

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXI. No. 49

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1912.

EMMA A. WALDO

## From Nearby Towns.

### Sherwood.

JULY 1—We have just passed another milestone that marks the S. S. S. commencement and alumni exercises. They were held Tuesday afternoon and evening and were unusually fine. The class of 1912 numbered two. On Old Scholars' day nearly two hundred renewed acquaintance and ate dinner in the grove across from the schoolhouse, to which they repaired to listen to letters and messages from those who could not be present and to a continuation of the school history. Some who were present came from across the continent. The fall term of S. S. S. will begin Sept. 11 with Miss Mary Thompson as principal.

Miss A. Gertrude Flanders of Tewksbury, Mass., is a guest at Emily Howland's. Miss Howland entertained Mr. Adler and family of Auburn on Sunday.

Clay Waldron, wife and daughter were week-end guests at the Sherwood House.

Mrs. Florence Hoyt and family of Auburn are guests at the home of Miss Isabel Howland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley entertained at dinner last Friday Father Richard Murphy of Washington.

Miss Lillie Allen of Union Springs spent a part of last week with Mrs. Fred Slocum.

Vaughn Slocum of Syracuse is at Fred Slocum's for the summer. Anna Greene and Mary Heffernan are home from Long Island for the summer.

Mrs. Maude Fordyce and family spent a part of last week with her parents, Geo. Carr and wife.

Mrs. A. B. Comstock has been in Moravia for some time.

The P. E. Club met in the reading room Thursday afternoon. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Adler of Auburn, county secretary, and civil government exercises were conducted by Mrs. Chas. Comstock. Next meeting will be held July 11, at 3 p. m. All are invited.

Miss Blanche Allen spent the past week in Wolcott and other places.

Mrs. Chas. Koon leaves Wednesday to join her husband in Calgary, Can. Josiah Letchworth's family of Glenwood on Owasco were entertained at Isabel Howland's Saturday afternoon.

### Poplar Ridge.

JULY 1—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pyle of California are renewing acquaintances here, as are also Herbert Foster and family of Massachusetts.

Miss Florence Peckham spent Friday in Geneva.

The Misses Doane and Sherman of Auburn were over-Sunday guests at W. J. Lord's.

Henry Wheeler has been considerably indisposed for a few days.

Mrs. Elmer Sprague and daughter Pearl are at their cottage at Farley's. Albert Battey and family attended the Battey reunion in Rochester last Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie Beardsley of Auburn is visiting her brother, Charles Cook.

Miss Sara Gould has been the guest of Miss Jane Searing.

Claude Fisher attended the Streeter-Nicholas wedding at Ludlowville last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Merritt and son Charles of Syracuse were in town the first of the week.

A reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Walter at the Friends church Friday evening. A large number attended, making it an enjoyable occasion. Oake, ice cream and coffee were served by the young people.

### What Makes A Woman?

One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less of bone and muscle don't make a woman. It's a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters give her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, worn out feeling. "Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Depew, Okla., "and I thank you, with all my heart for making such a good medicine." Only 50c. Guaranteed by J. S. Banker, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater, King Ferry.

Bbl. Salt at Smith's.

### Merrifield.

JULY 2—Flower day will be observed in the Baptist church next Sunday.

M. M. Palmer has returned from a few days' visit with his daughter in Locke.

Master Willie Hutchings of Auburn is visiting at John Redmond's.

Warren Tompkins and wife of Union Springs spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Hobart Lyster and in company with the Lyster family attended the Post reunion which was held at Mrs. Phebe Van Liew's in Fleming on Saturday.

Geo. Groom lost a horse recently. John, Fred and Floyd Wheat of Moravia were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hulda Wheat and family.

Gershom Nichols and wife, George Banks and wife and Tabor Nichols attended the annual Nichols reunion which was held at Wesley Houghton's June 27.

Mrs. Mary Rorapugh of Union Springs is visiting her sister Mrs. Hobart Lyster.

Clarence and Mary Bresnan attended graduating exercises in Auburn last week.

Earl Chamberlain of Niles visited his home in this place, Saturday and Sunday.

The Catholic picnic has been postponed from the Fourth to some time in the near future.

Mrs. James Hartnett is on the sick list.

Allen Hoxie is putting a new fire-proof roof on his residence.

Mrs. Michael Powers has been quite ill for a few days. Dr. Hoxie attended her.

Francis McGarry, our enterprising young blacksmith, met with a very painful accident Monday afternoon, while operating a planer run by a gasoline engine. His right hand was caught in some way and the top of his thumb and about an inch and a half of the first finger were taken off and the little finger badly crushed. Dr. Frank Kcnyon of Auburn, who was in town, was hastily summoned and dressed the injured hand.

### Forks of the Creek.

JULY 3—The farmers are busy making hay.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Snyder Saturday, June 29, a son.

Calvin Kratzer has been confined to the house for some time with sciatic rheumatism.

John Snyder wife and baby visited at his father's, David Snyder's, Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Boyer and Mrs. Sidney Reeves were in Auburn last Thursday on business.

