

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXII. No. 2

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1912.

EMMA A. WALDO

From Nearby Towns.

Ludlowville.

Aug. 5—The Rev. and Mrs. Ketchum and son of New York City and Mr. G. F. Allen and wife of Blaterville have been visiting friends in this place.

Paul Crim, who was operated upon a short time ago, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holden and daughter, of Oneida, are visiting his parents, Selah Holden and wife.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. E. B. Evans Thursday afternoon, Aug. 15.

Lewis Golden has moved to Ithaca where he will reside with his brother Owen.

A short time ago, Mrs. D. H. Nicholas entertained the children of the Presbyterian Sunday School on her lawn.

Last Tuesday, the younger son of Alphonso Collins was cut quite severely by a scythe which his brother was using. It was necessary for a physician to attend it.

On July 26, occurred the death of Helen, the infant daughter of Louis Cornish and wife.

M. G. Garrett, instructor in the University of Michigan, and Prof. P. H. Underwood of Cornell are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. L. A. Underwood.

Newton Holden of Oneida was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Selah Holden and wife.

Archie Ford and wife of Seneca Falls visited relatives in this place last Sunday.

Dr. M. B. Lodeman has moved from Ithaca to her farm where she will reside.

Clark Wood suffered another severe shock this morning. His condition is considered critical.

There will be no service in the Methodist church for the next two Sundays as the pastor, G. H. Winkworth, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Silver Lake.

Verne King of McGraw was a recent visitor in town.

Dr. Harry Barr, wife and children and Mrs. T. H. Pierson of Cleveland, O., have arrived to spend a month at the Barr cottage.

The Misses Margaret, Dorothy and Lucy Chapman and Marie Allen and Albert Chapman are camping at Ladoga.

Last Thursday afternoon while Mr. Morse and Noble Wilson were delivering hay and crates of poultry at Myers, the neckyoke broke letting the tongue drop down. The horses then ran away, throwing the hay and poultry over the ground. Noble Wilson and Mr. Morse's 5-year-old daughter who was riding with them, were thrown among the hay and potato crates and severely bruised.

Aney Hetherington has bought out George Porter in the meat market and taken possession.

Mrs. Lee of Auburn and Miss Gowen of Lincoln, Nebraska, are visiting Dr. Swift and wife.

M. L. Ford's store is closed Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Marjory Buck is spending some time in Buffalo.

An ice cream social was held in the Presbyterian manse last Wednesday evening.

Philip Boothroyd of Forest Home is visiting his friend, John Knottles, Jr.

The Knottles family entertained some guests at a pigeon roast at Ladoga last Monday.

Joseph Shepherd and wife have returned to their home in Syracuse after spending some time with M. E. Sperry.

Mrs. Frank Barr, Dr. C. S. Cutter, wife and family and Miss Mary Cutter have returned to their home in Cleveland, O.

Leonora Luce is visiting in Ithaca. Miss Ruth Bower entertained a party of young people last Tuesday evening.

B. M. Halladay and family spent Sunday with Mrs. L. A. Underwood. Miss Bertha McMasters is visiting at the home of O. S. VanPatten.

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 TRIBUNE.

Merrifield.

Aug. 5—The Baptist L. A. S. will meet with Miss Cornelia Fordyce on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

The Universalist L. A. S. will meet with Miss Eliza Post on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Peter Welch is seriously ill with heart trouble.

Miss Gertrude Compton of Lyons is the guest of Miss Alma Redman.

O. A. Morgan took a trip to New York the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gill and three children of Boston were recent guests of James Cotter and wife.

Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter Geraldine of Moravia are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith. Her husband was a Sunday guest at the same place.

D. E. Munro of Auburn, president of the B. Y. P. U. of Cayuga county, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday. He gave a very interesting report of the recent convention held in Toledo. Those who were absent missed a rare treat.

Wm. Coulson and wife entertained Ivan Coulson and wife of Niles and Wm. Pope and wife at dinner on Sunday.

Erwin White and wife of Sherwood were Sunday guests at the home of Chas. Hoskins.

East Venice.

Aug. 5—Mrs. Ann Lester is having some repairing done on her residence. Casper Nettleton is doing the work.

Harvey Smith and family of King Ferry and Mrs. Lois Smith of Genoa were entertained at Walter Smith's Sunday.

Fred Parmley and Carlton DeLap have commenced threshing for the season.

Arthur Mead and family of Pine Hollow visited at L. A. Taylor's on Sunday.

An ice cream social will be held at East Venice hall, Wednesday evening, Aug. 14, under the auspices of the East Venice Sunday school. A literary program will be given and all are cordially invited.

Ernest Parmley and wife were over-Sunday guests of the former's parents, east of Moravia.

L. A. Lester and Dennis Gullett attended the circus at Auburn last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Metzgar of Groton spent Saturday and Sunday at Clyde Conklin's.

Walter Smith and wife were in Ithaca on business Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Will Sill and son Clarence and Leslie Underwood and wife called at Jesse Whitten's Sunday.

Will Hurlbut and family of Pine Hollow spent Sunday at Herman Taylor's.

Venice.

Aug. 5—Rev. O. D. Moore, Mrs. George Green and Mrs. R. H. Thorpe are entertaining fresh air children from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brong are the parents of a boy, born July 28.

Mrs. Carrie Parsons and son Claude of Moravia recently spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffin, and sister, Mrs. Howard Streeter.

Mrs. Frank Main of Ledyard visited her daughters in this place from Tuesday until Thursday.

Dana Bower and wife of Michigan are visiting their cousin, C. D. Divine and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Divine also entertained E. S. Manchester and wife of Scipioville and Wm. Jennings and wife of this place Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Decker of Elmira Heights visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Beach, the past week.

Mrs. R. H. Thorpe was in Ledyard Tuesday.

Rachel Armstrong is assisting with the housework at Charles Brong's for a few weeks.

After this epidemic is over, there will not be much chance for whooping cough around here. There are between thirty and forty cases now within a few miles' radius.

The Ladies' Aid society of Venice Baptist church will meet with Mrs. George Green on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 15. Every one cordially invited.

Ensenore Heights.

Aug. 5—Mrs. Howard Main left today for the Thousand Islands where she will be the guest of Senator Gates and wife for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. John Rowe of Cortland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Woodward.

Miss Alpha Clark will teach in Margaretville, Delaware county, the coming year.

Miss Agnes Church, a trained nurse from the Saratoga hospital, is visiting Frank Clark and family.

Ivan Coulson and wife of Niles visited their respective parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. James McCormick is very ill at her home in this place.

A. B. Daniella, who has been critically ill for some time, is gradually growing worse, with no hope of recovery. His sister, Mrs. Wm. Thorpe, of Fleming is helping to care for him.

Mrs. Harmon Sawyer and Miss Ruth Weeks have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Centerville.

Herbert Compton, wife and daughter of Lyons are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burtless.

North Lansing.

Aug. 6—Charles Osman and wife with Dr. Skinner and daughter returned from Michigan last Saturday with Mr. Osman's new automobile.

Rudolphus Miller does not improve as his friends are anxious to see him. Mr. Small and brother, Manley Beardley, were at Five Corners one day last week.

Miss Auba Kelsey has been visiting friends for a few days.

Fred Ward of Scipio visited at Mrs. Small's on Tuesday.

Nathaniel Rundell injured his foot by a milk can falling on it. He is having quite a serious time.

The bridge south of the schoolhouse has been condemned.

Each Sunday at the close of Sunday school, there is a surprise for the children. Thus far it has been something they could eat, and they have enjoyed it. Cannot tell what it may be next Sunday, but come and see.

A tramp came through Sunday morning asking for something to eat. He ate at two farmhouses, then went on his way north. We hope he found a good place for dinner.

Ledyard.

Aug. 5—Mrs. Franc Purdy of Syracuse and Miss Susan Jump of Five Corners were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Main and other friends.

Mrs. Jones had the misfortune to lose her carriage horse last week.

Mrs. Addie Aikin is visiting friends at Mapleton.

Miss Joslyn of Syracuse has been a guest at J. D. Brightman's.

Mrs. Cook with her daughter and husband of Corning visited Mrs. Mason last week. They formerly lived on the farm now owned by Joseph Holland.

Mrs. B. H. Thorpe and son spent Wednesday of last week at her parental home. Her mother accompanied them home and spent a couple of days with her daughters at Venice.

Wm. Tilton and family are now settled in the Lisk house. Mr. Tilton is the new employee at the Hilland Poultry farm.

Mrs. C. T. Lisk and family left on Tuesday for their new home in Aurora. They will be missed by their neighbors who have been associated with them for so many years.

Mrs. Vosberg returned on Friday from a visit with friends in Cortland, Moravia and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pine attended a family reunion at Dill's on Friday.

Mr. Rogers of Homer was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Lisk, and assisted them in moving.

John Rafferty is now running his new Overland runabout.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Battey of Rochester made an automobile trip through here last week and visited friends. They were accompanied by the latter's niece (formerly Miss Edith Swift) and her husband.

Miss Freida Cleaver of Albion is the guest of Abbie Main this week.

Miss Florence Wilbur and sister are spending some time at their home here.

Advertise in the TRIBUNE.

Lansingville.

Aug. 5—Mr. Underhill of Auburn was at William Broese's last week measuring lumber for the Eagle Wagon Co., to which the latter has sold his lumber.

Miss Mildred Howe of the State road was the guest of her cousins, Mabel and Jessie Boles, last week.

Mrs. Harriet Buchanan visited her nephew, Tracy Buchanan, one day this week.

Clarence O'Hara and family spent a day recently at T. Keiley's.

Mrs. L. A. Boles entertained her former school friend, Mrs. Charles Williams, with her husband and son of Corning. Other recent guests at the same place were Mrs. Rodney Howe and son, and Ray Dean and wife.

Mrs. Baker of Syracuse spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Broese. Frank Bastedo and Mr. Middaugh of Ithaca visited at the same place on Sunday.

Frank Minturn, wife and daughter Berenice visited at Wm. Minturn's at Ludlowville, and at Fred Baker's at Locke, last week.

James Castelin has returned from Groton where he has been working.

Mrs. Burr Knox entertained the following guests Thursday afternoon: Mrs. Bertha Crocker, Mrs. William Tucker and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Caroline Dates.

Elihu Wager and wife recently entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell of West Groton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bacon of Auburn.

Allen Rose and daughter Olive are visiting in Waverly.

Rev. and Mrs. Winkworth entertained a number of the young people from Lansingville at the parsonage at Ludlowville Wednesday evening.

Thad Brown and wife spent the week-end with friends who are camping at Cascade.

Miss Jessie Boles spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Howe of the State road.

Mrs. James Kintz and daughter Athena are visiting their daughter and sister in Auburn.

Mrs. Stephen Doyle recently entertained her sister, Mrs. Cook, and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Corning.

The Lansingville S. S. picnic will be held in Leroy Lobdell's grove on Thursday, Aug. 15. Every one, old and young, large and small, is invited to come and make the picnic a success. Come in the forenoon and bring something for the dinner.

Assessors' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the assessors of the town of Genoa have completed their assessment roll for the current year, that a copy thereof has been left with the undersigned chairman at his residence, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the third Tuesday of August, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon the assessors will meet at the town clerk's office in said town to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person considering himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 5th day of August, 1912.
GEORGE E. CURTIS, Chairman,
HENRY STICKLE,
R. B. FERRIS.

Remember that we print calling cards, programs, auction bills, circulars, stationery, by-laws, and all kinds of fine job work. Also orders taken for engraved cards and invitations.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

King Ferry.

Aug. 6—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Aikin are spending two weeks on the shores of Lake Ontario.

T. D. Cross of Buffalo was a business caller in town.

Harry Bradley and son of New York have been guests of his father, Nelson Bradley.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Roe came from Aurora last week, calling on many of their former friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and Rev. and Mrs. Jerome came by auto from Cortland last week and called on friends here.

Miss Emily Atwater has been spending a few days in the vicinity of Auburn.

Miss Emily Slocum returned recently from Wolcott.

W. C. Bradley and daughter of Lima, O., were last week the guests of his parents.

A large number from here attended a social gathering Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mrs. Agnes Emmons of Ithaca was at the home of G. W. King the first of the week.

Miss Jennie Avery, who has been very ill, is much improved.

Aug. 8—The marriage of Louise H. Atwater to Loren W. Chester took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater, on Thursday, July 8, 1912. The bride and groom will make their home in Texas the coming year.

E. A. Bradley and family, Mrs. C. E. Slocum and daughter, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. H. A. Bradley, Mrs. H. H. Bradley, Mrs. A. B. Slocum and sons, and Mrs. John Whitbeck and son are camping at Skaneateles lake.

Mrs. Maggie Britt of Auburn is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Frank Holland.

Miss Mary Shaw is home from Ithaca.

