igan last week.

King Ferry.

Dayton Atwater is picking his

auto trip to the Trumansburg fair.

John Fallon, having been quite ill,

repairing the Richard Reynolds barn.

John Shaw and wife left on Mon-

Wm Sisson and wife of Schenec-

parents, J. B. Dickinson and wife.

B. Spencer and wife of Canandai-

Postmaster and Mrs. G. S. Aikin

have been visiting her parents, have

to Ardsley, N. Y., where she is

Miss R. A. Grennell of Ithaca was

grandmother, Mrs A. Lanterman.

turned to her school in Syracuse.

Venice.

Mrs Nellie Hoagland and children

of East Rochester are spending a few

Mrs. Duane Owen of Ithaca visited

Mrs. Hicks and daughter Margaret

and son Lewis were in Auburn Mon-

day. Margaret expects to remain

Claude and Bertha Stevens and

Several from this place attended

The Ladies' Aid will meet with

Mrs. Howard Streeter on Friday af

BONE. They bring quick returns.

Elizabeth Armstrong commenced

there and attend school.

school at Moravia to-day.

Moravia fair last week.

at J. P. Northway's over Sunday.

time with Mrs. C. D. Divine.

days in town.

home the first of the week.

and wife, last week.

pending a few weeks.

the postmaster's convention.

gua were guests of J. B. Dickerson

large crop of seckel pears.

in town on Saturday.

is able to be out again.

and last week.

spend the winter.

From Nearby Towns.

Ludlowville.

SEPT. 4-Miss K L. Bartlett of New Jersey has been visiting at the Goodwin House.

George Ryan has been hired as been spending a few days with his janitor of the school house for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W King. Meuing year. He is cleaning the building in readiness for the opening of school Sept. 5.

Miss Lydia Humphreys left last Wednesday for Corinth where she has secured a position as teacher of domestic science in the High school.

D. D. Winn of Aurora was among ing to Ithaca. those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. C. G. Benjamin, Friday last.

Mrs. Ann Brown of Ithaca is moving into the house on Creek street. Miss Eva Humphreys leaves Monday to resume her teaching at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. T, V McInary have gone to New York. Mrs. McInary will resume her teaching at Hudson. Mrs. Lemi Golden recently suffered a shock and is very ill.

High Grant has returned after spending some time in Pennsylvania Mrs. David Nichelas has returned from a few weeks visit with c'ative in the southern part of the State and Pennsylvania.

Nelson Holden recently had his foot hand, they managed to get it outside painfully injured by a horse stepping with but little damage beside the upon it.

A trap shoot and basket ball game is being held on the flats to-day under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. Prizes will be given to the once hav- day for Ithaca where they expect to ing the highest score.

Road Commissioner Buck has gang of men working on the village tady have been visiting the latter's streets.

Major R Ford of Dandee visited recently. friends and relatives in this village SEPT 6-John Connell and Mrs. and vicinity last week. He made Peter Cummings received word last the trip on his motorcycle.

The Misses Margaret, Dorothy and Mrs. Rose Sparks of California She Lucie Chapman returned to their leaves a husband and two daughters home in Port Richmond, S. I, last Friday. They were accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. N E. Lyon, and wife last ,week. who will spend some time in that

Clara Thayer has tonsilitis. Barney Moore is in town.

Mrs. Ada Brown and sons, John and to New York City where she is teach-Olin, spent Saturday in Ithaca.

Townsend Bros. have been loading several cars with wheat.

Mrs. John Bailey is entertaining returned to their home in Schenecher nieces, Mrs. Edward Clark and tady. daughter of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Preston Wright is under the doctor's care.

Several children, who have been ill of diphtheris in a mild form, are improving.

George Cratsley has purchased a blacksmith shop on South Cayuga street, Ithaca, and taken possession. Mr. Geer of Lansingville is working in the shop vacated by Mr. Cratsley.

Adrian Wood, who has been ill of appendicitis, is able to return to his from Fourth Lake where she has been work.

Last Friday night the barn owned by John Wildman east of this village burned to the ground. The origin of the fire is unknown, but thought to have been caused by tramps. His crop of wheat was in the barn and Five Corners last week. had not been threshed. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Miss Lillian Clark teaches at West Dryden this year and Miss Grace Nicholas at Ellsworth

The Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools will hold a backet picnic at Ladoga Park, Saturday,

Clinton Miller is unloading a car load of phosphate.

How's This?

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

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

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, Old newspapers, for shelves and acting directly upon the blood and muputting under carpets, at this office, cous surfaces of the system. Testimophials sent free, Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Try a Special Notice in THE TEL-

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

SEPT. 4-Temperance Day will be SEPT. 4-Rev. and Mrs. Robert observed in the Baptist church next Ivey returned on Friday last from a six weeks' vacation which they spent Sunday. Miss Mary Bresnan has returned

ia Michigan and in Canada All were from a two weeks' visit with relaglad to welcome them back again. tives in Auburn. Mort King of Cleveland, Ohio, has Mrs. Herbert Orchard and daugh-

ter Mildred of Auburn spent last week with Wm. Orchard and family. Fred Emmons and wife of Ithaca Miss Clara Good of Syracuse was a were in town this week. recent guest of her sister, Mrs. James Earl Buckhout returned from Mich-Cotter and family

John R Eaker has been engaged Landlord McDermott made a busito teach in the Cannon district the ness trip to the county seat on Friday. coming year and will enter upon his Wilbur Shaw and family are movduties Sept 11.

Merrifield.

Mrs. Margaret Smart is visiting friends in Auburn.

Daniel Bresnan spent a few days A. Cannon, wife and daughter, in Weedsport recently as the guest of M'es Mabel Cannon, and Mrs. Henry Supervisor Grace Stickles, all of Genoa, were calling

C. A Morgan and wife spent two days last week with relatives in E. S. Fessenden, A B Slocum, Alfred Avery and Wm. Murray, made au

Miss Katherine Donovan has been friends from Buffalo.

Mrs Anna Anderson and daughter Workmen from Groton have been Marie of Auburn spent last week with Mrs Anna Breenan and family. Miss Effic Allen returned to Cort-Daniel Gillis has opened a harness

and boot and shoe repairing shop in An oil stove at the residence of the Grant block. Frank Brill caught fire recently in Miss Ruth Weeks has returned to the kitchen, creating no little excite her home in Auburn after spending a ment. Prompt assistance being at

fortnight at the home of her uncle, F. B Chapman. church will hold a social at the home which was being held there. Miss Rose Pidcock recently received from New York a very fine new piano.

> aining his mother, Mrs. Olive Becker, from Sennett.

Earl Chamberlain has been spendng a few weeks in Niles.

week of the death of their sister, Miss Bernice White leaves to-day to spend the coming year as a teacher Mrs. S. S. Goodyear. of music in the new Normal school at Fredericksburg, Va.

> Carrol Brightman and wife are risiting relatives in Skaneateles.

C. F. Wheat and wife spent the last left on Tuesday for Albany to attend four days in Willow Creek and Tru-Miss Celia Grinnell has returned

Mrs Alice Thurston and son of Phroop were Sunday guests of Wm. Body and wife. William Sisson, wife and sons, who

Carl Perkine and wife of Auburn are visiting Mrs. Alice Shorkley and family and Glenn Shorkley and family over Sunday and Labor Day.

Miss Emily Atwater has returned In order to protect his buildings in case fire again breaks out in this burgh, C. A. Morgan has purchased from the Ajax Fire Engine Works of New York, a chemical engine which Miss Mildred Lanterman of South has a 60 gallon tank, 150 feet hose Lansing spent last week with her with reel, and 250 pounds pressure to the square inch. It throws a stream Mrs. McGoldrick of Seneca Falls 60 ft. high and 80 ft. horizontally. visited her parents, James Detrick

Lansingville.

Mrs E. S. Fessenden has returned SEPT. 5-Miss Maude DeVoll of Buffalo has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Tait. Mrs. Wesley Ward and daughter

Olive and Clinton Rose have re visited friends at Sherwood last week. turned home from Waverly where Miss Margie McCormick has rethey have been visiting their aunt Miss A. E. Clark visited friends at

Mrs. Ray E. Smith has returned from Warren, Pa, where she has been visiting her father.

Mrs. Bert Mosely is recovering SEPT 5-School commences Sept. from an attack of spinal meningitis. 11 with Mrs. Rathbun of Moravia as Orlando White and wife and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexander have re-Miss Jane Halsey is spending some turned to Syracuse after spending a few days at their home here

> Mrs. Mary Tucker and daughter, Mrs. Brong of Philadelphia, are guests at Wm. Tucker's

Mrs. Sarah Fox of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Quigley were recent gueste of Cyrenus Reynolds and wife. The Sunday School picnic will be held on the church lawn Saturday, Sept. 16.

in spring and summer, it's the natural time to store up health and vitality for the

is Nature's best and quickest help. AN Desirate

Five Corners.

SEPT. 5-School commenced to-day with Mrs Signor, teacher.

Mrs. Rachel Sanford and Ella Algert returned from Farley's Monday of this week where they had been other events the parlors were well camping for two weeks.

spent a few days last week with the president, Mrs. Mary C. Hudson. relatives at Summerhill

Mrs. J. D. Todd returned Saturday from visiting her sister at Owego. Fred Mann and family and Wesley Coon and family are camping this

week at Farley's. The many friends of Mrs. H. B. Hunt were pleased to meet her at the W. C. T. U. meeting at Mrs. S. B

Mead's last week Wednesday. Miss Mary King of Ludlowville is spending some time with her friend,

Mattie DeRemer. Mrs. Will Cook and son Wilbur visited at Will DeCamp's at North Lansing a week ago last Sunday. The father, Wilbur Sharpsteen of greatly in carrying the town for no

Fred of Scranton assembled there to most effective as recited by the meet Fay, who is soon to return to children: California instead of the Philippines as was mentioned last week. Mrs Luella Barger of Goodyears is

at Auburn with her friend, Mrs. Bodine for a few weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer has returned to Cortland.

Percy Swartwood visited his brothers, Lee and Jay at Trumans-The young people of the Baptist burg, last week and took in the fair the length of differently colored rib-

at which a New England supper will was held at the home of Mrs. S. B. tobacco take from the people more Mead last Wednesday, was quite money by far than foreign missions, Mrs. James Cotter and daughter largely attended. Mrs. Miller of home missions, churches, public Avis have returned from a week's Auburn met with them. Her remarks schools, etc. The object of the L. T. visit with relatives in Summerhill. were pleasing and right to the point. L. is to change all this. Their pledge John Carter and wife are enter. A very bountiful lunch was served is three fold, against drink, tobacco

> Lois returned to their home in Roch- tence in a penitentiary, young in ing three weeks with their aunt, and through drink they committed a

> Miss Mildred Hunt returned to her thing to say one replied, "Judge, I home near Lake Ridge last week af- never knew drink would do that." ter spending some time with her It is our duty to teach them and so

grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hunt. Mrs. McBride of Ithaca is with her the drink habit. mother, Mrs. Hannah Stevenson, for few weeks.

Miss Iva Barger spent last week for his text Psalm 95 20, "Shall the with her old school teacher, Mrs. Clark Hungerford, at Ithaca.

Frank Algard and wife spent last week Monday in Auburn.

Poplar Ridge.

SEPT 4-Alden Sherman, wife and hildren have returned to their home in York after a few weeks' stay with relatives in town.

Mrs. Samuel Jeffrey and daughter, Helen, are both suffering from typhoid fever. They were taken to the hospital in Ithaca last Wednesday morning Mrs. Fred Peckham and Miss Josephine Guindon, who are both victims of the disease, are improving slowly Investigations have been made to find out the cause of the prevailing disease but nothing yet has been determined.

Alonzo C. Mathews spent Sunday statistics of the different prisons last in Genoa

Miss Mary E. Maetin, who has been visiting S. W. Morgan and family, returned to her home in Kalamazoo,

Mich., last Sunday. Miss Etta V. Gove, who was compelled to go home on account of ill health, has returned to her work as operator in the office of the Cayuga

Southern Telephone Company. Dexter Wheeler and wife are spending a short time in the Adirondack

Mountains Charles Hazard, wife and children

returned Wednesday from their camp at North Fair Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fritts, Miss

Iva Mosher and Wm. Weaver spent a few days last week camping at Manchester's Point on Cayuga Lake.

Arthur Landon and wife and Mise Mary Landon, went to Auburn last Wednesday, Aug. 30, to attend the wedding of Dr Frances Noble to Mr. Otts Casler of Syracuse.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Luther Upson, late of the town of Venice. Cayuga County, N. Y., decessed, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the understaned, the saministrators of &c., of said decessed, at his place of residence in the Town of Genca, County of Cayuga, on or before the 5th day of Marcu, 1912.

Dated Sept. 8, 1911.

CHAS, UPSON, Administrator.

Parlor Meeting at Sherwood.

The Sherwood W. C. T. U. held a parlor meeting at the home of Miss Isabel Howland, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 24. In spite of the rain and filled, seventy-five being present. Mrs. John Palmer and son Laselle The meeting was called to order by The New York state song "Marching to Victory" was sung with fervor. The praise service led by Mrs. J. R. Barney was read and prayer was offered by William Manchester. The president then introduced Miss Helen

I Root of Port Byron, county superintendent of the Loyal Temperance legion, who spoke very touchingly of the work for the children: the foundation work for Christian citizen ship. She emphasized the importance of every union having an L.T.L. She told of the work of the children in Port Byron, who carried flags and with songs and recitation; helped entertaining a couple of young lady Groton, and all the children but license. She found this little verse

> "Oh, won't you please dear voter Help us the drink to rout? And if you love the children Oh, please to vote it out."

We miss the mark, she said, if we fail in our duty to the children-only a few short years to train them in. We find the L. T. L training effective in cultivating their resisting power. She showed most convincingly by bons, how the great destroyer of life's of L H. Smith next Friday evening The W. C. T. U meeting which best and holiest, the liquor traffic and and the election of officers took place. and swearing. She told a pathetic Master Lowell Valentine and sister story of two boys now serving senester last week Friday, after spend- years when they entered the saloon crime, when asked if they had anyspread the knowledge of the evils of

> The Rev. Mr. Kerr of Scipiovi'e, being introduced, took throne of iniquity have fellowship with thee, which frameth mischief by a law?" He gave a masterly arraignment of the evils of the liquor traffic, pointed out the duty of voters in regard to it, to the end that they frame not mischief by a law He agreed with Miss Root that we fail in our duty if we do not strive to "gather the children in," that most formed the drink habit before 18 years of age. He asked what contributions are the brewers making to the country, they having three times the capital of other business. No good comes of it, no building up of higher ideals, but pulling down the morals of a nation. He quoted from noted men who strongly condemned the liquor traffic from a religious, economic and moral view. He gave what per cent, came there directly or indirectly through drink. If remember rightly 84 per cent. in Auburn prison, Joliet prison in Illinois, being the highest, 90 per cent. of its inmates are there because of the intemperate use of intoxicants.

