

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXI, No. 22

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1911.

EMMA A. WALDO

From Nearby Towns.

Ludlowville.

Dec. 25—Mrs. Archie Campbell of Ludlowville has been spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Campbell. Edward Millspaugh of Elmira was a visitor in town.

N. E. Lyon has returned home after a four months' visit in Portland, S. I., and Lambertville.

A school bazaar, which was held last night, was quite a success; \$60 was cleared.

Marjorie Buck is on the sick list.

J. Sperry has been visiting relatives in Great Barrington, Mass.

Last Saturday Mrs. Anna Bowers was operated on in the Ithaca hospital. She is getting along nicely.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are cleaning and preparing the manse for the new pastor, Dr. Evan F. Evans, who will arrive about the first of January.

The 34th anniversary of the Ladies' Temperance Society will be held in the Presbyterian church Saturday evening, Dec. 30. The society has secured as speaker, Miss Majory Joy Hatmaker, granddaughter of the founder of the society, Benjamin Joy. There will be special music. Every one is invited to come and make the meeting a success.

Last Saturday evening the Ladies' Aid gave a Christmas supper to the children in the Session House. The Methodist Sunday school had exercises and a Christmas tea on the same evening.

F. H. Underwood is spending his vacation at his home in the place.

Master Edward O'Hara, who has been ill for some time with tonsillitis, has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kin are visiting friends and relatives here.

Last week while at work, Sibley Drake had the misfortune to smash one finger and put another out of joint.

Miss Florence Stevenson, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Clarence O'Hara, was called home on account of sickness.

A concert will be given in the Presbyterian church, Dec. 27, by the Harmony Club entertainers under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

Lemi Golden has been visiting in Binghamton.

Mrs. Clinton Miller is visiting her son, Floyd, in Grotton.

Mrs. Albert Wood and daughter, Isabelle, are spending their Christmas vacation at their home.

Prof. Wm. Maloney was recently called to his home in Baltimore by the death of his only son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Van Ness, Dec. 17, a son, Horace Alfred.

North Lanston.

Dec. 26—Mrs. Al Latham of Genoa helped here in the rush during the Christmas rush. It was a busy place last week.

Clarence Small had a shower of 57 postcards his birthday.

The Boyles family had their Christmas dinner at Floyd DeMott's.

Herbert Rumsey of Genoa, working for Dana Singer this week.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox is on poorly these days.

How we did miss the Isabelle Christmas!

Dana Singer and wife a Christmas dinner with Wm. Small and family at West Grotton.

Rev. and Mrs. Allington had their Christmas dinner with W. Small and family.

J. Woodruff has charged the cemetery for a few weeks.

Westcott has gone to Port Jervis.

Mrs. Hugh Shaw is visiting her sister near Moravia.

Edd Buck and wife were married for Christmas.

Howard Beardsley and wife returned on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey and family of DeWille and in the evening they had a family tree.

Mrs. Gertrude Stowell and little son Paul drove to Grotton on Monday morning, returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Morton and son are visiting her friends here.

John DeCamp and family in Paruville for Christmas.

King Ferry.

Dec. 27—The union society Sunday school received their Christmas presents on Saturday evening in the chapel.

On Saturday while L. Couse and family were driving in town the horse became frightened and starting suddenly the rear seat went out with Mrs. Couse and daughter. It is thought the deep mud saved a more serious injury.

Considerable plowing is being done at this time.

R. N. Wanstall made a business trip to Auburn last week.

There were Christmas exercises at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

Many friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. C. E. Slocum on Christmas.

Alfred Avery and family were at Old Forge, Pa., during the holidays.

Mrs. A. T. Smith formerly of Genoa village is a guest at George Bowers.

J. J. Shaw and family of Ithaca were guests over Christmas at Chas. Shaw's.

Dec. 27—Dorothy, the little fifteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atwater, died of heart failure on Wednesday, Dec. 20, in Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwater were there for a few days' visit at her brother's.

The funeral was held here on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in King Ferry cemetery.

The Presbyterian church of this place has been presented with a marble baptismal font by Mrs. B. F. Buchanan of Moravia, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick.

Our school closed on Friday of last week for the holiday vacation. Miss O'Connell will spend her vacation in Binghamton.

Miss Emily Atwater is home from Ardsley, N. Y., for the holidays.

Miss Marjorie McCormick is home from Syracuse.

Frank Holland and family spent Christmas with friends in Scipio.

Mrs. Pratt and Mr. Wood of New York City were here to attend the funeral of their niece, little Dorothy Atwater.

Mrs. M. Tilton is spending a few days with her daughter at Aurora.

Miss Mary Smith is home from Union Springs for holiday vacation.

Venice Center.

Dec. 26—Happy New Year to THE TRIBUNE and all its readers.

Miss Louise Fritts is spending the holidays at her home in Aurora.

Freddie Main of Auburn was a Christmas guest of his aunt, Mrs. O. Fox.

G. B. Crawford and wife were in Syracuse for Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Lucy Coddington.

Hiram Wallace and wife ate their Christmas dinner with their niece, Mrs. Grace Wyant of Scipio.

On Friday evening of next week, Jan. 5, there will be a dance at the hall in this place. Music by Sherwood's orchestra.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 3, the Grangers will have a supper in the hall.

Mr. Langford, an ex-minister from Auburn, occupied the pulpit on Sunday last, the pastor, Mr. Thomas, having gone to New York to meet friends and spend the holidays. Next Sunday it is expected that Mr. Carl of Auburn will preach.

A few people in town entertained friends on Christmas day, among them being Frank Mosher and wife and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horton.

Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Venice Center Hall association will be held Monday, Jan. 8, 1912, in the hall at 7 p. m.

You are requested to be present. You are entitled to one vote for each share held by you. The election of directors will be held and such other business will be transacted as may be brought before the meeting.

22-2 FRANK MOSHER, secretary.

Anticipation.

Mabel—Yes, dear; I will be a help to you and try to lighten the daily troubles and worries of your life as best I can. Arthur—But I have none, darling Mabel—Oh, you old goose! I mean when we are married, of course.

Five Corners.

Dec. 26—Our next letter will be in 1912. How fast the time passes away—it seems but yesterday when we commenced the year 1911.

Mrs. J. D. Todd and Mrs. John Palmer made a business trip to Ithaca one day last week.

Miss Ella Lewis and sister Elizabeth of Boston are guests at Jay R. Smith's.

Mrs. Oscar Hunt entertains the members of the Sabbath school Tuesday evening of this week and two trees are to be filled with presents.

A happy New Year to all.

The furnace in the Belltown church is appreciated by all the congregation.

The Christmas tree at the Belltown church last Saturday evening was quite largely attended for the night—it was so dark and the traveling terrible but the little ones all enjoyed the tree and the presents from it.

Claude Palmer, wife and little son, Gordon, spent Christmas with relatives at King Ferry.

Robt. Ferris and wife and Will Ferris and wife spent last Sunday with Mrs. Leona King for Christmas. The day was enjoyed by all and especially the good dinner.

C. G. Barger, wife and son, L. G. Barger of Scranton, and Miss Cora Goodyear, spent last Saturday evening at the home of Jerome Barger.

The evening was pleasantly spent with music by Miss Goodyear and L. G. Barger. Jerome Barger gave a recitation with musical accompaniment which was greatly enjoyed.

Jerome Barger entertained the company with some music on the phonograph, the records of which were grand. An elaborate luncheon was served.

The school closed last Friday for a week's vacation. The Christmas tree was well loaded for the little ones and the children all did nicely with their exercises.

Geo. Jump and wife, Mrs. James DeRemer and Chas. Barger and wife, attended the Christmas exercises in the Emmons District, Miss Mattie DeRemer being the teacher. The exercises were very nice, especially the dialogues of the old ladies and the class in geography. It was all very good and enjoyed by all.

S. B. Mead and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris, Dannie Moore, wife and mother, Jennie Ellison, and Mrs. Morehouse of Auburn at a very bountiful dinner on Christmas. The day was one of pleasure to them all. Mrs. Morehouse will remain for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Mead.

John Palmer and wife entertained the former's parents, Major Palmer and wife, and aunt Elizabeth Palmer, and Lockwood Palmer and wife of Ithaca and Mrs. Sara Algard at an elaborate dinner on Christmas. The day was very pleasantly spent and enjoyed more by the presence of the mother who has been ill so long but was able to be present.

Chas. Stevenson is at Nelson Parr's this week.

David Ogden and Lillie McBride both of Ithaca, are spending a few days with her mother.

Miss Florence Stevenson is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Ogden near Cortland.

Daniel DeRemer is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. George Broad at Forks of the Creek.

Ed Kibler received the sad news of the death of his brother, Wm. Kibler, who died at his daughter's, Mrs. Spiller's near Ledyard.

Johnson LaBar, wife and two children of Forks of the Creek, and Herbert LaBar of Rochester and Effie LaBar of Ludlowville spent Christmas day with Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon.

Perry and Lee Swartwood of Trumansburg came Sunday and spent Christmas with their parents, returning Tuesday.

L. G. Barger of Scranton, Pa., H. A. Barger and daughter of Ludlowville and Mildred Corwin, were Sunday guests at C. G. Barger's. A tree was well filled with presents for them all. The sitting room was beautifully decorated with trimmings from Scranton and all enjoyed the day. The four sons, L. G., of Scranton, F. C., of New York city, H. A. of Ludlowville and Louis of Penn. Yan presented their parents with a beautiful

Morris chair which was a great surprise to them and they will enjoy sitting in it. They were obliged to have their Christmas on Sunday as L. G. Barger could not be with them on Monday.

Lansingville.

Dec. 26—Married Dec. 20, at the Presbyterian parsonage, Genoa, by Rev. E. J. Searl, Wilbur Eules and Mildred Alexander both of Lansingville.

Marion and Bernice Minturn of Auburn are spending the holidays with their grandparents, A. B. Smith and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tait entertained a large party of relatives as their guests on Christmas day. A Christmas tree was enjoyed by all.

Miss Jessie Bules of Thorpe's Business school in Auburn, is spending the holidays at her home.

Mrs. Orin Drake entertained her parents and brothers from Ithaca Christmas.

Floyd Gallow and family are quarantined for scarletina.

Miss Hattie Smith of Genoa spent Christmas at her home here.

Mrs. D. L. Reynolds and Mrs. Wm. Baker are improving.

Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Wilmer Stout Wednesday evening.

A Christmas tree and exercises were held at the church Monday night.

Atwater.

Dec. 27—The State President of the W. C. T. U., has issued a call for Thursday, Jan. 11, to be observed as a day of prayer throughout the State. The place of meeting for the Five Corners union will be given next week. We hope all members of the society and friends of temperance will be present.

The Christmas tree at the Belltown church Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed by all who attended, especially the children.

The Misses Esther and Gladys Atwater, who at end school in Auburn are at home for the holidays.

O. Chaffee and wife entertained friends at Christmas dinner.

Wm. Knox and wife entertained friends and relatives from Ithaca and vicinity Christmas.

Mrs. Paul Faba with two of her sons, Lawrence and Carl, have gone to Ithaca for a few days.

Mrs. Eugene Mann has gone to Binghamton to help care for her sister who is seriously ill.

Miss Florence Atwater went to Auburn last Thursday and stayed until Friday noon, came home in time to attend the Christmas tree at the Goodyear Corner school house, which was greatly enjoyed by the scholars. They presented their teacher, Miss Florence Dates, with a very handsome silver jelly spoon.

The service at Belltown church was taken up last Sunday night on account of bad roads and sickness in the pastor's family. Next Sunday is the last day of the year 1911. Why not plan to finish the year right, be present at the church service and hear a good sermon.

The Comet.

"Why did they name this special train the Comet?"

"I suppose so in case of a collision that they could keep it going after it had been telescoped."—Baltimore American.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for testimonials. Address:

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Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Merrifield.

Dec. 26—All the schools are enjoying a vacation of one or two weeks.

Prof. James Gleason of Schenectady is spending the holidays with his father and family.

Miss Beulah Smith, a nurse in the Ithaca City hospital, spent Christmas at the home of her parents.

Miss Margaret Hickey of Cato is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Neville.

Fred Wood and family spent Christmas with his parents in Victory.

Hobart Loyster and family were Christmas guests of Warren Tompkins and wife in Union Springs. They were pained to find their sister, Miss Sarah Tompkins, who has been teaching in Mount Vernon, at home ill with typhoid fever.

William Grant and wife entertained at Christmas dinner the families of James Tierney of Venice, Frank Holland of King Ferry, Miss Mamie Grant, Margaret Grant of Moravia, and Katherine Grant and Mrs. Margaret Britt of Auburn.

Miss Lida Nolan of King Ferry was an over Christmas guest of Miss Rose Bowness.

Miss Grace Gunn, who recently entered St. Mary's hospital in Rochester to take a nurse's training course, was accepted and had donned the uniform when she suffered an attack of appendicitis. She is now at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Neville, and may be obliged to undergo an operation as advised by her physicians.

Miss Nettie Chapman of Auburn, F. H. Barnes and family, and F. B. Chapman and wife were Christmas guests of Mrs. E. A. Chapman and family.

R. B. Eaker and wife, Mrs. Martha Eaker and son John R., Miss Alma Redman and N. H. Fordyce and Miss Cornelia Fordyce, were entertained at Christmas dinner by O. F. Barnes and wife.

M. M. Palmer and wife spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Erwin Weeks in Locke.

John R. Eaker is spending a few days in Moravia.

Leslie Woolheater and his bride from near Catskill, were guests of his aunt, Mrs. D. H. Gray and family from Saturday until Tuesday.

Edward Howland is to be the general manager of the Patron's Supply Co., the coming year. Claude Ward has also been engaged by the company and will occupy the house soon to be vacated by Alfred Simkin, the retiring manager.

Wm. Orchard and wife had as Christmas guests: Wm. Orchard, Jr. and family, and Herbert Orchard and family of Auburn.

Mrs. Virtue Loveland and Floyd Loveland spent Christmas at Samuel Searing's in Ledyard.

Glenn Shorkley and wife entertained Mrs. Alice Shorkley, George Shorkley, Scott Rumsey and Will Kenyon and wife of Venice at Christmas dinner.

F. H. Blair and wife had as Christmas guests: Joseph Squires and family and Elmer Frazer and wife of Syracuse, Miss Effie Blair of Genoa and Ralph Colver of the U. S. N., home from Boston on a short furlough.

W. H. Thurston and wife and Grover Page of Throop spent Christmas with Wm. Body and family.

O. F. Wheat and wife were Christmas guests of Gordon Jackson and family in Auburn.

A. E. Bigelow and wife spent two days last week with F. D. Nellis and family in Auburn.

Hiram Wallace and wife of Venice and Mrs. Martha Powers and daughter Ethel, spent the 25th at Will Wyant's.

Mrs. Earl Morgan has been entertaining her brother, LeGrand Chase, principal of the High school at Berlin, N. Y.

O. A. Morgan and wife were over Christmas guests of Charles Ouykendall and family in Moravia.

between Friends.

Miss Elderleigh—I'll let you into a secret if you'll promise not to tell it.

