













## Village and Vicinity News.

—Bank report this week.

—A hard frost Wednesday night.

—School opened Monday with a good attendance.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gower spent Sunday in Ithaca.

—The State fair has attracted many from Genoa and vicinity to Syracuse this week.

—The Republican primary will be held at Hotel Carson Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 2 to 5 p. m.

—Miss Leona Warren began teaching the school in the Weeks Corners' district this week.

—Miss Kathleen Norman returned Tuesday to Cortland where she attends the Normal school.

—Miss Ruby Tift has returned from a three weeks' visit in Battle Creek, Mich., and Chicago.—Ithaca Journal.

—Leland Singer returned to Cortland the first of the week. He is a member of the senior class of the Central High school.

—Former Senator Benjamin Wijcox of Auburn is in a very critical condition, at his home in Auburn, and it is thought that he can not recover.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bumpus of Irondequoit, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1911, a daughter—Hilda Alice. Mrs. Bumpus was formerly Miss Alice Shurger of this place.

—The bridge in this village is now completed and was opened to the public yesterday. We are sure this will be pleasing news to all in this vicinity, as well as the village people.

—The Sunday morning theme at the Presbyterian church service will be "Get thee behind me Satan." Evening service, Sunday school and Christian Endeavor services as usual. All are invited.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Casler, daughter Hazel and son Harry, of Scipioville, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Morgan of Poplar Ridge and Mrs. Minnie Ward of Sherwood were entertained at Robert Mastin's on Sunday last.

—Hunters have been allowed to shoot male pheasants in this county on Thursdays and Saturdays in October. The law has been amended making the open season November on the same days of the week as formerly.

—The Misses Montgomery of Auburn with their nephew, Wm. Wilson of Genoa, spent last week with relatives at Lodi, Seneca Co. Mrs. Ann Downing of Genoa also accompanied them. All returned Monday of this week.

—Mr. Jay F. Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, who came to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Eliza Beardley, last week Thursday, returned to his home on Friday. Mrs. Lillian Howell of Spencer and Mrs. Cora Flinn of Auburn were also in attendance at the funeral.

—At the convention of the New York division of the National League of Postmasters, which was held in Albany last week, the following officers were elected: President, E. E. Cummings of New Woodstock, re-elected; vice-president, C. H. Rich of Cattaraugus; secretary and treasurer, D. W. Smith of Genoa.

—Mrs. Cora E. Seberry, state organizer and lecturer, will give the evening address at the county W. C. T. U. convention in Auburn Sept. 27 and 28. At the Tompkins county convention to be held in Ithaca Sept. 26 and 27, Dr. Samuel Dickie, president of Albion (Mich) College, will give an evening address. Dr. Dickie is the man who took the Prohibition side in the celebrated debates with Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, and is considered one of the most brilliant temperance orators in the country. Mrs. Frances W. Graham, of Lockport, state vice-president, will also be present during the convention.

—Miss Augusta Connell is the teacher in the Little Hollow school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurlbut left yesterday for Groton, where they will reside.

—Miss Blanche Norman was the guest of Miss Agnes Conklin at Dryden last week.

—Mrs. Robert Armstrong visited relatives at North Lansing and East Lansing several days last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Gile moved Tuesday from rooms in Mrs. Sill's house to the south part of Mrs. C. Norman's house.

—McDermott's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing party at Venice Center hall on Friday evening, Sept. 22.

—Stewart L. Clay of Richland Center, Pa., the new principal of Genoa school, arrived Saturday last. He boards at W. A. Counsell's.

—Fresh ground bolted meal at the Genoa Mill.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mosher returned Wednesday from a visit of several days at the home of the latter's mother and brother at Moravia.

—The Census Department reports that nearly \$7,000,000 worth of patent medicines were exported from the United States during the past year.

—J. H. Rease and wife were in town Wednesday. The season at Glenwood has closed and Mr. Rease reports the largest patronage he ever had.

—Dennis Doyle of North Lansing this week found a mammoth puff ball, which measured 24 inches in circumference and weighed 22 pounds and 6 ounces.

—Mrs. T. J. Searls, who has been on the sick list for several days, is much better. Owing to her indisposition, the Ladies' Aid society was not held last week.

All persons having accounts with the Genoa Milling Co., are requested to call at the mill and settle the same at once.

**GENOA MILLING CO.**

—An exchange remarks: "If Noah had used the swatter on the two house flies, instead of taking them in out of the wet, he would have saved a lot of profanity in this old world of ours."

—It is said that the milliners in the state are to combine to test the constitutionality of the Shea law which went into effect July 1, prohibiting the sale of certain feathers and plumes in this state.

—Mrs. Martha Lester of Genoa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Whipple. \* \* \* The Main hardware store opened for business yesterday morning and is being conducted by Purdy Main.—Locke Courier.

—C. S. Bull, former owner of the Glen Haven Hotel on Skaneateles lake, which was purchased last winter by the city of Syracuse to insure the purity of the water supply, has bought the hotel at Mandana and plans to improve it.

