From Nearby Towns.

Ledyard.

SEPT. 11-We appreciate the sunshine after a week of clouds and rain.

Quarterly meeting was held at the church here yesterday. The district superintendent was present.

Mrs. Purdy returned on Saturday from a visit with friends in Rochester. Mr and Mrs. Frank Corey returned from their wedding trip last

week and are at the home of the groom, north of Ellsworth. They have the best wishes of their many

Mrs. Lisk and Miss Anna returned on Saturday from a pleasant visit with friends at Cortland, Ithaca, Romulus, Geneva and Savannah.

friends at Interlaken.

Miss Anna Lisk commenced her school here in her home district this morning. Miss Abbie Main's school at Chapel Corners began last week. Erwin Saxton of Geneva visited friends in town over Sunday.

Clarence Minard commenced his school to-day north of Merrifield.

Charles Veley is preparing to start his evaporator, having already purapples.

to spend most of the week in Syracuse visiting friends and taking in

Mr. and Mrs. Tighe were guests of their brother, Wm. Haines and family on Sunday.

Ellsworth.

SEPT. 12-Grape picking and packing has commenced on the Lake road Mr. and Mrs. Couse have been entertaining their daughter from Virginia. Upon her return home last week, she was accompanied by her children who have been spending the summer with their grandparents.

Miss Margaret O'Connell and Miss Alleine Winn, also Joseph Fox, have entered the Belect School at Sher-

wood. Mrs. Winn took a business trip to Auburn Friday last

Supervisor Streeter spent the past week in New York City

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Stephenson and brother John have returned to Union Springs for the school year. Miss Lida Stephenson expects to enter a Normal school.

William Parmenter, after spending time. a few days nursing an injured wrist,

is able to return to work again. Frank Corey and wife returned last week from a trip to Canada, where they attended the Toronto Fair and other points of interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gale attended the Pomona Grange at Venice Conter Saturday last.

Clifford Dixon was in Rome last week attending the fair, but was taken ill and sent to the hospital. He was able to return home last evening much improved in health. Miss Nicholas of Ludlowville com-

menced her school here last week. Clarence Gale has purchased a farm near Moravia and will take possession in the spring. Eugene Gale will occupy the farm vacated by Clarence

Venice.

Gale.

SEPT. 12-Charles Hicks is attending the State Fair this week. He is one of the 117 boys appointed by the

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Northway are entertaining friends from Iowa. Mrs. B. H. Thorpe entertained her

Sunday school class at her home Saturday afternoon.

Elizabeth Armstrong is home this week from Moravia school on account of sickness,

School commenced Monday with Mrs. Bathbun of Moravia as teacher. Gregory Manchester expects to leave this week for Cortland where he will take a post-graduate course in the High school.

Miss Nellie Young of Cortland is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Old newspapers, for shelves and 5 cents a package.

Merrifield.

Sept. 11-John Gleason of Marinette, Wis., is visiting his father, Daniel Gleason, and other relatives

in Mapleton.

Mrs. Adelbert Donald and children of Moravia are spending a week with relatives here.

Wilson Gould and wife of Newark were in town Saturday and Sunday. The Misses Nettie and Grace Chapman of Auburn were recent guests of F. B. Chapman and wife.

Miss Pauline Chamberlain entertained her cousins, Howard and Florence Bodine of Owasco over Sun-Mrs. Claudia Sayre is visiting day, Miss Florence remaining for the week.

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy Sept. 2.

> School opened in the Black St. district this morning, Clarence Minard

of Oakwood, teacher. Smith Chamberlain is attending High school in Auburn.

The following from this place have registered at Sherwood Select school: Alma Redman, Edward Orchard, Howard Chamberlain and Earl Chamberlain.

Sunday being World's Temperance day was observed by the Scipio Bap tist church and Sunday school. The chased several thousand bushels of pastor, Rev. A. H. Wright, preached a sermon from the text: "It is need Mr. and Mrs Willard Aikin expect ful that offenses come, but woe to that man by whom the offence com eth,"which many in the audience pronounced the ablest presentation of the subject they had ever heard. But who is the man by which the offense cometh ? Pastor Wright's an swer is: "The parent who sets an unworthy example before his children, the man who putteth the bottle

licensing of the liquor traffic." Venice Center.

to his neigbor's lips and maketh him

drunken also, and the citizen who by

his vote consents to the continued

SEPT 11-Miss Louise Fritts of Aurora has been doing some dressmaking around here during the past

The Pomona Grange, which met here on Saturday, was well attended in spite of the forbidding weather in and are loath to return. the morning.

James Kenyon and daughter Alma of Owasco, who came to the Grange meeting, stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kenyon until Sunday afternoon. Miss Kenyon was a teacher in the school here at one

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jump and Walter Hunt and wife of Five Corners were callers at the Beardsley home on Saturday.

Mrs S. E. Beardeley attended the funeral services of Mrs. Manley Beardeley at Genoa and Five Corners on Thursday of last week.

There was a hop at the hall on Saturday evening in which about twenty couples participated.

On Friday evening, Sept. 22, there is to be a dance at the hall. McDermott's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

East Venuce.

SEPT. 11-Quite a number from this place attended Pomona Grange at Venice Center Saturday.

Gilbert Dean and wife were over-Sunday guests at Ernest Howell's. Howard Bush and wife spent Sun-

day at Richard Parmley's. About fifty couples attended the party at the hall Friday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conklin were Sunday guests at Leo Stout's near

Miss Lona Teeter, who was quite ill last week, is able to be out again. Jesse Whitten, wife and little son, spent Sunday at Will Sill's at East

Mrs. Ray Smith of Moravia spent several days of last week at Pay

Genoa spent Sunday of last week at reunion at John DeCamp's, North business transactions, and financially

Discouraging.

Farmer-Something wrong with your auto?

Autoist-Yes, sir. Farmer-What horse power is it? Autoist-Forty, and every blamed work it next year. putting under carpete, at this office, one of them has balked .- Farm and Home.

Five Corners.

SEPT. 12-From all appearances there will not be a water famine this winter. Those who enjoyed the hauling of water from their neigh Mrs W. T. Wheat spent last week bor's well will not have that privi-

> Mrs. W. W. Atwater spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wager. Mrs. Wager is in quite poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis attended the State Fair in Syracuse Monday and Tuesday.

Andrew Brink and wife of North Lansing were at Mr. Hugenine's near Lansingville Monday afternoon after peaches and were callers on their way home at her sister's, Mrs. Alice Barger.

Floyd Young and wife are in attendance at the State Fair at Syracuse this week.

Fred Swartwood and family and Will Ferris and wife were at the lake last Sunday afternoon. Your scribe saw Will dressing some fish the next morning for breakfast.

Mrs. McBride and mother, Mrs. Hannah Stevenson, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parr near Lake Ridge and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ogden near Cortland for a few weeks.

Albert Ferris and wife are entertaining company from abroad.

Master Carl Goodyear has nearly recovered from his severe illness of

Miss Florence Todd will soon return to her school at Oakwood semi-

Miss Mattie DeRemer commenced

her school in the Emmons district this week. Miss Mary King has returned to her

home at Ludlowville. Geo. Jump and wife, Walter Hunt and wife, and Geo. Ferris and wife attended Pomona Grange last Satur day which was held at Venice Cen-

ter. They report a very large attend ance and a good time. Masters Burnett and Kenneth At water have returned to their home in Auburn after spending their summer vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Atwater. The

Miss Laura Gantier of Leavenworth, Kansas, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Atwater.

boys enjoy being here in the country

Mrs. Lizzie Shangle of Erwin, Virginia, is at her home here and among her old friends and neighbors for a few weeks. She is heartily welcomed by all.

Miss Iva G. Barger of Ludlowville others. won the prize of free scholarship in Thorpe's business school in Auburn and will soon commence the studies. S. S Goodyear and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D Cheesman were entertained at luncheon at Geo. At-

water's last Sunday evening. Miss Alice B. Barger of Canajoharie will return to her home this week Thursday, after spending some time with her grandparents, and her uncle, Henry Barger and family near Ludlowville. Iva Barger spent a

few days here with her cousin Alice. The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Beardsley of Genoa was held at the Presbyterian church here on Thursday afternoon of last week at 4 o'clock. Rev. F. Allington of North Lansing and Rev. T. J. Searls of Genos officiated. The singing was by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barger, Mr. Will Smith with Miss Cora Goodyear at the organ. The flowers completely covered the casket and were very beautiful, About thirty members of the West Genoa, Five Corners and Genoa Unions attended in a body. Burial was made in Five Corners cemetery.

Sage.

SEPT. 11-Fayette Bower and fam ily have moved to Ithaca. Several from this place attended

the Dryden fair Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Ewell of East Lovina Bloom attended the Miller

> Laneing, Saturday, Sept. 9. Our school began to-day with Miss Leah Clark teacher.

Ernest Teeter and family spent Sunday at Geo. Knapp's near Groton. Ernest Robinson and family will move on Fayette Bower's farm and

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

North Lansing.

SEPT 12-The Miller reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John De-Camp was very largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sellen of Pomona, Calif., are visiting at Dana Sin-

ger's this week. Benton Brown served on jury last

Mrs. Martin Stowell is sick. Mrs. Lottie Boyles and her sister, Mrs. Russell, both of Ithaca, attended the DeCamp reunion. They visited

among friends, returning to their home on Monday.

Benton Brown and wife visited last week in Trumansburg and Ithaca Mrs. Lillian Howell of Spencer and Mrs. Cora Flinn of Auburn were

Mary Small. Frank Knapp and son of Marcellus were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Hattie K. Buck.

Mr and Mrs. Cicero Miller of Bing hamton were in attendance at the Miller reunion.

Lansingville.

SEPT. 11-Floyd Fenner and wife of Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass., are spending a month with friends and relatives here.

Miss Alzaide Weaver of Watkins is visiting her sister, Mrs. Burr Knox. Warren Young and wife of Ithaca were recent guest of the former's dying the same day. aunt, Mrs. H. B. Dean.

Mrs. Clayton Bower and daughter City to resume their work in the Bible Teachers' Training class build-

Miss Lila Palmer of North Lansing has been spending a week with Mrs. Wilmer Stout.

Sunday School Contest. Some time ago it was decided to hold a Red and Blue contest in the Venice Baptist Sunday school for six Sundays, and at the close of that time the losers were to furnish a banquet to the Sunday school. The contest closed last Sunday with the Red as winner. It has increased the membership of the Sunday school and we feel it was a decided success. The Blues have decided to hold a chicken pie supper in the church parlors on Thursday evening, Sept. 21. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Supper will be served free to all wearing a red or blue button. A fee of ten cents will be charged to all

ONE OF THE BLUES.

Died at Poplar Ridge.

William Spiller, a well-known resident of Poplar Ridge, died at his home in that village Thursday morning, Sept. 7. Mr. Spiller was 63 years old and for the greater part of his life had been a resident of Southern Cayuga. 'He was a carpenter by trade, but for the past few years his health had been so feeble that he was forced to give up his work. He is survived by his widow and one brother, Benjamin Spiller of Aurora. Funeral services were held at the family home, Saturday, Sept. 9, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Died.

ELLIS-At Levanna, N. Y., Sunday morning, Sept. 10, 1911, Mary E. Hoagland, wife of George S. Ellis. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock at her home in Levanna. Interment at Union Springs.

Try a Special Notice in THE TRI-BUNE. They bring quick returns.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re ward 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 able to carry out any obligations made

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. pression of the entire crowd.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimo-Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti- Thursday at Genoa.

Auburn Grange.

After much talk and agitation covering a period of nearly two years, a Grange was organized in the city of Auburn, on Wednesday evening of this week, and it starts out with excellent prospects of a complete success. The first meeting was held at the business office of H. H. Fell, 11 Sherman street. The new Grange was organized by County Deputy C. E Botsford, assisted by State Secre tary W. N. Giles of Skaneateles, and Past Master L. A. Taylor of East Venice. There were 16 charter members and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Worthy Master, H. H. Fell; overseer, Dr. R. Almy; lecturer, Miss Mary Conklin; called to Genoa by the death of their steward, Arthur Wallace; assistant aunt, Mrs. Eliza Beardsley. They steward, L. H. Cannon; chaplain, A spent Friday with their aunt, Mrs. R. Wroath; treasurer, Eugene Conklin; secretary, Elsie Brackenbury; gate-keeper, D. J. Bodine; Ceres, Mrs. Arthur Wallace; Pomona, Mrs. L H Flora, Mrs. H. H. Fell; lady assistant steward, Miss Lydia Fell.

The next meeting will be held at the same place two weeks from last Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, when it is expected that there will be many applications. - Cayuga County

A Double Affliction.

Two deaths occurred in the family of S. J. Baird of Moravia on Friday last, his wife and his mother both

Ada Camp, wife of S. J. Baird, died in the afternoon, after a year's Suste left this week for New York illness, aged 49 years. Besides her husband, she leaves her father and two sisters of Moravia and a son, William Baird of Rochester.

Mr. Baird's mother, Abigail Chase widow of the late Col. W. H. Baird, died suddenly Friday night. She was 75 years of age. About two years ago she suffered a shock, and although she had been in poor health ever since, her death was unexpected. She is survived only by her son, S. J. Baird.

The funerals were both held on Monday, the service being private.

Groton Journal Sold. L. J. Townley and Sons, publishers and proprietors of the Groton and Lansing Journal, announce that they have sold their printing plant to Mr. Millard V. Atwood, of the village of Groton. The change will be made about Oct. 1.

L, J. Townley has been connected with the paper for thirty-two years and for twenty-eight years has been its editor, the sons during their connection having charge of the business

and mechanical work. Mr. Atwood, the purchaser, is a graduate of the Groton High School and of Cornell University. Since his graduation from the University over year ago, he has been associate editor of the Ithaca Daily News.

Opinion On New Law. Geo. V. S. Williams, counsel to the State Conservation Commission, has given as his opinion that it is not necessary under the Sullivan dangerous weapon law, to secure a license

in order to possess rifles and shotguns. The opinion states that the law does not affect "the carrying or hav ing in possession by a citizen over to H. J. Barnum, of Freeville, N. Y. the age of 16, of shotguns or rifles of such size that they are incapable of life for years in spite of many remedies being concealed upon the person, un- he tried. At last he used Bucklen's less the weapons are carried or possessed with intent to use the same unlawfully against another.' The attorney-general's office has been flooded with requests for opinions on various phases of the law.

McCormick Reunion.

The eighth annual gathering of the McCormick family was held at the subscription renewals and to extend pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick in King Ferry, Aug. 24. About forty people were present, and a very nice dinner was served about one o'clock. Music, games, etc., formed a part of the afternoon's enjoyment. That the day passed all too quickly was the ex-

Notice Farmers.

I am now prepared to pay the nials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle, highest market price for calves, hogs, lambe, sheep, &c., delivered every

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,

DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, Corner of Main and Maple Streets, Dentistry done in all branches; best

of materials used; satisfaction guaranteed. Teeth Extracted Without Pale by Sleep Vapor, administered by a physician, also the best Hypodermic.

Charges reasonable as elsawhere, consisten with good work. No Extracting of Teeth after dark

M. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D

GENOA, N. Y. Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., I to 2 p. m.

Miller 'Phone. Special attention given to diseases of ligestion and kidneys.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.

MORAVIA, N. Y. Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., I to 2 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m. Special attention given to Diseases of the

Eye and FITTING OF GLASSES.

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

Veterinary and Dentist

Joseph Mosher, V. S., B. V. S. GENOA, N. Y. Office over Peck's Hardware.

R. W. HURLBUT. Real Estate, Loans, &c. Farms and Village Property.

FIRE!

P. O. Locke, N. Y.

E. C. HILLMAN.

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE. Levanna, N. Y. Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden.

Regular trip every thirty days. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Genoa, N. Y.

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

at 7:30.

BUNK office.

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all. J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING

ITHACA. Orderstaken at THE GENOA TRE-



A Dreadful Sight was the fever-sore that had plagued him Arnica Salve and wrote: "it has entirely healed with scarcely a scar left." Heale Burns, Boils, Eczema, Cuts, Bruises. Swellings, Corns and Piles like magic, Only 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

WANTED-Good Housekeeping Magazine requires the services of a representative in Genoa to look after circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable, but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address with references, J. F. Pairbanks, Good Housekeeping Magazine, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Scouting at Home.

"So you wish to be a boy scout, Earle?" "Yes, dad." "Well, those tall weeds in the back yard would make excellent cover for an enemy. I think it would be good military tactics for you to cut 'em down.' 6tf F. P. MARBLE, Genos. Exchange.

HOW TO OBTAIN GOOD HIGHWAYS

Bond Issue Plan For Countles a Remedy For Present Evils.