A. S. Reeves and wife were at Harry Powers' on the Lake road, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellison visited their cousin Mrs. Bethel at Asbury, Sunday.

Little Hilda Breed of North Lansing has been visiting her grand-parents for some time.

Sidney Reeves has a new automobile.

Charles Sill was in Auburn Monday.

Mrs. H. G. Hand and daughter Gertrude visited at her brother's O. C. Sill's last Sunday. Mrs. Frankie Brown and two grand-sons are visiting at the same place.

Mr. Geo. Roberts and family have gone to Auburn and other places to spend a short time.

### West Venice.

JUNE 25—Quite warm the past few days and rain is needed badly. It will take a lot of work on buckwheat ground to get it in shape for seeding. A good many are sowing this week.

Miss Clara Cook went to Brooklyn Monday to attend summer school at Hatfield Institute.

Several attended the picnic at Auburn Friday.

Among those who were in Auburn the last of the week on a shopping trip were Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Alice Cook.

Mrs. J. J. Otis has returned home after spending a few weeks in Moorestown, N. J. She does not improve.

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

### North Lansing.

JULY 2—Miles Lane and wife of Venice Center were in town Sunday in their new Ford runabout—a very fine machine.

Frank Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Small, returned home last week.

Howard Beardsley is running Andrew Brink's new automobile.

The Aid society at Mrs. Small's was a very pleasant meeting.

Charles Bower and wife, who have spent several months in Detroit, are at home. Mrs. Bower has been sick a long time which delayed their return; except for being very weary, she came through very nicely. Her sister, Miss Estella Short, came with them; Mr. Bower came down from Ithaca on the Short Line and the ladies came in an auto Saturday morning.

The Sunday school has had a large increase as the result of the red and blue contest. Bro. Wm. Ross as leader of the red, had 217; Norma Teeter, as leader of the blue, had 175. They will give a banquet on Friday evening, July 12, at Grange hall.

The Beardsley reunion was attended by fifty-six relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown on Saturday. Friends from Ithaca, New York, Canajoharie and Geneva were present. The Barger boys were all together at the reunion for the first time in several years. The day was fine, the spacious grounds and large house was teeming with life and all had a good time.

In the early hours of July first, John Cliskey passed away. The funeral will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at his late home.

Ivan Spangler and mother are visiting Mrs. Benton Buck.

The new building at the station gives promise of being a fine building and will add to the appearance of the street.

Dr. and Mrs. B. I. Ives of Auburn on their golden wedding day, a few weeks ago, received a souvenir spoon brought from London. It is an anointing spoon of solid gold about 10 inches long. These are used in anointing the king at the coronation. The oil is put in the spoon, then with the finger a cross is made on the forehead and the palms of the hands.

Beginning with Sunday, services at the church will be—preaching at 2 o'clock; Sunday school at 3 o'clock. The W. O. T. U. will meet with Miss Emily Boyer on Saturday afternoon.

### Ellsworth.

JULY 1—Supervisor and Mrs. Streeter were in Ludlowville June 24th to attend the wedding of their son, Burdette Streeter, and Miss Grace Nicholas of that place.

William Tilton has engaged to work for Mr. Montgomery on the Highland Poultry farm at Ledyard, commencing in August. He will occupy the Lisk house in Ledyard.

Mrs. H. H. Bradley, Mrs. M. L. Winn and Mrs. F. E. Corey attended commencement at the Sherwood Select School last week.

Mrs. Frank Corey and Mrs. Ray Ellison attended the Old Scholars reunion at Sherwood Wednesday last.

Misses Margaret O'Connell and Alaine Winn of Sherwood Select School Harriet Judge of Oakwood seminary and Lena Brennan who graduated from Union Springs High school, have returned to their respective homes.

E. L. Dillon motored to Auburn, taking Mrs. Dillon and daughters, Laura and Pearl. The latter had an operation for adenoids at the city hospital. Mr. Dillon also went out again on Thursday, accompanied by Miss Margaret Corey, and Mrs. Dillon and daughter returned home with them.

### Insect Bite Costs Leg.

A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

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.

### Ensenore Heights.

JULY 1—Miss Lottie Gibbons of Albany is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Wheat.

Wm. Van Dayne is in very poor health, suffering greatly from asthma and heart weakness.

Middleton Pope and Lawrence Walker visited Hugh Walker and family at Jordan Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. Thorpe and wife of Fleming are guests of A. R. Daniells and family.

Edward Main and wife were over Sunday guests of friends in Port Byron.

Mrs. Edward Coleman of Auburn has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Albert Rowe, who has been ill the past week.

Wm. Pope spent Sunday with his daughter, in Niles.

Willis Wardwell and wife and Volney Van Liew and wife attended the Nichols reunion at Wesley Houghton's at Scipioville, the 27th.

Allen Post, Otto Post, W. D. Van Liew, V. J. Van Liew and their families and Jacob and Miss Eliza Post attended the annual Post reunion which was held at Mrs. Phebe Van Liew's in Fleming Saturday.

