



From Nearby Towns.

Sherwood.

JULY 18—There will be a parlor meeting of the W. C. T. U. on Miss Emily Howland's lawn Wednesday at 8 p. m. The chief feature of the program will be a talk on Peace and Arbitration. Refreshments will be served.

Our community was saddened last week by the death of our friend and old neighbor, Conrad Koon. For many years Mr. Koon had been a resident of Sherwood. About seven years ago he moved to Auburn, where he has since resided. A loving husband and father, a kind neighbor, a conscientious Christian has gone to his reward. Would that all might leave so clean a record.

Mr. Geo. Heller of Cortland was a caller in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Stringham of Saline, Mich., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Henry Koon.

Miss Edith Houghton is spending part of her vacation with her brother, Louis and family.

Dr. and Miss Jessie Hoxsie are at Thousand Islands for a few weeks.

Mrs. Sara Lyon and daughter are home from Brooklyn for the summer.

Willis Hoskins and wife of Auburn were guests at Mrs. Lyon's on Sunday.

E. L. Brewster and daughter Mary, are visiting friends in Mecklenburg.

Mrs. E. L. White of Scipio spent several days last week at her old home.

Elizabeth Otis of Philadelphia is at her father's for the summer.

Miss Mary Heffernan, who graduated from Cortland Normal July 1st, is home. She has accepted a position in Massapequa, L. I.

Mr. Henry Mullaly and wife of Auburn were guests of Frank DeFreze and family the past week. Mr. DeFreze and wife returned to Auburn with them and spent Sunday at Lakeside Park.

Mrs. Flannigan of Auburn is with her daughter, Mrs. W. Smart, who is an invalid.

Paul Ward and family were Sunday guests of W. G. Ward and family in King Ferry.

A. J. Mastin spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Ostrander, in Poplar Ridge.

Mr. Ed Barnes and family were callers of C. Judge and family.

Miss Helen Coles of Union Springs is spending the summer at the home of S. G. Otis.

Miss Dell Smith of Geneva was a Sunday guest of F. C. Smith and family.

Alan Ward is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. White in Scipio.

The L. O. T. M. will hold a lawn social at the home of Mrs. E. L. White in Scipio, Tuesday evening, Aug. 2.

A meeting of the scholars of Sherwood Select School was held at the school building Thursday night, July 12, the purpose being to discuss the forming of an old scholars' association. E. B. Mosher of Poplar Ridge was chosen chairman of the meeting and Alice W. C. Koon of Sherwood, secretary.

A vote was taken resulting in the unanimous decision that such an association be organized.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, E. B. Mosher; vice-president, Miss Anna W. Green; secretary, Mrs. Edith Aldrich; treasurer, Chas. Koon; historian, Miss Lucy Jacobs.

Miss Isabel Howland, Miss Lucy Jacobs and Mr. Chas. Cook were appointed as a committee to draft a constitution for the association.

A meeting will be held at the High School building Friday night, July 22, for the purpose of considering the report of this committee. Other important business will be discussed, and a list of old scholars, which the secretary was requested to obtain, will be read. All past and present students are requested to attend this meeting.

Notice.

Having purchased all accounts due the Peck Hardware Co., I respectfully request all persons indebted to same firm to settle at once.

A. B. PEEK

Dog Corners.

JULY 18—Mrs. H. A. Willets, who has been critically ill, is slowly recovering under the care of Dr. Hoxsie and a trained nurse.

Most of the farmers are through haying and are now cutting wheat which is a good crop in this vicinity. Charles Pendell was a caller in town on Sunday last.

C. W. Ely has purchased some of the latest improved haying machinery. Messrs. George Willets and Douglas Steele of Auburn are assisting H. A. Willets in securing a very large haying and harvest.

Miss Guindon of Auburn was a guest for a few days last week of Miss Laura Batten.

Amos and Jane Searing and Miss Avey were entertained at Cedar Camp at Levanna recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland have gone to Paris to spend their honeymoon.

Eugene Gale and wife were callers in town recently.

Alfred Armstead is visiting relatives in Smyrna and other places.

Mrs. Henry Locke is assisting in the housekeeping during the sickness of her aunt, Mrs. Willets.

Indian Field.

JULY 18—J. L. Welty and family are guests of Ephraim Bennett and family.

Amos Hutchinson and daughter Jenny spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Rowland.

Mrs. Sarah M. Cornell and family and H. Clay Schenck and family were Sunday guests at A. Leader's.

Clarence Kenyon, wife and sons, accompanied by his niece, Miss Harris of Auburn, were entertained at Mr. Stevens'.

Frank Parinton, Jr., and family were Sunday callers at Mr. Conklin's.

Mrs. W. B. Saxton and Harry Paslouff spent Sunday afternoon at George DeCamp's.

Messrs. Beebe and Wood with helpers are making quick work of the hay crop on the P. C. Storm farm.

Mrs. Eli Dolton and Mrs. John Beebe visited relatives in Union Springs Sunday.

Poplar Ridge.

JULY 18—The refreshing showers of Saturday did much good.

Wilson Mosher and wife visited their son and wife at Ludlowville on Saturday.

Miss Mary Husted returned home last Monday after spending a week with relatives in Ithaca.

Mrs. Coral Culver has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Charles Wood is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. S. A. Haines.

Thomas Tighe was called to Cascade on Friday night as his mother was critically ill.

Messrs. Frances and Josephine Ladd are visiting their aunt and uncle, Fred Crouch and wife.

Mr. Titus VanMarter and wife and Hazel Hutchinson were guests of Mrs. VanMarter's sister on Sunday.

Miss Sarah Reynolds had the misfortune to fall from the ladder, while picking cherries on Friday and fractured a bone in her ankle.

The Cost of Living.

A young lady who taught a class of small boys in the Sunday-school desired to impress on them the meaning of returning thanks before a meal. Turning to one in the class, whose father was a deacon in the church, she asked him:

"William, what is the first thing your father says when he sits down to the table?"

"He says, 'Go slow with the butter, kids; it's forty cents a pound,'" replied the youngster.—Everybody's Magazine.

Death of Conrad Koon.

Conrad Koon, an aged and respected resident of the town of Oswaco, died Wednesday morning, July 13. The deceased was in his 72nd year, and had been a sufferer for a long time from organic heart trouble. Besides a widow he is survived by four sons, E. B., H. J., Mark L., and Frederick Koon. The funeral was held at Trinity M. E. church, Auburn, Friday afternoon, and was largely attended. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery, Scipioville.

Merrifield.

JULY 19—Mrs. E. J. Morgan and son Seward spent Friday with H. S. Morgan and family at South Lansing. Miss Ruth Bristol of Auburn was the guest of Mariel Barnes the latter part of the week.

Elmer Frazer and Frank Righter of Dresserville were Sunday guests of F. H. Blair and family.

A. Q. Watkins, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Barnes, returned to his home in Auburn yesterday. To-day his children and grandchildren will help him celebrate his 84th birthday.

Marie Fordyce has been spending a few days with her cousin, Louise Clark, at Ensenore.

The Misses Elizabeth Tehan and Mayme Flynn of Auburn were recent guests of friends in town.

Mrs. Augustus Bishop of Auburn is spending a few weeks with Elizabeth Bishop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Retallick and daughter of Auburn were Sunday guests of Wm. Orchard and family.

Hannah Murphy is staying in Auburn for a time with her aunt, Mrs. Kate Muldoon, who is in very poor health.

C. J. Baldwin and wife visited at Will Avery's in Ledyard, Sunday.

Mrs. John Snyder is very ill.

A party of our young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Willard Wattles and Mrs. Thomas Coulson, are in camp this week at Indian Cove.

Mrs. Geo. Main of Auburn visited her old home and friends Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kenyon does not improve in health, as fast as her many friends would like to have her.

Miss May McDonald of Buffalo is the guest of Francis Flynn and family.

Miss Martha Jaquett is enjoying a week's vacation with friends in Cortland and vicinity.

Mrs. Maude Fordyce and sons Wheaton and Stanleigh, visited her parents, in Ledyard Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Agnes Conran of Auburn has been spending a few days at the home of her parents, J. Conran and wife.

North Lansing.

JULY 20—Rev. Mark Schuyler, pastor at East Smithfield, Pa., and his wife have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. Allington at the parsonage. Mr. Schuyler preached at the three appointments on Sunday.

Claude Teeter and Miss Ethel Teeter were married at the parsonage last week Thursday.

Cherries to be had for the picking; bushels are spoiling on the trees.

Mrs. Margaret Boyles is spending some time with her daughter in West Groton.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Hattie K. Buck last week Tuesday.

Little Willard Buck has lost his beautiful curls; the barber took them off; he is a boy now.

Because of a break at the creamery, they did not take milk in on Tuesday until 10 o'clock.

Miss Emma Waldo and Miss Hattie Smith of Genoa were guests of Mrs. Dana Singer to-day.

Lansingville.

JULY 18—Mrs. Emily Hedden of Groton is spending some time at her old home here with her nephew, Thad Brown and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minturn and children of Auburn are spending a few weeks in this place.

Mrs. S. A. Emmons of Ludlowville and daughter, Mrs. Irwin Haekin of New York city, spent a few days with Mrs. Wm. Tait last week.

Mrs. I. A. Allen and daughter Marie of Ludlowville were guests of Mrs. James Kintz Saturday.

Mrs. F. Minturn of Binghamton and Smith Minturn of Locke visited friends in this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Cyrenus Reynolds is spending a few weeks at John Dates' at Groton. John Martin and wife of Auburn and a brother of Mr. Martin visited her mother, Mrs. James Kintz, last week.

Elmer Gallow of Newfield was a guest of his brothers, Floyd and Leroy, the first of the week.

Dr. Miller Anti-Pain Plus relieves pain.

Ellsworth.

JULY 18—Mrs. H. W. Bradley of Syracuse returned to her home Monday after spending a week at the home of E. Kind. Miss Bertha Kind accompanied her home to spend a few days.

George Bench and Miss Catherine Burtless of Scipio were married at the home of the bride's mother at Ensenore, July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Bench will reside on the farm of Mrs. Helen Hussey, south of Aurora, where Mr. Bench has spent the past few years.

Mrs. Helen Hussey, who has been ill for several weeks in consequence of a fall, is slightly improved in health but not able to walk much.

Mrs. Carter Husted and Mrs. Arthur Smith took a drive to Venice and called on Miss H. Husted Saturday last.

Some of our progressive farmers have forgotten that there is one day in seven appointed for rest, but continue their labors in the field on the Sabbath.

There seems to be an unusually good crop of wheat this year. The harvest is at its height. Farmers are having fine weather for haying and harvesting and it is progressing finely.

Theodore, son of E. L. Dillon, has been quite ill for a few days, but is better again.

Orin Stewart had an accident the past week when a colt hitched to a hayrake became frightened and ran, throwing him on the fence. His arm was dislocated but prompt action restored it to its right position again, and he has quite recovered from the effects of the accident.

Frank Corey and Mr. Gould made a moonlight trip to Auburn one evening the past week. Some of their farm machinery was out of repair and the harvesting could not be delayed to make the trip in the day time.

Miss Mary Stephenson was a caller in Union Springs one day the past week.

Miss Bertha Kind lost a white rubber belt in or near Aurora Sunday last; perhaps the finder will kindly notify her that she may recover it.

Scipioville.

JULY 20—The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve ice cream and cake in Frank Pattington's grove on Saturday evening, July 23.

Frank Buchanan and family of Moravia visited at Will McCormick's on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Talladay visited at Auburn and Glen Haven, Friday and Saturday.

Ed Whitten and wife of Moravia were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeson spent the day, Sunday, in Ithaca.

Frank Houghton and wife visited her parents in Auburn over Sunday.

Miss Martha Bancroft and Celia Whitten have gone to the Thousand Islands for two weeks.

Mrs. Cooper and daughter Louise, are visiting friends in Auburn and Weedsport.

Mr. E. R. Brewster and family of Cortland visited at L. S. Atwater's a few days last week.

Miss Gladys Lemon of Chicago is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Miller.

Miss Pauline Chamberlin of Scipio was an over Sunday guest of Eleanor Houghton.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss. LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

W. A. GLEASON, (SEAL.) NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

Five Corners.

JULY 19—Farmers are encouraged about the growth of their corn, as it is now doing nicely.

James Curtis and wife of Groton came last Friday to visit his parents and Saturday they all drove to Auburn; had a nice shower to ride in, but they all enjoyed the trip. James and wife returned to Groton Sunday.

Five Corners and West Genoa W. C. T. U. will hold a white ribbon tea at the home of Mrs. J. D. Todd on Wednesday, July 27. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock and a large attendance is desired. Supper 10 cents.

A Sunday school picnic is being talked of in the near future; will let you know later.

Herbert LaBar and sister Effie, both of Auburn, came Sunday morning to visit their aunt, Mrs. E. R. Lyon. They returned to Auburn Monday evening.

Chas. Stevenson is assisting Nelson Parr near Lake Ridge in his haying and harvesting.

Mrs. Wm. Metzgar of North Lansing is spending some time at James McCarty's.

Miss Mattie DeRemer is visiting relatives at Union Springs.

Miss Bertha Ferris returned from Interlaken last Saturday where she had spent a week with her friend, Miss Julia Hunt.

Mr. Flannagan of Binghamton is a guest at D. G. Ellison's.

The Ladies' Aid society of Belltown met recently at the home of Mrs. Leona King. There was a large company and an elaborate tea was served.

Chas. Miller and family of Cortland are spending some time at Oscar Hunt's and with other friends, and also visited his aunt, Mrs. Susan Grant near Ludlowing.

Mrs. Leroy Mann, Eugene Mann and wife, visited their sister and brother at Binghamton recently.

Their niece, Bertha Thompson, accompanied them to their home here to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Ella Algert was called to Auburn last Saturday on account of the severe illness of her sister, Mrs. Ward Groom.

Mrs. George Ferris attended the funeral of her cousin, James Karr, at Romulus this week Tuesday.

Mrs. George Ferris entertained Mrs. Chas. Collins of Cortland, Mrs. Luella Bradley of Lima, Ohio, Miss Hattie Todd of Lake Ridge, and Mrs. Lillie Ferris last Thursday at dinner and Mrs. Lillie Ferris entertained the same ladies at tea the same day. They were all classmates together at Dr. Tillotson's years ago. The day was one of pleasure to them all.

A good many are cutting wheat and haying will soon be over.

Lonson Barger of Scranton, Pa., and Henry Barger and daughter, Iva, of Ludlowville, were last Sunday guests of their parents.

Lockwood Palmer of Ithaca was a recent guest of his parents.

The Grangers are increasing fast, taking in new members. A fourth degree supper was held this week Monday evening and the third and fourth degree was given to 17 new members.

West Venice.

JULY 18—Thomas Tighe was called to Cascade on account of the serious illness of his mother, last Friday evening. He telephoned that she was very low Saturday evening.

Miss Sarah J. Reynolds met with a painful accident Friday evening. She was standing on a ladder picking cherries, when the ladder broke and she fell and broke a small bone in her ankle. Dr. Hatch reduced the fracture, and will put her foot in a plaster cast in a few days.

Mr. Willard Aikie and family of Ellsworth were Sunday visitors at Miss Husted's.

John Hollowell visited his friend, Frank Minard, Saturday evening and Sunday.

John Owens of Syracuse was a Sunday guest of his mother and brothers.

Master Arthur Owens, who has been spending two weeks with his grandmother, started for his home in Syracuse Friday, expecting to spend a few days with friends in Auburn.

Will Weyant, mother and son were calling on Mrs. Shaw Sunday after-

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,



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OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, Corner of Main and Maple Streets. Dentistry done in all branches; best of materials used; satisfaction guaranteed.

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Orders taken at THE GENOA TRIBUNE office.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor. SUNDAY SERVICES. 11 a. m., Preaching service. 12:15 p. m., Sunday school. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, every two weeks. Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

Glarence Kenyon is in the clutches of the grip; a busy time to be sick. Mrs. Thomas Owens got a bad fall a few days ago, by a board breaking in the porch, hurting her side quite badly and causing her considerable pain.

Mr. Thad Corey and wife were Sunday guests at Walter Minard's. The young people's club met at W. Minard's Saturday evening. The next meeting is to be at Frank Main's, when some new members will be initiated.

Mrs. Martha Davis and son, R. D. Watkins, go to Auburn Tuesday to help celebrate A. Q. Watkin's 34th birthday at his daughter's, Mrs. Dr. Swayze.

The Battery. There had again been trouble in the O'Hagan household, and O'Hagan had the word of sympathy when he next met his neighbor.

"'Tis not much of a team ye make, ye and yer wife," said O'Hagan.

"An' that's where ye're wrong," said O'Hagan. "'Tis the foine team we make entirely. Me wolfe pitches an' O' catches."—Puck.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is taken by people in tropical countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well as winter.

