

From Nearby Towns.

Five Corners.

JUNE 27—Several from here attended the Buffalo Bill show at Ithaca yesterday.

If rain does not come before long, farmers fear their crops will not amount to much.

Miss Bertha Fortia is spending some time with friends at Chester, where she taught two years ago.

Chas. Egbert and wife of South Lansing were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Robert Ferris and wife. The day being so warm, they took their dinner down to the lake in company with Will Ferris and wife, Eugene Mann and wife, Fred Mann and family, and Wesley Coon and family.

Mrs. Chas. Stevenson was called to Ithaca last week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Huson.

Mrs. Ella Algert returned Sunday from Auburn where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Groom, who accompanied her to her home here for a week.

Alfred Bool, wife and four children of Ithaca were in attendance at the Buffalo reunion; also Lonson Barger of Scranton came Friday morning and returned Saturday evening.

John Beardsley, wife and grand-daughter, Rose Snushall, and E. B. Stewart and family of Trumansburg went Friday last to spend a few days at Nelson Parr's near Lake Ridge.

The wedding bells will ring on Friday, as they did fifty years ago for this same couple.

Little Hilda French spent last week at Jay Smith's.

The Beardsley reunion at the home of Chas. Barger and wife was not as largely attended as in former years, some being sick and others busy in hay. Between forty and fifty were present. The day was one of pleasure and passed only too soon. It was regretted that sickness kept Frank Barger and family and Louis Barger and family away. Relatives came from Scranton, Ithaca, Ludlowville, West Groton, North Lansing and Genoa.

The Children's day exercises at Belltown will be held in that church next Sunday evening, July 2. A very interesting program will be rendered with good music. Everybody invited.

Master Barnett Atwater of Auburn is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Geo. Atwater and wife. Carl Goodyear spent last week at Henry Dean's near Ludlowville.

Please bear in mind that ice cream will be sold on the church lawn on the afternoon and evening of July 4. June 29—Little Ethel Hunt spent last week at her uncle's, Jerry Smith, on the Lake Road.

Francis Hollister and wife are spending a few days near Watkins.

Mrs. H. B. Hunt underwent a serious operation for the removal of a cancer on Wednesday. The operation was performed by Drs. Skinner and Siercebeaux, assisted by Miss Lena Gilkey. The patient is doing well. Miss Lizzie Wager is the nurse in charge.

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North Lansing.

JUNE 26—Friday, June 23, the day for the Sunday school convention, was all that could be desired. The trains brought many and others came by carriage. The convention was opened by the president, David Francis. The address of welcome was by Mrs. Mary Small and the response by the president. The program was carried out complete, except one recitation was prevented by sickness. Mrs. W. E. Smith of Ludlowville sang a solo in an effective manner, and Mrs. Humphries of the same place read a paper on "Sunday Magazines and Newspapers." Mrs. Miles Morton of Groton gave a very enthusiastic talk on Home Department work, and Mrs. Frank Cummings of Groton spoke on Teacher Training. Prof. Jacoby and Mr. Olapp of Ithaca each gave addresses in the afternoon. Little Mercy Metzgar and Lena Hart each gave a song and a class of girls gave a fan drill which was very pretty and nicely done. John Cobb and wife and L. J. Townley and wife from the Groton Association were in attendance, both gentlemen making addresses. The election of officers resulted in retaining the entire staff of last year. Dinner was served under a tent on the church lawn, making us feel that we were camping out.

Rev. F. Allington had a busy week. On Monday, June 19, a wedding at the parsonage—Howard L. Shaw and Miss Elizabeth Robertson. On Tuesday, he officiated at the Young-Strong wedding at East Genoa. Wednesday he had a funeral at 1 o'clock and a wedding at 4 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Davis of Sage was married to Frank Halliday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis. On Friday he entertained in his church the Town Sunday School convention. Saturday evening he met the district superintendent for quarterly meeting on Sunday. In connection with all this, he entertained relatives from Ithaca a part of the week at the parsonage.

On Friday afternoon of last week, Mildred Metzgar had an operation for appendicitis, performed by Dr. Besemer of Ithaca and Dr. Allen of Ludlowville. Miss Julia Wilson of Ludlowville is the nurse. The patient is doing very nicely and a quick recovery is expected.

Ellsworth.

JUNE 22—Charles Wilbur and two daughters, Misses Florence and Ruth, returned to their home here Tuesday evening, from Waverly where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Albert Gould spent a part of the past week with friends in Auburn.

Miss Margaret Corey and brother, Frank Corey, attended the commencement exercises at Oakwood seminary, Union Springs, Friday evening last, to be present at the graduation of their nephew, Clarence Minard.

Miss Ellen Fisher was called home from Syracuse on account of the illness and death of her mother.

Elijah Anthony, who has been in poor health all the spring, is better and able to superintend his large acreage of three farms.

Congratulations and best wishes to our June bride—Miss Jane Fox who has become the bride of Hugh Purcell.

The Young People's club of Ledyard will meet at the home of M. L. Winn Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. A. C. Corey, who has been spending a fortnight at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willie, in Ledyard returned home Sunday.

Miss Harriet Judge has returned from Union Springs for her vacation. Dan Snushall entertained his relatives from Scipioville Sunday last. Mrs. Arthur Saushall has not fully regained her health since the attack of measles in the early spring.

The Best Yet.

An entertainment will be given in McCormick's hall, King Ferry, on Friday evening, July 7, 1911, by the men of the Presbyterian church. The program to consist of numbers by the orchestra, solos, readings, quartets, a musical recitation, and a play—the program followed by a supper. Look for the printed programs, and come and enjoy yourselves, everybody.

Forks of the Creek.

JUNE 22—George Austin lost a valuable colt last week.

David Loucks is in poor health. Sidney Reeves and family returned from North Fair Haven last Sunday from camping. They report a fine time.

Mrs. Frankie Brown is ill at the home of Oliver Sill and is being cared for by Miss Lena Sullivan.

Jay Boyer is having a new chimney laid; Calvin Kratzer is doing the work.

Mrs. Purdy Main of Ithaca is visiting her mother for a few days.

Chas. Sill and family, Mrs. Ida Hand and daughter Gertrude were Sunday guests at Oliver Sill's.

Mrs. Banker and daughter Jennie, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Sisson were recent guests at Oliver Sill's, remembering Mrs. Brown with fruit and flowers.

Boscoe Baker and wife spent Wednesday at Hugh Shaw's at North Lansing.

Chas. Sill and S. C. Boyer are doing some shingling for the Brown sisters of Ludlowville.

Mildred Metzgar, who has been working at O. C. Sill's, was taken sick last week, threatened with appendicitis. She went to her home Sunday.

King Ferry.

JUNE 22—Eugene Bradley and family are spending several weeks at Albion and Thousand Islands.

Misses Emily and Louise Atwater are home on their vacation.

Mrs. Alfred Avery returned last week from a trip through Pennsylvania.

Miss Lena Garey was in Ithaca last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenner of Ithaca have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred King.

An entertainment will be given by the men of the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, July 7, in McCormick's hall. A fine program will be given and the men will serve refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and son of Ithaca are spending some time at their summer residence here.

T. C. McCormick is repairing his residence.

Alfred Leonard is doing with a broken arm.

John Jefferson and wife have moved to Locke.

Auburn buyers drove forty head of fat cattle from this place on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Stuttle made a business trip to Ithaca last week.

JUNE 29—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidd of Auburn will give an organ recital in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, June 30. There will also be a reader.

Mrs. Bannell is visiting her son in Lansing.

Mrs. B. C. Winchell and son, Frank Weyant, Mrs. Clayton Mudge and mother of Cortland called on Fred Weyant and family Monday.

William Shaw of Syracuse is spending some time with his grandparents, G. W. Shaw and wife.

Miss Mary Detrick is visiting her sister at Seneca Falls.

Miss Nugent of Auburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Cummings.

The Fourth at Genoa.

There will be a grand celebration of the Glorious Fourth on the Genoa fair grounds on next Tuesday. Every effort will be made to make it pleasant for all who attend. There will be sports of all kinds, horse racing, running races for men, women and children, and good prizes will be given the winners.

There will be a ball game at 1 p. m. between the Genoa and Lake Ridge teams. "Happy Bill" Daniels' orchestra will be on hand to disperse music during the day and a dance will be held at Armstrong's Hall in the evening.

A grand display of fireworks will be given at 9 o'clock.

One of the chief events of the day will be the motor cycle races. Entries for these races should be sent to Ray McCormick at King Ferry. See display adv. in this issue.

Try a Special Notice in THE TRIBUNE. They bring quick returns.

Scipioville.

JUNE 28—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerr, Sunday, June 18, a son.

Mrs. Anthony and Miss Bancroft visited their sister, Mrs. Whitten in Moravia on Friday of last week.

Mr. Nichols and Mrs. Talladay attended the Nichols reunion at Mansfield Hoagland's, Venice.

Rosella Kerr is spending her vacation with relatives in Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick visited friends in Genoa Sunday.

Several from this place attended the Grange picnic at Lake Side Park on Saturday.

Celia Whitten of Moravia is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anthony.

Ivan Leeson and wife of Auburn were over Sunday guests of Clarence Leeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaDue and son have been visiting her parents, Chas. Fritts and family.

Mrs. Koon of Auburn has been visiting her sister, Miss Taylor, for the past week.

Miss Drake of Ithaca is a guest of Mrs. Atwater for a few days.

Frank Pattington lost a horse on Sunday night.

Hiller Star Chapter No. 427, held a special meeting Monday evening for the purpose of receiving an official visit from Mrs. Minnie Lobdell, R. W. D. D. G. M. and Mr. G. D. Anderson, R. W. A. G. L. of the 27th O. E. S. district, and conferring the degrees of the order. About seventy members of the O. E. S. were present including the W. M., Mrs. Clarence Osborn and fourteen members from Star of Cayuga Chapter of Union Springs, the W. M., Mrs. Amy Merritt of Auburn Chapter, No. 169 and Mrs. Taylor, ten members of Genoa Chapter, No. 413, of King Ferry and members of Scipio Chapter, No. 173. The degrees were conferred in a very creditable manner after which speeches were made by the visiting grand officers and a delightful luncheon was served. The district picnic will be held July 13, at Lakeside Park, Owasco lake.

Resolutions of Respect.

The following resolutions were written in behalf of the organizations connected with the Ledyard church, by the undersigned committee:

Whereas, God in his wisdom has taken unto himself our beloved Sarah A. Cobb, co-worker with us in the Ledyard W. E. church and Sunday School, the W. H. and W. F. Missionary societies, and the L. A. S. of Ledyard, therefore be it

Resolved, That we express our appreciation of the scope and varied phases of work from her early womanhood until the date of her death.

Resolved, That our work has sustained an irreparable loss, that while we are poorer without her, heaven is richer in her presence and her memory will always be a stimulus to us for patient perseverance in the work of God. Yet we rejoice in the glad coming together with her of the many who know Christ because she lived and was faithful.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the friends, one to the GENOA TRIBUNE for publication, and that they may be incorporated in the minutes of the various societies of which she was a faithful member.

Mrs. J. G. Corey,
Mrs. H. W. Avery,
Mrs. C. S. Avery,
Mrs. W. P. Aikin.

WASHINGTON.

No gilded dome swells from the lofty roof to catch the morning or evening beam, but the love and gratitude of united America settle upon it in one eternal sunshine. From beneath the humble roof went forth the intrepid and unselfish warrior, the magistrate who knew no glory but his country's good. To that he returned happiest when his work was done. There he died in glory and peace. While it stands the latest generations of the grateful children of America will make this pilgrimage to it as to a shrine, and when it shall fall, if fall it must, the memory and the name of Washington shall shed an eternal glory on the spot.—Edward Everett.

Merrifield.

JUNE 22—The Moravia High School students residing in this locality are at their respective homes for the summer vacation.

A car was loaded with 45 cent potatoes at this station last Friday and Saturday.

Wilson Gould and family of Newark were in town to attend the old scholars' association and commencement exercises at Sherwood.

Jacob Post and sister visited relatives in Union Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Morgan and daughter Evelyn of South Lansing were recent guests of C. A. Morgan and wife.

Allen Hoxie has moved his gasoline engine and saw mill to Ensenore where he will saw a lot of lumber for H. E. Woodward.

Frank Smith was an over-Sunday guest of his sister in Moravia.

Miss Katherine Grant of Auburn visited her parents in this place Sunday.

Miss Carrie Simkin of Fleming spent the week-end with her brother, Alfred Simkin and family.

Mrs. L. R. Hopkins of Weedsport visited at R. E. Eaker's Wednesday night and Thursday.

Our school closed last Friday with a picnic held on Alfred Burgenstark's lawn, where a very enjoyable time was had. The pupils are very sorry to lose their faithful teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowness Lacey.

Mrs. Mary Tierney of Auburn spent Tuesday with her brother, William Grant, and family.

Allen Hoxie and family will camp near Ensenore for a few weeks.

Grace Chapman of Auburn and Bessie Hanlon of East Scipio were recent guests at the home of their uncle, F. B. Chapman.

Miss Mina Hompe and her niece, Bessie Huntsman of Auburn visited A. E. Bigelow and wife Monday.

The annual banquet of the C. S. L. O. was very largely attended on Tuesday at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. George Doremus. A most enjoyable time was reported.

Mrs. Carrie Marks has returned from Wayland, Mich., and will keep house for her nephew, Arthur King.

William Body and wife entertained Geo. Lawson and wife and Miss Viola Ferguson of Fleming Sunday.

JUNE 26—The annual reunion of the Post family will be held next Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Loyster.