QUICKER AND BETTER ROADS.

Direct Tax Method Might Do For the Time Being, but the Issuing of Bonds Will Insure Good Thoroughfares For Generations to Come. Many Southern Counties Using Plan.

A study of the problems connected with the development of our nation has shown that we take first rank in rivil government, manufactures, commerce and in the world's affairs generally, yet improved public road construction, the one phase of our American life upon which depend more than any other the certain prosperity and social comfort of a large majority of our citizens, has been neglected to a degree that is almost beyond the power of conception, says Dr. J. H. Pratt, state geologist of North Caro-

The old method of obtaining revenue for the construction of roads was by levying a labor tax, which required Condition of Injured Improved. all ablebodled male residents of a state between certain ages to work on the public highways within their respective townships for a certain number of days per annum, but in lieu of this labor they could pay a certain amount for each day that they were required to work. While thousands of miles of public roads have been built by this means, there are but few miles of graded or improved roads constructed, and it is practically impossible to construct a system of good roads in this way. If it does not give good improved roads how can they be

Public roads are public necessities, and the benefits to be derived from their construction in the various counties composing the state are not only injury Both ladies are under the of great value to each county, but also care of Dr. McCully of Union Spring . to the state. Public roads are ready to serve all classes, they are common property of all the people, and all the people have the right and privilege Reunion of 111th Regiment. though, is one with gray hair, a billy, sandclub or metal knuckles, or not all the people bear some of the

To carry out this work to the quickest and to the best advantage the county should issue bonds in order to A. Thomas of Moravia; secretary and

secure the necessary funds. It is a fair and equitable arrangement that future generations should pay for a portion of the improvements of our public roads, as they derive as great a benefit as the present generation. Too many have an idea that to bond their county will mean a very large increase in their taxes without their deriving John Grinnell, Poplar Ridge; W. C. any material benefits from their expenditures, not realizing that the increase in the value of property and the decrease in the cost of the maintenance of the roads and the wear and tear on horses, wagons and harness is so much money saved.

The issuing of bonds makes available funds in sufficient quantity to render possible the accomplishment of president. definite and desirable results.

They give almost immediately the benefit of good roads, while the payment for them is deferred for many years until the county has progressed in material wealth to enable it to pay the bonds without unnecessary inconvenience.

They obviate the necessity for a high road tax while accomplishing the re- that his hour had come and that it sults for which such a tax would be had been decided that he should be

Let us consider briefly what a \$100,

000 bond issue would cost a county: In the first place, I believe the bonds could be sold as bearing 4% per cent interest. This will mean that the interest on the issue of \$100,000 will be \$4,500 per annum. It will also be necessary to put by a sinking fund to take-care of these bonds on maturity. Such a sum as is necessary can be put by each year at 6 per cent interest and at the end of forty years will cover the bond issue. The amount that it will be necessary to put aside each year for this purpose will be \$933. This makes a total of \$5,438 that a county will have to raise each year to take care of this bond issue. This amount will not be as much as it would be necessary to raise by a high tax, 25 cents to 50 cents, which some countles have levied in providing the money for road construction. Suppose the assessed property valuation is \$8,000.000, a tax of only 20 cents on the \$100 would yield \$16,000 annually, which would be sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds, create a sinking fund and leave enough money, \$10,500, for the maintenance of the improved road and to keep in repair the roads in the county that are not being permanently improved.

This twenty cent tax is a small tax for good roads work and if this tax was levied without bond issue it would usually all be spent in maintenance complimentaries for a picnic, clambake of the roads without permanently im-

proving any of them. If a county or a township decides to try and raise the necessary revenue for good roads construction by a direct tax on the \$100 worth of property it would require an exceedingly high tax to accomplish the desired result, unless there was situated in the county a with her father and mother. He was large city whose accumulated wealth terribly annoyed, and on the boat, as could be taxed for good road work in the county. Counties situated in this hissed: way could probably raise a revenue sufficient to construct improved roads throughout the county with a tax not running over 50 cents on the \$100 worth of property. The counties, however, without large cities or towns read: should issue bonds for good roads con-

Death of Aged Woman.

Mary Cunningham, who is said to have been the oldest person in Southern Cayuga, died at the home ascertained by friends in this counfrom Ireland and settled with her ago, where she has resided ever since. Her husband died 30 years ago and since that time she has made her home for the greatest part of the time with her daughter. Considering her advanced age she retained her faculties to a remarkable degree Her eyesight was good and her hearing was not impaired.

Mrs. Cunningham is survived by one son, John Cunningham, and one fully. She was seldom absent from daughter, Mrs Michael Cannon, both of Poplar Ridge; twenty grandchildren and thirty great-grandchildren, most of whom are residents of Cay-

Funeral services were held at Our Lady of the Lake church in King Ferry, Saturday morning, Sept 2, at 10 o'clock. Burial in St Mary's come

The condition of Mrs. Smith Simonds, not Miss Susie Simonds, as first reported, and of Mrs. Harte Carr, both of Farley's cove, Cayuga lake, after their bad fall on a defective eidewalk in Moravia during the fair last week, is reported today as im proved, although both are still suff ring from shock and Mrs. Simonds is nursing several injuries. The sidewalk in front of the Graham shoe store, under which was an old mill for his text, "She hath done what race, suddenly collapsed under them and they were thrown heavily into the hole, rescuere dragging them out before they had suffered serious -Citiz n, Sept. 5

the reunion of the 111th, held in Auburn Aug. 28: President, W. Avery Chapman, Palmyra, N. Y.; vice president, John treasurer, R. L. Drummond; chaplain, Rev. A. W. Green, Blossburgh, Pa.

Among the veterans who registered at the reunion were: George S. Crouch, Atwater; S. C. Bradley, King Ferry; M. W. Murdock, Venice Center; M. M. Palmer and B. F. Gould, Merrifield; Tripp, Aurora; Rodney Shurger, Earlville; Sheriff Geo. W. Bancroft, Auburn; Henry Gifford, Union Springs; J. A. Thomas, R. J. Myers, J. M. Maltbie, Thomas Sandwick, Robert Reynolds, Moravia.

The next reunion will be at Palmyra, N Y., the time to be fixed by the new

Death From Imagination. How faith may kill as well as cure s shown by one of the cases mendoned by Dr. Charles Reinhardt in 'Faith, Medicine and the Mind." A convicted murderer had been handed over to the physiologists for the purpose of an experiment. He was told bled to death. His eyes were bandaged, and he was pinioned, opportunity first having been given him to see the formidable array of surgical instruments, the vessels to catch the blood and the other terror inspiring paraphernalia of the vivisector's liboratory. A blunt instrument was now drawn sharply across his throat and a stream from his neck into a vessel below the operating table upon which he lay. After awhile the sounds, which had previously been continuous and near at hand, were gradually reduced until the patient, doubtless supposing that he was bleeding to death, gradually lost consciousness, fainted and ex-

The Panama Hat. A popular comedian at a Lambs

club gambol in New York told a panama hat story. "A young clerk out my way," he

said, "gave his girl a present of a panama last year. Then the day before the Fourth he got a couple of and corn roast down the river, and he wired the girl:

" 'Meet me at pier 13 tomorrow morning at 7. Picnic. Bring panama. "The next morning as he stood on pier 13 dreaming dreams of love, imagining a long, sweet day of billing and cooing, he saw his girl advancing soon as he could get her alone, he

"'What did you want to bring the old folks for?"

"'Why, Will, you told me to,' she said, and she showed him the telegram, which the operator had made to

"'Bring pa and ma.'"

Mrs Margaret C. Benjamin, widow of Charles G. Benjamin, entered into rest at her home in Ludlowville, N of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Cannon, Y, Monday evening, Aug. 28, aged at an early hour Thursday, Aug 31. It nearly 77 years Mrs. Benjamin was is known that she was at least 96 years born in the town of Lansing and old, and members of her family be lived most of her life in Ludlowville. lieve that she was older, as the record She was the daughter of John D of her birth in Ireland has never been Christy, a judge of the Supreme Court, and granddaughter of John try. The deceased came to America Knettles, who was one of the most prominent men in the town of Lan-

Mrs. Margaret G. Benjamin.

husband in Poplar Ridge 60 years sing. In her youth she was married to Charles G. Benjamin, who was a merchant in Ludlowville until his death about five years ago. Two children were born to them, Minnie and Walter, who died in infancy. She had one sister-the late Mrs. Catherine Cook of Ithaca. Mrs. Benjamin was one of the oldest members of the Presbyterian

> church, which she served most faith prayer meeting until her health failed a few months ago. She was the treasurer of the Ladies' Aid society since its organization over 30 years ago, an active member of the W. C. T. U., and in the C. E. society. She taught the infant class in the Sunday school for nearly 40 years, and many owe to her much of their religious training. She was a woman of strong Christian character and was particularly noted for her generosity, integrity and kindness. She will be especially missed by the needy ones, as she was ever ready to extend a

helping hand to those in want. Mrs. Benjamin leaves several cousins, but no immediate relatives; however, her death will be mourned by a host of friends. The funeral services were held at the Presby terian church, Friday at 2 p m. Rev J. F. Humphreys officiated, taking she could" Burial in Pine Grove cemetery.

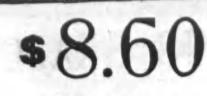
One Apart.

"I sit in the presence of perhaps 300 women, most of whom are garbed in the extreme and somewhat gro tesque fashion of the day. Here, The following officers were elected at strong, fine face, hands without rings, who sells or loans any gun, revolver, but ador, bly kind and reposeful She pistol or other frearm, or any air-gun, is not a uniform, -but the deliberate choice of a woman whose life is too rich to be squandered upon her clothes; whose freedom is too real to be impinged upon by style-making women and men she has never seen. She looks what she is-one spartby her greater simplicity, sincerity and courage. A rare and genuine jewel amid the counterfeits of inferiority and spiritual sleepiness. Yet many of us are glancing in her direction, some with interest, some with consideration, some even with resolve written large on the countenance and in the eyes."-J. G. P. in Farm Journal.

> In the Ladies' World for September there are a number of special contributions that at once claim the attention. One of them, in the Great Philanthropist series, describes in detail the part Robert Morris played in financing the Revolution, and without this aid it is undoubtedly true there would have been no Independence-then, Mortimer Cooke tells a most interesting story, and one that will be new to most of his readers. Mary Eastwood Knevels, in the Talks to Girls, writes of Employment offices, and gives some ex cellent advice concerning them The lure of country life has been the means of converting many of the farm outhouses into temporary dwellings. Laura A. Smith tells of three she has known and gives illus Campaign for Cleanliness in Food Dealing, by Mary Hamilton Talbott, which should stir every housekeeper to action to protect her household from the results of some of the unspeakable dirty conditions that are general in most markets. The fiction in this number is good, too, particuby Jean Dwight Franklin, and there is the second, and concluding part of The Maid of the Mist; while the seri charming way. As usual, the departments are fully up to date, parattractive. - New York: Fifty Cents

One of the Thousand. "My wife is one in a thousand." Atwater's King Ferry. "What now?" "I just left her at the bargain counter."-Boston Transcript.

a Year



Round Trip to

NEW YORK

Tickets on sale at GENOA Annual Fall Excursion

Thursday, Sept. 21st

Final Return Limit, Sept. 30th

Ten days for sightseeing in the Metropolis—Theatres, the Water-front, Ocean Liners, the Subway, Museums, Parks, Skyscrapers, Navy Yards, Broadway, Fifth Avenue, Riverside, League Baseball.

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



New Firearms Law.

All persons who carry or conceal danerous weapons of any kind after Sept. without a permit will be guilty of a felony, according to a law recently enacted by the state legislature. The law is to be rigidly enforced, it is said. No one can buy a gun or revolver without a police permit, either, and certain restrictions have been made concerning the sale of firearms.

The new law has been designed to insure the lives of citizens of the state to them here. a greater degree. Persons under 16 years of age who shall carry or have in their possession dangerous weapons says. The law prohibits the use of air and spring guns and toy pistols. Dealto exercise the utmost care in disposing

The law says that a person who manu factures or sells to anyone under 16 years any instrument or weapon of the kind usually known as blackjack, slungshot, wears a plain black gown, with spring-gun or weapon in which the prosnowy collar and cuffs, and such a pelling force is a spring or air, or any cap as makes one long for the grand- instrument commonly known as a toy mothers and mothers of long ago It pistol in or upon which any loaded or blank cartridges are used, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

It is set forth, also, that any person who attempts to use against another, or who carries a blackjack, etc., or who carries a dagger, dirk, dangerous knife, razor or other dangerous or deadly weapon, is guilty of a felony,

Any person over the age of 16 years who shall have in his possession in any city, village or town of New Xork State after Sept. 1, any revolver, pistol or other firearm, without a written license therefor, shall be guilty of a misdemean-

or. And any person over 16 years of age who shall have or carry dangerous weapons such as prescribed by the law without a written license therefor granted by a police, magistrate or justice of the peace, shall be guilty of a

Persons not citizens of the United States are absolutely prohibited from carrying or having in their possession any of the above named instrume, ts and shall be guilty of a felony if they do have or carry them.

Police officers, sheriffs or other duly appointed peace officers or duly authorized military and civil organizations are not subject to the above referred to

The sheriff of each county in the state is given power under the new law to destroy at least once a year all dangerous weapons taken from prisoners shall be turned over to the heads of the police departments and not to the sheriffs.

Any person selling pistols, revolvers and other firearms, whether a retail seller or pawnbroker, the law says, shall keep a register in which shall be entered at the time of sale, the date of sale, name, trations. The article is both helpful age, occupation and residence of every and suggestive. Then there is A purchaser thereof together with the caliber, make, model, manufacturers' number and marks of identification on said firearms. Before delivering the article the dealers shall cause the purchaser to show them a permit for possessing or carrying the same as provided by law.

Dealers failing to keep records shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. All records of sales shall be open to police officers at larly a little story by Keene Abbott, all times. Persons are prohibited from called Remembrance. His Mater is selling or giving away weapons without first notiying the police authorities.

Not A Word of Scandal

al, Love by Express, continues on its marred the call of a neighbor on Mrs. strongest engine built. W. P. Spangh, of Manville, Wyo., who said: "she told me Dr. King's New Life ticularly the fashions, which are very Pills had cured her of obstinate kidney trouble, and made her feel like a new woman." Easy, but sure remedy for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

SCHOOL TOGS.

School again, which means a replenishing of the boys' stock of clothes, so when you are ready, call on us, we will be glad to show you WHY it will be to your advantage to buy

Without question, our stock is the largest in Auburn and shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, the law in quality the best that can be found anywhere.

Every suit is made from strong, wear resisting fabrics and ers in such weapons will be called upon put together in such a manner as to withstand the hardest

> Prices from \$2.50 to \$10.00. C. R. EGBERT.

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

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1,150,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary, Genoa, N. Y.

French's Market? Yes!

You will always find a full supply of

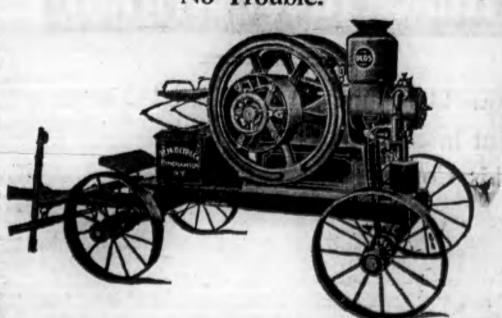
Choice, Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats

constantly on hand.

Cash paid for Hides and Poultry. Mrs. Price's Canning Compound.

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

The Engine That Will Give You No Trouble.



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

JOHN I. BOWER, Agent,

King Ferry, N. Y.

Paid your Subscription Yet?



From Nearby Towns.

Ledyard.

SEPT. 11-We appreciate the sunshine after a week of clouds and rain.

Quarterly meeting was held at the chusch here yesterday. The district superintendent was present.

Mrs. Purdy returned on Saturday from a visit with friends in Rochester.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Corey returned from their wedding trip last week and are at the home of the groom, north of Ellsworth. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mrs. Claudia Sayre is visiting friends at Interlaken.

Mrs. Lisk and Miss Anna returned on Saturday from a pleasant visit with friends at Cortland, Ithaca, Romulus, Geneva and Savannah.

Miss Anna Lisk commenced her school here in her home district this morning. Miss Abbie Main's school at Chapel Corners began last week. Erwin Saxton of Geneva visited friends in town over Sanday.

Clarence Minard commenced his school to-day north of Merrifield.

Charles Veley is preparing to start his evaporator, having already purchased several thousand bushels of apples.

Mr. and Mrs Willard Aikin expect to spend most of the week in Syracuse visiting friends and taking in the Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Tighe were guests of their brother, Wm. Haines and family on Sunday.