ALL DRUGGISTS

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ALL DRUGGISTS

The Scrap Book

Caught Him Both Ways.

While Chauncey Olcott was chatting with a friend on Broadway, New York, one day a young man whom he had noticed in conversation with two other men in front of a theater left his companions and, crossing the street, said:

"I beg your pardon, but are you Chauncey Olcott?"

"No," responded the comedian; "I'm his brother."

"Then I lose my bet," exclaimed the stranger, darting in front of a car and rejoining his companions.

Mr. Olcott saw him hand one of the men a bill, and, not wishing the stranger to lose his money, he started in pursuit to explain. But there was a rush of traffic at that moment and he lost sight of them.

An hour or so later Mr. Olcott was walking up Broadway when the same young man approached him with another man.

"Are you Chauncey Olcott?" asked the man.

"Yes, I am, and I want to say that when I told you a little while ago I was not I didn't know you had a bet on it."

"Well, I'll be blowed!" exclaimed the stranger as he turned indignantly away.

"That's two bets I've lost on you this afternoon. I just bet Jim here a five spot that you weren't Chauncey Olcott, and I thought I had a cinch."

Anticipation.

It is a mystery of the unknown that fascinates us. We are children still, Wayward and wistful. With one hand we cling to the familiar things we call our own. And with the other, resolute of will, Grope in the dark for what the day will bring.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Honesty.

I was sitting at my desk when black Sam, who sometimes waits on me at my restaurant, entered my office.

"What can I do for you, Sam?" I asked.

"Ah got a chance to change mah situation, Misses Clahk," he said. "Yo kin seh a good wud fo' me, can't yo?"

"Of course," I hesitated, "you're a good waiter, Sam, but I don't know anything specially about your honesty."

"Well, tell 'em dat an' say yo' thinks Ah'm honest. Dat'll be enough."

So I promised I would.

"Thank yo', thank yo', Misses Clahk," he said, with a deep bow. "When yo' come over tomorrow sit at mah table, 'n' Ah'll give yo' a shot check."—Success Magazine.

The Break in the Fog.

There had been half a dozen stories of thick fogs, but Captain Mansfield had waited his turn with patience. It came at last, and the other captains turned their weather beaten faces toward him with an expression of cheerful credulity.

"'Twas told me of a house setting pretty nigh the shore along halfway down the coast o' Maine," said Captain Mansfield. "I could show you the house if it came right. It has a curious lopsided portico on it, and one day I asked the man that lives there why it happened to be built that queer shape."

"Well," says he, "the talk is that the man who lived here first had a cousin that was an architect up Boston way, and one time the feller was down here in a terrible foggy spell, and he was figuring out to his cousin how he could build a little portico of such and such dimensions, measuring out into the fog with his rule, and so on."

"'Twas in the late afternoon. He went off next day by train. The fog still held, and along in the morning the man that lived here happened to notice that the marks of the rule out into the fog were still plain, so as he couldn't go a-fishing he took some lumber and built the foundations of this portico. That queer jog that makes it lopsided is where the wind bore in on the fog, they say, and bent the rule marks in."

Extra Good Cars.

Some years ago the captain of one of his British majesty's ships while in quarantine at Auckland, New Zealand, owing to one slight case of fever, received some valuable carrier pigeons. He gave his colored servant strict orders to take great care of them. A few days afterward the captain, wishing to make use of the birds, inquired of his servant if he had taken care of them. "Oh, yes," replied he, "me hab taken berry great care of dem. Dey no fly away 'cause I hab clipped dere wings!"

Friends in Both Places.

Mark Twain, the humorist, had friends in Philadelphia, and one of them, a woman who was his hostess at a dinner on his last visit to that city, tells the following story:

"We were talking about the future life and the various kinds of reward and punishment that might be expected in the next world," she said, "and Mr. Clemens took no part in the discussion. After a few moments of conversation on the part of all the other guests and complete silence from the humorist the woman sitting next to him turned to him and said:

"Well, Mr. Clemens, aren't you going to tell us what you think about future punishment and reward?"

"I must ask you to excuse me, madam," he replied. "You see, I have friends in both places."

HOTEL SPOOF.

Harry Lauder's Joke on an English Newspaper.

"I'll tell you a story about Arthur Roberts and me," said Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian. "The pair of us were in Manchester when we saw on the sporting page of the Guardian a paragraph that said:

"In consequence of the number of unsupported challenges recently forwarded to this paper we give notice that in future only genuine challenges can be accepted for insertion in our columns. As a proof of good faith each challenge must be paid for at the uniform rate of 1 shilling."

"Arthur," said I, "here's a chance for a joke."

"How?" said he.

"I read the notice to him, and then and there we concocted a challenge of which I shall never cease to be proud—a hotel spoof challenge. Of course there is no such game or sport as spoof. Spoof is a word very few people have ever heard of. To spoof is to get off impromptu nonsense on the stage. Well, our challenge ran:

"Hotel Spoof.—Harry Lauder, hearing so much talk about A. Roberts being the champion spoof player of England, will play Roberts a game of hotel spoof for £500 a side, catch-as-catch-can, over eight flights of hurdles, bath-room barred. Address, money and man, H. Lauder, Comedy Theater, Manchester."

"That was the challenge, and we had no idea what it meant after we had drawn it up. Nevertheless we carried it boldly to the Guardian office. The clerk read it in a dazed way.

"One insertion, please," said Roberts, plunking down a shilling.

"Excuse me," said the clerk, "but what is spoof?"

"Roberts glared at him.

"None of your nonsense with me, young man," he growled. "What is spoof? You'll be asking what chess or whist is next."

"And the following morning, directly under the editorial notice that 'only genuine challenges could be accepted for insertion,' appeared our little paragraph about hotel spoof."

She Gave Him an Answer.

A business man said to his wife at dinner: "Here is a riddle for you, my dear. Why is a husband like dough?"

The answer to this riddle was, "Because a woman needs him." The business man expected his wife to give the riddle up or else to guess that answer. But his wife said calmly:

"Why is a husband like dough, eh? Well, I suppose it's because he's so hard to get off one's hands."

His Treat.

In the course of a railway journey one day Queen Helene visited a small wayside station, where she was met by the mayor and corporation in all the glory of their robes of honor. An elegant luncheon had been provided.



BOUGHT FOR A HANDKERCHIEF.

but the queen, wishing to hasten on her journey, requested a member of the deputation to get her a glass of wine. This was promptly brought, but while drinking it a drop fell on her traveling dress. Her majesty at once opened her hand bag and sought for a handkerchief to remove the stain, whereupon the worthy mayor, misunderstanding her action, murmured humbly: "Ah, no, your majesty! I assure you it's all paid for."

Anticipation.

It has been well said that no man ever sank under the burden of the day. It is when to-morrow's burden is added to the burden of today that the weight is more than a man can bear.—George Macdonald.

Wanted All of Them.

Rivers had been detained by a business meeting at the club, and the hour was late when he reached home. "So it's you, is it?" exclaimed Mrs. Rivers, who was wide awake. "You've got some plausible excuse, too, of course. You were detained downtown by some necessary, indispensable, important, unavoidable, unescapable, urgent, essential and absolutely compulsory and inexorable business!" Of all the flimsy, transparent, diaphanous—"For heaven's sake, Lena," interrupted Rivers, whipping out his notebook, "wait a minute and let me jot down those synonyms. I don't know where you got them, but I can use every one of them. Now go ahead again, dear, but please talk a little slower."—Chicago Tribune.

A Sweet Singer.

It was 3 o'clock in the morning as Mr. Younghusband crept slowly up the stairs. Everything was peaceful in the house. Opening the door to his room noiselessly, he stepped upon the tail of the family cat. Naturally a penetrating yowl resounded through the night. "John," said his wife, awakening, "don't you think it's rather late to be singing? The neighbors might complain."

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Some Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Self sacrifice is the door to the true spiritual life.—Rev. C. E. Harding, Episcopalian, Baltimore.

Robbing God.

A man cannot rob God of that which rightly belongs to him and expect lasting blessings upon either himself or his children.—Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, Lutheran, Baltimore.

Developers of Men.

A man's business, education, society and experiences develop what is in his nature and reveal the tendency of his character.—Rev. H. O. Rowlands, Baptist, Davenport, Ia.

Homemakers.

Money can make a house, but it requires loving hearts and sympathetic, helpful souls to make a home—a model home.—Rev. Dr. John Thompson, Methodist, Wheaton, Ill.

Life.

Life is joy, but not pleasure. Life is a struggle, and the more pain we encounter the more of humanity and morality there will be.—Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, Hebrew, Chicago.

How Religion Helps.

Religion helps man to overcome the friction of life and to conserve his resources. It produces a conservation of all the energies of life.—Rev. W. H. Carmadine, Methodist Episcopal, Chicago.

"The Value of Three Years." Three years gave us Calvary. Three years may give any man or woman living tonight a character of Christ, a trained life of service for his fellow men.—Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Control the Tongue.

Do not go around with "a serpent's tongue." Do not be a scold. Hold on to your tongue. Nothing is more important and nothing is conducive to happiness more than controlling the tongue.—Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, Universalist, New York.

Prophet of His Age.

There is a deal of difference between a dreamer and a seer. The man who lives in dreamland amid the stern realities of life accomplishes nothing. The man with a vision becomes the prophet of his age.—Rev. Ingram E. Bill, Baptist, Chicago.

Highest in God's Kingdom.

He who makes himself most useful, who uses all the gifts of mind, heart and will which he has to serve the needs of human lives, who holds every choice gift of thought, feeling and purpose as valuable only for the service which it can give, he is the highest in the kingdom of heaven.—Rev. Dr. H. Richard Harris, Episcopalian, Philadelphia.

The True Christian Church.

No church is great, no congregation takes rank in God's honor roll, except by the service to those who need. The church's warrant is not in its history or its institutions or its political prestige, but only in the service it renders and the love it brings near to men. The truly Christian church is a union of all who love in the service of all who suffer.—Rev. Dr. James Alexander Macdonald, Presbyterian, Toronto.

Best Thing in the World.

The mighty thing we call life is just the response that life makes to the call of other life conceived as larger and better. Let love lay hold of God and it becomes not only the best but the strongest thing in the world. Augustine spoke the truth when he said, "Ama et fac quod vis" ("Love and you can do what you will"). Therein lies the hope of the future for men who have the vision and have the world.—Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman, Baptist, Seattle, Wash.

Mission of Christianity.

We should read the Bible to learn its sympathy with humanity. It is on the people's side. It champions their rights. Christianity's mission is to bring about a more equitable distribution of the world's wealth. Man's religion should be judged as much by his attitude toward man as toward God. Iniquity toward man is iniquity toward God. Christ placed as much emphasis on the brotherhood of man as the fatherhood of God. Some time on this earth there will be a government "of the people, by the people and for the people." Its national anthem should be not "God Save the King," but "God Save the People."—Rev. Dr. J. B. Silcox, Congregationalist, Kansas City, Mo.

The Christian's Indian Summer.

Who does not love the autumnal Indian summer? Skies soft, air balmy and sweet, springs overflowing in their buoyancy—it seems indeed as if it were but the song of the bluebird and bobolink, with the whistle of the robin and croaking of the frog, to send us out on the hunt for hyacinths and daffodils. It is easy to draw a close parallel between the Indian summer of the late autumn and the experience of the man or woman permitted to grow old in Christ. The charm of Indian summer consists not alone of its soft skies and balmy air and golden sunsets, but there is a mysterious, indefinable bush which has fallen over field and hill and river. It seems to speak of the realization of hopes long cherished, of the dropping of the fever pulse to the normal, as if nature were saying, "The crisis has passed, and now I may rest, for all is well." Once you struggled to be rich, worried because you could not attain your ideal, and all the time were rich, but did not know it. This revelation was resorted as one of the surprises of your Indian summer. What a picture is this—a contented child of God in the Indian summer of his life sitting at life's west window gazing with radiant face and hope-filled eyes toward the shining hills of glory!—Rev. Arthur W. Stone, Presbyterian, Washington.

WILL GET BETTER ROADS.

Resort Men in Monroe County to Provide Highways For Motorists.

An important meeting of proprietors of hotels of the resorts throughout the county was held at Stroudsburg, Pa., recently, at which it was decided to boom the region as it has never been boomed before. The manner in which this is to be accomplished is by the generous use of printer's ink in the newspapers of the great cities. These men realize that in order to keep the resorts prominently to the fore this move is necessary, and the manner in which all the members responded to the calls for subscriptions is the very best evidence that they are heart and soul in the proposition to make 1910 the banner season.

At the meeting another matter of much importance was taken up and discussed—the question of good roads. This is not a new subject, but it was given a new impetus by the action of the resort men, who directed J. B. Williams, the president of the Monroe County Resort association, to appoint a committee to confer and lay plans to greatly improve the roads in the county. It is especially important at this time because of the fact that the Scranton Automobile club is interested in the improvements in the roads of this section of the county. In fact, the Scranton club has taken a step to assist in bringing about the improvement by material aid to rebuild the road traversing the Paradise section of the county.

The club wants the assistance of the people of the region in the proposition, and this it is assured of receiving. The committee to be appointed by Mr. Williams is to work in the interest of the movement, which will be appreciated by the visitors to the county and the motoring fraternity, who come here in such great numbers, being attracted by the beauties of the county.

The action of the association to improve road conditions has created more interest in the season about to open. The resort men being of the opinion that if the plans of the committee are successful the region will become still more popular and in consequence will attract many more people to this section.

When the season of 1910 opens everything will be found to be in readiness for the proper accommodation of visitors, who take so much pleasure in staying within the borders of the county to while away the heated season. With good roads, which are assured, and a proper publicity campaign the people believe that all records will be eclipsed.

GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN.

Highway Commission Reappointed in Ventura, Cal.

The supervisors in preparation for proposed bond issues in Ventura, Cal., have reappointed as county commissioners Messrs. Clark, Edmundson and Fleisher. This commission was appointed two years ago and went thoroughly into the question of good roads throughout the county, furnishing specifications and an estimate. But the financial depression came on, work was dropped and the commission discharged. Since then agitation has been started for a renewal, and a proposition has been set on foot to bond the county for \$1,000,000 for good roads and a number of bridges. The commission is empowered to again retain Surveyor Wand at a salary of not to exceed \$400 per month.

The matter of a choice of a court-house site in Ventura has been selected by the supervisors. Citizens have raised a purse of \$20,000 with which to buy a site, the location being left to the supervisors. Two sites have already been offered.

Half Million For Texas Good Roads.

Seventy-two miles of country roads, distributed throughout the entire county, are to be paved by Harris county, Tex., with shell and gravel within the next twelve months out of a recent road and bridge bond issue of \$500,000, according to a schedule adopted by the county commissioner's court. In the list of the roads to be paved are a number of the most important highways in the county, one of which is the Webster Air Line road, running from Harrisburg to the county line, a distance of eighteen miles, where it will connect with a paved road to be constructed by Galveston county, thereby giving a complete paved roadway from Houston to Galveston via the causeway.

A Good Road "Smoker."

Recently the Business Men's association of Larned, Kan., gave a good road "smoker" which was attended by more than 300 citizens of the county. The enthusiasm developed insures a new era in the building and maintenance of good roads in this section of the short grass country. Such a meeting would have been impossible a few years ago because it was thought that the dirt roads of middle and western Kansas would never need any great amount of care. Increased population, however, has shown differently, and there are now no more enthusiastic sections of the state on the good roads proposition.

Need of Dry Roadbeds.

The most important object in draining a road is to lower the level of the ground water. If this is within a few feet of the surface it will be absorbed by the material of the road by capillary attraction. The result of this would be a softening in the road immediately below the surface. When heavy traffic passes over the road in this condition it so cuts it up that the water will not flow off.

Convincing Evidence Concerning Deposits.

When the deposits of a bank show steady growth, that fact furnishes most convincing evidence that the service it renders is satisfactory.

June 1, 1907 1891 depositors
June 1, 1909 2517 depositors
June 1, 1910 3192 depositors

The Auburn Trust Company

Offer to Depositors every facility which their balances, business and responsibility warrant.

Moneys deposited the first six days in July draw interest from the first.

John M. Brainard, President.
Ralph R. Keeler, Sec. and Treas.

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY
110 N. TIoga ST. ITHACA, N. Y.

110 North Tioga St., Ithaca, N. Y.

Watch Us Grow.

Our deposits Jan. 1, 1893 were \$290,717.81
" " Jan. 1, 1898 " 583,902.47
" " Jan. 1, 1903 " 1,548,162.06
" " Jan. 1, 1908 " 1,742,648.42
" " Jan. 1, 1910 " 2,042,125.32
" " July 1, 1910 were 2,091,551.30

Increase this year already \$49,425.98.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale.

The following is a list of what we have to offer in Men's and Young Men's Suits:

48 regular	\$25 Suits	\$20
17	25	18
86	22	20
22	22	18
81	20	15
130	18	15
7	18	12.50
29	15	12.50
39	15	10
175	12.50	10
78	12.50	8.65
16	12.50	7.50
46	10	8.65
25	10	7.50

SALE ENDS JULY 30th.