These addresses were given with the earnestness of deep conviction which I am sure made its impress on the minds of those who heard. It is a live issue before the people to-day. The meeting closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," Mrs. Wood at the organ. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social time followed.

R. H. S.

WANTED-Good Housekeeping Magzine requires the services of a representative in Genoa to look after subscription renewals and to extend 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.

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

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck. DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y

Corner of Main and Maple Streets. Dentistry done in all branches; best

of materials used; satisfaction guaranteed. Teeth Extraoted Without Pala y Sleep Vapor, administered by a phy-

sician, also the best Hypodermic Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent ith good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark M. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D.

Special attention given to diseases of

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

ligestion and kidneys.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D. MORAVIA, N. Y. Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., I to 2 p. Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone. 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 women and children, Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

Veterinary and Dentist Joseph Mosher, V. S., B. V. S.

GENOA. N. Y. Office over Peck's Hardware.

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

P. O. Locke, N. Y.

Village Property.

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

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

J. WILL TREE. BOOK BINDING

ITHACA. Orderstaken at THE GENOA TRE-



A Dreadful Sight

to H. J. Barnum, of Freeville, N. Y. was the fever-sore that had plagued him life for years in spite of many remedies he tried. At last he used Bucklen's 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.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in every way through the sickness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, and also to those who sent such beautiful flowers.

MRS MICHAEL CANNON AND FAMILY, JOHN CUNNINGHAM AND FAMILY

Notice Farmers.

I am now prepared to pay the highest market price for calves, hoge, lambs, sheep, &c , delivered every Thursday at Genoa

F. P. MABBLE, Genos.

Freeh ground bolted meal at the Genoa Mill.

A FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY BY F A MITCHEL.

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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 start for Chattanooga with Jakey, Souri's brott er. Mark is to send Sourt her red hand kerchief if in peril.

Mark and Jakey are given shelter b. 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 Chattanooga and planning a northward dash. He attempts to escape from Chattanooga.

He carries Jakey in safety past the 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 Sourl's handkerchief to her by a ne-

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

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

to the river. Reaching the Fain house, Laura conceals him and gives him food and new clothing. She upbraids him for seeking

Souri and Jakey are sent home by the Confederate provost marshal. Mark poses as Professor Rhett of South Carolina in

He sends Uncle Daniel, a negro, to Chattanooga for further military information. Captain Fitz Hugh, calling unexpectedly, captures Mark.

Laura insists that Fitz Hugh permit Mark to escape. He does so, and their engagement is broken. Mark, Laura and her mother start for Nashville Mark, endeavoring to pass a Confeder-

ate 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

escape. Mark reaches the Union lines in Laura and her mother rejoin Mark, and a legal marriage is performed. Mark assures Laura he will be a spy no longer.

actly feel satisfied to put the elder brother in a place given up to the servants."

"What nonsense, Laura! We are taking a great risk to let them into the house at all. Heaven grant that the horses are not all taken before morning. The man may be in league with a band of guerrillas, for all we know."

The daughter withdrew, for the moment quite impressed with her mother's prudence. As she stepped out on the veranda Mark rose respectfully and stood looking into her black eyes with his blue ones. Her mother's caution fled away before that honest coun-

"You can have some supper," sae said, "If you care to eat it in the lower hall, and you can sleep-you-you can sleep"-

Mark was bowing his thanks. "Would you mind sleeping in"- She

paused again. "The barn? Certainly not."

"You know these are troublous times," she said apologetically, "and we are alone. I mean we haven't many men in the house," she quickly added, conscious of having made known the household's weakness to a stranger.

Mark smiled. The young lady was looking at him as he did so, and she thought he had a very charming smile. "We will sleep anywhere you choose to put us. Leastaways we ain't purticular."

The first sentence was spoken in his natural way; the second in dialect. Mark's manner of speaking to her was singularly mixed.

"I suppose your men are fighting our battles," he remarked to relieve an awkward cause.

"Papa is away." "Have you no brothers?"

"Yes, one; he is fighting for the Con-

"And your father-is he at the war?" "No; papa does not care much about

"Perhaps he's a Union man." "Well, yes. Papa is Union."

Mark concluded to bazard a surmise. "Was he driven out?" he asked. "Not exactly," she said, with

frown. "He's gone north, though." She did not like to tell the whole story to a stranger, who was gradually getting a good deal of information. Her father had come to Chattanooga from the north years before, where he had married a southern woman. After the opening of the war, on account of his pronounced Union sentiments, he had been warned several times to leave, and his family were much relieved when he was well away

from the danger that threatened him. "You are divided," said Mark, "as we are. Now, my leetle brother hyar's a

Union boy. I'm Confed'rate." There was a pause, and the girl, remarking that she would see about their supper, turned and went into the

It was quite dark before supper was 2mnounced. The mistress of the house came out, and as Mark saw her eying Laura. them both he knew that she came to

have a took at them. Fortunately for him, the darkness prevented her getting a good view of him. Mark at once commenced to probe a mother's heart by dwelling on the tired condiion of little Jakey, and kept it up till he lady was quite unwilling to send he boy to sleep in the barn. She inwardly resolved that the child should

have a comfortable bed. Jakey ate a hearty supper-the heartier for the delay-and the two wayfarers were shown up stairs to a large room with a big bed in it. A few sticks were lighted on the hearth to dry the dampness, for the room had been long unused, and there was a general air of comfort. Jakey, who had never seen such luxury, rolled bis little eyes about and wondered. But he was too tired to waste much time in admiration. He was soon in bed and asleep.

Mark took his pipe and went down to the yard to have a smoke. Going back to the barn he entered into con-



"BHO' NUFF. I AIN'T GWINE TO TELL NO-

versation with an old darky sitting on a barrel by the stable door and evi dently master of the horse.

"Fine night, uncle. "Yas, bery fine night, sah."

"That's not very good tobacco you're smoking, uncle. You'd better take some o' this hyar."

"Thank y', sah." "Do you hear any news, uncle"-

"Dan'l. My name's Dan'l, sah. No. sah; I don't git no news 'cept de sojers is getting mighty thick at Chatte-

"Do you know how many are there?" "I reckon 'bout free hundred thousand."

Mark laughed. "You're not much at figures," he said.

"No, sah, I ain't got no larnen." "Uncle, I shan't want anything of you while I am hyar, but you must have somep'n to remember me by all the same," and Mark put a new crisp dollar greenback in the old man's hand

"Bress de Lo'd, you is de fines' specermon ob a po' white gentleman l eber had de facilatude ob meeten." "Well, don't spoil it all by tellen

t'other hands. Keep it to yourself." "Sho' nuff. I ain't gwine to tell no-

Mark left Uncle Daniel chuckling on his barrel and strolled about the grounds. Presently he found himself walking near the front of the house. The mother and daughter sat on the veranda in the moonlight. Presently the daughter came down the steps and advanced to where Mark was loitering.

"Mamma says that if you like you may-she would be pleased to have you come up and sit on the veranda."

"Thank you!" Mark was about to lift his hat in his usual deferential manner, but suddenly remembered that he was not supposed to be a gentleman. He followed the girl up to the veranda, and she placed a seat for him near where they were sitting.

"Your brother is a good deal younger than you," said the mother when Mark was seated.

"Oh, yes, ma'am; he is ten years younger." "You don't resemble each other at

all. You are light and he is dark." "So we don't. Jakey is my stepbroth-

er, you know." "He seems to be a peculiar child." "Yas, Jakey, he is peculiar, very peculiar, ma'am."

"You haven't told us your name yet," said the mother. "Slack. I'm Farmer Slack's son."

"How many field hands does your father own?" "Father, he don't own no niggers at

all. We're just only poor whites." "You're very frank about it," said

"Waal, there ain't no use maken pur-

tensions."

"And you go to Chattanooga tomorrow?" asked the mother.

"Yas, ma'am; I cal'late ter do some traden thar." "And you will return this way?"

"I reckon I'll be along hyar in a few days."

The mother arose and walked with all the stateliness of a southern high born matron into the house. There she resumed the book she had been reading earlier in the evening.

Mark had kept up his assumed character very well during her presence. Now that he was left alone with the daughter he was put to a much severer test. He had been so used from his childhood to meet a refined bearing with one equally refined that he found it difficult to avoid doing so

"Don't you love to look at the stars. Mr. Slack?" asked the young lady.

"Waal, yas, Miss"-"My name is Laura Fain."

"I hev always been fond o' the sci ence of"- He paused; he suddenly remembered that poor "white trash" were not usually versed in any of the him to his room. As Mark had been sciences.

"Astronomy," she supplied.

"Waal, yas." "How did you come to learn astron-

"Oh, I don't know nothen 'bout it,' he said quickly. "I hearn a man at Jasper talken onct. He said a heap o' quar things."

"What bright star is that?" pointing. "Venus, I reckon."

"I wonder how far it is from us?" she said musingly.

"Venus? Why. Venus is sixty-eight millions of miles, I reckon."

"I happen to know that's a correct answer."

having forgotten himself. He recol- her mother. lected his critical position and resolved to proceed with greater care. "How far is the moon?" asked Miss

"The moon's a hundred million miles,

reckon." "Oh, no. You're far out of the way

and forty thousand miles." "Waal, now!" exclaimed Mark in well feigned surprise.

Mark looked as if he had simply received an interesting piece of informa-

"Do you like poetry?" she asked. changing the subject. "Some'at."

"My favorite poet is Tennyson. Is This was dangerous ground for Mark.

He had a special fondness for poetry. and was more likely to betray himself on this than on any other subject. "No," he said; "I love Shelley best." "Why, Mr. Slack, how can you un-

"Waal, he is kinder obscurelike." "Do you remember any of his poems? If you do I would like to hear you repeat.it."

"Waal, I mought give you a few lines of the 'Ode to the Spirit o' Nature."

"Please do."

derstand Shelley? I can't."

Mark would have done well to let the 'Ode to the Spirit of Nature" alone; but with a beautiful girl beside him, the half moon sinking in the west and all nature in repose, he momentarily forgot his assumed character entirely. Suddenly he awoke to the consciousness of having given the whole poem in his natural tone and with his ordinary accent.

he had finished, "dld you learn that

from a man in Jasper?" "No-no-I-waal," he stammered, "I

read it in a book." He stole a glance at his companion, but failed to detect any unusual expression on her face. He took courage. "What do you raise on your plantation?" she asked.

"Oh, we put in some potatoes and corn and straw this year." "Straw?"

"No, no; not straw." Mark was as little conversant with the farmer's art as he was familiar with the poets. "I

mean hay." The girl looked at him and smiled.

"The wheat was all gotten in early this summer, I am told," she remarked

"Yas, we got in ourn early. We jest finished up before I kem away."

"Why, Mr. Slack!" Mark knew that he had blundered

"Wheat is gathered in July," she in-

formed the young farmer. "I mean the corn," he said wildly, "The corn comes later. It is ripening now."

Mark felt it was all up with him so far as deceiving Miss Fain as to his being a farmer, but he struck out boldly to undo some of the mischlef. "Waal, you see, Miss Fain, to tell

the whole truth, dad he don't reckon much on my farmen. He says I oughter be a perfessor or somep'n o' that sort."

"A gentleman, for instance." Mark made no reply. For the first time he detected irony in her tone.

"Mr. Slack-if that is really your name, which I don't believe-you are certainly not very complimentary to my sense of perception."

"How so?" "In trying to make me think you are not an educated gentleman." Mark saw the futility of keeping up

the sham with Miss Laura Fain any longer. He resolved to give her so much of his confidence as was necessary to keep her from betraying him.

"I will be frank with you. I am not what I have pretended, but I am not

"Are you a Union man?"

"A northerner?" "Yes; but let that suffice. You would regret it if I should confide anything more to you. Yet from this brief interview I have learned to trust you sufficiently to place my life in your keep-

She thought a moment. A faint shudder passed over her.

"I don't want to know your secret." "Will you tell your mother what you have discovered?" asked Mark anx-

"Not for worlds." "You suspect"- He paused and boked at her inquiringly.

"Yes, yes. Don't say any more. Don't breathe another word. Only go away from here as soon as possible." "I shall go tomorrow morning. I shall always hold you in grateful remembrance. You are a splendid-a lovely woman. I owe you"-

"Yes, yes; go-go early." She rose and went into the house. In a few minutes a colored boy came out and told Mark that he would show there before, he knew this meant that he was expected to retire for the night. As he went by the parlor he glanced in. The mother sat by a lamp on a "center table" reading. Miss Fain's

CHAPTER IV.

face was also bent over a book. It

she pretended to read.

was white as the margin of the page

GLORIOUS PERFIDY. HEN Mark went down stairs the next morning, followed by Jakey, they were invited into the breakfast room. Laura Fain was there, but her mother was not. Mark looked at Laura, but Mark suddenly became conscious of she avoided his gaze. He asked after

> "Mamma scarcely ever gets up to breakfast," she said as she poured out

a substitute for coffee. During the meal she said but little, and that was only on commonplace subjects. She seemed to have more on her mind than the soldier who was there. It's only about two hundred taking his life in his hands, and studiously avoided looking at him at all. After breakfast Mark followed his hostess through a door opening into a She looked searchingly at him, but sitting room on the opposite side of the hall from the parlor.

"Miss Fain," he said, "I know too well the station of your family and southern customs not to accept as a gift the hospitality you have afforded. I can only express my indebtedness, and the hope that some day the war may be over and I can come down here and show my gratitude for something of far more moment to me than a night's lodging."

He paused, and then added: "May I ask a question? Are you a Union or a Confederate girl?"

"Confederate." Mark looked at her uneasily. "I inferred from what you said last night that you will not betray me." "I will not."