Miss Emily Atwater spent last week with friends at Mumford and Rochester.

John Cleaver of Holley visited at E. A. Bradley's last week.

Wm. Battey and wife of Rochester and Fred Brown and wife of Mohawk were guests of Mrs. Lanterman and daughter Friday last.

Wm. Dickerson and wife of Schenectady are visiting her parents, J. E. Dickerson and wife.

D. Weir of Greenwich, N. Y., visited at Mrs. Minnie Goodyear's last week.

Frank Holland of Elkhart, Ind., visited his uncle, Frank Holland, last week.

Will the members of Book Club 1910-'11 kindly look over their books and see if they have any book belonging to some one else? Some have never been returned to their owners, "Flamsted Quarries" being one of them.

Wm. Burns has returned from Dakota, where he has been spending the past year, and is now living on his farm, east of this village.

The Dixie Jubilee Singers from the Empire Lyceum Bureau of Syracuse will give a concert in the Presbyterian church of King Ferry on Friday evening, Aug. 16, at 8 o'clock. These singers come highly recommended. Following are extracts from the Tully Times: "The Dixie Jubilee gave one of the finest entertainments at the Chautauqua Assembly at Assembly Park. They sing as the slaves sang while in bondage and when freed. Not since the days of the Black Knight Hector who drew thousands of people daily to Assembly Park, has there been an attraction so famously successful as Prof. Morris the Black Knight of the Singing Nightingales. Do not miss hearing them."

Died in Ithaca.

John Henry Davis, aged 57, died at his home in Ithaca July 29. Mr. Davis was well known in this county. He leaves his wife and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Mallison of Scipio, Mrs. Lizzie O'Neil and Miss Ella Davis of Brooklyn. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home. Interment was made in Lake View cemetery, Ithaca.

All the new Drinks and Sundae at Smith's Fountain.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,

DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
Corner of Main and Maple Streets.

Dentistry done in all branches; best of materials used; satisfaction guaranteed.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain by Sleep Vapor, administered by a physician, also the best Hypodermic.

Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark.

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Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

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Special attention given to diseases of digestion and kidneys.

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FIRE!

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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.

J. WILL TREE,
BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

11 a. m., Preaching service.
12:05 p. m., Sunday school.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

Mid-week Service, Thursday evening, at 7:30.

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

Todd Reunion.

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Todd family will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bradley, Willets, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1912. All relatives of the family are cordially invited.

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The Elevating Touch.

"Don't you think music has a refining influence?" "It must have," replied Miss Cayenne. "Some of the popular songs contain language that it would be impossible to employ in any other way."

Man's Weakness.

The weakness of man is a lesson which we learn only to forget; and the instability of human affairs is a fact too familiar to remain impressive.

PARSONS' HAIR BALM
Prevents the hair from falling out, restores the hair to its natural color, and keeps it soft and glossy.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

with plenty of out-door exercise, pure food and air, will arrest consumptive tendencies, allay irritation in throat and lungs, and build up the whole body.

All Druggists.

Scott & Bower, Borden, N. Y.

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No orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, unless the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

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

Friday Morning, Aug. 9, 1912

Plant only good seeds.

Use the manure spreader.

There is no profit in dungfills.

Cultivation conserves moisture.

The man who plants right starts right.

No lice or mites on incubator chicks to begin with.

Early hatched pullets are those that lay next winter.

There isn't much gained in trying to save a runt chick.

Mended the broken extra harness? Good time right now.

Sow alfalfa by itself; it doesn't need any nurse crop.

Let the chicks have sweet milk to drink and watch them grow.

Over-feeding and lack of exercise often cause pigs to have fits.

Have two or three plow points on hand ready for the time of need.

Poorly fed sheep will not produce very good wool, nor good mutton.

Soybeans can be grown successfully in a climate where cowpeas do well.

The young lamb will grow rapidly, so give him a chance. There is profit in it.

If it is cold weather when the young trees arrive, hill in until it moderates.

Strong chemical fertilizers should not be given too lavishly to growing plants.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that lice do not trouble poultry in cold weather.

Wise farmers are paying considerable attention to the quality of their seed corn.

Milk is the hog's natural food. Give him all of it you can scare up every day.

Better plan to have some rape next summer. As a feed for sheep it is hard to beat.

There is more risk than gain in breeding a heifer before she is eighteen months old.

Overchurning makes the butter "salvy." Stop when the grains are the size of wheat kernels.

Cultivation does not add any water to the soil, but prevents that already there from getting away.

The ball from a candy bucket attached to the other end of the bucket gives you a handy milk stool.

Horses cannot be grown as cheap as they were when land was half the price and grain half the price.

A stumbling habit may be caused by poor shoeing; or it may be caused by ignorant or careless hitching.

Get the parsnips out of the ground at once. A few warm days will start growth and give them a strong flavor.

A chunk of salt where the cows can lick it any time is one way of making sure they are getting the right amount.

No use waiting for the potatoes to come up before working them. Harrow right along and after they are up, too.

It is a good plan to plant all the potatoes we'll need and then a few more. We don't often raise too many potatoes.

In order to grow a good crop of superior vegetables, we must have a suitable soil, good seed and thorough cultivation.

Follow the first bed of radishes and lettuce with successive plantings every two weeks to provide a continuous supply.

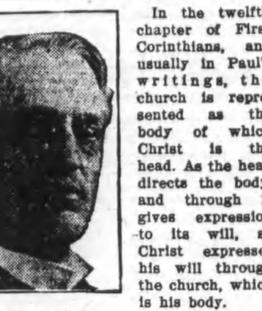
Concrete structures are desirable because they can be kept in a sanitary condition more easily than wooden ones.

After growing a crop of corn, the soil is always in excellent form to absorb and retain the autumn rains and winter snows.

It is important to have the garden beds sharp. Some people never think of sharpening the beds of a hoe, but it is altogether worth while.

Spiritual Gifts and How to Find Them

By Rev. H. W. Pope,
Superintendent of Men of Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago.



In the twelfth chapter of First Corinthians, and usually in Paul's writings, the church is represented as the body of which Christ is the head. As the head directs the body, and through it gives expression to its will, so Christ expresses his will through the church, which is his body.

Every believer at conversion is united to the body of Christ, and thereby becomes a member. Each member has some function to perform, just as the hand or eye has in the physical body. "To every man his work."

As each member has some function to perform, so also he has some gift, for the great head of the church does not expect the members to serve without a capacity for service. "The manifestation of the spirit is given to every man." (I Cor. 12:7).

Every believer is bound to believe that he has some spiritual gifts, and even if he has not discovered it, and even if other people think and say that he has none. God says he has, and that settles it, and the humblest believer will find, if he is willing to wait, and work, and pray, that God's promise is true.

When Dwight L. Moody was examined for church membership one of the deacons went home and told his family, that of all the people whom he had ever examined, young Moody was about the most unpromising. Events proved that God's promises are more reliable than a deacon's judgment.

The spiritual gifts which believers receive are not of their own selection, but are such as God chooses to confer upon them. "Dividing to every man severally as he will." "God hath set the members every one of them in the body as it hath pleased him." (I Cor. 12:11, 18).

Spiritual gifts are not conferred on us for our own benefit, but "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ" (Eph. 4:12). Too often this is forgotten, and many a feeble church has unemployed talent enough in its membership to make it a mighty spiritual power, if only its members would exercise their gifts.

1. Many Christians question seriously whether they have any spiritual gift, and the devil encourages them in this belief. So long as he can keep them inactive in the master's service, they give him little trouble. As a rule this notion arises from the fact that they have never attempted any kind of Christian work. They have never tried earnestly to meet any spiritual need, and hence they do not know what they can do. A duck would never know that it could swim if it did not attempt it.

Gifts Are Different.
It is a great mistake to suppose that all spiritual gifts are necessarily gifts of speech. By no means. What a misfortune it would be if the body of Christ were all mouth! Let it never be forgotten that the eye and the ear, the hand and the foot are just as important as the mouth. Romans 12:6-15 shows what a great variety of gifts the spirit confers on the members of the body. Among them is cheerfulness, hatred of evil, patience in suffering, prayerfulness, and hospitality. The fact is that many spiritual gifts are not recognized as such.

About two years ago I was present at a football game between Yale and Princeton. On the grand stand were nearly twenty thousand people. Directly back of me sat a young lady accompanied by a gentleman. She was one of those healthy, happy girls that carry sunshine with them wherever they go. Whenever a good play was made, she gave vent to her enthusiasm in the heartiest manner. Finally, a Yale man caught the ball and, making a fine end play, he ran down the field in triumph. Springing to her feet, she threw up her hat, coat, and everything about her that was loose, and shouted, "Oh, I am so glad, I was born."

The young man seemed equally glad, and I am frank to confess that I shared his sentiments! Such splendid enthusiasm! What would it be worth to the cause of Christ? How it would inspire a church, or put new life into a dead prayer meeting, or make even drudgery seem delightful. You may not have the gift of enthusiasm, but perhaps you have courage to attempt hard things, or a patience that never tires, or a cheerfulness that is contagious, or the faculty of making others see things as you do, or the gift of appreciating other people's good qualities, which is one of the finest of all. You certainly have some gift, for God says so.

II. How can one ascertain what his gifts are? By going to work for Christ. As a rule no one knows what gifts he possesses until he begins to use them.

CRAB'S WALK OF 98 MILES

Homing Instinct is Shown by Some Recent Experiments in England.

Some remarkably interesting details regarding the movements and the homing instinct of the edible crab were presented to the Eastern Sea Fisheries Committee. During the past two years Fishery Inspector H. Donnison has been carrying out investigations on behalf of the committee, and the results of his work cannot fail to be of considerable use to those concerned in biological research.

In the course of an exhaustive report he stated that between July and September, 1910, nearly two thousand crabs were captured, and after being labeled were again set free along the Norfolk and Lincolnshire coasts. The crabs had recently cast their shells, and new ones were then in process of hardening.

Rewards were paid to fishermen upon returning the crabs when recaptured. They were returned to the sea at varying distances from the shore, and up to the present 21 per cent of the labeled crustaceans had been recaptured and full data tabulated.

With regard to the Norfolk crabs liberated in the places from which they were originally obtained, fifty-two were recaptured within one mile of their first home, but one traveled as far as Flamborough Head, a distance of ninety-eight miles. Nearly three hundred had traveled only three or four miles from where they were originally taken.—London Standard.

MARK GRAVE OF HEROINE

Clubwomen to Preserve Memory of Woman Who Gave Life to Help Smallpox Sufferers.

Clubwomen, assisted by the doctors of North Billerica, Mass., are taking steps to preserve the memory of Sarah Hodgeman, who gave her life more than a century ago in her efforts to help neighbors who were suffering from smallpox. It happened during the smallpox epidemic in 1811. On learning that a family of four persons with two guests were ill with the disease, and had no one to help them, Miss Hodgeman, against the protest of her family and friends, entered the infected house and did all in her power for its inmates.

Within two weeks it was noticed that the customary smoke did not curl from the chimney. Some of the townsfolk finally mustered up courage to investigate. It was found that the entire household, Sarah Hodgeman included, had died of the disease. It is now proposed to erect a monument in the place of the old gray headstone which marks her grave.

Hope Not Realized.

Dean Sumner of the Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul related the following story at the recent banquet of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Hotel Sherman. "A little Jewish boy went to his father on Christmas day and asked him for a quarter. Upon receiving it he sauntered out into the city streets and didn't return until evening. His father called him as he came in and inquired what he did with the quarter he had been given. 'I went to the candy shop next door and changed it into nickels,' said the boy. 'Then I went to the news stand on the corner and changed the nickels into pennies. After that I went back to the candy shop and got five nickels for my pennies, and then I went to the delicatessen and got a quarter for my five nickels.'

"But why did you do all that?" demanded the father.
"I hoped that somebody might make a mistake and give me too much," replied the boy."

A Polyglot Playwright.

M. Dario Niccodemi is a citizen of the world. He was born in Italy. He was reared in the Argentine Republic, where he was initiated in Spanish culture. He wrote his first play in the language of Cervantes. It was produced at Buenos Ayres and was called "La Duda" (The Doubt).

Soon after that an Italian actress in South America offered a prize for an acceptable play in her mother tongue. M. Niccodemi took the prize with his play "Per la Vita." He soon afterward wrote "L'Hirondelle" (The Swallow) in French and it is played at Brussels. At Paris he began his work by translating and adapting the English play of "Raffles"—"Le Cri de Paris."

Recovers Ring 18 Years Lost.

A class ring lost 18 years ago by Mrs. J. H. Reese, when she was a pupil of the Lancaster high school, was restored to the owner.

Mrs. Reese, then Miss Leila L. Urban, lost the ring, which was engraved with her name, while walking on the lawn of her home. It was recovered by men resetting a fence.—Lancaster Correspondent Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Cruel Retort.

