Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XVIIII. No. 49. GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1910. EMMA A. WALDO.

From Nearby Towns.

Merrifield.

JULY 4—Mrs Charles Atwood and daughter Alta, have returned to their home in Moravia after spending a week with Mrs. Huldah Wheat and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. E. A. Chapman of East Scipio has been spending a few days at the home of her son, F. B. Chapman.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will hold a meeting in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon of this week.

The annual Fourth of July reunion of the Hoxie and Strang families was held at the home of Allen Hoxie today.

Dr. Thornmore Shorkley and wife of Rochester were guests of Mrs. Alice Shorkley and family two days last week.

C. F. Wheat and wife and Lewis Hughes and wife, went to Willow Creek Saturday to remain over the Fourth with relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Loveland and children of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Virtue Loveland.

John and Floyd Wheat of Moravia, visited Mrs. Huldah Wheat and family, Sunday.

C. A. Morgan and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cuykendall and Miss Ruth Cuykendall of Cascade, Sunday.

Miss Bernice White, teacher in the Ithaca High School, is visiting in town.

Howard Morgan of South Lansing visited his brother, E J., Sunday.

Wilson Gould and family of Newark are in town for a few days.

Mrs. Thomas Donovan is in Cortland for a short visit at the home of her brother, John Whalen.

Miss Louise Blair is visiting her sister in Buffalo for a few weeks.

Miss Ruth Burgenstock is spending a few days with Charles Comstock and family at Sherwood.

Mr. Coral Winters and wife of Union Springs, were recent guests of Alfred Burgenstock and wife.

Miss Theresa Jaquett of Buffalo is the guest of relatives in town

Mrs. Clara Daniells and her daughter, Miss Mary Moore of Weedsport, are visiting at R. B. Eaker's.

Unusually pretty was the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eggleston last Tuesday, when their youngest daughter, Neva, became the bride of W. Benjamin Marquis of Auburn. Precisely at three o'clock to the strains of the wedding march rendered by an orchestra composed of Charles Wyant, Edward Coleman, Carl Surber and Mrs. Claude Wyant, and preceded by Fred Eggleston as best man and Mrs. Fred Eggleston as matron of honor, and the ribbon girls, Gladys and Lydia Weaver, and the ring bearer, Ithol Coleman, the happy couple took their places in the handsomely decorated bow window of the east parlor and Rev. Arthur McKay of Auburn, spoke the words that made them man and wife. After congratulations, several group pictures of the party were taken on the lawn. A dainty supper was served. The dining room in which a long table was set for the bride and her attendants, was beautifully decorated in green and white; the rest of the guests were seated at small tables and all were waited upon by young lady friends of the bride. Amid a shower of rice and good wishes, the happy pair stepped into an auto and were soon in Aurora awaiting a train to take them off on a short trip. The presents were many and beautiful. Miss Eggleston has resided in Scipio nearly all her life and is one of the most highly respected young ladies in the town. Her many friends wish her much happiness in her new life.

Chas. Tracy and daughter of Ithaca were Fourth of July guests of Joseph Hudson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H S. Barnes of Auburn, Mr. Burr Barnes and wife, and Mrs. Grace Chapin and daughter, Dorothy of Brooklyn, are camping out this week at the Barnes farm, occupied by Purdy Weeks.

Miss Ella Blair of Como and Miss Effie Blair of Auburn were recent guests of their parents in this place.

Mr. F. B. Chapman and wife attended the Eggleston—Marquis wedding at Ensenore Tuesday last.

Attorney Benjamin Kenyon and wife of Auburn are spending a few days with Dr. Kenyon and wife.

Mrs. Alfred Sisson of East Venice visited Miss Adeline Smith to-day.

North Lansing.

JULY 5—There were two attractions on the Fourth for people in this vicinity, one at Renwick Park to hear Capt. Hobson and one at Genoa.

We learn that Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Jacques are rejoicing over a little son. They are so well known within the territory of The TRIBUNE that their friends will rejoice with them. Mr Jacques was pastor at Ledyard and has recently moved to McGraw.

The Ladies' Aid held at the home of Mrs. Mary Small was largely attended. The day was one of the hottest of the season but all reported a good time.

Hay making is progressing very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brink with other members of the Beardsley family, attended the funeral of their cousin, Samuel Gress, in Ithaca on Thursday last

Mrs. Miles Lane has returned from a very pleasant visit among relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox is having her house painted.

On Wednesday of last week the remains of Effingham Lane, who died in Groton, were buried in the Miller cemetery.

Painting is still going on at the parsonage.

Jacob DeCamp is still very sick.

Mrs. Rudolphus Miller is visiting her sister.

The remains of Samuel Gress were brought to our Rural Cemetery last Thursday. Mr. Gress was born in North Lansing 59 years ago. The mother was soon after left a widow with three little boys and in a few years she moved to Ithaca. He had been in the offices of the daily papers, and was the oldest printer in Ithaca and said to be the oldest fireman. He will be greatly missed.

Ellsworth.

JULY 5—Alfred Blum has returned to Ohio after spending a few weeks with Carter Husted.

Mrs. John Bradley of Penn Yan, Mrs. LaVerne Palmer of Berkshire, and Mrs Dan Beckley of Trumansburg were guests last week of Mr. H. H Bradley and wife.

Miss Jessie Palmer of Auburn is at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. Evans Mosher of Aurora and Mrs. Wilbur Snaw of King Ferry, were recent guests of Ellwood Stephenson and sisters.

Miss Eliza Corey returned from New York last week to spend her vacation with her mother.

Mr. Emanuel Kind and family returned to their home in Fairmount, Indiana, after spending some time with their parents.

Mrs. Lucy Dodd of Genoa is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Patchen.

Rev. and Mrs. Ivey of King Ferry were callers in town the past week.

Mr. Arthur Judge and wife, S. C. Bradley and Dan Snushall made a trip to Auburn Saturday.

Mr. Davis and family were guests of Mr. Locke and wife Sunday.

Ellsworth was well represented at the circus in Auburn.

The reception and shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith was a very enjoyable event. The presents were numerous and showed the esteem in which the young people were held. The number of years of courtship should have read seven instead of seventeen as given in the paper. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Cook, Mr. Charles Cook and family, Miss Elvisa Mallison and Mr. Walter Lawton of Poplar Ridge.

Otto Kind of Poplar Ridge was a recent caller in town.

Warren Mosher of Union Springs is spending the summer at the home of Arthur Judge.

Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Berrels of Auburn and Mr. Gould of Groton spent the Fourth at Albert Gould's.

Mrs. Ostrander and Miss Edith Pine of Union Springs were recent guests of their mother.

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

Sherwood.

JULY 5—Mr. Wm. Baker, Mrs. Stricker and Mrs. Herbert Baker and son of Rochester, were callers in town last week.

Mrs Wesley Georgia and son Kenneth, spent the past week with her brother in Auburn.

Mrs. A. B Comstock and Miss Blanche Smith were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Burroughs in Seneca Falls.

Mrs. Paul Ward and little son, spent a few days last week with friends in Rochester.

Miss Lillian Allen of Union Springs is the guest of Mrs Fred Slocum.

Harris Owen of Cortland was an over-Sunday guest of Calvin Judge and family.

Mrs. Florence Hoyt and two daughters were recent guests of Isabel Howland.

Marjorie Leonard spent last Saturday in Auburn with her parents.

Miss Elizabeth Mosher of Poplar Ridge was the guest of the Misses Judge last Saturday.

Thos Heffernar of Auburn is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. John Crowley.

Elizabeth and Wm. Crowley spent the past week in Genoa with their aunt, Mrs. John Shiels.

Ruth Burgenstalk is spending the week at C. F Comstock's.

Mr. W. G. Ward and family spent Sunday at his mother's. His sister, Antoinette, returned with him for a few days' visit.

Mr. E. L. White and wife of Scipio are spending the Fourth at her old home here.

Mr. I. N. Brewster and wife left Sunday for Geneva to spend a few days with their son and family.

Mr. Samuel Bowen is with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Brewster, for a few weeks.

Mr and Mrs. F. B. DeFreze are entertaining a number of friends from Auburn.

Miss Pearl Ward and brother Geo of Auburn, called on friends in town last Thursday.

Ledyard.

JULY 4—Mrs. Aikin is entertaining a friend from Syracuse.

Rev. H. E. Crossley gave an address to the Odd Fellows on Sunday morning. There were a goodly number from the order present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starkweather of Union Springs visited their son, Fred Starkweather and family, on Sunday.

H. C. Willis' house is undergoing repairs. Theodore Dillon and son are the carpenters.

Mrs. Lisk and sons, Floyd and Murray, went to Romulus on Friday to attend the Lisk reunion which was held on Saturday. Miss Anna returned home with them on Sunday after a two weeks' visit at Ithaca and Romulus.

Rev. H E. Crossley is entertaining his brother.

Raymond Clapp of Ithaca is a guest at Mrs. Lisk's.

D. Brennan and sister were at Genoa on the Fourth.

Miss Moyer, a missionary from India, will be at Mrs. Horace Avery's on Friday and Mrs Avery and Mrs. Plested will entertain in her honor a company of ladies.

J. C. Misner and family were at Frank Main's on Thursday

Miss Ella Fisher of Syracuse is the guest of her parents over the Fourth.

Fred Avery has a young man from Ithaca, and Horace Avery one from Vermont to assist them with their farm work.

Miss Eliza Corey has returned to her home at Ellsworth from New York where she has been teaching the past year.

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.

His Reason.

"Why do you always carry your umbrella?"

"Because it can't walk."

Scipioville.

JULY 5—Mr. Frank Houghton and family spent the Fourth in Genoa.

Mrs. Taylor of Auburn and Etta Baker of Seneca Falls are guests of Mrs. Talladay.

Mrs. W J. DeShon of Syracuse is visiting her parents for a few days

Ivan Leeson and wife of Auburn were guests of Mr. Leeson and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Whitten visited her sister, Mrs. Anthony, for a few days last week.

Charles Fritts and wife have returned home from Weedsport where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry LaDue.

E. O. Dean and family are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Daniel Dean.

Miss Edith Houghton of Binghamton is visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. Fannie Slocum has returned from Auburn where she has been for some time helping to care for Mr. Conrad Coon and wife who are ill.

Coral and Harry Wilshere spent the Fourth at Farley's the guests of E. O Sprague's family.

The Picnic Association of the 14th district, O. E. S., met at South Bay, Oneida Lake on June 30. Nearly 200 members of the Order enjoyed the cool breezes and the many attractions of the ideal summer resort Many brought well filled lunch baskets and others availed themselves of the fish and frogs legs dinners which Landlord Crownhart serves at the hotel. Not a few enjoyed the trip across the bay to the Islands, on the little steamer which makes hourly trips. The business meeting was held at 3:30 p. m., presided over by Mrs. Cortright, the R W. D. D. G. M., who is president of the Association. Mrs. W. E. Taylor of Auburn is secretary, and Mrs. H. C. Schoonmaker of Marcellus is treasurer. The committee appointed to select a time and place for next year's picnic are: Mrs. F. Cossum, P. M. of Auburn Chapter; Mrs. Harrington, W. M. of Syracuse Chapter; and Mr. E B. Mosher, W P. of Hiller Star Chapter, Sherwood

King Ferry.

JULY 6—Mr. J. McGoldrick and wife of Seneca Falls spent Sunday with her parents, James Detrick and wife.

Miss R. A. Grennell was home from Ithaca the first of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Halsted and daughters of Schenevus are visiting her parents, D. Bradley and wife.

Geo. Lanterman of South Lansing spent Sunday at his father's, A. Lanterman and family.

Mrs. Harwood and daughter of Goshen, Ind., are the guests of her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Goodyear.

Miss Celia Grennell is home from New York for the summer vacation.

Fred Emmons and family of Ithaca spent Sunday with friends in this place.

Mrs. Mabel Corey of Venice, Mrs. Chas. Hall and son Harry of King Ferry have returned from a ten days' trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

The death of Mrs. Ida Ferris Ogden, widow of Weston A. Ogden of King Ferry, occurred to-day at the hospital in Cortland.

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.

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.

Lansingville.

JULY 5—Chas. Quigley and family of Syracuse spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Cyrenus Reynolds They made the trip in their auto.