### Halladay Reynolds.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds about three miles east of Genoa village, Thursday, June 27, at two o'clock, when their daughter, Della Lucy, was united in marriage to Walter A. Halladay of Grotton.

Rev. Howard Springer of Locke performed the ceremony. Myra L. Reynolds, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and George W. Aldrich, a cousin of the bride was best man. The bride was gown'd in white and carried white carnations and the bridesmaid wore white and carried white roses.

After congratulations, a bounteous dinner was served. The house was tastefully decorated, the color scheme being gold and white.

Guests were present from Kingston, Berkshire, Grotton, Moravia and Venice. The bridal couple received many beautiful presents, including silver, cut glass, linen and many other presents, also a sum of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Halladay left by automobile for the southern part of the state. After a short wedding trip the happy couple will reside east of Grotton.

### One Tree In Twenty Grows.

In an article in the July Woman's Home Companion on "The Friendly Summer Trees," the author, Frank A. Waugh, professor of horticulture in the Agriculture College of Massachusetts, lays down the general rule that only one tree out of every twenty planted ever grows to maturity. He therefore advises those who plant trees to plant liberally. He goes on to say:

"Effort should be made also to select those which have grown on rich, well-drained soil. The theory that trees taken from the forest or from inclement conditions will be more hardy, runs quite opposite to the fact. Indeed, the best plan is everywhere to buy young trees from the nurseries. Nursery trees have clean symmetrical tops, and are likely to have a hundred times more good rootage than trees taken from the field. Everything is in favor of the nursery-grown tree, except the price, and very often the expense of digging and bringing in a half dozen good sized maples or pin-oaks from the woods is greater than the cost of better trees of similar size from the most expensive nursery in the country."

### Mail Carriers Will Fly.

This is an age of great discoveries. Progress rides on the air. Soon we may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions, transporting mail. People take a wonderful interest in a discovery that benefits them. That's why Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs, Colds and other throat and lung diseases is the most popular medicine in America. "It cured me of a dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, Stickney Corner, Me., "after doctor's treatment and all other remedies had failed." For coughs, colds or any bronchial affection is unequalled. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

### The Public Records.

Nature's greatest uplifter of humanity is disaster, which is only a paradoxical way of impressing the trite saying that experience teaches by example. Most of us, unfortunately, have to be "shown" in the darkness of folly, the light of wisdom.

The disastrous blaze of the Capitol fire in Albany last year, with its irreparable loss of treasures of art and literature, illuminating prevalent official indifference to the care of invaluable public records and historic documents throughout the state.

A consequent law passed by the legislature for an examination into the condition of public records of counties, cities, towns and villages, has borne fruit in a recent report by the Chief of the Division of Public Records of the State Education Department, which presents, temperately yet strikingly, the general need of reform in the making and safeguarding of public records.

In only about one-third of the counties are the records properly safeguarded. The city records are in better condition, as a rule, but of the 933 towns, 464 town clerks are without any protection from fire for their records, and of the 464 village clerks, 191 are without safes or other protection from fire.

State-wide interest in the correction of these deplorable conditions is expected to result in legislation next winter at Albany that will place the Empire State, where it should be, in the forefront of the nation-wide movement for intelligent appreciation and care of public records.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

### A Free Scholarship.

Any young man or woman who is a bona fide patron of this paper may secure free instruction in Music or Elocution.

The Ithaca Conservatory of Music, with the desire to stimulate the study of these arts, offer two scholarships to applicants from each Congressional District in New York State, valued at \$100 each and good for the term of twenty weeks beginning with the opening of the school year, Sept. 10, 1912, in any of the following departments: Voice, Violin, Piano, Organ and Elocution. These scholarships are awarded upon competition which is open to anyone desiring a musical or literary education.

Anyone wishing to enter the competition or desiring information should write to Mr. Geo. C. Williams, General Manager of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y., before Sept. 1, 1912.

### No Reply.

Two English soldiers, seeing a comrade's coat lying on his bed, thought they would play a joke on him, as he happened to be an Irishman. So they chalked a donkey's head on the back of the coat and then waited to see him put it on. When Mike took up the coat he gazed at the donkey's head with deep earnestness, and then, turning to the Englishmen, he inquired, "Which of yes wiped your face on my coat?"

### Inevitable.

"Why, she used to be a theatrical star, but since she has grown fat she's just an ordinary actress."

"Nothing strange about that. Any astronomer will tell you that as stars increase in magnitude they decrease in brightness."—Chicago Tribune.

### Whales May Live 500 Years.

The land animal which lives the longest probably is the tortoise. Under favorable conditions it will live to an age of 150 or 400 years. One died at the London Zoo which was said to have attained the age of 150 years. The ordinary whale lives to be 500 years old. No other animal of the sea lives to be that old.

An Old Saying Made New. More things would come to him who waits if they were not captured on the way by the man who won't wait.—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,

### DENTIST

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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

M. KEMPER, WILLOUGHBY, M. D. GENOA, N. Y.

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## FIRE!

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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.

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Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

11 a. m., Preaching service. 12:05 p. m., Sunday school. Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Mid-week Service, Thursday evening, at 7:30.

