

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXI. No. 5.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911.

EMMA A. WALDO

From Nearby Towns.

Five Corners.

Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parr of Lake Ridge spent Sunday with the latter's mother.

Mrs. Jennie Crookston of Burdette, Mrs. Augusta Brong of Ithaca and Miss Ella Williams of New York were recent guests at George Curtis' and Francis Hollister's.

George W. Atwater has been in quite poor health during the summer and is taking treatment with a physician in Auburn.

Mrs. Wm. Searles and son Raymond of Ludlowville and Fay Sharpsteen of the Philippines visited their sister, Mrs. Wm. Cook, last Thursday. It has been years since any of the family have seen Fay and it was a happy surprise to them all.

Mrs. W. G. Davis of Oakwood recently spent a few days with Mrs. George Ferris.

We are sorry to learn of the severe illness of Mrs. Elwood Stoughton and her many friends hope she may soon recover.

Miss Ethel Hunt entertained a cousin from Lake Ridge last week.

Mrs. J. D. Todd is spending some time with her sister at Owego.

Miss Mattie DeBomer has returned home after being absent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palmer of Ithaca spent a few days last week with relatives here.

Miss Mildred Lanterman has returned to her home at South Lansing. The concert at the Belltown church last Thursday evening was largely attended in spite of the rain, and all who could not attend missed a fine concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidd and two children who have been spending the summer in this vicinity have returned to Auburn.

De Swartwood of Trumansburg recently visited his parents here.

Mrs. Chas. Barger and Iva Barger spent a few days last week with Louis Barger and family at Geneva.

Mrs. Turk who has been caring for her niece at Sage returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Algard went Saturday last to spend a few days in Pennsylvania—her former home.

L. G. Barger of Scranton and Henry Barger of Ludlowville, also Miss Cora Goodyear were Sunday guests at C. G. Barger's.

Miss Anna Minard of Ledyard is spending a few days with her friend, Florence Todd.

Mrs. Dora Chase and son and little niece of Florida are spending a few days at Albert Ferris.

Clyde Mead made a business trip to Auburn Saturday, his wife returning home with him.

Mildred Hunt of Lake Ridge is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hunt.

James Curtis and wife of Groton recently visited his parents here.

North Lansing.

Aug. 30—A very pleasant and profitable social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ross last Wednesday evening.

The men who run the evaporator have come; they are preparing to care for the fall fruit.

Mrs. Thos. Bill of Genoa is spending a few days with Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox.

Mrs. Alida Teeter and daughters who spent a week at Cascade returned on Sunday. Mrs. Edith Williams cared for the home while they were away.

Martin Stowell is under the doctor's care.

Rev. and Mrs. Allington have been entertaining a cousin from Rushville.

Fay Sharpsteen, who has been away for thirteen years, and who had long been given up by the family as dead, returned last week, giving them a genuine surprise. On Sunday the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will DeCamp. Mrs. Hattie K. Buck entertained last week a brother and family from the eastern part of the state, a sister from Syracuse and one from New York.

The DeCamp reunion will be held on Saturday at the home of George Forbes.

Merrifield.

Aug. 29—Prof. and Mrs. Alfred E. Loveland and son Kenneth of Brooklyn are visiting Mrs. Virtue Loveland and family.

Mrs. Martha Powers and daughter Ethel spent last week with relatives in Groton and Cortland.

Mrs. Ida Botsford of Auburn was a recent guest of Miss Angeline Coy.

Mrs. Edward Coleman and children and Mrs. Benjamin Marquis of Auburn spent Thursday with Will Wyant and family.

Clinton Miller and wife and Lee Harter and wife of Auburn visited F. B. Chapman and family, Sunday.

Miss Agnes Metosh of Valley Falls has been spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. James Delaney. Hutchason King and granddaughter, Alice King, of Trumansburg, and Gordon Jackson and family of Auburn were Sunday guests of C. F. Wheat and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Body have the sympathy of all in their recent bereavement, the death of their only daughter, Maude May, who passed away last Tuesday morning, in the 12th year of her age. We cannot understand why this dear, helpful child with the sunny disposition, who was the light and life of the home, should be taken away, but we know that the kind unerring Shepherd has taken the dear lamb in his arms and carried her to a better place and if we but follow, we shall see her, safe in the upper fold. The funeral was held from the Baptist church on Thursday. Rev. A. H. Wright officiated, taking for his text: "It is well with the child." F. B. Chapman sang two solos "Lead Kindly Light" and "Jesus Lover of my Soul." The honorary and active bearers were: Genevieve Barnes, Grace Pope, Gertrude Compson, Louise Blair, May Pope, Edward Orchard, Ray Burtless, John Eaker, Floyd VanDuynne. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Burial was made in Scipio Rural Cemetery.

East Venice.

Aug. 29—R. T. Doty and wife were in Cortland Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sisson and Miss Maude DeVoll of Buffalo were Sunday callers at Stewart Purdie's.

Gilbert Dean and family spent Sunday at Hiram Fitch's of Locke.

L. A. Lester and family visited at Geo. Signor's Sunday.

Charles Bastedo is seriously ill with appendicitis at the home of Wm. Teeter. Dr. Willoughby of Genoa is the attending physician.

Hampton Halsey and wife of East Lansing were Sunday guests at Burr Green's.

Bert Davis and Mrs. Bertha Signor attended the Cortland fair Wednesday of last week.

Herman Taylor and family spent Sunday at Wm. Hurlbut's.

Mrs. Eva Sickles and daughter Virginia returned home Saturday after spending a few days at her father's, Eri Bouker, of Mandana.

Mrs. Della Coulson and Mrs. Mattie Wattles of Scipio were over Sunday guests at L. A. Taylor's.

Lee Teeter of Moravia spent a few days of last week at Robert Teeter's and F. C. Whitten's.

Mrs. Howard Bush and daughter returned home Sunday after spending a week at Richard Farley's.

Chas. Tupper and wife of East Genoa spent Sunday at Mrs. Ann Lester's.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Ensenore Heights.

Aug. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes entertained at dinner on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chapin and daughter Dorothy of Brooklyn, Mrs. Henry Barnes, Miss Gertrude Barnes of Auburn and Mrs. C. H. Wyant and son Robert.

Mrs. H. K. VanDyne and children Claude and Pearl of Varick, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Middleton Pope has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Walker, in Cato.

Mrs. Wm. Conran is on the sick list.

Miss Lena DePew of Owasco has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Alice VanDyne.

Supervisor W. D. VanLiew and wife, accompanied by Schuyler Peterson and wife of Owasco Lake, spent Saturday and Sunday in Dresserville.

Mrs. Emma Hunter spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Wheat, at Merrifield.

Howard Main and wife entertained Howard Hunter and family, Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Pickens entertained Miss Katherine Ramsey of Syracuse last week.

Miss Florence Story was an over-Sunday guest of Miss Martha VanLiew.

Miss Josephine Young of Mapleton spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Delano.

Rev. L. C. McLaughlin, who has been a guest of Jacob Post and sister, left last night for Baltimore, Md.

Miss Flora B. Daniells of Auburn is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Daniells, for a fortnight's vacation.

Miss Beattie B. Hanlon is spending the week with Mrs. Lucy Goddington in Syracuse.

Miss Nettie A. Chapman of Auburn was in town over Sunday.

Scipioville.

Aug. 30—Geo. Cooper of Auburn visited his mother a few days last week.

Mrs. Phelps has gone to Auburn to visit friends for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Allen and Miss Virginia Leonard of Auburn have been the guests of Mrs. Atwater the past week.

Warren Lyon and wife, who have been visiting friends here for some time, have returned to their home in Calgara, Canada.

Wm. McCormick and wife attended the McCormick reunion held at the home of T. C. McCormick at King Ferry, Aug. 24.

Emanuel Kind and wife and two children who have been spending their vacation at the home of his parents, have returned to their home in Indiana.

Eugene Brewster and wife of Geneva were called here by the death of Mrs. Brewster's father, Mr. Samuel Bowen, and have spent some time at I. N. Brewster's.

18 friends of Russell Pattington surprised him on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 24, it being his 15th birthday. Refreshments were served and all report a very nice time.

Wm. Buckhout and family spent Sunday at Farley's.

Mrs. Walla Bowen and daughter Ethel are attending the fair at Moravia this week.

Ellsworth.

Aug. 29—Frank Corey of this place and Miss Margherita Kind of Merrifield, were quietly married to-day in Auburn by the Rev. F. W. Palmer of the Central Presbyterian church. They left immediately for a trip to Canada via Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Alonzo Chase, who has been very ill for some time is slightly improved in health, and able to take more nourishment, but still confined to her bed. Mrs. Cheesman is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ketcham of New York city were guests at M. L. Winn's one day last week.

Supervisor Streeter is spending the week in New York city.

Orin Stewart will not return to High School this year, but contemplates attending a business course later on.

Mrs. H. H. Bradley spent a part of the past week in Berkshire as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. Miss Emily Slocum was housekeeper for her during her absence.

The Shaw Reunion.

The annual meeting of the Shaw family was held at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Marshall near Genoa, on Wednesday, Aug. 23. A fine large tent had been erected on the lawn, under which the sumptuous dinner was served. Sixty-one people were present and a group picture was taken by Frank Corwin.

Officers were elected as follows: President—Mrs. Wm. Marshall. 1st Vice Pres.—Chas. E. Shaw. 2nd Vice Pres.—Geo. D. Shaw. Secretary—G. W. Shaw. Treasurer—John J. Shaw.

Refreshment Com.—Mrs. G. L. Ferris, Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Mrs. H. L. Shaw, Mrs. Wm. Marshall.

Program Com.—Mrs. Chas. E. Shaw, Miss Freda Cleaver, Mrs. Myron Hewes, Mrs. R. H. Thorpe.

Historians—Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Mrs. Frank Main.

Poetess—Mrs. R. H. Thorpe.

A very enjoyable program was given, including recitations by Miss Grace Shaw, Muriel and Mildred Holland and Miss Elma Robertson, a song by Ruth Bradley, a duet by Misses Marion Tandy and Freda Cleaver, and the following poem by Mrs. G. W. Shaw:

As we gather here to-day at our cousin's pleasant home,

Where she has so kindly invited us to come,

We are pleased to see so many, whom we can claim as our own,

And to feel that in this dreary world we are not quite alone.

As a family we are clannish and proud of our Shaw blood,

We say there is no better, if any quite as good.

We boast of our musicians, our scholars and the rest.

Our girls are bright and charming, our boys rank with the best.

Each year sees new ones added to the cheerful happy throng.

And we trust that those so far away may meet with us ere long.

One fair and winning cousin who is a maid no more,

Has brought into our circle not only one but four;

And one to-day is happy and content with his fair bride.

We wish them many blessings as they travel side by side.

Dear Aunt Mary still is spared to be with us to-day,

Though ninety summers she has seen, her heart is young alway.

From the old Cayuga homestead some have wandered far away,

Yet we recall them fondly as we gather here to-day;

These reunions draw us nearer, each to each, by kinship ties,

We should improve each happy moment as the time so swiftly flies.

When another year has vanished, and the summer comes again,

Then our family reunions shall have numbered ten.

Soon will come the grand reunion over on the other shore,

And we all shall be rejoicing when we meet to part no more.

Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Braas of Dryden, Miss Minnie Shaw of Lyndonville and Miss Cleaver of Albion.

The host and hostess did everything in their power to make the day a pleasant one for all present, and that they succeeded well was the expression of the company.

Dryden Fair Next Week.

Dryden fair dates are Sept. 5, 6, 7, and 8. Remember them. The Lehigh Valley quotes excursion rates from all stations. On Wednesday and Thursday special trains will run from Auburn, leaving that station at 8:00 a. m.; Moravia 8:50 a. m.; Locke 9:03 a. m.; Groton 9:18 a. m.; arriving in Dryden at 9:40. Returning, leave Dryden at 5:45 p. m.

The roads are in fine condition for driving and there is plenty of room on Dryden fair grounds for wagons and automobiles.

The liberal ticket system makes it possible to attend the fair all four days at small expense.

The special free attractions alone are worth the price of admission.

McMillan-Anderson.

At the home of the bride in Muskegon, Mich., on Aug. 18, 1911, the marriage of David Glover McMillan formerly of Cortland, now of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Clara G. Anderson, took place, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James B. Pinckard.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan University and he is now instructor in university drawing in the Grand Rapids High school.

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

Large Family Gathering.

Among the numerous family gatherings held in this vicinity, probably none have been favored with a more beautiful day or attended by a larger crowd, than the Peck reunion which was held at the home of Charles Kratzer, three miles south of Genoa, on Saturday, Aug. 26.

One hundred and four persons were present, coming from North Lansing, Atwater, Five Corners, King Ferry, Lake Ridge, Aurora and Genoa. Those from a distance were Cornelius Fenner and Mrs. Wm. Haight of West Kendall, Orleans Co., and Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer of Wolcott.

Dinner was served at two long tables which were spread under a large canvas on the lawn. After all had done justice to the feast of good things, the ladies were all called together, and Mrs. F. C. Hagin made a little speech which we give below [Mrs. Hagin prepared the lines in a very short time, as she had not been asked to "make a speech" until after she arrived at the reunion.]

At each reunion, since these good times began,

A special treat has been provided for every man,

In the shape of cigars—which they all seem to enjoy—

But the good women work and receive not even a toy.

So Charles made a vow—both full and complete—

That for the good women he would provide a treat.

He wishes you fully to understand

That this is his own original plan;

A special present from him to you,

Given with friendship, kind and true;

Something to keep through all the years,

To enjoy and cherish with smiles, not tears,

To remember him when far away,

And the pleasant time you've had to-day;

The friends, the sunshine, the laughter,

The jokes, the jollies,

Also the men and their tobacco smokes.

But say—Not one of you lucky sinners

Must ever forget this most bountiful of dinners.

So, if each of the ladies will step this way

You shall have a memento of this great day

Given in friendship by Charles K.—

To remember the Peck Reunion and this sunny day.

The "mementoes" were hand decorated cards, very dainty and pretty, bearing the inscription, "Presented by Charles Kratzer at the Peck Family Reunion held at his home, Aug. 26, 1911." Needless to say, the "good women" appreciated this new and novel feature of the reunion and the cards will be highly treasured as reminders of a pleasant occasion and for their artistic beauty, as well.

Photographer Wm. Ferris of Five Corners took a picture of the company, assembled in front of the house.

This was the twenty-sixth annual gathering of the family of Pecks, and it is a peculiar fact that of the large number of descendants of the family only one now bears the name of Peck—Arthur B. Peck of Genoa, at whose home the next reunion will be held the last Saturday in August, 1912.

His Scout.

"How did the young man who wanted to go in the newspaper business get along?"

"It was a pretty race for success, but he won by a nose."

"What do you mean?"

"A nose for news."—Baltimore American.

Gave Him Time.

"Judge," wailed the prisoner, "can't you give me a little time to think this thing over?"

"Certainly," replied the magistrate. "Six months."—Philadelphia Record.

Practical.

The Deck Passenger—I notice all of the steerage passengers bolt their food. I wonder why. The Steward—They bolt their food to keep it down.—Chicago News.

Belling Aliva.

The last instance of boiling to death took place in Persia in 1890. The offender was guilty of stealing state revenues and was put into a large caldron of cold water, which was slowly heated to the boiling point. His bones were distributed as a warning among the provincial tax collectors.

