

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XX. No. 17.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1910.

EMMA A. WALDO.

From Nearby Towns.

King Ferry.

Nov. 23—The Ladies Aid met on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Smith. There was a good turn out and all had an enjoyable time.

The Eastern Stars gave an oyster supper at their lodge room on Tuesday evening.

H. G. Counsell is attending county court as a juror.

James Rafferty, having recently erected a new blacksmith shop on South street, will commence business soon.

Bert Rafferty and wife lately moved into Edwin Fessenden's tenant house.

Hay and buckwheat are being shipped very rapidly at the station.

Mr. LaMotte Smith of Lake Ridge and Miss Mabel Peckham of this place were married to-day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peckham.

C Newman has engaged with Dr. Hatch to drive for the winter.

David Bradley has returned to Lima, O.

Mrs. Edwin Fessenden, who has been critically ill, is somewhat improved.

The regular Thanksgiving services will be observed at the Presbyterian church on Thursday.

It is expected that the new landlord will take possession of the hotel on Dec. 1.

Miss Rena Murray underwent an operation at her home recently for appendicitis. Drs. Hazlett of Auburn and Hatch of this place, performed the operation.

Mr. Leverett, a returned Missionary from China, gave an interesting address in the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. Mr. Leverett is a very fine speaker. He spoke of the customs and peculiarities of the Chinese people. Also of the improvements that have been made in building houses, hospitals, schools, etc. There was a good audience, but the church should have been crowded.

The funeral of Nicholas Spafford was held in St. Mary's church Thursday, Nov. 17. Burial at King Ferry. Edward Detrick, after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick, has accepted a position in Rochester.

Richard Wainstall has purchased the C. W. Smith property at Good-year's Corners.

An entertainment given by the Ledyard Christian Social Club was held in McCormick's hall last week Tuesday evening and was well attended. The parts were well taken and the entertainment was very good.

Nov. 23—Fred Hire has moved from Ledyard to the Birmingham house.

Earl Buckhout of Auburn was in town over Sunday.

Miss M. E. Lewis spent last week with Miss Emily Atwater.

Misses Jennie Avery, Sarah Cobb and Edna Atkin, left on Tuesday for Chicago, where they will spend some time visiting relatives.

Miss Edna Smith of Union Springs spent Sunday with her grandparents, W. B. Smith and wife.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Avery on Saturday afternoon of this week to complete the work already commenced for the Fair.

The Ladies Aid society will hold their annual fair in the Masonic hall on Friday evening, Dec. 2. Fancy and useful articles will be for sale. A chicken pie supper will be served. Miss Emily Atwater has been a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. C. Benjamin, at Ludlowville.

Forks of the Creek.

Nov. 22—Mrs. Chas. Bill and daughters, Edith and Olive spent Saturday at Wm. Sill's.

Miss Pearl Boyer of North Lansing spent Sunday with her parents, Wm. Boyer and wife.

Mrs. Ada Snushall and daughters, and Myrtle, spent Saturday and Sunday at Geo. Ellison's.

Roscoe Baker and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday in Groton.

Cyrus Buck and family are moving to Hartford.

Geo. Austin shipped his pork to Ithaca Tuesday.

Ledyard.

Nov. 21—Our young people are to be congratulated on the success of their entertainment at King Ferry and Sherwood, although the roads were in a bad condition and the nights unpleasant. The proceeds for the two nights amounted to \$60. They will present the entertainment at Genoa, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Hattie Bourne, accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Veley, went to Rochester last Wednesday where Mrs. Bourne underwent an operation on Thursday morning, which we are glad to learn was successful and she is doing nicely. Mr. Veley returned on Saturday.

Miss Anna Lisk and her guest, Miss Nodge, of Ithaca spent Saturday and Sunday in Syracuse.

Ward Lamkin, who is quite ill, was unable to start for California as anticipated last week.

Mr. Starkweather did some hustling in the poultry business the last of the week or as soon as he knew he could ship it by express.

Nov. 17—Fred Starkweather shot an eight pound goose last Friday morning.

Miss Susan Jump will spend the winter with Mrs. Henry M. Purdy.

Ed. Sawyer and family of Homer are visiting at H. M. Parry's before starting for California.

Milo Colligan has erected a large hen house. Fred Starkweather did the carpenter work.

Charles Veley has closed his apple evaporator for the season.

They are preparing to have a church fair here early in December.

Ensenore Heights.

Nov. 21—Mrs. Esther VanLiew is visiting relatives in Auburn.

Mrs. Annette Barnes made a business trip to Weedsport last week.

Loren Grover and wife have gone to Auburn for the winter, where the latter has an appointment as housekeeper.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Post Nov. 16, a son, Allen Hoskins.

Edward Coleman, Wm. Holcomb and Charles Wyant of Auburn were Sunday guests in town.

Mrs. Mary Chapman of Merrifield spent a part of last week with C. H. Wyant and family.

Misses Muriel Barnes, Bessie Hannon and Frank Smith and Harmon Sawyer were recent guests of friends in Ithaca.

Nelson Mather, who had been suffering from tuberculosis ever since an attack of pneumonia last winter, passed away Sunday night after much suffering. Deceased was 67 years of age and leaves a widow and several children. Funeral services will be held at the Scipio Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. Burial at Fleming.

North Lansing.

Nov. 22—Herbert C. Shattuck of Ithaca will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Parell of Philadelphia, National organizer of the W. C. T. U., will speak in the M. E. church on Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Fred Gallagher is very low at this writing.

Rumor says there will be some unexpected changes in the spring.

J. Woodruff has a very sick horse.

George Westcott was called to Forest Home by the illness of his father.

A new furnace is being put in the home of William Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Boole of Ithaca have been visiting friends here.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain.

Gows at Auction.

On Saturday, Nov. 26, at 1 o'clock, I will sell at my stables on Central street, Moravia, 22 head of cattle, consisting of grade Holsteins and Durhams, part of them ready to profit at once; thoroughbred Holstein bull, 5 months old; grade yearling bull, four heifers coming two years old; also heavy work team, weight 2700; 5-year-old gelding; colt coming 2 years old; some single and double harnesses, mud wagons, etc.

W. P. PARKER.

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.

461f Wm. HUBB, Genoa.

Ellsworth.

Nov. 21—The play "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" presented by the Young People's Social Club at King Ferry and Sherwood drew a good audience at each place, notwithstanding the inclement weather and bad roads. The parts were well carried and it was very good.

William Parmenter spent Sunday in Ithaca, taking in the ball game Saturday.

Mrs. Biggs, who is quite feeble and advanced in age was taken to Auburn to have the care of her daughters, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Woodhull.

Mrs. H. H. Bradley took a trip to Auburn Saturday last.

Miss Florence Carr, who has been with Mrs. Bradley for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Auburn.

Hartman Carr of Union Springs and two brothers, Sidney of Carr's Cove, and Lewis, secured five wild geese along the lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Aikin have returned to their home here.

Mrs. M. L. Wina was quite ill last week, but is better again.

Mrs. Eva Mosher of Union Springs has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Patchen. Her son Warren is also there now.

Mrs. A. B. Locke spent a part of the past week in Scipio with her mother and brother, who are ill.

Barney Bell of Ithaca was the guest of his friend, Frank Carnavotti, last week.

Miss Harriet Judge drove to Venice Saturday last and her aunt, Miss Luella returned home with her remaining over Sunday.

Miss Jessie Palmer returned from the Auburn City hospital Saturday last very much improved in health.

The Farmer's Wives Reading Circle was reorganized with the majority of the old members and also some new ones present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Kind, president; Mrs. Husted, vice-president; Mrs. M. L. Winn, secretary; Mrs. Albert Gould, treasurer. The next meeting will be held this week Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gould.

Lake Ridge.

Nov. 21—Harry and LaMott Smith are building an addition to their house.

F. E. Davis has his home lighted by new gasoline lamps.

Harold Schellenger of Battle Creek, Mich., is spending the winter with his aunt, Mrs. Casper Fenner.

Mrs. Smith Beckhorn with three of her children is spending the week with her mother in Sayre, Pa.

John Clinton and wife spent Sunday with Ernest Buchanan and family at Ludlowville.

L. A. Hakes, who was injured some time ago, by being thrown from a wagon, is not making much progress toward recovery.

Henry Fell of Auburn and Lucy Coddington of Syracuse were guests of L. A. Fenner Tuesday.

Lansingville.

Nov. 21—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower, Nov. 17, a daughter.

Mrs. Alice Young of Ithaca is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Dean.

The death of Nicholas Stafford occurred Nov. 14, after an illness of several weeks, at the home of Timothy Kelley where he boarded.

Misses Jessie and Mabel Boles entertained a number of their friends at a candy pull on Thursday night.

We want to show you the New Hightop Shoes. Smith's.

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Five Corners.

Nov. 21—Winter seems to keep right with us and no Indian summer as yet.

Rev. A. B. Blades of Union Springs delivered two excellent sermons here last Sunday and he announced that there would be no more Sunday evening services here. The people at large feel very badly as there has never been a time before but what we had them once in two weeks, if not every Sunday evening. The people feel that it is not fair and all regret it.

The revival meetings at Belltown will be held during all this week except Saturday evening.

The Ladies Aid society of Belltown are contemplating holding their annual bazar Nov. 9, afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atwater. Supper 25 cents. A very cordial invitation is extended.

Harry Curtis visited at the home of Andrew Brink at North Lansing, Sunday the 13th.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Mead next week Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 30, at 2 o'clock.

Henry Barger and daughter Iva of Ludlowville were last Saturday guests of his parents.

J. D. Todd was in Moravia Thursday last to attend the funeral of N. Smith Murphy.

Mrs. Martha French is at George Morrison's for a time. Mr. Morrison is gaining, and able to sit up.

The Thanksgiving service will be held Sunday afternoon at Presbyterian church.

Sage.

Nov. 18—Mrs. W. E. Davis who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.

The many friends of Mrs. George Towley were glad to hear that she is recovering from her operation at Syracuse.

Mrs. Wiggins, who has been staying at Chas. Steinberg's for the past year, has gone to keep house for her son near Ithaca. Miss Ethel Daball is now staying with Mrs. Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teeter, who have been very sick for nearly five weeks, are some better.

Erwin Davis and wife expect to spend the winter in California and other points of interest in the United States.

Alphonso Collins, who has purchased a home near East Lansing, expects to move there in the spring with his family.

Ernest Robinson and wife entertained a number of friends on Sunday.

James Swartwood spent Monday in Genoa.

Sylvester Bush is finishing up his threshing for the winter.

Dog Corners.

Nov. 22—Genuine winter weather has struck this part of the country and has caught some of the farmers with their buckwheat to thresh and corn to be husked. There are also some potatoes to be dug yet in this vicinity.

J. H. Peckham and Ed. Chase, two former residents of this place, are to start this week for California, where they hope to perfect and put in operation their flying machine.

Henry Dean and wife have returned from the West and are staying with their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Battey.

Wm. Cavanaugh is somewhat improved in health, being able to sit up.

Lester Sherman has moved to Auburn so as to be nearer his work.

H. R. Handy of Moravia was a caller in town last week.

Mrs. Ben Spiller was a caller on Mrs. George Hellen one day last week.

Elwood Smith and wife were at Poplar Ridge on Friday.

Miss Jane Searing is at the Conservatory of Music at Rochester.

Indulging a Genius.

Our ancestors were more indulgent and respectful to the eccentricities of men of genius than is the present generation. Byron was accepted and patiently tolerated when he chose to sit in moody silence throughout a dinner party given in his honor, scowling contemptuously at the delicious food before him, while he sipped vinegar and munched a cracker.

Venice.

Nov. 22—Our pastor, Rev. O. D. Moore, was away on business over last Sunday, but expects to be with us next Sunday.

Mrs. Ross Armstrong is entertaining her sister, Miss Brown.

B. P. Cogswell of Auburn visited at J. P. Northway's one day last week.

C. D. Divine, who has been under the doctor's care, is much improved in health.

Stella Bishop is in the Cortland hospital where she underwent another operation. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

N. L. Stevens and wife were in Auburn one day last week.

Jay Spore visited his sister, Mrs. Chas. Fenner of East Venice recently.

H. Clay Lockwood.

The death of Henry Clay Lockwood occurred at his home in Moravia, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. Mr. Lockwood has been ill for three years. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Lockwood was born in the town of Genoa, January, 1, 1844, and in 1873 he was married to Miss Carrie Maltbie. He lived in this town until thirteen years ago when he took up his residence in Moravia.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Walker of Auburn, one sister, Mrs. John Spaulding of Locke and one brother, R. H. Lockwood of Wichita, Kan.

The funeral was held at 1 p. m. Friday, at the family home. Rev. W. B. Jorris of the Congregational church and Rev. J. A. Rodger of Skaneateles officiated. Burial was made in Indian Mound cemetery.

Mr. Lockwood was well and favorably known in this vicinity and his many friends extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

The Power of Influence.