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all

John W. Rice Co.

103 Genesee St., Auburn.

Special mid-summer sale of wash dresses and shirt waists. Having a large stock of white and colored wash dresses we have reduced the prices of many of them to less than one half their regular value, all sizes from 14 years to 42 bust measure, also a lot of shirt waists at a great reduction in price.

### Sale of Silks.

Every piece of silk in our store is reduced in price. Beginning July 5, for one week we offer special reductions in silks, black and colored satins, taffetas, foulards, etc. All at a liberal reduction.

## LANGUID

people are sick people. They lack vitality and resistive power.

Scott's Emulsion

brings new life to such people— it gives vigor and vitality to mind and body. All Druggists.

Scott's Emulsion, London, England.

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Friday Morning, July 5, 1912

The silo is a time saver when it comes to feeding a large number of animals.

The wheel hoe will save many a backache and do the work of three hand hoes.

Fruit trees should never be planted on the lawn, as they cannot be profitably worked.

If more farmers were tied down by dairies, fewer of them would be tied down by debts.

Three-pail feeds a day for the young calf are none too many. That is more like Nature's way.

Wheat bran has just the elements in it that sheep and lambs need to make good growth.

About 23 pounds of average milk should furnish enough cream to make a pound of butter.

Powdered charcoal in the feed is good for bowel trouble and plenty of grit has the same effect.

The best method of dehorning is to rub a little caustic potash on the calf's little knobs when a few days old.

After chicks are a week old whole Kaffir makes about as good a single grain as can be fed to make weight.

Wood ashes are valuable to spread around fruit trees for small fruits and vegetables; they should not be wasted.

You will appreciate the difference between low-headed and high-headed trees when you are picking the crop.

It is generally conceded that the best time to sell chickens is from the first of January to the first of November.

The garden can and should be made the most productive and most profitable plot of ground on the farm. It should not be overlooked.

The sheep manure as a fertilizer has no equal, and no manure spreader has ever been invented that is as satisfactory as the sheep itself.

The check rein has no place on the harness of a man who cares for his horses, and desires for them comfort and freedom when at work.

If your horse is a mule, remember to speak kindly to him whenever you fasten the traces. The same rule applies when he is only a "hoos."

Corn silage and alfalfa make an excellent ration for dairy cows, and good yields of milk have been reported where nothing else was fed.

The old neglected orchard, with its dead leaves and wormy apples, is a blot on the face of the earth. Trim, spray, cultivate and get big returns.

Nothing is so salable in the stock line just now as a good dairy cow. The raising of purebred milk cows as an industry should receive more attention.

The hand separator is good in theory, but the majority of farmers do not keep their cream as they should, nor deliver it to the creamery often enough.

The reason why so many of our beautiful plants and vines are destroyed by bugs is because we are too lazy or unqualified to fight them all the time.

It will pay to buy wheat bran to mix with the barley or corn meal for feeding cows. Bran and good barley meal, half and half, makes good meal for milk.

One reason why it is well to let the new calf run with the mother a day or two is because it is better able to take the swelling from the udder than the hand milker is.

Burn the diseased branches so that the other trees will not be contaminated. It will also be advisable to open the heads of peach trees, remove the surplus branches and take off the water sprouts.

Avoid sudden changes in the feed of your hogs. Diminish the old feed gradually and make up the shortage with the proportionate amount of the new. Sudden changes in diet will retard development.

A good, balanced feed for a horse is one quart of oats and one of bran twice each day, when idle, and three times a day when at work—substituting corn for oats occasionally; and half a bundle of fodder, some good timothy hay, three times a day at regular hours.

PRESCRIPTION DID THE WORK

Doctor's Advice That at First Seemed Hard-Hearted Effectuated a Permanent Cure.

Dr. Stephen Smith, who was 89 years old on February 19, is one of New York's distinguished surgeons, and a founder of the first nurses' training school established in this country. He is also the originator of what he calls the "peanut cure" for tuberculosis. He used it with success long before fresh-air sanitariums and sleeping bags had come into vogue.

HAS A NEWSPAPER OF 1773

St. Paul Man Owner of Publication in Which George Washington Was an Advertiser.

A newspaper dated Friday, August 20, 1773, has come into the possession of Edward Gerving, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. It is a copy of the first issue of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser. It has not yet been submitted to an archaeologist to determine its authenticity, but it looks the part with its queer old fashioned type and its decayed yellow paper which has to be handled with care lest it crumble.

Mr. Gerving lives at the Marlowe apartments. An elderly woman formerly lived there with her son. The woman died and the son moved to other parts leaving a lot of old magazines piled in a corner of the apartment. These the janitor turned over to Mr. Gerving and in the pages of an old copy of the Youth's Companion he found the ancient newspaper.

The paper contains an interesting advertisement signed by one George Washington, a real estate operator living at Mount Vernon, who had twenty thousand acres of fine land, the patents to which he was anxious to dispose of.