—Postmaster General Hitchcock has issued a general order that no adhesive stamps except United States postage stamps shall be attached to the address side of a letter or package. This has been done because of the serious inconvenience in handling the mails on account of general use of adhesive stamps other than United States postage stamps, especially at the holiday season.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

—Wilfred H. VanEtten, a well-known resident of Moravia, died at his home in that village Wednesday evening, Sept. 6, after an illness of only two days. His age was 69 years. His illness, which greatly puzzled the physicians, was caused by perforations of the intestines, as disclosed by the post-mortem examination. The deceased leaves a wife, a daughter, Mrs. Barrett of Auburn, and a sister, Mrs. Willard Cutler of Moravia. The attendance at his funeral on Sunday afternoon last at the Congregational church of which he had been a member for forty years, was very large. He was also a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities.

—Miss Charlotte Bush has been at King Ferry for the past week.

—There will be a dance at McCormick's hall, King Ferry, Friday evening, Sept. 15.

—"The noblest charity is to prevent a man from accepting charity; and the best alms are to show and to enable a man to dispense with alms."

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cannon and daughter returned to Genoa yesterday from Saranac Lake, where they have been spending several months.

—An Irondequoit farmer was fined \$5 in Rochester police court for offering for sale baskets of tomatoes, made up of ripe fruit on the top with green ones under.

—Lost—A valuable black beagle female dog, 4 months old. The one who finds or gives any information will receive a reward from LEO McDERMOTT, Genoa, N. Y.

—Recently the 700 employees of the Burt Olney farm at Oneida picked 65 tons of string beans in one day. This is the largest day's picking of beans in the history of the plant.

—Dr. Wilbur G. Fish of Ludlowville, has purchased a residence in Ithaca and will move there Oct. 1, when he will open an office at his new residence for the practice of medicine.

—Capt. Heman W. Grant, enroute to his home in Chattanooga, Tenn., from the recent G. A. R. convention at Rochester, visited his cousin, Mrs. May Mallison at Cortland.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer of Cortland, a daughter, Emily Adalene, weight nine pounds. Mrs. Palmer and daughter are being cared for by her mother, Mrs. Mallison.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mangang, who have been visiting in Groton, have returned to their home in Ithaca. Mrs. Mangang's many friends will be pleased to know that she is much improved in health.—Groton Journal.

—It was stated in THE TRIBUNE last week that Miss Scantlebury "treated" a party of twenty people to an automobile trip. She has informed us that such was not the case—that different members of the party paid their share of the expense of the trip.

—At a meeting of the Permanent Fund Commission of the Central New York conference held in Syracuse last week, a report was given to the effect that the fund of \$50,000 which the conference planned to raise for the support of aged ministers of the Methodist church, would be completed by the time conference meets, Sept. 27.

**Underwood—Sill.**

A pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday, Sept. 12, when Miss Rachel A. Sill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sill, was united in marriage with Leslie B. Underwood.

The house was profusely decorated for the occasion, quantities of asters and other flowers being used.

The corner of the parlor where the young couple stood to take their marriage vows, was banked with green and white. Rev. F. Allington, pastor of East Genoa church, performed the ceremony at 3:30 o'clock. The couple were unattended. The bride wore a very pretty gown of blue messaline, with white lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

A very bountiful wedding dinner was served and the young couple left for a trip to Syracuse and Thousand Islands. The bride wore a traveling suit of brown. After their return they will at once begin house-keeping at the Underwood homestead near East Genoa.

The wedding gifts were handsome and valuable, including silver, linen and currency.

The guests were limited to the immediate families of the bride and groom, the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Osmun, and the grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Bower, and Misses Gladys Tarbell and Edith Sill, cousins of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood are prominent members and workers in the East Genoa church, Mr. Underwood being superintendent of the Sunday school. They have the best wishes of many friends for their future happiness and prosperity.

**FOR FINE JEWELRY  
WATCHES AND DIAMONDS  
SEE HOYT.**

Do you wonder why your clock does not keep good time? Probably it has not been cleaned and oiled in ten years, and your watch, well, you oil your sewing machine, mowing machine and every other machine you use, frequently, as you know the consequences if you do not, then WHY do you abuse the most delicate "machine" you own? HOYT makes a specialty of cleaning and repairing fine watches. Bring them in.

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

**Mrs. M. J. Beardley.**

Mrs. Eliza Beardley, wife of Manley J. Beardley, was born in Lansing June 10, 1849, and died at her home in Genoa Sept. 5, 1911, after an illness of sixteen months.

Mrs. Beardley was the daughter of Justus and Rhoda Brown. Her father died when she was young and she went to live with a half brother in Waverly, Iowa. Later they moved to Huntsville, Alabama. When the family left Huntsville, she came back to New York state with her mother.

In 1871 she was married to Manley J. Beardley and they went to live in Cleveland, Ohio. For 21 years their home has been in Genoa, and for 20 years in the house where she died.

Mrs. Beardley's sickness was of a very painful nature and from which she was rendered almost helpless during the last few months of her life. But she bore it patiently, and when friends called they found her cheerful and hopeful.

She leaves beside her husband, one brother—Jay F. Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Beardley had for many years been an ardent temperance worker, not only in her home Union, but in the county, and once she attended the national convention. A copy of the resolutions adopted at the regular meeting of the Union were sent to the husband.