C. A. Morgan and wife joined the Masonic pilgrimage to Utica Saturday.

Alfred Simkin has gone on a three days' business trip to Buffalo.

C. F. Wheat and wife were over-Sunday guests of her parents in Willow Creek.

Mrs. Martha Hoxie of Lancaster is visiting Mrs. Huldah Wheat and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Maude Fordyce and children of Sherwood were recent guests in town.

John Ward Wheat of Moravia spent Sunday with relatives in this place. Clinton Gould of Newark spent last week with his grandparents.

Thomas Donovan and wife and Miss Katie Donovan visited their sister, Mrs. Thomas Breen in Genoa, Sunday.

On Tuesday evening Scipio Chapter, No. 173, O. E. S. will give a banquet in honor of the grand officers of the order whom they will entertain at that occasion.

Gershon Nichols and wife and Geo. Banks and wife attended the annual Nichols reunion which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Hoagland in Venice Thursday.

John R. Eaker will work in the Grange store during the absence of Manager Alfred Simkin.

Mrs. Floyd Loveland visited friends in Skaneateles Saturday. Mr. Loveland took the trip Sunday and returned with her.

Will Burgenstark is in the Auburn City Hospital seriously ill with blood poisoning.

Ex-Supervisor Chamberlain spent last week in Niles.

William Coulson, Jr. and wife and B. E. Wattle were among the Masons who took the trip to Utica.

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Rev. T. J. Searls, Pastor.

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11 a. m., Preaching service.
12:50 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.

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THE DUAL MR. STERLING

Story of the Uncovering of
Two Clever Rogues

By Howard Fielding

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I was eating a bit of luncheon in the garden of the college inn when I was accosted by a man named Samuel Hayward, a carpenter who lived in the upper half of a two family house which stood at the rear of the grounds of the inn and fronted on the other street.

"As a doctor and a college professor"—he began.

"Instructor, not professor," said I. "Would you be interested in a queer case?"

Naturally I asked him what it was, and he told me that his nephew, who had recently come to live with him, was an example of what is known as a dual personality.

"Sort of Jekyll and Hyde?" said I.

"Yes," said he. "I've read that book. It's like that, only in this case one of 'em is no worse than the other—sort of foolish and queer, but not bad, so far as I can see, and it doesn't change his looks very much, not so that you wouldn't know him easy enough; but, by jingo, it gives him different eyes. That's what I can't understand. When he's himself his eyes are blue; when he's the other fellow they're brown. What do you make of that?"

"I'd like to see him," said I, and he asked me to come with him to his shop, where the young man was at work.

"When he's himself he's a good carpenter," added Hayward; "when he's not himself he can't do anything but play the banjo and sing."

I had no acquaintance with Hayward, but had once asked who he was, having remarked his intelligent appearance and grave dignity of deportment, but Landlord Eich of the inn had replied to my question that Hayward was a very ordinary fellow.

As soon as I had finished my luncheon I went over with Hayward to his shop. The nephew was at work there and in his proper character, but when I drew him into conversation I perceived that his nerves were not in a normal condition. He would start and hitch up his shoulders without apparent cause, and a fleeting pallor would blanch his cheeks and even his lips. In appearance he was a very ordinary fellow, of medium size and weight, with rather dull blue eyes.

Turning from him for a moment, I saw a look of anxiety on the countenance of Hayward, who presently beckoned me outside the shop and told me that the nervousness which was observable in his nephew was an indication of the approaching change in him.

"I wish you would stay," he said. "I hate to be alone with him when this thing happens. I'd like a doctor here mighty well."

I told him that I had a lecture at the college at 2 o'clock and another at

ast by the window with the banjo which he laid aside at my entrance. He looked toward me without a sign of remembrance and seemed about to rise from courtesy, but he was clearly in a condition of weakened will, and his impulse could not express itself in action.

"This is my nephew, Albert Sterling," said Hayward. "Dr. Eldred."

They were precisely the same words that he had used two hours before at the shop, but Sterling certainly had no recollection of the previous introduction. I took his hand and was careful to get well around in front of him so that the light from the window would give me a good view of his face. It was not much changed, except that it seemed a little shrunken and, I might say, older. The pallor was now constant, the nervous symptoms somewhat less marked. The change, in brief, was nothing to be amazed at, except as to the eyes. One of them was now almost entirely brown, with faint bluish spots; the other was mostly blue, with a brown mottling.

The longer I examined him the more deeply I was impressed by the difference between his present state and that in which I had seen him at the shop, but especially by the change in his personality.

I thought that the alteration in his looks was progressing, but after about an hour's observation I agreed with Hayward that it had stopped.

"It's nothing to what it was the last time," said Hayward. "His eyes are only half changed. I guess this won't last long. He'll change back again during the evening probably. I wish you could be here."

I assured Hayward that I would not desert him and that the interest of the case would sufficiently reward me. We spoke without reserve in Sterling's presence, for he gave no heed to us unless some special effort was made to attract his attention. He sat by the window, playing softly on his banjo and sometimes singing in his high, whining tone until about 6 o'clock, when we all went into the kitchen, where Hayward began to prepare food. But as there was no sign of an approaching change in Sterling's state I decided to go home for my supper. I was living with Professor Conrad, and it was agreed that I should bring him back with me.

I knew John Conrad well enough to be sure that he would break any engagement for the sake of seeing so queer a case as Sterling's, and indeed I had but just begun to tell him about it when he dragged me away, half fed. By way of atonement he stopped at the College Inn and purchased a liberal provision to sustain us in our vigil.

We went through the inn garden to Hayward's house and were welcomed with nervous eagerness. Sterling was as I had last seen him and seemed to feel only a faint interest in our coming, but he became somewhat ill tempered under Conrad's examination.

During the latter part of the evening he sat by the window, occasionally playing on the banjo and singing, and our praise of his performance seemed to gratify a childish vanity in him. Toward midnight he began to show signs of excitement, and Hayward told us that this was the prelude of the change.

"He wouldn't hurt us," said the carpenter. "It's himself."

"Suicidal?" asked Conrad, and Hayward answered that in the paroxysms of the change the young man seemed to wish to end his life.

The words were hardly uttered when Sterling vanished through the open window. It was done so suddenly that I knew not the way of it. He seemed to slide out head first. I sprang forward and looked out. The man was on his feet and apparently unharmed. I climbed out hastily and dropped to the ground. Hayward and Professor Conrad went out by the door.

Sterling had run around the corner of the house, and I followed, but he was out of sight, probably in the inn garden. As I stood bewildered Hayward rushed by me, and I heard him say, "The river!"

I would have run after him, but Conrad detained me.

"Hold on," said he. "That fellow won't go far. He'll fall in a fit. We'll find him hereabouts."

Accordingly we searched through the shrubbery of the garden and within five minutes found Sterling lying on his back in the grass. We raised him up, and he walked between us to the house without resistance and without speech.

When we reached the sitting room we put Sterling into a chair facing the light. I looked at him and uttered a cry. The change had taken place—both of his eyes were blue. He was as I had seen him in the shop.

He recognized me and muttered a greeting, using my name.

"I have these spells," he said. "Let me lie down. I'll be all right in an hour or two."

We assisted him to a sofa and watched beside him for perhaps an hour while he seemed to sleep. At last he raised himself suddenly and asked, "Where's Mr. Hayward?"

We told him the truth, and he exhibited considerable feeling.

"Somebody ought to let him know that I'm all right," he said.

It was a very popular suggestion, and I accordingly went out to look for Hayward. He was not by the river, and after a half hour's search I retraced my steps. In front of the inn I came upon Professor Conrad standing with his hat in his hand and having a rather wild aspect, as I saw by the light of the moon, which had now broken through the clouds.

"That fellow has got away again," said he. "I went out into the kitchen to get him a drink of water, and when I came back he was gone. It would

be rather unpleasant if anything should happen to him."

"What do you make of this case, professor?" said I.

"Inexplicable phenomenon," said he. "Marvelous, truly marvelous. I hope the fellow isn't dead. He'd be a considerable loss to science."

"He hasn't gone toward the river," said I. "Let's try the other way."

We walked, therefore, away from the college buildings, which stand by the bank of the stream, and toward the higher ground, upon which are the residences of the wealthy and the well to do. We had gone but a little way when we saw three men advancing toward us, an unusual spectacle at 2 o'clock in the morning in a town that goes to bed so early. At first they were only a bunch of blackness in the shadow of some trees; then they emerged into the moonlight, and I

recognized Hayward and an instant later Sterling by his side. The burly figure of Eich brought up the rear.

I saw that Hayward and Sterling carried their hands behind them, then that they were tied together with a rope, an end of which was held by Eich, who had a large revolver in his other hand.

"Ah, these bachelors," cried he—"they are no good. Respectable people are married and have families."

He spoke jovially, in excellent humor with himself.

"Whom, there?" he cried to his team and brought them to a stand. Then he addressed us. "For some time yet," said he, "I have my eye on this Hayward. There have been many robberies about. When I see you two go to his house tonight I think to myself, 'Why? I hear some months ago already when the banks are all in trouble that Professor Conrad drew out his money and buy himself a safe very quiet. So. There is but one woman in his house this evening that sleeps in the attic, like a log, while the two men are at Hayward's. And the dog that used to drive away the children is dead.'"

"You caught these people in my house!" exclaimed Professor Conrad.

"Since 9 o'clock," replied Eich, "I have sat myself in your garden, but I see nothing till a little while ago. Then a man came and whistled soft under a window. I try to catch him, but he gets away. Then two men come out. They had been in I don't know how long. They find a revolver looking them right in the eyes. It is surrender or be shot. They put up their hands in a hurry, these two."

At this moment I made a discovery. The Sterling who was a prisoner was not the one whom I had left with Professor Conrad when I went out to look for Hayward. He was the brown eyed Sterling, the one who had jumped out of the window.

"Hayward," said I, "are there two Sterlings?"

"There are two men," he answered. "Neither of them is named Sterling."

"Brothers?"

He nodded.

"One has blue eyes, and the other has mottled brown and blue?"

He nodded again.

"They're a couple of crooks that I happened to fall in with," he said. "They look so much alike that you can hardly tell them apart. That's what suggested this job to me."

"Shur up," said Sterling.

"Oh, what's the use?" said Hayward. "We've got this old bird's money in our pockets."

And they had, no less than \$40,000 of it.

When the case was finally cleared up we found that Hayward had brought the blue eyed Sterling to town openly and the other secretly, concealing him in his house. On the evening of the robbery blue eyes had gone into Conrad's house early and had done some work on the safe, but finding it stronger than he supposed, had returned to Hayward and made a signal. Upon this brown eyes had jumped out of the window and after a brief word with his brother in the inn garden had gone to Conrad's, where he was speedily joined by Hayward, and the two had succeeded in looting the safe.

All this had escaped Eich's observation, owing to the skill of the operators and the darkness of the night, but when the moon came out Eich had detected blue eyes returning after his trick upon Conrad and had subsequently captured brown eyes and Hayward as they came out of the house.

Eich would not accept a reward or even thanks from Conrad.

HOW TO MAKE HOTBED.

Directions For Simple Process of Forcing Plants.

A hotbed is made by tramping down two feet of fresh manure covering the area for which a glass lid is available. Put a few inches of soil over the manure, and after the first intense heat has passed seed may be sown.

The glass should be raised to give air on all fine days when the weather is warm, and the bed must be kept moist.

By sowing a pinch of lettuce seed every ten days a succession of salad can be produced for the table before the chief use of the hotbed is to prepare plants for setting out when danger of frost is past. Beets, broccoli, all the cabbage family, cauliflower, celeriac, leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, squash and tomato seed may be sown in preparation for the vegetable garden.

Watch the temperature of the air within the hotbed and also the temperature of the soil. Better use two thermometers, one for the air and the other for the soil.

How to Make Peanut Butter.
Many persons have formed a dislike for peanut butter because of its tendency to stick to the roof of the mouth. This objection may be entirely surmounted by spreading ordinary butter first on the bread and then spreading on a thin layer of peanut butter, placing another buttered (with ordinary butter) slice of bread on top. This makes a most delicious as well as nutritious sandwich.

Peanut butter should be stirred often in order to mix the oil and the peanuts, so that when the bottom of the jar is reached all the oil will not have been used.

It might be mentioned also that peanut butter can now be purchased much cheaper in bulk and by placing it in ordinary jelly jars it will keep as well and as long as that purchased in individual sealed jars.

How to Clean Upholstery.
Housewives are well acquainted with the fact that upholstered furniture is a lurking place for germs and dirt. It is well to know that it may be kept clean without taking outdoors to beat or without raising a cloud of dust. Wring out of warm water a cloth which is not filthy. Spread over chair or sofa and beat with a rattan beater, then turn the cloth and beat over the other side. Several cloths may be necessary, but all of the dirt will finally cling to the surface. To remove dust from tufts use a small stiff toothbrush moistened with hot water.

How to Keep Goods White.
Dresses and other articles made of delicate white material often become yellow with lying. To prevent this take a good sized pillowcase and blue it thoroughly. In this place the dress and bustle or pin the open end of the case so as to keep out all dust and air. When you open the blue bag your dress will be white, without resorting to the ruinous "rub" or dry cleaning process.

How to Keep Shoes Soft.
Wet shoes should be stuffed with paper before putting away. It will absorb the moisture and prevent the shoes from becoming hard.

How to Keep Fowl White.
When preparing a turkey or chicken try rubbing it inside with a piece of lemon. It will whiten the flesh and make it more tender.

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 'old me they have worked better than when new. Now is the time to get your wagons and farm tools repaired, wood work and irons repaired at Huson's, Genoa, N. Y.

