

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XX. No. 42.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1911.

EMMA A. WALDO

From Nearby Towns.

Ludlowville.

May 15—Charles Howell, who has been confined to the house by illness, is able to be in the post office again. Mrs. Charles Campbell and Miss Ada Krantz recently visited friends in Schenectady.

Prof. Charles Tuck of Cornell University gave a very interesting talk at the High school on Arbor Day.

Rev. J. F. Humphreys attended the commencement exercises of the Auburn Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Webster Croft fell a few days ago, bruising herself severely.

On Saturday, May 8, David Clark and Mrs. Mary Luce, both of this place were married in Ithaca by the Rev. W. H. Hutchison.

George Wortzell is building a new barn.

Dr. I. A. Allen and D. Ernest Thayer were elected members of the board of education at the annual school meeting in place of Mrs. Preston Wright and Dr. W. G. Fish.

The hours of the regular Sunday service at the M. E. church have been changed to 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

A baseball team has recently been organized with Andy Hetherington captain and Earl Alexander manager.

Miss Lydia Humphreys of Sage College spent Sunday with her parents at the Manse.

May 7, Mrs. Polly Miller entertained a few of her friends in honor of her 81st birthday.

A letter has been received from Wyness Conrad, who is at the Masonic Home, Utica, stating that he was ill in the hospital two weeks at Easter time, but is now slowly recovering. Mr. Conrad is nearly 89 years old.

The teachers in the High school for the coming year are: William Maloney, Baldwinsville, principal; Miss Senora P. Stedman, Cortland, asst. principal; Miss Millicent M. Coventry, Rome, 7th and 8th grades; Miss Harriet M. Hough, Brookton, 5th and 6th grades; Miss Adelaide Krotts, of this place, primary.

Born, May 5, to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haycock, a son.

O. G. Grover, who was injured in the train wreck near Elmira, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital. He will spend some time with relatives near West Dauby.

A party from the Agricultural College of Cornell, spoke before the pupils of the school on Wednesday on agriculture and landscape gardening.

Albert VanAuken died at his home in this village Sunday at 1:30 p. m., aged about 70 years. Eleven weeks ago he was operated on for hernia at the Ithaca hospital. For a short time after coming home, he was able to walk around, but for the last two weeks grew rapidly worse. He had been a great sufferer for several years, but for the last three months had suffered untold agony. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Miss Belle VanAuken, of Ithaca, and Mrs. Frank Woolley, and two sons, Walter of Factoryville, Pa., and Howard of this place. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Fred Ford has been spending a few days at Peruville.

J. B. Lockerby is confined to the house by an injured foot.

What to Tell.

Tell me all the good you can about the people that you know. Tell me only the good about the people of whom you speak. Tell me things which will make me think well of people and of life. Tell me of the things which will make my sun shine, my heart glad, and my soul to rejoice. Tell me the things which will straighten up my thinking and give me the principles of work and of play and of thought. Tell me the things which will make me ashamed of compromise and pretense. Tell me the things which will make it easier for me to believe in the religion of Jesus Christ as a working theory of life. Tell me the things which will harden into a steady conviction my belief in the Christianity of the Son of God. Tell me the things which will fortify my faith in man, in God and in heaven.—E. F. Reimer.

Ledyard.

MAY 15—Frank Riggs of Alton, Wayne Co., visited friends here last week.

Mrs. H. M. Purdy returned home from Rochester last Tuesday after spending three weeks with her sister and family.

Walter Minard's barn is progressing finely.

Marilla Starkweather was unable to return to her school on account of sickness. Fred Starkweather is also confined to the house by sickness.

Mrs. Claudia Sayre and two sons arrived from California last week and are at the home of Mrs. Purdy, where they will remain until joined by the other members of the family, who expect to come soon.

George Golden is carrying his arm in a sling as the result of a fall.

The quarantine has been raised from the home of Arthur Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brewster were guests at the home of the latter's mother on Sunday.

Floyd Lisk has been on the sick list for the past week.

The roads were never in finer condition and the ridge road seems to be a favorite drive for the automobilists.

The trees have the appearance of an abundance of fruit of all kinds, if blossoms are an indication.

West Venice.

MAY 15—Miss Hattie Husted is quite sick. Her many friends hope she may soon recover under the care of Dr. J. W. Skinner.

Elisha Cook and wife of Poplar Ridge called at J. W. Cook's Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cook is still suffering from a fall some three weeks ago, when her shoulder was put out of place.

The Poplar Ridge Elgin Creamery Co., stockholders held a meeting Saturday night and voted to make all butter at three cents a pound. They have always charged 3 cents for what the patrons used, but that sold by the company they charged 34 cts. The patrons will receive between \$1,500 to \$2,000 more money for their butter by the change.

The same officers were elected in district No. 11 as last year. Mr. Doyle, the trustee, has engaged Miss Lydia Mason to teach next year. Miss Clara Opok, who has been the teacher for two years, will teach the Poplar Ridge school next year.

Willard Aikin and Jesse G. Corey were in Auburn on business Friday.

Dog Corners.

MAY 15—Mrs. H. A. Willits is still at the hospital in Auburn but is recovering from the operation nicely and expects to be home in a week or ten days.

Lewis Smith is slowly recovering from the measles.

Leland Seacor was in town last week. During the thunder storm of last week lightning struck the chimney on Mr. Locke's house, throwing it to the ground and some of the brick striking Mr. Locke on the head.

Howard Smith has the contract for building the new creamery at Poplar Ridge.

Albert Crow made a business trip to Auburn last week. He also planted his corn last week, being the first one in this vicinity.

Frank Saxton of Venice was in town last week.

George Jump of Five Corners was also in town last week.

Owen Cannon is working for Miss Nellie Culver this season.

Leo Fitzgerald is spending the summer with O. W. Ely.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAM & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Ellsworth.

MAY 17—The weather is all that could be desired for the farmers to get their crops in and they are improving each shining hour.

Isaac Pine is suffering from blood poisoning in his hand and is not able to work.

Elijah Anthony is in very poor health this spring.

Miss Gertrude Peckham, who underwent an operation at the Ithaca hospital last week, is doing as well as can be expected.

Monday last Mr. and Mrs. George Winn of Levanna spent the day at M. L. Winn's in honor of the birthday of Miss Alliene Winn.

Chas. Hagin took a trip to Genoa Monday last.

Miss Harriet Holley of Union Springs was a guest in town the past week.

Mrs. DeForest Davis was substitute mail carrier the past week, on account of the illness of her husband.

Mrs. Locke spent a day in King Ferry caring for her little granddaughter, Carolyn Davis, last week.

Mrs. Arthur Judge and daughter, Miss Harriet, took a trip to Ithaca last week.

Sage.

MAY 15—Willie Apgar of West Dryden spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Adelbert Searles.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Davis started for California Wednesday, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Teeter and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Snyder and son Leon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp near Groton. Miss Lillian Teeter has been sick with the mumps.

Our school observed Arbor Day with appropriate exercises and planting of trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack moved from Chas. Steinberg's house to Ithaca recently.

Floyd Peabody was calling in this place Saturday.

Sabert Norris who has been ill is better.

Frank Teeter, who has been confined to the house since last October, is able to get out some.

Mrs. Henry Tuller expects to start from Bemidji, Minnesota, in a few weeks, to come east. She expects to make her future home with her mother at this place.

Robert Teeter of East Venice visited his brother, George and Ernest, one day last week.

Sherwood.

MAY 15—Mrs. E. L. White and Miss A. S. Ward spent Sunday with their brother, W. G. Ward and family in King Ferry.

Wm. Coulson and family of Scipio were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fordyce.

Wheaton Fordyce visited friends in Scipio over Sunday.

John Cannon spent Sunday with friends in King Ferry.

Chas. H. Lyon of Rockford, Ill., was calling on old friends here one day last week.

Miss Beacham is a guest at M. L. Georgia's.

Mrs. Eunice Battey is home after an absence of several weeks in Syracuse.

Misses Blanche and Beatrice Allon leave Tuesday for Cortland. The former will remain for an indefinite time.

George Smith and wife of Lansingville were callers in town Sunday.

Mrs. Carolyn Owen is quite ill at the present writing.

Lansingville.

MAY 15—Mrs. James Kintz and children, Carl and Athena, have been ill with tonsillitis.

Delos Eugenie spent several days with his brother Luther recently.

Miss VanDeBogart was a week-end guest of Mrs. L. A. Boles.

Frank Minturn and wife of Auburn spent Sunday at A. B. Smith's.

Mrs. Grover is very ill. Her daughter, Mina, has come from Ithaca to care for her.

F. G. Alexander, who recently underwent an operation, is in a very serious condition.

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

Merrifield.

MAY 16—Mrs. H. S. Morgan and daughter Evelyn of South Lansing were Sunday guests of relatives in this place.

Miss Clara Strang and Mildred Hoxie spent the week-end in Auburn.

Memorial Day exercises will be held in Snyder's Hall. The speaker of the day will be Hon. Nelson Drummond of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Squires and daughter Gladys of Buffalo were recent guests of her parents, F. H. Blair and wife.

A prick on the arm from a fork in the hands of Earl Bishop's hired man who was helping him clean out the barnyard a few days ago, is proving to be quite a serious affair. Earl is in bed with a very painful, badly swollen arm. He is under the care of Dr. Bowen.

Memorial Day services will be held in the Baptist church Sunday, May 28. John Redman attended the funeral of Will Hutchings in Auburn to-day.

(From another correspondent)

MAY 16—Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and son were guests in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anthony and family spent Sunday in Coonley Corners as guests at Mr. Wardwell's. Mrs. Kind returned Sunday morning from Syracuse where she spent the latter part of the week.

East Venice.

MAY 15—Frank Mosher and family spent Sunday at Benjamin Mosher's. John Smith and wife and Edgar Tift visited at Frank Young's Sunday.

Charles Stanton is making quite extensive repairs on his barn. Casper Nettleton and George Eason are doing the work.

Miss Searles of Syracuse was an over-Sunday guest of Miss Susan Boyer.

Floyd Freese and wife of Auburn spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freese.

Perry Hodge and J. A. Mack are painting at R. T. Doty's.

Mrs. Gilbert Dean and Miss Rose Doane were in Auburn Saturday.

S. T. Kimbark and wife visited at Layton Mosher's Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Parmlay and Mrs. Geo. Freese spent several days of last week with relatives in Auburn.

A son was born on Wednesday, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Donald at the home of the latter's parents.

North Lansing.

MAY 16—The Ladies' Aid Society at the parsonage was in every way a success.

Daniel Decamp is very poorly.

Frank Beardsley is having his house and barns repaired.

The large barn on the Dorothy Wilcox farm has a new roof.

Wm. DeCamp is preparing to build a barn at the old homestead, east of the school house.

The Town Sunday School convention will be held in the M. E. church June 23.

Mrs. Jennie Singer is at Wm. Singer's every Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morrow from Ithaca have moved into the hotel.

Manning Austin has returned from his son's in Pompey where he spent the winter.

Edwin Fuller has had a nice monument placed in the cemetery.

Fred Edsall has been on the sick list but is some better at this writing.

These beautiful days, when you can but enjoy them, when every tree is a beautiful bouquet, with green fields everywhere, with singing birds and springing flowers.

Rev. and Mrs. Allington attended the W. C. T. U. meeting at Asbury Saturday evening, remaining there over night.

North Lansing W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Edna Beardsley on Saturday, the 20th. All are invited.

Graves Mounds in China.

The Chinese do not use monuments for marking graves. The coffin is interred about one foot below the surface, and over it a mound is raised, its size depending upon the rank of the family and its feeling toward the departed member.

Five Corners.

MAY 16—The farmers are getting ready to plant corn, but not much corn weather as yet. Rain is needed very much.

George Curtis and wife spent last Saturday in Auburn.

Sherman Mead made a business trip to Auburn this week Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Todd has recovered from the measles and attended church last Sunday for the first time in a number of weeks.

Clarence Hollister and wife are both slowly recovering from their severe illness.

Mrs. John Palmer is convalescent. Rudolphus Miller of North Lansing was here Monday last week and is expecting to place phones south and north of here.

Will Stevenson spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Hannah Stevenson.

Wesley Coon, wife and two daughters, Evelyn and Lillian, spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mann at Atwater.

Ned Todd and cousin, Hattie Todd, of Lake Ridge attended church here last Sunday.

Warren Smith started Tuesday of this week for a trip to Europe. His health being very poor, he thinks a sea voyage will be a benefit to him, and his many friends wish him a safe journey and much better health.

Iva Barger of Ludlowville spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barger.

The Ladies' Aid which met with Mrs. Sherman Mead last Friday was quite largely attended and being such a busy time it was decided to adjourn three weeks. Will tell you later where it will meet.

Mrs. Chas. Barger visited her sister, Mrs. Andrew Brink, at North Lansing last Tuesday.

Frank Algard was at Chas. Osmond's a few days last week doing some carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atwater spent last Sunday with his brother, Jesse Atwater and wife in Auburn. Mrs. Atwater of Auburn is in very poor health.

Mrs. Mary Hunt returned to her home here last Sunday after spending two weeks with her son Jay and wife at Groton.

Miss Cora Goodyear spent last Friday in Ithaca.

Miss Daisy Stewart of Sayre, Pa., is spending the summer with Mrs. George Ferris.

Mrs. Mary Parr of Goodyear spent Friday and Saturday at S. B. Mead's.

Forks of the Creek.

MAY 9—Wm. Starner is able to ride out.

A. S. Reeves lost a horse Saturday night.

Walter Bartlett of Aurora visited cousins in this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Elmer Starner and son of Ithaca visited at Wm. Starner's Sunday.

A. S. Reeves and wife visited last Sunday at Harry Powers' on the Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reeves, Mrs. Jay Boyer and daughter, Edith, visited Burt Breed and family last Sunday.

Willard Saxton of Venice spent a couple of days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder.

MAY 16—Purdy Main and wife of Ithaca visited the latter's mother last Sunday.

Willard Powers of the Lake Road visited at Aurora Reeves last Sunday.

Edson Snover of Locke has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary Breed.

Wm. Starner and wife visited at Wm. Sill's last Sunday.

Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. O. C. Sill and children were callers in this place Sunday.

Auction.

The subscriber will sell at public sale on premises known as the Henry Smith farm, 1 mile north of Lake Ridge, on Saturday, May 27, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property: Bedroom suits, folding bed, bureau, tables, couch, roller organ, chairs, 50 yards carpet, feather beds and pillows, bedding, curtains, dishes, stoves, and many articles not mentioned.

HARRIET M. SMITH
J. A. Greenfield, Auct.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,

DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
Corner of Main and Maple Streets.