Miss Younger—All right. Miss Elderleigh—I'm engaged. Miss Younger—Oh, fudge! Suppose I do tell it? No one will believe it.—Chicago News.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck.

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Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Searl, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

11 a. m., Preaching service.

12:30 p. m., Sunday school.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

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SYMPTOMS:—Loss of sleep and appetite, indigestion, irritability, essentially wrecked constitution.

Alcoholic remedies stimulate only.

Scott's Emulsion

soothes and nourishes, feeds the nerves. A natural nerve-food, containing the salts of Hypophosphites, Iodine and Glycerine.

NO ALCOHOL.

ALL DRUGGISTS

11-18

ADVICE TO THE CIVIC IMPROVER

Requirements of an Organization to Wield Influence.

WOMEN'S IDEAS VALUABLE.

Include Those With Practical Suggestions in the Membership List—Study Wants of Your Community and Attend All Your Meetings.

There is a wide field for civic improvement associations, and this is the time of the year when such organizations can formulate plans that can be carried out when spring comes around. In fact, this is the best season for careful planning, and there should be no diminution of interest. On the contrary, meetings should be held weekly and efforts made to prevent any members from becoming laggards.

The women of a community can do much toward making a cleaner and more attractive town. Their membership is valuable, and the men should encourage them to voice their opinions. Their ideas are of particular value in matters pertaining to the beautification of their town. The writer has in mind a New Jersey improvement association whose leading spirit was a woman. She conducted a store, was intelligent, and her views always held the attention of the men. Many of the reforms this organization inaugurated and accomplished were her ideas. She never was absent from a meeting, and her regular attendance and practical suggestions did much to inspire the others.

Politics should be eliminated entirely from the civic improvement organization. When personal bias creeps in injury to the cause is certain to follow. The president should be a man of independent views, ever ready to give every public official a square show, but direct affairs with a firm hand when it is made manifest that any official or set of officials antagonizes plans for civic betterment that have popular indorsement.

Due care should be exercised in the matter of the appointment of committees, especially those to wait upon city or town officials. Much depends upon the way a proposition is placed before the public's servants if success is hoped for.

Well managed improvement associations soon become a power for the general good, and others simply exist without achieving anything. The over-eloquent member, of course, is a nuisance, and how to check his flow of verbal nothings is a puzzle. Perhaps it is better, however, to put up with him, for who knows but some day he really will suggest something worth while. The prompt payment of dues should be insisted upon. Laxity in this respect is one of the surest roads to the complete demoralization of the association.

Diplomacy is needed in dealing with the member who always has some motive of personal aggrandizement or personal benefit behind his expressions. In other words, has "an ax to grind." Many improvement associations are afflicted with a person or persons of this type, and it behooves other members to bluntly antagonize the schemes of any such personally selfish associate.

Keep an eye open to the news of your community, and your connection with an improvement association will be worth something to its aims and good works. Put your case squarely before your fellow members and see what they think of it. Announce what you think will be a remedy and volunteer to bear the brunt of the burden in fighting for whatever reform you have suggested.

Above all, attend your meetings regularly. Pay your dues promptly. Spend time studying the problem of municipal betterment and take active part in the deliberations of your association.

TOWN'S SLUM PROBLEMS.

How a Woman's Efforts Cleaned Up Evansville, Ind.

When Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon began to explore the poorer districts of her town—Evansville, Ind.—she knew that there were poor people and that they did not enjoy luxuries, but she supposed that, after all, they got on fairly well in their way. When she entered a tenement and was greeted by a pall of suds hung by a top floor tenant over the railing into the hall below she thought it very impolite of the tenant.

Investigation revealed the fact that Evansville, as well as the great cities, had its slum problems. Landlords were taking rent for quarters which meant disease and death.

Just how one woman accomplished the feat it would be difficult to explain, but the fact remained on record that Mrs. Bacon aroused not only Evansville, but Indiana. Women's clubs were enlisted in behalf of the housing work; ministers, teachers, politicians, men and women of influence everywhere, were shown the need of cleaner tenements. A great campaign all over the state was started. Landlords in many places fought hard, but the bill for better housing went through.

A study of the housecleaning of Evansville would be worth while as a primer for every town in the country that wishes to have slums.

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS

BY REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS, D.D.

OUR BROTHER IN BONDS.
Text: "I was in prison and ye came unto me."—Matt. xxv, 36.

Ever meet him—your brother in bonds? Think of him as a wild beast to be manacled, kept behind stone walls and iron bars? You may find him quiet, commonplace, fond of children and flowers; possibly reminds you of your cousin Bob out west. Truth is, he's just your brother caught in sin. The saddest and most pathetic story in the history of the world is our treatment of those who go astray. The criminal is a defective. He commits crimes not because of strength, but of weakness. He is a sick child. Hygiene, nutrition, education and environment would have changed his course. Society must be protected from him as from smallpox, and the sick one must be cured. The condition that produces this criminal ought to be remedied. He's ignorant—not in "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic," but his view is wrong. Society is first a possible victim, then a vindictive enemy. Government is politics, police part of the gang. Hunger, drink, illegitimacy, an unjust social system, are slippery stones in his path. He doesn't know that which you know—that most causes and most remedies the kingdom of vice and virtue, lie within him.

A System That's Wrong.

Our prison system's wrong. It's a ghastly farce sending a man to jail, where he will be fed and sheltered, while the innocent members of the family are left outside jail walls to starve—or worse. Who's punished—the man or his little twelve-year-old girl soliciting male passersby? He ought to be allowed to work and earnings, after jail board bill, be sent to that family. In my county a man stole \$100 worth of copper wire from a corporation that is daily robbing the poor. It was his first offense, but he got three years "as an example." The state robbed him of three years of his manhood, and he has come back to society blithered and actually driven to steal again. He now has a "record." He is being dogged and shadowed.

Three times he has got work and three times has been discharged—a "jail-bird." The police and detectives to keep up their "record" will hound him till they have him back of the bars again. Then, again, the long fixed sentence is wrong. A crime is committed. Public demands heavy punishment. Five, ten, twenty years are given. There's a thrill of gratified vindictiveness. The penalty is awful. The public recognizes it with a shudder of horror, but it is soon forgotten. The victim goes away to suffer. When the public has long since forgotten it he is still undergoing punishment. Consumption sets in; rheumatism racks his body; hair is gray; skin is ghastly. It's a mistake, a shocking perversion of justice. He is buried alive. The electric chair is more merciful. Reformed? Repented? Yes, years ago. Then parole him. Our right to keep a man in prison stops when he ceases to be a criminal. The system is "kind" to the erring, however. Of 600 graves I saw in a little cemetery of our most famous prison 400 had died between the ages of twenty and thirty! Others go mad. Matthew tells the story. God be merciful!

Thieves and Thieves.
"Yes, preacher, but he was a pick-pocket, embezzled, used false pretenses." I know, but why isn't it criminal when a corporation does it? The gas company bribes city council and charges \$1 for eighty-cent gas. Oil, beef, sugar, flour are raised because one man "corners" the market. Others, drug food and babies die, sell fourteen ounces to the pound and cheat the poor. Hard times fill prisons. Arrests increase as price of food goes up. One house of correction warden tells me he had 900 more cases in last panic year than today. Petty larceny done in despair was chief cause. Street walkers went up in numbers 75 per cent. "All poor people," he added thoughtfully. Why weren't there any rich in the number? The answer is food for thought. It also explains growth of socialism. Then frequently men of wealth escape. If a man is poor and has a poor lawyer or none he is convicted, thereby establishing his guilt. If he has money and gets one or many skilled lawyers he may escape and so is declared innocent. "Let the prisoner stand up," says "Hiz-zoner." "Where's his lawyer?" He doesn't have any or one not skilled in defense. Then of course he's guilty. It's a quick job.

The Caught and the Uncaught.
The number of uncaught criminals is ten times as great as the caught. The real jail is out of doors. If I get \$5 worth of groceries and move away without paying I'm as much a thief as the fellow who broke in the back window and took that amount from the shelves. At least Christ said so! From great manufactory wastes "by-products" are now used and represent a good share of value. The criminal is the waste product of society, once valueless and hopeless. Punishment for vengeance only. But modern Christ men are at work, saying that the criminal is still a human being, even though he has stoned against society, and that saving a man is a great deal bigger business than burying him alive. Maude Ballington Booth—let her name be writ large—helped us mightily to remember Pilate's prisoner who was condemned and executed and who said: "I was in prison and ye came unto me."



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A Wrinkle Remover

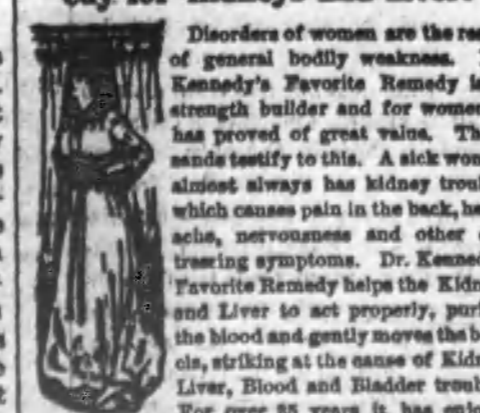
Many women are wearing a prematurely old look through defective eyesight. There are wrinkles on her forehead which have no business there. When reading is an effort and the brow puckers, it is time to consult

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.

WOMEN HELPED

By Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for Kidneys and Liver.



Disorders of women are the result of general bodily weakness. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a strength builder and for women it has proved of great value. Thousands testify to this. A sick woman almost always has kidney trouble, which causes pain in the back, headache, nervousness and other distressing symptoms. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy helps the Kidneys and Liver to act properly, purifies the blood and gently moves the bowels, striking at the cause of Kidney, Liver, Blood and Bladder troubles.

For over 35 years it has enjoyed steady and merited success, for it is an honest remedy and has stood the test of time. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondont, N. Y. for a free sample bottle and valuable medical booklet. Large bottles \$1.00 at all druggists.

Prices cut in two on all Millinery until after Christmas at MISS BIRD BURRITT'S 68 Concord St., Auburn, N. Y.

GHOSTLY BUTTERFLIES.

A Species In British Guiana Whose Wings Are Transparent.

In "Our Search For a Wilderness" Mr. William Beebe of the New York zoological park describes his first sight of the transparent butterfly—Hoetera piers—of British Guiana, an insect through whose outstretched wings any substance on which it rests can be clearly seen.

As we crossed a swirling creek on the trunk of a mighty fallen tree something fluttered ahead. We could not see what it was. Closer we came, and still the object remained indistinct. We seemed to see a butterfly, and yet that appeared impossible. At last we marked it down on a fern frond and crept up until our eyes were within two feet of it. Nothing was visible but the graceful lacework of the frond until a slanting beam of sunlight struck it, and there, close before us, was the ghost of a butterfly.

It spread fully three inches, but was wholly transparent, save for three tiny spots of azure near the margin of each hind wing.

As we looked it drifted to a double headed flower of scarlet, and when it alighted the scarlet of the flower and the green of the leaf were as distinct as if seen through thin mica, and the faint gray haze of the insect's wings was marked only by the indistinct venation.

The appearance of this ghostly butterfly amid the silence and awe inspiring stillness of the reeking jungle was most impressive.

BIG BELLS.

Canton Has One Eighteen Feet High and Forty-five Feet In Circumference.

Some of the old world bells are heavy indeed. "Great Paul" of St. Paul's cathedral, in London, weighs nearly seventeen tons and is nearly thirty feet around. The first "Big Ben" of Westminster was cast more than fifty years ago and weighed about fourteen tons and was about twenty-eight feet around. But "Big Ben" had a crack and was made over, losing some weight, and the clapper was made smaller, being now 600 pounds instead of about a ton. "Peter of York" cost \$10,000, weighed twelve and one-half tons; twenty-two feet in diameter or thereabouts.

The largest hanging bell in the world is said to be that in the great Buddhist monastery near Canton. It is eighteen feet in height and forty-five feet in circumference, being cast of solid bronze. This is one of eight monster bells that were cast by command of the Emperor Yung Lo about A. D. 1400. It is said to have cost the lives of eight men, who were killed in the process of casting. The whole bell on both sides is covered with an inscription in embossed Chinese characters about half an inch in length, covering even the top piece from which it swings, the total number being 84,000. These characters tell a single story, one of the Chinese classics.

Trees In Oranges.

The Mundus, a weekly published in Rome in five languages, states that one of the methods adopted by the Japanese to produce their curious dwarf trees is as follows: The pulp of an orange is removed through a small hole and the skin filled with a mixture of wool, charcoal and rich earth, with one seed toward the opening in the skin. The orange is put in a glass and watered by the hole, and every now and then a little wood ash is added. The plant shoots through the opening, and the roots pierce the skin. As soon as they do so they are cut off. After two or three years of this treatment the plant will be only a few inches high, but will have the aspect of an old forest tree.

An Old Friend.

A private soldier once rendered some slight service to the first Napoleon.

"Thank you, captain," said the emperor carelessly.

"In what regiment, sire?" was the instant response of the quick witted private.

"In my guards," replied the emperor, pleased with the man's ready retort.

This incident, with appropriate variations, also happened to Genghis Khan, Ivan the Terrible, Attila, Gustavus Adolphus, Louis XIV., Charlemagne, Alexander, King Alfred, Xerxes, Richard the Lion Hearted and Henry of Navarre.—Success Magazine.

Wedding Rings.

According to the ancient ritual, the husband began by placing the wedding ring upon the bride's thumb and putting it successively on the next two fingers, pronouncing for each one a person of the trinity, with a final "Amen," as the fourth finger was reached, where the ring remained.—New York American.

What He Took.

"Judge," said the guilty man, "I inherit this felonious habit. I can't resist it. My father was a grafter and my mother a photographer. I can't help taking things."

"Then take seven years at hard labor," said the judge kindly.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Crowns.

Mr. Wiggins—What fine dark hair you have, Miss Knox! My wife, who is younger than you are, has her hair quite gray. Miss Knox—Yes, and if I'd been your wife no doubt my hair would have been gray too.—Boston Transcript.

Envy always implies conscious inferiority wherever it resides.—Pilny.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1911

ASSETS \$5,822,619.83. SURPLUS \$500,496.75.

PAYS 3 1-2 per cent. on Deposits

One Dollar will open an Account in This Bank

Deposits in Savings Banks are free of Tax.