During a revival in Locke, many years ago, she was converted and took a decided part in Christian work. She never lost her interest, but has ever been ready to bear her part.

The funeral was held on Thursday, Sept. 7, at the home in Genoa and at the church at Five Corners. Rev. T. J. Searls of Genoa had charge but was assisted by Rev. F. Allington of North Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barger and Will Smith with Miss Cora Goodyear at the organ, sang three very appropriate selections.

Both Genoa and Five Corners Unions were represented by about thirty ladies, who came in a body, each dropping their offering of white flowers on the casket, which was literally banked with flowers, each Union sending a very fine piece. The Five Corners Union arranged flowers and vines around the pulpit. Those who knew her best could but wonder if she knew. She was a great lover of flowers, and often during her sickness when flowers were brought, she would grasp them in her wasted hands, bury her face in them and weep. Her sickness was of the most pathetic nature, and drew on the sympathy of all who saw her, and there seemed so little that could be done, but to make her as comfortable as possible, and that her friends endeavored to do.

"Rest for the toiling hand,  
Rest for the anxious brow,  
Rest for the weary, way-worn feet,  
Rest from all labor now."

Rest for the fevered brain,  
Rest for the throbbing eye,  
Through these parched lips of thine, no more  
Shall pass the moan or sigh."

**A Word of Appreciation.**

I wish to thank all who in any way helped to comfort the dear one, and who gave assistance during the long illness, and at the time of her death and funeral; especially to Mr. George Stevens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cruthers who were untiring in helpfulness and sympathy; to those who sent the floral offerings, and to the members of the two Temperance Unions for their beautiful tribute.

**MANLEY J. BEARDLEY.**

**Too Bad.**

"It's hard," said the sentimental landlady at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should be destroyed in its youth to cater to our appetites." "Yes," replied the smart boarder, struggling with his portion, "it is tough."—Catholic Standard and Times.

**New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R. Co.**  
**ITHACA-AUBURN SHORT LINE**  
**TIME TABLE NO. 11. IN EFFECT DEC. 4, 1910**

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

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

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA**  
GENOA, N. Y.

**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.

**New Fall Goods**

Call and see the Early Fall Styles in Millinery now on exhibition.

Fine line of Sweaters—all colors.

Tablets, Pencils, Lunch Boxes and everything in the line of School Supplies.

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

**Just Received!**

Fall Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes have come in this week. Early buyers will find a good assortment to select from.

Full line of 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.**





# ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

10 N. TIOGA ST. ITHACA, NEW YORK

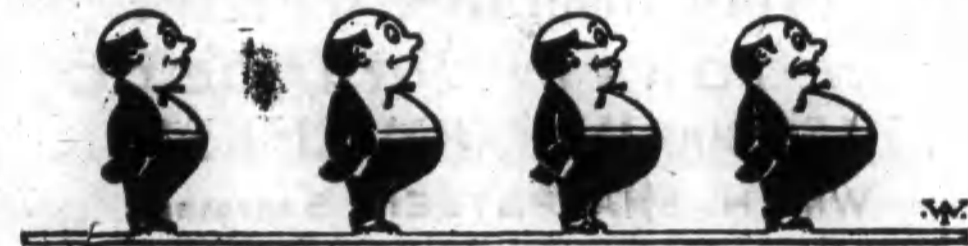
Your Idle Money Will Earn 3 1-2 per cent Interest if Deposited with This Company.

If you would be the most successful, you should make your money work, too. It is a common saying that "money not earning interest is losing money."

Set aside what money you will not need in your business at this time and deposit it with this company. It will be here when you do need it and working for you meantime.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

Every Little Bit Added to What You've Got



Makes Just a Little Bit More.

EVERY LITTLE BIT of good, attractive printing -- such as Handbills, Circulars, Folders, Pamphlets, Posters -- makes just a little bit more business. We'll do a little bit or a whole lot of artistic printing for you at prices JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE than bare cost.

Will You Need a Sewing Machine?

The Right One will make your Fall and Winter Sewing easy. Let us help you select the one to fill your needs. We have several different grades of machines, but one of the very best, not only for the price, but at any price is **THE FREE SEWING MACHINE.**

It has so many mechanical advantages over all other machines on the market that we can't begin to enumerate them all. A few are--The Rotocilla Movement--the Ball Bearings--the Easy Running Tread--Beautifully Finished Woodwork--No Dust Catching Corners--Patent Shuttle Ejector and a full set of appliances. Not only this, but the Free Sewing Machine is the only Insured Sewing Machine. In addition to the machine being fully warranted for five years, it is insured for the same length of time against breakage, wear, fire, lightning and water.

Let us show you this wonderful machine, or drop us a postal if interested and we will send you full descriptive booklet. Easy payment feature.



**Rothschild Bros.**  
ITHACA - N. Y.

A Unanimous Verdict.

Have you ever had occasion to feel dissatisfied with the wearing qualities of the Egbert Clothing?

Undoubtedly, you will say exactly as hundreds of other customers would say--NONE.

It could not be otherwise, for the class of merchandise we carry precludes any other verdict, and we want to say right here that for the season of 1911-12, our clothing values are better than ever.

Men's Suits from \$12.50 to \$25.00.