Dentistry done in all branches; best of materials used; satisfaction guaranteed.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain by Sleep Vapor, administered by a physician, also the best Hypodermic.

Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark

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Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

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

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I represent ten of the very best old line companies; get my rates before you insure. Office. Former office of Dr. W. T. Cox, MORAVIA, N. Y.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Genoa, N. Y.
Rev. T. J. Searls, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.
11 a. m., Preaching service.
12:5 p. m., Sunday school.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m., Evening worship.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

J. WILL TREE,

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Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Relieve Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and are a pleasant remedy for worms. Used by Mothers for 22 years. They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes. Makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Relieves painful, swollen, tender, sweating, aching feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

ALCOHOL

is almost the worst thing for consumptives. Many of the "just-as-good" preparations contain as much as 20% of alcohol; Scott's Emulsion not a drop. Insist on having

Scott's Emulsion

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

The Honorable Senator Sagebrush

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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PROLOGUE.

This story of a young man's honest attempt to "break" the "boss" and the power of the "machine" is an absorbingly intimate portrayal of the working of the "wheels within wheels" in a desperate political struggle of today. The senator, strongly entrenched behind his party "machine," presents an almost invulnerable front, and the conflict between father and son as this young lawyer, single handed, fights for what he honestly believes to be the truth and right holds one with a tremendous sympathetic interest.

vacy in his correspondence. Unless he happened to be present when the mail was brought in it was pretty sure to show signs plainly indicating that it had been tampered with.

Blount could think of only one explanation, and he accepted it without question. The machine of which his father was the dictator had no conscience.

Some of his spies, doubtless working under instructions given by his father, were keeping tabs on him, and the purpose of the eavesdropping was easily guessed. His statement made to his father across the dinner table in the Luter Mountain cafe had not been an empty boast. The packet safely put away in the bank's deposit vault contained affidavits, sworn statements, evidences of fraud, and there were enough of them fully to substantiate everything he had said.

That evening there was a reception given by Mrs. Irving Gordon, wife of the reform candidate for governor, and Blount went, hoping that Patrick would be there. She was there, and the young man, in need of a confidant, wasted two good hours trying to get private speech with her. When his chance came it was only a half chance, since there was little privacy to be had in the crowded rooms.

"It is a question of conscience this time," he told her when she had agreed to sit out a dance with him in one corner of the canvas carpeted assembly room. "I have discovered positive evidence of frauds to be perpetrated in the election next Tuesday. How far am I justified in suppressing this evidence?"

"Mercy!" she exclaimed. "How you can bring a thunderbolt down upon one out of a perfectly clear sky! Is it ever right to shield criminals or criminality?"

"That is just what I should like to know," he persisted. "At the present moment I am shielding not one criminal, but a good many."

"May I know the circumstances?" she asked after a moment's consideration.

"Yes. There has been fraudulent registration in a number of the state legislative districts, and I have secured positive evidence of it."

"On which side?" she asked pointedly.

"On both sides. I am sorry to say," he returned gravely.

"Whom does it implicate?"

"That is further than my information goes," he admitted. "I know only the fact of the false registration. But with a fully equipped political machine on the ground the inference is pretty plain, isn't it?"

"I suppose so," she admitted. "Yet you say the frauds are on both sides."

"That doesn't make any difference," he declared. "It is a fight for men and not for parties. So far as I can see, the machine picks its men quite irrespective of party. There is already reason to believe that some of the candidates who have the most to say now about the free ballot and will of the people are themselves the sworn henchmen of the machine, ready when the time shall come to vote yea or nay, as my father shall direct."

"I can't believe it," she protested, with generous warmth—"of your father, I mean. I am sure he has never authorized anything so despicable."

Blount shrugged. "Shall I publish this evidence that has come into my hands, or shall I continue to suppress it?"

It was the first time she had ever failed him. "Give me a little time," she pleaded. "Tomorrow—come to see me tomorrow. It's a dreadful thing for you to have to do, Evan—the most dreadful thing that could be imagined."

But here young Gordon, to whom the next dance had been promised, came to claim her, and Blount's hard won interview was at an end.

When he left the Gordon house, which was rather far out in the southeastern suburb, he meant to go direct to the hotel and to bed. He had been losing much sleep in the strenuous activities of the campaign, and it was

beginning to tell upon him. As the trolley car was passing the Temple court building he saw a dim light illuminating his upper floor office windows.

With all his suspicions reawakened, he dropped from the car and took the all night elevator to his office floor.

The sleepy elevator man let him out in the upper corridor, and almost immediately the car sank away out of sight.

Before Blount had taken two steps toward his office door there came the dull crash of a muffled explosion, and two or three of the glass doors in the suit were shattered.

Blount quickened his pace to a run, let himself silently with his latchkey through the door of his private room, flung open his desk and groped in an inner drawer for the revolver which was part of its furnishings.

With the weapon in his hand, he passed on through the swinging door into Collins' room. There was an acrid odor of high explosives in the air, and when he hurried through to the room beyond the fumes were stifling.

His first act was to press the electric button which turned on the lights.

The workroom beyond Collins' office was a wreck. Desks were broken open, the safe door had been blown from its hinges, and a man with an electric pocket lamp in his hand was crouching in front of the wrecked cash box.

On the blazing wreckage of the lights the man sprang to his feet and dashed out past Blount, snapping the light switch, to leave the rooms in total darkness, as he passed.

With a savage exclamation directed at his own lack of presence of mind, Blount turned to follow, fell over a chair, picked himself up and, groping for the latch on Collins' door, let himself out into the corridor.

There were no signs of the escaping safe blower, and Blount ran hastily to the elevator and rang the bell until the sleepy operator set the machinery in motion and lifted himself to the floor of happenings. Here the incident came to an abrupt end. The elevator man had heard no one descending the stairs which circled down the elevator well from floor to floor to the street level.

Blount went back to his office, turned in a police alarm and waited until an officer came from headquarters. Leaving the man in charge of the wrecked workroom, he went to report the safe blowing in person to the captain on duty at police headquarters, after which he carried out his original intention of going to the hotel and to bed.

But for a long time after the post-midnight quiet had settled down upon the hostelry he lay wide awake, wrestling with this newest problem which had risen up to confront him, for now there was no longer any doubt in his mind that the long arm of the machine was reaching out for him personally and that sooner or later it must come to a life and death grapple.

CHAPTER XV.

ON THE KNEES OF THE HIGH GODS.

IT WAS ON the evening of the day following the safe blowing in Blount's offices in the Temple court building that a one car special train slipped unostentatiously into the capital from the east, running as second section of the overland.

Coincident with its sidetracking, O'Brian, the vice president's secretary, dropped from the step of the car and made his way across the tracks in the yard to the nearest railroad telephone, which chanced to be in the yardmaster's office.

Fifteen minutes later the result of O'Brian's telephoning became evident. Gantry and Kittredge, the division superintendent, left their respective offices in the railroad building, met in the echoing train shed and walked together down the yards.

The vice president, sitting at the great table in the open compartment which served him as a desk in working hours, looked up and nodded when his two subordinates entered.

"You got my message?" he queried.

"Yes, and we were waiting. Your orders have been carried out. Nobody outside of the dispatcher's office and the few men in the yard crew knows that you are here."

Mr. McViekar sat back in his chair, took one of the large black cigars from the open box on the table and passed the box across to his two subordinates.

"Light up," he said tersely. "I am due in Twin Canyon City tomorrow morning, and we've got to thrash this thing out in a hurry. Any change in the situation since your last report?"

Gantry shook his head. "Nothing very important. Blount's uptown offices were broken into last night, and his safe was ripped open with dynamite. That's all."

"Well," said the big man at the table, "what came of it?"

"Nothing so far as any one can find out."

To a disinterested observer it might have seemed a little curious that the vice president made no further inquiry into the safe blowing. As a matter of fact, his next question completely ignored it.

"What has Blount been doing this week?" he asked.

"He has spoken twice, once at Arizquipa and once at Hellersville. Collins says he has engagements enough to keep him out of town right up to election day."

"That's good," was the nodded approval. "He'd only be in the way here at the capital."

"That young man has been pretty nearly a frost," remarked Kittredge casually. "If he isn't a wild eyed fanatic, as Gantry here insists he is, he is deeper than the deep blue sea. I've been keeping tabs on him, as you directed, and he has worn out three of my best office men trying to keep cases on him."

"You are prejudiced, Kittredge," was the vice president's comment. "It was the best move in the entire campaign putting him in the field. I don't suppose he has accomplished much in a practical way, but we have kept the Honorable Dave from using him, as he meant to."

"I don't know about the accomplishment," put in Gantry. "There is a four ply mystery linked up in this speechmaking business. At first I thought Evan Blount's sudden popularity dated back to some word sent out from your Chicago office, but when you told me it didn't I began to do a little wondering on my own account. I can't make up my mind yet whether it is pure popularity growing out of his speeches or whether it's the assisted kind."

"Assisted?" said the vice president, with a lifting of the heavy penthouse eyebrows.

"Yes," Gantry went on. "It has been too unanimous. Collins has kept me posted, and he says the invitations have fluttered in thicker than the autumn leaves in Vallombrosa, and Kittredge's men tell us that the young orator has been making what figured as a triumphal progress all over the state—bands, receptions, committees, banqueting and all that everywhere he has gone."

"But his speeches have been straight to the point, our point," interrupted the vice president. "I've been reading them."

Kittredge shook his head. "Gantry says 'Yes,' but I say 'No,'" he contended. "There is such a thing as putting too much sugar in the coffee. Blount's been overdoing it. He's been putting the whitewash on so thick that any little handful of mud that happens to be thrown will stick and look bad."

"We must take chances on that," was Mr. McViekar's decision. "Young Blount's good work has undoubtedly had its effect upon public sentiment. There is a distinctly better feeling toward us, and it is fairly state wide. We must be exceedingly careful not to let the opposition newspapers get hold of anything that can be used against us."

"They are moving heaven and earth to do it," said the superintendent. "And I believe that old David is helping them. That is the explanation of the safe blowing incident, as I put it up."

Again the vice president refused to comment on the office breaking.

"What I am most afraid of now is that our young man will be overzealous," he said musingly. "He is something of a fanatic, as you have intimated, Gantry."

"He's more than that," Kittredge put in quickly. "I've had one man keeping tabs on him—Farnsworth—who is as good as any detective that ever walked. He says Blount isn't half as innocent as he looks. His speechmaking

has taken him into every corner of the state, and Farnsworth says he has been doing a lot of quiet prying and investigating on the side—looking up evidence, was what my man thought."

Gantry began to look uncomfortable. "Perhaps I ought to have mentioned it before," he said. "Blount has been holding me up to the rack all along; says if he preaches straight we've got to walk straight. I've argued with him, but it doesn't do any good."

Once more the vice president's heavy eyebrows rose.

"You mean that he might be tempted to try compulsion?" he asked.

"Yes—er—in fact, he has threatened to do just that," stammered the traffic man.

At that the shaggy eyebrows bent themselves into a frown of abstracted reflection.

"We must take care not to give him a chance," he announced finally. "During the few days that intervene he must be kept safely in hand. It won't do for him to be around and in the way while you two are trying to do business with Hathaway and the others. Keep him out of the capital. And if you think he has been gathering evidence see to it that he doesn't get a chance to use it. How about that matter in the Fifth ward? We've got to make sure of Gryson this time."

Kittredge held up a thumb and forefinger tightly pressed together.

"We've got the city wards right there," he said, "with the Honorable David pretty safely cuffed. He is playing a deep game this time—so deep that it is altogether underground and out of sight. But we have him down just the same."

The vice president reached over and pressed the bell push which signaled to his train conductor.

"That is all I have to say," he concluded. "Keep your eye on young Blount and get rid of him for a few days. I'll leave the details to you. Get orders for me as you go up, Kittredge, and let me out as soon as possible. I ought to be halfway to Alkali by this time."

It was young Ranlett, a reporter for the Daily Capital, who told Evan Blount of the arrival of the president's car, repaired as second section

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Do Ghosts Haunt Swamps?

No. Never. It's foolish to fear a fancied evil, when there are real and deadly marshes to guard against in swamps and marshes, bayous, and lowlands. These are the malaria germs that cause ague, chills and fever, weakness, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters destroys and casts out these vicious germs from the blood. "Three bottles drove all the malaria from my system," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had fine health ever since." Use this safe, sure remedy only. 50c at J. S. Banker's Genoa, F. T. Atwater's King Ferry.

Farmers, Take Notice!

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

BEARING BURDENS.

There is no virtue in bearing crosses of our own seeking. Many a misguided man prays for strength to bear burdens that do not belong to him and for grace to endure trials that he has gone out of his way to make for himself. Life's blessings outweigh its burdens, its joys outnumber its griefs, and a prayer for common sense and a healthful outlook is quite as necessary as a prayer for grace. There is nothing more blinding than tears of self pity.

Saved Child from Death.

"After our child had suffered from severe bronchial trouble for a year," wrote G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, Ala., "we feared it had consumption. It had a bad cough all the time. We tried many remedies without avail, and doctor's medicine seemed as useless. Finally we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and are pleased to say that one bottle effected a complete cure, and our child is again strong and healthy." For coughs, colds, hoarseness, lagrippe, asthma, croup, and sore lungs it's the most infallible remedy that's made. Price 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry.

Didn't Take His Own Medicine.

The late Jarvis B. Edson was at one time connected with a manufacturing concern in Berkshire county, Mass., which produced a plastic material like celluloid known as zylonite. Among the articles which the factory turned out were collars and cuffs, the superiority of which Mr. Edson was discussing one evening at a business men's gathering. "But I see," said one of the men, "that you don't wear them, good as they may be." "No," said Edson; "I'm like our friend Blank. He makes coffin trimmings, but doesn't use them to any great extent. Manufacturers try to find out what the market wants regardless of their personal likes."—Exchange.

It Startled the World

When the astounding claims were first made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but forty years of wonderful cures have proved them true, and everywhere it is now known as the best salve on earth for Burns, Colds, Scalds, Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Eczema, Chapped hands, Fever Sores and Piles. Only 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, F. T. Atwater's King Ferry.

False Information.

The city farmer was calling on his neighbor and making a few observations on methods in poultry raising. "Mr. Jones," he asked, "how do you manage to have such broilers by the middle of July? My chickens won't be large enough to use for a month yet."

"Well, I dunno," replied Farmer Jones. "The only rule I follow is to set my hens in the spring."

"In the spring?" exclaimed the new resident. "Why, all my poultry books say emphatically that hens should be set in a dry place."—Kansas City Star.