Incorrigible.

"Nobody wants to play bridge with Mrs. Bean. She talks all the time."

"I suppose she's quiet when she's dummey?"

"Quiet! She talks twice as much."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Silence is Safety.

After forty years of married life I've made up my mind it don't matter how often a man an' his wife disagree as long as he don't let her know it.—Harper's Bazar.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

11 a. m., Preaching service.

CHATTANOOGA



A FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY BY F. A. MITCHEL.

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PROLOGUE.

Just fifty years ago the great civil war, which arrayed north against south, brother against brother and father against son, was the all absorbing real life tragedy of the time. This romance, written by a soldier who is the son of a great general, gives the son and the grandson of today an absorbing view of the perils faced by sire and grandsire of half a century ago. A northern spy penetrating the southern lines with the shadow of the hangman's noose ever before him; a fair daughter of the south divided in her allegiance between love and duty; a mere boy with wits sharpened by the vicissitudes of war; a slip of a girl, ignorant, but brave, loyal and self-sacrificing; a chivalrous soldier in gray who fought and loved in vain—these are the leading actors in "Chattanooga."

"Is that a dangerous ford?"
"Ef y'd a-tumbled often the ledge y'd a' drowned."
"I've done some scouting before this, but I see now that I haven't learned to cross a current till today. Next time I'll look out for something on shore to steer by."

Another ten minutes brought them home. Souli led the way to a rickety barn, where both horses were stabled. She left Mark in the barn while she went into the house to inform the inmates of his presence.

Presently she came out.
"Dad 'lows y' mought come in fur a spell 'thout much resk. They won't know o' y' beln hyar yet awhile. Leastaways thar's no hurry. But dad reckons y' mought sleep in the barn with one eye open."

"I shall not sleep anywhere tonight. I must go on. But I'll go in with you for awhile."

A man met them at the door with white, shabby hair and a stubble beard. He looked sixty, though he was ten or fifteen years younger. He walked as if he were following the plow. His trousers were drawn nearly up to his armpits, a double breasted waistcoat served in lieu of a coat.

"Them blue clothes looks kinder pennt to we uns down hyar ez ain't seen nothen but gray," said the man. "I 'lowed when you uns went up ter Chattanooga last June and fred them big guns at the town y' was goen to hold onto these hyar parts."
"Perhaps it was a mistake," said Mark. "but I never criticize the acts of my superiors."

"Come inter th' house."
The dwelling was composed of two square log houses, some ten feet apart, under one roof, with a floor between the two. The man led Mark into one of these parts or houses. The articles in it that struck the soldier's eye were a very high bedstead, heightened further by a feather bed; a chest of drawers, and a clock on the mantle that ticked loud enough to be heard out in the barn. There were some pieces of rag carpet on the floor, two or three hard seated chairs and a rocker.

"What y' got fur supper?" the old man asked as his wife entered.
"I don't want any supper," said the soldier. "I only ate an hour or two ago."

The woman, who was bent down through some nervous disease, went to the chest of drawers, took therefrom a cob pipe and some tobacco and began to smoke.

"Much shaken among the sojers, stranger?" she asked.
"At the beginning of a fight there's a good deal," replied Mark. "but after they're once in they get on without much trouble."
"Don't mean that kind of shaken-ager."

"Oh, ague. No, I don't think there's much ague."
"Fever?"

"There's always more or less camp fever. It seems as if every man who campaigns in this country must have a dose of typhoid to get acclimated."
"Thar's a powerful lot o' fevers 'bout hyar. Thar's the typhoid, the broken bone, the intermitting and the remittent, and onct an awhile we git yellier jek when it comes up the Mississippi from Orleans."

"Thar's a good deal of fever," replied Mark; "but, to come down to business, I want to say a few words to you people. You're sure you're Union?"

"Sarten," said the old man.
"Got a young un in Jim Brown's company of east Tennesseans," said the old woman. "I hearn th' all had the messies in th' spring. Henery bed it."

"Yes, that regiment was nearly all down at one time. Now, I'm going on

a very dangerous mission—May I rely on—who are you?"

A boy about thirteen years of age had come into the room, and squaring himself before Mark began to stare at him.

"Jake," replied the intruder. "I have something of importance to say to your father and mother." Then to the parents, "Won't you please send him out?"

"Jest's y' like, stranger," answered the father. "but maybe Jake mought show y' the way or some'n. He's purty peart."

Jake's appearance did not bear witness to the encomium.

"Well, let him stay. I would like to rely on this house as a place of refuge in case I have to get back here rapidly. I want you to take care of my horse, and if I never come you can keep her. If I do come I'll pay you more liberally for horse fodder than you ever were paid before."

"Y' talk purty rich fer a common sojer."

"Don't fear for that. I have money," and Mark showed a roll of bills that astonished his host.

"Do you agree?"

"Sarten, but the money don't make no differ. I'm a Union man to the backbone."

"Have you any citizen's clothes?"

"Thar's Henery's store clothes ez he left when he went to fine th' army."

"Will they fit me?"

"Reckon so. Henery's 'bout your size."

Slack took the soldier into the twin log cabin and there gave him a suit of clothes which were intended for best wear, but they had evidently been so intended for years, with frequent deviations from the intention. Mark took off his uniform, which, with his rifle and pistol and other accoutrements, he put under the bed. Then he drew off his boots (so loose that he could easily remove them without unbuckling his

spurs) and put on a pair of shoes. A felt hat completed his attire.

"La sakes!" said Souli, raising her hands as she met him passing between the cabins, thus arrayed for secret service.

As Mark entered the room where he had left Mrs. Slack and Jakey their eyes stood out wonderingly. Mr. Slack followed Mark into the room.

"Now how about the road?" asked Mark.

"Whar?"

"To Chattanooga?"

"Waal, y' mought go right up the road in front 'n the house for 'bout a mile. Then y'll come ter a road leaden sort o' southeast like. Ef y' go down this ar road it'll take y' ter th' Chattanooga pike. Jakey, you mought go along 'n show 'm th' way."

"Do you know the road your father speaks of, leading to the Chattanooga pike?" asked Mark of the boy.

"Does I know, Souli?"

"None o' them sideways talken, Jake. Answer straight," said Mr. Slack severely.

"Reckon I does. I knows all th' roads 'bout hyar."

Mark looked at the boy and thought a few moments without speaking. He was a stupid looking child, but Mark thought that if he could get him to go with him it might avert suspicion.

"Jakey," he asked, "how would you like to go with me on a trip?"

"How would I like to shoot squirrels?"

"You, Jake! Didn't I tell y' t' answer straight?" from the father.

"Yes, I'd like to go."

"I've a mind to like you, if your father will let you go," said Mark meditatively.

"Many fevers 'bout Chattanooga?" asked the mother, taking the pipe out of her mouth and casting an anxious glance at her son.

"What y' goen ter do with him?" asked Slack.

"I only want him for a companion—to divert suspicion—and—well, I can't tell exactly what—for an emergency, perhaps."

"What's a 'emergency'?" asked Jakey.

"Well, if I should learn something of importance I might want to send you back with the news, or if I should be caught in a—in a—"

"Tree, like a coon, with a gun or a dog below," supplied Jakey.

"That's it exactly. I might want to send word about that."

"I'm afraid he's too little ter be of any use that a-way," said his father.

"Oh, Jakey can't go. He's got ter stay right hyar 'n do hosen," chimed his mother.

"What do you say, Jakey? Do you want to go?" asked Mark.

"Would I?"

"You, Jake!" again shouted his father.

"Course I want ter go."

"I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will let him go I'll bring him or send him back safely and leave a twenty dollar greenback here with you for him on his return."

"Souli! Souli!" called Slack.

Souli came in so quickly as to argue

that she had not been out of hearing of all that had passed.

"Snack fur these two uns," said her father.

Souli departed, and presently returned with a bundle containing cold eatables.

"Now, Jakey," said his father as they all stood at the front gate before the departure of the two travelers, "remember yer a Unioner 'n treat the stranger far."

"Oh, I ain' no slofch. 'f I am little," replied the boy, with a shrug and a scowl, indicating that he regarded the injunction entirely uncalled for.

"N. Jakey," called his mother. "don't yer go 'n sleep out nights 'n git th' ager."

"Never yer mind, maw. I ain't goen ter git no ager."

They passed out of the clearing, and were about entering the wood into



"GOODBY, MY LITTLE GIRL," SAID MARK, which the road took them when they heard a step behind them. Turning, there was Souli.

"How long d' y' 'low y' mought be gone down thar?" she asked.

Mark looked into her face, and she lowered her eyes.

"Why do you want to know, Souli?"

"Waal, maw, she'll worrit 'bout Jakey."

"I can't tell you."

"How fur y' goen?"

"To Chattanooga. Perhaps farther, but not likely."

"What'll th' do t' y' ef they ketch y'?"

"They'll probably lift me off my feet with a hemp cord."

"They won't, will they? Don't talk that a-way."

She looked at him with her black eyes and shivered.

"I guess I can get through all right," said Mark reassuringly. "I've done it before."

The girl stood for a few moments irresolute. Then she drew a red silk handkerchief from her bosom and handed it to Mark. It was the only bit of finery she possessed.

"What is that for, Souli?" asked Mark, affected in spite of himself.

"Waal, ef I don't see y' no more, y' mought keep ter—ter—Mebby ef y' git inter trouble y' mought find a chance ter send it ter me—Jakey mought tote it—'n I'll go down '—'n—"

She turned away. It was evident she could not clearly express her meaning, and her voice was getting husky.

"Goodby, my little girl," said Mark, going up to her and taking her hand.

"I have a notion that if it is necessary to the Union cause for my life to be saved again you will be on hand to save it."

Then the girl went back to the house, and the travelers went on their way.

"Jakey," asked Mark, "can your sister read writing?"

"Reckon not."

"Can you?"

"Can I sing like a bird?"

"Do you mean that you can or you can't?"

"I can't."

"Well, your sister is a good girl, and a smart girl, and a courageous girl. She has saved me once, and if I get into trouble I would rather have her near by than a sergeant and ten men."

"Reckon she giv' y' th' hamsicut ter send instead o' written."

Mark looked down into the stupid face of the boy beside him. He began to think that the child's stupidity was not dattering to himself, inasmuch as Jakey had penetrated further than he had into Souli's design, and her diffidence as to confessing her ignorance.

"I hope there'll be no necessity for that, Jakey. But we must arrange what we shall pass for in Dixie. Now do you know what you are?"

"I'm y'r little brother."

"Exactly. And what are we going to Chattanooga for? What shall we tell 'em?"

"Goen ter buy caliker fur maw 'n Souli, 'n calluses fur paw, 'n terbecker fur you uns, 'n a squirrel gun fur me."

When he came to the squirrel gun his little eyes glistened under the rim of his hat.

"By George!" exclaimed Mark, laughing. "You ought to be 'Old Pap's' chief scout instead of me."

"S'thet what y' air?"

"I am just now."

"Golly!"

The Polar Regions.

It is estimated that there are 300,000 inhabitants of the polar regions, one person to each ten miles.

CHAPTER III.

A CONFEDERATE HOUSEHOLD.

MARK and Jakey trudged on. They met no one on the way, but at one part of the road running through a thick wood they saw a light in the distance to the right in the thickest part. They halted for a moment and then advanced cautiously. Coming to a place where they could get a view of what the light revealed, they saw several men in "butternut," whose horses were picketed near by, lying around the embers of a fire.

"Guerrillas," quoth Mark.

Not caring to disturb these villains, who had no more respect for Confederates than Unionists, they passed on stealthily.

About midnight they came to a rivulet, and Mark concluded to bivouac there. They turned in among the trees beside the road.

"Jakey," said Mark, "before we go a step farther, or do anything, in fact, we must fix this money."

He pulled his roll of bills from his pocket.

"Take off your boot," he said.

Jakey pulled off his boot and handed it to his companion. Mark took a number of bills, and ripping out the lining of the boot put it back in its place with the bills under it. Smoothing it down, he handed the boot back to Jakey and told him to put it on again.

They took a bite of the snack Souli had prepared for them and drank from the rivulet. Then they laid down, resting their heads against the root of a tree. It was not long before Jakey was asleep, and Mark drew his head over toward himself and laid it against his own breast. Thus the two rested. Mark slept at intervals; Jakey with all the soundness of healthy, irresponsible boyhood.

At the first sign of dawn Mark waked Jakey, and after they had both thrown the refreshing water of the rivulet over their heads they started in search of a house, at which they designed to "happen in" at breakfast time. Fortunately they soon found such a place. Turning into the gate at the first farmhouse, a farmer's wife received them kindly and gave them what for that time and country was a palatable meal.

Refreshed by their breakfast, they walked on. Various people—countrymen, negroes, Confederate soldiers and occasionally a squadron of cavalry—passed them on the road, but they were not questioned or interfered with by any one.

About sunset they reached a large place set back off to the left of the road. The premises were more imposing than any they had yet passed, and they judged by it that they were in the environs of Chattanooga. The house was a large, square, old-fashioned building, with a very high basement. In the rear were the negro quarters and the barn.

Mark determined to ask for food and shelter for the night here. Turning into the gate, he followed a straight road leading for perhaps a hundred yards to the house. A young girl robed in a white muslin dress of a very simple pattern, and a pink sash, stood on the veranda watching them as they came on. When they reached the steps leading up to where she stood, Mark saw a pair of black eyes looking at him, which, conscious of the deception he was about to practice, seemed to read him through and through. Indeed he was sufficiently confused to take off his hat to the girl with all the grace and manner of a polished gentleman.

"If you please, ma'am," he said, assuming the dialect of a countryman, "me 'n my leetle brother's goen ter Chattanooga. My brother, he's walked a right smart show for sech a yunker. Could y' give us some supper and a place ter sleep all night?"

"You can come up here and sit down, and I'll see."

"What a musical voice," thought Mark.

The travelers went up onto the veranda and sat on some wooden benches ranged along the rail.

"Have you come far?" asked the girl, who regarded them with evident curiosity.

"From our leetle farm on the Sequatchie."

"Your brother does look tired. Are you hungry, little boy?"

"Is it a-gitten dark?"

"Why, yes," she said, surprised.

"What has that to do with it?"

"I'm hungry jest as sartin," and Jakey's little eyes glistened at the thought of a hot supper.

The young lady laughed and went into the house.

"Mamma, there's a young countryman and his little brother out on the gallery. They want some supper and a bed for the night."

An elderly lady, with two white puff curls on either side of her face, looked up from a book she was reading. Her appearance was dignified and refined.

"The young man looks quite like a gentleman, if he is a countryman," added the daughter.

"We must be very cautious, Laura; you know how we are situated; your father and brother away and no man in the house, we can't let strangers sleep here. But they may have something to eat, and perhaps it might do to let them sleep in the barn if they look right."

"Where shall they have their supper?"

"Have it put on the hall table down stairs."

The daughter paused a moment and thought.