What the world needs to-day is the courage of the individual. You read the huge statistics and the tremendous things, and you ask, "What's the use? What could I do? What do I count?" The pity is that people ask such questions and then go on the lines of least resistance. What they should ask is, "How can I use my influence best?" There is in you the potentiality of the human being, the greatest power of the age. You have influence—influence upon your own life and upon the lives of others. Your influence is power, whether it comes from money, personal talents or station. If you look at this aright you begin to realize your responsibility in the scheme of human society; and when we get the people in this attitude of mind we have the working force of reform. Ultimately the individual finds expression in the government of the day, and when that government shows weakness or extravagance we may trace back its evil to the lack of character and purpose in the individual. This is the time to begin improvement by improving yourself and by making a better use of the influence which you can exercise in your daily life. You should stand for peace, because the growth of the peace movement means the discouragement of the billions spent in preparations for war. You should stand for brotherhood, because a closer kinship means the betterment of social conditions. You should stand for optimism, because that is the higher note which will make life happier and dispel the clouds that have been hanging over us during the past year.—The Ladies' World for December.

Selling a Book.

At the last dinner of the American Booksellers' association one of the souvenirs was a paperweight which contained this rubricated text: "To write a book is an easy task; it requires only pen and ink and some patient paper. To print a book is slightly more difficult, because genius often expresses itself in illegible manuscript. To read a book is still more difficult, as one must struggle against sleep. But the most difficult task that any one may attempt is to sell a book." The Harpers presented the paperweights, but the sentiment belongs to one of the most prolific modern writers, Felix Dahn, a man who, moreover, never sold a book in his life. He is a German novelist, historian, jurist and playwright and has written half a hundred works of all sorts.—Argonaut.

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 by Sleep Vapor, administered by a physician, also the best Hypodermic. Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark.

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MORAVIA, N. Y.

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Special attention given to diseases of women and children; Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

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Real Estate, Loans, &c. Farms and

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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.

Feed Grinding.

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

401f J. MULVANEY, Prop.

SCROFULA

Scrofula disfigures and causes life-long misery.

Children become strong and lively when given small doses of

Scott's Emulsion every day. The starved body is fed; the swollen glands healed, and the tainted blood vitalized.

Good food, fresh air and Scott's Emulsion conquer scrofula and many other blood diseases.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 5c. name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

His Thanksgiving Day

A TRIM and dainty maid was she,
In lilac calico;
Around her slender waist was tied
An apron white as snow,



HE WATCHED HER FROM THE OPEN DOOR.

For in the sunny kitchen wide
Of a farmhouse far away
She cooked the turkey to a turn
Upon Thanksgiving day.

HE watched her from the open door,
For he was very shy,
And all his manly courage fled
Before her roguish eye.
He lay awake the livelong night
Until the east was gray
And memorized a flowery speech
To her Thanksgiving day.

"STAR of life, my heart is thine.
Pray, wilt thou be my bride?"
Was something like the way it ran,
But now his tongue was tied,
And though she sought to lead him on
With looks and laughter gay,
The sweet coquette, he only sighed
On that Thanksgiving day.

BUT, lo, when from the oven's depths
The smoking bird she drew
And dished it in a paper frill
Upon a platter blue,



"OH, WILL YOU COOK MY TURKEY, DEAR?"
The bashful lover seized her hand
And dared at last to say,
"Oh, will you cook my turkey, dear,
On next Thanksgiving day?"
—Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

A THANKSGIVING RECIPE



A little turk, A little jerk,
A little clerk, A little dirk,
Will make a little dinner.

Thanksgiving.
Let us give thanks!
What!
You haven't got
Anything to be thankful for,
Or
You have got
What!
You can't be thankful for?
Oh, say,
That's no way
To feel about a good thing!
Brace up and bring
Yourself to the front.
Don't growl and grunt
And do the sorry stunt.
Pull out the ruck
If you're down on your luck
And reach for the skies that are blue,
Get out of the shade
Your troubles have made.
By heck, it is up to you!
We know this is a vale of tears,
Chockful of woe and sorrow,
And turkey that we eat today
Is not so good tomorrow.
We know that labor is a cross,
But still we have to bear it.
We know that fortune breaks sometimes,
And we cannot repair it.
But, say,
Occasionally good things come our way,
Don't they? Sure they do,
And bully ones too.
So let us growl and swear and kick
On every day save one.
On that one let us pause and thank
The Lord for what he's done.
The way we thought he ought to do
To square himself with me and you.
Say,
We can stand for one Thanksgiving day,
Can't we? By gum,
If everything is on the bum
We must be to blame some!
What!

—W. J. Lampton.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.,
Press Correspondent New York State
Grange

GRANGE ANNIVERSARY DEC. 4

Suggestion That Greetings Be Sent on Dec. 4 to Founder O. H. Kelley. "Father" O. H. Kelley is the only one of the seven so called "founders" of the grange still living. He is now an old man and lives with his wife and daughter at 2014 Kalorama road Washington. On Dec. 4 we celebrate the forty-third anniversary of the organization over which he dreamed so fondly and toiled so courageously. It is a glorious monument to any man, a human, live, palpitating testimonial of the man's faith. Nothing touches Mr. Kelley so deeply as to be reminded that he is not forgotten, as the work he started still progresses and we who are members of this organization, says Miss Jennie Buell, lecturer of the Michigan state grange would be cold blooded indeed if we did not often in silence breathe a note of gratitude for this aged promoter of our cause. Let us this year put our greeting on a postcard or express our gratitude in a letter and send him as a visible token of our remembrance of what he did. This greeting, read to the grange, formally adopted by it and going to him as an expression of united fraternal affection, will mean more than we can guess to this venerable patron.

The following bit taken from Mr. Kelley's account of the early days of the grange will be of interest to all members in presenting this matter. "The grange was started with the view of having a fraternity of the farmers, united all over the United States. When I started from Washington on April 3, 1868, nothing in our work had been perfected, and it was fully six years after before we had everything in such shape as to bear scrutiny. In my valise I, as secretary of the national grange, carried all the grange property and the entire treasury of the institution. This consisted of a ticket to Harrisburg, Pa., and \$2.50 in money. It is laughable to think of now, but I had the Order or the brain bad. It proved contagious. I was in very much such a fix as if in a canoe with one paddle, half a mile from land, with a stiff breeze blowing offshore and I pulling for it. I had to pull hard for four years before I made a landing. But I got there."

CAPITAL FOR FARMING.

Suggestions as to Grange Funds That Might Prove Valuable.

Among the various activities of the grange and in addition to all the good deeds to its credit in past years we do not remember to have ever heard it suggested that the surplus funds of state and national granges be devoted in part to the financial assistance of worthy, needy farmers. However, the New England Homestead directs attention to the fact that the different state granges in New England have anywhere from \$5,000 to \$25,000 each in the treasury which is doing no one any particular good. The surplus increases so fast that in at least one state grange the executive committee was in doubt how best to dispose of the funds. The national grange has better than \$100,000 laid away.

If our grange readers will get close to the real rural problems of New England they will find the lack of capital one crying need. Then why not utilize these extra funds to the everlasting credit of the grange, the uplift of agriculture and the encouragement of the industrious and worthy farmer who is struggling along with both hands tied, simply through lack of funds to do as well as he knows how? Through such work would the grange find its true mission and it would count more for the principles upon which the grange was founded than a dozen sociables, harvest feasts, dancing parties, etc. Of course this plan should be worked out carefully so there would be no danger of misappropriation or loss of funds. With that guaranteed how much better it would be to help the farmers than to hoard away the money.

National Grange Meeting.

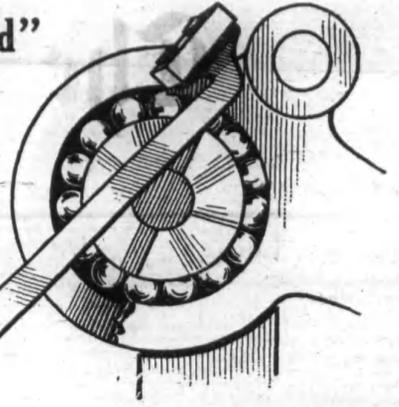
The national grange will convene in annual session at Atlantic City, N. J., on Tuesday, Nov. 15. It is probable that more will attend this meeting than any previous one in many years. While there will be no elections this year, the "proportional representation" question will excite as much popular interest as the biennial elections ever do, and Patrons will embrace the opportunity to hear the merits and demerits of the proposition discussed and the result determined. Thousands have become members of the Order since the last session in the east, and these will be there in large numbers to take the seventh degree in the Order. State masters will inform inquirers where the respective state headquarters will be.

Roosevelt on the Grange.

I am particularly glad to speak to the grange, for I heartily believe in farmers' organizations, and we should all welcome every step taken toward an increasing co-operation among farmers. The importance of such movements cannot be overestimated, and through such intelligent joint action it will be possible to improve the market just as much as the farm.—Utica Grange Day Speech.

How Would a "Full Jewelled" Typewriter Appeal to You?

Every important bearing in an expensive watch is a small gem of a hardness not susceptible to wear. The purpose of the jewels is to insure by reduction of friction and wear, the accuracy which makes a timepiece valuable.



The first successful use of a ball-bearing typebar in a writing-in-sight machine was by the manufacturers of the New Model L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter.

Ball Bearings not only for the typebars, but at all vital wearing points of the New Model L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter

ALL THE WRITING ALWAYS IN SIGHT

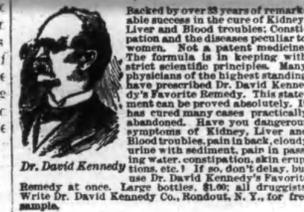
are made to serve exactly the same purpose as the jewelled bearings of an accurate, expensive watch. They prevent play and false motion, banish friction, and insure to the operator, for every ounce of energy applied, a full equivalent of perfect work. You demand a full jewelled watch. Why not a full ball-bearing typewriter?

Send today for free catalog and X-Ray book.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO.,
Syracuse, New York.



DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY FOR KIDNEYS, BLOOD and LIVER



Dr. David Kennedy

Backed by over 35 years of remarkable success in the cure of Kidney, Liver and Blood troubles; Constipation and the diseases peculiar to women. Not a patent medicine. The formula is in keeping with strict scientific principles. Many physicians of the highest standing have prescribed Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. This statement can be proved absolutely. It has cured many cases practically abandoned. Have you dangerous symptoms of Kidney, Liver and Blood troubles, pain in back, cloudy urine with sediment, pain in passing water, constipation, skin eruptions, etc.? If so, don't delay, but use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy at once. Large bottles, \$1.00; all druggists. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free sample.

SEEVER'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS.
Have you dyspepsia? If you have perhaps you want to get rid of it. You can by taking Seever's Dyspepsia Tablets. We do not print any pictures of before and after taking. You get them by standing before the looking glass. If you don't believe this, try the tablets and you will. We have proved that Seever's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure dyspepsia over and over again. We are ready to demonstrate it in your case, and we will tell you how. Go to the store of J. S. Banker and get a package. Take it according to directions. If it cures you, step in and tell the druggist so. If it doesn't step in just the same, and tell him that, and he will hand you right back the ducats you paid him. Do you suppose this offer would be made if we had any doubts about what the tablets will do for you? Do you see any way that you can lose any money out of it? But if you really enjoy dyspepsia, and want to retain it permanently, let Seever's Dyspepsia Tablets alone, for the tablets won't let dyspepsia alone.

Blanket Sale

100 pairs of woolen blankets at much less than their actual value.

Blankets at \$4 worth \$6. Others at \$4.50 worth 7.50. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

A few of them have slight imperfections and will be sold for less. Don't miss the sale.

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

Carpet and Rug Weaving.

We have installed a celebrated NEWCOMB LOOM, and are doing all kinds of up-to-date hand weaving, such as

- Plain and Fancy Rag Carpets
- Artistic Rag Rugs
- Fluff Rugs from Old Ingrain Carpets, Etc.

J. N. Beardsley, Five Corners, N. Y.

The Superior Grain Drill

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

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

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



THE CONNECTING LINKS

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

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

Thos. Brennan, 42 State St., Auburn.

For Sale

Fur Coats, Blankets and Robes, Bells and Cutters, The Kemps 20th Century Manure Spreader, The Keenoh Automatic Razor Sharpener, The Edison Phonographs and Records.

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

PORCH AND STAIR WORK

Cisterns Mouldings
Tanks Doors, Windows

CAPITOL WHITE LEAD

The most durable white paint known, Oils, etc.

VERIBEST RUBBER ROOFING
R. L. TEETER, MORAVIA.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE
ESTABLISHED 1880.
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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

Subscription.
One year \$1.00
Six months50
Three months25
Single copies05

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

Advertising.
Business notices with headings placed among regular reading matter, five cents per line, up to twenty lines, over that four cents. Local readers and special 3 cents per line for each insertion. No charge less than 10 cents. Rates for space advertising are reasonable, and the value of this publication as a medium through which the people of Southern Cayuga and Northern Tompkins may be reached, is unquestioned. Write for space rates.
Notices of entertainments, socials, sales, etc., inserted once free; for more than that a slight charge will be made.
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Job Printing.
This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate per cent.