**C. R. EGBERT,**

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

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

## NATIONAL RACE FOR GOOD ROADS

Every State Aroused to the Benefits of Improved Highways.

\$140,500,000 TO BE SPENT.

Recent Good Road Laws Are Making the Future Look Bright For This Country in the Way of Good Transportation--New York Spending More Than Any Other State.

One million dollars a day is the record that will be established throughout the United States as the expenditure for improving and maintaining public roads. Never before in the history of the country has there been such interest in the improvement of highways, and, with the legislatures of the states appropriating millions of dollars for this purpose, the good roads movement has received its greatest impetus since the foundation of the republic.

The money that will be expended on the roads of this country during the next six months will be more than ever before in the same period of time. In 1904 the total expenditure for the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges in the United States amounted to about \$80,000,000, but the expenditure for this purpose in 1911 will aggregate about \$140,500,000. Exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays.



HOW THE FARMER GETS TO TOWN ON A GOOD ROAD.

The outlay for roads will amount to \$1,000,000 a day during the present road building season.

"The prospect for a complete system of public roads throughout the United States is better now than ever before in the history of the country, and a uniformity of recent good road laws gives promise that this country will eventually take its place with France in having the most sensible system of road supervision and maintenance," says L. W. Page, director of the office of public roads.

In California the state has issued \$18,000,000 in bonds with which to build a system of state highways. This work will begin during the present season. In the state of Connecticut about \$2,250,000 will be expended this year out of the state treasury for trunk line and state aid roads. Of the \$5,000,000 bond issue recently authorized in Maryland over \$1,250,000 will be available this year for trunk line and state aid roads. Massachusetts will expend from state revenues over \$1,000,000 for the construction and maintenance of state roads.

It is expected that at least \$5,000,000 will be expended on state aid roads and on trunk line systems in the state of New York in addition to \$7,000,000 already raised by local taxation. More



THE KIND OF PROGRESS ON A BAD ROAD.

money is being devoted to road improvement in New York than in any other state in the Union, and the percentage of improved roads in that state has increased from 7.9 per cent in 1904 to 80 per cent in 1909.

Over \$2,000,000 is available in North Carolina from bond issues in the various counties for road improvement this year, and the legislature has authorized the construction of a road from the Atlantic ocean to the Tennessee line, a distance of 425 miles.

In 1910 thirty counties in Ohio voted \$2,500,000 in bonds to be expended this year. Ohio will also expend about \$500,000 from state revenues for road improvement. In Pennsylvania the state aid appropriation will probably amount to over \$1,000,000, and a \$50,000,000 bond issue is being considered. Various counties in Tennessee will expend \$1,500,000 from bond issues. Over \$1,500,000 will be expended from bond issues in various counties in Texas. In Virginia \$2,500,000 has been authorized by various counties to be expended this year, while over \$250,000 has been appropriated in the state of Wisconsin in accordance with the state aid system.

## BRANDENBURG (KY.) WOMEN SUBSCRIBE FOR A GOOD ROAD

Feminine Club Wakes Up to Situation First and Makes Travel Easier.

Everybody is in favor of good roads as an abstract proposition, but when it comes down to the concrete--that is to say, to sand and gravel--there are differences of opinion. Some Kentuckians there are who declare themselves strongly for good roads, but say they do not know how to go about getting them.

One way to go about it has been exemplified recently by the Federated Woman's club of Brandenburg, Ky. The members of that live organization felt the need of a good road from Brandenburg to Weldon, a station on the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis railroad. Brandenburg has no railroad, and when the citizens of that town go traveling they either take a steamboat or drive over to Weldon to take the train.

Meade county mud possibly is a few degrees worse than the mud anywhere else in Kentucky. The male citizens of Meade have been handling the road question in the same way that many other Kentucky counties have been handling it. Mud multiplied by mud produces more mud, but the male citizens of Meade didn't seem to know it. The women woke up to the situation first, and they determined to "pike" the road from Brandenburg to Weldon. They raised more than \$1,200 by private subscription, and they asked the fiscal court to do the rest. The court came across with an appropriation of \$3,000 as an evidence of good faith. The road will be completed by the end of summer. Next winter it will be possible to travel from Brandenburg to Weldon without breaking a hamstring or straining a singletree. A wagon will not be a load for a four horse team, and walking will not be an impossibility when a big thaw comes.

### A TIP FOR COUNTIES.

The bond plan is the economical, equitable and intelligent method to provide permanent municipal improvements, and the same can be said of good roads construction. The county which is building roads by special taxes is making a mistake by doing it in a piecemeal fashion when a bond issue by the entire county will provide a lump sum for systematic road building. The plan of voting road bonds by townships is nearly equally as bad, for roads should be constructed by counties in accordance with systematic plans, taking care of all townships and making it decidedly more economical for them than for each township to maintain its own expensive road building service and equipment. This is on the side, but the opportunity is too fine for us to let it slip by without making known the truth to counties which are going to build good roads by some hook or crook. There is the sliphway and the right way. Don't piddle.--Wilmington (N. C.) Star.

### MODERN ROADMAKING.

Efforts in England to Meet Motor and Trolley Car Traffic.

