

THE WRIGHT AEROPLANE TO BE SEEN AT THE STATE FAIR.

AEROPLANE AT THE STATE FAIR

Big Wright Machine Will Carry Passengers.

ALSO TO PLAY WAR GAME.

Expert Marksman Will Shoot From Flying Machine and Drop Fake Bombs—An Exhibition Flight Across Onondaga Lake—Some of the Records Held by Wrights.

The aeroplane which will be seen in daily flights at the New York State Fair at Syracuse, Sept. 11 to 16, will be one of the largest and most powerful heavier than air flying machines ever operated in this country. It is a biplane manufactured by the Wright brothers, the great American inventors of the aeroplane.

Besides the regular aviator to be assigned from the Wright brothers' school the machine will carry a passenger and a supply of war material, the object being to demonstrate the usefulness of the aeroplane in modern warfare. An expert marksman with an army rifle will, while flying at a rate of about forty-five miles an hour, fire at a series of targets on the ground. Fake bombs will be dropped on an imaginary enemy, and a messenger service will be attempted similar to that conducted by the government on the American border during the recent Mexican revolution. The New York State Fair commission promises the most interesting exhibitions of this nature ever provided at an exposition.

This will be the first passenger-carrying machine exhibited at the State Fair grounds. Its motors are of sufficient power to permit the aviator to defy wind and rain. Announcement is made by the commission that it will positively fly on schedule time and there will be no danger of disappointing the crowds. The flights will be of longer duration than are generally seen in exhibitions.

There will be two aeroplane flights each day of the Fair. When not used for mock war maneuvers the machine will be seen in trials of speed and in exhibitions of soaring, diving and altitude climbing.

The conditions at the Fair grounds are ideal for flying. A broad, level country leaves small chance for dangerous air currents, and it will not be difficult for the aviator to find suitable

places for alighting should he desire to descend. One of the exhibitions planned is a flight from the Fair grounds across Onondaga lake and return.

Many of the sensational achievements by aviators in this country in the last two years were with the Wright machines. Brookins flew from Chicago to Springfield, a distance of 175 miles, with but two stops. Hoxey made a continuous flight from Springfield to St. Louis, a distance of ninety-one miles. Parmelee carried sixty pounds of baggage from Dayton to Columbus, a distance of sixty-one miles, without resting. Hoxey flew from Los Angeles over Mount Wilson for a distance of forty miles and reached an altitude of 10,000 feet. Parmelee and Foullos flew from Laredo to Eagle Pass, Tex., a distance of 103 miles, and this remains the two-passenger record for a continuous flight.

BIG FRUIT EXHIBITS.

Fair Will Get Benefit of Displays by State Societies.

The fruit exhibits at the New York State Fair, which are in charge of Commissioner Barry Murphy of Medina, will hold more than ordinary interest this year because of the decision of the large fruit societies of the state to provide for special displays. It is promised that the New York State Fruit Growers' association and the Western New York Horticultural society will have more attractive exhibits than have ever been shown in this state.

A big increase in the number of exhibits is looked for by officers of the department. The decision of the State Fair commission to take charge of and properly display exhibits the owners of which are unable to get to the Fair has met with favor among fruit growers, as has the rule restricting entries to all but six classes, which are open to the world, to New York state grown fruits. There had been a protest against the entries of fruits grown farther south, as these fruits, because of climatic conditions, were further advanced at the time of the Fair, and New York growers were placed at a disadvantage.

Eight Parachute Jumps.

One of the very sensational acts at the New York State Fair will be furnished by two balloonists who, after being carried by an immense gas bag to a height of 5,000 feet, jump with parachutes. Each man has four parachutes when the balloon is abandoned. After a descent of a few hundred feet in the first parachute it is released, and there is a drop until the second parachute has been put in use. The three parachutes are abandoned in turn, and the fourth is depended upon to bring the daring balloonist safely to earth.

VALUE OF STATE'S FARM HORSES

Estimated They Are Worth \$90,000,000.

BIG EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR.

Commissioner of Agriculture Secures Increase in Premiums For New Department—Attractive Inducements For Exhibits of Grade Draft Horses.

Officers of the department of agriculture estimate that there are 717,000 horses, worth \$90,000,000, on farms in New York state. They think it fair to assume that there are as many more draft horses in the cities of the state. With these figures in mind and a desire to aid the state department in encouraging the breeding of those horses in greatest demand and of greatest service to the farmers, the New York State Fair commission is making every effort to secure an unusually attractive exhibit of heavy harness horses at the Fair this year.

Last year for the first time a separate department was established for farm, breeding and draft horses, and it resulted in increased interest in these classes. The premiums awarded totaled \$2,682. There were 108 entries, which was more than double the number in similar classes the previous year.

This year the state offers \$6,000 in this department, a 60 per cent increase in premiums, which means that there will be new classes and unusual features to command the interest of the breeders. Liberal prizes under separate classification are offered for the following breeds: Percheron, Belgian, Clydesdale, Suffolk, Shire, German coach, French coach, standard bred American trotter, Morgan, Arab and Jack.

The prize list being distributed from the State Fair office at Syracuse shows some attractive inducements for exhibits of grade draft horses, either single or in teams, and for driving teams. A prize of \$300 will go to the best six-in-hand draft team and \$200 to the best four-in-hand draft team. Special prizes are offered under each breed for stallions "bred, owned and in service in New York state." In addition to the premiums offered by the state there will be several valuable prizes contributed by horse breeding associations.

THE MERE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

THE MESSAGE WITHHELD

By BYRON WILLIAMS

ONCE upon a time there came into the garden of Agapemone two lovers. Her form was as lithe and as graceful as the weeping willow, her eyes like the brown depths of an autumn tinted pool, her lips as red as the sun kissed side of a Twig apple and her voice as silvery sweet as the tinkle of a waterfall caressing the stones at the ford.

He was stalwart, clear of eye, strong of limb, his hair like spun silk, his teeth white and regular. In his face there glowed the enthusiasm of love and youth, the determination to do or die.

And they loved each other. Men and women like this have loved since from the cosmos creation sprang into being. Men and women like this have stood before Hymen and have taken the vows that have made them one in purpose, one in union, one in affection. And these two, like their progenitors, stood at the altar and pledged their troth.

Days came and went, the honeymoon was passed and the realities of life set



THE MESSAGE WITHHELD.

led upon them. Gladly they took up the duties, the joys and the hopes of married life, and for a time they were very happy. But after awhile the man, picking up bright pebbles on the shore of the lake of paradise, became intensely interested in his hunt. From early morning until late at night the man scoured the shelving sands for cornellians and brilliants and diamonds and rubies. As time sped his pastime became a passion and not only his waking hours but his dreams were filled with this mad desire to board pretty stones.

His wife, sorrowful, noted his pre-dilection for garnering heaps of treasure. Day by day she saw his heart go out from her to the things he sought. At times she almost cried out in the agony of her yearning for a single word from him—a little word of sympathy and love.

This went on month after month, year after year, until the strain upon the woman had stolen the freshness from her cheeks and the luster from her eye, until she was a mere echo of the beautiful creature he had won in Agapemone. To the woman's horror the man seemed sometimes to realize that her beauty had fled, but still he did not seem to understand that her very soul cried out for a single word of love, a little embrace of affection.

One day the man came home from his hunt, his pockets bulging with the pebbles of the lake shore, his mind full of avarice, to find the woman stricken with a disease that left her speechless. Her limbs were paralyzed, her face as white as the linen of the bed on to which she had fallen.

As though awakened from a great stupor the man attempted to restore her, but his efforts, though half frantic, were futile, and from her lips could come no sound to direct or assure him that what he did helped to alleviate her suffering.

Only her eyes spoke to him, appealing with a strange language he could not fathom. His heart was wrung by the appeal in the orbs that once were as beautiful as the depths of the fountain, an appeal he could not sense.

And with this look of hunger, with this steadfast gaze upon him, she died.

The man hardly realized his loss at first. Out under a beautiful scarlet maple he dug a grave and heaped a mound above the mortal remnant of the once beautiful and graceful woman who had been so much to him in the golden honeymoon days.

And then the great lonely, loveless life swooped down upon him, making him helpless, nerveless, broken. Everything he touched reminded him of her. Everywhere he went he saw something to speak to his heart of her loving care and solicitude. At last in utter woe he threw himself upon the cold soil of the mound and cried out:

"Oh, Mary, Mary, how I miss you! How I loved you!"

Daybreak found him by her grave repeating his love, and in the moonlight he sat beside her grave and repeated his assurances of undying affection, but from the grave came no answer. The pile of pebbles mocked him; the waves and the wind and the sunbeams scoffed at him. Broken and spent, he wasted away until a merciful God took him home.