Friday Morning, Nov. 25, 1910

Don't Neglect Your Teeth

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

Best Set Teeth on Red Rubber \$8.00
A Good Set for 5.00
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Ladies! Save Money and Keep in Style by Reading McCall's Magazine and Using McCall Patterns

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

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

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Restores color to faded hair. Restores color to faded hair. Restores color to faded hair. Restores color to faded hair.

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The great political campaigns are now at hand, and you want the news accurately and promptly. The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-A-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first-class daily.

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

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. "It cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark. "when all else failed and I gained 47 pounds in weight. Its surely the King of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their lives and health to it. Its positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throat and Lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at J. B. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.



Good Form

Women who are polite in practically all other places sometimes are positively rude at card tables. It would perhaps help them to be self controlled and civil when the game is going against them to remember that, after all, it is only a game and, though they lose, their defeat is only temporary.

However different one may be in fact when one is losing, and few persons are as interested when the cards are against them, it is a matter of good breeding to pretend as much enjoyment as when success is on her side. It is not polite to be snappy and dull just because one is losing. Such conduct makes the winning couple extremely uncomfortable.

Courtesy, at all times desirable, at cards should be regarded as imperative. To comment unfavorably upon the playing of a hand is the height of ill manners and need not be excused on the ground of instructing the ignorant. A woman who might sincerely wish to play a better game does not care to be criticised and drilled in public, and the one giving information is a self appointed teacher who is not desired.

At a bridge luncheon recently the players at one table were amused to hear at the completion of every hand a lecture by one of the guests. The woman who talked played well—all admitted that—but the afternoon was not a class in card playing. It was a social meeting where each woman was supposed to stand upon the merits of her game. The woman who did the talking was not disagreeable, nor did she select one person for her victim. Impartially she instructed the whole table, with the result that when she had gone at the end of the afternoon those remaining later declared that she had almost spoiled their game.

The correct thing for her to have done was to remain quiet, no matter how poor the playing of others might be. If she were asked any questions as to what to do she might have answered briefly and courteously, but she should have remembered that the afternoon was one of relaxation and amusement, not of instruction.

The woman who loses her temper with her partner commits an unpardonable breach of good manners. No is it enough to control the tongue alone at such times. Manner as well must be courteous, and one who cannot regard these dictates of good breeding should never play cards.

Automobile Etiquette.
It looks unconventional for a young girl to go automobiling with several young men unless they are relatives, for somehow it is suggestive of a "sporty" tendency on her part, and so the one girl in a group of men is never quite as delicately treated by the world as is the maid who has somebody of her own sex in her company. Therefore, all things considered, the chaperon is a useful personage, and if she is a good deal older than the rest of the party everybody is likely to behave in the best possible manner.

Proper dress for motoring depends upon the excursion itself, whether taken in town or in the country or if the trip is to be long or short. For wear in town the coquettish little bonnets with wide strings and side roses or flowers sometimes accompany the daintiest dinner frocks, for the spin may come after dinner in a restaurant, but over the gown must go a rajah or pongee coat cut with kimono sleeves and fastened smartly at the waist with two huge buttons of gilt or white embroidery. The long shifon veil is a necessity for a smart look, and of course there are all sorts of gimcracks designed especially for motor wear—bracelets, watches, brooches, hatpins, etc. The country getup, especially if there is to be a long spin, is less elegant, coats, hoods, gloves and veils all looking to a great extent as if designed purely for usefulness.

Invitations to Children's Parties.
Good form requires that all invitations of both girls and boys shall be issued in the names of their parents or of one of the guardians with whom they live. The very obvious reason for this is that did one of the minors give invitations it might be done without the knowledge of elders.

Rarely do birthday parties need invitations other than formal notes to be written by the mother. It is not to parents of the others that the communications are addressed, but to the young people themselves, in notes something after this fashion:

My Dear Mary—Will you not give Anna and me the pleasure of your presence at a birthday party we are giving for her on Thursday, the 25th? We are asking some of her young friends to be here about 5 o'clock and hope you will be among them.

A Social Duty.
To send a box of candy, a book or a box of flowers after having made a short visit is a tactful act which costs little either in time or money. Only a visiting card bearing no writing may be inclosed.

WHY PARKS ARE A BENEFIT.

Improve Social and Moral Conditions of a Community.

PAY WELL AS AN INVESTMENT.

How Kansas City Has Profited by Its Parking System—Methods For Towns to Adopt in Securing Parks—Why Attractiveness Pays.

The old idea of parks was that they are luxuries and are chiefly for those who had time and taste to enjoy the beautiful. A city or town that could afford parks was regarded much in the same light as a rich man who possessed in his own home beautiful paintings, statuary and other works of art. These were obtained chiefly to gratify the pride of the owner or to gratify the taste of the family and friends capable of enjoying such things.

Soon it was seen that parks not only furnished pleasure, but greatly increased the health and happiness of the people and improved the social and moral conditions of the communities, says J. B. Baker in Farm and Ranch. I could easily demonstrate this fact, but we have not time here, nor do I think it necessary, as it is almost self-evident. Granted, then, that parks, parkings, clean streets and everything else that goes to make up the City Beautiful do add much to the pleasure, happiness, morals and health of the people, are these not reasons enough to inspire every city, town and village to go to work at once to secure these things? But I shall pass over all these good reasons and consider for a moment the commercial side of the subject. From the standpoint of the dollar, parks do pay, and they pay big.

Kansas City is a notable example of what has been done in the last few years. Ten or twelve years ago the people there realized that almost nothing had been done to beautify their town and attract the home builder and business man. They quickly adopted



UPLIFTER OF PUBLIC MORALS AND HEALTH

[From the American City, New York.]
ed a plan for the city and worked out a system of parks and boulevards, costing \$9,000,000. Already it has proved to be a profitable investment, and they are getting back in increased taxes, due to the enhancement of values, more than enough to justify the outlay. In opening some of the first parks and boulevards they had to fight their way by condemnation proceedings, etc., but it was soon seen that in whatever part of town these improvements were going on property increased in value, so that it was not long before every part of the town was clamoring for such improvements, in some cases even offering to pay for them. Today the people of Kansas City are enthusiastic over their civic improvements, and they say that parks pay.

What has been the case in Kansas City has also been true in many other places. After studying this question for several years I am convinced that the average town or city is not indifferent to these things, but they simply don't know how to make a start. If only a few enthusiastic, public spirited people will get the matter on their hearts they will soon find a way.

Of course the best results cannot be attained in one or two years. It takes time, and the people should not become impatient. I would say to all towns desiring parks, etc.:

First.—Employ a good architect to make a plan.
Second.—Devise ways and means to secure funds.

Third.—Secure land for parks as early as possible, large tracts on the outskirts and several small tracts in the thickly settled neighborhoods.

Fourth.—Go to work systematically and intelligently to beautify the grounds.

Fifth.—Don't expect everything to be done in one or two years. It takes time to do these things, and no doubt mistakes will be made. It would be remarkable if they were not. But if the proper start be made and honest and interested men are managing it they can hardly fail to obtain good results in the end.

In conclusion I would emphasize the fact that if a town expects to attract people it must make itself attractive. In this day and time no intelligent man cares to live in a town lacking in beauty and health, and the towns that make the best increases in population in the next ten or twenty years will be largely the ones that do most to make themselves attractive by civic improvements.



The best flour in town, and selling for 1.80 per sack.

Our feed line is large, Union grains, XXXX, Unicorn, bran, mids, corn and oats, etc.

We have new grain bags at 25c each.

Look over our farm wagons. They will deliver your crops safely and cheaply.

We have a nice Water fount and food hopper for chickens.

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

What's the Difference

Between stationery and stationary?

A difference of one letter.

But if your stationery is well printed, up to date and businesslike, such as we can supply you, your trade will not be stationary.

Good Stationery, Letter Heads, Billheads, Statements, Circulars, Etc., Keep Business ON THE MOVE.
That's the kind we print.

A New Death Dealer.
The recently invented Benet-Mercier gun combines the rapidity of fire, range and effectiveness of a machine gun with the lightness and ease of action of a magazine rifle. The gun is fired from a rest and is held against the shoulder of its operator, who can either fire from a sitting position or lying prone. The regulation cartridge is used in clips that hold fifty. A good rifleman can discharge from 300 to 500 shots per minute if assisted in feeding by a man to fill the clips. The gun is at present undergoing a series of tests by army officers with a view to its adoption by the government.—Popular Mechanics.

Horses and the British Army.
The British army on mobilization will require 132,000 horses, and no one has the slightest idea where they can be found. Good authorities tell us that this number of animals of the military age does not exist in the country. With the growth of mechanical transport the necessity of taking steps to secure a supply of horses in war grows more and more urgent. We can not, unfortunately, mount our cavalry on taxicabs. We still breed the best horses in the world, but they are bought up for the use of foreign armies while the British war office is counting its pence.—London Mail.

Making Himself Useful.
Persia's former shah appears to be supporting his exile more philosophically than Abdul Hamid. According to the Cri de Paris, he has learned Russian and reads Tolstoy, Dostolevsky and Gorki in the original. He attends some of the lectures at the University of Odessa and has paid his entrance fees to the school of medicine. This branch of study appeals to him most strongly, and he hopes in due course to take a medical degree and even to practice as a doctor should his subjects not recall him to the throne.

Contracting the World.
The world is growing too small. One can go to Peking in a fortnight; an aeroplane service is to be run from Algiers to Timbuktu, and a wireless station is being installed on Crusoe's island. Farewell to mystery!—Parisclair.

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

Andes Ranges

have been the standard for years. They always give satisfaction and we so warrant them. You will find our prices lower than others, hence we especially invite you to call.



We always have well repaired second hand ranges and heating stoves. Ranges delivered to Genoa.

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

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY
110 N. TIOGA ST. ITHACA, NEW YORK

WE WELCOME SMALL DEPOSITS

It matters not what amount of money you have to deposit, large or small, we are glad to receive it. We welcome the small depositor and extend to him the same consideration and courtesies accorded each and every one of our patrons. Ask any of our customers, they all know this.

Teach YOUR CHILDREN to save up their pennies, by opening an account in our interest department, where we allow 3 1-2 per cent on deposits.

Assets—2 1-2 Million Dollars.
INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

WARM GARMENTS.

Heavy Underwear for Men, Women and Children, in wool, fleece lined or heavy ribbed separate garments or Union Suits. Prices 25c to \$3.75.

Sweater Coats, fancy or plain weaves, warm and comfortable. All sizes to fit men, women and children. Prices 50c to \$9.98.

LADIES' COATS AND SUITS
Our assortment and stock was never better or larger. Odd sizes and extra sizes a specialty.



NOTICE!

The Fashion Hair Store has opened Parlors for the convenience of the Ladies of Auburn and vicinity who wish **Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing, Marcel Waving and Scalp Massaging.**

You can be assured of prompt attention by our attendant who is an expert in this line. Also a very large line of Hair Goods of all descriptions constantly on hand.

The Fashion Hair Store and Hair Dressing Parlors,
Up Stairs, 97 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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

Friday Morning, Nov. 25, 1910

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

A Joke on the King.

Sir Ernest Cassel was persona grata with King Edward VII. As a matter of fact there was a curious and striking resemblance between the back view of the late king and that of Sir Ernest. It was so pronounced that the great financier was known among his friends as "Windsor Castle."

There is a good story and a true one told in connection with this. It happened at a garden party at Windsor castle. A well known peer of the realm was strolling about when, as he thought, he spotted Sir Ernest sitting in a chair. Going toward him on tip-toe, he gave him a resounding smack on the shoulder.

"Hello, old Windsor Castle!" he cried. "How are you?"

The occupant of the chair, started, turned around. It was King Edward, who, unaware of Sir Ernest's nickname, was for a time exceedingly vexed at this undue liberty. However, when the circumstances were explained to him he enjoyed the joke hugely.—London M. A. P.

The Bull Snake.

The bull snake, a species of pine snake, inhabits the shady pine woods along the Atlantic coast from New Jersey to Florida, but other species are found almost everywhere except in New England. The bull snake is quite harmless, but is a powerful constrictor. It lays eggs and feeds upon birds, rodents and eggs. It swallows an egg whole, and after the egg has passed a few inches down the throat—where it forms a large swelling—the serpent lifts its head, elevates its back and exerts a downward pressure until the shell breaks. Owing to a curious constriction of its epiglottis its hiss is so loud and so well sustained as to resemble the sound of red-hot iron being plunged in water. The maximum length of these snakes is seven and a half feet. Their color is white, with the exception of the head and back, the former being spotted black and the latter brown.—Wide World Magazine.