A Burglar's Awful Deed

may not paralyze a home so completely as a mother's long illness. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a splendid remedy for women. "They gave me wonderful benefit in constipation and female trouble," wrote Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, of Leadhill, Tenn. If ailing, try them. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

Satisfied Her Curiosity.

A bright boy who was a pupil in one of the earliest institutions for the blind, says Fanny Crosby in her "Life Story," was vastly bored by the foolish questions asked by visitors whom he had to escort about the school. The climax was reached when he took them to the dining hall.

"Dear me!" exclaimed a wondering dame. "How do you blind folks ever manage to see the way to your mouths?"

"Well, ma'am," replied the boy solemnly, "each of us hitches one end of a string to his tongue and the other to the leg of his chair. By following that he manages to prevent the victuals from losing their way."

Seeds, Incubators.

Garden seeds of all kinds. State tested Alfalfa, Timothy, Mammoth and medium Clover, Alsike, Seed Oats, State and Western Corn, Potatoes, early and late. Imported Danish Cabbage seed \$3.00 lb. Incubators, guaranteed, all sizes and prices in stock. Garden Tools of all kinds. Give us a call.

Smith Bros. Seed Co.

34 Water Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Venice Town Insurance Co.

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

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

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1911

ASSETS \$5,822,619.83.

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PAYS 3 1-2 percent on Deposits

One Dollar will Open an Account In This Bank

Deposits in Savings Banks are free of Tax.



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LET ME SAVE YOU FROM 5 to 10 c

Am prepared to furnish you with the following line of goods: All kinds of Osborne Harrows, Kemps 20th Century Spreaders, The Dunham Land Roller, Light and heavy Harness, Light and heavy Wagons.

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

Call, 'Phone or write.

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DECORATION DAY

Will be here soon. The season for beautifying the graves of our dead. Nothing adds so much to the good appearance of a cemetery lot as a well-proportioned dignified Memorial.

It need not be large and showy—for the headstone or monument of smaller dimensions tells the same story of a friend gone but not forgotten, and perpetuates their memory, just the same as the more pretentious stone.

We carry a large stock of finished monuments, headstones, markers, etc., and can set your work on short notice. Write for catalogue.

W. M. Gilboy Co.,

6 Green St., (near post office) AUBURN, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

ESTABLISHED 1890
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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

Subscription.
One year \$1.00
Six months .50
Three months .25
Single copies .05

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 special 3 cents per line for each insertion. No charge less than 10 cents. Rates for space advertising are reasonable, and the value of this publication as a medium through which the people of Southern Cayuga and Northern Tompkins may be reached, is unquestioned. Write for space rates.

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

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, May 19, 1911

Don't Neglect Your Teeth

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

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

Red Cross Dentists,
67 Genesee St., (Cor North)
AUBURN, N. Y.

Buy Your Fruit Trees

plants, vines and ornamentals at the Nursery of Geo. Pattington & Sons, Aurora, N. Y.

- Apple trees 15c each.
 - Cherry " 25c "
 - Pear " 25c "
 - Plum " 25c "
 - Peach " 10c "
 - Quince " 15c "
 - Grape Vines 15c "
 - C. L. W. Birch 50c each
 - Evergreens 10 to 25c each
 - Strawberry plants 50c per 100
 - Leading Ornamentals 25c each
 - Carolina Poplars 25c
 - Raspberry Plants \$1.50 per 100
 - Blackberry " " " "
 - Crimson Rambler and other Roses 25c
- Also full stock in season of Cabbage, Celery and Tomato plants at lowest prices

Geo. Pattington, Sr.
W. H. Pattington,
Geo. Pattington, Jr.
Aurora, New York.

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.

Rose Comb

R. I. Reds.

"The hens that lay,
Are the ones that pay;
If they lay when it's cold,
Your pay will be gold."

Trios \$5.00
Eggs for hatching \$5.00 per 100.
200 or more 4c each.

13 eggs, choice 75c.
Day Old Chicks
April hatches, 100 \$15.00.
May and June hatches, 100 \$12.00.
Hardy Stock. Prolifer Layers.
New Phone. Poplar Ridge Central.

Mrs. Alfred Avery,
King Ferry, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Gives the hair a beautiful growth. Keeps the scalp cool and healthy. Makes the hair shine and keeps it from falling out. Cures itching and itching.

HOW TO GROW FLOWERS.

Suggestions For Planting Seeds of Many Varieties.

A five cent package of mixed pansy seed will be sufficient to plant. They should be started indoors in a box full of rich soil and be kept in a slightly shaded place. The dirt should be damp all the time. In fact, it is hard to give pansies too much water. After all danger of frost is past they can be transplanted out of doors in any place you desire them to bloom.

The north side of a house is generally best, because pansies require considerable moisture and shade. With a little care they can be made to bloom until the frost comes in the fall. It is possible in some climates to keep the plants alive over winter, but it is more desirable to start new ones in the spring.

Geraniums.—Geraniums are particularly subject to fungoid diseases. When the plants turn brown at the edge of the leaf, brown spots appear here and there on the foliage and the plant has a generally unhealthy appearance, which can usually be traced to such a disease.

The plants will soon be spoiled if not treated in time. The fungoid disease is caused by spores which float in the air and settle on the plants. The usual remedies, such as spraying with tobacco water, emulsion of kerosene and insecticides, will prove of no avail.

Plants confined in rooms which are not often aired are the ones most likely to contract the disease.

Climbing Nasturtium.—Plant seeds in the house and transplant early in May, an inch deep in good soil about a foot from a wall or a fence. Support the plants. Water freely.

Bush Nasturtium.—Plant in ordinary garden soil. Dig deep and break up the lumps. Select a sunny place. About May 1 plant the seeds half an inch deep and three inches apart. Water freely all summer.

China Pinks.—Prepare a good bed of manure for seeds. Sow in the house and in early May in open sheltered bed eight inches apart.

Phlox.—Sow in the house and transplant in April, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, in a sunny part of the garden. Plant one-fourth inch deep in good soil.

Hyacinth Bean (a climber).—Sow in the house now and transplant in late April or early May. Soak the beans in warm water overnight. Plant one inch deep in sunny position. Water freely.

Verbena (good for borders).—Sow in April. Soak seeds for a few hours in warm water and sow in seed boxes filled with light rich soil. Cover one-fourth inch deep, press down firmly and water. When an inch high transplant in sunny place in garden in May about ten inches apart each way.

Zinnia.—Plant one-fourth inch deep in good soil early in April. As soon as frost is out of the ground set in sunny places. Use in a group or border.

How to Tan Small Skins.
Wash the hide in warm water, remove all flesh matter from the inner surface and loose dirt from the hair side. Now wash in strong rather warm soapuds. The old fashioned soft soap made from wood ashes is best. Either rub by hand or gently on a washboard. As soon as thoroughly cleansed and rinsed press as much of the water out as possible. Add the following mixture to the flesh side: Common salt and ground alum, one-fourth ounce each, and one-half ounce of borax dissolved in one quart of hot water. When sufficiently cool to work with the hand add enough rye meal to make a thick paste. Spread the mixture on the flesh side, fold and let remain in a shady, airy place for two weeks; then remove the paste and wash. When nearly dry scrape the flesh side thoroughly with a dull knife; rub with the hands until the skin is soft and pliable.

How to Clean Bronzes.
Bronzes which have become dull and lusterless with age can be immensely improved by the simple means of washing them with a soapy sponge and then rinsing them in beer. Old directions say the rinsed bronzes should be placed close to the fire while still wet and allowed to dry of themselves. This is supposed to produce the dull leaden glaze which is characteristic of good bronze. The less soap used the better. To clean bronzes in the ordinary way with plenty of hot water and a strong lather will be apt to injure their appearance completely.

How to Loosen Rusted Screw.
A rusted screw may be readily loosened if heat is applied to the head of the screw. A small bar or rod of iron, flat at the end, if reddened in the fire and applied two or three minutes to the screw will render its withdrawal as easy as if the screw had only been inserted.

As every kitchen boasts a poker, that article, if heated at the end and applied for a few minutes to the head of the screw, will do the work of loosening, and an ordinary screw-driver will do the rest without causing the least trouble or damage.

How to Cook Bacon Properly.
Place thin slices of bacon closely together in a fine wire broiler; place broiler over dripping pan and bake in a hot oven until bacon is crisp and brown, turning once. Drain on brown paper. Fat which has dripped into the pan should be poured out and used for frying liver, eggs, potato, etc.

How to Cure a Burn.
Kerosene quickly applied is an excellent remedy for burns and will prevent a blister arising. This is a Chinese remedy.

SENATOR LAFAYETTE YOUNG ON ROAD DRAGGING

Iowan Says It is Surprising What Good Results Are Obtained.

During a recent interview Senator Lafayette Young of Des Moines, Ia., expressed his satisfaction over the results from the dragging of roads, says the American Cultivator. "It is surprising," he said, "what a good road can be made of dirt by dragging the surface with what is known as the King drag. This dragging is done after rain. The soft earth is smoothed over and the rough places filled up. When roads have been dragged for a year the surface becomes hard and smooth and will dispose of a very heavy rain."

The King road drag has been exploited by the department of agriculture and by several agricultural ex-



LAFAYETTE YOUNG.

periment stations, and thousands of bulletins on the subject have been sent to farmers.

The question has often been raised why it is possible to construct a good road which will stand heavy traffic by means of the King road drag without the use of macadam. In the first place, it is explained by Mr. King, a traveled road that has been undisturbed for a year or more possesses a tough hard crust which is valuable. Many road men cover this impervious crust with thick blankets of soft, loose earth, while others will tear it all to pieces. This crust or shell should neither be broken nor covered. It should first be leveled with the drag and all the wrinkles and ruts smoothed out of it. Then it should be thickened gradually.

So much has been written lately regarding the dragging of roads that many people beginning the use of the drag become discouraged before they are well started. They should understand that it often takes a whole season for the road to become properly puddled and baked to withstand the rains and traffic.

A GOOD ROAD IS LIKE A BANK ACCOUNT.

A bad road is likened unto a pickpocket and a good road to a bank account that draws interest and constantly increases in size. The state of the roads affects the farmer more than any other class, and the farmer should stand for good roads, while the towns should help him bear the burden of construction.

TEN-YEAR-OLD ROADS BEST.

Builders Are Getting Careless, Kansas City Judge Says.

"Why are the roads built ten years ago better today than the roads built three or four years ago?" That question was asked by Judge H. C. Gilbert of Judge E. L. Martin and Judge E. E. Axline of Kansas City. The questioned judges shook their heads.

"Simply because the plans and specifications made and carried out ten years ago were for real rock roads work and for the further reason that the contractors who did the work ten years ago were required to build the roads exactly according to plans and specifications," answered Judge Gilbert.

"There is going to be a change in this road building business," Mr. Gilbert said, and the other members offered the additional bit of information that there is going to be a decided change.

"Contractors in recent years haven't been building the roads in strict compliance with the plans and specifications," Mr. Gilbert added further. "Some of the contracts called for roads twenty feet wide and others sixteen feet wide. They are a little narrower than those widths in many places—too many places. The same contracts called for the macadam to be fifteen inches in the center—little enough—and nine inches deep at the edges. The macadam is not that deep in many places."

A Seven Mile Stone Highway.
There are probably few cities in southern California engaged in a more extensive campaign of road improvements than Riverside. Work now under way and for which proceedings have been begun amounts to approximately ninety city blocks, or seven miles of highway, to be constructed of rock roadbed with oiled macadam surface.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

The vices lead by vanity's strings.
To mingle our sorrows is to sweeten them.

Impatience is the worst foe of improvement.
Conscience is often a polite synonym for cowardice.

Many are eating burrs and complaining of life's bread.
Much moonshine goes into pious talks about making sunshine.

You never catch up with a man by trying to get even with him.
Difficulties are often the barnacles that grow on delayed duties.

Men are known by the good they do rather than the goods they have.
There is a lot of difference between making good and making others good.

Cherishing hard feeling is an excellent way of making a hard pillow for yourself.

It is no use praying over Greenland's icy mountains as long as you look like a permanent frost.

ACTIVE MOHAMMEDANISM.

Islamism and Christianity Preparing For Struggle For Supremacy.

Missionary zeal has always been a distinguishing characteristic of the Christian church, and Christians from the time of the first disciples have been more successful than the members of any other religious body in spreading their faith in new lands. But the other great religions of the world have not been so passive in the propagation of their doctrines as most of us assume.

Just now there is a notable revival of activity in the world of Mohammedanism, and the aggressive propaganda of Islam is leading to a mighty struggle with Christianity in several countries of the old world. This is true in India and Africa, and the followers of Mohammed are showing special zeal in pushing into the new field of Japan. In Turkey the changed order of things is said to be working for the strengthening of Islam as a political power rather than for the expected far-reaching tolerance.

Translations of recent Moslem publications show that converts in goodly numbers are claimed in Russia and Germany and even in London and Paris. They make the bold assertion that Christianity is losing ground and predict that the world will gradually come under the dominion of Islam. To Christians this seems a most fantastic dream, but it indicates the enthusiasm and confidence with which Mohammedanism is keeping up the fight of the centuries.

It is interesting to note that one of the signs of the coming triumph of Islam, according to the authorities quoted, is the growth of the temperance sentiment in the Christian world, total abstinence being a strict command of the Koran. Another sign—and this is a graver matter from the Christian point of view—is the growing looseness of the marriage tie and the alarming prevalence of divorce.—Youth's Companion.

TRAINING FOR THE MINISTRY.

Constant Demand For Clergymen to Preach Gospels For Moderns.

Nothing is more necessary to the community, whatever the religious opinion of its members may be, than the steady and constant supply of men of high education, of consecration, of careful training, of inspiration and of lives devoted in act and word to the service of the divine and of humanity. Unless such men are in the community its great moral forces will cease to have their expression, their direction, their inspiration and their representation.

It is therefore to be regretted that, in spite of the many movements, particularly through our Young Men's Christian association, which has been active during the past decade as never before, the supply of clergymen is not keeping up with the growth of the country, but it is gratifying that this supply is increasing.

It is notable, however, that the share of those who become clergymen with a college education is decreasing. Down to 1895 the schools which require college training furnished about two-thirds of the total number of men fitting for the ministry. In 1910 they furnished one-half or 3,815 out of the total number, which, including 312 women, was 7,587.—Philadelphia Press.

New Presbyterian College.
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad has given 1,500 acres and the Montezuma hotel at Las Vegas, N. M., valued at \$1,000,000, for a Presbyterian college, stipulating that in five years the college must have 300 students.

Portuguese Baptist Church.
The first Portuguese Baptist church in the United States has been organized in Somerset, Mass., with thirty-five members.