In the light of heavenly understanding let us hope that the man learned his lesson and that in the union above her heart no longer hungered unto death for a little word of love.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1911

ASSETS \$5,822,619.83

SURPLUS \$500,496.75

PAYS 3 1-2 per cent. on Deposits

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Having purchased the Reynolds mill property, west and south of Genoa village, I am prepared to handle your grists promptly.

Will grind with steam on Tuesdays and Fridays during summer months or until further notice.

Feed, Bran and Grain on sale, also have in stock different grades of Flour.

Buckwheat grinding in season. Your patronage is solicited.

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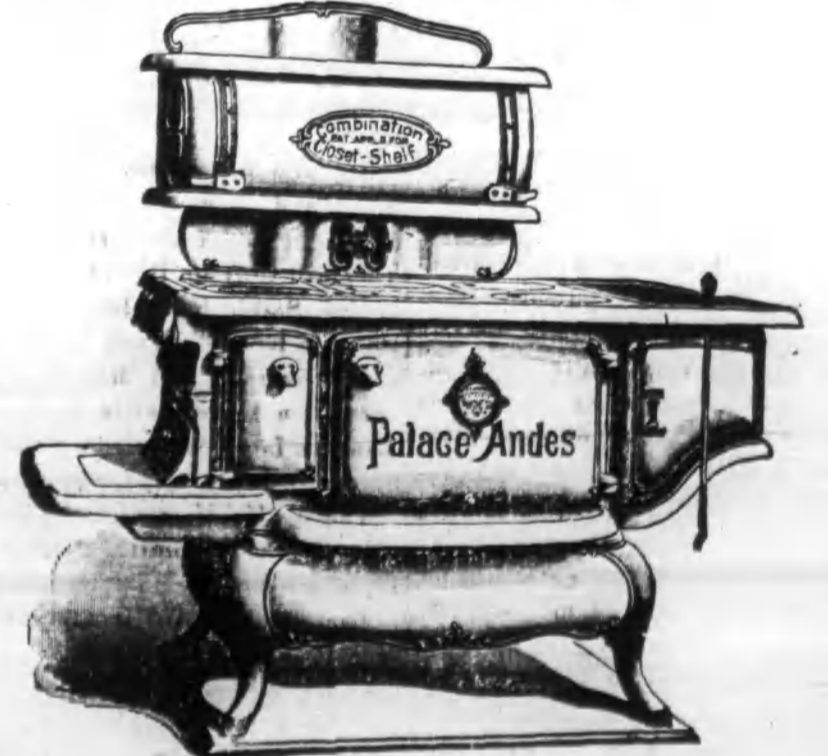
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We always have well repaired second hand ranges and heating stoves. Ranges delivered to Genoa.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE and Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.

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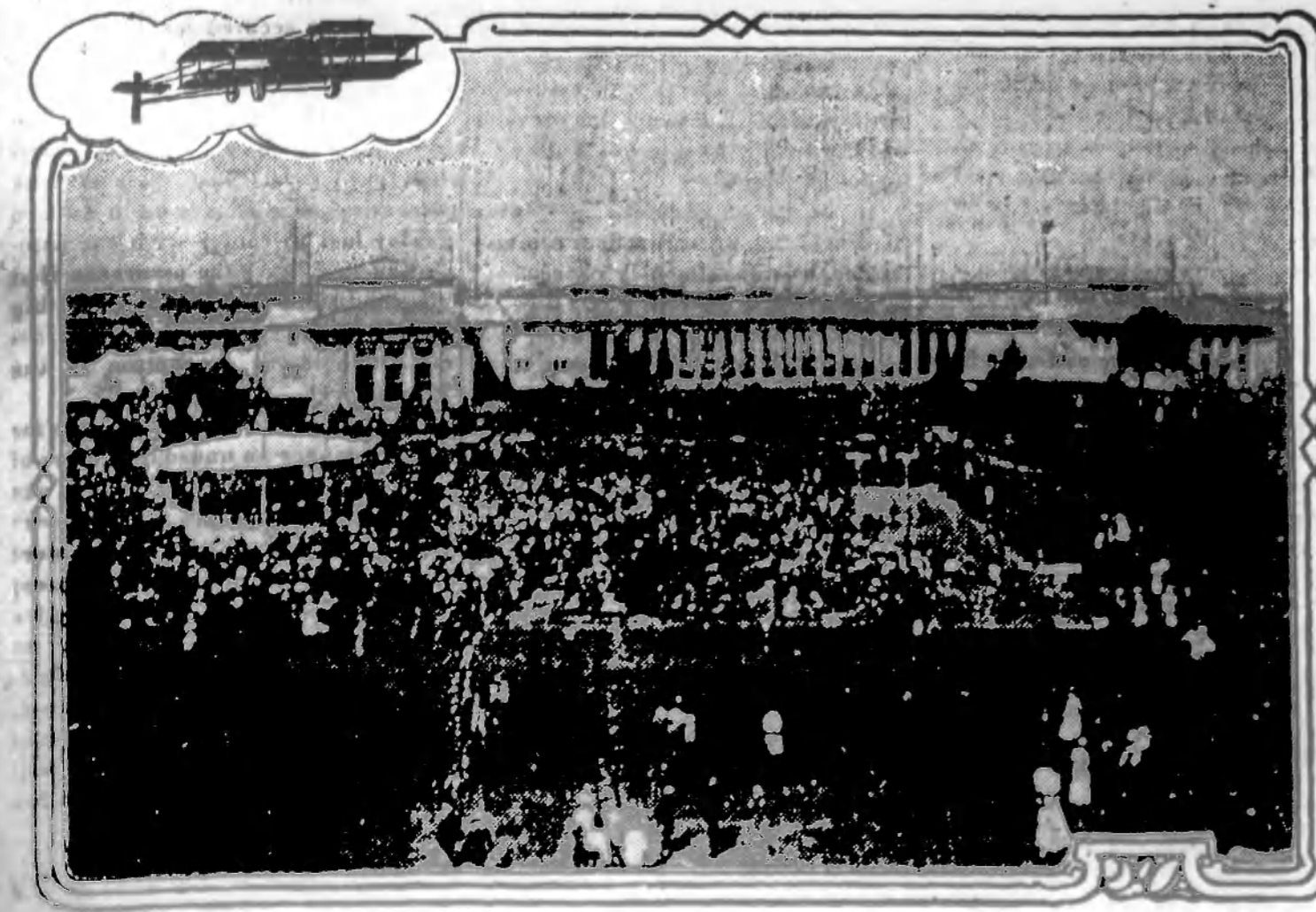
Kemps Improved 20th Century Manure Spreader leads all other makes in durability, light draft and good work.

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A large quantity of Russelloid Roofing on hand—none superior.

Osborne Binder twine at bottom prices. Farmers I will save you 10 per cent. in buying these goods. Call, phone or write for prices.

G. N. COON, King Ferry, N. Y.



VIEW OF EMPIRE STATE COURT, NEW YORK STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SHOWING DAIRY, GRANGE AND STATE INSTITUTIONS BUILDINGS.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, Aug. 18, '11
Published every Friday and entered at the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., as second class mail matter.

A New Enterprise.

The Cortland Standard contained the following concerning a new enterprise about to be started in that city:

The officers of the Universal Smoke Separating company and its subsidiary company, the Universal Paint company, have already taken possession of the recently purchased plant of the Cortland Wagon Co., and are getting ready to begin operations. Some of the machinery has already arrived and been set up, and more of it is on the way. It is expected that preliminary work of turning out the finished product can be begun very soon. It is not the plan to utilize the whole plant at the outset, but to take more and more of it as the need for it appears.

This company has a device which can be put upon the smoke pipe of any boiler which will take all the smoke and precipitate it so that it can be shipped to its plant and there made up into paint and other products. Briefly stated and put in general terms, a U is dropped below the smoke pipe between the boiler and the chimney with a damper between the two points of the union of the device with the pipe which device hangs below the pipe like a trap in a sewer pipe. After the fire is started the damper is closed and all the smoke is forced through the trap like device on its way to the chimney. A spray of hot steam is thrown upon the smoke in its passage through this device which has the effect of precipitating all the solids in the smoke and throwing them down into pure water below, from which they are skimmed off and washed and dried. These solids form the basis for the paint and other substances.

The factories are delighted to use this contrivance because it takes all the substance out of the smoke, permitting only the gases to escape through the chimney, and it thus permits them to use soft coal instead of hard coal, thus saving the difference in the cost of the two. Some factories have been able to ship a carload a week of this smoke powder to the Smoke Separating Co.

From this powder paints are made, black carbon paint being a specialty, but paints of all colors being produced. These paints are especially effective in painting metallic substances, because of their wearing qualities, but they are also used on houses and for any ordinary use. Other products of this smoke powder are stove polish, harness dressing, shoe polish and printing inks. A particularly black printing ink is made. It is also planned in the near future to add a varnish and a japan plant to the paint plant. When the time comes that this Cortland Wagon Co. plant is run to its capacity as a paint plant it is believed that it will be the largest paint plant in this country.