"Do you know, mamma, I can't ex-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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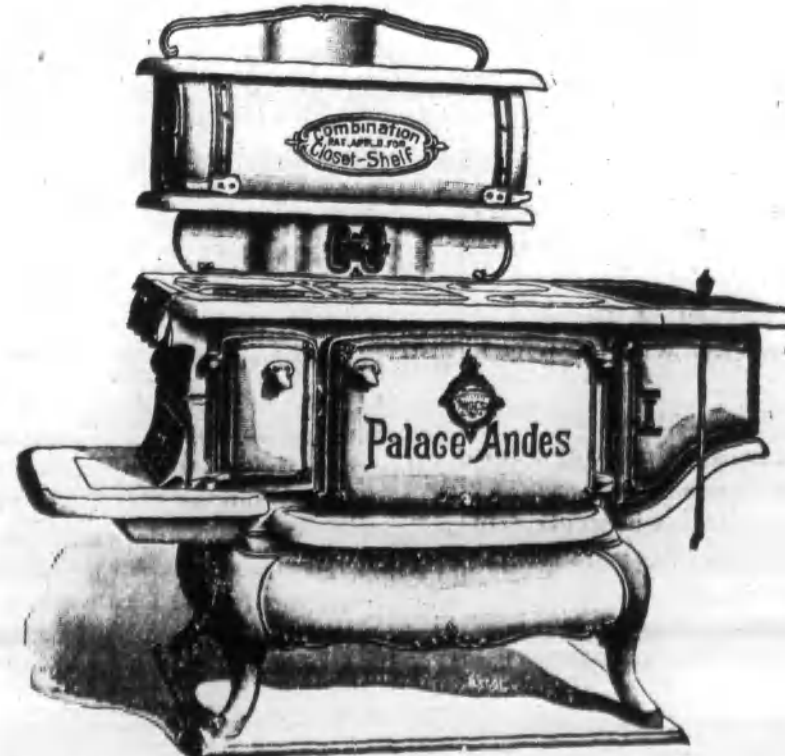
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This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, Sept. 7, '11

Too Much Papa.
This bit of humor and pathos is from the Hawaiian Star: "An amusing incident is related of a young service matron who had relinquished her husband for two years and who, having before his departure insisted on a good photograph, applied herself assiduously to the upbringing of her two-year-old baby with a view to the child's familiarity with her distant father. Each day she would call the baby girl to her and, kneeling beside her, would hold up the photograph, pointing out each feature to the child.
"One day the officer came home, and the baby girl, then four years old, was summoned. 'Come dear,' said her mother in glee, 'papa has come home at last!' The child surveyed the officer in perplexity and finally shook her head.
"What is the matter, dear? asked her mother. 'Well,' replied the child, 'he looks something like my papa, but my papa hasn't any legs!'"

Humor of the Barometer.
It was a beautiful barometer. It glistened from its splendid wooden case with a spick and spanness that boasted of its newness. Its rich framework clearly advertised the large price that had been paid for it. Its owner was justly proud. But it possessed one drawback—it wouldn't work. Ever since it had been purchased it had remained at "set fair" whatever the weather had happened to be. And the weather had happened to be particularly wet. At last its owner grew weary of its external beauty and exasperated over its internal stupidity. One day when the rain was pouring extra hard he tore the weather indicator from the wall and took it out into the road.
For a moment the needle hesitated. Then as the raindrops began to dim the glass it made up its mind and moved slowly round to "very dry."—London Answers.

An Innocent Victim.
General F. D. Grant, at a dinner at West Point, once analyzed the military genius of Washington.
"Washington," he said, "gave us our independence by campaigning faultlessly. He never made mistakes. There have been more brilliant soldiers than Washington, but there has never been so sure a one. In warfare, you must know, the smallest mistake may lose a whole battle, a whole campaign, a whole cause. And that reminds me of poor Tom White.
"Tom White failed in business owing to the mistake of one single letter made by his stenographer. Tom's patron in business was a deaf millionaire who was very touchy about his deafness. This millionaire turned from a good friend to a bitter enemy—be foreclosed on Tom—because the unhappy fellow's stenographer accidentally began a letter to him 'Deaf Sir.'"

A Gilded Gown.
During the reign of King George I. Lord Hervey, a cultured man, gave this description of the fine dress of a distinguished woman:
"The Duchess of Queensberry's clothes pleased me most. They were white satin embroidered, the bottom of the petticoat brown hills, covered with all sorts of weeds, and every breadth had an old stump of a tree than ran up almost to the top of the petticoat, broken and ragged and worked with brown cheville, round which twined nasturtiums, ivy, honeysuckles, periwinkles, convolvuluses and all sorts of twining vines, which spread and covered the petticoat. Many of the leaves were finished in gold, and part of the stumps of the trees looked like the gliding of the sun."

Grown Cautious.
Chatty Lodger (to landlord) — You seem to have seen a good deal. What are you? Landlord—Well, sir, I was a lion tamer, and I'd be there now if I hadn't a married; but, you see, my wife were a knife thrower in the same show, and she got to practicing her turn on me. Well, thinks I, life ain't too long to run no risks, so I took on a safe job and become a steeplejack.—London Punch.

A Word to Be Avoided.
Wife—Well, did you find out what it was I said that offended Mrs. Young-berde? Hub—Yes, her husband told me. It seems that you remarked, "I see you're installed in your new home," and as they've furnished on the installment plan she thought you were trying to be funny at their expense.—Boston Transcript.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

EXHIBITION BY MOUNTED POLICE

Expert Horsemen of New York to Be at State Fair.
TO ESCORT MAYOR GAYNOR.

Police Commissioner Waldo to Accompany New York Executive—Traffic Squad Will Be Seen in Drills and Give Thrilling Exhibitions of Horsemanship.

One of the highly spectacular features of the New York State Fair will be furnished by the exhibitions of horsemanship and drills by a detachment of the traffic squad of the New York mounted police. These men are regarded as the most expert horsemen in the world, and their horses are superior to those in any cavalry troop. When last they appeared at the Fair, in 1908, their daily drills in the infield of the mile track stirred the crowds to the greatest enthusiasm.
The announcement that the mounted police will be at the Fair is made by State Fair Commissioner Barry Murphy, who conferred with the New York officials. With it comes the news that Mayor William J. Gaynor will be accompanied on his visit to the State's Exposition by Police Commissioner Waldo, referred to as "one of the greatest police heads in the world."
The decision of Commissioner Waldo is to send a detachment of thirty-five men and officers. They will act as an escort to Mayor Gaynor and Commissioner Waldo and do traffic service in Empire State court while Mayor Gaynor is speaking. During the afternoon they will be seen in mounted drills and

BUILDING FOR WOMEN.

Everything Possible Done For Their Comfort at State Fair.

Women and children who visit the New York State Fair need have no worry about what they will do for rest and comfort if they become ill or tired out from sightseeing. A corps of attaches in the women's building and hospital will be ready at all times of the day to administer to their needs.
This building has grown in popularity yearly since its establishment in 1903. During the Fair of 1910 a large number of cases of temporary weakness or indisposition were treated at the hospital by physicians of high standing in their profession, assisted by experienced nurses. The accommodations in the nursery will afford great comfort to hundreds of women and little children.

The New York State Women's Suffrage association also announces a program for every day during the week. Among those who will deliver addresses are the Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president of the national association, and Miss Harriet May Mills, president of the state association.
A popular feature at the women's building is furnished by the musical concerts, given twice daily in an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400. The very best orchestras are engaged for this entertainment.

STARS OF THE SHOW RING.

Equine Aristocrats Will Compete For Rich Prizes at State Fair.

The horse show, which furnishes one of the spectacular features of the State Fair, is equal to the greatest open air shows of the world, being conducted on the lines of the National of America at Madison Square Garden and the International at Olympia, London. The coming show will attract the equine aristocrats from many states and Canada.
The state appropriated \$8,000 for this year's exhibition, with the result that there will be seen in competition near

BIG SHOW OF PRIZE CATTLE

Many Valuable Herds Secured For State Fair.

MAY BEAT RECORD EXHIBITION

More Holstein-Friesian Herds Expected Than Were Shown in 1908. State's Awards Will Be About \$8,000. Special Prizes Hung Up by Cattle Associations.

The statement by officers of the department of agriculture that the cattle of New York state have a greater valuation than the cattle of any other state of the Union is not disputed by the leading representatives of the big cattle breeding interests of the west. The high grade New York dairy cattle have made New York the leading dairy state. For several years New York dairy cattle have been in demand for experimental farms not only in all parts of the United States, but in foreign countries.
At the coming New York State Fair there will be exhibited the finest representatives of all breeds of cattle raised in the state. The competitions will also bring out some valuable herds from other states, as is shown by the entries for this department under the direction of Commissioner C. A. Wieting of Cobleskill. The indications are that it will be the greatest cattle show ever seen at the state's agricultural exposition.
In 1908 the Fair had the largest show of Holstein-Friesian cattle ever made in this country, and the indications are that this year there will be more herds of "black and whites" and

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS

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

THE DULL WEDDING RING.

Text: "And the wife see that she reverence her husband."—Eph. v. 33.

I sat at the press table in the courtroom and yawned. There's a dreadful monotony in these desertion cases. The constant serving of spiced robs one's sense of taste. "Why can't you patch this thing up?" said "hizzonor." "Why, judge, she doesn't even know enough to keep her wedding ring bright." "The ring isn't as dull as his companionship at home, your honor." was the retort. Down came my tilted chair with a click. The very triflingness of the thing caught me. It was like "newspaper at the breakfast table" plea. Not much out of tune, but enough to after awhile get on the nerves. Marriage is much like getting a violin and a bass viol together. The first thing is to get them keyed to the same pitch. There will be some grating discord until it is accomplished. Wedding day is set, preparations all made, bridal trousseau completed, cards out, altar, music, flowers, tears, congratulations, hurried goodbys—they're off. "And they twain are one flesh," says the prayer book. True, but not always of one mind. There are peculiarities and faults and incompatibilities that are never seen until they are shown, within the veil of the matrimonial temple. And they begin with trifles and often end with them. The sight of a propped up newspaper or a dull wedding ring may simply be the last straw. Then Eden is past, and the gate's shut. Yes, marriage is a failure—for failures!

Losing the Ring's Burnish.

No matter how careful one has been in the selection of a husband it's quite a trick keeping him. Some keep them in pickle, some in hot water. Even poor varieties may be improved by smiles, affection and patience, while a good husband may be spoiled by a poor wife. A woman may be able to embroider beautifully or paint a gorgeous sunset, but when unimaginative Esau comes home hungry he wants his dinner or he will sell his wife's right for a mess of pottage at the ratskellar. A whining, faultfinding wife is worse than chills and fever. Some men take whisky to get over the attack. A good wife needs more gray matter in her brain than talcum on her face. The best complexion powder is a sweet disposition and a bright smile. Peroxide of hydrogen is a good dentifrice, but a poor hair tonic. Breakfast dishes in the kitchen and a note in the dining room tolling of a whist or a five hundred engagement helps to buy a touring car for the corner saloon man. A twenty dollar income and a twenty-five dollar wife spells poorhouse or prison for some one. Many a husband's finances are strangled by his wife's fine laces. Lots of suicide pistols are loaded with unpaid bills and aimed by an extravagant wife.

To Have and to Hold.

I charge you, Mrs. Dullring, to keep yourself as neat and attractive after marriage as before. Many a man ceases to love his wife because his wife ceases to be lovable. She used to fix up when she expected John Henry; now any old thing will do. No, a woman cannot always be dressed up when she is doing her housework, but as a neat housekeeper said to me recently, "You don't have to get in the trough when you feed the pigs." Most men would rather cut off their hand than mention such things—they simply drift. I counsel you to make home attractive, nice, but not too nice. One wife whom I know says, "No room in this house is too good for my husband to smoke in." They've a nice home too. Possibly that's extreme. Cultivate sympathy of occupation. And food—remember the ancient jest? Newspaper prize offer. "How best please a husband?" "Read poetry to him," said a literary woman. "Flatter the silly fellow," said the tactful woman. The woman who won the prize said simply, "Feed the brute." It is certain the way to reach most men's hearts is through their stomachs.

The Best Fellow in Town.

Foreign writers say the American husband is the best in the world, is kinder and more considerate than men of most nations. And you, Mrs. Dullring, I am sure will agree that yours is at least the best in town. I know he tries you sometimes. He likes to imagine he is a very superior creature, but a man is only a great big boy after all. Beneath his rough ways, which he has acquired in contact with the world earning a living for you and the children, he likes a woman to fuss over him. I know a man with a supposedly rough exterior who was converted by the gentle caress of a wife's hand in day of distress. A little attention means much. He's had a hard day too. The horses were ugly and hard to manage, the work at the shop was exhausting, the customer at the store cheated him out of a bill of goods. Sometimes he isn't well—a man will drop before he will acknowledge it. I charge you finally take him to heaven with you. If you value cradle above cards, prayer above pinochle, if you are sensible, sincere and tactful, you can do it. For, mark you, a Christian woman can lead a worldly man heavenward, while a worldly woman is pulling a Christian man to destruction every time.

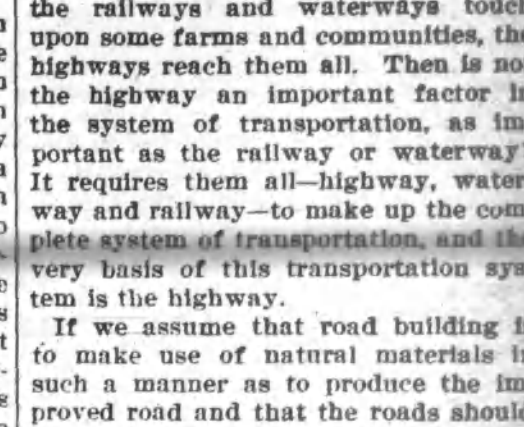
MAINTAINING A GOOD ROAD.

Organized and Systematized Work Necessary.

SUPERVISION MAIN THING.

Without That the Road is Liable to Be Built Wrong or Unscrupulous Contractors, Taking Advantage of This Inefficiency, Cheat the County—Ruts Must Be Filled Up.

