

The Genoa Tribune.

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GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1911.

EMMA A. WALDO

From Nearby Towns.

Merrifield.

Nov. 13—Barnes & Bishop's evaporation is closed for the season. The many friends of Mrs. James A. Gould are pained to hear of her serious illness. A council of physicians will be held today. Miss Bath Caykendall of Moravia was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Morgan, the past week. Mrs. Margaret Shoben of Ithaca and Miss Nora Tehan of Auburn were Sunday guests of Jeremiah Murphy and family. Wilson M. Gould and wife of Newark spent Saturday and Sunday in town. John Bedman is spending a few days with relatives in Cayuga. Leo Mather and family of Cascade were Sunday guests of E. J. Morgan and family. The Baptist L. A. S. will meet with Miss Cornelia Fordyce on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Harriet Bigelow and Mrs. Martha Baker went to Moravia Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. Mullah Wheat, who is very ill at the home of Dr. Chas. Atwood. Mrs. Mary Warrick of Auburn spent most of last week with her cousin, Miss Clara Strang of this place. Joseph Maher and wife entertained Miss Bridget Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald of Auburn the past week. The annual meeting of the Scipio Patrons Supply Co., will be held in their store today. Mr. and Mrs. Eri Smart are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Oct. 26. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wyant and son Robert of Ensenore spent Sunday at E. B. Baker's. Miss Nora Brennan has gone to Auburn to spend the winter. Mr. Doran visited the Sanitarium at Hilton Springs Sunday; on his return Sunday evening, he reported the condition of his son, Rev. J. B. Doran, as slightly improved. Mrs. Chas. Thurston is very ill with tonsillitis. Miss Eliza Post and Mrs. Bessie Boyster and daughter Harriet, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Union Springs. Frank L. Smith and John B. Eaker attended the Laymen's convention in Auburn. Mr. Hardy Lumb of Auburn assisted Rev. A. H. Wright in last Sunday's services. Louise Blair has been quite ill for the past week. Miss Effie Blair was home from Genoa over Sunday. John Bayder has gone to Auburn, where he will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Jerome Howell.

Atwater.
Nov. 14—The Five Corners, West Genoa and King Ferry W. C. T. U., will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Denoma Ferns, Five Corners, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 24. Come sisters and help plan the work for the coming year and come early as the days are so short. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mann were over-Sunday guests at the home of his brother, LeRoy Mann. Mrs. George Crouch entertained a few ladies at dinner last week Thursday in honor of Mr. Crouch's daughter, Georgia Eastman, who is visiting there. Old school days were discussed, a sumptuous dinner served and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. Frank Young lost a valuable horse last week. The many friends of Mrs. Almira Solo will be glad to learn that she is able to ride out and is now visiting at N. J. Atwater's. The regular meeting of the Five Corners Grange, which was to meet Monday night, Nov. 20, has been postponed one week on account of the entertainment at King Ferry.

Venice Center.
Nov. 13—Miss Louise Fritts spent a few days recently at her home in Aurora. John Owens of Syracuse was calling on friends in town Sunday. Walter Saxton and Chas. Grippen made a trip to Summerhill and Homer last week in search of cows for Mr. Saxton. They returned with three fine Holsteins.

Ludlowville.

Nov. 13—An unusually small number of voters attended election. Out of 400 registered, only 162 voted. Charles Benson has bought a fine colt of Jay Mack. The dime social held at the home of Miss Minnie Myers last Friday evening, was well attended. A fine musical program was rendered, consisting mostly of old fashioned songs. The violin and piano selections by S. I. Goodwin and his daughter, Mrs. Mame Kline, were especially fine. The proceeds which amounted to nearly \$10 will go toward the fund for paying the expenses of Mrs. Marjorie Joy Hatmaker, granddaughter of Benjamin Joy, the founder of the Lansing Temperance Society, who will give the address at the 24th anniversary of the society which will be held on New Year's eve. Friends have already subscribed part of the necessary money. Light refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Drake celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary Nov. 9. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Fish of Ithaca have been recent visitors in town. P. H. Underwood spent the week-end at the home of his mother. Mrs. Frank Thompson, who was operated on at the Ithaca hospital last week for appendicitis, is getting along nicely. Everett Halladay of Groton visited his cousin, Mrs. I. A. Underwood, last Sunday. Selah Holden does not improve in health very fast since his illness. Last week while Dr. Allen was driving his automobile, he had the misfortune to break one of the springs. Charles Jacobs has enlisted in the navy. Dr. Allen and Mrs. Kline recently made a trip to Cortland to see about buying a piano for the school. Leo Gallagher recently resigned his position in the L. V. R. E. station at Myers. Rev. Mr. Evans of Atlanta, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Stephen Farnsworth is in poor health and is spending some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. VanBurger. There is some talk of a debating society being organized here. The next of the series of entertainments given by the Odd Fellows will be held in the Presbyterian church on the evening of Nov. 21, when Rip VanWinkle will be given. Charles O. Gill, of Hartland, Vt., was in town recently, making a survey of the country churches in Tompkins Co., for a member of the Country Life Commission. The Geology class of the Union school recently joined with the geology class of Cornell and made a field trip to Portland to study the formation of the limestone rock. John N. Widman, aged 78 years, died Nov. 1, at his home one mile south of Ludlowville, following a stroke. He is survived by his wife and son, Fred. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was largely attended, friends and relatives being present from Pennsylvania, McGraw, Cortland and Ithaca.

East Venice.
Nov. 13—Simeon Signor and wife spent Sunday at Casper Nettleton's. Perry Hodge is building a new henhouse. Hiram Finch and family visited at Gilbert Dean's, Sunday. Miss Nina Halsey of Groton is spending some time at Clyde Conklin's. Howard Conklin of Buffalo was also their guest, Thursday night. Mrs. F. O. Whitten and Master Clark Whitten spent Wednesday of last week at George Stevens' at Genoa. Fay Teeter is attending court in Auburn this week. Mrs. George Sisson spent Saturday with her parents near East Genoa. Fred Utter visited at Walter Smith's Sunday.

Notice Farmers.
I am now prepared to pay the highest market price for calves, hogs, lambs, sheep, etc., delivered every Thursday at Genoa.
F. P. MARBLE, Genoa.

Five Corners.

Nov. 14—Misses Gertrude and Clara Sanford of Ithaca spent last Sunday with Mrs. Rachel Sanford. Tyler Chipman of Cortland and Miss Effie Bingham were last Sunday guests at John Palmer's. Mrs. E. H. Shangle spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends in Ithaca. Harry Curtis is doing some papering at Andrew Brink's at North Lansing. The Ladies' Aid society held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Barger last week Friday. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ella Algert; vice-president, Mrs. Rachel Sanford; secretary, Mrs. Lizzie Hunt; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Todd. The Ladies' Aid society have arranged to hold their bazar Dec. 7, at Jump's hall. Frank Young had the misfortune to lose one of his best horses. It was a great loss as it was a pet of the whole family. Floyd Young had a very sick horse last week. Dr. Reynolds was called and soon relieved him. Floyd looked pretty blue for a while. B. Miller of North Lansing has men placing the wires on the poles getting ready for the phone. Mrs. Signor, the teacher, is now boarding at Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon's. Mrs. Albert Gillow is assisting in the care of Mrs. Cornelia Corwin, who is very ill. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Several from here attended the supper which was held at Masonic hall at King Ferry, last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Eastern Star chapter. The supper was fine and a good social evening was spent, but being Saturday evening some had to hustle so as not to break the Sabbath morn. Clarence O'Hara and wife recently visited at Chas. Stevenson's. Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon and Effie LaBar spent a day recently with relatives in Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Moore returned from their wedding trip last Thursday. Chas. Barger and wife spent last Thursday in Ithaca. Miss Eliza Clark of King Ferry is spending some time with Mrs. H. B. Hunt.

North Lansing.
Nov. 14—There was a sale at the late home of Martin Stowell on Tuesday of this week. Miss Regina Ingersoll, who has been spending a year in study in Boston and is on her way to her home in the West, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sarah French. Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox does not gain strength as she would desire. Archer Hockman is helping to care for Daniel DeCamp. Mr. Sherman of Millerton, Pa., who has been working for Dana Singer, has returned to his home. Milk is taken in only four days in the week at the creamery. Mrs. Belle Duckenfield of New York City, returned this week to her home after visiting friends and attending the Scott-Teeter wedding. Mrs. Margaret Boyles and Mrs. Lottie Boyles are spending some time at Geo. Forbes'. Wedding bells are ringing in the home of Mrs. Alida Teeter this week Wednesday, Nov. 16, when her daughter Edith was united in marriage to James Scott, Rev. Frank Allington officiated. The happy couple took the evening train for one of the New England States where they will visit. On their return trip they will stop for a time in New York city and will be at home during the winter with the bride's mother.

King Ferry.
Nov. 14—The Christian Endeavor society will hold a Poverty social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater Friday evening, Nov. 24. Miss Adena Goodyear was in Auburn on Friday of last week. Mrs. Underhill of Ira is visiting at J. B. Dickenson's. Mrs. N. C. Miles visited friends at Genoa on Saturday last. Mrs. Mary Smith is spending some time with her brother in Lansing. Miss B. Mead was in Auburn on Friday last.

Scipioville.

Nov. 15—Mrs. F. M. Pattington who has been in the hospital at Rochester for several weeks has returned home much improved in health. Harriet Backhout from Oakwood seminary visited her parents over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones from Iowa are visiting his brother, Chas. Jones, and other relatives in this place. Mrs. Wm. McCormick spent last week in Syracuse, the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Hitchcock, and Mrs. King spent the day Saturday in Auburn. Miss Waldo, the editor of THE GENOA TRIBUNE, was a caller in town on Saturday. Mrs. Kerr and children expect to go to Lowell, Mass., on Saturday to spend the winter. Russell Pattington went to Rochester on Friday of last week, returning with his mother on Sunday. Mrs. W. J. DeShon and son of Syracuse are visiting her parents. The young people of the Presbyterian church are talking of having an entertainment about New Year's time.

West Venice.
Nov. 14—The sudden change in the weather Sunday evening after being so pleasant, is pretty hard to stand. Most of the farmers are pretty well along with their fall work. There are still some apples in barrels to be hauled away. C. W. Bennett is having an auction today. Mrs. Alice Cook and daughter and Miss Clara Cook were in Auburn Saturday. Mrs. Abbie Cook is visiting in Auburn and near Seneca Falls this week. Miss Elizabeth Wager, who has been caring for Mrs. Walter Corey, returned to her home at Belltown Sunday morning. Wm. Bennett and wife of Fall River, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Martha Davis. When in Auburn Saturday Mrs. Alice Cook called to see "Uncle" Amasa Watkins and found him sick in bed. Mr. Watkins, a few years ago, was in the wagon business at Scipioville, and was known by nearly every one in the southern part of the county.

Dog Corners.
Nov. 14—Mrs. Slattery and a son of Syracuse were calling on their sister, Mrs. Cunningham, last week. O. W. Ely's family all have the whooping cough. Mr. Emerson of Poplar Ridge was in town on business last Saturday. Hunters and trappers are very busy just now and report good catches. The people of this vicinity are not going dry this winter, judging from the loads of apples and cider that pass through here every day. Mr. Gale has been pressing and carrying his hay crop of over 40 tons. There are a few belated fields of corn to be husked in this vicinity. The Ryan Bros. have finished threshing and are now pressing hay. Mr. Stryker and family of Auburn called on Mr. Smith one day last week. Some report the loss of chickens and grain from their premises this fall. Signs of a hard winter and people are hard up. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wood-Mosher.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, about fifty invited guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher at Venice Center to witness the marriage of their daughter, Lena Pearl, to James Arthur Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood. Soon after twelve o'clock the couple with their attendants, entered the parlor, to the strains of the Hungarian wedding march which was played by Mrs. Frank Wood. They were attended by Miss Gertrude Bennett and A. Ray Clark. The bride looked charming in her gown of blue messaline. The bridesmaid's dress was of rose colored serge with messaline trimmings of the same shade. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of the Venice Baptist church. The rooms were prettily decorated with green and white. The presents were numerous and consisted of silver, cut glass, two clocks, a bedroom suit, six dining room chairs, besides quite a sum of money. Guests were present from Syracuse, Auburn, Genoa and Ludlowville. A bountiful dinner was served, after which the bride and groom began to make preparations for departure on the 2:13 train, but so many insurmountable difficulties presented themselves, they were obliged to change their plan. They finally managed to get the 4:32 train for the north for a short bridal trip. They returned home on Sunday.

Richard Heffernan Dead.
Richard Heffernan of Auburn died at his home in that city Monday evening. For about five years Mr. Heffernan had been in poor health and for the greater part of the last two years he had been confined to the bed. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Thomas Heffernan, two step-children, also by four sisters, Mrs. Patrick Shiels of Ithaca, Mrs. John Shiels of Genoa, Mrs. John Crowley of Sherwood, and Miss Mary T. Heffernan of Seaforth, N. Y., and by two brothers, John of Aurora and Patrick Heffernan of Sherwood. The funeral services took place at the Holy Family church in Auburn, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Newspaper Advertising.
An exchange says: "That news paper advertising pays is acknowledged by all successful business men and yet there is no doubt a great amount of money wasted simply because the merchant does not take care of his ads. To be effective, the merchant should keep everlastingly at it, changing his ad frequently, bringing out fresh ideas, and new features of his business, which should always be the central figure of his advertisements, never letting the people forget that he is in business, and ready to do business at any and all times during business hours, being careful, of course, to give his customers as good or better than he promises. If the public finds that he is reliable, that when he tells them anything they can depend on it, and they soon learn this, there will be no lack of business. It is not necessary always to fill your space with printed matter—you can tell your story and tell it convincingly often times in a few words. The advertisement department is a very important part of your business and should receive careful attention." The secret, if there is any secret, of successful advertising, is certainly revealed in this article. Persistence and truth are certainly the great essentials to success.

Farm at Auction.
To close an estate the property known as the John Barber place in the town of Ledyard will be sold at auction on the premises on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 2 o'clock. The farm is located about 20 rods from the Ledyard store and church and comprises 33 acres, good buildings, plenty of water and a large pear orchard. W. P. PUNDY, executor. Jas. Greenfield, Auct. Old newspapers, for shelves and putting under carpets, at this office, 5 cents a package.