Wins Fight for Life.
It was a long and bloody battle for life that was waged by James B. Merahon, 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, lagrippe, 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.

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



"WHOA, THERE!" HE CRIED.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1911
ASSETS \$5,822,619.83
SURPLUS \$500,496.75
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Treasurer and Secy. WILLIAM S. DOWNER
Trustees: EDWIN R. FAY, DAVID M. DUNNING, GEORGE H. UNDERWOOD, NELSON B. ELDRID, GEORGE H. NYE, WILLIAM E. KEELER, HENRY D. TITUS, ROBERT L. ROMIG, WM. H. SEWARD, JR., HENRY D. NOBLE, FREDERICK SEFTON, JOHN DUNN, JR., WILLIAM S. DOWNER
UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK.

PAYS 3-1-2 per cent. on Deposits
One Dollar will open an Account in This Bank
Deposits in Savings Banks are free of Tax.

CUSTOM GRINDING.

Having purchased the Reynolds mill property, west and south of Genoa village, I am prepared to handle your grists promptly.
Will grind with steam on Tuesdays and Fridays during summer months or until further notice.
Feed, Bran and Grain on sale, also have in stock different grades of Flour.
Buckwheat grinding in season.
Your patronage is solicited.

C. B. Hahn.

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Cayuga County Savings Bank
CORNER OF GREENE & STATE STS.
AUBURN, N. Y.
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INTERESTS PAID ON DEPOSITS
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All Business Strictly Confidential.

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

JOHN TAYLOR,
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Venice Town Insurance Co.
Average Assessment since Organization of Company, in 1879, \$-78 1-2.
Where can you do better?
Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Secy.
Office: Genoa, N. Y.
\$1,000,000 in Farm Risks.

American Fence

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.

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

HORSES FOR SALE!

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

BUNN & PEARCE,
60 VanAnden St., Auburn, N. Y.



STERLING VANISHED THROUGH THE WINDOW.

3, but that I would come to the shop shortly after 4. This I did, but found the shop closed. A folded piece of paper fastened to the door with a tack bore my name and proved to be a note requesting me to go to Hayward's home.

The carpenter, as I have said, lived in a house of double tenancy, his part of it being reached by an exterior stairway. For years he had lived there alone, cooking his own food except when he ate at the inn.

As I began to ascend the stairs some one twanged a banjo in Hayward's sitting room, and presently a rather thin tenor voice struck into a song, one of the foolish popular songs, all so tiresomely similar, that distress the ear in these degenerate days. Eich would not have had such "muscle" in his house, where the piano was covered with the tattered and heart-felt compositions of his inspired countrymen.

Hayward, his grave face much disturbed, let me in, and conducted me to the sitting room, where his nephew

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

Advertising.
 Business notices with headings placed among regular reading matter, five cents per line, up to twenty lines, over that four cents. Local readers and specials 2 cents per line for each insertion. No charge less than 10 cents. Rates for space advertising are reasonable, and the value of this publication as a medium through which the people of Southern Cayuga and Northern Tompkins may be reached, is unquestioned. Write for space rates.

Notices of entertainments, socials, sales, etc., inserted once free; for more than that a slight charge will be made.

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

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

Friday Morning, June 30, 1911

He Obeyed Orders.

General Dabney H. Maury in his "Incidents of General T. J. Jackson" says that when the war between the states broke out Jackson was the professor of mathematics at the Military College of the South. He wished strongly to take command of a cadet corps, but the heads of the institution were desirous to have him continue his teaching. Governor Wise called out the state troops and ordered that a corps of cadets be held ready for immediate service. Jackson, then major, reported at once at the guard-room as ready for duty. General Smith said:

"Major Jackson, you will remain as you are until further orders."
 Jackson at that moment was sitting on a camp stool in the guardroom with his saber across his knees. At reveille the next morning he was found in the same position.
 "Why, major, why are you here?" exclaimed General Smith.
 "Because last night you ordered me to remain where I was," was the reply.

Royal Jewels in Pawn.

The ex-Sultan Abdul Aziz pawned all his crown jewels for a million francs at the Mont de Pieté at Paris, and they were only just redeemed by the Moorish government in time to prevent their being sold among other unredeemed goods.
 The sword of state, which is regarded in Serbia as a sacred relic, was also pawned by a former king, while one well known European monarch found himself in such straitened circumstances that the famous house of Attenborough once temporarily had possession of all his old silver.

Queen Isabella was, however, the most famous royalty who made no secret of the fact that she raised money upon the security of the portraits of her ancestors, which hung on the walls at the palace Cattile, her Parisian home. The royal lady often declared how deeply she was indebted to her royal forbears for coming to her rescue and helping her out of her financial predicaments.—London M. A. P.

The Road to Success.

Just tack this up somewhere where you can see it:
 Success consists in getting out of yourself everything that's in you. It does not consist in doing almost quite as much or a little more than the other fellow. What the other fellow does doesn't amount to a dent in a door-knob so far as you are concerned. The fact that he succeeds by laying an Atlantic cable, building an Eiffel tower, inventing wireless telegraphy or cornering the world's supply of oil doesn't make you a failure because you haven't got enough ready money to buy an automobile. You're successful when you put to some useful purpose every ounce of energy, every grain of gray matter, every mite of muscle that you've got. You're successful when you've developed all there is to you, and have given that to the world.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

A Hard Hearted People.

Filial piety finds no place in Tibetan character. It is no uncommon thing for a son to turn his father, when too old for work, out of doors and to leave him to perish in the cold. The superstition that the souls of the dead can, if they will, haunt the living drives their hardened natures to gain by the exercise of cruelty the promise of the dying that they will not return to earth. As death approaches the dying person is asked, "Will you come back or will you not?" If he replies that he will they pull a leather bag over his head and smother him. If he says he will not he is allowed to die in peace.

A Lightning Change Artist.

The rapidity with which chameleons change their color is marvelous. You gather one from an outdoor shrub and it immediately becomes dark, almost black, hissing and with its mouth wide open, threatening to bite. Meanwhile it is never still, but continues to crawl upward whenever possible—up you, up your sleeve, always upward. By degrees the angry black changes into whatever color is nearest. If one's dress is of a brownish color so is the chameleon's.

The Real Thing.

"This," said the young benedict who was just realizing that he had caught a tartar, "is what I call real married life."
 "I'm glad you're satisfied with something," she snapped.
 "Oh, I'm not! I merely meant to inform you that it is not ideal."—Philadelphia Ledger.

CAMELS OF THE ARABS.

Various Ways the Desert Nomads Use the Animals' Milk.

Nearly 90,000 camels are used in the vilayet of Bagdad as beasts of burden, and with donkeys they form the only means of carrying goods to inland points. For a common burden camel \$30 is a fair price, though the trotters, or swift messenger camels, are worth more. A young camel can sometimes be had about Bagdad for as little as \$3 or \$4.

Besides its use for riding and carrying purposes, the Mesopotamian Arabs depend on the camel for milk. Shoes are made from its tough, calloused hide, and in times of famine its brittle, strong tasting flesh is eaten. Condensed milk, made by boiling fresh camel milk until evaporation leaves only a hard, chalky substance, is prized among the desert nomads. By rubbing this substance between the hands it reduces to powder, and when mixed with warm water it makes a refreshing drink, highly esteemed among the desert folk. "Merseey," as it is called, will keep in good condition for two years. When made from buttermilk it tastes sour and is prized among Arabs who have eaten much of sweet dates. Fresh, warm camel milk is also the food of many valuable horses owned by desert sheiks.
 Camel calves are weaned in their eleventh or twelfth month. When a camel caravan is on the march the very young camels are often tied upon the backs of the mother animal, since they cannot endure the fatigue of a long march. Valuable dogs and Arab desert hounds, called "slugeys," also ride in the same way.—Chicago Record-Herald.

VIENNA DEATH NOTICES.

They Read Like an Extract From a Family History.

"Don't die in Vienna. You'll be sorry if you do," writes an American on his first visit to that city, "not because of the usual objections, but on account of the death notices in the papers. They appear flanked by all sorts of ads. and range in size according to the desire for notice on the part of the family of the late lamented. Every possible title is mentioned, and the name of every member of the family goes to make up the notice. A death announcement black bordered and covering half a page of the paper is nothing unusual. Here is a sample:

"Bruno Weiss, purveyor of lubricating oil to his imperial and royal majesty, and his wife, Amalie—born Horstky—in their own and in the names of their children—Hans, Otto, Minna, Laura and Hilde—and their sons-in-law, Military Surgeon Dr. Lois Krobinzky and Architect Oskar Jellinek; their daughters-in-law, Louise, born Lederman, and Marie, born Anspacker, as also in the names of their grandchildren—here follows a long string of names—and their mother and mother-in-law, Frau Ernestine Winkler, relict of Commercial Councilor Anton Winkler, announce to their friends the entrance into eternal rest, after a long and severe illness, of their dearly beloved son, Arthur, in the twenty-sixth year of his age."
 "This is correct except as to the names."—New York Tribune.

He Was Just Thinking.

"Mary," said a man to his spouse, who was gifted with a rapidly moving tongue, "did you ever hear the story of the precious gems?"
 "No," she replied. "What is it?"
 "It's a fairy legend that my grandmother told me when I was a boy," the husband continued. "It was about a woman from whose lips fell a diamond or a ruby at every word she spoke."
 "Well?" said his wife as he pause.
 "That's all there is of it, my dear," he replied. "But I was just thinking if such things happened nowadays I could make my fortune as a jeweler."

Love of Trees.

We find our most soothing companionship in trees among which we have lived, some of which we ourselves may have planted. We lean against them, and they never betray our trust, they shield us from the sun and from the rain, their spring welcome is a new birth which never loses its freshness, they lay their beautiful robes at our feet in autumn; in winter they stand and wait, emblems of patience and of truth, for they hide nothing, not even the little leaf buds which hint to us of hope, the last element in their triple symbolism.—Dr. O. W. Holmes.

Above the Vulgar Gaze.

Until 1870 it was against the law and sacred custom for any subject to look at the emperor of Japan. His political advisers and attendants saw only his back. When he first left the palace the shutters of all the houses had to be drawn, and no one was permitted in the streets. Even today, when the emperor has the privilege of driving through the streets like one of his subjects, it is not considered quite proper to cast a glance at him.

Experience.

"Experience is the best teacher," quoted the wise guy.
 "Yes, but her charges are mighty high," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

Naturally.

"I heard he was in bad odor with her family. Is that true?"
 "Draw your own conclusions. It was a centless marriage."—Baltimore American.

Health lies in labor, and there is no earthly royal road to it but through toil.—Wendell Phillips.

An Old Time Fourth
 A Story For Independence Day
 By ESTHER B. HAWTHORNE
 Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

A number of children were playing about the grounds of a country house; a white headed old man was sitting on a porch reading a newspaper. The children were looking forward to the morrow—the anniversary of American Independence. Finally they gathered in a knot, discussing with evident interest some (to them) important problem, casting occasional glances at the old man on the porch.

"You ask him, Lucy," said one of the boys to a girl of seven. "He'll do anything for you."

"Yes," chimed in the others, "Lucy is the one to do it. She'll get more than any of us."

Lucy, thus urged, started for the porch, evidently losing courage as she proceeded, for the nearer she approached the old man the more she seemed disposed to hang back.

"What is it, Lucy?" he asked, looking aside at her from the newspaper.

"Please, grandpa, won't you give us some money for the Fourth of July?"

Grandpa put his hand in his pocket, drew forth several silver coins and gave them to her. She was going away without a word when he asked:

"Don't you think I should have a kiss for that?"

She went to him, put up her lips, kissed him and ran away to the children. A consultation took place among them as to how they should the next day burn the money they had received, after which one of the older ones suggested that they thank grandpa for the gift. So they moved in a body to the porch, and their spokesman offered the thanks.

"You're welcome, children," he replied. "Your sending Lucy to me took me back to when I was a kid and my brothers and sisters sent me on a similar errand to my father."

"Did you have as good times on the Fourth then as we have now, grandpa?" asked one of the boys.

"I'm inclined to think we had better times. We were not so far then as we are now from that Declaration of Independence which— But sit down and I'll tell you about it."

The children gathered round, some sitting in wicker chairs, some on the steps, while Lucy perched herself on the arm of grandpa's rocker. When they were all comfortably settled he continued:

"We always had processions in those days, and in our processions we had something that we don't have now—several carriage loads of white headed old men who had fought in the war that brought about the independence we are to celebrate tomorrow. I remember just how they looked and with what veneration we regarded them. Next came the veterans of the war of 1812. There were more of them, and they were younger than the Revolutionary soldiers. But today we have not these survivors of the Revolution to keep us in touch with the great struggle which evolved a nation.

"We children usually took part in the processions, the boys marching as soldiers, the girls making up groups on floats decorated with flowers. I remember marching myself with a dozen boys, all of us in white shirts and white duck trousers, drawing a little cannon. One of the boys marched at our head bearing aloft the stars and stripes. When we were tired we turned out of the line. Our standard bearer, not being notified, went proudly on with the flag till laughter among the spectators caused him to look behind him, when he discovered that he was marching alone. When he rejoined us he was the maddest boy I ever saw."

"In that procession we marched behind a hay wagon that had been fitted up for a float. It was covered with white sheets and both the body and the wheels decorated with flowers, while the harness was covered with a profusion of red, white and blue rosettes and streamers. In the center on a raised dais stood a girl personating the Goddess of Liberty. The rest of the wagon was covered with little girls from six to twelve or thirteen years old. I was one of two front boys who held the rope attached to our cannon, and I noticed especially one of the girls on the rear of the float. Her golden hair hung over her shoulders, and her eyes were great big blue ones. I straightaway picked her out to fall in love with.