Bible Still in Print.

"Twenty-seven Bible societies are printing the Bible, one in the United States, three in Great Britain, and 23 on the European continent. These societies reported an aggregate output in 1910 of 12,843,196 Bibles! It is conservatively estimated that more copies of the Bible were sold last year than any other hundred books of the world combined. The Oxford Press turns out 20,000 Bibles a week which is more than a million a year. The British and Foreign Bible Society prints the Bible in 400 languages. It was stated that the Boxer war in China would drive Bible religion from that empire, yet the issue of Bibles for China last year was 428,000 copies. The American Bible Society published and distributed in 1910, 2,153,028 copies of the Bible. The total annual issues of the Scriptures are over 19,000,000 volumes!"

A Bargain.

A genial looking gentleman wanted an empty bottle in which to mix a solution, and went to a chemist's to purchase one. Selecting one that answered his purpose, he asked the shopman how much it would cost. "Well," was the reply, "if you want the empty bottle it will be a penny, but if you want anything in it you can have it for nothing." "Well, that's fair," said the customer, "put in a cork."—Argument.

Advertise in the TRIBUNE.

THE COMSTOCK LODE.

A "Strike" That Was Destined to Influence the World's Finances. "You've struck it, boys!" Thus said Henry Paige Comstock to Peter O'Riley and Patrick McLaughlin, who were his fellow prospectors in a search for gold in Six Mile canyon, near the present Virginia City, then capital of Nevada. The date was June 10, 1859. In that remote spot in the American wilderness by these three obscure men was made on that day a discovery destined to affect the current of American politics for a score of years and to have for long a disturbing influence on the world's finances.

The thing which was "struck" on that June day of 1859 was the vein covering what came to be known as the Comstock lode, in which were hidden the richest deposits of silver ever found anywhere on the globe. Their development years afterward simultaneously with that of the silver mines of Colorado started the downward flood in the price of silver which broke the old ratio between the money metals, changed the monetary system of the leading nations from the double to the single gold standard, incited the movement, beginning in 1877 under the leadership of Richard P. Bland, for the reopening of the mints to silver on the same terms as to gold, led hence to the passing of the Bland-Allison limited silver coinage law of 1878 and to that of the Sherman silver bullion deposit act of 1890 and was the issue which split the two great parties and made havoc among the smaller ones in 1896, resulting in the act of 1900 which gave statutory recognition to the gold standard in the United States.—Atlantic.

THE EARTH'S CHANGES.

What the Fossil Remains of Plants and Animals Tell Us.

There was a time when even the polar regions bloomed with many of the splendid and varied forms of life that now adorn the tropics.

The fossil remains of these ancient forms preserved in the bosom of the rocks carry us back perhaps millions of years in the earth's history and show clearly what wonderful revolutions the surface of the globe has undergone since the first plants and the first animals appeared upon it.

Who would think of meeting a rhinoceros nowadays on the prairies of northwestern Canada unless perhaps a traveling menagerie should pass that way? Yet at one time, as discoveries of recent years prove, a creature closely resembling the rhinoceros of India and Africa dwelt in that now comparatively cold, snowy and barren region. Remains of these extinct ancestors of an animal that in our day thrives only in the tangled tropical forests and under the hot equatorial sun have been found buried in the Canadian rocks, where now the cold blasts of winter blow over treeless plains and sweep the flanks of ice incrustated mountains.

The rhinoceros of that remote age was no less formidable a beast than its descendants, for the skull of one of the skeletons discovered is three feet long, while some of its teeth are four inches across. The fossil remains of many other forms of animals have been found in the same region within recent years.—Harper's Weekly.

Charms of Labrador.

People are not apt to think of Labrador as a particularly delightful land to dwell in. No tourist thinks of going there for a summer vacation. Yet if Mr. H. H. Prichard's impressions, gathered while hunting big game, are to be accepted, Labrador possesses charms of scenery that it would be difficult to match elsewhere in the world. The words that he quotes from Saitatha, a "Yellowknife Indian," best indicate the nature of these scenes: "You say the kingdom of heaven is good, my father, but tell me, is it better than the land of the musk ox in summer, when the lakes are sometimes mlety and sometimes blue, and the loons cry often? That is good, my father, and if heaven is better I shall be willing to dwell there until I am very, very old."—Youth's Companion.

One Man Overcomes a Nation.

Jean Angot, who died in 1551, was a French merchant in the African and East Indian trade. When some of his ships had been taken by the Portuguese he fitted out an armed fleet that kept Lisbon blockaded until the government of Portugal indemnified him for his losses. At one time he was immensely wealthy, but he lost in speculations and in money lent to the king of France, and the closing years of his life were passed in destitution.

The Truthful Milkman.

Mr. Youngwed—We never get any cream on the milk. Why is it?
Mrs. Youngwed—It's all right, dear. I've spoken to the milkman about it, and he explained that they fill the bottles so full with milk there's no room left for any cream on top.—London Telegraph.

No Hops.

"Well, how are you getting on with your admirer, Alice?"
"Oh, I have given up all hope now. We got stuck in a lift for three hours yesterday, and even that didn't make him propose."—Fillegende Blatter.

The Penalty.

"There seems to be a penalty provided for everything but stealing a man's daughter."
"There's a penalty for that too."
"I'd like to know what it is."
"Hard labor for life."—Houston Post.

Those who can command themselves command others.—Hastitt.

FELL AMONG THIEVES.

And the Old Man Didn't Know Which Set Was the Worst.

An old man from rural England with his wife was on a holiday in London and decided on an evening at a theater. He looked up the advertisements in the papers and selected a house where "All Baba and the Forty Thieves" was being played. It was a "cheap" house, the price of stalls being given as two-and-sixpence. The farmer was surprised, however, on arriving at the box office to be met with a demand for 6 shillings for the two tickets. The extra sixpence per seat, it was explained, was for booking. Then he was called upon to pay sixpence for a program, and the female attendant who showed him to the seats also asked for sixpence. In addition to which there was a shilling to be paid for hats and coats being taken care of in spite of his protest that they could take care of them themselves. A footstool was brought for his wife and was accepted without suspicion that it would be charged for, but the attendant who brought it demanded another sixpence, and finally opera glasses were handed to them and payment of another sixpence requested. Then the farmer went in search of the manager and, finding him, said in a tone of deepest disgust: "You may do what you like with these tickets. There are so many thieves in front of the house that we don't think we want to see the forty on the stage!"—London Answers.

THUNDERSTORMS.

They Kill Over 300 Persons a Year in Madagascar.

Thunderstorms never occur in the arctic regions, and even the north of Scotland very seldom suffers from such a visitation. The nearer you get to the equator the more frequent and severe are the electric manifestations. In parts of Central Africa the average of thunderous days rises to the astonishing total of 250 per annum.

Yet there are curious exceptions. In Java and Sumatra, both intensely hot climates, there are but ninety-two storms yearly, and in Borneo only fifty.

The Gold coast of Africa has only sixty a year, which is less than occur in Florida, though the latter country is outside the tropics.

In Jamaica there is a thunderstorm every day during the rainy season, which lasts for five months. These storms almost always occur between midday and 3 in the afternoon.

Perhaps the most astonishing fact with regard to thunderstorms is that the island of Mauritius, which is only 550 miles east of Madagascar, has, on an average, only one thunderstorm in eighty years. Yet in Madagascar the lightning is more destructive than anywhere else in the world, the annual death roll being over 300.—Pearson's Weekly.

Costly Privacy.

Although a waiter, he was very human, so when he perceived that the young couple who had been assigned to his table had many matters tender and confidential under consideration he retreated to a respectful distance and stared at the opposite wall. The restaurant proprietor disapproved of that humanitarian attitude.

"Don't stand away back there," he said. "Go up and hang over that fellow's chair back for awhile."

"Oh, no," expostulated the human waiter. "They want to talk."

"Of course they do," the proprietor retorted. "That is why I want you to butt in. Every time you come near they will send you to the kitchen for a fresh order to get you out of the way."—New York Times.

Grim Relics.

A prison sale is held annually in Paris. The articles offered for sale are the clothes of murdered people, the instruments with which the crimes have been committed and the effects which have belonged to the deceased prisoners. Articles which have been taken to the prefecture of police and have not been claimed are also sold. The proceeds go to the Paris almshouse. Unclaimed jewelry is usually bought by ordinary brokers, but the articles which have belonged to criminals, especially those who are notorious, are bought at high prices.

Dodging a Difficulty.

"Are you going to send the Sparkler girl a wedding present?"
"No, old Sparkler and I had a squabble yesterday."

"That's too bad. What was the cause?"

"I really can't afford his friendship. He has five marriageable daughters."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Fast Talker.