Resurrection.
The shadow of a falling leaf
Upon my darkened window pane—
My heart interprets by its grief
And reads a symbol plain.
Life holds no beauty, knows no joy,
That death does not destroy.

The shadow of a butterfly
Across my lowered window shade—
With sudden hope my heart beats high
And is no more afraid.
The leaves may fall, but love discerns
No death, for spring returns.
—Alice E. Allen.

Some of the Things You Will Find at the Genoa Mill.

FLOUR
Silver Spray, Ceresota, Gold Medal, Superlative, Regal, Buckwheat and Graham Flour.

FEED
Corn and Oats, Bran and Middlings, Meal Hominy Meal, Oil Meal, Gluten, Biles XXXX

FOR THE POULTRY
Corn, Cracked Wheat, Oyster Shell, Grit, Cracked Bone, Meat Scrap, Alfalfa, Husted's Chick Feed, Park and Pollard's Poultry Feeds.
Call and get our prices before buying.

GENOA MILLING CO.,
GENOA, N. Y.

CUSTOM GRINDING.

Having purchased the Reynolds mill property, west and south of Genoa village, I am prepared to handle your grists promptly.
Bran and Grain on sale and will also carry different grades of Flour.
Buckwheat grinding in season.
Your patronage is solicited.

C. B. Hahn.

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

Strength and Security should be your first consideration in the selection of a banking house.
With a Capital of \$200,000 additional shareholders' liability of \$200,000, and a Surplus of \$120,000, the Ithaca Trust Company offers unquestioned security to depositors.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

Will This Interest You?

How to serve our customers best is the problem constantly before us, and while we have not entirely solved it, we have gone a long way in that direction; our efforts to provide our trade with the best clothing values obtainable seems to be realized. At present it would be impossible to find a more representative line. When shall we have the pleasure of showing it to you?

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

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, May 19, 1911

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

Have you plucked the apple blossoms in the spring?
 In the spring?
 And caught their subtle odors in the spring?
 Pink buds pouting at the light,
 Crumpled petals baby white,
 Just to touch them a delight—
 In the spring.

Have you walked beneath the blossoms in the spring?
 In the spring?
 Beneath the apple blossoms in the spring?
 When the pink cascades are falling,
 And the silver brooklets brawling,
 And the cuckoo bird soft calling,
 In the spring.

If you have not, then you know not, in the spring.
 In the spring.
 Half the color, beauty, wonder of the spring;
 No sweet sight can I remember
 Half so precious, half so tender,
 As the apple blossoms render
 In the spring.

School Directors Meet.

The school directors elected at the February town meetings held a meeting in each of the five districts Tuesday for the purpose of forming an organization and transacting such business as is designated under the new school law.

The meeting in the Third district, comprising the towns of Owasco, Fleming, Aurelius, Springport and Ledyard, was held at the village hall in Union Springs.

The meeting in the Fourth district comprising the towns of Scipio, Venice and Genoa, was held in Snyder's hall in Scipio Center.

The meeting in the Fifth district, comprising the towns of Niles, Moravia, Summerhill, Sempronius and Locke, was held in the office of P. M. Bathban in Moravia.

The district superintendents of schools for the various districts are not elected until the third Tuesday of August.

Quite Seriously Injured.

M. A. Stryker of Locke met with quite a serious accident in Scipio Monday morning. He was buying eggs from the farmers in that place and when driving out from a yard his horses became frightened, one being a colt, and gave a sudden start, throwing Mr. Stryker from the wagon. He struck heavily against a tree and suffered a compound fracture of the right arm, also injured a hip and received other bruises. Dr. Anthony of Moravia, was summoned and brought Mr. Stryker to his home in this village, where he is receiving every attention, but suffers considerably. The team ran but a short distance and was caught by a young woman. About one case of eggs were broken.—Locke Courier.

King Ferry Stage Route.

Postmaster Paul R. Clark has received notice from the department at Washington to discontinue the delivery of mail to the stage route between Auburn and King Ferry. This mail has been delivered by Stage Driver Daniel O'Herron for the past 14 years. The delivery of mail in the south part of the county has been re-routed by inspectors who recently went over the territory covered by the stage route. After July 1 a pouch will be made up and delivered to the Short Line for transportation to Merrifield. Mr. O'Herron has been awarded the contract for delivering the mail on his stage route between Merrifield and Poplar Ridge.—Citizen.

Can't Blame Him.

Because Mrs. George W. Bone of Evanston, Ill., was a communicant of all the regular churches in Evanston, and in addition was a Dowieite, wore the Salvation Army bonnet, was a Seventh Day Adventist, and the latest cult to which she subscribed is known as the "Millennium Dawn," her husband seeks divorce, not only because of the expense, but "think" of arguing on religion with a wife who belongs to 15 churches! What chances has a man to get the best of it?

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

Poplar Ridge.

MAY 15—Frank A. Smith of this place made a trip to Auburn Saturday morning of last week and returned with a new motorcycle.

Charles Pyle is doing some plumbing for Eugene Bradley of King Ferry this week.

Howard Merritt, who is employed as reporter in the Auburn Advertiser office, spent Sunday at his home.

A fire occurred in this place Sunday evening, which had it not have been for Paul Ward's discovering it, would have caused much excitement and done much damage. As Mr. Ward was returning home from Sherwood, he saw the flames toward the south and thinking it was Wm. Mosher's house which was burning, drove as fast as possible. When he reached the spot, he found it to be the Elgin creamery which is located the first building south of Mr. Mosher's residence. Mr. Ward aroused Mr. Mosher and several of the other neighbors and the fire was extinguished in a short time. It is thought that the building caught fire from the smoke-stack.

Scipioville.

MAY 16—Communion services will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Yergin of Auburn will preach.

Mrs. B. L. Watkins has been ill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houghton and son Carlton visited friends in Aurora over Sunday.

Ice cream will be served on Mrs. James Jones' lawn on Saturday evening, May 27, if the weather is favorable and every Saturday evening until further notice.

L. S. Atwater and wife and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were callers at King Ferry on Sunday.

Jay DeShon of Syracuse was an over-Sunday guest at Wm. McCormick's.

Mrs. Wm. Aldrich and children of Auburn are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Watkins.

Ivan Leeson visited his brother in Auburn over Sunday.

Mrs. Saushall is recovering from the measles.

Miss Hawthorne is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kerr.

The Best Advertising Medium.

Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Evening Journal, said in a recent address delivered before a body of newspaper men:

"The local newspapers in proportion to the circulation are, in my opinion, infinitely the most valuable advertising mediums we have. The value of the country newspaper is based largely upon the fact that the man who reads it looks upon it as a neighbor and friend, a personal acquaintance, and attaches to the printed statement and advertisements of the country newspapers far greater importance than the dweller in the big city attaches to the statement of the advertisements in the big city newspapers.

As one friend talks to another about certain kinds of goods can influence a friend more than a stranger, so a country newspaper, standing on a footing of friendship with its readers, can talk to them about goods for sale or any other topic and impress upon them more strongly than the big metropolitan newspaper, which is really a stranger. Whenever I speak in public before advertisers, I make it a point to emphasize the value of a country newspaper, and I intend always to do it. This is good advice from all points of view. It would be a very sad day indeed for this country if there were not scattered in every little hamlet, a conscientious, clean newspaper man willing for ridiculously small pay to watch and protect the interests of the neighborhood."

Don't Care to Vote.

Mrs. Kelly—Are ye takin' much stock in this attempt that a lot iv the wimmen are makin' to get a vote for us, Mrs. Rafferty?

Mrs. Rafferty—I ain't botherin' me head about such things. I'm satisfied to let Dinny and the boys do all the votin' for my family. But I do think that a woman should get man's pay.

Mrs. Kelly—Well, I can assure you, Mrs. Rafferty, that I get one man's pay or know the reason why every Saturday night.—National Monthly.

Napoleon, No. 45165.

The Percheron Stallion Napoleon will stand at McDermott's Hotel barn at King Ferry, on Monday of each week, commencing May 22. Napoleon is a solid black with white star in forehead, left hind foot fringed with white, weight 1,500 lbs. He is considered one of the best Percheron stallions in the United States. Service fee \$15.00 to insure in foal.

FRANK LODWELL, Manager, 42nd Ludlowville, B. D. 10.

THE MERE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

THE CHARM OF ROMANCE

By BYRON WILLIAMS



FAT, BALDHEADED AND ROMANTIC.

IF romance is the parent of golden dreams there's a strain of the "old un" in all of us. Who has not had his dream? And we never forget it. That's why a patriarch benedict with false teeth, bald as the top of a toadstool, pudgy in the anatomical regions and with no more sex magnetism than a string of mother's dried apples, will sit all evening long straining his watery eyes over a love story, the heroine of which is young enough to be his granddaughter and the hero sufficiently adolescent to need spanking.

As a rule, we don't care to know more about lovers when once Hymen has them Prometheus bound. We see them safely inside the enchanted land of Agape, one tie a knot of myrtle on the gate latch, consign them to the care of Venus and the divorce court and go on downtown to collect the rent. In our heart of hearts we hope "they will live happily ever afterward," but if they settle in a particular part of paradise where hired girls are hard to get we doubt it.

Byron says romance paints a full length of lovers and only a bust of marriage. As a rule, we are not interested in the bussing of Darby and Joan, but the blood of the oldest of us surges like uncorked champagne when we see two young things sipping nectar from honeyed lips behind a curtain that throws shadows into the street. If Laura had been Petrarch's wife we wouldn't read his sonnets for two reasons: There would be nothing of interest in them, and they never would have been written.

But here's something different.

Eugenie Saure rushes into public print and offers \$200 to an unaltered man who will loan himself long enough to be the male end of a wedding skit. An eccentric uncle, having died in Vienna and left her a fortune, has made a stipulation in the will that she must be married before Christmas or the money goes elsewhere. The advertisements bring many men willing to be married temporarily, among them one H. O. Brown, who is down on his luck—a handsome, dashing bachelor, with dark brown eyes and a lovely mustache. They are wedded and, instead of the bride falling on the manly bosom of the groom and musing his shirt front with lachrymose marital joy, instead of throw-



ing her soft, wild arms about his neck and getting kissed on the end of her damp nose, they shake hands formally; she says, "Much obliged, Mr. Brown, for accommodating me; here's your \$200," and rushes off to call a taxicab to catch her train for New York and the boat for Vienna.

Isn't it awful? And she gets away without the groom ever knowing whether or no she has cold feet.

But here enters the romantic strain in us. We can't help thinking that some day she will return to him. We can imagine her scouring the earth to find Mr. Brown, as did Evangeline for Gabriel of Arcadia. We cannot but think that when time has painted an aura about his head and her uncle's money has failed to buy the happiness of a home she will get to wondering if the tickle of that mustache of his wouldn't thrill her heart. We even can imagine his return.

She will be standing at the door of an arbor in the twilight hour. The trumpet vines will be in bloom an hour late for his coming. The scent of wild grapes will lend their blossomed incense to the zephyrs that fly out to meet him. The Boston terrier will stir uneasily at his kennel door and growl as a stalwart man, bronzed with the suns of foreign climes, steps proudly past the four-o'clock bed, catches a sight of her there in the frame of the arbor door, throws dignity to the winds, rushes down upon her in the salubrious shadows and gathers her to his beating heart.

HE RUSHES DOWN UPON HER.

"Brownie!" With a cry of ecstasy she yields herself to his embrace. "Here's that \$200!" he cries, tearing a roll of bills from his bosom. "Keep it, love," she says, pressing her peachy cheek against his bronzed nose. "Tomorrow I shall give you \$20,000,000 more." And they lived happily ever afterward.

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

HOSIERY SALE
 Saturday, May 20, 1911

9 cts. ALL DAY 19 cts.

Hosiery is an article that every person needs and it is up to you to buy where a dollar will go the farthest. Come and see what we have to offer at this sale.

GEORGE S. AIKIN,
 King Ferry, N. Y.

Now Then - Who Said Biscuits?

Soda Biscuits
 Beaten Biscuits
 Raised Biscuits
 Baking Powder Biscuits

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.

For Sale by
T. C. McCormick & Son, King Ferry, N. Y.

CENSURE.
 Censure and criticism never hurt anybody. If true they show a man his weak points and forewarn him against failure and trouble; if false they cannot hurt him unless he is wanting in character.—Gladstone.

MONEY.
 I do not believe in the doctrine that if you want to make your wife happy all you have to do is to give her plenty of money. I do not believe that possession of money and happiness are synonymous. Women want love first of all if they are provided with the right instincts. The great problem of today is the making of money. It is unquestionably the occupation that engages the minds of the vast majority of people. But from what I have seen of life and those leading it when one has obtained a competency money is superfluous, just like an excess of what is not needed to round out the figure and give it a handsome appearance. Piling up wealth then becomes like piling on flesh and greatly hinders the enjoyment of the best things of this life.—John Burroughs.

CAUTION.
 For he who fights and runs away
 May live to fight another day,
 But he who is in battle slain
 Can never rise to fight again.
 —Oliver Goldsmith.

Special Reduction in Millinery

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On these three days, our Millinery Department will offer you special inducements that you can hardly afford to ignore without at least first seeing them.

Newly Trimmed Hats Reduced 25 per cent.

Our large assortment of newly trimmed hats that have sold at \$5 and upwards will during these three days be sold for 25 per cent less than formerly. You know the quality and style offered by our Millinery Department. Why not take advantage of this reduction to acquire another hat for the spring and summer?

50 Specially Trimmed Hats \$3.98

Beautiful ideas and clever novelties in hats that have been decorated by only the highest class of workmanship. Any hat of this selection you will be proud to wear.

Aigrettes worth \$1 to \$10 and 1/2 higher price. Prohibited by law to sell these novelties from any store after July 1st, forced through the Legislature by the Audobon Society, we are bound to dispose of them. This law does not prohibit you from wearing them, but only forbids the selling of these beautifully clever decorations.

1-4 off on Trimmings, Flowers and Braids.

Surely you will wish for some of these new ideas from our large assortment to freshen up your head gear, and make your hats look entirely new. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Rothschild Bros.
 ITHACA - N. Y.

Village and Vicinity News.

—E. H. Sharp was in Syracuse Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Wm. Harris went to Glenwood this week to remain through the summer.

—Mrs. Addie L. Miller, who has been quite ill for a week, is improving.

—Mrs. C. D. Loomis of Port Byron spent the week-end with relatives in town.

—J. Arthur Saxton of East Genoa was in town Tuesday in his new auto—an E. M. F.

—Pauline Steinbart of Moravia has been spending this week at Mrs. Cora Green's.

—Miss Kathleen Norman was called home from Cortland to attend the funeral of her grandfather.

—Mrs. Millard Green of Groton returned home Wednesday, after spending several days with her parents.