Floyd Cretser and family of Trumansburg, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Castelin.

Mrs. Thomas Inman and Miss Anna Bower of the Lake Road, were guests of Mrs. D. L. Reynolds last Thursday.

Orlando White is camping at the Thousand Islands this week.

D L Reynolds and grandson, Leland Baker, spent a few days this week with the former's son, Merton Reynolds, at his home in Geneva.

Miss Alice Rose of Michigan accompanied by her niece, Miss Lulu Rose, is visiting her brother, Allen Rose and family.

Mrs. Sarah Reynolds is spending this week at Jay Smith's at Five Corners.

Miss Amy Holden of Genoa spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Caroline Dates.

Mrs. Clayton Bower is able to ride out.

Mrs. M. W. Bass, representative of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, will speak at the church Sunday, July 10, at the regular hour of service, 10:15 a. m.

Ed. Boles and family of Ithaca, and Ben Boles of Auburn visited L. A. Boles and family Sunday.

Clarence Boles gave a party to about twenty of his little friends on Thursday in honor of his twelfth birthday.

Gladys and Helen Lobdell gave a party Friday in honor of their guests, Hazel and Helen Dates of Groton and Florence Lane of Auburn, who have been visiting them the past week.

Eli Boles of Auburn spent last week with his brother, Lester Boles.

John Smith is the new janitor of the church.

Miss Brown of Ithaca was the guest of Mrs Caroline Dates, Sunday.

Dog Corners.

JULY 4—On June 30, a very enjoyable event occurred in this vicinity, when Miss Mary Hazard, only daughter of the late William Hazard, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Copeland of Maryland.

C. E. Peckham has been entertaining his nephew and family from Ohio for a few days.

Charles Locke was in Auburn on business and took in the circus.

Wm. Cavanaugh was a caller at his daughter's, Mrs. George Hellen, recently.

A large acreage of buckwheat is being sown in this vicinity this season.

The Fourth passed off very quietly in this town. Everything went as scheduled except the balloon ascension

By the way when do the correspondents of the TRIBUNE have their picnic and outing, if they have any? What a gathering of the people that would be; sure, let's have one.

Venice.

JULY 4—George Tibbits is very low at this writing.

Mr. Holman and daughter, Miss Jennie Holman of Geneva are visiting at Henry Purdy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorpe and daughter Clara, of Fleming, visited the former's brother, Richard Thorpe, Saturday and Sunday.

Rachel and Lizzie Armstrong spent the Fourth in Moravia.

James Farrel Jr. and wife of Auburn spent Sunday at John Fawcett's. Richard Fawcett and wife of Dresserville were guests at the same place.

Mrs. Booth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Myers in Genoa.

Genevieve and Willard Hoagland of East Rochester are spending their summer vacation at their grandfather's, Mansfield Hoagland.

A Costly Card.

The costliest Christmas card ever made was executed to the order of the gaekwar of Baroda, an Indian potentate, who wished to present it to a European lady. It was a piece of ivory 12 by 10 inches, and more than forty elephants were sacrificed before a perfect piece could be obtained. Four ivory carvers worked incessantly for six months engraving 10,000 scenes upon it, and the eyesight of all four was affected, and one went totally blind shortly afterward. Diamonds surrounded its edge.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,

DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
Corner of Main and Maple Streets.

Dentistry done in all branches; best of materials used; satisfaction guaranteed.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

Specialties—Filling and preserving the natural teeth; making of artificial sets of teeth.

Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark

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

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FIRE!
E. C. HILLMAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Levanna, N. Y.

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

J. WILL TREE,
BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.

Orders taken at THE GENOA TRIBUNE office.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Genoa, N. Y.
Rev. T. J. Searls, 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.

Wedding at Summerhill.

On Wednesday, June 29, 1910, at 12 o'clock at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lick occurred the marriage of their daughter, Pauline Viola, to William L. Ferris of Moravia. The day was perfect and a large number of friends and relatives filled the house which was decorated in green and white. Shortly after the appointed hour, the bridal party appeared and the marriage ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. Hamilton of the Congregational church of Summerhill.

After a very sumptuous wedding dinner, the bridal couple were carried off by an auto to parts unknown. After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will be at home on Main street at Moravia, where Mr Ferris has conducted the photography business for a number of years.

Among the long list of useful presents received were $50 in gold from the groom's parents and articles of silver, china and linen, rugs, blankets and money.

May the young couple enjoy a long happy and prosperous life is the wish of the writer.

ALCOHOL

is almost the worst thing for consumptives. Many of the "just-as-good" preparations contain as much as 20% of alcohol; *Scott's Emulsion* not a drop. Insist on having

Scott's Emulsion

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

HOME GROUND ATTRACTIVENESS.

Tends to Refine and Elevate Whole Communities.

SIMPLICITY AND DIGNITY.

They Are the Two Words That Give the Keynote to Success In Arranging Shrubbery and Trees on the Lawn—Laying the Walk Is Important.

The home is the center of all that most people hold dear and is one of the best means of attracting visitors and settlers to the town. It is therefore of the highest importance that its surroundings should be such as will have a refining and elevating influence upon the children and young people, as well as upon the whole community. It is not necessary for one to be rich or even well to do in order to enjoy the delights of an attractive home. The writer knows men and women of the most humble stations in life who

A WELL ARRANGED LAWN.

by a little care and attention to lawn and trees and shrubbery have developed beautiful effects.

When we speak of beautifying the home grounds our first thought is to go immediately to a landscape gardener and turn the whole matter over to him. This will do very well in case you have sufficient means to warrant and also in case you are so situated that you can easily change your present home grounds and make them what a landscape gardener would want.

The object of this article is not to supplant the landscape gardener, for we all owe too much to him to interfere in any way with his calling. But our object is to suggest some way by which it may be possible to supplement what you already have about your home in order to bring out the lines of beauty and charm and make your home a delight and satisfaction to your family and your friends.

If you call in a good landscape gardener his first observation will be the general lay of the ground and size of the lot. Then he will gradually begin to evolve gentle curves and angles, a tree here, certain shrubs there and an open grass plot in front or at the side. In the making of his outlines the landscape gardener may wreck some of your own cherished plans.

Where you may have had some straight and angular road in mind he will advise a gentle curve, and where you may wish to go directly he may choose to lay out the path by a gentle detour which would make possible some splendid effects in shrubbery or trees. If your house is already thickly surrounded by trees he may advise a liberal use of the ax for the health and brightness of the home.

There are three important divisions in all landscape gardening—namely, the house, the lawn and the trees and shrubs. If you are building you will of course lay out your ground and locate your house in such a way as to make it fit in most effectively with your plans for lawn and shrubbery. Too many people build the house first and think about the arrangement of the place afterward. An hour or more with pencil and paper, sketching out your ground from different angles, will mean more in the final outcome than you can easily imagine.

Right here we want to emphasize as strongly as we may that just as surprising results, in a small way at least, can be achieved with a small lot and a cottage as with a mansion on large grounds. It will require more brains to arrange the small lot effectively than the large one.

Simplicity and dignity are the two words that give the keynote to all successful work in the arrangement of the home grounds. After the buildings have been located and the grounds properly graded the next step is to determine the question of driveways and walks.

These must depend very largely upon the nature of the grounds and the convenience of the people using them. It will be found that any attempt to establish a walk around and out of one's way will defeat its own ends, and the lawn will suffer as a result, especially so if the walk is used for practical purposes. This does not necessarily mean that the walk should be laid in a straight line, but that it should start and end at the most natural points.

Why They Don't Grow.

"The most I remember about the town," said a traveler when asked about a certain village, "is that there were hogs wallowing in the mudholes in the streets, every house wanted repainting, and the hitching posts in front of the stores all leaned over as if tired out." There are a good many towns like that in the country, and yet their inhabitants wonder why they don't grow faster.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The church that makes the best men and women is the best church.—Rev. S. D. Paine, Methodist, Jacksonville, Fla.

Knowledge.

A mind may be well stored with knowledge and yet have no system of thinking. Knowledge is the raw material of an education.—Rev. J. W. Francis, Presbyterian, Parkersburg, Va.

Reaction.

Everything we do, good or bad, reacts on the body, leaving a little rut there in which we are quite sure to run again the next time we go that way.—Rev. Dr. Bowser, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

Labor and Capital.

The prosperity of labor and capital is interdependent. One cannot subsist without the other any more than the brain could live without the support of the stomach, the heart, the liver and the other organs.—Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

Life's Mainspring.

The mainspring of life is success. Success and failure are relative terms and depend on one's particular viewpoint. But there is something in life besides making money. There is something more for men than converting themselves into machines for coining shekels.—Rev. J. N. Hall, Methodist, Oak Park, Ill.

Use of Money.

If the possessor of money does not know how to use it rightly it becomes a curse. When put to a right use it becomes a blessing not only to the man who has the pleasure of using it, but to all mankind. Whether money shall be a curse or a benefit depends upon the personality of the man possessing it. Rev. N. H. Boynton, Congregationalist, New York.

Value of Prayer.

There are those to whom the word prayer is synonymous with religion, reverence and righteousness. It suggests the highest and holiest experiences. To take prayer out of the world would be to destroy hope. To them there is a cleansing and purifying experience that goes with prayer that gives it its chief value. Life without prayer would be sordid and mean. To pray is as normal and natural as to breathe, and to be deprived of the one privilege would seem to them as fatal as the other.—Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin, Unitarian, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Model Life.

"The simple life" held attention only awhile. "The strenuous life" wearies all. But the life of Jesus never varies from its place in men's thoughts. It is the copy, the model life, of the world. It has that message at least for all. The details and manner of human life change with country and century, but the principles of that one life are recognized as those of the highest human life everywhere and in all ages. The "imitation of Christ" is man's struggle for perfection—to be in fullest sense "as he is in this world."—Rev. Frederick H. Knubel, Lutheran, New York.

God Intends Us to Rest.

God has implanted in each of us an instinctive love for those things which will bring rest to mind and body. We need to unbend. We need to relax muscle and rest brain. Hence the play element is our safety valve. Wit and humor give rest and relaxation to the mind. People who never laugh have poor stomachs and never live out half their days. God intends his children to come to their best. He wants us to be fitted for work, and we can only be best fitted for work when we have had opportunity for the needed play.—Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, Methodist Episcopal, Chicago.

Prime Question For Men.

One man is brilliantly endowed intellectually, and his wits make the work of life an easy success. Another man is dowered with nothing but stubborn persistence and a strong body. We are prone to spend our gray matter pondering on the problem of why God lets one man have so much and another man have so little and in attempting to remedy the thing by some social or industrial scheme. This may be sorely needed in our day, but the prime question for any man is not why God did not give him as much as he gave another, but to see that he uses what he has as God wants him to do.—Rev. Dr. Joseph Vance, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Our Eternal Occupations.

Death wrought few changes in his life, and thus it will be with ours. Eternal life on earth is the same as eternal life in heaven. The one is the beginning of which the other is the culmination. Our real ambitions here will be our ambitions after death. The motive that moves us here will move us there if it be possible for that motive to exist. Our real interests, whether we are in heaven or on earth, are the same. The essential things of earth are the essential things of heaven. From the beginning of his earthly life Christ taught that his suffering and death for man were the purpose of his earthly life, and after his resurrection we hear him saying, "Ought not Christ to have suffered these things and entered into his glory?" After his death the same conception of the necessity of his death and suffering for man's salvation was declared by him. Let us learn now what are the essential things, and let us do those that we shall gladly do in our life beyond the grave. To love, to pray, to help one another, to seek to save the lost, to witness God's love and goodness—these will be our eternal occupations. Why should they not be our present occupations?—Rev. Dr. John A. Sowers, Baptist, New Orleans.

Probably there is no class of merhcandise on which you must depend so much on the integrity and business honor of a store as when buying drug store goods.

Few have the opportunity to become competent judges of the real value of the majority of the things sold in a drug store and misrepresentation is easy, and alas—not infrequent. Here you buy with a comforting assurance that the goods are just what the label says. We do business on strictly business principles which will certainly appeal to you.

SAGAR QUALITY DRUG STORE

This is especially a prescription store, we maintain a department specially for the preparation of medicine and prescriptions, the men in this department do not wait on trade but give their entire time to this work. More care is exercised here than in most stores, every prescription is double checked, one man checking the other's work to prevent errors. You are safe when you bring your prescriptions and receipts here.