"But you think you ought to." "I do." Mark stood gazing at her. She was looking out of the window with a trou-

bled expression. "Miss Fain," he said, "you may be doing wrong; you may be doing right. At any rate you are acting the part of a woman, and this act makes you in my

eyes the lovellest woman that lives." The words were scarcely spoken when the muscles of the girl's face contracted into an expression of horror. Mark could not understand why his speech had so affected her. The natural un-"Mr. Slack," said his listener when certainty of his position impelled him to look about him for the cause. Glancing out of the front window he saw an officer in gray uniform on horseback in the act of reaching down

to open the gate. "Come quick!" she said, seizing his arm. "No, no! Mamma! She doesn't

know. Oh, what shall we do?" Mark took her by the hand and spoke to her coolly, but quickly. "Call Jakey for me, and we will both go down stairs and from there to the barn. We can then go out without meeting this officer, for he is doubtless coming in. There is no especial danger. We shall meet plenty of sol-

diers before we return." She flew out of the room to find Jakey. While she was gone Mark watched the approaching horseman. He was a fine specimen of a southern man-tall and slender, with long black hair, mustache and goatee and a fine



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Friday Morning, Sept. 8, 191

Liszt Fooled Them.

Wrapped in his dressing gown and with feet incased in slippers, Franz Liszt was sitting comfortably one evening in his armchair ready for work and inviting inspiration. On the floor above, in the apartments of a banker, a noisy musical soiree was in progress. Polonaises had succeeded waltzes, and nocturnes had followed polonaises, when suddenly the door of the salon opened, and Liszt entered, still wrapped in his dressing gown. The astonishment of the company may be imagined. With slow steps Liszt walked toward the plane, and the young key pounder who was sitting at it quickly left his place. Liszt sat down at the instrument, carelessly swept his fingers over the keys as if to prelude, and then suddenly he shut down the cover and put the key in his pocket. And immediately, with the same tranquil air with which be had entered, he went out and returned to his room, where he could work at his ease.

Range of Rachel's Voice. A Prussian prince, a cousin of the German Emperor William I., has left some curious notes upon Rachel, of whom he was a great admirer. These have been quoted in a lecture upon the famous actress. The prince studled her elocution from a musical standpoint and took down notes of her voice as she delivered some of her most effective speeches. He found, for instance, that in a passage of Racine's "Bajazet," she went down to F in the bass. In one of "Andromaque" and another of "Adrienne Lecouvreur" her voice spoke a word on the upper E and uttered a cry on upper F sharps. Her speaking voice had a compass of two octaves. But, as a rule, he observed that she used only seven notes, consisting of the first seven ascending notes from the bass of the scale of F sharp minor, but with the D sharpened.

Fruit and Old Age. Physiologists claim that growth from infancy to old age is a process of gradual ossification and that the stiffness of age is caused by the deposits of calcareous matter or earthy salts. Therefore a diet containing a large proportion of these salts, food rich in nitrogen, such as the cereals, beans, peas and meat, increases the natural tendency to oseification, says Health. For this reason a diet made up largely of fruit, which contains a minimum amount of this calcareous matter, is scientifically best adapted to persons in advancing years. Large eaters add to the liability of ossific deposits from overworking the eliminating organs by an excess of nutritive material until their healthful activity is destroyed, and the whole system suffers in consequence. Old age indicates less food and a maximum amount of fruit as the

Sunken Ships Mark His Grave. There are many monuments to the "father of the British navy," Sir Francls Drake, throughout the world, but his "tomb" is in the great deep upon which he made his everlasting fame. He died Jan. 28, 1595, in his ship the Defiance, near the town of Mombru de Dies, West Indies, and in a leaden coffin his body was lowered into the waves some six miles from shore. As a last honor to him two of his ships. with all the prizes that were in the fleet at the time, were sunk beside his casket. At the time of his death the great admiral was in his fiftieth year and in the prime of his physical and ptellectual powers. Since his death the British navy has never been without a ship bearing his name,-Ex-

A Judge and an Egg. Judges on the bench have been assanlted. A litigant once threw an egg at the late Vice Chancellor Malins in an English court. The judge had the presence of mind to duck his head. and at the same time he established a reputation as a humorist by remarking that the present must have been intended for his brother, Bacon, the vice chancellor, who was sitting in an adjoining court.

change.

Lots of Talk. 'What we want," said the peace proloter. "Is a system that will permit candid discussion to take the place of actual conflict."

"Don't you think," inquired the man who was reading the sporting page, "that our professional pugilists have come pretty near solving the probiem?"-London Opinion.

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Reading For the Bick. "And now a word about patients who may feel like reading," said the bouse physician to the nurse. "When they ask for something to read be sure to

give them continued stories-always continued stories." "Is that wise?" she ventured to remonstrate. "Won't the excitement over what is going to bappen in the

next number have a bad effect?" "No. Even if it does it will be counteracted by the encouragement. Sick people have queer fancies. One of the queerest pertains to literature. Feed a patient's mind with nothing but short stories and he will certainly get into his head that he is going to die so soon that it isn't worth while to start him on a long one, and he will droop accordingly. But give him only yarns of the to-be-continued-in-our-next variety and he will take it for granted that you expect him to get well so he can finish the story, and he will perk

up amazingly. Just try it." The nurse did try it and found that the doctor's theory was built on a sure foundation.—New York Times.

Lion Signs In England. In the middle ages the country houses of the nobility in England when the owners were absent were used as hostels for travelers. The family arms always hung in front of the house and gave it a popular name among travelers, who called a lion "gules" or azure simply "red" or "blue." As these entertainment innkeepers adopted the idea. Lions have always been and are now very favorite signs in Englandlions white, black, red, brown, golden, yellow-red being the most common. Probably the Red Lion originated with the badge of John of Gaunt, duke of Lancaster, who married the daughter bullheads up back of Bailey's mill. of Don Pedro, king of Leon and Castile, and who adopted the lion rampant gules of Leon to represent his claim to the throne. Under Richard and John flons became the settled arms of England and were generally languished for a stone bruise or a bee used by those who could find any sting her heart would go out to him; claim.

Rook and Gull. The rook appears to have become the bird whose name stands for swindlers in a distinctly unfair way, the London Chronicle says. At first "rook" meant a dupe, then the verb "to rook" came to mean to cheat, and out of this was evolved "rook," a cheater-a complete topsy turvy process. It is curious that the same thing has not are followed by happened to "gull." Here also the verb came from the substantive meaning a dupe, and, as the gull strikes one as rather a knowing bird, one might have expected the same evolution as in the case of the rook. It should be observed, however, that grass are sharp, "gull," a dupe, did not refer specially but he is too to the seagull, the word having formerly meant a young bird of any kind. In Elizabethan English it signified a callow youngster who wished flows on to glory, Parker m to be thought smart.

Literary Cure For Snoring. To the snorers who ask for the cure let the cause be announced. Snoring is the result of stomachic repletion and mental vacuity. A correspondent who has suffered from both prescribes the cure a light supper or none, to avoid repletion, and the frequent repetition of some literary phrase to proverse of the thirty-first chapter, "How sofa fast asleep. sufficient to a well mannered man is a

Dead Men's Teeth. up the jaws of the dead to extract to wash his feet and go to bed? their teeth to sell to dentists for insertion in live men's mouths. An army of reason why you are successful. There these ghouls followed Wellington's army. They were licensed as sutlers, but once night fell out came their nippers and they prowled over the battlefield extracting the teeth of the dead

Asafetida.

Sheep have a fit of joy eating the young asafetida plant, and Persians and other oriental races relish it as much as sheep. The juice of the asafetida plant when fresh is so strong that a teaspoonful turns out more smell in a house than a hundredweight of drug store asafetida.

A Solemn Ceremony. "Papa," whispered Johnny, who was in attendance at the Sunday morning services, "why do the people look so sad when they drop their money in that plate?"-Chicago Tribune.

Safe. Elizabeth had just committed Mary to prison. "Fear not for your safety, dear cousin," she said. "The tower is equipped throughout with the block system."-Stanford Chaparral.

Its Degree.

Mrs. Blowit-Are you planning an expensive gown? Mrs. Knowit-Weil. it will take at least five courses and the dew of Aurora's still. his favorite dishes to get it.-Harper's

Boomerang Posms. "I never hear you kicking at the mail service."

"No; my poems come back promptly enough."-Pittsburg Post.

THE MERE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

WILLIE AND SPRING

By BYRON WILLIAMS



something on spring little Willie came to bat with this sentence: "Spring is the beautiful fishing time that comes right after ma makes us all take burdock and sassafras tea!" I can remember with equal con-

HEN told to write

stancy of memory the bitterness of the spring medicine, but even this would have been forgiven mother if she had been reasonable about the time when a boy

might with safety go barefoot. Of course mother never could realize how hot shoes are in March, when the first call of the robin is heard and the lilac buds begin to swell in their vernal swathings. It is not to be expected that a boy's mother can feel the mere intimations of good cheer and rub-rub of that shoe upon the heel nor sense the persistent yearning to enjoy the greening grass upon the sole of a bare foot.

> Ma never has been a boy, and she cannot know that fish never bite before barefoot time, and yesterday Billy Hawkins caught a stoneroller and four

Darn it, ma ought to have been a boy, that's all! If she could see Willie look at his stewed feet every night in March and realize how that big toe just simply

barefoot if he caught his death. And when mother has given her consent Willie whoops away like a colt that has at last succeeded in jumping

she would take chances on doctor bills

and tell Willie to "shuck 'em" and go

a six foot fence and run away Into succulent pastures. The a few "ohs" and Willie's feet are tender, and the bristles of the happy to permit anything to stem the tide that and off he shoots

to join the gang. WILLIE WHOOPS AWAY And mother's troubles begin with that barefoot pe riod, for every night before retiring Willie must wash his feet. Mother insists on this rigid rule and wonders why, with all her sternness, the sheets on Willie's bed soil so quickly.

When Willie comes home at night after tramping up the creek and down vide occupation for the mind during the creek in search of crabs for bait. sleeping hours. Go to bed and think across leagues and leagues of meadow of some short literary phrase to occu- land after shooting stars and through py your mind. The combination of the the cow paths of the neighborhood two prescriptions against snoring-the "buntin' fer gopher holes" he is tired abstention from food and the medita- naturally. Before mother or father tion upon a literary phrase-may be realizes what has happened William found in Ecclesiasticus, the ninetieth is stretched out on the carpet or the

Bedtime comes, and mother begins very little, and he doth not breathe to awaken Willie. Have you ever hard upon his bed."-London Specta- tried to awaken a good healthy boy along about 9 o'clock in the evening? Have you ever tried to awaken a boy who has tramped and tramped, fished Before artificial teeth were created and fished and done the thousand and deficiencies had to be made good by one things that a boy always does durthe real article, so body snatchers rav- ing the day? Have you, I say, ever aged the cemeteries at night, breaking tried to awaken this boy and get him

If you have and succeeded there is a



why beyond the fact that you are business man of prominence or professional man of note. You are a general-a Napoleon. Willie is a tough problem. Why. when you take hold of him he falls in so many directions that you think of trying to carry sixty-five pounds of

is a because

hot taffy in your A TOUGH PROBLEM. arms and safely depositing it on the table at the candy pull.

If he awakens at all he is cross and irritable. He doesn't see any use in waking a fellow up to wash his feet, and he says so. Finally you or mother dips in and performs the ablutions, roundly berating him for his badness. And the next night he wants to go out in the yard and drag his feet around in the dew wet grass. "Why,

ma, it washes 'em fine!" he exclaims, and by way of proof sticks up a stained and battered foot, still wet with But mother doesn't seem to take kindly to the suggestion. In fact, William has tried this before, and the

body had been bunkoed, possibly anyhow.

sheets bore mute evidence that some-

WANT DARK ROOMS IN SCHOOLS ELIMINATED.

New York Teachers Urgs For More Light For Children.

It has taken New York's board of education over four years to abandon dark rooms in the local school buildings or to improve the lighting therein. In November, 1907, the city superintendent reported some 115 rooms as "dark." Since that time some have been closed and others lighted by elec-



BRADING BOOM PROVIDED WITH GOOD LIGHTING SYSTEM.

[Courtesy American City, New York.] tricity or by enlarging windows, but in more than half the conditions remain unchanged.

The women principals, having ascertained these facts, are now urging the board of education committees to see that the other dark rooms are eliminated. The matter is now under consideration.

A SUMMER QUESTION.

Where Can People of Small Communi-

The summer season, with its long days of almost unbearable heat, is here, and the desire of those who are cooped up within the four walls in office and store work to get out in the open at least one day in the week is intense. In the big cities parks, where all manner of amusement is planned to entertain people and take away the worries of the preceding six days, are plenty. The result is a man goes back to his work Monday morning feeling greatly refreshed and benefited from his Sunday outing. Of course the rich can leave their business in the hands of subordinates and go to the resorts for the heated term.

But the problem remains yet to be solved of affording this needed recreation for the people who work in stores and offices in the smaller towns. They cannot all go to the larger places for this recreation. Few, if any, can afford to go to the mountains for even a few days' recreation and rest. Then what can be done to provide this one day outing in the week for the people in the smaller places?

It seems that a small park might be provided on the outskirts of a town. Think what a blessing it would be to a little city. Why not organize a park association and sell shares, use the money to lease a body of timbered land as near as possible to town and turn it into a park?-Mulhall (Okla.) State Journal.

WHERE GERMANY BEATS US.

Citizens Protest, and Offensive Bill boards Are Removed.

The fight on ugly and offensive billboards is not unsuccessful in this country, in spite of technicalities and misapplied or too strictly construed legal limitations. But one's mouth waters while reading of the remarkable progress of the same cause in Germany.

Decrees have gone forth ordering the removal or destruction of advertising signs along the railway rights of way as well as on walls and roofs of houses. The amenity of the landscape is to be conserved or restored, and commerce is to acknowledge the rights of the higher nature.

Curiously enough, the general order egainst unsightly and ugly forms of street and field advertising is due chiefly to a movement among business men and ordinary citizens. Crowded meetings of protest had been held and resolutions against the billboard abuse had been adopted in many places.

Water Meters Save Money.

A record in water meter installation has been made at Spokane, Wash. A report from the construction department shows that 639 meters were installed voluntarily by property owners at their own expense between Jan. 1 and June 1. This is an average of 116 a month, breaking all records. The rush for water meters is caused by the spreading conviction among the consumers that buying water that way is the most economical way.

Tee Much Left to Chance. this there is too much left to chance, strangers."

******** Married In Haste

> But There Is No Record of Repenting at Leisure

By F. A. MITCHEL

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"I wish you to be my bridesmaid." wrote my friend Clara Wightman. "and you are to be matched with George's best man. Of all men John Bucklin is the best, except George, who, you know, is the best in the world to me just now. And I have a feeling down in my heart, dear, that you and John will make a match. He is everything you could wish for, except means. But he is self reliant. ambitious, full of energy and hope. and, after all, a marriage with that kind of man brings more happiness than wealth. At any rate, it brings more zest to life."