One subscriber announces that a reward will be paid for a "runaway negro, Prince, a tall, slim fellow, has several hacks on his forehead, was taken up at Susquehanna Ferry but made his escape and is often seen around the neighborhood. Whoever secures him in jail so that the owner may get him again shall have five pounds reward."

Good Reason.

Daniel Kennedy, New York's famous auctioneer, was talking about a collection of French snuffboxes that had sold too low.

"You ask why the owner sold them so low?" said Mr. Kennedy. "Well, he sold them low because he had to. Poverty compelled him."

"It is like the story of the little boys with the green ribbon in their coats. The school teacher interrogated these little boys to see what their knowledge of Irish history amounted to."

"Patrick," she began, "why are you wearing a green ribbon today?"

"Because it's the anniversary of the great and good St. Patrick, ma'am."

"Very well. And you, Michael, why are you wearing a green ribbon?"

"Because St. Patrick is Ireland's patron saint, ma'am, and green is Ireland's color."

"Good! And now, Solomon Eckharstein, tell us why you in your turn are wearing a green ribbon."

"Because, ma'am, Pat and Mike and Denny said they'd put me snoot if I didn't."

New Science.

"What do theseimps do?" asks the new arrival of Satan.

"They go to the world and tempt people."

"Do they always induce the people to yield to the temptation?"

"Oh, no. Not once in 100 times. But that is as much as I expect."

"My dear sir, your place is run on a most old-fashioned system, indeed! Here, look over this volume. 'Efficiency in Business.' It shows you how to get 100 per cent. results."

Well-Chosen Words.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell, at a farewell luncheon in New York, said of a famous bishop who had married a tremendously rich widow:

"I suppose he proposed to her in appropriate and well-chosen terms. I suppose he said:

"Dear madam, will you exchange the widow's mite for the miter?"

HER DAY OF TRIUMPH

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS IN HONOR OF THE GIRL GRADUATE.

Here Are a Few Seasonable Dishes for Such Occasions—Cold Chicken Bouillon Always a Part—Good Combination Salad.

Just as the new bride is feted with little social functions of all sorts, so is the girl graduate given her own special festivity. One of the prettiest social functions given in her honor is a pretty luncheon, to which are invited all the girls of her class. If there are twelve made a long table will be used, but with a numerous company a number of round tables are preferred. The tables are got up in a very "partyfied" manner—dainty china, a profusion of flowers, burnished silver and sparkling glasses giving them quite a wedding air. New favors for these charming functions are small, stiff bouquets made up like the old bridal nosegays. The flowers for these are artificial, the daintiest that can be had, and about the paper horn that holds them there is a frill of some pretty cheap lace. The long stem of the bouquet is wrapped with tinfoil. The menu of the banquet may be as grand or as simple as one considers consistent with such gala fixings, but the usual spread includes some delicate appetizer, bouillon, an entree in season, broiled spring chicken, a green salad, ices and cake. Sautéed almonds or peanuts and little dishes of bonbons are scattered over the tables.

Here are a few recipes for seasonable dishes for such functions:

Cold Chicken Bouillon.—Get good roasting chickens and remove skin and fat when cleaning them. Put them on in cold water, adding at the same time one leek to each chicken, two tender carrots, one onion and a sprig of parsley. Let the chicken barely simmer until it falls to rags. Take it off the fire, remove superfluous grease and then strain. Clarify the bouillon, with the whites and shells of two eggs and then strain again. Put on the ice until needed and serve in broad tin teacups or, better still, bouillon cups. Many persons prefer the bouillon hot.

Combination Salad.—Wash a head of romaine salad in several cold waters. Then take large shears and strip the leaves into pieces about an inch wide. Clip green peppers in the same way, cutting these almost to threads. Put these in a large bowl, add some canned asparagus tips carefully drained of liquid, two tablespoonfuls of chopped chives, and four tender beets cut in thin slices, and then throw in the tender hearts of two bunches of celery, these split into four. Use French dressing, olive oil, salt, pepper and lemon juice. This salad should be kept cold as ice before serving.

Sautéed Almonds.—Shell two pounds of almonds and then boil them five minutes; remove skins while still warm. This is how the almonds are blanched. As soon as they are peeled, sprinkle lightly with fine table salt.

Some Uses for Flour-sacks. How many know that flour sacks make nice "nighties" and summer underwear for children? Under skirts and waists for grown-ups can also be made. They make good pillow slips and quilt linings, and can be used for anything that requires good muslin. Restaurants usually sell them at 25 cents per dozen for the fifty-pound size and 50 cents for the larger ones. Worn out hosiery can be made into good play drawers and under skirts and hose for children. For under skirts simply cut open and sew as many as needed to reach around waist, small end up; the flare makes enough fullness. The feet in hose can be made of contrasting shades of hose or of fine knit underwear, bottom of foot cut on double fold.

Left-Overs Used. Use the left-over potato from a previous dinner in cakes with a smaller cake of sausage on top and bake until they are brown. The sausage sold loose at good markets is most convenient for the cakes. The potato should be mashed and seasoned with a little butter, salt and pepper. One housekeeper uses a little bacon fat in place of butter on the potato. Left-over fish may be flaked, covered with cream and mixed with grated American cheese and be heated in the oven and served on toast.