The orator spoke about the things he had not said, the things he did not believe and the things he would not do. "That fellow," observed the sailor, "is talking at the rate of about thirty notes an hour."—Judge.

A Faithful Likeness.

Sapleigh—I really don't think the photographer caught my expression, do you?
Miss Keen (looking at photo)—I don't see any.—Boston Transcript.

A Strong Player.

Mother—What do you think you will make out of my daughter's talent?
Professor—About a dollar a lesson, if the piano holds out.

His Monopoly.

"He has unbounded faith in himself."
"In other words, he has a monopoly of the faith in himself, eh?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

The People's Cash Store
Our aim is to satisfy our customers

HAVE YOU SEEN
The Royal Line
This line is unsurpassed for style, texture and durability. Every garment fully guaranteed strictly all wool. Let us explain to you how to test the amount of cotton in a fabric, then take your measure. It will be right if made by THE ROYAL TAILORS.
Young man be TAILOR MADE. A man is measured by the clothes he wears.
George S. Aikin,
KING FERRY, NEW YORK

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Sept. 11-16-1911
AGRICULTURAL and INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION
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TO SPEAK
GRAND CIRCUIT RACES
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Send for Prize List

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—I still have a few Fall Blood S. C. White Leghorn roosters (Wycoff Strain) half grown which I will sell for 50 cents a piece if bought at once. S. W. MORGAN, 314 Poplar Ridge.

FOR SALE—Pair of horses, weight 900 each CORNELIUS NUGENT, near Stewart's Corners. 3w2

FOR SALE—4-year-old mare colt, weight nearly 1,100, good in any harness, not afraid of autos. FLOYD W. YOUNG, Atwater, N. Y. 3w3

FOR SALE—Pickling cucumbers, 30 cents per hundred; large ones by bushel or dozen. Send in your orders now as we have a limited amount. L. R. HOWLAND, Aurora, N. Y. 2w2 S. C. Phone, No. 10X.

FOR SALE—Fifty-five sheep and eight lambs belonging to the William Howland estate. (Lambs for hot-house use early.) Apply to THOMAS HEFFERNAN, Sherwood, N. Y. 2w2

FOR SALE—New stock of best out side paint. Call and see for yourself. S. S. GOODYEAR, Atwater, N. Y. 52tf

FOR SALE—2 new milch cows with calf by side. J. G. ATWATER & SON, 52tf Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—House and lot in the village of Genoa, N. Y., on the Auburn and Ithaca Short Line R. R. about half way between the two cities. Pleasantly situated on Main St. Piano and some household goods. Inquire of Louisa G. Benedict, Administratrix 52tf

Highest market price for cattle, lambs, calves, hogs and poultry. 51J1 WESLEY WELBURN, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Good horse, kind and gentle for lady to drive; platform wagon, covered buggy, cutter, pleasure sleigh, harnesses, robes, and other articles. A. J. Haribut, Genoa. 47tf

ATLAS EASY SEAL FRUIT JARS--PINTS AND QUARTS.

The best Fruit Jar on the market. Bensed can rubbers will help to keep your fruit. Seward Salmon—I only have a limited supply. Stock up while you can get it. Beech Nut canned goods always on hand. This brand of Peanut Butter is fine for sandwiches. Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee has an elegant flavor and goes farther than cheaper brands. Our Eureka Blend Coffee is a good one, well worth what we ask for it, only 35c per pound. Our Eureka Japan Tea at 50c per pound is one of the finest flavored teas on the market, a trial will make you a user. Arm & Hammer Soda only 5c per pound at The Spot Cash Store.

Edwin B. Mosher,
Purple Trading Stamps. Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

Summer Clearance Sale

Stock must be lowered as I have no room to carry over the goods. Will commence sale on MONDAY, JULY 31, giving big discount on

Shirt Waists, Corsets, Gloves, Dresses, Hosiery, Combs, Muslin and Knit Underwear, Hamburgs, Laces, Ribbons, Etc.

Secure the best selections by calling at once. Can save you money.

Mrs. Frank Brill,
King Ferry, N. Y.

French's Market? Yes!

You will always find a full supply of Choice, Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats constantly on hand. Cash paid for Hides and Poultry. Mrs. Price's Canning Compound.

S. C. FRENCH, Genoa, N. Y.



Village and Vicinity News.

—A. T. Hoyt of Moravia was in town Tuesday.

—J. H. Smith was calling on the trade in this section last week.

—Asaph E. Mead left last week for his home in Greeley, Colo.

—G. B. Springer of Interlaken was in town the first of the week.

—Pittsburg is now spelled Pittsburg by order of the post office department.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Avery returned to their home in Earlville, Saturday last.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pendleton of Moravia are guests at the home of H. Tighe this week.

—Mrs. Fred Conger and daughter Lillian returned to Owego Wednesday after spending two weeks in Genoa.

—The Peck reunion will be held at the home of Chas. Kratzer Saturday, Aug. 26. All relatives are asked to be present.

—Mrs. Freeman and daughter, Miss Clyde Freeman, of Buffalo are guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Robert Mastin.

—Mrs. Cassius Holden of North Lansing returned home Tuesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

—Prof. George Clark and family, who are spending the summer at Ensenore, were guests of Mrs. Matilda Smith, Friday last.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Skinner of LeRoy with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter of the same place, were guests at Dr. J. W. Skinner's from Friday to Tuesday.

—Dr. Sincerbeaux of Locke has purchased the residence and practice of the late Dr. Putnam of Auburn, and will take possession of the same Sept. 1, we understand.

—Fresh ground bolted meal at the Genoa Mill.

—Mrs. Ellen Close of Moravia spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, A. J. Hurlbut and wife Arthur Close and family of Ledyard also spent Sunday at the same place.

—Mrs. Robert Gilmore and little son of Watertown and Miss Carrie Bovee of Chaumont are guests of their sister, Mrs. M. K. Willoughby. Mr. Gilmore also spent Sunday with them here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodford of Worthington, Minn., have been spending a week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. Alling. They have been spending several months in Texas before coming East.

—School Commissioner Anna M. Kent calls the attention of teachers to the fact that there are to be no Teachers' Institutes, as they are discontinued in accordance with the new educational law. Schools will therefore open at the discretion of trustees.

—A meeting of the Genoa Fire Association was adjourned from Tuesday evening last to Monday evening next at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. All business places are specially requested to close and the business men are asked to attend the meeting.

—Through the courtesy of the Baptist society, on account of the fire in the Presbyterian church, church services are being held in the Baptist church for the present. The theme for next Sunday morning will be "One Thing." Sunday school as usual. Endeavor meeting and evening service combined. All are invited.

—The death of Mrs. Jennie E. Puffer occurred very suddenly at her home at Worcester, Mass., on Thursday, Aug. 3, of enlargement of the heart. Mrs. Puffer had recently visited relatives in Genoa and had reached her home only two days before her death. Funeral services were held on Sunday, Aug. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mason went to Worcester to attend the funeral. The deceased leaves two sisters and three brothers.

—Miss Nina Bryant is in New York this week.

—Early home grown peaches are in the market.

—Miss Lavina Hazen of Groton is the guest of Miss Belle Norman.

—The Feast of the Assumption was observed at St. Hilary's, Tuesday.

—Mrs. Hatch, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is improving.

—Messrs. R. A. Harter and Howard DeCoudres of Moravia were Sunday guests in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. Rundell are now located at Dr. Skinner's, where the latter is acting as housekeeper.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodward and daughter of Ensenore were guests at A. J. Hurlbut's on Tuesday.

—Mrs. F. W. Miller with her niece, Mrs. Jones and little son, are spending the week with Mrs. Millard Green at Groton.

—Miss M. McAllister of Ithaca returned to her home Sunday evening, after spending the week with Mrs. John Bruton, south of this village.

—Last week, Susan Spafford purchased the interest of J. H. Jefferson in the Locke hotel, and the latter will return to King Ferry.

—Mrs. Salsbury and daughter of Santa Barbara, Calif., who are spending the summer in the East, are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. T. J. Searls, for this month.

—Work on the new school building at Locke has been commenced by Contractor Michael Grace of Weedsport. The building will cost \$6,500, without the heating apparatus.

—We publish this week the program of a concert to be given in the Belltown church next Thursday evening, Aug. 24. Prof. Tidd and wife of Auburn will be assisted by local talent. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

—It is stated that in November all New York soldiers who were prisoners at Andersonville during the Civil war, will be taken there at the expense of the State. If carried out, it will be certainly an interesting trip for the soldiers.

—The west shore of Cayuga lake from Ithaca to Sheldrake, and how much farther we do not know, is white with tents of campers, every stretch of beach, every nook and corner available seems to be occupied as well as all of the cottages. When the weather is at all favorable the surface of the lake fairly swarms with all kinds of small craft with the motor boat in great majority.—Trumansburg Free Press

—Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago, a relative of Miss Kate Fowler who was one of the victims of the recent automobile accident on Varna Hill, has ordered a \$500 X-Ray machine for the City Hospital, as a mark of her appreciation of its surgeons' successful treatment of injuries sustained by her friends. The gift meets a long felt need, as the hospital had no X-Ray machine.—Ithacan.