It requires three things to make a great country—the right kind of people, productive lands and means of communication and transportation, says Curtis Hill, state highway engineer of Missouri. Fix your attention upon the road question from the standpoint of communication and transportation, with the highway as an important part of the transportation system.
Draw a mind sketch in which imagine yourself making a large map of your state. On this map draw lines representing the railroads and mark the tonnage of freight carried by them. Then draw a second set of different colored lines representing the waterways and mark the tonnage of freight carried by them. In still another color make a third set of lines to represent the public wagon roads and mark thereon the tonnage of freight moved over them. Note the comparison in tonnage transported and you will see that the proportion moved over the highways originating in the state exceeds either of the others.
This map will also show that, while the railways and waterways touch upon some farms and communities, the highways reach them all. Then is not the highway an important factor in the system of transportation, as important as the railway or waterway? It requires them all—highway, waterway and railway—to make up the complete system of transportation, and the very basis of this transportation system is the highway.
If we assume that road building is to make use of natural materials in such a manner as to produce the improved road and that the roads should

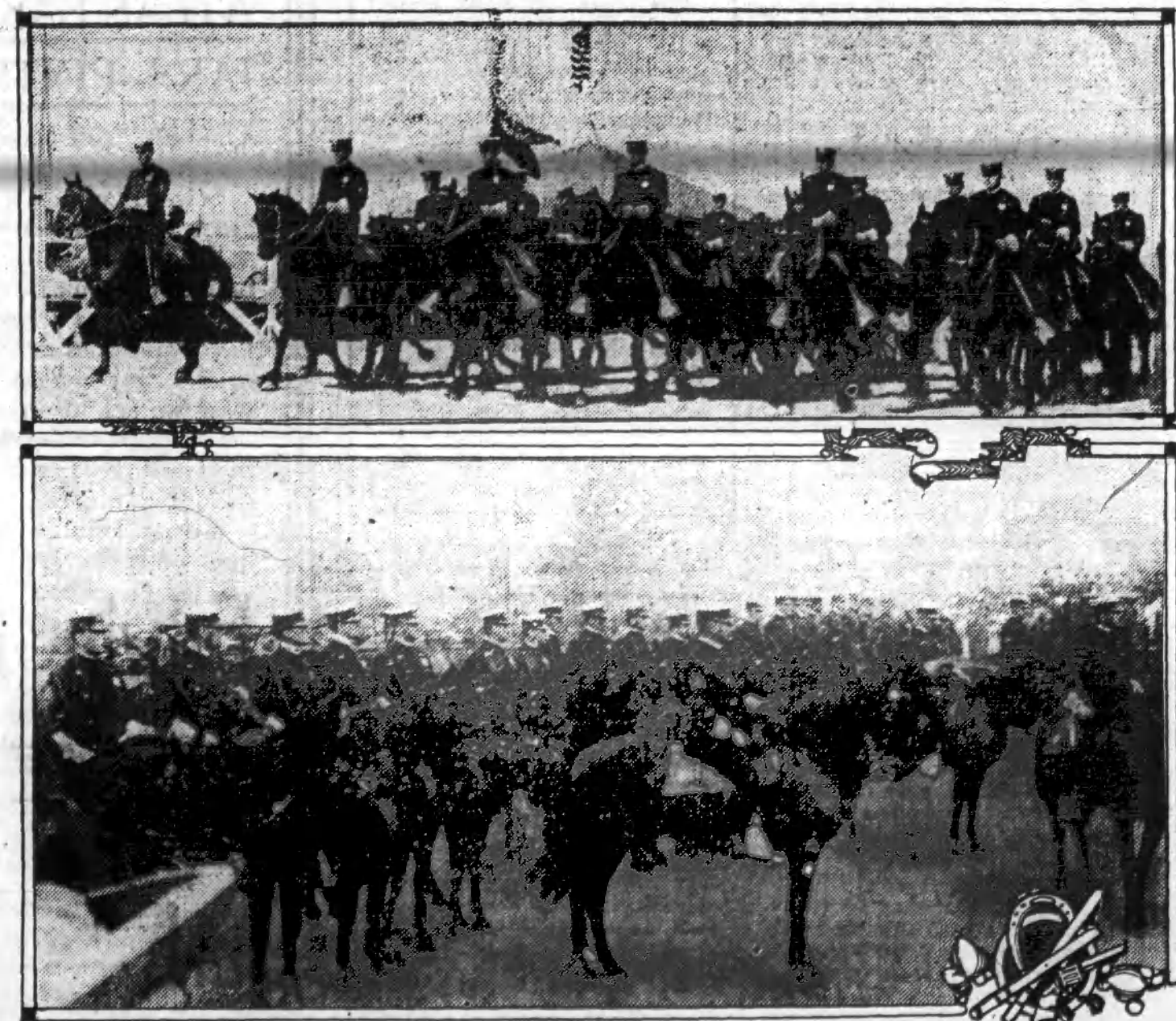


A WELL MAINTAINED ROAD.

be built to meet the needs and the demands of travel coming upon them it follows that all the roads should not be rocky, gravelled or oiled, neither should all be of earth. Many of the states have such a diversity of road-making material that no one method or plan of construction is adaptable in all parts of a state, and plans must frequently be varied over one county.
In one section rock construction is the best, in another gravel and in still others sand-clay or chert. A special feature in some counties is the well dragged earth road, while in others concrete or masonry in culverts or bridges may be pre-eminent. It is necessary for the highway engineer to study the field and choose the methods, plans and materials adaptable to the locality.
Organized, systematized work prevents waste. Well organized, systematic work is impossible without competent and trained supervision. Trained supervision is the correct principle with which to carry on any business. "Regular" might be substituted for "trained," because if a road official is found to be suited for the work and is retained regularly at his work and becomes a "trained or skilled" road man. A capable man in such an office will see that the work is done right, protect the county against unscrupulous contractors, open the road drains and prevent the roads from being used for artificial farm drains.
After they are built good roads must be taken care of. One great defect in our road work is the lack of maintenance—more correctly, the lack of a proper system for maintenance. Traffic and the elements are continually tearing the roads down, and we must be continually building them up.
Any kind of road gradually wears out, and this loss must be replaced or the road will gradually go down. The old adage is true that "a stitch in time saves nine."

GOOD ROADS EPIDEMIC CONTAGIOUS.

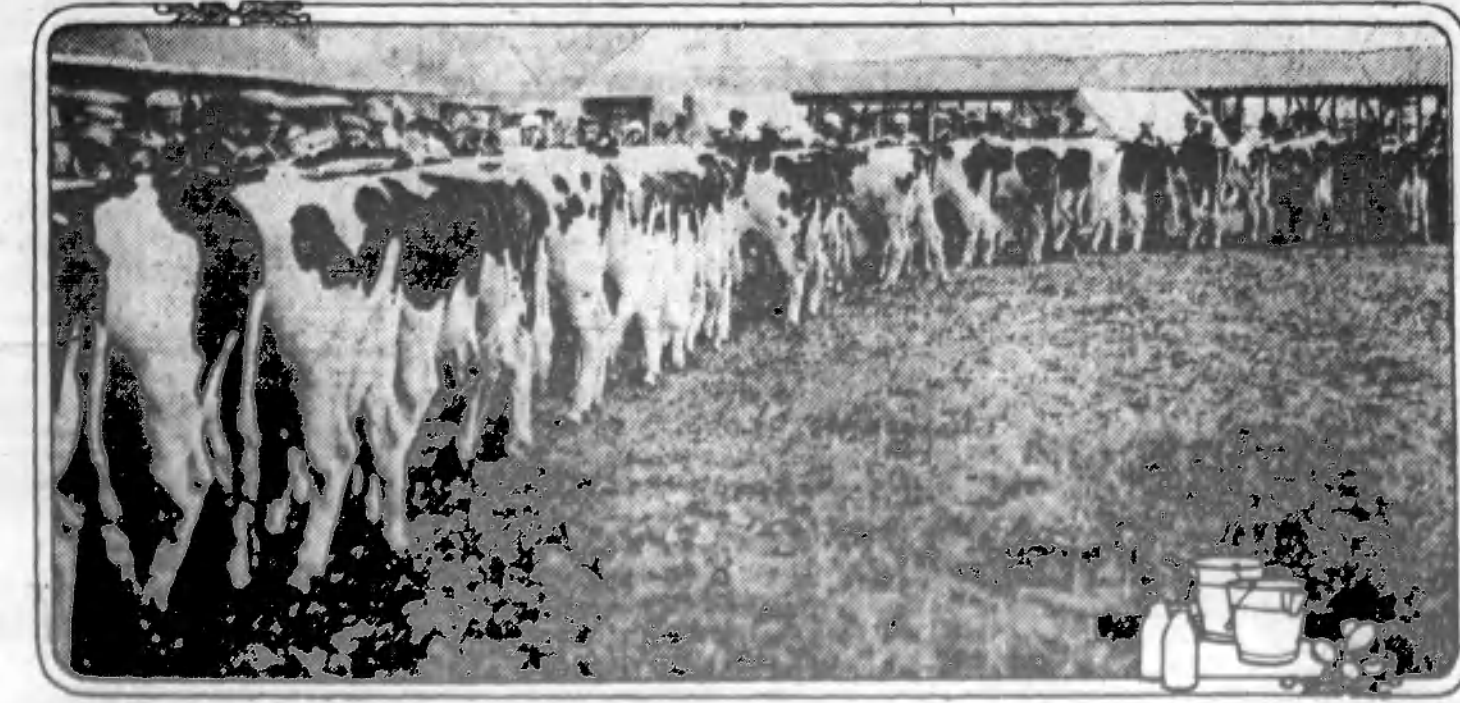
Making good roads is becoming contagious, and the beneficent epidemic is spreading all over the country. The south has caught the fever, and in many localities elaborate systems of improved highways are contemplated, under way or have been completed. A good road is an effective object lesson.
Making good roads is becoming contagious, and the beneficent epidemic is spreading all over the country. The south has caught the fever, and in many localities elaborate systems of improved highways are contemplated, under way or have been completed. A good road is an effective object lesson.



TRAFFIC SQUAD OF NEW YORK MOUNTED POLICE. This fine body of horsemen will act as escort to Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo at the State Fair, Syracuse.

exhibitions of horsemanship in the racing inclosure.
Plans for having the mounted police at the State Fair of last year were practically completed when the attempt was made on the life of Mayor Gaynor. The police were to accompany Mayor Gaynor as an escort. The order was immediately canceled by the police commissioner.

For Better Cows.
The department of agriculture will have an exhibit at the State Fair in the interest of better cows and more profitable dairying. An expert will have at hand objects to demonstrate what produces the best results in a financial way. Every phase of the subject will be covered for the benefit of dairymen visitors.



LARGEST CLASS OF AGED HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN COWS EVER SHOWN, NEW YORK STATE FAIR

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, Sept. 1, '11

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

Waking the Sleepers.

In a diary kept in 1646 it is asserted that "Allen Brydges has been chose to wake the sleepers in meeting and, being much proud of his place, must needs have a fox tail fixed to the end of a long staff, wherewith he may brush the faces of them that will have naps in time of discourse." This energetic individual was likewise armed with "a sharpe thorne" for the benefit of those who "be most sounde." There is a record of the use of this implement upon Mr. Tomkins, who was sleeping comfortably in the corner of his pew when Allen "thrust his staff behind Dame Ballard to give him a grievous prick upon the hand, whereupon Mr. Tomkins did spring much above the floor and with terrible force did strike his head against the wall and also to the great wonder of all 'prophane' exclaim in a loud voice, 'Buss the woodchuck!' he dreaming, as it seemed, that a woodchuck had seized him and bit his hand."

Packed at Home.

As the new district visitor looked at Mr. Leahy and noted his determined chin she had a momentary sensation of reluctance to question him, but she overcame it and began her appointed task.

"Where do you deposit your wages, Mr. Leahy, if you've no objection to telling me?" she asked. "I am trying to interest the neighborhood in the excellent People's bank, lately started."

"Sure, I'd as soon tell you as not," said Mr. Leahy cheerfully. "Tis tin dollars a week I earn. Whin I've paid the rent, the provision and grocery bills an' the milkman an' bought what's needed for Celia an' me an' the five children I deposit the rist o' the money in barr's, ma'am. I uses sugar barr's mostly. They're a bit larger and so holds more. But whin I can't get thim I make shift wid plain flour barr's."—Youth's Companion.

Curious Forgetfulness.

It is difficult to combine the attributes of the bean and the business man, and the famous Lord Alvanley did not attempt the task. Largely as the result of that philosophy which led him to cavil at a friend's weakness in "muddling away his fortune in paying tradesmen's bills," he one day found himself in financial difficulties and asked Charles Greville, the author of the "Journals," to put his affairs in order. The two men—Mr. Lewis Melville describes the incident in "Some Eccentrics and a Woman"—spent a day over accounts, and Greville found that the task he had undertaken would not be so difficult as he had been given to understand. His relief was not long lived, however, for on the following morning he received a note from Alvanley saying he had quite forgotten a debt of £50,000.

Her Early Resolutions.

This story was told by an Englishman who lived a century ago. He was dining out in London and sat by a lady whom he did not know. Their conversation turned upon early resolutions and how very seldom they were kept, and the lady said: "Well, when I was a girl I made three resolutions—first, I determined that I would never marry a soldier; second, that I would never marry an Irishman, and, third, that I would not be long engaged. And all those three resolutions I broke. Whom do you think I did marry? The Duke of Wellington! He was a soldier and an Irishman, and I was engaged to him for twelve years." This was Lady Katherine Pakenham. It was an unhappy marriage, and the couple mostly lived apart.

Between Them.

"Yes," said Mrs. Catchem, "those are my daughters over there on the sofa. They have half a million between them."

It was not until they were married to those daughters that the young men who overheard the remark found out that Mrs. Catchem referred to the rich old gentleman who sat on the sofa between the girls. Mrs. Catchem could not tell a lie, but she knew how to speak the truth to the best advantage.

Suited to the Occasion.

Nurse Girl—Oh, ma'am, what shall I do? The twins have fallen down the well. Fond Parent—Dear me, how annoying! Just go into the library—very gently so as not to disturb Fido—and get the last number of the Modern Mother's Magazine. It contains a fine article on "How to Bring Up Children."—Town Topics.

Making It Pleasant.

"How does your sister like the engagement ring I gave her, Johnny?" "I think it's a little too small, Mr. Lover. She has awful trouble getting it off when the other fellows call to see her."

The New Composers.

A correspondent reports that at a recent function in his town Miss Daisy Defoe presided at the piano and beautifully played Mendel & Sons' Wedding March.—Missouri Sharpshooter.

Make the Best of It.

Make the best of everything; think the best of everybody; hope the best for yourself. By so doing you will be lifting yourself and those about you to a higher plane of living.

A FISH STORY.

The Man Who Told It Said It Was Simply a True Narrative.

A man who formerly was a waiter on a big transatlantic liner told this story the other day:

"On a certain trip over I had at my table an irascible old gentleman who was a fresh air bend. No matter what the weather he always insisted on having the porthole over the table open. It was no use to argue with him, but one day when the seas were very high and the ship pitching and rolling I ventured to remonstrate. He was up in arms in a minute. 'You are paid to obey orders,' he said tartly. 'Open that port,' I did. The soup course was served in safety. Then I asked him if he would have fish. 'Of course I will,' he snapped. 'And I'll have it in a hurry. Don't keep me waiting all day.'

"Just at that moment an unusually big sea rolled by—that is, part of it did. A goodly portion came through the porthole, soaking the old man and depositing on the table in front of him a live fish. No waiter on board of our ship had ever served an order so quickly before. But I didn't get any credit for it. The queer thing about that story," he added, "is that it isn't a fish story at all. I never told it yet to any one who believed it, but it is absolutely true."—New York Press.

HIS PLAN OF THE DAY.

Rigid Rules of Living Made by a Colonial Minister.

An orderly arrangement of working hours is a desirable and time saving thing, but when one reads the plan of the day made by a colonial person, he cannot help wondering where the good man's family life came in, and if the system held any possibility of relaxation. The record, quoted by William Root Billis, in "Side Glances From the Colonial Meeting House," is taken from the diary of Thomas Prince, a minister of the Old South church, Boston.

1719. Oct. 30th. I marry. Nov. 10. We begin to keep House. My proposed order is: At 5 get up and go into Study. Pray and read in original Bible till 6, and then call up the Family. At 6 1/2 go to Family Prayers and only the Porringer of Chocolate for Breakfast till 7. 7 go into my Study till 12 1/2, then do something about the House till 1 to dinner, except on Thursday study till 10 1/2, then dress and sit to Lecture. At 2 Dress and go abroad till Candlelight. Except Wednesdays after Dinner do something about the House and Saturday afternoons visit at Dr. Sewall's till 2 1/2, then Home and study till Candlelight. Study till 9 1/2. 9 1/2 go to Family Prayers and go to Bed. N. B. I eat no Supper.