"I'm afraid of woman suffrage," said Little Binks. "My wife is a militant suffragette, but up to date I am Julius Caesar in my house."

"I guess you are, Binks, I guess you are," said Wiggles. "There ain't many leader ones than Julius Caesar in this world."—Harper's Weekly.

She Talked Too Much.

Mrs. Benham—Money talks.
Benham—Keep the change, please.

THRIFT OF OZARK COUPLE

Took Matter of Presents into Their Own Hands on Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Everyone who has got several gifts exactly alike will appreciate the shrewdness of this Ozark couple who, in the matter of presents, took things into their own hands.

"Speakin' of being thrifty," said Hi Buck, "reckon Cy Wasson and his wife, that came here from Iowa, about take the prize."

"How's that?" asked the stranger who was waiting in front of the blacksmith shop while his horse was being shod.

"Well, you see Cy and Mirandy wanted to celebrate their silver wedding. They had never celebrated any anniversary before because, as Mirandy told my wife, the silver wedding was the first one where the presents would be worth more than the victuals.

"Even then they worried a good deal for fear everybody would bring pickie forks or butter knives. But after a while they hit on an idea that worked first rate.

"They wrote at the bottom of the invitations, asking the folks not to buy presents until they got there, for the jeweler from Buckeye Bridge would be in the yard with a full line of silverware, and no two pieces alike."

"That was clever," said the stranger. "Picked out their own presents, you might say."

"Yes," said Hi, "but that wasn't the best part of it. We learned afterward they dickered with the jeweler and got him to give them 20 per cent, on all he sold."—Youth's Companion.

AMERICAN DRY FLY FISHING

The Angler Fishes the Water and Not the Rise as They Do in England.

American dry fly fishing may be defined briefly as the art of displaying to the trout a single artificial fly floating upon the surface of the stream in the exact manner of the natural insect.

Upon occasions, somewhat rare indeed, but nevertheless of sufficient frequency to render the fact noteworthy, the American dry fly man casts consciously to a rising and feeding trout—the invariable custom of the English dry fly "purist."

On the trout streams of this country, however, the orthodox manner of fishing and floating fly is to fish all the water as when wet fly casting.

In America, owing to the fact that the dry fly angler fishes the water and not the rise, wet and dry fly fishing are far more closely related than is the case in England, where the orthodox sportsman stalks the trout, casting exclusively to a rising and feeding fish.—Outing.

Bishop Blames His Hair.

Father William J. Dalton of the Annunciation church tells this story of a Catholic bishop well known in this locality, but at Father Dalton's request, nameless here:

"The bishop is a large man with bushy back hair," the priest relates. "He often on his tours through Kansas wears a silk hat. His crozier he carried in a large leather case.

"Recently in a jerkwater Kansas town where silk hats are scarce except on the heads of traveling musicians, the bishop was just alighting from his train when the negro porter appeared at the car door waving his crozier case.

"Hey, boss!' the porter called. 'I reckon you all had better take yo fiddle wit you. De company is not 'sponsible fo' packages left in de seats.'"—Kansas City Journal.

The Gloom of English Clubs.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, at a dinner in New York, was talking about English clubs

"There is something very triste, very depressing," he said, "about the really fashionable clubs of Pall Mall, St. James' street and Piccadilly. The stiff dignity, the somber quietude of these clubs, gets on an American's nerves.

"An American visitor to White's once said that the air of the place seemed to him to suggest that the king lay dead upstairs."

The Probable Bread Winner.

Representative Henry of Texas was talking, at a dinner in Washington, about an impetuous nobleman.

"He is engaged to a Chicago girl," said Mr. Henry. "The girl's mother was boasting about the match at a tea.

"May,' she said, 'will occupy a very remarkable social position now. I am endeavoring to educate her up to it.'"

"Oh, I see," said a friend. "You are teaching her, I suppose, to wash and iron, to do plain sewing, address envelopes, or something of that sort?"

Their True Sphere.

Wife (reading from a headline in a Toronto paper)—Here's an article on "Women's Work for Feeble-Minded."

Husband (with a grunt)—I'd like to know what women have ever done for the feeble-minded.
Wife (sweetly)—They usually marry them, dear.—Canadian Courier.

The Way of Portraits.

He—Why is Caroline having her portrait painted?
She—Well, she has reached that age when she doesn't look well in a photograph.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1912

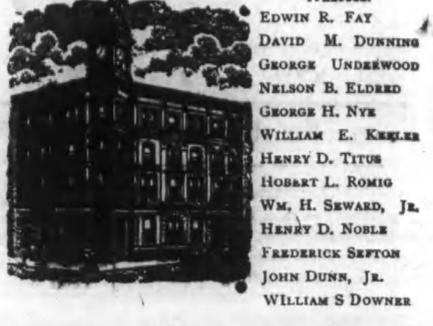
ASSETS \$6,044,258 01 SURPLUS \$531,431 05
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Have your buildings protected by PURE COPPER CABLE before they are destroyed. I am prepared to do first class work on short notice. Don't wait as delays are dangerous.

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We will grind your Sausage on short notice.
Choice, Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats
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Also fresh ground bone for poultry always on hand.

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Lightning Strikes.

Do you realize that this means over 75 per cent of all fire losses are caused by lightning. Can you afford to take chances on losing your home, your property and the lives of your family. Get protection, get it now. I will furnish you with

Dodd & Struthers Pure Copper Cable Lightning Rods.
G. N. COON, King Ferry, N. Y.
Call, phone or write for prices.

Our Semi-Annual Sale

closes July 27th on the general stock, but on most of the following goods prices will be still further reduced to close all out.

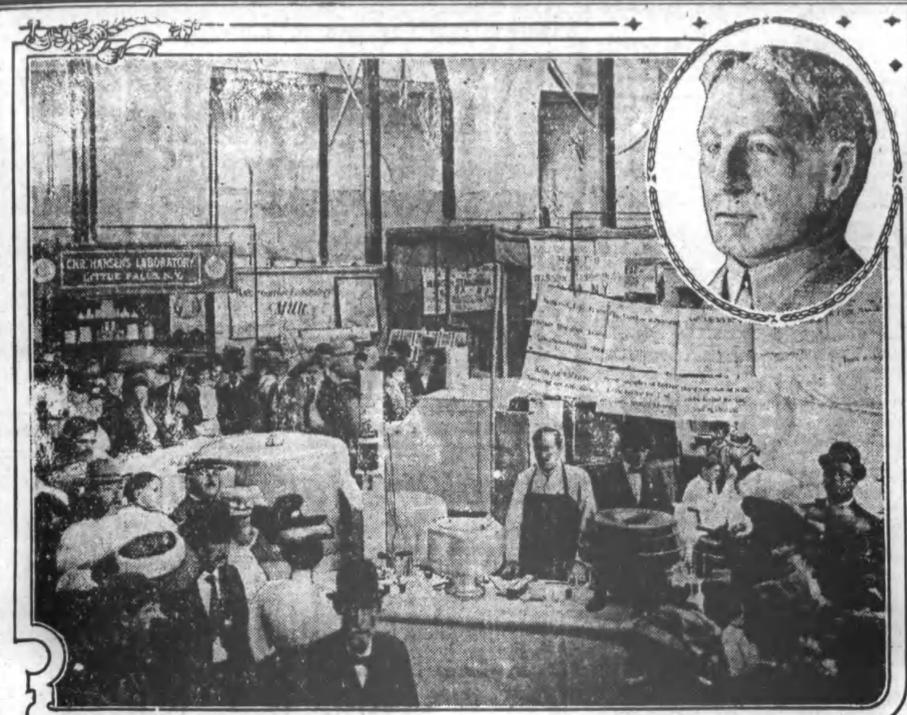
Wool Coats and Suits, Black Silk and Pongee Coats,
White Serge Suits and Skirts, White and Colored Wash Dresses and Skirts, Some lines of wash Dress Goods,
Linen Dusters, Silk and Wash Waists, remnants and broken assortments, many very desirable garments to choose from at one fourth to one half price.

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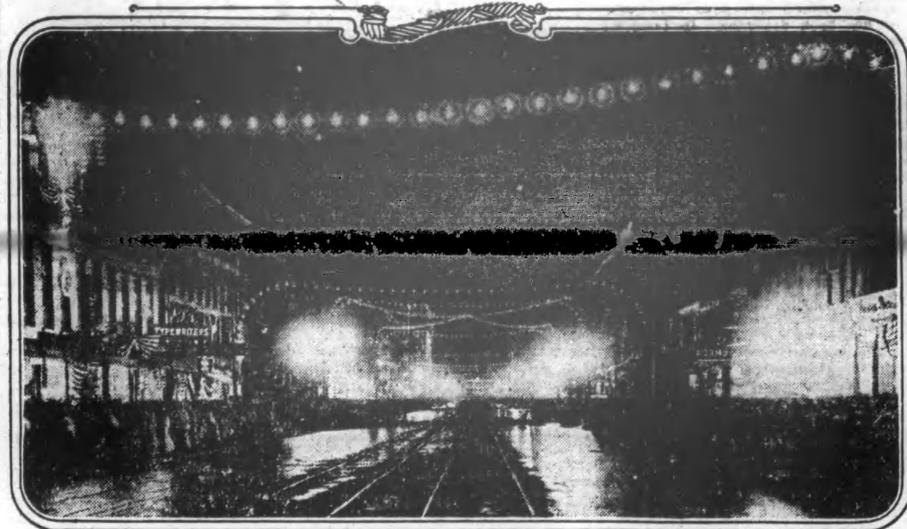
ITHACA, NEW YORK.
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THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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SCENE IN DAIRY SUPPLY DEPARTMENT AT THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR, AND ONE OF THE NOVEL EXHIBITS—A BUTTER BUST OF GOV. JOHN A. DIX.



TYPICAL STREET SCENE JUST BEFORE THE EVENING CARNIVAL PARADE AT SYRACUSE, DURING NEW YORK STATE FAIR WEEK.



GOVERNOR AND MRS. DIX IN THE SHOW RING AT THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR.



PRESIDENT TAFT ADDRESSING CROWD IN EMPIRE STATE COURT, NEW YORK STATE FAIR, SYRACUSE, AND VIEW OF DAIRY, GRANGE, AND STATE INSTITUTIONS BUILDINGS.

Trusses

If troubled with rupture you will do well to consider these facts. We make a specialty of filling trusses. We have a room given entirely to this work. We do not confine ourselves to one make but have the best styles of trusses. all of the best makers. We choose the style that will best suit your case, and the one that will give the most comfort while at the same time giving security. Prices \$1.50 and upwards

Abdominal Supporters

EMPIRE ABDOMINAL SUPPORT. The comfort a supporter will give to a person with a large abdomen is surprising. It relieves the weight cases the strain on the muscles and takes away the tired, dragged down feeling. It also improves the figure. Prices \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Call or write us.

Elastic Stockings

Made from your own measurement. Either silk or linen woven with fresh rubber threads. Anklets and knee Caps for support. Stockings for painful or swollen legs or for varicose veins and sores. Call or write for measurement blank.

Sagar Drug Store

109 Genesee St. Auburn

THERE IS NO CASE OF INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, BLOOD OR SKIN DISEASE arising from a disordered stomach, bowels, liver or kidneys which "SEVEN BARKS" will not materially benefit, or permanently cure; this has been proven for the past 42 years. Ask your parents, or neighbors, about SEVEN BARKS, as thousands have testified to its merits. Don't delay to get a 50 cent bottle at your druggist, and start yourself on the road to complete recovery. LYMAN BROWN, 65 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

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You Will Like Her Company

Watch and Wait

Remember that we print calling cards, programs, auction bills, circulars, stationery, by-laws, and all kinds of fine job work. Also order-taken for engraved cards and invitations.

Advertise in the TRIBUNE

HOME TOWN HELPS

WEALTH CREATED BY BEAUTY

It is Style That Counts, Declares a Veteran Preacher of This Gospel.