The following illustrates the efforts in England to meet in roadmaking the conditions imposed by motor and trolley car traffic:

A new and direct roadway is proposed between West Hartlepool and Middlesbrough, near Newcastle, in the county of Northumberland, a direct line of seven and three-fourth miles. In designing the roadway the engineer in charge has given attention to the possible development in both heavy, slow and fast vehicular and motor traffic, each of which demands separate consideration and possibly different methods of road surface treatment.

The plan accordingly provides for a center footpath nine feet in width, on the east side of the footpath a road for motor and light, fast traffic twenty-four feet in width and on the west side of the footpath a road for heavy, slow traffic twenty-two feet in width. This gives a width for highway purposes of fifty-five feet. The plan further shows on the westernmost side of the footpath a width of fourteen feet reserved for light railway or trolley purposes, making a total width of land to be acquired of sixty-nine feet.

A scheme similar to this will doubtless control future roadmaking in England, and existing roads may be reconstructed on a corresponding plan. One of the chief advantages in separating the several kinds of traffic would be in permitting different methods of surfacing the roads to be used and those best adapted to the traffic accommodated. Another advantage would be the lessening of the chances of accidents. A third advantage would be the greater speed permissible to fast traveling.--Consul Walter O. Hamm, Hull, England.

### ALL READ THIS.

Any one having stone he desires to have tested for road building purposes should write to the office of public roads, Washington, for necessary instructions as to how to proceed to secure such tests. The sender will be required to pay all transportation charges, but aside from this tests are made without further cost to the party desiring them.

## SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS

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

### THE HANGING OF THE CRANE.

Text, "He blesseth the habitation of the just."--Prov. iii, 33.

Back from June honeymoon? Ah, dear heart, you'll never have such days again. To begin, "What is so rare as a day in June?" Remember the odor of the honeysuckle along that hedge where you took the walk that night, far from home and friends, so happy in each other? Life never seemed so complete. Surely God smiles on the ground where true love walks. Now you are home--your home--be it two rooms, a cottage or a palace. It's the first time in your life you've had a place of your own. May God bless you going out and your coming in from henceforth and even forevermore! You look over the wedding presents. Bless their hearts, they meant well, but how silly some are. The "showers" were more sensible. The linen and the kitchen showers were mighty appropriate. When Jack counted how much and how quickly money slipped away on that trip he said, "Oh, well, sweetheart, we won't have to buy so many things." Flossie Davis, who thought it such a joke on her folks and friends to run away to get married, missed all the blessing and good cheer of the "showers." Now she and her husband are mad and cutting all their friends, and they are cutting them. But that's part of the price.

### Is Marriage a Lottery?

Mrs. Bill Markham, the grass widow, said yesterday, "My dears, marriage is such a lottery!" Is it? Yes, it is if you mean the uncertainty of how life's partners will turn out. In the grand drawing are prizes and blanks, with this difference: In cash lotteries there are many blanks, few prizes. In marriage--don't sneer, ye cynics--the order is reversed. The marriage game would be less a gamble if there were more honesty before marriage. Each sees the other only occasionally. Each is dressed at best, acts at best. Each puts "best foot forward." Then the illusion of love draws a veil of heroism about the man and of otherworldliness about the girl. The man has all the strong, masterfulness of manhood; the woman has the lure of a pretty face, an enticing form and all the artful possibilities of modern dress. When he stands before the altar and repeats, "I, John Sweetbriar, take thee, Mary Lovington, to be my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish till death us do part," he is promising to a being whom he scarcely knows except as she has made herself mighty attractive for a couple hours each week. And she, repeating the same vow, reaches into the same grab bag, hoping as she takes him by faith to draw a capital prize. Either may find a bee that will gather honey or a wasp with a mercurial sting. It's a lottery sure enough, more's the pity!

### At the Setting of the Honeymoon.

Woman is always an idealist. Her lover was her ideal. After marriage she finds him just an ordinary fellow. He comes to the table without coat, eats breakfast with the newspaper propped up against milk pitcher, kisses her with his hat on. Many a June bride has heartache and nearly cries her eyes out before Sept. 1. There are husbands and husbands. One laughs good naturedly at "wifey's" mistakes. May his tribe increase! The other--brute--says, "Mother used to do it this way." Well, what if she did? Mother may have put her bucket upside down or stood the plates on end, but wifey puts bucket upside up and lays dishes flat in cupboard. That's wifey's business. Six months ago he never walked in front of her, always opened the door for her, placed her chair and, oh, say, brother, go on courting--you're breaking her woman's heart. But wifey isn't the beautiful dream she was either. That array of "rats" and puffs and paraphernalia on the bureau sort of rubbed the bloom off the peach for hubby. She dresses in a sloppy kimono now, and such pettiness and irritability and jealousy and "nerves." Whew! If he'd known that! Say, sister, just you take a brace too. Man's a queer animal--his love has to be fed. Don't fall down in appearance. Dress simply, sweet, clean and you have him.