Ellsworth.

ing has commenced on the Lake road Mr. and Mrs. Couse have been drunken also, and the citizen who by entertaining their daughter from Virginia. Upon her return home last week, she was accompanied by her children who have been spending the

summer with their grandparents. Miss Margaret O'Connell and Miss Alleine Winn, also Joseph Fox, have entered the Belect School at Sher-

wood. Mrs. Winn took a business trip to

Auburn Friday last. Supervisor Streeter spent the past the morning.

week in New York City. Misses Mary and Elizabeth Stephenson and brother John have returned

to Union Springs for the school year. enter a Normal school. William Parmenter, after spending time.

a few days nursing an injured wrist, is able to return to work again. Frank Corey and wife returned

last week from a trip to Canada, where they attended the Toronto Fair and other points of interests. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gale attended

the Pomona Grange at Venice Conter Saturday last.

Clifford Dixon was in Rome last week attending the fair, but was taken ill and sent to the hospital. He was able to return home last evening much improved in health. Miss Nicholas of Ludlowville com-

Clarence Gale has purchased a farm near Moravia and will take possess ion in the spring. Eugene Gale will occupy the farm vacated by Clarence Gale.

menced her school here last week.

Venuce.

SEPT. 12-Charles Hicks is attending the State Fair this week. He is ose of the 117 boys appointed by the party at the hall Friday evening last,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Northway are entertaining friends from Iowa.

Mrs. B. H. Thorpe entertained her Sunday school class at her home Saturday afternoon.

Elizabeth Armstrong is home this week from Moravia school on account of sickness.

School commenced Monday with Mrs. Rathbun of Moravia as teacher. Gregory Manchester expects to leave this week for Cortland where he will take a post-graduate course J. A. Mack's.

in the High school. Miss Nellie Young of Cortland is conding a couple of weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard your auto? Streeter.

Old newspapers, for shelves and putting under carpets, at this office, one of them has balked. - Farm and cents a package.

Merrifield.

Sept. 11-John Gleason of Marinette, Wis., is visiting his father, Daniel Gleason, and other relatives in town.

Mrs W. T. Wheat spent last week in Mapleton.

Mrs. Adelbert Donald and children of Moravia are spending a week with relatives here.

Wilson Gould and wife of Newark were in town Saturday and Sunday. The Misses Nettie and Grace Chapman of Auburn were recent guests of F. B. Chapman and wife.

Miss Pauline Chamberlain enter tained her cousins, Howard and Florence Bodine of Owasco over Sunday, Miss Florence remaining for the way home at her sister's, Mrs. Alice week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy Sept. 2.

School opened in the Black St. district this morning, Clarence Minard of Oakwood, teacher.

Smith Chamberlain is attending High school in Auburn.

The following from this place have registered at Sherwood Select school: Alma Redman, Edward Orchard, Howard Chamberlain and Earl

Chamberlain. Sunday being World's Temperance day was observed by the Scipio Bap tist church and Sunday school. The pastor, Rev. A. H. Wright, preached sermon from the text: "It is need ful that offenses come, but woe to that man by whom the offense com eth,"which many in the audience pronounced the ablest presentation of the subject they had ever heard, nary. But who is the man by which the offense cometh ? Pastor Wright's an-

swer is: "The parent who sets an unworthy example before his chil-SEPT. 12-Grape picking and pack- dren, the man who putteth the bottle

to his neigbor's lips and maketh him

licensing of the liquor traffic." Venice Center.

his vote consents to the continued

SEPT 11-Miss Louise Fritts of Aurora has been doing some dressmaking around here during the past

The Pomona Grange, which met here on Saturday, was well attended in spite of the forbidding weather in and are loath to return.

James Kenyon and daughter Alma of Owasco, who came to the Grange meeting, stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kenyon until Sunday Miss Lida Stephenson expects to afternoon. Miss Kenyon was a teacher in the school here at one

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jump and Walter Hunt and wife of Five Corners were callers at the Beardeley home Thorpe's business school in Auburn on Saturday.

Mrs. S. E. Beardsley attended the funeral services of Mrs. Manley Beardeley at Genoa and Five Corners on Thursday of last week.

There was a hop at the hall on Saturday evening in which about twenty couples participated.

On Friday evening, Sept. 22, there is to be a dance at the hall. McDermott's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

East Venice.

SEPT. 11-Quite a number from this place attended Pomona Grange at Venice Center Saturday.

Gilbert Desn and wife were over-Sunday guests at Ernest Howell's. Howard Bush and wife spent Sunday at Richard Parmley's.

About fifty couples attended the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conklin were Sunday guests at Leo Stout's near Genoa, Five Corners and Genoa Un-

Miss Lona Teeter, who was quite ill last week, is able to be out again. Jesse Whitten, wife and little son, spent Sunday at Will Sill's at East

Mrs. Ray Smith of Moravia spent several days of last week at Fay the Dryden fair Thursday.

Genoa spent Sunday of last week at reunion at John DeCamp's, North

Discouraging.

Farmer-Something wrong with Autoist-Yes, sir.

Farmer-What horse power is it? Autoist-Forty, and every blamed work it next year. Home.

Five Corners.

SEPT. 12-From all appearances there will not be a water famine this winter. Those who enjoyed the hauling of water from their neigh bor's well will not have that privi-

Mrs. W. W. Atwater spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wager. Mrs. Wager is in quite poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis attended the State Fair in Syracuse Monday and Tuesday.

Andrew Brink and wife of North Lansing were at Mr, Hugenine's near Laneingville Monday afternoon after peaches and were callers on their Barger.

Floyd Young and wife are in attendance at the State Fair at Syracuse this week.

Fred Swartwood and family and Will Ferris and wife were at the lake last Sunday afternoon. Your scribe saw Will dressing some fish the next morning for breakfast.

Mrs. McBride and mother, Mrs. Hannah Stevenson, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parr near Lake Ridge and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ogden near Cortland for a few weeks.

Albert Ferris and wife are entertaining company from abroad.

Master Carl Goodyear has nearly recovered from his severe illness of

Miss Florence Todd will soon return to her school at Oakwood semi-

Miss Mattie DeRemer commenced her school in the Emmons district

this week. Miss Mary King has returned to her

home at Ludlowville. Geo. Jump and wife, Walter Hunt and wife, and Geo. Ferris and wife attended Pomona Grange last Satur day which was held at Venice Center. They report a very large attend

ance and a good time. Masters Burnett and Kenneth Atwater have returned to their home in Auburn after spending their summer vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Atwater. The boys enjoy being here in the country

Miss Laura Gantier of Leavenworth, Kansas, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Atwater.

Mrs. Lizzie Shangle of Erwin, Virginia, is at her home here and among her old friends and neighbors for a few weeks. She is heartily

welcomed by all. Miss Iva G. Barger of Ludlowville won the prize of free scholarship in and will soon commence the studies. S. S Goodyear and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D Cheesman were entertained at luncheon at Geo. At-

water's last Sunday evening. Miss Alice B. Barger of Canajoharie will return to her home this week Thursday, after spending some time with her grandparents, and her uncle, Henry Barger and family near Ludlowville. Iva Barger spent a few days here with her cousin Alice.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Beardsley noon of last week at 4 o'clock. Rev. F. Allington of North Lansing and Rev. T. J. Searls of Genos officiated. The singing was by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barger, Mr. Will Smith with Miss Cora Goodyear at the organ, The flowers completely covered the casket and were very beautiful. About thirty members of the West ions attended in a body. Burial was made in Five Corners cemetery.

SEPT. 11-Fayette Bower and fam ily have moved to Ithaca. Several from this place attended

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Ewell of East Lovina Bloom attended the Miller

Lansing, Saturday, Sept 9. Our school began to-day with Miss Leah Clark teacher.

Ernest Teeter and family spent Sunday at Geo. Knapp's near Groton Ernest Robinson and family will

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

North Lansing.

SEPT 12-The Miller reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John De-Camp was very largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sellen of Pomona, Calif., are visiting at Dana Sin-

ger's this week. Benton Brown served on jury last

Mrs. Martin Stowell is sick. Mrs. Lottie Boyles and her sister, Mrs. Russell, both of Ithaca, attended the DeCamp reunion. They visited

home on Monday. week in Trumansburg and Ithaca Mrs. Lillian Howell of Spencer and Mary Small.

Frank Knapp and son of Marcellus were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Hattie K. Buck.

Mr and Mrs. Cicero Miller of Bing hamton were in attendance at the Miller reunion.

Lansingville.

SEPT. 11-Floyd Fenner and wife of Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass., are spending a month with friends and relatives here.

Miss Alzaide Weaver of Watkins is visiting her sister, Mrs. Burr Knox. Warren Young and wife of Ithaca

were recent guest of the former's aunt, Mrs. H. B. Dean. Mrs. Clayton Bower and daughter Suste left this week for New York

Bible Teachers' Training class build-Miss Lila Palmer of North Lansing has been spending a week with Mrs.

City to resume their work in the

Sunday School Contest.

Wilmer Stout.

Some time ago it was decided to hold a Red and Blue contest in the Venice Baptist Sunday school for six Sundays, and at the close of that time the losers were to furnish a banquet to the Sunday school. The contest closed last Sunday with the Red as winner. It has increased the membership of the Sunday school and we feel it was a decided success. The Blues have decided to hold a chicken pie supper in the church parlors on Thursday evening, Sept. 21. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Supper will be served free to all wearing a red or blue button. A fee of ten cents will be charged to all

ONE OF THE BLUES.

Died at Poplar Ridge.

William Spiller, a well-known resident of Poplar Ridge, died at his home in that village Thursday morning, Sept. 7. Mr. Spiller was 68 years old and for the greater part of his life had been a resident of Southern Cayuga. 'He was a carpenter by trade, but for the past few years his health had been so feeble that he was forced to give up his work. He is survived by his widow and one brother, Benjamin Spiller of Aurora. of Genoa was held at the Presby- Funeral services were held at the terian church here on Thursday after- family home, Saturday, Sept. 9, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Died.

ELLIS-At Levanna, N. Y., Sunday morning, Sept. 10, 1911, Mary E Hoagland, wife of George S. Ellis. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock a

her home in Levanna. Interment at

Union Springs. Try a Special Notice in THE TRE

BUNE. They bring quick returns.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. pression of the entire crowd. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mu-

cous surfaces of the system. Testimo-Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti- Thursday at Genoa.

Auburn Grange.

After much talk and agitation covering a period of nearly two years, a Grange was organized in the city of Auburn, on Wednesday evening of this week, and it starts out with excellent prospects of a complete success. The first meeting was held at

the business office of H. H. Fell, 11 Sherman street. The new Grange was organized by County Deputy C. E Botsford, assisted by State Secretary W. N. Giles of Skaneateles, and among friends, returning to their Past Master L. A. Taylor of East Venice. There were 16 charter mem-Benton Brown and wife visited last bers and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Worthy Master, H. H. Fell; overseer, Dr. R. Mrs. Cora Flinn of Auburn were Almy; lecturer, Miss Mary Conklin; called to Genoa by the death of their steward, Arthur Wallace; assistant aunt, Mrs. Eliza Beardsley. They steward, L. H. Cannon; chaplain, A spent Friday with their aunt, Mrs. R. Wroath; treasurer, Eugene Conk. lin; secretary, Elsie Brackenbury; gate-keeper, D. J. Bodine; Ceres, Mrs. Arthur Wallace; Pomona, Mrs. L H. Flora, Mrs. H. H. Fell; lady assistant

steward, Miss Lydia Fell. The next meeting will be held at the same place two weeks from last Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, when it is expected that there will be many applications. - Oayuga County

A Double Affliction.

Two deaths occurred in the family of S. J. Baird of Moravia on Friday last, his wife and his mother both dying the same day.

Ada Camp, wife of S. J. Baird, died in the afternoon, after a year's illness, aged 49 years. Besides her Miller Phone. husband, she leaves her father and two sisters of Moravia and a son, William Baird of Rochester.

Mr. Baird's mother, Abigsil Chase widow of the late Col. W. H. Baird, died suddenly Friday night. She was 75 years of age. About two years ago she suffered a shock, and although she had been in poor health ever since, her death was unexpected, She is survived only by her son, S. J. Baird.

The funerals were both held on Monday, the service being private.

Groton Journal Sold. L. J. Townley and Sons, publish ers and proprietors of the Groton and Lansing Journal, announce that they have sold their printing plant to Mr. Millard V. Atwood, of the village of Groton. The change will be made about Oct. 1.

L, J. Townley has been connected with the paper for thirty-two years and for twenty-eight years has been its editor, the sons during their connection having charge of the business and mechanical work.

Mr. Atwood, the purchaser, is a graduate of the Groton High School and of Cornell University. Since his graduation from the University over a year ago, he has been associate editor of the Ithaca Daily News.

Opinion On New Law. Geo. V. S. Williams, counsel to the State Conservation Commission, has given as his opinion that it is not necessary under the Sullivan dangerous weapon law, to secure a license

in order to possess rifles and shotguns. The opinion states that the law does not affect "the carrying or hav ing in possession by a citizen over the age of 16, of shotguns or rifles of such size that they are incapable of life for years in spite of many remedies being concealed upon the person, un- he tried. At last he used Bucklen's less the weapons are carried or possessed with intent to use the same unlawfully against another." The attorney-general's office has been flooded with requests for opinions on various phases of the law.

McCormick Reunion.

McCormick family was held at the subscription renewals and to extend pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick in King Ferry, Aug. 24. About forty people were experience desirable, but not essenpresent, and a very nice dinner was served about one o'clock. Music, games, etc., formed a part of the afternoon's enjoyment. That the day passed all too quickly was the ex-

Notice Farmers.

I am now prepared to pay the move on Fayette Bower's farm and nials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. highest market price for calves, hoge,

F. P. MARBLE, Genos. Exchange.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck, DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE. Corner of Main and Maple Streets. Dentistry done in all branches; beet

of materials used; satisfaction guaranteed. Teeth Extracted Without Pala by Sleep Vapor, administered by a physician, also the best Hypodermic. Charges reasonable as elsawhere, consisten

with good work. No Extracting of Teeth afterdark

M. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D

GENOA, N. Y. Office hours 8 to 9 a.m., 1 to 2 p. m.

Special attention given to diseases of ligestion and kidneys.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D. MORAVIA, N. Y.

Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. 7 to 9 p. m. Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone. Special attention given to Diseases of the

FITTING OF GLASSES. DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homoeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. V. Special attention given to diseases of won men and children, Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

Veterinary and Dentist

Joseph Mosher, V. S., B. V. S. GENOA, N. Y. Office over Peck's Hardware.

R. W. HURLBUT. Real Estate, Loans, &c. Farms and

Village Property.

P. O. Locke, N. Y.

FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN.

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE. Levanna, N. Y. Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden.

Regular trip every thirty days. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Genoa, N. Y.

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

J. WILL TREE. BOOK BINDING

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

ITHACA. Orders taken at THE GENOA TRE-

BUNK office.



A Dreadful Sight

to H. J. Barnum, of Freeyille, N. Y. was the fever-sore that had plagued his Arnica Salve and wrote: "it has entirely healed with scarcely a scar left." Heals Burns, Boils, Eczema, Cuts, Bruises Swellings, Corns and Piles like magic, Only 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

WANTED-Good Housekeeping Magazine requires the services of a repre-The eighth annual gathering of the sentative in Genoa to look after circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous tial. Whole time or spare time. Address with references, J. F. Fairbanks, Good Housekeeping Magazine, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Scouting at Home.

"So you wish to be a boy scout, Earle ?" "Yes, dad," "Well, those tall weeds in the back yard would make excellent cover for an enemy. lambe, sheep, &c., delivered every I think it would be good military tactics for you to cut 'em down,"-

A FIFTIETH ANNIVERGARY WAR STORY BY F A MITCHEL

Copyright, 1892, by American Press Association.

miles."

Hugh.

as you've come.'

are, and"-

sald softly.

him.'

Laura's inventive powers had gained

time to act by the interruption-"I

found that he was only an ignorant

farmer after all, for I asked him how

far the moon was, and he said he

reckoned it was a hundred million

Hugh remarked. "I don't believe

there's an officer in my regiment knows

that. But it becomes us to be very

careful. The commanding general has

made it known unofficially through

his staff officers that he is especially

desirous of concealing his intentions.

One spy penetrating for even a day at

Chattanooga might frustrate all his

plans. If the enemy knew that we

are concentrating there, and how weak

we are there at present, he would or

large force and drive us south."

least he should come down with a

A troubled expression crossed Laura's

"Indeed!" said Mrs. Fain. "I was

"Cameron," said Laura, "I wish you

wouldn't talk so to mamma. She will

be suspicious of every poor beggar that

among the poor whites about here. I

have a sick family of that name on

my hands now not a mile up the road."