There is now in this city, as a sojourner, one of the most energetic and enthusiastic workers for more beautiful surroundings that the Middle West has known, says the Los Angeles Times. Although now four score years along life's highway, C. S. Harrison of York, Neb., is still spreading the gospel of home and community beauty and righteousness. Before the writer lies a recent issue of the Omaha Bee, in which this sturdy old warrior boldly puts forth his views on home surroundings, with all the vigor of expression characterizing his horticultural writings of many years ago, when the writer used to peruse his articles on plant life in several of our eastern "trade journals." He says: "It's style that counts; I recently saw a perfectly matched team of chestnut horses which sold for \$40,000—\$39,000 was for style. There are many teams in the neighborhood that can travel as fast and as far, for sale at \$1,000 or less. One front yard is a potato patch; the other filled with fine flowers, shrubs, and trees, yielding beauty throughout the year. Which would bring the higher price? Beauty is wealth. Raise plenty of it and be rich. There is a refinement which comes from pleasant surroundings. A man will use better language and keep himself in better shape if he lives in a good house. You will note a wonderful change when a family moves into a new and better home. In building a home place, the farmer gets along all right until he comes to the front yard. There he suddenly stops as if he got through with the whole business. He does not stop to consider that from the beginning all will deteriorate, while if he plants, all the latter increases in value by leaps and bounds. Keep the yard full of fine flowers; a few the first year soon increase to plenty; fill the yard with them. Don't keep your boy (or yourself) working in the back yard all the time; come out into the cheer and smiles of the flowers. There is, besides actual worth, a sentimental value. Let us make a higher and more beautiful world, so that we may have a higher and richer joy of living."

BEAUTY OF WINDOW BOXES

Filled With Flowers, They Make the Crowded Parts of the City Attractive.

Boxes fastened to the windows of flat buildings that extend to the sidewalk line are a very desirable feature of the city beautiful, but one which has been sadly neglected by the American people. Travelers in England and Europe are impressed with these flower effects that often decorate an entire street.

The City of Venice is, of course, without lawns; yet its ugliest streets are delightfully decorated with window boxes, and it is known as the most beautiful city in the world.

It is in the crowded portions of the city that flowers are most needed. These flower boxes are restful, inspiring and beautify the architecture of the buildings. These ornamental features are within the reach of all. The board, paint, soil, fertilizers and plants are all inexpensive. When you do the work yourself the cost is practically nothing.

The boxes must be made to fit the windows, and if desired may be used indoors during the winter.

One-inch holes should be bored through the bottom of the boxes to secure drainage and before filling the boxes with soil the holes should be covered with pieces of broken crockery. Place zinc trays a little longer in size than the box under the box to prevent the water from defacing the sides of the buildings.

To fasten on the window sill, get four screweyes and four feet of wire. All the commercial boxes have patented devices for fastening the boxes properly.

Landscape in Miniature.

The Japanese landscape garden is purely a work of art, constructed after a definite scheme and plan, ordered by fixed conventions every detail as much a matter of prearrangement as the strategy of a military campaign. Like the Japanese painting, it aims to express the spirit, the soul, the sentiment of a landscape; and while it is conventional and the product of arbitrary arrangement, it is yet nature—nature idealized, tamed, trained and brought to the perfect scale and harmony.

It is a great landscape in miniature, often the mere suggestion, the impression of some famous landscape of the empire, but never the abject copy of any one natural scene. Rather it is an idealization of some happy accident of nature or an improvement on it.—From Elias Ruhamah Seidmore's "The Famous Gardens of Kioto," in the Century.

All Citizens Interested. Every legitimate local enterprise should have the hearty co-operation of every loyal citizen.—Middletown Valley Register.

PICTURES ARE QUITE FUNNY

Drawings Finally Show Boy Jumping Off Springboard With Piece of Pie in His Hand.

"Well," said the professor, after his little guests had ceased squirming around in their seats and all conversation had been silenced, "if I could but have your attention for a few moments I would like to see which of you is the brightest."

The professor selected a piece of charcoal and rapidly sketched an outline on a big sheet of white paper which he held in his hand.

"After I have finished this drawing, of course, most of you could name it. But how many of you can tell me while I draw it just what it is?"

"I know! I know! It's a beehive!" came two or three shouts from the



First Outline.

eager audience. "No, it isn't! It's an Eskimo house," said a little boy who had been reading of Greenland. Still others there were who thought it might be a piece of watermelon with two bites out of it.

"Well," said the professor, "all your guesses are very good, but none of those is what I intended this to be.



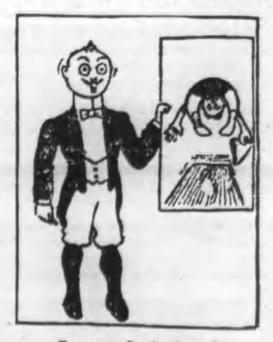
Old Woman Scrubbing.

Now let me add a few lines. What have we now?"

"Ah, we know!" shouted the entire audience. "It's an old woman leaning over, scrubbing the floor!"

"Good!" exclaimed the professor. "That is right. But seeing that you all guessed at once I still do not know who is the brightest. I will draw some more on the paper while you will have to draw a little on your imagination for this next one."

He deftly erased a line here and there, drew in others and then stepped aside, while the boys and girls racked their brains and imagination to tell what the professor was trying to depict. Finally after no one had made



Boy on Springboard.

even a guess the professor told them, he meant it for a boy diving off a springboard.

"Oh, we see now!" said every one, "but what's that in his hand?"

"That is supposed to be a piece of mince pie," smilingly said the professor.

"But nobody ever dives off a springboard with a piece of pie in his hand," came from one sturdy little youth.

"Well, I just put that in for you to bite on," said the professor.

Dolls in Siam.

Have you ever seen a Siamese girl kiss her doll? Well, you wouldn't know she was kissing it if you were not told, for she kisses it in the same fashion that grown up Siamese kiss, and that is by touching their noses and drawing in a long breath. It is really funny, particularly as the dolls, except the father and mother dolls, wear no more clothes than the children themselves. The fathers and mothers wear strips of cloth wound round the middle of their bodies as the real people do. The dolls of the poor people are made of baked mud; but children of rich people have wooden dolls, which look much more like real dolls than the little mud figures.

Dislikes Gossip.

Tommy—"I think mamma is an awful gossip." Ethel—"O, Tommy! How can you say such a thing?" Tommy—"Well, she is. Everything that I do she immediately goes and tells people I hate gossip."



THIS new serial story we are about to run is a bit of Down-East fiction with the chief character one of the brightest and best of women—one who had survived the wreck of her own happiness to be strengthened for helping others to hold theirs. She is housekeeper for the town minister, and is a shrewd, nimble witted and generous member of society. She has much to do in directing the trying love affair between the pastor and a member of another "fold," and the development of story is

A Story of Yankee Humor, Pathos and Love

Delightful and Filled with Many Laughable Situations

Be Sure to get the Opening Installment

MEANS END OF SMALL TOWN

William Allen White Sounds Warning Against the Big City Retail Mail Order Houses.

Writing to the convention of the Southwestern Lumberman's association, held recently at Kansas City, William Allen White says:

"I am exceedingly sorry that I cannot attend your convention. It seems to me that the lumbermen of this section are undertaking a work that should commend them to all good citizens."

"The preservation of the home trade to the home town carries with it the preservation of many of our American institutions."

"It seems to me that a lot of good things in American life will pass if the country town passes. And it will pass just so surely as centralization of retail mail order business in cities continues."

"The American country town, the town of from one hundred to one hundred thousand people, preserves better than the crowded city and better than the lonely ranch and isolated farm life, the things that make America great."

"Here in these country towns the spirit of neighborliness is the prevailing spirit. Men come to know one another and when any two human beings come to know one another, in the one who is intelligent and wise respect always rises for the other. To know one's fellows always is to sympathize with them. Neighborliness spells fraternity."

"The American country town with its broad circle of friendships, with its close, homely, simple relations between men, with its spirit of co-operation and with its economic status that permits the creation of no indelicately rich and no abjectly poor, the American country town, it seems to me, is the most hopeful of our American institutions."

"To destroy that town, furnishing the market for the farmer and giving steady employment to labor, means a reorganization of our commercial, social and industrial life that will be revolutionary—and more a matter of doubtful value."

"The mail order house therefore be-

comes a menace to this country, the mail order house unrestrained will kill our smaller towns, creating great cities with their terrible contrasts of life, with their cruel social relations, with their inevitable caste feeling that come from the presence of strangers who are rich and poor living side by side."

The English Sparrow.

The fact that insect-eating birds are less plentiful in cities is true, but I believe that the conditions are rapidly improving, says a writer on civic beauty. Intelligent nature study has done much to lessen the ardor of the small boy who formerly used his slingshot and airgun to such harmful advantage.

It is probable, too, that the English sparrow has done nearly as much as the small boy to make the life of song birds miserable in the cities. I doubt, however, if the sparrow is as black as he is painted, and I sadly fear that some published opinions of him have been biased by the writers' loss of early morning sleep. I know for a fact that the English sparrow is far more of an insect-eating bird than he has the credit of being. I have observed them extensively and bird for bird I know that he is a more valuable species from an entomological standpoint than is our well-beloved robin. Were it not for the joy the red breast brings when he comes to us with each returning spring, I think that we could do without him very nicely. He destroys few injurious insects, eats much fruit and literally gorges himself on our soil-improving fishing worms.

One more influence against the presence of birds in cities should not go unmentioned. The peaceful (in day time) house cat is one of the worst enemies of birds we have, and should be banished.

It is all very well to experiment with seeds from choice specimens of fruit or vegetables from one's own garden, but in the long run seeds from a reliable firm will give better satisfaction. A possible exception is tomato seeds. Very often we can get better seed from choice specimens in our own garden than anywhere else.

The KITCHEN GABINET



THE great difficulty is always to open people's eyes; to touch their feelings and break their hearts is easy; the difficult thing is to break their heads. —Ruskin.

USES FOR SOUR CREAM.

Sour cream is such a valuable aid in cookery that not a tablespoonful of it should ever be wasted.

To each cup of thick sour cream, beat in a half teaspoonful of soda, then use with a scant amount of baking powder. With cream very little shortening need be used, one to three tablespoonfuls, according to the richness of the cream.

Drop Cookies.—Use half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one egg beaten light, half a cup of sour cream, one-fourth of a teaspoon of soda, two and a half cups of flour and three and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix in the usual manner and drop from a spoon upon buttered tins, shaping each portion into a smooth round. Dredge with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven. Half a cup of coconut may be added before the flour and the quantity of flour reduced a little.

Sour cream used in a white sauce served with codfish is a new dish to many, but once tried it will often be repeated.

It often happens in warm weather, with even a limited supply, that some of the milk will get sour before it can be used. If a quart or more is on hand some of the delicious cottage cheese may be prepared. Set the thickened milk on the back part of the stove, and when a curd is formed, drain off the whey and season with salt, butter and a little thick sour cream.

Sour Cream Filling for Cake.—Sweeten and chill a cup of sour cream. Whip it, keeping it cold while doing so, and when stiff fold in a cup of nuts; hickory are best. This is excellent for layer cakes.

Raisins added to the above filling makes a variety. Lemon juice and powdered sugar may be added with the raisins.

Graham Bread.—Sift together one cup of graham and one cup of wheat flour; add a teaspoonful of soda, a half teaspoonful of baking powder, a cup of sour milk, a half cup of molasses, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt; combine the ingredients and bake in a bread pan one and one-half hours.

Nellie Maxwell.

The KITCHEN GABINET



THE most solid comfort one can fall back upon, is the thought that the business of one's life—the work at home after the holiday is done—is to help in some small nibbling way to reduce the sum of ignorance, degradation and misery on the face of this beautiful earth. —George Elliot.

HOUSEKEEPING NECESSITIES.

To many some of these may come under the head of luxuries; but most of us are able to do without the necessities if we can have the luxuries.

Seasonings, spices and herbs of all kinds, including cayenne pepper and paprika.

Catsups and piquant sauces. Small cans of vegetables, meats, soups and fish.

Extract of beef and bouillon cubes. Canned sweet peppers.

Salad dressings. Jar of grated cheese. Crackers and cans of condensed milk.

For utensils, a double boiler or two, several wooden spoons.

Wire whisk and Dover egg beater. Frying basket and individual baking dishes.

Coffee percolator. Zinc covered table.

Meat chopper. Bread mixer.

These are a few of the indispensables in a well-ordered household.

Hot Chicken Salad.—Mix a pint of cooked chicken cut in cubes with a cup of cooked peas, half a teaspoonful of salt, a little red pepper, a teaspoonful of onion juice, a sweet red pepper cut fine, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and set aside to season. Make a sauce of a fourth of a cup of butter, the same amount of flour, seasonings, a cup of cream, a cup of chicken broth; add the other ingredients and let stand over water to become hot.

This is good served from a chafing dish.

A pretty luncheon biscuit is made by putting three small biscuits in each of a set of patty pans. They will look like a clover leaf when baked and are called clover biscuit.

Nellie Maxwell.

Willing to Help. "Look here, waiter, this oyster is still alive."

"Yes, sir. Do you want to kill it with your fork or shall I get a hammer?"

TEMPERANCE NOTES

ALCOHOL CAUSE OF DISEASE

Does More Than Anything Else to Render People Incapable of Withstanding Many Ills.