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.

M. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D.
GENOA, N. Y.
Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
Miller Phone.
Special attention given to diseases of digestion and kidneys.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.
MORAVIA, N. Y.
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Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and
FITTING OF GLASSES.

DR. J. W. SKINNER,
Homeopathic and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

Veterinary and Dentist
Joseph Mosher, V. S., B. V. S.
GENOA, N. Y.
Office over Peck's Hardware.
Miller Phone.

R. W. HURLBUT,
Real Estate, Loans, &c. Farms and Village Property.
P. O. Locke, N. Y.

FIRE!
E. C. HILLMAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
LEVANA, N. Y.
Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden.
Regular trip every thirty days.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Genoa, N. Y.
Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor.
SUNDAY SERVICES.
11 a. m., Preaching service.
12:5 p. m., Sunday school.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m., Evening worship.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.
A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

J. WILL TREE,
BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.
Orders taken at THE GENOA TRIBUNE office.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the scalp. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Falls to Restores Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & itching. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
is the best and quickest way to perfect health. Women and girls who suffer are simply weak—weak all over. Opiates and alcoholic mixtures are worse than worthless, they aggravate the trouble and lower the standard of health.
Scott's Emulsion strengthens the whole body, invigorates and builds up.
Be sure to get SCOTT'S—it's the Standard and always the best.
ALL DRUGGISTS

The Plain Young Man

A Case of a Very Sudden Honeymoon

By JEFFERSON PORT
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Three young men waited in the outer office of Silas Peddington, the great cotton mill owner. Two of the men appeared to be acquainted for they occasionally broke into embarrassed attempts at conversation only to lapse into fits of nervous abstraction, each furtively watching the other.

Of these two young men, one was clad in an automobile dust coat and cap while a pair of goggles protruded from his coat pocket. The other wore leather puttees and a checked woolen cap placed hindsid before with the visor pulled down over the back of his sleek dark hair. Both were handsome. The young man was plain of face, with squarer, blunter features suggesting frankness and a certain tenacity of purpose that might win by its very straightforwardness where cleverness would fall entirely. Unlike his companions in the waiting room, the clothing of the plain young man did not denote any especial fad or calling. He sat with folded arms and under-jaw prominent, so that one might imagine that his teeth were tightly clenched.

Suddenly the closed mahogany inner door swung open and a large, massive framed, middle aged man appeared on the threshold. He bowed with the same degree of warmth to each of the young men and referring to a card in his hand raised his eyebrows at the automobile man.

"You wished to see me, Mr. Avery? Come right in, please."

Frank Avery followed Silas Peddington into the private office and, stuffing his cap in his pocket, sat down on the edge of one of the leather cushioned chairs. He was obviously nervous, for he mopped his brow constantly and gripped the floor with his toes as though he was afraid of falling in an ignominious heap at the well shod feet of the rich mill owner.

Mr. Peddington smiled thoughtfully and joined the tips of his fingers together, looking over them at the embarrassed young man.

"Well, Frank," he said at last, with a suddenness that caused his visitor an anxious instant on the perilous edge of the chair. "I received your letter this morning and I telephoned you to come down here. I hate to write letters, so I prefer to discuss matters of personal interest verbally rather than otherwise."

"Of course—certainly," observed Mr. Avery.

"Now, about Arline. Have you seen her?"

"Yes, I did see her."

"It's a mighty funny business," said Mr. Peddington.

"Funny?" echoed Avery.

"I said funny, queer, old, strange, singular, extraordinary, unique!" rapped out Mr. Peddington sharply. He tapped an open letter on his desk with a blunt forefinger. "Here's a letter from another lovelorn youth, Frank. He has seen my daughter very recently—in fact, at the Nautilus dance on Saturday. You asked her, then, too? Ah, I thought so! She must have looked uncommonly well. I'll know how much it cost when the bill comes in. Well, young Hicks—he's outside there too. He says that Arline has told him that she doesn't love him; but, like a dutiful daughter, she refers him to me. Now I've got you both here I don't know what to do."

"I didn't know Joe Hicks was interested," muttered Avery sullenly.

"You both seem to be units among throngs," returned Arline's father blandly. "You've got plenty of money, Frank, and I know you can take care of a wife, although I'd like it better if you didn't live a life of leisure. Seems to me I'd have more confidence in you if you wanted to work in spite of your millions. As for Joe Hicks, he isn't blessed with too much money, but he's brainy and bound to make his mark in the field of scientific aviation. Think of the clever flying machine he has just perfected. He's won no end of prize money, and with royalties from his patents he'll be rich and a worker too."

"If he had all the money he wanted he wouldn't be working so hard for it now," retorted the young man bitterly. "I happen to have inherited a lot, so what's the use of working?"

"It's an achievement to invent an air machine that can travel as fast as an express train," remarked Mr. Peddington.

"It's a consolation to be able to purchase a motorcar that can outdistance the fastest express train. That's what I have just done," flashed Frank Avery in reply.

"Got your machine here?" demanded Mr. Peddington suddenly.

"Down at the door."

"I wonder if Joe Hicks has got his monoplane in town."

Frank smiled bitterly. "I wouldn't be surprised. He's got his cap on wrong side before."

"I have an idea. I'll have him in." Mr. Peddington jumped up and opened the door into the outer office and called to the waiting aviator. When Joe Hicks entered the inner office Mr. Peddington did not quite close the mahogany door. He left it ajar, and the plain young man who was patiently awaiting his turn for an interview

turned away and stared out of the window into the mill yard.

"Now, boys," began Mr. Peddington as he towered above the young men. "I find you're both in the same fix concerning my daughter. Don't blush. Might as well have the matter out full and square and no favors to either one. Arline has told each of you frankly that she does not love you but that if her fond papa, meaning myself, commands her to marry either one of you she will show herself to be an obedient daughter. Now, which shall it be?"

The two rivals glared at each other and then looked hopefully at Silas Peddington.

"I like you both equally well," went on Arline's parent judicially, "so there is not much choice. Your personal characters balance even, and Avery's wealth is set off against Hicks' brains and ingenuity, so there you are. There's only one thing to do, in my opinion, and that is to let fate or luck, or whatever you call it, have a hand in the matter. If Arline had a mother I would leave it to her, but as things are as they are it shall be as I say."

He sat down in his big chair and once more pressed his finger tips together.

"Arline is down at our place at Belle Point. It's a straightaway road down there along the shore. You can keep each other in sight part of the way at least until one outdistances the other. Hicks, you jump into your monoplane, and Avery will get into his automobile, and away you go, and the first one that reaches Belle Point and sees my daughter may wed her, provided she hasn't changed her mind since referring you to me."

"Done!" cried Hicks, rising and carefully adjusting his woolen cap. "My machine's out at Fern park, and I can be away in a half hour."

"My car is downstairs, and I'll take you out to Fern park and start from there." And Frank Avery arose and held out his hand to Arline's father.

"Will you not come down and see us off, sir?"

"Sorry, boys, but I can't," returned the mill owner hastily. "Got another interview on my hands now. Good luck to both of you!"

"Thanks! Goodbye, father-in-law!" said Joe Hicks boldly as he gripped Peddington's hand.

"Goodbye, Father Peddington," was Avery's significant farewell.

"You are good sports," said the elder man kindly. "Take good care of yourselves. You ought to make the twenty-five miles in pretty short order. Wire me the result." He waved them away, and after they had slammed the outer door behind them he picked up his desk telephone and then hastily set it down again.

"I'd like to warn her, but, no. It wouldn't be playing fair, and the witch deserves the embarrassment after playing them off on me like that. But why in thunder should those two idiots want to marry a girl who openly tells them she doesn't love them, but will marry them if commanded to? Where is their good American blood?"

"If you please, Mr. Peddington," said a crisp voice from the doorway, "I've been waiting some time. Perhaps you can see me now."

The open doorway framed the well knit, compact figure and plain face of the plain young man. He carried his panama hat under his arm, and when you looked at him and saw his eyes you would declare that they would beautify any face, so bright and blue and true were they.

"Come in," said Mr. Peddington courteously. And when the visitor had seated himself the mill owner said, "You are Russell Osgood, the architect who planned my Belle Point place, aren't you?"

Russell Osgood smiled at Silas Peddington's tone. He had met the mill owner a hundred times since then, and they were on friendly terms, yet now his tone was distinctly anxious.

"I am all that and more now," he said clearly. "I'm your son-in-law, Mr. Peddington."

"Why—what—when?" gasped Mr. Peddington, sitting up very straight in his chair.

"Because Arline and I were married an hour ago. She is waiting downstairs in a taxi. I told her you would come down and give us your blessing. You always liked me, you know?"

"I did," breathed Mr. Peddington helplessly, "and I do now. I'd rather have you for a son-in-law than any other man I know. Yes, I mean it. You're the right sort, Russell. I'm mighty glad you got married this way. Weddings always made me nervous almost to hysteria. Fact, son, though I don't look it, and ever since Arline's been grown up I've had her wedding hanging over me like a nightmare. So she's downstairs, eh, waiting for my blessing? Wait till I write a check to go with it." He flapped out a check book and in his big, square handwriting drew a check of four figures. "You will want a honeymoon, of course?"

"We're going up to New Brunswick," explained the bridegroom in the same quiet, self contained manner that had already won Mr. Peddington's admiration.

As they reached the outer door Silas Peddington uttered a sharp exclamation. "By Jove, what about those two chaps who are racing out to Belle Point for Arline's hand? Gee, I can't face them when they come back and find she's married to you, Russell!"

"Better come with us on our honeymoon," urged his son-in-law.

"I will!" ejaculated Silas Peddington. And, thrusting his head within another office, he said briskly, to the utter mystification of his clerical force:

"I'll wire any instructions I may have concerning the business. I'm suddenly called away on a honeymoon."

The Scrap Book

Turning the Tables.

The bridegroom and his bride were starting on their honeymoon. Just as they had taken their seats in the train one of the bridegroom's chums came hastily along to bid him goodby.

As the young husband extended his hand the friend snapped a handcuff on his wrist. The groom had been expecting a trick of some kind, and before the practical joker could play a similar trick on the bride he found the other handcuff snapped around his own wrist. He was chained to the happy bridegroom himself!

"That's a good one against me, Harry," he said, with a sickly smile, "but I shall have to ask you to come to the door with me and get the key for these things. A man on the platform has it."

Just then the whistle sounded, and the train started off, and it made no stop for the next fifty miles. Before that, however, the porter, with the aid of a file, succeeded in separating the "prisoners."

The joker meanwhile had to pay full fare both ways.

The Higher Law.

From like like springs; not corn from weeds.

But corn from corn. From weeds weeds spring. And so the law of human needs— From like like springs.

Exact the eternal balance swings Above all laws of changing creeds In morals or of changing things— From like like springs.

Good unto good, evil to evil leads. Each soul itself the good or evil brings. Naught else can harm the soul that haply reads. From like like springs. —Bennett Bellman.

Caught the Court.

An Irishman was arraigned for intoxication, and after answering the court's request for his name Pat addressed the judge in the flowery language of blarney. In his plea for another chance Pat intermixed his title of "your honor" with "your holiness," "your reverence" and other titles usually applied to those of the clerical garb. Finally, when the stream continued for some minutes, the judge stopped Pat and asked:

"Now, Pat, what in the name of thunder do you think I am?"

Pat hesitated for a moment and, scratching his head as if perplexed, replied:

"Sure, your reverence, judging from your kindly face, I am sure that you can't be anything less than a bishop." Then amid the laughter of the attendants Pat was discharged.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

He Earned the Money.

A certain pretty girl who lives on a fashionable street in Chestnut Hill has a small brother who is, as small brothers are apt to be, the plague of her existence and over whom she attempts to maintain a rigid elder sisterly discipline.

Yesterday afternoon she saw him eating candy.

"Why, Phil," she said, "where did you get that candy?"

"Oh, I bought it," Philip replied airily, and Philip's sister, who knew the deplorable state of his finances, raised her eyebrows suspiciously.

"Where," she began—"where did you get the money?"

Philip whistled. "I earned it," he answered, with great assumption of dignity.

The big sister wondered for a moment, then laughed outright. "You never earned a cent in your life, Phil," she exclaimed. "You're too lazy for anything. Tell me," very sternly, "where you got that money."

"None of your business," answered Philip impudently; "you ain't my mother. I tell you I earned it. I did. I earned this all right. I got it from your bean yesterday afternoon when I saw him kissing the baby's nurse. Well, what's the matter? I guess I earned it all right."—Philadelphia Times.

Jerrold's Jokes.

One has heard many legendary jokes about Thackeray's broken nose, and Mr. Walter Jerrold adds another to the number in the biography which he has written of his grandfather, "Douglas Jerrold and Punch." He quotes from a letter which Jerrold wrote to Dilke of the Athenaeum, about the year 1853: "Lady — is trying to convert Thackeray to Romanism. She had better begin at his nose!"

When, on another occasion, Albert Smith drew Jerrold's attention to an article which he had written for one of the magazines and signed "A. S.," he was cruelly asked, "Why do you only tell two-thirds of the truth?"

A Sharp Churchman.

Of the famous Samuel Foote, caustic wit and practical joker, the following story is given:

Foote tried a joke on the archbishop of Canterbury, who was not to be caught. The actor forwarded a copy of "The Minor" to the primate, a play so gross that Irish audiences would have none of it, though it was a big success in England, with the polite request that if his grace saw anything objectionable in it he would strike it out. But the archbishop sent it back without a mark and declared afterward to a friend that if he had put a pen to the manuscript Foote would straightaway have advertised it "as corrected and prepared for the stage by his grace the archbishop of Canterbury." And, judging by what history tells us of Foote's character, he probably would.

A QUICK CHANGE.

It Saved the Captain From the Fury of "Fuss and Feathers."

General Winfield Scott was one of the most rigid martinets that ever held a command in the United States army. Early in his career he won the name of "Fuss and Feathers," and it stuck to him to the end. He had a terrific temper, and when in one of his tempestuous moods every one shrank from before him.

His suggestions were not strictly followed at the battle of Bull Run. When news of the disaster reached Washington his rage was fearful. He strode up and down his office, swinging his arms and shrieking like a wild man. In the midst of the outbreak Captain C., an Irishman and one of his aids, entered the room and saluted.