HAIR BRUSH SPECIAL

A number of fine Brushes that have become "hurt" scratched or soiled in our windows and cases, have been placed at our bargain counter at 1-3 off from the regular price. These Brushes for actual use are as good as ever and are injured only in appearance, all genuine bristles, solid backs, light and dark wood.

50c	Brushes at	34c
65c	Brushes at	43c
84c	Brushes at	56c
98c	Brushes at	65c
$1.32	Brushes at	88c
1.37	Brushes at	92c
1.39	Brushes at	94c
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2.00	Brushes at	1.34
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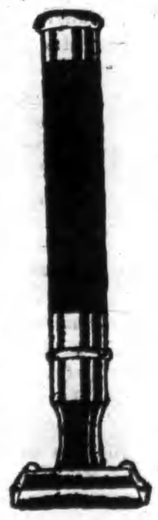

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ESTABLISHED 1890

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Single copies	.05

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The Crows and the Snake.

"Strolling in Burma one day," says a writer in the London Field, "I came to a ditch bridge, and about ten yards off there was a mass of black soft mud caused by buffaloes rolling. On the bridge was a small brown snake about two feet in length. This snake is an ordinary jungle inhabitant and is very venomous. Surrounding him were a mob of some dozen crows. Whenever the snake attempted to escape the nearest bird would jump in and jerk it back by the tail. The crows generally kept just out of the snake's reach, but on three separate occasions the birds were struck.

"Immediately on being bitten a crow flew over to the wet mud and swallowed three or four mouthfuls without a pause. It then perched up in a tree and took no further part in the fight. The incident ended in the snake escaping between the planks of the bridge. What interests me is why did the stricken birds eat the mud? Was it taken as a kind of antidote or what was the reason?"

The Rainbow.

When a ray of sunlight falls on a raindrop it is refracted; then part of the light is reflected from the internal surface and again refracted on leaving the drop. The white sunlight is not only refracted when it enters and leaves the drop, but dispersion also takes place. The eye sees bright circles of light for each kind of light, and since sunlight is made up of different kinds of homogeneous light we get a series of circular arcs showing the spectrum colors, the red being outside and the other colors following in the order of descending wave length. The whole constitutes a primary rainbow. A secondary bow is sometimes seen outside the first. This is formed by the light being twice reflected inside the raindrops. The less refrangible rays are on the inner side. Rainbows due to still more internal reflections are too feeble to be observed. It is possible to get a white rainbow if the sun is clouded or if there is a mixture of raindrops of very different sizes.

Male Fashions in 1850.

Male fashions of 1850 had other discomforts besides long hair. Trousers were tight and buttoned under the foot with broad straps. Every man who aspired to be well dressed wore his coat so high in the collar that the back of the hat rested on it. This fashion was so prevalent that, according to Sir Algernon West, "every hat had a crescent of cloth on the back of the brim to prevent the rubbing of the beaver or imitation beaver of which the hat was made, for silk hats were not then invented." And from the same authority we learn that "opera hats were unknown, and in the evening a folding chapeau bras was always carried under the arm. Nobody but an apothecary or a solicitor would have dreamed of leaving his hat in the hall of the house where he was calling or dining."—London Chronicle.

Dr. Yates' Trousers.

St. Catharine's was the first Cambridge college to produce a don who dared to stagger humanity by wearing trousers. He was Dr. Lowther Yates, "a large, square man from Cumberland," suspected of radical opinions, who was master of "Cat's" during the closing years of the eighteenth century. As Yates, when vice chancellor, walked in procession to the university church, wearing trousers instead of the orthodox knee breeches, somebody shouted from a window:

Gadzoons, gadzoons,
Lowther Yates in pantaloons!

The profane impromptu poet was captured and proved to be Yates' own nephew. "Gadzoons!" was a Cumbrian expletive with which Yates was wont to express intense astonishment. —Westminster Gazette.

Genesis of the Horseshoe.

It is known that the hoofs of horses were protected by boots of leather at a very early period in the world's history—at a time which at least antedates Pliny and Aristotle, both of whom make mention of the fact. These leather boots were sometimes studded with metal nails, but more usually worn without extra trimming, the cheapness of that commodity making it possible for the owner of the steed to "reboot" him at any time.

A Useful Femur.

Excited Naturalist—Are you aware, my dear sir, that this gatepost of yours is the femur of an ornithoscelida?"

Farmer (apologetically)—I always thought it was somethin' odd like. It don't match the other post nohow.—London Punch.

A Strong Cup.

Guest (in cheap restaurant)—Look here, waiter, I thought I told you to bring me a strong cup of coffee?

Waiter—Well, what's the matter with that cup? You couldn't break it with an ax.

Feminine Tactics.

"Why are you talking about a trip to Europe? It would cost your husband $1,000 or more."

"Quite so. I expect to compromise on a sixty dollar hat."—Exchange.

Her Favorite Sports.

"Is your wife a lover of outdoor sports?"

"I should say so. She's bargain or house hunting all the time."—Detroit Free Press.

Easy.

"How shall I break my husband of playing poker?"

"Just break him and keep him that way."—Cleveland Leader.

A Belated Traveler

The Woman Who Saw the World In Her Own Home.

By HARRIET M. ABBOT

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The village of Enderley was looking forward to an era of prosperity. When a stripling in the postoffice called it a boom Deacon Carder launched forth into a tirade against such a proposition.

"Butterworth's givin' good wages," he said, "but you wait till he gits in a passel of foreign hands."

"Easy, Carder, easy! They do say he's buying land all along the river road and going to put up these newfangled model tenements," pacified the postmaster.

Passing down the street, the deacon saw young Jack Butterworth rapping at the door of the Dyer girls and exclaimed:

"Either on 'em old 'nough to be his grandmother, an' Analine bedridden at that. Humph! Prob'ly he's up to his pa's tricks an' wantin' to buy there an' start a hifalutin sulphite mill. Stuff an' nonsense, I say!"

Meantime the young man was vigorously using the ancient knocker on the door of the small white house, but, receiving no response, was about to turn away when the sudden shrill blast of a horn from within assured him that the dwelling was not tenantless.

"I'm coming," called a high pitched voice, and a wiry little old lady in gingham gown and flapping sunbonnet appeared from the garden at the rear. "Deary me! I was out getting butter beans, and when I heard sister's horn I was all of a fluster. But come right in now, do!

"Sister, this is Mr. Butterworth," introduced Miss Caroline deprecatingly. But the sister, an invalid, waved her hand with impatience. "Don't mind me. I ain't to home. Been in Japan the whole afternoon. Just going to ride out in one o' them jinny gocarts this minute. Say," she continued irrelevantly, with a birdlike change of demeanor, "did you hear my horn?" She proudly tapped an old cornet as she spoke.

"Hear it, Miss Analine! My ears are ringing yet. Do you play often?" he asked, with lingering amusement.

"Sister doesn't really play," Miss Caroline hastened to explain.

"No, but she can blow like old Borax," the invalid rejoined, with a shrewd twinkle in her eyes.

"Boreas, Boreas, you mean, sister," corrected the other gently.

"Well, I call him Borax." There was the insistence of a spoiled child in the sick woman's tone. "One toot means 'Some one at the door.' Two toots mean 'I want you myself.'"

Then she gravely observed, "The jinny gocart's waiting," and withdrew her interest from the conversation.

"I'm afraid it's hopeless," he admitted ruefully to his father afterward. "If the Dyer place didn't happen to be located exactly as it is—fairly adjoining the 'river road' property—of course we'd never give it another thought. And what would ever induce that quaint old pair to give up their home? Those poor souls! By the way, father, have you ever seen Miss Analine, the bedridden one, who has a mania for traveling and so pretends she's constantly on the road?"

Mr. Butterworth drummed abstractedly on his office desk before answering. "No, but I should think the change would suit the old lady to a T from all accounts.

"By Jove, father, do you know I believe I have a scheme! I'm determined to win yet, but I'll keep my plan to myself for the present."

"Well, success to you, Jack," was the hearty wish as the paternal gaze rested admiringly on the animated face. "I judge the Dyer 'girls' are likely to have a persistent caller."

Subsequent events proved the truth of the prophecy, for the following afternoon saw the runabout again before the old house. The front door was ajar, and Miss Analine called with unwonted graciousness: "Come in! Come in if you want to! Caroline's over to Mis' Skillins but I'm just getting back from Venice myself. I'll be home in a jiffy. My," she exulted, "but it's fine gondoling on the Grand canal!" She breathed a sigh of rapture as she looked up.

"Enderley, too, is an uncommonly pretty place to any one who has an eye for natural beauty," he finally ventured.

Miss Analine's face clouded. "Maybe," she assented reluctantly.

"The town is improving fast," pursued the undaunted youth, launching into a glowing account of recent changes and bettered conditions. "Down in the village, now, on Main street, there's so much passing it's sometimes absolutely lively."

The black eyes in the withered countenance shone with speculative appreciation, and the speaker resumed: "I should think you and Miss Caroline would—ahem!—take a notion one of these days to move down in the midst of things, where you'd have more neighbors. Haven't you ever thought of selling the farm and taking a smaller place there?"

Mr. Butterworth, Sr., would have detected germs of diplomatic talent in the apparent innocence with which the question was proffered, but the old lady was wholly unsuspicious and retorted with a sniff of scorn: "What Yankee would ever lack gumption bad enough to buy this farm, do you suppose? Caroline can't raise a thing on it but hay 'n' potatoes 'n' pusley, with a mess of butter beans now 'n' then. Besides, though I'm away from home a good deal myself, I do seem to need this place for a kind of depot."

An expression of sly humor lighted the invalid's countenance, but her listener's manner was merely one of grave attention. "I see," he remarked quietly. "But, Miss Analine, some people travel in their own private cars. How would it strike you and your sistre if you could get a good price for the farm and still keep the house here for a sort of car perhaps? Travel in it to your new home, say?"

"Young man, be you crazy?" Red spots burned in the faded cheeks, and there was stern interrogation in the voice.

"Listen, Miss Analine," was the earnest entreaty, and in reassuring tones the plan was little by little unfolded by which the Butterworth company might gain possession of the coveted land and yet the two old ladies be at the same time enriched, while, best of all, the belated traveler could at last take a trip in very truth.

Therefore when Miss Caroline made her tardy appearance she found her sister sitting upright in excitement, so engrossed in conversation with Jack Butterworth that she was utterly oblivious to the fact that Snooks, the gray kitten, was playing with the map of Africa in a way which threatened the immediate destruction of the dark continent.

"Caroline," summoned an imperious voice, "it's high time you got here. We're going to sell this farm, you 'n' I, and take a trip abroad. My, but won't the Enderley folks stare!"

"Remember," admonished the autocrat, "not a word of this is to be lisped till we're ready to start on our trip. Won't it give Enderley a turn, though!" She chuckled as she packed her books and maps in a neat pile on the stand at the side of the bed. "Tomorrow, sister," she proclaimed, "we'll begin to make over my brown alpaca for a traveling dress. I wonder if ruffles or bias folds would look best for any one going away."

But there was no reply, for the mind of the other was busy with both prospect and retrospect. "How can I give up the dear old place?" she finally asked, with a groan. "But such an offer as he made! 'Twould seem like flying in the face of Providence to refuse. Land sakes, though, how upset I am!" she wailed.

"That's just it," retorted the invalid with asperity. "It's 'land sakes' and nothing else. Haven't we still got the house, and aren't we going to live in a good lot down next to the Baptist minister's when we get home from our travels? Caroline Dyer, if you'd been around the world as much as some folks you'd likely have more sense than you've ever got yet. I should think you'd go now and get supper with a glad heart like a Christian. I feel to eat a hefty meal myself." Thus admonished, the mournful one was forced to bestir herself.

Succeeding morrows rolled into the present and then the past until one morning a smiling youth arrived with the gay announcement: "The private car is ready and horses are in sight for the—baggage, shall I say? 'All aboard,' Miss Analine?"

"Wait till my bonnet and shawl's on," commanded the bedridden traveler. Then, noting an involuntary smile, she grimly added, "When you're making a real start for the first time in a good many years, young man, I think you'll want to go seemly and prepared."