C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.
75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

His Unfortunate Investment.

"It's astonishing," the old settler in the little town was saying, "how real estate has advanced in this town since I came here. The corner lot this building is on, for instance, sold once for \$450."

"What is it worth now?" asked the stranger.

"Five thousand."

"Well, you had a chance to get rich by investing in land yourself. I suppose you bought some real estate?"

"Yes; I bought one lot—just one."

"That has increased in value, hasn't it?"

"Yes; over 600 per cent."

"That was a good investment."

"Not so awfully good, mister," said the old settler gloomily. "I paid \$10 for it, and it's worth \$75 now, but it's in the cemetery. The way I figure it, I've lost a heap of money by not dying forty years ago."—Youth's Companion.

Punishment in Persia.

Among the Persians the usual mode of punishment is the bastinado, from which men of the highest rank are not exempt. It is inflicted with very great severity, frequently so as to render the sufferer almost a cripple for life. The victim is thrown upon his face, and each foot is passed through a loop of strong cord attached to a pole, which is raised horizontally by men, who, twisting it round, tighten the ropes and render the feet immovable. Two executioners then strike the sole alternately with switches of the pomegranate tree well steeped in water to render them supple. A store of these switches is generally ready for use in the pool which adjoins the courtyards of the houses of the great. The punishment frequently lasts for an hour or until the unfortunate victim faints from pain.

Napoleon's Grit

was of the unconquerable, never-say-die kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose troches, cough syrups, cod liver oil or doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, lagrippe, croup, asthma, hay fever, and whooping cough and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at J. S. Banker's of Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's King Ferry.

Administratrix Sale.

Chairs, couch, lounge, stand, wash stand, commode, bedstead, spring bed, feather beds, pillows, lace curtains, mirror, dishes, fruit cans, butter bowl, carpet rags, stove pipe, brick, etc. Sale week days at house on Main St., Genoa, N. Y. Terms cash.
42c
LOUISA G. BERNEDIOT.

New Servant in the House.

The New York Vacuum Cleaner is designed to operate either by electricity from any electric light socket. Either kind is guaranteed to do all that any vacuum cleaner can do, and no cleaner, at any price, can do more. For Sale by B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa.

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

Subscribe for the TRIBUNE.

Subscription.

One year \$1.00
Six months50
Three months25
Single copies05

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 arrears 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 5 cents per line for each insertion. No charge less than 10 cents. Rates for space advertising are reasonable, and the value of this publication as a medium through which the people of Southern Cayuga and Northern Tompkins may be reached, is unquestioned. Write for space rates.

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, July 22 1910

Don't Neglect Your Teeth

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

Best Set Teeth on Red Rubber \$8.00
A Good Set for 5.00
Broken Plates Repaired 1.00
Filled, Gold \$1.00 up
Filled, Silver75c up
Cleaned75c
Crown and Bridge Work \$5 per Tooth
Vitalized Air for Extracting 50c

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

The Thrice-A-Week World without a Rival in its Field, the Largest, Cheapest and Best Newspaper Published at the Price.

Read in every English-Speaking Country

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

The subscription season is now at hand and this is the best offer that will be made to you.

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

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

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

MAKING SCHOOL HOURS PLEASANT

Plant Plenty of Trees Around the Schoolhouse.

PUPILS SHOULD LEND HELP.

Foliage Greatly Enhances Comfort and Adds to Attractiveness of Grounds. Children May Do the Work Under Direction of Teachers and Find it a Pleasure.

For those interested in the welfare of their home towns the following will prove very interesting and instructive: A friend of the writer, who was very proud of her son and deeply mystified at his apparent inability to succeed, in speaking of him said: "I can't understand it. He went to school for twelve years and received an excellent education. I sent him to the district school, from there to the village high school and then supported him while he took a two year course at an agricultural college." Some time later the writer went to see this young man (who, by the way, was a most agreeable and kindly chap) on his farm. Then he realized that the most vital part of his education had been neglected. He was absolutely deficient in ability to see things. His powers of observation had never been awakened. The result was that the little things which make for success were overlooked.

Many a man has made a tremendous success in his life who was deficient in education, but trained to observe. This sense should be developed early, and the duty falls on the teachers in the country and village schools as well as on the parents. It is surprising how quickly children will become interested in watching and questioning about trees, birds, animals, etc. This instinct, nurtured and developed, is invaluable to the man or woman who expects to make farming his or her profession. By the use of this sense, we might almost call it, changes in the weather are foretold, the hay is cut at its very best stage, the health of the live stock is maintained, and so on through a long list of little things that count for so much.

In our country schools trees, flowers and birds are the most available and beautiful productions of nature that can be used to point out interesting things for the children to study. How many children realize that a tree is a living thing, with vital functions and parts; that they have systems of digestion, assimilation and respiration, with organs for carrying on the wonderful and various processes of life, much the same as animals; that a tree breathes the same as an animal; that in the leaves the breathing goes on through the pores, and in the parts of the tree covered by bark it goes on through the small, light colored, raised spots, which can be plainly seen on the young branches of nearly all trees; that some trees mature early, others take a thousand years; that in the same climatic and soil conditions trees will assume different forms—one will develop a round, well branched top, another will have a central stem, while some will yield turpentine, some sugar, and so on through the long list of trees, and finally that no two varieties of trees have the same bark or the same blossoms or manner of reproducing themselves.

There are sufficient practical reasons for planting trees about our schoolhouses, which should appeal to even the most matter of fact person. Perhaps the strongest reason is the comfort of the teachers and pupils who have to live in the schoolhouses for five or six hours a day for from six to nine months in the year. In summer the sun pours down its heat on the unprotected building, while in the winter the icy blasts necessitate a large supply of fuel, which oftentimes fails to keep the inside temperature much above the freezing point.

A small sum of money invested each year in trees would soon produce a wonderful difference in the appearance of our schools. Trees are cheap and may be bought for 50 cents each from any reliable nurseryman, which would mean a contribution of 5 cents apiece from twenty scholars to cover all the cost, including expressage. The planting should be done in an intelligent, systematic way from some good plan. This should be a detailed outline of the planting, based on a careful analysis of the situation. A map of the grounds should be made, with the buildings located and the spots where the trees are to be planted shown. Before going as far as this, however, the teacher and the pupils should study something about the trees, their nature, size, habits and soil preferences. For example, a purple leaved beech should stand alone, where it can develop in all its glory. On the other hand, evergreens look well in groups or planted as a windbreak.

When the trees are planted interest will be awakened in our flowering shrubs, which blend so well with many of our trees and oftentimes make a building most attractive which otherwise would look bare and untidy. So we may accomplish two important things at the same time—the beautifying of our school grounds and the cultivation in our children of a love of nature and the power of observation.

HANDY MEDICINE CASE.

How to Make One at Home Out of Linen or Canvas.

For the friend who cannot travel without her pet remedies a homemade medicine case would make an acceptable gift. It is easily made to hold one's special bottles and has the advantage of adding little weight to the satchel or suit case.

Cut an oblong piece of heavy cardboard and stitch it between two pieces of heavy tan colored or dark red linen or canvas. The covering is cut longer than the cardboard on the ends to allow for seams and stitching. The sides of the linen are enough longer than the board on both sides to permit it to be folded over in envelope fashion when the case is closed.

When the cardboard is in place the cover is stitched close to its edge all around. These edges may have four or five rows of stitching or can be bound with white linen braid or a braid of a contrasting color. The same braid is sewed to each end of the case to strap the flaps into place when folded over.

The inside of the case is finished with two bands of the material, one above the other, and divided into pockets to hold the various bottles of medicine. The compartments are divided by machine stitching or close brier stitching. They should be deep enough to hold a bottle up to its shoulder.

Two oblong envelopes and a long, narrow one of the linen are added to hold absorbent cotton, gauze bandages, court plaster and a few simple utensils, such as a medicine dropper, hypodermic syringe case and a clinical thermometer. Between the case two linen straps are arranged to hold a pair of scissors.

On the outer flap of the case should be embroidered initials or monogram in tones to match the braid. Several thicknesses of cotton batting should be cut to just fit inside the case over the bottle. They can be buttonholed loosely in colored cotton to hold together. This covering or one of elder-down is slipped over the bottles when traveling to keep them from spilling. While it is not necessary to fill this case, it is as well to put in bottles at least. Buy them first, so the compartments can be made to fit. Those without patent stoppers are best.

REMOVAL OF STAINS.

How Thirteen Kinds Can Be Easily Taken Out.

Fruit.—Pour boiling water through or use alcohol.

Chocolate or Cocoa.—Wash in cold water, then pour boiling water through.

Tea.—Wash in cold water, then in boiling water.

Coffee.—Pour boiling water through. Iron Rust.—Cover with lemon juice and salt, then put in the sun, or make a paste of cream of tartar and water and cover the spot, putting in the sun, or wet the spot with lemon juice and hold over a hot iron (good for white wash goods).

Grass Stains.—Wet in cold water, cover with cream of tartar and put in the sun, or use alcohol if goods cannot be washed.

Mildew.—If fresh wet in strong suds, cover with paste of salt and soap and put in the sun.

Blood.—Soak in cold water or water and salt. When nearly gone use soap and water or use starch paste.

Wine (red).—Cover with wet salt and wash in hot water.

Machine Oil or Axle Grease.—Cover with lard and wash with soap and cold water. Finish with hot water and soap.

Red Ink.—Ammonia and water, milk or cream or cold water and soap.

How to Make "Bread Boxes."

"Bread boxes" are an artistic, cheap and delicious way to serve many entrees as eggs, chestnuts or greens. They are easy to make, but comparatively few women understand it. Cut stale bread at least two days old in four inch cubes, having first removed the crusts. Dip each cube into slightly beaten egg and fry in boiling lard in a frying basket. Remove when golden brown and drain on brown paper. Cut out a square from one side of the cube a quarter of an inch smaller than the box and dig out the crumb, leaving the sides and bottom about a half inch thick. Before using set the "bread boxes" in a hot oven to heat through, fill with whatever mixture is desired and add the lid or not, as preferred.

How to Freshen Velvet.

To clean a velvet suit sponge the spots with pure alcohol; then suspend the suit on a hanger in the bathroom in such a way that the air can reach all sides of the garment. Turn on the hot water in the tub until the steam fills the room. Shut the door and windows. Shut off the water and let the steam do its work for an hour, but do not touch the garment until it is perfectly dry. You will be surprised at the newness of your suit.

How to Clean Ermine.

First heat and brush out all the dust to clean ermine. Lay the furs upon a clean cloth and with a new, perfectly clean sponge wet the ermine down to the skin with grain alcohol. While it is wet sift into it all the borax talcum the fur will hold. Do it quickly, lest the alcohol should evaporate. Shut up in a box for a week, then brush, shake and "dress."

How to Wash Comfortables.

Wet the comfortables, then rub well with naphtha soap, hang on a line and turn the hose on them until the water runs clear. Let them hang until dry, then shake them out, and your comfortables will be light and fluffy, like new ones.

SOME GOOD, SOUND ADVICE.

Intended For Farmers, but Useful Also For the Business Man.

A man of considerable experience in retail routes suggests the following series of don'ts for guidance of readers:

Don't retail your goods at wholesale prices and kick the grocer if he does not pay you retail price.

Don't have a different price for each customer.

Don't have your customers make your prices. Be sure you are right, then go ahead.

Don't buy cold storage eggs and sell them for freshly laid eggs. It is an insult to honest farmers.

Don't sell fifty-five pounds for a sixty pound bushel.

Don't put small apples in bottom of the barrel.

Don't overestimate the quality of your goods.

Don't forget that "here a little and there a little" is the gross profit in the end.

Don't forget that a steady keep at it will win.

Don't talk politics or religion. Don't sell a fowl for a chicken. It will pay best to reverse the order.

Don't talk about the last customer you called on at the next stopping place.

Don't try to make people believe you know what they want better than they do.

Don't forget, rain or shine, circus or town meeting, to be on hand on your regular trips.

Don't try to sell overcoats in July and linen coats in December. Sell seasonable goods at seasonable times.

Don't forget to say "No" to a doubtful customer.

Don't be afraid to turn your basket of berries bottom side up.

Don't forget to sell No. 1 goods at top notch prices.

Don't forget a bargain counter has its demerits. If you have any, admit it and pass on.

Don't forget to suit your trade, and they will pay for it.

Don't forget common sense people still live.

Don't wear your heart on your sleeve. If you have a banknote to meet keep it to yourself.

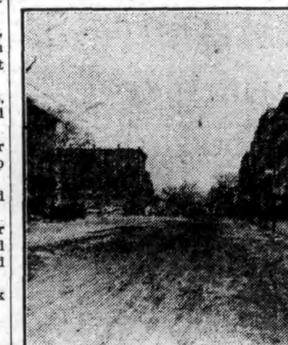
Don't forget to smile on entering the house, and don't forget to keep your place as a salesman.

Don't forget to make friends with all your customers. — Orange Judd Farmer.

CLEAN MAIN STREETS.

Devoutly to Be Wished in Many Rural Communities.

Did you ever observe closely the condition of the main street in your town? Is it in such a condition that you can point it out with pride to a visiting friend or relative? Is it in such a state that strangers will be attracted by its neatness? Or is this street—the



THE MAIN STREET OF THE AVERAGE TOWN.

[From American City, New York.]

thoroughfare which is first to greet the eye of the stranger and the one over which the bulk of the town traffic is carried on—an eyesore to all who look upon it?

That is the condition of the chief street in many small towns. Waste paper, cigar and cigarette stubs, manure and even tin cans and ashes are to be seen scattered over the street. It is not the writer's intention to deliver a long sermon on town cleanliness, but he may be permitted to offer a little advice on the importance of keeping the principal street neat and tidy in appearance. If your most important street is in a filthy, unkept condition, lay aside other matters for a day or so and clean it up. Organize a general campaign toward that end and don't wait for somebody else to take the lead and do the work. It is no disgrace for citizens to get busy and clean up their town. It is a disgrace to let the streets remain littered. Make your main street first of all so clean that Spotless Town will be suggested to the visitor and prospective settler.

Clean Summer Streets Planned.

Representatives of various associations and societies held a conference in the City club in New York to discuss the condition of the streets. Joseph W. Price presided. It was decided efforts must be made to have the streets flushed and cleaned this summer. In streets where traffic is heavy flushing should be done at night if possible to avoid sprinkling during business hours, the meeting determined. In regard to snow removal by contract, it was agreed that bids should be in before Sept. 1, 1910, to give the city time to award favorable contracts, and that bids for the removal of ashes and garbage should be received at least a year before the present contracts expire in order that the city might get the benefit of full competition.

Genoa Milling - Company

What the Ladies Say

That Silver Spray Flour makes the best bread, the best biscuit and when you use it for pastry it beats them all.

Does not require near the amount of shortening that spring wheat Flour does. Try a sack and you will use no other.

We have in stock a general supply of all kinds of Mill Feed. Corn and Oats (our own grinding.) Meal made from No. 2 re-cleaned yellow Corn, cracked Corn, Hominy, Meal, Oil Meal (old process.) Meal for house, use winter Midds, Bran and Midds mixed, spring Bran, Beef Scrap, (55 per cent. protein, Oyster Shell, fine and coarse, Grit, Cracked Wheat for chicks, &c.

GENOA MILLING COMPANY.

Semi-Annual Cash Sale

July 18 to July 30.

Following our usual custom we will, for these two weeks, reduce the prices on our entire stock. As you know, who have been purchasers at our sales, we sell just the same high grade goods as at other times—only at reduced prices. We purpose giving a cash discount of

10 to 40 per cent.

BUSH & DEAN,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Protect Lives and Property

Use Dodd & Struthers woven Copper Cable Lighting Rods for protection against lightning. Some people say let the fire insurance company take care of my property. When a person is taken seriously ill he does not pay much attention to his life insurance policy. No sir! He sends for the physician who usually removes the trouble. The same with lightning. Never mind the fire insurance policy, but come to me and I will remove the cause by putting on the rods.

G. N. COON, King Ferry, N. Y.
Call, 'Phone or write.

Venice Town Insurance Co.

Average Assessment since Organization of Company, in 1879, \$-.78 1-2. **Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Secy.**
\$1,000,000 in Farm Risks. Office: Genoa, N. Y.

PORCH AND STAIR WORK

Cistern Tanks Moulding Doors, Windows

CAPITOL WHITE LEAD

The most durable white paint known, Oils, etc.

VERIBEST RUBBER ROOFING
R. L. TEETER, — MORAVIA.

IF YOU WANT

a Deering Mower, Rake, Binder or Hay Tedder quick, we have them on hand ready for you, also Horseforks, Rope, Pulleys, &c.

Deering Binder Twine a specialty.