"The compliments of President Lincoln, and he asks?"

The massive lunatic, his face aflame, wheeled about.

"Out of my presence! You are a traitor like the rest of them! Leave at once!"

The dazed captain retreated in confusion. A few hours later the general



"WHAT!" THUNDERED THE GENERAL.

sent for him. In fear and trembling, the Irishman presented himself.

"Captain C., I wish to apologize for my rudeness a short while ago," said the aged general in his most pompous manner. His words were so unexpected that the captain was rattled.

"It was a piece of damned rudeness!"

"What!" thundered the general, starting to rise from his chair. The captain's Irish wit flashed to his aid.

"On my part to come into your presence without your permission."

The cyclone was soothed, but when Captain C. passed outside he scratched his red head and muttered:

"I'd rather the old man would curse me for two weeks than use tin seconds in apologizing. It wouldn't be half so trying."—Los Angeles Times.

Asking Too Much.

In Scotland once a drunken man met a clergyman chasing his runaway dog on Sunday. "Tammas," said the breathless clergyman, "I am sorry to see you in this condition, but whistle for my dog. He is running away."

Tammas regarded the speaker with gravity and said: "Whistle? I may drink whisky, but I'll no whistle for any dog on the Lord's day."

Foiled the Butcher.

The butcher smiled at the young woman, trimly clad and smiling to herself, crossed the street and approached the shop. "A bride," he said. "I bet she'll make some fool break."

"Give me a porterhouse steak, thick, as close as you can come to two pounds," she said. "No, not that one, nor that. I think I'll have to ask you to bring out a new quarter. No, I don't want two pounds and three-quarters. It will be just right if you cut out that large bone. That will do, thank you. This time is smooth. I gave you perfectly good money and you may give me good money in change. That's better, thank you. Will you open the door, please?"

And when the butcher recovered he said to himself, "Well, I suppose it does a man good to get what's coming to him once in awhile."—Buffalo Express.

A Change of Opinion.

Some years ago a noted warrior of the Potawatami tribe presented himself to the Indian agent at Chicago as one of the chief men of his village, observing with the customary simplicity of the Indian that he was a very good man and a good American and concluding with a request for a dram of whisky.

The agent replied that it was not his practice to give whisky to good men, that good men never asked for whisky and never drank it when it was offered to them and that it was bad Indians only who demanded whisky.

"Then," said the Indian, "me rascal."—Modern Eloquence.

Eager to Please.

One of the smaller hotels in Market street serves meals very cheaply. They have a table d'hote there for 30 cents, and, as might be imagined, the viands are not the best. The proprietor is a jolly good fellow and is a noted humorist. This keeps him from being annoyed by the frequent kicks made to him by his touchy patrons. The other day a most fastidious gentleman complained.

"What do you call that?" he asked of the hotel man.

"Butter, sir! What else?" retorted the boniface.

"Why, I'd sooner eat axle grease than that butter," snapped the patron.

"John," called the hotel man to one of the waiters, "run out to the kitchen and get the gentleman some of that axle grease we use on the elevator."—Philadelphia Times.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1911

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have been the standard for years. They always give satisfaction and we so warrant them. You will find our prices lower than others, hence we especially invite you to call.

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

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Christmas: Suggestions

Now on display in this store will meet with your approval, as to style, quality and price.
Come in and investigate before you buy anything in the JEWELRY line.
Right here you will find the widest range of articles and prices to suit everyone.
No matter whether you want a Ring, Brooch, Pin, Watch, Diamond or anything usually carried in stock by the jeweler. Come in and see us before you buy.

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Advertising.
Business notices with headings placed among regular reading matter, five cents per line, up to twenty lines, over that four cents. Local readers and specials 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.

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

Friday Morning, Nov. 17, 1911

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.
New Exercise For Women.
A new exercise that women are going in for who wish to keep supple waists is taking movements from side to side and forward and back with the waist line as the fulcrum in the manner of a pendulum. The exercise should be taken regularly for five or six minutes each day, preferably in the morning.

A Father's Vengeance
would have fallen on any one who attacked the son of Peter Bondy, of South Rockwood, Mich., but he was powerless before attacks of kidney trouble. "Doctors could not help him," he wrote, "so at last we gave him Electric Bitters and he improved wonderfully from taking six bottles. It's the best kidney medicine I ever saw." Backache, Tired feeling, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, warn of kidney trouble that may end in dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. Beware, Take Electric Bitters and be safe. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

Distinctions.
"Did you say that actress has a bad temper?"
"No," replied the manager. "We used to call it a bad temper, but now her salary has become so large that we have to refer to it as temperament."—Washington Star.

Coon Meat.
Coon meat looks and tastes something like guinea fowl, being dark and tough unless fixed up right. A coon is more dainty and precise than a possum about what it eats. A possum, like a hog, will eat anything, any sort of carcass.

Balked At Cold Steel.
"I wouldn't let a doctor cut my foot off," said H. D. Ely, Bantam, Ohio, "although a horrible ulcer had been the plague of my life for four years. Instead I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my foot was soon completely cured." Heals Burns, Sores, Bruises, Eczema, Pimples, Corns. Surest Pile cure 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

PHYSICIANS AND FEES.
A Medical View of the Doctor's Charge For His Services.
Those who discuss the physicians' fee frequently miss the essence of it. As a matter of fact, under present social conditions the charge made to the wealthy and well to do is the normal and proper fee; the lowered charges made to those less fortunate are concessions. The tremendous field of the physician's charity is therefore usually underestimated, for it extends to a great majority of his patients.
In olden times, when medicine was nearly all art and but little science, the fee was unknown. Like other artists, the leech received an honorarium, the weight of which depended naturally upon the resources of the patient. The popular impression that physicians make the rich pay for the poor is incorrect. They extend their services to all alike, and all are supposed to pay as much as they can afford for services really priceless and impossible to represent adequately in money values.
Any attempt made to establish standard fees by law is sure to work injustice to the physician. The "standard" fee would have to be much higher than the average fee at present and there would have to be some method of enforcing its sure payment. Only with the standard fixed, as now, by the ability of the wealthy is it possible for the poor to receive the benefits of the highest professional skill without losing their self respect.—New York Medical Journal.

Almost Persuaded.
"Oh, my dear, what a pretty, cozy little home you have!" exclaimed a caller to an east end lady the other day. "I should think you'd be perfectly happy in such a beautiful place as this."
"I am," beamed the hostess. "It really is a sweet place. Sometimes I actually feel like giving up my club work and living in it for a while."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Thanksgiving Good Things

Dinner Costing \$2.
While Sir Turkey is still the ideal Thanksgiving figurehead, few women are so lacking in resourcefulness that they cannot get up a dinner to be thankful for even without his majesty. With \$2 in the treasury and six to provide for, what is the best you can do for a Thanksgiving course dinner that will give every one plenty to eat and be thankful for?

If you have had your own garden to rely on during the summer and have put up homemade pickles, jellies and seasoning herbs and vegetables the task is easy and you will have something to spare for extras. If the cupboard and storeroom are bare and everything has to be purchased from butcher or grocer the plot thickens. But it can be done:

Cream of tomato soup with croutons or noodle soup..... \$0.15
Stuffed roast leg of pork with apple sauce or apple jelly, or chicken pie with cranberry jelly, or English meat pie with barberry or grape jelly..... 1.00
Mashed or sweet potatoes, mashed turnips or boiled onions..... .30
Waldorf salad with cheese crisps, or cabbage salad with cream dressing..... .10
Homemade mince or pumpkin pie..... .25
Bread and butter..... .10

Which leaves a balance of 20 cents for popcorn, nuts or coffee, as preferred.

Turkey Dressings.
Chestnut Stuffing.—Peel one quart of large chestnuts and cook in boiling water until the skins loosen and rub off easily between the thumb and forefinger. Then put the nuts into stock or boiling salted water and cook tender. While still hot pound smooth or rub through a coarse colander. Divide the amount of mashed nuts and lay aside half for the sauce to go with the turkey. Mix with the remainder one cupful fine cracker crumbs, a teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and the grated yellow rind of a half lemon. Moisten with just enough hot water to swell the crumbs, but not enough to make the force meat soggy. Add half a cupful melted butter, mix thoroughly and stuff. A half cupful raisins seeded and cooked in water to cover until plumped may be added if desired.

Dry Philadelphia Stuffing.—This is very much like the English dressing. Crumble two quarts of stale baker's bread into crumbs, omitting the crust. Season with two tablespoonfuls of salt, a teaspoonful of pepper, a tablespoonful each of powdered summer savory and minced parsley and a teaspoonful of sage. Rub a cupful of butter through the dressing, then stuff the turkey.

Mushroom Stuffing.—Peel eight small mushrooms and put into a saucepan with a tablespoonful of butter; simmer gently for seven minutes; cool, mince and mix with them a half pound fine breadcrumbs; season lightly with salt, pepper, grated nutmeg and lemon; add two tablespoonfuls of butter and the yolks of two eggs. Mix thoroughly and stuff.

Oyster Dressing.—Add to one pound of bread, crumbled fine, omitting the crusts, one scant cupful of melted butter, two stalks of celery and half an onion, minced fine, and salt and pepper to season. Next add two quarts of fine oysters, with enough of their liquor to moisten. Be careful that no bits of shell get in. Fill the turkey and baste with equal parts of oyster liquor and water.

Julienne Soup.
One carrot, one turnip, one stick of celery, three cabbage leaves, three parsnips, one lettuce, one handful of sorrel and chervil, four quarts of stock, two tablespoonfuls of butter and seasoning of salt and pepper and one onion.

Cut the vegetables into strips one and a quarter inches long and be particular that they are all the same size or some will be hard, while the others will be done to a pulp. Put them into a saucepan with the butter and fry them a nice color, shaking the saucepan to prevent them from sticking to the bottom; then add the lettuce, sorrel and chervil, torn in small pieces; moisten these with a little stock and lean them on the fire for a few minutes and then boil up. Add the whole of the stock and boil gently for three hours. In summer green peas, asparagus tops and French beans may be added. When the vegetables are very strong, instead of frying them in butter first they should be blanched and afterward simmered in the stock.

Baked Pumpkin.
Have you ever tried baking pumpkins and serving them with your Thanksgiving dinner?

Cut the pumpkin in square pieces convenient for individual serving. Do not peel, but lay the pieces in a baking pan or on the rack in broiling oven, not too near the gas flames; sprinkle with a little sugar and cinnamon and salt, dot with bits of butter and bake until the pulp is soft. Baste with a little hot water and butter if it seems too dry. Serve in the shell. The pumpkin will be nicer if each square is wrapped in paraffin paper and baked. Some prefer to bake pumpkin without seasoning, then scrape from the shell, add the salt, pepper and butter.

HOW TO COOK DRIED FRUIT.

Fireless Cooker Can Be Made With Little Trouble.
Very few women really know how to get the best out of dried fruit and vegetables. They have become accustomed to thinking that these articles of food are at best unpalatable. No greater mistake could be made. The truth is that they are not usually cooked long enough or slow enough to bring out the flavor.
Fresh fruit just now is so expensive that most families cannot afford to have much of it. Dried and evaporated fruits may be obtained reasonably at all seasons.

The fireless method is the best way to cook them. You need not buy a fireless cooker for the purpose unless you wish to. Make one yourself. Simply get a small dry goods or soap box, or large pail, or any receptacle that can be made airtight. Line with asbestos paper and then stuff tightly all around the top, bottom and sides with layers of newspapers to the depth of three or four inches. What you must remember is that it must be absolutely airtight. Another thing to remember is that your receptacle must be nearly full. If you cook a small quantity you must have a small receptacle, as the fruit is not as likely to cool off before thoroughly done as it would if placed in a half filled pail.
Wash your fruit thoroughly first, and to one pound of same add one-half pound of sugar. Put water enough in to cover by about one inch. Boil seven minutes over a flame and then as quickly as possible place in your fireless cooker, and allow to remain in there about eight hours. Place a cushion on top of the cooker and weight that down with something that is heavy.
When taken out one will find the fruit will rival the best preserves in appearance and flavor. In no respect suggesting that usually served or the insipid canned products. Each shriveled piece will swell to its original size, unbroken, distended with a juicy, aromatic liquor and charged with the flavors which characterize the fruit in its prime state. Tapioca and sago are delicious with these fruit juices in making tempting desserts.

Dried vegetables, such as lima beans, peas, etc., should be treated in the same way and given about the same length of time to cook. Canned vegetables which have been bought in the stores are also much improved by this additional process.
These fireless cookers are also excellent for doing home canning of vegetables and fruits. By canning them in this way the house is kept cool, fuel is saved and the housewife is free from the fear of water boiling away. Clean and prepare the same as for any canning process. Dip the jars in boiling water, fill with vegetables or fruit, pour in cold water until it overflows the jar, dip the caps in boiling water, place them on the jars, but do not seal tightly; allow for expansion. Put a perforated rest in the bottom of your kettle, place the prepared jars on the rest, fill the kettle with cold water up to the necks of the jars. Place the cover on the kettle, put on the stove and boil fifteen minutes. At the end of that time place at once into the cooker and cover tightly. Allow the jars to remain in the cooker from two to three hours, then remove and tighten the caps.

Facing the Inevitable.
We must not dare not surrender to the years. Don't haul down your flag too soon. Don't quit your day's work at 3 o'clock. Says Fannie Crosby at ninety-three, "I do not intend to grow old." Says Sarah Bernhardt at what age does she confess? "It is for me to laugh at age." Whether the great Christian song writer or the gay French actress, both have the secret. "I will not grow old." Mind and character are the two great exceptions to the law of age and decay, for it is not snow on the head, but in the heart, that gives old age. A woman is as old as she looks, a man as old as he feels. Titan at 100 was at his greatest painting, while Louis II. of Hungary died of old age at twenty. When you admit you are old you are. In my profession no man is wanted beyond forty, and at fifty he has crossed the ministerial "dead line." And the church is paying the penalty. Of course if a minister stops studying, lies up his knowledge in bundles and says, "I am done," he is done. When the pastor of the First Congregational church in Boston died in 1863 the church decided it would call a young man, and it elected Mr. Davenport of New Haven, then seventy years old.