—Mrs. J. F. Brown has been suffering from the grip this week. She has returned to her home in this village.

—E. C. Hillman of Levanna made a trip to King Ferry, Genoa and North Lansing the latter part of last week.

—Examinations for free scholarships in Cornell University will be held throughout the state on Saturday, June 3.

—Mrs. Robert Mastin returned the first of the week from a visit of several weeks at the home of her mother in Buffalo.

—Mrs. P. C. Storm of Owosso, Mich., is a guest at F. W. Miller's. She has been spending some time with her mother in Owego.

—Miss Nina Thayer of Locke spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her mother. Miss Edith also spent Sunday at home.

—The Genoa Ladies' Aid society will meet on Wednesday afternoon of next week at the home of Mrs. Chas. Decker, north of the village.

Ice cold grape juice, pine apple juice, fancy sodas, Phoenix and Blood orange at Hagin's Up-to-Date grocery.

—The grounds around the Catholic church are being graded and seeded, which will add greatly to the appearance of the property. Edgar Tift of Ithaca has charge of the work. The church is nearing completion.

—Services at Presbyterian church next Sunday as usual. The morning theme, "Happiness." For young and old. Evening theme, "The Kingdom." Sunday school and young people's meeting at usual hours. All are invited.

—Large congregations were in attendance at the services at the Presbyterian church last Sunday, a number from King Ferry and Five Corners being present. Rev. W. C. Brass of Dryden preached two fine sermons. There were sixty-one in Sunday school. Mr. Brass was entertained during his stay in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Counsell. On Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. Brass left for Atlantic City to attend the General Assembly.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

—The Town Board held another meeting Monday and re-considered the matter of the width of the new bridge to be constructed in this village. They decided to have the center platform which will be used by teams and automobiles, 24 feet in width—or as wide as the old bridge with walks included. This, with the walks four feet in width on each side, will make a fine large passageway for the accommodation of street traffic and will be a great improvement to the town. We believe the decision in favor of the wider bridge is a wise one on the part of the Town Board. The town will not have to build another bridge in this place in a great many years, and the extra expense will be more than compensated for by the added convenience and better appearance of the structure.

—Miss Charlotte Bush recently spent a few days in Ithaca.

—Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Willoughby were in Syracuse Monday.

—Fred Adolph has purchased the Mason place in which he resides.

—Mrs. D. C. Hunter, who has been quite ill during the past week, is convalescent.

—Miss Anna Breen of Moravia spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents.

—Mrs. H. L. Mattoon of Newark Valley has been spending a few days at Mrs. H. M. Raymond's.

—Mrs. A. H. Smith was in Auburn last week, assisting to care for Mrs. Jesse Atwater, who is ill.

—The Central New York Volunteer Fireman's Association will meet at Waverly, N. Y., July 25, 26 and 27.

—Mrs. W. W. Potter and son Meredith returned to their home in Auburn Friday afternoon, after spending some time here.

—Asa Colver of the Banker Hardware store, has been at Venice Center this week, putting the roof on the new Hall Association building.

—The King Ferry Social Club will hold their first annual May party at McCormick's hall, King Ferry, this evening. Full orchestra of five pieces.

—Friends of Miss Nellie Wilson will be glad to know that she was able to leave the hospital in Auburn, on Wednesday, and expects to come to her home in Genoa in a few weeks.

—The Genoa Star Lodge, No. 483, I. O. O. F., will give a minstrel show at Genoa some time in June. The committee has been appointed and they are making arrangements for the same. A more definite announcement will be made next week.

—The Philathea class of the Second Presbyterian church of Genoa will hold an ice cream social on the lawn of Mrs. W. A. Counsell, Saturday evening, May 27. Cake will be served with the cream all for 10 cents. Music during the evening.

A few boxes of Sun-Kist oranges, Painter brand, sweet, juicy and delicious—just arrived at Hagin's grocery.

—We have all heard of the butcher who was a vegetarian, of the barber who never shaved, of the shoemaker who let his children go barefoot, but here is a new one: A delegate to the late convention of the laundress at Lawrence wore a celluloid collar.—Lawrence Gazette.

—Bishop Cranston of the Methodist Episcopal church will appoint Rev. Dr. J. A. Burchitt of Davenport, Ia., to the pastorate of Centenary Methodist church, of Syracuse. Dr. Burchitt accepted the call to Centenary several weeks ago, subject to the approval of the bishop in charge of that district. He succeeds Rev. Ernest Lynn Waldori, now pastor of Plymouth Church, Buffalo. It is expected he will take up the work in Syracuse before June 1.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

—The thirty-first annual reunion of the Seventy-fifth New York Veteran Volunteers will be held in Genoa on Saturday, May 27, the anniversary of the battle of Port Hudson. Chas. Carson is the president of the association and headquarters will be at the Carson House. General assembly will be 11 o'clock, and dinner will be served to the veterans at the Carson House. Adjournment will then be made to Academy hall where the exercises of the day will be held. It is expected that addresses will be given by local speakers, and in addition the members of the association will indulge in their usual bursts of oratory, thus insuring an interesting program for the day. From sixty to seventy-five veterans are expected to be in attendance, and a special train will leave Auburn for Genoa at 9:30 a. m., returning at 5 p. m. An effort is being made to have every member of the regiment present, and a good time is promised to all.

—Mrs. J. S. Banker is in Auburn this week.

—Miss Edith Hunter returned from Moravia Sunday last.

—Born, to Mr and Mrs. Burr Green of Genoa, May 4, a son.

—Emma Bush returned yesterday from a week's visit in Ithaca.

—Thomas Coulson of Genesee, Pa., was a recent guest of relatives in town.

—R. A. Harter of Moravia was an over-Sunday guest of Genoa friends.

—Remember the social of the Philathea class on Saturday evening, the 27th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor of Marcellus were over-Sunday guests at E. A. Seymour's.

—Mrs. Frances Upson is a guest at Menzo Mabey's in Auburn. where she went on Tuesday.

—If people were as well with their contributions of cash as they are to offer "advice" what a rosy world this would be.

—It is stated that the two steamers which were run last year on Cayuga lake by the late Captain Brown in the interests of the cottagers on the west shore of the lake, are to be sold.

—The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration will hold its seventeenth annual meeting at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 24-26. Eminent Americans as well as a distinguished body of foreigners will be in attendance.

—More than half of the young women at Wellsley College have been found deficient in ability to spell well. Six hundred students are to give up their Saturday afternoons, as well as other recitation periods of the week to drills in orthography.

—The commissioners from Cayuga Presbytery to the General Assembly—Rev. A. B. Blades of Union Springs, Rev. W. C. Brass of Dryden, and Elders John Gilmore of Port Byron and O. J. Spencer of Union Springs—left for Atlantic City on Wednesday.

—The first death to result from the wreck on the Lehigh Valley near Horseheads last week was that of D. L. Harding, proprietor of a hotel at Breesport. His injuries were not considered serious at first and he was not mentioned as one of those in a dangerous condition.

—Thousands of dollars are being expended in Ontario county this spring in spraying fruit trees. The fight against fruit pests has to be kept up every year, and no one can wonder why prices are high. Not only the fruit, but the life of the trees is at stake.—Geneva Advertiser Gazette.

—Rev. Stephen Hancock, who for nearly five years has held the pastorate of the First Baptist church in this village has received a call to the Calvary Baptist church of Watertown. Mr. Hancock is considering the call and it is quite probable that it will be accepted by him.—Moravia Republican.

—Patrick Conway and the members of his band left Syracuse last week for the Pacific coast, reaching Oakland, Calif., on Friday evening. At Buffalo the party boarded a Pullman car, which ran through to the coast over the Santa Fe route, the trip being made in four days. The opening concert in a seven weeks' engagement at Idora Park, Oakland, was given Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Dunfee of Syracuse is the vocal soloist of the organization.

—Wm. Loomis suffered an unfortunate accident yesterday noon. With the other men, who are employed on the roads, Mr. Loomis worked on the road known as Goose street, yesterday forenoon. The men were sitting on the ground eating their dinners, and one of them after feeding his horses shook a bag, which frightened one of the teams and it ran around the wagon where Mr. Loomis was seated, one of the horses stepping on his left foot. He drove his team home and Dr. Skinner was called, who found that the large bone of the foot was broken. The injury will keep him in the house for some time.

About Those New Diamonds of Ours.

Have you seen them yet? Well, sir, you mustn't miss them. To us they look better than any we have ever asked you to look at. All personally selected stones, and we took our time and didn't make any mistake about it. And don't you make any mistake about it. These diamonds are absolutely perfect in every particular. Newest settings in Ladies' Brooches, Rings, Lockets, Gentlemen's Rings, Studs, Necktie Pins, etc. A pleasure to us as well as you to have you see them.

A. T. HOYT,

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

—The Presbyterian Baraca class held a debate at the home of Mrs. W. W. Beach last Friday evening. All boys at the age of 14 years and over are invited to join the class.

—Elbert Karn and LaVerne Thayer were driving a colt Wednesday evening, when the bit broke, and the colt ran, throwing the occupants of the cart to the ground. Neither was seriously injured.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Atwater and son Russell Hall of New Haven, Conn., were called to this city by the serious illness of Mr. Atwater's mother, Mrs. J. G. Atwater, of 11 Park avenue.—Auburn Citizen, Wednesday.

—It is now regarded as settled that the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist church will meet in Minneapolis. A second choice was Des Moines, but only on condition that satisfactory rates could not be made with railroads for Minneapolis. These rates are now adjusted, and plans are going forward for the biggest gathering of Methodists, with tremendous questions pressing, America has yet seen.

—If anyone has found a stray lawn mower, they are requested to notify F. C. Hagin at once. On Wednesday evening of last week, Mr. Hagin's lawn mower was left in the yard and sometime between 10:30 and 11 o'clock, it was heard going east on the street, and the sound attracted the attention of residents farther up the street. Several members of the Hagin family heard the machine, but did not wake up to the fact that it was their own mower, until several days after, when it could not be found. The owner would be greatly obliged to the one who has it, if he would return it where it was left.

Notice for Bids.

The trustees of the Venice Baptist church desire estimates from painters of the cost of painting the body and roof of the church, two coats. Submit bids on or before Friday night, May 26. 42w1

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

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Seed potatoes for sale. 50c per bushel. FRED A. WOOD, 42w2 Venice Center, N. Y.

Young pigs for sale; also potatoes for cooking and planting. J. G. BARBER, 42w3 Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Tomato, celery, pepper, early cabbage, pansy and egg plants. 42w3 A. J. MERRITT, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Pair of good work mares cheap. B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa. 42tf

Pasture to let. Inquire of 41w2 MRS. EUGENE YOUNGLOVE, Genoa, N. Y.

Japanese seed, buckwheat for sale. GEO. ATWOOD, 41w3 East Genoa.

O. I. C. pigs for sale. 41w2 J. LEON MACK, Genoa.

FOR SALE—A set of Toledo computing counter scales in first-class condition. G. T. SELL, Genoa, N. Y.

7 pigs for sale ready to go now. S. S. GOODTEAR, 41w3 Atwater, N. Y.

I could supply one or two more customers with butter; for terms address Mrs. F. D. BRINKERHOFF, 40w3 Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Four thoroughbred Berkshire boar pigs. E. L. KARN, Locke, R. D. 22. 40w3 Miller phone 7X

Vacuum Cleaners for sale, on trial, to rent or exchange, \$15 and up. 37tf G. W. SHAW, King Ferry.

Advertise in the TRIBUNE.

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	8 30	AUBURN	11 09	5 05	8 50		
6 34	1	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		
7 07	2 27	9 20	GENOA	10 19	4 18	8 03		
7 17	2 37	9 31	North Lansing	10 08	4 08	7 53		
7 35	2 50	9 0	South Lansing	9 55	3 55	7 40		
8 00	3 15	10 5	ITHACA	9 20	3 25	7 05		
P M	P M	A M		A M	P M	P M		

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

New Meat Market

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

Fresh and Smoked Meats. Oysters in Season.

You will always find us pleased to serve you.

Eugene A. Seymour,
GENOA, N. Y.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA GENOA, N. Y.

You Can't Stop Things From Growing This Weather.

Our list of depositors is increasing every day, every week. Are you on that list? Start an account to-day. \$100,000 deposits before the close of the first year is our watchword.

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

Get Your New Suit For Decoration Day.

Come in and select a suit for this important National Holiday. I have 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.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

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.

Farm and Garden

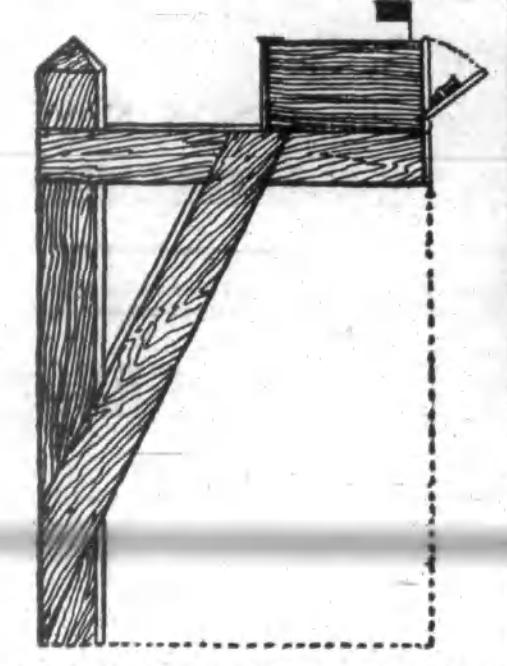
NEW STYLE RURAL MAIL BOX.

Postoffice Urges Farmers to Help Protect Themselves Against Thieves.

The postoffice department, at the suggestion of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General P. V. DeGraw, has issued circulars to postmasters from whose offices rural routes are served, as well as those whose offices are not far distant therefrom, informing them that it is the desire of the department that all patrons of rural delivery be urged to set up neat posts to which their mail boxes should be attached and to paint both boxes and posts white.

This, it is argued, will tend to secure uniformity and at the same time to serve notice that the box is under the protection of the laws which regulate the mail service. In addition, the patrons are urged to paint their names and box numbers in black letters two inches high on the boxes. This will serve the same purpose as the front door plate in the city and make it easy to find any patron living along the line of a rural route.

Postmasters are further urged to endeavor to induce county and other officials to paint on the posts supporting the boxes located at crossroads the names of the towns or villages to which the roads lead and an arrow



METHOD OF MOUNTING RURAL MAIL BOXES RECOMMENDED BY POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

indicating the direction. Signs will not be permitted to be attached to the posts, but the guiding directions are to be painted in black letters on the posts. As the posts to which the mail boxes are to be attached must be set in an easily accessible position, so as to facilitate the work of the rural carrier, the department recommends that the boxes be fastened to a projecting arm of wood or to a bracket of band iron about three-sixteenths of an inch thick, or, if preferred, an automatic extension arm may be used.