S. S. GOODYEAR,
Miller 'Phone. Goodyears, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists

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McCall's Magazine will help you dress stylishly at a moderate expense by keeping you posted on the latest fashions in clothes and hats. 50 New Fashion Designs in each issue. Also valuable information on all home and personal matters. Only 50c a year, including a free pattern. Subscribe today or send for free sample copy.

McCall Patterns will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children which will be perfect in style and fit. Price—none higher than 15 cents. Send for Free Pattern Catalogue.

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THE McCALL COMPANY, 239 to 249 West 37th St., NEW YORK

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.

464f **WM. HUBB, Genoa.**

Feed Grinding.
Feed grinding by steam every Tuesday and Friday at the Reynolds mill. Cracked corn, feed, meal, bran and flour constantly on hand.

464f **J. MULVAKKI, Prop.**

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, July 22, 1910.

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

A Merited Rebuke.

At the age of eighty-six Mme. Reynolds still found much zest in life, and, having retained all her faculties, she felt that a few of the physical disabilities of her age were of small account and portended nothing. Her nephew Thomas was a man of much worth, but of a certain tactlessness of speech, which always roused the ire of his aunt.

A few weeks before the old lady's eighty-seventh birthday Thomas, who had been overweighted with business cares for years, started on a trip round the world which was to consume two years.

"I've come to say goodbye," he announced when he appeared at his aunt's house in a town fifty miles distant from his home. "I'm starting round the world next week, and as I'm to be gone two years and perhaps longer I thought I might not ever see you again. I wanted to be sure to see you once more."

The old lady leaned forward, fixing him with her beady eyes.

"Thomas," she said imperatively, "do you mean to tell me the doctor doesn't think you'll live to get back?"—Youth's Companion.

Perpetual Motion.

Little Jimmy had arrived at the questioning age. He had just made an inquiry concerning perpetual motion of his father.

"No," said his father; "nobody has ever discovered perpetual motion yet." But Jimmy was not quite satisfied. "What is perpetual motion like, dad?" he asked next.

His father thought a moment. "Why, it's pretty hard to say, Jimmy," he replied, "but it's something that keeps going and going forever. Here is an illustration. I once saw a woman in a train who had put on her gloves. She then tried to button her right hand glove, but she found that she must take off her left hand glove to do so. She took it off and buttoned the right hand glove. Then she saw that in order to button her left hand glove she must take off her right hand glove, which she did. Then she put on her left hand glove, buttoned it and put on the right hand one again. But she couldn't button her right hand glove with her left hand glove on, so she took off—That, Jimmy," he said after a pause for breath, "is what perpetual motion would be like if you could get it."

A Remarkable Dinner Service.

The remarkable dinner service made by Josiah Wedgwood for the Russian empress, Catherine II., in 1774 consists of 952 pieces, and on each piece is painted a different view. The body is of a pale brimstone color, and the views are painted in a rich mulberry purple. As the service was intended to be used at the palace of La Grenouillere (meaning marshy place full of frogs), each piece also bears a green frog within a shield on the rim. The views represent British ruined castles, abbeys, parks, bridges, towers, etc. Several pieces are decorated with views of Hampstead, and there are custard cups with views of Richmond and saucers with the scenery of Windsor park. In many cases the views are the only pictorial records left of the old buildings. Altogether there are 1,252 views painted on the 952 pieces.—Connoisseur.

What Was Missing.

Dr. Watson (Jan Maclaren) used to tell a story about his trip to the Holy Land, to which he had been looking forward for a number of years with pleasurable anticipation.

As he was nearing the center of his toric Palestine he met an American who was making all haste to get away. After such greetings as two English speaking men meeting in a foreign country might exchange the American asked Dr. Watson where he was going.

"To Jerusalem," was the reply. "Jerusalem!" exclaimed the American in tones of unfeigned disgust. "You don't want to go there. I've just come away. It's a slow town. Why, there isn't a single daily newspaper in the whole place!"

The Flag at Half Mast.

The custom of showing the flag at half mast originated from the way at sea of showing the pre-eminence one ship had over the other in time of warfare. The vanquished always had to lower its flag, while the victor's would be raised as high as possible in exultation. To lower a flag is an act of submission or betokens respect to a superior or is a signal of distress. The hoisting of a flag half mast high came to be used, therefore, as a sign of mourning and respect.

Not Enough to Go Around.

"What are you laughing at, dear?" asked a fond mother of a little four-year-old miss who seemed to be greatly amused.

"Oh, at something funny that happened," was the reply, "but it's no use to tell you, because it isn't funny enough for both of us to laugh at."—Chicago News.

A Musical Opinion.

"What selection is that the orchestra has just finished?" "I don't know. Sounded to me like neuralgia expressed in music."—London Tit-Bits.

For headache Dr. Mear's Anti-Pain Pills

The Fairies in Ireland.

There are many sorts of fairies in Ireland. The trooping clans, the friendliest, wear green jackets, and the solitary fairies wear red. According to McAnally, a peasant once witnessed a battle between them, and when the trooping fairies began to win he was so overjoyed "to see the green above the red" that he gave a loud hurrah. Immediately all vanished from view, and he found himself thrown headlong in the ditch. In Mr. Peats' classification the weird but not unkindly merrows, or sea fairies, come next, then the fairy doctors and witches, who inhabit puddings and pots, bewitch butter, steal milk and the like; the banshees, not always harbingers of death; the leprecaun, or fairy shoemakers, "the only industrious persons among them," for they dance their shoes away in a single night; the pookas, first cousins of the Scotch brownies, who for their sins are obliged to help the housewife with nightly silt labors; the giants, the ghosts and the satanic race of demon cats, and last, the "kings, queens, princesses, earls and robbers."—Sarah H. Cleghorn in Atlantic.

Malay Weapons.

The national Malay weapon, the creese, is said to have been invented by a Javanese monarch of the fourteenth century. Its varieties are said to exceed a hundred, and there are, in Javanese no fewer than fifty names for them. It varies in size from the two foot wavy blade of Sulu down to a mere toothpick. But the peculiarity is that the weapon is never ground, but kept rough and sawlike in edge by scouring with lime juice or the juice of an unripe pineapple, sometimes mixed with urine, and it is on this account that creese wounds are so dangerous. Old specimens are so eaten away by this practice that the blade seems formed from a bunch of wires roughly welded up. Such creeses are highly valued, and some of the ancient ones, heirlooms of chiefs, with grotesquely carved and inlaid hilts and sheaths, are almost unobtainable.

The Little Things That Tell.

A south side mother was dressing for a tea the other afternoon when the front door bell rang. She instructed the maid that if the visitor appeared to be about to make a formal call to say she was not at home. But the mother had not counted on the five-year-old daughter playing in the front yard.

The maid, seeing a woman dressed as if for calling, obeyed instructions.

"She is not at home," the maid said. "Why, she is, too, Minnie," came a sharp interruption from the child on the lawn. "I saw her lower the curtain just now."

"Perhaps she just came in," the maid responded weakly. "I'll see." The situation was saved by the fact that the visitor was the mother's sister, whom the maid did not know.—Kansas City Star.

The Antiquity of the Organ.

The organ is the most magnificent and comprehensive of all musical instruments. While the pipes of Pan, aside from that mythical personage, indicate a very ancient use of pipes as a means of producing musical sounds, the "water organ of the ancients" furnishes to the student of organ history the first tangible clew regarding the remote evolution of the instrument. In the second century the magrappa, an organ of ten pipes with a crude keyboard, is said to have existed, but accounts of this instrument are involved in much obscurity. It is averred that an organ, the gift of Constantine, was in the possession of King Pepin of France in 757, but Aldhelm, a monk, makes mention of an organ with "gilt pipes" as far back as the year 700.

Punning His Specialty.

"So you have made up your mind to be a specialist—in what line?" was the question put to a struggling doctor by a friend.

"I don't know," was the answer. "I have been considering various advantages in different branches. A chiropodist can generally get a foothold, no matter how bad business is; a manicurist has usually something on hand, and an ear and eye specialist can often get a hearing when there is anything in sight. I haven't dwelt on the possibilities of throat or dental or hair experts because the two former always look down in the mouth and the latter may get but a bald living or be expected to dye for his patients!"

Siberian Camels.

The native camels of Siberia are a source of constant wonder to travelers. On the Mongolian plateaus, for instance, the thermometer often registers a temperature of 40 degrees below zero, but the camels do not mind it at all, walking about as blithely as if the weather were as balmy as spring. On the other hand, the temperature on the Gold desert in summer is sometimes 140 degrees above zero, and the beasts mind that heat just as little as they do the extreme cold.

An Afterthought.

Nervous and inexperienced Host (rising hurriedly at the conclusion of a song)—Ladies and—gentlemen, before he started to—sing Mr. Baw-nall asked me to apologize for his—voice, but I—er—I omitted to do so—er—so I—er—apologize now.—London M. A. P.

What Kept Her From It.

"Have you ever thought of going on the stage?" "Yes, frequently." "What has kept you from doing so?" "The managers, the mean things!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Annual July Push Sale

July 20-31.

Prices will be reduced on our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Curtains—nothing reserved.

Have YOU any new furnishings to buy, either now or later?

Your saving will be a big one if you will take time and trouble to make your purchase during this sale.

For young people who are soon to start house-keeping, this is a golden opportunity.

We deliver free all out-of-town purchases, so try Wait's first and go home smiling.

The H. R. Wait Co.,

77 Genesee St.

The Wait Annex,

22 Dill St., Auburn, N. Y.

Are You Interested in Summer Wood?

We have a limited supply of slab wood which we can deliver in the village at a low price.

We have an attractive price on binder twine.

Mower and machine extras of all kinds.

Do you need a water tank or a tank to cool your milk in? We have them in stock.

Our feed line will fill your requirements for cows, horses or poultry.

J. G. ATWATER & SON
Clear View and Genoa, N. Y.
Dealers in Lumber, Coal, Feed, Farm Implements

Traveling Goods.

Auto and Steamer Rugs \$5.50, 7, 9, 12

Trunks, regular and steamer \$5 to 15

Suit Cases \$1, 2, 3

Leather Suit Cases \$5, 6, 7.50 to \$12

Hand Bags \$3.75 to 15

Vacuum Bottles, pints 3.75, quarts 4.50

Traveling Sets

MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO.

Hats—Clothing—Furnishings

87 and 89 Genesee St., Auburn

A Carrier of Disease.

It is hardly necessary to cite authorities to show that the fly can carry bacteria. Attracted by odors, it feeds on excreta and pathological products. Its habits favor not only soiling its body exteriorly but filling its interior with disease germs, and they are found on its feet, in its digestive tract, and in its excreta. Typhoid fever, dysentery and cholera are most subject to such transportation. The bacilli of tuberculosis have been found in the flyspecks, having passed alive through its digestive tracts, and retaining their vitality fifteen days after they had been passed.

To control the fly we must know where it breeds, for the war against it cannot be waged successfully with fly-paper and traps but against its breeding places, just as that against the mosquito is not upon the winged insect but upon the larvae in the water. If we replace water as a breeding place for mosquitoes with putrefactive animal and vegetable matter we can outline in like manner their life cycle. On this they lay their eggs, from which larvae emerge and feed upon it; after a variable number of days they shut themselves into their skin, forming a hard case around them (puparium) and emerge by a marvelous transformation into the winged insect. Horse manure chiefly, but piggeries, old straw, paper, rags, decaying vegetables and other refuse give them sustenance.

A single fly lays 120 to 140 eggs; the larvae or maggots leave the eggs at the earliest eight hours after laying, mature in five to eight days, then pupate; the pupae mature in five to seven days, the cycle requiring at least ten days.

Flies, like bacteria, are the indispensable scavengers of nature. If we investigate a place where they are abundant we shall probably find one or more of three causes operating: neglected garbage, accumulated horse manure, or a dump for refuse nearby.

If the cause is garbage, its complete removal once a week and the cleaning and covering of the receptacles prevents maturity which requires at least ten days. On dumping ground's material unfit to be placed there, and perhaps already containing larvae, finds its way, and this can be prevented only by excluding it from the dump material. Filth accumulating in a back yard injures an entire neighborhood. The campaign against the house-fly is one for general cleanliness, just as the war against tuberculosis broadens into a movement for more normal living; that against bovine tuberculosis has taught the value of clean milk; the struggle with the mosquito extends to reclamation of valuable lands from swamps and marshes; the problem of the plague calls attention to the enormous losses due to rats, the need of better built sewers and the better construction of dwellings. We know enough about the fly to know where to begin our hostilities.—(Dr. Theobald Smith, before Mass. Assoc. Boards of Health.)

The Callan Automobile Bill.

The Callan automobile bill provides for the registration of automobiles and the licensing of chauffeurs, a measure which it is expected will yield an income of \$1,500,000 to the state. The rates are as follows: Automobiles of 25 h. p. or less, \$5; between 25 and 35 h. p., \$10; between 32 and 50 h. p., \$15, and \$25 for all others except commercial vehicles which pay a flat rate of \$5. Chauffeurs are required to pay an annual license fee of five dollars and each will be compelled to carry a license containing his name, photograph and general description. The law permits thirty miles an hour in country and provides that at all times autos must be driven in a careful and prudent manner. First-class cities may fix speed limits; in other cities and villages restriction to 15 miles an hour is permitted. Three convictions of speed violation render the license void for six months. A chauffeur may be imprisoned for a year for running a car while intoxicated; he may be fined \$200 and two years' imprisonment for running away after striking a person. A fine of \$100 is imposed for violating the speed limit. A clause gives owners of cars in other states the same privileges as their states give to New York motorists. The law goes into effect August first, and after this year licenses will be issued on February first.

Work 24 Hours A Day.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globe of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain-fog into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, or F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

McConnell & Son

Big July Clearing Sale Now On

Don't miss this Great Bargain Feast, Every Article in the store at Cut Prices

Seersucker dress Gingham, sale price 6c yd
100 pieces dress Gingham, worth 12 1-2, sale price 9c yd
50 pieces apron Gingham, fast color worth 7c, sale price 5 1-2c yd

Percalé yard wide, sale price 9c yd
Very best Percalé, sale price 11c yd

Figured dress Lawns, worth 10c, sale price 6c yd
Claremont Batiste Lawns, worth 15c, sale price 11c yd

Flaxon Dress Lawns, worth 25c, sale price 15c yd
Shrunk Cotton, all colors, worth 15c, sale price 11c yd

Silk Finish Poplin, regular 35c, sale price 23c yd
Himalaya Cloth, regular 35c, sale price 25c yd

Seco Silks, all colors, sale price 23c yd
Satin Foulards, worth 69c to 85c, sale price 39c

Pure Silk Pongee, worth 89c, sale price 45c yd
Black Taffeta Silk, yard wide, regular 1.25, sale price 95c

Bleached Table Damask, worth 35c, sale price 23c yd
Pure Linen Table Damask, sale price 45c yd

Pure Linen Table Damask, worth \$1, sale price 75c yd
Galatea Cloth, best grade, sale price 15c

Ready made Pillow Cases, worth 12 1-2, sale price 10c
Ready made Sheets, worth 50c, sale price 45c

White Lawn Shirt Waists, worth \$1, sale price 79c
Colored Shirt Waists, sale price 45c

Men's Union Suits, sale price 48c
Ladies' Union Suits, worth 35c, sale price 23c

Patent Leather Belts, sale price 10c
Best Thread 4c spool. Best Pins 4c paper. Best needles 4c

Duck Skirts, white and linen color, sale price 95c
All Wash Suits and Dresses at cut prices

One and Two-piece Dresses, worth 1.25, sale price 95c
White Duck Suits, worth \$5, sale price 2.98

Long Linen Color Coats, sale price 2.98
Men's Working Shirts, worth 39c, sale price 25c

Men's black and stripe Working Shirts, sale price 45c
Men's Negligee Shirts, worth 59c, sale price 45c

Lace Curtains, sale, price 37c window
Lace Curtains, regular 1.00, sale price 85c window

Muslin Curtains, regular 59c, sale price 45c
Jute Carpet, yard wide, worth 29c, sale price 20c yd

Any 50c Corset, sale price 45c
Any 1.00 Corset, sale price 90c

Special assortment of Muslin Underwear at 47c
Special assortment of Drawers and fancy Corset Covers at 23c

Children's fancy Parasols, special values 25c and 50c
100 pairs Campers' Blankets 59c pair

McCall's Patterns for August

Remember every article in the store during this sale at cut prices.

Sale will continue until August 1.

Railroad fare paid on all purchases of \$10 or over.

McCONNELL & SON,

85 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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

Our Special Notice Column Brings Results—Try One.

Village and Vicinity News.

—The annual school meetings occur Tuesday evening, Aug. 2.

—Pearl Hunter went to Seneca county Saturday last to visit relatives.

—Mrs. B. F. Samson and Paul and Robert O'Neill are spending the week in Cortland.

—A. A. Miller of Kingston, Tenn., was in Genoa Thursday afternoon and Friday last.