Beggars and Bandages.

It was a case in which first aid to the injured was imperative, but no one present knew how to extend the aid. Presently a bandaged beggar who had been sitting on the curb cast off his pretense of helplessness. Out of linen strips provided by the women in the crowd he fashioned bandages and applied them skillfully.

"Where did you acquire all that skill in nursing?" a bystander asked.

"It is one of the first things the men of our profession learn," was the candid response. "Half our success depends upon arrangement of bandages that makes us look as if we had been half killed. No doctor can be depended on to fix us up, so we have to do our own bandaging. Every successful man in the business practices on himself and the other fellows until he can turn out a first class job."—New York Sun.

Johnny Roche's Tower.

Standing on the banks of the river Awberg, between Malloy and Fermoy, County Cork, Ireland, is a remarkable edifice known as "Johnny Roche's Tower." The whole tower was built by the labor of one man, who subsequently resided in it. This individual, who received no education whatever, also erected a mill, constructing the water wheel after a special design of his own. Long before the introduction of the bicycle he went about the country in a wheeled vehicle of his own construction, propelled by foot power. His last feat was to build his tomb in the middle of the river bed. John Roche died, but was not interred in the strange burying place which he selected for himself, his less original relatives deeming such a mode of sepulture unchristian.—London Strand Magazine.

The Origin of Pyrography.

About a century ago an artist named Cranch was standing one day in front of a fire in his home at Axminster. Over the fireplace was an oaken mantelpiece, and it occurred to Cranch that this expanse of wood might be improved by a little ornamentation. He picked up the poker, heated it red hot and began to sketch in a bold design. The result pleased him so much that he elaborated his work and began to attempt other fire pictures on panels of wood. These met with a ready sale, and Cranch soon gave all his time to his new art. This was the beginning of what is now known as pyrography.

Neglected Opportunities.

"This is the site of an ancient city," announced the Arab guide. "As you see, not one stone remains upon another."

"You fellows lack enterprise," commented the tourist. "Why don't you take some of this building material and construct some ruins?"—Pittsburg Post.

Bad Arguments.

The best way of answering a bad argument is not to stop it, but let it go on its course until it overleaps the boundaries of common sense.—Fydney Smith.

Information.

Customer—Have you the papers for a week back? Newsboy—For a week back? For don't want papers; you want a porous plaster.—Exchange.

MORGAN'S BOYHOOD.

The Financier Was Known as "Pip" to His Schoolmates.

John Pierpont Morgan spent the first fourteen years of his life in Hartford. The house in which he was born still stands. It was a small and unpretentious building of red brick, which stood on the village street in the center of a few acres of land. Some years ago it was raised one story and a store was set under it, and now it is being closely crowded by business blocks in what is the center of Hartford.

As a boy young Morgan was a quiet, reticent personage, one who went about his own affairs and who was marked neither by especial brilliancy nor especial dullness at his studies.

He was cool, matter of fact and stamped with a determined quality and a kind of dignity which left a lasting impression upon the memory of some of his schoolmates, even if it did not awe them very much at the time. The first thing he gained at school was a nickname, in this way: The roll of the class was being called, and one by one the boys stood up and gave their names. It came Morgan's turn.

"John Pierpont Morgan," he announced. He was asked to say it again because of his uncommon middle name. "Pierpont," he repeated—"John Pierpont Morgan."

The teacher got it correctly, but not the other boys. They saw fun in that middle name. "Pierp"—"Pip"—"Pip Morgan" came from the back of the room in a loud whisper, and "Pip" Morgan he was called and nothing else from that day on.—Metropolitan Magazine.

QUEEN ANNE OF BRITAIN.

Her Portrait Said to Be the Most Familiar One in the World.

Do any of my readers know what is the most common and familiar portrait in the world? I heard this matter discussed the other evening with rare erudition and cogency. One of the gentlemen was sure that Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" was the best known portrait in the world. Another was all for Leonardo's "Mona Lisa." Still another contended that no likeness was so universally known as that of King Edward on the coins of Great Britain. I mentioned the sphinx, and somebody else mentioned the Venus of Milo. The discussion was growing warmer when a mild and callow youth chirped up with:

"You are all wrong, all of you! The best known portrait in the world is the queen of spades."

He then proceeded to prove to us what, it seems, is common knowledge among the cognoscenti—namely, that the queen of spades is a bona fide likeness of the late Queen Anne of Britain. It seems that somewhere along about 1710 the English and European stationers fixed on the image of the then queen of England as a suitable one to inscribe on their playing cards. For 200 years or more her face has looked out at us, not altogether unpleasantly—particularly in bezique—from the depths of the pack. How much longer, we wonder, will her physiognomy be shuffled down the corridors of time?—Ainslie's Magazine.

Deception in Furs.

Ladies, beware of mink furs and tartar sables, for they are not the real thing. Here's our consul general at Moscow warning us that both those skins are sold as Russian sables, especially the latter. The tartar sable, he says, is a member of the squirrel family, and, while the coat is brilliantly yellow in its native state, it is dyed to resemble the color of the genuine sable and can hardly be distinguished in many instances even by the most experienced judges. Even hare, rabbit, muskrat, fish and marmot skins are treated by the gentle Russian as sables, while the fur of the white arctic hare is often substituted for the Russian fox.—Argonaut.

Brothers in the Navy.

Not long ago we mentioned the enlistment of three brothers in the navy on the same date and that they were under training at Newport. Since then the navy department has issued an order that these brothers shall be kept together while under training and transferred to the same ship. It will be interesting to learn how long it will be possible to keep them together. It has been noticed that the navy department is always willing to stretch a point to keep brothers together in the service or help one to reach a ship on which a near relative is already serving.—Bluejacket.

A Remarkable Monument.

There are some unusual features about the marble arch to the memory of Pennsylvania's soldiers, dedicated recently on the battlefield at Gettysburg. The name of every Pennsylvanian who fought at Gettysburg is inscribed on tablets of bronze which are placed on the granite facade about the foot of the memorial. Thirty thousand names appear on these tablets, while carved in the granite of the monument proper are those of thirty-four commanding officers from Pennsylvania.

Red Cross Seals.

Twenty-five million Red Cross Christmas seals have been printed and are being distributed by the American Red Cross, and arrangements have been made to print 100,000,000 if necessary. While the sticker is perforated like those used last year, it is intended for use only as a seal on the back of letters. The Red Cross hopes to realize a million dollars from the sale of these stamps, which will be used in fighting tuberculosis.

To Gurb Insanity.

A special Committee on Mental Hygiene of the State Charities Aid Association announces the beginning of a state-wide campaign of education on the causes of insanity. The motto of this new crusade seems to be the homely old maxim, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," for the committee says it will aim to spread popular knowledge on the prevention and cure of the "causes" of insanity rather than to increase the facilities for the cure of insanity itself.

Among these causes are mentioned bad mental habits, degenerating into melancholia, "shut-in personality," over-work, nervous strain, improper and too late treatment of nervous prostration or nervous breakdown, isolation, alcoholism and germ diseases spread by the social evil, which has hitherto received little attention.

The new Committee on Mental Hygiene states that its campaign will be conducted on lines similar to the crusade against the Great White Plague, which the committee on Tuberculosis, of the same association is conducting in co-operation with the State Department of Health. That campaign has stirred New York State to an appreciation of the terrible social drain of one preventable disease and the State Charities Aid Association will add laurels to modern philanthropic activity if it can, even in a small measure, arouse the public to a similar understanding of those equally preventable, although less clearly defined causes which undermine the mind's vitality and bring suffering and death to thousands of families.

Advertising Sense.

No sensible business man would put his sign up a month and then take it down for a month, and then put it up again. Yet that is the very plan on which some country merchants conduct their newspaper advertising. They advertise spasmodically. That is not a good way to do sign advertising. It is keeping overlastingly at it that counts. You cannot burn your name and your business into the minds of the readers of a newspaper by spasmodic advertising. It is the steady dripping of the water that wears away the stone, and the continuous effect of newspaper advertising that makes your business well and favorably known!—Boliver Breeze.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Best meat jars all sizes at 9 cents per gallon at Mastin's.

Nine pigs for sale. S. S. GOODTRAP, 17w1 Atwater, N. Y.

All hunting and trespassing on my premises forbidden under penalty of the law. A. J. BOTHWELL, Genoa.

Being overstocked with pure blood Black Minorcas, will sell for short time yearlings and 2-year-olds at 60 cents each. FAY CUTLER, Genoa, 17w2 Miller phone

LOGS WANTED—basswood and elm especially—at Rafferty's mill Liberal price paid. JOHN RAFFERTY, 17m4 King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE—In the village of Genoa, house and lot containing three acres fine land, good buildings, fine fruit, good water, a fine location. An ideal place for poultry. For particulars inquire of J. LEON MACK, Genoa, 17w2

FOR SALE—Pair 2-year-old colts; colt 6 months old, pair road horses, 6 years old, farrow cow; 2 cows coming in in March. W. P. SHAW, 17w2 Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A few S. O. White Leghorn cockerels at 75c each; also young Bronze turkey bred from a 30 pound Tom. J. LEON MACK, 16w2

REAL ESTATE—If you have a farm to sell or to buy do not fail to write or call on R. W. HUELBY, Genoa, 16w2 P. O. Locke.

FOR SALE—Berkshire boar, 16w3 Wm. MARSHALL, Genoa.

FOR SALE—O. I. C. boar, 7 months old; also a pool table. For service O. I. C. boar. BERT MOSLEY, 16w3 Lake Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1 good Howe Ventilator coal stove, 1 rubber tire runabout. G. W. SHAW, 16w3 King Ferry.

Highest price paid for all kinds of furs. SHYMOUR WEAVER, GENOA, 16w4

FOR SALE—Two good chunk stoves also thoroughbred Holstein bull calf 16w3 N. G. ARNOLD, Moravia, R. D. 19.

Pig salt pork for sale, also 6 weeks old pigs. Wm WILCOX, Miller phone, North Lansing, 16w3

FOR SERVICE—O. I. C. boar, 15w3 Geo. BOTZ, Genoa.

Young pigs for sale. ALLEN J. BARGER, 15w3 Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New York Vacuum cleaners. 13d1 B. J. EMMERTMAN, Genoa.

PITHY PRESCRIPTIONS BY THE BUSINESS DOCTOR.

Silence isn't always golden. The talker with something to say is worth a dozen keep stills. —N. C. Fowler, Jr.

Do not tell your business aims or plans. What you can know and the other man doesn't know is your best asset.

Do not do today that which somebody else will do for you tomorrow.

Some merchant somewhere some time may have taken advantage of all of his opportunities for increasing his business, but not you or I.

Better early and wait yourself than late and keep others waiting.

A valuable man is one who always knows what to do next.

No alarm clock is going to ring when time strikes the hour of opportunity. Fate never yet failed to turn down the man who waited for something to turn up.

ATTRACTING CUSTOMERS.

Merchants Should Insist on Neat Appearance of Their Clerks.

The clerk cannot be too neat in his appearance—that is, he should dress with common sense and not reach the degree of snobbery by overdress. There is nothing more disgusting to the patron of a grocery store than to see some slovenly clerk with dirty hands and soiled clothes handling the foodstuffs which the customer desires to buy. It has been known that fiftiness on the part of the clerk has driven customers from the store. It is just as easy to keep clean as it is to be dirty, and cleanliness always pays. You can mark it down wherever you find a clerk who is "run down at the heels" in appearance that he is a non-progressive kind of fellow and not likely to make great headway. It is not a sign of economy, because an economical man is generally neat in appearance, though his clothes may not be of the costliest kind.

Take at the dry goods counter. There is no use of being a dude; neither is there any case for one being dressed like a hobo. In fact, the large department stores in the greater cities of the country demand neatness on the part of the employee, and even failure to have shoes properly shined or wearing of dirty linen is enough for a reprimand, and a few reprimands on account of this neglect of personal dress mean discharge.

Cleanliness is not alone "next to godliness," but in case of the clerk often it means success.

CLEANUPS.

Value of Recognizing the Work of Children in This Line.

Easthampton, Mass., started a cleanup movement in April, and though the lead was taken by the Village Improvement society, the young people were very active. They organized a Junior Village Improvement society and were so efficient in the campaign for a cleaner town that when the day for carting away the rubbish came they found that the older people had remembered them by marking the coverings on the horses with "Jun. V. I. S." The materials for loading the carts and wagons came from cellars, back yards, gardens and vacant lots. The hauling ran into a second day.

The changed appearance of things was so much appreciated that an occasional Saturday during the summer was devoted to keeping the appearance of the town up to the top notch. Children are very effective in work of this kind, and they learn not only to clean up, but to scatter less rubbish for future cleanups. Gradually, too, they are able to reach their elders with the educational process, and finally things are kept where they belong and carted away at convenient intervals, thus giving the town a permanent holiday garb.

Roadside Improvement.