The Great Secret.
God has made our spirits immortal. Age of spirit is a voluntary thing, a matter of mental habit. Men and women grow old by thinking themselves old. They drop anchor with no intention of putting out to sea again; then energies decline and interests fade. The tragedy of old age lies chiefly in closing the doors, shutting the windows, barring the house against new faces, new ideas, new enthusiasms. When the years begin to multiply one must fasten back the shutters, leave the latchstring out. Don't get sour and illiberal at the world. It will only jostle you to one side and jeer at you. Keep in the swim. Don't get out of step. There's nowhere to go but into a chimney corner, where you will die long before your burial. Don't get the attitude of protest against new things. Conditions have changed, methods have improved, the world is growing, and you must grow with it or die. Join in that world progress even though that progress seems unreal to you.

Keeping Rosas Fresh.
Watch your personal appearance. The slovenly, slouchy old person finds the world drawing away its garments from him. Brush your teeth. Keep hair and your beard trimmed. It's an easy and quick process from gentleman to tramp. Brush your shoes; dress for dinner. There's an unalterable, unexplainable connection between the external and the internal. And the world is mightily impressed by the external. You've done a double ternaly, and you've impressed the ternaly, and you've impressed the world externally. I know a man of ninety who is the charm of his neighborhood. In middle age he stored his mind with literature and current events. He still discusses important events in town, in nation, in church. At an age when most men are peevish and cynical he is surrounded by young people listening to his reminiscences and discussion of the world's progress. And here is the great secret—colors do not fade. The perceptions become duller, but colors are colors still. Get it? Life isn't stale; it's fresh. It isn't dull; it glows.

Some day you will reach the last hill-top. From there you'll view the land of promise. If life has been sweet heaven will be sweeter. Has religion been a glorious thing here? It will be the garment of eternity. The snows of earth's winter will be exchanged for the fragrance of heaven's eternal spring. Age? You know nothing of it. You were a child not of time, but of eternity.

How to Remove a Ring.
Sometimes a ring is so tight that it is most difficult to remove. If wetting the finger well with soapy water will not result in the slipping off of the ring try this expedient: Take a darning needle and thread it double with not too heavy white twine, slip under the ring and cut off the needle. Repeat until there are four strands of thread beneath the ring. Now soap the strings as well as the finger. Place the strings about equidistant and have some one hold them taut. This being done, the chances are that you will find that the ring will slip over the knuckles along the soaped string without any trouble.

How to Launder Colored Fabrics.
Bright and delicately colored fabrics are often ruined in the process of laundering by soap being rubbed upon them or a bit accidentally adhering to them. To prevent such a mishap keep your bar of laundry soap while washing tied up in a small sack of thin material. Better suds can be made in this way, and also every bit of soap can be used, preventing all waste.

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS
BY
REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS, D.D.

WHEN YOUR HAIR IS TURNING GRAY.
Text: "With long life will I satisfy him."
—Ps. xci, 16.

Easter Sunday morning, 1512, Ponce de Leon discovered Florida. He was searching for the fountain of eternal youth. Foolish fellow! Heaven is the only land of eternal youth. Meanwhile we try to hold youth, like health—after it has gone. Ever stand at the cosmetic counter of the great drug or department store? It's more a tragedy than a comedy. And the actors are not feminine, but human. That man with nervous haste buying the hair dye isn't vain. He's only forty-five, but he has a wife and children to support and educate. His firm is cutting down expenses and laying off "the old men of fifty." He has shaved off his mustache and will gradually dye his hair. Old age is a haunting specter. It terrorizes more than fear of death. Life has three tragedies—birth, death and old age. Most people do not want to become old. Gray hair, wrinkles, end of earning capacity, cane or crutch, pain, burden to ungrateful son or impatient daughter, bring a longing for the black chariot that will not stop at your door because you wish for it. "Backward, turn backward, O time, in thy flight," is the prayer. But even God cannot turn back the universe and give us yesterday. The soul must sit on the western porch and wait for the twilight and evening star—and after that the dark!

The Great Secret.
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FARMERS' SUPPLY HOUSE.

HURRAH, BOYS!

Fall is here, winter is coming! It will soon be time for those

FUR COATS

and this is the place where you can get the natural colored hides and No. 1 quality; every coat is guaranteed; also wool lined and leather Work Coats. We have also a few Blizzard Storm Coats guaranteed water proof or money refunded. The best stock of stable and covering Blankets ever in Genoa. Call and look the stock over before buying elsewhere. No trouble to show goods. Remember the place.

B. J. Brightman, Prop..
Genoa, N. Y.

Farmers!

Here's the Money Maker.

The Chatham Mill. The secret of big crops is planting pure seed; the way to get such seed is to use the Chatham Mill. It's the greatest farm machine on earth; it cleans, grades and separates all at one operation. It puts an end to the dealers kicking on your grain when delivered to the market, runs easy and handles from 60 to 100 bushels per hour. Set up and ready for operation at our store. Call and see them; we also have a full line of farm wagons, the Betendorf, Studebaker and Troy. Machinery and machine extras of all kinds. Single and double harness, whips, stable and cover blankets, in fact we carry everything to make the farmer happy.

FEED OF ALL KINDS

Whole corn, corn meal, corn and oat feed, wheat feed, oats, State bran, oyster shell, grit, beef scrap, alfalfa meal. All feed made at our own plant and delivered free of charge any where in the village. Pillsbury, Gold Medal and Star Pastry Flour. If you haven't tried it better do it now.

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Dealers in Lumber, Coal, Feed, Farm Implements, Etc.

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Postmaster of the City of Ithaca.

French's Market? Yes!

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

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

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, Nov. 17, 1911

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

State Teachers' Association.

The 66th annual meeting of the New York State Teachers' Association will be held in Albany, Nov. 27, 28, 29 1911. The attention of teachers is called to the following features: I. The meeting is in term time. It is not a pleasure excursion. It is a gathering for serious and earnest discussion of educational problems.

II Every grade and kind of subject is included in the program. No teacher will fail to find something directly helpful. Especial attention is paid to the interests of the smaller schools. Their welfare has been too generally overlooked in previous meetings of associations.

Accommodations in boarding houses may be secured in advance by writing Principal John A. Naughton, 17 Judson St., Albany, although no teacher need hesitate about going to Albany without engaging rooms in advance.

Why One Boy Left the Farm.

J. O. Dorlan is a widely known resident of Knox county, Missouri. He was born and reared on a farm. He went to town and studied law. In time he became prosecuting attorney of Knox county. He now is a prosperous town lawyer, not a farmer. Why did Mr. Dorlan leave the farm? Here is his own testimony: When I was a boy on the farm we were compelled to rise at about 4 o'clock every morning, not later than 4:30 o'clock.

Solve This.

This is the popular puzzle over the state just now: A banker going home to dinner saw a \$10 bill on the curbstone. He picked it up, noticed the number, and went home to dinner. While at home his wife remarked that the butcher had sent a bill amounting to \$10. The only money he had was the bill he had found, which he gave to her and she paid the butcher.

"Pa, I know how to pronounce 'investigate'." "Well, how?" "Teacher told us it is pronounced with the scion on the antepenult."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. H. D. Woodford.

The death of Elizabeth Sherman, wife of Henry D. Woodford, occurred in Auburn on Wednesday, Nov. 8, after an illness of several days. The deceased suffered a shock on the Saturday preceding her death from which she never rallied.

Mrs. Woodford was born in Montezuma in this county, but had lived in the West for many years, their home being at Worthington, Minn. A painful reminiscence in connection with the early life of Mrs. Woodford is recalled by her relatives at this time. About the year 1850, when so many had the "gold fever," Mr. Sherman, the father of Mrs. Woodford, went to California and amassed quite a fortune.

For nearly a year, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford had been traveling in the South and Mexico, on account of the health of the latter. They visited in Genoa this summer and she appeared to have improved considerably.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Arthur Woodford, of Worthington, Minn., and a brother in Michigan.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. Woodford's nephew, Albert Alling, 19 Cady St., Auburn, Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. M. Dalles, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Auburn, officiated and Mrs. Robt. Mastin and Miss Ida Mastin of Genoa sang two selections.

Those from Genoa in attendance at the funeral were Mrs. Emeline Alling, Miss Flora Alling, Mr. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin and Miss Ida Mastin.

To Settle in Lansing.

The Dunkards, a Pennsylvania religious sect, which intend establishing a mission and settlement in Tompkins county, will undoubtedly locate on the east side of Cayuga lake, instead of near Trumansburg, as was their first intention.

It was said today that the Dunkards are negotiating for the purchase of a small church located between Lake Ridge and Lansing and that there is a strong probability that they will locate there.

District Passenger Agent Mills paugh says that 500 of the Dunkards are coming to the settlement.—Ithaca Journal.

Board of Supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors met in annual session Wednesday morning and organized for work. A. C. McIntosh of Locke was made chairman, and E. G. Tabor of Ira, clerk.

The Board is composed of the following: 20 Republicans and 18 Democrats.

Auburn—First ward, Frank Steigerwald, R; Second ward, Valentine Axtmann, R; Third ward, Charles D. Stokes, R; Fourth ward, Edmund Galvin, D; Fifth ward, James D. Shaylor, R; Sixth ward, B. Lester Bell, R; Seventh ward, Thomas Kirwan, D; Eighth ward, Joseph McE, R; Ninth ward, Jerry Quill, R; Tenth ward, H. H. Guppy, R.

Aurelius, W. W. Patterson, D. Brutus, Michael Grace, R. Oato, E. C. Poler, R. Conquest, Judson Green, D. Fleming, J. G. Langham, D. Genoa, A. L. Loomis, D. Ira, J. F. Coulling, R. Ledyard, M. H. Streeter, D. Locke, A. C. McIntosh, R. Mentz, George Newkirk, R. Montezuma, Chas. Higgins, R. Moravia, George S. Cady, D. Niles, Earl Odell, D. Owasco, Edwin Chamberlain, R. Scipio, Will D. VanLiew, D. Sempronius, Clinton B. Rhoads, D. Sonnett, Arthur H. Wheeler, R. Springport, Fred A. Guile, D. Sterling, W. H. Bailey, R. Summerhill, Chas. Randall, D. Throop, Wallis J. Hadden, R. Venice, William F. Whitman, R. Victory, John F. Manroe, R.

The make up of the Board after the first of January will be 17 Republicans, 15 Democrats and one Socialist, the first time a Socialist has ever occupied a seat in the Cayuga Board of Supervisors.

His Revenge.

He—And so your answer is final. You will not be mine? She—Never! But pray don't go and blow your brains out. He—It would be an idle attempt. People say if I had any brains I never should have proposed to you.

The Boy Scout's Motto.

While a boy is having fun engaging in scouting he must keep in mind the scout motto, vow and law. These three things indicate clearly the ideals of the organizations.

The motto is "Be Prepared." It was originated by Lieutenant General Sir Robert S. S. Baden Powell, K. C. B., and adopted by the boy scouts of America. It has become international, being used by the scouts of all other nations. The scout oath or promise says: "On my honor I will do my best—1. To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the scout law; 2. To help other people at all times; 3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

The scout law has twelve planks, and if a boy obeys them he will be an excellent scout. The points are—1. A scout is trustworthy. 2. A scout is loyal. 3. A scout is helpful. 4. A scout is friendly. 5. A scout is courteous. 6. A scout is kind. 7. A scout is obedient. 8. A scout is cheerful. 9. A scout is thrifty. 10. A scout is brave. 11. A scout is clean. 12. A scout is reverent.—Dan Beard, in The American Review of Reviews.

Purchased Cameron Property.

DeWitt Holden, proprietor of the hitching stable in State street below Clark street, has purchased the M. J. Cameron property in Clark street with the adjoining property in Cameron Place from Mrs. Abbie Cameron McCloud of New Brunswick, Canada, formerly of this city.—Auburn Citizen.

My Boys and Your Boys.

A card on which was printed the photographs of three fine boys, and the following inscription was distributed at the New York state fair this year. "My boys may go to ruin through the legalized saloon by your consent, but your boys never will by my consent."

Fathers with bright, promising boys in your homes, how does this sentiment appeal to you? Is it not worthy of serious consideration?

A Farmer Boy's Reply.

"Now, Harold," said the teacher, "if there were eleven sheep in the field and six jumped the fence, how many would there be left?"

"None," replied Harold. "Why, there would," said she. "No, ma'am, there wouldn't," persisted he. "You may know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep."—Everybody's.

Rigid Economy.

A young clergyman was complaining to a friend that his congregation was made up of "tightwads." "They are so stingy," he said, "that when I ask them to sing 'Old Hundred,' they sing 'The Ninety and Nine.'"—Emporia Gazette.

MISS BIRD BURRITT

68 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y., Carries a full line of up-to-date Millinery and Hair Goods.

From Auburn to Boston

One fare plus \$2.00 round trip, Friday, December 1st. Final return limit, 15 days, with stop-over privileges in either direction, at Pittsfield, Palmer, South Framingham, Springfield or Worcester.

Burtis Grand

Auburn, N. Y.

Refined Vaudeville and Motion Pictures

5 Big Acts 5

Matinee daily at 2:30.

Evening 7 and 9

Prices Matinee 10c

Evening 10-20c.

Advertise in the TRIBUNE

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

Every Man

should buy one of those all wool Shirts at \$2.00 and see how warm they are.

Another "part wool" for \$1.00 that is certainly worth the price

Sweater Coats at prices ranging from 50c to \$2. These garments will surely please you.

Ladies' Natural

wool Underwear at \$1 a garment. Ladies fleeced 25c and 50c

We have a full line for the children in both wool and cotton.

Just a few pairs of those Golf Gloves left that we are closing at 5c per pair and a better one at 10c per pair

Men's Winter

Caps that are just what you will need for this cold weather. A good one for 45c and a better one for 95c

We were able to get some of those good old Scotch Caps. They will keep you warm.

George S. Aikin, KING FERRY, NEW YORK.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LOST—Good horse blanket between Genoa village and my home. Reward. ERNEST MEAD

7 white pigs for sale 16w1 S. S. GOODYEAR, Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE—10 fine Chester White pigs six weeks old. WM WILCOX, North Lansing, N. Y.