—Mrs. A. L. Loomis went to Dryden Tuesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Burt Conklin.

—Miss May Jones of Clifton Springs is spending this week with her cousin, Miss Jennie A. Banker.

—The fifteenth annual camp meeting of the Central New York Spiritualist Association will be held at Freeville July 30 to Aug. 29 inclusive.

—Week-day trips of the Cayuga lake boats have been abandoned, on account of the low water. Captain Brown says that every landing is dangerous.

—Mrs. Wm. Hallock, and daughter of Moravia have been guests this week of her sister, Mrs. Walter Smith. Mr. Hallock spent Sunday with them.

—Miss Clyde Mastin went to Buffalo Saturday last to spend several weeks with her aunt and grandmother. Her father, Robert Mastin, accompanied her to Ithaca.

—One of the greatest conventions ever held in this country will be the Third National Good Roads Congress, which has been called by the National Good Roads Association to meet at Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 28, 29, and 30. Gorton W. Allen of Auburn has been appointed by Governor Hughes a delegate to the congress.

We have several broken lots in Men's, Youth's and Children's Suits which we will close out at a big reduction. These are all this season's goods. This is an opportunity to secure a neat, up-to-date, hand tailored suit at cost. Do not fail to take advantage of it.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

—The Chicago Tribune for the past 11 years has compiled reports on July 5th of the accidents occurring throughout the country on the Fourth. A comparison this year with 1909 shows the benefit of the efforts made for a safer observance. The dead 1910, 24; 1909, 44. The injured, 1910, 1,294; 1909, 2,361. The fire loss, 1910, \$317,815; 1909, \$724,555.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bastedo, formerly of Genoa, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on July 4 at their home at Raymond, Nebraska. A few old friends called on them in honor of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Bastedo are in good health and will doubtless spend many more anniversaries together. Their Genoa friends will join in wishing them many happy returns of the day.

—"I never in my life," says John Wanamaker, "use such a thing as a poster, a dodger or a hand bill. My plan for the last twenty-five years has been to buy so much space in the newspaper and fill it with what I wanted. I would not give up an advertisement in a newspaper of four hundred circulation for five thousand posters and dodgers. If I wanted to sell jewelry or run a lottery scheme I might use posters, but I wouldn't insult a decent reading public with handbills."

—Arthur Sisson of Venice Center had a hair-breadth escape from serious injury or death, Monday evening. He was driving in a single carriage on the Venice "tile kiln" road, going east. When near Bruton's crossing, he heard a train whistle, but thinking it was at a station some distance south, he drove on. Just as he thought he had cleared the track, the train struck the rear of the wagon, taking off one wheel. Every spoke in the wheel was broken out. He was certainly very fortunate in escaping without injury to himself.

—Wheat in this vicinity is an extra good crop.

—E. C. Hillman of Levanna was in town Tuesday.

—Cornell summer school has a registration of nearly 1000.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hankins of Auburn are spending two weeks in town.

—Miss Jennie Mitchell is spending her vacation with her cousin, Mary Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor of Marcellus were Sunday guests at James Myer's.

—Mrs. A. H. Smith is spending a few days at the home of her son at Slaterville Springs.

—Mrs. Ernest Hagin and daughter Anice of Ithaca spent Sunday at Mrs. L. Allen's.

—Misses Nina and Edith Thayer were home from North Lansing Saturday night and Sunday.

—Miss Majel Stevens of Rochester has been a guest at Mr. Larmer's near East Genoa during the past week.

—The annual regatta of the Interlake Yacht Racing association will be held at Kidders-on-Cayuga on July 25 to 29, inclusive.

We now have a stock of shingles at King Ferry station.

ATWATER & SON.

—The 19th New York Volunteers and 3d New York Light Artillery will hold their annual reunion in the Armory, at Auburn, July 28.

—Raymond M. Waldo of Rochester was a guest of relatives and friends here a few days recently, leaving Wednesday for Sayre. He is now at Wyalusing, Pa., for a few days.

—Theme at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, "Rush and Worry." Sunday school following the morning service. Endeavor meeting at 6:30. No evening service.

—The farm owned by Fred V. Lester near East Venice has been sold to Jesse Whitten of the same place. The consideration was \$4,000 and the new owner will take possession April first.

—A blazing roof on the kitchen of the Eddy house called quite a crowd down Maple street Tuesday noon. Several pails of water extinguished the fire, which it is supposed caught from the stove pipe, or from sparks falling on the roof. A brisk wood fire had been made to get dinner.

—About twenty-five ladies responded to an invitation from Mrs. Thomas Sill to the home of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Avery, on Thursday afternoon last, the occasion being the latter's birthday. Mrs. Avery was very agreeably surprised, as she thought no one had remembered that it was her birthday. She received a number of gifts, and both guests and hostess enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Sill served very nice refreshments, and George T. Sill took a kodak picture of the party.

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

—Mr. Perry Conger of Owego was the guest of Genoa friends the latter part of last week. On Sunday morning last, Mr. Conger occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church. It was a great pleasure and privilege for Genoa people to listen to this young man in the pulpit of the church which he attended when a boy. Mr. Conger preached a splendid sermon from the text "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." Mr. Conger, with his mother, Mrs. W. N. Conger of Owego, left that place Thursday for New York, from whence they sail tomorrow for Cherbourg, France, after a few months of travel, as Mr. Conger will return home, and his mother will remain abroad for a few months of study.

—Miss Lillian McAllister has been a recent guest of Genoa friends.

—Miss Hazel Hutchison of Moravia is visiting at Titus VanMarter's.

—Mrs. Mary West of Goodyears is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Smith, for a few days.

—Eben Beebe and family spent Sunday with Interlaken friends.—Union Springs Adv.

—Mrs. W. T. Cannon of Auburn is visiting her mother, Mrs. Waldo. Mr. Cannon was also here Saturday and Sunday.

—Postmaster VanKirk says there is more business done in the Ithaca office than in any city of its size in the United States.

—Messrs. Leonard and Weeks with their families of Auburn have come to spend a month at the home of Wm. E. Leonard.

—Miss Mabel Cannon is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins of Auburn at their cottage near Eusenore.

—Rev. Howell Davies, who was until lately pastor of the Presbyterian church of Cato, has accepted an insistent call to Downsville.

—Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Searls were in Ithaca and Auburn the first of the week. Mrs. Searls remained in Auburn for a longer stay.

—Thos. A. Edison is quoted as saying that within five years airships will be carrying passengers across the ocean in 18 hours, 200 miles an hour.

—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools of Chicago, was recently elected president of the National Education Association at its meeting in Boston.

—The Ithaca Y. M. C. A. Boys' camp has opened at Hedden's point, Lake Ridge. The camp is known as Camp Cayuga and is in charge of Boys' Secretary Putney.

—Mrs. Orson A. Kinney and two children, Margaret and Lamont left Friday morning to stay a month at Brewster, Mass., on the north shore of Cape Cod.—Cortland Standard.

—Miss Anna E. Herendeen of Geneva has been awarded the Anthony prize of \$50 for the best essay on "Why Women Should Vote." The prize was offered by the New York State Women's Suffrage Association.

—Conway's band, formerly the Ithaca band, is at Atlantic City where they will play at Young's Pier till after the Grand Army National encampment in September. For a month, the vocal soloist will be Mrs. Walter Colwell Gordon, formerly Miss Lucy I. Marsh, who has sung with them many times.

—On returning to Albany last Friday Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rogers desired THE TRIBUNE to express their gratitude and appreciation to the friends who have shown so much kindness to them during their bereavement. The knowledge that so many friends shared their grief has been the greatest human relief to their sorrow.

—A large reunion, Wednesday, June 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Upson and Mrs. Emeline Shaw of Genoa occurred a reunion of the Nostrand families and relatives. About forty-five were present from Rochester, Auburn, Cortland, Groton, Moravia, Venice and Iola, Kansas. Of the original Nostrand family of twelve members, six survive—Jake Nostrand, John Nostrand, James Nostrand, Emeline Shaw, Frances Upson, Elizabeth Toan.

—A wager was made between two Onondaga county farmers as to how much a stalk of corn would grow in a single day. One of them said that a certain healthy stalk of corn, about waist high, would grow one inch, while the other wagered that it would grow two inches. Accordingly a stake was driven in the ground so that its top came even with the highest blade of the stalk. At the same hour the following day an examination was made, and it was discovered that the stalk of corn had grown four inches.

About Half the Time

Half the watches that people carry aren't doing their best work, and really it isn't the fault of the watches.

Not cleaned or thought about maybe for years. How could a watch be expected to render good service? We are soliciting your watch work. We are able to render you unquestioned satisfaction, and by doing this we do more than give you accurate time-keeping qualities—we add years to the life of your watch. That's worth while, isn't it?

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

—Announcement has been made that the next annual meeting of the New York State Grange will be held at Troy, opening Feb. 15.

—"When a man is real young, there seems to be so much going on in the world that he regrets the loss of the little time he has to devote to sleep; but in time he learns that sleep is about as interesting as the rest of it, and more satisfactory."

Death of Mrs. Waring.

Diadama, widow of Sanford Waring, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Burr Dickerson, on Saturday last. The deceased had been ill for several months, and for the past three months had been confined to her bed with a complication of diseases. She was born in the town of Venice, Aug. 9, 1838, and had always lived in the same town.

Funeral services were held at her late home on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of Venice Baptist church, officiated and Mrs. Howard Streeter and Miss Nellie Young sang two appropriate hymns. Burial was made at Scipio.

The deceased is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Dickerson, and by four sisters, Miss Crippen of Venice, Mrs. Howell of Jordan, Mrs. Fraser of Syracuse and Mrs. C. E. Woodford of Buffalo. One daughter, Mrs. Emma Nostrand, died nine years ago.

Mrs. Dickerson wishes to thank all friends and neighbors for their many helpful deeds and kind sympathy expressed in so many ways during the illness and death of her mother.

Where She Found Comfort.

At a prayer meeting held in the backwoods of Rhode Island, testimonies were requested, and a very old woman tottered to her feet.

"I want ter tell this blessed company," her voice quavered, "that I have rheumatiz in my back, and rheumatiz in my shoulders, and rheumatiz in my legs, and rheumatiz in my arms, but I hev ben upheld and comforted by the beautiful Bible verse, 'Gria and bear it.'—July Lippincott's.

WE ARE

In the vernacular of the day a "fan" is an enthusiast.

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FOR SALE—Some good second-hand top buggies. B. J. BRIGHTMAN.

FOR SALE—Piano, square, not large, suitable for beginners, school, lodge. Enquire LOUISE G. BENEDICT, Genoa, 50tf

FOR SALE—Ithaca traction engine and a galvanized water tank. Inquire of WM. HASKIN, Atwater, N. Y. R. D. 25. w3

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New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R. Co. ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE TIME TABLE NO. 10. IN EFFECT JUNE 5, 1910

SOUTH BOUND—Read Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up			
27	23	21	201					202	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily					Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
P M	P M	A M	A M					A M	A M	P M	P M
6 20	1 30	9 10	6 10	AUBURN	8 47	11 40	5 00	8 50			
6 34	1 44	9 24	6 24	Mapleton	8 33	11 26	4 46	8 36			
6 44	1 54	9 34	6 34	Merrifield	8 23	11 16	4 36	8 26			
6 53	2 03	9 43	6 43	Venice Center	8 14	11 07	4 27	8 17			
7 02	2 17	9 57	6 57	GENOA	8 00	10 53	4 13	8 03			
7 17	2 27	10 07	7 07	North Lansing	7 43	10 43	4 03	7 53			
7 30	2 40	10 0	7 20	South Lansing	7 30	10 30	3 50	7 40			
8 00	3 05	10 50	7 52	ITHACA	7 00	9 55	3 20	7 05			
P M	P M	A M	P M		A M	A M	P M	P M			

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:00 a. m., 9:55 a. m., 12:15, 1:50, 3:20, 5:00, 7:05 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only. Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca 7:30, 10:25 a. m., 2:40, 3:50, 7:35 p. m.

Special Ten Days' Sale

Dress Goods, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Oil Shades, Shoes, Rubbers, Slippers, Pumps and Oxfords, Hats, Caps, Pants, Shirts and Overalls, White and Black Skirts, Table Linens, Towels, Bed Spreads, Children's ready made Dresses, Suits, Wrappers, Satchels, Suit Cases.

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Genoa, N. Y.

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Money by	" " " " 16.50	" 10.98
Buying at	" " " " 18	" 12.98
This Sale	" " " " 20	" 13.98
	" " " " 21	" 14.98
	" " " " 22	" 15.98
	" " " " 25	" 16.98

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THE END OF A PERILOUS RIDE.

Courtship in the Saddle to the Music of Flying Bullets.

By MARTHA M'C. WILLIAMS.
[Copyright, 1902, by Martha McCulloch-Williams.]

If only Esther had not sung "My Maryland, My Maryland," which she loved best of all the war songs. Her untrained voice was so rich and true it carried half across the bush pasture. She had stolen there with salt for the young horses grazing for safety amid the intricate thickets. They had had none for a month. In the third year of the civil war, to man and beast alike, salt was almost a luxury throughout middle Tennessee. The whole region was debatable land. The bluecoats held the railway towns and turned them into fortresses more or less secure. Over the wide green country road about gray horsemen rode and raided almost at pleasure. Thus salt was among the things reckoned "contraband of war" and to be bought only in such niggard quantities as were marked upon the permits from headquarters.

Between bluecoats and gray, horses had come to be the most uncertain of all possessions. Esther sang because she dared not whistle the regular horse call. She knew Princess, her own mare, would come at sound of her voice and most likely bring the herd pell-mell at her heels, since she was easily its queen. She was also thoroughbred, jet black, the last foal of a dam never beaten at four miles. Princess was five years old, Esther seventeen. They had grown up playmates and comrades, each full of tricks and delight in the other.

Esther need not have sung. Her foot was scarcely off the rail fence when Princess came charging, mouth slightly open, ears batted. Five yards off her mistress she stopped short, drooped her head, half wheeled and sidled gently until her withers lay under Esther's hand.

Incidentally she thrust her hand within her huddled apron and brought up some salt grains upon her open palm. Princess licked them savagely, thrust her head fiercely against Esther's breast and made as if to paw her with an angry hoof.

Princess truly loved her mistress, but she was mad with salt hunger, almost the strongest known to the beasts of the field. She caught the apron folds and Esther's left hand between her teeth and backed, rearing slightly and pawing, not viciously, but with light flicking hoofs. To save herself Esther flung her free arm about the mare's neck and swung clear of the ground, saying sternly: "Ho, Princess! Stand! Let go!"

Princess kept backing and pawing. The herd caught the sound and came rushing. She wheeled to meet the rush, with Esther still swinging, and let fly at her mates with both heels. In the shock of impact her teeth struck cruelly upon Esther's hand, but still the girl did not cry out.

She hung facing the mare, so saw nothing else until muscular fingers locked themselves in Princess' foretop and gripped her nostrils hard. Instantly her mouth flew open. Esther snatched away her hand and dropped to earth. For a breath she stood silent, then said, with a stamp of her foot, "Princess, I never thought you could be so mean!"

"Aren't you yourself to blame?" Princess' captor said. He was a tall, well made fellow, with a soldierly air for all his citizen's coat, a pair of keen gray eyes set in a brown face and the dust of hard riding all over him. "Give the salt—at once." Esther obeyed in silence. Neither spoke again until the last grain had been licked up and the beasts were biting the earth where it had lain. Then it was Esther who asked a question. "How does it happen you are here?"

"I came for a horse and crept out of hiding to listen to a song," the man said, smiling. "The song assures me I may tell you I am John Sandford, a scout for Forrest—in plain words, a spy. At daylight this morning I found out something my general ought to know at once. Since then I have ridden my horse down. The poor beast is lying by the thicket yonder. I must have something in his stead—something that can go like the wind."

"You shall not have Princess, though she was so bad," Esther said quickly, locking her arms around the black mare's neck. "Marquise, the brown over there, is almost as fast. Father would give her to you gladly, only he has taken the oath, so you must not ask him. He will not mind you taking her."

"I see. I will come and thank him after the war," Sandford said, laughing. "Now tell me the nearest ford and how I can get to it quickest."

"The bend is nearest—only ten miles off—but you cannot cross there. The Yankees keep pickets in a stockade just by the ford. You will have to strike for the Riffe. That is five miles lower down."

"The Riffe! How shall I get there?" "Go out that way," Esther said, sweeping her arms southerly. "Strike through the woods to the big road. It is only a mile. Follow it to the crossroads, and there take the left."

She stopped short. Straight from the south came the grumble of drums, underriven by the blurred beat of boots.

Sandford's head went up. "Mounted infantry," he said.

"If they know would they be after

you?" Esther asked. Sandford nodded.