A strictly rural community, having no park and yet desiring to embellish the fair earth in its neighborhood, may take charge of a mile or more of one or more roads running through the district. Let them be kept clean from fence to fence, beginning with the first soaking rain of autumn. When the ground has been several times wet and the surface agitated sufficiently to generate and then kill all weed seeds sown flower seeds of various kinds in zones. No grander sight could be created than such a stretch of road in early spring, when the flowers are all in bloom.

Civic Improvement Trip.

The state department of agriculture in Texas recently secured the services of D. H. Hemenway, a Massachusetts man who has become an authority on school gardens, for an educational campaign of a month or more. Mr. Hemenway traveled from town to town, speaking on school gardens, the home beautiful and civic improvement. For the most part his lectures were illustrated. The interesting feature of the news is that this missionary journey was taken under the auspices of a state department.

Judged by Appearance.

When we meet a man whose face looks frank and whose talk is fair and a woman whose talk is frank and whose face is fair we are attracted to them. It is the same with stores. We like frankness and fairness on the face of them. The world, you and I as well as the rest, is prone to judge by appearance.



Take Notice

We will quote a few prices on Mill Feeds, Flour, &c., as follows:

Call at the Genoa Mills for your Buckwheat Flour, only \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

Our Silver Spray is leading the way, only \$1.40 a sack to-day.

The best Spring Patent Flour to be found is at the Genoa Mills, \$1.65 per sack.

Our own make of Winter Wheat Feed, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.

We have in stock a general line of Flour, Feed and Meal fresh ground and the price is right. Call at the Mill and see.

GENOA MILLING CO.,

GENOA, N. Y.

There's No Need For Better Reference

than the fact that you have a good bank account. Many men in business to-day refer by permission to their bank when the subject of credit is mentioned.

This and all other safe banking facilities accorded depositors of this Company. Your account solicited.

All moneys deposited the first six days in the month draw interest from the first.

Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00.

AUBURN TRUST COMPANY,

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

COAT SALE

We are offering for a few days some real bargains in Women's and Misses' Coats.

\$5.00

will buy a coat that formerly sold from **\$10 to \$25,**

And in the sale we are including all of our Children's Coats at half price as we are to discontinue handling them on account of lack of space. The prices range from **\$2.00 to \$8.00.**

BUSH & DEAN,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Fall and Winter Millinery.

Have you inspected our new and attractive stock of Millinery for this season? We will be pleased to show you all the newest ideas in

HATS, SHAPES AND TRIMMINGS

of the very latest styles.

Children's Hats in Ready-to-wear and also Trimmed.

MRS. D. E. SINGER,

GENOA, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

and N. Y. World \$1.65

Village and Vicinity News.

—New time schedule on the Short Line, Dec. 4.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bower have returned to Genoa for the winter.

—The usual Thanksgiving recess is being enjoyed by teachers and pupils.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bronson and daughter, Ruth, are guests at J. H. Rease's.

—Telephones were placed in the residences of Wm. Smith and Mrs. Lois Smith on Monday.

—Mrs. S. S. Smith is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Monroe Smith of Ithaca.

—Mrs. E. J. Lavis and son, Lynn Lavis, of Thousand Island Park are guests of Mrs. Austin Smith.

Thanksgiving Göttes—with that peculiar tang and flavor at Hagin's:

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Auburn with others of this place were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Addie Miller.

—Mrs. Martha Gilkey and Miss Lena Gilkey returned Tuesday from a week's visit with friends at Auburn and Shortsville.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker returned Monday from a visit of several days at the home of Fred E. Herrick and family at DeRuyter.

—John D. Murphy, who recently underwent an operation and has been cared for at the home of Mrs. L. Allen, returned to his home at Moravia on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fox of Ithaca were in town Sunday. Mrs. A. B. Fox, who has been spending some time at L. B. Norman's, returned home with them.

We have just received a line of Ladies' Rain Coats, Smith's.

—Take notice that the next entertainment in the Genoa course—the Ruby Gray Kelley Concert Co.—will be given in the Presbyterian church, instead of Academy hall, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7.

—That hole next to the sidewalk by the bridge may be the cause of a serious accident if not filled up. It is dangerous for all passersby at night, but especially so for strangers in town. Isn't it some one's duty to attend to the matter?

—Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, who was Fourth of July orator in Ithaca this summer, has been engaged to deliver another address in Ithaca on Monday evening, Nov. 28. The address will be given in Sibley Dome on the campus in order that the students may hear him.

Reliable jewelry, fine watches and Roger's silverware at Genoa Clothing Store.

—The Christian Social club of Ledyard will on Saturday evening, Dec. 3, present their entertainment, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," in Academy hall, Genoa. Admission 15 and 25 cts. The club have given the entertainment to two good-sized audiences, and a good attendance in Genoa is looked for.

—In some sections complaint has been made by some of the farmers who have posted their lands that trespass signs are being destroyed. Attention is called to section 33 of the Forest, Fish and Game Law which says: "A person who injures, defaces or removes a notice or sign-board placed or maintained pursuant to the provisions of this chapter, is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a penalty of \$25."

—This, from the Chicago Record, is a pretty good note on "man's weakness": "Are you one of those," she asked, "who think man is woman's superior?" "No, indeed," he replied. "Where is there a man who would be able to go about with his arms and chest bared to the winter winds, to say nothing of wearing shoes that covered only his heels and toes? One day of that sort of thing in this climate would send the strongest man among us to the hospital."

—Miss Hattie Smith spent Thanksgiving at her home at Lansingville.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hewitt of Locke, on Nov. 21, 1910.

—Attorney Ralph A. Harter of Moravia was a guest of Genoa friends this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Minturn of Ludlowville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lois Smith.

—Miss Agnes Conklin is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at her home at Dryden.

—The Ledyard M. E. church will hold their fair and chicken pie supper in the church on Dec. 7.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rawley of Sayre were Sunday guests of their parents, G. W. Rawley and wife.

—Miss Mildred Lanterman and Leslie Egbert of South Lansing were Sunday guests of Miss Clyde Mastin.

—Mrs. Lucinda Phillips, who recently fell and injured her hip, has recovered sufficiently to be about the house.

Ladies' and girls' coats at less than cost at Genoa Clothing Store.

—James McDermott and sister, Miss Lucy, have gone to King Ferry, where they will conduct the hotel, owned by McDermott Bros.

—Miss Zaida Brown of Ludlowville and James H. Leonard of Moravia were married Sunday evening at Moravia, by Rev. W. B. Jorris.

—Miss Gladys Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith of Ithaca, was taken to the Ithaca hospital last week, suffering from typhoid fever.

—THE TRIBUNE would consider it a favor if people would send or phone items to this office. Tell us about your visitors, or your visits out of town, or anything that will be of interest to your friends.

—Rev. Ansley B. Blades of Union Springs preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning last, in exchange with the pastor, Rev. T. J. Searls. He also preached at Five Corners in the afternoon and evening.

Warm Winter Mittens, for Men and Boys at Hagin's.

—There will be a business meeting of the Chapin Aid society at the home of Thos. Sill, Monday, Nov. 28, at 7 p. m., to determine the best means of disposing of money now on hand. All members are requested to be present. THOS. SILL.

—On Saturday, A. Cannon, who sold his place last week to Henry Stickles, purchased the Albert Chaffee place in this village. The Chaffee place has thirteen acres of land. We understand that Mr. Chaffee has purchased the Abby A. Holden place of 30 acres in this place.

—Mrs. Minnie Lobdell, of Ithaca formerly of Lansing and Worthy Matron of the order of Eastern Star at North Lansing, was recently installed District Deputy Grand Matron of the 27th District O. E. S. State of New York, at the regular meeting of Forest City Chapter, Ithaca. The district comprises Tompkins and Cayuga counties.

Special low prices in Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes. We must make more room for Holiday Goods. Quick Sales and small profits.

Yours for business, ROBT. & H. P. MASTIN.

—After 52 years in the mission fields of Turkey, Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Greene, who is now in this country, is willing to return to his labors in the realm of the Sultan, despite the fact that he is 80 years of age. Dr. Greene says he is perfectly well, and would return to Turkey, but the Board of Missions is inclined to believe that he has done his work.

—The winter course in dairy industry at the College of Agriculture at Cornell University will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 29, and will continue until Feb. 24. The course is intended especially for persons who make a business of manufacturing butter or cheese or handling milk for market. Interested persons should communicate with the college.

—Miss Nellie Wilson is home from Auburn for two weeks.

—Miss Belle Norman is at Locke caring for Mrs. O. D. Hewitt.

—Auburn is to have a big poultry show the latter part of January next.

—East Venice Hall Association announce a holiday party at the hall, Dec. 28.

Special low prices in Misses and Children's Cloaks. We must make room for Holiday Goods. Come and look around at Mastin's.

—Over a hundred farmers institutes will be held in twenty counties of this state between Nov. 25, and Dec. 30.

—Rev. Liston H. Pearce, D. D., editor of the Northern Christian Advocate, preached in the Locke M. E. church Sunday evening.

Gloves and Mittens at special prices at Hagin's Grocery.

New line of Gloves and Mittens at Hagin's Grocery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Searls of Auburn were Thanksgiving guests at the Presbyterian manse. Mr. Floyd Alborn of Ontario, with his wife and little son, is also at the same place.

—The Thanksgiving services will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at the usual hour of worship. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, theme "So Shine." Young people's society at 6:30. Sunday School at usual time.

—The East Genoa Ladies' Aid society will serve an oyster supper at the home of A. J. Burtless, on the Oscar Tift farm, on Wednesday evening Nov. 30. There will also be a sale of articles at the same time for which the society will be glad to receive donations. All are invited.

Try Smith's Special Blend coffee.

All sizes Flower Pots at Smith's.

—Mrs. Lucy Warfield, who is 80 years of age, suffered an operation for cancer on Wednesday and passed through the ordeal nicely. Dr. Skinner was assisted in the operation by Dr. Sincerbeaux and Miss Lena Gilkey. Mrs. Warfield is at the home of Mrs. L. Allen, who is caring for her.

—The eleventh annual banquet of the Auburn Business Men's Association will be held Friday evening, Dec. 2, 1910, at the Auditorium Annex, Water street. There will be the usual reception from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. The principal speaker for this occasion will be President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University.

Ladies' furs, scarfs and muffs, at bargain prices at Genoa Clothing Store.

—The total cost of newspaper and periodical advertising is \$1.75 per capita per year. The comparison is interesting between that and the \$30 per capita for intoxicants, \$4 for public schools, and \$11 for fresh beef. The publisher who gets the largest advertising revenue, gives it all back to his readers in more comprehensive news gathering, better literature, and an efficient guarding of his interests.—Ex.

—The attorney for the second assistant postmaster general of the United States has ruled that in the future no "dunning" postal cards shall be sent through the mails by public service corporations and delinquent tax collectors. The word "dunning" is defined to cover any postal card that refers directly or indirectly to any bill owing to the sender or in any way containing a threat as to what will happen in the event of the bill not being paid by a stipulated time.

Buy your coffee at Hagin's.

—The Presbyterian church of Cortland is trying to secure the portraits of all its pastors and has been successful in securing all but two. One of them—the Rev. Nathaniel E. Johnson—was pastor of the church from 1832 to 1834. It has been learned that after leaving Cortland, he went to one other place for a few years and then came to Genoa and died here. If any reader of THE TRIBUNE can give any information that may lead to finding a portrait of him, and will communicate the same to us, the favor will be gratefully received.

When That New Watch Notion

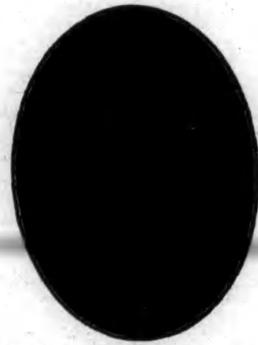
first strikes you, remember that there is such a thing as a store having a reputation for good watch values. Also that this is the store. Every individual watch that we sell has got to prove up to what we promise for it. Each movement is factory-tested and it has simply got to give you right service. If you remember these things you'll likely come here for that new watch. Which will guarantee that the new watch will stand for perfection in every particular.

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

Death of N. Smith Murphy.

The death of N. Smith Murphy occurred Tuesday morning, Nov. 15, in the hospital at Pottsville, Pa., where he was taken three weeks before his death, suffering from kidney trouble. He was unconscious for several days preceding death. The remains were brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. F. E. Schoonmaker, at Moravia, where the funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in Indian Mound cemetery.

Mr. Murphy was a prominent Odd Fellow and Mason, belonging to Moravia Lodge, I. O. F. and Sylvan Lodge, No. 41 F. & A. M., and these societies had charge of the services.



Mr. Murphy was born in the town of Moravia in 1855. He attended school in his home town, graduating from the High school in 1878. After spending one year at Cornell, he entered Mount Union College at Alliance, Ohio, from which he graduated in 1880. He was a successful principal, having taught in Otego and Tully, N. Y., and in several places in Pennsylvania.