"Have any of you boys ever been in love?"

There was no reply to this, and the speaker continued:

"A boy's love, as I remember it, is very funny. He is seized with a desire to 'show off' before the girl to whom he is attracted. When I saw the girl on the float looking at me I walked as if I was stepping on springs, holding my head up in the air as though I was mighty proud of myself. I must have marched an hour behind the float on which the blue eyed girl sat. When we left the procession I looked back at her, but girls of her age are apt to be offish with boys, and she turned her glance away. I supposed she had no use for me."

"She didn't make a face at you, did she?" remarked one of the boys.

"Oh, no, she didn't do that! But to proceed with my story—of course we were just like boys nowadays—firing our crackers and our cannon, keeping up an incessant din all the afternoon. We couldn't wait till dark to set off our fireworks any more than you boys will be able to wait tomorrow night. When the last piece had been burned and we had eaten a watermelon or some ice cream we went to bed mourning that a whole year must pass before another Fourth of July would come around.

"Of course as we grew older our way of spending the day changed. When we reached the youth period we would get together at the country home of some one of our set of young fellows and girls. I remember that when I was eighteen years old I was invited to one of these Fourth of July parties composed of youngsters about my own age. I met there for the first time a girl about sixteen. She was called by a nickname which had been given her by her father when she was a baby. It was Tottie. The moment I looked at her I felt sure that I had seen her somewhere before. But when I saw that she didn't appear to regard me as a former acquaintance I made up my mind that I must have been mistaken. Of course we were now too old, the boys to fire crackers and cannons, the girls torpedoes, and we were obliged to find other means of amusements. The place where we were spending the day was partly a country home and partly a farm. Our hosts, who were the sons and daughters of the owner, got out a wagon used for carrying grain, and covering its bed with straw, took us all on the afternoon of Independence day for a long ride.

"We sang songs and shouted and laughed loudly at the poorest jokes, just as boys and girls of that age have always done on such occasions and will always do to the end of time. But there was no harm in it, for the Fourth is a day devoted to noise, and we had the open country in which to do our singing and shouting. At every farmhouse we passed urchins who waved little flags at us, and we waved a return with our own flags and handkerchiefs.

"Men off here!" cried the driver as we came to a steep ascent, and we jumped from all parts of the wagon like startled frogs from a log. I was trudging along with the others behind the wagon, the girl they called Tottie being one of those at its rear end.

"I hope you're not going to be as disagreeable as you were once," she said to me, with a spark of mischief in her eyes.

"What do you mean? I asked.

"Oh, I saw you do a very mean thing once."

"When? Where?"

"I was sitting just as I am now on the rear of a wagon and you were walking behind."

"Do you mean to say that you have seen me before?"

"Of course I do."

"And what is the mean thing I did?"

"You didn't do it alone. Others did it too."

"Tell me."

"You were one of a juvenile artillery company dragging a small cannon in a Fourth of July parade. You all turned out of the line without notifying your standard bearer, who marched on alone, exciting a laugh from those who saw him, especially us girls on the float."

"I fixed my eyes on Tottie and kept them on her while she spoke. Gradually in the features of the girl of sixteen I brought back those of the girl whom I had fallen in love with at ten. Six years don't count for much after twenty, but between ten and sixteen the change in a boy or a girl is considerable.

"Just think of it, children; she had remembered me perfectly for years!"

"But I thought you said, grandpa," put in Lucy, "that when you turned out of the procession she didn't look at you."

"Yes, but I said girls of that age are apt to be offish."

"Go on," said one of the older girls.

"I thought it queer that I should have so long considered this girl a sort of sweetheart and then did not know her when I saw her again. But the fact that I had so considered her made me feel very differently toward her now that I had met her again. And another thing made a lot of difference to me—the fact that she had remembered me so long and recognized me notwithstanding that I had grown as tall as I am now. When we men got on to the wagon again I took a seat beside Tottie, and we talked over that procession—how proud we boys felt dragging our cannon.

"Well, when we came in from our ride, hungry as boys and girls are found to be after an outing, we sat down to tea, and I took especial pains to secure a seat beside Tottie, and we kept on talking about that procession in which we had first met till the other boys and girls asked if that was the only Fourth of July procession we had ever taken part in. In the evening when the others were setting off the fireworks Tottie and I stole away together and were so engaged with each other that we didn't see any fireworks at all. That's the end of the story."

"What became of Tottie?" asked the oldest girl.

"Oh, Tottie and I concluded to go through life together. We've never separated."

"You don't mean to say grandpa is Tottie?"

"Yes, she is."

"H'm!" said the oldest girl. "I knew that all the time."

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.

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Custom grinding promptly done.

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Wm. Gilbooy Co.,
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Several inexpensive conveniences that will make the warm summer months a pleasure and not a burden.

AWNINGS.
 The windows on the sunny side of your home must be covered if you are to have any comfort in those rooms this summer. Our new awning fixtures make it possible for any child to raise or lower these awnings. These fixtures add to the appearance of the house and are not unsightly. Drop in and let us give you a demonstration and estimates on your requirements.

VUDOR PORCH SHADES
 These light but strong porch shades will transform a hot, sunny porch into a delightful cool living room. For these shades not only keep out the sun and allow the breeze to blow in, but they screen the porch from passersby, although anyone on the porch may see through them perfectly. Prices and sizes can be furnished at once.

SCREENS
 The usual summer pests, the flies and mosquitoes are with us again. Why not make your home, at least, a place of rest and comfort where these insects can't molest you. Screen windows and doors will help do it. Window screens to fit any window, with light but durable wooden frames at 19c, 25c, 29c and 35c. Metal frame screens, unbreakable and easy to work at 39c, 49c, 59c, 65c. Screen doors for any doorway at 97c, \$1.25, 1.50.

HAMMOCKS
 The place the Davenport and Morris chair hold during the winter, is held by the hammock in the summer. We have such a large variety we can't help but satisfy your purse and suit your fancy at the same time. Prices 98c, \$1.25 and up to \$12.00.

Rothschild Bros., Ithaca.

FOR ALL SEASONS.

Men who only buy a suit once a year want it of sufficient weight so that it can be worn through all seasons.

From our stock of clothing such weights can be had at all times and every garment is cut in a sensible up-to-date style that will look all right, no matter how long it is worn.

The quality of the fabrics, fit, workmanship and price of the Egbert clothes make it the most popular line in Auburn to-day.

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

HOW TO SELECT VINES.

The Needs of the House Should Be Studied Before Planting the Seeds.

A house almost entirely covered with vines is quite as unsatisfactory as the yard so filled with shrubs that all traces of the lawn are lost in a general effect of thicket. We often see houses so overrun with vines that scarcely anything of the house is in evidence.

One good vine, trained up the house walls and prevented from rambling where there seems to be no need of a vine, will afford much pleasure, says the New Idea Woman's Magazine. But in order to get this result the character of the vine used must be understood before planting, and it must be given a place where its attractions can be given ample chance to display themselves.

A vine that has a tendency to go away up, up, up until it can hang its festoons of greenery from the cornice seems sadly out of place when obliged to confine itself to a one story building. Such a vine is our native ampelopsis, better known as American ivy or Virginia creeper. This cannot do itself justice unless allowed to climb to a considerable height, as it always does when growing in the forest and along streams. There it chooses a lofty tree for its support, and it is not content until it reaches its topmost branches. When planted by a house it will be sadly ineffective if it cannot clamber to the second or third story.

The celastrus, generally known as bittersweet, is a native plant of great value for house use if the right kind of support can be given it.

It has no tendrils, but climbs by tightly coiling its branches as it grows.

We often find old plants of it growing over trees, into whose branches it has imbedded itself so deeply that it cannot be separated from them. The best support for it when planted about the house is a large, stout wire extending from the ground to the cornice or in whatever direction you desire the vine to go.

TRUE WEALTH.

There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand.—Milton.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Robert Brokaw Farm of About 35 Acres at Public Sale. . . .

In the administration of the estate of Mary Brokaw, the undersigned executor will offer for sale to the highest bidder this beautiful homestead and farm in the town of Ledyard, situated on the Ridge Road, about 2 miles south of Poplar Ridge, and 1 mile north of Ledyard postoffice, on the premises

Thursday, July 6, 1911, at 2:30 p. m.

One of the best small farms in Southern Cayuga, with beautiful home and farm buildings all in good condition. Splendid opportunity for any one contemplating retirement from business. Search of title furnished. For further information inquire of

John W. Corey,

Executor of Mary Brokaw,
P. O. Address, King Ferry, N. Y.

Griffin's Big Sale of Horses

On Monday, July 3, I will receive another large shipment of horses weighing from 1,100 to 1,500 lbs. These horses will be the same high grade stock I always deal in and it will be an opportunity for you to secure a stock at right prices. Come and look them over. Every horse as recommended or no sale and money refunded.

J. M. GRIFFIN,

26 Water St., Auburn, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

and N. Y. World \$1.65

FOURTH AT GENOA

Horse Racing, Running Races for Men, Women and Children.

Ball Game at 1 p. m.

Lake Ridge vs. Genoa.

**Greased Pig and Greased Pole
Fireworks in the Evening.**

**Dance at Armstrong's Hall in the Evening.
Happy Bill Daniels' Orchestra.**

Special Trains on Short Line at Reduced Rates.

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

SPECIAL SALE FOR THE MEN

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1911.

This is the day for the men. We have had several sales for the ladies but this is especially for you. Don't forget to bring the ladies as they will aid in your selections. Ticket for an ice cream soda given with every \$2.00 trade.

We will offer our entire line of Hats in felt, canvas and straws at remarkably low prices.	Work Shirts, Wool and fancy Shirts in all the popular colors.	Overalls in all different styles.
\$1.00 hats for 79c	\$1.00 grade 79c	75c grade for 69c
50c hats for 39c	50c grade 39c	65c grade for 59c
25c hats for 19c	Boys shirts will go at the same prices.	50c grade for 39c
All straws below 20c will go for 9c		JACKETS 75c grade for 69c 50c grade for 39c

All goods subject to present stock being exhausted

George S. Aikin,

KING FERRY, NEW YORK.

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.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Virtue of Vegetables.

Many vegetables play a useful part in helping us to solve our food problems. Cabbage, for example, is one of the best vegetables that can be selected for this purpose. Then we have onions, celery, radishes, carrots, lettuce, spinach, tomatoes and— one of the most important of all—horseradish. Among the herbs sorrel and rhubarb are perhaps the most useful. No food in the spring is better than rhubarb, while sorrel should be eaten every day, either in combination with other vegetables and herbs as a salad or as one of the herbs that are used to flavor the soup. To secure the best effect from the acid combining foods most of them should be eaten raw, or at least they should be cooked as slightly as possible. Too much cooking destroys the organic mineral salts, without which these foods would fail to accomplish their purpose. That is why we crave such things as raw celery and radishes. Those who have tried raw cabbage and raw onions sliced and served as a salad seldom go for a very long time without repeating the experiment.

The Planet Mars.

The planet Mars resembles the earth more closely than any other unit of the solar system that we know anything about. Mars is smaller than the earth, and its specific gravity is less. Its atmosphere is rarer than that on the highest mountains. It has probably no oceans and very little free water, except in spring, when the snow melts.

I Have on hand a few Premiums that are offered for one book of Purple Trading Stamps.

It is worth your while to see the values that are given for the redemption of the stamps. Keep all you get and get all you can.

Aristos Flour is great value at the price, 75c sack
Arm & Hammer Soda 5c lb. Why pay more elsewhere

Shredded Wheat 11c package
Red Cross Japan Tea at 25c pkg. is the very best that I can buy to offer at 50c pound

Hill's Bleached Muslin, soft finish, only 10c yd.
Special, Men's Fancy Sox 15c pr., 2 pr. for 25c
Men's Kaki Pants, good quality, \$1.00 per pr.
Satisfaction guaranteed at the Spot Cash Store.

Edwin B. Mosher,

Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.

Our Special Notice Column Brings Results—Try One.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Miss Louise Benedict is visiting relatives at Scipioville.

—Home grown green peas in town this week—the first of the season.

—Mrs. A. H. Smith has been visiting in Ithaca and Slaterville this week.

—Frank Main of Ledyard and L. V. Main of Myers were in town Wednesday.

—Remember the meeting of the Union men's club next Monday evening at Smith's store.

—Mrs. Fred Holden and son Stanley of Syracuse are guests of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Allnut, this week.

—We learn that Purdy Main, wife and sister expect to leave next week for California to remain indefinitely.

—E. A. Seymour has sold the meat market to S. C. French of Atwater who has already taken possession.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cummings of New Woodstock were guests at D. W. Smith's Wednesday and Thursday.

—Miss Anna Alling of McLean returned home the first of the week after a few days' visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. Alling.

—Delos Niles has a new driven well, 102 feet deep, and the water is very fine. One has also been driven at the Herbert Gay farm.

—Mrs. Hattie Brooks and granddaughter of Rochester and Mrs. Mansfield Hoagland of Venice were guests Tuesday of the former's sister, Mrs. Ann Grey.

—Sunday morning theme at Presbyterian church, "Then will come the end." Sunday school, Endeavor and evening service as usual. All are welcome.

—Mrs. Ellen Rundell received a shower of postcards from numerous friends on Tuesday, in honor of her birthday. She appreciated the remembrance very much.

—Miss Clyde Mastin was a guest of Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing last week. The latter was one of the graduates of the Ithaca High school in the Teachers course.

—Gladys Smith of Ithaca has been visiting Genoa relatives this week. In company with Amy Holden and Gordon Smith, she spent Wednesday at Ed Smith's at North Lansing.