For a minute he stood silent, then cautiously approached the brown mare, sprang lightly upon her back and said: "Those drums sound my boots and saddle, but it is clear I cannot go down the big road. Is there do other way? Think hard! I must be across the river before tomorrow morning."

"Will they hang you if they catch you?" Esther asked.

Sandford laughed. "That does not so much matter," he said, "though I would rather keep on living. What does matter is telling Mr. Forrest the news—that can be done."

He stopped, looking down. Esther shivered slightly. "You mean it will help—help us to fight and win?" she asked. She was a vivid patriot, tense, loyal to her south. If she had been a man she would long ago have been away at the fighting. Something of all this shone in her eyes. Sandford looked straight into them as he answered: "It will help us to win a battle. As to the end, God knows. Now tell me the way."

"There is none I can tell you, but I can show you one—a blind trail, woods, roads and cattle tracks," Esther said, scrambling upon her mare's back and wheeling her half about. "Meet me outside the back bars. I shall be there in a little while."

"No, no! You must not think of it. I cannot allow you"—Sandford began. The strengthening drums silenced him. Esther smiled and dashed away.

Twenty minutes after she was at the bars to meet him, sitting straight and light in saddle, as he had known she would ride. Without a word she gave him a parcel. Then he knew she had read the hunger in his face.

"We must follow the old trace. Father showed it to me last year," Esther explained after another mile. The woods were thinning. The trace had led to a ridge top, whence they could see in places the big road running white and straight through the country lowland. Presently they came into a cattle track. Esther frowned to see that it was not freshly trodden, but followed it, unquestioning, until it ran square into a wide new clearing.

"Oh, I forgot! How could I let myself forget?" Esther said, wheeling her

self to the lips.

They had come to the river road. Glancing along it, they saw squads of bluecoated horsemen dotting its whole stretch. The scout was caught fairly in a trap from which there was but one way out—the river.

"In there!" Esther cried, waving toward the stream. Sandford caught her reins. "With you—not otherwise!" he said. Instantly he urged the animals forward. The nearest bluecoats, fifty yards off, sent a hail of lead after them. Before they could reload the horses were in deep water, breasting it gallantly. Sandford slipped from his horse, dragged Esther out of the saddle and held her in the hollow of his arm, the while with his other hand he guided the horses quartering downstream. Hanging thus, shielded from the bullets, he had a fair hope of escape. But less than midstream a ball ripped through poor Marquise's backbone and sent her screaming to the bottom.

"Hold to the saddle! You must, else I shall go straight back and give myself up," Sandford said imperatively. Soldiers were plunging in after them—stronger swimmers it might be, with fresher horses. He took the check-rein in his teeth and swam beside Princess, giving her her head, but keeping her just to the course. Esther clung obediently just where he had set her hands.

And then he knew. Here was the one woman in all the world for him, although he had never heard her name. Across the blinding consciousness he heard a shout, hoarse, happy, many-headed "Sur-render, Johnny Reb! Game's up! That blows the gunboat!"

He faced about and drew Esther to his breast, whispering, "Darling, forgive!" Princess snatched her freed head high, turned half about and struck bottom. They had been swimming for yards along the margin of a submerged ledge. In a twinkling Sandford had crowded Esther into the saddle and was wading waist deep beside Princess. Half a mile downstream he heard the puffing gunboat.

The ledge ran down to the bluff's end. A shell struck the woods before the swimmers gained them. Oh, joy! Another shot echoed the shell, a shot from out the wooded south bank. And over it there rose the familiar yell, not faint and quavering, but in lusty strength from 500 throats. Mr. Forrest had a knack of bells, a spot when wanted. Solid shot soon persuaded the gunboat that it might be better occupied elsewhere.

It panted off between banks of cheering blue and yelling gray. If the graycoats yelled in greeting to their comrade, what shall one say of what they did when the whole story was told? But when, three hours later, in face of the whole brigade, there was a wedding, at which Mr. Forrest himself gave away the bride, nobody made a sound. Every head was bared, and more than half of those looking on saw bride and bridegroom through dim eyes. The bride went straight home, under flag of truce, by way of Bellshoro, where the Federal commander, a lover of true romances, turned out the guard in her honor and gave her a silver cup, her only wedding present.

Mrs. John Sandford has silver aplenty, but none so treasured as that plain, thin bit. A proud and happy grandmother, she loves to tell the story of it to some little lads whose greatest ambition is to grow up soldiers like grandpa and grandmama.

"We are leaving them! Keep straight

on!" Sandford panted as they came to the second milepost. Esther answered only by a little shake of the head. "We must turn!" she said as Sandford made to touch her hand. "The road goes uphill beyond the crossroads. We could not keep ahead. We have come too fast."

"Tell me the way and let me go alone," Sandford entreated. Again Esther shook her head.

"I cannot tell you," she said. "No; we must not follow the crossroads—the woods again. Two miles through them we shall strike the river."

The road began to rise. Esther leaned forward half the length of Princess' neck. The horses were dripping sweat, their pace slackening sensibly. She knew that even without the mounting roar of pursuit. Dropping shots still punctuated the roar. Sandford turned to look. The foremost file, was just half a mile from them.

"This way!" Esther cried, urging Princess into tangled growth. The mare balked the least bit and even made to rear. A touch of the whip sent her forward, but fifty yards in Esther drew her to a walk, saying to Sandford very low: "Ride slow. If they cannot see or hear us they will not know which road to take."

One horse trod in the other's tracks, quite as though they felt the need of caution. It was slow work, but in an hour they stood still, breathing heavily, in the river bottom meadows that stretched quite to the waterside. The river itself showed shrunken and fitful between high banks. Another big road ran along the margin of it. Over the stream there were frowning bluffs, sheerly precipitous. The roadway was worn down yards below the meadow level. Thus the two who rode across the grass were unaware of what passed along it.

They came swiftly, yet soberly. Sandford raised Esther's hand to his lips.

"You have saved my life—and more," he said slowly, then burst out impetuously: "But please, please, never do it again! No man's life is worth it. All along I have been asking myself, 'What if she were your sister? You are a heroine, but please go straight home. If I was risking only life I would take you there at all hazards. Even as it is!'"

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"You have saved my life—and more," he said slowly, then burst out impetuously: "But please, please, never do it again! No man's life is worth it. All along I have been asking myself, 'What if she were your sister? You are a heroine, but please go straight home. If I was risking only life I would take you there at all hazards. Even as it is!'"

"I am going!" Esther broke in, white to the lips.

They had come to the river road. Glancing along it, they saw squads of bluecoated horsemen dotting its whole stretch. The scout was caught fairly in a trap from which there was but one way out—the river.

"In there!" Esther cried, waving toward the stream. Sandford caught her reins. "With you—not otherwise!" he said. Instantly he urged the animals forward. The nearest bluecoats, fifty yards off, sent a hail of lead after them. Before they could reload the horses were in deep water, breasting it gallantly. Sandford slipped from his horse, dragged Esther out of the saddle and held her in the hollow of his arm, the while with his other hand he guided the horses quartering downstream. Hanging thus, shielded from the bullets, he had a fair hope of escape. But less than midstream a ball ripped through poor Marquise's backbone and sent her screaming to the bottom.

"Hold to the saddle! You must, else I shall go straight back and give myself up," Sandford said imperatively. Soldiers were plunging in after them—stronger swimmers it might be, with fresher horses. He took the check-rein in his teeth and swam beside Princess, giving her her head, but keeping her just to the course. Esther clung obediently just where he had set her hands.

And then he knew. Here was the one woman in all the world for him, although he had never heard her name. Across the blinding consciousness he heard a shout, hoarse, happy, many-headed "Sur-render, Johnny Reb! Game's up! That blows the gunboat!"

He faced about and drew Esther to his breast, whispering, "Darling, forgive!" Princess snatched her freed head high, turned half about and struck bottom. They had been swimming for yards along the margin of a submerged ledge. In a twinkling Sandford had crowded Esther into the saddle and was wading waist deep beside Princess. Half a mile downstream he heard the puffing gunboat.

The ledge ran down to the bluff's end. A shell struck the woods before the swimmers gained them. Oh, joy! Another shot echoed the shell, a shot from out the wooded south bank. And over it there rose the familiar yell, not faint and quavering, but in lusty strength from 500 throats. Mr. Forrest had a knack of bells, a spot when wanted. Solid shot soon persuaded the gunboat that it might be better occupied elsewhere.

It panted off between banks of cheering blue and yelling gray. If the graycoats yelled in greeting to their comrade, what shall one say of what they did when the whole story was told? But when, three hours later, in face of the whole brigade, there was a wedding, at which Mr. Forrest himself gave away the bride, nobody made a sound. Every head was bared, and more than half of those looking on saw bride and bridegroom through dim eyes. The bride went straight home, under flag of truce, by way of Bellshoro, where the Federal commander, a lover of true romances, turned out the guard in her honor and gave her a silver cup, her only wedding present.

Mrs. John Sandford has silver aplenty, but none so treasured as that plain, thin bit. A proud and happy grandmother, she loves to tell the story of it to some little lads whose greatest ambition is to grow up soldiers like grandpa and grandmama.

"We are leaving them! Keep straight

Temperance Topics

WHY DO MEN DRINK? A FEW ANSWERS.

A Cincinnati daily recently propounded the question to representative men of the city—an educator, a saloon-keeper, a Y. M. C. A. man, a doctor, a minister, and a business man. At least two of the answers to the question are of special interest, one of them coming from a member of the Board of Education, and the other from a saloon-keeper. The first says:

"Why does a man drink? Why, he drinks and does everything else that is wrong because he is still unregenerate. Man has a certain amount of original sin in his make-up, and the tendency to drink is one of the expressions of it. I understand that Dr. Parkhurst, in New York, has said that the chief cause of drinking among working men is the monotony and deadly dullness of their lives. All I can say in reply is that in this twentieth century that is not a good excuse. If the evils of working men are dull, it must be their own fault, because in this day and generation, there are hundreds of diversions, open to all, and if the working man wishes to take advantage of them he is free to do so. The cure for drunkenness and all other forms of sin is an educated conception of the objects of life, along broad religious lines.

The saloon-keeper, who neither drinks himself nor allows his employees to drink, says:

"I do not know why men drink. It looks sometimes as if they did it just to be doing something. I doubt if the monotony of life is the main cause, or whether sorrow and domestic friction have much to do with drinking, because I find that men drink when they are sad and glad, and also when they are either. The practice of drinking has a number of interesting phases, but I doubt if any general rule can be laid down for it.

It seems to the present writer that both these men speak the truth. First of all, it is to be said that comparatively few men acquire the habit of drinking after having reached maturity. The majority of drinkers form the habit before they know what 'deadly dullness' is, if they ever know it. In our country and in our cities the young men have sufficient example and warning, and yet they go with open eyes, as though blind and deaf, into the very jaws of death and hell. The young man drinks, 'as he does everything else that is wrong, because he is still unregenerate.' He is a lover of pleasure, rather than a lover of God. He is right who says: 'The cure for drunkenness and all other forms of sin is an educated conception of the objects of life, along broad religious lines.' And yet the saloon-keeper is right when he says: 'The practice of drinking has a number of interesting phases, but I doubt if any rule can be laid down for it.'—The Journal and Messenger."

Its Cost Beyond Estimate.
Expenses absolutely certain to follow the use of intoxicating drinks, but which it would be impossible to calculate, are the
Loss of time of men incapacitated for work by drink.
By premature death of 100,000 every year caused by drink.
By loss arising from destruction of life and property, by land and sea, caused by drink.
Loss of deterioration of workmen in capacity and skill.
Loss in non-productiveness of capital employed in the drink trade.
The increased load of taxation arising from the fruits of the drink.
Loss of the non-productive labor of paupers, criminals and lunatics caused by drink.

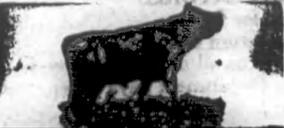
The First Glass.
Do you remember your first glass? Your friends made you believe it would put some brightness into you—some vim, manhood, strength and alertness. Where is that manhood and vim and brightness now? Destroyed by the field from hell, alcohol. I wish I could destroy the last vestige of it on earth. (Applause.) What is the good of that, if you don't take the truth to yourself? I am not here for applause. Men, don't complain to me that if you become Christians, you have to give up this and that. You've not to give up nothing but ruin.—The noted Gypsy Smith, in a pulp address in Tremont Temple, Boston.

A Traitor.
The liquor traffic destroys one's "love and devotion to country"; it encourages men to disobey law; it incapacitates men to "defend their country's rights; prompts men to betray the 'rights and institutions'; in other words, 'patriotism,' as applied to the liquor traffic, is as great a misnomer as it would be to speak of the glorious patriotism of Aaron Burr or Benedict Arnold.

Pythians Exclude Rumblers.
The well-known secret society, the Knights of Pythias, has passed an order excluding wholesale and retail liquor dealers, as well as bar keepers, and proprietors of hotels where bars are kept, from membership in their order.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF CAYUGA.
Leonidas O. Ashbury, plaintiff, vs.



KRESO DIP
STANDARDIZED

EASY AND SAFE TO USE
INEXPENSIVE.

KILLS LICE
ON ALL LIVE STOCK.

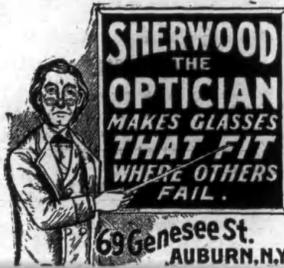
DISINFECTS.
CLEANSES.
PURIFIES.

It has so many uses that it is a necessity on every farm.

CURES MANGE, SCAB,
RINGWORM, SCRATCHES
Destroys All Disease Germs
DRIVES AWAY FLIES

FOR SALE BY
J. S. Banker, Drug St.,
Genoa, N. Y.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLETS.



SHERWOOD
THE
OPTICIAN
MAKES GLASSES
THAT FIT
WHERE OTHERS
FAIL.

69 Genesee St.
AUBURN, N. Y.

A Wrinkle Remover

Many women are wearing a prematurely old look through defective eyesight. There are wrinkles on her forehead which have no business there. When reading is an effort and the brow puckers, it is time to consult

Fred L. Swart,
the eye-fitter, who will fit you with glasses that will make reading a pleasure and smooth out many a wrinkle. New location,
Cady Block, 10 South Street,
AUBURN, N. Y.

**KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS**

WITH **Dr. King's**
New Discovery
FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

PRICE
Bottle \$1.00
Trial Bottle Free

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newspapers.

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Money loaned on real estate, furniture, horses, cattle, farming implements, notes and any other security. For quick attention to your needs and for courteous treatment, consult us.

F. E. PIERCE, 149 Genesee St.,
Opp. P. O., Auburn, N. Y.
Former Lawton Offices.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.

FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE.

It is the best medicine ever sold at a druggist's counter.

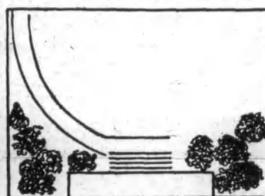
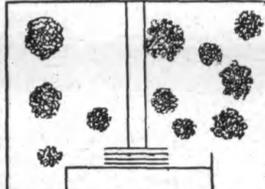
GREAT VALUE OF WELL SET LAWN

They Tend to Attract Settlers to a Town.

RIGHT AND WRONG METHODS.

Careful Judgment Should Be Given to the Planting of Shrubs and Small Trees So as to Give the Best Picture From the Street and at the Same Time a Pleasing View From House.

As the summer season is at hand new hopes arise. Our ambitions are born over again, and every one vows solemnly to do or at least try to do better. There is to be better home-making, many up to date improvements in various towns this year. Inhabitants of rural communities are throwing out their chests until they take on the appearance of a pointer



GOOD AND BAD LAWN ARRANGEMENT.

pigeon and making assertions to the effect that their respective towns are to be given careful attention. Such enthusiasms are good, wholesome and altogether worth encouragement. Let every native of every town whose citizens are not afflicted with the hookworm make the best of them.

New plans for the development of the home grounds are now in order. Such plans should by all means be carefully studied in the evening hours before they are put to the making, and right here a few suggestions may prove interesting and helpful to those who are striving to assist in upbuilding their home towns.

The sketch reproduced below shows two typical methods of designing the grounds about the home. The methods differ radically.

The upper portion of the sketch shows the usual method of arrangement, if we may speak in such terms of that which has neither method nor arrangement. It shows the familiar scene which meets the eyes of a visitor to the average suburban town. The plantings are done in a slipshod way, as though anything will be good enough just so long as we get through with it.

The lower portion of the sketch introduces the proper style of landscape gardening as applied to home grounds in the best form. Sound judgment is used, and the shrubs and small trees are laid out to make the lawn attractive to the gaze of passersby. It makes the lawn look like a lawn instead of a sample of the nursery style of landscape gardening. The whole plan is arranged and should by all means be so designed as to make the best picture from the street and at the same time to give the most pleasing view from the house. Now, gentle reader, if you have the least spark of town improvement ambition in you, see to it that you and your neighbor scrutinize this sketch closely and get busy with your lawn, and it will do much toward making your village an ideal one and tend to draw citizens.