In speaking of the subject General DeGraw says: "We want our rural posts and boxes to look as though they really represented a government service. This will do more to protect them from marauders than anything else. Then, again, with the names of the box owners and the town and village guide directions in plain view one can find his way as easily on a country rural route as in the city, where numbers and door plates on the houses and street names on the lamp-posts are indispensable to strangers in finding their way."

OATS AND CANADA PEAS.

Best Green Crop to Follow Clover. Sow Early in Spring.

In his bulletin on green crops for summer sowing J. B. Lindsey of the Massachusetts station says that oats and Canada field peas make the best green crop to follow clover. Generally it is advisable to make three sowings, the first early in the spring, the second and third fifteen and thirty days later.

One and one-half bushels each of the oats and peas is the usual quantity to the acre. They both may be sown broadcast at the same time after the land is plowed and thoroughly harrowed in with a wheel harrow, or the peas may be first sown and four or five days later the oats, the latter being covered with an Acme or similar harrow. The first sowing will be ready about June 25, and the cutting should begin as soon as the oats show the head.

The average yield from the second and third sowings is likely to be heavy, as the crop matures more quickly during warm weather. Oats and peas will remain in condition to cut for ten or twelve days. The average cow will consume from fifty to eighty pounds daily until that feed becomes tough. One-third of an acre will generally furnish ten cows with sufficient green feed for twelve days. This is figured on a basis from forty to fifty pounds per day in the case of average sized cows, with ten pounds of hay.

Professor Lindsey does not consider it wise to feed more than this amount of coarse green feeds daily for the reason that an excess produces an exceedingly laxative condition of the bowels. Animals fed in excess of fifty pounds are likely to become noticeably thin in flesh. In addition to the hay and green fodder, he believes it will usually prove economical to feed from four to seven quarts of grain mixture composed of one twenty-fifth part of bran and one part of four middlings and gluten feed.

WATCH YOUR SEED CORN.

Constant Care Required to Improve It by Selection and Breeding.

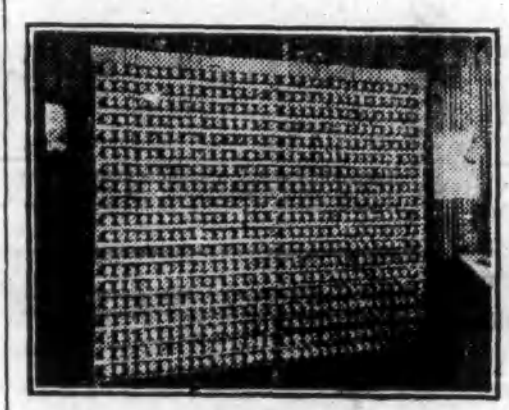
It is not enough to start with good seed corn. The strain must not only be maintained; it should be improved by selection and breeding, says the Farm and Ranch. The best way to do this is to select a suitable piece of land in a favorable part of the farm where pollen from other varieties of corn cannot easily be carried by the wind and plant a breeding plot.

Suppose you have ten ears of corn for seed. This should be the best that can be obtained. Prepare the land well and lay off ten rows. Take enough from each ear to plant a row in the seed plot. Take the best kernels from the center of the ear to plant and keep the remainder of the seed for planting the general crop. Number the rows from 1 to 10.

Give the seed plot good cultivation. See that it does not suffer for work. Take careful notes upon the seasons, the time and manner of planting and cultivation, when first tassels appear, when silks are dead, when in roasting ear and finally when mature. These facts will be needed when you begin your seed plot next year and all succeeding years.

Notice the plants carefully when tasseling to see that barren plants are promptly removed. This is very important, because you cannot afford to have the pollen from these barren plants propagate their kind.

Just before the tassels unfold from the sheath detassel one-half of every row. For instance, suppose the direction of the rows are north and south, then detassel the south end of row No. 1 and the north end of row No. 2.



SECTION OF GOOD RACK FOR DRYING SEED CORN. [From bulletin United States department of agriculture.]

the south end of No. 3 and the north end of No. 4. Continue thus until the tassels are removed from one-half of each row. This will make it probable that the silks (pistils) on one half of each row will receive enough pollen to become self fertile and the other half receive its pollen from the adjoining row which has not been detasselled and become cross fertilized.

In general close inbreeding is not desirable, but it may be expedient for a year or two to fix the type. At any event, one-half of the plants should have a chance to receive the pollen from their own tassels.

When the corn has matured fully and before gathering time go over the breeding plot and make a critical examination of the entire plants—stalk, blades and ear. Note the size and height of plants, the character of growth, the vigor, earliness and maturity, size, shape and general maturity of the entire plant and size, shape and general appearance of the ears. If you wait until gathering time you cannot determine the character of the entire plant.

Mark the desirable plants by tying a red string around the ear. When ready to gather, take the ears and note the row from which they are taken. Husk the ears, and from the number take the best for the seed plot the following year. The general crop may be planted from the remaining ears.

Continue this careful method of seed breeding several years, and you will have a strain of corn that is desirable. Your neighbors will probably be surprised at your increase of yield and be willing to pay you a liberal price for excellent seed corn.

Poultry Pickings.

To keep a hen in good health she needs nearly seven times more fresh air in proportion to her size than does the horse.

Fowls throw off much of the waste of the body through the lungs. As they do not sweat in the sense that other animals do, they breathe when heated several times faster than sweating animals.

Most people think a pond or creek is necessary for the successful raising of geese, but this is not absolutely necessary, though it would seem to be more natural for them to have a pond or creek to swim in. They must have plenty of pure water to drink and will grow and breed just as well without a swimming pool as with one.

It is true that the cost of raising hens and producing eggs has increased, but the proportion is very small when compared with the increased value of the output. The cost of production has become about 50 per cent larger, while the growth of receipts per dozen eggs is between 150 and 250 per cent and the increase in the rate for chickens and fowls is about 100 per cent.

One poultry raiser told another that she was very foolish to set pullets' eggs, as they wouldn't hatch. The latter asked the writer about it. We answered that there was no truth in the statement, for pullets' eggs will hatch as well as hens' eggs, all other things being equal. But it is not advisable to restrict the settings to pullets' eggs exclusively, but use hens' eggs as well. The progeny from pullets is never so large or hardy as from mature hens; therefore the eggs from the latter are preferable for setting purposes.

GRAVEL ROADS NOW POPULAR

Much In Demand In Michigan, Where Many Are Built.

HOW THEY ARE CONSTRUCTED.

Deputy State Highway Commissioner Gives Many Valuable Points on the Proper Building of This Practical Highway, Saying, "If You Have Gravel Build a Gravel Road."

A well graded and well drained earth road is necessary for the foundation of any kind of an improved road; therefore money expended on such work is not lost even though it be several years before the road receives a hard surface, says Frank F. Rogers, deputy state highway commissioner of Michigan.

The cost of grading depends upon the kind and amount of earth that must be handled and the distance it has to be moved. Where old roads have been regarded for the purpose of building state roadways in Michigan the cost has usually run from \$200 to \$400 a mile, \$300 being a fair average. A few hilly roads have been graded at a cost of more than \$2,000 a mile.

In clay soils trenches should be cut, making outlets into the side ditches for water that may collect in the gravel bed during construction and later before the surface becomes hard and waterproof.

Next to proper drainage the most important thing in building gravel roads is to secure a good quality of gravel. The average township commissioner and farmers generally have become so imbued with the idea that it is necessary to use a gravel that will pack quickly that they have almost lost sight of the fact that the only



TOP—GRAVEL ROAD PARTLY COMPLETED. BOTTOM—SCREENED GRAVEL ROAD.

thing which makes a gravel road better than an earth road is the pebbles—real stones—that it contains.

The most common material sought after for the binder in gravel roads is clay. But, considering all kinds of weather, it is probably the poorest cementing material we have. If present much in excess of 20 per cent of the mass it will make mud whenever there is a prolonged wet spell. Ideal clay gravels contain only enough clay to coat the pebbles, with no free lumps. Such gravels are excellent for the first layer on sandy soils, but sand gravels are much better for the first layer on clay and loamy soils.

To reduce the amount of spreading to the minimum it is advisable to place the gravel on the nine foot roadbed by dumping two loads side by side, strapping them out just far enough to make the required depth.

Usually the gravel should be placed on the road commencing at the end of the road nearest the gravel supply so that the teams will aid in packing. As soon as the thirty or forty rods of gravel have been spread on the road it should be harrowed with a spike tooth harrow, preferably one of the lever type. If but few teams are hauling the harrow may be used twice daily—just before quitting time at noon and again at night.

If a hundred yards or so of gravel are hauled to the road daily one team should be working on the harrow all the time. The harrowing should be done the same for both courses. As soon as the gravel has been well wet by rains it should be rolled with the best roller available.

Gravel roads are popular in Michigan for the following reasons: Because they are durable and satisfactory; because they are easily built and easily repaired, requiring no expensive machinery; because the first cost is low; because they draw a relatively large state reward, frequently one-third or more of their cost; because they are a labor proposition from start to finish and keep all the money spent in their construction at home. If you have gravel, build a gravel road.

Now is the Time to Buy That New Buggy

for the summer outings. If you want one that is up-to-date there is no better place to get it than ATWATER'S; our wagons are made and guaranteed by the largest vehicle works in the world; we have them in all styles; our auto seats are dandies; we also have democrat and farm wagons that are made to suit the buyer.

We have a few more harrows and plows left; now is the time to get them, also that good steel roller to smooth your land. Our cultivators are up-to-date, hand and riding with disc gangs and hilling attachments, shovel plows and everything to work those potatoes and corn with.

Remember that our feed is complete in every line. Pills bury and Golden Star Flour will do your baking. You can get both of

J. G. ATWATER & SON
Dealers in Lumber, Coal, Feed, Farm Implements

SUITS AND COATS

for spring and summer wear are in demand at present and we are prepared to meet the demand. Coats for women at \$10, 12.75, 18.00 and up to 35.00, black and colors; coats for misses and children at all prices. Well made tailored suits that fit perfectly, black and colors from \$15 to \$45.

We also carry a complete stock of shirt waists from \$1 to 8.50 each. Shirt waist suits, white and colors in a great variety of styles

Now is the time to make your selections.

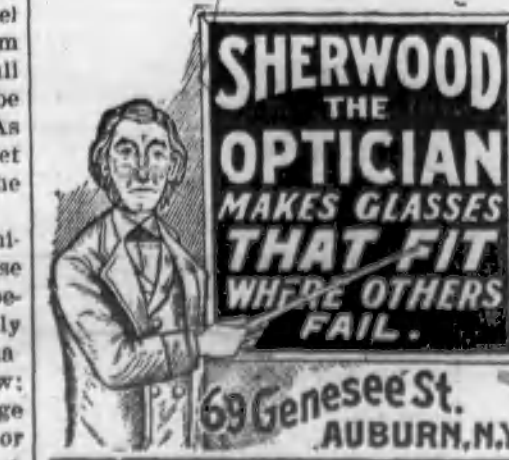
John W. Rice Co.
103 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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



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



Milady's Mirror

Temporary Freckles. There are two kinds of freckles, the summer visitors and the permanent residents. The former can sometimes be removed by the application of any one of many mild lotions.

Crushed strawberries are recommended. Finely powdered cinnamon mixed with four times its bulk of honey and applied night and morning has done good. Pea broth internally has been credited with helpfulness. Some country maidens swear by the distilled water of wild tansy locally used. Distilled elder flower water is an old time preventive and remedy. Lemon juice is found by some to suffice. Peroxide of hydrogen has its supporters. Our great grandmothers used to prepare in the still room, from garden and wayside flowers, waters credited with giving and preserving the pink and white delicacy of skin they so greatly admired.

Permanent freckles will not yield to any such mild measures. Undoubtedly they can be lightened by any of the things that banish summer freckles, but they do not disappear.

Dry Lips. Lips dry and constantly chapped are apt to indicate a poor condition of the blood, so that a person who has this symptom would do well to consult a physician as to her general health. But, whether or not this is necessary, external preparations applied locally will relieve any irritation and sometimes effect a cure. When chapping takes the form of deep cracks, almost like cuts, gum benzoin is the best application that can be made. Grease for that purpose is not desirable, as the skin must be drawn together and dried in order that it may heal. This is the action of gum benzoin. A bit should be carried in one's purse or bag, applying it when needed. Care should be taken that the gum is kept antiseptically clean.

Cheap Complexion Cream. An inexpensive complexion cream for whitening and softening the skin may be made as follows: Take a small bottle of white vaseline, two and one-half ounces; simple tincture of benzoin, ten drops; powdered borax, one-quarter ounce; oil of sweet almonds, one-half ounce; melted wax, one teaspoonful. Melt the vaseline, add drop by drop the benzoin, then the borax and oil of sweet almonds. Beat with an egg whisk until cool, add a few drops of any perfume desired and place in pomade pots.

Harmless Powders. A really good powder for persons suffering from a constantly greasy complexion is not only harmless, but is an absolute necessity. Powder, however, must be applied with judgment and care and should only be lightly dusted on and never rubbed in.

Try mixing three ounces of wheat starch with one ounce of powdered orris root, adding a drop or two of oil of bergamot to scent it. The powder must be repeatedly sifted through a very fine sieve.

Cleaning White Hair. White hair should be treated very carefully, as it is always brittle and breaks easily. The whites of two or three eggs well beaten with one ounce of cold water to each egg makes a very fine shampoo for white hair. Rub it well into the scalp and hair, rinse with tepid water and a very little bluing in the last rinse water will make yellow white hair a prettier color. Use no heat in drying and never curl with hot irons.

Emotion Cuts Wrinkles. Strong emotions, either of joy or grief, leave their traces on the face. Anger and tears soon trace deep furrows on the brows and leave the eyes sunken and dull. Try to look on the bright side and hope for better things. Massage will improve your looks, provided you do not undo all the good work with daily tears. Work and outdoor exercise will be of the greatest benefit. Try them.

Softening the Knuckles. Knuckles which have been exposed to dirt and grime are most unsightly. Soap and water are not sufficient to clean them. First apply a little olive oil or a cleaning cream, rubbing well into the skin. Remove moisture and scrub knuckles, using a brush, warm water and soap.

Good Eye Lotion. An excellent lotion for weak eyes is the following: Camphor water, fifteen drops; boric acid (powdered) one-quarter ounce; boiling water, one-half pint. Mix, strain and leave to cool. Then apply to the eyes several times a day with an eye cup.