Poultry wanted at Carson House, Genoa, Monday, Nov. 20 and Tuesday, Nov. 21. Black Minorcas and Brown Leghorns, 8c per lb; White Leghorns, chickens and others under 4 lbs each 9c; hens and chickens over 4 lbs each 10c; ducks 11c; turkeys 18c; young pigs and pork wanted. Guinea fowls.

Both phones R. D. 5, Auburn.

WANTED—A respectable place to keep house for a gentleman, Protestant, with children. Address, MRS. LILLIAN LAMKIN, Syracuse, N. Y.

16w2 404 Moore, James St.

WANTED—Braz saw and feed grind. JOHN J. ELLIS, King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE—At bargain prices, large stove wood or coal, platform wagon, carriage, cutter, harnesses, robes, etc. A. J. HURLBUT, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—2 good cows cheap, due April 1. ED DOYLE, Genoa, R. D. 14w3 Hazard phone 18M.

Grade Shropshire ram for sale. E. H. SHARP, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SERVICE—Registered Chester White boar. A. M. BENNETT, 13w6 Venice, N. Y.

We will grind cider Tuesdays and Saturdays during November. COURSELL & SNUBHALL, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Piano and some household goods. LOUISA G. BENEDICT, Administratrix, Genoa, N. Y.

Highest market price for cattle lambs, calves, hogs and poultry. 61J1 WESLEY WILBUR, King Ferry.



Do You

recognize the boot? It is the Mishawaka Ball Band Coon Tail Boot. We have the Mishawaka Knit Boot in three styles

All Knit plain at \$1.25 Coon tail, knit with snow excluders at \$1.50 Regal lace knit \$2.00 Rubbers to fit them at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75.

Look over my stock before purchasing; my long experience may help you to select just what you want. Spot Cash Store. Purple Stamps.

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

Going Out of the Jewelry Business.

I offer my entire and complete stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and silverware at a great reduction, and for much less than it can be purchased for elsewhere. So I invite all my old customers and their friends to give me a call and I'll prove my statement. Goods as represented or money refunded.

Confidential loans on all kinds of securities.

J. B. Liberman,

JEWELER AND BROKER,

Colonial Building, 109 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

New Arrivals in Coats.

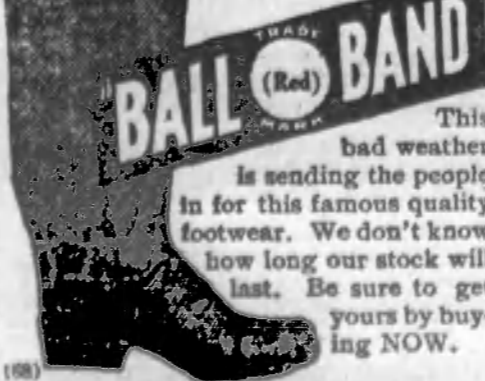
Scarcely a day passes that we do not have something new to show you in Coats, so that if you do not see just what strikes your fancy to-day, you may to-morrow, and we hope you will "try, try again."

We have many styles of the fashionable utility Coats as well as the more dressy garments, and the best way to judge them is to try them on and see yourself in them. Our stock Suits is also still very complete.

BUSH & DEAN, ITHACA, NEW YORK.

The Store That Sells Woolltex.

Get Your "Ball-Band" Rubber Boots Now!



D. W. SMITH, Genoa.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Robert Bush of Auburn spent Sunday in Genoa.

—The fair to be given by St. Hilary's society in Genoa is postponed for a time, we learn.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Hara entertained on Thursday, it being the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage.

—Christmas five weeks from next Monday. Have you begun to make your arrangements with Santa Claus yet?

—Sunday morning theme at the Presbyterian church "Do you know your own business best." Evening theme "King of Israel."

—Mrs. M. Nolan, who has been ill for several months at her home on the Indian Field road, is very much improved, and able to be about the house.

—A. Ward Hahn, wife and little daughter Helen of Garrettsville, Ohio, spent the past week visiting at the home of his brother, Chas. B. Hahn, at Reynolds Mill.

—Clarence Parsell was recently in town, Miss Veda Younglove returning with him to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin at Kelloggsville.

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

—Mrs. Chas. Tupper and daughter Mildred and Miss Edith and Louise Mead were guests at J. Warren Mead's in Auburn last Friday and Saturday, the young ladies remaining over Sunday.

—Mrs. Carl Perkins, who had been spending several days with relatives in town, returned home on Sunday. Mr. Perkins was also in town Sunday and returned with her.

—Mrs. Mattie Mitchell will remain in Genoa about a week longer before returning to her home in California. Mrs. Arnold returned to Seneca Falls Saturday last, but will come to Genoa again for a few days during her sister's stay.

—Six girls of the Junior Philatheta class met at the home of Besie Ragan Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11. The next meeting will be held at the home of Virginia Bush one week from Saturday. Every member is requested to be present.

—Miss Flora Alling returned Monday morning from Auburn, accompanied by her cousin, Arthur Woodford of Worthington, Minn., who spent the day in town. He desired especially to visit the farm, formerly the Woodford place north of the village, where as a small boy he had visited his grandparents. The place is now owned by Bert Coffin.

—Syracuse is having an epidemic of scarlet fever, there being about 100 cases. An isolation pavilion at the city hospital has been opened and all the new cases are taken there. There are also about half as many cases of diphtheria in the city. Batavia is also having an epidemic of diphtheria, practically every public building in the town being under quarantine, including all the schools.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagin entertained the elders and trustees of the Presbyterian church with their wives, also other officers of the society, on Wednesday evening. The guests numbered twenty-two, and an elaborate dinner was served at 7 o'clock, after which a pleasant evening was passed. These meetings of the officers of the church with their wives are getting to be very interesting as well as profitable in a social as well as business way. While the ladies were having a happy time together the members of the session and board of trustees in another room were earnestly discussing matters of great importance in the work of the church. Before the close of the delightful entertainment the pastor read a brief history of the church from the year 1821, when first organized, to the present time.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

—George T. Sill of Oneida was home over Sunday.

—There will be a Holiday party at East Venice hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27.

—Jared Gray has returned to the home of his son, Bert Gray, to spend the winter.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jacobs of the town of Venice, Oct. 23, 1911, a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Mack and son were over-Sunday guests of cousins at Kelloggsville and Mandana.

—Miss Olive Smith, of 307 Utica street, leaves for New York this evening where she will visit for six weeks with relatives.—Ithaca Journal, Nov. 9.

—Married, at the Presbyterian manse, Nov. 8, 1911, by Rev. T. J. Searls, Miss Leah Foster of Genoa to Mr. Lewis Mosher of Scipio.

—Mrs. Benton Brown, Mrs. Sarah French of North Lansing and Miss Ingersoll of Boston, Mass., visited at R. W. Armstrong's Sunday.

—Our Indian summer weather suddenly turned to fierce winter on Sunday. Tuesday night there was quite a fall of snow, and it looks like winter in earnest now.

—A case in court at Canisteo in which \$88 was originally asked for in the complaint, has now involved costs of over \$1,900 and another appeal has been taken.

—Mrs. Emeline Alling, who was called to Auburn to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law last week, remained to spend a few weeks in the city.

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

—Miss Adell Smith formerly of Aurora, died Friday, Nov. 10, at the home of her brother in Geneva. The remains were brought to Aurora Monday and burial was made in Oak Glen cemetery.

—Miss Grace Louise Moon of Peruville and Clair Lick, Jr., of Summerhill, were united in marriage by Rev. C. L. Myers at the Methodist parsonage in Groton, Saturday evening, Nov. 4.

—Elmer Delap of Jarratt, Virginia, a former resident of Venice, is spending two weeks in this vicinity. He reports satisfactory results from farming in Virginia and says that that state has taken first place as a corn-producing section this year.

—Miss Winifred R. Donald of Venice, and Mr. Clarence E. Wheat of Scipio, were married at the Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. W. S. Crane, Saturday evening, Oct. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Wheat expect to make their home at Venice.—Port Byron Chronicle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack who reside alone on their farm near Peruville, he at 86 and she at 92 years of age, are doing the work of the farm and household. They celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary on Aug. 10 of this year, and are hale and hearty.

—The property known as "Edge-water," just north of Cascade, on Owasco lake, has been purchased by Mrs. Storrow of Boston, a daughter of the late Mrs. Osborne, and presented to the Woman's Union of Auburn, to be used as a vacation camp for the working girls and women of Auburn.

—The people of Interlaken and vicinity are very sorry that Prof. G. B. Springer's health is in such condition as to make it necessary for him to resign as principal of our High School, to take effect immediately, and the Board of Education have reluctantly released him, and hope he may be fully recovered in time to take his position as school superintendent in Cayuga county, on Jan. 1. We are glad Prof. Springer and family will remain in Interlaken until that time. It is very fortunate that Prof. E. R. Eastman, of Newark Valley, who was to succeed Prof. Springer, in January, is able to take charge immediately. He began his duties as principal yesterday morning.—Interlaken Review

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

—Sousa's world-famous band of 65 musicians will give concerts in the Auditorium, Auburn, on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 5

—The population of the State prisons of New York are: Sing Sing, 1,541; Auburn, 1,324; Clinton, 1,263; Great Meadow, 265; Matteawan, 77; Dannemora, 403; Woman's 132; total 5,725.

—"Gleanings in Bee Culture" is authority for the statement that the year 1911 appears to be doomed to go down in history as the poorest one for honey that has been known for many years.

—Fresh ground buckwheat flour at the Genoa Mill.

—There was a special train on the Short Line Saturday afternoon for the Cornell-Michigan football game at Ithaca. Cornell won the game, 6 to 0. There were 11,000 spectators at Percy Field.

—Mrs. Clara Whitten, who is on a trip through the Eastern states, writes from Portland, Me., Nov. 9, "This is a fine city. Have just had my first glimpse of the Atlantic. Watched the tide come in."

—Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Grace Waldo to Franklin Benjamin Swart, both of Syracuse. Mr. Swart is a clerk in the postoffice at Syracuse, and the couple are now at home to their friends at 486 Cortland Ave., in that city.

—Col. Wm. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," retired from public life Nov. 2, packed his show to winter quarters and sent his Indians to their tepees on the prairies, and he will retire to private life in the Wyoming Big Horn.

—Mrs. E. B. Beebe entertained a few friends Monday evening in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Howard Neeley of Franklin, Tenn., who has been her guest for the past two weeks. Mrs. Neeley left Tuesday for Ithaca where she will spend a few days before returning to her home.—Union Springs Advertiser.

—A man living at Port Byron had a close call recently, having just escaped being shot by some careless hunters. While standing in his front yard, a bullet whizzed past him, within a few inches of his face, shot from the gun of some hunter. An hour later he was working in his barn, when another bullet shot through his barn within a foot of him.

—The following statistical report of the churches of Cayuga county, for the fiscal year 1910-1911, has been issued: Number of churches reporting 76; communicants, 14,691; congregational expenses of all kinds, \$118,114.07; balance spent in America, \$13,919.47; to Foreign Missions, \$10,184.46; average per member to Foreign Missions, .69 cents; average per member spent in America, 95 cents.

—At the annual meeting of the Cayuga County Medical Society in Auburn last week Dr. M. K. Willoughby of Genoa was elected to membership in the society. The officers of the society are as follows: President, Harry E. Burdick, Montezuma; vice-president, Andrew J. Forman, Auburn; secretary, M. ReLoy Seccomb, Auburn; treasurer, Frederick A. Lewis, Auburn; censors, Arthur H. Brown, S. E. Austin, Thomas F. Laurie, Auburn; Clinton E. Goodwin, Weedsport, and Benjamin I. C. Buckland, Fleming.

—When you fry doughnuts have a pan of boiling water on the stove and when you take a doughnut from the hot fat dip it for an instant in the boiling water. The result is that the surplus fat is removed, and you have a brown crisp doughnut that anyone can eat without ill effects. When the water is cold remove the fat from the surface to use again, and you will be surprised to see the quantity that rises.—Ex.

Elected by a Large Majority.

The public in general vote that the best place to buy a watch or diamond is at Wm. C. Croswell's Jewelry Store, 92 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. For anything in cut glass, fine stationery, optical, watch or general repair work that is the place to go. 15w2

Try a Special Notice in THE TRIBUNE They bring quick returns

There is Only One Permanently Guaranteed Set Ring.

And only one place in this town to buy it. HOYT'S is the store that has the exclusive agency of this renowned W. W. W. Guaranteed Ring. HOYT'S is the store that offers you a reasonable price Set Ring that is guaranteed. HOYT'S is the store that offers you suggestions in birthstone rings in a make that is so good that the maker does not hesitate to put his name in it and guarantee it for a life time, think of that! Think of a permanently insured ring—the only ring in the world that will not cost you a cent as long as you wear it, and the only place you can get it in Moravia is at

A. T. HOYT'S,
Leading Jeweler and Optometrist,
HOYT BLOCK, MORAVIA, N. Y.

—When the tongue of trade is coated, when the eyes and limbs of the clerks are dull and languid, when the raging fever tackles the empty vitals of the till, when the spider roosts in the empty cash box, and boquets of decay are on the chandeliers, it is conclusive that the advertising doctor has not been consulted.—Ex.

—A program of the winter courses that will be given at the New York State College of Agriculture, at Cornell beginning Nov. 28, 1911, and closing Feb. 23, 1912 has been issued. The winter courses are five in number and are distinct: 1. General Agriculture; 2. Dairy Industry; 3. Poultry Husbandry; 4. Horticulture; 5. Home Economics. These are business and occupational courses, not academic; hence there are no examinations for admission. The instruction presupposes at least a good grammar school education. Applicants for admission must be at least 17 years of age. Tuition is free to residents of New York State.

Irving T. Roberts.

Irving T. Roberts gives the next entertainment in the course at King Ferry on Monday evening, Nov. 20

The following complimentary notices are highly commendatory of his work:

Mr. Irving T. Roberts' portrayal of the "Man of the Hour" is a strong, vigorous performance of the great play, and I am sure will impress his audience in a way as much as a stage performance could. It's a play that should be heard by every young man in America. Its moral is great.—Edward P. Elliott.