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INTERESTS PAID ON DEPOSIT
Loans made on approved mortgages
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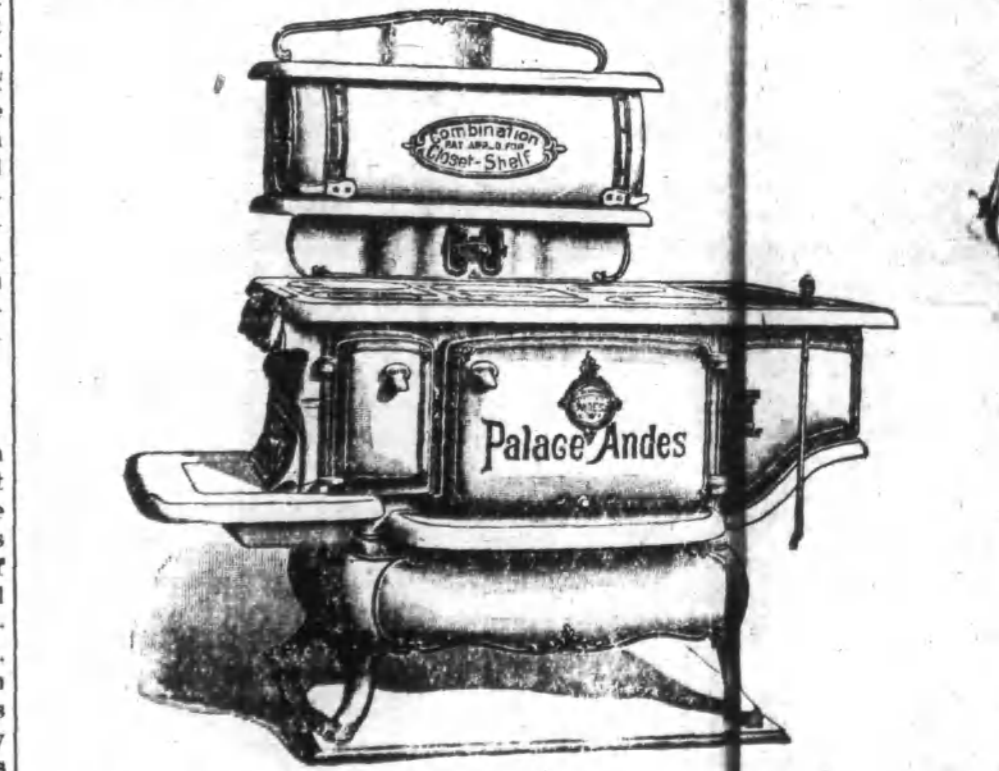
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ANDES RANGES

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.

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ITHACA, NEW YORK

CLOSING OUT BUSINESS.

All factory Harnesses at Cost, also Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Robes and Blankets, etc., at cost.

JOHN TAYLOR,
84 State Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

French's Market? Yes!

We will grind your sausage on short notice.

Choice, Fresh, Sausages and Smoked Sausages

Cash paid for Hides and Poultry.

Also fresh ground feed for poultry always on hand.

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



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

Old Year Memories.
(Our Dumb Animals)

Let us forget the things that vexed and tried us,
The worrying things that caused our souls to fret;
The hopes that, cherished long, were still denied us,
Let us forget.

Let us forget the little slights that pained us,
The greater wrongs that rankle sometimes yet;
The pride with which some lofty one disdained us,
Let us forget.

Let us forget our brother's fault and falling,
The yielding to temptations that beset,
The perchance, though grief be un-availing,
Cannot forget.

But blessings manifold, past all deserving,
Kind words and helpful deeds, a countless throng,
The faults o'ercome, the rectitude un-awarding,
Let us remember long.

The sacrifice of love, the generous giving
When friends were few, the hand-clasp warm and strong,
The fragrance of each life of holy living,
Let us remember long.

Whatever things were good and true and gracious,
Whatever of right has triumphed over wrong,
What love of God or man has rendered precious,
Let us remember long.

So, pondering well the lessons it has taught us,
We tenderly may bid the year "Good-by,"
Holding in memory the good it brought us,
Letting the evil die.—
—Susan E. Gammons.

Magic of the Clean Page.

In the January Woman's Home Companion, Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City, writes a wonderful New Year's sermon, entitled "Turning the Leaf." In the course of this sermon, he shows as follows why it is that we all are inspired with hope for the future on New Year's Day:

"It is because we are touched by the magic of the clean page that we begin each year with the cheery salutation, 'I wish you a Happy New Year!' We dare say it to everybody. No matter what the old year was, we still expect bright things from the new one. Even to those whom the old year has battered and mangled, we are bold to give jubilant greetings. This is because of the native hopefulness of the soul. We instinctively believe in the goodness of the Eternal, and because God is King of all souls and all years, we know that numberless things are possible. No one can be a fatalist on New Year's. On the first day of the year we are certain of our freedom. We can get out of our rut. We can escape from our prison. The sight of the clean page cleanses the eyes."

Grand and Trial Jurors.

The following jurors have been drawn from Southern Cayuga to serve at the January term of Supreme court which convenes Jan. 8, with Justice Sutherland presiding:

GRAND JURORS
Fleming—George Nickerson
Locke—H. N. VanBenschoten
Owasco—Joseph Hill
Springport—Ernest Barnes, Charles M. Youngs
Venice—N. G. Arnold

TRIAL JURORS
Genoa—Dwight Atwater
Moravia—Lewis H. Merry, Thomas O'Toole
Owasco—Eugene Brokaw, Elmer Cadwallader, Titus Cuykendall, Joseph Hill, Theodore Sherman
Scipio—Alfred Bergenstock, Frank King
Sempronius—Fred Johnson
Venice—Jesse Crawford, William Murphy.

Aurora Man Dies.

Henry N. Gifford of Aurora died at the City hospital in Auburn Saturday morning in his 47th year. Mr. Gifford was taken to the hospital on Tuesday for an operation for an intestinal obstruction which has caused him to be in poor health for over a year. Mr. Gifford was interested in a drug store and general market in Aurora. He was a member of the Cayuga Lodge, F. & A. M., of Aurora. The funeral services were held in Aurora on Tuesday afternoon.

If you have anything to sell, if you want anything, have lost or found an article, make it known through a Special Notice in THE TRIBUNE



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**RING OUT THE OLD
RING IN THE NEW!**

"RING out the old year, ring in the new!"

In every country of the world where civilization has taught mankind the importance of celebrating his holidays brazen throated bells will obey this injunction at the midnight moment which marks the passing of 1911 into 1912.

Every bell, every chime, every peal, come it from brass or steel or glass, sounding in mellifluous beauty in the silence of night, marks the observance of a custom that goes back not less than fifteen centuries.

Ring out the old year, ring in the new, is not an impulse to celebrate with mere noise another swing of Father Time's scythe. The custom has a significance, a beauty of meaning identified with some of the earliest observances of the church.

From remotest antiquity bells played a part in religious worship. In Egypt the feast of Osiris was announced by the ringing of bells. Aaron and other Jewish high priests wore bells attached to their vestments. In Athens the priests of Cybele used bells in their rites; the Greeks employed them in camps and garrisons, and the most solemn moment in the ritual of the Catholic church is preceded by the ringing of silver chimed bells.

Paulinus, bishop of Nola, introduced the bell into the Christian worship in the year 400 A. D.

The first bells were made in Campania, hence the term campanile or bell tower.

The adoption of the bell into the services of the church soon gave the chimes the comforter's office in the minds of the devout. In their simple faith the worshippers believed that consecrated bells had the power to prevent storms, to drive away evil spirits and to bring repose to the sufferer.

The direct forerunner of the New Year bell is what was known as the "passing bell." This was rung at the death of a believer. In theory devils troubled the expiring patient.

But the peals of a consecrated bell were believed to possess a potency that the most malignant of devils could not withstand; hence with every death the ringing of the holy bells exorcised the evil spirits and assured the soul a happy passing into a future untroubled peace.

From this ancient custom developed easily and naturally the habit of ringing out the old year and ringing in the new.

Centuries have passed, a thousand years, and still 500 more have been numbered since the first New Year was hailed by the music of tuned brass, but man still finds the custom beautiful and comforting, and 1912 will be saluted by more peals than any of its predecessors.

The bell most favored is made of tin and copper. In the reign of Henry II, experts decreed that a bell should have two parts of copper and one of tin. When Mr. Layard made his famous investigation of the ruins of Nineveh he found beautifully toned bells where the proportion was ten parts of copper against one of tin. Later experts have decided that four to one is about the right proportion. Experiments have also been made with bells of brass, German silver, real silver and gold. Some made of steel were shown to have a beautiful tone, but deficient from the fact that it could not be sustained. Glass bells of great thickness give out an exquisite melody, but the material is too brittle to withstand the constant impact of the clapper.

So most of the bells that greet 1912 will be made according to the formula of four parts copper to one part tin.

The most famous of the bells that have greeted New Year are now silenced for all time. One is a prized relic of the world's greatest autocracy; the other is a worshiped memento of the struggle for liberty that launched into existence the world's mightiest republic.

The great bell of Moscow, now located in the Kremlin, was cast in 1734. It was the design of its makers that it should fill the air with a volume of melody that should make it world famous. In both height and diameter this colossus of bells is twenty-one feet. It weighs 193 tons.

But how vain is the planning of mankind is proved by the tragic career of this monster of sound. Only for three years did it toll forth the beginning of the new year. Cast in 1734, it remained in its place till 1737. Then it fell during a fire and from its great weight sank deeply into the earth. For exactly one century it was permitted to remain buried.

Then it was raised, but the excavators found in its side a gaping hole, where a great piece had been broken out. No more should the bell ring. But they raised it, placed it on a solid foundation, and it now forms the dome of a small chapel made by excavating the space beneath it. Now, though it may no longer ring in the new year, it can be the sanctuary for the New Year prayers of the faithful.

Every New Year eve citizens of Philadelphia gather around the shrine of liberty, Independence hall, to hear the new year rung in. Formerly this service was performed by the bell now known as the Liberty bell.

Before that memorable day in 1776 when the nation's fathers gave forth to the world their Declaration of Independence, whose signing was heralded by the ringing of Liberty bell, the old bell had been used to ring in the new year.

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Our aim is to satisfy our customers

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You are sure of keeping your feet warm, dry and comfortable when you wear the famous

Boots or Arctics
We sell them

WARI FEET

It is just as essential to keep the feet warm as it is to keep them dry.

Try a pair of the good felt or fleece lined shoes for the ladies or a 12 inch felt shoe for the gentlemen.

They are a right.

George S. Aikin,
KING FERRY, NEW YORK.

Sleeping in the Open.

An exchange says, "The growth of the habit of building sleeping porches indicates that the people are learning that fresh air and sunshine are beneficial to health, especially so where there is a tendency to pulmonary or nervous affection, and that outdoor air at night is purest and best. In the pioneer days people as a rule were healthy and strong. They lived simply, worked hard and enjoyed themselves. Their houses were simply shelters, built on the open plan, that is they were so loosely put together that the wind whistled through them driving in plenty of fresh air and driving out the foul air; they were always thoroughly ventilated. The modern houses, however, are built for their warmth, being overheated and improperly ventilated, especially the sleeping rooms where the occupant breathes night after night the foul and vitiated air, the effect of which cannot but be harmful, while through the daytime the great majority of people work indoors where there is the same lack of ventilation. Conditions have changed since the early times; our manner of living and doing things is entirely different, and while we cannot all go back to the simple life we can get closer to nature by spending more of our time in the open where the air is purer."

Christmas Sale

Of Jewelry Gifts for every Member of the FAMILY

The best value and the largest selection at the lowest price in the city.

Diamonds mounted in all styles from \$5.00 up.

Elgin and Waltham watches. Guaranteed 20 and 25 years, all sizes and styles from \$15.00 up. A choice line of JEWELRY in GOLD and GOLD FILLED and SILVER novelties of popular prices.

A share of your patronage will be appreciated. Kindly favor me with a call when you are in the City.

J. B. Liberman,
JEWELER AND BROKER,
Colonial Building. 109 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.



LAST CHANCE!

All winners of scholarships must start now or let us know when they can begin—otherwise we start your term Jan. 2nd. Every day you do not use will be your loss. Call now—start—stick—finish.

THORPE'S BIG NATIONAL BUSINESS SCHOOL—Auburn, N. Y.
At the school or by mail.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—A good road horse in fine condition.
CORAL WILSHIRE,
Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE—At bargain prices, platform wagon, top carriage, harnesses, robe, grapple fork, etc.
A. J. HURLBUTT,
Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Hard maple wood, stove length, delivered for \$2 per cord.
E. J. SMITH, Atwater, N. Y.

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Highest market price for cattle, lambs, calves, hogs and poultry
15J1 WELBY WILBUR,
King Ferry.

Seventy-five farms and other pieces of real estate for sale, mostly in Cayuga county, N. Y. Write for new catalogue.
C. G. PARKER,
Moravia, N. Y.

17tf

A Run of Luck.
Tom—I asked old Goldman for his daughter last night.
Dick—What luck?
Tom—Well, it was what you might call a run of luck. I got away.—Exchange.

Christmas Gifts

Are Here in Great Variety.

You can find something here suitable for every member of the family.

Books for the Boys and Girls, Children's Toys, Handkerchiefs for men, women and children, Scarfs, Mufflers, Neckties. Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, Brushes, Work Boxes, Stationery, China, &c.

MRS. D. E. SINGER,
GENOA, N. Y.

Wait for Griffin's Horses

I have left for the west and will return Jan. 12, with a large shipment of horses. Remember I keep down the price and keep up the quality, because I buy direct.

These horses will weigh from 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., and be sold for about \$35 less than former prices.

Every horse as represented or no sale and money refunded. Remember I am the reliable dealer.

J. M. GRIFFIN,
26 Water Street, Auburn, N. Y.

Published every Friday
Morning Building, Genoa, N. Y. P. O. No. 10

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Advertising:
Business notices with headings placed on regular reading matter, five cents per line, in twenty lines, over that four cents. Local read and special 3 cents per line for each insert. No charges less than 10 cents. Rates for advertising are reasonable, and the value of this publication as a medium through which the people of Southern Cayuga and Northern Tomkins may be reached, is unquestioned. Write for space rates.

Notices of entertainments, socials, sales, or inserted more freely for more than that a slight charge will be made.

Obituaries, five cents per line. Cards of that kind, twenty-five cents.

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

Friday Morning, Dec. 29, 1911

A Grim Relic.

Collectors gather articles more or less interesting, but probably few as good for such bulky objects as those chosen by a distinguished Britisher. Old doors are the object of his desire. His doors come from old houses, castles and abbeys of historical interest. Some time ago he obtained at considerable cost a door through which during the French revolution Marie Antoinette, Charlotte Corday, Danton and Robespierre passed on their way to the guillotine.

A Terrible Blunder

To neglect liver trouble. Never do it. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills on the first sign of constipation, biliousness or indigestion, jaundice or gall stones. They regulate liver, stomach and bowels and build up your health. Only 25c at J. S. Banker's Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's King Ferry.

The Habit of Acquisition.

"It beats me," said the philosopher, "that people will keep piling up money long after they have several times as much as they'll ever be able to use." Then he went out for a walk. Passing a bookstore, he saw half a dozen very cheap books, which, however, he knew he hadn't time to read and doubted very much if he ever would have time to read. But they were cheap, and he bought them and sent them home to be added to his library, which already contained several times as many books as he would ever have time to read.

Nevertheless he continued to wonder at the senseless accumulation of money.—New York Times.

Ends Winter's Trouble.

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost-bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, prove this. But such troubles fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Bruises, Eczema and Sprains. Only 25c at J. S. Banker's Genoa, F. T. Atwater's King Ferry.

TACT OF AN ACTOR.

Sothern's Happy Thought and the Unruly Gallery Goads.