—A cement walk is being laid in front of the A. L. Loomis residence, which will be a great improvement. A good time for the Presbyterian society to raise their walks and grade the churchyard. We are sure all will agree that it should be done.

—Chief Erector Hatch has started the work on the concrete abutments for the new girder bridge at Genoa for which the Groton Bridge Company has the contract. It is expected that the big five ton girders will be hauled from here with a Monarch hauling engine, says the Groton Journal.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knapp and little daughter of Sayre motored to Genoa the first of the week to visit their cousin, Mrs. Ai Lanterman. Mr. Knapp is one of the engineers on the Black Diamond, being on duty eleven days in the month, and that not continuously. He returned to Sayre and made his run this week and came back for his family.

—Among the class of fifteen graduates of Moravia High school last week were Irene H. Holden and Lydia A. Mason of Genoa. Miss Holden gave the salutatory at the graduating exercises and an essay entitled, "American Heroines." The subject of Miss Mason's essay was "Fads as Factors in Education." The class finished the week of festivities on Saturday at the home of Miss Mason, where they were pleasantly entertained and an elaborate dinner was served.

—Cherries are ripe.

—Anna Myer is visiting friends in Ithaca.

—See adv. of Farm for Sale in this issue.

—Mrs. W. A. Counsell returned Wednesday from a few days' visit at Ludlowville.

—John O'Neill and family are guests of Mrs. O'Neill's parents, B. F. Samson and wife.

—Mrs. J. S. Banker left the first of the week to visit in Auburn and at the home of her son at Meridian.

—Robert Armstrong announces that he will not give a Fourth of July party in his hall as advertised for several weeks.

—Mrs. Bert Slaght and daughter of Interlaken were guests at the home of her brother, Burr Dickerson, last week.

—Frank Sellen and wife and Newton Sellen and wife attended the Sellen reunion at the home of Wm. Sellen at West Groton yesterday.

FOR SALE—Cheap, work horse 11 years old, weight 1,150. Fresh cow, 1 15-16 Holstein bull 4 mos. old; need buckwheat.

J. G. Atwater & Son
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Ferris of Atwater announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Mae, to Daniel Ellison Moore, of Atwater.

—We would like to mention those troublesome weeds and grass along certain walks in town—but we refrain. They are supposed to be cut in June.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith were in Ithaca Tuesday to attend the meeting of the District League of postmasters, of which Postmaster Smith is president.

—Albert Alling and daughter, Miss Lola, of Auburn spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alling, who has been in poor health for some time, is much improved.

—There will be a barn dance at the new barn of Michael Sullivan on the Indian Field road, a mile north and west of this village, on Monday evening, July 3. Good music. All invited.

—Mrs. VanBuskirk, Mrs. DeShong, and Roy DeShong of Aurora were recent guests at J. S. Banker's. Mrs. Wallace of Auburn was also a guest at the same place last week.

—Mrs. E. Ives was taken very ill Saturday night with heart trouble. She is now much improved. Her sister, Mrs. Glenn Smith, of Lansingville spent Tuesday with her. Her daughter, Mrs. Burt Conklin, of Dryden came Wednesday evening.

—The East Genoa Ladies' Aid society will meet at Mrs. Wm. Ewell's on Wednesday afternoon, July 5, to sew. Supper will be served. All are invited. The entertainment Wednesday evening at the church was a great success and over \$16 was cleared.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.
—The entertainment by Miss Florence Wilbur at the Presbyterian church last Friday night, was not largely attended, but all were much pleased with her presentation of "Polly of the Circus." Miss Wilbur was entertained over night by Mrs. Herbert Gay.

—Mrs. Dennis Delaney of South Lansing suffered an operation for the removal of a tumor on Tuesday, at the home of L. Allen in this village. Dr. Skinner assisted by Dr. Sincerbeaux performed the operation and Miss Lena Sullivan was the nurse. The patient is doing well and a quick recovery is expected. Mrs. Brady is stopping at J. Mulvaney's and is with her sister part of the time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sellen, who had been visiting relatives in Genoa, Locke and Moravia, left Sunday morning for their home in Shelby, Ohio, spending the day in Rochester. F. J. Sellen accompanied them to Auburn, and all went to the City hospital to see F. B. Munhall, the man who was injured in the automobile accident recently in Genoa. They found him quite comfortable and in good spirits. He left that day for his home in Niagara Falls.

PATRIOTISM.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land—
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burn'd
As home his footsteps he hath turnd
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go, mark him well!
For him no minstrel raptures swell.
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim—
Despite those titles, power and pelf,
The wretch, concentr'd all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from whence he sprang
Unwept, unhonored and unsung.
—Sir Walter Scott.

—The Misses Montgomery have been guests of their sister, Mrs. Morell Wilson, this week.

—Rev. Francis T. Moffet of Rochester has been appointed assistant to Rev. John B. Doran.

—It is said that women are now engaged in all but two of the 303 gainful occupations of the men of this country.

—There will be a farmers' institute at Poplar Ridge, Wednesday, July 12, at the farm of Samuel Leasing. F. E. Gott conductor.

—John Welty, wife and son of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landon of Poplar Ridge were Sunday guests at S. Wright's.

—Robt. Mastin and E. J. Havens joined the Masonic excursion to Utica last Sunday to attend the dedication of the new chapel at the Masonic Home.

—Mrs. F. A. Mangang of Ithaca who suffered an operation for appendicitis and the removal of gall stones, about two weeks ago, is recovering nicely, which is pleasing news to her friends in this vicinity and elsewhere.

—Edward M. Sincerbeaux, who retired from his work as teacher with the close of the year at Moravia High school, is probably the oldest teacher in point of service in this county, his teaching career having covered a period of fifty-three years.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room cottage at Atwater, one minute walk to railroad station, telegraph, telephone and postoffice; best of water.

S. B. Goodyear, Atwater, N. Y.
—The Glorious Fourth next Tuesday. We trust it may be celebrated not only in a "safe and sane" manner, but in a way befitting the real significance of the day. The lessons to be drawn from "Independence Day" are many and should teach the young the spirit of true patriotism and to become good citizens in the highest sense.

—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.

Auction.

Frank Dixon, administrator, will sell at the late residence of Herbert L. Myers, dec'd, a mile west of Ledyard, on Saturday, July 1, at 9 o'clock, the following property: Four horses, nine cows, five shoats, 150 hens, 150 little chickens, wagons, all kinds farming tools, harnesses, some wheat, oats, potatoes, 15 cds. wood, quantity household goods, etc. Sale positive rain or shine; lunch at noon. Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all who so kindly assisted us in the death and burial of our beloved wife and mother, also those who furnished the beautiful flowers.
JAMES FISHER AND FAMILY.

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.

Mrs. P. H. Miller Dead.

The death of Amelia King, wife of Philip H. Miller, occurred at her home in Cortland early Saturday morning last, after an illness of nearly a year.

Funeral services were held at her late home on Homer Ave., at 9 o'clock, Monday morning. Rev. D. S. Curry, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Cortland officiated and Miss Jenny L. Robinson sang "Some Day." Among the beautiful floral tributes, were a pillow from the neighbors, pieces from the Bible class of the Presbyterian chapel and the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, and cut flowers from other friends.

The remains were brought to the Genoa cemetery for interment, which took place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. A company of relatives and friends from this vicinity gathered at the cemetery for the burial service. Rev. T. J. Searls, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read passages of Scripture and offered prayer.

The deceased is survived only by her husband, who was accompanied to Genoa by Mrs. John Cowley, and Messrs. John Kernan and Calvin Priest. They were entertained at the home of Mr. Miller's nephew, Chas. N. Tupper.

Her Amelia King was the only child of the late John and Harriet King of Genoa and was born Nov. 20, 1838. She received more than an ordinary education, was a fine scholar and with advancing years, still kept abreast of the times. In young womanhood, she taught in the Genoa school.

On Dec. 16, 1857, she was married to Philip H. Miller of the town of Venice. They resided on the farm on the Indian Field road over thirty years until their removal to Cortland about twenty-two years ago. During her residence here, she was a member of the Presbyterian church and a teacher in the Sunday school, while Mr. Miller was the leader of the church choir for many years.

But few of the old friends are here to day, many having passed away or are residing elsewhere.

Always Doubted.

Church—Well, you know, the people always have had their doubts as to weather predictions.
Gotham—Is that so?
"Of course. Why, when Noah said it was going to rain nobody believed him."—Yonkers Statesman.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Good horse, kind and gentle for 1 day to drive; platform wagon, covered buggy, cutter, pleasure sleigh, harnesses, robes, and other articles. A. J. Hurlbut, Genoa. 47tf

FOR SALE—Danish cabbage plants \$1.25 and \$1.50 per thousand; 25 cts per hundred. S. L. PURDIE, Genoa. 46tf Miller phone.

Seed buckwheat for sale. G. W. Slocum, King Ferry. Cay. So. phone, 26 A. 48w2

Two good brood sows for sale; one due July 7, other Aug. 1. Earl Wood, 1 mile north stone bridge. 48w3

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

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

45w4 Old newspapers, for shelves and putting under carpets, at this office 5 cents a package.

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

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

ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE

TIME TABLE NO. 11. IN EFFECT DEC. 4, 1910

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

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA

GENOA, N. Y.

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.

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.
(Will close at 5 p. m. July 3d to Sept. 1st except Saturdays.)

SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATION.

What "Do It Now" Spirit Did
For Hamilton, O.

MERCHANTS RAISE \$220,000.

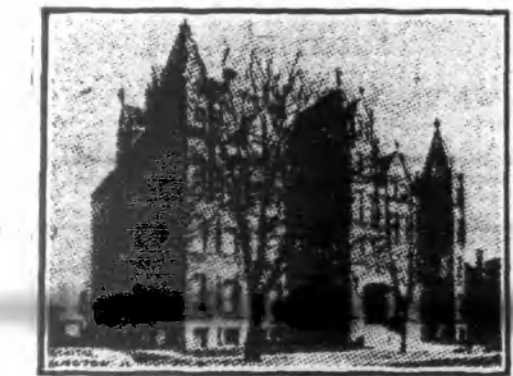
People Have About Lost Faith in
Their Town When Business Men
Form a Chamber of Commerce and
Carry Out Vast Improvements.

General Arthur St. Clair founded Hamilton, O., 120 years ago because he was looking for a good site for a fort. The old stockaded clearing on the bank of the great Miami river grew into a city of more than 35,000 people because the place that St. Clair picked out for a fort proved to be a good site for a town.

In all these years Hamilton grew in spite of herself and her people. All manner of factions separated the population, and one-half the community spent a good deal of its time "knocking" the rest of it. Nobody thought of co-operation. Nobody dreamed that it was possible.

Things weren't moving as they should, people thought. The average Hamiltonian had set his standard by the flush days of '96, when the big shops were all working overtime and money could be had almost for the asking. A spirit of depression got into the air. People lost faith in their town and faith in themselves.

Not long ago a few business men began to diagnose the trouble and to seek a remedy. They came to the conclusion that Hamilton had lost her nerve. "Let us get together," they said. "Let's see if this town can't

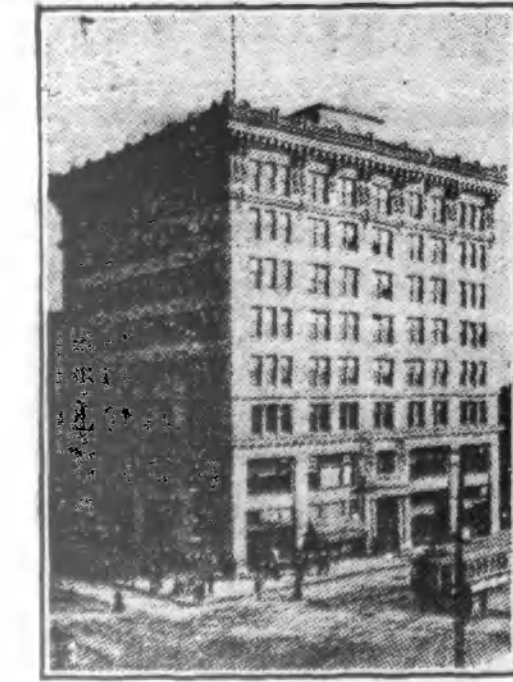


MERCY HOSPITAL.

pull in one set of harness." So they organized a chamber of commerce, and 600 business men joined. Then the same crowd of fellows who wouldn't have tried to raise \$50 for some Fourth of July firecrackers last year received the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who told them that all he wanted was \$150,000 for a new association building. They said they'd try, and six days later a hundred Hamilton business men turned over to the Y. M. C. A. pledges of \$152,000. Mercy hospital needed \$10,000 to finish an uncompleted floor. So the hundred put in an extra half day, and when they counted up they had \$14,000 instead of \$10,000.

"Let's get some more good factories," they said. "We are growing right along, but it is almost entirely through the expansion of our own big concerns. Let's have an industrial fund." The retailers took it up first, and the rest of the business community followed. Four days' work by forty men netted another \$50,000, to be expended by trustees in aid of industrial promotion.

The Associated Charities of the city had conducted two tag days for the benefit of the poor. The first one



HOME OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

yielded \$2,500, and the second fell off to \$2,300. Some of the managers thought the town had been milked dry and that a third tag day would be a fizzle. It wasn't. Hamilton had just learned to give. More than 250 persons helped in the day's work, and the net proceeds beat all previous records.

So it is that a town which six months ago feared to tackle the smallest enterprise raised by voluntary subscription of her people \$220,000 in less than three months, or more than \$6.25 for every man, woman and child that she contained. Now she's willing to tackle anything, and she knows that she can do it.