I don't know anything that will more interest a girl than to have some one say, "I have a man picked out for you to marry." A pleasing curiosity is aroused at once. True, these partners picked out by a third person are usually just what the girl doesn't want, or he doesn't want her, or they are repellent to each other. Nevertheless till they meet they-at least the girl-lives in a world of romance. She wonders what he is like in appearance, in intellect, in disposition, forming an ideal picture of him which when she sees him brings a great disappointment. Perhaps this is the reason such intended matches seldom ma-

terialize. Instead of being disappointed in John Bucklin I was greatly pleased with him. His serious looks indicated that the world was to him an important problem. I had feared he would turn out one of those so called fascinating society men that I did not admire. He was very deferential to me, but if he had been told that I had been picked out for him he showed no consciousness of the fact. Altogether our meeting was satisfactory in all respects but one. Mr. Bucklin showed no sign whatever that he took more interest in me than was warranted by the fact that I was matched with him at a wedding ceremony.

However, the acquaintance made on that occasion was continued, and Mr. Bucklin became a regular caller at our house. He was usually very busy. but found time to show me some attention. Yet it seemed to me that he was doing it to please Clara, with whom he was on very friendly terms Occasionally I would twit her with the failure of her plan for me, whereupon she would say: "I don't think John considers himself able to marry just now. Besides, it seems to me that you treat him with marked indifference." As to her excuses for Mr. Buck lin, I did not consider them of any moment whatever. I was surprised at her saying that I treated him with indifference, for I was not conscious of doing so. And yet Clara was doubtless right. If a match is designed by a mutual friend and the man in the case does not make a move in a matrimonial direction the girl is very likely to treat him with either indifference or something more pronounced.

There was good reason why I should marry. The family purse was not plethoric, and father was growing too old to remain much longer in business harness. About that time we discharged our housemaid, giving out that we couldn't get a servant, but really because we couldn't afford to keep one. I did the work that the housemaid had done. When I swept and dusted I pinned my dress back and wore a towel over my head. Father encouraged me by saying that I looked prettier in that costume than when dressed for a ball. One morning I was sweeping the parlor. It was separated from the dining room by folding doors as well as a portiere. At this particular time the fold ing doors and the portieres were both closed. I heard the doorbell ring. couldn't go to the door in sweeping costume, but father had not yet gone out, and I knew he would do so. was about to run upstairs when I heard father's step in the hall and knew I was too late. Fearing he might bring some one into the parlor. I stepped between the folding doors and the portiere.

I had scarcely got into concealment when father entered the room and with him another person. I couldn't see who this person was, but all doubt on the subject was soon removed by hearing the deep sounding voice of John Bucklin. Naturally I was very much astonished.

"I must go into an explanation," he said to father, "for making a call at this unusual hour before I state the object of my visit. I sail this afternoon for South America, and so far as I can judge I see no prospect of my getting back here possibly for years." I surely thought I should faint.

"I shall enter into some particulars," continued the man who had been picked out for me, "the reason for which will appear as I proceed. I have been admitted to a partnership with the firm by whom I have been employed and am going to South America to open a branch house there. I confess that I dislike going from home, break-The treatment of streets, sidewalks ing ties that have been forming ever at the church and how we were waved But it's away past barefoot time and roads is an important item. In since I was born, to dwell among away to our foreign home were and

What in the world could the man be driving at?

"Now, it has occurred to me that-Pm a practical sort of fellow, you know-I bave thought that the most sensible thing I can do-of course there isn't much time for such an important move- What I am trying to get out"-

For heaven's sake, get it out! "The matter I am driving at is that I'd like to take your daughter with

me as my wife." Well, I declare! He wants to take some one down into that barbarous country simply for company to help him through with his spare time. He won't take me!

There was a brief silence, at the end of which I heard father ask, "Have you spoken to my daughter?"

"I have not. In any event I would have asked your permission to do so, and this very unusual haste renders it essential."

"So far as I am concerned," said father. "I have no objection. I will call Sadie, and if you think you can induce her to consent to such a hasty marriage you are quite welcome to try. But if you will be guided by an older man, a married man, you will not word your proposition to her as you have to me. . I would advise you to tell her that this move is the result of love, not an expedient. It doesn't matter that expediency is your principal reason. We must give women a little taffy. you know."

Oh, these men! But a matter of far greater importance arrested my attention-at least it seemed more important at the time. Father went to the door and called me. Of course there was no answer. He went out into the hall and called again. Then I heard him go upstairs. "Where's Sadie?" "She's below." "No. she isn't." "She surely isn't up

here." "Find her." Imagine my feelings, standing bott upright in the narrow space between the doors and the portiere, the man who had proposed for me so near that I was afraid he would hear me breathe, angry with him at his outrageous proposition to take me away to amuse him, sure to be discovered in this unfortunate, disgraceful position and, worse than all, in sweeping costume. I surely thought I should suffocate.

Well, I must do something. They all knew that I was in the house and would hunt till they found me. I could better endure to face my lover. My lover-just think of it! Better call him my buyer-I a pet dog for his amusement! Better that I should come out of hiding and face him than be caught eavesdropping. I tried three times to make a move before I succeeded. The third time, my heart beating like a kettledrum, my face red as a beet, I bolted for the door leading into the hall, called to father, "Never mind; I'm here in the parlor," then slammed it to impress it upon every one without the room that I was shut up with my proposer and was to be let alone. Then I turned and faced

And he faced me. I don't know which was the more ludicrous, the gape on his face or the mortification mingled with wounded pride on mine. It seemed that we two rather than take up love and marriage were about to spring at each other like two wild

The proper thing for me to have done under the circumstances was to wait for him to speak. But consider the situation. If it was not enough to rattle any girl, had she even the heart of a fish, then I am no judge of situations. Instead of appearing sensible of the compliment he had paid me in asking me to be his wife, instead of explaining that I had been an enforced eavesdropper, instead of saying a lot of things I should have said, I did what I should not, pouring upon him a torrent of abuse for proposing to make

a convenience of me. He stood listening to me deferentially, attentively and, I must add, admiringly. When I came to a pause he

"I've seen you in a number of costumes, but I never saw you look so pretty as in this one."

Then for the first time it occurred to me that I was doing the wrong thing, and I became conscious of my

I suppose it was the sudden change of expression on my face. At any rate, my proposer smiled. Then the absurdity of it all occurred to me, and I repressed a smile. I was in no mood for trifling.

"Let me explain," he said. "In talking to your father I was talking as man to man, not as man to woman. I assure you I have no such talk for you." He came up to me and, taking me by the hand, led me to a seat and sat down beside me. What he said is not to be repeated, but it certainly was not what he said to father. It put an entirely different complexion on the matter and not only mollified me, but thrilled me.

He didn't speak long-there was no time. As soon as he had my answer he took up the practical part of the matter, explaining to me how much ioneliness it would save him if I would go with him to South America, for he had a work before him that he could not leave for a long while. I consented, agreed to meet him at the parsonage at 5 o'clock and go with him from there to the steamer, which was to sail

How I got ready in a quarter of a day to be married and go into a country lying on the other side of the equator, how without a trousseau I was joined in wedlock to a man who had never spoken to me of love before that morning, how the telephone summoned Clara and ber husband to be pres are the wonder of my life.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Priday Morning, Sept. 8, '11 Published every Friday and entered at the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., as second class mail matter.

New York Mounted Police.

One of the highly spectacular features of the New York State fair will be furnished by the exhibitions of horsemanship and drills by a detachment of the Traffic Squad of the New York Mounted Police. These men are regarded as the and dust. A similar calamity in 1825 most expert horsemen in the world and destroyed the lives of about 1,500 pertheir horses are superior to those in any sons. In the nineteenth century there cavalry troop. When last they appeared at the Fair-in 1908-their daily drills in the infield of the mile track stirred about nine months. An eruption in the crowds to the greatest enthusiasm.

The announcement that the Mounted Police will be at the Fair is made by State Fair Commissioner Barry Murphy, who conferred with the New York land in the lake of Bombon, and the isofficials. With it comes the news that Mayor J. Gaynor will be accompanied on his visit to the State's exposition by Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo, referred to as "one of the greatest police heads in the world."

The decision of Commissioner Waldo is to send a detachment of thirty-five men and officers. They will act as an escort to Mayor Gaynor and Commissioner Waldo and do traffic service in Empire State Court while Mayor Gaynor is speaking. During the afternoon they will be seen in mounted drills and exhibitions of horsemanship in the racing enclosure. They will perform the difficult feat of catching runaway horses at which they excel.

Plans for having the Mounted Police at the State Fair of last year were practically completed when the attempt was made on the life of Mayor Gaynor. The police were to accompany Mayor Gaynor as an escort. The order was immedistely cancelled by the Police Commissioner.

D. Ernest Thayer.

D. Ernest Thayer, aged 44 years, died at his home in Ludlowville early Wednesday morning, Aug. 28 Mr. Thayer's death came as a shock to his many friends. Although he had been ill for a long time, suffering to season. I cannot remember a parfrom catarrh of the stomach and allel case to that of Isaac Watts, who, heart disease, he had been able to walk out a short distance until a few days previous to his death.

Mr. Thayer was prominent in the affairs of Ludlowville where he was born and had spent most of his life He was a notary public, a member of the school board and proprietor of the feed mill. He is survived by hi wife, ore daughter, Clara, his aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Thayer of Ludlowville, and one brother, Will Thayer of Binghamton.

The funeral was held at his late home, Sunday, Aug 27, at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. F. Humphreys, assisted by Rev. W. E Smith. Bur ial in Pine Grove cemetery.

Among those in attendance at the funeral were Mrs. Leona Thayer an-Miss Edith Thayer, Mr. and Mr. Frank Gillespie of Genoa, and Mr and Mrs. Robert Bush of Auburn.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Poultry wanted at Carson House, Genoa, Monday afternoon, Sept. 11. or Tuesday morning, Sept 12, until 10 o'clock Turkeys 16c, ducks 10c. hens under 31lbs 10c, over 31 lbs 11c. chickens over 3 lbs 12c, under 8 lbs 11c, geese 10c Suckling pigs wanted. S. C. HOUGHTALING,

R. D. 5. Auburn, N. Y Both phones.

WANTED-At once two carloads of

oat straw. 8 W. MORCAN.

Poplar Ridge, N Y.

FOR SALE-Some second hand top buggies. Call and look.

B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa.

WANTED-Paring and chop apples at my evaporator at Venice Center. FRED C. CLARK

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

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.

COUNSELL & SNUSHALL King Ferry.

Norice-Will trade some new top buggies for read horses.

B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa, N. Y. Pigs for sale-any size you want

34 to pick from. DAVID NEITI STON, Miller phone, E Genoa

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

FOR SALE-Dark gear, Canopy top surrey as good as new. Price right B. J BRIGHTMAN, Genoa, N. Y.

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

Old newspapers, for shelves and ating under carpets, at this office S sente a package.

PHILIPPINE VOLCANOES.

Mayon is the Most Famous, and the Taal Comes Next.

The most famous Philippine volcano and one of the finest volcano cones in the world is that of Mayon. Its beight is 8,970 feet, and the volcano is visible at a great distance. Since 1766 records have been kept of its eruptions. In that year many plantations and villages were buried under a stream of lava which flowed down its eastern slope. About 1,200 lives were lost in the eruption of 1814, which buried the country around a part of the base of Mayon under the outpourings of lava were a number of severe eruptions, including one in 1886-7 which continued 1897 killed 350 persons and destroyed much property. Twenty-two violent eruptions of this volcano are on record.

Next to Mayon the Taal volcano is the most remarkable. It is on an island, built up by its outpourings, has an area of 220 square miles. The volcano is incessantly ejecting dust and vapor from its crater. Taal as well as Mayon has been the center of numerous destructive earthquakes, but no very great eruption has occurred since 1864. when four villages around the mountain were completely destroyed.

LENGTHY VISITS.

The Unstinted Hospitality of Old Vir-

Virginia hospitality is a byword. The old time country house, says Mrs. Roger A. Pryor in "My Day," was built of elastic material, capable of sheltering any number of guests, many of whom remained all summer. Indeed, this was expected of them.

"My dear sir," said the genial master of Westover to a departing guest who had sought shelter from a rainstorm, "my dear sir, do stay and pay us a visit."

The guest pleaded business that forbade his compliance.

"Well, well," said Major Drewry, "if you can't pay us a visit come for two or three weeks at least."

"Week ends" were unknown in Virginia, and equally out of the question an invitation limited by the host to prescribed days and hours. Sometimes a happy guest would ignore time altogether and stay along from season invited by Sir Thomas Abney to spend with great cheerfulness and stayed the a family. rest of his life, nearly forty years, but I do remember that an invitation for one night brought to a member of our family a pleasant couple who remained

Mozart's Musical Memory.

Mozart had a wonderful memory of musical sounds. When only fourteen years of age he went to Rome to assist in the solemnities of holy week. Immediately after his arrival he went to the Sistine chapel to bear the famous "Miserere" of Allegri. Being aware that it was forbidden to take or give a copy of this renowned piece of music, Mozart placed himself in a corner and gave the strictest attention to the music and on leaving the church noted down the entire piece. A few days afterward he heard it a second time and, following the music with his own copy in his hand, satisfied himself of the fidelity of his memory. The next day he sang the "Miserere" at a concert, accompanying himself on the harpsichord, and the performance produced such a sensation in Rome that Pope Clement XIV, requested that this musical prodigy should be presented to him at once.

Picturing the Face.

"Why do you photographers always photograph the left side of the face by preference?"

"Because it's the best looking," was the prompt reply. "The left side of the face is always the more regular. and it always shows least the marks

"But," he continued, "if you want to bring out the real character of a face photograph the right side. There nature sets her print. There the lines are bold and unmistakable. There every defect, no less than every excellence, is stamped deep,

"The left side, where everything is softened down, for beauty. The right side, where everything is well rubbed in, for character. Those are the portrait artist's two chief rules."-New York Tribune.

Her Importance.

Herbert Spencer once told this story of a woman of his acquaintance: "Vain as well as vulgar minded, she professed to have a high admiration of Shakespeare and was partial to reading his plays aloud and considered that she declaimed the speeches extremely well. On one occasion, after enlarging upon her reverence for him, she ended by saying: 'Ah. I often wish that he were alive and that I had him here. How we would enjoy one another's conver-

Sure to Know. "I understand that you have bought

some remarkably expensive gowns here in Paris." "Yes, but what's the use? Few people know whether a gown is really ex-

pensive or not." "Walt until you reach the customs inspectors."-Pittsburg Post.