### The Hanging of the Crane.

Are you so unfortunate as to be in a boarding house, hotel or with "his" or "her" folks? Well, try to get out as soon as you can. At the hotel or boarding house gossip has full sway. "Who are they?" "Where are they from?" "What does he earn?" "They have had words!" You run the gantlet each day. And if you're jealous or suspicious! Social dangers for wife and coquetish spiders in search of unwary flies the danger for husband. At your mother-in-law's? No house is big enough for two families. Have your own place though it be a shack. There every trinket and bit of furniture, thank God, is yours. I've three mottoes for your new home. Motto the first, "Not my will, nor thy will, but our will be done." Can't quarrel over that. Motto the second, "Love grows by loving; it must be fed." Motto the third, hang it on the wall, you'll buy a printed copy at the five cent store. "Christ is the head of this house, the unseen guest at every meal, the silent listener to every conversation."



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STANDARDIZED

EASY AND SAFE TO USE  
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**KILLS LICE**

ON ALL LIVE STOCK.  
DISINFECTS.  
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It has so many uses that it is a necessity on every farm.

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THE OPTICIAN  
MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL.  
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FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.  
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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.

**Advertising on Highways.**

This state of ours is beautiful and we are spending more money in building and maintaining roads than any other State in the Union. The State is constructing over three thousand miles of through routes to connect the large cities. No State has more beautiful scenery and more miles of good roads than we, yet all these are marred and defiled by persons who insist on advertising what they have for sale by advertisements on our highways, which they nail to trees, fences and sign-posts indiscriminately. The main roads are lined with advertisements of every kind of accessory for the automobile, or tobacco or patent medicines. The advertiser pays no rent for the space he occupies, and impudently insists that we shall not look at the scenery unless our eyes also see that "The Quick Rich Tire is the Best." The New York Legislature at this session passed the following law:

"A person who willfully or maliciously displaces, removes, injures or destroys a mile-board, mile-stone, danger sign or signal, or guide sign or post, or any inscription thereon, lawfully within a public highway; or who, in any manner paints, puts or affixes any business or commercial advertisement on or to any stone, tree, fence, stump, pole, building or other structure, which is the property of another, without first obtaining the written consent of such owner thereof, or who in any manner paints, puts or affixes such an advertisement on or to any stone, tree, fence, stump, pole, mile-board, mile-stone, danger-sign, danger-signal, guide-sign, guide-post, billboard, building or other structure within the limits of a public highway is guilty of a misdemeanor." Any advertisement in or upon a public highway in violation of the provisions of this subdivision may be taken down, removed or destroyed by any one.

"This act shall take effect September first, nineteen hundred and eleven." It is plain that, on and after Sept. 1, any person erecting advertising signs on a highway or on private property, without the permission of the owner thereof, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and that any person may destroy such advertisements.

The Good Roads Committee of The Automobile Club of America has appointed Sept. 1, as "Clean-up Day" in New York State, and urges the automobilists of the State to, on that date, pull down and destroy all illegal advertisements on the highway. They have requested the fifty automobile clubs of the State to organize in their particular section of country for the destruction of these signs, and to parcel out among their members the different roads centering around the club. Automobilists are asked to make a good job of it and not leave a single sign—even though it may be fifteen feet above the roadway and may require a ladder to get at it. No signs should be left. They also urge that the signs be completely destroyed; if made of metal, that they be bent out of shape; if made of wood, that they be chopped up into kindlings, and that the debris be not left about the roadway, but be put over the fence or hedge out of sight.

The Good Roads Committee of the Club asks all automobilists to interest themselves in this matter, and do this work for the sake of the State of New York, and to improve the pleasure and charm of automobiling by keeping our beautiful roads undefiled by hideous advertisements.

\*A misdemeanor is punishable by a fine up to \$500 or one year in jail, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

**Red Cross Seals.**

If expectations for the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals this year, as announced by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, are realized, one hundred million of the holiday stickers or a million dollars worth will be sold.

The National Tuberculosis Association will this year for the first time be National Agent for the American Red Cross in handling the sale of seals. A new National office has been opened in Washington, and an initial order has been placed for 50,000,000 seals, although it is expected that double that number will be sold. The charge to local agents for the seals will be 12 1/2 per cent. of the gross proceeds, the national agent furnishing the seals and advertising material, and taking back all unsold seals at the end of the season.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has approved of the design of the seal. Owing to the fact that many people last year used Red Cross Seals for postage, the Postoffice Department has given orders that letter or packages bearing seals on the face will not be carried through the mails.

This will be the fourth year that the seals have been sold on a National basis. In 1908 over \$135,000 was realized from the sale; in 1909, nearly \$225,000; and in 1910 nearly \$310,000. The slogan for this year's sale is "A Million for Tuberculosis from Red Cross Seals."

New York State led the sale last year with 5,955,872 seals, Ohio coming next with 3,743,427, and Wisconsin third with 2,770,112. In addition to these, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, California and Rhode Island sold over a million each. Nashville, Tenn., selling 200,000 was the only city receiving over 100,000 seals which sold every one of them.—Ex.

**LAUGHTER.**

**How It Has Been Defined and Some Folks Who Never Tried It.**

What is laughter? An American humorist has called it "an undignified widening of the human mouth, accompanied by a noise resembling a cough in the effort to avoid swallowing a chestnut."

"Laughter," says Professor Sir Charles Bell, "is a convulsive action of the diaphragm. In this state the person draws a full breath and throws it out in interrupted short and audible exhalations. This convulsion of the diaphragm is the principal part of the physical manifestation of laughter."

