

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XX. No. 47.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1911.

EMMA A. WALDO

From Nearby Towns.

North Lansing.

JUNE 20—Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Jewell of Auburn were guests of Mrs. O. L. Learn and Mrs. Ada Baker last week. They also attended the Lobbell reunion.

The Beardsley reunion will be held on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barger at Five Corners. John Sharpsteen is better.

Mildred Metzgar is sick. It is reported with appendicitis.

Mildred Shaw has been visiting her grandmother and aunt at Moravia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower and Mrs. Small and son Clarence were in Ithaca on Wednesday of last week.

Bert Ross, while driving near North Lansing met an auto. In turning out he went into a ditch which was covered with weeds, his wagon tipped over, and his span of blacks ran away.

Mrs. Andrew Brink has so far recovered that she is able to ride out.

Mrs. Lottie Boyles of Ithaca, who has been visiting here, returned to her home on Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Morton of Freeville is visiting at her home here.

Mrs. Foster and daughter of Ithaca visited at the parsonage a few days during the week.

Quite a number from here attended the Nolan-Sullivan wedding at Genoa on Wednesday of last week.

Wedding bells are ringing around us. Rev. F. Allington officiates at two this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradley and Mrs. Esther Hill of Groton called at Chas. Bower's a few days ago. They came over in their auto.

Saturday last was an ideal day for a reunion. About fifty of the Lobbell family gathered at the home of Charles Lobbell to enjoy a reunion of the family. A nice thing to keep the relationship fresh; families grow smaller each year. How fast we count the missing ones.

Annual vacation time is here. Going to Ithaca a few days ago, we found a lady from North Carolina going to Canada; on the return trip Prof. Rollin Sellen of Tennessee, with his wife and two children, and Mrs. Mary Bothwell Brown and son of New York were wending their way toward the home of their childhood. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sellen of California are on their way home, while Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Barber and two daughters are already here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatch visited their cousin, Mrs. Ida Baker, last week.

Venice Center.

JUNE 19—Children's day was observed here last Sunday and the exercises were unusually interesting and the little ones all performed their parts with credit. Those who had charge of it are to be congratulated upon their success.

The entertainment at the hall on Saturday evening was quite well attended and the works of magic were much enjoyed. The readings given by the lady were of a high order and were greatly appreciated by the audience.

A large crowd was present at the opening of the new hall which occurred on Friday night of last week. There were heard on every hand words of praise and commendation for the building, particularly the dancing floor. Judging from appearances all enjoyed themselves immensely. One hundred and seventy five dance tickets were sold, and one hundred dollars was added to the treasury.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Diet of Bileus.

The question of diet is all important to the person prone to biliousness. When the liver is secreting an excess of bile it is a certain indication that the albumen in the dietary is beyond the body's requirements and should be lessened. This is seen from the demonstrated fact that the bile itself is produced from albuminoids and that with reduction of albumen the secretion of bile is correspondingly reduced.

Ledyard.

JUNE 19—Children's day exercises were held at the church on Sunday evening and were largely attended. The children all did themselves credit as well as those who had been so faithful in training them. The scarf drill by the young ladies was especially enjoyable.

The funeral of Mrs. James Fisher was held at the church on Monday at 8 o'clock, Rev. Crossley officiating. Burial was made at King Ferry. Mrs. Fisher, who had long been in poor health, was a member of the Ledyard Methodist church and beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by an aged husband, two daughters, Miss Ella Fisher and Mrs. Lida Vint, and one son, Wm. Fisher, who have the sympathy of all.

Mrs. S. K. Bradt returned from Venice last week where she had spent several weeks with her granddaughters.

Mrs. R. H. Thorpe and little son R. Lyle spent last Wednesday with her parents.

Misses Anna Lisk and Abbie Main attended the commencement exercises at Sherwood on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers returned to their home at Homer on Tuesday after spending a week with their sister and family.

Mrs. Plested returned last week from England where she had been visiting friends for the past two months.

Several from this place attended the Commencement exercises at Oakwood last week. Clarence Minard of this place was one of the graduates. Walter Minard has his large barn completed and Mr. Weyant, who had charge of it, is now employed on the buildings at the chicken plant.

Floyd and Anna Lisk were in Syracuse last week from Wednesday to Friday.

Four little ones were baptized at the church on Sunday.

Five Corners.

JUNE 20—How soon the days will begin to shorten, soon it will be fall. Time goes right along, waits for no one.

The Children's day exercises last Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church were largely attended. The children rendered their parts exceedingly well.

Miss Bertha Ferris closed a successful year of school the 9th of the month. She had a picnic in the school yard and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. Supper was served and all enjoyed the occasion.

Charles Obittenden is spending some time in Rochester.

Miss Sara Ferris and Mrs. Leona King spent last Sunday with Bob Ferris and wife by invitation in honor of Sara Ferris' 80th birthday. She made the trip in Robert's auto and the day was one of pleasure and the wish of her many friends is that she may have many returns of the day.

Miss Mary King of Ludlowville is spending some time with her friend, Mattie DeBemer, and also Miss Myrtle Origo of Batavia, is a guest at the same place.

The West Genoa and Five Corners W. O. T. U. will hold its business meeting Wednesday, June 23, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Stearns, King Ferry. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Burr Stewart and children of Trumansburg are visiting her parents.

Ice cream will be sold on the church lawn July 4th, afternoon and evening; the proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Laelle and grandson, Leo Lakey, of Groton visited at John Palmer's from Friday to Sunday. Master Leo lost his purse after church Sunday evening. A reward will be given to any one who has found it. Please leave it at John Palmer's.

Pa Was Right.

"Pa says you keep almost everything here," said the small son of the village editor.
"I guess your pa's about right," replied the owner of the general store.
"And pa says," continued the little chap, "the reason you keep so many things is because you don't advertise."—Chicago News.

Ensenore Heights.

JUNE 19—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Compson and daughter Gertrude are at their camp on Cayuga lake.

Miss Emeline Allen is spending a fortnight with friends in Cato.

Byron Gardner, wife and daughters Alma and Leida of Auburn were recent guests of Joseph Wyant and family.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanDyne of Varick, Seneca Co., June 4, a daughter.

Miss Grace Chapman of Auburn is a guest of Miss Bessie Hanlon.

Carrie, Howard and Frank Misner of Venice visited at Wm. Pope's a few days last week.

Florence and Floyd VanDyne are spending a few days with their brother LeRoy and wife at Cayuga. Wm. Pope and family spent Friday with relatives in Owseco.

Our mail carrier, Harry Lawler, enjoyed a three days' vacation last week.

Misses Martha VanLiew, Mae Pope and Gertrude Lester were in Moravia last week to try Regatta.

Volney VanLiew has moved his saw mill from Charles Havens' to Clark Bushe's at Owseco lake.

Allen Hoxie of Merrifield has set up his saw mill in George Jenkins' woods on Ensenore hill.

Middleton Pope and wife spent Sunday with Alexander Patterson and family in Venice.

Mrs. Edward Coleman and sons Howard, Ethel and Albert of Auburn are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eggleston.

Scipio Tent, No. 224, E. O. T. M., held their annual Memorial services Sunday afternoon. Arrangements are being made for a K. O. T. M. picnic in the near future.

Mrs. Benjamin Ames and son are visiting relatives in Moravia.

Lansingville.

JUNE 19—Mrs. C. R. Bower and Mrs. Wm. Breeze visited friends in Moravia one day last week.

Mrs. S. A. Emmons, who has been in New York city for the past six months, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Wm. Tait.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn visited friends in Locke last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando White left last week for Syracuse where they will spend several months.

Hanford Minturn of Auburn is spending the summer vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Miss Wilbur at Sherwood.

Miss Florence E. Wilbur will present the play, "Polly of the Circus" at Sherwood hall next Tuesday evening, June 27, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Wilbur has received the commendation of competent critics wherever she appears. She has dramatic power, much ability as an impersonator and great versatility, which characteristics combine to make her a successful artist in presenting plays. "Polly of the Circus" has been very popular as a story and also in its dramatized form. If you wish to spend an evening of good entertainment, don't fail to hear "Polly of the Circus" next Tuesday evening at Sherwood. Admission 15 and 25 cts.

Advertise in the TRIBUNE

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is 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 list of testimonials.

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

Sherwood.

JUNE 19—Miss Nellie Peck of Syracuse spent Saturday and Sunday with Jessie Hoxie and A. S. Ward.

Mrs. Conrad Koon of Auburn is a guest at Henry Koon's.

Mrs. Leroy Lewis and daughter Mildred are guests at the home of Calvin Judge and family.

Mrs. Frank Clark and daughter Louise of Ensenore are being entertained by Mrs. Maude Fordyce.

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

Miss Anna Gould of Auburn is spending a few days with Mrs. E. L. White and Emma Otis.

Miss Agnes Tierney of Philadelphia is a guest at Emily Howland's. Malcolm Barney of Buffalo is a guest at Isabel Howland's. Mrs. Ella Reid of Porto Rico was also a recent guest at the same place.

Dr. Susan Otis and sister Deborah left Monday for California.

A. J. Maetin is in King Ferry, the guest of W. G. Ward and family.

Misses Anna Greene and Mary T. Heffernan are home from Long Island for the summer, as also is Samuel Otis.

Edwin Brewster met with a painful accident Saturday. Miss L. Howland's team started to run with a load of chairs on the picnic grounds and in trying to stop them, he was pinned fast to a tree by the pole. Dr. Hoxie found no broken bones; he was simply bruised; is doing well at present, but is unable to lie down.

Mrs. Sarah Koon of Auburn is making her old time friends glad by her presence among us.

Mrs. Fred Slocum, Jessie Hoxie and Mrs. Chas. Koon attended commencement exercises at Wells college and Oakwood seminary.

Between 300 and 400 old scholars and present pupils assembled on Saturday, June 17, for their first reunion in the grove across from the school building. Dinner was served about 1:30, after which there was a short program. At 4 o'clock, we repaired to the school room where the portrait of Hepsibeth C. Hussey, founder of the school, was unveiled. The picture was painted by Amy Otis, a former pupil, and purchased by the Old Scholars' Association. The history of the school was given by Miss Lucy Jacobs, one of the fourteen pioneer pupils.

Monday afternoon and evening were devoted to the closing exercises of the school and the alumni meeting.

Florence E. Wilbur, a well known elocutionist, will present the play, "Polly of the Circus" in Sherwood hall, next Tuesday evening, June 27, at 8 o'clock. Miss Wilbur is highly recommended as a reader and impersonator of much talent. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

Passed Regents.

The following passed Regents' examinations in Genoa school last week:

Reading—Carl S. Goodyear, Evans Norman, Norwood Burtless, Ira Pauline Hurlbutt, Clara Abbey, Edith Putnam, Cecelia Keane, Eleanor Sharp, June Skinner, Hobart Hagin, Mildred Tupper, Clarence Bishop.

Writing—Ethel Bower, Norwood Burtless, Cecelia Keane, Evelyn McCormick, Edith Putnam, Eleanor Sharp, Gladys Decker.

Arithmetic—Carl S. Goodyear, Clara Abbey, Howell Mosher, Eleanor Sharp, Ira Pauline Hurlbutt.

Elementary English—Ethel Bower, Norwood Burtless, Cecelia Keane, Evelyn McCormick, Edith Putnam, Eleanor Sharp.

Geography—Hazel Jacobs, Howell Mosher, Irene Mulvaney, Kenneth Putnam, Mildred Tupper.

Physiology—Evelyn McCormick, Lillian Bower.

Spelling—Clara Abbey, Clarence Bishop, Lillian Close, Frances Colgan, Esther Haskin, Hobart Hagin, Hazel Jacobs, Nina Lewis, Ruby Marks, Howell Mosher, Emily Patterson, Kenneth Putnam, Gordon Smith, June Skinner, Ruth Shaw, Mildred Tupper.

U. S. History and Civics—Elsie Bancroft, Hazel Bishop, Rose Bowness, Ray Brogan, Gladys Decker, Hobart Hagin, Cecelia Keane, Ida Clyde Maetin, Evans Norman, Albert E. Palmer, Edith Putnam, Eleanor Sharp, June Skinner, Gertrude Stevens, Ivan J. Streeter, Frank Sullivan, Charlotte White.

Opening of Venice Center Hall

There was a very large attendance at the opening of the new hall at Venice Center last Friday evening, and all were highly entertained by the program of music and speeches, and the dancing in the hall on the second floor was greatly enjoyed, the music being furnished by "Happy Bill" Daniels of Cortland.

Knox & Romig placed a new piano in the hall, and a photograph in the lower room also added to the evening's entertainment.

Rev. M. E. Penney, and Attorneys Edgar S. Mosher and D. B. Lewis, of Auburn, made the opening addresses and fine selections were rendered by a male quartet, composed of Bert Wattles, Geo. Crawford, John Streeter and Howard Streeter. Solos were given by Bert Wattles, and violin and cornet selections by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, with Mrs. Fred Wood as piano accompanist.

Every resident of Venice Center and surrounding country should feel great interest and pride in the successful completion of their fine new building, which makes such a useful and highly creditable addition to their little village. The building, which is of the best of material, is a substantial one, as was decidedly proven at the opening. Not a tremor was felt, or no flickering of the lights seen, from the dancing. In one of the opening speeches it was said that Venice Center should be proud of its hall, and that those who were at the head of it deserved a great deal of commendation, not only for the beautiful building, but for the small cost of the structure. It was remarked that such a building could not be put up in Auburn for less than \$5,000, while the cost of this will not much exceed \$3,500. The contractor who furnished the blocks, the masons, the carpenters, and the president of the Hall association, Warren Beardsley, who has spent much time assisting in various ways, all deserve much credit for their success in erecting so imposing a structure, notwithstanding the criticism and opposition of a few people. In any such enterprise there are always some who oppose and criticize the work of others, but in this case as in many others, if people will take pains to learn the facts, much harm and gossip may be avoided. Success to the Hall association!

Time to Swat the Fly.

If you see a fly walking over the food and dishes, or alighting on your baby's face, remember that he is a messenger of disease and death, says the July Woman's Home Companion.

The rules for dealing with the fly nuisance, published by the Merchants' Association of New York, and widely circulated by them, are worth reprinting:

Keep the flies away from the sick, especially those ill with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sickroom. His body is covered with disease germs.

Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises. All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding straw, paper waste and vegetable matter should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene.

Screen all food. Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime.

Keep all stable manure in vault or pit, screened or sprinkled with lime, oil or other cheap preparation. See that your sewage system is in good order; that it does not leak, is up-to-date and not exposed to flies. Pour kerosene into the drains.

Cover food after a meal; burn or bury all table refuse. Screen all food for sale.

Screen all windows and doors, especially the kitchen and dining room.

Burn pyrethrum powder in the house to kill flies.

Don't forget, if you see flies, that their breeding-place is in nearby filth. It may be behind the door, under the table, or in the cuspidor.

If there is no dirt and filth, there will be no flies.

If there is a nuisance in the neighborhood, it would be advisable to write at once to the health department.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

11 a. m., Preaching service.
12:5 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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AGENTS wanted to sell our "Riders" policies, issued to both men and women; covering accidents, sickness and death, and all occupations; giving \$3,000 death and \$15 weekly benefits; costing but \$8 per annum; something entirely new; extra large commissions given. Address NATIONAL ACCIDENT SOCIETY, 320 Broadway, New York; established 24 years.