It was in the year 1863 or 1864. During the summer months Sothern, with John T. Raymond and several other well known actors, occupied the local theater of a seaside summer resort, to which he and his company drew a household of people several nights in the week to hear and see them act. Rehearse it really was in preparation for their next winter's New York season—the most important of their plays. The little building had, of course, a gallery, and in the gallery the "goads" became so obstreperous on occasions that it was with great difficulty the play could be proceeded with. The ringleader, a well known rough of the town, was a man named Bill Hanrahan. One night a happy inspiration seized Sothern. Having learned the name of this prominent member of the rowdy element, he addressed him in the midst of the most unearthly noises as follows: "Mr. Hanrahan, will you be good enough to take charge of the gallery and keep order for me? I shall feel very grateful."

The result was magical. Bill became at once an official of the theater and as such cracked the heads of a few of his erstwhile fellow rioters with such good effect that it was only a little time before the best of order prevailed.

A Matter of Business.

There is a reason for everything, even a train news agent's reluctance to pass through the cars with his packet of newspapers first. A woman who had traveled fifty miles out of New York before she had a chance to buy the afternoon paper she had neglected to provide herself with said to the boy who finally appeared with papers: "Why do you always come through first with books and then magazines and leave the newspapers until the last?"

"Why?" exclaimed the astonished boy. "Because it's business. If I came through first with papers everybody would buy a paper and read that all through the trip and leave me with all those dollar books and twenty-five cent magazines on my hands."—New York Times.

THEIR TOMBSTONE.

It Proved to Be a Rich Find and Became a Town's Name.

There is a certain natural pride felt, after success has come, in wearing the epithet given in contempt by those who prophesied failure. Instances are not uncommon of triumphant sects and parties and even nations retaining the very title first given them by their enemies. A case in point is Tombstone, Ariz. How did it come to have such a name? It was not borrowed or stolen from any other place on the globe nor even suggested by any novel or romance.

The story is that two young men, brothers, when about to start from Tucson on a prospecting tour into the Dragon mountains, Sonora, or somewhere else were advised to give up the undertaking, for if they perished they would find neither mine nor fortunes, but their "tombstones" instead. The boys bravely bade goodby to their friends, though emphatically warned that they never would return alive. The prospectors set off and, following the "blind trail," came to the plain and made their camp. On examination they found a ledge of ore cropping out several feet, all marked and rich with the precious metal. "We have found our tombstone!" they exclaimed, and no other name would do to designate the camp.

The town has kept the name, which, if not poetical, is certainly original. A valuable tombstone, too, it must be confessed, for the Schieffelin brothers sold their half interest in the mine and mill late in the eighties for something like a million dollars.—New York Press.

PORK AS FOOD.

Scandinavians Believe It Is Eaten Even in Heaven.

In the sacred books of the Scandinavians pork is represented as the principal food even in heaven. It was the chief food of the Irish in the twelfth century and also of the Anglo-Saxons at an earlier period.

In France it was equally common. In Charlemagne kept in his forests immense droves of pigs. Late in the sixteenth century there was a particular disease said to be caused by the quantity of pork eaten in Hungary. It even reached the barbarous states as passionately fond of it. In the middle of the sixteenth century hillip il, when in England generally ped on bacon, of which he ate so much as frequently to make himself ill.

By a singular contradiction the African Mohammedans now "believe that great enmity exists between hogs and Christians." (Mungo Park). Many medical authors have supposed that pork is particularly unwholesome in hot countries, but this requires confirmation, and it is certain that it is recommended by Arabian physicians and is generally eaten both in Asia and Africa. It is usually believed, however, that the North American Indians are said to have "a disgust for pork." Doubtless there is more pork eaten in China than all the rest of the world put together.—Buckle's "History of Civilization."

The Word "Picnic."

How people know the original meaning of the word "picnic." It is to be found set out in the London Times of a hundred years ago: "A picnic supper consists of a variety of dishes. The subscribers to this entertainment have a bill of fare presented to them, with a number against each dish. The lot which he draws obliges him to furnish the dish marked against it, which he either takes with him in his carriage or sends by a servant. The proper variety is preserved by the talents of the maitre d'hotel, who forms the bill of fare. As the cookery is furnished by so many people of fashion, each strives to excel, and thus a picnic supper not only gives rise to much pleasant mirth, but generally can boast of the refinement of the art."

The Imminency of Nature.

They were on a trip in Switzerland and had that day braved all dangers and ascended one of the highest points in the Alps. He was very fat, and as he stood panting and mopping his brow at the top of the mountain he turned to his wife and said, with pathos in his voice: "See, dear, how small one is in the face of the immensity of nature."

"Small, indeed!" answered his better half. "Why, you're standing in front of me, hiding the whole of Mont Blanc and the best part of the valley of Chamoni!"—Exchange.

She Knew It.

"I have decided to quit this company tonight," said the prima donna as she founced into the manager's office.

"But my dear Miss Rivington," he protested, "we have nobody to take your place."

"That's why I have decided to quit tonight."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Larger Coming.

Irish Bostman (surveying the solitary result of the day)—It's a fadne fish for the size at all. Them'll run about three to the pound. Angler—Hardly that, I should say. Bostman—Well, maybe the other two'd be a bit bigger. —London Punch.

Example.

If you want your child to love the truth love it yourself; if you want your child to love justice and purity and simplicity and honesty and courage love them yourself.

"Mirth is God's medicine," said Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.



Good Form

Concerning Calling.

The "afternoon call" is doomed, and few will shed tears over its passing. It is a relic of more leisurely times. With its atmosphere of artificiality and affectation, its babel of tongues voicing meaningless nothings, it was a purely conventional function. Conversation, in the true sense of the word, never flourished there. None went away mentally richer than she came.

Others see in it a decline of the social instinct. This, again, is a mistaken view on the face of it. The modern woman is essentially gregarious. The old fashioned stay at home woman, who found complete satisfaction and happiness within the four walls of her own house, is almost obsolete. Committees, clubs and social entertainments of all kinds fill a large proportion of the twentieth century woman's hours.

Laughter a Good Weapon.

The woman who can hide her sorrow in laughter is a public benefactor. Tears are the weapon of the weak, but the strong woman smiles and turns life's rebuffs with skill into laughter. In fact, laughter is one of the best weapons with which a woman can fight her way in the world. No one likes a long, doleful face, tears or a tale of woe. Every one likes a bright smile and cheerfulness. Possibly people may think you have no heart when you try to hide your sorrow, but it is better to face this false criticism than to bore people with your troubles. It is best to sorrow and grieve in secret. A brave woman who hides her suffering, be it mental or physical, by a bright smile and wholesome laughter will gain far more sympathy than the one who weeps or can talk of nothing but her misfortunes.

Giggling and Uttering are Strange Abortions of the Beautiful Art of Laughter.

Table Etiquette.

Assume an erect position while eating at the table. Do not lounge in the chair or do not lean forward to meet your lifted fork.

A gentleman always remains standing until every lady at the table is seated.

Place the chair so that the waist or chest is about eight inches from the table. Closer seating throws out the elbows, and a chair farther removed makes its occupant crouch the back in a most awkward fashion.

Do not fill pauses in the conversation by trifling with the silver or clinking the glasses unless you are willing to be considered ill bred.

Remember that a reposeful bearing at table invariably marks the man or woman of refinement.

Be careful to introduce into your conversation only such subjects as shall prove harmonious and shall in no wise embarrass or offend any one at the table.

Good Form in Mourning.

Personal feeling and expediency are a far larger determining force in the wearing of mourning in these enlightened days than formerly. It is only in a comparatively few cases that the widow's cap is worn now, whereas fifty years ago even the girl widow wore it as a matter of course. The fine white lawn collar and cuffs that are so becoming are so fragile also that they require to be changed repeatedly, and thus it comes to pass that they are not invariably added to the widow's costume in these utilitarian days. But to be in accordance with strict etiquette they should be worn for one year and a day after the bereavement upon the dress deeply banded with crape and with or without the cap. After that time they may be dropped if liked, but it should be remembered that many widows continue to wear them with their second year's mourning.

Men's Gloves.

When paying a call a man does not keep on his gloves after he enters the drawing room. It is considered good form for a man to remove the glove on the right hand before he shakes hands with any one, except at an evening function, where gloves are worn all of the time, or when meeting a person in the street, when it would make an awkward pause for him to have to stop and take off the glove.

Bowing.

A woman should bow first when meeting men. A well bred woman never fails to recognize in all public places either those who serve her in any capacity or to whom she stands in the light of a patron.

Under no circumstances can a man refuse to return a woman's bow. The woman having the initiative in this matter may bow or not, as she pleases.

HOW TO PACK EGGS.

Vermont Woman Says Limewater Keeps Them For Years.

The following method of "putting down" eggs for winter use is practiced by a Vermont woman. She says: "Take a piece of unslaked or stone lime, put in a tin or agate pan and pour cold water over it. Put it in a sink or some place where it will do no harm, as it gets very hot. Soon you will see it begin to roll out white and soft. When slaked measure one pint of it, add one-half pint of salt, put in stone or earthen jar and add three gallons of cold water. When I put eggs in solution I am very careful not to crack one, else that one will grow hard and cannot be used. When cold put jar down cellar and put eggs in as you have them. Don't have jar more than half full of solution, as room must be left for the eggs. Can fill jar to within an inch of top, but let the brime be an inch or two over them.

"If not disturbed for awhile a thin coating of ice will form on top, but it does no harm to break it and will not form the second time unless left for a long while. The lye will settle to the bottom of the jar and the eggs be in the clear water. I have kept them (accidentally) for two years and saw no difference in looks or taste than from those put in earlier. There is no odor or taste of lime with this method, and eggs can be used in all ways that fresh ones are except to boil, and a teaspoonful of cider vinegar in a pint of water will permit their being boiled.

"You can whip the white as well as a fresh laid egg and as stiff. Have used this rule for seventeen years with perfect success, so feel confident it is all right if you use fresh eggs and are careful not to crack them in putting them in the jar. When slaking the lime cover with water, and if it seems very dry add a little more, but you don't want it soft enough to run. I would rather get a little less than too much water at first, as it can be added if needed."

HOW TO CARE FOR A WATCH.

Suggestions That Will Lengthen Life of a Timepiece.

Here are a few rules about a watch that are worth while committing to memory:

Wind a watch at nearly the same time each day. It is just as bad to wind too often as to let a watch run down.

Do not wind your watch too tight. This is responsible for many a visit to the jeweler.

Do not hold the watch by the stem and wind the watch as some women thoughtlessly do.

Do not carry a watch in bag or purse. If you cannot wear it outside your gown fasten it to your blouse on the inside.

Don't bang a watch down on table or bureau. If you will put it on its back see that it has a soft berth. Far better to hang a watch when not in use. Fascinating watch stands, with convenient hooks, are now sold for this purpose. They are ornamental and lengthen the life of a watch.

Do not subject your watch to intense heat or freezing. It is injurious, though the works be of the best.

Do not attempt to clean your own watch. When it is dirty or needs regulating, send it to the jeweler, and be sure that you find one that understands the mechanism of watches. There is as big a difference between watch repairers as there is in doctors, and not all can cure.

How to Iron Properly.

Cover For Ironing Board.—Instead of using a sheet on the ironing board make a fitted slip of unbleached muslin or of the material used for flour sacks. Leave the slip open at each end and have it large enough to be easily drawn on or off.

To Iron Fine Tucks.—From an old linen tablecloth make a pad about twelve inches long and six inches wide and six or eight folds in thickness, stretch the tucks of the waist to be ironed over this, right side down, and when finished they will be straight and stand out nicely.

For Cream Materials.—When rinsing yellow and cream materials use clear water. The addition of bluing gives a thick gray appearance. This applies to both wool and cotton.—Housekeeper.

How to Wash Pongee.

The way to wash pongee is not to use hot water or strong soap. Instead use a suds made from lukewarm water and pure white soap and then gently rub the goods with the hands—never on a washboard, as this tends to draw the threads. Rinse in several waters and hang out in the air until perfectly dry and then iron. Do not sprinkle or dampen the goods, as any moisture, even that of a damp cloth placed over the goods while ironing, will be certain to cause shadows. If this method is carefully followed pongee can be washed and look like new.

How to Dry Rubber Boots.

If rubber boots become wet on the inside heat osts or coarse sand or newspapers crumpled until they are quite soft. Fill the boots with any of these. Repeat if necessary. Wash the dirt from the rubber overshoes with a wet sponge and then rub dry, for it will tend to rot them if left to dry on.

How to Extinguish Fire.

Ordinary baking soda, either as a powder or dissolved in a little water, will put out a small fire immediately. It forms a gas—carbon dioxide—which smothers the flame. A small handful in a cup of water or by itself is nearly always sufficient.

CUTTERS!

JUST ARRIVED.

A full carload of top and open cutters that are up-to-date, the kind that run easy and last a lifetime, painted plain and in colors; to see them is to buy them. A carload makes a large assortment to pick from. Be the first to come and get your first choice; we also have our new stock of harness, heavy and light team and single harness with every strap guaranteed. Now is the time to look them over; we buy this stock in large quantities so we are able to sell at low prices. With a full line of blankets we can supply the farmer with a full outfit, in fact we carry everything you need.

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they're all good; every one of them, sweet Miss, we can see that by looking at them.

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If your lady love invites you to buy her a box, do it, and do it quickly.

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125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

THE MERE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

PIES MOTHER MADE

By BYRON WILLIAMS



EATING PIE.

SOMEWHERE not long ago I came upon a story entitled "The Lure of Lemon Pie." The artist, having caught the inspiration, had drawn the picture of a wee cabin, across the front of which in home-made letters appeared the sign, "Pies Like Mother Used to Make."

Now, I have no doubt that both the writer of the story and the artist who illustrated it are sure career followers of their separate arts, but as for their veracity—pshaw! Nobody makes pies nowadays as mother used to make them.

The art is not lost, but that wonderful union of youthful appetite and maternal handiwork is no more. The pie might be as good if you could by conjury turn back the wheel of time and test it with the same avariciousness and the same palate. But this is impossible, and therefore we say, "There are no pies today like those our mothers made."

Because of this many a sweet tempered woman has stood for years the constant nagging of a hungry husband for "some bread like mother used to make." Hundreds and hundreds of times she has been told if only she could cook like his mother how heartily he would eat. Not infrequently this same maligned wife is a better cook and a neater housekeeper than her husband's mother. But the trouble comes in that he is idealizing his mother's cooking. He is forgetting that his palate has been dulled by plug tobacco and whisky and politics. He thinks he is tasting with the same smack and sensitiveness that he did in the days when he grabbed fried cakes red hot from the kitchen table and ate himself into a dream of goblins and headless horsemen.

He forgets the dream, but he remembers the fried cakes. I wonder if I can make him remember the time he ate six fried cakes, a glass of jelly and two pieces of mince pie, all made by mother?

He awoke that night along about 11:43 with a terrible pain under his nightg. It was not a well behaved pain, but one of those chain lightning affairs that make one think he has swallowed the northwest end of an electrical storm, zigzags, thunder and all. When the pain comes on it arrives like a member of the Black Stocking club making the home plate on a three base hit when somebody is throwing in from center field—that is, it lands right in the middle of the yea.