A large house greeted the impersonation of the great political play, "The Man of the Hour," at the opera house last evening. It was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Village Improvement Society, and the audience was not disappointed with Mr. Roberts. He is a peerless actor, both in personality and character. We are only waiting for his return.—Waterville, Maine.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Breathing Through the Mouth.
Breathing through the mouth instead of through the nose, as nature intended, is generally caused by the swelling of normal tissue in the nose or by growths in the nose, such as polyp, etc., and by the growth in the throat of adenoids and tonsils. The removal of these obstructions by surgical means is the only rational method to secure natural breathing. This is not dangerous, and injury to the speech or singing voice never occurs. On the contrary, through the presence of these obstructions in the nose and throat the hearing and the intellectual and bodily development often become seriously impaired.

Died.

GALLERY—At his late home in the town of Scipio, south of Wyckoff's Station, Nov. 14, Bernard Gallery, aged 38 years.

Funeral took place Thursday morning, Nov. 16, in the Holy Family church. Burial in Auburn in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Here is where you get the famous **BALL-BAND** rubber footwear, the kind that over eight million people wear.

D. W. SMITH, Genoa.

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

ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE

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

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA

GENOA, N. Y.

8 Months Old To-day

At the close of business our deposits are over

\$100,000

Although we have reached the mark we set out to make within the year, we shall not refuse your deposit. Remember always your account is welcome.

Dated Nov. 8, 1911.

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

Underwear Season at Hand.

I have selected the best values of underwear for men, women and children of the season; the kind that don't shrink and good wearers. A big stock of sweaters for men, women and children, the latest style and colors. Nobby up-to-date hats and caps.

Some fine Suits of Rochester tailor make in the most up-to-date styles and colors. A big line of raincoats and overcoats. Fresh line of Douglas shoes from \$2 to \$4 for men and boys.

Suits made to measure with great satisfaction.

M. G. SHAPERO.

New Assortment of Flannelette Garments.

Dressing Sacques, House Dresses, Night Gowns in different styles and prices.

Always pleased to show goods and these garments will please you.

MRS. D. E. SINGER,

GENOA, N. Y.

THE people of this vicinity are just as hard to please as any—and just as quick to appreciate a good article.

The Best Feed of All Kinds.

Corn, Corn Meal, Cracked Corn,
Dairy Feed, Bran and Mids, Gluten,
Cotton Seed Meal, Alfalfa Meal.

Chick Food

Meat Scrap, Bone and Meat Meal, Cracked Bone, Oyster Shell, Grit

Famous Silver Spray Flour

Gold Medal, Ceresota, Superlative, Regal, Wm. Penn, etc.

The Genoa Roller Mills.

J. MULVANEY, Prop.

The Great Football Game

At Westmoreland College
That Brought Revenge

By ELLEN R. CHANDLER

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It would be impossible to give a correct catalogue of the reasons why the male students of Westmoreland became antagonistic to co-eds pursuing the college course with them. Some pert little misses, tossing their heads, declared that it was because the girls wouldn't flirt; that they themselves had turned their backs upon sophomores who had more assurance than brains. Others averred that the presence of the women made the college a "beauty" instead of a field for "stags." A third lot said the whole movement to the fact that several of the girls took scholarships away from as many young men. Certain it is that one young woman of remarkable facility for learning captured a prize that all the honor men were striving for.

Be that as it may, the antagonistic spirit prevailed, and it was determined by the board of management that the class of '10 should be the last woman's class to be admitted to the university. The class contained an unusually bright lot of girls, who, spurred on by what they considered an injustice to their sex, devoted their intellectual efforts to taking away as many prerequisites in the shape of prizes and scholarships as possible.

Miss Julia Horton, president of the class, proved an excellent choice. Not much of a scholar, she developed a rare talent for management. Upon her election she made a few remarks embodying the desire that the members of the class should beat the men in every field.

"In athletics?" asked a voice. Miss Horton was staggered for a moment, then bringing her white fist down on the table, said with vigor, "Yes, in athletics."

A burst of laughter followed the announcement, after which it was forgotten till three years had passed. The president had by this time been succeeded by others, but she had become the recognized manager of the class. The college fall term for 1910 had scarcely commenced, when she called half a dozen of her classmates to her room for a conference, and when they were assembled said to them:

"You may remember that when I was elected class president in our freshman year I signified a wish we should beat these dogs in the manner students who haven't the brains to take prizes themselves and are unwilling that we should take them, even on the athletic field. Our prize scholars are sure to sweep the board next June, and I have called you together to consult as to a means of beating the men in athletics."

A dozen coral ears were pricked up at once at this daring statement. "If we haven't the muscle," Miss Horton, continued, "we may at least have the ingenuity to find a way to beat the men, or at least drive them from the field. The football season is at hand. At that game manly strength has a greater advantage over woman's physique than any athletic contest. I propose that we select a team from among those of us whose advantages lies rather in our muscles than our brains, and at the finale of the season attempt to win a game."

"Nonsense! Impossible! It wouldn't be proper!" were the words that greeted the proposition.

"All I ask of you," continued the speaker, "is to co-operate with me. We will organize a team. We will not let our object be known till the last moment, then we will challenge the university team, relying on our wits rather than our physical strength to win. At any rate, we may get a revenge."

"We won't win where brute strength is needed," remarked Miss Porter.

"Any more than brute strength will win where brains are required," Miss Ripley added, "as is manifest from our sweeping away the prizes and scholarships from these strapping fellows."

"We might weaken them," suggested little Miss Muffins, "by sticking pins into them."

"I have a scheme," said Miss Horton, "that I propose to put in practice when it comes to the final test."

"What is it?" asked all at once.

"Girls," was the reply given impressively, "there is one faculty we need not flatter ourselves we possess—reticence. I shall not communicate my plan to the men through each and every one of you."

Miss Horton won the assent of the company, they agreeing to her terms—at least all of them except little Miss Muffins, who declared she could never in the world wait for the denouement.

There were several remarkably strong young women in the class, and one, Mary Honk, who had come from a farm on which her classmates declared, she had followed the plow, was five feet eight in height and strong as an ox. Miss Horton, who organized the team, selected her for the most prominent position and assigned the others to the rest of the places as they seemed best fitted.

Since the manager's plan was based upon the wits rather than the strength of the team it was not supposed that training and practice would be adhered to very strictly. The main trou-

ble was to find a ground where they could practice without having the men students ogle and gey them. However, they secured a griddon in a neighboring town, fenced in, and on practice days went there in a hay wagon.

Nevertheless it was not long before the men students learned that the co-eds had organized a football team and were practicing. Then it leaked out that they were intending to challenge the men. Innumerable were the jokes perpetrated at the girls' expense, which luckily they did not bear. Miss Horton was working with some especial purpose in view, but since she kept her own counsel no one knew what it was. She urged the team to learn the game and changed a few of the strongest, especially some who were fleet runners, to prepare for some real work on the last Saturday in November.

The university team and the woman's college team were in fine practice, there being about two weeks remaining before the end of November. Then a formal challenge passed, which was accepted by the university team captain with great formality, but with the belief that the affair was a joke. Soon after this it was noticed that a change had come over the women students. Up to this time there had appeared no disposition on their part to flirt, but now it was observed that several of the prettiest had abandoned their maidenly reserve and were showing a disposition to be wooed. But what was not especially noticed was that the attraction for them seemed to lie not in the honor men, but in the stalwarts of the football team.

The truth is that the joke attending the proposed game with the girls was overshadowed by a more serious matter. The annual game between Westmoreland and Pompton was to come off on Thanksgiving day. As to the game with the girls on the following Saturday, no one believed it would take place, or, if it did, it would be a sham game intended for a sort of social function. A couple of weeks before Thanksgiving Captain Ashton of the Westmoreland university team began to have trouble with his men.

Several of those he most relied on became very lax in their training, and not a practice game was played but one or more men were absent. The captain stormed and threatened and vowed he would resign, but to no effect. The irregularities grew instead of decreasing until during the last week before the great game the condition of the team approached demoralization.

Ashton questioned the big fellows as to what was drawing them, but received no satisfaction. His best man, Tomkins, suddenly cast the captain into the depths of despair by accidentally shooting himself in the foot while cleaning his revolver and thus rendering himself unfit to take his part in the annual game. Wharton, another good man, was called home the day before Thanksgiving by a telegram announcing that he was wanted immediately. He did not return till the beginning of the next week.

It was only two days before the game that an incident occurred which cast a faint light on what was the matter with the Westmoreland team. Skulpins, who was relied on to do the punting, while his team was out for practice was seen walking on a by-lane with Beatrice Wheaton, one of the prettiest girls in the woman's college. The fact was reported to Ashton, who began to "see through a millstone." But it was too late. His team was obliged to go into the game with Pompton shorn of several of its best men and with others whose non-attendance upon practice had unfitted them for their parts. It subsequently leaked out that no less than seven of them had the evening before been sumptuously entertained by young ladies of the woman's college. The result was that at the match game the score at the close stood: Pompton, 24; Westmoreland, 0.

This defeat of the Westmorelanders seemed to be especially gratifying to the co-eds. They were observed congratulating each other, and the defeat was celebrated by spreads given in several of the girls' rooms. Four men who had been attentive to four different girls left college on Thanksgiving night, and three out of the four never returned. It was rumored that they had made propositions of marriage and been rejected.

On Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, the captain of the woman's team wrote a note to the captain of the Westmorelanders asking some question pertaining to the game to come off on the morrow. The messenger, returning, announced that the captain's room was locked and bolted. Messengers sent to other members of the team failed to find any one of them. Not a man Jack of them was left in town.

On Saturday evening a notice was posted on the college bulletin board, signed by the captain of the woman's team, claiming the game to have been played that afternoon, since the men's team had run away. The girls' scheme of revenge was out, and to no one was it plain in all its details than to Captain Ashton. The triumph of heart over muscle had been complete. Miss Horton's management had been eminently efficient. She had set the most intellectual girl after the prizes, placed the most muscular on her team, while for the breaking down of the athletes she had brought up her corps of beauty, before which their hearts collapsed like a flattened football.

The class of 1910 was the last woman's class to be graduated at Westmoreland, and the men students swore a great oath that there should never be another.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Luther Upson, late of the town of Union, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of March, 1912. Dated Sept. 8, 1911. CHAS. UPSON, 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 Herbert L. Myers, late of town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Ledyard, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of January, 1912. Dated June 26, 1911. F. M. F. DIXON, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah A. Cobb, late of town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, one of the administrators of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Ledyard, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of January, 1912. Dated June 30, 1911. WALTER L. COREY, CLARA B. COBB, Administrators.

Amasa J. Parker, Attorney for Administrators.

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If all people knew that neglect of constipation would result in severe indigestion, yellow jaundice or virulent liver trouble they would soon take Dr. King's New Life Pills and end it. It's the only safe way. Best for biliousness, headache, dyspepsia, chills and debility. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Groom the Hair and Kill Dandruff. Dandruff causes the hair to fall, ruins the gloss and causes a dull, lifeless appearance. Clean brushes, daily attention to the removal of dust and dirt, the discarding of thick, heavy "rats" and the airing and sunning of the hair are all preventives that any woman can use. If the hair is carefully groomed every day dandruff will not form to an alarming extent.

Saved Many From Death.

W. L. Mock, of Mock, Ark., believes he has saved many lives in his 25 years of experience in the drug business. "What I always like to do," he writes, "is to recommend Dr. King's New Discovery for weak, sore lungs, hard colds, hoarseness, obstinate coughs, lagrippe, croup, asthma or other bronchial affection, for I feel sure that a number of my neighbors are alive and well to-day because they took my advice to use it. I honestly believe it's the best throat and lung medicine that's made." Easy to prove he's right. Get a trial bottle free, or regular 50c or \$1.00 bottle. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry.

Handicapped His Humor.

The staff humorist approached the editor with a lugubrious face and his resignation.

"Why, you are doing all right," said the editor. "What's the trouble?"

"Well, you see, sir," replied the staff humorist, "it's this way. I got married a few weeks ago, and now if I print a joke about wives my wife thinks I mean her, and if I mention a mother-in-law her mother comes around and raises the roof. Then, too, one of my wife's brothers is a plumber, another an ice man, and the third is a coal dealer. More than that, she has a half brother who is a book agent, and they are all big, husky fellows with ugly tempers. If you don't mind I'd like to retire from the humorous department and take a position as obituary editor."—Boston Transcript.

What It Would Mean.

In a secluded nook they sat, surrounded with palms. He had been buzzing softly for ten minutes.

"But do you understand what it would mean if I were to give you such a beautiful solitary ring?" he asked softly.

She thought she did, but she wanted to hear him say the blessed words. "What?" she cooed.

"It would mean that I should have to wear old clothes for a year and live on free lunches."

Then they returned to the reception room.—Lippincott's.

Didn't Have to Be.

New Suburbanite—I suppose this is pasteurized milk, my friend? Village Milkman (witheringly)—Not so's 7c kin taste it. I reckon, mister. In fact, I'll hand ye a five dollar note if ye kin prove any uv my cows wuz ever bit by a mad dog.—Puck.

Resourceful.

One idea of a resourceful woman is one who can stand her family skeleton in a corner of the parlor and make folks believe it is bric-a-brac.—Galveston News.

Erason is unworthy of us and is always the intimate of equivocation.—Balzac.

Another Trouble.

The trouble with most men is that they want to be at bat all the time and are never willing to do any fielding.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Varieties and grades are plentiful. Rolls—A. P. W. of 2,500 sheets to the roll—4 rolls to the carton \$1.00. Toyama Japanese tissue 15c. the roll \$1.50 dozen.

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Packages—A. P. W. of Pkg. carton \$1.00. Otsu Japanese Tissue 15c., \$1.50 doz. D. M. A. Velvet 10c. Pkg., \$1.00 doz. Santissue 25c. pkg.

You can rely in the quality of the Drugs sold here and you pay the lowest price.