Some men do not make fortunes for the sake of living, but, blinded by avarice, live for the sake of money getting.-Juvenal.

WASTED ELOQUENCE.

Colonel Franklin Pierce Morgan of United States, and his purpose was to O'Neil, in whom the colonel had become interested.

"I'll never forget that day," said the colonel in telling about the incident. "I had told Dan Lamont the day before that I intended to ask Cleveland to pardon O'Neil, who was creature of the dark places at times, but a pretty good fellow at that. Cleveland had taken the precaution to send to the department of justice and get the papers in the case.

"I got up early the next morning. had a massage and was feeling tiptop. I got in to see Cleveland, and I spoke twenty minutes. Never in my life, before or since, have I been as eloquent as I was pleading for that fellow O'Neil. The end of every sentence 1 uttered brushed the edges off a cloud. I concluded my argument confident that I had swept the president off his

you have to say on behalf of your friend?

"Mind you, he said 'friend.' "'Yes, Mr. President,' I said, 'I think

"'Mr. Morgan,' he replied, 'never as long as I am in the White House shall that consummate scoundrel—consummate scoundrel, mind you—get out of the penitentiary.'

AN ARTIST OF NERVE.

Remarkable Daring and Co 'sess

out, but instead he found himself members, and walked up to his own gradually descending.

a night at Stoke Newington, accepted his fate, and he asked if Baptiste had head and dusting the surface of the

"I shall cut the rope."

In spite of his perilous position the

ruling passion was strong with the artist, for, although he was almost cov ered with icicles from the dripping water, he had contrived to make draw to perceive.

how. Peel tart apples very thin, cut you can pierce them easily with a broom splint; then sprinkle the sugar

Shapely Swedes.

The Swedes are probably the tallest people in Europe and have on the whole erect, handsome figures. To some extent this advantage is due to physical exercise, for Swedish gymnastics are compulsory in the elementaschools, and the system is much used in other schools and colleges.-London Telegraph.

Not Hall, but Farewell.

Raggles (cheerily)-Good mornin'. boss. Farmer-It wouldn't be "Good mornin'" if I offered ye work. Raggles-Right ye are, boss; den it ud be "Good day."-Boston Transcript.

In riches dishonestly come by the heirs of the third generation shall not

Mis One Great Speech Was Wholly Lost on President Cleveland.

Washington and New York never made but one great speech, and the story of it is pathetic. His audience was Grover Cleveland, then president of the secure a pardon for a murderer named

"'Mr. Morgan,' he said, 'is that all

that's all."

"What's the use of eloquence, anyhow?" con luded the colonel.—Buffalo

an Alpine Accident.

The architect Viollet le Duc was one day on the Schwarzenberg glacier at a height of about 9,000 feet, accompa nied by Baptiste, the guide, who marched in front. The two men were an address one day to the Society of usual in Alpine mountaineering,

"A wife and children," was the an

ice thirty feet lower down stopped his talking volubly the while." descent. When Baptiste saw this and that for a time the danger was lessened he went in search of help and returned with four stout peasants. Three hours afterward Viollet le Duc was ex

Stewed Apples.

see through it is an art, and yet it is a hands was a silver spittoon.-London simple thing to do if one only knows them in quarters and remove the cores and seeds. As fast as you can peel and quarter them drop the apples in a saucepan in which you have already and Roxbury on March 1, 1826. He placed cold water to the depth of two left the town house on Roxbury hil inches. When the apples are all in, put every day in the week except the Sabthe saucepan over a slow fire, cover it till the water reaches the boiling point. returning, started from the Old South then remove the cover and let the ap church at 9, 11, 3, 5 and 7 o'clock. ples simmer almost imperceptibly till The fare was 121/2 cents each way. over them and let them just simmer until it is all melted. Remove the saucepan from the fire and let it stand where the apples will get cold before turning them into a dish for the table.

Egyptian Smokers and Madness. An Egyptian smoker of hasheesh is even a more helpless slave than the Chinese opium fiend. He knows that in the end he will become a madman, yet he rushes toward the awful goal with unrelaxed speed. With the strange exaltation which first comes from cloud to cloud or alighting in the gardens of palaces all his own. Most of the hasheesh which Egypt consumes comes from Greece. From the husks of the hemp seeds and the tender hops of the hemp plant the Greeks manufacture a greenish powder whose fumes bring the ecstasy its victims

too economical.-Brooklyn Life.

rejoice.—Solomon.

Our aim is to satisfy our customers

A \$2.50 RUG FOR

99 CENTS

We have purchased a quantity of beautiful rugs, size 30x60 inches which we will give to our customers, for every two dollars worth of goods bought of us, one of these rugs for 99c. If you have not looked these rugs over it will pay you to come to our store where you will find them on exhibition. Ask for a ticket on rugs.

George S. Aikin,

KING FERRY, NEW YORK.

Whistler Before Whistler.

Mortimer Menpes told the following story of Whistler, who was to deliver attached to each other by a rope, as is British Artists: "The master at length entered, faultlessly dressed, walking The guide had passed over a crevasse. with a swinging, jaunty step, evidentbut when M. Viollet le Duc attempted ly quite delighted with himself and to cross it he failed and fell into the the world in general. He passed down abyss. The guide tried to pull him the gallery, ignoring the assembled picture. And there he stayed for quite The architect perceived that his fifteen minutes, regarding it with a companion if he persisted in the at satisfied expression, stepping now backward, now forward, canting his glass with a silk pocket handkerchief. We watched him open mouthed. Suddenly he turned round, beamed upon "Then," said Viollet le Duc quietly. us and uttered but two words-Bravo, Jimmy !- then took my arm He did so and fell, but a block of and hurried me out of the gallery,

King's Queer Present For a Queen. In all probability the king of Dahomey's present of pipes and loin cloths never reached Buckingham palace. On one occasion, however, Queen Victoria had publicly to accept a gift of quite as embarrassing a nature. This was in 1856, when the king of Siam sent a mission to England. On being presented to the queen, who received them ings of the novel effects he was able seated on her throne and wearing her crown, the envoys crawled from the doors to her majesty's feet on their hands and knees and then each drew a To stew apples so each quarter is present from the folds of his robes. unbroken and so clear one can almost The first object placed in the queen's

Chronicle. Stagecoach of the Twenties. Brooks Bowman commenced running an hourly stagecoach between Boston bath at 8, 10, 12, 2, 4 and 6 o'clock and.

Her Good Advice.

They had been courting for only four years when Silas spoke as follows: "I think you oughter give me jest one kiss, Sary, you know; it's far better to give than receive."

"You don't say?" said Sary coyly. "Then it seems to me some folk oughter practice what they preach?"

Descriptive.

One little girl was telling her mother how another little girl was dressed at a party. "And would you believe it, mamma," she concluded, "her slipto the smoker he feels himself floating pers were so tight I could see all the knuckles on her toes."-Chicago News.

He Was Playing.

First Actress-You say you are hard up. Isn't your husband playing this season, then? Second Actreess-Yes. he is. That's just the trouble. First A .- Why, what's he playing-Hamlet? Second A .- No; cards!

The Other Extreme.

Parke-Poor Pilter! His wife is a spendthrift. Is there anything worse, I wonder, than a wife that's too extravagant? Tame-Oh, yes; one that's

Thin as a Rail. "Is he as thin as I have heard?" "He's thinner. Say, when he tried on a double breasted coat one row of buttons was up his back."-Exchange,

There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance.-Terence.

Navae Hita It. Gadsby-That fellow Noscads is a regular fortune hunter. Raynor-Well, he's a mighty poor shot.-Judge.

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 dis-

count of 50 per cent. from the list. I can please you. Give me atrial. SPOT CASH STORE.

This is Enrollment Week.



WIN A PRIZE FREE. Thorpe will give to the three neat-est answers—each a term at THORPE'S—Day—Night—or Home Study. 2nd Prize Gold Watch—Third prize \$5 in Gold. Find the misspelled word in this ad—on the blank line write your name and address and mark the word.

THORPE has won more students—more positions—more graduates—more new typwriters—more education—at THORPE'S than all other private schools in this ter-

itory combined. Class starts September 11th-Enter now-the Biggest-the Best. Thorpe's Big National Business School, Auburn, N. Y. Floors 2 and 3. Cor. North and Genesee.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

A balanced diet means one in

Balancing the Diet.

which nitrogenous and non-nitrogenous or acid combining foods are properly combined, and to find this proper combination we have only to turn to the guide that nature has given us. For the maintenance of life it is necessary that the air we breathe should contain approximately 79 per cent nitrogen and 21 per cent oxygen. Strangely enough, the foods we eat should be gauged in about the same ratio. There should be 79 per cent of albuminous or nitrogenous foods, and there should be 21 per cent of foods that will tend to offset the ill effects or prevent the accumulation of an overabundance of the nitrogenous elements. Meats, poultry, corn, beans, peas, cereals, cheese, potatoes, etc., are among the most commonly eaten nitrogenous foods. To balance the diet satisfactorily get a good work on "foods" and find out not only what the nitrogenous substances are, but just how much nitrogen each contains. These facts once firmly impressed upon the mind, it will be an easy matter to adjust the diet to meet

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 a specialty of garments for state figures and can fit you regardless of your size.

We invite you to look at our stock. Always pleased to show

Village and Vicinity News.

······

-Miss Maude DeVoll of Buffalo is visiting her cousin, Mrs. F C. Purinton.

-Miss Mabel Cannon returned Town Clerk Peck's office. to Brooklyn last night on the evening train.

-Mildred Counsell spent last J. W. Skinner's this week. week at her aunt's, Mrs. Bert Corwin, at Five Corners.

-Cashier A. H. Knapp of the First National bank spent the Labor day holiday in Auburn.

-Edward S. Preston of Ithaca was a week-end guest at the home of Robert Mastin and family.

-Miss Anna Myer went to Interlaken Monday where she will attend school the coming year.

-Last week of vacation for the Genoa boys and girls. Have your books ready next Monday morning.

-Miss Pearl Norman was home from Syracuse for a few days last week. Miss Nina Dodd accompan. Springs. ied her.

-Martha and Seward Beach of W. W. Beach.

Messrs. E. H. Sharp and F. C. Hagin with their families have been camping at North Fair Haven the past week.

-Miss Frances Bruton has returned home after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Gerrard of Cortland.

-Mrs. Eva Slocum and son Vaughn of Syracuse, who have been visiting at Fred Slocum's at Sherwood, spent Monday in Genoa.

-- Mrs. Jane Buchanan, who had home of Mrs. L. Allen, returned purposes be boiled. It might be yesterday to her home at Lake well for people all through the Ridge.

-Mrs. John O'Neill and chillast week for Fabius, where Mr. O'Neill will teach the coming year.

-Mr. Trea, of this village, has been visiting his son, A. E. Trea, of Trumansburg. . . . Prof. James Bothwell of Albany is passvillage and vicinity.-Groton Jour-

son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Underwood, all of Genoa, will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

at the Presbyterian church service and now the property of Mrs. Sunday school Christian Endeavor at usual time. All are cordially invited.

deals consummated in this village Johnson of Locke, on Wednesday week by F. H. Rose of his large when their daughter, Linda B street to Arthur T. Hoyt. The Bernard Belding of Moravia, Rev. ravia Republican.

-The death of Mrs. Eliza Beardsley, wife of Manley Beardsley, occurred at her home in Genoa on Tuesday morning, Sept. 5, at 1 o'clock, after an illness of seven teen months. The funeral services were held at her late home on Thursday at 1 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock at the Five Corners church, Sr., who is the oldest member of extended notice will appear next president.-Ithacan. week.

-The work of enlarging the building of the Cayuga County Savings Bank at Auburn is now in progress. The building is to be reconstructed and will be enlarged end. The Shimer block, north of the bank building in State street, will be razed, and Shea's restaurant will be removed to Genesee rooms necessary.

-Mrs. W. T. Cannon of Auburn is visiting her mother and sisters.

-Miss Florence Howe of Groton was a guest of Miss Florence Norman this week.

-The Genoa Ladies' Aid society Mrs. T. J. Searls.

-Regular meeting of the Town

-John Dunbar and daughter of Sherman have been guests at Dr.

-Misses Louise and Alice Montgomery of Auburn have been recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Morell Wilson.

-Postmaster D. W. Smith has been in Albany this week, in attendance at the state convention of postmasters.

-Work on the bridge has progressed rapidly this week. The cement flooring on the driveway is about completed.

-Clifford Wright of Brooklyn is a guest at F. C. Purinton's where he will remain until the opening of Oakwood seminary at Union

-At the recent annual American Apple Growers' Congress, held in Port Byron have been spending St. Louis, it was stated that this ten days at the home of their uncle, year's crop of apples is the largest since 1906.

-Masters Frank and William Scott, who have been spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Brown, returned to their home in Brooklyn Saturday last.

-Mrs. A. H. Smith left Wednesday, with her brother, J. G Atwater of Auburn, for a visit with relatives at Jersey City and New Haven, Conn. They will be absent two weeks.

been spending several weeks at the vised that the water for drinking new duties Oct. 1. country to follow this advice.

> Skaneateles lakes on Tuesday. Four automobiles from Auburn carried the party of twenty-one people on the trip.

ing a week among relatives in this Academy hall for several evenings. -The marriage of Rachel A. the only exhibitors of their kind Sill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. now traveling in this country. Ad-Wm. Sill, to Leslie B Underwood, mission 20 cents for adults; 10 cents for children.

county fair last week was a shawl -The Sunday morning theme worn by Mrs. Millard Fillmore will be "Must we die to live." Cornelia Powers of Moravia, an Evening theme "The healing aunt by marriage of the wife of the and only President of the United States that Cayuga county ever produced.

-A quiet wedding took place at -One of the largest real estate the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. at St. Hilary's church, Genoa, for some time was the sale last afternoon, Aug. 30, at 4 o'clock Rev. J. B. Doran officiating. A brick residence on North Main Johnson was united in marriage to home of the bride at which only new owner will take possession on H. E. Springer performing the ent. Oct. 15, and after a few improve- ceremony. The young couple left ments will occupy the place .- Mo- on the evening train for Cascade where they spent a week camping.