Probably you recall the yell you let out when the lightning struck. Mother and father came hurtling in, dressed rather negligee as to habiliments, but well clothed in the garments of concern and apprehension lest you be dying.

You know how you held your tummy, rocked back and forth in bed and yelled for paregoric. Father said, "Uh, huh—I thought so!" and mother flew madly downstairs after the hot water bottle and mustard.

"I—I missed a pie and some preserves," she told father an hour later when the storm in your bread basket, like a tempest in a teapot, had somewhat subsided.

Wake up, man! It isn't your wife's cooking. It's you!

What you need to do is to run around barefoot again without a hat. Get up early and go fishing. Dig your own bait; don't buy it at the corner drug store. Take your lunch. Stay all day and chug stones until your arm aches. Play duck on the rock and blindman's buff and pomp-pomp-pull-away and tag and Indian and scout. Do all these things in one day and then go home and tackle some of wife's cooking. Of course it won't be real, as of yore, for you



can't make a boy out of a man any more than you can make a man out of a boy in a day. It takes time, and you cannot expect to get back into your old form after one day's exercise. But you will notice a new taste to the bread and the roast beef and the pudding. There will be a better savor to the biscuits and more tart to the sauce. Fact is, you will begin to think wife is a pretty good cook after all. Why, you old dyspeptic son of a gun, you ought to be ashamed of yourself!

JUVENILE MODES.

Dainty Hussar Hat For Little Miss.



THE WEE TOT HAS HER MILITARY HAT.

Charming are the fashions this season for the little girls—coats and hats just like mother's, hats just as dashing, but delightfully youthful. The little bonnet illustrated is of the "Teddy bear" fur and is made in the favored hussar style, with band trimmings of uncut velvet, shirred over cable cords.

The white coat with which it is worn is made of the new duo face material, having a reverse of pale blue, which shows on the one broad revers, which is edged with fur. The military effect of the outfit is carried out in the braid trimmings on the coat.

Just the Thing For Baby. Pure white is always most charming on the baby, and this dainty cape and cap, closely knitted from white cotton cord, are a novelty in baby wear. The



KNITTED CAPE AND CAP.

knitting is done in strips, which are lapped one over the other to make the cape, the cap having a turned back piece, which is bordered with crocheted scallops like those on the cape.

Her Secret. One day a pastor was calling upon a dear old lady, one of the "pillars" of the church to which they both belonged. As he thought of her long and useful life and looked upon her sweet, placid countenance, bearing but few tokens of her ninety-two years of earthly pilgrimage, he was moved to ask her: "My dear Mrs. S., what has been the chief source of your strength and sustenance during all these years? What has appealed to you as the real basis of your unusual vigor of mind and body and has been to you an un-falling comfort through joy and sorrow? Tell me, that I may pass the secret on to others and if possible profit by it myself."

The old lady thought a moment, then lifting her eyes, dim with age, yet kindling with sweet memories of the past, answered briefly, "Victuals."

Large Revers Popular. The use of the large collar is no doubt responsible for the popularity of the large revers. Some are long and narrow, coming down below the waistline. Others are square and a few round.

In a certain number of cases the coats are made with a single revers on one side, and double revers are seen in some instances. The long shawl collars are again meeting with favor.

Popular Petticoat. One of the most popular petticoats is of messaline with hip gussets of jersey cloth that fits the hips perfectly without a wrinkle and with elastic belts that adjust themselves to the figure. The skirts are \$5, in all colors.

HOW TO STAY YOUNG.

Try to Keep a Clean Slate So Far as Infectious Diseases Go.

There is no way of preventing old age itself, writes Woods Hutchinson in Hampton's, save by the rather heroic remedy of dying early, which is scarcely worth while for this purpose alone.

It is perfectly possible, however, to prevent most of the limitations and crippling, which alone make old age to be dreaded, by the exercise of our intelligence and our determination.

Many if not most of the changes we associate with age, which we have in mind when we think of growing old, which in our pompous technical terminology we allude to as "senile degenerations," are the result of infectious diseases and bad hygienic habits.

For instance, remote at first sight as the connection may seem, many of the disabilities of old age are the results of those lightly regarded and almost despised infections called "children's diseases" and "common colds."

It seems ludicrous to think of a grandfather who has not fully recovered from the measles or of a grandmother who is still suffering from the effects of whooping cough, but such long delayed Nemesses as these are of painfully frequent occurrence.

A healthy first childhood is the best assurance of a happy second one. If you are only sufficiently unfortunate in your environment in early childhood and youth you may have a full group of senile symptoms and die of old age at forty-five. A large percentage of the mass of humanity, both men and women, do so die before their time.

If you want your child to reach a healthy, happy, uncrippled old age guard his cradle and his nursery with jealous care against the demons of the little fevers of infancy and childhood. Even the so called dulling of the old man's senses is due nine times out of ten to ailments of childhood.

The failure of his hearing is due to successive attacks of uncured or untreated colds, which spread from his throat up to his eustachian tube to the drum and the bones of his middle ear. The dimming of his eyesight is due to that decay of the vitality of the center of the crystalline lens which we call cataract, a decay caused by the infection shocks and overwork and underfeeding strains of life.

Three-quarters of the cripples of the old men or women which chain them to their chairs or make their old bones a torture to them half the night long are not due to any normal or necessary process connected with advancing years, but to some form of rheumatism which is almost invariably an infection or the result of some form of infectious disease. Every infectious disease that you can cross off your vital slate means five more chances on the scale of a hundred for a happy and comfortable old age. On the other hand, all the so called senile changes may be produced at a pitifully premature period and in actual life are so produced with painful frequency by either underfeeding or overwork at an early age or by confinement in foul air without proper exercise.

HOW TO USE LIMEWATER.

It is Easily Made and Serves Many Useful Purposes.

One of the most useful agents of household economy, if rightly understood, is limewater. Its mode of preparation is as follows: Put a piece of fresh unslaked lime about the size of a half peck measure into a large stone jar and pour over it slowly and carefully (so as not to slake too rapidly) four gallons of hot water and stir again two or three times in twenty-four hours. Then bottle carefully all that can be poured off in a clear state.

Limewater is often sold by druggists as a remedy for children's summer complaint, a teaspoonful in a cupful of milk being a dose. When diarrhea is caused by acidity of the stomach it is an excellent remedy. When put into milk it gives no unpleasant taste, but rather improves the flavor.

When put into milk that might curdle when heated it will prevent its so doing, and the milk can then be used for puddings and pies. A little stirred into cream or milk after a hot day or night will prevent its turning when used for tea or coffee.

It is unequalled in cleansing bottles for babies, as it sweetens and purifies without leaving an unpleasant odor.

How to Make Thanksgiving Place Cards

Tiny paper pumpkins make attractive place cards, or, if one is skilled in the use of water colors, clever ones may be made from water color board decorated with fruits or flowers. Tiny canoes of birch bark to hold the bouillonere make acceptable souvenirs. If one has not the time or talent to make place card favors very clever little papier mache bonbon boxes may be bought, representing roast turkey, mince pie, pumpkins or other designs appropriate to the season. Tiny wishbones polished with sandpaper and tied to a card are very satisfactory and suggest the kindly thought of the hostess.

How to Cook Cheap Steak.

Take an ordinary piece of round steak an inch or more in thickness and with a sharp knife cut lightly both sides across the fiber a half inch apart, dredge well with flour and fry in bacon fat and butter. When browned on both sides cover with hot water. Simmer gently for a half hour in a tightly covered frying pan. Place the meat on a platter, add flour to make a thick gravy and pour over the meat.

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

West Venice.

Dec 26—We hope the Tribune staff and the many readers of the paper had a merry Christmas and will have a happy and prosperous New Year.

Miss Irene Doyle came home Saturday from Waterloo to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed Doyle.

John Tait was in Auburn Friday on business, also John W. Corey, wife and son.

Miss Luella Judge was in Auburn Friday.

Mrs Josephine Doyle was in Auburn Saturday hunting Santa Claus.

Jesse Cook, wife and two children are spending ten days in Brooklyn, visiting his sister and uncle and families.

John Kavanaugh is taking a few days off for Christmas.

Miss Clara Cook is having vacation during the holidays, her school beginning again on Jan 2.

E P Barnes is running the skimming station while Mr. Cook is away. R D Watkins was in Syracuse one day last week.

Chas Doyle is working for Jesse Cook for a while.

John Tait, Wm. Tait, and John Corey and family ate their Christmas turkey with Wm Tait and family in Lansing.

Miss Luella Judge is spending the holidays with her brothers at Ellsworth.

Mrs. Nellie Barnes has been suffering with something like quinsy for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe entertained relatives at dinner Christmas. The roads being so bad made traveling very hard for those who had to go in to eat turkey.

A good many from here attended midnight mass at King Ferry Sunday night.

Mrs. Libbie Collins is staying with her sister, Mrs. E P Barnes.

Jesse G. Corey was in Lansing Friday.

Mrs. Oon who has been quite sick, at the home of her grandson, Thad Corey, is better.

Miss Emily Brown of Waterloo, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Die the Same Day.

Moses Lamphere, aged 65 years, was found dead in a field on the White farm, between Locke and Moravia, last Friday morning. The man, who lived alone, had not been seen for several days. Coroner Atwood was called and gave cerebral embolism as the cause of death.

Mrs. Lamphere, who lived with her son Frank in Locke, died Friday evening. She was 60 years old and had been an invalid for several years. She did not know of her husband's death. Surviving are two sons and four daughters.

INGRATITUDE.

That man may last, but never lives,
Who much receives, but nothing gives,
Whom none can love, whom none can thank—
Creation's blot, creation's blank.
—Thomas Gibbons.

His Standard.

"Tu, were you always good?"
"Hum—well, my boy, I will say that I've always abided by the decisions of the United States supreme court."
—Detroit Free Press.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

Scipioville.

Dec 27—A Happy New Year to the editor and readers of the Tribune.

James Hitchcock and wife spent Christmas with her father in Auburn. Mrs. Sutton of Sodus is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Wilschore.

There will be a New Year's entertainment given by the young people of Scipioville for the benefit of the Presbyterian church on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan 1 and 2. They will present the laughable farce entitled, "All a Mistake." Mrs. Fred Trumpeter of Levanna will sing and other music in attendance. Admission adults 25c, children 15c.

Mrs Talladay entertained Wesley Houghton and family on Christmas. Ivan and Earl Leeson of Auburn visited their parents over Sunday and Monday.

W J DeShon, wife and son spent Christmas at her home here.

Harriet Buckhout and Eliza Hoxie are home from Oakwood for the holiday vacation.

Miss Susie Howland from Lockport is visiting at Geo Hoxie's.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 14 Hiller Star Chapter, elected the following officers:

W. M.—Miss Mary Powell
W. P.—A. H. Battey
A. M.—Mrs. Luella Comstock
Treas.—Mrs. Abbie Cook
Sec.—Mrs. Jennie Talladay
Cond.—Miss Laura E Battey
A Cond.—Mrs. Rose Brewster
Trustee—A B Comstock.

Ellsworth.

Dec 26—A happy New Year to all. The Christmas tree and entertainment given by the teacher, Miss Grace Nicholas, and pupils of the school, passed off very pleasantly. The same old Santa Claus was present again this year. He does not lose any of his wit and humor as he advances in age.

Mrs. Aikin is very ill with pneumonia at the home of her son, Fred Aikin. Mrs. Crouch of King Ferry is caring for her.

H B Bradley has returned from New York City.

Miss Luella Judge of Venice is spending a few days with her brother, Arthur Judge.

Elijah Anthony spent a few days last week in Auburn.

Mr. E L Dillon is entertaining a cousin from Waterloo.

The Y. P. C. O. will be held at the home of Miss Pearl Dillon Friday evening of this week in honor of her cousin.

Mrs Albert G. Ud and Orin Stewart spent Christmas in Auburn.

Mr and Mrs. L Conso entertained Rev. and Mrs. Ivey, and Rev. and Mrs. Wanstall of King Ferry at dinner Christmas.

Benefits From Running.

Running is the great beautifier of figure and movement. It gives muscular development, strong heart action and free lung play. The muscle comes where it ought to be, the shoulders go back, the joints hold the trunk well balanced, and the feet take their correct positions. It was running which made the Greek figure. The more active tribes of American Indians have been runners from time immemorial, and from the chest to the heels they are much more beautifully built than the average of white men. Running people have usually the firm but elastic texture which is the beauty of flesh.—Exchange.

Wanted to Know.

Benham—Then the welkin rang. Mrs. Benham—What's a welkin, some kind of cash register?—New York Press.

Mistake Costs A Life.

Lewis P. Hough of Rochester, a son of the late James S. Hough of this village, was crushed beneath a freight car at Henrietta Friday evening and died a few hours later. The accident was due to the carelessness or negligence of some one in throwing the wrong switch. For a number of years Mr. Hough had been in the employ of the Lehigh Valley railroad company and for some time he had been running as a conductor of a fast freight train. Last Friday evening about seven o'clock his train stopped at Henrietta Junction to do some switching. Mr. Hough was assisting in the work and while standing on the track at the end of a car, some one sent a car smashing into the one near which he was standing, knocking him down and pinning him beneath its weight. Mr. Hough, though badly injured, remained conscious and superintended his release. He was rushed to a Rochester hospital where the best surgical and medical aid obtainable did all possible to save his life but he expired at three o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Hough was forty-seven years of age. He was born in the town of Venice and was well known in this section. He is survived by his widow. The funeral was held from the late home Monday afternoon at three o'clock with a Masonic service in Mount Hope chapel at four o'clock in charge of Christian Temple Lodge, F & A M., of which the deceased was a member. The service was attended by a large number of friends and fellow employes of the railroad and the floral offerings were many and beautiful.—Moravia Republican.

JAPAN'S BOOKS ALL ALIKE.

Originality Not Considered a Virtue in the Mikado's Land.

The position of literary men in Japan differs in many essential respects from that which is accorded writers of prominence in the western world, writes Paul S. Reinsch in the North American Review. The individuality of literary fame and literary personality in its various aspects have not been developed in the orient to nearly the same extent as in the west. The great books to which men return again and again for guidance and inspiration have been written thousands of years, and those men who earned fame thereafter won their laurels by writing commentaries upon the classics. No merit attached to originality. Moreover, most writings were anonymous. Especially if they were original was it advisable that the author should not make his personality too prominent. While learning was always respected, authorship never had the position in Japan and other oriental countries that it has enjoyed in the west from the Greeks down to the present.

The Japanese mind will excel in the future in many directions, but the greatest development may be expected in those activities for which racial and social experience has best prepared the intellect. A strong but selective realism in literature, delicate word painting, the successful search for mastery over the forces of nature, a grasp of social and political relationships—these are among the things we may expect from the Japan of the future.

Curiosities of Color.

After any severe shock you will be very likely to find that you have become temporarily color blind. Your perception of green light has probably gone, at least partially. White objects will then appear to you of a reddish purple and green objects to be very much duller in hue than ordinarily. Any one can make himself or herself temporarily color blind by wearing a pair of ruby red glasses. The prolonged action of red light on the eyes ends by tiring out the nerves which receive red light. Consequently when the glasses are at last removed a rainbow appears to have only two colors—yellow and blue.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Julia L. Swick, Burnham C. Woledge, Burnham C. Woledge, Jr., Althea G. Woledge, Charles H. Blood.