In the summer of 1885, Mr. Murphy moved his family from Tully to Genoa, and founded the Genoa Herald, which is now THE TRIBUNE. He remained here five years, going from here to Auburn in October, 1890. He was an able and fearless editor and a competent and successful teacher.

N. Smith Murphy was married to Ida Morrison, daughter of George Morrison of Five Corners, in this town, in 1879. Three children were born to them—a daughter and two sons. The daughter, Mabel, died in April, 1907, at Greenwich, N. Y., where she was teaching, and her remains were brought to Moravia for burial. Surviving are the wife and two sons, Warren and Earl, and his mother, Mrs. Schoonmaker.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Genoa Fire Association will be held at the school building on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, 1910, at 7:30 o'clock. Some important matters are to be considered and a good attendance is requested. EMMA A. WALDO, Secretary.

Very Brief.

A record of brevity in a holiday correspondence was established by a Frenchman in the eighteenth century. Voltaire and Piton, the epigrammatist, exchanged challenges to write the shortest possible letter. So, when Voltaire was starting on a journey, he wrote to Piton, "Eo rus," which is the complete Latin for "I am going to the country." Piton's answer was just "I"—complete Latin for "Go!"

In business correspondence the record is divided between Victor Hugo, who, anxious to know how his "Les Miserables" was going, wrote to the publisher, "T" and the publisher, who triumphantly replied, "I!"

A Service-House of Lords.

When King Henry VIII's name was spoken in his presence in the house of lords every peer prostrated himself with Asiatic servility. An entry in the records of the house gives the substance of a speech delivered by the chancellor on Jan. 16, 1541, in which the king's goodness and wisdom are extolled, and it tells us that whenever his majesty was mentioned, "which happened often," all the lords prostrated themselves, bowing to the ground as one man.

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R. Co.

ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE

TIME TABLE NO. 10. IN EFFECT JUNE 5, 1910

SOUTH BOUND—Read Down				STATIONS		NORTH BOUND—Read Up			
27	23	21	201			202	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily			Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
P M	P M	A M	A M			A M	A M	P M	P M
6 20	1 30	9 10	6 10	AUBURN	8 47	11 40	5 00	8 50	
6 34	1 44	9 24	6 24	Mapleton	8 33	11 26	4 46	8 36	
6 44	1 54	9 34	6 34	Merrifield	8 23	11 16	4 36	8 26	
6 53	2 03	9 43	6 43	Venice Center	8 14	11 07	4 27	8 17	
7 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 20	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, 4:35 p. m.

An Art Gallery

A well-regulated grocery store is more attractive to a good house-wife than an art gallery.

Anyone who will come into OUR store is not likely to go away empty-handed. We can show you fruit every bit as tempting as Eve's mythical apples and a dozen other delicacies that you will vow you can't get along without.

Fresh, Juicy Malaga Grapes.

Cranberries from Cape Cod.

Oranges Grown in Jamaica.

Bananas, Coconuts, Maraschino Cherries,

Figs, Dates, Mixed Nuts.

HAGIN, THE UP-TO-DATE GROCER,

GENOA, NEW YORK.

The Store With Good Things to Eat.

Thanksgiving Clothing.

Everything in line of Clothing for Man and Boys, the latest in style, the best for wear, the lowest in price. at

The Genoa Clothing Store.

The biggest assortment of Sweaters and Underwear can be seen at Genoa Clothing Store. Gents' Furnishings of Fall styles. Douglas Shoes from \$2 to \$4 for Men, from 1.25 to 2.50 for Boys.

We can clothe any Man or Boy from head to foot, to the satisfaction of every purchaser.

The above goods mentioned is our specialty, we guarantee everything we sell.

We will sell the \$3.50 Douglas Shoe at \$2.98, last season's style.

Genoa Clothing Store.

It is With Pleasure

that we call your attention to the following list, some of them have unusual merit, something for you, your family and your home.

Ladies' Hand Bags and Purses

Pearl and Metal Buckles and Belt Pins

Neckwear of Noted Foreign and Domestic Makes

for that social affair

Fancy Hat Pins and Barrettes

An unusual assortment of Handkerchiefs—many imported designs

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Sweaters

Fleeced Goods for Dressing Sacques and Kimonos

Outing Flannels and Suit Cases

Bed Quilts and Rose Blankets

(Don't let the cold weather catch you napping)

Curtains and Curtain Material by the yard

Couch Covers, Rugs and Porch Mats

Shawls, Skirts and Leggings

Sacques, Hoods and Robes for the baby

Ladies' Kid, Chamois and Wool Gloves

Mexican Linen Spreads and Scarfs, hand made

SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN UNDERWEAR.

Felt Boots, Rubbers, Arctics at prices lower than elsewhere. All new stock, best quality

It is the service a store renders a community that determines it's value and it's reputation.

Yours truly,

Robt. & H. P. Mastin,

Genoa, N. Y.

PHOEBE'S CATCH.

A Fishing Trip That Had Most Satisfactory Results.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.
[Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.]

There was a tinge of autumn in the air, although the calendar still showed its September page. Here and there on the hillside a tree flamed out, herald of Jack Frost. The bay wrinkled crisply into white capped waves, and over all was the odor of ripe grapes, sweet cider and burning leaves.

Phoebe Allen leaned over the gate and drank in the sweetness of the air and looked at the blue and white water and saw the flaming tree.

"Smells frosty," she sniffed delicately. "I'm always mighty glad when winter comes around. It's the coziest time of the year. Wish I knew which way the wind was blowing."

Her pleasant face wrinkled in a frown as she tried to peer around the corner of Captain Amos Dodge's new house. All her life she had been wont to see the weather vane on the peak of Channing's barn, and now that Cap-



IT FELL OUT AT HER TOUCH.

tain Amos' house had interposed its bulk Phoebe felt personally aggrieved.

She had even approached the doughty captain and laid her complaint before him. "I never can tell what the weather's going to be without seeing that vane," she said.

"I'll put one up on my cupola," promised the captain affably.

"I won't look at it—probably it'll not be good for anything," said Miss Phoebe peevishly, and so she went home.

Captain Amos and Phoebe had known each other all their lives; they had gone to school together, and they had attended merrymakings as they grew older. Phoebe had danced holes in her slippers under the skillful guidance of Amos Dodge, and Amos had been caught by his father while concocting a love letter to Phoebe, and an incipient romance had been destroyed.

Amos had run away from his motherless home, and Phoebe had forgotten all about him until years afterward, when his father was dead and buried, he came home a childless widower and built a house on the brow of the hill beyond Phoebe's solitary cottage.

There had been no sentiment about their meeting. Their first words had been a disagreement about the weather vane, and neither had recovered. Now Phoebe craned her soft round throat in a vain endeavor to learn the direction of the wind.

A barefoot boy whistled past, a fishing rod over his shoulder and a can of bait dangling from his hand.

"Where you going, Hennie?" asked Miss Phoebe.

"After blues—they're running down in the channel," returned the boy.

"Which way's the wind?" asked Phoebe.

"I dunno," said Hennie stupidly. "Don't make no difference about wind. The tide's coming in, and the blues are running in with it."

"I believe I'll go and get some for my supper. It's too fine a day to stay in. Hennie, I'll give you a nickel if you'll get me some bait. What you got there?"

"Mummies."

"I want to sell 'em?"

"I don't mind."

"I'll take 'em. Wait a minute."

After the transaction was concluded Phoebe ran back to the cottage and donned an ancient skirt and knitted jacket. On her head she tied a pink sunbonnet, and over her feet she drew rubber overshoes. She packed a small basket of lunch, fed the cat, hunted a rod and line from the woodshed, locked up the cottage and scurried down to her little boathouse on the beach below.

Presently she was rowing slowly out toward the harbor's mouth, where little boats were dotted about laden with eager fishermen, for bluefish were running plentifully.

Phoebe's bright brown eyes had discovered a more isolated spot where she had learned by experience that the current ran swiftly and where excellent luck might be had. This was between the breakwater and the long sand spit that became an island when the tide was high.

It was fast becoming an island now, and save for one lone fisherman the little channel was quite deserted, for

there was exciting sport in the harbor's mouth.

Such a clever little sailor woman as Phoebe Allen found no difficulty in getting her boat into the right position. Groping her anchor overboard and preparing for sport.

The lone fisherman proved to be her especial abhorrence. Captain Amos, and as his broad back was turned to her and his great flapping hat quite covered the back of his head he was recognizable only by his size and the dainty lines of his new boat.

One, two, three, into the boat they flopped, little silver beauties. Phoebe's cheeks grew pink with excitement as she pulled them in. Enough for her own supper at first and then supplemented by others there were enough for gifts to various fishless neighbors.

It so happened that Captain Amos was fishing with a rod, and so was Phoebe Allen. It is an awkward way to catch fish from a small boat, but Phoebe loved to see the silver booty come swinging through the air into her craft, and it was also Captain Amos' favorite method.

At last Phoebe method her last bit of bait and swung the line overboard. It jerked forward, and she felt the weight of a captured fish. As she pulled in the pole flew up, and the baitless hook sailed over her head and caught neatly in the slack of Captain Amos' shirt between his broad shoulders. It caught and stayed there.

Almost in the same instant Captain Amos lost his bait in the same way, and his pole performed the same upward leap, his line flew over, and the hook imbedded itself in the woolly intricacies of Phoebe's knitted jacket.

Then Captain Amos, feeling the point of the hook in his tender flesh, yelled murderously.

"Woman!" he threatened, turning his head as far around as pain would permit.

"Man!" snapped back Miss Phoebe, straining at her pole and against the captain's hook.

"What inarnation!" spluttered Amos, groaning. "Woman, you have killed me."

"Keep still, do," said Phoebe impatiently. "You've gone and caught yourself in my hook. It was the last one I had. If you'd reach around you might get it out."

"Get out nothing! Do you understand the English language?" asked Captain Amos, with deadly calm.

"Of course I do."

"Then listen. Your hook is caught in my skin—s-k-i-n—and I'm bleeding to death. If you'll have the goodness to look around and see what damage you've done," suggested the captain savagely.

"Perhaps you'll look around and see what you've done," said Phoebe crossly.

She craned her neck and looked around at the captain's back, which the point of her fish hook barely pricked. At the same moment Captain Amos peered around to see his own hook caught in his neighbor's jacket.

Something in the ridiculous situation broke the icy crust of years of separation; it recalled another day when, as children, they had fished for minnows in the millpond and, sitting together in the old green boat that had belonged to Phoebe's father, they had hooked each other quite as neatly as they had done today.

"Amos Dodge, you little nunny!" cried Phoebe in the same teasing words she had used on that former occasion thirty-five years ago.

"Girls don't know how to fish," retorted Amos as he had done in that other day.

"Does that hook hurt, Amos?" asked Phoebe.

"Not much," admitted the captain, twisting his neck around to look into Phoebe's sunbonnet. "Your boat's drifting a little, Phoebe. Don't get any farther away from me," he said in a queer voice.

"I won't," said Phoebe gently. "Just wait a minute, Amos, while I slip off this jacket—there! Now I'm free of your hook I'll help you. Wait, now, till I get my boat over."

By dint of careful maneuvering Phoebe ran her boat near enough to the other to lean over and touch the hook. It fell out at her touch.

"I was afraid the point might have caught, but it's all right, captain."

"Amos," said the captain briskly. "I wasn't any captain when I knew you."

"Amos," repeated Phoebe obediently. "I hope it didn't hurt you."

"Not a mite, Phoebe. To tell the truth"—He reddened and looked doubtfully at his old sweetheart.

"Tell it," commanded Phoebe in her old imperious way.

"I caught you on purpose," confessed the captain.

"Why?" blushed Phoebe. "What- ever?"

"Just to get acquainted again. You have been as stiff as a ramrod ever since I came home again and—"

"Tide's turning," said Phoebe from the depths of her pink sunbonnet. "I've got lunch to eat."

"So've I," returned the captain promptly. "Let's go ashore and have a picnic."

"Let's," said Phoebe.

That night when they trudged up the hill swinging their strings of silver fish somebody saw them and said:

"Well, if Phoebe Allen ain't caught Captain Amos at last!"

Somebody else saw them and said, "Land sakes, if Captain Amos ain't caught Phoebe Allen, after all!"

And just then Captain Amos was saying, "When you get over to the big house with me, Phoebe, there won't be anything to shut off your view of the weather vane."

"I guess there won't be anything to obstruct my happiness either," sighed Phoebe contentedly.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

A man's life will not be any higher or deeper or nobler than the standards he has lifted and the principle he has idealized.—Rev. C. E. Locke, Methodist, Los Angeles, Cal.

Lightening One's Task.

He who takes time to do a kindly action lightens his own task and illumines his own face.—Rev. J. B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York.

Progress.

Progress is obtained not by the best man saving himself, but by his saving the weakest at the expense of his own safety.—Rev. Thomas F. Burke, Roman Catholic, New York.