-The oth annual reunion of the Collins-Shurger families was held at Portland Point, Aug. 24, both Mrs. Purdie's birthday anniverthe families being well represented The next reunion will be held at Portland Point, the old home of who had been invited, were in atthe Shurgers, on the third Thurs | tendance. All had a pleasant time day in August, 1912. John Collins, Burial at Five Corners. A more the Collins family, was re-elected

floor of the bridge when a heavy going there from Erie, Pa. Rev. by a 45-foot addition to the north threw him up against the iron field with Rev. Manley Wilson of girder with great force, inflicting a Sandusky, who will also have at the home of A. Dean.

-Mrs. Ella Ford of Auburn spent Sunday with Genoa friends,

-In New York city over 140,-000 horses are used in daily truck-

-Mr. and Mrs Edwards will meet to-day at the home of Michigan were guests at the home of D W. Gower last week.

-The Republican primary will Board was held on Tuesday in be held at Hotel Carson Saturday, Sept. 16, from 2 to 5 p. m. -Mrs. Charles Benson and son

Fay of West Groton spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. F. D. Brinkerhoff.

Silver Spray Flour at \$1.35 per ack at Genoa Mill.

-The Cayuga county W. C. T. U. convention will be held in the First M. E. church of Auburn on J. Brightman a few days this week. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27 and 28.

last session of the legislature the tives. number of state scholarships in Cornell university is to be increased next year from one to five in each district.

of Phoenix called on Genoa friends Sunday morning last, while on three-days motor trip with friends. Stops were also made at Aurora, Ithaca, Slaterville, Cortland and Cazenovia.

-We learn from an exchange that Dr. A. E. Magoris, of Binghamton, N. Y., a former Lansingite, has purchased a large mansion near Cooperstown, N. Y., and will open a sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis .- Groton Jour-

-Rev. Charles G. Richards of Sterling, Ill., has accepted the call recently issued to him by the First Presbyterian church of Auburn to fill the vacancy caused by -Geneva has a typhoid fever the resignation of Rev. Dr. W. H. epidemic and the officials have ad- Hubbard. He will take up his

state fair will be one showing the -Miss Frances Scantlebury treat- different articles made in the shops dren, who have been spending ed a party of friends to an auto- of Auburn prison and other State ome time with her parents, left mobile ride around Cayuga and prisons. A force of convicts are at work getting furniture and other wares ready for the exhibit.

> -Work is about to be commenc. ed on the Municipal Hospital at -Waldron's Glass Blowers are Auburn, preparatory to converting a shower bouquet of white roses. giving exhibitions of their art in that institution into a tuberculosis hospital. The plans call for the To-night and to-morrow night will rearranging of the interior of the be the last. They are said to be building, the construction of a solarium and the erection of a two tier mammoth porch.

-C. Earl Race who has been with the Big Hardware in the capac. -An interesting exhibit at the ity of bookkeeper for nearly three years, has again entered the emand other wearing apparel once ploy of the International Harvester Co., at the Osborne works, and will move to Auburn this month. He assumed his new duties Sept. 7. Port Byron Chronicle,

> -The marriage of Chas. Connaughty of Scipio and Miss Leaishe Flinn of North Lansing took place Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, wedding breakfast followed at the the immediate families were pres-

-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Purdie were the victims of a very pleasant surprise Tuesday eyening, Sept. 5, the occasion being their sixth wedding anniversary and also sary. As the evening was stormy, only sixteen of the thirty people and the surprise was complete.

-Rev. Wilson A. Pugsley, former pastor of Genoa Baptist church, has tendered his resig--Jack Neary, one of the men nation as pastor of the First Baptist employed on the bridge, suffered church of Sandusky, Ohio. He quite a serious injury on Monday. has held the pastorate of the San-He was at work underneath the dusky church for nearly four years, timber slipped out of place and Pugsley will enter the evangelistic bad scalp wound. He was taken singer to assist them in the work. to the office of Dr. Willoughby, The trio have already been booked who treated the cut which requir- for engagements which will claim street. The large and increasing business of the bank made larger The injured man is being cared for next. Rev. Pugsley will continue to make his home in Sandusky.

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 con-sequences 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,

-Mrs. C. T. Lisk and daughter Anna of Ledyard visited Mrs. B.

-Mrs. Wm. Minturn and son Charles of Ludlowville are spend--By a new law passed at the ing two weeks with Genoa rela-

-One can hardly have any regard for a man who borrows his neighbor's newspaper, instead of becoming a subscriber himself. A -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. White town may be judged by its newspaper, but a better criterion of a judgment is the way its people support them .- - Albion American.

Robertson-Bryant.

The home of Mrs. Addie L. Miller in Genoa was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, when Miss Nina D. Bryant, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bryant of New York, became the bride of Dudley P. Robertson of Ithaca.

The rooms were prettily decorated with running pine, yellow roses and golden rod, the color scheme being yellow and white. The corner of the parlor where the bridal party stood during the ceremony was banked with running pine and golden rod.

At 12 o'clock, the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march announced the coming of the bridal party who entered the parlor in the following order: The groom with his best man -Among the attractions that his brother, Mr. James Robertson will be viewed with interest at the the little ring bearer, Frank Bryant, cousin of the bride; the bridesmaid, Miss Marguerite Andrews; and the bride, with her father, Rev. T. J. Searls of Genoa performed the ceremony, using the Presbyterian service with the ring.

> The bride wore a becoming gown of white crepe meteor, with princess lace and pearl trimmings and carried The bridesmaid wore white organdie and carried yellow roses.

> A fine wedding breakfast was served under the direction of Mrs. VanAllen of Moravia, the Clyde Mastin, June Skinner, Blanche Norman and Marie Andrews assisting in the serving. The tables were decorated with yellow and white flowers, and the place cards were tied with yellow ribbons.

> The music, on piano and violin, was furnished by Mrs. Frank Town ley and Mr. Chas Partello of Groton. They continued playing softly dur ing the ceremony and also played during the serving of refreshments.

> The bride and groom left by auto for their wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Ithaca, where completely furnished rooms are in readiness for them.

> The bride received many beautiful and elegant gifts, including gold coin, bank notes, and articles of cut glass and silver.

The guests numbered about fifty, those from out of town being as follows: Mrs. Emma Robertson and James Robertson of the town of Groton, the mother and brother of the groom; Mrs. Caroline Douglas of New York, the grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas, Peru; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Robertson, Ithaca; Mrs. Flora Fields and daughter Evaline, Groton; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robertson, West Groton; Mrs. Sarah Sager and daughter, Freeville; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker, Auburn; Mr. George Bryant and son, Auburn; Mrs. Marquis, Auburn; Misses Marguerite and Marie Andrews, Groton; Miss Leola Stewart, Sharon, Pa.; Miss Lillian Holden, Ithaca.

THE NEXT STEP.

Do not be too anxious to see all the way ahead of you. It may not be best for you. The man who carries a lantern on a dark night can see perfectly to take the next step. He does not need to see all the steps, for he can take only one at a time, and when he takes that step the light moves forward for the next one.

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

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

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:00 a. m., (daily xcept Sunday) 9:20, 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12.15, (Sunday only) 2:00, 3:25, 5:15 7:05 p. m. 9:00 p. m. (Saturday only.)

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca 9:50 a. m., 2:50 p. m. 3:55, 7:35 p. m. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 7:40 a, m., (daily except Sunday) 11:50 (daily except Sunday) 12:50, (Sunday only) 5:50 p. m. 9:35 p. m. Saturday only.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA

GENOA, N. Y.

Why Not Start That Account To-Day!

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

WE PAY 3 1-2 PER CENT.

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

Goods New Fall

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

Fine line of Sweaters--all colors.

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

MRS. D. E. SINGER,

GENOA, N. Y.

Just Received!

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

STREET TREES

ndispensable Factors in Making Cities Habitable.

A FEW TIPS TO REMEMBER.

Owners Should Make It Their Duty to Trim Trees Growing Near Their Property-Horses Should Never Be Allowed Near Enough to Bite Them.

By making trees a part of the daily life of our citizens we are not only beautifying the city, bettering its health conditions and increasing the value of real estate, but we are also educating our people better to appreciate, respect and enjoy our parks, says J. H. Prost, city forester of Chi-

The home and school are the greatest educational factors of a community, and whatever is for the permanent good of the city should begin at home and in the school.

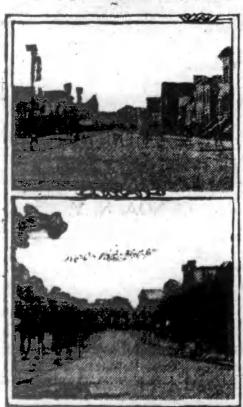
Civic improvement organizations covering all parts of a city should be affiliated, forming a league of improvement associations. These associations must realize that the street tree is an indispensable factor in making the city more beautiful and habitable.

It should be the duty of the owners of lots within whose lot lines trees are growing to keep them trimmed so that they do not interfere with the passage of light from the street lamps and that dead or living limbs do not overhang the street or sidewalk so as to interfere with the proper use of the same.

Before planting trees in the parkways of a city's streets a written permit should be obtained from the city forester or, if such an office does not exist, from some one in authority. This is done for the purpose of controlling the variety, size and character of tree planted. Trees should not be planted nearer together than twenty-five feet in any case.

No one without a permit must remove or cut down any tree or in any way injure trees, nor hitch horses to them, nor allow horses to stand near enough to bite them, nor fasten any rope, wire, sign, poster or handbills to them, nor interfere with any guard put up to protect the trees.

No stone, cement or other material should be permitted in the parkways



STREETS WITH AND WITHOUT TREES.

which may endanger the life of trees in such parkways. An open space not less than two feet in width must be left around any tree planted in the sidewalk space.

Persons carrying on building operations must protect exposed trees in the streets with guards.

During the past two years there has been a remarkable growth of interest in the planting of trees in Chicago and its suburbs. Several improvement associations have planted trees in large numbers as have also public institutions and private citizens. Last year 385,000 catalpa speciosa seedlings were planted by the children of Chicago. These were supplied to them at a cost of one cent each. After making many inquiries I feel safe in stating that this planting was so carefully done and the seedlings were so well taken care of that at least 80 per cent of them survived. Facts have come to my attention showing that the little trees suffered from altogether too much care. In one case a little boy five years old was so intensely interested that he pulled his little tree up by the roots each day to see how much it had grown. In another case a little girl picked off the leaves from her own littie trees and pressed them in a book. This affection was disastrous to the little trees, of course.

The appreciation of things useful and beautiful should begin at home and become a part of our everyday life. Thus with our residence streets well planted with the proper varieties of trees the young can grow up knowing, respecting and appreciating the tree for its usefulness, learn to admire its beauty of form and color, and in this way we may instill a patriotism that will mean a love for the

home and a love for the city. tion bastowed upon it.

Milady's Mirror

Whitening the Skin. There is nothing better than lemon juice for whitening the skiu and making it smooth and soft, but it must never be applied undiluted. It is much too strong.

The best lotion to mix with it when it is to be used on the face is rose water. To three parts of rosewater add one part of lemon juice and with a soft linen rag dab this all over the face. Then rub it gently into the skin until all the moisture is absorbed.

To obtain the effect you desire you should wash your face thoroughly in tepid water in the morning and then apply some of the lemon juice and rosewater lotion. Instead of using soap and water for cleansing during the day, just wipe your face over with the lotion, which you will find quite effectual in removing all the dust.

At night, before retiring, wash your face thoroughly in hot water which has been softened with tollet oatmeal (or ordinary oatmeal tied up in a musline bag), dry well and then apply some cold cream. Leave this on your skin for five or ten minutes, then wipe it off gently with a soft rag.

Care of the Lips.

Sometimes girls with good lips spoil their beauty by careless little habits of which they are unaware and no one has been kind enough to tell them. A faulty closure of the mouth will alter the entire expression. It gives a look of heavy vacancy and stupidity and is often due to improper breathing. Biting or gnawing the lips or constantly moistening them with the tongue is a bad habit, due sometimes to excessive pervousness, but often to a desire to make the mouth bright red. Such treatment not only makes the lips thick and colorless, but the deli cate muscles become distorted and twisted, or a protruding mouth is the result. A few minutes' study before the mirror will show just how to bold the lips in order to preserve their free. delicate curves.

Unwise Neglect. The girl who tans or freckles easily must never neglect her complexion for a single day in summer. Summer freckles are not so bad as the permanent variety, but both can and should

be avoided. It is advisable to go collariess in summer both to give the throat a little low the neck to tan, so that the dread- rain before the roads are passable. ful line between sunburn and white

skin is safely avoided. throat. Linen collars will line the neck. Any tight or stiff collar will spoil the plow or cultivate. contour unless constant massage with

Puffy Eyes.

a soothing cream is persisted in.

Puffiness under the eyes is usually caused by late hours or eye strain. Apply the following eye wash to the eyes twice a day: Ten grains borax. one ounce camphor water-not spirits of camphor. An outward application nic acid with one ounce of pure glycer in and paint the skin beneath the lower lid, using a fine camel's bair brush Accompany this treatment with a around the eyes and in a short time all traces of the trouble will have dis-

Care of the Feet.

A thing that is most important in care of the feet while traveling is the stockings. Guides who conduct tramp | \$19.20 per year for ten years for each ing parties through the woods insist that each tramper shall carry several pairs of fresh stockings, and when a stop is made beside a stream the feet are bathed in the cool water and the stockings changed. It is said that in this way one may walk many more

Lavender Water. To make lavender water purchase the dried flowers and also a few drops of the essential oil. Steep the flowers a alcohol, keeping the bottle closely corked. In a few weeks pour off the liquid and add more alcohol. The same flowers will make couble the quantity. A little essential oil should be added. It is not expensive and makes the water exquisitely fragrant.

For the Eyelashes. To increase the growth of the eyelashes, making them long and thick, use the following lotion: Sulphate of quinine, five grains; sweet almond oil, one ounce. Mix well. Apply to the extreme edge of the eyelids, using a very fine camel's hair brush and taking care not to get the oil into the eyes.

Eyebrow Tonio.

Formula for an eyebrow tonic; One conce of vaseline, one-half dram tincture of cantharides and eight drops each of oils of invender and rosemary. After washing the face smooth the The tree in the city repays a thou- eyebrows carefully with an eyebrow candfold every bit of care and atten- brush upon which a drop of the tonic two weeks, ninety days or until the

TREES PROVE OF GREAT BENEFIT TO PUBLIC ROADS

Make Them Look Ornamental and Protect Travelers From Sun.