Whereas, John W. Corey, has presented to the Surrogate's Court, County of Cayuga, his petition and account as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary J. Woledge, deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear herein.

Therefore, you and each of you are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, in said County, on the 13th day of February, 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the judicial settlement of the said account.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 23rd day of December, 1911.

FREDERICK B. WILLS, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Petitioner. Office and P. O. Address, Auburn, N. Y.

Foster, Ross & Company

THE BIG STORE

1911 Gratefully - Goodbye 1912 Hopefully - Welcome

We wish the people of Genoa and district : A Very Happy New Year :

and thank them very heartily for the part they have taken in making 1911 the biggest year in our history. Such appreciation of our efforts gives us courage to devise and strength to act and unless all signs fail, you and we working together in the coming year will bring about still greater success which will redound to our mutual advantage.

January is a month of great opportunity for the buyer, whatever it may be for the seller, and we hope to see you with us often during that month and every month.

COME SHOP WITH US. — THE BIG STORE.

Foster, Ross & Co.

AUBURN, N. Y.

Reductions on Cloaks and Suits.

Having a large stock of Cloaks and Suits on hand at present we have made very liberal reductions to close them out before inventory. Every garment has been marked down.

It will pay you to make your selections before the stock is broken.

John W. Rice Co.

103 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

HORSES AT AUCTION

28 first class Western Horses will be sold at auction Saturday, Dec. 30, 1911

Beginning at 1 p. m., at Radney House Stables, Auburn.

Shotwell & Odell, Skaneateles. Geo. Newkirk, Auct.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y., Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Harriet M. Russell, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., (King Ferry, N. Y., R. D. 26) on or before the 1st day of July, 1912. Dated Dec. 22, 1911. JOHN W. COREY, Executor. Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Executor, 126 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

No Cause For Alarm. Mother (alarmed) — Why does Jack make those queer sounds? Is he choking? Young Wife — If he is it is on the diamond ring I am trying to make him cough up for me.—Baltimore American.

A Good Resolution.

Would you mind if we suggested a good resolution to make for the coming year?

Wear Better Clothes.

We do not necessarily mean that you should have any higher priced or more expensive clothes than you have been in the habit of wearing, but if you will see that hereafter your garments bear an Egbert label, you will have better ones.

Suits and Overcoats from \$10 to \$25.

We wish to thank our patrons for their loyal patronage during the past twelve months and to wish them a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

C. R. EGBERT,

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

FOR SALE!

Fur Coats, Blankets and Robes, Cutters and Bob Sleighs, Kemps Improved 20th Century manure spreaders. The grades of Russeloid Roofing on hand. Edison, Phonograph Standard and Amberol Records.

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

Call, phone or write for prices.

Start the New Year Right.

Open a Bank Account with the Auburn Trust Company and deposit your spare cash. It's the regular weekly saving that makes good accumulation of dollars. Such a plan is your best friend in the time of adversity. 3 1-2 per cent interest paid on all deposits.



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

On and After

January 1st, 1912

My store will be closed every evening, excepting Monday and Saturday evenings at 6 o'clock until April 1st, 1912.

Thanking you for past patronage and wishing you a Happy and prosperous New Year,
I am yours truly,

Edwin B. Mosher,

Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

I will continue the Spot Cash Method of doing business and will also give Purple Trading Stamps with all purchases.

SMITH'S BIG BUSY STORE

HOLIDAY GOODS

If you don't want to waste time in hunting around for something that will just suit you, something nice enough to give and not too costly to get, come to our store first. It will save you time and worry, as well as money, to begin with us. We want your trade, but we want it on the solid basis of our deserts. We will try, in our fair treatment, fair prices and good bargains, to merit the patronage of all who visit us. See our stock first and you will be content.



Holiday Handkerch'fs

from 5c to 50c
Make your Christmas selections while

the assortment is large. You will pay much more than we ask elsewhere.

Aviator Caps

in all good colors and two tone effects, all hand crochet, for Ladies and Misses. All colors in Eiderdown yarn for crocheting caps, &c.



Knit Goods for Christmas Gifts.

Useful and practical presents. Men's Sweaters, Boy's Sweaters, Children's Sweaters, Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters, Wool Shawls and Scarfs, Babies Knitted Jackets and Bootees, Knitted Gloves and Mittens for Men, Women and Children.



Floresfit and Chiffon Heatherbloom Petticoats

from 98c to \$2.00

Outing Underskirts 25 and 50c

Nice line of white Muslin, hamburg trim Underskirts \$1. Extra value in Men's, Women's and Children's Outing Night Garments.



Underwear

Men's heavy fleeced Shirts and Drawers 47c ea
Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers \$1 and 1.25

Men's Union Suits from \$1 to 4.00

Children's Fleeced Lined Underwear

Children's Wool Underwear

Children's Union Suits in wool and cotton

Ladies' Fleeced Vests and Pants, extra quality 25c

Ladies' medium weight white Vests and Pants at 50c

Ladies' wool Vests and Pants

\$1.00 and up
Ladies' Cotton and Wool Union Suits.

SILK HOSIERY

Ladies' silk Hose at 50c and \$1.00

Men's silk Hose at 50c

Men's fine Hose in Holly Boxes

Ladies' fine Hose from 10c to 50c

Men's cotton Socks extra value 3 prs for 25c. Sold for 12 and 15c per pair



See Our Beautiful Christmas Display.



Christmas Gifts for Everyone.

Toys, Dolls, Books, Games, Fancy Goods, China, Glass Ware, in great profusion.

See Our Mammoth Ten Cent Counter

Many good things await those that come early.

A large table of Japanese goods, your choice 10c
A table of box paper, your choice 10c
A table of Toilet Soap, many kinds, 3 cakes in a neat box 10c

If Books are on your list you will find you can supply your needs nicely here.

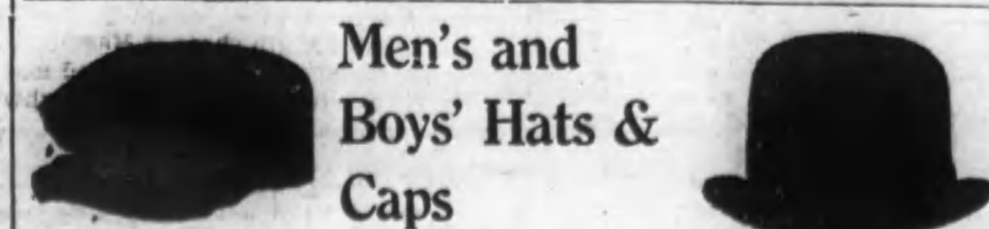
BOOKS FOR BOYS	FICTION COPYRIGHTS	CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Algers Books	59c to \$1.08	Paper Covered Books
Ellis Books	Popular cloth cover	
Motor Boys' Books	novels at 25c	10c
Tom Swift Books	Prayer Books	
Out Doors Chums	Rosaries	

Christmas post cards 12 in an envelope for 10c. You will pay twice this elsewhere.
Christmas Letters 5c
Holly Ribbon 10c bolt
Ladies' House Slippers

Our Linen Assortment is of Much Interest to Holiday Shoppers.

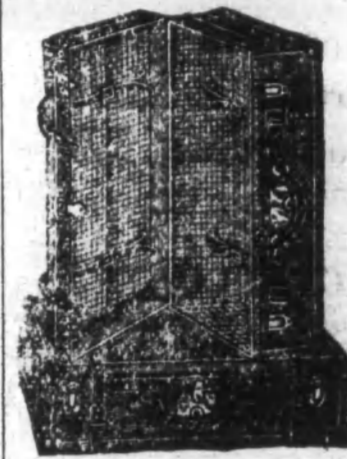
Damask Lunch Cloths
Hand Embroidered Centerpieces
Battenburg Doilies
Fine large Napkins
Heavy Damask Towels
Round and square Doilies
Small and large Doilies
Crocheted Doilies

Christmas Candy only 10c pound.



Men's and Boys' Hats & Caps

Men's House Slippers
Men's Gloves and Mittens



Suit Cases etc.

Imitation Alligator \$1.47
Jap Matting Suit Casesight and serviceable at 1.25
Genuine Leather Suit Case, large and well trimmed at 5.00
Steamer Trunks, strong canvas covered, brass clasp and corners, leather straps at 5.00
Ladies' Hand Bags at \$1, to 4.00

Silk Umbrellas, fancy handles, a nice Christmas gift
Men's Raincoats in the new tan cloth. very popular at \$6.00



Lamps of Every kind.

This big nickel lamp at \$1.47
This glass hand lamp at 39c
Night lamps, a good one 15c
Glass hand lamps 22c, 28c, 35c

Fancy Parlor Lamps

from \$2.50 to \$5.00
Bracket lamp complete 75c
Lanterns 47c, 75c, 95c



Mirrors

white enamel frames, 12x16in., excellent value at 25c
Big assortment of chair seats 10c
Decorated white granite cusps 25c
Wind chimes 10c
Crumb and brush tray 25c

Best quality cold blast lantern globes 9c
Common lantern globes 6c
A. & B. burners 7c
No. 2 etched chimneys worth 15c, now 10c
Heavy glass tumblers worth 50c 37c doz
A good 15c brush broom 10c
A good parlor broom 25c
Plain tumblers 29c doz



Holiday Groceries.

This department of our store show you a good saving in the cost of your supplies, and offers you a larger assortment than ever.

Malaga Grapes 16c lb.
Mixed Nuts 18c lb.
Cranberries 10c qt.
Bananas 20c doz.
Dates 10c lb.
Figs 19c lb.
Onions
Celery
Lemons
Honey
English Currants
Salad Dressing
Worcestershire Sauce
Pepper Sauce

Yeast Foam 3c
A. & H. Soda 5c
6 lbs. Starch 25c
Seeded Raisins SHAL 10c
Oyster Crackers 7c
Canned Tomatoes, plums, 10c
Succotash, Sour lit 10c
Quaker Corn Flax 5c
Good Salmon 15c
10 cakes Snap \$2.25c
Clisoes, 6 lbs for Mackerel 12c
Heinz Catsup, m Pudding, Olive Oil, Gherkins, ragon Vinegar
Celebrated Omejnned Goods

SMITH'S BIG BUSY STORE, GENOA.



Village and Vicinity News.

Some people think a pain's a pain, But Mother's sure it isn't; And Grandma smiles, and says her aches Must be the rheumatism's.

—January Woman's Home Companion.

—Don't forget to write 1912 after Sunday.

—Thomas McDermott has finished his engagement in Smith's store.

—Taber Nichols of Scipio visited his aunt, Mrs. Jane Atwater, yesterday.

—Mrs. W. R. Mosher has been suffering with the grip the past week.

—Miss Mabel Cannon is spending the Holiday vacation at her home here.

—M. T. Underwood has been on the sick list of late. He is able to be about the house.

—Mrs. Sarah Mallison will spend the remainder of the winter with her sisters in Brooklyn.

—Leland Singer is home from Cortland and Lawrence Leonard from Auburn to spend the Holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Titus Van Marter spent Christmas at the home of the latter's sister at Poplar Ridge.

—Orson Chipman and wife of Locke were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lamotte Close, and family, Christmas.

—Two remarkable features of Christmas day, 1911, in this section were the bright, balmy atmosphere and the deep mud of the country roads.

—Lost, a string of keys in a small pocketbook. Finder leave at Hagin's store, Genoa.

—Mrs. Gilmore of Watertown is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Willoughby. Mr. Gilmore is expected for over-Sunday and New Year's.

—Arthur W. Salsbury of Santa Barbara, Calif., who came to Rome with the remains of his mother, last week, has been a guest of his aunt, Mrs. T. J. Searls, in Genoa this week.

—C. J. Foster and family entertained thirty-five relatives Christmas day. The whole day was spent with music and dining, and a jolly good time. Relatives were present from Venice Center and Ludlowville.

—Work is soon to be commenced on a new church for the Catholic society at Myers, under the supervision of Rev. J. B. Doran. The plans for the church were drawn by Architect Conklin of Auburn, and it is expected that the church will be completed by April 1.

—Just arrived, a carload of winter wheat bran, at Genoa Mill.

—The Christmas exercises at Genoa Presbyterian church last Friday evening were well attended notwithstanding the rain. Not many outside the village were present on account of the extremely bad traveling. The singing of the Christmas songs by the choir, the exercises and songs by the little ones, and the recitations by older members of the Sunday school were all enjoyed by the audience. The song by Howard Colver, aged 4, was loudly applauded. In justice to Mrs. Brown, who had charge of the little ones, it should be said that for one of the exercises she trained three different lots of little folks, as they were obliged to drop out because of illness and other reasons. The improvised fireplace with artistically-draped mantel, and a glowing coal fire in the grate, was most realistic and gave a cheery appearance to the platform. The church was also prettily decorated with garlands of green, and the Christmas tree with abundant fruits, was very attractive. One gift in which all were especially interested was a letter to the trustees of the church from the Ladies' Aid society, stating that the Aid society had finished paying the note for \$100 which they gave in payment for the parsonage furnace last spring. This was pleasing news to everybody and the announcement was received with applause. The women of the society have done exceedingly well to raise the amount in so short a time and their work is appreciated by both pastor and people.

—Anna Myer came home from Interlaken to spend the Christmas vacation.

—Mrs. Leslie Underwood is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

—Miss Edith Stevenson of Auburn is spending her vacation with Gladys Decker.

—Harry Hall, the son of Geo. Hall, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is improving.

—H. J. Knapp and wife and E. C. Knapp, all of Fayetteville, were Christmas guests at A. H. Knapp's.

—Mrs. Wm. McCormick and Mrs. L. S. Atwater of Scipioville were callers in town Thursday afternoon.

—Dr. F. M. Willis and family of Ithaca left Friday last for Williston, So. Carolina, to spend a month.

—Misses Nina and Edith Thayer returned Tuesday from a visit at the home of W. A. Counsell and family at Union Springs.

—The East Venice Grange will hold their Christmas exercises and tree at the East Venice hall on Saturday evening, Dec. 30.

—There will be an oyster supper and dance at the Venice Center hall on Friday evening, Jan. 5, 1912. Sherwood's orchestra will furnish the music.

—Mrs. Addie L. Miller left last week to spend Christmas with her granddaughter in Ithaca, and from there goes on to New York to remain the rest of the winter.

—Misses Louise and Alice Montgomery of Auburn were over-Sunday and Christmas guests of their sister, Mrs. Morell Wilson, the former remaining through the week.

—The regular meeting of Genoa W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Gillespie, Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend whether members or not.

—Chas. Warren, of the U. S. battleship Connecticut, has been spending the past week with his parents. Miss Charlotte Tedra has also been a guest at the same place the past week.

—Mrs. J. G. Whitten wishes to thank the friends who so kindly remembered her with the shower of sixty beautiful Christmas cards, wishing each and all a prosperous and happy New Year.

—Fresh ground buckwheat flour at the Genoa Mill.

—Alson J. Conger, aged 74 years, died early Tuesday morning at his home at West Groton. He leaves a wife, a daughter and three sons. The deceased was born and died on the same farm.