One of the many prominent physicians and chemists who are now wont to take opportunity to frequently pronounce against the use of alcoholic drink is Dr. G. Sims Woodhead, professor of pathology at Cambridge university, England. Dr. Woodhead's latest summing up is clear and striking, and is set forth as follows:

"Alcohol is perhaps the most important factor in the production of disease. It does more than anything else to render people incapable of withstanding disease. Alcohol prepares the human body for the attacks of disease, just as did the extreme heat of the past season, the straw for the engine spark to set on fire. It can be proved that alcohol taken in comparatively small quantities interferes with the blood. It alters the fluids very slightly indeed, but certain substances become less active and are unable to do their work so well as usual. The fight between disease and these substances becomes unfair, the germs make use of their opportunities, invade the body and set up disease."

"Take, for instance, the scourge of tuberculosis. During the last ten years the death rate from consumption has been declining. In London the decline was 19 per cent.; in Paris 3 per cent. It is significant in regard to these figures that in this country (Great Britain) the drink bill has during the same period dropped from \$22.30 per head of the population to \$16.55 per head, whereas in France it is very different. In this country with the decline of the consumption of alcohol has come a lower death rate from tuberculosis. We do not say this was the sole cause, but we do remark that the two things have gone on together. Better housing, clothing, education, feeding, and conditions of life generally have had a great deal to do with the fall in the death rate. At the bottom of all, however, we have the gradual diminution in the amount of money spent on drink. This is a tremendous gain to the nation."

"We, as medical men, have to do all we can to point out to the people that there is a very direct connection between tuberculosis and the amount of alcohol consumed. To get rid of tuberculosis, we must, of course, get rid of the tubercle bacillus. The bacillus can only do its work when placed in favorable conditions, and alcohol has the faculty of tilling and preparing the ground for its growth. Were no alcohol in the soil, the bacillus would fall on very stony ground. By taking alcohol the human being renders himself more open to attack by diseases of various kinds, and impairs his faculties often to a slight degree, but sufficient to interfere with his powers of doing good work. Alcohol we are satisfied is the doctor's worst friend because the doctor wants to get his patients well. The total abstainer will get well more quickly than if he takes alcohol, and a great many doctors believe it now. More are coming to believe it every day."

GREATEST CURSE OF THE AGE

Rev. Father McCory Makes Strong Arrangement of Rum Traffic—Stands With Majority.

"I arraign the rum traffic as the greatest curse the age has known. Its pallor is on our nation and its blight is everywhere."

"You may ask where do I stand. You have a right to know."

"Creep up close to the heart of God, who hates every evil thing. Ask him where he stands, and put me down on that side."

"Or if that is too much trouble, go to the poor, pale-faced woman, the ragged and half-starved children, the innocent victims of the accursed traffic. Ask them where they stand, and put me down there."

"Or if that is too much trouble, go out to your cemetery, and, creeping in among the graves of the victims of the demon drink, ask yourself as you contemplate their ruin, where in the name of all that is holy, a man should stand. When you have your answer, put me down there."

"I stand here tonight giving no quarter and asking none, conscious that I am sustained by Heaven, endorsed by every good woman and every honest man. But if I should stand alone here, I shall stand, conscious that one with God is a majority."—Rev. Father McCory.

Scientific Conclusions. Prof. Sims Woodhead, in "Scientific Conclusions," speaks of alcohol's "power of repelling the leucocytes, the white cells of the blood, the policemen and scavengers of the blood, and so helping to drive them away from pus-forming organisms that may make their way into the body;" and, moreover, tells us that "the child of an alcoholic mother must come into the world with an enormously diminished immunity to disease."

Simple Lesson. Sir Michael Foster, in "Simple Lessons on Health," says: "A tiny bit of bread has in it as much real food as a gallon of beer."

NEW YORK STATE FAIR

Agricultural and Industrial Exposition

SYRACUSE

September 9-10-11-12-13-14, 1912

ENTRIES CLOSE

Dept. A—Horses	Aug. 24.	Dept. G—Dairy Products	Aug. 24.
" B—Cattle	" "	" H—Fruits	" "
" C—Sheep	Aug. 12.	" I—Flowers	Aug. 31.
" D—Swine	" "	" J—Farm Produce	" "
" E—Poultry	" "	" K—Domestic	" "
" F—Farm Implements and Machinery	Sept. 9.		

Write for Prize List and Become an Exhibitor at State Fair

Looking for a Piano?

Here is a good opportunity. A Vose & Son Upright Piano in first-class condition, for sale.

The instrument is as good as new, and there is not a mar on it anywhere. Call on or write,

G. E. FERRIS, Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

THE FREE

This is the machine you have been reading about in the magazines. You can learn to become an expert seamstress on the FREE, doing all kind of fancy sewing with the aid of the complete instruction book. Look at them now and decide on the FREE in time for your fall sewing.

In justice to yourself we ask that you call and see the FREE SEWING MACHINE. We do not ask you to buy the machine, but to see it, because the FREE will sell itself.

Sold on easy payments to suit your convenience.



Cut Prices.

During the month of August we are offering many of our goods at cut prices,

Cloaks, Suits, Waists, Separate Skirts, Wash Goods, all kinds Wash Dresses, at remarkably low cost. Come and get a bargain.

JOHN W. RICE CO.,

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

There's Money in Business.

The mighty fortunes of to-day were built out of business. There must be a start. There is always a good position at a good salary if you have a thorough business training.

The Auburn Business School

has trained and placed hundreds of young men and women in splendid positions. It can do it for you.

Investigate our courses and our school. You'll profit. Fall term begins in all departments, Tuesday, Sept. 3. Call, write or Bell phone, 708-J, for School Journal, just out, for further information.

H. F. CRUMB, Proprietor,

51-53-55 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Signor Mfg. Co.

Opposite Court House, Auburn.

Our Annual Sale.

At this time each year we put on this sale to close out our ready-to-wear garments and all surplus stock of materials. The greatest bargains ever offered in Auburn on high grade goods, all going at manufacturers' cost. Come when the assortment is at its best.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

Village and Vicinity News.

—Mrs. Sarah Carter visited at Wm. Smith's Tuesday.

—Miss Edna Large of Auburn is the guest of Miss Lillian Bower.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold their meeting at usual time Sunday evening.

—Warren B. Holden of Ithaca was a guest of his sister and mother on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Tibbitts of Venice has been a guest at F. C. Hagin's a few days this week.

Visit Smith's Soda Fountain.

—Lewis Smith of Auburn is the new clerk at Smith's store, and boards at Wm. Loomis's.

—Cement walks are being built at each end of the bridge on a level with the bridge walks.

—The Lobdell reunion will be held at the home of Fred Doolittle on Thursday, Aug. 29. All relatives are cordially invited.

—Miss Eleanor Sharp returned the first of the week from Conquest, where she spent a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Filkins.

—Geo. Skinner, daughter Almeda and niece, Beulah Skinner, all of Rochester, are visiting Mr. Skinner's niece, Mrs. Adelbert Shaw and family.

—Mrs. Clarence Allnut is entertaining one of the "fresh air" children from New York. This is the only one in town, so far as we have learned.

Celery direct from the celery fields fresh every week at Hagin's.

—Beekeeping is still a very profitable industry. In New York state alone there are 30,000 apiarists. The honey crop of the United States exceeds in value \$20,000,000.

—Mrs. C. T. Lisk and daughter Anna of Aurora are guests this week of Mrs. B. J. Brightman. The former will remain for a time and Miss Anna will visit friends in Moravia and elsewhere.

—Frank Hunter and family will soon move from East Venice to Forks of the Creek, where they have rented a house. His daughter, Mrs. Bertha Signor, will teach the school at that place the coming year.

—The month of July, 1912, is said to have had the lowest average temperature for that month on record. The first two weeks was warm enough, but after that the temperature was way below normal.

Our feed mill at the Genoa elevator is now ready for custom business. We can handle grain or ear corn; will grind Tuesday and Friday of each week.

J. G. ATWATER & SON.

—Mrs. Frances Green, widow of Laverne Green, died Tuesday afternoon, July 30, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Hurlbut about three miles east of Genoa village; in her 68th year. She lived all her life in the towns of Locke and Genoa. Besides her daughter she leaves a son, Burr Green, of Genoa, and several grandchildren. The funeral was held Friday last, at the house at 1 o'clock and at the Baptist church, Locke, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Elwyn Baker officiating. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church for many years. Burial in Bird cemetery, Locke.

New Gingham at Smith's.

—The Geneseo Democrat is responsible for the following: A farmer friend called at the Democrat office the other day and we thought we put one over on him, but he handed it back so nice, we are not going to try it again. We told him that if Roosevelt was elected, wheat would jump to three dollars a bushel, potatoes would be worth a dollar a peck and hens would lay three eggs a day. This is the way he came back at us: "If Wilson is elected, nobody will be obliged to work, money will grow on trees, stones will turn into diamonds, and if you can find a hotter place than this you can go to it. Good day."

—Thos. McDermott is assisting in Smith's store for a few weeks.

—Mrs. E. H. Sharp has been quite ill with summer grip this week.

—Geo. Sill's auto is in great demand for motoring long or short distances.

—Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby returned Wednesday from their vacation, spent at Watertown.

—A brother of Asa Colver, who has been visiting him, returned to his home in Syracuse yesterday.

Trunks and Suit Cases at Smith's.

—The New York State Fruit Growers' Association holds its annual convention in Albion Aug. 14-15.

—Two cows belonging to Mrs. Helen Lane gave birth to twin calves, within ten days of each other, recently.

—A. L. Loomis, Sam Hand, Chas. Carson and Wm. Steele went to the Newark Valley fair yesterday. John B. Mastin took them in his new auto.

—Rochester's new city directory, just out, indicates a population of 231,000. The Smith family take up 16 pages and the Browns are second with five pages.

—John O'Neil, principal of Fabius High school, spent the week end with his family at B. F. Samson's. Mr. O'Neil is attending summer school at Syracuse University.

A lot of new books at Hagin's.

—J. L. Snyder and family of Atwater were guests at Chas. Miller's Saturday night and Sunday. George Miller returned to his home with them, after spending a week at their home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Collins of Cortland, motoring from Aurora to Cortland, punctured a tire near this village last Saturday afternoon and remained over night at the home of Mrs. Lois Smith.

—Mrs. Willis Pankhurst Ward, aged 23, of Chittenango, died July 23d from terrible burns received when her clothing caught fire while riding on the tank of a motorcycle with her brother-in-law, Carl Ward, June 30.

—There was a good attendance of ladies at the home of Mrs. Seymour Weaver, Wednesday afternoon. A fine supper was served and the proceeds were \$8.00. This is to be used toward improving the Presbyterian church lawn.

Fresh fruits, vegetables and groceries always found at Hagin's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Baker of Port Dickinson, N. Y., were in town the first of the week. They came to attend the funeral of the late Chas. Longstreet of Poplar Ridge, and were guests at B. F. Samson's during their stay in town.

—The campers at Farley's are arranging for their annual entertainment to be given Friday evening, Aug. 23. The first part of the program is to be "The District School" and the second part will consist of music, vaudeville, etc. The entertainment will be given for the dock fund.

—The reunion of the 111th New York will be held in Auburn on Wednesday, Aug. 21, with headquarters at the court house. Gen. and Mrs. MacDougall will entertain the members of the regiment and this will be the last time they will act as host and hostess. This is the fiftieth anniversary of the date when the regiment left Auburn for the front.

—The little 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Manzuri was badly burned last Saturday by falling into a kettle of hot water. The mother was doing the family washing and had just set the kettle down, thinking that the child was not near, when she ran and fell into the water. Her body was seriously burned, but she is doing as well as can be expected, and is quite comfortable. Dr. Anthony of Moravia is attending the child. The parents are Italians, and cannot understand or speak English. A brother, Ralph, who lives with them speaks English and he is their interpreter. The men are employed on the railroad.

—Dr. Scott Skinner returned to his home in LeRoy Tuesday.

—Canastota canneries report the poorest pack of peas in twenty years.

—Mrs. F. S. Young was a guest of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbut the first of the week.

—Mrs. Sally Sisson has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

—Mrs. Lois Smith is visiting her son Harvey and family at King Ferry this week.

—Chas. Hagin visited his son, F. C. Hagin, Tuesday and went to Ithaca Wednesday.

—Miss Edith Hunter returned to Moravia with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Law, Sunday.

Smith serves the best Ice Cream to had.

Big line Fancy Cakes at Smith's.

—Mrs. Julia Mead returned to Moravia Tuesday, after spending several weeks in Genoa.

—Mrs. Margaret Tobias of Fayette came the first of the week to visit her sister, Mrs. Cora Green.

—Mrs. Cynthia Ward returned to her home in Auburn Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. D. Wilson and daughter.

—Mrs. Helen Lane has received word from Cortland that Frank Hopkins is improving slowly. He is not yet able to use crutches.

—Mrs. W. T. Linderman of Cortland has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. C. Mosher this week. Mr. Linderman was also here one day.