"But there are several accessories, especially the sharp vocal utterance arising from the violent tension of the larynx and the expression of the features, this being a more intense form of the smile. In extreme cases the eyes are moistened by the effusion from the lachrymal glands."

There are some people who cannot laugh, who are wholly unable to enjoy either the physical or the mental luxury of a laugh. Thus it was said of William III. that he was utterly at a loss to understand what could be got out of laughter except loss of dignity. There are many persons in history who have been, according to common report, incapable of laughter. Queen Mary I. John Knox, Robespierre and Maitte are examples. The Iron Duke himself rarely, if ever, went beyond a grunt.—Strand Magazine.

**STRENUOUS MUSIC.**

**A Story They Tell of Strauss' Ability as a Conductor.**

"The late Thomas Wentworth Higginson," said a Harvard instructor, "loved music, but not the extremely technical music of Richard Strauss. Ravel and others of that type."

"Concerning Strauss and his banging, crashing music, Colonel Higginson used to tell a story."

"He said that Strauss went one summer on a hunting trip in the mountains. It chanced that on a certain afternoon a terrific thunderstorm descended on the hunting party. Amid ear-splitting thunder and blinding lightning, amid deluges of rain whipped by a roaring wind, the huntsmen all sought shelter."

"Where, though, was Strauss?" "Three friends set out in alarm to look for him. They feared that in the wild chaos of the storm he had fallen down a precipice. After a long while they found him. They found him doing—what do you suppose?"

"Strauss stood bareheaded on the summit of a lofty crag. The lightning played about him in vivid violet flashes; the rain deluged him; the thunder rolled and rumbled around him; the roaring wind flapped his coat-tails about his head, and the musician, a ramrod in his hand, was busily engaged on his high crag in conducting the thunderstorm!"—Washington Star

**Wanted—Two Good Murderers.** Some curious letters passed between Garrick and a man named Stone. The latter was employed to get recruits for the low parts of the drama, and one night he wrote to Garrick: "Sir, the bishop of Winchester is getting drunk at the Bear and swears he will not play tonight."

At first sight this seems peculiar conduct for a bishop, but it should be explained that the communication only refers to the man engaged to take that character in the play of "Henry VIII." On another occasion Garrick wrote to Stone: "If you can get me two good murderers I will pay you handsomely, particularly the spouting fellow who keeps the apple stall on Tower hill. The cut in his face is just the thing. Pick me up an aiderman or two for 'Richard' if you can, and I have no objection to treat with you for a comely mayor."

**All Broke.**

"Is your father in?" the man with the valise asked.

"No," the boy at the front door said, "he's away somewhere breakin' a yearlin' colt."

"Is your mother in?"

"No; she's out in the barn breakin' an old hen of settin'."

"You have an older brother, haven't you?"

"Yes, but he's layin' down upstairs tryin' to break up a cold."

"Well, can't I sell you some patent clothespins?"

"Me? No; I'm broke."—Chicago Tribune.

**Strangely Interesting.**

"What a strangely interesting face your friend the poet has," gurgled the maiden of forty. "It seems to possess all the elements of happiness and sorrow, each struggling for supremacy."

"Yes, he looks to me like a man who was married and didn't know it," growled the cynical bachelor.—Philadelphia Record.

**Agreed.**

"I'd give anything almost if I had Mrs. Toner's savoir faire."

"I think it much more patriotic to own an American made car."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Like Unto It.**

"Love thy neighbor as thyself" and also stop talking about yourself now and then and say a few kind words about him.—Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.

**Natural Glass.**

"The man who makes such an allegation against me is a reptile."

"Well, naturally he is an allegator."—Baltimore American.

**Had Reason to Be Silent.**

An ingenious young man once took his fiancée to church in a small country village, and when the time for "collection" came around he rather ostentatiously displayed a silver dollar. Presuming upon their engagement, the young woman placed a restraining hand upon the arm of her fiancée.

"Don't be so extravagant, George!" she exclaimed.

"Oh, that's nothing," he replied. "I always make a point of giving a dollar when I go to a strange church."

Just then the deacon came with the plate, and George dropped a coin. Everything seemed favorable, and the young man beamed with a sense of generosity. Then the minister gave out the notices for the week and concluded with the wholly unexpected announcement of the day's collection.

"The collection today," said he, "amounted to 95 cents."

George hadn't much to say all the way to his fiancée's home.—Houston Chronicle.

**The Origin of Dunces.**

A dunce is named after Duns Scotus, he chief and leader of the schoolmen who were in opposition to what was called "the new learning" in the sixteenth century. It is easy to see how readily convertible the term would be. Any opponent of the new learning would be apt to be referred to as a Dunsman, or, more briefly, as a Duns, to indicate that he held the views of which Duns Scotus was the most eminent representative. But as the time went on and the new learning triumphed to call any one a Dunsman or a dunce would be equivalent to describing him not merely as opposed to a certain set of doctrines, but as incapable of learning and enlightenment. It is certainly hard upon Duns Scotus, as Archbishop Trench has remarked, that he, "the subtle doctor" by pre-eminence, the "wittiest of the school divines," as Hooker terms him, should have his name handed down to future ages as a synonym for invincible stupidity.