It has been pointed out that fruit trees are grown along the highways of European countries and are not only an ornament and comfort, but a source of revenue at the same time. Cherry trees, the fruit trees most used in Germany, grow quite large, about thirty feet high, with a crown spread of equal dimension, and remain sound many years after having reached full growth. Apple and pear trees, like the cherry, grow to great height and spread and would therefore be suitable for avenue planting. But it is desirable to use trees with persistent



A SHADED BOAD.

fruit which the wind does not shake off; hence the preference for the cherry tree.

Nut trees, like walnut, pecan or hickory, might possibly yield a small profit a few years after planting. Of the forest trees those would be preferable that attain large size, that are long lived, that withstand high winds and grow symmetrical without being trimmed into shape every year or wo. These would include the oak, backberry, linden, sycamore, varieties

of hard maple and others. To insure success in planting trees care must be taken in their selection with reference to the soil in which they are to be planted. Some varieties, like the oak, locust and cottonwood, will grow in any soil, while the elm and aycamore must have a deep loam free from alkali to develop into perfect specimens and attain a long life. As we have a great variety of native trees it will not be difficult to find a suitable species for almost any soil.

ATTRACT FARMER'S TRADE.

Way to Do It is to Have a Good Road From His Farm to Town.

When it's rainy, stormy weather bustness is slack. The farmers cannot come to town because of muddy roads, freedom from restrain and also to all and it is always several days after a

But during this rainy weather nelther can the farmer work in the field. The present pretty fashion of col- If there was a good road from the larless frocks is a boon to the girl who farmer's place to town it is certain wishes to develop a well rounded that the farmer would come to town on days when it was impossible to

That's just one of a hundred reasons why you should work for good roads. Just as water follows the natural course, so will the farmer travel ten miles of good roads to your town rather than go half that distance over bad roads to a closer town.

Rock roads cost about \$4,000 a mile. The road district extends three miles, making a benefit district of 960 acres to the skin beneath the eyes will also on each side, or a total of 1,920 acres assist in removing the puffiness. To to the mile. In some states the townthis mix together twenty grains of tan- ship pays one-fourth, leaving \$3,000 to be paid for by the farmers.

This means an assessment of only \$1.56 per acre. Divided into ten year payments this figures 16 cents per acre course of gentle massage to the skin per year for ten years. During the ten years the farmers in the road district are exempt from all road taxes. That amounts to a reduction of 7 cents on every \$100 of valuation.

In other words, a rock road can be built for not to exceed 12 cents per acre for ten years. As the average daily and even twice daily change of farm contains 160 acres, it means farmer. It is evident to any one that land on a rock road is worth \$25 to \$30 per acre more.

The drag is successful when persistently used./ Commercial clubs in a great many towns give the farmers free drags and offer substantial cash prizes for the best half mile stretch of dragged road.

Good roads are a necessity to your business and an economical necessity to the farmer. You can afford to give valuable time and effort to promoting good roads.

NOVEL GOOD ROADS SCHEME.

Tennesses Has Sent Out Call For 50,000 Volunteers to Work on Highways. Tennessee has the fever for better roads. The project at present of greatest interest is the movement for a highway across the state from Memphis to Bristol, a distance of over 500 miles.

The commission has set out to secure not less than 50,000 volunteers to work on the road for two days. To this end blanks have been sent out to subcommissioners and committees in countles through which the highway will pass. It is stated that replies have been received from about onefifth of those to whom blanks were sent and that the commission now has enrolled about 18,000 volunteers. Many of these not only volunteer to work We give PROMPT SERVICE two days, but a considerable proportion express their willingness to labor has been placed. . enterprise is completed.

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 It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup-all Throat and Lung Troubles. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

Mid-Sum-

mer Sale.

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

Corn and oat feed and corn meal our own make.

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

ing you should use either Pillsbury or Gold Medal flour for your bread and Golden Star for pastry.

Feed and flour delivered without extra charge.

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

STATE FAIR

KA-NOO-NO KARNIVAL SYRACUSE Sept. 11-16, 1911 AGRICULTURAL and INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

MONDAY-ATHLETIC DAY THE RULES OF THE A A.U. TUESDAY - MAYOR'S DAY HON.W. J. GAYNOR, MAYOR OF GREAT-WEDNESDAY- GRANGE DAY OPRIATE EXERCISES IN THE

THURSDAY-GOVERNOR'S DAY ADDRESS BY GOV JOHN A.DIX FRIDAY-SYRACUSE DAY INTER-CITY MATINEE RACES

GRANGE BUILDING

SATURDAY-PRESIDENT'S AND AUTOMOBILE DAY PRESIDENT W.H.TAFT

WILL MAKE AN ADDRESS AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR-CYCLE RACES GRAND CIRCUIT RACES EACH DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY

AEROPLANE FLIGHTS CONCERTS by PRYOR'S BAND TRAFFIC SQUAD OF GREATER NEW YORK

CALL US UP



Whenever you want Business Cards, Letter Heads, Circulars or anything else in the printing line.

and GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

GOOD ROADS BEING BUILT IN COLORADO BY CONVICTS

State Saving at Least \$100,000 by Making Criminals Do Work.

By putting its convicted criminals "on honor" and allowing them to do road building-such service to the state gaining them commutation of sentence-Colorado seems to have gone a long way toward solving the highway problem and the problem of the unemployed convict at one and the same time.

About half the convicts in the Colorado state penitentiary at Canyon City are employed in road work. The prison population varies from 700 to 750, and it is estimated that the labor thus secured to the state means an actual



CONVICTS AT WORK ON COLORADO ROADS. cash value of at least \$100,000 per year, not to speak of solving the vexing question of keeping criminals employed without conflicting with free la-

It costs about 36 cents a day to keep a convict in a road camp as against 12 in Cayuga county for the cents a day in the penitentiary. The men must have better food when engaged in such bard manual labor, and this forms the chief item of added expense. But even this expense has been saved to the general taxpayers of Colorado, as the counties through which the roads are built contribute the extra 24 cents per day per man. This tax is gladly borne by the counties, as they receive most of the benefit from the construction of the roads.

And when it comes to bak-ROADS.

In a recent letter President Taft expresses his interest in good roads as follows:

"I have a very intense interest in the development of good roads the country over, and I am very glad to know that the movement in favor of this improvement has taken such national form as to indicate the widespread feeling of the necessity for giving to the residents of the country as distinguished from the city a facility for intercommunication that will greatly add to the comfort of living in the country and will increase the profit of the producer and farmer by reducing the cost of his initial transportation. *********

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Two North Carolina Farmers Are Constantly Dragging Roads.

that set by Grimes Bros., farmers and the 17th day of October, 1911, at 21 millers, of Lexington, N. C. These o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and gentlemen own a big farm north of the attend the probate of said last will and city, touching the city limits. A short testament (and codicils thereto.) stretch of the road through this farm has been macadamized, but so well is the whole kept that it is impossible to tell without very close attention just where the nine foot strip of macadam ends and the clay begins. The road for more than a mile north of the city is almost perfect, smooth, level and dry in all sorts of weather, and the secret of its fine condition is the road drag. After every hard rain a team and drag go over the road, and it is thereby kept in almost perfect condi-

In striking contrast to this road is the road just beyond the farm of these good citizens. Ruts and holes abound, and travel ceases to be a pleasure and becames a positive discomfort to man and beast. The road drag did it all. All of this work has never cost the county or township a penny. These gentlemen have furnished the labor and teams and have done the work "without reward or hope of reward." It is their hope that the example which they have set will spread .- Southern Good Roads.

Roads In a Small Town:

population of 612. Some eighteen months ago a commercial club was organized in Turon, says the Kansas City Star. Its roll now numbers 103 members. Since its organization four miles of four foot cement sidewalks have been built in Turon.

A sidewalk on both sides of the street extends from the Missouri Pacific depot to the Rock Island depot, a distance of half a mile. All the side streets are improved with similar walks. Some time ago Turon built a new schoolhouse. It was located about nine blocks from the business section, and as soon as it was finished

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Ureditors.

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.

Bated June 30, 1911.

FRANK F. DIXON, Administrator.

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. obb, 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 administrators of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the Town of Ledyard, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of January 1912

Dated June 30, 1911. WALTER L. COREY.

Amasa J. Parker, Attorney for Admin strators.

Notice to Creditors, By virtue of an order granted by the Surroyate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of George H. Downing, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, etc., of said decreased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice. County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1911.

Dated April 14, 1911. PAY TERTER,
Administrator of estate of George H.
Downing, dec'd.
Robert J Burritt. Attorney for administrator. Court House, Auburn. N. Y.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate 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.

J. WALLACE SKINNER, Executor.

Amass J. Parker,

Attorney for Executor,

Attorney for Executor, 119 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William Vaughh, deceased, formerly of Auburn, New York, and late of the city of Portland, Oregor, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to Benjamin C. Mead, Esq., the attoriey of the undersigned administrator of etc., of said deceased, at his office, 125 Genesee Street, in the City of Auburn, Cayuga County, New York, on or before the first day of November, 1911.

Dated April 26tb, 1911.

Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Administrator,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. Notice to Creditors.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK To Sarah Elizabeth Scott, Ruth Rynders, George E. Leake, Rosanna Hakes, ewis 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, Class 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 another codicil thereto, dated September

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga at his office in the An example worthy of emulation is Court House, in the City of Auburn, on

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

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

FREDERICK B. WILLS. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. S. Edwin Day Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y.

No Need to Stop Work.

When your doctor orders you to stop work, it staggers you. "I can't" you say. You know you are weak, 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 In the southwest corner of Reno you from the first dose. Thousands county, Kan., is the town of Turon, bless them for their glorious health and which the 1910 census report gives a strength. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

> THERE IS NO CASE OF INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, BLOOD OR SKIN DISEASE arising from a disordered stomach, bowels,

liver or kidneys which

will not materially benefit, or permanently cement walks were laid from the busi- cure; this has been proven for the past 42 mess part of the town. That's the years. Ask your parents, or neighbors, way they do things in Turon and may testified to its merits. BARKS, as thousands have in part explain why Turon has increased in population 62 per cent since yourself on the road to complete recovery. LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

CANNING SEASON

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

Mason Porcelain Top Fruit Jars, 1 qt. 59c., 2 qt. 79c. Mason Improved Glass Top Fruit Jars, 1 pt. 59c., 1 qt. 69c., That They Thrive Only In the South 2 at. 89c.

Sure Seal Lightening Style Fruit Jars. Instantly and securely sealed. 1 pt. 65c., 1 qt. 75c., 2 qt. \$1.10.

Covered Glass Jelly Tumblers, 19 and 25c per dozen. Can Rubbers, 5c per dozen.

Preserving Kettles made of gray enamel, sanitary and easily cleaned. 6 gt. 25c., 8 gt. 29c., 10 gt. 39c. Can Fillers, 5c each. Fruit Pressers 19c each.

Scales for accurately weighing and measuring your ingredients at \$1.10 and 2.50. In other words we can supply you with everything but the fruit.





We will be glad to have you make use In this manner three and four plant-

of the facilities and conveniences furnished by this Company. Open Monday evenings.

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

John Morgan Brainard, Pres.

Ralph R. Keeler, Treas.

Auburn Trust Co., Auburn, N. Y.

Sept. 5 to Sept. 16.

To start the autumn business we offer you for two weeks quently left until required for use. a liberal discount on Blankets-a winter necessity in every home. Sweet potatoes should be dug on a We have marked our Cotton Blankets 54c, 68c, 90c, \$1.13, 1.49, 1.80, 2.25, 3.15.

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

Bacon Blankets \$2.25, 3.15, 3.60.

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

Don't miss this opportunity and regret it.

BUSH & DEAN,

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Lightning! Lightning!

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



Goodyears, N. Y.

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

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

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

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

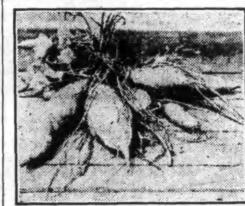
Paid your Subscription Yet?

Farm and Garden

GROW SWEET POTATOES.

is Now an Exploded Fallacy. While the sweet potato is of a tropical nature and is generally considered a vegetable to be grown only in the south, experiments by the department of agriculture show that it will grow, and grow well, as far north as Michi-

The ridges for planting sweet potatoes should be three to five feet apart and the plants about fourteen inches apart in the row. Cultivate sufficiently to keep the surface soil loose and free from weeds, and the vines will soon cover the ground, after which no cultivation will be necessary. In the warmer parts of the country the seed is not bedded, but is cut in small pieces and planted in the ridges instead of plants. After the plants come up and begin to make vines freely pieces of the vines are removed and used as cuttings for planting additional areas, the cuttings taking root and growing the same as plants grown from seed. ings are made, the last being as late as the middle of July. If a rainy spell be



HOW SWEET POTATOES GROW

selected for making and planting the cuttings very few will fail to grow and an excellent crop may be produced. In the north sweet potatoes are dug

as soon as the vines are nipped by frost. In the south the potatoes are allowed to remain in the ground until a convenient time for handling them. and in Florida or Texas they are frebright, drying day, when the soil is

On a small scale they may be dug with a spading fork, and great care should be taken that the roots do not become bruised or injured in the process of handling. It is desirable that the roots should lie exposed for two or three hours to dry thoroughly, after which they may be placed in a warm, well ventilated room to cure for several days. The proper temperature for curing sweet potatoes is from 80 to 90 degrees F. and 45 or 55 degrees F. afterward. A small crop may be cured around the kitchen stove and later stored in a dry room where there will be no danger of their becoming too cold. Sweet potatoes should be handled as little as possible, especially after they have been cured.

Hum of the Hive.

Remember that bees crawl up in-

Send your honey to the market in as attractive a form as possible. Stand at the side of the hive and not in front of it while handling your

Be sure that your bees have a good prolific Italian queen, and the ants will not bother them.

The honey extractor saves the bees much time in comb building, and thus the beekeeper can secure more honey. Improve your bees by always rear ing queens and increasing from colonles that have gathered the most

A large number of farmers are engaged extensively in honey production. Some of them ship over a car of honey

Heartsease was formerly not worth considering as a honey plant because of its scarcity, but of late years it has become plentler, and now it is worth many dollars; same with dandelion.

Honey and wax were never in greater demand than at the present time, and beekeeping bids fair to take a higher rank among the productive industries than has hitherto been accord-

The present improved system of management requires that hives should not stand too near each other. There should be at least six feet between them, and ten would be a preferable

A bee expert gives away this little secret: If bees are kept in a shed the crossest of them can be handled without fear of being stung. A bee shed ought to be long enough to give at least two feet to each hive and sufficiently wide and high, so that one can work comfortably back of the row of hives. It should open preferably to the east, so as to get the morning air.