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

Flying Machines

A few years ago flying machines were hardly thought of, nor was
Scott's Emulsion
in summer. Now Scott's Emulsion is as much a summer as a winter remedy. Science did it. AS Druggists.

THE OLD STONE DOORSTEP

The Trouble It Caused to a Pair of Lovers

By Clarissa Mackie

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Angeline Mason was driving to the Willow mill. The month was June, and the early morning was fresh and dewy and fragrant with the scent of roses and new grass. The wheels of the buggy cracked and crunched the pebbles on the shore road where the lapping waves of a flood tide would soon obliterate the tracks of the little rat tailed sorrel horse.

"Get up, Nemo," said Angeline sharply as they turned the corner into the main road, which ascended sharply to the woods beyond. Nemo did not accelerate his dignified amble in the slightest degree. A contemptuous shiver ran along the high ridge of his backbone and down his drooping flanks.

Miss Mason stared straight ahead as they passed Newton Foster's house. It was a snug little two storied, old fashioned house with an ell on the west. There was the squeaking of a well rope, and Angeline knew that Newton was drawing water from the new well. Although it had been dug for twenty years, she always thought of it as the "new well." She peered through the little pane of glass in the back of the buggy top and saw Nathan bending under the weight of a pail of water. He disappeared, and her glance wandered to the ell where the blinds were tightly closed and over-shadowed by tall, untrimmed shrubs. The grass and weeds grew rankly underfoot and choked the path up to the closed door. Everywhere else the place was tidy and trim with neatly defined walks, closely shorn grass and thrifty plants. The windows of the main part of the house were open to the sun, and smoke curled from the kitchen chimney, but all looked cold and dark and gloomy.

Angeline's curious glance wandered again to the closed door and then fell to the brown doorstone. She frowned and clucked sharply to the sorrel. Her interest in the closed portion of the old house would never abate. When she drove past she would peer back at it through the pane of glass. In company with others she always stared straight ahead and evinced not the slightest interest in it. For that reason people said Angeline was hard hearted.

But Angeline was far from being the possessor of an adamant heart. She had as much of human tenderness as any woman and was famed throughout the community for her sympathy with the unfortunate. Many kindly deeds of charity and neighborly thoughtfulness had gained for Angeline the universal respect and good will of all. Nevertheless she was known to have a temper of her own, and once she made up her mind she held to her way with a tenacity that might be called stubbornness. Folks said that this characteristic was responsible for the act that left her still a maiden at



"Ah, I thought so!" she said bitterly middle life, for there was a story connected with Angeline's single blessedness, a story well known to all the neighborhood roundsabout. In her youth Angeline had had her romance, and it was unhappily ended largely through her pride and because she felt that injustice had been done her by the man of her choice. So that is why she set her lips firmly and her eyes straight ahead on that June morning as she drove past Newton Foster's house. So again she spoke sharply to Nemo and tried to urge him from his dignified pace.

Twenty years before Angeline Mason and Newton Foster were on the eve of being married. Newton had dug a new well and had built the addition on the west of the house so that Angeline could have a sitting room. Together they bought the territories for

the new room, and then the day before the wedding Newton showed Angeline the doorstone which he had just laid. "It looks like a gravestone," she had remarked disapprovingly.

"So 'tis," returned Newton carelessly. "I bought it down to the old Appleby place, in Snarling Hollow. There was a family burying ground in the orchard, so Bigot says."

"I guess Bigot is right if he is a forger," Angeline had said sharply. "Do you mean to tell me, Newton Foster, that you never knew that my mother was an Appleby and that that tombstone is probably one of her ancestors?"

Newton stared at his sweetheart. Ordinarily he would have laughed at the doubtful meaning conveyed by her question, but the sharpness of her tone stirred a dormant perversity within him. "Of course I knew it," he had replied quietly.

"Turn it over," commanded Angeline imperiously. Newton Foster went away and presently returned with a crowbar, with which he pried up the stone and turned it over. Angeline brushed the loose earth away eagerly.

"Ah, I thought so!" she said bitterly as she bent over the inscription chiseled in the stone:

Sacred to the memory of Anna Maria Appleby, who was born April ye first, 1756, and departed this life Novr ye fourth, 1820. Aet 64 years.

"Anna Marie Appleby was my great-great-great-aunt," said Angeline severely. "Of course you can't expect me to walk over her gravestone. It's the most disrespectful thing I ever heard of."

Newton Foster replaced the stone with careful deliberation. "It's going to stay right there, Angeline," he said quietly.

"I shall never enter the house then," returned Angeline hotly. And it had been so. There was no wedding the next day nor afterward. Angeline Mason and Newton Foster were strangers.

Now Angeline was driving through the sweet smelling woods, twenty years older, but with a certain youthful freshness about her round face in spite of her sad eyes. Now she entered the Honeyspot road, and it was right here that Newton had proposed to her. How she hated it! She thought of the matter which was taking her to the Willow mill, and a glow of content crept over her.

Years ago it had been necessary for her to mortgage her little home. Her only brother, the miller at Willow mill, had made the loan. Of late years he had needed the money and had pressed her sorely for it. He was a hard man, yet so far he had not foreclosed upon the mortgage. Now Angeline had come into a little legacy, and with the money in her pocketbook she was going to pay off the mortgage.

"I've come to pay up the note, James," she had said after she had greeted her brother and his wife. The miller glanced at his wife and then thrust his thumb into the armholes of his dusty waistcoat. "I've transferred it," he said abruptly.

"You mean you've sold it?" asked Angeline in amazement.

"Yes."

"You didn't say anything to me about it."

"It wasn't necessary. I asked you time and again for the money and you didn't have it, and as I needed it badly, why, I had a chance—somebody wanted to buy a mortgage, so I sold it." He shuffled uneasily as he met Angeline's suspicious glance.

"Who did you sell it to?" she asked. James Mason hesitated and again glanced at his wife. "I never thought you'd pay it," he muttered sullenly.

"He sold it to Newton Foster," announced Mrs. Mason, with a note of spite in her sharp tones.

Angeline flushed from brow to chin. "To Newton Foster?" she repeated in a half whisper. "How could you, Jimmy?"

The miller blushed furiously at the sound of the old childhood's name which had slipped unconsciously from his sister's lips. "I needed the money," he repeated shamefacedly, "and I tried to get it from Lawyer Meade, but he didn't have it, but he said Foster was looking for investments, and so Mr. Meade got it for me, and we fixed it up that way."

"When did you transfer it?" asked Angeline dully.

"A year ago."

"And the interest I paid you?"

"I sent to Mr. Meade."

Without a word Angeline turned her horse about. Mrs. Mason with vindictive eyes stepped in front of Nemo, with her stout arms akimbo. She had been a daughter of Bigot, the German who lived in the old Appleby place, and she disliked her sister-in-law most heartily. "You needn't be so snippish, Miss Angeline Mason," she sneered.

"It don't pay to put on too many airs, ma'am! Years ago when you quarreled with Newton Foster over that old doorstone I could have told you that my father sold your father two of the same kind. One of them is the white marble step at your front door, and the other is a grindstone in the barn to your place. All the bodies—and I guess there wasn't much left of them—was moved to Long Point by that rich Appleby, and he put up new stones, and—"

"Thank you, Bertha," interrupted Angeline, with unexpected gentleness, and with a little cluck to Nemo she drove away, with dazed eyes and quickly throbbing heart.

It had been a shock to her pride and sensitiveness to learn that her brother had sold the mortgage upon her home to Newton Foster and that now she must approach Mr. Meade, the lawyer, and make arrangements to pay the

promised sum through his hands. Even that stung her to faintness. Through all her lonely years she had looked back on her disappointed love as one looks on a faded, familiar picture or remembers a dream. Her high spirit had died with her youth, and if her lover had approached her at any time during those twenty long years she would have welcomed him timidly, gladly, yet unbelieving that it was really he.

To realize at this late day that she had been in the wrong was an added bitterness. The very talent that she reached home she would verify the truth of her sister-in-law's statement. If it was true that she had been using an Appleby gravestone for a doorstep and another for a grindstone she would apologize to Newton Foster and go away. She had a cousin out in New York state who had invited her to come and live with her. She would rent the little house and go to her.

Unseeing and unheeding, she had driven through the rustling woods and reached the summit of the long hill that led down to the main road. She



A STRONG BROWN HAND GRASPED THE BRIDLE REIN.

must manage to drive very quickly past Newton's house. She could not bear to look again upon the closed and darkened ell and the weed grown grass plot. She reached forward and took the whip from its socket and touched the old horse sharply.

Nemo started with surprise, and there was the snap of a breaking trace. Terrified by the accident, the animal shot down the declivity, the broken trace snapping his heels and adding terror to his excitement. The wheels of the buggy revolved dizzily, and Angeline's face peered white and strained from the gloom of the swaying hood. "Whoa, boy! Whoa, boy!" she gasped breathlessly.

She was still gasping with fright when they reached the foot of the hill. For a few rods the old horse tore madly along and then suddenly stopped and reared back as a strong brown hand grasped his bridle rein. After that Angeline fainted for the first time in her life.

When she recovered consciousness she was sitting on the doorstone of the ell and Newton Foster was fanning her awkwardly with his hat.

"I had to bring you here, Angeline; it was nearest. The blamed old horse stopped right in front of the gate."

Angeline sighed. "I don't mind," she said wearily. "I'd like a drink of water from the new well, Newton."

He stared at her in silence for a minute and then went into the house. Presently he went to the well, and Angeline heard the squeak of the well rope. She smiled as Newton held a glass of water to her lips. "It's so good," she murmured. Suddenly full recollection came to her and with it an overpowering embarrassment. She struggled to her feet and leaned against the lintel of the closed door.

"I guess I'll be going now," she said slowly. "I'm much obliged to you. I guess you saved my life."

"It wasn't anything 'tall," said Foster shyly. He was still pondering over the matter of the "new well." She had not forgotten, and he had put in eight new well ropes since then.

"Where is my horse?" asked Angeline as she stepped down the path.

"I put him in my barn. He was all tuckered out. I'll bring him over to your house by and by," returned Foster.

"I'm much obliged," said Angeline again.

"Say," ventured Newton Foster, with evident embarrassment—"say, Angeline—"

"What is it?" breathed Angeline, leaning against the gate for support.

"I'm thinking of taking up this here old doorstone!" he blurted forth with crimson face.

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Miss Mason feebly. "You see, I've heard all about how we've had two of those stones at our house all my life. Somebody told me about it today, and I was going to tell you I was sorry I spoke as I did that day."

"That day" lay twenty years back in the past, but it was vividly present to these two.

"It wasn't your fault, because you didn't know," said Foster gravely. "It was mine, my fault, because I knew all about it."

"I'm going home now," said Angeline, with a tired little smile.

"I'm going with you," said Newton Foster, with his old time authoritative tone. "You ain't fit to take care of yourself."

FORGOT HIS ORGAN.

So Filkins Had a Little Talk With the Customs Inspector.

Filkins had just returned from a six months' tour of the continent, and his trunks and boxes were numerous. With considerable anxious care he had prepared his declaration, but when he saw the eagle eyed inspector plunge into his work a wave of fear spread over him. Could he by any possibility have forgotten anything? And if so and it was brought to light would he have to suffer the pain and humiliation of arrest? Rapidly he ran over in his mind the dutiable objects that he remembered having heard that others had brought in—clothing, objects of art, books, bric-a-brac, jewels, musical instruments—ah, his heart stood still—musical instruments—pianos, violins, flutes, organs—

With beating heart he approached the inspector.

"Is there any duty on organs?" he asked in a trembling voice.

"There is," said the inspector, fixing a cold, steely eye upon him.

"Then," said Filkins, "I desire to withdraw my declaration for a moment."

"What for?" demanded the inspector.

"I wish to amend it," said Filkins.

"I've had my nose repaired and made over on the other side, and I'd hate to have that organ seized because I'd overlooked it."—Harper's Weekly.

A STARTLING BILL.

Five Thousand Reis For Two Meals in a Brazilian Hotel.

Hotels are few and ill conducted in the Brazilian coast towns, although an occasional good one is met with. Americans who patronize a Brazilian hotel or restaurant for the first time are generally treated to a surprise when the bill is presented. Two young sailors had dinner one day in Pernambuco, and, to their horror, the bill was 5,000 reis.

They nearly fainted and would have fled without attempting to settle; but, there being no chance of escape, they clubbed together all the money they had, about \$12, and humbly offered it to the proprietor. Instead of having them thrown into jail, he laughed and explained that their bill in American coin was \$2.50.

He furthermore explained that the basis of Brazilian currency is an imaginary coin called a reis, 1,000 of which make a milreis. Everything is counted in reis, and the figures have a very imposing sound—200 reis for a ride on a street car, 100 reis for having your boots blacked, a million reis for a house, and so on. It is a silly system, but the Brazilians seem to think it perfection.—Exchange.

Stopped the Stealing.
The Rev. Joseph Erskine of Edinburgh at one time in his life lost handkerchief after handkerchief. He found on investigation that it was on Sunday these losses occurred, and accordingly Mrs. Erskine sewed his handkerchief in the tail pocket of his coat.

"Noo," said she—"noo lat us see what will happen."

Mr. Erskine, with the sewed in handkerchief, passed down the aisle of the church that morning, as usual, to ascend to the pulpit, but as he sailed by the amen corner he felt a gentle tug behind, a delicate nibble among his coat-tails. Thereupon he turned on the disappointed old woman in the corner and said, with a triumphant smile: "No' the day, honest woman; no' the day."

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.

A Charming Woman.

is one who is lovely in face, form, mind and temper. But it's hard for a woman to be charming without health. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons shown in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion and perfect health. Try them. 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

Farmers, Take Notice!

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

Wins Fight for Life.

It was a long and bloody battle for life that was waged by James B. Merahan, of Newark, N. J., of which he writes: "I had lost much blood from lung hemorrhages, and was very weak and run-down. For eight months I was unable to work. Death seemed close on my heels, when I began, three weeks ago, to use Dr. King's New Discovery. But it has helped me greatly. It is doing all that you claim." For weak, sore lungs, obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hoarseness, lagrippes, asthma, hay-fever or any throat or lung trouble its supreme. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, F. T. Atwater, King Ferry.

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The famous American wire fence has been improved in two ways; first, heavier wires; and second, a heavier coating of galvanizing.



We sell a new fence made especially for chickens and cattle at a lower price than ordinary poultry netting. It is a bargain.

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On and after Friday, 26th inst, we will have a fresh load of Iowa horses to offer at private sale.

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

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Obituaries, five cents per line. Cards of thanks twenty-five cents.

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

Friday Morning, June 23, '11

CONVENTIONS IN MUSIC.

Rules Which Song Composers Seem to Feel They Must Follow.

Why is it that all our musicians in writing a nautical song invariably use a portion of the best known nautical terms as the introduction, "vamp," or counter-melody? Why do the open fifths in the bass always appear in rustic songs? Because it can't be helped, it seems. Our popular Irish songs always have a bar, or two of a well known old Irish melody or a drone bass, otherwise they wouldn't be Irish. The exhausted old Turkey and his partner, the straw, come to the rescue of every "rube" song or dance that is perpetrated, and our national airs must run all through the accompaniment of patriotic songs to give them "favor."