Sport and Play.

Sport and play are intended to prepare for real life. They are to be preparation not for more play, but for the real things of life.—Rev. Howard N. Brown, Unitarian, Boston.

Developing Virtues.

Character is developed by hardship. Strength, fortitude and reliability are developed by being exposed. Blessed is the man that endureth.—Rev. A. B. Meldrum, Presbyterian, Cleveland, O.

Honesty in Worshipping.

It is better to worship in a barn among social outcasts with an inferior minister if the ideals of that service represent your honest convictions.—Rev. Harry E. Glichrist, Unitarian, New Orleans.

The World a Beautiful Palace.

The world is the Father's house, and all men are brothers. The children must not pelt each other with stones nor loot the beautiful palace.—Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

God's Supreme Gift to Man.

The fellowship of married love and the home which it builds is God's supreme gift to man and the supreme safeguard of civilization.—Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., Methodist Episcopal, Omaha, Neb.

Church's Supreme Mission.

To restore man to himself, to his place in nature, to society and to God was the comprehensive mission of the Son of Man, and it is the supreme mission of his church in the twentieth century.—Rev. James B. Clayton, Baptist, Washington.

A Firm Foundation.

Every man is potentially a son of God. Any one who thus emphasizes the inherent worth and dignity of every soul has laid a firm foundation upon which he may build a life of practical usefulness.—Rev. M. LeRoy Burton, Congregationalist, New Haven, Conn.

The Whole Man.

In moments of great emotion we find the whole man, past and present, called up for action. All identify this inner, deeper, richer self with the real self, and in that self they find the point of contact of the individual and the eternal God.—Rev. W. F. Greenman, Unitarian, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mutual Aid.

We must help each other to get along; we must feel that we are all one family. If one member suffers our whole body must suffer. We must be ready to do God's work, not only come forward ourselves, but help others.—Rev. Myron Holley, Episcopalian, New Orleans.

Holder of the Key of the Future.

For the solving of the great riddle of life the Christian has the key of the future. The skeptic has only the one event, death, which happens to us all. He sees disorder, dislocation, the world's machinery out of gear, the righteous suffering and the wicked flourishing.—Rev. W. P. George, Methodist, Denver.

Love That is Love Indeed.

God asks of us a love that is love indeed. "For better for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, till death do us part." The truest relation between Christ and the soul is "Jesus, lover of my soul." "The lover of women and men, with a love that puts to shame all passions of mortal ken."—Rev. Dr. William H. Oxtoby, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

Workers With God.

The church of Jesus Christ is largely a church of laboring men. Its best workers are from the ranks of wage earners. Fellow workmen, never forget that we are one with God in his work. He has designed a glorious plan for his temple of humanity—that palace of the great King. Fellow Christians, we are the living stones, the human material. Christ is the master workman. All souls are precious in his sight. We know not which are to occupy the most important place. Many an unlovely character is needed for the perfecting of the work of the incarnate Son of God. The rejected stone may become the head of the corner.—Right Rev. Samuel Fallows, Reformed Episcopal, Chicago.

Love Necessary in Religion.

When your brother sins against the laws of his state, his home, his mother, his race and his God and for those sins has become a byword and a hissing it is not your pleasure—unless you are a demon incarnate—to spend your time whispering your brother's sins to the community's gossips or publishing them from the housetops to all the world. Christ teaches us that we are all brothers and sisters, and if we believe him we will treat all men just as we would treat the brothers and sisters who are born of the same earthly parents, even were they the twins of our souls. The way to show our love to the brother in the common heritage of faith is to shield his good name, encourage his efforts, help his endeavors.—Rev. Dr. Robert Hugh Morris, Presbyterian, Evanston, Ill.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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 Ida L. Ogden, 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, etc., of said deceased, at the law office of F. E. Hughtit, Atty. No. 41 Genesee St., in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of March 1911.

Dated September 28th, 1910.
MARGARITA M. FERRIS, Executrix.
F. E. Hughtit,
Attorney for Executrix,
41 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 Harrison W. Goodyear, 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 administrator of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the village of King Ferry, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of March, 1911.

Dated Sept. 15, 1910.
EUGENE A. BRADLEY, Administrator.

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 Frederick C. Hicks 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 administrator of, etc., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of February, 1911.

Dated July 32, 1910.
MARGARET M. HICKS, Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of 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, etc., 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.

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Fleet Footed Postmen of Venice.

Probably the letter carriers in Venice are the most ingenious in the world. They know how to dodge every waterway, turning up on their routes with a precise regularity that convinces you they have mapped every scrap of the damp city's dry land on their brains. If you go to your destination by gondola they can beat you thereto by a good bit of time. What they know about canals has been applied by them to navigation on land, and they know every tiny street in the city.

Of course there are postoffice gondolas, too, gay yellow things that quite outcolor the yellow sunlight, and any day you happen over the bridge of the Rialto you will see them all fastened to their red and gold poles just underneath the old palatial Fondaco del Tedeschi, which centuries ago by decree of the Venetian senate two famous architects of early days, Girolamo Tedesco and Giorgio Spavento, built for the use of the many German merchants then living in Venice (somewhere about the year 1505).—Travel Magazine.

The Mystery of a Duel.

Having fought his duel and saved his honor by firing a shot in the air, the editor of a French provincial newspaper went back to his desk, and the incident had quite left his mind when he felt something strange in his thigh. He looked and found that he was bleeding profusely. A doctor was called, who discovered that a bullet was imbedded in the editor's thigh some two inches deep and required extraction. "Why was this not taken notice of on the spot where the duel took place?" he asked. The editor was as much in the dark as the doctor. At the moment of the duel he had fired into the air, and his adversary also took a distracted sort of aim. There had evidently been no intention of doing the slightest harm on either side. The editor felt nothing as he left the field and had shaken hands with his antagonist as a sign of reconciliation. How a bullet came to be lodged in his thigh was simply one of the mysteries of dueling.—London Telegraph.

An Irish Grand Prix.

There was once an Irish Grand Prix. The horse that lowered the French colors was the property of an eccentric Irishman named Conolly and was a big, bony roan, not much to look at in the way of horseflesh, so it was a great surprise to everybody but his owner when he came in first. His previous record at the English Derby the preceding year had not been brilliant enough for anybody to lay any large bets on him, with the sole exception of Conolly himself, whose faith in his entry was so great that he mortgaged his lands and put every cent on the horse. Up to the very end of the race everybody looked on Conolly as a ruined man, but when the roan shot first under the wire he not only carried the British colors to victory, but won a great fortune for his master. This happened in the time of Napoleon III., and Conolly was so proud of his triumph that he insisted on walking ahead of the emperor and empress, cheering and waving his hat.—New York Press.

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Home Course In Health Culture

VI.—Hygiene of the Skin and Its Appendages

By **EUGENE L. FISK, M. D.**
Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

THE skin is one of the most important organs of the body. This may seem an extraordinary statement to some who look upon the skin merely as a protective covering for muscle, bone and other underlying structures.

It is a fact, however, that the skin is a vital organ and that paralysis of its functions would result in death.

One of the most important functions of the skin is to regulate the body heat. This it does largely through the evaporation of water brought to the surface by the sweat glands. It has been estimated that there are about 2,000,000 of these glands in the skin of the average individual and that they daily pour out from one to three pints of water containing salts and waste products.

In very warm weather this loss is quite apparent, but in ordinary weather we are not conscious of it, and it is termed insensible perspiration.

When the air contains a great deal of moisture and the weather man reports excessive humidity, the evaporation of moisture from the skin is retarded and great discomfort results. The reverse condition obtains, of course, when the air is dry.

Understanding the functions of the skin, we can readily comprehend what grave injury to other organs may result if these functions are suspended.

When the weather becomes suddenly cold the blood vessels of the skin contract, and a greater burden is thrown upon the kidneys, which at once become more active, if they are able to respond. When the skin is not in a healthy condition its heat regulating and waste excreting functions are chronically disturbed, with the result that other organs must bear the burden. This means that the bodily resistance to disease is lessened.

Structure of the Skin.

The skin is composed of two layers—the epidermis, or what is termed the "scarf skin," and the derma, or "true skin." The epidermis is composed of several layers of epithelial cells, which act as a protective coating for the derma. The derma contains the sebaceous or oil glands, the sweat glands, roots of the hair, blood vessels, fat, nerves, etc.

The cells of the epidermis are constantly drying up and are removed by bathing and the friction of the clothes. To maintain a healthy action of the skin the daily bath is important. Millions of people seem to get along fairly well without bathing, but millions of people have died before their time in consequence of neglecting such hygienic measures as are now known to promote good health and resistance to disease.

A daily cold bath should be taken by all who can react from the shock without feeling "shivery" and chilled. For the more delicate a daily tepid bath, with light sponging or spraying of neck and chest with cool water, will assist in maintaining a proper tone to the circulation of the skin and fortify against colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

Importance of Cleansing Scalp.

A great deal of time and money are wasted in trying to make hair grow in poor soil. It is a curious but illuminating fact that it is quite as difficult to destroy superfluous hair as it is to induce hair to grow where it is desired. These facts are readily accounted for when we consider that the papillae, upon which the growth of hair depends, are located deeply in the layers of the true skin, where neither hair tonics nor hair destroyers can reach them.

It is true of the scalp as of all other parts of the body that it is easier to prevent disease than to cure it. Prevention of dandruff, which is the usual cause of baldness, is not ordinarily a difficult matter. Sometimes this condition as well as falling of the hair is due to a debilitated nervous system, which must first be treated before local measures are of much avail. The average individual, however, can prevent dandruff and resultant baldness by keeping the scalp clean.

The scalp is prone to collect dirt, dust and germs. Dandruff is thought by some to be due to a germ, but this is all the greater reason for frequently cleansing the scalp.

Shampooing and Scalp Massage.

A mistaken idea exists that the hair is injured by frequent washing. As a rule, both scalp and hair are benefited thereby provided they are carefully dried. Neglect to dry the hair leads to decomposition at the roots and impairment of its vigor. In the summer time exposure to the sunlight will assist in thorough drying. In the winter time hot towels should be used.

Medicated soaps are not of much value. Any pure soap will answer. Tincture of green soap is an excellent preparation. There is no danger of undue loss of oil from the hair, as the oil glands in the skin quickly replace what is washed away. In fact, by clearing away the dead cells and cleansing the orifices of the glands the oil supply may be increased. In old cases of dandruff the head should be

shampooed several times a week until the scalp is restored to a healthier condition, and then twice a month will usually suffice.

The hair should be briskly brushed twice a day. This will cleanse it and promote a healthy circulation. The scalp should also be kneaded and massaged with the finger tips, slightly pinched and pulled away from the underlying skull. This is especially necessary where the hair lacks vigor and the scalp is tightly bound to the skull. It is a question whether electric massage, vibration massage, etc., have any advantages over ordinary methods. Vibration massage in particular should be used with caution.

In some cases dandruff is so excessive as to constitute an active disease, accompanied by inflammation. In such cases medical attention is necessary, and experiments should not be made.

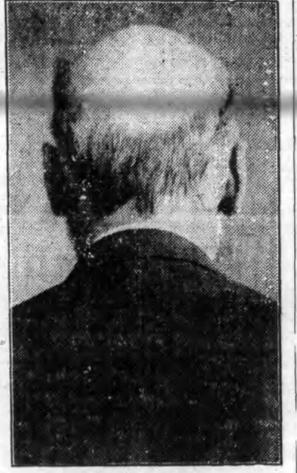
The scalp, like other portions of the body, can be kept in a healthy condition by proper attention to bathing, sleep, exercise, diet, etc., and all these things should be tried in preference to soaking one's head with high priced, highly perfumed stuff out of fancy bottles.

Anything that improves the nutrition of the scalp tends to prevent gray hair. Many theories have been advanced as to the cause of gray hair, but no cure has yet been discovered. Black hair dyes may contain lead and cause serious poisoning. Great caution should be exercised in using dyes.

Care of the Complexion.

Care of the complexion should commence in childhood. This does not mean that we should rub the baby's face with expensive toilet preparations, but that all measures which promote a healthy skin action should early become a part of training and discipline.

The skin of the face should also be thoroughly cleansed at least once a day. In order that a healthy action of its glands may be maintained. Pure soap and tepid soft water are usually sufficient for this purpose. Those who live in dusty or smoky towns will find it beneficial to use cold cream as a cleanser. The face should be gently



POOR SOIL FOR HAIR.
[A great deal of time and money are wasted in trying to make hair grow in poor soil.]

but thoroughly rubbed with this preparation and then wiped off with a soft towel. The appearance of this towel after use will surprise those who try this method for the first time. The face should then be washed with tepid water. This is an exceedingly valuable measure for young boys and girls.

Importance of Diet.

In addition to local hygiene of the face, care of the bodily functions will have an important influence on the complexion. Constipation in young children is very apt to develop through inattention and neglect. Regular habits should be established and proper diet enforced. Greasy fried foods, pancakes, hot breads, oatmeal, candy, ice cream soda, should all be avoided.