"Where did he say he was going?"

"To Chattanooga," said Mrs. Fain.

"Nonsense," said Laura, with a pout;

"But, my darling, would you have

"I would have you stay here you

Mrs. Fain, seeing that some cooing

"Tell me what I love to hear," she

"I've told you that so often you

Fitz Hugh looked inquiringly into

her face as he smoothed back her hair.

He was used to these requests to re

peat his assurances of affection, but

there was a nervous scmething about

his fiancee this morning that puzzled

His back was toward the window,

"Now go if you can!" she said, af

"Why, Laura, what does this mean?"

"You never come any more but you

"But, sweetheart"-a half dozen

kisses for exclamation points-"I only

you'll be gone all day, and then you'll

be ordered away, and maybe I'll never

Never was a lover more charmed at

such evidence of woman's affection.

and never had this lover less cause to

be charmed at the evidence of his hold

ipon Laura Fain. Had Captain Fitz

Hugh seen what Laura Fain saw from

the moment she put her arms around

him and held his back to the window-

Mark and Jakey going down the walk

to the gate-be would have exclaimed:

"Oh, woman, thy name is perfidy!"

would have responded, "thy name is

indeed perfidy, but how glorious thy

"Jakey," said Mark as they passed

behind trees that hid them from the

house, "I don't like that officer coming

to the Fain plantation just at this time.

There'll surely be some mention of us,

and it is possible he may want to have

a look at us. You know, Jakey, we're

"We sin't got our store clothes on,

good reason for it. He did not fear

"The first chance we get, Jakey,

we'll take to the woods. We told them

we were going to Chattanooga, and if

southern politeness a part of the way

"N' twouldn't be perlite fo' ter git in

They had gone but a trifling distance

want to be stared at."

"Oh, woman," the departing soldier

intend being gone a little while."

"You don't love me," she shined.

"Love you, pet! You know I do."

"Then why do you act so?"

while she was facing it. Suddenly she

clasped her arms tightly around him.

fecting a playful tone.

he asked, astonished.

want to go right away.'

ree you any more."

perfidy!"

secret.

"Act how?"

should certainly be tired of it by this

was coming, wisely withdrew.

"And what, sweetheart?"

"you have kept away from me for a

week, and now you are going as soon

easily overtake him on horseback."

Laura, with a heaving bosom.

"Has the fellow gone?" asked Fitz

not aware of that. Suppose the young

"That doesn't prove anything," Fitz

SYNOPSIS

Private Mark Malone, U. S. A., sent as a spy to Chattanooga by General Thomas. is saved from guerrillas by Souri Slack. Disguised as a countryman, Mark starts for Chattanooga with Jakey, Souri's broth Mark is to send Souri her red handkerchief if in peril.

Mark and Jakey are given shelter by Laura Fain and her mother. Laura suspects Mark is a Union soldier in disguise. He confesses that he is. Laura is a Confederate. She prevents her lover, Captain Cameron Fitz Hugh, C. S. A., from

detaining Mark.

Mark learns that a big Confederate army is massing at Chattanoogs and planning a northward dash. He attempts to escape from Chattanooga.

picket line and unexpectedly meets a band of Confederate deserters. He and Jakey are then taken prisoners. Mark is imprisoned as a spy. Jakey sends Souri's handkerchief to her by a ne-

He carries Jakey in safety past the

gro. Mark, defended by Fitz Hugh, is sentenced to death. Souri receives her handkerchief and, disguised as a colored girl, goes to Mark's face. rescue. She becomes a servant in the

Souri and Mark exchange clothing, and with a blackened face Mark passes the man was a spy." guard. Bloodhounds follow him. He takes

Reaching the Fain house, Laura conceals him and gives him food and new clothing. She upbraids him for seeking asks a crust. The man's name was her protection

Souri and Jakey are sent home by the Confederate provost marshal. Mark poses as Professor Rhett of South Carolina in the Fain home. He sends Uncle Daniel, a negro, to Chat-

tanoogs for further military information. Captain Fitz riugh, calling unexpectedly. captures Mark.

Laura insists that Fits Hugh permit Mark to escape. He does so, and their engagement is broken. Mark, Laura and mother start for Nashville. Mark, endeavoring to pass a Confederate picket, says he and Laura are Mr. and

Mrs. Green. They are detained. Mark and Laura agree to be man and wife in Fits Hugh appears, hears that Mark and Laura are married and aids Mark to seespe. Mark reaches the Union lines in

Laura and her mother rejoin Mark, and a legal marriage is performed. Mark as-sures Laura he will be a spy no longer.

black eye. He looked, as he came riding up the roadway, the impersona-

tion of the southern gentleman. Before he had dismounted Mark and Jakey were on their way to the barn. Laura Fain opened the front door just as the officer was coming up the

"Why, Cameron," she exclaimed, "how did you get away? I thought you told me you were to be officer of the guard today."

"I persuaded my friend the adjutant to detail another man."

"Was there a special reason?" "Certainly. I positively couldn't stand it another day not to see you. Besides we are momentarily expecting orders to cross to this side of the

river.' "But you will be nearer to us then,

won't you?" "I am afraid not. Once on this side we'll not stop nearer than Dallas or Poe's. We may join Colonel Forrest near Sparta, or wherever he may be, doubtless somewhere in the enemy's rear. He seldom troubles the Yankees in front. But you are not listening, my darling, and you are pale. You

are not ill?" "Certainly not."

"You are sorry that I came?"

"Why, Cameron, what do you mean? You know I always want you to come." She led the way into the sitting room, from which Mark had disappeared but a minute before—a minute is a long while sometimes. Mrs. Fain entered and received the guest most graciously. Captain Cameron Fitz Hugh was a

young Virginian, a graduate of the University of Virginia law school, the son of wealthy parents, whose acres and negroes were numbered by thousands. He had known the Fains before the war, Mrs. Fain having been born and reared in the Old Dominion. During a visit of Laura to his people, shortly before the breaking out of hostilities, he had fallen in love with her, had proposed and was accepted. Both families being agreeable, the two were

engaged to be married. "This is an unexpected pleasure, captain," said Mrs. Fain. "I did not suppose I could get away

today." only poor, modest people, and don't "Everything is unexpected in these times. We never know who is coming to us. Last night I slept uneasily for and don't want ter make no acquaintfear that we harbored a guerrilla in ances," Jakey observed solemnly.

Mark had hoticed Laura Fain's agita-

the house.' "How is that?" asked Captain Fitz tion when she caught sight of the offi-Hugh. cer at the gate, and knew there was

"Where are the strangers, Laura?" "I think they are gone, mamma."

that she would betray him intentionally, but that she might be led to do "A countryman and his little brother," said Mrs. Fain to the captain. so from her very anxiety to keep his "Laura thought him quite a gentleman for one so poorly dressed."

"But I changed my mind, mamma," said Laura quickly. "And what was the occasion of so

this officer takes it into his aristosudden a bouleversement?" asked the cratic head to escort us with true captain.

"Why-why, when we were sitting he'll expect to find us on the Chattaon the veranda after you went in, nooga pike." mamma"-

"Sitting on the veranda with a coun- his way." tryman!" exclaimed the lover.

"Well, yes; mamma said to invite when they came to a creek flowing-as him up. But I was going to say"- a wavfarer they met told them-

through Moccasin gap. The road crossed it by something between a hedge and a culvert. Mark let the way from the road up the creek and began to climb the hills, on which there was sufficient growth of timber to afford concealment. At last they came to a hut occupied

by an old negro. "Good morning, uncle!" said Mark.

"Mornen, sah." "Hev y' seen anything of a colored

boy 'bout eighteen years old go by hyar this mornen?" "No, sah." "He's my boy Sam, and I'm a-hunten

him. He run away last night, He'll git a hundred of I ketch him." "I ain't saw him, sah, 'n I tell yo' what, marst'r, ef I had saw him I

wouldn't inform yo' ob de fac." "Thet's the way with you niggers, since the Yankees turned your heads. But it won't last long. Our boys'll drive 'em so fur no'th pretty soon that your darkies'll hev to stop runnen

away." "Now don' yo' believe dat so sarten." "Do you really believe the Yanks can

whip us?" "De Lo'd hes sent 'em to tote his col-

ored people out o' bondage." Mark was satisfied with this preliminary examination that he could trust the old man.

"Uncle, I'm no secesh. I'm a Union man. I want to stay with you today and travel tonight. Keep me all day, and I'll go away as soon as it is dark." "Fo' de Lo'd. I knowed yo' wa'n't no south'n man all de time." "How?"

"Yo' ain't got de south'n man's way o' talken. Yo' did hit well enough, but yo' cain't fool me."

"Well, will you keep us?" "Reckon I will."

"What's your name?" "Randolph's my name, sah. Jeff'son Randolph. My marst'r said he gib me a mighty big name, but hit didn't do Slack. There are plenty of Slacks no good. Dey always call me notten

> "You're as well off as the president of the Confederacy in that respect," said Mark. "I guess we'll go inside."

"I think I would better see "Yes, go in dar. Keep dark." Mark and Jakey waited for the day "Gone! Of course he's gone," said to pass, and as they had no means of amusing themselves it passed very slowly. Jakey played about the creek for awhile, but both were glad when "I'll mount and follow him. I can the darkness came and they could get

> Before setting out on his expedition Mark had carefully studied a map of the region, preferring to fix it in his mind than to carry it about his person. Upon leaving Jefferson Randolph's hut he made direct for the Tennessee river. Once there, he knew from his remembrance of the map that he was not far from Chattanooga, and that between him and that place was Moccasin point, formed by a bend, or rather loop, in the river, the point putting out southward for more than two miles, with a distance of nearly a mile across its neck. But he knew the ground was high on the east shore of the peninsula, and he did not know the proper place to strike inland and cut off the distance around the river's margin. There was no one near to inform him, so he

kept on by the river. It was late at night when they reached a point where the river took a slight turn to the east, and about a mile from the quick bend around Moccasin point. Mark was anxious to enter Chattanooga either late at night or soon after daylight, hoping to meet aw people, that his entrance might not be noticed. He cast his eye about for some means of crossing the river. Noticing a skiff moored just below a hut, he surmised that the skiff belonged to some one living in the hut. Going to the door he knocked.

"Who's thar?" "Do you uns own the skiff on the

river below hyar?"

"Waal, supposen I does?" "If you once start out to follow some "I want to cross." body you don't know anything about

"What d' y' want ter do thet fur at this time o' night?" "Father dyen. Just got word a spell

"What'll y' give ter get over?"

"Five dollars." "What kind o' shinplasters?"

"Greenbacks."

"Whar d' y' git 'em?" "From some people ez get 'em traden with the Yankee sojers at Battle

"All right, stranger, but it's a sight o' bad times ter be called ter a man's door at night. You uns go down ter the river 'n I'll cover y' with my gun tel I know yer all right."

"I won't mind a small thing like that ef you'll put me 'n my leetle brother across."

Mark and his companion went down to the river. Pretty soon a wild looking man, with a beard growing straight out from his face like the spokes of a cart wheel, came cautiously down, cov-

ering them with a shotgun. "Got a pass, stranger?"

"Reckon they won't let y' land when

get over thar." "These army fellers are like a rat trap," said Mark; "they ain't so particular as to goen in; it's the goen out they don't like. But y' better try to strike a point on the river whar ther

ain't no guard." "Fur how much?" "An extra fiver."

"Greenback?" "You sin't very patriotic. Won't y take Confederate bills?

"Not when I can get green uns." "Y' ain't a Union man, are y'?" "No. But I know a valyble thing

when I sees it." They could see campfires of guards on the other shore. Once, getting too near a river picket, they were seen

and challenged. "Who goes thar?" "Oh, none o' your business!" said Mark takingly.



"WHO GOES THAR?" "Pull in hyar or I'll make it some o' my business."

"Oh, now, see hyar! We can't stop every five minutes to please a guard How do you know but we're on army business?"

"Well, pull in hyar and show your papers."

Meanwhile the ferryman was keep ing the oars moving gently, and the boat turned at an angle with the current, which was taking the boat toward the east shore. "Now pull away hearty," whispered Mark, and the boat shot out of sight of the picket in a twinkling. A builet whistled over their heads, but wide of the mark.

"Golly!" exclaimed Jakey. "What a purty tune it sings!"

They were now off Moccasin point, and Mark began to look for a landing place. Just above he noticed a campfire, and above this was a place where the bank was low, with overhanging trees. Mark directed the ferryman to pull for these trees. He slipped a handkerchief in one of the rowlocksthe only one used in turning the boat into shore so as to muffle the oar. The coast seemed to be clear for a landing, but as they drew near they proceeded cautiously and listened for the slightest sound. The boat's nose touched without noise.

Mark handed the wild whiskered fer ryman the crisp ten dollar note, which he clinched eagerly.

"Yer purty well ter do, stranger, consideren yer close."

guard 'bout business for the army?" "Yas."

"Waal, don't say nothin' bout it. Th Confederate service pays ez it goes." The ferryman cared little whom be pulled if he could make ten dollars in one night, and dipping his oars in the water rowed away from the shore.

Mark turned to look about him. His arst move was to get under the trees From there he proceeded inland for a short distance, looking for something. "Ah, here it is!" he said presently "Now I know where I am."

He had struck the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, which runs close to the river bank for about a mile near where he landed. He knew he was about two miles from the town.

"Now, Jakey," he said, "we'll bivouac right here. As soon as it is light we must set out. Are you sleepy?" "Am I? Reckon I am!"

CHAPTER V.

THE CAMPS AT CHATTANOOGA. T the first sign of dawn Mark awakened bis companion, who was sleeping so soundly that it required a good shake to rouse him. After Jakey had completed his fist

toilet-the only toilet either made-Mark led off on the raffroad ties to Chattanooga. The railroad soon left the river bank, and they proceeded in a northeasterly direction, striking the

town from the south.

A great many tents were in sight as they passed along, and Mark judged at once that there was a large force concentrated there. He was tempted to turn and retrace his steps, for he knew aiready what he was sent to discover, but to get out was more difficult than to get in, and he was not willing to risk an attempt in the daytime, so he entered the town in which citizen and soldier were alike asleep, and without meeting a soul walked about till he came to a hotel called the Crutchfield house. As he approached the door opened, and a negro boy with a broom in his hand stood in the open-

"Can I git a room?" asked Mark. "No, sah, not till de proprietor wakes

"My little brother is tired; he must go to sleep at once."

The boy's eyes opened wide at a dollar bill slipped in his hand. Without a word he took a key from the rack above a desk in the office, and in a few minutes both travelers were safely lodged, with no one but the negro having seen them enter the town or

the house. "So far, so good," said Mark. "Now comes the real racket. By this time tomorrow morning I shall be either safe across the river again, or I wouldn't give a Confederate bond for my life." After a few hours' sleep he rose, and

calling Jakey they made a toilet and went down to breakfast. Mark had [Continued on opposite page.]

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Friday Morning, Sept. 15, 1911

By Captain F. A. MITCHEL

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[CONTINUED.]

purposely neglected to write nin name on the register, and hoped that the landlord would not notice the omis-sion. But he did, and the guest entered his name as Mark Slack, Jasper. Tenn. After breakfast he took Jakey and strolled around the town, making purchases. He thought it prudent to get some of his greenbacks changed for Confederate bills. He followed the suggestion Jakey had made at setting out and bought some calico and tobacco and the squirrel gun Jakey had modestly suggested for himself.

Mark was astonished at the number of officers and soldiers he saw in the streets. He found a new general in command, of whom he had not heard as a prominent leader, Braxton Bragg. He made circuit of the town and an estimate of the troops, but this was of little value, for upon the arrival of holding Jakey by the hand, looking at | would not be likely to learn. the Confederates tramping along un der the stars and bars, their bands. when they had any, which was rare. playing discordantly "Dixie" or "The Bonny Blue Flag."

"What regiment air thet 'ar?" asked Mark of a soldier standing beside him

puffing at a rank cigar. "Eighth Tennessee."

"Whar they all come from?" "Tupelo. Come from thar m'self s

spell ago." "Whar y' goen?"

"Only old Bragg knows, and he won't tell. Reckon we're goen no'th to Knoxville ter foller th' two brigades er went up a spell ago."

"What troops air all these hyar and them ez is comen?"

"Waal, thar's Cheatham's and Withers' divisions, and I reckon Anderson's. I saw Gineral Polk today, 'n they say Hardee's hyar. I'm in the Twentyfourth Tennessee m'self, and thet's Cheatham's. Lay's cavalry brigade is hyar. That's all the cavalry I knows

Mark was amazed. A large south ern force was concentrating at Chattanooga, and perhaps they would pour into Tennessee or Kentucky by one of the routes pointed out to him by his general. It was a splendid plan, provided the general who was to execute it could keep his enemy from knowing his intentions long enough to throw an army on his flank or rear.