Now, how about our own town? Are our business men doing anything? Does this mean anything to you? Let those most interested in the welfare of this town answer these questions and then try as much as possible to imitate the "Do it now" spirit of Hamilton, O.

SLUGS FOUND WHEREVER THERE IS CONGESTION.

Lack of Adequate Transit Cause of
Crowded and Dilapidated Houses.

Lack of adequate transit and transportation facilities is one of the chief causes of congestion, says G. A. Ford in the American City. With no good means of going to and from the heart of the city people are forced to remain in the near vicinity of their work, and in this connection we use the word "adequate" advisedly, for it is perfectly possible for a subway to be so placed that its operation tends to increase rather than decrease congestion.

Again, congestion often appears as a result of the lack of adequate city regulations with regard to open space, sunlight, etc. These regulations would differ in different communities, but the smaller community must be careful not to adopt standards for these things such as have been adopted by the greatest cities, as this often tends to incite builders in the smaller communities to ape the intolerable conditions prevalent in the greater cities.

Speculation in land, due to the desire of each individual to get the maximum possible return on his holdings, this return often being out of all proportion to anything that the owner himself has done to bring it about, probably accounts more than anything else for the worst phases of congestion.

That congestion has a marked effect on health no one can doubt. Its tendency is to crowd tenements so closely together that a good circulation of air or the admission of sunlight into living rooms becomes impossible. The rooms are dark. The air in the narrow slits of shafts and wells becomes stagnant and foul. There is no incentive to self respect on the part of the dwellers in these hovels. The shafts become a receptacle for the constantly increasing accumulation of garbage. It is nobody's business to see that it is cleared out.

AUTO FIRE ENGINES ARE GIVING SATISFACTION.

Georgia and Pennsylvania Towns Use
Them With Success and Economy.

The new chemical auto engine of Rome, Ga., is working satisfactorily, and those familiar with the fire engine and insurance situation predict that before many years the auto engines will entirely supplant the horse drawn vehicles. It has been said that when the new auxiliary water main is put in three auto engines could handle the entire town and thus decrease the expense of maintenance.

An early morning fire in the business section of Lyndora, Pa., gave the local firemen their first opportunity to employ the new automobile fire truck in actual service, and that the new machine is all that could possibly be expected is evidenced by the fact that water was being played upon the flames five minutes after the alarm sounded. It is estimated that on stretches of the run a speed of more than sixty miles per hour was attained. The run proves beyond a doubt the excellent worth of the new truck.

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING.

The Merchant Who Doesn't Use It Is
Sure to Be a Failure.

Here is an undeniably true argument made by the advertising expert of the New York Evening Mail:

"In smaller communities, where everybody knows everybody, there is very little likelihood of the public being deceived by advertising. The merchant there knows he must make good. He knows if he does not he will not do any business.

"In larger communities, where there are great throngs of people—transient and resident—the advertising faker thinks he can escape the consequences of misrepresentation, and he does, sometimes for a long period, but in the end he gets his deserts, as he always does.

"The increasing faith in advertising is being brought about because the majority of advertisers—a big majority, too—live up to their agreements.

"The good merchants should unite with good newspapers in driving out the frauds in every community."

Nutshell Philosophy.

Jealousy indicates misplaced affection.

Many a farsighted man is a close observer.

No, Alonzo, the key to success isn't a night key.

It pays to give even an enemy a square deal.

Most excuses are lies wrapped in tissue paper.

The rest microbe is responsible for a lot of laziness.

Some men would rather go broke than stay at home.

Wise is the man who doesn't know more than he should.

People who have money to burn should get it insured.

It takes a hungry man to enjoy a poorly cooked dinner.

You will not necessarily keep cool by blowing in money.

Don't be the Man Behind.

ATWATER
will supply you with

Binders, Mowers, Rakes,
Teddors, 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
Gold Medal 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
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

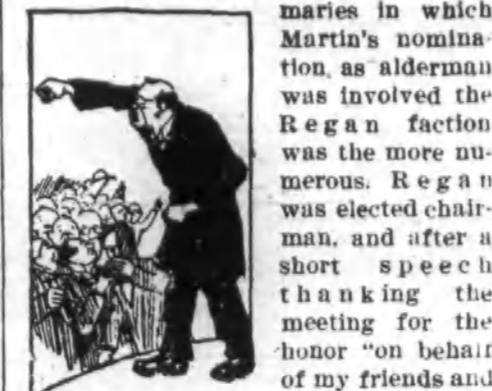
Many women are wearing a prematurely old look through defective eyesight. There are wrinkles on her forehead which have no business there. When reading is an effort and the brow puckers, it is time to consult

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

A Crushed Statesman.
Martin Regan was a quaint figure in the local politics of Kansas City in the early eighties. In one of the mob primaries in which



Martin's nomination, as alderman was involved the Regan faction was the more numerous. Regan was elected chairman, and after a short speech thanking the meeting for the honor "on behalf of my friends and myself" he proceeded to ask what was the further business of the meeting. Instantly Jerry Dowd was on his feet to protest against Regan's nomination.

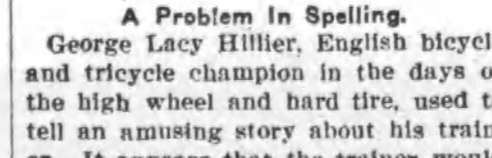
"Sit down, Jerry Dowd!" yelled Regan. "You are out of order." "I am not," retorted Dowd, struggling with Regan partisans who were trying to force him down. "Mr. Chairman—Mr. Chairman," he yelled. "I appeal from the decision of the chair!" "Sit down, Jerry Dowd, sit down," replied the alderman. "It takes two-thirds to appeal from the decision of the chair, and there's not that many here."—Kansas City Star.

Optimism.
I'm no reformer, for I see more light
Than darkness in the world. Mine eyes
are quick
To catch the first dim radiance of the
dawn
And slow to note the cloud that threatens
storm.

The fragrance and the beauty of the rose
Delight me, so slight thought I give the
thorn,
And the sweet music of the lark's clear
song
Stays longer with me than the night
hawk's cry.
And even in the great throes of pain called
life
I find a rapture linked with each despair
Well worth the price of anguish. I detect
More good than evil in humanity.
Love lights more fires than hate extinguishes.
And men grow better as the world grows
old.

He Appeared.

In one of the provincial appeal courts in France a boy about fourteen was summoned to give evidence, and his appearance as he stood before the judge was such as to move the whole court to laughter. He was small even for his age. He wore a long redingote, peculiar to the Basque country, and immense boots. His trousers, collar and hat were unquestionably those of a man. The court was convulsed, and the president asked the boy how he dared to



BEFORE THE JUDGE.
treat the court in such a manner. The boy seemed as surprised as the president and, taking out the citation from his pocket, read the formula commanding him. "Comparatire dans les affaires de son pere" (to appear in his father's suit).

A Problem in Spelling.
George Lacy Hillier, English bicycle and tricycle champion in the days of the high wheel and hard tire, used to tell an amusing story about his trainer. It appears that the trainer would at times get on Hillier's nerves by calling him Mr. Hillier. One day, in exasperation, Hillier said to him: "Why do you always call me Mr. Hillier? It is not my name, you know."

The trainer stood back in astonishment and replied: "Well, if a halch and a hi and a hel and a hel and a hi and a he and a har don't spell 'Hillier' I'd like to know what it do spell."—Lippincott's.

Gags, With and Without.
D'Oyly Carte once produced "The Gondoliers" at Windsor by command of the late Queen Victoria. A finely bound volume of the libretto had been provided for the queen, who referred to it frequently to keep abreast of the opera. When the curtain fell she sent for D'Oyly Carte to express her approval and, having done so, remarked that she had noticed that some of the actors had said things which were not set down in the book.

Mr. Carte explained that they were "gags."
"Gags?" queried the queen in a puzzled tone. "I thought gags were things put in a person's mouth by authority."

"Not always," was the reply. "These gags are what people put in their mouths without authority."

Crackers For the Rabbit.
The city couple vacationing in a country cottage decided to have a late supper and called at the little store and roused the proprietor from his nap on a bench at the door. They followed his lumbering footsteps into the building and told him that they wished a pound of cheese and some large square crackers for a Welsh rabbit. The old man tapped his wrinkled brow reflectively. "Got the cheese all right," he said, "but hain't got no large square crackers. Won't yer rabbit eat the small ones?"

A PLAY WITHIN A PLAY.

The Feasting Scene Developed a Comical
Complication.

In Wille Edouin's production of "Dreams," which enjoyed a long and lucrative prosperity, there was a nighty feast on the stage, of which the principal item was a "property" chicken, made of canvas and with detachable legs and wings. Obviously the actors could not eat them, and each night after the scene they were gathered up and replaced on the bird, ready for the next performance. The real edibles were generally apples, bread and gingersnaps, for the purchase of which a generous management allowed the property man 25 cents a night. James, as this functionary was called, used to pocket the money, according to members of the company, and taken from the table of the dollar a day hotels in which he made his residence on tour. Member after member of the company complained to Mr. Edouin but each was treated with scant consideration, for Mr. Edouin did not have to eat in the play. His share in the banquet was a glass of lemon soda, served in place of wine, and the property man was generally wise enough not to offend the star by any substitution.

One night, however, during the banquet scene, when Mr. Edouin, as a grandfather, pulled the cork of the stage champagne, a disagreeable odor and whitish smoke came forth. Something had gone wrong with the lemon soda. Mr. Edouin discovered at once that there had been a mistake. He pushed his own glass aside and started to fill the other glasses. Thereupon his wife, who was never behindhand when there was a chance for fun, leaned across the table and remarked quite audibly:

"You are going to give us a treat to-night, grandpa; don't forget yourself." Interpolating lines meant a fine of \$5, and Edouin glared, but he raised the bottle to fill his glass. The last of the liquor was thicker and apparently more unpleasant than the first. As Edouin appeared to hesitate his mischievous wife sprang to her feet with a new interpolation:

"A bumper, grandpa," she cried, shaking the gray curls she wore as grandpa's wife. "I demand that you shall first drink a bumper to the health of the old wife who has stood at your side more than fifty years." The house applauded, and there was no getting out of it. Edouin drained the glass, then, with a look of murder in his eyes, vanished from the scene. A moment later he returned, dragging with him the property man, who had been standing in the wings, dressed as a country bumpkin, ready to drive the sleigh in the next scene.

"Here, mother," said Edouin, "here's some one who wants to drink your health too." Seizing a bowl, he drained the contents of the bottle into it and then, deliberately emptying all the glasses into it, handed it to James.

"Drink that, my lad," he said cheerfully, adding under his breath, "if you leave a drop of it you'll be discharged." James took his medicine; then he disappeared.—New York Times.

Agreed With the Admiral.
Sir John Fisher, who recently resigned as first sea lord of England, is a bluff, blunt, old fashioned seaman, about whom anecdotes cluster as bees on a honeycomb. One of the classics has to do with a former boatswain on Fisher's ship, who insisted upon seeing him at the admiralty offices in London. Fisher was busy and refused to be bothered. "H'll stay 'untill I do see 'im," said the boatswain.

Sir John was not in good humor, and when this was reported to him he snapped out, "I'll see him in hell."

The boatswain had edged into the office and heard this promise. "I know that, Sir John," said he, "but I'll want to 'ave a talk with you first." And he had the talk.

Making It Right.
On one of the southern railroads a negro found employment as a fireman. On his first trip he noticed that the steam gauge showed 200 pounds, the hand pointing in the direction of the engineer. "See the way that hand is pointing?" said the engineer. "Yes"



TAPPED HIM ON THE SHOULDER.
"Well," continued the man at the throttle, "you want to keep that hand pointing at me all the time." They ran along for about fifteen miles, and the steam went down. The hand began to point toward the fireman's seat. The negro watched it intently. Finally he stepped over to the engineer and tapped him on the shoulder, saying, "Cap, Ah spect you'd better get over on the other side awhile."

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 Sarah A. Cobb, 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 administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of January, 1912.
Dated June 20, 1911.
FRANK F. DIXON, 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 A. Cobb, 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, one of the administrators of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of LeRoy, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of January, 1912.
Dated June 20, 1911.
WALTER L. COREY,
CLARA B. COBB,
Administrators.
Amasa J. Parker,
Attorney for 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 Anna Carson, 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 deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of July, 1911.
Dated Jan. 3, 1911.
CHARLES CARSON,
Administrator.
Joni B. Jennings,
Attorney for Administrator,
Moravia, 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 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 administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of September, 1911.
Dated March 1, 1911.
MARY H. HILL,
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. Brooks, 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 deceased, at his place of residence in the town of LeRoy, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of August, 1911.
Dated Jan. 20, 1911.
JOHN W. COREY, Executor.
Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Executor,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of 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 deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.
Dated April 14, 1911.
FAY TETTER,
Administrator of estate of George H. Downing, dec'd.
Robert J. Ewert,
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 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 deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.
Dated April 26th, 1911.
AMASA J. MEAD,
WILLIAM VAUGHN, Executor.
Attorney for Executor,
119 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin C. Mead, deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.
Dated April 26th, 1911.
AMASA J. MEAD,
BENJAMIN C. MEAD, Administrator.
Attorney for Administrator,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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Dated April 26th, 1911.
AMASA J. MEAD,
WILLIAM VAUGHN, Administrator.
Attorney for Administrator,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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Attorney for Administrator,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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Attorney for Administrator,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

10 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.

Look! Look!

Deering Binders, Mowers and Rakes, Tedders
take the lead. Horse Forks, Rope Pulleys. All kinds
of Mower and Binder Sections and Guards.