Crescents on the Nails. The half moon or crescents at the base of the nails can generally be developed by first soaking the fingers in warm soapy water; then gently pressing back the cuticle that grows over them. If this is very long it can be carefully cut with fine curved scissors.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT, CAYUGA COUNTY. John Stevens, plaintiff, against Edward F. Stevens, Nettie Stevens, Thomas H. Stevens, Joseph Stevens, Mary Rogers, Ellen Burns and Salvatore Poti, defendants.

To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Cayuga.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1911.
Hunter & Hunter,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
Office, 141 Genesee Street,
P. O. Address, Auburn, N. Y.

To Thomas H. Stevens, Joseph Stevens and Mary Rogers, defendants. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Huti Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge, dated April 24th, 1911, and filed with the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Cayuga, State of New York, at Auburn, N. Y., on said named day.

Dated, April 27th, 1911.
Hunter & Hunter,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
Office and P. O. Address,
141 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 Anna Currier, 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. 5, 1911.
CHARLES CARSON,
Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated Dec. 10, 1910.
REBECCA K. MEAD, Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Hill, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrators of said deceased, at their 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. SELL,
GEORGE T. SELL,
Administrators.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary R. Brokaw, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., (King Ferry, N. Y., R. D. 39) 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 TRETTER,
Administrator of estate of George H. Downing, dec'd.
Robert J. Burdick,
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 James Smith, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.

Dated April 26th, 1911.
J. WALLACE SKINNER, Executor.
Amasa J. Parker,
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 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 office, 125 Genesee Street, in the City of Auburn, Cayuga County, New York, on or before the first day of November, 1911.

Dated April 26th, 1911.
ALICE VAUGHN, Administrator.
Attorney for Administrator,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

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

THE THIRCE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

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.

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



John Morgan Brainard, Pres.

Ralph R. Keeler, Treas.

Auburn Trust Co., Auburn, N. Y.

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

If You Will Come

and see the reduced prices on our Coats and Suits you will realize that we are offering better values than you can obtain elsewhere.

Owing to the cold season we have more Coats and Suits in stock than usual, and have decided to cut the prices early that we may dispose of them before the warm weather.

BUSH & DEAN,

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

The Store That Sells Wooltex.

Mr. Farmer,



Your Attention Please!

If you have no buggy you will want one, and the one you will want is the Haydock. I have just received a fresh carload of these buggies. It does not take any hot air to sell the Haydock line; they are the kind that sell themselves. You will readily see at a glance that the finish and design has the other fellow beat. Also a fresh stock of single and double harness all styles and prices. I also have the Milburn lumber wagon conceded by every one to be the best manufactured. Be sure and call and look the stock over before buying elsewhere. No trouble to show goods. What we say we will do, we do do.

FARMERS' SUPPLY HOUSE, Genoa, N. Y.

B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Prop.

The Scrap Book

A Helping Hand.
After the stout woman had left the car a young man exclaimed excitedly. "She has left her bundle," and then he added resolutely. "I will take it to her." Seizing the package, the sterling youth leapt from the car in the middle of the block.
"Hey, lady!" he shouted, rushing back to her with the bundle in his outstretched hands. "You left this, madam."
"Tain't mine," she answered. "It belongs to the big colored man that was asleep in the corner."
The car was three blocks away and going farther.
"What in the world shall I do?" said the sterling young man.
"If I was in your place," the stout woman replied, "I would surrender myself to the police and telephone for a smart lawyer."—Newark News.

The Quiet Toiler.
'Tis not he who parades
His deeds before the world,
Holding aloft their worth,
Whose memory lives imperiled
In the hearts of a people when
The years have died away,
But rather the man who toils
On quietly day by day.

'Tis he who at his task.
Be it high or be it lowly,
Strives with never a thought
Of self and praise, but wholly
Lost in the love of duty,
Who deems no man his debtor
And quietly toils each day
To make the world ever better.
—George Newell Lovejoy.

His Punishment.
A homely, hard featured, elderly temperance speaker of the feminine persuasion, in the course of a lecture before a somewhat mixed audience, found occasion to say:
"Friends, as I passed along the street at an early hour this morning I saw lying in a drunken stupor, amid the ooze and slime of the gutter, a poor, fallen, besotted fellow being. No good Samaritan came his way; the passers-by hurried on with merely a curious glance and then left him to his shame. But as I passed beside him as he lay the thought came to me that, fallen as he was, that man had perhaps a wife, a mother, a sister, who loved him. So, kneeling, I brushed aside the stains from his face and smoothed the matted hair back from his brow and, dear friends, kissed him."

Thereupon from the rear of the auditorium came the sympathetic comment of an interested bearer. "And you served him just right!"—Harper's.

A Comforting Bridegroom.
Louis Agassiz, the naturalist, spent the evening of the day he was married in his laboratory as usual. He retired after his newly found wife was in the realm of dreams, bringing to his bedroom two very choice specimens of the snake family which he had been studying and was still engrossed in. Forced to part with them for the night, he looked about for a suitable place to leave them and finally laid hold of his wife's stocking as a convenient receptacle.

The next morning when Mrs. Agassiz rose she cried: "Louie, there's a snake in my stocking! What shall I do?"

"A snake!" yelled Agassiz, now fully aroused. "One snake. Heavens, where's the other one? I put two in there."

His Arm.

It was the young man's first appearance at the festive board of his adored one's parents. Everything passed off harmoniously until Grace's seven-year-old brother broke the blissful silence by exclaiming:

"Oh, ma, yer oughter seen Mr. Jackson the other night when he called to take Grace to the drill. He looked so nice sittin' 'longside of her with his arm!"

"Fred!" screamed the maiden, whose face began to assume the color that is calculated to enrage a bull, quickly placing her hand over the boy's mouth.

"Yer oughter seen him," continued the persistent informant after the embarrassed girl's hand was removed; "he had his arm!"

"Freddie!" shouted the mother as in her frantic attempt to reach the boy she upset the contents of the teapot in Mr. Jackson's lap.

"I was just going to say," the half frightened boy pleaded, between a cry and an injured wince, "he had his arm!"

"You bad boy," thundered the father; "get out!"

And the boy did so, exclaiming, "I was only going to say Mr. Jackson had his army clothes on, and he can't say he hadn't."

Just the Man He Wanted.

During the retreat of the British to Charleston in the war of the Revolution, Manning, a noted soldier of Lee's legion, was in hot pursuit of the flying British when he suddenly found himself surrounded by the enemy and not an American within forty rods. He did not hesitate, but, seizing an officer by the collar and wresting his sword from him by main force, kept his body as a shield, while under a heavy fire he rapidly backed off from the perilous neighborhood. The frightened British officer when thus summarily captured began immediately to enumerate his titles: "I am Sir Henry Barry, deputy adjutant general, captain in the Fifty-second regiment," etc.

"Enough!" interrupted his captor. "You are just the man I was looking for." And he marched him off.

Part of the Preparation.

One of Lady Reay's recollections is of a dinner party at which she had for her neighbor Gladstone, in happiest mood. He told her of his Eton experiences and tales of terrible little Dr. Keate. The latter always had the names of those doomed to be flogged written down on a narrow slip of paper. One day, picking up such a list, he called up for flogging the boys whose names were inscribed upon it. Upon such occasions the delinquents were not permitted to offer explanations, and returned sore and savage to his seat. Not until the operation was complete did Dr. Keate learn that, instead of the flogging list, he had picked up the slip on which were the names of the boys about to be confirmed.

A Punch He Feared.

Every fight fan in New York, says the correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star, knows little "K. O." Brown, who has won that title because he began by winning most of his battles by a knockout. When he is in the ring he is a muscular youngster, all wire and muscle, and with a most formidable fighting front. Outside the ring he is just a schoolboy, blond, smooth faced, modest and everything but pugilistic in appearance. The other night the coppers raided the street on which he lives and caught "K. O." and a dozen other youthful malefactors. They had been kicking a football in the open street. They were taken to the night court.

"Can I give a name that ain't me own?" asked "K. O." of the court.

The magistrate wanted to know what was up, of course, and expressed astonishment when he was told that the quiet, pleasant looking little chap was the fighter who is working his way toward the top of the pugilistic tree.

"And why do you want to keep your name a secret?" asked he of young Brown.

"Because," said the fighter, "if me mother hears that I have been plinched she'll lam the daylight out of me."

The End of the Story.

There is an amusing anecdote about King Louis of Bavaria in Lady Dorothy Nevill's reminiscences: "Resolving to relieve the needs of one of his poor but brave aid-de-camps, he sent him a small portfolio, bound like a book, in which were deposited 500 crowns. Some time afterward he met the officer and said to him, 'Ah, well, how did you like the new work which I sent you?' 'Excessively, sire,' replied the colonel. 'I read it with such interest that I expect the second volume with impatience.' The king smiled, and when the officer's birthday arrived he presented him with another portfolio similar in every respect to the first, but with these words engraved upon it: 'This book is complete in two volumes.'"

The Line Went.

sell you must make as much noise as if you had a thousand. That's the way to get on."

"Well, the eventful night came. I got my cue, entered and, rushing down to the footlights, yelled at the top of my voice, 'Hold back!' You could have heard me many blocks in the open. I can assure you the line 'went.' The audience roared with laughter. No other line in the play made such a hit that night as did my line—the very first I ever spoke on the stage."—Kansas City Star.

Grappling With the Menu.

An unwise providence had guided Giles toward a fairly fashionable London restaurant. He could not understand a word of French; but, determined that he would not unnecessarily display his ignorance before the waiter, he pointed to an item and said:

"I'll have some of that, please."

The waiter looked compassionate.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said, gently, "but the band is playing that just at present."

MADE A BIG HIT.

The late W. J. Florence liked to recall his first appearance on the stage. The play was Evadne, one of the old standard romances in which Mary Anderson appeared very frequently in the earlier stages of her career.

"I was one of the conspirators," said Florence in recalling the night. "'Hold back!' was my line. It was the first, last and only line I had in the play. I was naturally very timid at rehearsals, and I delivered this order in a way unlike that of a real conspirator."

"Shout it, my boy, shout it—let them hear that you have a voice," said the stage manager. 'If you want to succeed in this business you have got to have confidence in yourself. If you go to market with a pound of butter to

Woman's World

Mrs. George Gould Tells How to Rear Children.

Opinions in regard to motherhood have been flying fast and furious. We have heard from an eminent ex-president of the United States and an eminent ex-president of Harvard, as well as from many less exalted personages. Probably no family is more widely known than the Goulds, and when Mrs. George Gould, who has successfully reared seven children of her own, consents to speak of her system and gives her opinions of a mother's duty they are worthy of serious consideration—a great deal more serious consideration than the opinion of any mere man, since she is not only a woman of exceptional intelligence, but is enabled to speak from practical experience. Mrs. Gould's family consists of Kingdon, Jay, Marjorie, now Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr.; Vivien, now Lady Deceles; George J., Jr., Edith and Gloria. The eldest, Kingdon, is twenty-three years of age, and the baby of the family is Gloria, who was born four years ago.



MRS. GOULD AND LADY DECELES.

Briefly put, Mrs. Gould said: Motherhood is the most beautiful thing in a woman's life.

A woman secures greater pleasure from her children than from anything else.

Large families are good when parents are able to care for them, otherwise a pity.

She believes that children should be brought up in the country whenever possible, and they should have fresh air in copious quantities at all times.

Children should not be sent to school until they have grown to an age of understanding.

The early training of children by tutors is when possible the very best. When tutors are not to be had mother and father should direct the training of children for the first ten or twelve years, and she believes a careful training in modern languages the very best basis of an education.

When the weather permits all study is done by her children out of doors.

Outdoor exercise is as necessary as study.

She never permits any of her children when young to study for more than one hour at a time.

Exercise should be play.

All her children except the youngest are skilled in almost every out of door game. All but baby swim and ride horseback every day in the summer.

All her children are started in the study of music, but are not forced to continue if they show they have no real liking for it.

Her boys are allowed to follow their own inclinations so far as training themselves for business life is concerned.

The same freedom of choice was given to the girls when they grew up.

A mother should have children near her as much as possible.

A mother should supervise the dressing of her children. In the house none of her children is ever dressed too warmly. When they go out they always change into warmer clothing.

A mother should have a system in the rearing of her children, and she should rigidly adhere to it.

A home should be primarily for the children. It should be the dearest place in the memory in later years.

She thinks it good for children to have sisters and brothers of their own age that they may study and develop together.

A child's diet should be simple.

Her one great rule above all others is to use common sense at all times.

How to Wear Earrings.

Earrings are being worn more than ever, but they do not necessitate the display of the whole ear, nor does the fashion mean that the lobes should be pierced. This should never be done. Boring the ears means that rings must be placed in them, and this means that the ear lobes will be pulled down and elongated until the ears lose their sensibility. Boring in these days is unnecessary, as earrings are held in place by invisible wires and tiny screws.

Many of the new earrings are revivals. The old designs worn by the gypsies are being adapted to modern requirements and handsomely jeweled. Diamonds and pearls are most often banded. Emeralds, sapphires, turquoise—indeed, almost every kind of gem plays its part in the new earrings. The pendants to earrings grow longer. Black and pure white pearls are made up together, united by a chain of almost invisible fineness. These sort of earrings should be kept for fall dress.

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RINGWORM, SCRATCHES

Destroys All Disease Germs

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Your health and life depend upon the Kidneys and Liver working properly. When out of order you have pains in the back, brick dust deposits, scalding pains, swelling around eyes, constipated bowels, drowsiness, fever, rheumatic pains, skin and blood troubles. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy removes the uric acid from the system, the cause of most Kidney, Liver and Blood troubles. No better remedy. 35 years successful. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondont, N. Y., U. S. A., for free sample. All druggists, \$1.00 a bottle.

For Sale.

The Fountain House, the only hotel in the village of Locke, Cayuga county, N. Y., 16 rooms, 3 halls, ball room, fine cellar and cistern, flowing well, good barn on basement, ice house, hen house, &c., this hotel did a good business and was a money maker for its former owner until her death. There are also two dwelling houses on same lot and go with hotel property; the lot contains one acre of land. This is a fine opportunity to get a piece of property at a price which will make a good business—and be a money maker for the lucky purchaser. Will sell hotel without dwelling houses or all together at a bargain to close the Phebe E. King estate.

Write or phone EDWIN MAIN, executor Locke, N. Y., or C. G. PARKER, Moravia, N. Y.



Pleasantly Remembered.