Then in making a circuit of the town Mark was impressed with the natural strength of the position. He gazed over the plain eastward, his eyes rest ing on Missionary ridge, but did not dream of the soldlers' battle destined to take place there a year later, when the men of the Army of the Cumber land, disregarding the plans of their superiors, would start from the bottom of that mountain and defeat an enemy pouring shot and shell down upon them from the top.

"Why didn't our generals occupy this place when they could?" sighed Mark "Now it is too late."

While it was evident to Mark that the enemy were concentrating for a move against the Union lines, there was nothing to indicate where they would strike except the mention of the two brigades as having gone to Knoxville. He knew that they might strike any one of several points from Battle Creek to Knoxville, and eagerly sought for some indication where it would be He strolled about with Jakey all the afternoon, the two sufficiently resembling country bumpkins to avoid suspicion. Passing a recruiting station, Mark went inside the tent, where an officer was writing at a pine table.

"Cap," he said. "I be'n thinken I'd

like ter jine the army." "You're just the man we want. You've got plenty of bone and muscle. I should reckon you'd been in the ranks afore this."

"Waal, I don't want ter fight outen my state 'f I can help ft."

"What state?"

"I reckon you'll have a chance to fight in it if you join the army." "Reckon so?"

"Yas: I'm recruiten fur Cheatham's ments in our division except the artil-

HE GENOA TRIBUNE lery 'n a rigement o' Georgia and one p' Texas infantry."

> "Whar is yer division?" "Across the river. At Dallas or Poe's; somewhar up thar. Y' better let me put yer down fur my rigement, the -th Tennessee."

"I mought hev to go way down south."

"No fear o' that jest now."

"What makes y' cal'clate on 't?" "There's two divisions across nowourn and Withers'. Y' don't reckon their goen ter cross the river fur the purpose o' marchen south, do y'?" "Oh, I don't know nothen about mili-

tary."

"Waai, will you join us?"

"Ef y' reckon all the sojers here is goen to fight in old Tennessee I reckon I will. The abolition army hez overrun our state, 'n I want ter see 'em

"The way to do it, my good man, is to take a musket and help."

"Do ye reckon th't's what we're goen ter do?"

"I tell you that two divisions are already across, and I happen to know that all the transportation in the shape of cars and locomotives that can be found are bein corraled hyar fur a further movement. Come, now, my man, stop talken and take yer place whar ye oughter be. What's yer name?"

The officer took up a pen.

"All right, cap, count me in. I'll jest go 'n git my bundle and be back hyar in half an hour."

The captain hesitated. Mark began to fear that he was thinking of using force rather than let so promising a recruit go.

"Are you sure you'll come back?" "Sarten, cap."

Mark moved away, and it was not until he had got out of sight that he realized be had run a great risk, for he saw that the captain would have detained him had he not believed in his sincerity about enlisting.

Mark went straight to the hotel and paid his bill. He feared the recruiting officer might send for him or have him followed, so without waiting to eat his supper he made a package of his purchases. Jakey took his gun and slung his powder and shot flask over his shoulder. Then the two left the hotel to begin an attempt to leave Chattanooga. Their stay had been only from sunrise to sunset, but Mark had gained all the information be was likely to acquire and was anxious to get away trains regiment after regiment marched | with it. True, he did not know where into camp. Mark stood on the sidewalk | the enemy would strike, but this he

> Going down to the ferryboat they found a boat which had all it could do to carry the soldiers and citizens who were crossing. Mark thought he would try what assurance would do in getting across without a pass. He found the guard more watchful than he ex-

"Can't y' pass me 'n my leetle brother, lieutenant?" he asked. "We be'n doen some traden in Chattanoogy and want ter git home. We be'n buyen some caliker for the women folks."

"Old Bragg himself couldn't go over without a pass," responded the officer. "Whar mought I git one?" asked

Mark. "At headquarters, I reckon."

Mark turned away. He considered the expediency of going to headquarters and asking for a pass, but regarded this course fraught with too much risk. He determined to make an attempt to get out of town and across the river by the route over which he had entered. He knew the ground by this route, and that was a great advantage. If he could steal his way beyoud the picket he could doubtless find a method of crossing. Perhaps he might make his way down the river and across to Shell mound, or, still lower, to the mouth of Battle creek.

held by the Union forces. Mark skirted the town on the west, and then took a course directly south till he came to the railroad. This be followed to a point near where he had bivouacked the night before. Crawling to a rise in the ground and motioning Jakey to keep back, he laid down on his stomach to make a survey.

It was nearly dark. Silhouettes of figures were passing between him and a campfire beside the railroad track. Beyond, the palisades of Lookout mountain stood out boldly against a streak of twilight in the west. Between the track and the river was an open space, over which he must pass to get by the picket. The river bank would afford some protection. Near where he was it was steep, and the current set directly against it, but lower down by the picket there appeared to be places where a man could walk under the low bluff.

The moon was about three-quarters full, and the night was clear except for clouds that would float lazlly over Lookout mountain and across the moon's face, so that at times her light was partly obscured.

Calling Jakey, he gave him an account of what he intended to try for. and told him that if it should be necessary to run under fire the boy was to lie down, and, if advisable, give himself up, but on no account to risk being shot. Jakey only half promised. and Mark was obliged to be satisfied with this. Then, waiting for a cloud to obscure the moon, he led the way to the river bank, which he proposed to skirt. He left his bundle, but took Jakey's gun, loaded and capped, in his hand. They soon gained the point where they had landed the night before-pearly opposite where Mark had seen the silhouettes on the railroad. Treading as notselessly as possible, they passed along the river margin under the overhanging bank until they

short distance till they reached the root of a tree that had been felled long before. Here they paused and listened . Suddenly they heard what sounded like a musket brought from the shoulder down to the hollow of a hand, and a voice:

"Who comes thar?" "Corporal of the guard, with relief."

"Advance, corporal, and give the countersign."

Then there was some muttering and footsteps tramping away.

Mark peeped between the roots of the stump toward the point from which the sounds had come. He saw, not a hundred feet away, a man sitting on a log with his musket resting against his shoulder, the butt on the ground. He was looking listlessly up at the sky. Presently he took a clay pipe out of his pocket, which he filled, and touching a match lighted it.

"He's the river picket," said Mark to

himself. The sentinel sat smoking while Mark meditated. His first thought was. Why did I bring this boy? The situation was perilous enough without an encumbrance. The guard was facing the space over which they would have to pass to escape; there might be a slight chance for life to make a dash were he alone, but with the boy it was not to be thought of, and Mark was unwilling to leave him. He looked back with a view to retracing the route over which he had come. He was horrifled to see a sentinel pacing a hundred yards above. He had been placed there

by the relief. The only hope was to wait for the man nearest him to relax his watchfulness, and attempt to pass him. The sentinel up the river was not to be feared except by going back, for from the nature of the ground the fugitives would be hidden from him if they should go forward.

Mark resolved to wait and watch. The minutes seemed bours, the hours days. The soldier still sat on the log. though now and then he would get up, and leaving his musket leaning on it saunter back and forth on his beat. He well knew there was no enemy to fear; his duty was little more than a

form. He began to hum a few strains of "The Suwanee River."

"Poor devil," said Mark to himself, he, too, is thinking of home. What a cursed thing war is! If ever 1 get out of this I'll do no more such duty. Give me an enemy face to face, bullets before me and no gibbet behind me." But he had said this many a time

before. "My good man," talking to the soldier, but without making any sound, of insects would have been a relief, "If you will go far enough from that musket you'll never get back to your Suwanee river."

"Nonsense, Mark," the sentinel seemed to say to him; "a shot would arouse the whole picket post. Besides, if that's your game, why don't you riddle me with Jakey's shotgun?"

Then the stillness was broken by the sound of oars out on the river. How Mark longed for the boat to come and take him from his terrible position! But whoever was working those oars pulled on, unmindful of the man who so keenly envied the oarsman's freedom. The sounds became fainter and fainter till Mark could hear them no more. He sighed as if he had lost a dear friend.

"Jakey's comfortable, anyway," he said, looking down at the boy. He had dropped asleep, and Mark for the first time in his life envied a human being the protection of weakness. There



MARK MOVED SLOWLY FORWARD, HIS EYE BIVETED ON THE SENTINEL.

was innocent childhood, unconscious of danger, sleeping sweetly, the boyish face lighted by the moon.

At last Mark heard the relief coming. The sentinel took his gun and began to pace his beat. The usual form was proceeded with, and the relief marched to the sentinel up the river. Mark observed the man that had been left on post.

"I hope this fellow will be more in clined to rest," he mused.

But he was disappointed to see the man begin to pace his beat energetically. He seemed to fear that if he did not keep moving he would get drowsy. A haif hour passed with scarcely a rest, then another half hour. It was tramp, tramp in one direction, turn and tramp, tramp back again.

The clouds which continued to pass it the oarsman would likely not be far ever the moon became heavier. If the away, entinel would only relax his vigilance,

the soldier was to keep a proper watch the clouds might die away. Then there was the morning to come. Mark began to lose that coolness which thus far had characterized him. It was the

waiting that was wearing him out. In perhaps an hour after the sen tinel came on picket he yawned. This was the first sign of hope for Mark. After awhile he sat down on the log and yawned several times at intervals. He got up and paced for awhile, but at last sat down again. This time be sat longer and his chin sank on his breast. He roused himself and sank away again. He would not go to sleep comfortably in accordance with Mark's muttered prayer, but took short naps. Mark considered the feasibility of an attempt to escape between these naps. Without Jakey he could do it; with Jakey it was too hazardous.

At last the soldier slid down on to the ground, stretched out his legs and rested his back against the log.

Mark's heart went up into his throat with a sudden joy.

As near as he could guess there remained a quarter of an hour till the next relief would come. He looked at the moon, which was now shining with provoking brightness; he looked at the man and tried to make sure that be was asleep. It was impossible to tell with any certainty.

"I'll risk ft," he said.

He took Jakey up in his arms very carefully, hoping not to waken him, fixing the boy's limp body in the hollow of his left arm. In the right hand he took the squirrel gun, cocked and capped, using the arm at the same time to hold the child. When all was ready he rose slowly and fixed his eyes on the soldier.

The man did not stir. Mark moved slowly forward, his eyes riveted on the sentinel. A few steps convinced him that the man really slept. Mark turned his back on him and walked a dozen steps noiselessly, picking a place to plant his foot at each step.

Halt! Was it the soldier's voice? Should he turn and shoot him?

No. only an explosion of a burning brand in the campfire at the picket guard on the railroad track.

He turned to look at the sentinel. The man sat there gazing straight at him; at least so he appeared to Mark. The figure was as plain as day in the moonlight, though too far for Mark to see the eyes. He cast a quick glance down into Jakey's face. He, too, was sleeping peacefully. While these two were in slumberland Mark felt himself suspended between heaven and hell. And how still it was. Even the hum All this occupied but a moment. Mark turned his back again and moved

cautiously forward. Suddenly he trod on a rotten branch. It cracked with a sound which seemed to him like the report of a pistol. Again he paused and turned. He

saw the sentinel motionless. He had slipped farther down, and his hat had fallen farther over his forehead.

Thank God! He moved backward, his eyes fixed on his sleeping enemy, occasionally turning to see where he stepped. He was getting near to cover. In this way he passed to within a few steps of concealment. How he coveted the overhanging bank near to him, yet far enough to be useless should the sentinel awake too soon!

Cachew! This sound was real; it was a sneeze

from the picket. Mark knew that it was a signal of wakening. He darted behind the bank and was out of sight.

He heard the sentinel get up, shake himself, give a yawn, a grunt, as if chilled, and begin to pace his beat.

Mark moved away cautiously, s great flood of joy and thankfulness welling up through his whole nature. After going a sufficient distance to be out of hearing, he awakened Jakey.

"Jakey! Wake up!" The boy opened his eyes. "We're beyond the picket." "Whar's my gun?"

"Oh, blessed childhood," thought Mark, "that in moments of peril can be interested in such trifling things!" "I have your gun here in my hand, It's safe. Stand on your legs, my boy.

We're going on." Jakey stood on the ground and rubbed his eyes with his fists. Once awake he was awake all over.

They moved on down the river toward the base of Lookout mountain, soon leaving the river margin and striking inland behind some rising ground. Finding a convenient nook in a clump of bushes wherein to leave Jakey, Mark told him to lie down and stay there while he reconnoitered to find a way to get down the river and to cross it.

Mark hunted nearly all night. He could find no practicable route. He did not know how to proceed around Lookout mountain, and could find no means of crossing the Tennessee near where he was. At last, looking down from a knoll, he could see the margin of the river at a place where the bank concealed the shore between the base of the bank and the verge of the water. But what he saw especially, and which gladdened his heart, was a boat moored to the shore and in it a pair

Going back to the place where he had left Jakey he wakened him, and together they returned to the knoll. The boat was still where he had seen it. Leading the way Mark descended to the bank. So intent was he upon seizing the boat that he did not think to approach cautiously. He forgot that where there was a boat with oars in

He jumped down to the slanting eriods of comparative darkness ground below and landed in the midel division. That all Tennessee rige low. Steeping, they proceeded for a would be favorable to flight. But if of a party of Confederate soldiers.

CHAPTER VI. A DESPERATE SITUATION.

EVER was there a more surprised look on any man's face than on Mark's at the moment he discovered the men into whose mider he had fullen. He knew the range of the Confederate picket line, and was unable to understand how this party could be a part of it. The men looked equally surprised at his appearance. Indeed they seemed more disconcerted at his sudden coming than he was at their being there. When he made his leap among them they were about to get into the boat, and one of them held the painter in his hand. Mark in a twinkling made up his mind that they were not pleased at his appearance. He determined to play a bold game. He had no defined plan when he began to speak to them-

it came to him as he proceeded. "What are you men doing here?" be asked in a tone that none but a soldier knows how to assume.

No one answered. "What regiment do you belong to?"

No answer. "Is there a noncommissioned officer

among you?" There was so much of authority in Mark's tone that it compelled an answer, and a respectful one.

"No, sir." "You men are away from your commands without permission. I can see that plainly."

The men looked guilty, but said noth-"You evidently don't know me. I am

an officer of General Bragg's staff on

an important mission of secret serv-He waited a moment to discover the effect of his words and then proceed

"It is a matter of the greatest moment that I get across the river at once. I want you men to pull me over and then report immediately to your colonel. Give me your names. What regiment do you belong to?"

"The —th Tennessee." "The old story," said Mark severely. You men are doubtless from east Tennessee. You are deserters, trying to get back to where you came from." Mark had hit the nail on the head. The men looked terror stricken. He

across the river, that they would obey him gladly. "Get into the boat, every one of you." Every man got into the boat, and one

knew, when he ordered them to pull

of them took the oars. "Now if you will get me over quickly I'll see what I can do for you with your commanding officer when I re-

Jakey was standing on the bank with his eyes wide open at this scene. Mark had been a hero with him; now he was a little less than a god. "Do you want to get across the river,

my little man?" asked Mark, as if he had never seen the boy before. "Does I want ter? Course I does." "Jump in then, quick. I've no time

to lose." Jakey came down and got in with the rest.

"Give way," cried Mark, and the boat shot out from the shore. Not a dozen strokes had been taken before Mark, who was delighted at the success of his assurance, saw a sight that made his heart sink within him. boat shot around Moccasin point from the eastward. It was full of

armed men. As soon as they saw the skiff with Mark and the deserters in it-for such they were-they pulled straight for them. In five minutes they were along-

"I reckon you're the men we're looking for," said an officer seated in the

stern. "Who are you looking for?" asked Mark, with as much coolness as he could assume.