Miss Analine "received" at different stages of her triumphal progress, and the unusual excitement served as a bracing tonic. "We stop down by the Carder farm tonight," she announced on the second day with the manner of one about to behold untold glories, but it was the following noon that a discovery was made which thrilled Miss Caroline with the awakening of a hope long deferred.

She was getting dinner at what they termed a "way station" when she remarked with a perturbed expression, "I declare, Analine, I'm coming to be as forgetful as old Grandma Skillins. Why, I should have vowed I had a big piece of berry pie in the butt'ry for your dinner, but there ain't so much as a bite."

She looked at the scanty repast with regret, but great was her amazement to hear her sister acknowledge with a mixture of pride and contrition, "Come to think of it, that must have been the identical pie I ate last night."

Miss Caroline dropped into a chair "Analine Dyer," she gasped, "tell me the truth! How'd you happen to get that when 'twas in the butt'ry?"

There was no attempt at concealment, but a characteristic explanation was in readiness. "Don't get flustered, Caroline. You act as floppy as if you was car sick. You see, 'twas this way: I got to sort of dwelling on the subject of China in the night, and from thinking how pesky the famine was there I happened to feel a hankering for something to nibble on myself, and I found I could and did get to the butt'ry. So there, that's all. Now, there's no call to take on," she finished, for Miss Caroline had thrown her apron over her head and was rocking back and forth, shedding tears of joy.

The room seemed suddenly filled with contentment. A vista of peaceful days in which to continue their brief journey together toward the setting sun opened before the pair, and two old hands were tightly clasped in each other as a cheery voice outside called "All aboard!"

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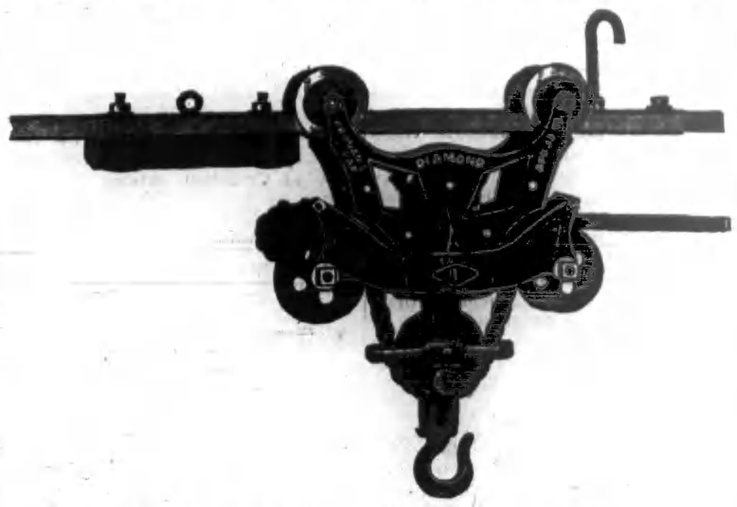

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, July 8, 1910.

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

Hard to Kill.

The Hawaiian Islands have always been famed for their freedom from snakes. People and animals could wander with impunity through valleys and over hills and mountains. An importation arrived on the steamship Alameda from California that might have put an end to such delightful serenity. This was the arrival of three flimsy boxes containing fourteen large living snakes, five of them rattlers. Under a rule such animals arriving in the territory of Hawaii are ordered to be immediately destroyed or deported.

"In the destruction of these snakes," says the narrator, "we had a surprising experience. I placed the boxes in one of our fumigating chambers and applied a charge of double density of hydrocyanic acid gas. The snakes were still alive at the end of fifteen minutes, whereas if they had been warm blooded animals they would have succumbed in a less number of seconds. They were again shut up, and a quadruple charge of the same deadly gas was administered. At the end of one hour and a half the fumigator was opened, and several of the snakes still showed signs of life. We then immersed them in 95 per cent alcohol That soon put an end to their venomous existence." — Youth's Companion.

Well Placed Generosity.

In 1835 Liszt went on a tour in the French provinces. He arrived at the little town of L. to give a concert, as announced. But the inhabitants appeared to take but little interest in musical matters, for when the musician appeared on the platform he found himself face to face with an audience numbering exactly seven persons. Liszt stepped very calmly to the front, and, bowing respectfully to the array of empty benches, he delivered himself as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I feel extremely flattered by your presence here this evening, but this room is not at all suitable; the air is literally stifling. Will you be good enough to accompany me to my hotel, where I will have the piano conveyed? We shall be quite comfortable there, and I will go through the whole of my program."

The offer was unanimously accepted, and Liszt treated his guests not only to a splendid concert, but an excellent supper into the bargain. Next day when the illustrious virtuoso appeared to give his second concert the hall was not large enough to contain the crowd which claimed admittance.

The Diagnosis.

The disastrous results of interference by relatives in the course of courtships was well exemplified in the case of a young Baltimore couple not long ago. They had been engaged for some time when it became generally known that the affair was at an end.

"What was the trouble, Jack?" an intimate friend asked the youth, who, by the way, is a recent medical graduate.

"Well, as it was nothing relating to Nan personally, I don't know why I shouldn't tell you," he replied, with a sigh.

"I suppose it was some outside influence—you seemed to fairly dote on her," the friend commented.

"I did," the dejected lover replied. "She is the sweetest little girl in the world, but terribly fond of her relatives. Her old maid aunt from Kansas came along the other day and announced that she was going to live with us after we were married, and—well she proved an antidote."—Detroit Free Press.

The Chinese Way.

In its wars with England and France in 1859-60 China was easily conquered and forced to a humiliating peace. The Pekin Gazette, the official organ of the government, however, reported the following concerning that treaty of peace:

"As the western barbarians have admitted their wrongs and humbly solicited for peace, the emperor in his infinite goodness has granted their prayer and, moreover, has made them a present of a large sum of money (indemnity of war) to enable them to begin an honest life, so that they may not again be driven to murder and rapine."

A Joker Among Birds.

The bluejay is a practical joker. It is his habit to conceal himself in a mass of leaves near the spot where small birds are accustomed to gather and when they are enjoying themselves in their own fashion to suddenly frighten them almost to death by screaming out like a hawk. Of course they scatter in every direction, and when they do so the mischievous rascal gives vent to a cackle that sounds very much like a laugh.

The Real Test.

"My husband is the kindest man—lets baby break his watch or pull his mustache and never scolds it at all."

"But did the baby ever get hold of one of his pipes? That's the real test."—Buffalo Express.

The Work of Time.

"And to think," sighed the man who was trying to find a belt which was long enough to be buckled around him, "that the boys at school used to call me skinny!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

The Castle of Despond.

One of the finest French renaissance buildings in France is the Castle of Despond, famous in the legendary lore of the Toulousain country in which it stands. Over the window of one of the inner courtyards is sculptured in the stone a head above the motto, "Plus d'Espoir." These were the last words of Rose de Martial, whose story has been sung by the poets of Toulouse. She was the daughter of the house of Martial, to whom the castle belonged, and she was courted by the lord of Castelnat, whose manor she could see from her window. But, although she was beautiful and tender hearted, the lord jilted her, and she fell into a melancholy. She sat every day by the window, whence she could see the fickle lord of Castelnat's manor. One morning he passed by in the valley below. She sang to him, but he never looked up. "Plus d'Espoir!" she cried and threw herself out of the window on to the flags below, where she was killed. The manor of Martial was known thenceforward as the Castle of Despond. The fine building was falling to ruins when M. Fenaille bought it, and he had it completely and skillfully restored before making a gift of it to the nation.

His First Taste of Discipline.

Admiral Jouett, probably one of the jolliest seadogs our navy ever knew, once told an amusing story of his early days as a cadet.

"I was a sociable youngster," he says, "and when I went to my first assignment, the Independence, and saw the stars and stripes floating over it I remembered my mother had taught me that my first duty was to the flag, so I attempted some conversation on this line with the executive officer who had received me when I came on board and who was one of the strictest disciplinarians in the navy of that day.

"'Silence, sir!' he roared at my first question, his face red with anger. 'Silence, sir! Who gave you permission to speak? Let me hear only six words from you, sir, while you are on this ship—"port," "starboard," "yes, sir," and "no, sir."'

"And this was my first discipline in the navy."

A Ludicrous Word Twister.

Professor William Archibald Spooner of Oxford university became famous as a ludicrous word twister. Once at a special service, seeing some women standing at the back of the church waiting to be seated, he rushed down the aisle and addressed the ushers as follows: "Gentlemen, gentlemen, sew these ladies into their sheets." Being asked at dinner what fruit he would have, he promptly replied, "Pigs, fleas." This is the way in which Dr. Spooner proposed to his wife: Being one afternoon at the home of her father, Bishop Harvey Goodwin of Carlisle, Mrs. Goodwin said, "Mr. Spooner, will you please go out into the garden and ask Miss Goodwin if she will come in and make tea?" The professor on finding the young lady said, "Miss Goodwin, your mother told me to ask you if you would come in and take me."

Method.

Method is the very hinge of business, and there is no method without punctuality. Punctuality is important because it subserves the peace and good temper of a family. Calmness of mind, which it produces, is another advantage of punctuality. A disorderly man is always in a hurry. He has no time to speak to you because he is going elsewhere, and when he gets there he is too late for his business or he must hurry away before he can finish it.

Siamese Tobacco.

The best tobacco in Siam is grown at Petchabun. It is planted in open fields near the town after the floods in September or October, and the first crop, or tips, which is considered the best quality, is gathered about February and the last about the beginning of May. The very best quality cannot be purchased, as it is reserved for the special use of the king and sent down to Bangkok, where it is smoked in the palace and distributed to the chief officers of state.

Never Learned How to Live.

There are people who go through life looking for slights, and they are necessarily miserable, for they find grievances everywhere. One has the same pity for such men as for the very poor. They are the morally illiterate. They have had no real education, for they have never learned how to live.

Still In the Family.

Jack—My grandfather had a very fine collection of silver, which he bequeathed to my father on the condition that it should always remain in the family. Ethel—Then you have it still? Jack—Well—er—my uncle has it

His Suspicions Aroused.

Reggie—I hear you've broken it all off with Edna. Archie—I should say so. That pet parrot of hers is all the time saying, "Kiss me again, Jack." That isn't my name, you know.—Lippincott's.

Parts of Speech.

Teacher—Thomas, what are the parts of speech?

Tommy Tucker (after an exhaustive mental effort)—It's the way a man talks when he stutters.

The Better Scheme.

"The man who knows just what he wants is bound to be successful."

"Not half so much as the man who knows how to get what he wants."—Cleveland Leader.

Pinched Plums.

The mistress of the mathematical class was mathematizing for her mathematical pupils, while her mathematical pupils were inwardly mathematizing mathematics.

"Now, suppose," said the mistress, "I had a pound of plums"—

At which point it occurred to her how much better she could illustrate her example to her youthful charges if she really had a pound of plums So—

"Mary," she said to a girl of eight, "here's sixpence. Go out and get me a pound of plums. And as I'm going to give them in the end to the girl who gets the sum right first be sure before you buy them you pinch one or two just to see that they are wholesome."

A few minutes and Mary had returned. With flushed face and triumphant eyes she approached the teacher's desk as one worthy of commendation and plumped down a bag of plums and the sixpence.

"There, mum!" she said. "I pinched one or two, as you told me, and when the man wasn't looking I pinched the blessed lot!"—London Answers.

Music Writing Made Easy.

Mlle. Salle was in the eighteenth century the most accomplished and fascinating balleteuse at the famous French Opera. In addition to her other qualifications, she played and sang with extraordinary artistic skill and depth of expression. She once confided to Rameau, the noted musician, that her ardent wish was to be able to compose and asked him to give her a few lessons in the art. "Nothing easier in the world," Rameau gallantly replied. He handed her a sheet of paper ruled for music and asked her to take her valuable breastpin and prick holes in the lines wherever she thought proper. After the lady had completed her task Rameau took the sheet of paper, turned each puncture into a note, determined its length, selected a suitable key, and the thing was done. This remarkable composition turned out a lively piece of dance music, which was afterward entitled "Les Sauvages Dans les Indes Galantes" and was popular in France for a great number of years.

Macaulay as a Child.