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- Peroxide Hydrogen, Pt. bottle, 25c
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- Glycerine Suppositories bottle, 25c
- Beef, Iron & Wine, Pt. bottle, 35c
- Belladonna Plaster, 25c
- Rochelle Salts, 4 lb. box, 15c
- Glycerine 4 oz. bottle, 20c
- Bay Rum 4 oz. bottle impregnated, 15c
- Rose Water Glycerine 2 oz. 10c
- Epsom Salts pound box, 10c

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- Porcelain Coated Bed Pans, \$1.50

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With a price range of from \$1.50 to \$3.50

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- Rexall Almond Cream, 25c
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- Hudson's Cold Cream, 25c
- Daggett's Cold Cream, 25c
- Melina 4c
- Colgate's Tooth Paste, 25c
- Rexall Tooth Paste, 25c
- Sozodont, 16c
- Violet White Hazel, 25c
- Scrub's Ammonia, 15c

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SAGAR

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- Rexall Antiseptic Tooth Powder, 25c
- 1 Spool Dental Floss, 10c
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This and next week regular \$1.50 the dozen Mums at \$1.00

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- 2 Quart Fountain Syringe, A quality sold by some at \$1.50. Our Price 69c.
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Clothing is something which we have got to have and like other necessities, there are a great many grades, but we believe that the man who buys The Best is money ahead in the long run.

So then, why not wear that kind, the Best, every garment bearing an Egbert Label answers to this description, it will stand the closest inspection, quality predominates here, and our prices are no higher.

Men's Suits \$12.50 to \$25.00.
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and N. Y. World \$1.65

Thanksgiving Specials

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING OFFERS in Fine Linen Sets, Table Napkins, Damasks, Lunch Cloths, Towels, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Tray Cloths, &c.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING OFFERS IN Dinnerware, Sets or single pieces, Cut Glass, Glass Ware, Aluminum Ware, Savory Roasters, Lamps, &c.

The next event of national importance is Thanksgiving and though we cannot furnish you with the eatables we CAN supply the surroundings which give zest to the eating and never in the Store's history have we been in a better position to satisfy your every requirement in this way.

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In this department such a full, generous stock has never been shown in the city before, and prices for this special Thanksgiving display have been put at prices never before equaled.

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Great collection of extra fine double satin damask pattern sets, all size cloths with napkins to match, new handsome patterns in stripes, floral and plain effects. Also a choice assortment of round patterns, worth regularly from \$7.50 to \$10 a set.

TABLE NAPKINS \$3.90 DOZ. REGULARLY \$5.90

A great opportunity, 25 dozen very fine 22 inch double damask napkins, all desirable patterns, have never sold under \$5.90 dozen, but the table linen to match has been sold out. That's why these splendid napkins can be offered at 3.90 a dozen.

TABLE NAPKINS 95c, WORTH 1.50 DOZEN

50 dozen extra good and heavy quality 22 inch mercerized damask napkins, all new pretty patterns, hemmed ready for use.

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A great stock, our own direct importation of the finest Belfast pure linen satin damasks, unquestionably the best value ever shown in the city and at most unusual special prices.

The \$1.75 quality for \$1.39. 5 pieces of this number, fine new, snow white double satin damask, rich handsome patterns, splendid value at \$1.75, now marked \$1.39. Napkins to match, \$5.90 quality for \$4.75.

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50 fine double satin damask hemstitched lunch cloths, full 45 inches square, in a great variety of new, handsome patterns, worth regularly \$2.00, 2.50, 2.90. Your choice while they last for 1.69.

LUNCH SETS, GREAT VALUE AT 1.69 SET

25 very fine snow white hemstitched lunch cloths 36 inches square with one-half dozen 15 inch napkins to match. Many handsome patterns. Each set in a box, \$1.69 set.

TRAY CLOTHS, SPECIAL VALUE AT 29, 39 AND 50c

Full assortment of these, hundreds of pretty desirable patterns, all hemstitched and strictly all linen, 39c quality 29c; 50c quality 39c; 69c quality 50c.

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112 pieces \$10. A neat gold line decoration on a perfectly plain shape. Also an old English blue underglaze pattern, absolutely fast color. Plates, Cups and Saucers in these sell at 10c.

112 pieces \$12. The famous Blue Damask, an unglaze light blue English ware. Also a handsome gold border American set.

112 pieces \$15. A fine gold lace edge pattern and a new narrow color border effect. All fine American ware.

112 pieces \$18. An enamel green chain border of Maddocks ware. Also the Maddocks popular Furber border. Also a fine light English porcelain, treated with a Roman key border, brown and black.

112 pieces \$25. Thin Austrian china, two tone green border.

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122 pieces \$45. Rich plain gold band Bavarian china.

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Haviland & Co.'s Fine Dinnerware in 12 Open Stock Patterns. Here are a few picked at random:

112 pieces Haviland \$75. A rich gold edge pattern on a plain scalloped shape

112 pieces Haviland \$50. A new service in the prevailing plain shape, with a very fine border decoration in the coronation colors, yellow and black.

112 pieces Haviland \$82. A beautiful sweet pea border, done in natural colors, edged with gold.

112 pieces Haviland \$98. A very handsome fine border pattern, set off by a rich gold edge and inner tracing of lace gold work.

Fine English Bone China. Two very handsome patterns in this beautiful cream colored ware, comprising plates, cups and saucers, sugars and creamers, olive dishes, jugs, bowls, cake plates, teapots, coffee pots, etc. Prices run from 50c to \$3.

Genuine English Doulton

Odd plates, bowls, tiles, jugs, steins, tea pots, etc., 75c to \$3.

Glassware

Corning, Dorringer and Ideal Cut Glass Olive Dishes \$1 to \$5; sugars and creamers \$2.90 to \$6; water pitchers \$5 to \$10; oil bottles \$1 to \$3.

Handsome Heisey Colonial Glass Tumblers, Goblets, Wines, Sherbets, Nappies, Plates, Finger-Bowls at \$1 per doz.

Thin engraved tumblers, several patterns 59c doz.

Fine etched tumblers, several patterns, \$1 doz.

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Baking Casseroles, 2 pint, 3 pint and 4 pint sizes.

Earthen and enamel dishes set in nickel and copper frames \$1 to \$5. Extra linings 25c each.

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60c, \$1.25, 2.50 per dozen for tea and coffee spoons.

Oil gas and electric lamps, a great showing \$1.50 to \$25.

The best make of the much talked of Cooking Bags is the Waykuk. We have them 25c per packet of 10.

FEED AND CARE OF DAIRY COWS.

A dairy cow is not constructed to stand exposure. The beef cow with a heavy layer of fat underneath her hide will not suffer so seriously, but the thin covered ribs of the dairy cow are not sufficiently protected to stand any degree of rain or cold, writes H. E. McCartney in the Iowa Homestead. The dairy cow is working up to her limit producing milk. She has no surplus energy or heat to be utilized in warming her body or keeping off the chilling effects of a cold rain. If she is compelled to use the products of her digestive action for that purpose it will be done at the expense of her production at the pail.

Many men do not appreciate the delicate mechanism of the dairy cow. She has been bred for high milk yield for so long that her whole organism now centers in that work. Conditions must be made as favorable as possible for her if she is to do her best. The cows that are making records are not the cows that have the south side of a barbed wire or even a straw stack for shelter. Of course we would not



Jacoba Irene, the pure bred Jersey cow herewith shown, is one of the most famous dairy animals ever produced in this country. She holds the greatest long distance record of any cow in the world. She was bred in Nebraska and was subsequently sold to A. O. Auten of Jerseyville, Ind., who through care and proper feeding induced her to yield year after year butter at the rate of over 900 pounds annually. One year she produced nearly 1,200 pounds. She is old now, but is still producing milk and butter fat in great amounts.

advocate or tolerate extreme pampering, but good common sense protection is always desirable.

Cows do not require heavy feeding of grain if the roughness is right. If silage of good quality and alfalfa that is right are fed, but little else is required. The writer visited one of the heaviest producing herds in America recently. Last year the average for all cows in the herd was over 400 pounds of butter fat. Yet during the winter season those cows were not fed more than from six to eight pounds of mixed grain per day. The milk was made from silage and high quality alfalfa.

Regularity in all things, but in feeding and milking in particular, is another point wherein improvement may be effected on many farms. The nervous system of the cow is peculiarly sensitive and any irregularity is really a shock to her. System and order are the first commandments in the catichism of successful dairymen.

Treatment For Lame Horses. Sometimes foot lameness in a horse may be cured by the following treatment: Clean out thoroughly about the frog and pack any deep, bad smelling fissures with salicylic acid pure and repeat in a week if necessary. One application cured a case of many years' standing that was called "contraction of the hoof." Many valuable animals suffer for years from troubles which may be cured in five minutes at a cost of a cent, says the Farm Journal.

Few farmers escape a visitation of scratches in horses. Many remedies are curative, but require frequent application, the drying of the parts and keeping them clean. Horses affected are restless and sometimes dangerous to handle; hence a remedy that does its work quickly and completely is desirable. Have the druggist mix up the following and paste the recipe on the bottle, so you will know how to have it prepared again: Eight ounces of olive oil put into a bottle containing one ounce of salicylic acid. Shake the bottle well before using. Usually the bottle well before using. Usually a single application will cure a bad case.

Silage For Broad Sows. A Pennsylvania farmer who lives in a state that has had long years of experience with the silo before it became popular in the west reports that he wintered twenty sows on silage and alfalfa last winter. His results were entirely satisfactory, as the sows made a good growth, kept healthy and active and produced good litters in the spring. The twenty sows raised 100 pigs on this ration, except that in the early spring they received a light grain ration because the silage and alfalfa ran short. This shows the possibilities of silage, but unless it be made from well matured corn with the ear on it is better to feed a grain ration.

The Profit in Sheep. No farm animal enriches the land like sheep. Counting this as a valuable asset, the sheep raiser has four sources of income from his flock, and no other farm animal produces so many. These are the manure, the wool, the increase and the mutton. Three of these may be marketed as conditions may warrant, but the manure we have always with us.

SHEEP WISDOM.

Every sheep feeder should awaken to his opportunities and put a stop to selling his lambs in a poor condition.

No animal deteriorates so rapidly from neglect or shows so marked an improvement for good as a well bred sheep.

The comparatively small expense for maintaining a breeding flock and fattening wether is distinctively attractive to the trained business mind.

A ewe showing too much masculinity and ram showing too much femininity are to be avoided, for such animals are apt to produce progeny that are not uniform.

The appetite of the sheep is something that needs watching. Feed only the amount they will eat at a time. Overfeeding is no advantage to them and is, of course, a loss to the feeder.

If a yearling ram is used watch him when first admitted to the flock. Sometimes they are not breeders. It is well to look after the old ones too. They sometimes quit.

FLOCK MANAGEMENT.

Alfalfa a Good Roughage For Breeding Sheep.

In selecting the rams the aim should be to choose those that are strong in the points on which the ewes are weak. For instance, ewes with quite open counts and narrow in the chest should be bred to a ram particularly strong in these points. By this method a very uniform flock may be established in a few years. It is a good practice to turn the ram with the ewes in the evening after he has been fed and take him out in the morning, when he is again fed. A ram in service should be well fed. Bran and oats, with clover hay and a few roots of cabbage, make a good ration for a breeding ram.

In three weeks after the commencement of breeding the majority of the ewes should be with lamb if the ram is in proper condition when turned in. In order to insure all of the ewes getting with lamb the ram may be left in for five or six weeks, as a few ewes usually conceive very late.

The best roughage for breeding ewes seems to be alfalfa and clover hay, shredded cornstalks and oat straw or hay, varying in value in the order named. A few bundles of corn fodder may be fed to the breeding flock, but this must be used sparingly in order to prevent the ewes from getting too fat from the corn in the fodder and thereby causing trouble at lambing time. It is very profitable to give some succulent feed during the winter months, and ewes will come through the winter in better condition and with a heavier milk flow than if on dry feed alone, and the death loss will also be less.

Well matured, bright silage is an excellent feed if given in quantities of about two pounds per day to each sheep. After lambing this may be increased, but care should be taken not to overfeed ewes at this time, as too much silage is apt to give the young lambs the white scours, which usually proves fatal. Roots are the very best succulent feed obtainable for sheep, but it is sometimes difficult to secure a full crop. If an abundance of roughage is at hand it will not be necessary to grain the ewes until within a month of lambing. I find that oats and bran, with a small quantity of oilmeal, make the best grain ration, fed in quantities sufficient to keep the ewes in thrifty condition.

Feed and Fecundity.

Dr. Reed Hunt of Washington seems to have discovered that the fecundity of females depends upon the food eaten and its effect upon the thyroid gland. In experimenting with mice he fed one group on oatmeal and liver, and they produced no young. Another group was fed on crackers, milk and eggs, and they produced 101 young in the same time in which a third group, fed on cornmeal and milk, had produced sixty-nine young. Application of these facts is made in showing that sows which are fed on corn alone or even corn with milk will produce smaller litters than do those which have a ration of alfalfa and corn.

Pure Bred and Scrub.

There is little apparent difference while young between the scrub and the pure bred animal if being reared under like favorable conditions. As maturity approaches the difference becomes more marked. Herein lies a good reason why in buying breeding animals those of mature age should be sought. This is especially true if the purchaser is a novice at judging and is compelled to depend upon his own resources.—Kansas Farmer.

Acorns For Broad Sows.

There is no objection to feeding acorns to broad sows, says the Kansas Farmer. They contain about 2 per cent of digestible protein, 34 per cent of digestible carbohydrates and 1.07 per cent of digestible fat. Feeding excessive quantities of acorns is not desirable as a finishing ration, because of the tendency to make soft fat.

Keeping Pigs Healthy.

Never get the idea in your head that drugs and health are inseparable, for in most cases it will be found that what we keep out of the pig's stomach has more to do with their health than what we put in.

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STANDARDIZED

EASY AND SAFE TO USE
INEXPENSIVE.
KILLS LICE
ON ALL LIVE STOOL.
DISINFECTS.
CLEANSES.
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CURES MANGE, SCAB, RINGWORM, SCRATCHES
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DRIVES AWAY FLIES
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GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

A Wrinkle Remover

Many women are wearing a prematurely old look through defective hygiene. 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.

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THE SEWING MACHINE OF QUALITY.

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MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL.

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

GREAT JOLLIFICATION AND ALTERATION SALE

10
Per Cent.
Off on all
Sales.

High Grade Millinery at the Millinery Supply Store

Our Thirty-sixth Year in Millinery business in Auburn and the Biggest year yet. So we are going to have a jolly time and give our customers the benefit. 10 per cent. off on all sales. We mean business and we are going to do something great for our Customers.