"Deserters from the —th Tennes-

Mark knew it was all up with him. His assumption of being on General Bragg's staff, which had been so successful a ruse, suddenly appeared to him a halter about his neck,

"Hand over your guns," said the of-The guns were handed into the boat.

all except Jakey's shotgun. "That other one too." "That's only a shotgun, captain," said

Mark. "Well, never mind the popgun." Every moment the deserters looked for Mark to declare his exalted position on General Bragg's staff, but no such declaration came. It seemed possible to them that perhaps he would not wish to disclose his identity to so many. At any rate they said nothing. Had it not been for his assumption Mark would have applied to the cap tain to let a poor countryman and his little brother pass. Had he done so it is quite possible that the men he had deceived, surmising that he was a refugee like themselves, would not have betrayed him; but Mark knew that besides this danger the officers,

would not let him go. Mark's heart was heavy as the boat in which he sat was pulled slowly against the current to Chattanooga. He realized that there was now no opportunity for his wits, on which he usually relied, to work. He was in the hands of the enemy; he would not be released without a thorough questioning, and he could say nothing that

having found him in such company.

would not tell against him. On landing all were taken to the provost marshal's office. The soldiers acthe -th Tennessee regiment, but stoutly denied that they were deserters. They were Union men, some of the northerners who had been impresaed into the Confederate service, or had enlisted for the purpose of flying Atwater's King Ferry. to the stars and stripes as soon as they could get near enough to warrant an

attempt. They were sent to their regiment under guard. As they were leaving one of them said to Mark:

"I hope you'll keep your promise." Mark did not reply; he had cherished a hope that they would be taken away before anything would come out as to

his assumption of authority. "What promise?" asked the provost marshal quickly.

"He's an officer on General Bragg's staff. You ought to know him, colo-

"The devil!" exclaimed the colonel. "Oh, I saw the men were doing something they were ashamed of, and

I bluffed 'em to row me across," said Mark with assumed carelessness. "Who are you?"

"I belong in east Tennessee." "You don't belong to any such place. You're not southern born at all. You are a Yankee. I thought you were only trying to get north with these men;

now I believe you are a spy." "I'm a southern man, sarten," said Mark, with such coolness that the officer was for a moment in doubt as to his surmise.

"Let me hear you say New York." "New York."

"New York," repeated the colonel ironically. "If you were a southern man you'd say Niew Yawk. I shall have to hold you for further information."

"I would like to go to my home in Tennessee. I came here to buy a gun for my brother. But if you won't let me I'll have to stay with you, I suppose. Only I hope you won't separate us. Jakey's very young, and I don't want to turn him adrift alone in a

strange town." "I shall have to hold you till I can report the case to headquarters," said the officer, and Mark and Jakey were led away to a room in the house occupied by the provost marshal for prisoners temporarily passing through his hands.

The reply that came to the announcement of the capture of the citizen and the boy was to hold them under vigilant guard. It was reported that Mark had been personating an officer of the staff, and this looked very suspicious; indeed quite enough so to warrant their trying him for a spy by drumhead court martial and executing him the next morning. Mark was searched and everything

of value taken from him. They went through Jakey's pockets and feit of the lining of his coat, but as he was a child the search was not very thorough, or they would have found the bills in his boot. They took his gun, but by this time Jakey realized that there was something more momentous than a squirrel gun at stake, and parted with it without showing any great reluctance. He realized that Mark, for whom he had by this time conceived a regard little short of idolatry, was in danger, and the boy for the first time began to feel that his friend

could not accomplish everything. Jakey stood looking on stolidly as Mark was searched till he saw a soldier take Souri's red silk handkerchief. He had produced the impression on the searchers he had at first produced upon Mark-that he was stupid beyond his years. As the man grasped the handkerchief and was about to put it in

his pocket Jakey set up a bowl. "What's the matter, sonny?" asked: one of the soldiers.

"My hanchikuff," he whined. "Is it yours?"

"Yas."

"Give the boy his wipe." said the man to the would be appropriator. "Don't rob a child." So Jakey preserved his handkerchief.

Then they were marched away together to a small building used for a negro jail. It was two stories high, though the lower story had no windows. The upper part was reached by a long flight of steps outside the building. The lower part was a dungeon, and though used to confine negroes there had been a number of east Tennesseeans imprisoned there. The place was kept by an old man and his wife named Triggs. Mark was put into a room in the upper story. A guard was stationed at the door, and the only window was barred. Had Mark been arrested with definite proof that he was a spy, he would doubtless have

been put in the dungeon. As it was, he was only guarded with ordinary caution. This, however, seemed quite sufficient to prevent his escape. Jakey was put into a room by himself, but he was not required to stay there. He was suffered to go and come at will, except that the guard at the gate was ordered not to let him leave the yard.

"Well, Jakey," said Mark, when they were together in their new quarters, "this looks pretty blue." "Reckon it does."

"You'd better not stay here. Go out in the yard and I'll try to think up some plan. But I must confess I don't see any way out," and Mark rested him elbows on his knees, and putting his face in his hands thought upon his

perilous situation. "Jest you don't worrit," said Jakey.

"sumep'n'll turn up sho." "Well, go out into the sunlight. Don't stay here. If they sentence me to hang I'll try to get them to send you home."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Not A Word of Scandal marred the call of a neighbor on Mrs.

W. P. Spangh, of Manville, Wyo., who said: "she told me Dr. King's New Life knowledged that they were members of Pills had cured her of obstinate kidney trouble, and made her feel like a new woman." Easy, but sure remedy for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, Sept. 15, 1911

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

Value of Fat. The popular view of the close connection between fat and good nature and weight and balance is not wholly without rational foundation. Fat. unpleasant and stodgy as it is, is one of the most valuable tissues in the buman body, and any man who reduces his share of it below a certain reasonable level not only takes the smooth edge off his temper and balance off his powers of judgment, but exposes all of his higher tissues, notably the muscular, nervous and secreting, to danger of both starvation and disease. A moderate cushion of fat is one of the best buffers and bucklers against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," whether in the form of disease germs or in strains upon endurance. The man who makes himself into a lean and hungry Cassius even with the best of intentions is very apt to get himself into a state of both mind and body where he is more fit for treason. stratagem and spoils than for comfort, wholesomeness and a long, happy life. -Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Outing.

A West Indian Fish Dish. A novelty to the jaded palate and a selightful luncheon or supper dish is made of equal quantities of potatoes and fish, halibut or cod preferred. Butter well a deep baking dish and first put in a layer of breadcrumbs, then a layer of sliced onions, then a layer of the fish. Cut in fairly small pieces and entirely free from skin and bones. Season well and repeat until the dish is nearly filled. Sprinkle each layer with small bits of butter. Now pour over it all a pint of tomato ketchup and finish with a layer of buttered breadcrumbs. A layer of sliced tomatoes may be put in and will improve the flavor. Bake in a very slow oven for at least four hours and baste three or four times with a mixture of vinegar, flour and water, watching it carefully to prevent scorching. This dish has an unpronounceable and decidedly unspellable name, but it is very good and decidedly out of the ordinary. -Philadelphia Press.

The Absolute Zero.

What is the absolute zero of temperature? The zero of thermometers is purely conventional. The inventor of the centigrade simply took for zero the coldest temperature known in his lated to meet with approval from minds day, while Fahrenheit had even less ground for his selection. Absolute zero is a point fixed by nature and may be arrived at in a variety of ways. All gases expand or contract equal amounts for every degree of heat. The amount of 1-273 of their volume for each degree centigrade. If, then, a gas is cooled down continnously it must reach a point at which further contraction is impossible. If a gas loses 1-273 of its volume at each downward degree of centigrade then in 273 degrees it would exhaust this power and become a solid; hence (minus) 273 C. is the absolute zero of temperature. This answers to 461 F. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Belief In Ghosts.

In most of the Oriental countries, notably in China and in many quarters in Europe, the belief in ghosts is still active, quite as much so as it was a thousand years ago. The peasantry of Russia, and especially of Siberia, town. are in constant dread of ghosts, and much of their time is taken up with devising ways and means of safeguarding themselves against their visitations. Not even in the United States of America is the ancient superstition defunct. The negroes are notorious believers in ghosts, and thousands of white people, remote from the center of intelligence, are still the victims of the old idea.-New York American.

Able, but Not Willing. "Come, now," persisted the lawyer, "are you not able to say of your own knowledge that the defendant was in

"Yes, sir," savagely replied the witness. "I am able to say it, I reckon, but I'd be telling the biggest lie you ever beard of if I did."

Sensitive.

the whole proceeding?"

"Ah," he protested, "my love for you is the greatest thing in the world. It is larger than the world. It is wider than the sea. Let me pour it into your

"Sir," ejaculated the fair maid, "do you mean to insinuate anything about the size or shape of my ears?"

An Old Superstition.

It was a common superstition in ancient Italy that if a woman were found spinning on a highroad the crops would be ruined for that year. In most sections of Italy a woman was forbidden by law thus to spin or even to carry an uncovered spindle on the high-

Some Sacrifics

Jenny - Jack, you ought to make some sacrifice to prove that you love me. What will you give up when we are married? Jack-I'll-I'll give up being a bachelor. - Philadelphia In-

Transparent.

Teacher-Now, remember, Nellie, that anything you can see through is transparent. Can you name something There are few things reason can dis-duction is now furnished by the that is transparent? Small Nellie- cover with so much certainty and United States.

TOMB IN A TOWER.

Remarkable Edifice, the Whim of

Wealthy Tea Planter. Near the well known seaport of Southampton, England, there is a remarkable edifice known as Petersen's tower. The erection is all the more singular because it marks the burying place of a certain John Petersen, a wealthy tea planter.

The man appears to have been rather an eccentric individual, and in order to prove to the world his belief in concrete as a building material set about the construction of this great tower. The building took many years to complete, but is entirely of concrete and by the time the final layers had been placed had reached an altitude of more than 300 feet. It is about forty years since the tower was erected, and its present condition is certainly a justification of the faith of the

As has been indicated, Petersen left instructions that his body should be placed under the tower, and this was accordingly carried out. Another desire that the chamber at the summit should contain a light was defeated by the firm stand which Trinity House, the lighthouse authority, took on the matter. Such an illumination would have been visible for miles out to sea and would naturally have proved very misleading to sailors.-Scientific Amer-

PULLING THE COURT'S LEG.

A Practice the English Judge Did His Best to Discourage.

The following remarkable judgment was delivered some years ago by a magistrate in one of the English colo-

"Pachua is hereby charged with having on the 11th of January followed the court on its rising and while said court was in the act of mounting into its buggy came from behind and, seizing the court's dangling leg, the other foot being on the step, forcibly pulled back the court, frightened the horse and nearly caused an accident. The reason alleged for this by accused is that he wanted to hear the result of an application of his. The practice by petitioners of pulling the courts by the legs is one that should be discouraged. Accused only says he is a poor man, admitting the truth of the complaint. He is sentenced to one month's rigor-

ous imprisonment." Strange to relate, the lieutenant governor of the province on reading this to the magistrate that neither the sentence itself nor the peculiar phraseology in which it was couched was calcu-

running in legal grooves.

Berne and Its Bears. Berne is surrounded by the blue green river Aare, and seven bridges cross into the picturesque suburbs; the view of the Alps is one of the finest to be had. One may walk through the streets of Berne, writes an American visitor, and find constant surprises. The odd fountains will be observed with interest. They were mostly built in the sixteenth century. There are a number of public institutions worth a visit—the historical museum, museum of industry and the museums of art and nature; several libraries and the public gardens, which contain the great bear pit so universally known, to say nothing of the quaint gates and the headquarters of the Postal union. Bears have been kept on public exhibition in Berne since 1480 in commemoration of the killing of one by the Duke of Zahringen on the site of the

When the Guitar Arrived. The advent of the English guitar in the eighteenth century caused the disappearance of bandores, poliphants and similar wire strung instruments, or, rather, it supplanted them, for, owing to the use of fingers, the English guitar, though smaller, could be used for accompanying the voice as well as for solo performances. The instrument, which had a decorative appearance, is frequently depicted in the portraiture of the eighteenth century. It was made in various sizes, two of the smaller "to be managed by young the room at the time and objected to ladies from seven to ten years of age, the other by ladies of ten and up-

> Fish Delusions. There are two popular delusions about fish-one that they cannot live out of water and the other that they can live in any pure water, the food supply taking care of itself. As a matter of fact, there are fish in Africa which, having to exist in absolutely dry rivers for a portion of the year, have developed lungs, while in many an amateur's aquarium fish cannot live in the water provided owing to lack of food.

> Suspicious. "Very suspicious man they say." "Very. Bought a dictionary last week, and now he's counting the words to see if it contains as many as the publishers claim."

> True Courage True courage has so little to do with anger that there lies always the strongest suspicion against it where this passion is highest. True courage is cool and calm.

Cheerful. "She's of a very cheerful disposition

"Yes, indeed. She even sings while washing dishes."-Detroit Free Press.

esse as its own insufficiency.--(hiller.

Important to Coal Buyers.

An important amendment to the aws relating to the sale of coal, coke or charcoal went into effect on Sept.

The law provides that no person or corporation shall attempt to sell coal, coke r charcoal at less than 2,000 pounds weight to the ton, as weighed on scales tested and scaled. They must with every delivery give a deivery ticket to the customer, on which must be plainly stated the amount delivered. If sold by the bag or basket these shall hold, stricken full, 100 pounds of anthracite coal, but other sizes may be used providing they are marked with letters at least three inches high, the exact number of pounds the receptacle contains. However, quantities less than 100 pounds may be sold by the standard dry measure if such bag or basket shall be plainly marked with its capacity.

Provision is also made that the scaler of weighte and measures may at any time, when he finds a quantity ready for delivery order the person in charge of the load to drive at once to scales he may designate for a re-weighing.

The penalty for violation of this law is a fine of not over \$50 for first offense and not over \$100 or two months' imprisonment or both for second offense.

How Many Do. You Know? Why was each of the following famous: Dudley Buck, Francisco Ferrer, Prince Ito?

What immediate steps should be taken in treating one rescued from drowning?

What is the height of Niagara Falle? What are the primary colors? What is the fifth commandment? Who was the first king of Israel? Who was the sculptor of the Par-

Who was the "scourge of God?" Who founded the British power in

Who invented the telephone? Who invented the telegraph? Who invented the locomotive

Who invented the wireless? Who discovered the circulation of

Who painted The Last Supper? Who painted The Horse Fair ? Who painted The Quest of the Holy

Who composed Tannhauser? Who wrote The Divine Comedy? Who wrote The Christmas Carol?-

School Bulletin.

Why the Spider Was There. When Mark Twain in his early days was editor of a Missouri paper a superstitious subscriber wrote to him saying that he had found a spider in his paper and asking him whether that was a sign of good luck or bad. The humorist wrote him this answer and printed it:

"Old subscriber—Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever af-

The Onion Crop.

A man familiar with local onion onditions estimates this year's crop in Canastota and vicinity at 125,000, about the same as last year, acreage 550. There are sixty growers here. Shipping will begin next week Crop reports from onion growing sections of the state indicate a 77 per cent crop this year as against an average of 88 per cent for five years. In Ohio the crop is 72 per cept of a full crop and the average for five years was 91. Indiana reports 73 per cent crop against an average for five years of 89 per cent. In Connecticut it is 70 against 91. In every state except a few in the far West the crop is much below the average. -Canastota Journal.

Had Done Her Best.

A colored woman went to the pastor of her church the other day to complain of the conduct of her husband, who, she said, was a low-down, worthless, trifling nigger. After listening to a long recital of the delinquencies of her neglectful spouse and her efforts to correct them, the minister said: "Have you ever tried heaping coals of fire upon his head ?" "No," was the reply, "but I done tried hot water."-Metropolitan Mag-

Two-thirds of the world's oil pro-

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SPECIALS

for Saturday and Monday Sept. 16 and 18, 1911.

Ladies' Summer Underwear

10c, 12c, 15c grades, special 25c grades will go for We have a few fancy batistes, lawns and dimities regular 10c and 12c grades

Amoskeag apron checks A special lot of colored calico suitable for bedding 5c Also a lot of Val lace, regular 10c grade

Men's Summer Underwear

25c styles, special 50c styles, special Men's and boys fall hats and caps, 25c goods for 19c 50c goods 39c, \$1.00 goods 79c This is all up-to-date stuff and will bear inspection One lot men's fancy socks, regular 25c goods 17c

Heavy and light suspenders, all 25c styles, special 19e

Those rugs are going fast. Get a ticket before they are gone.

George S. Aikin,

KING FERRY, NEW YORK.

Report of the Condition of

OF GENDA,

at Genoa, in the State of New York, at the close of business, September 1, 1911. PESOTIPCES

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts \$36,024.05 Overdrafts, secured & unsecured 35.67 U. S. Bonds to secure circu-
lation
Premiums on U. S. Bonds 302.80
Bonds, Securities, etc 29,166.33
Banking house, Furniture and
Fixtures 4,748.77
Due from National Banks(not
reserve agents) 2,920.82
Due from approved Reserve
Agents 9,765.71
Notes of other National
Banks 765.00
Fractional Paper Currency,
Nickels and Cents 60.36
Lawful Money Recerve in

Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulat'n 1,250.00 Total \$113,649,96

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$25,000.00

Surplus fund Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid ... 707.76 National Bank Notes outstanding.... Individual deposits subject 25,000.00 59,876.82

posit_____Reserved for Interest_____ Total-----\$113,649.96 STATE OF NEW YORK | s.s. County of Cayuga I, A. H. Knapp, Cashier of the above-

named bank, do solemnly swear that the

above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief A. H. KNAPP, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of Sept., 1911. William H.Sharpsteen, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: J. D. Atwater, E. H. Sharp, J. W. Skinner, Directors.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Silver Spray Flour at \$1 35 per ack at Genoa Mill.