—St. Hilary's lawn looks very good since the unsightly weeds have been removed. The Presbyterian lawn will soon be in better condition, we expect.

—Dr. J. W. Skinner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Osmun of North Lansing arrived in Genoa Saturday evening last, coming in the fine new car purchased by Mr. Osmun in Michigan.

Wall Paper in stock at Smith's.

—It is announced that W. M. Gould of Newark will be the candidate for member of congress on the Roosevelt ticket in this district. Mr. Gould is a son of James A. Gould of Merrifield and is well known throughout this section.

—Clarence T. Sprague of Auburn, a former resident of this vicinity, injured his foot quite badly last Sunday in his motor boat on Owasco lake. The light wooden covering to the shaft broke under his foot, and his foot was caught and badly cut before the engine could be stopped. His physician thinks he can save the foot.

See the 29c Wash Carpet at Smith's.

—Section 54 of the Highway Law provides that it shall be the duty of the owner or occupant of lands fronting on the highways of this State to cut and remove noxious weeds and briars growing within the bounds of the highway fronting such lands at least once during the month of June, and the noxious weeds, briars and brush at least once during the month of August in each year. In case of the neglect of the owner or occupants of such lands to comply with this law, the town superintendent is directed under Section 55 of the same law to cut and remove the same and assess the cost thereof as a tax against the adjacent property. Some vacant lots in this village need looking after.

Old newspapers for sale at this office. You will need them when you clean house. 5 cents a bundle.

Chas. Longstreet Dead.

The sudden death of Charles Longstreet occurred at his home near Poplar Ridge on Friday morning, Aug. 2, 1912, at the age of 72.

Mr. Longstreet was found dead in bed by his sister, Mrs. Joseph Chase, with whom he resided. He had been in poor health for some time and his death was expected.

Mr. Longstreet is survived by two brothers, Elijah of Nebraska, Loren of Hector, and two sisters, Mrs. Clarinda Bond of Hector and Mrs. Joseph Chase of Poplar Ridge.

Funeral services were held at his late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial was made in the family plot at Genoa, Rev. H. E. Crossley of Ledyard officiating.

A Word to the Wise "Take Care of Your Eyes."

Eyes seldom grow better without help. Glasses that fit your eyes are worth all they cost. Defective eyesight in children should be attended to at once. The first symptoms of myopia is frequently noticed in pupils being unable to see the blackboard and by the habit of blinking when concentrated vision is required. Blinking is explained by the necessity of producing a narrowing of the pupil in order to overcome the circles of diffusion. Most children with defective vision do not complain of headache, etc., till high school. If years pass before the defective vision is discovered and corrected serious damage may be done. We have all the necessary instruments for careful and accurate work.

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optometrist, HOYT BLOCK. MORAVIA, N. Y.

—Mrs. H. L. Thayer has been at the home of her mother, Mrs. Branch, East Genoa, for a few days. The death of Mrs. Branch occurred yesterday afternoon. As we go to press, we cannot learn when the funeral will be held.

August Regents Exams.

Regents examinations will be held at the Moravia High School building Aug. 14 to 16. They will be conducted by Superintendents Springer of the Fourth district and Greenfield of the Fifth district of Cayuga county. The following will be admitted:

1. Those who expect to teach before the next succeeding examination.
2. Candidates for admission to training classes.
3. Such members of training classes as may have special permission from the Department to enter the examination.
4. Pupils of rural schools who have passed some of the preliminary subjects and who wish to enter Academic departments in September.

The following is the program:
Wednesday, Aug. 14—9:15 a. m., elementary algebra, civics; 1:15 p. m., English for teachers, psychology, school management.

Thursday, Aug. 15—9:15 a. m., elementary English, physics, elementary United States history with civics, nature study and agriculture; 1:15 p. m., spelling, physiology and hygiene, biology, elementary botany, elementary zoology, reading methods, methods in teaching.

Friday, Aug. 16—9:15 a. m., arithmetic, American history with civics, geography; 1:15 p. m., history of Great Britain and Ireland, ancient history, elementary representation, history of education and school law.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

We pay the highest market price for poultry, Mondays and Tuesdays. 211 WEAVER & BROGAN, Genoa.

I will take in poultry at the Carson House, Genoa, Tuesday morning, Aug. 13, until 9 o'clock a. m. Leghorns and Minorca hens 10c; others over 4 1/2 lbs, 11c; turkeys 16c; spring chickens highest market price. S. C. HOGHTALING, Auburn, N. Y. R. D. 5 Both phones.

WANTED—A loan of \$2,000 for five years, at 6 per cent. Mortgage first upon my farm at Lake Ridge that cost me \$4,500. Come and look it over. C. F. WHITECOMB 2w8

FOR SALE—16 Duroc Red hogs, six weeks old; price \$2.50 each. Miller phone. J. G. PIERCE, 2w2 Groton, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Farm of 20 acres, 1/2 mile north of North Lansing; good buildings, two orchards, 2 acres alfalfa, living water. Inquire of H. B. SHAW, Locke, N. Y., E. D. Miller phone. 1w4

Milch cows for sale. Inquire of Elmer B. Hitchcock, Aurora, N. Y. 1w3

FOR SALE—The farm owned by C. H. Blue, located one mile east of Lake Ridge, consisting of 100 acres. For particulars, inquire of or address H. D. BLUE, Ludlowville, N. Y. R. D. 9. 521f

FOR SALE—Gentleman's driving horse, 6 years old. Inquire of 521f J. H. CRUTHERS, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Steinway piano 521f G. W. SHAW, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Two story house, lot 57x200 ft., good sized garden, pleasantly situated on Main St., Genoa, N. Y. LOUISA G. BENEDICT, Adm'r. 491f Genoa.

FOR SALE—Piano, couch suitable for porch, dishes, leather beds, pillows, etc. LOUISA G. BENEDICT, Adm'r. 451f Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Indian Field road. Inquire C. B. Kenyon, King Ferry, N. Y. 351f

Seventy-five farms and other pieces of real estate for sale, mostly in Cayuga county, N. Y. Write for new catalogue. G. G. PARKER, Moravia, N. Y. 171f

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect July 20, 1912.

SOUTH BOUND—Read Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up			
27	23	21	201					200	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	STATIONS				Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
except Sun.				except Sun.				except Sun.			
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.					A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
6 20	1 45	8 30	6 40	AUBURN	9 23	11 09	4 59	8 59			
6 35	2 00	8 45	6 55	Mapleton	9 08	10 54	4 44	8 44			
6 46	2 11	8 56	7 06	Merrifield	8 56	10 43	4 33	8 33			
6 55	2 20	9 05	7 15	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	4 24	8 24			
7 10	2 35	9 20	7 30	GENOA	8 29	10 19	4 09	8 09			
7 21	2 46	9 31	7 41	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	3 58	7 58			
7 40	3 00	9 50	8 05	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	3 45	7 45			
8 05	3 25	10 15	8 30	ITHACA	7 50	9 40	3 35	7 35			
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.								

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:30 a. m., daily except Sunday; 9:20, 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, 3:15, 5:20 7:10 p. m. daily, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only.

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca 8:05 a. m. daily except Sunday, 9:50 a. m., 3:00 p. m. 3:45, 7:40 p. m.

Also leave Rogues Harbor at 11:50 (daily except Sunday) 12:50, (Sunday only) 5:55 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA

GENOA, N. Y.

The July Interest on Savings Department Accounts has been credited. Bring in your books and have the Interest entered.

J. D. Atwater, Pres.

Fox Holden, Vice-Pres.

Arthur H. Knapp, Cashier.

Just Arrived

A carload of McCormick Machinery, Binders, Mowers, Hay Rakes, Hay Loaders, Side Delivery Rakes, Manure Spreaders and Cultivators; we also carry in stock Hay Cars, Slings, Binding Twine, Machine Extras of all kinds, the largest assortment of Wagons and Harness ever carried in stock in Genoa.

Feed of all kinds, Corn and Oats, Corn Meal, Bran, Midds, Dairy Feed, Chick Feed, Grit and Shell, Pillsbury and Gold Medal Flour at

ATWATER'S WARE HOUSE.

I Have Opened

a shop next to Central Market and am prepared to furnish camera supplies, do picture framing and take pictures. On account of there being no gallery in Genoa it will be necessary to do mostly outside work.

L. O. WARNER,

Watch the window.

REDUCED PRICES.

For the next few days commencing Aug. 5th and continuing until Aug. 17, there will be reduced prices on the following:

Lawn and Gingham Dresses, Children's Dresses, Muslin Underwear, Knit Underwear, etc.

Mrs. DeForest Davis,

King Ferry, N. Y.

THE CHILDREN



LITTLE TAD GAINED HIS WAY

Squad of Dirty Street Urchins Were Fed in White House by Lincoln's Son, Despite Cook.

Both the steward and the cook had remonstrated with "Master Tad" upon bringing into the kitchen of the White House "such squads of poor, dirty, hungry street urchins to be fed," and at last Peter said that Mrs. Lincoln must be told, says Wide Awake.

Tad flew into a rage, ran upstairs to see his mother himself, and on finding her out, searched the place for his busy father.

Meanwhile, the small objects of his charity waited at the lower door—for Peter had absolutely refused to let them "step inside."

The indignant boy spied his father just crossing the yard with bowed head, eyes to the ground, talking earnestly to Mr. Seward as the latter walked to the department of state together. He cried out to him at once:

"Father, father! Can't I bring these poor, cold, hungry boys home with me whenever I want to? Isn't it our kitchen?"

By this time Tad had his father by the hand, who stopped to listen to the frantic appeal.

"Can't I give them a good warm dinner today? They're just as hungry as beasts, and two of 'em are boys of a soldier, too!—and, father, I'm going to discharge Peter this minute if he doesn't get out the meat and chickens and pies and all the things we had left yesterday. Say, mayn't I let 'em in our kitchen, father?"

Secretary Seward was shaking with laughter. Mr. Lincoln turned to him with a twinkle.

"Seward, advise with me. This case requires diplomacy."

Mr. Seward patted Tad on the back and said he must be careful not to run the government into debt, and the president took Tad's little brown hands in his own big one, and with a droll smile bid him to "run along home and feed the boys," and added:

"Tell Peter that you are really required to obey the Bible by getting in the maimed and the blind, and that he must be a better Christian than he is."

In less than an hour, Mr. Seward said, they passed through the yard on their way to the cabinet meeting, and no less than ten small boys were sitting with Tad on the lower steps, cracking nuts and having a "state dinner."

Mr. Lincoln remarked that the "kitchen was ours."

SLOT MACHINES NOT MODERN

Found in Alexandria Century Before Christian Era, According to Hunter of Curious.

A hunter of the curious tells us that slot machines, very far from being a modern invention, were found in Alexandria, a century before the Chris-



Ancient Slot Machines.

tian era, says the Springfield Republican. According to a historian of that time, there was in existence a sacrificial vessel from which water would flow only when money was dropped in the slot. Now we want to know whether the ancients had chewing gum.

Turned the Subject.

Eddie, who has been punished for eating green apples, is again in the garden, indulging his appetite for the forbidden fruit, when papa approaches silently, and stands frowning down upon him. Eddie hangs his head, with the half-eaten apple in his little fist thrust behind him. Then, suddenly, the trembling lip stiffens, he looks up into the stern face, with a guileless smile, and pipes: "Papa, is green apple pie made out of tur-rants?"

Hard on the Pioneer.

"Now, Johnnie," said the teacher, "tell me what an engineer is?" "He is a man that works an engine," replied Johnnie. "Correct," said the teacher. "Now, Tommy, can you tell me what a pioneer is?" "Yes, sir," answered Tommy: "he's a man that works a piano."

One on Willis Smith.

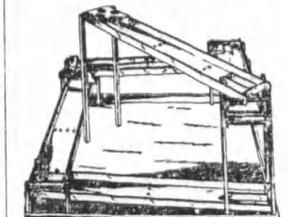
Mother—"What! Smoking again? Why don't you try to be like Willis Smith? He never smokes." Jimmie—"If it made me as sick as it does him I wouldn't neither."

AMUSING GAME OF BASEBALL

Apparatus Invented by Brooklyn Man Whose Mechanism Is Controllable by Skill and Chance.

In describing an apparatus invented by D. J. Bebon of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Scientific American says:

The engraving is a perspective view showing the game apparatus complete. The invention relates to an apparatus whose mechanism is controllable partly by skill and partly by chance for playing an indoor game having more or less analogy to baseball. It comprises parts representing a baseball



Game Apparatus.

diamond or field, and various bases disposed about the same, the parts being disposed so that the balls may be rolled from base to base, and various other provisions being made for "strikes," "balls," "home runs," "base hits," and "putting out." The apparatus further comprises means whereby a ball (representing a player) reaches a base, it may have the effect of liberating other balls lodged upon other bases and located more or less distant from the ball which liberates them.