Thomas Babington Macaulay should perhaps have ranked with the universal geniuses, but it is true that his precocious gift was largely in the direction of literature. He read incessantly from the age of three. At seven he had composed a very fair compendium of universal history from the creation to 1800. At eight he had written a treatise destined to convert the natives of Malabar to Christianity As a recreation from this weighty work he wrote in the same year a romance in the style of Scott in three cantos, entitled "The Battle of Chevlot." A little later came a long poem on the history of Olaf Magnus and a vast pile of blank verse entitled "Fingal—A Poem In Twelve Books." But he disliked mathematics and did not pass his examinations in that subject, thus standing out among all child prodigies. His memory was such that he literally never could forget anything and after twenty years could repeat bits of poetry read only once.

Her One Wish.

The wandering peddler stopped at the southern cabin and opened his pack.

"Mammy, let me show you some self raising umbrellas," he began.

"No use, man, no use," interrupted the old colored woman as she busied herself about the pot of clothes "Cyant use nuffin lak dat."

"How about self raising window shades?"

"No good heah, kase deh ain't no windows wuth talkin' about."

"Self raising buckwheat?"

"No good to me—we eat cohn pone. But, mister!"

"Well, mammy?"

"If yo'll tell me how to tuhn dese heah fohteen bad chillun into self raising pickaninnies Ah'll be yo' friend foh life, dat Ah will, sah."—Chicago News.

Spirit Rock.

A memorial to an explorer is that in honor of Jean Nicolet at Menasha, Wis. It is a huge bowlder of Winnebago Manitou stone, known as "spirit rock," and is mounted on a plain pyramid of sandstone twelve feet high. An inscription relates that Nicolet was the first white man in Wisconsin and that he met the Winnebago tribe and held the earliest white council with 5,000 of its braves. The monument was erected by the city of Menasha and women's clubs of that place.

Winning Her Papa.

She—When you go to ask papa the first thing he will do will be to accuse you of seeking my hand merely to become his son-in-law.

He—Yes? And then—

"And then you must agree with him. He's a lot prouder of himself than he is of me."

When She Wasn't Looking.

Anxious Mother—How do you know Mr. Jackson is in love with you? Has he told you so? Pretty Daughter—N-no, but you should see the way he looks at me when I am not looking at him!

Neither.

English Waiter—Which side of the table do you wish to sit on, sir? American Guest—I prefer to sit on a chair.—Judge.

In the morning when thou riseth unwillingly let this thought be present: "I am rising to the work of a human being."—Marcus Aurelius.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

He who is willing to wear the cross is worthy to wear the crown.—Rev. G. A. Beecher, Episcopalian, Omaha, Neb.

A Failure of Religion.

One of the tragic failures of religion has been that the churches fail to magnify the science of fellowship, the highest of human sciences.—Rev. S. S. Wise, Hebrew, New York.

Need of Temperance.

The present dignity of man demands temperance that he may not drag the image and likeness of God in the filth and mire of the streets.—Rev. G. J. Coulan, Roman Catholic, Newark, N. J.

Temptation.

Temptation has been looked upon as a cure. It might better be considered a blessing, for when it comes it is with death in one hand, but surely with life in the other.—Rev. G. L. Cady, Dorchester, Mass.

Human Craving For the Good.

A man's desires and needs are ever for better things, and the yearning begets its own fulfillment. The same power that implanted the wish will not fail to satisfy it.—Rev. R. Stuart, Unitarian, Detroit, Mich.

The Mystery of God.

No explanation of the mystery of God in the form of man can be made to the human mind, and therefore it was not conceived in the human mind. It was born from above.—Rev. R. S. Hyde, Methodist, Omaha.

New Thought.

The New Thought church has arisen above all reforms and social prejudices. Its followers are not reformers; they are life builders. They see all life as one and each life sacred to itself.—Rev. J. S. Sears, New Thoughtist, New York.

What Home Should Be.

A man's house should be on the hilltop of peace, happiness, serenity and love. It ought to be for him and wife and children so much like an earthly heaven that when at last they must leave it and enter into the eternal heaven it will be so much like what they have always known that they won't know they are dead until some visiting angels tell them the surprising news.—Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, Methodist Episcopal, Chicago.

Universal Language.

Music is the only universal language. Many do not read, few appreciate art, companionship and travel are restricted environment, but music finds us all. Like art, its mission is to impart feeling. Worship finds its expression in melody, and the best musical compositions of the world have been inspired by religion. The undevout musician is mad. The culture of music requires a soul, an instrumentality and an ear. The soul of music is music in the soul. Music appeals to every mood. Cultivate a taste for the best.—Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Phelps, Baptist, Los Angeles, Cal.

Humility.

The humility of the gospel is not an artificial depreciation of ourselves, but proceeds from a real estimate of our own true place. We are not to make ourselves like little children while all the time we know that we are not little children, but we are to recognize ourselves to be little children because all the time we are little children. It is not the truth, but the perception of the truth, that makes a man really humble. It is the sense of what is higher and better than himself that makes him understand how far he falls short. It is the sense of a larger purpose than anything which can be met by his own wishes or his own will that makes him unselfish and ready to give way to others.—Rev. Dr. St. Clair Hester, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

The Missing Note In Religion.

We are told that the missing note in religion today is the spirit of joy It is true. And only as we touch the spirit of Jesus, who for the joy that was set before him endured the utmost sacrifice, can we come into the inheritance which he promised when he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." If joy has died down in our hearts and we have grown up into life callous to the claims of charity and unresponsive to the sweetness of a sacrificial service let us not wonder. He that loseth his life shall find it The secret of life's best joy is found in giving and not in getting, in sacrifice and not in selfish satisfaction. Let us read the words of Jesus as translated for modern life by a world known scholar, "Ye cannot serve God and comfort."—Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Power of the Good Sought.

The good lives in us, however meagerly; therefore we seek the power of the good. There is in us a drawing toward the lofty, an intimation of our world transcending destiny; therefore we seek a home for this best that is in us. All this we find not in a heartless fate, in a spiritless or aimless nature, but in God, who is the might of goodness, who gives the kingdom of the good, who is the Father of light, in whom, therefore, our supreme yearning finds goal and rest, finds redemption for the child of God in us, redemption from all that menaces and binds. This is the great event in the story of every man, as it is in that of the race. As soon as we meet God in faith our center unites with the center of reality. Whoever believes in truth believes in God. Whoever believes in humanity, in a kingdom of righteousness, in nature, believes in God. Whoever believes in fate, world soul, believes in some kind of power, reason, a guiding mystery in and above things, therefore in God. It is faith in God that is the full incarnation of man.—Rev. George R. Foster, Unitarian, Chicago.

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.

The Egbert Values

Never were as appreciable as now. In these times of "high cost of living" talk we carefully demonstrate to you that our prices are low for honest merchandise.

See our 50 and 75c Overalls.

See our 50c Work Shirts.

See our Underwear and Hosiery.

See our Hat Offerings, 50c to $3.50.

See our Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits.

See any offering in our big stock, then tell us honestly if you have seen a better value in ten years.

We are here to "show you."

C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,

75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

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

Leonidas O. Ashbury, plaintiff, vs. Ida L. Ashbury defendant.

Action for a Divorce.

To the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Cayuga, Dated this 28th day of June, 1910.

AMASA J. PARKER,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and P. O. Address,
119 Genesee St., Auburn, N.Y.

To Ida L. Ashbury: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Hull Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge, dated the 6th day of July, 1910, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Cayuga at Auburn, New York.

AMASA J. PARKER,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and P. O. Address,
119 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Take A Foot-Bath To-Night

After dissolving one or two Allen's Foot-Tabs (antiseptic Tablets for the foot bath) in the water. It will take out all soreness, smarting and tenderness, remove foot odors and freshen the feet. Allen's Foot-Tabs instantly relieve weariness and sweating or inflamed feet or hot nervousness of the feet at night. "FOOT-TABS FOR FOOT-TUBS." Then for comfort throughout the day shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder into your shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Avoid substitutes. Samples of Allen's Foot-Tabs mailed free, or our regular size sent by mail for 25c. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

The Real Victim.

After a man has been sick a week his wife looks worse than he does from taking care of him.—Atchison Globe.

Advantage is a better soldier than rashness.—Shakespeare.

W. S. Crain,

Carriage Painting.
25 years foreman Groton Carriage Co.'s paint shop.
First Class Job $7 and $8 Cutters $5.00.
All work guaranteed.
LOCKE, 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

Village and Vicinity News.

—Miss Anna Bush is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

—Arthur W. Baker was a guest at D. C. Hunter's over the Fourth

—Mrs. Eben Beebee of Union Springs spent last Saturday in town.

—Ai Lyon and wife of Ithaca visited at George Boyer's over the Fourth.

—Miss Nina Bryant of New York is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Addie L. Miller.

—W. P. Rich of Dryden was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. E. F. Keefe, from Saturday to Monday.

—Fifty-seven of the ninety-six graduates of the Ithaca High School will enter Cornell University.

—Mrs. E. J. Lavis of Thousand Island Park is at the home of her parents. Her father, A. T. Smith, is gradually failing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Gibson and little daughter left Thursday for a week's vacation to be spent in Owego and Etna.

—Mrs. Julia A. Mead, who has been spending two weeks in town, left yesterday for Syracuse to visit her niece, Mrs. Ernest Lawton.

J. J. Shapero will be in town next Wednesday as usual with a line of ladies' suits, coats and dresses.

—Mrs. B. J. Brightman went to Romulus Saturday last to attend the Lisk family reunion, and spent Sunday and Monday in Ithaca.

—Miss Mabel Cannon of Brooklyn returned last Friday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannon.

—Supervisor A. C. McIntosh, of Locke and Captain Murdock of Venice will attend the State Convention of County Superintendents in Rochester.

Lost—String of keys, two flat and one round, between schoolhouse No 7 and bridge. If found return to this office.

—The death of Mrs. Bert Moseley occurred at her home near Lake Ridge yesterday, after a short illness. She was 38 years of age and leaves her husband and one son.

—There will be morning service only at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. The theme will be, "Ye shall have power." The communion service will be observed. Sunday school as usual. All are invited.

—Miss Blanche Norman entertained a company of friends last Thursday evening, the occasion being her seventeenth birthday. Several from out of town were present among whom were Mr. Leslie Norman and Miss Smith of Auburn.

—While hunting crows last week Wednesday, Joseph Kinney, 21 years of age, who resides with his uncle, Miles Colligan one mile east of Ledyard, was painfully injured. The third finger of the left hand was shot off. Kinney was hurried to a physician where the wound was dressed.

Buy your Pineapples at Hagin's Grocery.

—The Fourth of July was celebrated in Genoa with an address by Hon. Thomas M. Osborne of Auburn who spoke on "Democracy and the Significance of Independence Day." There were also trotting races and an automobile race. A large crowd was present, many from Auburn and Ithaca being in attendance.

—Mr. Fred Hicks of Venice was fatally injured yesterday morning. His son was driving on a load of hay, and the team becoming frightened at something began to run. Mr. Hicks, who was on the ground, attempted to get the reins, and in some way he was drawn under the horses and the wagon passed over him. His left side was crushed and his death took place in an hour. He is survived by a wife and six children. Mr. Hicks purchased the Northway farm at Stewart's Corners several years ago.

—Mrs. Lucy Dodd has returned from a visit at Ellsworth.

—Mrs Frances Wilbur is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cora Green.

—Fred Phillips and wife of Auburn are visiting at Sidney Reeves.'

—Mrs. Lizzie Brown of Auburn visited at Mrs. E. Haskin's over the Fourth.

—Miss Fannie McAllaster of Moravia was the guest of Leota Myers recently.

—Mrs. Sarah Mack, who has been ill for some time, is reported in a critical condition.

—Mrs. W. W. Potter and little son of Auburn are spending a few days at her mother's.

—Miss Georgia F. Corning of Auburn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruton this week.

—Mrs. Sidney Smith returned to Scranton with Miss Eleanor Benjamin on Wednesday for a visit.

Fresh, sweet wholesome Bread and Cakes at Hagin's Grocery.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Sincerbeaux have returned from their trip to Pennsylvania to their home in Locke.

—Charles Mettler, a prominent Port Byron farmer, lost 20 fine hogs, worth $500, from cholera within two weeks.

—Mr. Dallas LaBarre and sister, Miss Mabel McCready of Toronto, Canada, are visiting their cousin, Mrs Geo Boyer.