Because all of these things are "set" they are conventional. Why must every song end on the tonic note, with the preceding tone either the second or seventh of the scale, unless we expect the detestable third or the hollow fifth? Because our audiences expect it.

Should one of your composers in a moment of bravery or recklessness produce a score in which he disregards these many conventions his first night hearers would go away remarking that the music was crazy. They do not realize that they expect to hear the same old thing, served up a trifle differently, of course, but still the same.—From "Where Have I Heard That Tune Before?" in Metropolitan Magazine.

TELESCOPE LENSES.

The Small Glass Magnifies the Picture Made by the Large One.

People sometimes wonder why a telescope has two glasses, one at the big end and one at the little end, and they want to know the difference. The glass at the big end is to gather light. It is simply a big eye. If it is a hundred times bigger than the eye in your head it will gather a hundred times more light. It gathers the rays of light coming from a star and bends them all into a common meeting point called a focus, which is a picture of the star. You can look at this picture of the star with your naked eye if you like. But you can see it better and examine it more closely if you look at it with a small magnifying glass. And this is the glass at the small end of the telescope. It magnifies the picture made by the big glass at the other end of the instrument. All telescopes are built on this principle. Sir William Herschel was the first to arrange matters a little differently. He took away the glass from the big end and admitted the rays coming straight into the tube in parallel lines. Then at the bottom of the big tube he placed a bright concave mirror made of burnished metal. When the entering rays fell upon this mirror they were again bent to a point called a focus, which was the picture of the star. To look at this picture he had to place the little magnifying glass at the side of the tube because the mirror had stopped up its lower end.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Something Blind.

In one of the crowded streets of New York a beggar was in the habit of taking his stand every day and appealing to the charity of the passers-by. By means of a short string he held a dog, around the neck of which a card was fastened with the words, "I Am Blind." A very kind old gentleman, who had been in the habit of dropping a penny into the beggar's hat, passed rapidly one morning without doing so. Instantly the beggar rushed after him and asked for the penny to be given, as usual. The gentleman, turning in surprise, said: "Why, I thought you were blind?" "Oh, no, sir," was the cool reply. "It is the dog that is blind, as the card says."

Why a Horse Rolls.

Horses are fond of rolling on the ground, and no animal more thoroughly shakes itself than they do. After a roll they give themselves a shake or two to remove anything adhering to the coat. The habit is of much service to horses living in open plains. On being turned loose at the end of a journey an Arab horse rolls in the sand, which acts as blotting paper, absorbing excretions from the body. A shake removes the sand, and the coat soon dries. Cavalrymen in hot climates sometimes put sand on their horses as the simplest and quickest way of drying them.—Selborne Magazine.

VARIED HIS VIEWS.

A Broad Minded Candidate and a Patient Constituent.

Farmer Gordon was engaged for a fortnight to drive a political candidate about the county in his buggy. They traveled by day, each town being a stage, and the politician spoke every evening.

The man was honest and well meaning, but careful local partisans had tried the temper of each community in advance and reported to him with suggestions. So it happened that from his extreme anxiety to please his expressed conviction on the issue varied considerably from time to time.

"Well, Mr. Gordon," said the candidate one day at the beginning of the second week, "how do you stand on the election? How are you going to vote?"

The farmer was silent, thinking, "I really don't know," he said. "I can tell better, maybe, at the close of our engagement."

"Can't make up your mind yet? You've heard all of my speeches."

"Yes, and I like you personally, and I'm hoping to get to vote for you. Don't worry—at least, not yet."

"Not yet! Why do you say that?" asked the puzzled candidate.

"Well, you've had several points of view, and I'm just waiting and thinking maybe before the end of the week you'll get round to mine too."—Youth's Companion.

MISSED THE KANGAROO.

The Hunter Was Afraid Meat, but Got Instead a Stone.

In 1889 a hunter in New South Wales took a fancy for some kangaroo meat, so he made a trip through the mallee with no companion but his gun. He had no need of either guides or dogs, as he was an experienced bushman.

The first kangaroo sighted was wounded by him, but not badly enough to disable it. Before he could get in another shot it made off through the salt bush at a terrific pace, but leaving a plain trail in drops of blood, so the hunter followed as fast as he could.

The trail gradually grew fainter as the wounded animal bled less freely, and its pursuer was often obliged to stoop and examine the ground closely for the telltale signs. After several hundred yards had been covered without seeing any more crimson spots the hunter began to think his quarry had escaped, when he saw a single feck of red before him.

As he bent to look for more fecks the red changed to an iridescent pale green, and he saw it was a gem stone that lay before him. The kangaroo was not bagged, but the White Cliffs opal fields were discovered.—New York Press.

A Fish Aids Science.

There appears to be no limit to scientific curiosity, especially in Germany. Not long ago a scientist of Leipzig, wishing to ascertain whether fish are warmer than the water they live in, stuck a needle connected with a thermoelectric circuit into a living fish in an aquarium. The needle formed one element of the circuit, while the other element was immersed in the same water that contained the fish. The latter was not seriously injured by the needle and quickly became indifferent to it. Then as the fish swam about, carrying the needle, the ingenious savant closed the circuit and kept watch of the galvanometer. It showed no deflection whatever, from which he concluded that the fish and the water were precisely equal in temperature, for had either been warmer than the other a current would have been generated in the circuit.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Furtive Look.

Here is something worth while for bachelors to consider.

A Boston woman says she can detect a bachelor as far as she can see him. She always knows a bachelor by his furtive look. The furtive look, she explains, is something akin to that of a hunted animal, always on the watch for snares and pitfalls. Of course this may apply only to Boston bachelors, but it would be well for all other single unfortunates to take a good look at themselves in the mirror and find that telltale look. If they do there is an easy way to efface it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Excuse at All.

A noted comedian condemned at a dinner in New York a new comedy. "Its climax," he said, "is false and unsatisfactory—as false and unsatisfactory as Rowndar's excuse. On Rowndar's return at a very late hour his wife said reproachfully: "'You used to row I was the sunshine of your life, but now you stay out night after night!'" "Well, my love," said Rowndar, "I don't ask for sunshine after dark."—New York Tribune.

Impertinence.

Mr. Todgers—Why have you sent Marfa, the servant girl, away so suddenly? You told me yesterday that she was the best girl you ever had.

Mrs. Todgers—She's an impertinent hussy. I wanted to borrow her rubbers, and she said she was afraid I couldn't get them on.

Two Classes.

The world is divided into two classes—those who go ahead and do something and those who sit still and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the other way?"

A man should be grateful even to his enemies when they open his eyes to a sense of his own faults and failures.

COOKERY NOTES



Baked Apples and Figs.

Apples baked with figs are very nice. Select the plumpest and juiciest dried figs you can get and wash them, carefully pinching them into their natural shape. Then select good, firm apples and wash them. Scoop out the cores and into each of these holes pack two or three whole figs. Place them in a baking pan and bake in a hot oven. While they are baking baste them with sirup made from the juice of half a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a cup of water. If when they look done they are not soft to the core, place a cover over your baking dish and let them steam for a few minutes. Then remove the cover and brown the fruit slightly. These apples may be served either alone or with farina, hominy or other breakfast food.

Strawberry Cream Pie.

A strawberry novelty is made as follows: Roll out a rich paste and cut into circular pieces about nine inches in diameter. From one of these rings cut out the center, leaving a border about one and one-half inches wide. Bake the circles in a hot oven. Place the circles together with cream filling between. Place the open ring on top and fill the space with fresh strawberries, sweetened to taste. This is a delicious, dainty pastry with which to complete a luncheon or a dinner.

Cold Strawberry Shortcake.

Cream together two tablespoonfuls of butter and a cup of powdered sugar, then add three eggs, beaten light, and a quarter of a cup of cream. Beat very hard and add a cup of flour that has been sifted twice with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Butter layer cake tins, pour the batter into these and bake. When done turn out to cool. Place on each layer berries that have been halved, pile the layers on top of each other, sprinkle with sugar and serve with rich cream.

Indian Pudding.

To make a delicious Indian pudding take one pint of scalded milk, two heaping tablespoonfuls meal and one tablespoonful flour. Wet meal and flour in a little cold milk and stir into the hot milk and cook until thick. When cool, add one egg, one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon molasses, one-quarter teaspoonful cinnamon, two-thirds cup cold milk, a small piece of butter, salt to taste and a few raisins. Stir twice while in the oven. Bake slowly two hours.

Dandelion Sandwiches.

Take some tender dandelion leaves, washed, dried and chilled. Pound in a mortar or chop fine cold cooked meat, poultry or fish, as preferred, mixing with a little butter, salt and pepper to season. Spread this mixture on thin slices of bread and butter, put a few dandelion leaves on top and cover with more buttered slices. Cut into squares, triangles or fingers and serve. These are delightful for picnics, as the leaves keep the sandwiches moist and fresh.

Vegetables and Olive Oil.

If persons who are inclined to be anemic or are possessed of delicate digestive powers would learn the hygienic value of simple greens, dressed with salt, olive oil and lemon juice or a little pure vinegar, there would be fewer dyspeptics, to say nothing of bad complexions. Olive oil is much more easily assimilated than animal fat and is, besides, rich in nutriment and healing power.

Creamed New Potatoes.

An excellent way to cook new potatoes is to wash and scrape clean, then drop into boiling water and cook rapidly until tender. Have ready cream and butter hot, but not boiling; drain the potatoes, sprinkle with salt and transfer to a hot vegetable dish. Pour over them the hot cream, sprinkle with a little minced parsley and serve.

Whipped Cream Substitute.

Put in a large bowl the white of one egg, large cup of sugar, one large grated raw apple (tart or sour, flavor with a small teaspoonful of extract of vanilla, stir (not beat) for twenty minutes. The result is a creamy white delicate substance to be used for filling and top of layer cakes, for top of pies, custards or puddings.

Cleaning Enamel.

A mixture of lemon juice and salt is excellent for cleaning an enameled bath. Cut a lemon in half and have a saucer of coarse kitchen salt ready. Dip the lemon into this and keep rubbing it over the surface of the bath until all the dirt is removed. Then wash well with hot suds and you will be delighted with the result.

Watercress Sandwiches.

Watercress to be perfect should be freshly gathered, well rinsed in cold water, shaken thoroughly dry, seasoned with salt and eaten with thin slices of white bread and butter. Some prefer a dash of lemon juice with cress and a tablespoonful of olive oil, but the picture takes his with salt alone.

Juicy Ham.

The best way to make boiled ham juicy and tender is to leave it in the water in which it is boiled until it is quite cold.

MODERN BIBLE AS REVISED.

Translations and Revisions by Scholarly Laborers Make the Book.

The foreign translations and vernacular renderings which aided in building up our Bible were so numerous and its own revisions so frequent and complicated that any detailed account is apt to lose sight of the main lines. A more general view, disregarding the complications, is forced back on the essential truth that we owe our Bible mainly to Tindale and Coverdale. The skill of the framers of the authorized version cannot be too highly praised, but they were inspired by the beauty of the temple that had been already raised, and their skill was that of sympathetic and learned imitation, their effort to bring the whole up to the standard of the best.

The touches made by their best committees were delicate and beautiful, one may even say inimitable, and yet if Tindale's gospels of 1526 were to be read now in our churches we should very often be unaware of any difference, and in many cases of discrepancy we can see that we should have become as attached to the older as we are to the later version, and there are some cases in which the older seems the better. Tindale, who worked from the original texts, printed the whole of the New Testament and left his manuscript of the Old as far as it is said as the second book of Chronicles.

Coverdale, who worked chiefly from our translations, revised Tindale and supplied the remainder. "The Great Bible," which is the basis of the authorized version, is Coverdale's revision of his first complete book. But even in this skeleton summary we must not omit the fourteenth century translators, whose early and forcible English was the essential foundation of everything, and no doubt a familiar and influential model for Tindale, who, finding the main lines laid down, set to work in the right method.—London Times.

PROTEST FROM CHINESE.

He Hints That Orient May Some Day See Missionaries.

Lin Shao Yang, a Chinese living in London, has published a book in which he appeals to Christian countries to withdraw their bibliolatrious missionaries from China. Dealing with the present condition of Christianity in Europe, he observes: "What we wonder at is that your missionary zeal should not only remain unabated, but should actually show signs of increasing activity during an epoch which is obviously one of religious unrest throughout all Christian lands and in which historical research and scientific methods of criticism have caused the gravest doubts to be thrown on the truth of some of the fundamental propositions of the Christian faith. Do the missionaries propose to convert China and then wait for the Chinese to reconvert the west?"

Lin Shao Yang asks if the missionaries cannot understand that Christianity must be presented to the Chinese in a form that will bear the closest critical scrutiny. "What," he asks, "will the unlettered Christian missionary do with a Chinese who has read Hume or Spencer or McTaggart or Bradley or Nietzsche and Der Antichrist and is prepared to discuss them with him? It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the Chinese do not want Europe's castoff theology, and if you insist upon thrusting it upon them it is not unlikely that there will some day be a terrible reaction, resulting in the definite expulsion from China of all western religion."

A Japanese Methodist Church.

The only Japanese Methodist church in New York is located in the chapel of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, West One Hundred and Fourth street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues. Bishop Harris, who is in charge of the work in Japan and Korea of the Methodist church and who has been there for thirty-five years, recently preached in the Japanese language. The Rev. Sozonro Sato, a young graduate of Union Theological seminary, is regularly in charge of the Japanese congregation of his church.

Farms For Cardinal Gibbons.

By the will of Mary Virginia Crawford, late of Baltimore, Cardinal Gibbons received two large farms near Townsend, Del., the proceeds from which he is requested to apply for the benefit of poor Catholic churches in Maryland and Delaware.

Prayer.

Trumpeter, sound the great recall!
Swift, oh, swift, for the squadrons break.
The long lines waver, mazed in the gloom!
Hither and thither the blind host blunders.
Stand thou firm for a dead man's sake,
Firm where the ranks reel down to their doom.
Stand thou firm in the midst of the thunders.
Stand where the steeds and the riders fall.
Set the bronze to thy lips and sound
A rally to ring the whole world round!
Trumpeter, rally us, rally us, rally us!
Sound the great recall!

Trumpeter, sound for the last crusade!

Sound the fire of the red cross wars,
Sound for the passion, the splendor, the pity
That swept the world for a dead man's sake!
Sound till the answering trumpet rings
Clear from the heights of the Holy City!
Sound till the lions of England awake!
Sound till the tomb that our lives have betrayed!
O'er broken shrines and abandoned wall,
Trumpeter, sound the great recall,
Trumpeter, rally us, rally us, rally us,
Sound for the last crusade!
—Alfred Noyes in Atlantic Monthly.

If You Want the Best Flour for Pastry Buy the Silver Spray.

If you want the best all around flour for bread or pastry, buy the Silver Spray.

Made from the choicest winter wheat. We are going to make the price \$1.35 per sack.

Can sell you a spring patent for \$1.65 per sack.

Every sack of our flour is warranted to give satisfaction or your money refunded.

All goods delivered to any part of the village without extra charge.

Our stock of feed is complete.

Custom grinding promptly done.

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Thunder! Lightning!