Dickens' Cramped Quarters.

Bleak House at Broadstairs is of interest to the Dickens lover because the greater part of "David Copperfield" was written there. But it is not the Bleak House of the novel, which is definitely located in Hertfordshire. The novelist and his family appear to have been somewhat tightly packed in their Broadstairs home. When Lord Carlisle contemplated paying a visit to "our watering place" in 1851 Dickens wrote promising him the North Foreland lighthouse for a night light in his bedroom, and he continues, "As we think of putting mignonette boxes outside the windows for the younger children to sleep in by and by I am afraid we should give your servant the cramp if we hardly undertook to lodge him." During recent years the house has been transformed out of all recognition.—London Spectator.

His Own Joke.

"I admit I was found in the possession of firearms," said the prisoner, "but it's only a joke of mine, my lord."

"Explain yourself," said the magistrate. "Why, I put two pistols in my pocket when I go out to a friendly gathering. Then I start talking of aeroplanes."

"Well?" "Then I say my life was once saved by parachutes."

"Yes?" "And I pull out the pistols and say, 'Pair o' shoots.' Ha! ha! See?" "Yes, I see. Did you make up that joke yourself?" "Yes, my lord."

"Two years' hard labor."—London Answers.

And All of Them Americans.

An English visitor has recently been expressing his wonderment at the facility with which America assimilates its stream of immigrants. A friend with whom he was talking on the subject remarked, "My housemaid is a Norwegian, my grocer a Scotchman, my butcher is a German, my druggist is a Finn, my barber an Italian, my newsman a Jew, my laundryman is Irish, my fishmonger English, my florist Greek and my tailor Russian."—American Hebrew.

Correct.

"It's easy to find out what time it is," said a married man. "If the ball clock says 5:20, and the drawing room clock says 5:50, and the dining room clock says 6:05, and my watch says 6:15, and my wife's little dinky watch says 6, it's 6 o'clock in our house."—Gas Logic.

Had the Moving Mania.

Sunday School Teacher—What! Don't you want to go to heaven when you die? Little Emma—Well, you see our family couldn't think of living in one place the whole year round.—Puck.

Opportunity makes us known to others, but more to ourselves.—La Rochefoucauld.

He Was Cured.

A chap once consulted a famous physician about his dyspepsia. The patient was very deaf. The dialogue between the physician and he ran like this:

"What do you usually breakfast on?" "Oh, no! At least two miles in the morning and a motor ride after lunch." "How many hours do you sleep?" "Well, doctor, I was fifty-nine my last birthday."

"Are you married?" "Thirst." With a gesture of impatience, the physician turned and wrote out a simple remedy for dyspepsia. The patient, as he departed, shouted in the loud, harsh tones of the very deaf: "Doctor, can you cure deafness?" The other shook his head in the negative.

"Well," said the patient, "you've been very kind, and therefore I'm going to make you a present of this prescription." He took a folded paper from his pocket. "It cured me."—New York Tribune.

Selling Papers on the Roof.

Not all enterprising newsboys are in the United States. The small street merchants of Paris, when forbidden to enter trams and omnibuses, got over the difficulty in real Yankee fashion. It was easy, of course, to sell papers through the windows to passengers seated in the vehicles, but how was it possible to reach would-be customers perched on the seats provided on the roof? A youth promptly solved the problem. He procured a stick seven or eight feet long, with wire clamps fastened to the sides. Papers were put in the clamps. On top of the stick there was a small cup with a hole in the bottom. The hole was an important part of the apparatus, for it reached all the way down, and through it came the copper coins of one or two sous, according to the price of the paper the patron selected when the boy held up the stick.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Louis' Compliment to Conde.

One need not overlook the enormous shortcomings of Louis XIV. as a man and as a king to admit that in some important respects he "tried to do his duty." He was a hardworking sovereign both in the sphere of administration and in that social sphere which was, to his mind, no less important. So courteous that he never passed the poorest woman about the palace without lifting his hat, he carried polite consideration to the level of a fine art. In the way of courteous speech there are few things nobler than his remark to the great Conde as the old hero was slowly ascending the great marble staircase at Versailles. Conde apologized for being so long in mounting the steps, at the top of which the king stood waiting. "Ah, cousin," Louis replied, "one moves slowly when one is laden with laurels."

Objected to the Publicity.

Man's instinctive and perfectly reasonable preference for reprimand delivered in private is illustrated by a story told by Lieutenant General Sir William Butler, G. C. B., in his "Autobiography."

A general commanding at Aldershot had been forcibly reprimanded by a royal commander in chief. He openly rebelled.

"I don't mind being called a fool," he said, "if it pleases your royal highness to call me so, but I do mind being called a fool before your royal highness' other fools," sweeping his hand toward the commander in chief's large and brilliant staff.

Sympathetic.

"By ginger!" roared Bilthers wrathfully when his son informed him that he had flunked at college. "I'm blest if I know what to say. I—"

"I sympathize with you, dad," said Bilthers, Jr., feelingly. "That's just the way it was with me when they asked me those blasted questions at examination!"—Harper's Weekly.

Wanted His Money's Worth.

Customer—I say, Mr. Barber, I don't bear your scissors at work on my hair. Barber (apologetically)—There is very little hair on your head, sir. Customer—That makes no difference. I pay my money and I want you to rattle the scissors on the bald place just the same as if I had hair on it.

Never Again.

"Only once have I spoken crossly to my wife," said a man to an intimate friend. "Indeed!" remarked the latter in some surprise.

"Yes," said the first speaker, rather ambiguously: "once was quite enough for me."—Exchange.

He Did.

One day Andrew Lang, the author, asked Israel Zangwill, the author, to give his services for a charity benefit.

Zangwill replied in a note: "If A. Lang will I. Zangwill."

A Sport For the Old.

In most sports youth possesses all the advantages. Experience is often a poor match for youth and agility, but the stripling has no advantage over skillful age in fishing.—Country Gentleman.

Made It Warm.

"I got a cold supper when I went home tonight, and you bet I kicked about it." "Did that do any good?" "Well, my wife made it warm for me."

Do not take upon yourself a load of hatred. It is a heavier load than you think.—Mme. de Sevigne.

The People's Cash Store

Our aim is to satisfy our customers

Smokers, Attention.

We have a case full of good cigars which we will sell on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1911 at cut prices

Counsellor, Record, Charm, Veteran, 370, Rocky Ford, Venus, Custer, Little Robbin, Ben Hur, Spana Cuba Red Cross.

All 5c brands at \$1.69 per box of 50 cigars or 4c each.

George S. Aikin,

KING FERRY, NEW YORK.

STRIKES.

The impression of the prevalence of strikes is exaggerated. Most persons fail to recognize that they are exceptional. The average workman loses less than one day a year in this way. A strike lasts just twenty-three days on the average, and the average employer carries on his business just thirty years without a strike. It can no more be said that labor unions desire strikes because they are ready for them than that the United States wants war because it has a large fleet and army. Unionism has made its mistakes, but the life of man is short and evolution is sure. There will be the ebb and flow, and the movement is onward and upward.—John Mitchell.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Poultry wanted at Carson House, Genoa, Sept. 11 and 12. Watch for prices next week.

S. C. HOUGHTALING, Auburn, N. Y. R. D. 5. Both phones.

WANTED—Paring and chop apples at my evaporator at Venice Center. 5w3 FRED C. CLARK.

Pigs for sale. 5-2 M. T. UNDERWOOD, Genoa.

We wish to announce to the public that we are now ready to grind cider Tuesdays and Fridays during Sept. and every day during Oct. 5tf COURSELL & SMITH, King Ferry.

Pigs for sale—any size you want, 34 to pick from. DAVID NETTLETON, 4w3 Miller phone, E Genoa.

FOR SALE—Good dairy cow, Jersey, 6 years old, yearling heifer, grade Holstein, yearling heifer, Guernsey, some sheep and lambs. Inquire of Mrs. HELEN MASTIS, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Lumber at prices ranging from \$10 to \$30 per thousand. L. W. HAMMOND, Genoa, N. Y.

Pigs for sale. HOMER ALGARD, 4w2 Five Corners, R. D. 25

FOR SALE—I still have a few Fall Blood S. C. White Leghorn roosters (Wycoff Strain) half grown which I will sell for 50 cents a piece if bought at once. S. W. MORGAN, 3tf Poplar Ridge.

FOR SALE—4-year-old mare colt, weight nearly 1,100, good in any harness, not afraid of autos. FLOYD W. YOUNG, Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New stock of best out side paint. Call and see for yourself. 52tf S. S. GOODYEAR, Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE—2 new milch cows with calf by side. J. G. ATWATER & SON, 52tf Genoa, N. Y.

Highest market price for cattle, lambs, calves, hogs and poultry. 51J1 WHEATLY WILSON, King Ferry.

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

ATLAS EASY SEAL FRUIT JARS—PINTS AND QUARTS.

The best Fruit Jar on the market. Bensen can rubbers will help to keep your fruit. Seward Salmon—I only have a limited supply. Stock up while you can get it. Beech Nut canned goods always on hand. This brand of Peanut Butter is fine for sandwiches. Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee has an elegant flavor and goes farther than cheaper brands. Our Eureka Blend Coffee is a good one, well worth what we ask for it, only 35c per pound. Our Eureka Japan Tea at 50c per pound is one of the finest flavored teas on the market, a trial will make you a user. Arm & Hammer Soda only 5c per pound at The Spot Cash Store.

Edwin B. Mosher,

Purple Trading Stamps. Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

Cut Way Down!

Although the prices have been surprisingly low—as customers have themselves said "How cheap you are offering these goods"—J. J. SHAPERO is bound to sell the remainder of his stock of

Summer and Early Fall Washable Dresses, Tailor Made Suits, Separate Skirts, Coats, Washable and Silk Waists,

and in order to do so has reduced the prices still lower in order to close them out at once. WAISTS, 79c, 98c and \$1.15 and up DRESSES, 98c, \$1.15, 1.25 and up

Among the stock you will find many new Fall Styles. Be sure and attend this sale. Call early and make \$1 do the work of \$2. Sale now at

Genoa Clothing Store.

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

Village and Vicinity News.

—Miss Lena Van Marter is visiting at the home of her brother.

—Mrs. G. W. Rawley has been visiting her son at Sayre this week.

—A new barn is being built on Mrs. Helen Lane's place. Dana Smith is the carpenter.

—There will be a meeting of the Union Men's club Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, at Smith's store.

—Miss Mildred Tupper of East Genoa is spending two weeks at J. Warren Mead's in Auburn.

—Miss Clyde Freeman returned to Buffalo the first of the week, her mother remaining for a longer visit.

—"To have an ideal government we must have ideal individuals as citizens, for each individual is but a unit of the nation."

—Adelbert Shaw and family of Rochester came last Sunday to spend the week with his mother, Mrs. Emeline Shaw.

—Mrs. Jane Atwater, who was very ill several days last week, is gaining, though yet quite weak. She is able to sit up a few minutes.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purinton reached home Sunday afternoon from their trip to Vermont, where they accompanied the remains of the former's mother for burial.

—Miss Nellie Leonard, the assistant matron of the House of Refuge for Women at Albion, has been appointed matron of the Women's prison at Auburn.

—The next regular meeting of Genoa W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Smith on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

—Cornelius Fenner and Mrs. Wm. Haight of West Kendall, Orleans Co., returned home Monday after spending several days with relatives in Genoa and vicinity.

—Next Monday, Sept. 4, is Labor day. There will be a special train to Auburn over the Short Line, leaving Genoa at 7:38 a. m., and returning at 11 p. m. The round trip fare from Genoa will be 60 cents.

—The annual state convention of the New York division of the National League of Postmasters will be held at Albany, Sept. 6 and 7. Postmaster D. W. Smith of Genoa is chairman of the committee on place of next meeting.

—The Sunday morning theme for the Presbyterian service (in the Baptist church) will be "What will you do?" Evening theme, "The Shepherd-Door." Young people's meeting at 6:45; evening service at 7:30. All are invited.

—Mrs. Helen Husk and Mrs. Nellie Close of Auburn, Misses Katherine Lamkin and Charlotte Tedre of Syracuse, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamkin of Smithboro spent Sunday at Wm. Warren's. Miss Tedre remained to spend the week.

—This section was visited by a heavy rain on Monday, and the skies have been dark and threatening all the week. Nevertheless, the county fair at Moravia has been largely attended. The usual number from this vicinity were present during the week.

—Work on the bridge in this village was resumed this week. The two large girders have been placed in position, and the other iron parts of the structure are also being laid. This is encouraging, but it will take some time to complete the bridge, barring further delays.

—Two more cases of typhoid fever are reported from Poplar Ridge, making six cases in all. The two latest victims are the wife and daughter of Samuel Jeffrey, manager of the Southern Cayuga Telephone Company at Poplar Ridge, who have been spending the summer at that place. Mrs. Jeffrey and daughter who live in Ithaca, were taken to the hospital in that city on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Corena Skinner of Syracuse spent yesterday in town.

—A. B. Peck and wife have been spending the week at Moravia.

—Geo. T. Sill was home from Oneida to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Sill.

—Mrs. Norman Godwin of Birmingham, Alabama, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Decker.

—McDermott's orchestra will furnish the music for the party at East Venice hall, Friday evening, Sept. 8.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wallace of Venice Center were Sunday guests at John Connell's, south of the village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thatcher of Ithaca are guests of Mrs. Thomas Bradford and daughters.—Union Springs Advertiser.

—Miss Kathleen Norman was in Cortland this week, and Miss Belle Norman is spending some time with Groton friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sutton and two children of Cleveland, O., are guests for a day or two at Chas. Tupper's at East Genoa.

—Mrs. Richard Bush and two children of Skaneateles have been visiting her mother in Genoa and other relatives in this vicinity.

—Mrs. S. E. Haines with Mrs. L. E. Wood of Cortland left yesterday for Delevan, Wis., to visit the former's mother and other relatives.

—M. H. Lane, wife and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mich., were recent guests at Charles Upson's of East Genoa and also at Mrs. Frances Upson's.

—The two main rooms of the school building are being newly painted and all the rooms are being put in readiness for the opening of school Sept. 11.

—Gladys Decker returned home Saturday, after spending three weeks with friends and relatives in Auburn, Skaneateles and Owasco and on Skaneateles lake.

—Mrs. Frank M. Richardson and Miss Jennie Richardson of Fulton street are spending the week with friends in Genoa and Moravia.—Auburn Citizen.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Groom, Wirt C. Groom and Miss Evelyn Harris of Auburn are in camp at Farley's. Mrs. Rachel Sanford and Mrs. Ella Algert of Five Corners are their guests for a week.

—Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Doll are guests at Geo. W. Whitney's this week. They recently made a pleasure trip to New York City and vicinity, Delaware Water Gap and Scranton, Pa., and report a very enjoyable time.

—Mrs. Saulsbury and daughter, who have been guests of the former's sister, Mrs. T. J. Searls, left Monday for their home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Searls accompanied them to Auburn and remained until yesterday.

—Mrs. Margaret C. Benjamin, widow of Charles G. Benjamin, an old and well-known resident of Ludlowville, died on Monday after a long illness, at the age of 76 years. Funeral services will be held to-day (Friday) at her late home, at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. F. Humphries will officiate.

—Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, reached New York and landed on Governor's Island at 2:38 o'clock Friday afternoon last. Atwood left St. Louis Aug. 14 and his actual flying time to New York was 28 hours and 31 minutes, covering a distance of 1,265 miles. He added 101 miles to the world's long distance record in flying.

—Last week Thursday, several boys in the village of Interlaken were wandering about, firing a Flobert rifle at different marks, when a bullet glanced off and struck a woman, who was picking berries, in the leg. The injury did not prove to be serious, but the boys had no right to be shooting a rifle or gun of any kind. The new law concerning firearms which goes into effect to-day, (Sept. 1) is very strict, and it is said will be rigidly enforced.

—See Shapero's Cut Price Sale on opposite page.

—Miss Hattie Smith has been spending this week at her home at Lansingville.

—Mrs. W. W. Potter and little son of Auburn are visiting her mother this week.

—M. G. Shapero returned the first of the week from a few days' trip to Syracuse.

—Rev. C. J. Sargent and family of Cato have been recent guests of Chas Decker and family.

—L. W. Atwater and family of Auburn were week-end guests at the home of L. B. Norman.

—Miss Leila May Holden of Union Springs visited Mrs. Ai Lanterman a few days this week.

—Miss Pearl Norman has been camping for the past two weeks at Bernhardt's Bay, Oneida lake.

—The first national reunion of the "Blue and the Gray" will be held at Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 27.

At the I. O. O. F. party at the rink a few weeks ago, a lady's coat, now, was exchanged and an old one was left. Will the one who has the new coat kindly leave it at Smith's store?

—F. D. Brinkerhoff reports that he has a S. C. White Leghorn pullet, hatched April 1, that laid her first egg on Aug. 29.

—Mrs. Frankie Brown and grandsons have returned from visiting friends at North Lansing, Ludlowville and the Lake road.

—The East Genoa Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 6, at Mrs. Nellie Conrad's. Everybody come to sew.

—Fresh ground bolted meal at the Genoa Mill.

—It is stated that although the water in Cayuga lake is at very low level, yet it lacks eight inches of reaching the lowest level on record.

—Mrs. S. W. Siple of Spencer and daughter, Miss Martha Siple, a teacher in the Rochester Business Institute, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Waldo, recently.

—The Cayuga County Pomona Grange will meet at Venice Center Saturday, Sept. 9. A large attendance is requested as there is an important business proposition to come before the meeting. The fifth degree will be conferred and an attractive lecture hour has been arranged.

—The wedding of Anna Louise McKean and Ray B. Cornwell will take place at the home of William R. Humphrey at West Groton on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Miss McKean is a daughter of M. McKean of the town of Genoa, but has lived in the Humphrey home for the past ten years. The young couple will be at home at Owego, N. Y., after Oct. 1.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK To Sarah Elizabeth Scott, Ruth Rynders, George E. Leake, Rosanna Hanks, Lewis Ostrander, William H. Sincorbox, Abbie Jaquette, George Sincorbox, Sarah Elizabeth Sincorbox, Charles Sincorbox, Elbe Ivory, Susan Bush, Georgianna Nostrandt, Edward M. Sincorbox, Gertrude Ryan, Leonard Sincorbox, Ira Sincorbox, Allen Sincorbox, William Sincorbox, Eva Gere, Julia Sincorbox, Heustis Sincorbox, Fred H. Sincorbox, Charlotte Anthony, Arthur E. Wilbur, Rosa Sherman, Joseph Sincorbox, Eliza Roselle, Augustus Sincorbox, Florence C. Wynne, Edith C. Walter, Jesse B. Pym and Elvya B. Pym.

Send Greeting: Whereas, Webb J. Greenfield of Moravia, N. Y., has lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 11th day of November, 1891, purporting to be the last will and testament of Rosanna Heustis, late of Moravia, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate, (and of an alleged codicil thereto, dated the 11th day of April, 1892, and of another codicil thereto, dated September 23, 1902.)

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 17th day of October, 1911, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and attend the probate of said last will and testament (and codicils thereto).

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

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 28th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

FREDERICK B. WILLS, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

[L. S.] S. Edwin Day, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y.

School Begins Sept. 5.

Have your children's eyes taken care of before school opens. I employ accurate methods in examining eyes therefore you should bring your children to me and be sure no mistake is made.

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

Trapp-Young.

The Cortland Standard gives the following account of the Trapp-Young wedding on Wednesday, Aug. 23, which will be of interest to many friends and relatives of the bride in this vicinity:

One of the most charming weddings of the season occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Young, 136 Groton-ave. at high noon Wednesday when their daughter, Jennie Corena Young, was united in marriage with Emmett George Trapp of Dryden. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about ninety relatives and friends by Rev. Arthur B. Potter, pastor of the First Baptist church, the ring service being used.

The bride wore white satin with Venetian lace and pearl trimmings and a tulle veil caught up with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie R. Young, as maid of honor and Miss Leah A. Day as bridesmaid. Miss Young wore pink silk with crystal trimmings and carried pink and white carnations. Miss Day wore canary colored satin with pearl trimmings and carried white carnations. Earl A. Young of Shelby, O., brother of the bride, was best man.

The Lohengrin Wedding March was rendered on the piano by Mrs. Joseph Twentyman and the Mendelssohn Wedding March followed the ceremony.

The ribbon bearers were Misses Lell Burdick and Susie Burdick of Elmira, Miss Addie Foster of Moravia and Misses Evelyn Kingsley, Florence Brown and Emma Bean of Cortland.

The house was artistically decorated for the occasion under the direction of Leo Kingsley. The ceremony was performed under an arch of ferns, ground pine and wild clematis, while the bride's table was decorated with smilax and pink and white carnations.

A bountiful wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Nixon of Homer, and Mr. and Mrs. Trapp left late in the afternoon for Shelby, O., where they will spend their honeymoon.

They will be at home after Nov. 15 at the Willow Bridge ginseng farm near Genoa, which they have purchased.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and valuable gifts, including a check for \$500 from the groom's father, other sums of money, a hand embroidered quilt, silverware, cut glass, linen, rugs, etc., etc.

The bride is a graduate of the Central High school, and the groom is a former Normal student. Both have many friends in Cortland, McLean, Genoa and vicinity who wish them a long and happy life.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sellen of Rochester; Earl A. Young, Shelby, O.; George Patten, Newark; Misses Lell Burdick and Susie Burdick, Elmira; Mrs. J. W. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Streeter, Mrs. Austin Taber, Arthur Stollen and son Arvid and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patten of Moravia; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Sellen of Genoa; Miss Leona Tallmadge, Freeville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Trapp, New York; Miss Matie Newell, Skaneateles.

Philathea Juniors.

A business meeting of the Junior Philathea class was held at the home of Nina Lewis on Monday, Aug. 28: The following officers and committees were appointed:

Pres.—Leota Myer.
Vice Pres.—Ruby Marks.
Sec.—Mildred Counsell.
Treas.—Nina Lewis.
Press Reporter—Bessie Ragan.
Teacher—Mrs. Counsell.
Flower Com.—Elsie Tilton and Ada Collier.
Social Com.—Mildred Counsell and Nina Lewis.
Missionary Com.—Mary Smith and Pauline Chaffee.

"I didn't notice you at the mothers congress."
"No," replied the woman addressed.
"I'm not a theoretical mother, you know. I have six."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Auction.

Chester Allen will sell at his residence at Sherwood on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 12 o'clock, 4 good horses, 1 pair geldings, 9 and 11 years old, 2 Clydesdale colts, 2 and 3 years old, wagons, harnesses, farm implements, quantity lumber, baled straw, etc. J. A. Hudson, auctioneer.

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

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

SOUTH BOUND—Read Down			STATIONS			NORTH BOUND—Read Up		
27	23	21		22	24	28		
Daily	Daily	Daily		Daily	Daily	Daily		
P M	P M	A M		A M	P M	P M		
6 20	1 40	8 30	AUBURN	11 09	5 05	8 50		
6 34	1 54	8 45	Mapleton	10 54	4 51	8 36		
6 44	2 04	8 59	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.

Why Not Start That Account To-Day!

Pay your bills by check. Deposits received in our interest department before the 5th of the month, draw interest from the first.

WE PAY 3 1-2 PER CENT.

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

LADIES' FURNISHINGS IN ALL THE LATEST IDEAS.

Let us show you our Embroideries, Laces, Waists, Kimonas, Colored Hose, Fancy Collars, Ties, Jabots, Belts, Knit and Muslin Underwear, etc.

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

Just Received

the Fall and Winter samples and am ready to take orders for Suits for early fall.

The Summer line of samples have been greatly reduced. Be sure and come in and look both lines over and get measured for a Suit.

Full line of the Douglas Shoes for Men and Boys.

M. G. SHAPERO.
GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

NEW MANAGEMENT.

Having leased the Genoa Roller Mills I am prepared to do all kinds of custom grinding on wheat and feed.

Will keep in stock all kinds Mill Feeds at reasonable prices; also the following brands of Flours: Ceresota, Hull's Superlative, and Regal Patent, including our own make "The Silver Spray" All kinds of chick feeds.

I will make every effort to be prompt in the grinding of grists.

The Genoa Roller Mills.
J. MULVANEY, Prop.

Farm and Garden

GOOD LAWN BEAUTIFIER.

Its Foundation is Only an Old Umbrella Frame, but It's Most Artistic. One does not need the services of an expensive landscape gardener to make one's lawn a thing of beauty. Of course, thick, well rolled and well cropped turf is the prime necessity, but there is always needed some bit of color to accentuate the eye resting beauty of the long sweep of green. Here is the way one ingenious woman secured a centerpiece for her sward, according to Popular Mechanics: She dug up an old umbrella from the attic, cut away the faded silk cover-



SIMPLE ORNAMENT FOR LAWN.

ing, ran a piece of thin wire through the top of each rib, taking a turn around each eye, so as to keep the ribs apart at regular intervals, and then sunk the handle deep into the ground in a small circle cut out of the sod in the middle of the lawn. Then she planted some sweet peas in a variety of colors, and now she has a Joseph's coat mound of color that is an absolute delight. And, obeying the old adage, "the more sweet peas you pick the more you'll have," she has her vases all through the house filled all the time.

THE VALUABLE TURNIP.

Worth Growing if Only For Its Effect on Dairy Cows.

While the real food value of turnips is considered somewhat low, they are wonderful appetizers, especially for dairy cows, not only toning up their systems, but increasing the flow of milk.

Then there are several tempting dishes for the table that can be formed from turnips, and by storing a goodly supply of them for winter their use will save considerable of the higher priced products, both around the feed stalls and table.

Turnips for winter storage should not be sown till in July, from the 10th to the 20th, or even a few days later will not be too late. Where they are sown earlier than this the hot weather causes them to become strong and pithy, but if sown as above stated they mature when the weather is cooler, which greatly enhances their flavor, gives them a firm, solid flesh and adds to their keeping qualities.

A rich, sandy loam or fresh sod soil is best adapted to turnip raising and they may be sown either broadcast or drilled. If sown broadcast it may be done just before a shower, and there will then be no necessity for covering the seed, as the raindrops will do the work better, a light covering being all that is required. If the seeds are drilled one can arrange so the plants may be cultivated by hand, the rows being placed about eighteen inches apart. Put in plenty of seed at the time of drilling and thin out the plants when they come up till they are from three to four inches apart, thus giving them ample room to grow.—Homestead.

Rape Seed For Hogs.

If a little rape seed is sprinkled in with the rye a variety of feed will be provided and the hogs will do even better than upon rye alone.

Brief Suggestions.

Go over the orchard and see that all the wounds are well painted.

The golden wax bean is a favorite with many garden makers. It is tender, of good quality and stringless. If a small pig is chilled it can be revived by dipping it in water as hot as you can bear your hand in, then wrapping it in warm flannel.

Don't keep your horse in an overheated stable and then stand him for hours in a freezing atmosphere and wonder how he became paralyzed.

The durability of the mule is a strong point in his favor. He lives and works to a good old age. His "sense" of self protection is strong, and he avoids many injuries.

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 its health than what we put in.

Blackberries are very prolific and ripen at the time they can be economically gathered and marketed. They are seldom injured by late frosts and for this reason are surer than some other berries that ripen earlier.

The wheel hoes are great labor savers. A plow attachment is very convenient for opening furrows and to cover the larger seeds, as peas, beans and sweet corn. Some of the combination wheel tools with drills, cultivating teeth, plows and rakes are very satisfactory.

LIME ON THE FARM.

Best Way to Test It Is to Try It on Small Patch.

Lime seems to be needed on parts of most farms. It corrects sourness, mellow heavy soils, helps light soils to retain moisture, favors the growth of clover and alfalfa and checks the increase of some plant diseases. The most certain way, according to Professor Brooks of the Massachusetts experiment station, to find out whether lime will help the soil is to try it on a small plot in a field to be tested. Apply twenty pounds of fresh selected lime to two square rods.

Beets are a good test crop, as they grow better upon a limed plot if the soil needed lime. An average of about one ton of lime to an acre will usually be enough. It can be used at any season when the land is not occupied by crops and when it can be plowed. It may be planted broadcast and worked into the soil with a harrow.

Professor Brooks has been looking up various sources of lime in New England markets, and he finds that it varies considerably in cost and desirability. Quicklime is really the cheapest form, because when buying it the purchaser does not have to pay for water that is taken up when slaking lime.

One hundred pounds of quicklime contains as much essential lime as 132 pounds of slaked lime, thirty-two pounds being moisture from the air, and it contains as much as 178 pounds of raw limestone.

Lime can be slaked in small heaps by applying just water enough to wet the lumps, using about two pailfuls of water to 100 pounds of lime. After a few days it will have crumbled to a powder. Most farmers slake the lime before applying, as the unslaked lime is very disagreeable to use, even with a manure spreader protected with burlap.

Finely ground limestone or marl works well on light soils, but ground limestone costs more for the results obtained as compared with quicklime. Sometimes refuse lime from tanneries is a very cheap source of lime, and it can usually be had for the hauling.

MAKE FARMHOUSE FIT.

Don't Build Compact City Dwelling on Your Spreading Green Fields.

In our great cities land is dear and houses must be adapted to small areas. Architects have studied how to get the most house on a limited space because the man of moderate means cannot afford to buy a big lot. City houses are built on these condensed plans and are very well adapted to such conditions. But we are sorry to see that some of these city house plans are being taken into the country. When set into the wide space of a farm they look out of harmony with their surroundings. The farmhouse should have all the comforts and conveniences of the city house, but it should not look like the city house. It should be so designed



A COMFORTABLE DWELLING.

as to fit into its surroundings. The old fashioned farm home, with its air of comfort and repose, is in better taste than the modern bottled city house is on the farm.

Farmhouses can be tasteful and adapted to their location without being expensive, and it pays to see that they are so. A tasteful home has a sale value in the country just as it has anywhere, and farmhouses should be built with this idea in view.

Above all this, however, is the pleasure of living in a tasteful country home, one that is adapted to its purpose and fitted to its location. There is a satisfaction here that is not reckoned in dollars, but is worth trying to get.—National Stockman and Farmer.

A Good Chick Feed.

For a good cake for chicks as well as fowls (and also for dogs) take about a quart of cornmeal, a pint of wheat bran and a pint of flour. Mix with sufficient sour milk to make batter. Add two teaspoonfuls of soda stirred up in a little sour milk and salt to taste. The batter must not be made too thin, nor should the cakes be allowed to scorch. One big cake laid on the floor each day will make the little chicks grow beyond belief.