Double and single Harness, Sweat Pads, Demo-
crats, Buggies, Road Wagons, etc.

Headquarters for Syracuse Sulkey Plows.

S. S. GOODYEAR,
Goodyears, N. Y.



We will be glad to have you make use
of the facilities and conveniences furnished
by this Company. Open Monday evenings.

3 1-2 per cent. paid on all
Deposits.

John Morgan Brainard, Pres. Ralph R. Keeler, Treas.
Auburn Trust Co., Auburn, N. Y.

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.
Plenty of time to pay. Mondays and Saturdays in store.

F. B. PARKER, Main Street, Moravia.

Thunder! Lightning!

The laws and nature of lightning are thoroughly under-
stood by Prof. West Dodd, of Dodd & Struthers, manufactur-
ers 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.

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

Agent for Cayuga Co.

Call, Phone or write.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

Farm and Garden

MONEY IN STRAWBERRIES.

You Can Pick Them Away Into Octo-
ber if Planted Right.

That the strawberries are money
makers is evidenced from this story
from C. E. Pursels of Illinois, pub-
lished in the Farmer.

He says: "Grow them from plants
set in the spring in rows four feet
apart and two to three feet apart in
the row. They should be kept culti-
vated and hoed all through the season
until fall, when, if they do well, you
should have a row fifteen to twenty
inches wide.

"The ground should be got in as
good shape as possible before start-
ing to mark the rows. If the plot is
in shape so you can check them so
much the better. It saves quite a lit-
tle hoeing. You can cross cultivate
them about twice before they start to
throw out many runners. They need
hoeing four or five times during the
summer and should be cultivated ev-
ery week or so to keep the ground
from crusting over and to keep down
the weeds. Work until the plants quit
growing in the fall. Then they are



FINE STRAWBERRY PLANT.

mulched with straw, about three or
four loads to the acre, any time after
they have finished growing until win-
ter sets in.

"We plant berries in the early fall
eight to ten inches apart and put the
rows three to five and a half feet
apart because they do not throw out
many runners. We begin picking them
about February and March and ship in
pint boxes in place of quarts. In Flor-
ida they are set out in double rows
about ten inches apart, with about
three feet between every two rows,
which they keep cultivated. The soil
is nothing but sand, and they mulch
to keep them out of the sand. I was
there in January this year and saw
some of them still covered, and they
were shipping ripe berries at the same
time, getting 50 cents per quart at the
station. They ship in thirty-two and
sixty-four quart refrigerators. If need-
ed and when empty they are returned
to the shipper.

"The profit in growing berries has
been very good the last three years,
clearing from \$1.25 to \$2 to the case
and making from 150 to 300 cases to
the acre. The past was an exceptional
year. We had ripe berries through
August, September and up to October
that were as fine as you ever saw,
being mostly Haverland and Clyde. I
know of one man who had about twenty-
five cases that sold as high as \$6
a case. No one seems to know why
they fruited this year the second time.
All varieties did not. I had Warfields
and Dunlape that I got no berries of
the second crop. There were some
others who had a few Warfields and
Dunlape, but the Clyde was as heavy
on one end of the bed as the first crop,
which was extra good, this year."

Don't Neglect Table Manners.

No amount of knowledge, wealth and
good clothes can compensate for the
lack of the simple table manners
which you should have learned in your
childhood and should, if you have
children of your own, teach the young-
sters while they are small.

Break off and butter a bit of bread
at a time as you want it. Eat quietly,
keeping lips closed while chewing.
Don't eat hurriedly. Don't begin to
eat until the others are served. Don't
shovel food on knife blade and scrape
off with fork. When food is tender
enough, use fork in cutting rather
than your knife. Eat desserts, cakes
and salads with fork, if possible.
Don't drink tea or coffee from saucer.
In using the napkin a man of good
breeding leaves his half folded and
lays it across his lap. The woman
spreads hers over her lap.

Shun everything which looks like a
display of greediness. To heap the
plate, to gobble the food, to drain
your glass or your cup, to tip your
soup plate that none of the precious
drops may escape you, to swab the
gravy from the plate with a bit of
bread and to demand a second help
before others at the table have fairly be-
gun their first supply are all mani-
festations of a lack of breeding.

Boys Date on Melons.

No one who has a piece of moderate-
ly light soil well exposed to the sun
can afford to be without cantaloupes.
On a hot day there is nothing that will
replace a liberal portion of ice chilled
cantaloupe, especially with ice cream
in the hollow. Cantaloupes will thus
help keep the boy on the farm.

A VALUABLE LADDER.

Every Fruit Grower Can Make It at
Home and Prove Its Worth.

Here is shown a model of an ideal
light safety ladder for fruit growers
that can be easily made at home at
little or no cost.

Take 1 1/4 by 3 inch white pine clear
of daws for the sides and 1 by 3
squares for steps,
as they are better
to stand on than
rounds. Nail
blocks for them to
rest on, and to
keep the sides
from spreading put
a small rod under
every third step,
or wire will do.
Double and twist
it.



Take a solid
piece four feet
long for the
"snout." Bolt this
with two one-half
inch bolts, with
wedges to make it
solid. This makes
a much lighter
and handier lad-
der than the old
straight one.

You put the
snout in the fork
of a limb, and
there is no slipping
or turning or
knocking the fruit
off.
Make several ladders of different
lengths to suit your trees.

A TREE THAT OWNS ITSELF.

Deed to Land Around It Not Valid, but
Citizens Have Made It So.

The story of a tree which has a
formal deed to the ground on which it
stands is told by the Outdoor Art
league of San Jose. It goes that in
Athens, Ga., one William Jackson
loved a tree as some men love friends
or money. So he gave it its own splen-
did self to have and to hold, with a deed
of all the land within eight feet to be
its own, safe from the greedy intrusion
of man.

This was an act of such high senti-
ment as belongs to the days of ro-
mance and the knight of La Mancha.
But it was done in our own land less
than 100 years ago. Though the deed
is not valid in law, the citizens still
hold it good and will not have it vi-
olated.

FEAT OF A MISSOURI WO- MAN.

An Audrain county woman
raised 3,000 bushels of corn, 500
bushels of oats, ten wagon loads
of pumpkins, nine children and a
shiftless husband on eighty acres
of land.—Centralia (Mo.) Courier.

United States Gets Basque Shepherds.
One hundred and fifty Basques—the
first to come to the United States in
ten years—have settled in Montana,
Oregon and Idaho to engage in the
care of sheep and raising of grapes. A
few Basques are already scattered
over this country, and practically all
of them are as good citizens as can be
found.

There are half a hundred of them
in Colorado, and they are the best
sheep herders who ever came to this
country.

There is quite an old colony of them
in Nevada, and they are all rich. The
Basques come from the northernmost
province of Spain.

The Basques Americanize quicker
than some of the peoples of central
and northern Europe because they are
more eager to learn the English lan-
guage. They are supposed to be de-
scended from the aboriginal popula-
tion of the region from whence they
came and to have less admixture of
other blood than any race in all Eu-
rope.—Denver Field and Farm.

Dairy Doings.

Don't feed out all the clover to the
cows. Have a nice lot for the sheep.
They will get as much good out of it
as any animal on the farm.

The bull's dam is a big factor in the
success of his progeny. Get a bull
from a large producing cow, and the
more such cows in his pedigree the
better.

A cow which is gentle and which
has never been known to kick will
soon learn to kick if she is beaten.
She will treat you pretty much as you
treat her.

The man who cannot milk without
abusing cows has no business in the
cow stable. A kick or blow will retard
the secretion of milk and may injure
the cow for time to come.

Small, undersized heifers should not
be bred too early. It is cheaper to
have vigor and size at a greater ex-
pense of feed, so as to get the heifer
into the herd at twenty-four or twenty-
seven months.

No farmer would think of putting his
family on a ration of bread alone, or
even bread and potatoes, for one day,
yet we see many a man compelling his
dumb, helpless animals to eat a single
roughage ration for months at a time.

Governor Board once said on the
color question: "If grass had produced
green butter the oleomargarine people
would be coloring their product green.
It has been said where substitution is
possible fair competition is impossible.
The dairy interests of the country do
not object to the selling of oleomargar-
ine as oleomargarine; it is not jealous
of its competition, but coloring the
stuff yellow permits fraud, does away
with competition. Dairymen are not
trying to annihilate oleomargarine, but
the fraud it has created."

UNIQUE HAT BOWS.

Ribbon Quills and Knots
Are Much Used Trimmings.



NEW HAT BOWS.

The smart outing hat is trimmed
with a quaint yet original bow, the
novelty of the bow enhancing the
value of the hat. Those illustrated
here include a ribbon quill and a but-
terfly bow which were designed by
Ora Cne. The long, straight effect
is known as the right quill. It is
adapted for trimming the right hand
side of a hat and stands straight up,
like an arrow pointing to the sky. It
may be made of any number of har-
monizing colors or of various shades
of the same color.

All the ribbons must be of the same
width. Three shades of green, three
shades of brown and three shades of
yellow may be used in one bow. The
ends are pointed, and each strip is
pulled down a quarter of an inch be-
low the strip just beneath it.

The bow at the bottom must be of
one pronounced color. This arrange-
ment enables one to use up short ends
of ribbons.

The butterfly bow is light in weight
and dainty and airy in appearance.
The body of the butterfly is made of
tucked wire ribbon. The two loops at
the top and the two at the bottom of
the butterfly bow are placed flat, one
loop being just outside and larger than
the one first made. The body of the
butterfly is made by winding the rib-
bon round and round to construct a
foundation to which the wings may be
attached.

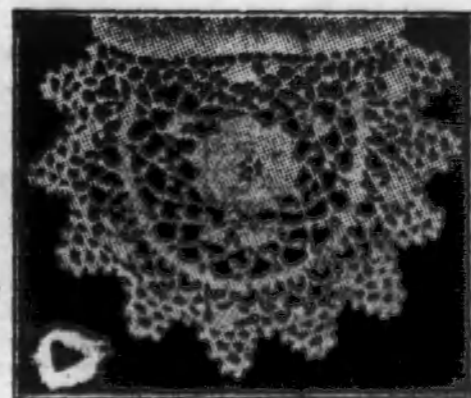
The wings are made of four pieces
of No. 100 ribbon sewed together, each
strip being eighteen inches long. The
two ends are cut in a fashion similar
to the outlines of the wings of the
butterfly. The shirring at the bottom
when drawn up gives the wings the
proper flare.

It is noticeable that ribbon concepts
of this sort are a feature on some of
the most exclusive models, ribbons
forming one of the most popular trim-
mings of the season.

JABOT END.

An Effective Pattern in Irish Crochet
Lace.

This pretty pattern in Irish crochet
lace is most effective for trimming a
jabot. The rose in the center is first
made, and then the filling about it is
supplied with picot chains. The scal-



CROCHET JABOT END.

lops are simply re-enforced chains
which have been covered with double
crochet. A row of three scallops for
the top section of the jabot which may
be made of handkerchief linen, with a
row of two beneath and a single scal-
lop below, makes a handsome jabot.

Furniture Polish.

One ounce of shredded candle end,
an ounce of beeswax, one ounce of
shredded castile soap, a quarter of
a pint of turpentine and three-quarters
of a pint of boiling water make an ex-
cellent furniture polish.

Cover the shredded soap and two
kinds of wax with the turpentine and
leave for twenty-four hours. Beat up
well and add the boiling water, gradu-
ally beating between each addition un-
til there are no lumps and the mixture
is of the consistency of cream.

KRESO DIP

STANDARDIZED

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

It has so many uses that it is
a necessity on every farm.

CURES WANGE, SCAB,
RINGWORM, SCRATCHES
Destroys All Disease Germs
DRIVES AWAY FLIES
DIP SOLD BY
J. S. Banker, Drug'st.,
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.

PRICE
50c & \$1.00
Trial Bottle Free

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 consulta-
tion 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
Filled, Gold..... \$1.00 up
Filled, Silver..... 75c up
Crowned 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 Rem-
edy 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 is
as proved of great value. Thou-
sands testify to this. A sick woman
almost always has kidney trouble,
which causes pain in the back, head-
ache, nervousness and other dis-
tressing symptoms. Dr. Kennedy's
Favorite Remedy helps the Kidneys
and Liver to act properly, purifies
the blood and gently moves the bow-
els, striking at the cause of Kidney,
Liver, Blood and Bladder trouble.

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, de-
mands prompt treatment with Buck-
len's Arnica Salve to prevent blood
poison or gangrene. It's the quickest,
surest healer for all such wounds as also
for Burns, Bolls, Sores, Skin Eruptions,
Eczema, Chapped Hands, Corns or
Piles. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, F.T.
Atwater's, King Ferry.

How the Treaty Was Made

A Story Inspired by the President's Peace Plan

By F. A. MITCHEL

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

In the changes that have come over Europe the principalities of Pertonia and Weaden have disappeared from the map. They were carved out of the ancient territory called Heiveta and were adjoining provinces. For years the boundary line between the two was a matter of dispute, and much blood had been spilled without any progress being made to fix it permanently. At last war had reduced them both to bankruptcy.

One day a young man, Herman von Gratz, rode into the capital of Weaden, drew up at the palace of the reigning prince and announced himself as an envoy extraordinary from the sovereign of Pertonia, having power to make a treaty with his neighbors of Weaden establishing a boundary line. At the time of his arrival the minister of foreign affairs was with the prince, who, having heard Von Gratz's announcement, turned to his cabinet officer and said:

"Count von Steinwitz, negotiate a treaty such as this young man is sent to make. I do not wish to see it or be consulted with regard to it till it has been signed, sealed and delivered. Then, if it is satisfactory to me, I will make you a marquis, giving you at the same time one of my estates. If the treaty fails to meet my approval you shall lose your head."