The laws and nature of lightning are thoroughly understood by Prof. West Dodd, of Dodd & Struthers, manufacturers of Pure Soft Copper Cable Lightning Rods. Prof. Dodd has made lightning a study for 30 years and the results are that if you use his system you may feel secure in the most severe thunder storm. Dodd's system is endorsed by 2,000 insurance companies. Remember, the best is the cheapest where life and property are at stake.

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We do not believe that under any circumstances would we be justified in looking for any more than a legitimate profit on the Egbert clothes, just because we happen to have a thoroughly good line; although we could ask more and no one would be the wiser, for the quality of the fabrics, the excellence of the workmanship, and perfect fit, would naturally lead you to think they were worth more than what they are marked.

Prices for Men's Suits \$12.50 to \$30.00.

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

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, June 23, '11

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

Auto Accident on West Hill.

An accident, which might easily have cost the lives of two men, occurred Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock, on the long, steep hill west of this village. However, it has proved rather fortunate, thus far.

A large enclosed automobile car, sent out by the Shredded Wheat Biscuit Co., from Niagara Falls, and containing a heavy load of their sample packages, started down the hill. It was noticed to be coming at quite fast speed. When about half way down the hill, a team was passed going up, and directly below coming down the hill, was another rig. In making the double turn, the machine which weighs about 3,700 pounds, swayed to one side. The brakes not being strong enough to hold the big, top heavy car, the driver attempted to stop it by running into the bank. Just then the machine struck a large stone which threw the front of it out into the road again, and it went into the ditch back end foremost. The occupants of the car—T. J. Traverser and F. B. Munhall, of Niagara Falls, were thrown from the high seat in front to the ground, Munhall having been pitched out, it is thought, when the car struck the stone. Traverser was at the wheel and was not thrown out until after his companion. He escaped without serious injury, although his back was injured to some extent. A crowd of people went to the assistance of the men, and Munhall, who was thought to be very seriously hurt, was carried on a blanket to the residence of Frank Sellen at the foot of the hill, and a physician summoned. Dr. Willoughby found a badly broken ankle, a broken bone just above the ankle, a cut in the leg and the entire left side of the body more or less bruised. The broken bones were set temporarily, awaiting further treatment at a hospital. The two men remained over night at the Sellen home where everything was done for their comfort.

The machine was not damaged to any extent; one of the rear doors was broken off, a window broken, mud guards bent, etc. The machine was driven down the hill, after a team had pulled it out of the ditch. Tuesday, Munhall was placed on a cot in the car and taken to the Auburn City hospital.

Mr. Traverser returned to Genoa Thursday and reported that his companion is doing as well as can be expected. The ankle has been re-set and will be placed in a plaster cast Saturday. It is a bad fracture, but it is thought that the man will recover the use of his ankle in time. The two men expect to return to Niagara Falls Sunday.

Messrs. Munhall and Traverser are very grateful to the people of Genoa, especially Mr. and Mrs. Sellen, for their kindness and assistance, and say they will never forget Genoa.

The two men left Niagara Falls on March 17, and have traveled over 8,000 miles. They expected to get as far as Peekskill, before returning home, but Munhall will not travel for a time, at least.

Some vouchers and route sheets with stations, which were in an envelope, could not be found after things were righted up in the car. If any one has found these papers, they are asked to please leave them at the post office.

Sharpsteen Reunion.

Eighty one people were present at the Sharpsteen reunion at the spacious home of Stephen Sharpsteen at East Genoa on Saturday, June 17.

The weather was fine and the day was very pleasantly passed by all. Members of the family were present from New York, Waverly, Peruton, Ithaca, Locke, Lansing, King Ferry, Genoa and Venice. A sumptuous dinner was served in a large tent in the yard, the menu including all the good things from chicken pie to ice cream.

The following officers were elected: President, Wilbur Sharpsteen; secretary, Mrs. Stephen Sharpsteen; treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Younglove. Committee, Mrs. Stephen Sharpsteen, Mrs. Eugene Younglove, Mrs. William Scaries, Mrs. William DeCamp.

The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hulse at Locke on the third Saturday in June, 1912.

PUTTING AWAY CLOTHING.

How to Care For Winter Garments to Avoid Moths.

Every spot that is not clean is inviting to the flying moth, where its eggs may be safely deposited and hatched in due time. So the first necessity is to have such spots thoroughly cleaned—this even if the whole garment need not be washed.

For heavy cloth coats and wraps a good beating, airing and sunning, with careful attention to soiled spots, will usually be quite sufficient. Then, if each is placed inside a bag made of stout muslin and with a drawstring in the top, there is little risk.

Among furs sealskin is exempt from the ravages of moths. Good brushing and a care in cleaning out the dust and ridding the fur of any lumpy places, with a day of sunning and airing, suffice. The furs are then ready to be placed in bags and hung where they will not be crushed.

Underwear that has any wool in it must be taken care of also. A clean trunk, with tar paper lining the bottom and sides and a piece to lay over after packing, is perhaps the best for such things, as it is easy to look them over two or three times during the summer, airing and sunning. Indeed, this precaution should be taken with all wools, furs and clothing. Select a bright day, take everything out and hang on lines, beating and brushing and looking over carefully.

Blankets should be washed, and for that purpose it is better to take a warm and cloudless day that they may have all the sweetness of the sun stored in their folds. If put away quite dry and clean moths will not trouble blankets at all.

Dress skirts should be carefully cleaned, brushed until every particle of dust is out and also hung in long, slender bags. If this is not possible try to fold only once and place tissue paper in the folds. Coats and wraps should not be folded. Two may be inclosed in the same bag and hung from the same hook, but hung they should be.

Ostrich feathers, fur trimmings, caps and gloves, small shawls and all the troublesome little things must be clean. Then orris and sandalwood powdered in sachets will keep out moths just as well as camphor and moth balls.

HOW TO GROW SWEET PEAS.

Practical Suggestions Which Will Insure Plentiful Blooms.

These suggestions will aid those who intend to grow sweet peas:

Dig a trench as long as wanted and eighteen inches to two feet deep, and at the bottom put a layer of old manure. Cover with soil that has been made fairly rich with well rotted manure. Down the center run two furrows eight inches deep and ten inches wide. Fill with well rotted manure or leaf mold and mix with the surrounding soil.

Make two trenches again five inches deep and eight inches apart, and in these sow the seed two inches apart and cover about one inch with soil well rmed. Little by little as the peas grow fill up the trench. When the peas are four inches high provide chicken wire trellises or brush for them to climb on. The following precautions will procure a long flowering season:

Buy the best seed you can procure fresh each year; get the seed planted as early as possible; don't try to work wet, heavy soil; wait until the earth is fit to be worked. Don't hill and don't trench; give level cultivation; mulch with lawn clippings or cut straw.

Water thoroughly when the soil is dry and syringe every few days to root insects.

Above all, cut the blooms every day with a pair of shears and don't pinch or pull the vines. Peas prefer a firm soil generously enriched with rotten manure or leaf mold.

How to Buy a Dog.

Buying a dog is not so easy as it looks; there is so much "faking." A good Irish terrier, for instance, should have a stiff, wiry coat, a pronounced red color, a long, narrow head, small eyes and ears which hang down. The ears of a bull terrier, an Aberdeen terrier or a Yorkshireman should stick up, but be careful the wily dealer has not produced this effect with cardboard.

A bulldog should have a shovel shaped mouth, with the under jaw protruding upward, and a wide chest. There are one or two things to look out for in buying a dog. Some dealers try to palm off an old dog as a young one by scraping his yellow teeth, which show signs of age, and painting his gray muzzle. Bright eyes are often produced by a smear of vaseline and a cold nose produced by Stockholm tar, but you can detect the presence of these aids by smell.

How to Make Peanut Butter.

Take good fresh roasted peanuts, remove shells and skins and run through the meat chopper, using the finest knife. Salt the nuts to taste and work in a little good butter thoroughly. A quart of nuts before shelling will make a jelly glassful of the butter. If you do not care to have the butter very rich you can mix the ground nuts with a little water instead of the butter, but it will not keep as long.

How to Fasten Oilcloth on Tiles.

To fasten oilcloth on tiled floors is not easy. A well recommended plan is to smear brewer's bran under the edges. This makes a sort of cement, which prevents the edges and corners kicking up.

Mead--Morehouse.

The marriage of Elsie Maude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morehouse, to Clyde Sherman Mead of Five Corners, occurred on Wednesday, June 7, at the New Hope M. E. church.

Promptly at one o'clock the bridal party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Rev. Harry Stubbs met them at the altar and beneath an elaborate arch of green and white from which suspended a large white bell, he pronounced them one.

The bridal party included little Genevieve Miller as flower girl, Misses Anna Miller and F. Orclia Denis as bridesmaids and D. Moore and W. E. Rounds attendants of the groom. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests to the number of one hundred sixty proceeded to the home where a very sumptuous dinner was served. The bride was charmingly gowned in white silk with pearl trimming, carrying a shower bouquet of sweet syringas. The bridesmaids were gowned in light blue silk mulle.

The gifts to the bride included cut glass, silver, linen, china, money and many pieces of furniture. Amid showers of rice and confetti the bride and groom departed in W. E. Round's automobile, decorated for the occasion. After a short wedding journey they will be at home to their friends at Five Corners.

The out of town guests were Sherman Mead and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and son, Mr. Todd, Mrs. Ferris, Miss Ferris, D. Moore of Five Corners; Mrs. DeEtte Winton of Maple Grove, N. Y.; John Cleveland and wife, Misses Eva and Ada Quigley, Mrs. A. J. Baker, Miss Maude Cady, Raymond Stoker, Auburn; Charles Beals and wife, Groter; Charles Lowe and wife, Locke; Bert Pierce, wife and son, Christopher Hoyt and wife, Moravia.—Moravia Republican.

CRIMINALS.

The history of the nineteenth century is filled with the reforms which were directed not merely to the improvement of criminal codes and the mitigation of punishments for crime, but to the better care of the insane, of paupers and of prisoners, who had been treated in the eighteenth century far worse than animals. In some of our states and in many countries of Europe the death penalty has been abolished, even in cases of murder. Before the era of reform there was little or no public sympathy with the criminal. Today we seem almost to have reached the point where the sympathy is so strictly confined to the criminal that there is none left for the victim of the crime. The abolition of capital punishment does not appear to have brought about the condition postulated by Talleyrand, who, when he was urged to support the abolition of the death penalty, said he certainly would if the murderers would begin by giving up murder.—Henry Cabot Lodge.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Good Disc Phonograph and 26 Victor records. J. G. Barger, Atwater, N. Y. 47w4 1 1/2 mile So. King Ferry

FOR SALE—Cheap work horse 11 years old, weight 1,150. J. G. Atwater & Son

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room cottage at Atwater, one minute walk to railroad station, telephone, tele phone and postoffice; best of water. S. S. Goodyear, Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nice seed buckwheat, potatoes, good horse, platform wagon, covered buggy, pleasure sleigh, cutter, harnesses, robes, and other articles. A. J. Hurlbut, Genoa. 47f

FOR SALE—16 horse power Ithaca traction engine; been run about 75 days. THOMAS MULDOON, 46w3 Ensenore, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Danish cabbage plants \$1.00 and \$1.25 per thousand. 46f S. L. PURDIE, Miller phone Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Six new hay loaders, all in working order, price \$50.00; will exchange for anything in the line of stock. J. G. PIERCE, 44w8 North Lansing. Miller phone.

Who wants a barrel of pure apple vinegar, 2 years old? Will sell in barrel lots only at 10 cents per gallon, it taken at once. CHAS. VELEY, Ledyard.


FOR SALE—7 pigs six weeks old. 45w3 ROSCOE BAKER.

FOR RENT—Camp Kenwood at Indian Cove, Owasco Lake, suitably furnished for medium sized parties. Address W. W. HOPKINS, 44w4 Moravia, B. D.

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

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

Try This On Your Piano



Put a tone on the outside of your piano and keep it there by dusting it with LIQUID VENEER. Your piano will look like new. That ugly blue "smokiness" will vanish. Spots, marks and scratches will disappear. Checking and cracking will be prevented.

DUST EVERYTHING WITH LIQUID VENEER

Everything "cheers up" under its magic influence—tables, chairs, hardwood floors, picture frames, enameled, lacquered and gilt surfaces, and all metal work, even to the very chandeliers. Simply moisten an ordinary cheesecloth duster with it and dust in the usual way. No extra trouble. No complicated directions to follow. No drying to wait for. It is simplicity itself.

POPULAR HOME SIZES, 25c and 50c

FOR SALE BY
GEORGE S. AIKIN,
KING FERRY, N. Y.

If there is anything you want, come to McCormick's.

If you have anything you don't want, bring it to McCormick's.

T. C. McCormick & Son, King Ferry, N. Y.

Saturday, June 24, is Free Stamp Day at Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

Bring in your book and get \$1.00 in free stamps. Then buy one pound of that choice Japan tea at 50c and get \$2.00 in Purple Stamps with it to help to fill your book.

Aristos Flour at 75c per sack is selling very fast; do not let this opportunity go by.

Old Dutch Coffee at 25c per pound is giving the best of satisfaction.

Arm & Hammer Soda 5c per lb.—Special

Edwin B. Mosher,
Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

I have a supply of Egg Cases to supply your wants.

Our Special Notice Column Brings Results—Try One.

Village and Vicinity News.

—E. C. Starnes of Ithaca was in town Tuesday.

—Fred O'Hara of Auburn is spending a vacation at his home here.

—Locke will build a new school building this summer to cost \$10,000.

—Fred Adolph made a business trip to Rochester the latter part of last week.

—Elmer Carter, wife and little son of West Dryden visited Wednesday at Wm. Smith's.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fiske of Freeville were guests at Chas. Gibson's Sunday and Monday.

—A. J. Hurlbut is considerably improved and the nurse, Mrs. Larison, returned to Groton the first of the week.

—Mrs. S. J. Hand reached her home in Genoa Tuesday morning, after spending a few days in Auburn.

—Mrs. Mary Bothwell Brown and little son of New York are spending some time with her parents at East Genoa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sellen and Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan returned to Genoa Saturday evening from their wedding trips.

—Jay F. Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, returned home Wednesday after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Eliza Beardsley.

—Sunday morning theme at the Presbyterian church, "Are You a Leader." Evening theme, "Take Heed." All are welcome.

—A large crowd and a fine time is reported from the social at Herbert Roe's Wednesday evening. About 90 were present and the receipts were nearly \$10.

—Remember the entertainment in Genoa Presbyterian church this evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Florence Wilbur will present "Polly of the Circus." Admission 25 and 15 cents.

—The marriage of Howard L. Shaw of this town and Miss Elizabeth Robertson of Ithaca took place on Monday, June 19. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are spending some time at Thousand Islands.

—Cayuga County Pomona Grange will hold a basket picnic at Lakeside Park, Auburn, tomorrow, (Saturday.) Good speaking and music is expected and a good time for everybody.

—Miss Hazel Brogan of Genoa was one of nine who graduated from Crumb's business school in Auburn last week Thursday. Miss Brogan was one of the three having the highest standing in the class.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

—Mrs. Morell Wilson and two sons were in Rochester a few days last week. On Thursday evening, they attended the commencement exercises of Mechanic's Institute at Convention hall, Miss Louise Tift Montgomery being one of the graduates in the Domestic Art course. They returned home Saturday, the Misses Montgomery coming to Auburn with them.