NEAT LITTLE PARLOR TRICK

Knife Is Made to Leap Up and Make Half-Circle, Falling into Decanter—Requires Practice.

Here is a very good trick which may be performed by boys after a good deal of practice. Take a water decanter and place it on the side of the table so that it rests on the very edge



Parlor Trick.

(see illustration). Then take an ordinary dessert knife and place the rounded end of it between the table and the decanter, pushing it about the quarter of an inch under the decanter, or just far enough to make the knife stick out horizontally. When all is ready, strike a sharp blow with the finger beneath the handle of the knife. If the right force is given to the blow, the knife will leap up and make a half-circle in the air in the direction of the mouth of the decanter, into which it will fall, handle downward, if rightly done. It requires a good deal of practice to accomplish the feat, and when practicing it is well to use a large-mouthed decanter till you are sure of your blow. After you have become expert at the trick you can toss the knife into a medium-mouthed bottle with ease. While practicing cover the table and your lap with heavy cloth so as to protect both from the sharp edge of the knife should it fall wide of the mark.

Boiling Things Soft.

There are many things, such as eggs, that can be boiled hard, and other things that can be boiled soft, and one of them is the potato.

The potato belongs to a class of foods called starchy, because it is almost entirely composed of grains of starch. These grains are contained in a stiff woody sort of covering, which will not expand, as it is not elastic. If the potato were left in the ground, it would need this starch for its future existence, but when it is dug up and boiled something happens to the starch.

The hot water soaks through the hard woody covering and gets to the grains of starch, which immediately begin to expand, and as the hard covering cannot expand with it, there is nothing for it but to burst, and by the time all the hard part of the potato has been broken up in this way and a quantity of water has been absorbed the potato is quite soft.

Knew It Was Wrong.

The Parson—How did you get that black eye, Tommy?
Tommy—Fighting.
The Parson—I'm sorry to hear that. Don't you know that it is wrong to fight?
Tommy—Yes, sir. That's what I told your kid when he licked me yesterday.

Small Boy's Interpretation.

"I was much mortified today to have Gerald say to me, before company: 'Shut up, ma.' " "How discouraging!" "I have done my best to teach the boy to say: 'Mamma, pray be quiet!' when he desires me to cease speaking, but it seems I have labored in vain. What am I to do?"

Temperance

ONE PHYSICIAN HAS REMEDY

Advocates Campaign Against Use of Alcohol Similar to One Used Against Tuberculosis.

Thirty years ago physicians were rather promoters of the use of alcohol both as a stimulant and as a remedial agent. Now everywhere on both sides of the Atlantic medical men are foremost opposers of the use of spirituous liquors as a beverage or even as an agent in the treatment of disease. They have been living rather securely in the tradition that alcohol had always been with them and that most peoples who had reached the crest of development had been free users of wine and beer, and that if alcohol carried with it any peril to the race, mankind would have degenerated long ago.

Close historical study shows that drinking was not so widespread in ancient days as now. The liquors contained less alcohol, and having no ice machines they could not brew beer all the year around. The strong drinks, whiskies, brandies, cocktails, bitters and absinthe had not been invented. Without railroads and without bottles there was less distribution.

With the wider diffusion of the idea that alcohol was a food, drinking became more general and alcoholism more noticeable. With the tremendous awakening of science in the latter part of the nineteenth century, and with the extraordinary progress of the science of medicine, it was natural that alcohol should have its share of investigation.

The facts which have been borne in upon medical men by such studies are overwhelming, and physicians are just beginning to understand how much responsibility rests upon them for the abatement of this evil.

All physicians are familiar with the large catalogue of physical disorders directly due to alcohol, such as cirrhosis of the liver, dropsy, multiple neuritis, heart disease, Bright's disease, inflammation of the stomach, arteriosclerosis, delirium tremens, wet brain, and the like. The number of these cases is constantly increasing. Between 20 and 25 per cent of all the insane owe their insanity to alcohol.

In answer to the question what had best be done for the prevention of alcoholism, Dr. Peterson of Columbia University thought that a campaign of education such as was being carried on in the fight against tuberculosis, was the only efficient method of warding off the evils of drink. He advised having printed in brief form all the facts on this question which the medical profession now has at hand. In Paris they have statements regarding the dangers of heavy drinking, printed on posters and put up in every ward and waiting room of every public hospital and printed on every prescription blank of the Paris hospitals and dispensaries.

Dr. Peterson asked why our public-spirited citizens should not join in such a crusade. Children should be taught these facts in the schools. Every hospital and dispensary in the country should begin a similar method of disseminating them. Our asylums for the insane and epileptic ought to print the statistics of alcohol as a cause of insanity and epilepsy on every letter sent out. There are many shopkeepers, owners of department stores, druggists and others who would be willing to have instructions printed on their wrapping paper. Indeed, such facts should be kept as a standing advertisement in many of our newspapers with wide circulation.

He had himself tried the experiment of printing them in briefer form on his own prescription blanks and wished that the 132,000 other physicians in the United States might be induced to aid the movement to this extent, for they knew better than anyone else the fearful ravages of alcohol.

WHAT PHYSICIAN MOST FEARS

Alcohol Is Chief Injury to Nervous System and Intellectual Powers—Benefit Societies.

In Great Britain a number of benefit societies keep abstainers and moderate drinkers in separate sections, and even the moderate drinkers must be temperate or they are not admitted to membership. These societies are obliged to render reports to the government, and such reports show an average of 19 days of sickness per year for the non-abstainers, or moderate drinkers, against 14 days or less for the abstainers.

Dr. William L. Reid of Scotland, who cites the statistics of these benefit societies, quotes this significant passage from Dr. Buchner, professor of medicine in Munich university: "Alcohol kills the largest number of victims by ambush, as it were, in that it undermines the powers of resistance to sickness, so that the apparently quiet, temperate drinker succumbs to a lung inflammation or to an infectious disease which the sound, normal body easily overcomes. But what the physician most fears in alcohol is chiefly the injury to the nervous system and the intellectual powers."

Reputation Is Light.

"Reputation is in itself only a farthing candle, of a wavering and uncertain flame, and easily blown out, but it is the light by which the world looks for and finds merit."—Lowell.

Eye Trials of To-day.

Looking facts in the face is the way the wise ones act. Those who look another way at the trials of to-day add to the sufferings of to-morrow. If your eyes are weak, if a film covers over them, or they ache, or burn, or bother you in any way, don't delay in consulting me. I will tell you what you ought to do. I make a specialty of careful and thorough eye examination. Fred L. Swart, the eye-fitter, 10 South St., Auburn, N. Y., Cady block, up on Fifth.

New Color Schemes.

Navy blue and violet are dominating colors in millinery, and are mixed very artistically with light threads of cerise, orange, green and gray straw. Even the new flowers show the influence of these contrasting mixtures, and often some novelties in their arrangements. Poppies of shot taffetas succeed the white poppies of velvet. Each petal rests on another large petal of green crepe de chine, forming a border all round, while the heart or center of the flower is in ostrich feathers, either black or yellow. This is an amusing novelty for the spring millinery.

Skirts and Panniers.

Skirts are fuller at the waist, but this is merely that they are cut rather straight in shape than curved, and the fulness is put in in gathers, not in darts or seams. Around the foot they are still as narrow as ever, though more width is predicted.

Panniers are not in any way prevalent, although a few have appeared on the gowns of extreme designers. They are so far from pretty that they have not caught the American taste.—Harper's Bazar.

Sachet in Shoes.

Many girls like to have even their shoes scented with their favorite perfume, and the way to do it is to sew a sachet into the lining and into the leather of the shoes. Even the tongue-laced shoes may be slit and a little of the sachet powder sprinkled in. Underneath the buckles there may be room for a sachet, and the wide silk ribbons sometimes will conceal a little one.

Dentists.

J. A. Spaulding, D. D. S.
H. W. Reynolds, D. D. S.

Preserving the natural teeth our specialty.

Fillings, gold, porcelain, silver and gold inlays, Crown and bridge work just like the natural teeth.

Plates that fit.
Vitalized air for painless extracting. Write or phone for appointment.

Bell 57-J. Miller 90.

ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.



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And see us about those LETTER HEADS Work Perfect. Price Right.

The KITCHEN CABINET



A FEW SALAD OR LUNCHEON ROLLS.

Bread should have a sweet, nutty flavor, never a flavor of yeast. The quick breads which may be made in three to five hours are all right for an emergency, but for every day living the better bread is made with a small quantity of yeast.

Swedish Rolls.—Take a pint of scalded milk, a cake of compressed yeast or half a cup of the liquid yeast, half a cup of luke warm water, three eggs, a half cup of butter, a half cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt. Make a sponge and prepare the dough as in all biscuit mixtures made with yeast. When light, roll into a sheet a fourth of an inch thick, brush with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and currants; roll up like a jelly roll, cut in rounds and set on end, side by side, in a pan; when light bake about half an hour. When baked brush with egg and milk, or sugar and milk and return to the oven to brown.

Tomato Biscuit.—Roll a light dough made like French bread, of a cup of warm water, a half a yeast cake, a half teaspoonful of salt, and four cups of flour. Use two cups of the flour to make the dough and half of the water. Knead well and shape in a small ball. Make two cuts in the top about a fourth of an inch deep, then place the ball in a small sauce pan of tepid water, cut side up. In a few minutes the ball will begin to swell and float on the top of the water. When quite light, remove it with a skimmer to a bowl containing the salt and the rest of the water. Stir in enough flour to make a dough stiff enough to knead, nearly two cups, and let stand in a warm place until light. Roll out the dough in a sheet half an inch thick, cut in four-inch squares, brush the corners with cold water, then fold them over to meet in the center; press the corners down upon the dough below. Arrange in a biscuit pan so that they will just touch each other, brush with melted butter; when risen to double in bulk brush again with butter and bake.

German Coffee Cake.—Soften a yeast cake (compressed) in a fourth of a cup of water; add two cups of scalded milk, cooled, and flour to make a batter. When light add four eggs beaten without separating, one cup of melted butter, one cup of sugar, the juice and rind of a lemon, a teaspoonful of salt. Knead and when light roll in a sheet, butter and sprinkle with almonds chopped fine.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Stephen W. Shurtz, 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 said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 10th day of November, 1912.
Dated April 26th, 1912.
FRANK STARNER, Executor.

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 James Smith, late of the town of Leyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1912.
Dated April 19, 1912.
CHARLES W. SMITH,
ULYSSES G. SMITH,
Executors.

Amasa J. Parker,
Attorney for Executors,
119 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah A. Jackson, late of the town of Fleming, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Scipio, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1912.
Dated April 22nd, 1912.
ALFRED B. COMSTOCK, Administrator.

Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Administrator,
136 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To James Whitmore, Sennett, N. Y., Luther Sheppard, whose residence is unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, Frances S. Cooper, Auburn, N. Y., Henry Campbell, Danville, Va., Annie M. Campbell, Danville, Va., Lottie G. E. Campbell, Danville, Va., Henry L. Campbell, Danville, Va., Martha S. Campbell, Danville, Va., Elva M. Campbell, Danville, Va., Mary M. Campbell, Danville, Va., Iris L. Campbell, Danville, Va., J. Warren Mead, Auburn, N. Y., Chas. G. Adams, Auburn, N. Y., United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., Baltimore, Md., G. Earle Treat, Auburn, N. Y., Chas. S. Gross, Auburn, N. Y., M. S. Goss, Auburn, N. Y., Dr. G. B. Mack, Auburn, N. Y., Maud Chaffin, Auburn, N. Y., Charles T. Whelan, Auburn, N. Y., Benjamin C. Mead, Auburn, N. Y.

Whereas Benjamin C. Mead has presented to the Surrogate's Court, County of Cayuga, his petition and account as administrator c. b. a. of the Goods, Chattels and credits of Elizabeth Whitmore, deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear herein.

Therefore, you and each of you are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, in said County, on the 13th day of September, 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the judicial settlement of the said account.

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

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 30th day of July, 1912.

FREDERICK B. WILLS,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Office and P. O. Address, Auburn, N. Y.

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

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

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Wood and iron work of all kinds. Wagons and farm tools repaired on short notice.

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WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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Piano Headquarters
Five different makes in stock, all full copper strung with the maker's name cast in the iron plate, and guaranteed for 10 years.

7 Varieties of Piano Stools;
16 Patterns in Piano Scarfs

Banjos, Guitars, Violins, Mandolins
Cases and Strings for all Instruments.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS
\$10 \$20 \$30

Disc Records 32 1-2c each
4 Minute Records for all machines, 26c
2 Minute Records for all machines, 21c

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry
No matter what you want, you will find it here and at a price you can pay.