The habit of thoroughly chewing the food should also be early taught. Children are prone to bolt their food, especially soft foods like cereals, potatoes and other vegetables, which should remain in the mouth long enough for partial digestion.

Treatment of Acne.

Acne is a disease characterized by the formation of pimples or blotches, chiefly on the face, but occasionally on other portions of the body. Young people suffer from two forms of this disease, the simple and the indurated. In the former ordinary pimples are present. In the latter the pimples are of large size and very hard, leaving a scar after they rupture. In older people acne takes the form of reddened, inflamed areas, often involving the nose, termed "acne rosacea."

In mild, simple acne daily cleansing of the face with cold cream and careful attention to diet will often be sufficient to effect a cure. The more rebellious cases require the most skillful medical treatment, directed against the underlying constitutional causes. Of late excellent results have been reported from the use of the Roentgen rays. Such treatment requires much judgment and experience and should be administered only by an expert.

Acne rosacea, although so unsightly and formidable looking, is often readily cured by careful diet, avoidance of stimulants, regulation of the bowels and certain local applications. Tight lacing is not infrequently a cause of this disease. People suffering from this trouble should seek relief from a physician, with every confidence of cure, provided instructions are rigidly followed.

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A Tragedy of Instinct.

The processionaries are rather strange caterpillars. A single string of them five or six yards long has just climbed down from my parasol pines and is at this moment infolding itself in the walls of my garden, carpeting the ground traversed with transparent silk, according to the custom of the race. To say nothing of the meteorological apparatus of unparalleled delicacy which they carry on their spine, these caterpillars, as everybody knows, have this remarkable quality—that they travel only in a troop, one after the other, like the blind of Breughel or those in the parable, each of them obstinately, indissolubly following her leader; so much so that our author having one morning disposed the file on the edge of a large stone vase, thus closing the circuit for seven whole days, during an atrocious week, through cold, hunger and unspeakable weariness, the unhappy troop on its tragic round without rest, respite or mercy, pursued the pitiless circle until death arrived.—Forum.

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From an economical standpoint, it will pay you to look into the merits of the **EGBERT CLOTHING**—We can save you some money, not that our prices are any different than others, but it's the quality of the fabrics, and the excellent workmanship of all Egbert garments that make them wear longer, that's the strong point which we wish to impress upon your mind.

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A Group Meeting.

An interesting group meeting of the Genoa, North Lansing, Five Corners, Lake Ridge, Asbury and Ludlowville was held at the last named place Friday, Nov. 11, in the M. E. church, with two sessions. Mrs. Anna Humphreys, president of Ludlowville Union, presided, and gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Olive Bissell, president of Lake Ridge, and Miss Cornelia Todd responded. In the afternoon the pupils of the Ludlowville High school with their teachers attended in a body. It is praiseworthy the interest that is manifested in the training of the temperance cause given by Prof. Maloney and the corps of teachers.

Rev. Mr. Searle of Genoa, gave a helpful talk on the evils of the cigarette habit. Mrs. Katherine Shaw of Ithaca, gave an outline of her work as jail chaplain, which was very interesting, but heart-rending to know that because of the evil of liquor so many were made wretched and homeless. There is a doubt if there is a person residing in Ithaca who sees and knows the many reasons for protecting the boys and girls as Mrs. Shaw. An excellent exercise was given by the Ludlowville L. T. L's under the direction of Miss Julia Wilson which was received with hearty applause. Miss Emma Knettle of South Lansing, gave a short talk to these young workers on the value of joining the L. T. L. Papers, "Why I wear a White Ribbon," by Mrs. O'Hara of Genoa, and "Shall Women Have their Right?" by Mrs. A. L. Hagin, of Asbury; a recitation by Mrs. Chaffee of Five Corners; solos by Mrs. Kline and the sweet little singer, Miss Annetta Smith, all added to make a profitable and interesting program. The next meeting will be held at Asbury in February—Ithaca.

The Unknown.

A Frenchman attended a Burns celebration. At the end of the jollification a friend asked him if he had enjoyed himself. "Why," said he, with the characteristic French shrug and upturned hands, "it was magnificent. The haggis was good, the whisky was very good, the stinging was good, but who was Mr. Auld Langsyne? Was he a Scottish chief?"—Argonaut.

Barbers in Former Times.
In former times the barber's craft was known as a profession. The barber was known as one who did minor surgical operations and pulled teeth, and in the time of Henry VIII, a division of business was made, so that the barber was permitted to do these things and a physician was restrained by law from cutting hair or trimming beards.

Ruby Kelley Concert Co.

This company appears as the second number of the Entertainment Course on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, in the Presbyterian church of Genoa. This company is a combination of artists. Miss Kelley, the reader, a daughter of the South, possesses a pleasing voice and has remarkable versatility. The following comment is from the Pittsburgh Post:

"Miss Ruby Gray Kelley appeared before a large Pittsburgh audience last evening, presenting that exquisite southern story, 'The Heart of Old Hickory.' Bred 'neath southern skies, Miss Kelley had that rare sympathetic nature and winning grace that at once won the hearts of her audience, holding them with unabated interest throughout the many pathetic and humorous situations of the characters she portrayed."

Miss Hansen, the vocalist and accompanist, has a beautiful voice and is a valuable accompanist. The following testimonial is high praise for the singer: "Miss Edna Hansen is a young singer of great promise. Her voice has a grateful liquid quality with the necessary strength and brilliancy. She sings artistically and earnestly, gaining golden opinions wherever she appears."—Rita Elandi, Grand Opera Co., Paris.

Mr. Clarence Dale, the cellist, has had considerable experience in concert tours, and the Lyceum Bureau makes the following announcement in regard to him:

"In securing the services of Mr. Clarence Dale, we feel that we have been very fortunate. He has won, as an instrumentalist, marked success in the large cities of the country. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. His work on the violinello is full of exquisite harmony and bright melody. His mastery of the clarinet, the king of the wood-wind instruments, is fascinating, lending a bright variety to the program. From his broad experience with the leading concert bands and symphony orchestras, he has developed a fine consideration for the desires of his audience."

A Good Reason.

"What makes you think, sir, that I will not be able to support your daughter?"

"Well, I haven't been able to myself."

Tightly Tied.

"That man's money is all tied up."

"Poor fellow! Can't get at it, eh?"

"Oh, yes. All he has to do is to untie his money bag."—Judge.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

MY FELLOW TRAMP

During the season of the white czar's first visit to Paris I was walking through Europe. I had tramped through Switzerland and climbed the Alps and was now about to descend, intending to make my way to Paris to be present at the great reception.

Pausing to take a last view from a great height, I sat down on the ground and fell to dreaming. I was recalled to myself by a soft voice behind me asking in French:

"Can you tell me, sir, how far it is to Montbard?"

I looked up expecting to see a woman. Instead the person who had addressed me was a young fellow apparently about twenty, though there was not a sign of hair on his face, and he might have been younger or older.

"Montbard? There is Montbard directly north of us. You can't distinguish the place, for it is twenty-five miles from us in a direct line."

"So far?" with an expression of disappointment.

"I am going that way. Rest awhile, and I will go with you."

The young man sat down beside me, and we chatted for half an hour. He was one of the most attractive persons I ever met. There was much enthusiasm in him. Everything in which he took an interest he took a deep interest. To one who has become biased and finds most other people so such a one is very refreshing. Besides, he was very intelligent and displayed considerable learning. One thing about him amused me. He was very illogical. Everything was felt; nothing was reasoned. At least his reasons were always absurd. For instance, he expressed a firm belief in the divine right of kings because this right was necessary as a basis for their authority.

We started down the declivity, but had not gone far before we were overtaken by a diligence, and my young man got aboard. I continued to tramp, but I confess the rest of the journey seemed dull and uninteresting.

The next evening I reached Montbard, where I found railway transportation to Paris, but was obliged to wait several hours before getting a train. Going into a cafe to get something to eat, I seated myself at a table and was looking over the menu when a familiar voice asked, "What will monsieur have?" The last time I had heard that voice was when my tramping companion bade me adieu before boarding the diligence. Looking up, I saw a waitress standing beside me, and her face was as much like the tramping man as the voice. She was looking down upon me with no sign of recognition, and for the moment I considered the likeness a mere coincidence. I gave her an order for supper, but before leaving the cafe I made up my mind that I was not mistaken—the waitress was really my companion of the day before.

A week later while in Paris, where I had many friends, I attended a reception at the house of a prominent American banker, who then lived near the Bois de Boulogne. The czar had arrived, and all Paris was talking about him. As I entered the drawing room I heard a lady, whose back was toward me, say in tones that were familiar:

"Without authority from heaven he would have no more right to rule than you or I."

Moving to a position where I could catch a view of her face, I saw—my tramping companion, the waitress of Montbard.

"Who is that lady?" I asked of my host as soon as I could find him.

"The Countess Nichalowsky."

"A Polisher?"

"Yes."

"Please present me."

The countess received me graciously, but without the slightest sign of recognition. I was fully aware that any reference to our former acquaintance would not meet with favor and if persisted in would be resented. I therefore refrained from mentioning either of our meetings, but led the conversation into the same channels as when we were resting on the Alps. Every topic she handled differently from her treatment of it at that time, but with even greater brilliancy. When I begged for permission to call upon her she said, "I am very sorry, but I leave Paris tomorrow at dawn."

I returned to America by steamer from Cherbourg. I am troubled with seasickness and kept my room till the voyage was half finished. Then one day, the weather being delightful and the sea smooth, I took my steamer chair and my rug to the deck. I had scarcely emerged from the companionway when I was startled at seeing seated before me my tramping friend of the Alps, the waitress of Montbard, the Countess Nichalowsky. I had at least a right to recognize the last named personage and exclaimed:

"Why, countess?"

My words were met by a cold stare.

"You are mistaken, sir," she said in tolerable English. "You address Miss Bourdalone of Southampton."

I apologized and passed on. The lady did not come on deck again during the voyage, but when we were docked I took a position where I could see her as she went ashore. Her maid first went on to the dock, walked back and forth with her eyes well open, then made a sign, whereupon the mistress followed.

Curiosity led me to Pinkerton's to make inquiries. They told me that they had been advised of the coming of the Countess Nichalowsky, a Polish nihilist, but too late. A plot had been discovered to assassinate the czar on his way to Paris, but had failed. The countess was implicated.

Your Winter Suit or Overcoat Is Awaiting You At SAPERSTEIN'S Big Acquaintance Sale, 56 State Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

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25c Suspenders 19c	10c Canvas Gloves 5c
\$11.00 and 12.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats. Sale price	\$7.95
13.50 " " " " " "	9.45
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Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats.

\$2.50 Suit and Overcoat, Sale price	\$1.98
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Don't take our word for the above wonderful values. Come and make us prove them.

SAPERSTEIN, The Clothier and Gents' Outfitter, 56 State Street - AUBURN, N. Y.

Another Case of Glanders.

Dr. N. D. Backus of Geneva, one of the State veterinarians, was in Auburn last week and with Dr. I. L. Buchanan went to the farm of Daniel Wilson in the town of Scipio to administer the mallein test to the horses on the farm, evidences of an infection of glanders having been found. Some time ago one horse was found to be suffering and was killed.

Recently two other equines on the farm showed signs of suffering from the disease and inoculation caused a reaction in one so that it showed such decided clinical symptoms of infection that it was condemned for slaughter. The other one is under observation and in order to be certain as to the condition of the other horses inoculation will be made of all the untested surviving horses.

Under a State law the owner will be reimbursed for the horses destroyed. The premises have been thoroughly cleaned and fumigated and the experts believe that the malady will not have any opportunity to spread.—Democrat-Argus.

Penny Postage.

It is gratifying to learn from a Washington dispatch that the day of penny postage for first-class mail is in sight. The news is especially pleasing because the Postoffice Department expects to reach the goal without raising the postage on magazines and periodical publications—a scheme that was strongly advocated by Postmaster General Hitchcock some months ago. The uproar created by the recommendation of this expedient led the Postmaster-General to abandon that plan and set to work to inaugurate new economies and retrenchments in the department, with the result that the deficit that has so harried the souls of postmaster generals has been practically wiped out. This may be set down as one of the most important achievements of the Taft administration. If the dream of penny postage is realized during Mr. Hitchcock's term of office, his name will long be remembered in the history of the department.

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A child's Knife and Fork and Spoon, heavily silver plated, in a beautiful design and mounted on a heavy card, lithographed in colors. This whole set offered for a limited time with one pound of Baking Powder. In justice to yourself, call at 8 State Street and see the exceptional offerings of

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are tired from shopping stop in our store and refresh yourself with a cup of hot Chocolate, hot Coffee, or hot Bouillion. We serve ice cream and soda the whole year. Try a pound of our home made Candies. Made fresh every hour.

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