The Country Newspaper.
An important agency in the cultivation of public spirit is the country newspaper, and, however humble it may seem beside the metropolitan daily, it has a place in popular education which is too little regarded, says a Boston daily. Short articles pertaining to local interests are always welcome in its columns, and the men and women who most desire to make home life in the country rich and influential can best do so by contributing freely to its columns of what they have in mind. In some places this has been done, and the result in the quickened life of the community has been gratifying.

Improvements For Common.
Better lighting and seating facilities on Boston Common and the public garden in order that they may become a more proper and comfortable gathering place for Boston's young people on summer evenings was urged before the charities and correction conference of the city of Boston by Miss Frances Curtis of the state board of charity. She declared that lack of amusement for the youth of the city is one of Boston's great drawbacks and suggested the utilization of the Common and garden as a remedy.

Use Judgment in Painting Home.
Use sound judgment when painting the house. See to it the surroundings harmonize with the color select.

A FINE TRADE BOOSTER.

Turn a Smiling Face on Your Customers and Watch Results.

"In my opinion, about the greatest natural asset a man can have," said a retailer a few days ago. "Is that of good nature. And I am speaking entirely from a business point of view too. Aside from the happiness that good nature brings to the individual himself, it has distinct business advantages that should not be lost sight of for an instant.

"In the first place, the good natured man has lots of friends, and the value of friends who may be made customers or who may be depended upon to give one the benefit of any good thing they may have is in itself a good thing. Then, too, the good natured man is one who is confident, optimistic and willing to take a bigger chance in the course of his daily work than the suspicious and ill tempered individual, and, since all business is taking a chance to a greater or less extent, this is another resource that should be taken into account.

"Now, it is easy enough to say 'be good natured, but perhaps for some of us it is not the easiest thing in the world to become. To get away from the grouchy habit, if we have it, is undoubtedly difficult, but it can be done, and all of us know of people who have overcome it. What I do want to say, and it applies to the merchant and his clerk with equal force, is that the result is worth the effort, not alone in making life more worth living, but in putting a larger cash balance on the right side of the account, and that is what all of us who are in business are striving to accomplish."—Boot and Shoe Recorder.

WINDOW DECORATING.

German Mercantile Associations Give the Storekeepers Lessons.

Deputy Consul General Simon W. Hanauer writes from Frankfurt that to cultivate the artistic taste of German storekeepers and their sales people the German Association For Mercantile Education, with the aid of the German Work league, has recently instituted instruction courses of six weeks' duration in the cities of Berlin, Leipzig, Halle, Halberstadt, Magdeburg and Brunswick. A number of other German cities will now also receive these instruction courses, which are directed by distinguished art critics, experts in trade, design and fashion.

Subjects of instruction have hitherto been the art of decorating dwellings, draperies and clothing, the manufacture of artistic small wares and the decorating of shop windows. There is no doubt that this system of educating manufacturers and sellers so as to attain high artistic taste and beauty of style in production will enhance German reputation and promote the sale of German productions to foreign countries.

GET THE STICKER HABIT.

This Form of Town Boosting Fast Growing in Favor.

Use of the advertising sticker as a means of boosting towns and cities is growing rapidly in popularity throughout not only the United States, but in foreign countries. Many communities in Europe are fast forming the habit, which is considered by many to be an excellent one. The sticker is affixed to all correspondence and packages leaving the town or city in which the boosting enthusiasm has taken hold. Any ambitious townsman can design one in any shape or form. Here is a sample sticker:

NEW LAKE
Gem of Inland Waters

Unexcelled Shipping Facilities

FREE FACTORY SITES

TOWN OF NOTOWN
N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL HEALTHFUL Residential Locality

The Garden Spot of Northern New York

The latest sticker is that of the Esperanto advocates. The international Esperanto congress will be held in Washington in August, and these language enthusiasts are now using Esperanto stickers to exploit the meeting.

Playgrounds For Children.
Though but a few years have elapsed since the advent of public playgrounds, the movement has taken such a strong hold upon the affections of the people that we see them pop up all over the land. In Los Angeles so many communities are enthused on the subject that efforts are now being made to obtain recreation spots for our progeny in at least a dozen different sections of the city, not in Greater Los Angeles, but in the city proper, as the older residents understand the term. Time will see them in all great cities by hundreds or at least by scores.

Winning Success.
The advertising merchant is the one who does the business in these days of push and enterprise. There are more newspaper readers today than ever before in the history of the world. The newspaper places your business under the eyes of the buyer.—Commercial Journal.

CUT INSURANCE COSTS

Many fire insurance companies are glad to reduce the cost of insuring buildings properly rodged because records show that properly rodged buildings are never damaged by lightning.

National Flat Cable
(Patent Pending)

the newest improvement in lightning conductors, endorsed by the highest authorities, is woven flat, giving greater conducting area and enabling them to carry off a great charge more quickly, surely and safely than any other conductor on the market.

Every Foot of National Flat Cable is Fully Guaranteed

Drop in and let us show you this cable and give you an estimate.

S. S. GOODYEAR,
Goodyears, N. Y.

Which Costs Most, Horses or Wagons?

Horses, of course. Then why wear your horses out with a hard running wagon?

You owe it to your horse to hitch him to the lightest running wagon you can buy.

That is the **Studebaker**



Studebaker wagons are built by men who have spent a lifetime studying how to make easier running and better wagons.

They "know just how."

No doubt about it.

For the horse's sake, get a Studebaker.

J. G. ATWATER & SON Clear View and Genoa, N. Y.

Dealers in Lumber, Coal, Feed, Farm Implementer's

I Am Prepared to Sell You

a Piano at the right price. Buying direct from the makers, I can give you any make or style desired at a very low figure. Call and make your selection.

Also carry Organs, Sewing Machines, Watches, Jewelry, Carriages, Harness, Sheet Music, &c.

In the store Saturdays and Mondays.

Credit will be given if desired.

F. B. PARKER,
Moravia, N. Y.

John W. Rice Co.,
AUBURN, N. Y.

Now is the time to get bargains in summer wearing apparel.

We have a full line of lingerie dresses, shirt waists, separate white skirts. All qualities in knit underwear, union suits at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up; great variety of hosiery at 15c, 25c and up to \$2.50 pair. Gloves in kid and fabric at all prices.

Splendid bargains in all departments.

When : in : Auburn

go to THE CATTON STUDIO for your photo work. Prices to suit every purse. We guarantee you will be pleased with our treatment of you.

H. R. Olmsted,
Flint Block, 133 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1910

ASSETS \$5,720,342.24 SURPLUS \$478,168.55

PAYS 3-1-2 percent. on Deposits

One Dollar will Open an Account In This Bank

Deposits in Savings Banks are free of Tax.



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UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK.

Cayuga County Savings Bank

ORGANIZED 1855
AUBURN, N. Y.
W. F. WAIT, President. D. WADSWORTH, Jr., Vice-Presidents
W. H. MEAKER, Treasurer. E. D. METCALF.

INTERESTS PAID ON DEPOSIT
Loans Made on Approved Mortgages
All Business Strictly Confidential.

The Superior Grain Drill

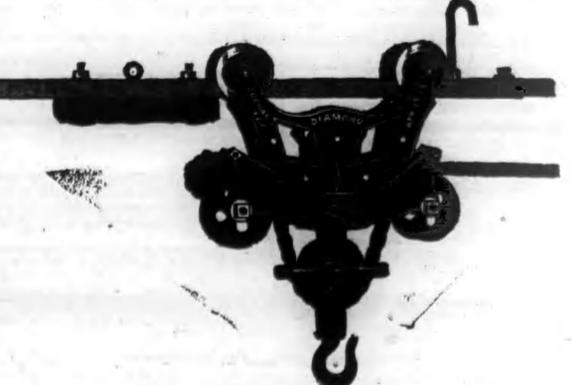
has the features that apply to the farmer—light draft, few parts, positive feed. It is the drill the farmer wants and will have. Read what some of our enterprising farmers say about the Superior: We the undersigned can truthfully say, "The Superior Drill is one of the most simple, most accurate and lightest drill we have ever used. So simple to adjust."

Cassius Holden, Byron Willamson, J. W. Booker, C. H. Cohoon, Fred Doolittle, Thos. Breen, Frank Hunter. Sold by

R. W. ARMSTRONG,
GENOA, N. Y.

Hay : Cars.

The Diamond Car is made of malleable iron—non breakable, reversible and our sales for 15 years on these cars increase



Rope, Hay Forks, Pulleys, all at bottom prices. Our price on Binder Twine is 8c per pound.

C. J. RUMSEY & Co.,
ITHACA, NEW YORK.



THE CONNECTING LINKS
Of human necessities cling to the absolute necessity of proper footwear. A well dressed foot almost makes a well-dressed man or woman. A NEAT SHOE ARRESTS THE EYE and makes one blind to trivial defects in other things. Come in and look at some of our latest styles. Prices to suit.

We have a full new line of the famous Dayton shoes; the best shoe on earth for farm work.

Thos. Brennan, 42 State St., Auburn.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE

Tribute of Pastor Russell at Albert Hall to Late King Edward.
[From the Leeds Yorkshire Post.]
Pastor Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacle, the great American preacher, who is now on a tour in this country, prefaced his remarks to a huge audience in the Albert hall last night with the following:

"In Germany I learned of the death of your esteemed monarch, Edward VII. I realized that not your nation only, but all Christendom, had lost an unobtrusive but wise counselor, a power for peace and good will among men. I take this opportunity to express to this great audience my sympathy, which, I assure you, is shared by the great majority of my American countrymen. My first thought was that out of respect for the illustrious dead, his family and the nation this service should be postponed, but my second thought was to the contrary. Surely at no more fitting hour could we consider the great hereafter. There is, thank God, a hereafter for kings as well as peasants. Royal mourners and a mourning nation need a message from God's word particularly now, and since no more representative audience will probably assemble in this capital of the empire, I have a suggestion to offer, which I trust will have your approval. It is that before offering prayer we show our sympathy for the royal family in their bereavement by standing."

After about a minute, while silent prayer was offered, Pastor Russell offered prayer generally and requested the great audience to sing one verse of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The whole scene was very impressive.

IN SCOTLAND.

The American Preacher's Address in City Hall, Glasgow.
[From the Glasgow Herald.]

Pastor C. T. Russell of New York addressed a crowded meeting in the city hall, Glasgow, yesterday evening. As chairman of the International Bible Students' association he is at present engaged in a European tour for the purpose of explaining the doctrines of the Bible in a series of discourses which take the form of religious lectures. Since leaving America he has conducted meetings in the Holy Land and the principal continental cities, and in the course of his present visit to this country, which he has toured on four previous occasions, he has addressed two meetings in the Albert hall, London, where his eloquence and convincing style of preaching have attracted large audiences. In the city hall last night Mr. Russell's subject was "The Overthrow of Satan's Empire." This evening he will lecture in Dundee, and tomorrow he will appear in Edinburgh. On leaving Scotland he will cross to Ireland, where he will visit Belfast and Dublin.

YACHT FOR GOSPEL WORK.

Pastor Russell to Work Among Sailors in the Port.
[From the New York American, June 4, 1914.]

Pastor Russell, president of the Peoples Pulpit Association, was yesterday presented, for Christian mission work, the fully equipped and seaworthy yacht, the Angel, a naphtha and sailing yacht. She is about 125 feet over all, has seating capacity in dining saloon for seventy persons and is prepared for main deck meetings in fair weather.

As indicated by Pastor Russell in his acceptance of the vessel, unique work will be undertaken in New York harbor. It is said the meetings on board the Angel will be advertised from day to day, stating her moorings as well as the language of the speaker. Thus all who desire may keep in touch with this witness of the "gospel of glad tidings to all nations."

"Fortunately, my friends, this gift is not wholly a surprise to me," said Pastor Russell in accepting it. "I had intimations and was in touch with some of you respecting the Angel. Nevertheless I am at a loss for fitting words wherewith to express my appreciation of your loving zeal in following a suggestion I dropped respecting the soul needs of the sailors of all nationalities visiting this great port.

"Let me, then, briefly say I accept your gift, not in my own name, but in the name of the Peoples Pulpit Association—as its trustee, if you please. May the Angel always and in every language sound forth the praises of the God of all grace!

PASTOR RUSSELL RETURNS.

A Two Masted Schooner Presented to Him For Religious Work.
[From the Brooklyn Eagle, June 2, 1914.]

"Among the passengers who arrived on the Lusitania this morning was the Rev. C. T. Russell, pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle. His arrival was awaited by a number of friends, who presented him with a two masted schooner for missionary work about the harbor.

The schooner that was given Pastor Russell was right on the job as the Lusitania began warping in. From one mast of the sailing vessel to the other was strung an enormous piece of hunting bearing the words "The Angel," that being the name of the craft. Below was a sign reading "God Is Love," and a third sign with a religious admonition followed.

Talking of his trip abroad, Pastor Russell said he expected that within five years Jews would begin returning to Palestine to make that country their home. The preacher visited Palestine during his trip and said he found evidences constantly of a steady progress of the Zionist movement.

Firemen's Convention at Auburn.

Auburn, far famed for its beauty and hospitality, is once more to become the host of the gallant volunteer firemen. The Central New York Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its convention in the loveliest city, July 26, 27 and 28. The festivities are to be held under the auspices of Seward Tribe of Alaska Esquimaux, a boosters' club, which, although recently organized, has made itself widely felt in matters pertaining to the progress and welfare of Auburn.

The first two days will be devoted largely to business meetings of the association. Mayor O'Neill of Auburn will welcome the visitors and give them the freedom of the city and the acceptance on the part of the delegates will be made by President J. L. Murphy of Ithaca.

Auburn's natural beauties will be enchanted by unique and original decorations. These will be largely electrical and the nights will be made brilliant by thousands of electrical designs.

One of the social features for the entertainment of the visitors will be an old fashioned shore dinner, Wednesday afternoon. Of course the big day will be Thursday which will be crammed full of excitement from daybreak until another day has been ushered in. In the morning there will be competitive drills and hose races by the visiting fire companies, followed by the monster parade of more than a hundred organizations and blaring bands at two o'clock in the afternoon. Then will come the great Marathon race at Y. M. C. A. field in which are entered a number of the greatest long distance runners in the world. These include "Ted Crook, Hans Holmer, St. Yves, Nebrich, Johannsen, and other stars.

In the evening there will be an exhibition by the Life Saving Corps of the Auburn Fire Department. Nowhere in the world is there a more proficient company of life savers than that of the Auburn Fire Department. A number of new "stunts" have recently been perfected by the men and will be given to the public for the first time on that occasion.

For the benefit of strangers in Auburn, an information bureau will be established at No. 40 North street, in the heart of the city, where anyone visiting Auburn, may learn any facts which they desire without the exertion of hunting up a policeman.

The Central New York Volunteer Firemen's Association was born in this city and it is fitting that the biggest convention in its history should be held in its natal town.

One of the attractions of the display of apparatus will be the auto combination hose wagon and engine made by a Rochester firm. This is a new invention and a decided novelty to fire fighters.

Those Pies of Boyhood

How delicious were the pies of boyhood. No pies now ever taste so good, what's changed, the pies? No, it's you. You've lost the strong, healthy stomach, the vigorous liver, the active kidneys, the regular bowels of boyhood. Your digestion is poor and you blame the food. What's needed? A complete toning up by Electric Bitters of all organs of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels—Try them. They'll restore your boyhood appetite and appreciation of food and fairly saturate your body with new health, strength and vigor. 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa and F. T. Atwater's King Ferry.

Where It Rains Every Day.

There is a group of islands to the south of New Zealand called "The Sisters," which are said to be subjected to a practically constant rainfall. The same may be said of the islands and mainland of Tierra del Fuego, save for the difference that the rain often takes the form of sleet and snow. On a line running round the world from four to eight or nine degrees there are patches over which rain seldom ceases to fall. This is called the "zone of constant precipitation," but at the same time there are several localities along with it with very little rainfall.

A Frightful Wreck

of train, automobile or buggy may cause cuts, bruises, abrasions, sprains or wounds that demand Bucklen's Arnica Salve—earth's greatest healer. Quick relief and prompt cure results. For burns, boils, sores of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore eyes or corns, it is supreme. Sore pile cure. 25c at J. S. Banker's Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's King Ferry.

Willing to Chance It.

Here the lecturer threw upon the screen the portrait of a man well known in the financial world, says the Chicago Tribune.

"This," he said, "is one of the great captains of finance. I do not need to mention his name. His face is familiar to all of you. Look at his corrugated brow, the furrows in his cheeks, the pouches under his eyes, the deep lines about his mouth. That face, my friends, bears the unmistakable and ineffaceable stamp of care. Anxiety has marked it indelibly. It shows the traces of sleepless nights, weary days and bitterly fought campaigns, with millions of dollars at stake. Success brings such a man no happiness. Look at him! How many of you, my friends, would change places with him? How many of you would be willing to take his wealth if compelled to assume the terrible burden of responsibility that goes with it?"