—Rev. Hubert Lyle, a former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, but now of Marysville, Tenn., is visiting in Auburn.

—Mrs. Susie Haines of Poplar Ridge is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Titus VanMarter. Mrs. Thomas Tighe also was a guest at the same place on Wednesday.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Hagin's up to-date Grocery.

—Mrs. Cora Green and Mrs. D. C. Hunter returned Monday from a two weeks' visit at John G. Law's at Moravia. They enjoyed several fine auto trips during their stay.

—Two Ithaca mechanics have patented a machine to wrap loaves of bread in paper. It will wrap 2,000 loaves of bread in an hour and it is claimed there is a fortune in it.

—Eugene Shangle of Atwater, Mrs. Frances Burtt of Lockport, and Miss Catherine Blackmer of Ithaca, were commencement guests of Miss Maude Pratt.—Dryden Herald.

The Genoa Milling Co. will deliver your goods free of charge to any part of the village every afternoon.
47w2 B. F. Samson, Mgr.

—Mr. Chas. Cannon and family of Rochester, were at the home of his parents overthe Fourth. Mrs. Cannon and daughter Marjory will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and her mother, Mrs. Emeline Shaw.

—Miss Emma A. Waldo returned Tuesday evening from a three weeks' vacation most enjoyably spent with friends and relatives in Albany and vicinity, and Ilion. The pleasure of the trip was marred, however, by the sudden death of little Elizabeth Rogers of Albany, in whose home she had been a guest during her stay in that city.

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.

—Bradford Almy, former judge of Tompkins county, and a well known member of the Tompkins county bar, was accidentally drowned some time Monday afternoon in Davis' pool in the Enfield ravine, where he had gone on a fishing trip. It is thought that he fell from a rock while attempting to cross the pool, as there were bruises on his head which indicated that he had fallen while in a standing position. He [illegible] by a wife and [illegible]

Suddenly Taken.

Elizabeth A Rogers, aged 8 years, only child of Wm. C. and Elma Mastin Rogers, died suddenly at her home in Albany on Saturday evening last, after an illness of only four hours Death was due to medullar meningitis. Funeral services were held at the family home on Tuesday morning and the remains were brought to Genoa, where further services were held Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of her grandfather, A. A. Mastin, and burial was made in Genoa cemetery. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of hosts of friends in their grief. Among those who were in attendance at the service in Genoa were: Rev. and Mrs. L L Rogers and two sons of Canisteo, Rev and Mrs. J. B Rogers of Freeville, Mrs. Wm. H, Rogers of Wellsville, Mrs. J. C. Mastin and Mrs. W. W. Potter of Auburn, Mrs. Chas. A. Higbie of Rochester, Leroy W. Stevens of Chicago, Miss Jenny L. Robinson, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs O A. Kinney of Cortland. Mrs. Jane Thome who is spending some time in Cortland was also in attendance. A more extended account will be given next week.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Five Corners and West Genoa W. C. T. U., on the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, who was a member of said Union:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to again enter our ranks and remove from our midst another loyal and esteemed sister, and

Whereas, We realize that by this act of Divine Providence our Union has been deprived of an interested member, a willing helper, and one whose voice on all moral questions, always gave us courage to "press on toward the mark," Therefore

Resolved, That while we feel deeply the loss of our loved sister, we would bow in humble submission to the will of our God, whose wisdom we would not question,

Resolved, That we hereby extend our heartfelt sympathies to the immediate members of her family, especially the daughter, Harriette E Ferris, and the son, Howard Shaw, who ministered so lovingly to all her needs during her long weeks of suffering; may they each find comfort and strength leaning on the arm of "Him who doeth all things well."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on the record of of our Union and a copy sent to both the son and daughter, also to our local paper for publication.

Notice.

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

49tf A. B. Peck

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

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.

Pigeon's Care of Wounded Mate.

A farmer standing outside his farmhouse saw a pair of his pigeons fly away. Shortly afterward he heard a shot, and the pigeons did not return in the course of the afternoon, as he had expected. In the evening, however, the cock pigeon returned in order to feed the young, and, having seen to this, he again flew away.

The following forenoon the same pigeon returned, helped itself to some corn strewn in the farmyard and again disappeared. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon both pigeons returned, and it was then ascertained that the hen bird had one wing badly hurt by shot, but owing to its mate's care and perseverance it ultimately managed to return to its nest.—London Field.

The Wicked Earl.

Lord Wilton was known to the country people as "the wicked earl." "One Sunday Lady Wilton and I," says the author of a volume of recollections, "went to church unaccompanied by Lord Wilton, who, whatever his failings might be, was usually most strict in his religious observances. I saw the clerk look at us as we entered the church, and he evidently noticed Lord Wilton's absence, but I was not prepared for what followed. The vicar duly commenced, 'When the wicked'—But he was stopped by the clerk, who turned to him and, looking across at Lord Wilton's vacant seat, said in a loud voice, 'Please, sir, his lordship's not come yet!'"

Eye Warnings

Come in aches, pains and burning senesations. Most everybody feels these symptoms sooner or later—but few people heed them SOON ENOUGH.

If you have cause to rub your eyes when reading at night, or when sewing, it is ample time to get the help of glasses.

The right glasses will give you immediate relief. We are able to fit you perfectly in the quickest possible way.

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

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT.

Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets Must Cure Indigestion or They are Free.

J. S. Banker continues to sell Genoa people with the understanding that they positively must cure dyspepsia or indigestion or they will not cost a cent. Experience has proven that Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets cure dyspepsia in forty-nine cases out of fifty. That is a remarkable statement considering how difficult it is to cure dyspepsia, but the facts in the case can easily be verified. There is every reason to have confidence for J. S. Banker will hand you back your money without the least hesitation should you fail to be benefitted and cured. You will see a marked improvement right away. All kinds of food can be eaten freely and is more easily digested There is no fullness or distress after eating because Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets aid the stomach to assimilate and digest and make more red, rich blood to strengthen the body.

As a nerve tonic nothing in the world will do you so much good as Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are just the thing for those who feel run down, nervous, tired and worn out and need something to give them new life and new energy. Don't hesitate a minute, but go right to J. S. Banker's Drug Store and try Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets on their recommend and guarantee, for they must help and cure you or they cost nothing.

One Successful Case.

"Doctor, you're not so foolish as to think you can make people good by performing operations on them, are you?"

"That depends upon what you call making people good. You can check their disposition to commit crime."

"As for example?"

"Well, I once knew a man who was cured by a simple operation of a tendency to rob banks and hold up railway trains."

"Did you perform it, doctor?"

"No; I was merely called on to verify the result after the operation was over."

"Well, who did perform it?"

"A frontier sheriff."—Washington Star.

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. Surest pile cure. 25c at J. S. Banker's Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's King Ferry.

Work 24 Hours A Day.

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

Special Notices.

Lost—Pocket book containing money, between A. M. Karn's and Wm Wilcox's. Liberal reward will be given if returned to

A. M. Karn.

Lost—Light brown lap robe between Ellsworth and Wheeler's Corner, July 4 Finder please return to Wm Tilton or Millard H. Streeter, Ellsworth, N. Y.

For Sale—At a bargain, fine high top, modern organ. Has been used comparatively little. No reasonable offer refused. Inquire of Mr Terrence Conaughty, King Ferry, N. Y. 48w2

Cabbage plants for sale.
48tf Wm. Smith, Genoa.

For Sale or Exchange—Stevens Thresher 36x48, in first-class condition. J. Purdy Weeks, Moravia, N. Y., or B. J. Brightman, Genoa, N. Y.

For Sale— Ithaca traction engine and a galvanized water tank. Inquire of Wm. Haskin, Atwater, N. Y. R. D. 25. w3

For Sale—Seed buckwheat, also Chester White pigs 6 weeks old eligible to register. Chas. E. Shaw, 47w2 King Ferry, N.Y.

Wanted—A middle aged woman to do general housework in a family of two. Recommendations required.
C. W. Dennis, King Ferry.

For Sale Cheap—A team of good work horses weighing 2,500, true and kind; also heavy double harness and 4in truck wagon.
tf B. J. Brightman,

For Sale—At once the place known as the Dennis Keefe place on East hill in Genoa village. Address
36tf Mrs. Eva Hewitt, Auburn, N. Y.

Highest market price paid for veal calves and hogs. F. Mandle, Genoa. 31tf

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 Daily	23 Daily	21 Daily	201 Daily		202 Daily	22 Daily	24 Daily	28 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 07	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

in

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.

No trouble to show goods and quote prices.

Yours for more business,

ROBT. & H. P. MASTIN,
Genoa, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World $1.65

Are You Going to Fix Up?

WE SELL
Ready Mixed Paints, Lead, Oils, &c.
Lawn Mowers, Rakes.
Everything in First-Class Hardware.

Hagin Hardware Co.,
Genoa, N. Y.

Delicacies for Between Seasons.

Spanish Sweet Pimientos
Asparagus Tips
Mushrooms
Olives, Pickles-- *Sour Sweet*
Preserves and Jellies
Maraschino Cherries
Marmalade--- *Orange Grape Fruit*
"A wilderness of sweets."

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

Our Special Notice Column Brings Results---Try One.

ADVICE ON TAR MACADAM ROADS

Suggestions For Constructing Highways of This Material.

MUCH DEPENDS ON LOCALITY.

Highway Engineer Should Be Consulted and Given the Data Bearing on the Problem — Topography of Country and Traffic Should Be Studied.

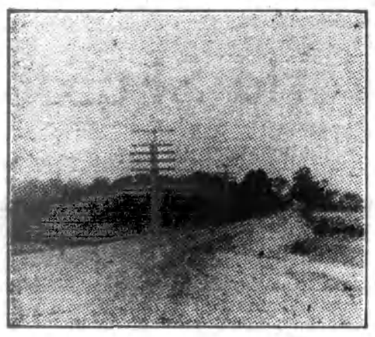
As many industrious members of various rural communities are anxious to receive information as to what kind of tar macadam roads to build, an expert authority on road construction and maintenance gives the following valuable advice:

The proper determination of what kind of tar macadam road to build in a given locality could only be made by a competent highway engineer in possession of all the data bearing on the problem and preferably by an examination on the ground.

Leaving for the moment the matter of cost out of the question, the selection of a suitable method of construction and of materials best adapted thereto depends upon so many factors that no choice is possible without thorough study of the surrounding conditions. This would include a knowledge of the location of the road, its grades, the topography of the country through which it runs, the climatic conditions and especially of the traffic to which it is subjected.

A construction that would give satisfactory results in one section of the country might be entirely unsuited to another section, and in the same manner materials used successfully in a warm climate might fail in one where extreme cold prevailed during a part of the year.

When, as is almost always the case, low cost is the controlling consideration, still other factors are introduced into the problem, and still more data are required for its proper solution. The question then becomes one not of building the best possible road, but of building the best possible road that can be built for the money available. While it is not a simple matter to answer the first question, yet it is comparatively simple as contrasted with the second, and it is just here that the services of a specialist are indispensable.



IDEAL STRETCH OF MACADAM.
[From Good Roads Magazine, New York.]

It is seldom that the available funds are sufficient to pay for the best possible road, and it is necessary to sacrifice in the construction to keep within the limits of the available funds. Such weighing of cost and quality and the final decision as to what is the best and most economical procedure require not only careful thought, but also a thorough familiarity with the whole subject of road building and maintenance.

There are many road binders composed principally of tar, besides the several tars themselves, that are employed in road building. Their use has been attended by both success and failure, neither being necessarily an index of the value of the material, for the selection with due regard to conditions to be met and the manipulation in the actual work affects results fully as much as any inherent qualities of the materials.

As in most work of a similar nature, the best results are to be expected when a material and method of construction are chosen which have given satisfaction in a case similar to the particular one under discussion; hence in the last analysis the most reliable information is to be gained from service tests of roads subjected to the same outside influences as that which is to be built.

Remove the Mud Tax Burden.

No plan for spring work is complete which does not include dragging the roads. If this is attended to at the proper time it insures good roads for the season and removes the larger share of that awful burden, the mud tax. In this matter the towns and cities are equally interested with the farmers, and their co-operation is not generally hard to secure if the matter is handled rightly. Road dragging is one of those things that must be secured through co-operation if widespread benefits are to be enjoyed.