Largest Line of Optical Goods
A complete stock of Spectacles.
Large lenses at the right price.

SILVERWARE
Everything in silver—sterling and plated and pearl handled goods. Great variety of designs.

Our Sewing Machines
We sell 5 different makes and from them you can select just the kind you want. All machines fully equipped and guaranteed.
Drop head Sewing Machine, \$10. Warranted 10 years.

Wagons and Harnesses—all kinds

F. B. PARKER,
Main Street, Moravia, N. Y.

Take the "Kiddies" to the Sea Coast

Put them in their bathing suits or rompers and let them dig in the sands or splash along the water's edge, until the salt air brings the sleepy feeling, and the tired little body demands a nap.

New England

seashores offer splendid, healthful play grounds for the "kiddies"—the kind they enjoy.

\$10 Round Trip to BOSTON

with stop-over in either direction at Pittsfield, Palmer, South Framingham, Springfield or Worcester.

Tickets will be on sale **FROM AUBURN**

Friday, August 23

Final Return Limit, 15 Days



For information on stop-over privileges, routes, railroad tickets and sleeping-car accommodations, consult local ticket agents.

Desperado Duke

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

"To think that I should come back to Montana again!" Rose Carson sighed blissfully as Mr. Riddle drove into the yard of the ranch and skillfully turned the spirited horses around by the side door.

"We hope to keep you here this time, my dear!" he said as she sprang to the ground and rushed into the ample embrace of his wife.

"My dear child! It's delightful to think that your foolish mother decided to go away again, and that you are sent back to us so soon. I am glad that your mother decided to go abroad—otherwise we would have had a lonely winter! Tell me, is Agatha going to marry that good-looking Englishman?"

Rose Carson laughed merrily at Aunt Ruth's eager questioning. To both of them, Mrs. Carson's numerous love affairs were a never-ceasing topic of interest. Rose's mother was young and ridiculously pretty for a widow with a grown up daughter. She was indeed a frivolous, rather selfish person, but withal so charming in her self-interest that one could not be entirely vexed with her. This was the second time she had sent her daughter out to spend the winter with the Riddles in Montana—Mrs. Carson had been a Riddle—while the little widow calmly appropriated her comfortable income to purposes of pleasure.

"Do you believe your mother will marry that Englishman?" repeated Mrs. Riddle, sitting down in Rose's room while the girl removed the dust of the long ride from the railroad station.

"Dear Aunt Ruth, I really believe that mother will marry Mr. Chicester before she returns to New York. I confidently expect to receive from her a perfectly charming little letter announcing that she has decided that it would be best for her future happiness and hoping that I will not feel too badly about it." Rose's eyes were very bright as she brushed her brown hair into shiny coils around her head.

Mrs. Riddle was perturbed. "I hope you—you really would feel badly, wouldn't you, dear?"

"Yes, and no," answered the girl slowly. "Mother and I are so very different, you know. We don't care for the same person or the same things. I could be perfectly happy here with you and Uncle Rob the rest of my life—while mother would be miserable if she had to stop here one night. There's the whole description of our characters in a nutshell."

"And you don't care for New York—it does seem as though people had such a good time there!" sighed Mrs. Riddle.

"They do and they get bored with it all. The people who really have a good time in New York are the visitors. I would rather live out here and be one of the visitors sometimes."

"Really, Rose?"

"Cross my heart!" She smiled sunnily at Mrs. Riddle.

"I am so glad, dear, because if your mother does marry her Englishman, why Ralph and I want you to come out here and make your home with us for the rest of your days if you wish, but I hope you will marry one of our splendid men and make a home for yourself."

Rose threw her arms around her aunt and kissed her tenderly.

"I shall be so happy if you really want me—somehow I seem to be a misfit in New York. Out here, I feel as though I had come back home, that I am breathing my native air, that I have come into my own!"

"Then if you marry one of our neighbors you will belong to us entirely. I hope there isn't anybody back in the east."

Rose laughed light-heartedly. "Nobody there or anywhere else, auntie!"

"Then that's all—right!" declared Mrs. Riddle so emphatically that the girl laughed once more.

Two months passed and October came with crisp mornings, sunny noons, and long golden and purple afternoons. Rose Carson rode every day, sometimes alone and occasionally accompanied by her uncle or one of his trusted men.

One of these men from the Riddle ranch was a long, lean, sandy-haired individual, named Phinney, who usually wore a dissatisfied frown as though the escorting of lovely young women along meandering trails bored him extremely. On the contrary he was immensely flattered that Mr. Riddle had chosen him as body guard to his niece. Mr. Phinney was fond of a joke.

"Who is that?" inquired Rose one day as they met a man riding up the trail.

Mr. Phinney favored the stranger with a scowl and received in return a look of amusement from a pair of dark blue eyes.

"That," he said after the stranger had passed beyond hearing, "that there gent is none other than the greatest desperado of the plains. His name is Henderson, Duke Henderson, and he's got a record that Jesse James would have been real proud to have owned."

"Indeed!" gasped Rose. "What has he done?"

"What hasn't he done? There you have the answer," returned Mr. Phinney.

"Look out for him, ma'am," he warned gloomily. "Why he would steal the very horse you're riding on if I hadn't been along!"

"I would run that risk just the

same," said Rose rather naughtily, but afterwards when she was in her own room she laughed heartily and later on grew quite sober.

"He looked very grave and harmless—except for his blue eyes. I wonder—"

After that Rose did not seem to care to ride out even under the protection of Mr. Phinney, although she gave no reason for her sudden resolution.

After supper one night while Rose sat at the piano playing very softly there came the heavy tramping of feet from the piazza and Mr. Riddle entered the room accompanied by the desperado, Duke Henderson. Rose flushed and gave her hand to the stranger as Mr. Riddle performed the introduction.

"I'll go and bring Mrs. Riddle," said Uncle Rob, and he hastily departed, leaving Rose alone with the desperado.

Rose found herself avoiding the glance of a pair of sparkling eyes, eyes that under happy circumstances might be very gay indeed; now they searched her face eagerly as if looking for something, and at her air of constraint the eyes fell to a moody contemplation of the carpet.

Rose wondered if he knew how handsome he looked sitting there in his cowboy costume, his strong brown fingers twisting his felt hat into a dozen shapes. If he did know it, it gave him no pleasure, for once he sighed heavily and again he glanced swiftly at her, and as their eyes met he resumed his stare at the floor.

"It is a glorious night," he said at last.

"Charming."

"Mr. Riddle says you're going out for a ride with him—he has been kind enough to say that I may accompany you. I hope you don't mind?"

"Oh, no!" she said hastily. "If you will excuse me I will go and put on my riding skirt."

He held open the door for her and, as she passed him, there might have been the slightest toss of her head. He smiled ruefully and sat down again.

When Rose came down again she was a fair picture in a dust-colored habit with a felt hat perched on the back of her head.

Mrs. Riddle waited in the piazza until the three had galloped out of sight, and she smiled with satisfaction as she returned to the parlor.

"The little minx!" she chuckled throatily.

Henderson rode beside Mr. Riddle and left Rose in peace on the other side of her uncle. None of them talked much save the men, who spoke now and then in monosyllables, commenting on the condition of the country, and the abundant rainfall. Overhead the moon rode high in the blue arch of sky and before them stretched a boundless plain.

All at once Mr. Riddle uttered a sharp exclamation and dismounted to discover that his horse had gone suddenly lame. There was nothing for them to do but to return to the ranch. This Mr. Riddle would not hear of.

"I was going to take you on to Silver Springs, Rose. Now Henderson will escort you and I will wait here. It is only a couple of miles farther on."

"But Uncle Rob, I'd rather not go," protested Rose, but Mr. Riddle insisted, and so while Duke Henderson rode beside her in grim appreciation of her grudgingly given companionship they covered the rest of the distance to Silver Springs, and pulling in their horses looked together into the sparkling silver waters at their feet.

"Witches are abroad tonight," remarked Mr. Henderson.

"Nonsense," returned Rose sharply. "Ghosts may walk!"

"Fiddlesticks."

"I knew a girl in New York who had her fortune told one day—the seer prophesied that the girl would marry a bandit! What do you think of that?"

Rose started violently as she remembered the remark of Mr. Phinney the first time they had met Duke Henderson.

"I am a bandit, according to Ben Phinney," went on Mr. Henderson.

"He takes pleasure in pointing me out to strangers as the prototype of Jesse James."

"He told me that Jesse James would have been proud to have had your record," murmured Rose, looking down at the silver pool.

"Yet you do not seem alarmed," observed Henderson.

"Of course not."

"That 'of course not' is the first symptom I've had that you remember we are old friends and that I kissed you once," he said quietly.

"Duke Henderson! how dare you remember that? Why—why I didn't know you were going to do it—and I didn't like it—I told you I hated you—I do—indeed I do! I don't know what you are doing out here—I thought perhaps I might—might—" Her voice trembled ominously.

"And I knew that you loved me all the time, Rose, and I've been hoping that you'd be true to yourself and own up that you do! You can run from one end of the world to the other, but you can't get away from loving me." He slipped from his saddle and stood close beside her horse.

She looked down at him through sudden tears.

"I'm coming, Duke," she whispered softly, and slipped down into his arms.

When Ben Phinney saw the two riding homeward like lovers; he uttered an astonished ejaculation.

"Well—it didn't take her long to tame that there desperado."

In St. Louis every automobile has been requested to carry a life raft and a trapeze net.



KEZIAH COFFIN
By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

THIS new serial story we are about to run is a bit of Down-East fiction with the chief character one of the brightest and best of women—one who had survived the wreck of her own happiness to be strengthened for helping others to hold theirs. She is housekeeper for the town minister, and is a shrewd, nimble witted and generous member of society. She has much to do in directing the trying love affair between the pastor and a member of another "fold," and the development of story is

A Story of Yankee Humor, Pathos and Love

Delightful and Filled with Many Laughable Situations

Be Sure to get the Opening Installation

TO HANG OVER THE MIRROR

Practical Hatpin Holder That is Always Handy and Not Likely to Be in the Way.

Our sketch illustrates a practical little hatpin holder for hanging over the post of the looking-glass, that can be made with the aid of one of those cardboard cylinders that are so often used for sending unmounted photographs through the post. They may be obtained from almost any stationer at a trifling cost.

The cardboard is neatly covered with silk, gathered into a tiny frill



at each end, and upon which the word "hatpins" is worked. The cylinder is further ornamented with bands of ribbon tied tightly round either side and finished off with smart little bows. Sewn at the back of these bands is a long loop of ribbon with a rosette bow for suspending the holder from the glass. Inside a ball of cotton wool is pressed well into the center so that it is in no way visible, and through this wool the pins can be thrust from one side of the holder and held securely in their places. A glance at the sketch will explain this, and diagram A illustrates the cardboard cylinder prior to being covered with silk.

LINOLEUM IN THE BEDROOM

English Idea Has Become Deservedly Popular—Saves Time and Labor for the Housewife.

The introduction of the English vogue for using linoleums as floor coverings in bedrooms has led to an enormous increase in the demand for rugs. Housekeepers appreciate the cleanliness of a floor covering that can be

washed without requiring a further polishing with oil or wax. The patterns in the bedroom linoleums are pretty, and when ornamented with a few rugs look very attractive. Inexpensive velvet and tapestry squares are often used for this purpose and are to be had in old Persian patterns, in which the dull, rich tones of blue and the beautiful, varying tints of soft rose are seen to wonderful advantage.

Among the novelties for curtains and draperies the Murillo fabric, a dull finish silk and satin material obtainable in beautiful colorings, and the Naples satin, which has a bright appearance of silk satin, although it is simply a mixture of cotton and wool, hold first place. This is chiefly due to their moderate price, combined with their decorative effects. They are importations.

LINING FOR SILVER DRAWER

Velvet That Shows Signs of Wear Should Be Replaced Before It is Worn Through.

Every silver drawer should have a lining of velvet with a short pile, and where this pile begins to show the marks of long usage it should be renewed to appear at its best. To do this it is best to peel out the velvet that is to be replaced and measure off the new lining to the correct measurements of the old one. The paste with which it is made to adhere is made of the same consistency as the sizing that would be used in paper hanging, or slightly dryer, and after the inside of the drawer is sand-papered it is applied to the wood and the velvet pressed to it with a piece of paste-board or rubbed with plain paper. Brush well after it is dried and before the silver is placed in its new repository.

Corn treated with a dressing of plaster and ashes will soon show by the strong growth and the dark color of the leaf the effect of the dressing.

As a rule it does not pay to save garden seed because varieties are apt to become mixed and professional seedsmen can give us better seed than we can grow ourselves.

After Inventory Bargains

For a short time we will continue to sell our Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits at greatly reduced prices. We are also offering our entire stock of Straw Hats at Half Price. Children's Wash Suits at 1-3 off from the regular price.

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