Cleaning and casing honey must be done in a well lighted place and a large bench or table provided for it. The shipping cases to receive the honey should be placed so as to face the packer and should be arranged so no propolis from scraping will fly into them. It is desirable to have several cases for each grade on the beach, so that honey of the same shade and fin- in his age class. ish may go into the same case.

BE WISE; STICK TO FARM.

It Stands For Everything Attractive. Wholesome and Profitable.

For the restless boy or girl who wants to go away from the farm and get out into the big world to do something, no better bit of earnest reading can be found than this extract from the New York Independent.

"The new farm children." it says, 'live a third dispensation. The sciences. began to take hold of the land at least fifty years ago, but there was an offclearing necessary. The transition period was protracted, mainly because the land was already in possession of a race of farmers that must die off.

"The agricultural college applied the sciences to tillage and to crops and to animal life on the farm twenty-five years ago. It was slow work, not only to awaken the farmer, but to investigate, discover, and then to apply. The age is now rapidly falling into the hands of men who are alive to the great fact that production has never yet approached its maximum. The orchard has all this while, thanks tomoths and caterpillars, become more and more an entomological laboratory. Gradually it has came about that not a thing can be grown on the land without a fight. This has not by any means been a permanent loss, but has wakened a spirit of scientific examination and determination to master conditions. The microscope and the crucible are as necessary today as the plow and the hoe. The farm boy is not without stimulus, nor is he without interesting conditions; rather It will now take the brighter boys to do the farming.

"The development of farm machinery and the application of new forces on the land have gone on at the same time. In every department of the home, in the house as well as in the barn, machinery takes the place of men, and the help problem is now driving us to a still more complete age of mechanism.

"There is no lot on earth so enviable today as that of an American farm boy or girl. They have room, fresh air, beautiful surroundings, while the arts and sciences are involved in their work, and isolation is absolutely abol-

"Nothing can be gained any longer by quitting the farm. It stands for everything that is attractive, wholesome and profitable; but at the same time it stands for the new and the stimulating. Country life cannot be made dull, unless it wilfully severs itself from advantages that are freely

WILD MUSTARD GREAT PEST.

Not Useful Like Its Estable Cousins. but an Indefatigable Menace.

About as troublesome a weed as the farmer the world over has to deal with is the charlock or wild mustard. It is prolific in the extreme and, unlike its black and white cousins, is not only worthless, but harmful. About the only way to control it is to use a spray



SPRAYER TO DESTROY WERDS.

made up of either a 2 per cent solution of copper surphate or a 15 per cent solution of iron sulphate. The quantity needed is from fifteen to twenty gallons to the acre, and American grain growers go after it with a sort of watering cart.

It is particularly obnoxious in wheatfields, not only choking growth, but making the harvesting of the crop a matter of great difficulty.

Creek an Ideal Farm Hand. A wideawake farmer noticed that his creek, if dammed at a certain place, would produce a six foot waterfall. He built a dam and put in a water wheel-a \$300 turbine that yielded twenty-five horsepower. Over the water wheel he built a powerhouse in which he placed a dynamo for the

was wired 1,700 feet to the farm build-Then he put his electricity to work in every possible place about the premises. He heated and lighted the house, did the cooking and the washing and ironing, did the sweeping and dusting, beat eggs-and at three different speeds too-turned the ice cream freez

water wheel to run. The electricity

er and in summer ventliated the house with fans. Now with a vacuum milking machine he milks twenty cows, two at a time; drives the cream separator, churns, pumps water into every room in the house and into the stall of each horse and cow, drives lathes and drills in a workshop, drives a circular saw to cut cordwood and drives an ensilage

THE MONEY MAKING MULE.

cutter. It pays to be up to date.

The mule is a slave animal. At two years he is ready to do considerable work and will from that age on make a profit over and above his feed and expense bill in the value of his labor and at the same time be growing more valuable until four or five years old, at which age he will

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

THE NEST OF THE STORK. Text, "Children are an heritage of the Lord."-Ps. exxvif, 3.

A flock of sheep without lambs in it would soon die out. If one had a hundred sheep and lost first one and then another and another and another how soon the whole flock would be gone! It's the divine plan to keep the present world peopled and fill the place of the millions who have gone to the real world beyond. A childless world would be not only a dreary world, but a dying one. The healthy man and woman are under the divine command to increase and multiply. "He who hath children hath given hostages to fortune," says the classic writer, which is another way of saying children make better citizens of men and women. Poor indeed is that family that is childless. They may have a beautiful house, with lawn and drives and fountains without; music, books, paintings and grandeur within. The voices of men and women guests in laughter and song may ring through the halls, but it's sounding brass and tinkling cymbal where the prattle of children is not heard.

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle. Only when the child arrives does the family really begin. What do we mean by father, mother, home? Who but a child can use these thrice hallowed names? One day after weeks of mystery a dark cloud hovers over the dwelling. Its shadows are heavy with anxiety, but out from that cloud of nativity comes a shining messenger of God, descended from the bosom of the Almighty, to incarnate an immortal soul. Two little feet start on an eternal journey. A Columbus, to discover a continent? A Shakespeare, to write ever living lines? A Washington, father of a country? A Lincoln, savior of a race? Who knows that the humble river cradle or manger bed may hold-a Moses or a Christ? While you are rocking that baby you may be rocking the destiny of nations or the glories of heaven. The child is the seed which with proper soil and care may yield a wondrous harvest. The child nestling on a mother's breast is God's answer to her prayer for heaven. The boy walking by his fa ther's side is God's guidebook for that man's life. These are the greatest days of your life, my fond hearted young parents. Though your names should ring through many nations and yet neglect these little ones your years would be a row of zeros. Let others boast of their world's goods, you are rich beyond human computation. God hath given you keys to your paradise.

Your Kindergarten.

I say your kindergarten, not the baby's, for while you are teaching the baby you are going to school to it. It educates you. You go to school every day-a school of sacrifice, a school of self denial, a school of patience, in which you grow wiser every day. Life is more of a mystery, a more stupendous thing, since you first heard its cry. That child is your anchor, little mother. You won't swing far from your moorings. You are living in the present, yet you sail off ever so far cradle. And you, Mr. Man, have given consult a bond for a more responsible life. Employers say that you are a steadier workman than the fellow without a baby. Bank officials say you've started a savings account—the first in your life probably. The steward of the club says he never sees you any more. You stay home o' nights. Christmas takes on new meaning now. You smile pityingly at the lecturer who disapproves telling children of Santa Claus. Actually you renew your youth watching that boy getting outside a piece of bread and butter and sugar. You smack your lips hungrily. The herold is developing in you too. What would you not do for that little curly head? Storm and darkness, heat and cold. are nothing to you if they stand between you and your child's welfare. What stream will you not swim, what battle will you not fight, what hunger will you not endure, for your child? What are weary limbs, aching head and anxious soul to you if its interests are advanced? We've heard about the man behind the gun. What about the babe behind the man?

The Empty Crib. "How about that empty crib of ours,

preacher? The little one who'll never again toddle our floor, never hear sound of school bell, never bear our name? The white crib was emptied to fill a white casket. How do you account for that?" Well, don't you think the crocus, the tulip, the hyacinth, the lilac, of the spring had a mission as that is to befound in a first-class daily. well as the perennial rose? A treasure was loaned to you. A tiny migratory bird perched on your ship's rail, chirped its greeting, then flew off toward the sunny island for which your prow is set. Ever hear of a shepherd gathering up a lamb in his arms to draw the mother sheep toward home? Since little Bobble or Nellie died haven't you the two papers is \$2.00. thought more of the other land? "Where your treasure is there your heart will be also." More than once I've known of a big, strong man being Tilling the state of the state





Genoa, N. Y.

SEND FOR PREE BOOKLETS



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 through the years in the bark of that 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 solmuch 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

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

Farmers, Take Notice!

Many of you have old plow points, led heavenward because a dead baby's thrown in the old junk pile. Now I fingers were still twined through his can draw them out for a small cost to heart strings. Gather up "the little you and some have told me they tin soldiers all covered with dust," take have worked better than when new, down the little baby dresses hanging Now is the time to get your wagons in the wardrobe, give them and let and farm tools repaired, wood work them bless some orphan children, and irons repaired at Huson's, Genoa,

HOW TO OBTAIN

Bond Issue Plan For Counties 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 civil 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 all ablebodied 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 of great value to each county, but also to the state. Public roads are ready to serve all classes, they are common property of all the people, and all the 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 secure the necessary funds.

It is a fair and equitable arrangement | Rev. A. W. Green, Blossburgh, Pa. 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 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 incon-

They obviate the necessity for a high road tax while accomplishing the results for which such a tax would 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 41/2 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 counties 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 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 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 Southern Cayuga, died at the home rest at her home in Ludlowville, N her faculties to a remarkable degree | Catherine Cook of Ithaca. Her eyesight was good and her hearing was not impaired.

The condition of Mrs. Smith first reported, and of Mrs. Harte Carr, both of Farley's cove, Cayuga lake, after their bad fall on a defective sidewalk in Moravia during the fair last week, is reported today as im proved, although both are still sufis nursing several injuries. The and they were thrown heavily into cemetery. the hole, rescuers dragging them out before they had suffered serious injury Both ladies are under the care of Dr. McCully of Union Spring . -Citiz n, Sept. 5

Aug. 28: President, W. Avery Chapman, Palmyra, N. Y.; vice president, John A. Thomas of Moravia; secretary and treasurer, R. L. Drummond: chaplain.

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; John Grinnell, Poplar Ridge; W. C. 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 Revnolds. 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 that his hour had come and that it had been decided that he should be bled to death. His eyes were bandaged, and he was pinioned, opportunity first baving been given him to see the formidable array of surgical instruments, the vessels to catch the blood and the other terror inspiring paraphernalla of the vivisector's liboratory. A blunt instrument was now drawn sharply across his throat and a stream of warm water was made to trickle 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 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 panams last year. Then the day before the Fourth he got a couple of complimentaries for a picnic, clambake 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 pler 13 dreaming dreams of love, imagining a long, sweet day of billing and cooing, he saw his girl advancing with her father and mother. He was large city whose accumulated wealth terribly annoyed, and on the boat, as 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 tele-

gram, which the operator had made to "'Bring pa and ma.""

Mrs. Margaret G. Benjamin. Mrs Margaret C. Benjamin, widow have been the oldest person in of Charles G. Benjamin, entered into 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 ascertained by friends in this coun- Court, and granddaughter of John try. The deceased came to America Knettles, who was one of the most from Ireland and settled with her prominent men in the town of Lanhusband in Poplar Ridge 60 years sing. In her youth she was married ago, where she has resided ever to Charles G. Benjamin, who was a since. Her husband died 30 years merchant in Ludlowville until his ago and since that time she has made death about five years ago. Two her home for the greatest part of the children were born to them, Minnie time with her daughter. Consider- and Walter, who died in infancy. ing her advanced age she retained She had one sister-the late Mrs.

Mrs. Benjamin was one of the oldest members of the Presbyterian Mrs. Cunningham is survived by church, which she served most faith one son, John Cunningham, and one fully. She was seldom absent from daughter, Mrs Michael Cannon, both prayer meeting until her health failed of Poplar Ridge; twenty grandchil- a few months ago. She was the dren and thirty great-grandchildren, treasurer of the Ladies' Aid society most of whom are residents of Cay- since its organization over 30 years ago, an active member of the W. C. Funeral services were held at Our T. U., and in the C. E. society. She Lady of the Lake church in King taught the infant class in the Sunday Ferry, Saturday morning, Sept 2, at school for nearly 40 years, and many 10 o'clock. Burial in St Mary's ceme owe to her much of their religious training. She was a woman of strong Christian character and was particu-Condition of Injured Improved. larly noted for her generosity, integrity and kindness. She will be Simonds, not Miss Susie Simonds, as 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 fering from shock and Mrs. Simonds services were held at the Presby terian church, Friday at 2 p m. Rev sidewalk in front of the Graham shoe J. F. Humphreys officiated, taking store, under which was an old mill for his text, "She bath done what race, suddenly collapsed under them she could" Burial in Pine Grove

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, usually known as blackjack, slungshot, people have the right and privilege Reunion of 111th Regiment. though, is one with gray hair, a billy, sandclub or metal knuckles, or The following officers were elected at strong, fine face, hands without rings, who sells or loans any gun, revolver, the reunion of the 111th, held in Auburn but ador, bly kind and reposeful She pistol or other firearm, or any air-gun, 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 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 apartby 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 Indea most interesting story, and one section. that will be new to most of his readers. Mary Eastwood Knevels, in the Talks to Girls, writes of Employment offices, and gives some excellent advice concerning them The lure of country life has been the means of converting many of the the patient, doubtless supposing that farm outhouses into temporary dwellings. Laura A. Smith tells of three she has known and gives illus trations. The article is both helpful and suggestive. Then there is A 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, particularly a little story by Keene Abbott, called Remembrance. His Mater is by Jean Dwight Franklin, and there is the second, and concluding part of The Maid of the Mist; while the seri al, Love by Express, continues on its charming way. As usual, the departments are fully up to date, parattractive. - New York; Fifty Cents a Year]

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

\$8.60

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, Broad-way, Fifth Avenue, Riverside, League Baseball.

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



New Firearms Law.

gerous 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 s 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 of their wares.

The law says that a person who manu factures or sells to anyone under 16 years any instrument or weapon of the kind 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 misdemeanor. 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

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.

granted by a police, magistrate or jus-

tice of the peace, shall be guilty of a

Police officers, sheriffs or other duly appointed peace officers or duly authorized military and civil organizations pendence-then, Mortimer Cooke tells 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, age, occupation and residence of every 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 all times. Persons are prohibited from selling or giving away weapons without first notlying the police authorities.

Not A Word of Scandal

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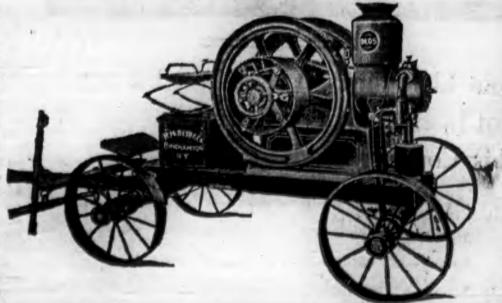
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