To Cook Brains. Soak the brains in cold water, changing twice in an hour, and to the last water add a little vinegar and salt. The brains in cheese cloth and cook in boiling water seasoned with a small blade of mace, one bay leaf and a few cloves. Cook twenty minutes, drain and blanch in cold water and remove any coarse fibres. Have a rich hot cream sauce made and add the brains to it. Season with one teaspoon of kitchen bouquet.

Brown Bread. Two tablespoons butter or dripping, half cup brown sugar, two tablespoons molasses, add a pinch of salt, two cups of sour milk or buttermilk, one cup flour sifted with one teaspoon soda, three cups graham flour. If desired, add one egg, beaten, at the last.

Use for Milk Cans. Forty-quart milk cans are very convenient for keeping flour, etc., in, if you happen to have one that is not in use for any other purpose.

Temperance

ODD FACTS OF TEMPERANCE

Definition is Moderate Use of Things That Are Useful and Total Omission of Harmful Ones.

One of the most pointed and effective temperance addresses delivered by men of science in the United States was given recently at the Teachers Institute of Delaware county, Ohio, by Prof. Thomas C. Blaisdell of Lansing. His definition of temperance is especially striking. He says: "Temperance is the moderate use of those things that are helpful, and the total omission of those things that are harmful."

The professor declares that every man should beware of even the moderate use of liquor for five principal reasons:

First—It threatens the physical structure of the body.

Second—It decreases the capacity for work.

Third—It lowers the mental ability and degenerates the morals.

Fourth—It greatly lessens the chance for health and long life.

Fifth—It causes a man's sins to be visited on his children and his grandchildren.

The professor asked this question: Why are the working men who drink discriminated against by employers? He then proceeded to answer his own question. He said that alcohol, even in moderate quantities, decreases the capacity for muscular and mental work, obliterating part of the field of consciousness, and abolishing a certain collateral train of thought. Experiments in committing lines from Shakespeare shows that two glasses of beer each day for two years results in a loss of working capacity of the mind from 25 to 40 per cent, and lessens the capacity of the memory to about 70 per cent.

In New Orleans, when the last cholera epidemic broke out, there were 5,000 cases reported before a single man of temperance habits took the disease. In France, in sections where there are no vineyards, there are 33 out of every 1,000 who die of tuberculosis. In the sections where the vineyards are plentiful, 108 out of every 1,000 die of tuberculosis.

Ten alcoholic families were taken account of producing 57 children. Only ten of the number were normal.

Ten non-alcoholic families were taken, producing 51 children. Fifty-four of the number were normal, a proportion of 89 to 17.

The entire address of Prof. Blaisdell forms a valuable addition to the many pronouncements of science on the alcohol evil.

WHY SOME MEN SEE DOUBLE

Muscles of the Eyeballs of Drunkards Are Temporarily Paralyzed, Says a Scientific Writer.

A scientific writer has given his opinion why drunken men see double. In the first place it is essential that the "elevated" party must have two good eyes. No amount of liquor would make a one-eyed man see two hair dollars where only one exists.

When we wish to see distinctly we adjust the eyes by converging them more or less so that the image falls upon the sensitive point of the retina. If the object is too far off to enable us to get a distinct image in either eye the eyes are so constructed that they can bring the object nearer, or we can, by contracting the eye muscles, bring the retina nearer the lens, thus getting a clear sight of the object.

Both eyes may be moved either upward or downward or to the right or to the left, but it is impossible to direct one of them upward and the other downward. If we converge the eyes so that the two images fall on the sensitive point of the corresponding retinas we get in the brain a sharp image. If, however, from any cause we are not able to move the eyeballs so as to have this image fall squarely on the retina we see double.

This seeing double can be caused by temporary or permanent paralysis of the muscles of the eyeballs. For permanent paralysis there may be any one of several causes. Excessive use of alcohol or tobacco will produce temporary paralysis. Under the influence of strong drink the controlling muscles of the eye, like others of the body, are not under command, hence some drunken men stammer in their speech, others stagger in their walk and others see double.

Surgeon Must Not Drink.

"I am a surgeon. My success depends upon my brain being clear, my muscles firm, and nerves steady. No one can take alcoholic liquor without blunting these physical powers which I must keep on edge. As a surgeon I must not drink."—Dr. Lorenz, Famous Austrian Surgeon.

Drink is Chief Bar.

"For thirty years I have been priest and bishop of London. I have learned some lessons, and the first thing is this: The chief bar to the working of the Holy Spirit of God in the souls of men and women is intoxicating drink."—Cardinal Manning.

Banish Alcoholic Drinks.