Farm Philosophy.

Education is our hope for better agriculture. Let us advance every interest that will help the cause of education.

Progress in farming is an individual problem from the solution of which the state, the nation and the world must benefit.

When planting trees about the house set them quite a distance off, say thirty feet. Let the sunshine in and save doctor's bills.

One of the first considerations in improving country life and in reducing the drudgery of farm work is the extensive use of improved farm machinery. Study your conditions and examine the implement catalogues for the tools you need. Efficient implements are the farmer's capital and usually bring profits when properly used.

Mid-Summer Sale.

We have a few more buggies to close out at prices that take. Studebaker wagons wear the longest because only the best of material are used in their construction; the proportions are correct and the workmanship thorough and painstaking. If you want a buggy, democrat or lumber wagon now is your chance; we also have a fine line of single harness that cannot be duplicated in Cayuga county for the money.

Corn and oat feed and corn meal our own make.

Whole corn, bran, midds, dairy feed, oyster shell, grit, meat scrap and alfalfa meal.

And when it comes to baking you should use either Pillsbury or Gold Medal flour for your bread and Golden Star for pastry.

Feed and flour delivered without extra charge.

J. G. ATWATER & SON
Clear View and Genoa, N. Y.
Dealers in Lumber, Coal, Feed, Farm Implements

NOTHING IN IT

That is, in using a RUBBER STAMP when well printed letter heads give such a Business Air to your Business

LET US PRINT YOUR STATIONERY.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

That Throat Trouble.
If the throat is rough and the voice hoarse, relief can be had by packing it in wet cloths overnight. Wring out a thick washcloth from cold water, put it around the neck, covered by a piece of flannel and a thick towel or oiled silk. There is no danger in this remedy if one is sufficiently protected and the clothing is not allowed to get damp. This will also stop a hacking cough at night. A sore throat can also be warded off by immediate gargling with salt water or some good antiseptic wash. Use a flat teaspoonful of salt to a half pint of water. When there is tightness in the bronchial tubes or chest call a doctor, but if he is not to be had, rub well with turpentine and lard mixed, take a warm drink to induce perspiration and keep in a room of even temperature.

Forced to Leave Home.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers, whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs, are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. "I cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark., "when all else failed and I gained 47 pounds in weight. It's surely the king of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their lives and health to it. It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throat and Lung Troubles. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry. Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

TROLLEY PARCEL POST IN ENGLAND

Bradford Makes Money and Booms Trade.

AND GIVES QUICK SERVICE.

Takes Fifty-six Pound Package Anywhere in Town For 14 Cents, the Highest Price, and Delivers it Within Two Hours.

With the big mail order houses all over the country fighting so bitterly against the extension of the parcels post idea, it is interesting to read what has been done in the town of Bradford, England, for the convenience and economy of seller and customer alike.

Here the street railways are used, and agents' offices are located at the terminal stations of each route. Stamps ranging in value from 2 to 14 cents are sold by the tramway company just as letter stamps are sold at the postoffice, and for these prices packages weighing from seven to fifty-six pounds are delivered at any point within half a mile of the car tracks.

The whole equipment of the service cost but \$17,033, and fifty-two boys and sixteen men comprise the working force. In the last fiscal year the company quickly and safely carried 675,719 parcels and made a net profit of \$8,473.

The Bradford storekeepers have thus been able to discontinue the employment of errand boys, for by this tramway parcels service a parcel can be delivered to their customers within two hours after its receipt by the parcel department, which is quicker than the postoffice parcels post. Indeed, the tramway parcels service may be said to commence where the postoffice service ends, as the latter takes parcels up to eleven pounds only, while the former collects and delivers them up to fifty-six pounds.

A BOOSTER'S TEXTBOOK.

Keep on boosting, even though you fail to hear a single "Thank you." Be a hero. Help boost your city. Patriotism draws on a man's intelligence as well as his vocal organs. Faithfulness to a trust consists not so much in outward display of loyalty as in a constancy born of love and perpetuated by a righteous faith. Proclaim aloud your preachments, but don't forget the interests of your town when you are longing for something useful to do. Buy at home. Sell elsewhere.

IDEAL CITY OR TOWN.

The Main Point is to Try to Please the People.

The ideal city or town should be laid out with carefully selected sites for public buildings, schools, colleges, churches, amusement halls, residential areas, business houses, factories, interborough transportation lines and passenger and freight terminals; also docks, bridges, ferries and tunnels when water courses enter into the problem, and along with all the rest the matter of the distribution of parks and parkways requires judicious consideration, says Charles W. Barnaby in Cassier's Magazine. All of the above should be located in such relation to each other and the surroundings as to provide the people with the safest, most convenient and most satisfying accommodations and at the same time present a highly pleasing and artistic appearance.

The large parks should be in the outskirts and should be left in as natural a state as practicable with their native forest trees. Such paths and lanes as are required, with their bridges, resting nooks, etc., should be judiciously treated to conform as far as possible with the natural surroundings. The parks throughout the body of the city, instead of being large and few in number, should be of medium size, plentiful, well distributed and connected, together with numerous parkways of liberal width. This arrangement would give all parts of the city convenient access to the park spaces, which, being thus arranged in a continuous system, could, when once entered, be traversed throughout without leaving it, if desired.

SMALL TOWN AMBITIOUS.

Citizens of Mayville, N. J., Organize an Improvement Association.

Citizens of Mayville, N. J., have organized the Mayville Improvement association "to protect their rights and promote the interests of property owners and residents at or near this section."

Most of the citizens own their own homes and make a livelihood in the "souds" where clams, oysters and fish abound. The little village, which is in Cape May county and only a mile from the courthouse, boasts the only public road to the water front from Cape May to Beasley's Point, a distance of thirty miles.

Mayville's natural resources have never been exploited, but the people have now awakened to the advantages of having an improvement association.

FOR YOUTHFUL BELLES.

Charming Plaited Frock of Blue and White Percale.



GIRL'S PERCALE DRESS.

This charming dress for a little girl is of fine percale, piped with a plain band of blue. The blouse closes in the front at the left and is adorned with a double row of very tiny buttons. The neck is finished with a round collar of the material piped in a double line. The elbow sleeves have turned back cuffs. The plaited skirt and blouse are in separate pieces, the former being finished with a neatly piped belt.

FRIENDS OF AMERICANS.

Crown Princesses of Roumania, Who Enjoy Meeting Them.

Crown Princess Marie of Roumania, daughter of the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, is the friend of Americans. Recently society leaders in Bucharest let it be known that the American women in the Roumanian capital need not expect social recognition.

About this time invitations were sent out for a social at which it was expected Princess Marie herself was to be a guest of honor. According to custom, the names of the proposed guests

Send Greeting: Whereas, George N. Coon of Venice, Cayuga Co., N. Y., has lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 25th day of August, 1910, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Angeline Holden late of the Town of Genoa in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 15th day of September, 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament.

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

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 25th day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

WALTER E. WOODIN,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
Robert J. Burritt,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Office and P. O. Address,
Court House, Auburn, N. Y.

No Need to Stop Work.

When your doctor orders you to stop work, it staggers you. "I can't!" you say. You know you are weak, run-down and failing in health, day by day, but you must work as long as you can stand. What you need is Electric Bitters to give tone, strength, and vigor to your system, to prevent breakdown and build you up. Don't be weak, sickly or ailing when Electric Bitters will benefit you from the first dose. Thousands bless them for their glorious health and strength. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

New Advertising Idea.

Charles Dillon, teacher of Industrial Journalism in the Kansas Agricultural college, is trying to get the advertising habit. He says: "Why don't you advertise, Mr. Farmer? Get a name for your farm and then advertise your farm by that name. Suppose you choose the name Fairview. Then buy under the name Fairview, sell under the name of Fairview, have your butter marked Fairview, print Fairview on your berry boxes and have eggs marked Fairview, and paint Fairview on your wagon boxes. It won't be long before the name of your farm is known and the people will be calling for your products. The town merchant advertises and the farmer can just as well advertise his butter, eggs, and produce."

Advertise in the TRIBUNE.

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 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, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of January, 1912. Dated June 30, 1911. FRANK P. DIXON, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah A. Cobb, late of the town of 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, etc., of said deceased, 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.

Notice to Creditors.

Amasa J. Parker, Attorney for Administrators.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jannet Smith, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911. Dated April 26th, 1911. J. WALLACE SKINNER, Executor. Amasa J. Parker, Attorney for Executor, 119 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

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

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CANNING SEASON

will soon be in full swing. Are you prepared? While it is a busy time and often a tiresome one, why not make it as easy for yourself as possible. Here are a few items you will need and a few that will help lighten your troubles.

Mason Porcelain Top Fruit Jars, 1 qt. 59c., 2 qt. 79c.
Mason Improved Glass Top Fruit Jars, 1 pt. 59c., 1 qt. 69c., 2 qt. 89c.
Sure Seal Lightening Style Fruit Jars. Instantly and securely sealed. 1 pt. 65c., 1 qt. 75c., 2 qt. \$1.10.
Covered Glass Jelly Tumblers, 19 and 25c per dozen.
Can Rubbers, 5c per dozen.
Preserving Kettles made of gray enamel, sanitary and easily cleaned. 6 qt. 25c., 8 qt. 29c., 10 qt. 39c.
Can Fillers, 5c each. Fruit Pressers 19c each.
Scales for accurately weighing and measuring your ingredients at \$1.10 and 2.50. In other words we can supply you with everything but the fruit.



Rothschild Bros.
ITHACA - N. Y.

Does This Interest You?

We do not expect any one to be interested in this ad unless they are interested in the question of **GOOD CLOTHES.**

If you are one of the particular ones, then accept our invitation to look over the Fall line which we are now showing; doing so places you under no obligation to buy, for we want you to first see the class of clothing we sell—we know the good qualities will appeal to every lover of fine clothing.

Prices range from \$12.50 to \$25.00.

C. R. EGBERT,

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

BLANKET SALE.

Sept. 5 to Sept. 16.

To start the autumn business we offer you for two weeks a liberal discount on Blankets—a winter necessity in every home. We have marked our Cotton Blankets 54c, 68c, 90c, \$1.13, 1.49, 1.80, 2.25, 3.15.

Wool Blankets \$2.93, 3.15, 4.05, 5.40, 6.75, 9.00.

Beacon Blankets \$2.25, 3.15, 3.60.

Crib Blankets 45c, 68c, 90c, \$1.49.

Don't miss this opportunity and regret it.

BUSH & DEAN,

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

107 N. Tioga St.,

Ithaca, N. Y.

We Make
Real Estate Loans

on the most favorable terms, and with the least possible delay. Low interest rates, optional payments, and other features, that mean much to the careful borrower.

If you wish to buy more land, want to improve your property, or renew the loan you are now carrying, come in and consult us as to terms. It will pay you.

It is to our interest to protect our customers and, being in touch with local conditions, places us in the best possible position to take good care of you.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

Lightning! Lightning!

Have your buildings rodded with National Pure Copper Flat Cable and protect them and your lives from destruction. Do it now.

S. S. GOODYEAR,

Goodyears, N. Y.



VIEW OF PERMANENT STATE FAIR BUILDINGS AND DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Among the leading public men who will be guests of the New York State Fair commission during the coming exposition at Syracuse are President William H. Taft, Governor John A. Dix and Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York. All will deliver addresses.

TAFT AND DIX AT STATE FAIR

Strong Attractions For the Big Exposition.

GAYNOR ALSO TO SPEAK.

President Asks Commission Privilege of Picking Day For Visit—Aeroplane Flights, Grand Circuit Races, Auto Races and Horse Shows Among Features.

The president of the United States, the governor of New York state and the mayor of New York city will be guests of the New York State Fair commission, of which Lieutenant Governor Thomas F. Conway is president, at the state's big exposition, which opens at Syracuse Sept. 11 and continues for six days. There will be other distinguished visitors to add to the importance of the exposition, which is expected this year to take its place with the leading state fairs of the country.

Governor John A. Dix will be the first Democratic chief executive to attend the State Fair since the state acquired the plant. Accompanied by his military staff, he will visit the Fair on Thursday, Sept. 14, when he will deliver an address in Empire State Court.

President William H. Taft has asked the privilege of picking, shortly before the opening of the Fair, the day for his visit. The president plans an extended tour and has not as yet completed his itinerary. Mayor Gaynor has also asked that the day of his visit be left open. After completing plans for a visit to the Fair last year an attempt was made upon his life in

Fair commission, have satisfied the commission that the representatives of the great interests which make New York the first state in the Union are awake to an appreciation of the importance of the exposition, and the policy now is to rapidly broaden and develop every department.

The premiums and purses amount to \$80,000, and the classification in every department is as complete as has been offered at any state fair in the country. There will be a great many new features, educational and entertaining.

A grand circuit race meeting on the scale of the biggest meetings in the country will furnish entertainment for horse lovers. There will be aeroplane flights by a powerful passenger carrying machine, automobile racing, in which the most famous drivers before the public will be seen, open air horse shows equal to any on this continent or abroad and band concerts by one of the greatest musical organizations.

The commission, mindful of the numerous educational features of the Fair, is working on the theory that a good part of the public has to be attracted to instruction by entertainment and has provided the strongest attractions obtainable.

The space in the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building, the \$220,000 structure which has been pronounced the finest fair building in the world, will be occupied by seventy-seven manufacturers and merchants, representing nine different states. In the new Dairy building the space not required for the work of the dairy products department will be used by twenty-seven exhibitors. Over fifteen acres of out of door space have been allotted to manufacturers and dealers in farming machinery. It will probably be the best show of farming machinery ever seen in this state.

The entries in the classes for farm breeding and draft horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry are so numerous that the accommodations for these departments will be taxed to the utmost. The conditions will show clearly, state officers say, the demand for the additional buildings called for

SPEED KINGS OF THE AUTO WORLD

Drivers of Powerful Cars to Be Seen in Competition.

BIG MEET FOR STATE FAIR.

Wild Bob Burman Will Go After More World's Records—Five Mile Handicap For Remy Brassard and Trophy Open to World—Motorcycles Also to Race.

Following the custom of other years, the New York State Fair commission has set aside Saturday, Sept. 16, as the day for the automobile races in connection with the Fair, and the indications are that it will be the big day of the exposition. Last year the races were witnessed by about 70,000 persons. The attractions this year are as strong as have been secured for any mile circular track.

Several of the famous drivers of high power cars, including Wild Bob Burman, holder of the Remy grand brassard and trophy, which he won July 4 at Brighton Beach, when he defeated De Palma, Sheets, Zengel, Knipper, Patschke and others in the free for all race, will take part with machines more powerful than have ever been seen at the State Fair. As the State Fair track is regarded as one of the safest mile circular dirt courses, it is very likely that new world's records will be established.

The management in securing Burman, Knipper, Patschke and several other drivers of note and also the classic prize of the Indianapolis speedway will draw to the meet the attention of the auto racing world.

The first event of the day will be for Class E cars of 600 cubic inches in displacement and less and with a minimum weight of 2,100 pounds. This is open only to amateur drivers. Next will come the exhibition trials for one mile open to the world. Burman and others will attempt to establish a new record for a circular mile track.