—The people of Genoa, and especially the business portion of the village, are feeling quite discouraged because of the long delay in the building of our new bridge. The old bridge was taken down about June 19. The abutments for the new bridge were constructed right along and then the work was discontinued, because the iron parts were not in readiness. It has now been several weeks since work was stopped, and people are wondering if we are to have the bridge this season. It is a great inconvenience to people coming to town to have to drive so far around and up and down the steep grade on the west side of the temporary bridge. It is also a bad place for meeting teams or automobiles, as there is not room to pass. Some of our merchants complain that it will mean considerable loss to them in trade this season. It certainly seems bad management on the part of somebody to have the main street of our village torn up all summer, when it isn't necessary.

—Miss Florence Norman visited in Groton last week.

—Miss Edith Hunter has been spending a few days in Moravia this week.

—Miss Effie Blair of Merrifield is acting as housekeeper for Mrs. F. C. Hagin.

—Miss Grace Waldo of Syracuse was a guest at Mrs. E. Waldo's Wednesday.

—Mrs. Frankie Brown and two grandsons were guests last week at John W. Corey's at Ledyard.

—The East Genoa Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Huff, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 23. All are invited.

—John H. Osborne, a well known resident of Auburn, died at his home in that city, Wednesday evening, at the age of 80 years. He is survived by his wife.

—Rev. C. G. Richards of Sterling, Ill., has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Auburn, from which Dr. Hubbard recently resigned. Dr. Richards occupied the Auburn pulpit last Sunday.

—The second annual picnic of the Odd Fellows of the county will call a large crowd to Lakeside park, Auburn, to-morrow (Saturday.) Besides the regular service, there will be a special train on the Short Line to leave Genoa at 8:30 a. m., and returning will leave Auburn at 11 p. m.

—Miss Margaret Ives of Groton, visited Miss Agnes Conklin over Saturday and Sunday. . . . Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Brass are spending a part of their vacation at Dansville and Rochester and other places in Western New York.—Dryden Herald.

—"Aunt Percy" Hiles of Dryden, aged 103 years, died at her home in that village early Monday morning. Death was the result of a stroke of paralysis which she suffered several weeks ago. She had been nearly blind for some time but her general health was good until she was stricken with paralysis.

—Investigators from the Agricultural College at Cornell University have announced that Howland's Island, situated along the Barge canal, will be benefitted by that waterway, because it will thereby be properly drained. The Island, which contains about 5,000 acres, is owned at present by the heirs of Hiram Sibley of Rochester, but formerly was owned by the Howlands of Union Springs

—At the reunion of the Tompkins County Veterans' association at Ithaca last Saturday, the following officers were elected: Major D. W. Burdick, Ithaca, president; D. O. Bishop, Ithaca, secretary; and W. A. Howland, Danby, treasurer. The vice presidents from the town of Lansing are Manning Austin and Charles Crance; from Dryden, Eli Conklin and Peter Seaman; from Groton, C. S. Tarbell and George Close.

—Do not stand under trees, near wire fences, in doorways, or near cattle, chimney or fire-place, and never use the telephone during electric storms. Lightning strike is not, as a rule, fatal. If a person is struck by lightning, do not give up hope, but stimulate respiration and circulation, keep the body warm, rub the limbs rapidly, give water or hot coffee, and send for a physician.—V. A. Daley, Colorado Agricultural College.

—The Union Springs Advertiser has the following to say concerning the use to which the sanitarium, recently sold, will be put: "It was built as a school building a great many years before the arrival of Dr. Pierce. As to its being used as a hotel, the nature of the interior arrangements have always proved unsatisfactory and it would require a large expenditure to make it right for a hotel. The use of the building as a home seem to be the best use that could be made of it as the arrangement is excellent for such a purpose. Mr. Mason is clearing up about the grounds and as yet has not definitely decided as to what he will do with the building."

In Your Waking Hours

every move you make depends on your ability to see and see well; physicians will tell you that eye strain brings on nervous diseases of a serious nature. Pills and tonics will not help you, glasses—properly fitted—will. They rest the eyes and relieve the tired brain. Lenses properly fitted will immediately relieve eyestrain. Let us give you relief.

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

Presbyterian Church Fire.

Last week Thursday evening, at about 8 o'clock, an accident to the chandelier in the Presbyterian church caused a small fire, which but for prompt and energetic work in putting it out, would have destroyed the building and doubtless other buildings near.

At the close of prayer meeting, Mrs. Wm. Smith, the wife of the janitor, extinguished the side lights in the church and started to put out those in the chandelier. There were two rows of lamps in the chandelier but only those (six in number) in the lower tier had been lighted. To put out the lights, the chandelier, which was lowered and drawn up by means of a rope and pulley above the ceiling, had to be drawn down. As Mrs. Smith started to do this the whole thing came crashing down, as far as it could, but did not strike the floor, being held in place above the ceiling by a ring fastened to the rod which held the chandelier. It came with such force that nearly all of the twelve lamps were thrown out, and the lighted ones immediately set fire to the carpet.

Mrs. Smith was struck by the falling chandelier, but not seriously injured. Her cries for help brought the pastor, Rev. Searls, who was just leaving the church, to the rescue and others who also heard the crash, at once went to the church and assisted to put out the fire. Messrs. Dodd, Brightman, Tighe and Pendleton who were near by used carpet, blankets and flour in smothering the fire. Some water was also thrown and other means at hand used and the fire was out in a few minutes. A place in the carpet about six feet square was burned, the ends of several pews were burned black, a number of cushions were burned and the chandelier is a wreck. The walls of the church are badly smoked and, it is expected, that it will have to be newly papered.

At the alarm of fire, Chemical Company No. 2, got their engine, which is kept on the west side of the bridge, started, but having to go over the temporary road bridge and around so far to get back to Main street, they only got to Hagin's store where word was received that the fire was out. The other engine didn't get started. If the regular bridge could have been used, the company would have reached the church in time to have helped put out the blaze.

Janitor Smith had inspected the rope but a few weeks ago and found it in good condition. The church and furnishings are insured in the Church Insurance Association of Rochester and an adjustor from that company came to Genoa Tuesday to estimate the damage. His report has not yet been received.

Silver Spray Flour at \$1.35 per sack at Genoa Mill.

Sunday School Picnic.

The annual Presbyterian Sunday School picnic will be held at Lakeside Park, Auburn, on Tuesday next, Aug. 22. There will be special cars for the picnickers on the regular morning train leaving Genoa at 10:19. The fare for the round trip tickets is fifty cents for adults and forty cents for children 12 years old or under. Tickets are good on train No. 22 going out and on train No. 27 returning home. The return train leaves Auburn at 6:20 p. m. Tickets at the reduced rates must be procured from the boys and girls who have been asked to sell them. Among them are Hobart Hagin, Gordon Smith, Russell Norman, Harry Fulmer, Eleanor Sharp, Mary Smith and Mildred Counsell. It is generally understood that this is a basket picnic and some one has said that each individual or family should take all they could eat and a little bit more.

It should be remembered that the railroad ticket does not include street car transportation to the Park after reaching Auburn.

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R. Co. ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE TIME TABLE NO. 11. IN EFFECT DEC. 4, 1910

SOUTH BOUND—Read Down			STATIONS			NORTH BOUND—Read Up		
27	23	21		22	24	28		
Daily	Daily	Daily		Daily	Daily	Daily		
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.		
6 20	1 40	8 30	AUBURN	11 09	5 05	8 50		
6 34	1 54	8 45	Mapleton	10 54	4 51	8 36		
6 44	2 04	8 56	Merrifield	10 43	4 41	8 26		
6 53	2 13	9 05	Venice Center	10 34	4 32	8 17		
			GENOA	10 19	4 18	8 03		
7 07	2 27	9 20	North Lansing	10 08	4 08	7 53		
7 17	2 37	9 31	South Lansing	9 55	3 55	7 40		
7 35	2 50	9 50	ITHACA	9 20	3 25	7 05		
8 00	3 15	10 15		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.		

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:00 a. m., (daily except Sunday) 9:20, 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, 3:25, 5:15 and 7:05 p. m., 9:00 p. m. (Saturday only.)
Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca 9:50 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 3:55, 7:35 p. m.
Also leave Rogues Harbor at 7:40 a. m., (daily except Sunday) 11:50 (daily except Sunday) 12:50, (Sunday only) 5:50 p. m., 9:35 p. m. Saturday only.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA GENOA, N. Y.

When You

harvest your dollars put them where they will be safe

The Hours

9 to 12 -- 1 to 3, except Saturdays, 9 to 12 only.