—Miss Agnes Conklin returned to her home in Dryden on Wednesday. She will return to teach the intermediate grades in Genoa school the coming year. Miss Conklin very pleasantly entertained her Sunday school class of fourteen young ladies on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Smith, from 3 to 7 o'clock. A delightful time is reported.

—Mrs. E. B. Summy, with her son and daughter, of Seattle, Wash., who have been spending a few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Knapp, left Monday for Buffalo. Mrs. Knapp accompanied them to Syracuse where they were all entertained that day. This is Mrs. Summy's first visit in the East, and she visited in Washington, D. C., and New York City before coming to Genoa. On the return trip, she will stop in Illinois and Minnesota, her native state.

—Daniel Sullivan of Auburn is in town this week.

—J. H. Smith, wife and son of Ithaca called on Genoa friends Sunday.

—Miss Isabel Norman has been spending the past week with her sister in Cortland.

—Mrs. John Seath of Auburn has been the guest of Mrs. Chas. Decker this week.

—R. W. Armstrong has a party at the rink, Genoa, July 4. Happy Bill Daniels will furnish the music.

—Mrs. William M. Battey of Rochester is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ida T. Swift, 14 Harrington-ave.—Cortland Standard.

—During the storm Friday forenoon last, a cow in the open field on the Sharpsteen farm on the Indian Field road was killed by lightning.

—The deaf mutes of Central New York will hold their annual picnic at Sylvan Beach Aug. 5. What a contrast to other picnics it will be with no sound of voices.

—The Children's Day exercises last Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church were very good and there was a large attendance. The collection amounted to \$5.

—Official announcement is made that the steamers on Skaneateles lake will not be interferred with this summer and they started their summer schedule on Monday, June 19.

—Mrs. W. W. Potter and son of Auburn spent a few days this week at the home of her mother. Mr. Potter accompanied the Auburn band to Watertown the first of the week.

—Mrs. Luis Gaston and her little son have arrived from Havana, Cuba, to spend the summer with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Dresser, 306 College Avenue.—Ithaca News.

—James Mulvaney and daughter Irene left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in Davison and Mt. Morris, Michigan. On his return home he will go to Syracuse where he has accepted a position.

—Dr. W. D. Greene, wife and son, Dr. C. W. Greene, returned to their home in Buffalo, Monday, after a few days' visit at F. C. Purinton's. Dr. S. N. Thomas and family of Moravia were Sunday guests at the same place.

—Among the graduates from Auburn High school on Wednesday evening, was Miss Lydia L. Fell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Fell of Auburn, former residents of Venice. Miss Fell was the valedictorian of her class, this being the highest honor conferred upon any member of the class.

—The marriage of Mrs. Amorella Strong of East Genoa and Frank E. Young of East Venice took place at the home of the bride Tuesday, June 20, at 6 o'clock p. m. Rev. F. J. Allington performed the ceremony and the only guests were the sister of the bride, Mrs. LeRoy Lobdell, and family, and Mrs. Allington.

—Mrs. J. F. Brown is still at the home of Oliver Sill and is slowly improving under the care of Miss Lena Sullivan and Dr. Skinner. She states that the recent announcement of her cousin's death was an error, and that the report came through a misunderstanding. [We received our news on good authority and supposed we were stating facts. It is rather a delicate matter to set right, and people should be positive such news is true before circulating it.—ED.]

—The annual banquet and election of officers of the Union Men's club was held Tuesday evening, with fifteen men present. A very fine supper, which received the full attention and approval of those who partook of it, was served at Hotel Carson. Officers were elected as follows: Pres., Wm. Sharpsteen; vice pres., Chas. Miller; secretary, Chas. Gibson; treas., Herbert Roe. It was the unanimous opinion that the club never had a more enjoyable banquet. The next regular meeting will be on the first Monday evening in July.

—Mrs. S. S. Smith is visiting her sister in Ithaca.

—Dudley Robertson of Ithaca was a Sunday visitor in town.

—E. W. Hatch and family are occupying rooms in the Norman house, while Mr. Hatch is engaged in work on the bridge.

—A. West and wife were Sunday guests at Jas. Myer's. Leota Myer returned to Ithaca with them.

—Mrs. Charlotte Green and Misses Minnie and Florence Green of Moravia were guests at George Hull's over Sunday.—Dryden Herald.

—At the encampment of the New York Sons of Veterans at Penn Yan last week, Ithaca was chosen as the meeting place for the 1912 convention.

—The annual convention of the county superintendents of the poor of the State of New York will be held at Thousand Island Park, June 25 to 30 inclusive.

—Jas. Myer has moved his building, used as a barber shop and pool room to the lot he recently purchased next to the Conger residence on Main street.

—The celebration of the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the First Presbyterian church of Port Byron will take place on Sunday and Monday, July 2 and 3.

—About thirty-five were present at the Aid society Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Seymour Weaver's and the receipts were \$5. A pleasant afternoon and a very nice supper were enjoyed.

—Governor Dix has signed the Allen bill, prohibiting the admission of children under 16 years of age in pool rooms and billiard rooms and public bowling alleys after Sept. 1.

—Miss Hattie Smith left Friday evening for a ten days' vacation. In company with Mrs. Augusta Thornton of Fleming and Rev. J. C. Long and family of North Rose she is attending camp meeting at Bonnie Castle on Lake Ontario.

—Alek Turk died at the home of Frank Bothwell at East Genoa Monday morning, aged nearly 85 years. He had been in poor health for some time. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Allington officiating. Burial was made in the soldiers' plot in North Lansing cemetery.

—There will be an excursion from Auburn on Sunday, June 25, to attend the dedication of the new chapel at the Masonic Home at Utica. A special train has been arranged and the fare will be \$2.25 for the round trip from Auburn. Train will leave Auburn at 7 a. m. and returning leave Utica at 6 p. m.

—A grand musical and literary entertainment will be held at the East Genoa church on Wednesday evening, June 28, to be given by Anna S. Beard, the blind soloist, assisted by other talent. The Ladies' Aid will serve ice cream and cake after the entertainment. Admission for adults 15 cents, children 10 cents. Refreshments to cents extra.

—The Masonic lodges of the thirteenth district, comprising Cayuga and Tompkins counties, are arranging for an outing at Koenig's point on Owasco lake and the date has been set for Aug. 12. The annual picnic of the Eastern Star chapters comprising the Twenty seventh O. E. S. district, which includes the same counties, will be held at Lakeside Park, Auburn, on Thursday, July 13.

—Any lady or gentleman out of employment would do well to write the Brown Brothers Company, Continental Nurseries, of Rochester, N. Y., as they have informed us they desire a representative in this section. They have been in business twenty-five years and refer to any large business firm or bank as to their standing. The many Civic Improvement Clubs and Horticultural Publications are creating a large demand for the goods they handle, and as they grow all their own stock, are prepared to guarantee it to be strictly first-class in every respect.

Judgment of the Majority.

Hundreds throughout the country have passed judgment on the quality of goods sold by A. T. HOYT and agree that they find goods of the best quality, the greatest selection and the lowest prices at HOYT'S.

Just now you are interested in wedding gifts. It is impossible for us to enumerate all the hundreds of articles in our stock. The following list suggests a few suitable items:

SILVER
Cream and Sugar Sets, Bread Trays, Knives and Forks, Butter Dishes, Cracker Jars, Tea Sets, Toilet Sets, Spoons, Clocks.

CUT GLASS
Berry Bowls, Water Sets, Tumblers, Finger Bowls, Vinegar Cruets, Wine Sets, Sherbets, Vases, Compotes.

HAND PAINTED CHINA.
Vases, Plates, Fancy Dishes, Cream and Sugar Sets, Trays, Novelties.

If you are one of the few who have not traded at Hoyt's, come now.

A. T. HOYT,

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

—The beautiful white pond lilies are again in bloom.

—Jay Newman of Auburn spent Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Martha Gilkey.

—We are sorry to be obliged to leave over some correspondence and other matter this week.

—McDermott's orchestra of Cortland furnishes the music for the party at East Venice hall on Friday evening, June 30.

—The Lansing Sunday School association meets in the M. E. church at North Lansing to-day. The morning session begins at 10 and the afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock.

—Work on the new bridge in this village was commenced Monday. A foot bridge has been constructed from the mill property to the Carson building on the west side, and part of the old bridge has been moved to a point a little south for the use of teams and automobiles. The place of crossing coming from the west is between the barn on the Skinner property and the Ford residence on South St.; coming from the east, the road runs back of Hagin's store to the bridge.

A few more old windows for sale; also two doors. Inquire at Mrs. E. Waldo's, Genoa.

Joseph Bruton Drowned.

Great excitement prevailed in our little village late Sunday afternoon, when the report was circulated that a young man had been drowned in what is familiarly known to the boys as the "swimming hole," a short distance above the pond.

It appears that after a ball game on the fair ground, several boys went to the creek for a swim. Among them were Joseph and John Bruton, aged respectively 17 and 12 years, and Joe Mahaney. Soon after going in the water, which must have been quite cold, Joseph Bruton was seized with cramps and sank. Mahaney tried to rescue him when he came up, but was drawn under by the drowning boy, and in order to save himself was forced to pull away from him. The water is said to be 12 feet deep at this point, and young Bruton at once sank to the bottom. Mahaney dived after him, but could not find him. Some of the boys started at once for assistance, and a large crowd rushed to the scene. Fred Fulmer, Robert Mastin and Frank Gillespie in a rowboat, worked for more than an hour with rakes and grappling irons, endeavoring to find the body. It was about 6:30 o'clock when the grappling irons, held by Mastin, caught the drowned boy by the wrist, and he was raised into the boat. The body was secured in about 8 feet of water, some 15 feet from the point where it sank.

Coroner Smith of Fleming was called, but on learning the particulars, he decided that it was unnecessary to come to Genoa and hold an inquest. The sad news was taken to the parents of the boy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bruton, at their home in the town of Venice, about four miles west and north of this village. The remains were taken to the home of Walter Smith on Maple street, and that evening were removed to his home. Besides his parents, the young man leaves three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the house and at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of the Lake church at King Ferry, where interment was also made.

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

ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE TIME TABLE NO. 11. IN EFFECT DEC. 4, 1910

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

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

New Meat Market

Having rented the Sill market, I am prepared to furnish you with all kinds of

Fresh and Smoked Meats. Oysters in Season.

You will always find us pleased to serve you.

Eugene A. Seymour,
GENOA, N. Y.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA

GENOA, N. Y.

ANOTHER interest period is here and we invite you to consider if an account with us will not be to your advantage.

We are still growing every day but there is lots of room at the top. We must have that \$100,000 deposits within the year.

We make no charge for exchange on out-of-town checks to depositors who maintain a satisfactory account. Why not transfer your account?

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

Get Your New Suit For Fourth of July.

Fourth of July will soon be here, the last Holiday of the season. Come in and select a suit for this important National Holiday. Suits for everybody, for the young, middle-aged and the older ones. You surely will be satisfied as all my customers have been for the past twenty-nine years.

Big line of Rain Coats, the Stadium Slip-On Coats for only \$5.00 and they are rainproof goods.

Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers, for Men from \$2 to \$4. Boys \$1.50 to 2.50

Underwear from 25c to \$1.00, Men's Dress Shirts from 50c to \$1.00

Nobby Caps 25c and 50c, Soft hats in all popular shades from 50c to \$2.00

Something new in Neckwear. Other articles too numerous to mention. You are cordially invited to look over my line before buying.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE, M. G. SHAPERO,

Outfitter for Man and Boy.

Mid-Summer Millinery

We are showing all the best and latest Summer Styles in Ladies' and Misses' Hats. You are invited to call and inspect the same.

Children's Hats, 25 cents up.
MRS. D. E. SINGER,
GENOA, N. Y.

FARMER IS WORST BAD ROAD VICTIM

Could Easily Save \$300,000-
000 Each Year.

GOOD ROADS ARE THE KEY.

His Land Would Increase in Value and the Hauling of His Produce to Market Would Be Easier and Quicker if the Roads Were in Better Condition. Schools Also Would Improve.

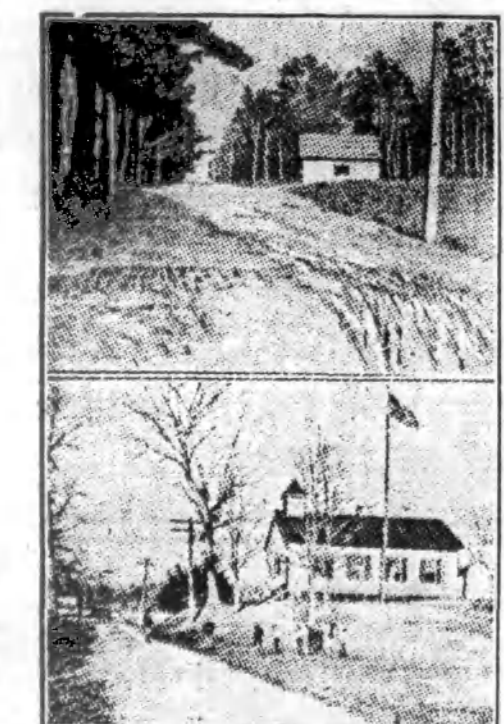
The profit that good roads would pay the farmers of the country would amount to the enormous total of \$300,000,000 a year, according to E. W. James, United States highway engineer. The history of nations, Mr. James says, proves that good roads are indispensable features of public economy.

"The cost of transportation to the farmer is important," says Mr. James. "It is estimated that the cost to the farmers of the United States of marketing farm products is about \$600,000,000 annually. This charge is a dead load carried by the farmer. It is not like a fertilizer bill. If you spend \$1,200 a year on guano or cottonseed meal fertilizers you may expect to get it back in increased crops.

"The farmer who hauls his produce ten miles to market gets no more for it than the man who hauls five miles. There is little traceable connection between the cost to the farmer of marketing his crop and what he gets for it. The only way to make money on your transportation is by cutting down your transportation charges. To haul more cheaply you must make your hauling easier, be able to haul heavier loads, be able to haul more rapidly.

"The only way to reach these transportation expenses and reduce them is through the medium of improved roads. You can't feed your stock less; you can't drive your animals faster; you can't load your wagons heavier on your present poor roads. The only thing that remains is to improve the roads.

"A farmer of Claud, Elmore county, Ala., kept a record of his hauling to and from his market town, Wetumpka, for one year. He made 120 trips and rated them at \$2 per trip, figuring



TOP—BAD ROAD, BAD SCHOOL; BOTTOM—GOOD ROAD, GOOD SCHOOL.
(Courtesy Good Roads.)

on the market price for labor and team. By doubling his load he could therefore save \$120 a year. It is seen at once, assuming the correctness of the figures, that if we can cut transportation charges in half for the farmer \$300,000,000 annually will be reserved to the farmer.

"Now, the question that at once arises in the mind of every one is, Where is this \$300,000,000 going to show? What part do I get? you say.

"There is a way in which the farmer's saving in transportation charges shows in the value of his farm. Here is a farmer who holds title to 100 acres of land at \$10; value, \$1,000. The farm is five miles from town, on bad roads. Let the county put that five miles of road in first class condition. What is the result? Some one comes along and offers that farmer \$1,500 for his place.