WE HAVE THE GOODS

Come and get a Bargain. A Special Cut on Fancy Feathers, Frames and Trimmed Hats.

We are going to remodel our store in January and everything must go.
Mrs. F. H. PECK, 15 South St.

**BOYCE BLOCK,
AUBURN, N. Y.**

10
Per Cent.
Off on all
Sales.

THE SHORTHORN FOR MILK AND BEEF.

The opponents of the dual purpose cow die hard, but they are coming over one by one, writes A. H. Prince in the Rural New Yorker. If they would study the records of their favorite dairy breeds and compare them with the high standard that they have set for the dual purpose cow they would be wonderfully surprised at the small number of cows they would find that could come up to that mark and would be led to conclude that the Shorthorn cow was not such a poor one after all. She is rapidly gaining in popularity among a large class of eastern farm-



The milking Shorthorn finds favor on many western farms where beef feeding plays an important part in the farm output. The milking strains of this favorite breed retain much of the blockiness and massive form of the beef types and yet produce a satisfactory milk flow. Their place is on the general farm. Generally speaking, they cannot compete with the dairy cow in milk production nor with the strictly beef types as meat animals. Although some individuals have milk production records equal to high class dairy cows, the milking Shorthorn is commonly regarded as a general utility animal.

ers who are beginning to realize that the time is near when the beef cattle of this country will have to be produced by the farmer, and they want a cow that will make a good profit in the dairy while her calf is growing on the separator milk into an animal that will make good in the feed lot. The dual purpose cow fills the bill nicely—not the Shorthorn alone, but the Brown Swiss and Red Polls as well.

In regard to the Shorthorn not making good in the Columbian dairy tests Mr. Hines, the commissioner, who had them in charge, in his report says: "To prove that the Shorthorn herd as a whole—good, bad and indifferent—in the ninety day test, with all the unfavorable surroundings, showed themselves dairy cattle I will simply state that the twenty-four cows actually gave 66,283½ pounds of milk, showing 2,410 pounds of fat, equivalent to 3,012½ pounds of 80 per cent butter, which amounts to an average of over one and two-fifths pounds per day for the twenty-four cows that participated in this test. In the fifteen day cheese test twenty-five cows gave 12,180.9 pounds of milk and only lacked a small fraction of an average of three pounds of cheese each per day.

Lesson in Hog Feeding.

A part of the Agricultural college exhibit at the Kansas state fair consisted of eight pens of hogs which had been fed experimentally. The experiments varied from corn alone in a dry lot to corn on alfalfa pasture, corn with cut alfalfa and other combinations of feeds to the best ration, which was composed of corn, sixty-two pounds; tankage, eight pounds; shorts, thirty pounds, fed on alfalfa pasture. The hogs receiving this ration made a gain of 64 pound per day, at a cost of \$1.71 per 100 pounds of gain. The hogs on corn alone in a dry lot gained at a cost of \$3.50 per 100 pounds of gain. Such an exhibit as this is worth much to the man who studies it.

The Robber Cow.

It is impossible to estimate the productiveness and value of a cow as it is to guess the exact number of bushels of corn a certain field will yield.

The scales and a Babcock tester, when rightly used, will accurately determine whether any of your cows are "grifters" just as surely as a pair of farm scales will show the exact yield of corn.

Don't put up with a "robber" cow any more than you would with a robber of any kind.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Baxter in Russia.

Baxter is regarded as the greatest festival of the year in Russian and is celebrated by such feasting.

CHANGING THE SEASONS.

In China It is Summer When the Emperor Says It Is.

The emperor of China has some strange duties. One of these is the ordering of the seasons. It is summer in America when the sun warms the earth and not until then, but in China it is summer when the emperor says it is summer. As soon as the emperor declares that summer has come everybody in China puts off winter clothing and arranges himself in summer garb, no matter what his feelings on the subject may be. All domestic arrangements are made to suit the season as proclaimed by the emperor, although they may not suit the individual at all.

The nearest approach to the Chinese system of ordering the seasons is the practice observed in France in all public buildings. There it is winter on and after Oct. 1. Fires are then lighted in all government offices, and the employees exchange their white summer waistcoats for the thicker and darker ones of winter. At that date the public libraries are closed at 4, and in the streets the sellers of toasted chestnuts make their appearance. In official France it is winter, no matter what the weather may say and no matter what unofficial France may think.—New York Press.

PAPER MADE BY WASPS.

The Way the Insects Gather Material and Form the Product.

Wasps are wonderful papermakers. They make real paper, too, just as truly as human papermakers.

A wasp flies to a flower and covers the front of its body with the dust of the blossom. This is moistened and mixed with the wax which is secreted on the surface of the wasp's body. Then the insect repairs to an old fence or other piece of weather worn wood that has a loose, fuzzy, fibrous surface. The wasp rubs itself on this fibrous matter just as it did on the dust of the flower, and a layer of such matter adheres to the insect's body and becomes mingled with wax in the same way.

Then away goes the wasp to the nest which it is building, places itself just on the spot where it wants the layer of paper to lie and then works itself into a heat by a furious motion of the wings, so that the wax is moistened next to the body, when the paper drops off in the right place, where it may be adjusted properly and fastened.

The paper of the wasp is as much paper as the product of the paper mill.—Harper's Weekly.

Trichromatic Vision.

In a recent discussion before the British Royal society of the phenomenon of "trichromatic vision" the case of a scientist known for his researches in electrical science was described. When looking at the bright spectrum of sunlight this scientist sees only three colors—red, green and violet. For him there is no definite color in the part of the spectrum that appears to persons with normal vision pure blue. He can distinguish nothing of the nature of pure yellow in the spectrum. Reddish green would describe the orange and yellow parts and greenish violet the blue parts as he sees them. In testing with colored yarns the wool changed color to him when contrasted, although a normal sighted person saw no difference. These facts show how different colors may possibly appear to those about us.

Silage Compared With Hay.

While it is true it requires three pounds silage to equal one pound hay in feeding value, because of the large amount of moisture contained in the silage, it has been shown that, from an equal quantity of dry matter, more milk was obtained from the silage than from corn fodder, corn stover or hay.

Poor Fences a Tax.

A good fence is absolutely necessary on a farm where live stock is kept, and there should be no farms on which live stock is not kept. The toll of injured and dead animals resulting from poor fencing is a heavy yearly tax upon the farmers of this country.

Perverved Appetite.

Whenever any farm animal shows a disposition to eat wood, earth and other unnatural things a change in feed is necessary. In most cases too much corn is being fed.

Explained.

Baxter—Funny, isn't it? Where we say a man puts his foot in his mouth, the French say he puts his foot in his nose.

Foster—Of course. That's all owing to the nasal sound in so many of the French words.—Boston Transcript.

The Rat's Sense of Smell. The rat's sight is not good, but its sense of smell and locality is without parallel.

JAPAN'S WOMEN DIVERS.

In the Water and Learn to Swim Almost From Babyhood.

The pearl divers of Japan are women. Along the coast of the bay of Ago and the bay of Kowasho the thirteen and fourteen-year-old girls after they have finished their primary school work go to sea and learn to dive.

They are in the water and learn to swim almost from babyhood and spend most of their time in the water except in the coldest season, from the end of December to the beginning of February. Even during the most inclement of seasons they sometimes dive for pearls.

They wear a special dress, white underwear and the hair twisted up into a hard knot. The eyes are protected by glasses to prevent the entrance of water. Tubs are suspended from the waist. A boat in command of a man is assigned to every five or ten women divers to carry them to and from the fishing grounds.

When the divers arrive on the grounds they leap into the water at once and begin to gather oysters at the bottom. The oysters are dropped into tubs suspended from their waists. When these vessels are filled the divers are raised to the surface and jump into the boats. They dive to a depth of from five to thirty fathoms without any special apparatus and retain their breath from one to three minutes.

Their ages vary from thirteen to forty years, and between twenty-five and thirty-five they are at their prime.—Oriental Review.

DO NOT BE A LEANER.

Learn to Be Self Reliant and Strong and Original.

Power is the goal of every worthy ambition, and only weakness comes from imitation or dependence on others, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. Power is self developed, self generated. We cannot increase the strength of our muscles by sitting in a gymnasium and letting another exercise for us.

Nothing else so destroys the power to stand alone as the habit of leaning upon others. If you lean you will never be strong or original. Stand alone or bury your ambition to be somebody in the world.

The man who tries to give his children a start in the world so that they will not have so hard a time as he had is unknowingly bringing disaster upon them. What he calls giving them a start will probably give them a setback in the world. Young people need all the motive power they can get. They are naturally leaners, imitators, copiers, and it is easy for them to develop into echoes or imitations. They will not walk alone while you furnish crutches; they will lean upon you just as long as you will let them.

One of the greatest delusions that a human being could ever have is that he is permanently benefited by continued assistance from others.

Napoleon at Waterloo.

The question, "Was Napoleon himself at the battle of Waterloo?" does not admit of a flat answer. He was not himself physically. The dread disease of which six years later he died was at work upon him, and the physical decay, while it in no way affected his mind, told heavily upon his will. It was, for instance, observed that during his last campaign he was often found to be in a sleepy mood, that he talked instead of acting, that he frequently asked for the opinions of others, a thing that he had rarely been known to do before, and that he seemed quite often to waver in his resolution, whereas he had always been noted for the rapidity of his decisions. Mentally he was the same old Napoleon, but the great intellect was sorely handicapped by the stomach trouble that was so soon to kill him.—New York American.

Raisin Bread.

Incorporated with bread raisins constitute a valuable diet and help out the meat problem. It is stated that the raisin contains nearly 5 per cent protein and over 65 per cent carbohydrates and therefore is a very important energizing food. For invalids and children raisin bread is invaluable, says Life and Health. The simplicity of the loaf makes it an ideal substitute for the hard, butter, sugar, egg, cream and citron laden cake. It is therefore an important addition to the domestic menu, and the woman who has her children's health at heart will see that at each baking two or three loaves are well filled with raisins, kneading them in just before the loaves are put into the pans.

The Rat's Sense of Smell. The rat's sight is not good, but its sense of smell and locality is without parallel.

Great Iron-Producing Region.

The Mesabi Iron Range in Minnesota produced in 1910, according to the United States Geological Survey, 53½ per cent of the entire iron-ore production of the United States. The Lake Superior district, including Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin, produced 81½ per cent of our total iron-ore production. Figures from other countries are not yet available for 1910, but this is probably a greater production than the entire year's output for any foreign country.

The shipments of Cuban iron ores, according to statistics collected by the United States Geological Survey show the record-breaking output for 1910 of 1,417,914 long tons, as against 930,446 tons for 1909, the greatest previous production. In 1900 the production was 446,872 tons. The ores are obtained from deposits near Santiago. Cuba is now the fifth largest producer of iron ore in the world, being exceeded only by the United States, Germany, the United Kingdom and France.

The Cement Industry.

In 1910, according to the report on cement by Ernest F. Burchard, of the United States Geological Survey, the production of Portland cement reached the enormous total of 76,549,951 barrels, with a value of \$68,205,800. It is an increase over the output for 1909 of 11,558,520 barrels, or nearly 18 per cent, and an increase in value of \$15,347,446, or more than 29 per cent. This increase alone is greater than the total output of Portland cement in 1900.

Mr. Burchard remarks that measured by the capital invested the cement industry is one of the world's three great extractive industries. In capital employed it apparently far outranks the gold-mining industry of the United States, including Alaska, as well as the copper industry. Only coal and iron stand ahead of it.

Nation's Coal Production.

The United States Geological Survey has issued its annual coal chart, showing the production of coal by States from the year 1814 to 1910. The figures relate a wonderful history of growth. In 1814 a total of 22 tons of coal was produced in Pennsylvania. In 1815 the percentage of increase was good but still only 50 tons were taken out. By 1825 over 100,000 tons were mined in the two states producing. In 1850 the figure had reached 7,018,181 tons. In 1876 it was 53,280,000 tons. At the end of the century it was 269,684,027 tons. In 1905 it was 392,722,635 tons. In 1907, which it was supposed would remain the record year for some time, the production was 480,363,424 tons, but in 1910 the enormous total was reached of 501,596,378 short tons, a production larger by far than that of any other country in the world. So steady has been the increase in American coal production that most of the years have been record breakers. The total production since 1814 has been approximately eight and a quarter billion tons.

Fatal Accidents.

Automobiles and railroads do not cause all fatal accidents, according to the records tabulated by an insurance company, on the losses it had paid during the past year. Surprising as it may seem, the record shows that over 25 per cent of the fatalities occurred in the home, while only 11 per cent were traceable to automobiles and four per cent to railway travel. The record of 11 per cent, credited to the automobiles is nearly equaled by that of horse and wagon, to which 10 per cent of the deaths were attributed. The lowest figures are for steamship travel, which has only one per cent.

How Suffrage Will Aid.

Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, is a firm believer in woman suffrage. Since the beginning of history, she asserts, woman's greatest interest has been her children and the obtaining of the privilege of the ballot box will not detract in the least her love for children. She says that when women have the right to vote their interest will be in getting better schools, better playgrounds and in lessening the moral and physical dangers to which their children are subjected.

Mrs. Knagg—"When I die, you'll never find another woman like me." Mr. Knagg—"No; for I don't intend to look for one."—Boston Transcript.

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

Candies we offer you from our fresh stock are always good.

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

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Call, phone or write for prices.

November Sale of Carpets

Rugs, Draperies, Curtains, Linoleums, Matting, etc., is now in progress.

This Week Only, Nov. 13 to 18.

Special values all this week. Don't fail to get your share. Rugs of all sizes and qualities. Carpets of every grade and of every known weave. Curtains for every window, Draperies, Matting, Linoleum, Oil Cloth. All at reduced prices.

Hundreds of bargains that you cannot afford to overlook. Included in this large general sale will be found many extra special values, such as short lengths of Carpets, Linoleum, etc. Odd pairs of Curtains, broken assortments of rugs, and many other items we haven't space to mention. This week only.



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A large business firm has bought of us one thousand dollars worth of scholarships and agree to take every person we educate on these scholarships at a good salary as soon as the course is completed. Nominate yourself or a friend for free scholarship. Write your name and address on this line and send it to THORPE.

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