**A Matter of Breed.**

"Them fellers in the office of the Bee are what I call fresh." Deacon Ezra Bullock remarked to his wife at the supper table on his return from his monthly visit to the town of Balston.

"How so, father?" inquired Mrs. Bullock.

"Well," Mr. Bullock said, "one o' my errands was from Saba Mabel Briggs. She wanted I should find out why they hadn't punctuated her last poem. They sent a copy, an' she said it made her most sick the way they'd spiled her beautiful ideas."

"Well, when I'd got loaded up to come home I drove round to the Bee office an' composin' room an' beckoned a young feller in his shirt sleeves to come out."

"Now, I says, 'you'll do her a favor if you'll tell me why you didn't punctuate Saba Mabel Briggs' last poem?'"

"'Cert'nly,' s' he. 'I'm not a pointer; I'm a setter.'"—Youth's Companion.

**Molded by Circumstances.**

Yoshio Markino in McClure's tells the following anecdote of his literal mindedness:

"At the grammar school I used to believe all that I was taught. But very often I made an awful misunderstanding. For instance, our readers said: 'The human nature is just like the water. If you put it into a square vessel the water will become square, and if you put it into a round vessel it will have a round shape. Boys and girls, therefore you must choose your friends.'"

"No sooner than the school hour was over I ran to my neighbor who had a newly born baby. I told the mother, 'Don't put your baby in a hard, flat bed; her figure will become fat.'"

**Postgraduate Course.**

Pretty Daughter—Now that I have graduated, mamma, don't you think I ought to take a postgraduate course? Practical Mother—Certainly, my dear. I have arranged a complete and thorough course for you in roasting, bakeology, darnology, sewology, patchology, washology, ironology and general domesticology. Run along now and get on your working harness.—Chicago News.

**An Old Testament Verse.**

The twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra in the Old Testament contains all the letters of the alphabet. "And I, even I, Artaxerxes the king, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra, the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of heaven, shall require of you, it be done speedily."

**Not the Same Meaning.**

Nervous Old Lady (in saloon of steamer)—Oh, steward, where do I sleep? Steward—What is the number of your berth, ma'am? Nervous Old Lady—I don't see what that has to do with it, but if you must know it is third. There were a sister and a brother born before me.

**One Reason.**

Teacher—And why should we begin at the foot of the ladder? Willie—So if any of the guys at the top falls we'll be near enough to give 'em the laugh when they hit the bottom.—Puck.

**Too Uncertain.**

Salvation Lasse (whose middle is on top of the bus)—You'll get my fare above, Conductor—Sorry, miss, but I can't wait till I get there!—Everybody's Weekly.

Believe in the better side of men. It is optimism that really saves people.—MacLaren.



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Round Trip to  
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Tickets on sale at GENOA  
Annual Fall Excursion  
**Thursday, Sept. 21st**  
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Ten days for sightseeing in the Metropolis—Theatres, the Water-front, Ocean Liners, the Subway, Museums, Parks, Sky-scrapers, Navy Yards, Broadway, Fifth Avenue, Riverside, League Baseball.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Make your reservations early. For complete information consult New York Central Agents.

**What You Eat in Apples.**

Do you know what you are eating when you eat an apple? The National Horticulturist tells you. You are eating malic acid; the property that makes buttermilk so healthful. You are eating gallic acid, one of the most necessary elements in human economy. You are eating sugar in its most assimilable form, combined carbon, hydrogen and oxygen caught and imprisoned from the sunshine. You are eating albumen in its most available state. You are eating a gum allied to the fragrant medicinal gums of Araby. And you are eating phosphorus in the only form in which it is available as the source of all brain and nerve energy. In addition to all these, you are drinking the purest of water and eating the most healthful and desirable fiber for the required "roughness" in food elements. The acids of the apple diminish the acidity of the stomach and prevent and cure dyspepsia; they drive out the noxious matters that cause skin eruptions and thus are nature's most glorious complexion makers. They neutralize in the blood the deleterious elements that poison the blood and make it sluggish. The contained phosphorus is not only greater than in any other form of food, but it is presented in a shape for immediate use by the brain and nerves, where it may flash into great thoughts and great deeds. The ancients assigned the apple as the food for the gods and its juices ambrosial nectar to which they resorted to renew their youth. Men are the gods of today, and apples their royal food, the magic renewer of youth. Eat a rich, ripe apple every day and you have disarmed all diseases of half their terror.—National Horticulturist.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

is the only emulsion imitated. The reason is plain—it's the best. Insist upon having Scott's—it's the world's standard flesh and strength builder.

ALL DRUGGISTS

**"REACH FOR IT!"**

**THAT IS THE WAY TO GET TRADE.**

To reach the people Who have the money To buy your goods You Must ADVERTISE

Place your Insurance with the **VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.**

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You will always find a full supply of Choice, Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats constantly on hand.

Cash paid for Hides and Poultry.

Mrs. Price's Canning Compound.

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

**THE GENOA TRIBUNE and Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.**

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THE DEYO is the only engine built without packing. You can never have blow-outs or leaks. Fewer working parts than any other engine. Built only in two sizes 2 and 3 h. p. The strongest engine built.

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**Makes Just a Little Bit More.**

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