—The next number in the King Ferry entertainment course will be "An Evening of Song, Story and Sentiment" by Prof. G. A. Morris, the colored baritone, lecturer and humorist, on the evening of Jan. 10, 1912.

—Among those who entertained during Holiday week were A. Cannon and family. On Wednesday evening, nine guests were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner, and a social evening with music and games followed.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Bassett and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. Decker of Skaneateles, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Benson and son Fay of West Groton and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Brinkerhoff were guests Christmas of Chas. Decker and family.

—You should not fail to hear Hon. Oliver W. Stewart at the Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening. He is an orator and said to be an unusually fine speaker by those who have heard him. No admission is charged, but a voluntary offering will be taken. See more extended notice.

—The East Genoa Ladies' Aid will hold their annual chicken pie dinner at the home of Mrs. C. Fitch Strong on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1912, at 1 o'clock sharp. Election of officers for the Aid society will be held, also the election of church officers. The price for the dinner is not fixed, but all can pay what they please. Everybody cordially invited, and a large attendance desired.

A Person's Age

doesn't necessarily indicate that glasses should or should not be worn. School children often need them badly—while many older people get along nicely without them. It is solely the condition of the eyes which should decide. Every person who reads this should make it a point to learn just what shape his or her eyes are in. It doesn't pay to remain in doubt especially when finding out costs not even a cent. We are fully competent to rectify all defects of vision, and we can supply the exactly right glasses in 48 hours.

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

The Favorite Tree.

Of all that grows in wood or field, Good children must agree, None other can such riches yield As does the Christmas tree. It grows just what they wish, and then, What makes it seem more fair, It yields its fruit in winter when All other trees are bare.

—January Woman's Home Companion.

Hon. Oliver W. Stewart.

As Field Secretary of the National Temperance Society, the Hon. Oliver Wayne Stewart of Chicago will give an address in Genoa Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening next, Jan. 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken.

The National Temperance Society and Publication House has headquarters at 8 E. 14th street, New York City. The president is Rev. David Stuart Dodge, D. D., who is a son of the first president of the society, the Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, the merchant and philanthropist.

Mr. Stewart is a native of Illinois, 44 years old, a graduate of Eureka College, was elected a member of the Illinois legislature in 1902, and since serving in that capacity has been much in demand in reform work and up on Chautauqua and lecture platforms.

WHAT THEY SAY OF HIM

"He was applauded repeatedly, and at the conclusion of his speech was cheered long and loud. His speech was the oratorical feature of the proceedings."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Seldom does a speaker awaken such enthusiasm as he did; not only because of the intense personality of the man, but by the irresistible logic of the facts put in such a compact and common sense way."—Rev. J. W. Satterthwaite, Seattle, Wash.

"He is one of the most satisfactory all-round speakers we have had in the city of Scranton, where he has been recalled time after time."—E. B. Buckalew, General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Scranton, Pa.

"Oliver W. Stewart in character, culture and talent, will grace any pulpit or platform. He is never rude or abusive in his address, but irresistible in his logic, eloquence and appeal and withal a Christian gentleman."—Rev. E. Richard Edwards, Kokomo, Ind.

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

ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE IN EFFECT DEC. 17, 1911

SOUTHBOUND--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 45	8 30	AUBURN	11 09	4 59	8 59		
6 35	2 00	8 45	Mapleton	10 54	4 44	8 44		
6 46	2 11	8 56	Merrifield	10 43	4 33	8 33		
6 55	2 20	9 05	Venice Center	10 34	4 24	8 24		
			GENOA	10 19	4 09	8 09		
7 10	2 35	9 20	North Lansing	10 08	3 58	7 58		
7 21	2 46	9 31	South Lansing	9 55	3 45	7 45		
7 40	3 00	9 50	ITHACA	9 20	3 15	7 10		
8 05	3 25	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, 3:15, 4:45 and 7:10 p. m., 9:00 p. m. (Saturday only.)
Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca 9:50 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:45, 7:40 p. m. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 7:40 a. m., (daily except Sunday) 11:50 (daily except Sunday) 12:50, (Sunday only) 5:20 p. m., 9:35 p. m. Saturday only.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA

GENOA, N. Y.

DO NOT RUN CHANCES

of loss by fire, burglary or holdup. Deposit your money with us subject to check and we will pay same to your order. Saves time, trouble, worry.

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

New Year's Gifts.

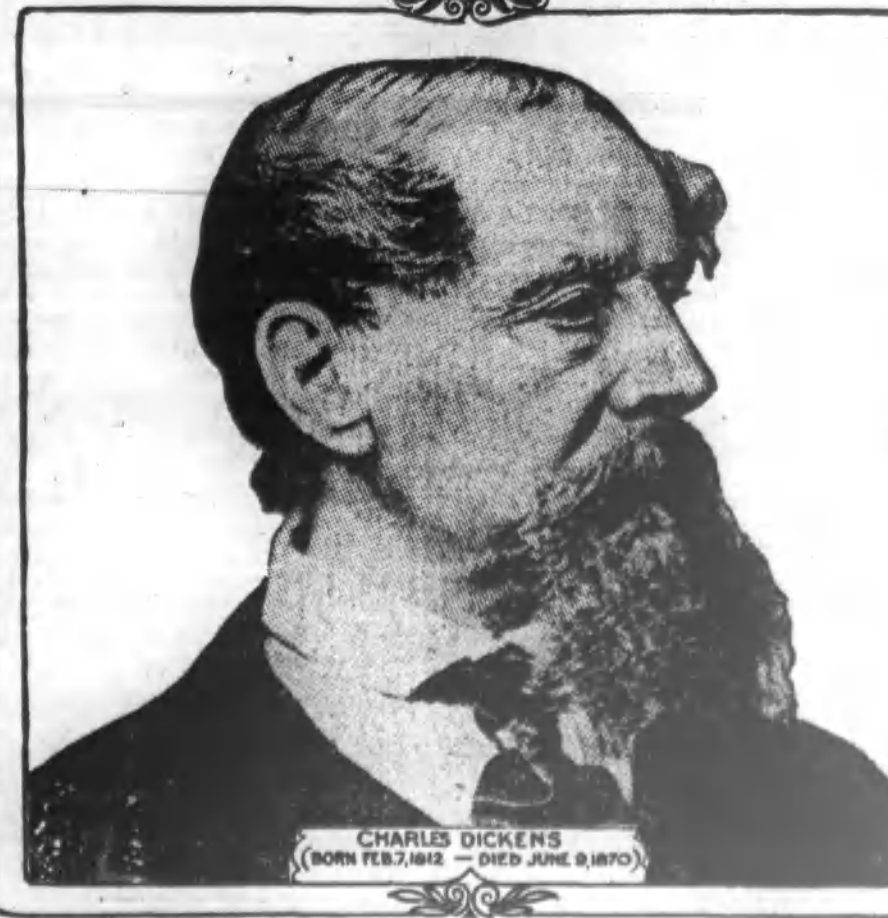
Lots of useful articles left over from Christmas which will be sold at reduced prices. Every article is suitable for wearing all winter. What you can save will be your gain. Come in and look them over.

Happy New Year to every one.

Genoa Clothing Store
M. G. SHAPERO.

Happy New Year.

Hagin's Up to Date Grocery
Genoa, N. Y.



CHARLES DICKENS
(BORN FEB. 7, 1812 - DIED JUNE 9, 1870)

1912 JANUARY 1912						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Our feed mill at the Genoa elevator is now ready for custom business. We can handle grain or ear corn. Will grind Tuesday and Friday of each week.

J. G. ARVARS & SON.

THE MERE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

DEAR OLD AUNTIES

By SYRON WILLIAMS

REVERENTLY incline my head to the memory of the dear old "aunties" of yesterday. You had them, everybody had them, including James Whitcomb Riley, whose visits to Aunt Mary's are told and retold by almost every professional reader before the public. Possibly your "aunt" was not known as Aunt Mary, but that matters little. She was to you the personification of gentleness, kindness and hospitality. Whenever mother permitted you to run down to her cottage you went with flying feet, arriving breathless, but still able to throw your chubby arms about "aunties" neck and "hang on tight."

If the dear old soul were weeding in her sunbed or training her sweet peas she immediately desisted and started for the house for bread and butter "with lasses on it."

Ah, she did understand youngsters, this auntie what's her name! And then she told us stories, and showed us the new kittens and the little chickens, and asked us how mother was and father and all the rest of the family, including Shep and the old brown mare.

And while in our adolescent treble we told her the things that fancy



CHUBBY ARMS ABOUT AUNT'S NECK.

Painted in our immature head she smiled and rocked herself next in the creaking old armchair next to the window, where bloomed a profusion of geraniums and cacti, fuchsias and foliage plants, not to mention a thriving carrot suspended in a cup of water from the ceiling.

And when we got restless do you remember how slyly she slipped into the pantry? When we heard the boiler rattle our mouth began to water. Then she appeared with two cookies, and—oh, goodie—one of them had a hole in it, and the other one had raisins.

By and by she told us it was time to go home. If she hadn't I presume we would all be there yet, provided nature were kind enough to give her what Ponce de Leon sought many years ago in this then unknown land—perpetual life. And we went away with a great bouquet of flowers for mother and as the important bearer of a message "to come over soon."

Dear old auntie! Mine has since passed through many vicissitudes akin to life and age, but time cannot take from my ken the memory of that sweet faced, motherly soul who, though of no consanguinity, was to me the greatest woman in the world next to my mother. Years ago I wrote something of her memory, and finding it today has set me thinking of her. This simple appreciation of Auntie Lindaman may be pleasing to you who have had "aunties" of your own, and I append it:

My Auntie Lindaman she lives
Across the alley from our house,
An' mother sees 'at I kin go
If I am still as any mouse.
So I jist hurry over there,
An' auntie sees she's glad to see
How hungry 'at a boy kin git
When he is growin'—meanin' me!

Then she jist gits th' butter dish
An' spreads two great big squares of bread,
An' all inside she puts it thick
With jelly that is awful red,
An' then she sees 'at I kin sit
Then on her doorstep while I eat,
I go right out and swing my heels
An' knock the doorstep with my feet.

An' when I git it all et up
She lats an' sees, "Well, I declare,
You got it everywhere, I guess,
Except in 'your eyes an' hair!"
An' then she sees, "Now, you and Tige
Gist skip around an' have a play."
An' when I'm tired I say "Goodby!"
An' she sees, "Come ag'in sun day!"

When I git home my mamma sees,
"Well, goodness gracious, what a fright!"
Then she jist gits the wash cloth down
An' scrubs my face with all her might.
An' when she gits me all fixed up
An' I am combed ag'in and dressed
I tell her, after her and pa,
I like my nice old aunty best.

When it comes to making trouble a rapid fire gun isn't it with the dimples in a woman's cheeks. Man's opinion of woman's marksmanship is that she can't shoot straight anyhow, so he gets right in front of her dimples and is lost.

If you really and truly want to know the truth about a man, go to his mother's house. She knows.

HOW TO WASH CURTAINS.

Valuable Suggestions That Will Save Fabric and Trouble.

There are many convenient ways for washing and drying the most delicate of curtains. The white ones may be placed in a thin bag and washed with soap and water, rinsed and slightly starched while still in the bag, and squeezed as dry as possible, then spread on a clean sheet, either tacked to the floor or stretched between lines. The curtains are gently pulled in shape, the points pulled out and then left until dry.

For the finest and somewhat worn ecru curtains the following method is a favorite: The curtains are shaken free from dust and then put in a bag. But this time a few quarts of cornmeal, wet with gasoline, is put in the bag with the lace. The whole is rubbed and kneaded together and left as it is until the next day. Then the bag is taken out of doors, the curtains removed and shaken clear of the meal and hung on the line until free of the odor. They will then look fresh and clean and will still have the rich ecru color. Colored madras curtains may also be cleaned by this process.

The heavier curtains and draperies of scrim may be washed in warm water with soap, rinsed and starched in the usual way. Even those starched with paints and aniline dyes may receive this piebald treatment. The ecru and cream tinted ones may be colored by putting tea or coffee in the rinsing water and dilute starch or dry yellow ochre (obtained at paint shop for a few cents), may be added to the starch until the right shade is obtained. To make a smooth, thin starch of these, mix half a cupful of starch with half a cupful of cold water until smooth, then add a gallon of boiling water, stirring constantly.

A stretcher is best to dry these heavier curtains on. There are wooden frames adjustable to any size of curtains, and several curtains may be dried at once on a single stretcher. Ironing is usually unsuccessful on any style of curtain, the size and open loose mesh of the article making it difficult to keep from stretching out of shape.

CARE OF BLACK CLOTHES.

How to Clean Them Perfectly and Improve Appearance.

From month to month people go on wearing black clothes and never seem to think that they require cleaning. It is enough that the dirt "doesn't show," and so one doesn't worry at all about it being there all the time. Think how quickly soiled a white garment would be and how a couple of days make muslin waists yearn for the washtub, and perhaps you will realize that black, too, is unhygienic and unclean, even when it looks all right, and much more so when it has actually the appearance of being soiled and rusty.

At any time the appearance of black clothes may be greatly improved if they are thoroughly sponged with a strong infusion of tea or coffee, provided they are first of all well brushed and shaken. But they may also be washed without coming to grief. Experiment with a blouse and go on to a skirt, and you will soon see how successfully volle, serge, cashmere, lawn and cloth may be cleaned.

Add a little ammonia to lukewarm water and souse the garment, without, however, rubbing it; then take it out, squeeze but do not wring it, plunge it into cold water, then hang it dripping in the air to dry, having selected, of course, a fresh and breezy day for washing. Before beginning the process all stains should first be removed.

How to Clean Wicker Furniture.

After summer use doubtless the wicker furniture will require a good cleaning. Do not scrub it with soap and water, as that invariably turns it yellow and causes unpleasant squeaking. Try scrubbing it with strong salt water. If there are shabby pieces give the articles a thorough salt water bath first, then scrub well and dry as quickly as possible in the open air and sunshine. Should you decide to paint the furniture get well mixed paint, rather than oil. If paint is too thick it will always rub off on the clothing. It is well to finish with a coat of enamel to make it last longer. Enamel does not hold dust like ordinary paint, consequently is more easily kept clean.

How to Freshen Black Silk.

Black silk can be renovated and made to appear almost new by sponging it with weak gum arabic water. Dissolve half an ounce in a little boiling water and then dilute with cold water until the stickiness of the gum can only barely be noticed. Sponge the silk over on the wrong side. Dry thoroughly. Sprinkle over, roll tightly in a towel, leave for a few hours and then press on the wrong side with a medium iron.

How to Clean Irish Crochet.

Here is a novel way of cleaning articles of Irish crochet. Put them in a fruit jar filled with gasoline and after placing the top tightly on shake the jar for a few minutes. Allow to stand for a few moments and then shake again. If the article is much soiled this process may need repeating several times. When it looks clean take from the fluid, hang out to dry and it will look as good as new.

How to Test Drinking Water.

Put a pint bottle three-fourths full of water. Dissolve half a teaspoonful of potassium permanganate in the water and shake well. The water is pure if the color is discharged in ten minutes.