Prosperity Follows Good Roads.

You show me any community in this or any other state where there are good roads, said a speaker at a good roads convention, and I will show you a community where there are no paint famished buildings or tottering leanto, a community where there is the air of prosperity, thrift and progression.

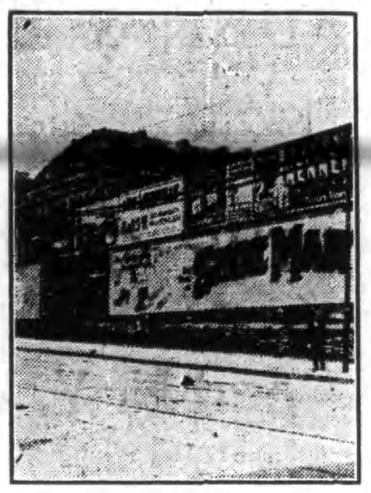
TO OUST BILLBOARDS

Fight For Abolition of Town Uglifiers Spreading.

EFFECTIVE LAWS INSTITUTED

Cincinnati and St. Louis Adopt Regulations Restricting Construction of Signboards In Certain Sections of the City and Matter Exposed on Them.

It is well agreed on as a starting point in the quest after a town and city beautiful that the ever ugly billboards must by all means disappear. The colored poster that adorns the dead walls and vacant spaces of town streets is about the only created thing for which no claim of beauty is made. The signboard stands unrivaled and alone as something that is frankly ugly and justifies its existence on other ground than attractiveness to the aesthetic sense. Many towns and cities throughout the United States are waging a successful fight to abolish billboard advertising. Cincinnati is making a strong stand against the nuisance that should be duplicated in all towns and cities. The fight has been led by the municipal art committee of the Business Men's club and has culminated in the adoption of a code of regulations embraced in the city's building ordinances. These regulations are directed toward, first, the character of materials to be used, noncombustible material only being allowed; second, the limiting of their height and area; third, raising them from the ground; fourth, maintaining an open space at the end; fifth, restricting their proximity to the street and maintaining the house line, and, sixth, restricting the matter that may be exposed on them. The business men's organization also expects to maintain the right to require that no signboard shall be erected on or facing



HOW BILLBOARDS DEFACE A TOWN.

any public park, square, municipal, county or federal building. This is a grand example shown by Cincinnati, and let the public spirited of other towns and cities follow suit. St. Louis is also trying to rid itself of the boards upon which the obnoxious posters appear and tend to deface the beauty of the city. The building commissioner recently brought action for the abolition of over 200 billboards, the construction of which violates city ordinances, as a consequence of a decision handed down by the Missouri supreme court at Jefferson City recently affirming the right of St. Louis to regulate billboard advertising by ordinance.

Timely Town Improvers.

The following suggestions if followed will go far to help in improving and beautifying the home town:

Make the old home more beautiful this spring than it ever has been before.

Rake up all the bits of sticks and dead leaves of a year ago and make the yard ready for the mower when the grass grows.

Fill in all the little uneven places that may show in the lawn and scatter a little grass seed there. It will soon grow and make the front so much nicer to look at.

Two stout wires with a strip of wire poultry netting will give the clematis and other climbing vines something to cling to as they try to find the top of the porch. If they have not something to hold them upward they will trail downward and lose something of their beauty.

A few climbing shrubs will shade the porch neatly from the hot sunshine of next summer. The old fashioned honeysuckle is one of the best for this purpose. It is so clean, and it blossoms longer than almost any other shrub of the kind.

An Interesting Advertising Fable.

This fable is printed by a Kansas newspaper for the benefit of its advertisers and those who ought to be: "In a certain barnyard there were two hens, one of which when she laid an egg cackled because she knew she had a good thing and wanted others to know it. That hen believed in advertising. And many were the breakfasts her enterprise supplied. When the other hen laid eggs she disdained to cackle. 'What's the use,' she said 'Everybody knows I lay eggs.' And she cackled not. One day the owner of the hens by accident discovered the nest of the noiseless one, and it was full of eggs, but they were too old to use, and immediately he cut off the head of the hen that refused to be 'western' and advertise."

BIG IMPROVEMENT MOVEMENT

Spokane, Wash., May Spend $25,000,000 to Make City Attractive.

A movement is under way in Spokane, Wash., which was started by Charles M. Fassett, president of the chamber of commerce, involving the expenditure of $25,000,000 to make Spokane not only the largest inland city, but the best place in which to live and work on the continent. In outlining the preliminaries for the work Mr. Fassett said:

"We want Spokane to be beautiful, sane, healthy and happy. We want

CHARLES M. FASSETT.

parks, boulevards, paved streets and a scheme of public buildings that will be a credit to our people. We want perfect water, sewage and garbage systems. We want anything that will make Spokane a better place in which to live, and with these we may trust implicitly that it will be populated by the right kind of men and women and become as great and strong as the aggregate of its citizenship. We want to combine the beautiful and the practical.

"The committee to be appointed in a few days will be divided into subcommittees on legislation, physical development, municipal administration, commerce and economics, public buildings and civic art and exploitation, but will not be limited to any one improvement or class of improvements. We are more anxious to know wherein Spokane is weak than wherein it is strong, so that we may build accordingly."

TOWN BOOSTER'S BOOSTS.

Valuable Suggestions That Are Applicable to Any Rural Community.

A town booster who knows how to boost recently prepared these questions and suggestions, which are applicable to any town, whether it is on the map or not:

Where is our town on the map?

Who knows our town is on the map?

Who cares—other than our home folks?

What does our town mean industrially to America?

What is its rank in the American development game?

What's the score?

Are we really in the game?

Boys, it is almighty important the position our town takes in this race for municipal supremacy.

And the old town cannot fight her battles without you and me to boost. We can boost at least if we do not build.

No town is better than her men.

No town ever went ahead without men to push her ahead.

A lazy farmer allows his crops to run to weeds.

A lazy townsman allows his town to run to weeds—literally and figuratively.

Weeds and crops do not thrive well together. Weeds and town development do not know each other.

Let's cut down the weeds.

Let's cultivate our ground.

There is a reason for our town being on the map or it would not be there.

Let us study our town a little.

After we know our town let's tell others; let's pass the information around; send it abroad.

Let's work for our town.

Our private business is important and must not be neglected, but our general business interests are inseparably associated with the welfare of the town.

If the town prospers we will have a better chance to prosper.

What are you and what am I willing to do to make our town more prominent on this map?

Home Merchant Is Your Friend.

The home merchant is the man who gives you credit when you have no cash to buy the necessaries of life. The home merchant is the man who helps you to pay the taxes that run your schools and pave your streets. The home merchant is the man to whom you appeal in times of distress for favors. Then why should you ignore him when you desire to make a purchase? He sells as good goods at as low figures as the man who does business in the big city. The hills look green far away.

To Be Great Be Beautiful.

Beauty plays no inconsiderable part in the greatness of cities. Parks, museums and art galleries, together with broad and well paved streets and boulevards, clean and brilliantly illuminated, comprise the necessary adjuncts of an up to date progressive city.

Temperance Topics

GERMAN WOMEN AND DRINK.

The increase of intemperance among the women of Germany is being promptly brought to public attention. Among the higher and more educated classes the drink habit is more conspicuous.

Authoritative statistics show that not less than 10 per cent. of alcoholics in Germany are women, and of recent years the ratio has tended to increase. Yet there is no public institution in the empire for their special treatment, although many appeals have been made by medical practitioners to the authorities to deal with the evil.

The Society of the Blue Cross, the Home Missions Society, and the Salvation Army have tried to cope with the evil, and have been in some measure successful. Their exertions, however, are confined to the working classes.

Doctors here contend that women drinkers, to whatever class they belong, are more difficult to cure than men, and when, as is often the case, the taking of intoxicants to stave off attacks of epilepsy has gradually transformed the woman into a habitual drinker, she is regarded as incurable.

So-called patent remedies for the drink habit are regarded by German medical men as useless. Their sale and use is now illegal.

The most generally accepted method of dealing with the patients, and the one which it is hoped the authorities will adopt, is to confine them in small home-like institutions, where, leading a quiet, well-regulated family life, they will be under strict supervision. The principle universally in favor among doctors there is that the patient must undergo an immediate and absolute deprivation of alcohol — a system which, although it entails at first a severe trial for the victim, has been proved to be quickly effective.

Leading physicians have so far recognized the dangers of the use of alcohol in their practice that in many of the great public hospitals of Berlin, including those of Schteneberg, Steglitz and Westend, and the Hospital for Nervous Diseases at Schoenow, not a drop of alcohol is used, efficient substitutes having been found.

Abstainer as a Good Samaritan.

And it came to pass as a certain man journeyed from the cradle to the grave he fell among saloonkeepers, who robbed him of his money, ruined his good name, destroyed his reason, and then kicked him out worse than dead.

A moderate drinker came that way, and when he saw him he said: "He is but a dog; they served him right. Let him die; he is a curse to his family."

And also a license voter came that way, and when he saw him he said: "The brute! Pull a ball and chain upon his leg an work him on the street."

And a fanatic teetotaler came that way, and when he saw him he had compassion on him, and raised him up, assisted him to his home, and ministered to his wants and the wants of his family, got him to sign the pledge and started him on his journey in comfort and happiness.

Who, think you, was the greater friend to humanity—the saloonkeeper, the moderate drinker, the license voter, or the fanatic teetotaler?—Rev. A. J. Gordon, in the Watchword.

Abstainers.

Despite some surface indications which cannot hide the actual fact, it may be set down as incontrovertible that there are to-day millions of total abstainers from alcoholic drink where there were only thousands fifty years back and practically none at all a century ago. Says a well-known authority on this topic: "A hundred years ago nearly everybody took something. Liquor was to be found on every sideboard. Besides the grogshop, every grocery sold it, and no tavern was without it. Freer was its use than water by the human species."

To-day there are abstainers in every occupation and walk of life and the milder non-alcoholic beverages have displaced the decanter and the "sideboard" in thousands of lunch rooms, restaurants and private dining rooms.

Refuses to Be Hitched.

"The temperance question has reached the stage in every state where it refuses to back up and be hitched. The sentiment is gaining ground that a business that has to have thrown about it all the restraints and protections of the law is a business that is not respectable enough to exist unrestrained in a civilized community, and is making it necessary for the men behind the bung and vat to go slow."—Denver Times.

Beer Produces Criminal Insanity.

"Beer-drinking in this country produces the very lowest forms of inebriety, closely allied to criminal insanity. The most dangerous class of tramps and ruffians in our large cities are beer-drinkers."—Scientific American.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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

Arthur Sellen, plaintiff, against Alfred A. Mastin, Jane A. Thome, Sylvester Kimbark, Catharine Kimbark, his wife, John A. Mack, Lillian Mack, his wife, Millard Kimbark, Mary Kimbark, his wife, William D. Mastin, Helen L. Robinson, Edgar S. Mastin, Eugina Mastin, his wife, Grant VanDeMark, Carrie VanDeMark, his wife, George Hunter Nellie Hunter, his wife, James Devonshire, Della Devonshire, his wife, George Curtis, Elsie Curtis, his wife, Charles Bancroft, George VanDeMark, Georgie Mosher, Ed Lynch, Nellie Lynch, his wife, and all other unknown heirs at law of Mary J. V. Sellen, deceased, or persons otherwise interested in the estate of said deceased, if any, defendants.

To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Cayuga.

Dated this 20th day of May, 1910.

Ralph A. Harter,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and P. O. Address,
Moravia, N. Y.

To William D. Mastin, Edgar S. Mastin and Eugina Mastin: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Hull Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge, dated the 24th day of May, 1910, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Cayuga, at Auburn, N. Y.

Dated this 24th day of May, 1910.

Ralph A. Harter,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and P. O. Address,
Moravia, N. Y.

Majority Rules

At any rate its opinion is worth careful *consideration.* The opinion of the majority of wagon buyers is that the

Studebaker

Is the *best* and most economical wagon. That is why more *Studebaker* wagons are sold every year than those of any other make.

A great many more;

Almost twice as many,

Over 70,000 a year
Farm Wagons Alone

Fact—easily—very easily proven. Ever since you were a boy the *Studebaker* has been the most popular wagon.

