w4

I want heavy hogs, 200 to 250 lbs live weight, also calves, etc. Lend Thursdays in Genoa; also sell good fencing and farm implements. 381f CARY L. WHITE, Locke, N. Y.

A Hurry Up Call.
Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick!—A box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve—Here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself, terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the axe—Mamie's scalded—Pa can't walk from piles—Billie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. It's the greatest healer on earth. Sold by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry, druggists.

A ROAD IN PANAMA.

Features of a Highway Built by the United States Government.

Road building down on the isthmus of Panama does of necessity get its share of attention, too, but by the Americans, however, for when they find that the business of the zone can best be facilitated by the making of good roads the work is then commenced. But it must be remembered that there are no roads at all, so when they build they build good ones.

There has recently been thrown open a new road in the zone which extends from the Boulevard Fourth de Julio to the La Boca road. It comes through Ancon, canal zone, and is a sort of boundary line between the zone and Panama, Panama being on the right, while Ancon is on the left. Before this road was opened up road traffic between Ancon, canal zone, and La Boca had to travel a route about one and one-half miles longer than the present route, thus causing the consumption of much time in the zone's business traffic. The present route is what might be called a "short cut."

The road was ballasted with crushed stone on its completion and has since been reballasted, so as to stand the long rainy season. This was done by first going over it with more crushed stone, followed by a water sprinkling wagon, after which a road roller went over it. The roller may be seen in the distance. The road is now in a substantial condition.

The republic of Panama has no roads, and yet this is the one thing that will give impetus to the business of her people. It is only a matter of time when there will be roads through the zone extending from the city of Panama to that of Colon. By having these the business of the canal zone can be expedited.

Some one may ask. What does the one span bridge amount to? Well, it means much down on the isthmus.



ROAD OPENED IN ANCON AND BRIDGE ON HIGHWAY FROM ANCON TO LA BOCA.

(From Good Roads Magazine, New York.) There are no bridges, and when it rains you must wait for the swollen streams to go down before you can cross. The illustration shows a one span iron bridge recently erected in place of an old wooden frame on the La Boca road. It has a wooden floor, upon which a concrete floor was laid. This is the road into which the new Ancon road leads. Houses in the distance are laborers' quarters. If you advance in the photo you approach La Boca docks; if you turn and come back you will enter the newly opened road. Since this road has been open the benefit of the "short cut" has been taken by many of the general public who find the old route too far out of the way for quick travel. It may be called also a "necessity road."—C. Morton Dame in Good Roads Magazine.

A Doctor's Road Work.

Practicing his profession in the country districts of Lancaster county, Pa., oftentimes getting stuck in the mud and bumping through chuck holes, Dr. Donald McCaskey and his hired man built a drag with the help of the local blacksmith, and the doctor himself drove the drag through the spring months of 1909. He not only repaired a half mile of neglected, impassable, yellow clay road, but he made it like a race track, as smooth as a boulevard. Skeptics, knockers and "hard shell" citizens, tied to the roadmaking methods of our great-grandfathers' days, have had the scales dropped from their eyes and have become converted by what they have seen. The road dragging plan has since taken hold of entire Lancaster county with increasing power and benefit for good roads. Farmers all over the county are building drags and using them. The one verdict they pronounce upon the effect on dirt roads is: "Why did we not know of this drag plan before? It works a wonderful transformation."—National Stockman and Farmer.

Retired Capitalist's Mission.

Colonel Nicholas Bell, a retired capitalist and politician of St. Louis, passed through Montgomery, Mo., recently in a motorcar on the way to Seattle, Wash. He is going over the same route he traveled with an ox team forty-three years ago. He was then sixteen years old, the same age as his son Christian, who is driving the motor. Colonel Bell is telling farmers along the way of two things that will make them rich and happy—rock roads and motorcars.

Foster, Ross & Company
THE BIG STORE

Thursday, Friday and
Saturday

General Opening Display For Fall of 1909

The red and gold on the maples and the silk tassels on the corn tell us that another season has come round; the crop trade statistics in the daily papers tell us that a great era of prosperity is opening up for the country. Auburn must have its share and the Big Store means to do its part in bringing this about.

There is ready for your inspection and criticism a gathering of the best and most worthy Fall Merchandise that has ever been shown here or near here.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES TOO ARE IN EVIDENCE EVERYWHERE.

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| Tailor Made Suits | New Wash Fabrics |
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| New Fall Dress Goods | |

Accept This as an Invitation to Come.

FALL FOSTER, ROSS & CO. FALL OPENING OPENING

Report of the Condition of Pursuant to a Call of the Banking Department, September 14, 1909

Mortgages	\$144,778.75
Bonds and other securities	605,915.58
Loans	543,129.52
Cash in Banks	257,439.00
Cash on Hand	74,844.66
Furniture and Fixtures	2,650.00
Accrued Interest	13,972.13
	\$1,642,729.64
Capital Stock	\$150,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	171,100.13
Deposits	1,306,879.33
Unpaid Dividends	30.00
Certified Checks	72.41
Accrued Interest	8,647.77
	\$1,642,729.64



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We offer for sale the very desirable farm known as the Messer place, about one mile northwest of King Ferry, containing 75 acres, 10 acres of fine timber. Buildings could not be replaced for the price asked for the property. A bargain for anyone who wants a farm in the most fertile portion of Cayuga County. For prices or terms, call on or address

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