Following the speed trials will be the free for all five mile handicap, open to all cars regardless of class.

The fourth event will be for five miles open to non-stock cars of from 231 to 300 inches displacement. Following will come another five mile race for non-stock cars with 301 to 450 inches displacement and a minimum weight of 1,800 pounds.

The sixth event will be for ten miles for non-stock cars, 600 inches displacement and less, with a minimum weight of 2,100 pounds. Next will come the free for all for a distance of three miles, in which the Remy grand brassard and trophy will be offered. The trophy, designed by Tiffany of New York, is valued at \$3,000. This event will be best two out of three and will be run with a flying start. The eighth event will be the free for all Australian pursuit race. The conditions are that the cars shall be placed equal distances apart on the track and started. As soon as a car is passed by another it will be counted out of the race. In case but two cars are left after twenty-five miles have been covered the leader will be awarded the prize.

The last automobile race of the day will be for fifty miles between cars of 600 inches displacement and with a minimum weight of 2,100 pounds. The program will also include several motorcycle races.

Great Midway Feature.

The Midway features secured for the State Fair promise to be of the highest class. The biggest attraction will be furnished by California Frank's Wild West show, which is noted for its fine lot of horses and its fearless riders.



START OF AUTOMOBILE RACE, NEW YORK STATE FAIR.

NEW YORK, and his critical condition made it necessary to cancel the engagement.

It is considered likely that Vice President James S. Sherman, Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio and Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, a member of President Taft's cabinet, will attend the Fair.

The preparations for the exposition are on a scale far more elaborate than ever before attempted. The attendance of 197,000 last year and the surplus from receipts of \$71,000, which was greater by \$30,000 than ever before turned into the state treasury by the

in the \$2,000,000 permanent grounds plan.

The exhibits in the farm produce, fruit and flowers department will be larger, it is stated at commission headquarters, than at any time in the history of the institution. There will be interesting displays by the important fruit societies of the state, the New York State Fruit Growers' association and the Western New York Horticultural society.

Members of the State Fair commission predict that with favorable weather the attendance figures will come close to the 250,000 mark.

KRESO DIP
STANDARDIZED

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

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

CURES MANGE, SCAB, RINGWORM, SCRATCHES
Destroys All Disease Germs
DRIVES AWAY FLIES

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLETS
J. S. Banker, Drug'st.
Genoa, N. Y.

SHERWOOD
THE
OPTICIAN
MAKES GLASSES
THAT FIT
WHERE OTHERS FAIL

69 Genesee St.
AUBURN, N.Y.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's**
New Discovery

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

PRICE 50c & \$1.00
Trial Bottle Free

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

A Wrinkle Remover

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

Fred L. Swart,
the eye-fitter, who will fit you with glasses that will make reading a pleasure and smooth out many a wrinkle. New location,
Cady Block, 10 South Street,
AUBURN, N. Y.

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

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

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

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

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 150 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

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.

The Value of a Name.

For more than two decades the AUBURN BUSINESS SCHOOL has been a synonym for strict integrity, high grade teaching ability, thorough training, success.

What Some of Auburn's Leading Men Say

of Auburn Business School, its management, its graduates and its standing in the community.

Edwin D. Metcalf,

President Columbian Rope Co.

I have taken special interest in watching the success of the school maintained by you in Auburn, and believe that your system of instruction and reputation for thorough and competent work should commend itself to any young man desiring a practical training in business methods.

Alfred C. Thompson,

Ex-Superintendent of Schools.

The honorable and business like way in which your school is run is to be commended. Its aim seems to be to serve the best interests of its pupils who are not lured to it by promises which cannot be fulfilled, as is too often the case with so-called business schools.

R. R. Keeler,

Treas. Auburn Trust Co.

Having had several of your graduates in our employ, we beg to advise you that they have been most satisfactory, and to our mind showing that their training must have been of the best.

Chas. G. Adams,

Secy. Business Mens' Association.

I am pleased to say that the Auburn Business School is one of the flourishing and beneficial educational features of our city. From the results obtained through the many pupils you have graduated, your school enjoys a splendid reputation for thoroughness, competency and practicability of your system of instruction.

T. M. Hunt,

Teller & Hunt, Attorneys.

Judging by the work done by your graduates which has come under my personal observation, your institution is doing a great work. I know many of these young men and women, and each of them whom I have observed is doing important work and doing it well.

These words of commendation from men high in the esteem and confidence of people of this vicinity cannot fail to impress upon your minds the high character of this institution and its efficiency as a school in which to prepare for a business career. This school employs only competent, experienced instructors. No student has any connection with the school, except as a student. The 22nd year begins Tuesday, Sept. 5. All inquiries, in person or by letter, will receive our prompt attention. Call or write. Bell phone 708-J.

H. F. CRUMB, Prop.,

51, 53, 55 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Cooking Kills Germs.

Unless you are reasonably certain that the meat you eat has been carefully inspected and declared free from disease germs you should see that the meat is very thoroughly cooked.

Thorough cooking kills dangerous micro-organisms—that is, it destroys the germs that might infect you or some member of your family whose physical condition at the time of eating infected food was such that the germ found ready lodgment and easy soil upon which to work.

Cleanliness in the kitchen, it is needless to say, is absolutely necessary. If you take care of your own kitchen you will see that it is kept clean. If some one else takes care of your kitchen you should make it your personal duty to see that it is kept clean, not clean on the surface but all through—cupboards, drawers, shelves, utensils, furniture and, mark this, particularly the stuff that is not in sight.

Wanted to Convert Utopia.

When the "Utopia" was first published it occasioned a pleasant mistake. This political romance represents a perfect but visionary republic in an island supposed to have been somewhere in the Atlantic, near these western shores.

"As this was the age of discovery," says Granger, "the learned Budaeus and others took it for genuine history and deemed it expedient to send missionaries thither to convert the people."

—"Book of Queer Things."

Chattel Mortgages.

A man who gives a chattel mortgage should always examine it carefully to make sure it is not "on demand." Sharp money lenders who loan funds on chattel mortgages often try to have this clause inserted, and when it is the borrower may expect to part with his chattels at almost any moment. It is a trick by which advantage is often taken of the unwary.

On the Fence.

"Are you an optimist or a pessimist?"

"Both. I hope for the best, but I don't bet on it as a sure thing."—Exchange.

To live long it is necessary to live slowly.—Cleero.

Try to Win One of These Prizes.

Find the misspelled word in this ad. Mark it—send the ad to THORPE'S BIG NATIONAL BUSINESS SCHOOL, Auburn, N. Y. Floors 2 and 3—Corner North and Genesee.

First three prizes—each a term at Thorpe's Day—Night—Home Study—Elect your subjects—2nd prize—Gold Watch—3rd prize—\$5 in Gold.

Now then I want you to write your name and address on these blank lines.



Last week we told you about our education—Remember THORPE is a graduate of six schools and Colleges—THORPE has won more students—more graduates—more positions—more typewriters—more education at THORPE'S than at all other private schools in this section combined.

After the 8th grade which will you choose four years literary education plus two years teachers training class plus two years of Agriculture to comply with the new state law. Eight years of your life spent and at the end of that time start in with a salary of \$400 a year as a teacher. Scrub women are paid \$480 a year without preparation. Janitors are paid \$900 while principals are paid \$720.

Look again—after you pass the 7th or 8th grade a few months at THORPE'S on topics of the day will put you in a position equal and better than the one spending eight years at dead sciences.

Result, THORPE students will have earned \$8,000 or more each before the literary students have earned anything. Furthermore THORPE'S students will advance more rapidly. Wake up—don't do as your grandfather did—be a THORPE student. Start Sept. 5th—enroll now.

COMMON DRINKING CUP IS A GERM SPREADER.

New Jersey Legislature and Chicago City Council Have Outlawed It.

Beware of the common drinking cup or glass, the one used promiscuously in public places or in shops or offices where many persons are employed. This is the advice of physicians all over the country. The common drinking cup is a germ spreader, the doctors say, and many diseases are transmitted through its use. For a nickle, anybody can buy a glass tumbler or a tin cup for his own private use, to be kept at desk or work bench and used during working hours instead of the vessel from which scores drink water.

Recently the state legislature of New Jersey has passed a law prohibiting the placing of drinking cups for general use in railroad stations, stores, workshops, factories, office buildings, etc. A penalty of \$25 for violation of the statute is provided.

The city council of Chicago also has taken similar action by passing an ordinance outlawing this germ distributor. All cups and glasses for promiscuous drinking use found in the Chicago schools, department stores, office buildings, factories and other places which many persons frequent are to be seized.

JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUE.

Good Work Done by Organizing Children in Snohomish, Wash.

About a year ago Mrs. N. S. McCready, president of the Cosmopolitan club of Snohomish, Wash., appointed Mrs. L. D. Stokes superintendent to organize the Junior Civic League in the Emerson school. The pupils in the four rooms in that building did some very efficient work in destroying noxious weeds, such as the Canadian thistle.

Mrs. R. A. Small, principal of the Central school, was made superintendent of the league in her building. Talks were made to the pupils on sanitation and neatness, and they were urged to begin the good work in their own homes. The pupils were required to give written reports of the work done. Out of a number of 500 children in the building 315 reported work done. This work appealed to the city council, and Mayor Wood set aside one week in April as cleanup week. The children from both buildings were of much help during this week. Rubbish was put in convenient shape to be carted away at the city's expense.

To judge from the large number of barrels, boxes and heaps of useless stuff in sight the first day of the hauling away, Snohomish was much in need of this cleanup.

No work was attempted during the summer when school was not in session, but on the opening of school Mrs. McCready came in person and talked to all the children, and urged them to continue the good work. She gave each pupil a card on which this pledge was printed:

JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUE PLEDGE.
I will try my very best to keep this pledge.

I will not injure any tree, shrub or lawn. I promise not to spit upon the floor in a street car, schoolhouse or other public building nor upon the sidewalk. I pledge myself not to deface any fence or public building. Never will I scatter paper or throw rubbish in public places. I will not use profane language at any time. I will always protect birds. I will protect the property of others the same way that I would my own. I will promise to be a true, loyal citizen.

A WELCOME SURPRISE.

Children of South Brooklyn, N. Y., Given a Playground.

The children of that part of South Brooklyn which adjoins the water front had a surprise in store for them with the ending of the school term. To their delight they found that some one had solved the problem for them where to spend their vacation by opening a new playground, and many a weary mother sighs contentedly as from the windows of her home she observes the little ones at merry play under the watchful eyes of trained kindergartners safe from trucks and automobiles and removed from the sordid influences of the street.

The new playground is part solid soil and studded with the various implements that convince the child of the tenements that life is worth living. There are swings and "horses" and little chairs and all the other things that go with playground work. Two teachers furnished by the Parks and Playgrounds association guard the tots from harm and by easy stages teach them what is good and healthful in play and what may harm their little bodies.

The playground is equipped with two sets of swings, two sets of seesaws, two slides, a diamond, a basketball court and other helps to playful days.

Playgrounds.

Our God from heaven, I think, smiles down on children's play spots in a town—On playgrounds where child's rights of joy.

Due all, are given each girl and boy. A Christ-like thought it is to give A playing place to those who live In little alleys, noisy streets.

Where noise of fighting and of sin Are all around, without, within; But playgrounds they are joyous places, And they give joyous hearts and faces.

And little lives turn to the sun, Then, turning, grow as they've begun. May we lend hands in works like these, We ask thee, Father, on our knees. —Beulah N. J. Woolsten.

Foster, Ross & Company

THE BIG STORE

Blanket Time Now!

September is upon us and owing to the sudden weather changes in this vicinity—preparedness should be your watchword.

The stock here is at its season's best—Auburn's best and the beauty of the goods, the variety of the showing and the very unusual value will appeal to you at a glance.

To induce early buying there are several specially priced numbers

Great Value at 69c a Pair

200 pairs extra heavy cotton fleece Blankets for three-quarter beds in all white and with pretty pink and blue borders in white, tan and gray.

At \$1.00 and \$1.19 a Pair

Full size cotton fleece Blankets, extra heavy, soft and fluffy in white, tan and gray, with colored borders. The best value ever shown.

At \$1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.25, 2.50 and 2.75 a Pair

300 pairs new wool finish Felt Blankets, extra heavy strong and durable, very soft finish, bound with silk ribbon, made in tan, white and grey with handsome pink and blue borders, full double bed size in different weights and positively the best value in felt blankets we have ever seen.

Special at \$1.90 Per Pair—worth \$2.50

50 pairs large size twill, wool finish Felt Blankets in handsome plaids of pink, blue, red, tan and black, warranted fast colors and would be splendid value at 2.50.

Grand Value at \$3.90 a Pair

50 pairs full size 11-4 Wool Blankets, weight 5 lbs. to the pair, finished very soft and fluffy with silk ribbon binding and handsome colored borders.

Wool Specials at \$5.00 and \$6.00 a Pair

Our great special line of California Wool Rose Blankets, the best in America for the money, very soft fluffy finish, handsome silk binding and beautiful colored borders, very suitable for gifts. The Golden Wedding Blanket, 5 lbs. \$5. The Golden Fleece Blanket, 6 lbs. \$6.00.

Plaid Blankets, Special Price \$5.50 a Pair

One lot warranted all wool, full size 11-4 Blankets in handsome colored plaids.

At \$7.50, 8.50, 8.90, \$10 and \$12

100 pairs finest grade pure California Wool Blankets, every one a beauty. Polo Coat Blankets at \$5 a pair. Crib Blankets, a complete assortment.

The Big Store | Foster, Ross & Co. | Come Shop With Us.

STATE FAIR

AND KA-NOO-NO

KARNIVAL

SYRACUSE

Sept. 11-16, 1911

AGRICULTURAL and INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

MONDAY-ATHLETIC DAY

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL UNDER THE RULES OF THE A. A. U.

TUESDAY-MAYOR'S DAY

HON. W. J. GAYNOR, MAYOR OF GREAT BRUNY, WILL BE PRESENT AND SPEAK

WEDNESDAY-GRANGE DAY

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES IN THE GRANGE BUILDING

THURSDAY-GOVERNOR'S DAY

ADDRESS BY GOV. JOHN A. DIX

FRIDAY-SYRACUSE DAY

INTER-CITY MATINEE RACES

SATURDAY-PRESIDENT'S AND AUTOMOBILE DAY

PRESIDENT W. H. TAFT WILL MAKE AN ADDRESS

AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR-CYCLE RACES

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES EACH DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY

AEROPLANE FLIGHTS

CONCERTS by PRYOR'S BAND

TRAFFIC SQUAD OF GREATER NEW YORK

TRAFFIC SQUAD OF GREATER NEW YORK

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TRAFFIC SQUAD OF GREATER NEW YORK

Dryden : Fair

Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 1911

THE BIG FAIR

Offers four days of Racing, Free Vaudeville, Fun on the Midway, instruction in Stock Breeding and Farming; in fact it helps the Farmer, the Merchant, the Mechanic, the Laborer, to keep up with the times at small cost. A family ticket costs only \$1.00.

Special Trains and Excursion Rates.

J. J. TRIPP, Pres. R. F. CHAPPUIS, Secy.

Flying Machines

A few years ago flying machines were hardly thought of, nor was

Scott's Emulsion

in summer. Now Scott's Emulsion is as much a summer as a winter remedy. Science did it. All Emulsions

He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear.—Emerson.

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.