Highway, Bridge and Miscellaneous Report

Of the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, 1911.

For the repair and improvement of highways, repair and construction of bridges, purchase, repair and storage of machinery, removal of obstructions caused by snow, and other miscellaneous purposes.

HIGHWAY FUND—RECEIPTS
Balance on hand from previous year \$ 318 97
Highway Tax collected pursuant to Sec. 109a 90 and 91 1800 00
Received from State as State Aid pursuant to Section 101 900 00
Total receipts \$ 3018 97

EXPENDITURES.
For Labor and Team Work for the repair and improvement of highways \$ 9145 04
For Rental of Machinery, pursuant to Section 50 5 00
For Materials for highways and bridges having a span of less than 5 feet 664 28
Total Expenditures for the repair and improvement of highways \$ 9814 32
Balance unexpended Oct. 31, 1911, 202 35

BRIDGE FUND—RECEIPTS.
Balance on hand from previous year \$ 202 73
Tax received from collector pursuant to sections 90 and 91 150 00
Received from certificates of indebtedness pursuant to section 93 2908 97
Total receipts for repair and construction of bridges 4355 99

EXPENDITURES.
Labor and Team Work for repair and maintenance of bridges \$ 13 73
Materials for repair and maintenance of bridges 80 14
Construction of new bridges near King Ferry Genoa village 150 90
2908 97
Total expenditures for repair and maintenance of bridges 4156 08
Balance unexpended, Oct. 31, 1911, 99 96

MACHINERY FUND—RECEIPTS.
Balance on hand from previous year \$ 45 09
Tax received from collector pursuant to Sections 90 and 91 78 00
Total receipts \$ 123 09

EXPENDITURES.
For purchase of machinery, tools and implements \$ 86 00
For repair of machinery, tools and implements 3 50
Total expenditures 89 50
Balance unexpended Oct. 31, 1911, 33 59

SNOW AND MISCELLANEOUS FUND—RECEIPTS.
Balance on hand from previous year 2 51
Tax collected pursuant to Sections 90 and 91 200 00
Total receipts 202 51

EXPENDITURES.
For removing obstructions caused by snow \$ 27 90
For allowances for watering troughs 6 00
For other miscellaneous purposes 19 78
Total expenditures 53 68
Balance unexpended Oct. 31, 1911 148 86

COMPENSATION TO TOWN SUPERINTENDENT AND DEPUTY TOWN SUPERINTENDENT.
137 days at \$3 per day equals \$411 00
Amount allowed for expenses 62 50

SEVERAL AND TOWN CLERK'S ALLOWANCE.
How much is allowed the supervisor pursuant to section 110 of the highway law? 50 00
How much is allowed the town clerk pursuant to section 110 of the highway law? 5 00

STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF CAYUGA,
Arthur L. Loomis, Supervisor of the town of Genoa, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the person mentioned as submitting the foregoing report, that the amounts stated therein have been received by him as supervisor of such town and that he has received as such officer for the purposes therein stated; that the expenditures specified therein have in fact been made for the purposes and to the persons indicated; that all of such expenditures were made in good faith, for value received and in the manner required by the Highway Law; that the balances therein specified are all the moneys remaining in his hands of the moneys received by him as provided by law on account of the highways and bridges of such town.
ARTHUR L. LOOMIS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of November, 1911.
J. C. DAYTON, Notary Public.

Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been in her grave to-day," writes O. H. Brown, of Muscadine, Ala., "if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up without help. She had a severe bronchial trouble and a dreadful cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and she soon began to mend, and was well in a short time." Infallible for coughs and colds, it's the most reliable remedy on earth for desperate lung trouble, hemorrhages, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup and whooping cough. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, F. T. Atwater, King Ferry.

Expert Witnesses.

A man appeared in the courts not long ago in Paris charged with insulting the police in the execution of their duty. He denied having done anything of the kind, but the police brought two witnesses into court to prove that he had not only been extremely rude, but had also attempted to strike the policeman who arrested him. The two witnesses were called. The first, who had "heard the insult," was an old man of eighty. He was stone deaf and could not hear the judge's questions. The second, who had seen the attempted assault, was an old lady. She was so blind that she had to be led to the witness bar. The prisoner was acquitted.—Paris Cor. London Express.

Off the Map.

An Irishman called in at a Chinese laundry and found the proprietor counting his collars.

"Be jabbers," said he, "you're a funny lookin' man—you wud the horse's mane hangin' down your back. And where—oh, where—do ye come from?"

But the oriental did not understand, so he simply said, "Comes collars."

TREES HELP TO BOOM A TOWN.

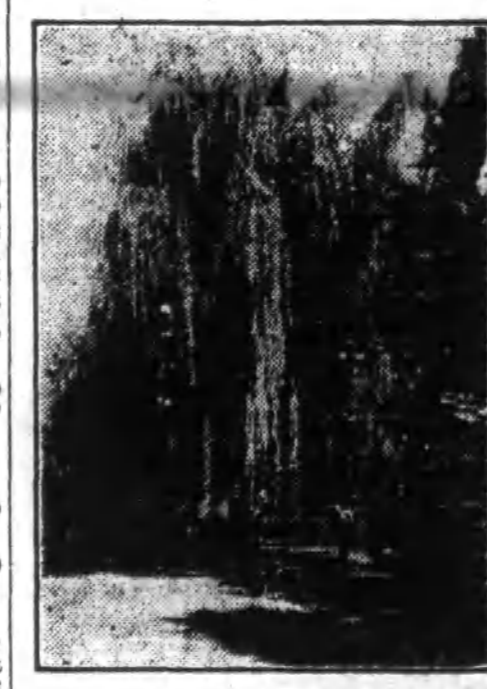
Hannibal, Mo., Was Made Attractive to Get New Citizens.

ITS FIFTY MILES OF BEAUTY.

Impressed Senator Dolliver More Than Anything Else in State—Trees For City Planting—Less Than a Dozen Kinds Suitable.

Marked progress has been made during recent years in Hannibal, Mo., and vicinity in the development of shade trees in streets, parks and beauty spots. The Hannibal Commercial club, aiming to make the place attractive to newcomers, decided that nothing would prove more inviting to the stranger than a generous display of foliage. Prompt action was taken, and since April, 1910, more than ten miles of trees, twenty-five feet apart, have been planted in Hannibal, while forty miles of trees, fifty feet apart, have been set out along highways leading into the town.

"It is a matter of paramount importance," said W. J. A. Mayer, president of the Commercial club, "that a town should offer an immediate attraction to new residents, and trees will accomplish wonders." Senator Dolliver of Iowa when asked what he had observed in Missouri that appealed to him as of particular interest quickly responded: "Your trees between Hannibal and Palmyra—when they grow up they will afford shade and welcome to the stranger. It was the finest suggestion of genuine hospitality I have ever seen." That was a year ago, and the trees are doing well and promise to fulfill the senator's predictions. Between



A WILLOW TREE.

Hannibal and New London are ten miles of scenic driveway, showing that the pioneers of that country appreciated the utility of welcoming shade as well as their descendants, though they did not follow so regular a system.

While discussing trees for streets a writer in the New York Independent says that there are less than a dozen varieties suitable for city planting—that is, in any one locality. He calls unwise the advice of a committee on tree planting in one of California's larger towns, which suggested a particular kind of tree for each street, and adds:

"New York city tried several sorts of trees during the early part of the last century, among which was the sycamore. These proved to be in many cases worse than useless, growing irregular, giving little shade, making much silt or white in bloom emitting a bad odor."

"Probably, taking the country through, the basswood is as good a tree for shade and sweetness and ozone as the continent holds. It has a tidy way of healing over wounds, and it is hardy as far north as the sim, while it can endure the climate of the gulf states. The maple is more generally planted than any other American tree, and it deserves to be if we are judicious in selecting the varieties. The hard or sugar maple does not endure wounds and rough usage as well as some of the soft varieties and for that reason is not so generally used in some of the western cities. All through the northern states, however, the Norway maple is incomparably the noblest and most suitable tree in every way for our streets. It adjusts itself to city life as well as to country life."

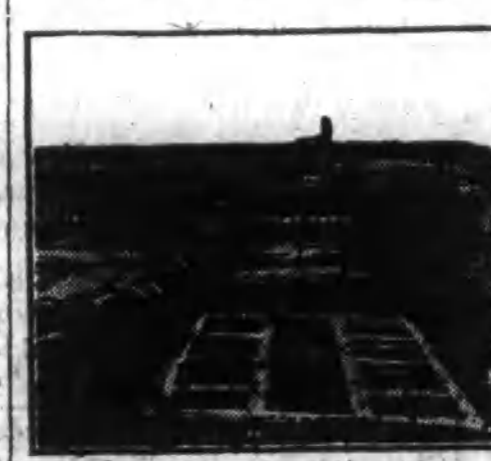
To Plant Thirty-four Miles of Trees. Plans have been outlined by the forestry commission of Los Angeles county, Cal., to begin the beautifying of the new highway system the coming winter by planting trees and shrubbery along the roads. The commission has recommended to the board of supervisors that a start be made on Long Beach boulevard, one of the highways to Santa Monica and one to Pasadena, a total of thirty-four miles. This would require a total of 19,620 trees, and the commission says it can plant and care for them for a dollar each. To be able to care for its increased number of trees the commission has recommended that the city should employ a forester.

TORONTO'S CONCRETE FILTRATION PLANT.

Canadian City Remedied Poor Water Supply by Up to Date Methods.

The filtration plant which is just being completed at Center Island, Toronto, affords a typical example of the use of concrete in this type of construction. It is possible to conceive that the tremendous strides which have been made in the methods for purifying the water of municipalities would not have taken place if such a material as concrete had not been available.

While this Toronto plant is the first of any magnitude in Canada, similar plants are in operation at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Albany and other places. In 1896 the eminent English engineer, Mr. Mansergh, recommended that the city of Toronto obtain its supply of water from Lake Ontario and that it filter the same. The condition of the water supply of Toronto was so poor that in 1909 ac-



CONCRETE FILTRATION PLANT AT CENTER ISLAND, TORONTO.

tion was taken, and in May of the same year the contract for the complete plant was awarded. Although laboring under many difficulties, the contractors have executed a remarkable piece of work, and the economical methods of handling the concrete from the time it left the mixers until it was placed have been the subject of much comment.

The filter beds are 312 feet by 117 feet, six of them being located on either side of a central court, in which are situated the regulating houses, the entrance houses, the mechanical sand washers and the sand storage bins, together with the great number of pipe lines. At one end of one row of the filters is located a pure water reservoir, 312 feet square, from which the filtered water is taken to the city. All of the filters and the reservoir have concrete grouted arch roofs, inverted grouted arch floors, concrete piers, division walls and outer walls. The piers in the filters are spaced thirteen feet on centers and are square. For purposes of ventilation concrete manholes, made with steel forms, have been erected in the center of every other square of the columns, being spaced twenty-six feet centers both ways, and it should be noted that the facilities for placing material inside the filters were increased by their use.

As to the general operation of the filters, it may be said that from the low life pumping station located on the lake shore side of the filters the water is forced through a re-enforced concrete pipe, from which re-enforced concrete branches are taken off at right angles to the inlet to the chambers under each entrance building, each branch to supply two filters. Upon entering the filters the water is spread over the surface of the sand to a depth of thirty-six to forty-eight inches and then passes through specially prepared sand and three layers of broken stone and gravel.

After percolating through these materials the filtered water is collected in ten inch split pipes and emptied into a main drain concrete box. These drains are covered with a re-enforced concrete slab and empty into cast iron effluent pipes, one of which leads from each filter to a regulator house. Each one of these pipes is provided with a meter. After passing through the regulator house the water is then delivered by concrete pipes to a pure water reservoir. From this point it connects with a steel pipe which runs across the island to the tunnel leading under the bay and thence connecting with the main pumping station on the Toronto shore.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Story of How Macon, Mo., Became "The City of Maples."

The town of Macon, Mo., which has many miles of beautifully shaded streets, owes that feature of its adornment to a sort of Colonel Sellers who became involved with the city on a tax bill of \$168 somewhere in the seventies. The promoter, who had labored diligently to boom the town by laying off new additions and encouraging people to move to what he called the "future Indianapolis," had no money, but he had 10,000 young shade trees which he had contemplated setting out around his lots. The city council agreed to accept the promoter's proposition to take his trees in lieu of cash.

A proclamation was issued setting apart an "arbor day" when every property owner would be given as many fine young maple and elm trees as he would agree to set out and attend to. The people couldn't lose on that sort of a proposition, and they took it up almost unanimously. Some years thereafter the town became known as "The City of Maples" and the trees are still there.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Luther Upson, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at his place of abode in the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, before the 5th day of March, 1912. Dated Sept. 8, 1911. CHAS. UPSON, Administrator.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF CAYUGA.
Iva C. Parker, Plaintiff, vs. Eli E. Easterly, Eliza H. Easterly as sole living executrix and trustee of the Will and Testament of John M. East deceased, Fred C. Easterly, Jay East Sheppard Gleason, Osam Gleason, Thur Gleason, Nellie Fry, Wilma Bertie Hughes, John Francisco, Louis Leroy, Nina Underwood, Nettie Wood, Lennie F. Rapp and John B. Defendants.
You are hereby summoned to the complaint in this action, to serve a copy of your answer plaintiff's attorney within two weeks after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; case of your failure to appear or judgment will be taken against default for the relief demanded complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Cayuga.
Dated this 23rd day of November, 1911.
AMASA J. PARKER,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and P. O. Address, 119 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

To Fred C. Easterly, Jay E. Sheppard Gleason, Osam Gleason, Thur Gleason, Nellie Fry, Wilma Bertie Hughes, John Francisco, Louis Leroy, Nina Underwood, Nettie Underwood and Lennie F. Rapp:
The foregoing summons is served on you by publication, pursuant to order of Hon. Hull Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge, dated the 27th day of November, 1911, and filed with the clerk of the County of Cayuga, N. Y., at Auburn, Cayuga County, New York.

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

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To John McGordon, Giles McGordon, Abbie McGordon, Anastasia Andrews, Anna Thornton, Nellie Davis, Edward McMahon, Charles McGordon.
Whereas, Mary McGordon, has presented to the Surrogate's Court, County of Cayuga, her petition and account as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Andrew McGordon, deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear therein.

Therefore, you and each of you are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate, at a Surrogate's Court, to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, Cayuga County, on the 16th day of January, 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the judicial settlement of the said account.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.
Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 25th day of November, 1911.
WALTER E. WOODIN,
Surrogate.

Amasa J. Parker,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Office and P. O. Address,
Auburn, N. Y.

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THE McCALL COMPANY, 239 N. 2nd St. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Lightning Kills Five

In 1908 lightning killed only 50 people in this whole country. Out of three of death by lightning are less than 100 in a million. The chance of death by liver, kidney or stomach trouble is very greater, but not if Electric Bitters is used, as Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Drink Freshly Boiled Water.
Hot water, which is so frequently necessary for internal use, should never be drawn from the hot water tank of the kitchen, as it ranges over through service pipes, as it is almost certain to contain some of the most objectionable substances. It should be freshly boiled.