J. D. Atwater, Pres. Fox Holden, Vice-Pres.
Arthur H. Knapp, Cashier.

Big Bargains!

The remainder of the Ladies' Dresses and Waists left by J. J. SHAPERO at the Genoa Clothing Store will be sold regardless of cost to-morrow (Saturday). Call and secure some of the bargains.

Just Received

the Fall and Winter samples and am ready to take orders for Suits for early fall.

The Summer line of samples have been greatly reduced. Be sure and come in and look both lines over and get measured for a Suit.

Full line of the Douglas Shoes for Men and Boys.

M. G. SHAPERO.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

NEW MANAGEMENT.

Having leased the Genoa Roller Mills I am prepared to do all kinds of custom grinding on wheat and feed.

Will keep in stock all kinds Mill Feeds at reasonable prices; also the following brands of Flours: Ceresota, Hull's Superlative, and Regal Patent, including our own make "The Silver Spray" All kinds of chick feeds.

I will make every effort to be prompt in the grinding of grists.

The Genoa Roller Mills. :

J. MULVANEY, Prop.

Chattanooga

BY CAPT. F. A. MITCHEL



"SOME ON HIM 'LOWED I WAS UNION."

THIS Celebrated Civil War Novel is one of the American classics. Written by Captain F. A. Mitchel, the soldier-author, the story gives a most realistic picture of the great struggle fifty years ago.

Those who read this story in the past will be glad to have an opportunity to follow its plot once more, just as they find pleasure in reading again the works of Dickens, Thackeray and Scott.

Romance Fighting **Capture Escape** **Danger Reward**

You will want to read of the adventures of Mark Maynard, the scout hero, who freely risked his life for his country.

We Are Glad to Announce That "Chattanooga" Will Be Printed As A Serial in This Paper

The Scrap Book

Saving Fifty.
Joseph E. G. Ryan, the Chicago story teller, was on a train going across the continent that was held up near Reno, Nev. He says: "When the robbers came in the front end of the car, wearing masks and commanding everybody to shell out, I noticed two drummers, who sat at the far end of the car. They had opposite seats. As the robbers came down the center of the car and all the passengers obligingly shelled out the two drummers became very much excited. One of them tried to stuff his money in his shoe. A robber saw him and harshly commanded him to stop it. Just before the robbers reached the drummers one of them dug into his pocket, pulled out a roll of bills, peeled off three or four and, reaching over quickly, thrust them into the hand of his friend across the aisle, saying hoarsely, 'Here, old man; here's the fifty I owe you.'—Saturday Evening Post.



Out in the Fields With God.
The little cares that fretted me, I lost them yesterday
Among the fields, above the sea,
Among the winds at play,
Among the lowing of the herds,
The rustling of the trees,
Among the singing of the birds,
The humming of the bees.
The foolish fears of what may happen,
I cast them all away
Among the clover scented grass,
Among the new mown hay,
Among the hushing of the corn,
Where drowsy popples nod,
Where ill thoughts die and good are born,
Out in the fields with God.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Fine, but Sultry.
An old Scotty who was in the habit of calling each evening at the village inn for a "drap o' the best" found the landlord one night putting a shine on the taps. After a few remarks about the weather he received his nightly dram. After he had gone the landlord discovered, to his horror, that he had supplied Donald with a half gill out of the bottle of sulphuric acid which he had been using for cleaning the taps. Every moment he expected to hear of old Donald's death, and his relief was great when the old worthy arrived next evening. "Donald, what did you think o' the whiskey ye got last night?" "It was a fine dram, a good, warming dram," said Donald, tenderly caressing his straggling beard, "but it had wan fault. Every time I coughed it set fire to ma whuskers."—"IT HAD WAN FAULT."

Followed Copy.
Mr. Blount-Burton, the author, has told of unsuccessful endeavors to persuade the compositor to distinguish between the u's and the n's in his manuscript. In despair he hit on an ingenious scheme. Opposite every doubtful "n" he wrote "This is a hen" and neatly sketched a plump fowl. Opposite every doubtful "u" he wrote "This is a ewe" and added a nice little drawing of a fat ewe to make quite certain. He looked forward happily to the next proof. It began, "The scowehendrei slewehenk away."



Dimming a Star.
When Charles Frohman was staging "The Foolish Virgin" with Mrs. Pat Campbell in the title role, the actress and the manager differed upon a certain point of business. Mr. Frohman ventured to request Mrs. Campbell to play the scene as he wished, which was not in harmony with her intent. "Mr. Frohman," cried Mrs. Campbell passionately, "do not forget that I am an artist!" Mr. Frohman leaned forward in the prompter's chair. "I will keep your secret," he whispered. And the scene was played Mr. Frohman's way.

Going the Limit.
The novelty of having his hair trimmed by a lady barber, Judge relates, appealed to a mildly intoxicated clubman who entered an establishment where girls were employed. Loath to leave the chair after his hair had been trimmed, the clubman said to the girl, "Now gimme a shave." The girl performed the task and awaited further instructions. "Guess you can put on a couple of hot towels," said the clubman. After the hot towels had been applied the clubman enjoyed a face massage and permitted his hair to be anointed with perfume. "Anything else?" sweetly asked the maid. Hesitating a moment as if to make up his mind, the clubman replied, "Yes; I guess you may pull a couple of teeth."

A Unique Declination.
A young woman prominent in the social set of an Ohio town tells of a young man there who had not familiarized himself with the forms of polite correspondence to the fullest extent. When on one occasion he found it necessary to decline an invitation he did so in the following terms: "Mr. Henry Blank declines with pleasure Mrs. Wood's invitation for the nineteenth and thanks her extremely for having given him the opportunity of doing so."—Lippincott's.

Missed a Trick.
Colonel Fred Hale of Portland, Me., son of former Senator Eugene Hale of that state, came to Washington and called on his old friend H. C. Emery of the tariff board, also from Maine. Emery's office is in the treasury building, and Emery showed Hale, not without pride, the long row of granite monoliths on the Fifteenth street side of that building, explaining that there were thirty-six in the lot, recently put up to replace the old limestone columns, and that they cost \$10,000 apiece. "Ten thousand dollars each!" repeated Hale. "Yes." "And they came from the Maine quarries, I suppose?" "No," replied Emery, "they came from the New Hampshire quarries." "From New Hampshire?" "Yes." "You don't mean it!" said Hale. "Where the deuce was father?"—Saturday Evening Post.

It Went Unpunished.
This story is told of the late Dr. Holland, better known as Timothy Titcomb. During the service of one of the large churches in Springfield, Mass., a heavy electric storm came up, and one of the gentlemen of the choir set out to secure an umbrella to take the ladies home. Among the fair singers was a certain Miss Erta S., and as Dr. Holland was gallantly helping her into the vehicle a terrific clap of thunder startled them, upon which he remarked, "Er't in terror packs home in a bus" (Et in terra pax hominibus). To close this strange tale it may be well to add that the doctor was not immediately struck by lightning, but died years afterward peacefully in his bed.

SOTHERN'S PRANKS.

The Belated Guest Joke and the Disappearing Bread Act.

Many stories are told of Sothern's original methods of entertaining his friends at dinner, and possibly the most amusing is that of the belated guest. When, late in the dinner, this friend was announced Mr. Sothern exclaimed, "Let us hide under the table," and down they all went save Mr. Sothern himself, who remained seated. When the tardy guest entered Mr. Sothern arose and received him with exquisite courtesy, saying, "When your name was announced my guests, for some unaccountable reason, all hid under the table." After a few moments of discomfort one by one they crept out and back to their seats.

On one occasion Mr. Sothern gave an elaborate dinner to a number of his friends in the theatrical profession in his parlor at the Revere House. As the guests, ten in number, were gathered about the open fire before dinner a stout, pompous waiter, afflicted with short breath, added the last touches to his dinner table, already spread. Ten large square pieces of bread were placed with mathematical precision one at each plate, and then he left the room to bring the wine. Mr. Sothern saw his opportunity and, calling his dog, said: "Tiger, the bread! Quick, Tiger!" And the nimble little greyhound bounded lightly upon the table again and again as he heard his master's imperative "Fetch the bread," until each piece had been removed to a dark corner near the fire.

Upon the waiter's return all was silence. The expectant look upon Mr. Sothern's face showed only that dinner was awaited. Standing for a moment, bewildered, the waiter, seeing no bread upon the table, bestirringly turned to the door, then retraced his steps to the table, examined it carefully and hurriedly left the room. He soon returned with a fresh plate of bread, and again at each plate a piece was carefully placed, and he retired with the empty plate. "Quick, Tiger! Fetch it again! More bread!"