"That farm is essentially the same. A crop of, say, beans may have improved some part of it a little, but the soil is practically the same. It is the same farm. But the value of the farm is \$5 an acre more, and the wealth of the owner has increased \$500 in one year. That is his share of the saving due to that road improvement.

"Farmers are everywhere awake to the benefits of school privileges for their children, and they should see the connection between good roads and good schools. They certainly do not see the connection now in some sections, for it is not uncommon to learn that though the farmer would vote bonds for school purposes you could not induce them to vote bonds for roads."

COST OF BAD ROADS.

If you will figure what poor roads cost you every year you will soon realize the necessity of improvement and you will be surprised to see how easily the improvement can be made.

CARE OF THE FINGERS.

How to Remove Stains and Keep the Nails Smooth

There are various preparations sold by manicures to remove stains under the finger nails. With careful use most of these can be relied upon, but if there is any doubt about a special preparation substitute lemon juice.

As a stain remover it is excellent, and the woman who keeps half a lemon on the stationary washstand where she washes her hands rarely will have to blush for the unsightliness of her nails.

Oxalic acid is also good, but it is injurious to some skins. It should be applied with a bit of cotton on the end of an orange wood stick. In using the lemon the tips of the fingers can be rubbed into a section of it. Later rinse well with clear water.

Stains on the sides of the fingers are quickly removed with a moist pumice stone. This is invaluable to get off the first blotches after preserving, painting or doing any disfiguring work. In cases where the skin under the nails has roughened a little powdered pumice can be moistened with lemon juice and applied with an orange wood stick.

Never scrape away a stain; it roughens both cuticle and nail and becomes a dirt catcher rather than a dirt remover.

Soaking the tips of the fingers in olive oil will help to keep the skin about the nail in good condition.

HOW TO WASH HAIRBRUSHES.

Cold Water and Ammonia Should Be Used, Keeping Backs Dry.

The best of hairbrushes may be ruined by careless washing, and if the bristles are allowed to become soft a hairbrush becomes practically useless for its intended purpose. Many persons cleanse hairbrushes by covering them with wheaten flour and simply rubbing the bristles together. This method, however, is not thoroughly satisfactory.

To keep your brushes in good condition proceed in the following manner: Have two dishes of cold—not hot—water. To the first dish, which contains, say, a quart of water, add a dessertspoonful of ammonia.

Now take your brushes one by one and keep dipping the bristles up and down in the water, being careful not to wet the backs, and in a minute or two the dirt and dust will come out of them as if by magic, leaving them beautifully white. Now dip up and down several times in the second dish containing the clean water to rinse them. Shake well and place to drain across a rack or towel horse.

No soap is needed and no rubbing with the hands. If you adopt this method of cleansing your brushes you will find that they will last three times as long as if cleansed with hot water and soap and that the bristles will preserve their stiffness.

How to Clean a Straw Hat.

To clean a straw hat in the easiest way mix cornmeal to a thick paste with a strong solution of oxalic acid and water. Rub paste well into the straw and let dry, then brush out the meal. Hats which have been sunburned must be bleached with sulphur. Remove the trimmings or hatband and tack hat to the bottom of a wooden tub, barrel or box. Then invert box over a dish containing burning sulphur. Lemon juice and powdered sulphur make an excellent combination for cleaning white straws. Brush the dust from the hat, rub it with a stiff brush dipped in lemon juice, then with sulphur, then once more with lemon juice. Brush it clean, then dry in hot sun. When hats have become grayish and shabby they can be brightened by rubbing over them a flannel sprinkled with a few drops of kerosene.

How to Clean Blankets.

Shave up half a bar of any good laundry soap, add four tablespoonfuls of borax and a little water and melt over the fire. Then add four tablespoonfuls of household ammonia, put in tub and half fill with cold water. Put the blankets in and let them soak for about half an hour. Then rinse in cold water containing four tablespoonfuls of borax and four tablespoonfuls of ammonia. Do not wring. The blankets will be just like new.

How to Clean a Purse.

Any woman who owns a silver purse, either sterling or German, and who constantly pays the jeweler for cleaning it, in order to save gloves and light dresses, will be very glad to know that common baking soda will clean it in a few minutes. That is what most jewelers use. Just take plenty of soda and a little water and wash between the bands or with a brush, rinse and dry—and think of the money saved.

How to Preserve Leather.

Leather furniture, especially when placed near the register, is liable to dry and crack. An excellent method of keeping it from looking old and showing cracks is to go over the leather with a soft rag dipped in olive oil and then going over the whole surface again with a dry rag. It is not necessary to go over the leather more than once in three or four months, just enough to keep it soft.

How to Make Prune Whip.

Soak one-half pound prunes overnight; in morning stew till soft with one-half cup sugar. Rub through sieve. Beat whites of four eggs to stiff froth and add sifted prunes, beating well together. Heap upon a platter and bake in a slow oven for fifteen minutes, allowing it to brown. Serve when cold with custard sauce.

Don't be the Man Behind.

ATWATER

will supply you with

Binders, Mowers, Rakes, Tedders, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Rollers, Weeders, Farm Wagons, Democrats, Buggies, Team Harness, Single Harness, Sweat Pads and Nets.

Water Tanks, Hog Troughs, Barn Door Track and Rolls, Hay Track, steel or wood, Hay Cars, Slings, Forks, Rope and Pulleys, Corn and Oat Feed, Corn Meal, Whole Corn, Unicorn,

Bran, State or Spring Midds, Pillsbury Flour 85c, Golden Star Flour 85c, Golden Star Flour 65c

Guards, Sections, Rivets and Extras for all Harvesting Machinery. We have things you do not see as our show room is small. Ask us and we will gladly show you that we have it. Poultrymen try Esso charcoal for chickens. Building material of all kinds, lumber, shingles, roofing, cement, plaster board, wood fiber, posts and fencing. Flour and feed delivered anywhere in the village.

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

Dealers in Lumber, Coal, Feed, Farm Implements

Summer Dresses and Shirt Waists.

Never have we offered such a complete assortment of wash dresses and waists. White embroidered one-piece dresses at \$4.50, 5.00, 5.50 and up to \$30 each; colored one-piece dresses at \$3.50 and up to \$8 each; shirt waists at \$1.00, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 and up to \$8 each. Long or short sleeves.

John W. Rice Co.
103 Genesee St.,
Auburn, N. Y.

LADIES THE MASCOT

Thinnest, Strongest, Best Wearing Thin Gauze Hosiery. Made of SILK and WORSTED. All colors, 25cts. a pair prepaid. Guaranteed satisfactory or returnable for cash.

Send for samples of Summer Wash Goods.

CARROLL BROS. Distributors,
320 Broadway, N. Y.

Dealers wanted for the Mascot

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.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 22 years. All druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The Scrap Book

Converting a Skeptic.

David Hume, the famous Scottish philosopher and skeptic, once for a short time involuntarily posed as an out and out Christian, and the story of very temporary conversion to orthodoxy is amusing.

Having fallen into a swamp at the back of Edinburgh castle, he called for assistance to a woman who was passing. At first she took no notice, but presently she asked:

"Are na ye Hume, the atheist?"
"Weel, weel, no matter," Hume said. "Christian charity commands you to do good to every one."

"Christian charity here or Christian charity there," the woman said. "I'll do naething for you till you turn a Christian yourself—ye maun repeat the Lord's Prayer and the Creed or faith I'll let ye graefel (grovel) there as I found ye."

And he had to repeat them.

Deeds of Aspiration.

What though your lot in life seems poor and small?

What though in great accomplishment you fall?

Let not the thought of this your soul appall
Nor think your days are spent without avail.

A noble aspiration is a deed
Though unachieved, and he who judges man
Upon his lofty throne will give it heed,
And all will be rewarded as they plan.
—John Kendrick Bangs.

The Difference Between Them.

Joseph H. Choate and Chauncey Depew were invited to a dinner. Mr. Choate was to speak, and it fell to the lot of Mr. Depew to introduce him, which he did thus: "Gentlemen, permit me to introduce Ambassador Choate, America's most inveterate after dinner speaker. All you need to do to get a speech out of Mr. Choate is to open his mouth, drop in a dinner and up comes your speech."

Mr. Choate thanked the senator for his compliment and then said, "Mr. Depew says if you will open my mouth and drop in a dinner up will come a speech, but I warn you that if you open your mouths and drop in one of Senator Depew's speeches up will come your dinners."

A Frank Reply.

Walter L. Smith, who recently became judge of the Eighth judicial circuit, enjoys a good story even when it is at his own expense. He had a warm contest in the primaries when he was candidate for re-election to congress in 1910, his opponent being one of the insurgents. He had few votes to spare for the nomination.

"Before the election," said Judge Smith, "I wrote a letter to all the Republicans in the district. In it I urged them to come out and vote, saying that 9,000 Republicans failed to vote at the primaries and that if they failed to vote on election day it might mean disaster to the party. I asked the person to whom the letter was addressed to vote and also to get his neighbors to do the same, closing with the statement that it would be a great help to the Republican party and I should regard it as a personal favor to myself.

"Among the replies I received was a copy of my own letter with a blue pencil mark round the words '9,000 Republicans failed to vote at the primaries,' and this written at the bottom. 'It's a good thing for you they did.'"

A Disturbed Taste.

The neighbors having dropped in informally upon the Suthrons during the evening, Mrs. Suthron suggests that if her husband will gather some mint from the mint bed in the garden she will mix for them a genuine Kentucky Julep. Mr. Suthron, who has indulged in a matter of seven or eight genuine Kentucky Juleps prior to the arrival of the guests, goes willingly in search of the desired garnishment for the drink. He remains in the garden quite awhile, and finally the others go out to ascertain what causes the delay.

"Why don't you bring the mint, dear?" his wife calls.

From somewhere in the darkness comes the testy response:
"Jane, I've eaten my way twice around this lot. I've chewed geranium leaves, grass, catnip, tulips, onions, sage and burdock, but blamed if I can find a sprig of mint anywhere."—National Monthly.

The Heroine of the Tale.

When Congressman J. Hampton Moore was a reporter in Philadelphia he was assigned one night to go out and get a human interest story about a woman who had died at the age of eighty-eight, leaving a twin sister, with whom she had lived for fifty years, as sole survivor of an old family. The house stood opposite a cemetery on the outskirts of the town, and Moore wished, as he pulled aside the rope to ring the bell, that his city editor wouldn't be so fertile with his ideas of human interest stories. A woman friend of the aged sisters opened the door and ushered J. Hampton into the parlor, over in one corner of which rested the dead sister in her coffin.

The neighbor seemed to feel it was up to her to entertain the reporter while he was waiting for the other sister to drag herself in for the interview. By way of small talk the woman motioned with her thumb in the direction of the coffin and remarked, "That's the lady that died."
"I suspected as much," replied Moore. —Philadelphia Record.

MARK TWAIN'S DOUBLE.

His Photograph Did Valuable Service For the Humorist.

Mark Twain had many doubles scattered about the world, and about once a month he would receive a letter from some new double inclosing a photograph, says Archibald Henderson in his book "Mark Twain." To one of these doubles Mark Twain wrote:

My Dear Sir—Many thanks for your letter with inclosed photographs. Your resemblance to me is remarkable. In fact, to be perfectly honest, you look more like me than I do myself. I was so much impressed by the resemblance that I have had your picture framed and am now using it regularly in place of a mirror to shave by. Yours gratefully,
S. L. CLEMENS.

Mr. Henderson tells of the humorist's complaining to him that it was almost impossible to make the public forget that he was a humorist even when he wanted to be serious.

"It has been a very difficult matter," declared Mark Twain, "to doff the mask of humor with which the public is accustomed to see me adorned. It is the incorrigible custom of the public to see only humor in the humorist, however serious his vein.

"Not long ago I wrote a poem which I never dreamed of giving to the public on account of its seriousness, but on being invited to address the women students of a great university I was persuaded by a near friend to read this poem. At the close of the lecture I said:

"Now, ladies, I am going to read you a poem of mine, which was greeted with bursts of uproarious laughter. 'But this is a truly serious poem,' I asserted, only to be greeted with renewed laughter.

" nettled by this misunderstanding, I put the poem in my pocket, saying, 'Well, young ladies, since you do not believe me to be serious, I shall not read the poem,' at which the audience almost went into convulsions of laughter."

Jaggging Jennie.

He had joined the multitude in New York since his quick fortune came to him and was entertaining his friends at dinner. The service was magnificent, and so was the dinner. His wife, gorgeously clad, reigned over the table. During a lull in the conversation he watched a servant who was dexterously removing crumbs from the cloth. Then he looked down the glistening table at his jeweled wife and remarked:

"Jennie, remember when you used to shake the tablecloth out of the back door to the hens?"

Spoiling a Picture.

"I know Ames comes in for a lot of praise because he hunts with a camera instead of a gun." Fobes began in a slightly acrid tone. "It never seems to



"HOLD ON THERE!"

strike people that there may be more than one kind of brutality."

"What's the matter with Ames?" demanded one of the men on the clubhouse porch.

"Up in Canada last fall," Fobes readily resumed, "I went off by myself one day, when Ames was fiddling over his kodak, and I stumbled full on a black bear. Because I was the only thing in sight, very likely, I became the immediate object of her ugly attentions. I ran. I had only a slight lead, but I was going pretty well when Ames poked through the brush and took in the situation."

"Hold on there, old chap!" he yelled. "You're too far ahead. I can't get you both in."—Youth's Companion.

His Opponent.

Johnny's mother bought him a fire engine. He wanted to see how worked, and of course in a very short time the wheels were off. She was naturally very angry with him and punished him severely. When daddy came home he found his small son with very red eyes.
"Why, my poor old man," he inquired, "what is the matter?"
"Nuffin," sniffed the small boy.
"But something must be wrong," persisted daddy. "Do tell me."
"Oh, well, if you want to know," said the little boy, "I have just been having an awful row with your wife."

One of Jerrold's.

Douglas Jerrold's wit was sometimes rather heartless. "The Life of Sir William Russell" has the story of one George Hoddie, who went to Jerrold one day. "I want your help," he said; "I'm in trouble. The Morning has dismissed me."
"You don't say, my dear George. They've had a gleam of intelligence at last!"

"Don't joke, my dear Jerrold. I really want your advice. I am thinking of going into the coal trade."
"Capital!" said Jerrold. "You see, you've got the sack to begin with!"

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Anna Carlson, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, Cayuga County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of July, 1911.
Dated Jan. 8, 1911.
CHARLES CARSON, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah D. Mead, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said estate, at her place of residence in the town of Genoa, Cayuga County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of July, 1911.
Dated Dec. 10, 1910.
REBECCA K. MEAD, Executor.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Hill, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrators of said estate, at their place of residence in the town of Genoa, Cayuga County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of September, 1911.
Dated March 1, 1911.
MARY H. SILL, GEORGE T. SILL, Administrators.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary R. Brokaw, late of the town of LeRoy, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of LeRoy, Cayuga County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of August, 1911.
Dated Jan. 20, 1911.
JOHN W. COREY, Executor.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of George H. Downing, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, Cayuga County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.
Dated April 14, 1911.
FAY TESTER, Administrator of estate of George H. Downing, dec'd.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin C. Mead, late of the town of LeRoy, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of LeRoy, Cayuga County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.
Dated April 14, 1911.
ROBERT J. BURRITT, Attorney for Administrator, Court House, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Janet Smith, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, Cayuga County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.
Dated April 14, 1911.
J. WALLACE SKINNER, Executor.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William Vaughn, deceased, formerly of Auburn, New York, and late of the city of Portland, Oregon, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said estate, at his office, 125 Genesee Street, in the City of Auburn, Cayuga County, New York, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.
Dated April 26th, 1911.
ALICE VAUGHN, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin C. Mead, late of the town of LeRoy, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of LeRoy, Cayuga County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.
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Dated April 26th, 1911.
ALICE VAUGHN, Administrator.