His hearers rose on a masse. "I would!" they shouted in unison.

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

Dates of Fairs.

Announcement has been made by the State department of agriculture of the dates of all the agricultural fairs to be held in the state this year. Including the State exhibition there are ninety-five fairs.

Following is a list of fairs in this vicinity:

- State Fair, Sept. 12 to 17.
- Broome county Agricultural society, Whitney's Point, Aug. 16 19
- Binghamton Industrial Exposition, Binghamton, Sept. 27 30.
- Cayuga County Agricultural corporation, Moravia, Aug. 30 Sept. 2.
- Chenango County Agricultural society, Norwich, Aug. 30-Sept. 2.
- Cortland County Agricultural society, Cortland, Aug. 23 26.
- Genoa Fair Association, Genoa, Aug. 24-26.
- Seneca County Agricultural society, Waterloo, Sept. 27-29.
- Tioga County Agricultural society, Owego, Sept. 18 16.
- Northern Tioga Agricultural society, Newark Valley, Aug. 23 26.
- Tompkins County Agricultural society, Ithaca, Aug. 23 26.
- Dryden Agricultural society, Dryden, Sept. 6-10.
- Union Agricultural and Horticultural society, Trumansburg, August 30-Sept. 2.

How to Run an Auto.

Farmers and others who have just purchased automobiles should read following instructions for operating such machines, says the "Farmers Guide." They are given by a native of the Fatherland, and we give his exact words: "Grab der veel vich is in der front py you, firmly mit bote hands and put der von feet on der accelerator. Den put der oder on der rostral and let der elbow chently douch der deodizer. Keep der blow-pipe connecting mit der automatic vogvissle closely between der teeth, and let der right elbow be in douch met der quadruplex, vile der apex der left knee vas brassing against der spark coil. Keep bote eyes by der road in front of der wagon. Start der driving veels, rebest slowly der name of your favorite coroner and leave der rest mit fate."

Ithaca Short Line Wins.

In the list of decisions handed down by the Appellate Division at Rochester yesterday was one in a Cayuga county action, that of Albert H. Flint respondent against Bowers H. Leonard appellant. The appeal was taken by the defendant from an order granted by Justice W. W. Clark on August 14, 1909, directing the defendant Leonard to convey to the New York, Auburn & Lansing Railroad Company certain rights of way in the towns along the route of the railroad and that title to the rights of way specified be given to the railroad company.

The plaintiff alleged that the defendant Leonard purchased the rights of way for the company and then refused to convey title. The decision of the Appellate Division affirms the judgment of Justice Clark, all the justices of that tribunal concurring in the decision.—Citizen.

Had to Give it Up.

"When can you spare the time for our marriage, Marion?" the betrothed man asked.

The woman consulted her engagement book. "Three o'clock next Friday afternoon," she replied.

"Oh, that will be out of the question," he cried protestingly. "There is a special meeting of the Glitter Gold Company that I must attend at that time."

"Well, it's the only time I have," she told him with an air of easy resignation. "Every other hour for the next two years is filled up."

The man jerked his shoulders irritably. "I guess we will have to call our little matter off, then," he said.

"It seems to be inevitable," she agreed indifferently.

And so they parted.—Chicago News.

Married Fifty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Willson of Ithaca observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on the evening of July 11. There were present at this function five people who were present at the ceremony fifty years before: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Davenport of Cortland, Miss Sarah Willson, sister of the groom; Lawrence P. Kennedy and John O. Gauntlett of Ithaca. Both Mr. and Mrs. Willson were born in Ithaca and have always resided there.

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

2 Red Letter Days 2

Friday-Saturday
July 29th and 30th

OUR SPECIAL FEATURES

A good lunch for 9c
We pay your return cartage
We pay freight on all purchases over \$5
Our Banking Department pays 4 per cent. interest.

ROTHSCHILD BROTHERS

TEN DAYS' CLEARING SALE.

The progress of the sale has been even greater than we anticipated, and yet, there is every reason for its success, for we have spent not only money, but an enormous amount of thought and labor on its preparation and execution. There is yet another week of bargains. Take advantage of the values, some of which are quoted below. Enormous display of China, lamps, glass and silver at compelling prices, house-furnishings and kitchenware. Thousands of useful articles at prices the thrifty housewife will take advantage of.

- Japanese Incense, 12 packages 4c.
- Picnic plates 3c dozen
- Fruit jar rubbers 3c dozen
- Swift's Pride Naphtha powder 4c a can
- Large bottle Ammonia 5c
- Instant crockery mender 12c
- Japanned dust pans, large size 5c
- Adjustable window screens 19, 25c
- Sherwood all metal screens 39c
- Screen doors, hard wood finish, all sizes 79c
- Fancy doors 98c including spring hinges, knobs, latch, screws, etc.
- Fancy soap, 3 cakes for 10c
- Swift's Pride laundry soap, 8 for 25c
- Gold dust 4 pound package 17c
- Fairbanks tar soap, 3 for 10c
- Heavy copper bottom, cold handle wash boilers, 97c \$1.10
- All copper wash boilers, \$2.25
- Galvanized wash tubs, 49, 59c
- Galvanized garbage cans 59, 69c
- Galvanized water pails 15c
- Mrs. Potts' cold handle sadirons 3 irons, handle and stand 79c a set
- Electric sadirons with attachments \$3.97
- Universal No. 350, best quality clothes wringer, guaranteed 3 years. Best rubber rolls 2.37
- Large ironing boards 79c
- Standard ironing folding boards 87c
- Covered sleeve boards 17c
- Willow clothes baskets 49, 59c
- Metallic clothes lines 19c
- Large laundry dippers 12c
- Patent mop wringers \$1.97
- Bissel's standard carpet sweepers, broom action. Regular price \$2.50, this sale \$1.85

- ALASKA TRIPLE MOTION ICE CREAM FREEZERS
- 2 quart \$1.59; 3 quart 1.75; 4 quart 1.97; 6 quart 2.59; 8 quart 3.25
- Patent vegetable or fruit press 19c
- Fruit can fillers 3c
- Asbestos stove mats 2c
- Coat or wardrobe hangers 3c
- Moth or cedar bags for winter furs or garments 39, 49c
- Moth balls, package 4c
- Large package cedar 8c
- REFRIGERATORS AT BARGAIN PRICES
- The Leonard cleanable, a perfect refrigerator, zinc or porcelain lined. Prices reduced 20 per cent for this sale. Thirty styles ice chests and refrigerators from 3.97 to \$60. Come and see our display on the 4th floor. Our sale prices will interest you.

- SMALL WARES
- Galvanized garbage cans 59c
- Moulding hooks 5c doz
- Can openers 7c
- Nut graters 3c
- Basting spoons 3c
- Cake turners 3c
- Wire potato mashers 3c
- Brass tacks 3c per 50
- Chair seats, veneer 5c
- Ink or mullage 3c package
- Tooth picks 3c package
- Toilet paper, 1000 sheet roll or package 4c
- COPPER NICKLE PLATED TEA KETTLES
- Best quality No. 7, 69c, No. 8, 79c, No. 9, 89c
- Galvanized watering pots 29, 39c
- Japanned bread boxes 39, 49c
- Faring knives 3, 8c
- Bread and meat knives 12, 19c
- Yellow mixing bowls 15, 19c
- Steel fry pans 10, 17c
- Covered picnic baskets 15, 19c
- TINWARE SPECIALS
- Quart graduate measures 5c
- 6 quart tin milk pans 5c
- 6 hole muffin pans 8c
- Large tin wash basins 3c
- Pot covers, all sizes 3, 5c
- Heavy retinned dish pans 35c
- Working men's dinner pails 19c
- Deep 3 quart pudding pans 5c
- Sheet iron drip pan 15, 19c
- Monarch lawn mowers, high grade, best steel blade, 12 in \$2.25, 14 in \$2.50, 16 in \$2.75

- ENAMELED WARE
- Cleanest and most serviceable kitchen ware. All first quality at prices almost as low as you pay for ordinary tinware
- Enameled pie plates 8c
- drinking cups 8c
- funnels 10c
- wash basins 10c
- dish pans 33, 49c
- tea or coffee pots, 4 pint 25c
- drip pans 35c, 39c
- milk pans 19, 25c
- colenders 19c
- water pails 39, 49c
- pudding pans 2 qt. 8c, 3 qt. 9c, 4 qt. 11c
- Enameled preserve kettles, 4 qt. 17c,

- 6 qt. 22c, 8 qt. 29c, 10 qt. 39c
- Enameled double Farina boilers 35, 39c
- handed stew pans 10, 12, 15c
- Enameled measures 19, 29c
- BARGAIN SALE ON OIL STOVES
- Don't perspire over a hot kitchen fire when you can do all the cooking required on our 4 burner oil stove with 3c expense for oil, with our special \$1.49 oil stove
- American 1 burner oil stove 49c
- American 2 burner oil stove 97c
- Pilgrim 2 burner oil stoves 85c
- " 4 burner double oil stove 1.49
- Oil stove ovens 79c
- GO-CARTS AND BABY CARRIAGE
- Odds and ends. Closing out season's stock at prices that makes each baby carriage a real bargain. Folding go-carts, rubber tires, \$1.97
- All \$5 baby carriages or go-carts 3.75
- All \$7.50 " " " 5.00
- All 10.00 " " " 5.00
- All 15.00 " " " 10.00
- All 20.00 " " " 15.00
- CROQUET SALE BARGAINS
- 4-ball croquet sets 49c
- 8-ball " " 79c
- 8-ball " " professional 2.50
- Children's garden sets 8c, large 19c set
- Lawn seats 5c
- CLOSING OUT SALE OF HAMMOCKS
- 4th floor—take elevator
- All styles, colors and makes specially priced for sale
- Choice—all \$1 hammocks 75c
- " 1.50 " 1.19
- " 2.00 " 1.65
- " 3.00 " 2.25
- " 5.00 " 3.75
- ODD LOTS
- Odd lot decorated bread and butter plates 5c
- Cut glass sterling silver tops salts and pepper 15c
- Ruby colored glass tall vases, special 8c
- Haviland China decorated salad plates choice 25c
- Blue Japanese hair receivers, spec 5c
- Large glass water pitchers, 4 pts. 12c
- Japanese large decorated tea cups and saucers 10c
- Fancy China decorated chocolate pots, special 39c
- Cornell souvenir decorated plates 19c
- Silver plated fancy sugar spoons, pickle forks or butter knives, special. Choice 10c
- SALE OF HAVILAND CHINA DECORATED DINNER WARE
- 125 piece decorated flower spray Haviland China dinner sets, gold handles and knobs, special \$25
- Haviland China \$50 dinner sets \$39
- Haviland China \$75 dinner sets \$62
- Haviland China \$100 " " \$79
- Haviland China decorated bread and butter plates 15c
- Haviland China decorated salad plates 19c
- Haviland China decorated dinner plates 29c
- 100 piece decorated porcelain dinner sets, flower spray, gilt edge, value 9.00, this sale 5.97 set
- Special values, odd dinner sets, flower spray border and underglaze decorations, 25 per cent discount from standard prices
- Discount on all open stock pattern dinner sets
- GLASSWARE SPECIALS
- Glass lemon squeezers 3c
- Glass water tumblers 18c dozen
- Mineral tumblers 49c dozen
- Colonial ice tea tumblers 79c dozen
- Glass tankard water pitchers 39c
- Handled sherbert glasses 50c dozen
- Glass salad bowl or pint bowl 12c
- 4 pint glass water pitchers 12c
- Colored radiant tall vases, special 8c
- Colonial handled olive or relish dishes 8c
- SALE OF FRUIT JARS
- Now is the time to buy fruit jars; put them aside until canning time; prices will more than repay you
- Mason's porcelain top fruit jars; pints 39c, quarts 49c, 1/2 gallon 69c dozen
- Mason's glass top improved fruit jars; pints 49c, quarts 59c, 1/2 gallon 79c doz
- Lightning style sure seal fruit jars; pints 85c, quarts 75c, 1/2 gallon 95c doz
- Fruit jar rubbers 3c doz
- Metal top jelly tumblers 19, 22c doz
- ODD LOTS DECORATED TABLEWARE
- Decorated covered tureens, 75, now 39c
- " odd large meat dishes 50c, this sale 25c
- Decorated fancy salad bowls 50c, this sale 25c
- Decorated dinner plates 15c, now 8c
- " Soups " 15c, this sale 7c

- " open dishes 20, 25c now 10, and 12c
- Decorated oat meal dishes 10c, now 5c
- chocolate pots 1.00, now 50c
- large pitchers 1.00, now 50c
- small creamers, 10c, now 5c
- SPECIAL VALUE IN RICH CUT GLASS
- Dordlinger's etched vases 85c
- Lead blown fine fruit bowls 49c
- Cut glass water bottles 2.45
- 8-in. brilliant salad bowl \$4 kind, this sale \$2.75
- Tankard prism water jug, \$6.50 kind, this sale \$3.97
- 5-inch bon bon dishes, \$1.50 kind, this sale \$1.50
- 6-inch bon bon dishes, \$2 kind at \$1.25
- Tankard oils or vinegars \$2.50 kind, this sale \$1.59
- Brilliant spoon tray 1.50 kind at 87c
- High-foot comport \$4 kind at \$2.75
- Oblong celery tray \$3 kind at \$1.75
- Water tumblers, special 39, 49 59c
- Tall 10-inch vases, special \$2.97
- Mayonaise and stand \$4.75 at \$3.50
- SPECIAL SALE
- Best quality triple plated silverware. Guaranteed 10 years daily service. All the latest patterns. Silver purchased at this sale engraved without charge
- Tea spoons set of 6, 97c
- Dessert spoons set of 6 \$1.62
- Forks, set of 6 1.62
- Table knives, set of 6 1.62
- Butter knives each 39c
- Sugar spoons each 39c
- Bread trays each \$1.49
- Cake baskets each \$2.50
- Tea sets, 4 pieces, fancy \$5.17
- STERLING SILVER
- Complete assortment one-fourth less than usual price. We carry 6 patterns in endless varieties of solid silver. As our space is limited we are unable to quote prices. You will be pleased with our elegant patterns and bargains
- Souvenir spoons 20 per cent discount
- BARGAIN DAY
- Fancy vases, teakwood stands, bronzes fancy metals, art metals, fancy steins, metal jardiniere, etc., all reduced 20 per cent for this sale
- Discount 25 per cent on all fancy jardiniere. Discount 20 per cent on all fancy decorated salad bowls, ice cream sets and odd decorated rich plate, sugar and cream sets, etc.
- CLOCKS
- Gilt fancy desk and room clocks 79c
- Large gilt room alarm clocks 99c
- Fancy room clocks, \$2 kind this sale \$1.49
- Fancy room clocks, \$3 kind at \$2.25
- Large dining room clocks, alarm. Special \$1.97
- Fancy large parlor clocks, \$5 style, this sale \$3.75
- Fancy large parlor clocks, \$7.50 style, this sale \$5.75
- Best nickel alarm clock. Guaranteed perfect time keepers. Regular price \$1, this sale 59c
- Hall clocks, \$15 style \$12.50
- Hall clocks, \$25 style, \$19.50
- Hall clocks \$50 styles \$37.50
- Sale of Ansonia nickel watches, stem winder and stem setter. Guaranteed perfect time keepers. Better than the usual \$1.00 watch. Our price to-day 79c.
- POSITIVELY THE LOWEST PRICES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED WILL BE MARKED AT OUR SPECIAL LAMP SALE.
- Glass Hand Lamp, complete No. 1 burner, special 15c.
- Glass Table or sewing lamps, mammoth burner, 39c.
- Fancy decorated Vase lamps, with shades complete, 79c.
- Decorated Parlor lamps, central draft burners, decorated shade and globe to match, special \$1.97.
- GAS PORTABLES OR TABLE ELECTRIC LAMPS.
- 300 various styles end of season's stock to close out. Our prices will surely be to your interest to make your purchase will more than repay you
- All Gas Portables include shades, best silk, Gas tubing, Welsbach burner and mantle. All Electric Lamps include connections, silk cord, socks, etc.
- Choice of all \$5.00 Gas or Electric Lamps, \$3.50
- Choice of all \$7.50 Gas or Electric lamps, \$5.50
- Choice of all \$10.00 Gas or electric lamps, \$7.00
- Choice of all \$12.50 Gas or Electric lamps, \$9.75.
- Choice of all \$20.00 Gas or Electric lamps, \$15.00.
- BARGAIN DAY.
- For Hall lamps, Hanging lamps, Electric Art Metal Domes, Gas Fixtures, Slide lamps, all kinds of Study and Library Lamps. Special will not permit quotation of prices. You will find them at our prices to your own satisfaction.