At this the ambassador looked very much astonished.

"What surprises you?" asked the prince.

"A coincidence. My sovereign the Prince of Pertonia has imposed upon me the same conditions."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, your highness, with this addition, that the treaty must be made. I cannot escape by a failure to agree."

Turning to Von Steinwitz, the prince said:

"Add that condition to those I have named. Take my brother sovereign's representative to your castle and keep him there till you have come to an agreement."

The minister and the ambassador bowed themselves out, mounted horses and rode to Von Steinwitz's castle.

There was a great difference in years between the two diplomats. Von Steinwitz being over sixty years old, while Von Gratz was scarcely thirty. The former was not much worried for his head, for he was a veteran in diplomacy and had no fear but that he could outwit the younger and less experienced man. Upon their arrival the host placed his guest in the handsomest suit of apartments in the castle, left him and, going to his cabinet, ordered an attendant to say to his daughter, the Countess Bertha, that he wished her to come to him. In a few minutes the maiden joined her father, and he said to her:

"A young diplomat is here from the king of Pertonia. Make it your business to win his heart."

"Yes, father," said the girl dutifully and retired. She asked no reason for this strange request, and none was offered. Like all girls of that period, she was accustomed to hear and to obey. Parents did not give reasons for their orders.

Von Gratz met Bertha von Steinwitz at supper the same evening. No orders were necessary in either case so far as love was concerned, for the young diplomat as soon as he set eyes on the countess was enraptured. And Bertha in the handsome face and figure, the intellectual cast of Von Gratz's head and countenance, saw an ideal such as she had treasured from childhood. After the meal the crafty count withdrew to his cabinet, leaving the two together.

The next morning after breakfast Von Steinwitz, instead of inviting his guest to begin the negotiations, ordered horses and falcons to be brought and sent his guest and Bertha out for a hunt. All day they rode through the woods attended by a retinue of courtiers and servants. Bertha not only found any attempt to fascinate her companion repulsive, but needless. She had only to be herself to win him, and she gave her heart to him without the asking. Love is a finer diplomat than any earthly sovereign has ever employed. The two breathed it in with the pure air. When their birds took flight for the coveted game, though their eyes followed, their hearts remained in proximity. And when the hunt was ended and they rode back to the castle they took no thought of love; the little god alone had a care for that.

The second day was like the first. And so the time passed. Love progressed, but not the treaty. Ten days had gone by, and not a point in it had been discussed. Then the young diplomat began to realize that he loved his antagonist's daughter. A new feature had come over the treaty. If the count achieved a diplomatic advantage the lover would lose his head. If the lover secured a victory the father of the girl he loved must die. There could be but one happy result—a treaty so inspired by generous motives that the work when finished would be satisfactory to both sovereigns.

Then one morning the count, instead of devising new pleasures for his

guest, invited him into his cabinet, and the two sat down together over papers and maps.

Now, Herman von Gratz had been sent on this mission because he was a wonder in the game of diplomacy. The two principalities were to him but chessboards. If he gave up a town and gained an island, if he left out a province for future consideration and sliced off a peninsula, it was all for a final checkmate of his enemy's king. During this first morning, when preliminaries for the struggle were alone taken up, his mind was upon a different matter. He was thinking of Bertha and that if he possessed her she must be given him by his opponent in the diplomatic game. But the next day, when the battle began, he temporarily forgot his love, and the older man was surprised to learn that he had a genius for an antagonist.

"Let us proceed," said Von Gratz, "methodically. When I grant you a province for a town or an island we will mark the same on our map, and the agreement shall be immutable. If we do not proceed thus we shall make no treaty and both suffer the penalty."

The count saw the necessity, but acquiesced reluctantly. The boundary ran for a distance of some 500 miles, at times the natural division being a mountain chain, at times a river. The field on which the game was played was so broad that only one who had a head fitted for the purpose could retain at one time its different parts. The players sat down to work at 10 in the morning and never ceased even for a meal till 10 at night. Then on the concessions of both parties they drew the treaty. When it was finished it must be signed, for every step in it was irrevocable.

Von Gratz put his signature to it without reading it. The count dreaded to do the same, but there was no escape. Then his antagonist leaned back in his chair while Von Steinwitz read the document. He had not half finished it when he paled. His enemy had secured an overwhelming advantage.

For a few moments the count gave himself up for lost. Then suddenly he remembered his instructions to his daughter. He had given them with a view to providing for such a contingency as this and had observed the results. Retaining his presence of mind, he expressed no dissatisfaction with the treaty. The seals of both principalities were attached, and the instrument was de facto.

"You will remain as my guest a few days longer," said the count, "while engrossed copies are being made, then I suppose I shall be obliged to part with you."

"And your head," added Von Gratz.

For the first time the two looked at each other, not with duplicity, but in their true relations.

"Yes," replied the count in a tremulous voice, "with my head."

"Had I not played a better game than you it would have been my head to drop under the ax."

"It surely would."

"A boundary line equitable to both sovereigns could not pertain to this treaty. For centuries both have spilled blood over it, and now that an advance has been made in the method of settlement one of us must get the better of the other, and the one that is beaten dies."

"How can it be otherwise?"

"What may come in future times I know not. Perhaps it may be a growing sense of justice when diplomacy will not mean an intellectual battle with armies looking on to give moral support to the players. In the case before us love comes in to abrogate that treaty we have just made and construct another. In striking you I strike your daughter, whom I love. That I cannot do."

Taking up the treaty, he tore it into bits.

"Now let us make a compact, inspired not by armies, not by ships, not by intellectual superiority, but by love."

The old count looked at his younger victor in astonishment. Then beads of perspiration stood out on his face, and he trembled. Lastly he folded Von Gratz in his arms with the words:

"My noble son."

It was the lover who made the new draft of the treaty, while the old man sat giving his faculties time to regain their equilibrium. For an hour Herman jotted down memoranda, making erasures and adding new data on the map, then wrote out the articles of agreement. When the statement was finished he handed it to the count, remarking:

"There is no war in that; there is peace. There is no victory gained by intellectual supremacy; there is prosperity. It is not based on justice, for human justice is seldom determinable. It is based on the one simple word 'love.'"

Von Steinwitz read the document and saw in it that equal division of advantages which must satisfy one who possessed the slightest sense of equity.

When the treaty was presented to the two sovereigns each thought the other had gained the lion's share. But after reading it each saw this was not so and felt a sense of relief and satisfaction that a necessity for bloodshed was past and his people might devote themselves to binding up their wounds, tilling the soil and making articles necessary to their comfort.

When it became known that a maiden had inspired the treaty and that she was to marry one of its makers both principalities rose up to celebrate the nuptials. Gifts poured in from all quarters, and there was more enthusiasm in the festivities than at any royal marriage that had ever occurred.

PLAYTIME AS WELL AS SPRINGTIME IS HERE.

Many Towns Without Recreation Centers—Have We One?

The warmer the weather gets the more do the children want to play. But where can they frolic and run about as they like? Almost every town in this country, including our own, is confronted with this question. Some have answered the question already by either providing a public



AT PLAY IN PUBLIC PLAYGROUND.

playground or accepting an offer from some private citizen who has been generous enough to offer one.

"Happy Hollow," a magnificent playground of Philadelphia, was presented to the Playgrounds association by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, Jr. The playground, with its beautiful grounds, its wading pools and playhouse, is one of the finest in the United States, if not in the world, and cost more than \$100,000. Mr. Clark presented the grounds without any stipulations, and the only restricting provision was introduced at the suggestion of the association, that the property shall be used forever for play purposes and shall always be open to the public.

A MENACE TO RETAILERS.

Buying Exchange Threatens to Take Business From Small Merchants.

It is a question whether or not the buying exchanges can be made to supplement the jobbing houses and the wholesale establishments, says the Agricultural Southwest. In certain lines it may be possible to make the exchange a power, but in general lines it appears that it will be a difficult matter to improve upon the established system of distribution. In fact, the manufacturer cannot well maintain depots directly under his own supervision in the different distributing points. Neither can the manager of an exchange establish warehouses at all important points and carry in stock goods for distribution. This would be merely a multitude of wholesale houses under one management and would not be any improvement over the present system, but rather a menace to the retail trade.

It is possible for a dozen or more stores to combine and do purchasing collectively. In fact, this is now a plan pursued by a number of western concerns. But we venture to say that as an economical proposition the buying exchange will not be found more advantageous than the established system of from manufacturer to jobber and from jobber to retailer, a system that is the outgrowth of a few thousand years of commercialism.

The early worm is easy picking for the first bird.

THE VALUE OF A KICK.

It is Good For Your Business to Know People's Opinion of It.

The best time to remedy a mistake is before it happens. And the next best time is as soon after it happens as possible.

No business house can know too much of what the outside world thinks of it. The average man is slow to complain. That is why thousands of concerns are habitually back on their orders. The average man will let the grievance pass, but next time he takes his business somewhere else.

The big department stores in large cities realize the importance of knowing what possible grievances people may have against them. They put the complaint department in the most accessible places, and they make sure that the person with the kick may be able to give it while it is hot.

"Please complain when anything seems wrong," is the constant invitation to the public. "We want to treat you right, but we can't watch everything at once."

Licenses For Washerwomen. Licenses for washerwomen is the latest plan of Mayor William S. Jordan of Jacksonville, Fla., who has announced that he would urge upon the city council the necessity of passing an ordinance requiring persons who take in washing to register with the city recorder. The mayor believes such an ordinance is necessary as a sanitary measure, so that clothes may not be taken into homes where contagious diseases exist. The proposed ordinance also contemplates the idea of protecting the public against the loss of clothing.

Worth Two and Three Times the Prices Marked

WITH the "Fourth" just around the corner and your desire to wear a new suit on that day, would it not be well to come here to-morrow and secure one of the magnificent values offered in the Broken Lot Sale, and if you haven't as yet purchased your Summer Suit be sure and come, for the opportunity will not be so great later, for while the values offered at this sale will continue to be magnificent the rapid selling is taking many of the choicest styles. This sale is truly a wonder and you should not fail to benefit.

The Broken Lot Clothing Sale

Means Big Savings : : :

PRICES ACTUALLY SHOUT THEIR ECONOMY AT THIS GREAT SALE. DON'T FAIL TO COME TO-MORROW

\$10 and \$11 Suits, broken lot price	\$6.95
\$12 and \$12.50 Suits, broken lot price	\$8.85
\$13 and \$14 Suits, broken lot price	\$9.95
\$15 and \$16 Suits, broken lot price	\$11.45
\$16.50 and \$17.50 Suits, broken lot price	\$13.45
\$18 and \$19 Suits, broken lot price	\$14.65
\$20 and \$21 Suits, broken lot price	\$15.00

\$2.50 Boys' Suits	\$1.95	\$5.00 Boys' Suits	\$3.98
3.50 Boys' Suits	2.69	5.50 Boys' Suits	4.49
4.50 Boys' Suits	3.49	6.00 Boys' Suits	4.98

SAPERSTEIN, 56 State Street, Auburn, N. Y.

If you're economical you'll pick up two or three Suits to-morrow at this Sale The price you intended paying for one will just about do it.

T. COLEMAN DU PONT MAKES \$1,000,000 GOOD ROAD OFFER

Proposes Highway 103 Miles Long and a Hundred Feet Wide.

T. Coleman du Pont of Wilmington, Del., has offered to advance \$1,000,000 to the state of Delaware for the construction of a modern highway the entire length of the commonwealth. The distance is 103 miles.

Mr. du Pont wants the road to be 100 feet in width, but his advisers have urged him to make the width either sixty or eighty feet.

The matter is the greatest that has ever developed in this state in connection with good roads. It means that the legislature will not be compelled to authorize the issuance of bonds for the purpose.

Mr. du Pont, it is stated, will agree to be reimbursed by having the difference in taxation between the existing assessment of farm lands and the assessment that the improvement will create turned over to him. He figures he will be repaid in a few years.

Mr. du Pont is a cousin of United States Senator du Pont of Delaware and was formerly Republican state chairman.



T. COLEMAN DU PONT.

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SIMPLE METHOD OF APPLYING ROAD OIL

Colonel W. H. McKleroy of Anniston, Ala., has treated a block of road on which his residence is situated with road oil, using a simple and original method. The oil used was road oil containing 50 per cent of asphalt. He had the bottom of a two gallon bucket perforated with nails. With this a man sprinkled the block in half a day. The cost for material and labor was \$3 per lot of seventy foot frontage.

DON'T FORGET

Brennan's Big Shoe Sale all Next Week.

75c Rubbers at 9c

Ladies' \$1.50 Juliets 69c

Other goods in proportion.

Thos. Brennan,

42 State St., Auburn, N. Y.

Smash Go Prices!

Quinlan's Millinery and Suit Clearing Sale Commences Thursday, July 6.

According to our usual custom at the end of each season we close out all merchandise below cost, as we never carry over stock from one season to another, therefore nothing but full standard goods are offered and satisfaction guaranteed to every customer. Sale will be at its height on circus day. Below are only a few of the several bargains.

Special 250 untrimmed hats to be closed out at 25, 50, 75 and 95c. Former prices \$3 to 8.	Trimmed Hats 50c to \$8.95. Former prices \$2.95 to 15.00
Shirtwaists 50c to \$3.98. All colors and styles	Tailored Suits and Coats \$4.98 to 19.50
Dresses and Skirts at Half Price.	

Come at once—This is the sale you've been waiting for.

QUINLAN'S MILLINERY & SUIT HOUSE

145 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.