The following, from the Dryden Herald of this week, will be of interest to many in this vicinity:

Rev and Mrs. W. C. Brass were surprised at the Mause last Thursday night after prayer meeting by a large party of their parishioners, who had learned that it was the silver anniversary of their marriage. Neither had any intimation of the intended visit, although Mrs. Brass said she had wondered why the ladies were bringing cakes to prayer meeting. After a delightful evening the guests presented Mr and Mrs. Brass with a substantial gift, wishing them at least another twenty five years of life together.

Last Sunday the Rev. T. J. Searls, of Genoa, preached both morning and evening in exchange with Mr. Brass. His theme in the evening was "Prison Life and Lessons." Mr Searls' father was at one time chaplain at the prison and the speaker gained his knowledge of the subject at first hand. He described a convict's life in the prison from the moment he entered the gates; his records filed at the office; his visit to the barber shop and assignment to labor, and the daily routine of the prison. Mr. Searls said he believed the greater number of men came to the prison as a result of "child bossism;" the little boy says to his father "I am going down town," instead of saying "May I go down town," and the result many times is a youthful criminal.

TROUT SEASON IS HERE.

How to Catch Speckled Beauties With Bait or Flies.

Bait fishing is believed by some to be the most successful way of taking trout in the beginning of the season. The common earthworm is the best bait. Prepared roe is also used, the most killing being that of the trout itself. The small white worm or grub found in decaying tree stumps is often very efficacious.

Any light rod will answer the purpose in bait fishing, and with ordinary luck good baskets will delight the hearts of trout fishers early in the season, but later the fish are in better condition.

Many sportsmen disdain bait fishing at all times and insist upon casting the fly regardless of all discouragements.

Trout flies are very numerous, and some of them are fearfully and wonderfully made. Among the favorites are the Palmer hackles, which are many. Others are the red and gold spinner, governor, blue dun, white gnat, white moth, March brown, kingdom fly, green, drake, gray drake, stone fly, whirling dun, cocktail, May fly, hare's ear, black gnat, bee fly and scores of others.

Every trout fisher has his pet theories and secrets, which he guards with jealous care and fidelity. Some prefer to manufacture their own flies notwithstanding the fact that complete fly hooks can be purchased at any of the stores where piscatorial outfits are sold.

For making flies the following articles are required: Birds' feathers of various colors, cock's hackles, water rat fur hare's ear fur, colored sewing silks, silk twist, shoemaker's twist, mohair, black, white and sorrel hair from horses' tails; a hand slide, a short, sharp pointed dobbling needle; large and small scissors, cobbler's wax, beeswax, skill and patience. With these can be made the black Palmer hackles, the willow fly, the March brown and many of the others.

A killing fly is made of black cock's hackle, with dark blue worsted body. Another cock-a-chondu hackle, red silk body wound with silver thread; still another cock-a-chondu hackle with green worsted body; another, green peacock's herl wings and ruffed grouse hackle legs, orange silk body, green peacock's herl tuft.

The white miller, a very effective fly, is made with a black silk head, white owl wings, white ostrich legs and white chenille body. Light flies for dark days, dark ones for bright ones, is the rule.

The bee fly has gray pigeon wings and a black and yellow silk body. The green drake is made of speckled mallard's light brown hackle legs, pale brown mohair body, with three black horsehairs for a tail. The black midge is made of gray goose wing, with black chenille body.

Hooks must be selected of the size that best suit the views of the anglers. Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 are the general favorites. It is conceded by the most skillful casters that resemblance of artificial flies to real ones is not essential. To reverse the fly on the hook is thought by some to be very killing.

How to Select a Gas Stove.

In the selection of a gas range there are a number of things to be considered. It is well worth the difference in price to buy one that stands at least six inches from the floor and has a broiler and oven that a woman can regulate without getting down on her hands and knees. In the pleasure of furnishing the new home a bride is apt to be blind to some things that she will see after a couple of years of housekeeping, and this is one of them. Stoves raised from the floor afford no opportunity for harboring rifts of dust to be blown all over the room the first time an outside door is opened. The nearer to the level of one's eyes the heater and oven the more comfortable for the cook will be their use.

For the Children

Frying an Egg on a Cake of Ice.



Would you believe that eggs can be fried on ice? Is it possible to take an ordinary frying pan, hold it over a cake of ice, break an egg into it and fry the egg to a turn without a fire, simply holding the pan in the hand?

It can be done. This and other spectacular tricks of a similar nature were performed at a recent electrical show in Chicago. Many skeptics lost their money betting against it. They felt the cold pan, broke the egg into it, held the pan over the ice themselves and then burned their fingers while the egg was frying to find out if the pan was really hot.

It was all done by wireless. Under the table was a powerful electromagnet. When the operator turned on the electric current, which was the ordinary alternating current from the city mains, a powerful alternating magnetic field permeated everything in the vicinity. In any metal part near by it set up induced electric currents, which caused the egg to cook.

Shocking a Lion.

A circus and menagerie containing five lions, among other savage beasts, was recently on exhibition in Baltimore, and the largest lion was taken sick with some unknown ailment. It was determined to try the electric cure, so after the matinee the keeper led him out into the ring, and a strong collar with a long chain was fastened around his neck, while his legs were secured with stout ropes. The galvanic battery was of unusual strength, having three cells. Contact was made with the lion's skin, and the needles were slowly drawn out, gradually increasing the force of the current. The sensation was new to the lion. At first he remained quiet, as if trying to understand what queer thing had taken hold of him, but as the current grew stronger he became weary and rolled from side to side, and when the full force of the battery was put on he gave a mighty roar and sprang to his feet, shaking off his tormentors. The roar started the four other lions to roaring, and for a few minutes the sounds were terrifying. Then the battery was removed and nux vomica injected behind the shoulder. The lion is now fully recovered.

Conundrums.

Why is an egg like a colt? Because it is of no use until it is broken.

Why is a defeated army like wool? Because it is worsted.

What money is best liked by ministers? Matrimony.

Why should Benjamin marry Annie? Because he would be Bennie-fitted and she Annie-mated.

What is the difference between shooting at a man and killing a hog? One is assaulting with intent to kill and the other is killing with intent to eat.

When is a large hall clock at the head of the stairs dangerous? When it runs down and strikes.

A Doll Catastrophe.

The doll hospital in St. Louis was burned a few nights ago, and all the sick and crippled dolls were burned too. There were 125 dolls in the hospital, they say in St. Louis, and those of them that could talk probably shrieked at the tops of their voices for help, but no one heard them. Most of the dolls could not save themselves because they had broken arms or legs or necks or all the sawdust had come out of them. They had to stay and be burned, and all the little girls that had sent their dolls to the hospital got up funeral ceremonies as soon as they heard the dreadful news.

London Gulls.

In London, by the river Thames, a man walks up and down the embankment with a tray piled high with small paper bags full of food for the seagulls. Visitors to the city enjoy spending a penny for a bagful of food to feed the gulls with. The birds fly around the buttresses of the bridge in thick flocks, uttering hoarse cries.

Playing Cave.

When heavy rain was falling fast outside the windowpane
We had to stay and play indoors till it was fine again.
Then Dot and I would go and ask if we might have the shawls,
So we could build a "comfy" cave with playroom chairs for walls.
Sometimes we'd use the table, too, and when 'twas strong and tight
We'd spread the shawls so there'd not come inside one speck of light.
Then Dot would crawl inside the cave, and I would roar my worst.
I always had to stay outside and be the bear the first.
I'd try to crawl on hands and knees to find some tiny crack
We hadn't stuffed up properly and touch Dot on the back.
And if I did she'd have to come outside into the air
And let me then play eat her up till she became the bear.
And very often I would think how splendid it would be
If Dot could be the bear outside inside the cave with me!
—Eva Macfarlane in Young's Companion.

FLORAL BEAUTY FOR HATS

A Wealth of Exquisite Blossoms For the New Headgear.



FLOWER TRIMMED HAT.

Flower decorated hats are the rule this season, and the flowers are applied with such abundance that the cost of the hats is far from being as encouraging as it should be. For instance, the elegant white chip hat shown here is adorned with roses that so successfully imitate the natural flowers that they might well be mistaken for them. The roses are of pink tulle, which gives them their peculiarly light and airy appearance.

There is something very attractive this season about the new millinery, partly, no doubt, because the latest shapes show so much variety and partly also because the colorings which are most in vogue are of the daintiest and most delightful description.

Various small blossoms, massed closely together, will be employed to cover entirely the high crowned and narrow brimmed toques and hats, which seem likely to take the place of the extinguishers of last season. Giant violets in their own beautiful purple coloring are being used for these floral toques, intermingled with the same flowers dyed in a vivid shade of crimson.

The violet and crimson blossoms are grouped together so that they cover both crown and brim, while high on one side there is frequently a tall aigret of flowers.

KING'S CORONATION ROBE.

May Come From the Home of a Beautiful American Woman.

An interesting coronation rumor is that the king's coronation robe is likely to come from the home of an American girl. Recently King George expressed a desire to wear the mantle of George IV. Now, it happens that the king's robe and much coronation paraphernalia are the perquisites of the lord great chamberlain. An Earl of An-



COUNTESS OF ANCASTER.

caster was lord great chamberlain at the coronation of King George IV., and his coronation robes hang in the chapel of Grimsthorpe castle, at Bourne, in Lincolnshire, one of the county seats of the Ancasters. The Countess of Ancaster, formerly Miss Elouise Brees of New York, heard of the king's wish. Promptly she had her husband offer his majesty the use of the robe, requesting that it should be returned to them after the coronation, for there are three claimants to the office of lord great chamberlain, and otherwise the robe might not return to the Ancasters. Miss Brees is a daughter of the late W. L. Brees of New York and is a relative of the well known artist of that name. Her mother married a second time and is Mrs. Harry Higgins, wealthy and a social leader in London. Before her marriage the countess was a member of the clique that included Princess Patricia of Connaught, Miss Jean Reid, now the Hon. Mrs. Ward, and several smart American girls, the Connaughts being notably partial to Americans. Her marriage to the then Lord Willoughby de Eresby was a reversal of the usual order of things, for she was not a great heiress, while he was heir to one of the oldest and richest estates in England. Many persons believed that his father, who was notable for his public spirit and charities, would be created Duke of Ancaster, a title that lapsed in the family.

Remarkable Career as Pastor.

Rev. Edson Rogers passed quietly away at his home in Cincinnati on Sunday morning, May 14, after an illness of only ten days brought on by the hardening of the arteries, though it had been recognized for several months that he was gradually failing.

Mr. Rogers' decease terminates the life work of one of the most remarkable men in the country. For fifty years Mr. Rogers had been the pastor of the Congregational church at Cincinnati. That was his one and only charge. During that long period he never had any arrangement with his church as to salary or compensation of any kind. There were no pew rentals in that church, no taxes or assessments of any nature. Everything was voluntary. His people paid their pastor what they could afford to, and probably during no year in the half century did he receive more than six hundred dollars. It was not for lack of opportunities to go elsewhere that Mr. Rogers remained in Cincinnati, for call after call came to him accompanied by tempting offers of salaries to go to other fields, but Mr. Rogers always declined them, saying that he loved that people and that he was needed in Cincinnati and that his work was there. He was well known to the ministers of the state generally. One of his closest and most intimate friends was Rev. Thomas K. Beecher of the Park church, Elmira, a member of the famous Beecher family. Again and again he directed the attention of large city churches to Mr. Rogers with the thought of getting him into a larger field, but he finally became convinced that nothing would take him away from Cincinnati.

Mr. Rogers was more than a pastor in Cincinnati. He was the best friend of all the people. He was the father to all the boys and girls, the confidant of all. Unquestionably the best educated man in the community, he was at the head of all matters educational and he personally fitted many of the boys and girls for college. He filled a place unique in that town and one in which he will never have a successor.

Mr. Rogers was born at Whitney's Point May 22, 1833, and lacked but eight days of being 78 years of age. He was descended of old English stock. In two lines he traced his ancestry to those who came over in the Mayflower. He is a descendant of John Rogers, the martyr in England. He was educated at Delaware institute at Franklin, Delaware county, and was graduated from Yale college in 1857, a Phi Beta Kappa man. After his graduation he returned to Franklin to teach in the same school in which he had prepared for college, and there met Miss Mary E. Hyer, who soon after became his wife and in whose companionship he was privileged to journey through life's pathway till her decease in July, 1908. He was the last of his own generation. One of his brothers was Henry L. Rogers, for many years a resident of Cortland.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Congregational church in Cincinnati in which Mr. Rogers preached for so many years, the last time being only two weeks ago on April 30. For the last two Sundays he preached sitting in a chair in the pulpit, feeling that the message which he was bringing to his beloved people on both those occasions was possibly his last, and the people with tearful eyes listened, having the same thought in their minds. It is said by some of those who heard that the preacher was never more earnest, never more effective, even in his feebleness, than on that last Sunday morning.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Samuel Eastman, D. D., of Elmira, a friend of many years, assisted by one member of the Cortland Ministerial association, of which Mr. Rogers had been a member since its organization.—Cortland Standard.

Starr at Chautauqua.

Prof. Frederick Starr, the famous professor of Anthropology in the University of Chicago, whose home was formerly in Auburn, is to deliver three lectures on Mexico at Chautauqua on the mornings of July 10, 11 and 12, the first three days of the summer schools. Mr. Starr is probably the best known anthropologist in America. His work as a teacher makes him a most popular instructor, and as an investigator he is continually adding to his store of knowledge by the extended trips, which for him are the equivalent of laboratory research for other types of scientists. Within very recent years his investigations among the Ainu of Japan and in the Congo country have been widely commented on. His recent months spent in Mexico will give him a special authority in lecturing upon "Aztec Mexico," "Indian Mexico," and "Modern Mexico," with a special reference to the present Revolution. Another edition of his popular book entitled "First Steps in Human Progress" was issued recently by the Chautauqua Press.

Two of a Kind.

"I hope you liked that pudding, Mr. S.," said the stern mother-in-law. "Poor, dear Clara took great pains with it."
"Did she?" exclaimed the son-in-law, with an expressive movement of his hand on his stomach. "So did I."

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Seed Buckwheat, Barley, etc., at

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Horses For Sale.

I have just returned from the West with three carloads of horses, consisting of matched pairs and singles, weighing from 1,100 to 1,500 lbs. These horses will be on sale at my stables Saturday morning, May 20. My same low prices will prevail. Every horse as represented or no sale and money refunded. Come and look this stock over. We like lookers.

My Percheron Stallion, weighing 1,600 pounds will make the season at my stables. Ten dollars to insure a live foal.

J. M. Griffin,

26 Water St., Auburn, N. Y.

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WHERE you will receive Purple Trading Stamps on all CASH purchases.
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Buttercups, Roses, Foliage, Daisies, Bluets, Lilies of Valley, Wreaths, Forget-menots and Fruit all at cut prices.
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