Il hoe, for sale cheap. In good work-J. H. CRUTHERS, Genoa. WANTED-At once two carloads of

Missouri grain and fertilizer drill,

8 W. MORGAN, Poplar Ridge, N Y. FOR SALE-Some second hand top buggies. Call and look.

B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa. WANTED-Paring and chop apples t my evaporator at Venice Center. FRED C. CLARK.

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

Norice-Will trade some new top buggies fer road horses. B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Dark gear, Canopy top surrey as good as new. Price right, B. J BRIGHTMAN, Genos, N. Y. Highest market price for cattle

WHELRY WILBUR, King Ferry.

Fall Announcement on Wall Paper.

I have the Empire Wall Paper Co.'s. sample books of Syracuse, N. Y.

I can get the goods quickly.

I have a large line of samples to select from.

I guarantee the goods.

I sell a double roll for the price a single roll is marked to sell at, or in other words I give you a discount of 50 per cent. from the list.

I can please you. Give me a trial. SPOT CASH STORE.

Poplar Ridge, N. Y.



Over \$100 For Six Words.

A catchy phrase is what we want—no more than 6 words less is you like. Advertising jems spring from nimble wits. We want some striking phrase-descriptive of THORPE'S BUSY SCHOOL to use in our advertisements and take this method of securing them. We will give for the 3 best phrases subn i el-each a term at THORPE'S-Day-Night-or Home Study-2nd prize \$10 in gold-the next two \$5 in gold each-offer is open to all-Send your phrases at once. A present will be given to all who enter the contest. Here is a specimen phrase which will give you an idea: "THORPE'S the School with the

Education"-another one-"THORPE'S-The Biggest-The Best." Send your answer addressed to contest department-Thorpe's Big National Business School,

Auburn, N. Y. Floors 2 and 3. Cor. North and Genesee.

The

Home Trade



HOME, SWEET HOME!

We foster it and you get the benefit. What do we get out of it?

YOUR ADVERTISING.

YOUR JOB PRINTING. See the Point?

John W. Rice Co. AUBURN, N. Y.

We are now ready to show you a splendid assortment of reliable merchandise for Fall. Dress goods and trimmings

in all the new colorings; Priestley's black dress goods at all prices, guaranteed to give satisfaction. New linens of all kinds, napkins, lunch cloths, tray cloths, pattern table cloths, etc., at low prices.

New suits and cloaks that fit perfectly. We make specialty of garments for stor figures and can fit you regardless of your size.

We invite you to look at our Let us give you estimates, stock. Always pleased to show

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 week. 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 Friday evening, Sept. 22. teaching the school in the Weeks Corners' district this week.

-Miss Kathleen Norman re she attends the Normal school.

-Miss Ruby Tifft 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 Wilcox 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. Sept. 5, 1911, a daughter-Hilda he ever had. Alice. Mrs. Bumpus was formerly Miss Alice Shurger of this place.

-The bridge in this village is the public yesterday. We are sure this will be pleasing news to all in this vicinity, as well as the village people.

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 Caster, 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 this old world of ours " Sunday last.

shoot male pheasants in this coun- constitutionality of the Shea law ty on Thursdays and Saturdays in which went into effect July 1 October The law has been prohibiting the sale of certain amended making the open season feathers and plumes in this state, November on the same days of the week as formerly.

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 Clevethe funeral of his sister, Mrs. day, returned to his home on Fri- dana and plans to improve it. day. 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 fol lowing officers were elected: President, E. E. Cummings of New Woodstock, re-elected; vice-presi-Ment, C. H. Rich of Cattaraugus; secretary and treasurer, D. W Smith of Genoa.

the evening address at the county day evening, Sept. 6, after an ill-

-Miss Augusta Connell is the teacher in the Little Hollow school. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurlbut

-Miss Blanche Norman was the Dryden last week.

they will reside.

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

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

-McDermott's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing party at Venice Center hall on

-Stewart L. Clay of Richland Center, Pa., the new principal of Genoa school, arrived Saturday turned Tuesday to Cortland where last. He boards at W. A. Coun-

Fresh ground bolted meal at the

-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 Mr.

-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. Bumpus of Irondequoit, N. Y., Rease reports the largest patronage

-Dennis Doyle of North Lansing this week found a mammoth puff ball, which measured 24 inches now completed and was opened to 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 -The Sunday morning theme 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

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

-It is said that the milliners in -Hunters have been allowed to the state are to combine to test the

-Mrs. Martha Lester of Genoa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Char--The Misses Montgomery of lotte 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 land, Ohio, who came to attend winter by the city of Syracuse to insure the purity of the water sup-Eliza Beardsley, last week Thurs ply, has bought the hotel at Man-

> -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 flowers. stamps, especially at the holiday

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

-Wilfred H. VanEtten, a well--Mrs. Cora E. Seberry, state known resident of Moravia, died at organizer and lecturer, will give his home in that village Wednes-W. C. T. U. convention in Auburn ness of only two days. His age Sept. 27 and 28. At the Tomp- was 69 years. His illness, which kins county convention to be held greatly puzzled the physicians, was in Ithaca Sept. 26 and 27, Dr. caused by perforations of the in-Samuel Dickie, president of Albion testines, as disclosed by the post-(Mich) College, will give an even- mortem examination. The deing address. Dr. Dickie is the ceased leaves a wife, a daughter, man who took the Prohibition side Mrs. Barrett of Auburn, and a sisin the celebrated debates with ter, Mrs. Willard Cutler of Mora-Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, and is via. The attendance at his tuneral considered one of the most brilliant on Sunday afternoon last at the temperance orators in the country. Congregational church of which he Mrs. Frances W. Graham, of had been a member for forty years, Fellows fraternities.

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

-There will be a dance at Mc left yesterday for Groton, where Cormick's hall, King Ferry, Friday evening, Sept. 15.

-"The noblest/charity is to preguest of Miss Agnes Conklin at vent a man from accepting charity and the best alms are to show and to enable a man to dispense with

> -Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cannon and daughter returned to Genoa yesterday from Saranac Lake, where they have been spend-

-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 fewho finds or gives any information after an illness of sixteen months will receive a reward from

LEO. McDERMOTT, Genoa, N. Y. -- Recently the 700 employees of the Burt Olney farm at Oneida one day. This is the largest day's to Huntsville, Alabama. When the the plant.

-Dr Wilbur G. Fish of Ludlow ville, has purchased a residence in Ithaca and will move there Oct. 1, new residence for the practice of died.

-Capt. Heman W. Grant, enroute to his home in Chattanooga, l'enn., from the recent G. A. R. convention at Rochester, visited his cousin, Mrs. May Mallison at

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer of Cortland, a daughter, Ohio, to mourn her loss. 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 to the husband. Ithaca. Mrs. Mangang's many she is much improved in health. -Groton Journal.

-It was stated in THE TRI-BUNE last week that Miss Scantlebury "treated" a party of twenty people to an automobile trip. She the case-that different members of the party paid their share of the North Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. expense of the trip.

-At a meeting of the Permaent Fund Commission of the Central New York conference held in Syracuse last week, a report was given to the effect that the fund of 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.

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

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

The wedding gifts were handsome

The guests were limited to the immediate families of the bride and perance Unions for their beautiful groom, the grandmother of the bride, tribute. Mrs. Osmun, and the grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Bower, and Misses Gladys Tarbell and Edith Sill, cousing of the bride,

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

A. T. HOYT, Leading Jeweler and Optometrist,

HOYT BLOCK, MORAVIA, N.

Mrs. M. J. Beardsley. Mrs Eliza Beardsley, wife of Manley J. Beardsley, was born in Lansing June 10, 1849, and died at male dog, 4 months old. The one her home in Genoa Sept. 5, 1911,

Mrs. Beardsley was the daughter of Justus and Rhoda Brown. Her father died when she was young and she went to live with a half brother picked 65 tons of string beans in in Waverly, Iowa Later they moved picking of beans in the history of family left Huntsville, she came back

to New York state with her mother. In 1871 she was married to Manley J. Beardsley and they went to live in Cleveland, Ohio. For 21 years their home has been in Genoa, and when he will open an office at his for 20 years in the house where she

> Mrs. Beardsley's sickness was of s 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,

Mrs Beardsley 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

During a revival in Locke, many friends will be pleased to know that 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 hibition.

The funeral was held on Thursday, Sept. 7, at the home in Genoa and at the church at Five Corners. Rev. T. has informed us that such was not J. Searls of Genoa had charge but was assisted by Rev. F. Allington of Barger and Will Smith with Miss Cora Goodyear at the organ, sang three very appropriate selections.

Both Genos and Five Corners Unions were represented by about thirty ladies, who came in a body. each dropping their offering of whi . \$50,000 which the conference flowers on the casket, which was planned to raise for the support of literally banked with flowers, each aged ministers of the Methodist Union sending a very fine piece church, would be completed by the 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 The house was profusely decorate | 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 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 untirand valuable, including silver, linen ing in helpfulness and sympathy; to those who sent the floral offerings, and to the members of the two Tem-

MANLEY J. BEARDSLEY.

Too Bad.

"It's hard," said the sentimental Mr. and Mrs. Underwood are prom- landlady at the dinner table, "to inent members and workers in the think that this poor little lamb should East Genoa church, Mr. Underwood be destroyed in its youth to cater to being superintendent of the Sunday our appetites." "Yes," replied the Lockport, state vice-president, will was very large. He was also a school. They have the best wishes smart boarder, struggling with his also be present during the conven- member of the Masonic and Odd of many friends for their future portion, "it is tough,"-Catholic Standard and Times,

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

STATIONS NORTH BOUND-Read Up SOUTH BOUND-Read Down Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily PM PM 5 05 8 50 AUBURN 6 20 1 40 11 09 4 51 8 36 6 34 1 54 Mapleton 10 54 6 44 2 04 4 41 8 26 Merrifield 10 43 4 32 8 17 6-53 2 13 Venice Center 9 05 10 34 GENOA 4 18 8 03 7 07 2 27 9 20 4 08 7 53 North Lansing 10 08 7 17 2 37 7 35 2 50 South Lansing 9 55 9 20 3 55 7 40 3 25 7 05 P M P M 3 15 10 15

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.

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

Fall

Call and see the Early Fall Styles in Millinery now on ex-

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 Early buyers will find a good assortment to select fron.

Full line of Douglas Shoes for Men and Boys.

SHAPERO

GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

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.

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

The Genoa Roller Mills. J. MULVANEY, Prop. Boos to France to Learn Construction and Maintenance of Highways.

Colonel John Jacob Astor, the millionaire, has joined the ranks of good roads enthusiasts, and sooper or later he will be heard from as exerting himself for the betterment of the public

Colonel Astor has gone to Paris. On leaving New York he said: "One of



COLONEL JOHN J. ASTOR.

the chief purposes of my trip is to obtain copies from the French government of specifications for the construction and maintenance of highways. French methods of road building are excellent, as I have found by personal study."

PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY

"The good roads movement is not confined to any one state," says Clarence H. Bissell, president of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club, "and it is to the credit of the people that they are awaking to the absolute necessity of good roads in order to assure progress and prosperity."

FOR THE GOOD ROADS CAUSE

Present Day Difficulties of Travelers Shown In Pictures.

One of the most interesting methods for advancing the cause of good roads throughout the south is being under taken by the Southern Railway company, working in conjunction with the United States office of public roads.

The company has started a special "road improvement train," provided with lantern slides and stereopticon and screen. This train is touring the south, stopping at all the large cities and most of the small ones.

The stereopticon equipment is for the purpose of showing all the advantages of good roads and the dis advantages of bad ones. Pictures showing doctors caught in the ruts of bad roads while on their way to pa tients, undertakers' wagons delayed on the way to the cemeteries, automobilists thrown on the road by bowlder in a bad road and two loads of cotton, one from a bad road territory and the other from a good road territory, the difference in weight showing the profits and losses that come from good and bad roads, are being shown.

It is hoped by the backers of the present movement that the road improvement train will stimulate the in terest of the south, bring about the enactment of uniform laws and uni form methods in the handling of the improvement and maintenance of roads and give the whole south an opportunity to realize the full economic value of a complete system of improved highways.

********** WHY?

It is nothing short of remarkable how a long suffering and tax paying people put up with the ncompetency and negligence of their public servants. The little brood of politicians who pretend to manage such grave interests as road improvement should be utterly discarded, and men of engineering skill, sound wisdom and approved merit should be speedily substituted.

A Bank Indorses Good Roads.

The First National bank of Moultrie Ga., opens up a new field for helpfulness and usefulness on the part of banks. The following resolutions were adopted by the directors of this progressive bank recently:

We, the officers of the First National bank, do hereby heartily indorse the movement made by the chamber of commerce to improve the roads in this

"The First National is always eager to push any movement that will help and gratefully benefit the working people and the deserving farmers of Colquitt.

"During this good road movement, if at any time the deserving farmer sees that It will be necessary to put up a new wire fence, build a new house or improve his farm in any way, we stand resdy to losn you the necessary Plutarch. money to make these improvements."

RAILWAY DETECTIVES.

They Trace Those Who Steal or De stroy Property of the Road.

The secret service is a hard game to tackle, but, like all kinds of work, it has its easy jobs. One of them is that of special agent for a railroad. The agent is supposed to trace those who steal or destroy railroad property.

When he is notified that a trunk or other article of baggage is missing be finds out by its number from where it was sent and follows it on the books to the last station where it has been checked. Then he notifies the police in the vicinity between the station where the baggage was last checked and the station where it should have been checked. The police get busy, and probably the property is soon recovered and the thieves put in jail. The baggage is then turned over to the special agent, who notifies the railroad official that he has recovered the stolen goods.

If a freight car is robbed the special agent pursues the same tactics. He finds out where the car was last sealed and the place where the car was reported as having its seal broken The police or constables in the country between the two points are notified, and if they fail to capture the robbers the railroad may never heer again of the stolen goods. Wherever destruction has occurred to railroad property it is usually police officers who trace and arrest those guilty.

However, the special agent must be a keen judge of human nature and with sufficient tact to make himself popular with the police officers in his territory. Usually he is an old time detective and is well enough acquainted with detectives and police throughout the country to obtain results where an amateur would fail.

THE JUDGE ERRED.

His Mistake Clearly Explained by the

Old Colored Woman. The judge of the juvenile court leaning forward in his chair, looked searchingly from the discreet and very ragged piccaninny before his desk to the ample and solicitous form of the culprit's mother. "Why do you send him to the railroad yards to pick up coal?" demanded his honor. "You know it is against the law to send your child where he will be in jeopardy of his life."

"'Deed, jedge, I doesn't send 'im. nebber has sent 'im, 'deed"-"Doesn't he bring home the coal?" interrupted the judge impatiently.

"But, jedge, I whips 'im, jedge, little rapscallion till he cayn't set.

The careful disciplinarian turned her upon her undisturbed offspring, but kept a conciliatory eye for the judge. "You burn the coal he brings, do

you not?" persisted the judge. "Burns it-burns it-cose I burns it. W'y, jedge, I has to git it out ob de

"Why don't you send him back with it?" His honor smiled insinuatingly as he rasped out the question.

"Send 'im back, jedge!" exclaimed the woman, throwing up her hands in a gesture of astonishment. "Send 'im back! W'y, jedge, ain't yo' jest done been told me I didn't oughter send my chile to no sech dange'some and jeopardous place?"-Youth's Compan-

Bumps on the Head.

The lump raised by a blow on the head is due to the resistance offered by the hard skull and its close connection with the movable elastic scalp by many circumscribed bands of connective tissue. The result of a blow when the scalp is not cut is the bruising and laceration of many of the small blood vessels or capillaries. Blood or its fluid constituent, serum, is poured into the meshes of the surrounding conpective tissue, which is delicate, spongy, distensible and cellular, and the well known bump or lump is quickly formed. This cannot push inward at all and naturally takes the line of least resistance. Similar bumps ma be formed on the skin in exactly the same way, for the shin bone also is covered only by skin and subcutaneous connective tissue.

The First Iron Bridge.

The first fron bridge ever erected in the world and which is in constant use at the present time spans a little rive in the county of Salop, on the railroad leading from Shrewsbury to Worcester, England. It was built in the year 1778 and is exactly ninety-six feet i. length. The total amount of fron used in its construction was 378 tons. Stephenson, the great engineer, in writng concerning it said, "When we con sider the fact that the casting of fron was at that time in its infancy, we are convinced that unblushing audaity alone could conceive and carry into execution such an undertaking."