And once more each piece was removed before the grave waiter reappeared, and all were silent again. One look at the table and one at the guests, and there remained no doubt. Those poor, hungry actors had eaten it! With a look of contempt he announced dinner, and after all were safely seated at the table he brought a third plate of bread and with a fork placed it, with a gesture of scorn, piece by piece for each person and for the host. The merry scene soon disarmed his hostility, and before the evening was over the bread in the corner was revealed.

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Farmers, Take Notice!
any of you have old plow points, thrown in the old junk pile. Now I can draw them out for a small cost to you and some have told me they have worked better than when new. Now is the time to get your wagons and farm tools repaired, wood work and irons repaired at Huson's, Genoa, N. Y.



KRESO DIP

STANDARDIZED
EASY AND SAFE TO USE
INEXPENSIVE.
KILLS LICE
ON ALL LIVE STOCK.
DISINFECTS.
CLEANSSES.
PURIFIES.
It has so many uses that it is a necessity on every farm.
CURES WANGE, SCAB, RINGWORM, SCRATCHES
Destroys All Disease Germs
DRIVES AWAY FLIES
FOR SALE BY
J. S. Banker, Drug'st,
Genoa, N. Y.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLETS.

SHERWOOD THE OPTICIAN
MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL.
69 Genesee St. AUBURN, N.Y.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**
FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
PRICE 50c & \$1.00
Trial Bottle Free
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

A Wrinkle Remover
Many women are wearing a prematurely old look through defective eyesight. There are wrinkles on her forehead which have no business there. When reading is an effort and the brow puckers, it is time to consult
Fred L. Swart,
the eye-fitter, who will fit you with glasses that will make reading a pleasure and smooth out many a wrinkle. New location,
Cady Block, 10 South Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World
Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly
No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.
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 THRIE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.
The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

Ready-to-wear Reductions.
We still have some very desirable styles of
Silk Waists Wash Waists Summer Dresses
Silk Skirts Wool Skirts Cotton Skirts
Silk Coats Wool Coats
Linen Coats
Suits
all of which we offer at the same low prices that have prevailed during the past two weeks.
Buy now, while they will give you good service this season
BUSH & DEAN,
ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

New England Seashore
This will be an excellent opportunity to enjoy a "Salt Water Vacation" or spend a few weeks in New England.
One fare plus \$2.00
round trip to
BOSTON
with stop-over in either direction at
Pittsfield, Palmer, South Framingham, Springfield or Worcester.
Tickets on sale
August 25th from Auburn
Final Return Limit, 15 Days
For information on stop-over privileges, routes, railroad tickets and sleeping-car accommodations, consult local agents.
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

A King Who Left Home
set the world to talking, but Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says he always keeps at home the King of all Laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—and that they're a blessing to all his family. Cure constipation, headache, indigestion, dyspepsia. Only 25c at J. S. Banker's Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry

CHILDREN OF UAP.
They Don't Have to Worry About Food, Clothes or Shelter.
In describing Uap, one of the Caroline Islands, Dr. W. H. Furness says that children become more or less public property on that island as soon as they are able to run about from house to house.
They cannot without extraordinary exertion fall off the island, and, like little guinea pigs, can find food anywhere. Their clothing grows by every roadside, and any shelter or no shelter is good enough for the night. They cannot starve. There are no wild beasts or snakes to harm them. What matters it if they sleep under the high, star powdered ceiling of their foster mother's nursery or curl up on mats beneath their father's thatch?
There is no implication here that parents are not fond of their children. On the contrary, they love them so much that they see their own children in all children. It is the ease of life and its surroundings which have strophied the emotion of parental love.
When a father has merely to say to his wife and children, "Go out and shake your breakfast off the trees," or, "Go to the thicket and gather your clothes," to him the struggle for existence is meaningless, and without a struggle the prizes of life are held in light esteem.
Somebody's children are always about the houses and to the fore in all excitements, and never did I see them roughly handled or harshly treated.

Bad Enough.
Magistrate—Do you know that drink drives a man into bad company? Prisoner—Yes, your honor. It brought me before you.—Philadelphia Times.

One of Those Questions.
"It was his third attempt at suicide."
"And didn't he succeed at either of the others?"—New York Press.

Her Outlook.
"There shall be no marrying or giving in marriage in heaven," quoted the wise guy.
"That's pretty tough on the girl who thinks no man on earth good enough for her," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

Rural Recreation.

There are two movements, the "country life" movement and the "back to the land" movement, which are antagonistic to each other. The first aims to make country life worth while to those who live in the country, and to improve the efficiency of the farmer. The other is a call to the city dweller, the ne'er-do-well, the laborer, to get out into the country. The latter movement is often forwarded by, and in the interest of, the real estate dealer. It is the former I propose to discuss.

In trying to improve the condition and the efficiency of the farming community, we find we cannot afford to leave out the play element. Variety is indeed the spice of life. We need the worker at play, and the player at work. While all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, all play and no work makes him a parasite. There is a psychological need for recreation, especially for those engaged in much physical labor. And I use the word in its original sense, recreation. I wish we might hiphenate the word. I have no plea for recreation in the sense of cheap amusement.

It is our aim to make rural life worth while to men who are capable of becoming good farmers; for, remember, it is not every one who is adapted to farming. Those not so adapted, in taking up farm life can expect nothing but disappointment.

In other occupations, there is naturally a diversion from the occupation. The professional man, the mechanic, the laborer, at the close of his day's work engage in some occupation or diversion which is a change. The farmer, at the end of his day's work, is still on the farm. The farm forms the background of all his activities. It is here, emphatically, that change is necessary, in order that the farmer may live the rounded life that is worth while.

But in providing recreation for the farmer, we must be careful that it is not exotic; he needs something that is the product of the local community. He must get his satisfaction, his recreation, his social pabulum, out of his environment, if he is to be a good farmer. All social enterprises must grow out of his situation.

There must be, in the first place, more technical farming, more "scientific management," giving him more leisure. The time will come when every farmer will have one day in each week, aside from Sunday, for leisure.

We must give him something worth while for that extra day. This recreation must be for all, both old and young, both men and women. The playground in the rural community will not solve the entire question. The recreation must be adapted to the state of development of the community, and must be broadly educational by its relation to the things of life.

The social center of the farming community must not be dominated by the town, and must not be supported by the contributions of merchants and dealers. It must be for and by the farming folk, if it is to be effective.

It is our aim to make these recreation centers a means of real development to the farmer. They should be, as far as possible, an adaptation of existing organizations and institutions, such as the grade, picnics, field days, harvest homes, old-home week, thanksgiving celebration, church festivals, and the like.

Every community should have a recreation center, perhaps a community hall, which should be a social center for the development of native talent, rather than a place for the importation of outside talent. I would not deny to the farmer the best that the city produces, in music and the drama, but for their community center, I urge that the activities be largely confined to the talent of the community.

There must be more or less play connected with the center; some form of play in the true sense is absolutely essential to the well-being of old and young. But the games should be such that all can take part. I do not favor the games in which a few take part, and the others sit and yell.

Above all things, our games should be simple. We are losing in simplicity. It is surprising how satisfying to a child is even so simple a game as "wind blows." Good play, in order to be educational, must be supervised by a specialist; perhaps at first this might be the school-teacher or the pastor.

I would see the music spirit developed. We should have more free, simple singing. We must get over the idea that all singing must be after the style of the operatic stars. Some of the finest singing I ever heard was out among the country folk.

We must develop the dramatic interest in these community centers, but it must center around farm activities, such as plowing and harvesting. While I would not do away with the traveling show, I would suggest that it takes everything and leaves nothing. The best effect will come from the cultivation and utilization of native talent.

Finally, there are two important things to be done for country life:

1. Establish social interests.
2. Make these interests thoroughly active, so that they will make the country life attractive, and do away with the ambition and the necessity of seeking the city for something better.

As an illustration of the general attitude of farmers toward farm life, I give

one instance which occurred in a prosperous part of the corn belt, where the farmers, in response to the query, "What is the matter with farm life?" replied that nothing was the matter in that section, every one was prosperous, and a farmer could usually, by the time he was fifty, have enough to move into the city.

What we need is such a community interest as will take away all desire and temptation to move into the city.—Prof. L. H. Bailey, Cornell University, Chairman Committee on Rural Recreation, address before Playground and Recreation Association of America, Washington, D. C., May, 1911.

New Fruit Law.

The new fruit law, amending the state agricultural law, which was introduced by Assemblyman Wilson of Ontario county, has been passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. The act requires standard grades for apples which are to be put on the market. As required by law, a standard grade is apples of one variety, which are well grown, handpicked, normal shape, practically free from insect or fungus injury, bruises or other defects. Or apples of one variety, which are more than ten per cent. below the foregoing specifications, are standard grade size A if the minimum size of the fruit is two and one-half inches in transverse diameter. Or are standard grade size B if the minimum size is two and one-fourth inches. Or standard grade size C if the minimum size is two inches in transverse diameter. Misbranding is strictly prohibited. A package is considered misbranded if it bears any statement or device indicating that the apples are of a particular standard or size if they do not conform to the requirement of that standard or size as prescribed by the law. A package branded or marked indicating any particular standard or size must also bear the name of the variety, the locality where grown and the name of the packer or grower. This is a most important piece of legislation to fruit growers and farmers in general. This new fruit law will be rigidly enforced next fall by the agent of the agricultural department, and it will go far toward placing the reputation of Wayne county apples back on the high plane that was theirs before so much carelessness and dishonesty were practiced in packing the fruit.—Palmyra-Courier.