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

110 N. TIOGA ST. ITHACA, NEW YORK

Watch Us Grow!

Our last report dated June 7, 1911
Deposits \$2,220,225.45

A gain of over
\$100,000
Since January 1.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

Lightning Rod Facts FOR CONSUMERS

The most expensive thing in the world is a cheap lightning rod, put up by an inexperienced workman. But if you are willing to risk your property and the lives of those most dear to you in order to secure cheap work, don't pay over 10c or 11c per foot, as that is the right price for cheap goods. If on the other hand you want the BEST ROD MADE, fully guaranteed by a large and responsible company, one that has never been accused of a dishonest act in all its business dealings, one that has never lost a building on which its rod was installed, from New England to Old Mexico, and one whose good are considered standard by architects and the highest insurance authorities in the country, see that you get Genuine National Pure Copper Cable.

Use phone at my expense.
S. S. GOODYEAR,
Goodyears, N. Y.

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

Tremendous Price Reductions —ON— SUITS AND COATS

So anxious are we to reduce our stock and do it quick that we have priced more than half of our entire stock below cost. Think of it—a chance for you to buy this season's best Suits and Coats at

Less Than Wholesale Prices

The best values will go first. Come early!

BUSH & DEAN,
ITHACA, NEW YORK.

The Store that Sells Wooltex.

Get Your Money's Worth.

The best grades here cost no more than others charge for inferior goods.

I do not sell on commission I buy my goods direct from the manufacturer and save the jobber's profit.

Sewing Machines.

I carry four makes in stock,—the Singer, Eldredge, New Goodrich and New Royal. They are as good as can be found and sold on a full guarantee. Needs for all machines 1c each.

Pianos.

I have five makes in stock and can get almost any kind desired at a much lower price than the same instrument is offered for elsewhere. Buy here and save the teacher's profit.

VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, GUITARS, BANJOS.

Sheet Music, 1 cent a copy.

Silverware.

The famous 1847 Rogers goods are sold here lower than any other dealer charges.

Watches.

I sell a 15 Jewel movement in a Boss case at the price you pay elsewhere for a 7 Jewel movement in a cheap case. Come in and let us talk it over.

Monday and Saturdays in store.

F. B. PARKER, Main Street, Moravia.

Farm and Garden

PRUNE PEACH TREES OFTEN.

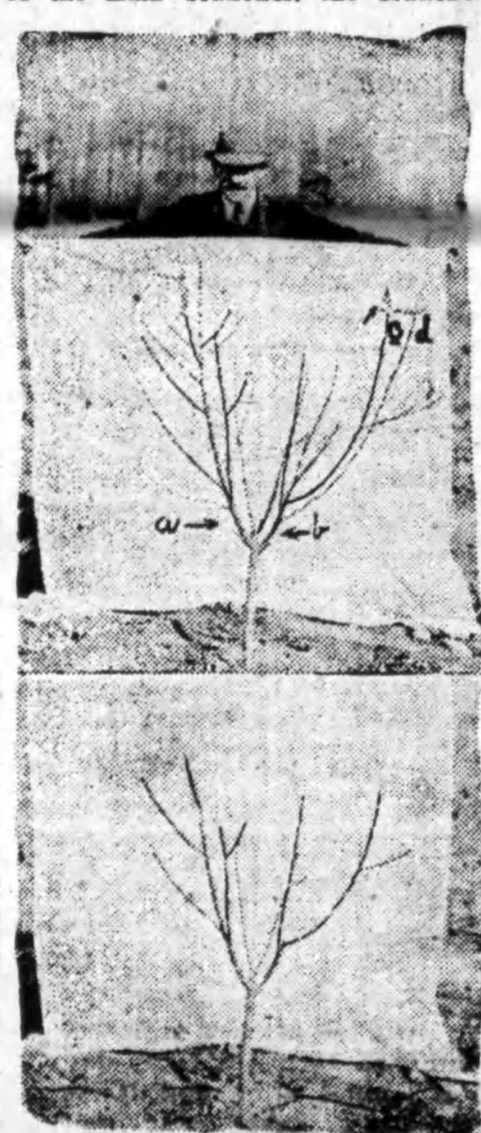
A Second Clipping In Summer Will Make Them Look and Bear Better. The first logical operation for the peach trees that have begun their second year of life in the orchard is pruning. This will reduce the amount of twig and branch surface to be sprayed for scale and leaf curl to a considerable degree, thereby reducing the expense of such work.

To secure successive yields of fine fruit there must be a proper balance between the processes of vegetative growth and fruit production. Excessive leaf and wood growth is always at the expense of fruit production. Abundant fruit production is a direct demand upon the vigor and life of the tree. Pruning during the dormant season encourages vegetative growth. Weak trees may be invigorated by proper pruning when dormant, but an excessive wood growth may be induced by too severe pruning.

Lack of pruning is frequently responsible for fruit of small size and inferior quality, for an expensive type of tree for spraying and harvesting of fruit, for a lack of economy of the vigor and resources of the tree which can be directed toward fruit production and for premature old age and final destruction of the tree.

A certain amount of light is essential to the production of fine fruit. If the branches of a tree in full foliage are so numerous and close together as to shut out all the sunlight, all fruit in the center of the tree will be of inferior size and of poor color, and such a tree will soon fall to produce even inferior fruit in the shaded portion.

In pruning a one-year-old peach tree the first consideration is the selection of the main branches, the branches



UPPER PICTURE, ONE-YEAR-OLD PEACH TREE BEFORE PRUNING. LOWER ONE SHOWS SAME TREE PROPERLY SHORN AND SHOWING THE BEST OF FORM.

[New Jersey agricultural experiment stations.]

that are to support the fruit bearing surface of the tree. These branches should be vigorous and well placed that we may develop a well balanced tree.

From two to three vigorous main branches are in most cases sufficient to form the basis of the head of a peach tree. Four may sometimes be allowed to grow, but more than this number is usually excessive, especially with varieties which make a dense habit of growth. The tree may appear too bare and open with only two to three main branches left at the beginning of the second season, but the space will soon be utilized by the development of vigorous side branches.

To prune a one-year-old tree, then, first select the best two, three or four main branches that tend to form the strongest, most symmetrical and best balanced tree. Cut off all other branches close to the trunk. Summer pruning is not a common practice among peach growers in general, but it is a very beneficial and profitable operation in young orchards. Peach trees set upon good soil and thoroughly cultivated will make a very rapid growth the second summer. Some of the leading shoots will commonly make a growth of from five to six feet if allowed to develop unchecked.

Where such a growth takes place the side branches on the leaders are often poorly developed and the tree has really grown out of bounds. A tree will also frequently develop too many of these long leading branches besides some smaller shoots, commonly termed "suckers," and the top of the tree becomes too dense and thick. Such a tree will require severe pruning the following spring to get it into proper form. A too severe winter pruning is what we wish to avoid in young peach trees, as it promotes vegetative growth and delays fruit production. Summer pruning has the opposite effect, and instead of forcing out still more vegetative growth its tendency is to check the tree and to promote fruit bearing

ART IN FRUIT PACKING.

Make Berries Look Like Poems and Reap a Worth While Reward.

Here is shown the way to pack raspberries for the high class markets. Selected and fixed as they are, they are poems of nature, and the short haired farmer who gets them ready often makes more on a crate than the long haired poet makes on a perfectly good set of verses.

First, of course, you must have your perfect berry, and after that no care is too great to send it to market in



BERRIES RIGHT FOR MARKET.

tempting fashion. Clean, crisp boxes; tissue paper, preferably of a light green tint; concentric arrangement of the layers and the packing of the boxes in crates to prevent a single berry being crushed will bring Standard Oil dividends to any fruit grower.

Education and wealth have made the average consumer most fastidious. He or she cares no more to have a lot of mixed up berries ladled out in bulk. The cost is no object. The quality is the thing.

EDUCATED FARMERS.

Railroad King Says United States Can Never Have Oversupply of Them.

Few men in the world know more about farming as a wealth producer than does James J. Hill, the railroad king; hence this extract from an article of his in the Yale (college) News is well worth perusal.

"It seems probable to me," writes Mr. Hill, "that there are a good many hundred university graduates in this country every year who would be better off if they had shaped their studies with a view to agricultural industry and taken their diploma straight to the farm.

"There is not and never will be any oversupply of educated farmers.

"At the same time the man with a university education, supplemented by just such practical instruction as he would feel essential to any other occupation, is certain of success on the farm in proportion to his ability and industry.

"I do not think of any other occupation of which these sweeping assertions can be made. I do not know of any in which it is more possible to continue in connection with the main business of earning a living than enrichment and enlargement of the mind, which is the best gift of university life and its proper though seldom realized continuation after the university has been left behind.

"Except for those who have made the acquisition of wealth and power their definite aim in life I think the farm offers advantages superior to those of business or the professions."

Many things used in daily life have to be bought, but most of our troubles are homemade.

An Effective Fly Trap. Every garbage can and swill barrel can be converted into a fly trap if the device invented by Dr. Clifton F. Hodge of Clark university biological department be adopted.

The can or barrel is fitted with a loose cover which permits the flies to enter. At the top of the cover is an opening leading to a wire screen fly trap, and it is a peculiar fact that most of the flies entering the can in search of food will choose to make their exit at the top of the can and thus go to their death in the trap.

This method is not patented and therefore may be used by everybody.

Orchard and Garden.

Don't sell all the good fruit. Keep some of the best for home use. Nothing is too good for "our folks."

The best remedy for fear and apple blight is to cut out and burn the affected twigs as fast as they appear.

Few persons realize to what extent fungous troubles are robbing the fruit grower and farmer of the profits of his labor. Spray.

In the absence of a heavy fruit yield in the peach orchard pruning should be done to insure new growth of wood for future fruiting.

Remember that there is no fertilizer for the garden that compares with well rotted barnyard manure. Application may be made any time during the fall, even if the ground is not to be plowed until late.

All flowers are kept in bloom much longer and the flowers are larger if not allowed to form seeds. Pinch off every flower as soon as it begins to fade. This is especially true of sweet peas and pansies.

The same sun, rain and dew fall upon the orchard of Mr. Careful as upon that of Mr. Slack, but Mr. Slack gets few marketable fruits. More depends on man and methods than upon Maine or Montana.

It is a very good plan to mulch the rhubarb plants with a lot of corn stalks or coarse grass. This will protect the plants during the winter and also keep weeds from choking the plants if kept on after cultivation in the spring.

THE MERE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

THE SENSITIVE PLANT

By BYRON WILLIAMS

I THINK sometimes that Washington Irving, ashamed of his depletion of woman and her temper in his characterization of Rip Van Winkle's wife, must have tried to patch up matters with outraged femininity by penning "The Wife." Having assured us that the outside of the house is the only side which in truth belongs to a henpecked husband, he adds insult to injury by further referring to Madam Van Winkle with the wry remark that "a tart temper never mellow with age and a sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use."

Having thus doubly offended and wishing to make his peace with the gentler sex, as though in reparation, he wrote that beautiful tribute found in his "Sketch Book."

And how like old Adam this characteristic is! Men ride over women's hearts roughshod, bruising them, maiming them, making them wretched. Then they turn about and ride back posthaste with court plaster and bouquets.

Woman is like the sensitive plant in more ways than one. Bruise her and she wilts. Bruise her too often and she not only fails to "come back," as they say in the prize ring, but love and respect for the despoiler die within her.

You have seen a small boy alternately teasing and petting a kitten, making



EVERY WOMAN A SENSITIVE PLANT

it angry that he may soothe and caress it into happiness. Some men treat women after this fashion. Others neglect them one day and buy their favor the next with overabundant kisses and new bonnets.

There is a type of man that gives his wife everything on earth but love—fine clothes, gems, a place in society, plenty of money to spend—and cannot understand why she is miserable. He never thinks of telling her he loves her. He allows time to shatter the goblet of happiness held to her lips that day at the marriage altar, and it never enters his occupied and stupid head that her heart cries out in wretchedness for that which he is withholding—his tender solicitude and affection.

The million acres of Cleon never can substitute for the tender emotions that every true woman craves. Golden trappings are but cold and insensate beings compared to continuous assurances of regard and love.

Under such conditions woman grows nervous and taciturn. She feels that life is empty and the love stories of her youth are falsehoods and snares. Sometimes she tries to hide her true feelings by entering the social swirl, letting herself go with an abandon that in the end brings ruin and despair.

The love of a true woman is the greatest possession of mankind. To gain it men have worked and fought and died and, having escaped death and won it, have lightly turned away and, secure in their feeling of possession, neglected to retain it.

Time and again in the divorce courts has been acted the same old, threadbare tragedy—the divorcing of a woman who has been a factor in the upbuilding of a career of success and wealth, the renouncing of a woman who has soothed the aching brow in times of sickness and instilled courage in the falling heart when calamity bore down its awful weight. Marriage seems never to have mastered the fact that a soft answer turneth away wrath and that only those things remain constant which we nourish.

Every woman is a sensitive plant. Too often bruised, she wilts and dies. Every true man who remembers his own mother and feels in his heart a great love for her sex will strive to understand and cherish the woman whose heart he possesses, keeping his affection as much in the open as when he courted and won her.

Money has deadened the public conscience to many things, but it never yet has permitted a man to wear a silk hat and a short coat without being laughed at.

It is better to be a bachelor with holes in your socks than to be married and have the holes in your wife's.

When a rich father wants a son-in-law he seldom goes to the hammock or the pool room to find him.



KRESO DIP STANDARDIZED

EASY AND SAFE TO USE
INEXPENSIVE
KILLS LICE
ON ALL LIVE STOCK.
DISINFECTS.
CLEANS.
PURIFIES.

It has so many uses that it is a necessity on every farm.
CURES WANGE, SCAB, RINGWORM, SCRATCHES
Destroys All Disease Germs
DRIVES AWAY FLIES
J. S. Banker, Drug's.t.
Genoa, N. Y.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLETS

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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

Don't Neglect Your Teeth

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

Best Set Teeth on Red Rubber \$8.00
A Good Set for 5.00
Broken Plates Repaired 1.00
Teeth Filled, Gold \$1.00 up
Filled, Silver 75c up
Cleaned 75c
Crown and Bridge Work \$5 per Tooth
Vitalized Air for Extracting 50c

Red Cross Dentists,
67 Genesee St., (Cor North)
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., Rondout, N. Y. for a free sample bottle and valuable medical booklet. Large bottle \$1.00 at all druggists.

A Dreadful Wound

from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature, demands prompt treatment with Bucklen's Arnica Salve to prevent blood poison or gangrene. It's the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds as also for Burns, Boils, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Chapped Hands, Corns or Piles. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, P.T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

Boys to be Guest of the State.