"I maintain that the best course is to banish alcoholic drinks from the list of necessities for an Arctic expedition."—Doctor Nansen.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1912

ASSETS \$6,044,258 01 SURPLUS \$531,431.05
DAVID M. DUNN, President NELS N. B. ELDRED, 1st Vice-President
GEORGE W. UNDERWOOD, 2nd Vice-President WILIAM S. DOWNER, Treas. & Sec'y
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PAYS 3-2 per cent. on Deposits
One Dollar will open an Account in This Bank
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INTERESTS PAID ON DEPOSIT
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Closing Out Suit Sale.
All goods go without reserve at the greatest price reductions we ever made at this season of the year.
You will find size, style and color to suit, and the price reduction will surprise you.
At \$12.50 A Great Variety to Choose from.
Our Suits are all high class, including the celebrated Wooltex and other good makes.
Call soon while assortment is large.
BUSH & DEAN, I.T.F.A.C.A. NEW YORK.
Closed Wednesday afternoons until September, except July 17, and 24

French's Market? Yes!
We will grind your Sausage on short notice.
Choice, Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats
Cash paid for Hides and Poultry.
Also fresh ground bone for poultry always on hand.
S. C. FRENCH Genoa, N. Y.

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.

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.

# WM. B. HISLOP & COMPANY

91 and 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

## Our Big Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

STARTS SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, ENDS AUGUST 3, 1912.

WE are going to make this our Banner Sale. Never before has the public had the opportunity to purchase such clean, desirable merchandise at these remarkably Low Prices. We are conducting this Sale earlier than usual and extending the time longer for the benefit of the people whose confidence we have gained by thirty-one years of open-handed dealings. A few suggestions will convince you of the big reductions.

### BUT COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

#### NOTIONS

J & P Coat's Best Thread Sale Price 4c  
100-yard Spool Silk Thread Sale Price 3c  
Good needles, gold eye Sale price 1c paper  
Tooth brushes, 10 to 25c values Sale price 6c  
White Twilled Tape, 24-yd pieces Sale price, 5c piece  
Good Dress shields, all sizes Sale price 6c  
Fine toilet soaps, large assortment of makes and odors Sale price 7 cakes 25c  
Pearl buttons 1 dozen on card Sale price 3 1/2c card  
Large spool basting thread Sale price 2c  
Best Mohair shoe laces Sale price 7c doz

#### Umbrellas

Men's Rainproof Umbrellas, steel rod, paragon frame, strong handles; sale price 39c  
Men's umbrellas, London taffeta cover, paragon frame, steel rod, assorted handles Sale price \$1.25  
Women's Umbrellas, silk and silk and linen covers, paragon frame, steel rod, gold mounted pearl handles and carved ebony handles, regular price \$2.98 up to \$3.98 Sale price \$2.00

#### MILLINERY

French Ostrich plumes, regular price 59c to \$10.48 Sale price 39c to \$7.50  
Willow plumes, regular prices from \$9.98 to \$13.48 Sale price \$7.25 to \$9.98  
Fancy Feathers and Wings for hat trimming, strongly wired, regular price 35c Sale price 5c  
Women's and Children's trimmed hats, that formerly were 10c to \$4.48 Sale price 5c to \$2.98

#### LACES AND RIBBONS

Val Lace inserting, 5c and 10c values Sale price 2c  
Hand-made torchon laces, from 2 to 4 in wide Sale price 3c  
Embroidery Edges, Insertings and Beading, from 2 to 5 in wide Sale price 7c  
Embroideries, comprising Corset cover widths and 18-inch flouncings Sale price 21c  
Allover Embroideries, large assortment of patterns, Big values at 50c Sale price 27c  
Women's Embroidered Collars, all sizes Sale price 8c  
No 1 Ribbons, 10 yards on spool Sale price 5c spool  
Best quality Satin ribbons, from 1 1/2 in to 3-in wide Sale price 4 1/2c  
All Silk Dresden and Fancy Ribbons, 5-in wide Sale price 14c  
Sash ribbons, 7-ins, wide, best quality of silk, all new woven patterns, 48c and 59c values Sale price 32c

#### CORSETS

R & G Corsets, extra long model Sale price 42c  
Warner's Corsets, new extra long model Sale price 65c  
Merito Corsets, new long model, made from good quality of coutil, like other dollar models Sale price 65c  
\$1.00 "Never Rust" Corset has eight steels more than any other dollar corset Sale price 50c  
Merito Corsets, made from Batiste, bias gored, shirr string in bust, top beautifully trimmed with embroidery and ribbon, \$2.25 value Sale price \$1.25  
Henderson Corset has double lacing in front the only front laced corsets that gives a perfect fit Sale price \$1.98  
Rengo Belt corsets, made especially for stout figures, equal to any \$5.00 corset Sale price \$2.39  
Brassieres, trimmed with lace, well boned Sale price 21c  
Knit waists for Boys and Girls, 15c values Sale price 9c

#### Coats, Suits and Dresses.

Women's Tailored Suits, plain colors and fancy mixtures Sale price \$1.48, 2.48, 3.48 4.48  
Women's Tailored suits, high grade fabrics, high class styles, all this season models, whip cords, serges and mixtures. Regular prices \$15 to \$32 Sale prices \$4.48, 7.48, 9.48  
Women's Coats, serges and fancy mixtures Sale prices \$1.48, 3.48, 4.48, 6.48  
One-piece dresses, including serges, voiles messalines, satins, foulards and tafetas Sale prices 98c, \$1.48, 1.98 2.48  
White Lingerie Dresses beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery Sale price \$1.98, 2.39, 3.48 up to 8.98