It's more popular today than ever before. If you think the opinion of the majority is worth anything, come in and see us when you need a wagon.

We guarantee and sell the Studebaker.

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

Dealers in Lumber, Coal, Feed, Farm Implements

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.

Announcement.

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

46tf WM. HUSON Genoa.

Administratrix Sale.

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

41tf LOUISA G. BENEDICT.

Curtain Scrim, Curtain Poles and Rods at Smith's.

Feed Grinding.

Every day at the Reynolds Mill at the old price, 10c per hundred cracked corn, Feed, Meal, Bran and Flour constantly on hand

40tf ...LVANEY, Prop.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles Lester, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of, &c., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of January 1911.

Dated June 14, 1910.

ELLEN A. LESTER,
Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Diantha H. Thomas, late of the town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator with the will annexed of, &c, of said deceased, at his place of residence in the village of Poplar Ridge, County of Cayuga, on or before the 21st day of October, 1910.

Dated April 8, 1910.

DEXTER WHEELER, Admr.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William W. Hazard, late of the town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of etc., of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Venice County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of October, 1910.

Dated March 22, 1910.

CHARLES M. HAZARD, Executor.
Bacon & Hoxie,
Attorneys for Executor.
Auburn Savings Bank Bldg.,
Auburn, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Lewis W. Strong late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrators of, &c., of said deceased, at the law office of A. J Parker, 119 Genesee St., in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before the 12th day of September 1910.

Dated March 3, 1910.

Addie Strong
Amasa J. Parker } Administrators
of Lewis W. Strong, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Andrew McGordon late of Aurora, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at the residence of Patric Gray in the village of Aurora, County of Cayuga, on or before the 5th day of September 1910.

Dated March 4, 1910.

MARY MCGORDON, Executor.
A. J. PARKER, Attorney.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James Townsend, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, one of the executors of, etc., of said deceased, at the place of residence of John H. Streeter, in the Town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of August, 1910.

Dated Feb. 1, 1910.

JOHN H. STREETER,
ELISHA COOK,
Executors.

James Lyon.
Attorney for Executors,
Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Orloff Bourne, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Ledyard, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of August, 1910.

Dated Feb. 1, 1910

SAMUEL C. BRADLEY, Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y., Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Emily S. Groom, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of August, 1910.

GEORGE G. CHASE, Executor.

Dated Feb. 1, 1910.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Alexander Thomas, late of the town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator with the will annexed of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the village of Poplar Ridge, County of Cayuga, on or before the 21st day of October, 1910.

Dated April 8, 1910.

DEXTER WHEELER, Admr.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William N. Sharp late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga county, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executors of, &c., of said deceased, at their places of residence in the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of November, 1910.

Dated May 17, 1910.

HERBERT M. ROE
EDWARD H. SHARP
Administrators.

Benjamin C Mead
Attorney for Administrators,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Elmer L. Close, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, &c., of said deceased, at her place of residence No. 3 North Hoopes Ave., Auburn, N. Y., (County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of October 1910

Dated April 15, 1910.

NELLIE CLOSE, Administratrix.

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respond immediately to the remarkable treatment that has for 39 years been a standard remedy for these troubles—**DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER.** It is prescribed especially for these diseases and is not a cure-all. Its beneficial effects are immediate and lasting. Physicians recommend it and druggists sell it. To prove its wonderful virtues, we will cheerfully send, without charge, a **FULL $2.00 SUPPLY.**

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The Last of the Batch

She Knew the Man She Wanted and She Got Him.

By HARRIET L. GEDDIS.

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"In the early days of the Colorado minin' camps," said the old prospector, "one of the best payin' holes in the groun' before it ran out was the Last Hope mine. Its name was given it by the man who struck it, who was much down at the heels at the time and fully intended that if it didn't relieve his necessities he would hang himself to the limb of a tree that extended directly over it. He sold his claim for $100,000 to a company and retires first off from this here story.

"The president of the Last Hope lived in the east and sent out a manager from that region. Mr. Parkhurst, among other things, at home had been superintendent of a Sunday school. Naturally he didn't like the appearance of a Colorado minin' camp. The cussin' that was going on was just like fireworks. The saloons did a better business than the store. Whenever the wind riz the playin' cards filled the air like a snowstorm. As for Sunday, there was no work on that day, but instead of services there was gamblin'. There was a few women in the camp, but they was worse'n the men.

"Mr. Parkhurst looked the ground over and sized up the situation. What that camp needed was wives. He argied that men without the restrainin' influence of women would naturally turn into wild animals, and he resolved to send for some gals. He called the miners together and told 'em that if they would turn out the women there was in camp he would send for a carload of real good, true members of the female sex to be helpmeets for 'em. The miners agreed, and Mr. Parkhurst wrote Miss Amelia Bowers, who had succeeded him as head of his Sunday school, to come out with a dozen of the best behaved and best lookin' young women she could pick up. Her influence was far more needed in the west than where she was. Husbands would be provided.

"Miss Bowers, a middle aged, conscientious woman, concluded that it was her duty to accept the situation and proceeded to collect a dozen young women who would rather get married than work. She also shipped several hundred Bibles and hymn books. The company paid all expenses and give each gal a hundred dollars to sit up housekeepin' with.

"The day Miss Bowers arrived with them twelve gals was a screamer. Not a man would work, and every one of 'em went to the tavern where the coach was to unload. While they was waitin' Ben Huggins, an old feller who was a leader among 'em, made 'em a speech remindin' 'em that they mustn't be in too much of a hurry to wed and that gals liked to be courted. There wasn't enough gals to go round by any means, but any fightin' for 'em would spoil the whole business. If the men behaved right another lot would be provided; if they didn't those who had come would go back.

"When the coach drove up to the tavern door there was a yell. Some of the gals was on top, and they was mighty good lookin'. Them miners hadn't seen a decent woman in years—some of 'em—and they wasn't used to such beauty. It was like angels comin' down from heaven. The men was respectful, you bet. There's no place where a good woman is so reverenced as where she's a rarity. A way was opened from the coach to the tavern, and the gals went inside, but there was sich a howl for 'em that they come out on to a balcony and stood there, while the men at an order from Huggins, the old feller who had spoken to 'em a short time before, took off their hats. The gals looked kind of funny, as if not knowin' what to make of the reception.

"If the manager had sent for enough gals to go round in the first place there wouldn't likely have been any trouble. As it was, several of the most desperate men each saw among the lot a gal he wanted, and some of 'em wanted the same gal. The gals hadn't more'n gone back into the tavern before there was half a dozen fights. Huggins he goes off to the manager, and he says:

"'Mr. Parkhurst, I'm afraid there's a-goin' to be a commotion in this yere camp. Why didn't you send for enough for a feed?'

"'What do you suggest, Huggins?'

"'The most natural way, the way the men would take to easiest, would be to raffle 'em.'

"Mr. Parkhurst looked glum. 'You forget, Huggins,' he said, 'that a woman has the right to marry whom she chooses. To raffle them would be to give them away without their consent. That wouldn't do at all.'

"'Well, Mr. Parkhurst, all I've got to say is that if something isn't done, and that pretty quick, there won't be enough men left to furnish husbands for this lot of gals.'

"'I'm afraid we'll have to send the women back,' said Mr. Parkhurst.

"'I reckon,' said Huggins, scratchin' his head, 'we moght git the men to draw lots for a chance to git some one on 'em.'

"'That's a good idea; try it.'

"Huggins went away and called a mass meetin' of the suitors. He told them that a dozen men must be chosen by lot to offer themselves each to a girl. If a man failed to find any one of the girls he wanted and who wanted him that left a girl for a second drawin' of chances. Many of those present would rather have fought for their chance; but, recognizin' the delicacy of the situation and the plan bein' the nearest that could be suggested to a raffle, it was unanimously approved. Blanks and ten prize slips were placed in a hat and ten men were selected. Every one of the lucky ten was ordered to black his boots, take his trousers out of them, wear a coat if he had one and report at the tavern that evenin' for introduction by Miss Bowers.

"The next mornin' Mr. Parkhurst called for Huggins.

"'Well, Huggins,' he said when the old man appeared, 'how did it turn out last night?'

"'At the courtin'? Tol'able, sir, tol'able. Three men proposed to gals as tuk 'em, four men was too or'nary to go down with any of the gals, two men wanted the same gal and was killed in a shootin' match afterwards. One man got up on his ear with a gal who wouldn't have him and said he had a wife already in Frisco and didn't want no more of 'em. This leaves seven gals for the next drawin' and three men less to be provided for.'

"Seven names were next drawn and presented the same evenin'. This was Huggins' report of the second pair off:

"'Three paired off. One feller was drunk and wasn't let in to the courtin'. Three men wanted the same gal. They had a triangular fight, the survivor to win; little feller with red hair winner. Gal wouldn't have him. That leaves four gals for prizes.'

"In this way eleven of the gals was paired, leavin' one, the purtiest of the lot, to be disposed of. All the fellers wanted her from the first, and most of the men that got killed was fightin' for her. But she wouldn't have none of 'em. She's mighty particular, seein' she's had twenty men to pick from. She's got snappin' black eyes, kind of reddish hair and is purty and plump as a robin."

"Now, if you want to work out a scheme for furnishin' wives you don't want nary of the women to be a jim dandy. One purty woman with the old Nick in her will spoil any practical plan that was ever got up. This gal, Becky Riggs, bein' the only unmarried woman left in the camp—Miss Bowers had gone back for another load—and every wan left wantin' her, set up a conflagration. Every day there was a fight about her, and some one was sure to be killed. The wives begged her to choose some one and stop the fightin'. But she wouldn't. She'd make b'lieve she was goin' to take one of 'em and then start in to encourage another. If anything was needed to keep up the list of casualties this filled the bill.

"Well, it got so bad at last, so many good men bein' killed, that Mr. Parkhurst sent Miss Riggs word that he'd be pleased to furnish her a ticket back where she came from. She sent word to him that she'd ruther be an old maid in Colorado than a bloomin' married woman in the east. Then Mr. Parkhurst went to see her to reason with her. She jist set there listenin' to him with her head on one side and her nose in the air and didn't answer never a word.

"Things kep' goin' from bad to worse. Some of the men Miss Riggs had refused tuk to drink, and most of 'em wouldn't work. It was impossible to git other hands, and the dirt taken out was gittin' less an' less every day. It begun to look as if Miss Riggs wasn't married or didn't go away the mine would have to shet down. The president wrote to know what was up. Mr. Parkhurst wrote to send on a carload of women. The president wrote that Miss Bowers had come back and wouldn't advise no more gals to go to sich a benighted place. This looked purty black. Mr. Parkhurst called for old Ben Huggins and axed him what was best to be done.

"'When I was livin' with my ole woman, Mr. Parkhurst,' Huggins said knowin'ly, 'I found out that women must have their way.'

"'What do you mean by that?'

"'Well, sir, there's nothin' fur a purty gal here but to git married. Every man here has axed Miss Riggs but one.'

"'I thought they had all asked her.'

"'No, sir; there's one left, and the knowin' ones among the wives say that's the one she wants.'

"'Who is he?'

"'I think it's you, sir.'

"'I?'

"'Yes, sir—you.'

"Mr. Parkhurst concluded to make a call on Miss Riggs.

"The young woman was perfectly aware that the manager understood the situation. Furthermore, she had brought with her some becomin' costumes and had put one of them on for his reception. When Mr. Parkhurst saw her, to have her for a companion didn't seem to him such a hardship, after all. It had been more than a year since he had seen a refined woman. He passed the evenin' with her in general conversation and found her intelligent. He might spend years in a minin' country, and it occurred to him that Miss Riggs would take away from his loneliness. He thought the matter over that night and the next evenin' made another visit, durin' which he surrendered.

"The visit of the girls to the minin' camp was a lottery with one prize. Miss Riggs got it. But in her case there was more management than luck."

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Negligee and working shirts with collar and without, in light, medium and dark patterns, sale price 33c

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25C MEN'S HOSE 17C

Men's cashmere and cotton Hose, in black, grey, tan and fancy colors, sizes 9 1-2 to 11 1-2, sale price 17c

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Men's stiff and soft hats in derby, Alpine, tourist and telescope shapes; black, brown, pearl and other shades, this season's styles, sale price 93c

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