Death of Secretary Putney.

Merle H. Putney, general secretary of the Ithaca Y. M. C. A., died early Tuesday morning in the Ithaca hospital, where he had been receiving treatment for blood poisoning, for about three weeks.

Mr. Putney returned to the city from the Y. M. C. A. camp at Lake Ridge on July 27, to consult a physician. On examination it was found he had contracted blood poisoning in the thumb of his right hand. The next day he went to the hospital for treatment. In spite of all efforts on the part of physicians and nurses, the poison spread. It finally was controlled in his arm, but the infection had spread to his left lung. Several days before his death, he developed aseptic pneumonia, and he gradually grew weaker until death came. Although he was delirious part of the time he was able to recognize members of the family.

The deceased was 27 years old and leaves a wife and two small sons. The funeral was held in the Ithaca Presbyterian church on Thursday afternoon.

Cortland Fair.

The Cortland County Fair next week will be the biggest and best fair ever held in Central New York. The exhibits of live stock and machinery will be by far the largest ever seen on the ground. The races will be the best run off in the past ten years and the free attractions are the most marvelous ever booked. A few of the many features includes a six Parachute drop from a monster balloon every day; a lumber wagon race with a dozen starters; royal Italian fireworks the best ever seen in the city. Wednesday and Thursday nights; a half mile midway containing the best Coney Island and Brighton Beach attractions such as the Street Cairo, The Human Fish, A Goat Circus, The Living Art Show, Dunbar's trained animals, A southern plantation show, The Indian Show, The Jungle Show, Diving Girls, A big Wild West show, and riding devices of all kinds, etc. Although the Fair will be one of the most marvelous and gigantic ever held, the price of season tickets remains at the low sum of \$1.00 the same as in previous years. A single admission \$2.25.

An Ideal Attained.

"Were any of your boyish ambitions realized?" asked the sentimentalist. "Yes," replied the practical person. When my mother used to cut my hair I often wished I might be baldheaded."—Washington Star.

Woman's World

Mrs. W. E. Corey Entertains on Lawns Artificially Cooled by Ice.



Photo by American Press Association.

MRS. W. E. COREY.

The princely hospitality of the Willam Ellis Corey is the wonder of Paris, where people seldom wonder at anything.

Since she married the steel king, Mr. Corey, the former prima donna, Miss Mabelle Gilman, has developed into a great social leader in Paris, where her entertainments are attended by royalty. Recently she gave a grand fete at her Chateau de Villegenis, formerly the home of Jerome Bonaparte, king of Westphalia. In order to make her guests comfortable she had the lawns artificially cooled by ice. Among those present were the Grand Duke Boris of Russia, on his way to the coronation; the crown prince of Greece and Grand Duke George of Leuchtenberg. The Grand Duke Boris so far unbent his dignity as to give some specimens of Russian fancy dancing. Mrs. Corey also danced. Since they have lived in Paris the Coreys have given a series of these magnificent and costly entertainments, which surpass anything ever seen in that city.

LOVE'S DEBT.

Some Things a Good Daughter Ows Her Mother.

What does a girl "owe" her mother? To manifest an interest in whatever affects or amuses her.

To seek the mother's comfort and pleasure in all things before one's own.

Not to forget, though she may be old and wrinkled, she still loves pretty things.

To make her simple gifts, and be sure that they are appropriate and tasteful.

To remember she is still a girl at heart, so far as delicate little attentions are concerned.

To lift the many burdens from shoulders that have grown stooped, perhaps, in waiting upon her girls and in working for them.

Never by word or deed to signify that the daughter's word and hers differ or that one feels the mother is out of date.

To study her tastes and habits, her likes and dislikes, and cater to them in an unobtrusive way.

To bear patiently with all her peculiarities and idiosyncrasies, which, after all, may be the result of a life of care and toil.

To defer to her opinions, even if they do seem antiquated, and not obstinately to possess the wisdom of one's college education.

To do one's best in keeping the mother youthful in appearance as well as in spirit by overseeing her costume and the little details of her toilet.

Not to shock her by turning into ridicule her religious prejudices if they happen to be at variance with one's own advanced views.

To introduce to her one's friends and enlist her sympathies in one's projects, hopes and plans.

BUNGALOW BOOKSHELF.

A Convenience For the Summer Camp or Cottage.

A bookshelf of this sort, which may be purchased at any department store, is of great convenience for the bachelor's den or for the man who goes camping during the summer. It is equally satisfactory to the housekeeper who is spending a few weeks or months in some scantily furnished room or cottage at the seashore or mountains. The shelf may be used as a china closet, a magazine rack, a book or medicine case. The ends of the lower shelf will just hold a tobacco jar, and the rack underneath may be used for pipes. As these shelves may be taken apart and packed into a small space they may be easily carried in a trunk, and so are available in cases where it is not convenient to take much luggage with one.

Scarlet Sage.

A splendid plant for summer bedding which thrives in the full sun is *Salvia splendens*, or scarlet sage. Plants may be obtained from florists and can be set out now. Plant them in masses or in borders. If the latter there should be a dark background to bring out the full splendor of the scarlet blossoms. The flowers are of a most brilliant red and the foliage of a light green. There are several named varieties which may be procured. The best grow to a height of a foot and a half to two feet at the time of blooming.

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The courses of study adopted by the AUBURN BUSINESS SCHOOL are standard—such as are taught in the largest and best schools in the country—and its teachers are experienced men who have been trained for the work and are recognized as instructors of ability. An A. B. S. training means to you—SUCCESS. Write for School Journal.

Twenty-second year begins Sept. 5. Your arrangements for entering should be made at an early date. Office open daily. Call, write or Bell phone 708--J.

H. F. CRUMB, Proprietor.

Program

To be rendered at Concert at Belltown M. E. Church, THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 24.

Vocal—As the Dawn..... Parks
Male Octet.
Vocal..... Selected
Mias Cora Goodyear
Vocal Duet—The Lord is My Light..... Buck
Dayton Atwater and Mrs. H. A. Tidd
Remarks—Mr. Jerome Barger
Vocal—"The Anvil Chorus,"..... Verdi
Male Octet, (with anvils)
Vocal—
b.
Mrs. Mabel Cheesman Tidd
Vocal—"Where the Bird's Nest Swings"..... Trogee
Charlotte Atwater, (10 years old)
Piano—
a. Song Without Words..... Wallenhaupt
—b. Allegro Molto..... Kolling
Vocal..... Selected
Mr. Paul Fabas.
Vocal..... Selected
Mr. Casper Fenner
Vocal Duet—"The Lord is My Shepherd,"..... Smart
Mrs. N. J. Atwater, Mrs. H. A. Tidd
Vocal..... Selected
Mr. Warren Giltner
Mr. Barger.
Selection—
Vocal..... Selected
Mr. Dayton Atwater
Vocal—"O ye Tears,"..... Abt
Male Octet with contralto obligato
Male chorus composed of Messrs. Giltner, Goodyear, Stoughton, C. Fenner, G. Fenner, Fabas, G. Atwater, D. Atwater and VanNess.

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1	21	7	21	19	20	20	23	5	14	20	25
6	9	18	19	20	20	8	15	18	16	5	
19	20	1	18	20	19	1	14	15	20	8	
5	18	6	12	15	15	18	15	6			
19	20	21	4	5	14	20	19				

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In the place of letters we have figures—A is figure 1—B is figure 2—C is figure 3 and so on through all the 26 letters of the alphabet. Solve this puzzle by the aid of numbers telling what words it spells. First three prizes each a scholarship at THORPE'S—Day—Night—or Home Study—Second prize a Gold Watch—Third prize \$5.00 in Gold. Neatness of answer counts—send your answer now to

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Remnants and Odds and Ends.
Final clean up of summer wear, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

After our Ten Days' Clearing Sale there is always a collection of short lengths, odd pieces, cut pieces, broken assortments, odd sizes, and the like in every department in the store; merchandise that is just as good as new but which in order to make room for fall lines we offer at extra special reduced prices. This includes special bargains in short lengths of Silks, Pongee, Dress Goods, Foulards, Linens, Madras, White Goods, Wash Goods, Ginghams, Challies, Percales, Calico, Embroidery, Laces, Trimmings, Carpets, Silkline, Drapery Materials, etc.

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