Fertile Socotra.

Socotra, a large island in the Indian ocean, is one of the least known of the inhabited parts of the world. It is mountainous, but very fertile, and in ancient times was famed for frankincense and myrrh, aloes, dragon's blood and spices. But now Sumatra and South America produce more dragon's

Revenged. "Johnny, I have great news for you. I am going to marry your sister. What

do you think about that?" "I think it serves her right."-Hous-

Riches do not consist in the pos-

THE MERE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

THE STOUT HEART WINS

By BYRON WILLIAMS

HE woman to whom has been revealed the truth knows what a mistake it is to give oneself with instances of individuals who by holding out a little longer might have "lived happily ever after."

Sir Tannbauser, the legendary hero of Germany, escuping from the thraldom of sensual passion, sought absolution at Rome from the pope, who said, "You can no more hope for pardon than this dry wand can bud and bear leaves."

Tannhauser, giving up to despair, went his way, and, behold, the pope's staff miraculously sprouted! Messengers were sent to find Tannhauser, but he was gone. Instead of hoping be blackness of sorrow and had disappeared.

been absolved, he would have been restored to happiness and to love, it he had stood out against despair.

Consider the case of the Babylonian lovers Pyramus and Thisbe. To the tryst at Ninus' tomb came Thisbe. Driven away by a lion, she fled to a place of safety. Pyramus, arriving at Thisbe was dead, gave bimself up to despair and killed himself. Thisbe, returning, found her lover cold in death and took her own life.

Had Pyramus embraced hope instead of despair the story would have had a most delightful ending, or might not have been written at all.

In Matthew Arnold's poem, "Tristram and Iscult." Tristram, lying wounded, awaits the coming of Isolde. If the white flag were hoisted it was she that approached. When told the sail was black Tristram gave up and, courting death, died before Isolde, under the white sail, arrived.

Just a little more hope, just a little more faith, and all would have been meat scrap and alfalfa meal.

How many defeats have been turned into victories by some brave heart that ebery time he brings it. I whips de armies have gone down to defeat befight on and on against great odds, debroad, shiny countenance reprovingly fying defeat, knowing no conqueror, for pastry. acknowledging no subjugator!

And you, woman, no matter what your fight is, no matter what the load you are carrying, do not enter the slough of despond, do not despair. Some time there will come relief, some



time the sun will shine, some time right must conquer might.

Despair dulls the mind, stops the flow of pulsing blood in your veins, makes an invalid of you. Hope feeds the spirits and quickens the body. In the garden of hope grow flowers for every hand. Hope is an enchanter, a tonic, a panacea for all ills.

All about me in the city I see men who have given up the battle in the turmoil of trade. I see men broken and dispirited, men who have abandoned hope and embraced despair. Henceforth for them there will be no sun shining through their cypress trees. All ahead is blackness and ob-

They are the wreckage that floats up from the great sea of endeavor, the debris of commercialism. Upon the shore of failure there lie thousands of these wrecked hopes that now are symbols of despair, but upon that long shore line cannot be found one man with hope in his heart.

Hope is an old friend. It comes to us at cradle time and will be constant and true, even beyond the grave, if we will but make a confidant and a companion of it. Despair is a stranger that comes to us later in life to give tears to our eyes and aching pains to

Despair usurps the place of happiness and, rude beyond measure, drives from the citadel of our being all those things that make life glad and happy and worth living. And when all the dear things of our being have been beaten out of us by this monster it gives nothing in return but sorrow and bitterness and woe.

Be on your guard, madam. When despair leaves its visiting card at your front door take warning lest it come ADVERT

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. "It 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." Thous ands owe their lives and health to it despair. Then everything is It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, History teems with stories of Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup-all men and women who but for despair Throat and Lung Troubles. 50c and \$1. might have won. Literature is loaded Trial bottle free at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

Mid-Summer Sale.

We have a few more bughad abandoned himself to the awful gies to close out at prices that take. Studebaker wagons wear Woman, Tannhauser would have 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, the tomb and believing his beloved 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 it in the pantry for the night and was money.

> Corn and oat feed and corn meal our own make.

Whole corn, bran, midds, dairy feed, oyster shell, grit,

And when it comes to bakrefused to be conquered! How many ing you should use either Pillscause they lacked a leader possessing bury or Gold Medal flour for went back home to explain to his the characteristic that makes a man your bread and Golden Star

> Feed and flour delivered without extra charge.

J. G. ATWATER & SON Clear View and Gener, N. Y. Dealers in Lumber, Coal, Feed Farm Implemer's

THERE IS NO CASE OF INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM **BLOOD OR SKIN DISEASE**

arising from a disordered stomach, bowels, liver or kidneys which "SEVEN BARKS"

will not materially benefit, or permanently cure; this has been proven for the past 42 years. Ask your parents, or neighbors, about SEVEN BARKS, as thousands have testified to its merits. Don't delay to get a 50 cent bottle at your druggist, and start yourself on the road to complete recovery. LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

"CATCH ON!"



o the Home Trade

Don't drop it When you've got it, Either.

Keep Your Trade by

MADDENED THE BEAR.

Ingenious Trap That Was Formerly

Used by the Mexicans. The Mexicans in California had an ingenuous method of trapping bears before the advent of the Yankees brought modern firearms into the region. A piece of meat was nailed to the stout horizontal limb of an oak tree. From a limb five or six feet above a rope was suspended, to the end of which a large stone was made fast so that it hung about six inches above and a trifle nearer the trunk than the meat on the lower limb.

When a bear smelled the meat from afar he would climb up the tree and make his way to the batt. In doing so he would push the stone pendulum to one side. Just as he was about to fasten his teeth in the meat the stone would swing back and bang his head. This would arouse the anger of the bear, and he would give the stone a sweep of his paw which would send It swinging farther out. The consequence was a harder bang and more anger. The more he struck the stone the harder he would be hit in return. until from ferocious anger he would lose his caution and attack the pendulum with all his vigor. One powerful sweep, then bang, and bruin would be tumbled out of the tree to the rocks below, where, disabled by his fall, be would be at the mercy of those who set the trap whenever they chose to take him.

THE HANDY MAN.

His Job of Varnishing the Door Was

Not a Howling Success. Mr. Brewster thought his front door looked as though a coat of varnish would do it no harm and resolved to do it himself to save the expense of a painter.

Finding an old "golden sirup" tin in the yard, he went off to the shop for some "best oak varnish." He placed up early next morning and by half past 12 had got the door finished. "I don't like it now it's done," he

said to his wife. "It's bad varnish," replied she. "He's sold you the wrong sort of

He thought so, too, and went back to the shop, taking what was left with

"This is funny varnish you sold me," said he, "It's dull, sticky stuff." After examining it the shopman said: "This is not what I sold you. This is

It then dawned on him that he had got bold of the wrong tin, and he went back home to explain to his Dated April 26th, 1911.

Dated April 26th, 1911.

Dated April 26th, 1911. wife, who at once said: "Good graclous James! And I've made the pudding with the other tinful!" Then, after a moment's pause. "You'll dine today on roast mutton and varnish pudding!"-Pearson's Weekly.

The Gallery Gods' Applause. Lawrence Barrett once told of a conversation he had with Edwin Booth. The latter had been congratulated upon an ovation given him by a crowded house on the opening night of an engagement. "The sweetest music to my ears," said the great tragedian, "Is the shouting of the boys in the gallery. I know they are not applauding because I have a reputation or because they wish to make a display. They simply give vent to their natural enthusiasm. When they shout I know that I am giving a good performance. As for the parquet, it may clap its hands out of politeness. A dramatic critic who had certain notions as to how a line should be read will applaud if I read it his way; otherwise be will remain quiet. I can never analyze the applause of the front rows, but the gallery is sincere in its likes or dislikes."

Shakespeare's Education. Shakespeare could not have been an

educated man, that is, in the academic sense of the word, for he was a mere youth when he went to London from Stratford and had had, up to that time, only such mental training as he could pick up in the schools of his native town. It nowhere appears that he attended school after leaving Stratford. And yet, as Matthew Arnold says, he lived during his London residence "in a current of ideas in the highest degree animating and nourishing to the creative faculty in a society permeated by fresh thought, intelligent and alive." And he used not only the ideas which he imbibed as they floated around him, but all the learning he could pick up without neglecting his calling.-New York American.

Drawing the Disease Out. -The Chinese have a curious custom of trying to cure a sick man. A friend of the patient obtains a straight branch with a few leaves and twigs at the end. On this he hangs a mirror of polished steel, and under that one of the sick man's coats. Then he goes for a short walk, a priest in the meantime performing a ceremony. The coat, being carried in this way, is supposed to draw the disease from the

Just So. "He doesn't really love you. He's after your money."

"But if his love were not genuine how could he put so much fervor into his wooing?" "Oh, a man can dig up considerable

go to work."-Exchange. Inside Information. "Dear sir." wrote the man who owed his tailor and had received a letter ask-

return it to you unopened."

fervor when he has to marry money or

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Luther Upson, inte 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 administrators of &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the Town of Geboa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 5th day of March, 1912.

efore the 5th day of March, 1912. Dated Sept. 8, 1911. CHAS. UPSON, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against theestate 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 F. DIXON, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah A. cobb, late of the town of Ledyard, Cayuga county, N Y., decessed, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, one of the adminipartrators of, &c., of said decessed, at his place of residence in the Town of Ledyard, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of January 1912

Dated June 30, 1911.

WALTER L. COREY, CLARA B. COBB, Administrators.

Amasa J. Parker, Attorney for Admin'strators.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Nocice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the state 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 beforethe 1st day of November, 1911.

Dated April 14, 1911.

FAY TRETER.

Administrator of estate of George H.
Downing, dec'd.
Robert J. Burritt.
Attorney for administrator.
Cour 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 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 Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November 1911.

Dated April 26th, 1911.

Dated April 26th, 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 Surregate of Capura County, Notice is bereby 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, Oregor, are required to present the same with vorchers in support thereof to Benjamin C. Mead, Esq., the attoriey of the undersigned administrator of etc., of sa'd decased, at his office, 125 Genesee Street, in the City of Anburn, Cayurg County, News, 125 benesee Street, and the

ALICE VAUGHN, Administrator.
Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Administrator,
125 Genesee St., Auburn. N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK To Sarah Elizabeth Scott, Rush Ryn-ders, George B. Leake, Rosanna, Hakes, Lewis Ostrander, William H. Sincerbox, Abbie Jaquette, George Sincerbox, Sarah Elizabeth Sincerbox, Charles Sincerbox, Phebe Ivory, Susan Bush, Georgianna Nostrandt, Edward M. Sincerbox, Gertrude Ryan, Leonard Sincerbox, Ira Sincerbox, Allen Sincerbox, William Sincerbox, Eva Gere, Julia Sincerbox, Heustis Sincerbox, Fred H. Sincerbox, Charlotte Anthony, Arthur E. Wilbur, Rosa Sherman, Joseph Sincerbox, Eliza Roselle, Augustus Sincerbox, Florence C. Wynn, Edith C. Walter, Jesse B. Pym

and Elwyn 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 an-other codicil thereto, dated September 23, 1902.)

Therefore, you and each of you ar 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 24 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 Surro-gate'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. S. Edwin Day, Attorney for Petitioner,

Office and P. O. Address,

Moravia, N. Y.

Advertise in the TRIBUNE

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, rundown 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 S. Banker's, Genos, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

If you have anything to sell, if you ing for payment of the bill, "your let. want anything, have lost or found ter was extremely impertment, and I an article, make it known through a Special Notice in THE TRIBURE.

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 Recent Good Road Laws Are Making 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 HOW THE PARMER GETS TO TOWN ON 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.



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

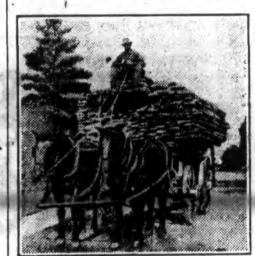
Every State Aroused to the Benefits of Improved Highways.

\$140,500,000 TO BE SPENT.

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.



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 befter now than ever before in the history of the country, and a uniformity of recent goo' 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



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 60 per cent in 1909.

Over \$2,000,000 is available in North Carolina from bond fisues 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,-900,000 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

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

One way to go about it has been exemplified recently by the Federated Woman's club of Brandenburg, Ky. 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 countles 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 hamestring 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

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 is building roads by special taxes is making a mistake by doing it in a piecemeal fashion when a bend issue by the entire county will provide a lump sum for systematic road building. The plan ships 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 grook. There is the slipshod way 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:

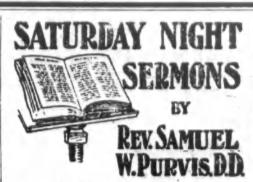
A new and direct roadway is proposed between West Hartlepool and Middlesbrough, near Newcastle, in the county of Northumberland, a direct line of seven and three-fourth miles. In designing the roadway the engineer in charge has given attention to the possible development in both heavy, slow and fast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

The plan accordingly provides for center footpath nine feet in width, on the east side of the footpath a road for motor and light, fast traffic twentyfour 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 C. 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 preceed to secure such tests. The sender will be required to pay all transportation charges, but seide from this tests are made without further cost to the party desiring them.



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 The members of that live organization 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 your 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, sald 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 other worldliness 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 Lovingtangle, 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 merciless 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 'ber" 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 coquettish spiders in search of unwary files 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 and irons repaired at Huson's, Genoa,



KILLS LICE ON ALL LIVE STOCK. >

DISIMPECTS. CLEANSES. PURIPTED.

a necessity on every form.

CURES MANGE, SCAB,

RINGWORM, SCRATCHES

Destreys All Disease Germa DRIVES AWAY FLIES POR SALE DE

J. S. Banker, Drug'st, Genoa, N. Y.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLETS



KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

with Dr. King's

AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY O.R 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

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-aweek 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 156 papers We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

Farmers, Take Notice! Many of you have old plow points, brown 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



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 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 impertinently 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 follow-

"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, mileboard, mile-stone, danger-sign, dangersignal, 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

"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 advertise- they found him. They found him doments on the highway. They have re- ing-what do you suppose? quested the fifty automobile clubs of the State to organize in their particular summit of a lofty crag. The lightsection of country for the destruction of ning played about him in vivid violer these signs, and to parcel out among their members the different roads centering around the club. Automobilists are ask 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 121 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 about him.-Norfolk Ledger Dispatch. 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 have for sale by advertisements on our the diaphragm. In this state the person draws a full breath and throws it out in interrupted short and audible cachinnations. 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 Maltke 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 bunting trip in the mountains. It chanced that on a certain afternoon a terrific thunderstorm descended on the hunting party. Amid earsplitting 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

"Strauss stood hareheaded on the flashes; the rain deluged him; the thunder rolled and rumbled around him; the roaring wind flapped his coattails 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 alderman 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 year-

lin' 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 "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 Trib-

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.—Phila-

delphia Record.

"I'd give anything almost if 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

Natural Class. "The man who makes such an alle gation against me is a reptile." "Well, naturally be is an allegator."

Baltimore American.

Ignorance is the primary source of all misery and vice.—Cousin.

An ingenious young man once took his flancee to church in a small coun-

try 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 redraining hand upon the arm of her

Had Reason to Be Silent.

"Don't be so extravagant, George!" she exclaimed. "Oh, that's nothing," he replied. "1

lways 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 flancee's home.-Houston Chronicle.

The Origin of Dunce. 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 emi nent 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 eulightenment. It is certainly hard upon Duns Scotus. as Archbishop Trench has remarked. that he, "the subtle doctor" by preeminence, the "wittlest of the school divines," as Hooker terms bim, should have his name handed down to future ages as a synonym for invincible stu-

A Matter of Breed.

"Them fellers in the office of the Bee re 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. Bul

"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 sp'iled her eautiful ideas.

office an' composin' room an' beckon ed a young feller in his shirt sleeves to

if you'll tell me why you didn't punctuate Saba Mabel Briggs' last poem?" "'Cert'nly,' s's he. 'I'm not a pointer; I'm a setter."-Youth's Compan-

"'Now.' I says, 'you'll do her a favor

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 misunderstand. ing. For instance, our readers said: The human nature is just like the water. If you put the water 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 flat."

Postgraduate Course. Pretty Daughter-Now that I have graduated, mamma, don't you think l ought to take a postgraduate course? Practical Mother-Certainly, my dear. I have arranged a complete and thorough course for you in roastology, bakeology, darnology, sewology, patch: ology, 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 Lassie (whose laddie is on top of the bus)-You'll get my fare above. Conductor-Sorry, miss, but I tan't wait till I get there!- Everybody's

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



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