An unusual opportunity is offered farm boys of New York State as the result of the adoption by the State Fair Commission of Commissioner of Agriculture Raymond A. Pearson's plan to have 100 boys at the fair this year as guests of the State. The purpose of this innovation is to make the benefits of the State Fair more widely known throughout the State, to assist in extending the educational value of the fair to the farms of the State, and to stimulate a greater interest in improved agriculture.

After returning to their homes the boys will be expected to write essays on what they saw and learned at the State Fair, which is to be held at Syracuse September 11 to 16, and these will be judged in competition, the best ones being awarded prizes of value such as pairs of pure bred calves, sheep, pigs and chickens and the less meritorious ones will receive recognition in the form of selected corn seed. With the sons of New York farmers educated to the most approved methods in agriculture and awake to the opportunities in the farming business in this State, much progress will have been made in the movement to give life to unused farm land, it is felt by State officers.

Every county in the State will be represented in the company of 100 boys. Selections will be made by counties and in each county by a committee composed of the master of the Pomona Grange, if there is one, and the county deputy of the Grange together with the school commissioners or superintendents. The county secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. will be members of the committee in counties where Y. M. C. A. rural work has been organized.

Boys to enjoy the privileges of Commissioner Pearson's trip to the fair must be of good character and at least sixteen years old and not more than nineteen years of age. Candidates must be living on farms or actually engaged in farm work, having a genuine purpose to make farming a life work and desiring to learn the best methods of agriculture. All of the expenses of the trip including railroad transportation will be met by the State Fair Commission.

The executive committee of the State Grange is co-operating in the movement, and headquarters will be in the magnificent new Grange Building on the fair grounds. The state and county committees are also to co-operate with the commission and will have general supervision of the boys throughout the fair, and this supervision will be of the co-operative kind with a view to assisting the boys in making the most of their visit to the fair.

The company of boys will be divided into groups and each group will be assigned work one-half of each day. The balance of the day will be allowed for visiting places of interest on the fair grounds. The daily routine will be somewhat on a military order and as far as possible the arrangements will be conducted as in any well organized camp.

Lectures upon important features of the fair or exhibits at the fair will be given from 8 to 9 a. m. each day beginning Tuesday and the boys will be expected to take notes. The speakers will include prominent teachers of agriculture and Grange officials. Many of the

exhibits at the New York State Fair are equal to those shown at national and international exhibitions. The State Institutions Building, live stock, fruit, dairy, farm machinery and countless other exhibits are of great educational value.

The exhibits on the grounds, the attractions of the midway, the events on the race track, should profitably fill the half days allowed the boys for recreation. A visit will be made to the Ka-noo-no Karnival, the evening entertainment provided by the merchants of Syracuse for visitors to the fair.

Carman's Ferry.

The Chronicle has been shown an old time poster of "Carman's Ferry Across Cayuga Lake," through the courtesy of William Carman of East Hector, whose grandfather, William Carman, established the ferry, and dated the announcement of the event, "Frog Point," Eighth Month 1st, 1837." The poster was printed by Fairchild & Palmer of Trumansburg, and is thirteen and one-half by twenty inches in size. It is embellished with a cut of a steamer, bearing the name "Telemachus" on the wheelhouse. From it we quote as follows:

"The public are hereby informed, that the subscriber, conformably to an Act of the Legislature of this State, has established a Ferry across Cayuga Lake, from Frog Point, in Seneca County, to the town of Lansing in Tompkins County; for which purpose he has built a commodious Steam Boat, which is now in operation, and intends that constant attendance during all reasonable hours and times, will be rendered by faithful and competent Ferry-men. Those who want to communicate with Seneca County, and the northwestern part of Tompkins County, from the south part of Cayuga or Cortland, will find it to their advantage both in time and expense, to give their attention to this Ferry, as a great saving of travel will be secured by crossing at this place; and the journey expedited by avoiding the circuitous way of going around by the head of the Lake or Ithaca.

"The subscriber flatters himself that the communication thus opened by means of this Ferry, needs only to be known, and it will be generally used; it being the most direct route from Skaneateles, Auburn or almost any part of Onondaga, Cayuga and Cortland Counties, to Trumansburg, Havana, Bath, Elmira, Penn Yan or to Ovid and Geneva. It is distant about four miles northerly from Ludlowville; and about seven miles southerly from Northville on the east side of the Lake. And on the west side of the Lake, distant from Trumansburg about two miles and a half; and from Goodwin's Ferry on Seneca Lake, about twelve miles.

WILLIAM CARMAN.
"Frog Point, Eighth Month 1st, 1837."
—The Watkins Chronicle.

Going Too Far.
Baldheaded Man (in the witness box)—The violent disorder was so terrible that it made my hair stand on end. Judge (severely)—Be good enough to remember that you are on oath!

It is not so much being exempt from faults as having overcome them that is an advantage to us.

FIRE A CONSTANT MENACE. IS YOUR TOWN PREPARED?

Well Organized Communities Constantly on Guard.

Every well organized community is careful to protect the property of its inhabitants from the ravages of fire.

The spark from a match might be the means of destroying in a few hours that which it has taken a town years to build.

A good organization of fire fighters is an asset not to be lightly considered. It should be the pride of every town to have its fire fighting corps in readiness to tackle any size fire and gain control before it has an opportunity to spread.



OAK PARK'S PRIDE.

Give them every possible assistance in the way of up to date equipment, etc., making their work effective.

In Oak Park, Cal., new equipment is constantly being added to the fire department in an effort to make it equal to the demands of the rapidly growing suburban community. A fire station, a horse drawn hose cart, proficient officers and paid fire fighters are among the additions of the last two or three months.

A new system is about to be inaugurated in having paid call men stationed in different sections of Oak Park, so as to insure quick response to alarms from any part of the district.

Good advertisement writers, like the army mule whackers, cultivate clearness, conciseness and to-the-pointness in their talk.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.

Every Progressive Community Should Have One.

Every community now without one should organize a civic improvement society.

At the outset, or, indeed, at all times it is best not to cumber the organization with many rules, else the restrictions will be so many and so hard to live up to that many members become discouraged at the start. But one rule is really needed, and that is that every member agrees to devote some time personally to the work of the society either in gathering funds, superintending work or other active committee duties.

There are plenty of opportunities for active work in every small town, and no resident need go out of his own premises to note some surrounding spot that merits more or less attention in order to elevate the general tone of the neighborhood. Has your community a live society? If not, cannot you be the organizer of one? Our best communities, those that prove most attractive to home seekers, have each had a live society for years. Without at least one no place makes a healthful growth.

Making Level Street Crossings.
A street improvement contemplated in Binghamton, N. Y., which will be appreciated by all pedestrians is the plan to raise all paved street intersections wherever possible to a level with the curb. The experiment was made on Main street when the new brick pavement was laid and has proved highly satisfactory. The brick is on a level with the walk at the street intersection, and there is no downward step. This is especially beneficial to old persons, women with gocarats and cripples. It will be impossible to improve the central portion of the city in this manner on account of the street car intersections at the corners, but it is proposed to make the repairs on other corners wherever there is a brick pavement, and the move is meeting with general public approval.

If You Want the Farmer's Money.
Let commercial clubs and chambers of commerce look after the local conditions and see that the concerns engaged in buying from the farmers transact business fair and not look for three times the profit that they should have. When fairness is found in the local markets then the farmer will not find it profitable to dispose of his products through the commission departments of the big mail order concerns.

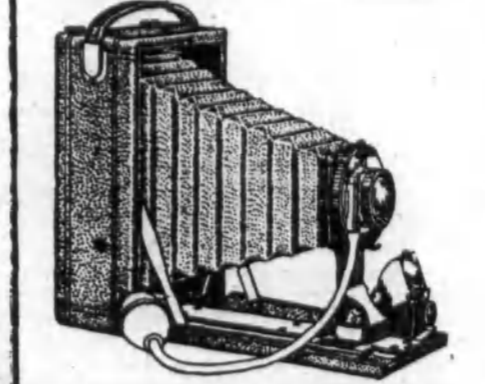
LEST YOU FORGET.

The successful business getter Never writes a lengthy letter. Curbs his speech with prudent fetter. Well boiled down. He refrains from needless shouting. Empty effervescent spouting. Senseless blowing, silly touting. Cuts he out. But to facts adheres he closely. To the point, but not jocosely. Fraught with wit, but not verbosely. Crisp and sharp. Thus the sapient business getter Writes a strong, convincing letter. Goes his rival many better. And wins out!

—Toronto Free Lance.

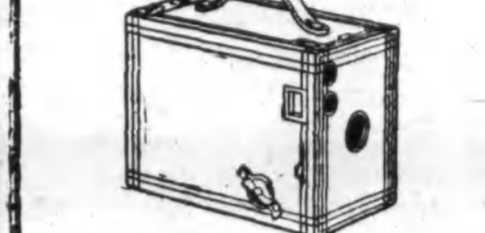
SAGAR DRUG STORE

Kodaks and Cameras



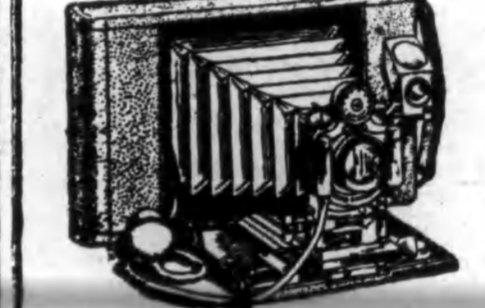
It is our wish to give you just the Kodak that will most nearly supply your needs, whether large or small, we have all the sizes and all the latest models.

The Brownie Series



Embrace the box style at prices \$1.00 to \$4.00 and making pictures from 2 1-4 inches square to 3 1-4x4 1-4 inches. Folding Brownies from \$5.00 to \$12.00 in price, sizes from 2 1-4x3 1-4 up to 3 1-4x5 1-2 inches.

Kodak Series

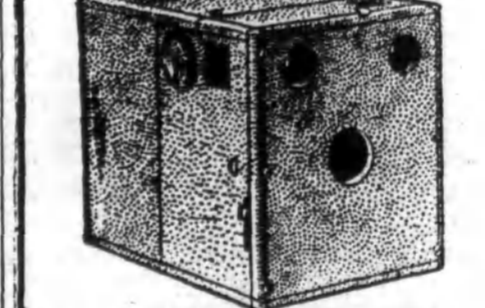


The popular sizes range from \$10.00 to \$20.00.
No. 1 \$10.00
No. 1 A 12.00
No. 2 15.00
No. 3 17.50
No. 3 A 20.00

Films

Our sales are so large that our stock is strictly fresh and up-to-date.

Developing



You will be pleased with the pictures we turn out, every detail is looked after and every precaution is taken that our work shall be of the best. Give this department a trial.

Telephone Your Orders

Candy Specials for Saturday

Mixed Chocolates, regular at 40c and 50c. Special 28c
Chocolate Chips 40c. Special 33c
Old Fashioned Chocolate Creams 25c. Special at 19c

Saturday Special

A Handkerchief perfumed with Alma Zada given free with each 50c purchase at our Toilet Goods Counter.

Special Saturday

Alma Zada Perfume. Regular at \$2.00. Trial ounce Saturday \$1.00.

Telephone Your Orders

Sanitary Drinking Cups

Paraffine coated paper cups. These folded flat in paper envelopes 5c.

Bath Brushes

We have prepared a good assortment from which you may choose. Short or long handle, some with detachable handles and others with straps over the back. The prices range from 25c to \$2.75.

Free Sample Saturday

Rexall Liver Salts
Used for relief of Stomach, Liver and Rheumatic Disorders. Regular sizes 25c and 50c. Ask for sample.

Bath Brushes

We have prepared a good assortment from which you may choose. Short or long handle, some with detachable handles and others with straps over the back. The prices range from 25c to \$2.75.

Trusses



The experience we have had in fitting, the excellent quality and large variety of trusses in our stock, make this a desirable place to visit when in need of a truss. You should look for a truss that will stay in place and be easy and comfortable and hold your rupture securely, and that is what we give you here. The best styles of all the best makers are here for your inspection.

Elastic Stockings

Made to order, made from measurement and sure to fit. Call or write for making measurements.

Abdominal Supporters



Very restful for a person who has a large abdomen. Several styles in stock. The two principal ones are:

The Elastic at \$2.50
The Linen at \$2.00



Fountain Syringes

A regular \$1.00 Syringe, red rubber, 3 hard rubber pipes, extra quality shut off. Special Saturday 73c

The Greatest Chance of the Season
SAPERSTEIN'S
Gigantic Broken Lot Clothing Sale
Commences 9 A. M. Saturday, June 24th

Note the Date and Make Your Plans to Come

See Large Bills for Entire Price List of the Big Broken Lot Sale

Overtaxed Manufacturers Unload Surplus Clothing Stock 60 Cents on the Dollar.

This has been a bad season for the manufacturer and they have accumulated many "broken lots" of clothing. We have been able to buy many of these lots from makers who "need the money," and present the best chance of the season to buy Summer Clothing.

All sizes are found at the various lots so we are sure we can fit you. Come early for best choice.

Broken Lots of Clothing Almost Given Away
\$11 Suits \$6.95 | 17.50 Suits \$13.45
12.50 Suits 8.85 | 21 Suits 15.45
14 Suits 9.85 | 23 Suits 16.95

Broken Lots of Furnishings and Hats at Equally Big Reductions.

SAPERSTEIN
56 State Street AUBURN

SAGAR DRUG STORE

109-111 Genesee Street

Chance for Tribune Readers.

In order to test The Tribune's great circulation and its superior advertising value, we have made arrangements with J. S. Banker, the popular druggist, to offer one of his best selling medicines at half price to anyone who will cut out the following coupon and present it at his store:

COUPON.
This coupon entitles the holder to one 50c package of Dr. Howard's Specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half price 25c. I will refund the money to any dissatisfied customer. J. S. BANKER.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

If you cannot call at J. S. Banker's store, cut out the coupon and mail it with 25 cents, and a 50 cent box of the specific will be sent you by mail, charges paid. Do not put it off. "One to-day is worth two to-morrows."

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wish to thank all who assisted in any way during the bereavement of their dear ones, Herbert L. Myers and wife.
Mr Richard Dixon,
Lee Myers,
Arthur Dixon and wife,
Frank Dixon and wife,
Jay D Myers and wife,
Mrs Harriet Buchanan.

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.

1=2 Price Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 22, 23 and 24.

An assortment of Ladies' Suits and Coats. A special purchase and many from our own stock will be offered at this ridiculous sacrifice. There will be plain and fancy serges, mannish mixtures, hair line stripe effects in blue and black and also the popular black and white checks. All the popular colorings of the season in only the up-to-date styles.

COATS.
These will also be included in this 1-2 price reduction. Covert Coats, both full and three quarter length of serge in the best shades of tan, navy, gray and black. These coats are popular for both spring and fall, made with the semi-fitted back, with either plain tailored or shawl collars, neatly trimmed. Wonderful values at 1-2 price.

Shirt Waists 98c
Waists worth two and three times the amount. All new. Beautifully made with high neck and long sleeves or low neck and kimono sleeves, of lawn, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, others of handsome all over embroidery and still others of fine lawn with colored embroidered fronts, coral blue and black. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



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