#### Wrappers, House Dresses, Kimonas

House wrappers, Sale price 48c, 69c, 89c, 98c  
House dresses Sale price 69c, 89c, 98c  
Long and Short Kimonas Sale price 18c, 35c, 59c, 75c  
Children's dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years Sale price 18c, 35c, 59c  
Children's Rompers Sale price 18c, 35c

#### Gloves and Handkerchiefs

All our best makes of Women's 2-clasp Silk Lisle Gloves Sale price 40c  
Women's 8-button silk gloves, double tipped Sale price 42c  
Women's Fownes and Kayser silk gloves 12 and 16 button length, double tipped Sale price 63c, 85c  
Big reduction on all 2-clasp and long kid gloves  
Children's Handkerchiefs Sale price 1c  
Women's White Hemstitched, embroidered and lace trimmed handkerchiefs Sale price 3c  
Men's All Linen Hemstitched handkerchiefs, regular prices 15c and 18c Sale price 11c

#### Women's and Children's Hosiery.

Women's stainless black hose Sale price 6c  
Women's "Ipewich" ribbed top hosiery sale price 11c  
Women's lisle hosiery, plain and fancy colors values from 25c to 39c 19c  
Women's gauze lisle hosiery, double heel and toe, black, tan and white 21c  
Misses' lisle hosiery, linen heel and toe, black, tan and white 21c  
Misses' fine ribbed hosiery, black, tan and white 13c  
Women's silk hosiery 44, 87c  
Children's black lace hose 5c  
Children's seamless black ribbed hosiery, all sizes 8c

#### MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Corset covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, 59c value Sale price 29c  
Muslin drawers, embroidery trimmed, tucked and lace trimmed 21c 42c  
Muslin gowns, tucked yoke 37c  
Extra size muslin gowns, yoke of tucks and embroidery 57c  
Muslin gowns, daintily trimmed with fine laces embroideries and ribbon, all styles, high neck, V neck, square and slip-over 1.25 values 83c  
Chemises, trimmed with fine dotted swiss torchon lace, 1.25 value 85c  
Long white skirts deep flounces of lace or embroidery, \$2.25 values 1.59  
Long white skirts with deep flounces of fine swiss embroidery, 3.50 values 2.25  
Infants' short skirts 12 1/2c  
Children's night gowns, tucked yoke 33c  
Children's white lawn dresses, French style, embroidery trimmed 35, 85c

Misses' white skirts, lace or embroidery trimmed, 85c value 50c  
Gingham band apron 21c  
Amoekeag gingham Princess apron 42c

#### WAISTS

White lawn waists Sale price 18, 48, 85c  
Lace and net waists, regular prices from 6.48 to 7.25 98c  
Waists of taffeta and messaline, plain colors, checks and stripes, values up to 5.98 Sale price 1.48, 2.48

#### Women's Knit Underwear

Bleached swiss ribbed vests Sale price 7c  
Women's ribbed vests, lace yokes, extra good quality, 19c value 11c  
Women's extra size fine knit vests, sleeveless or short sleeves 11c  
Women's fine lisle vests, silk taped and lace yokes, 25 and 39c values 20c  
Women's "Olivknit" pants, lace trimmed 15c  
Misses' bleached swiss vests 6c  
Misses' bleached swiss vests, lace yokes 10c  
All our better grades of silk and lisle vests at reduced prices

#### Silks

Seco silks, all colors, were 25c Sale price 12 1/2c  
Shadow silk voiles, all colors, were 29c 15c  
Rajah and Punjab silks, good colors, 50c values 19c  
Silk Pongee and Marquissettes, all colors, 50c values 29c  
Fancy Messalines, Taffetas, Louisines and figured Foulards, values up to 75c 35c  
Fancy stripe messalines, 24-in. wide, assorted colors, 75c value 50c  
Cheney Bros. and "Shedwater" foulards, 50c values up to 1.00 59c  
36-in. taffetas, messalines, satin Duchesse and hair-line changeable silks, 1.25 values, 85c

#### Dress Goods

Fancy plaid Suitings, 27 inches wide, 12 1-2c values Sale price 8c  
Fancy wool suitings and Shepherd checks, 25c values 19c  
All wool fancy suitings, 36 inches wide, 50c values 29c  
Novelty serges and french serges, 59c values, 39c  
All wool novelty suitings, prunellas, whip cords, diagonals and English mixtures, 45-in. wide, \$1 values 59c  
All wool Prunellas and Papamas, 48 in. wide, \$1.25 values 75c  
All wool men's suitings, 60 in. wide, \$2 values \$1, \$2.50 values \$1.35  
All remnants of black and colored dress goods at one-half cost price

#### Linings

Oriental silks, all colors, 20c value, Sale pr 15c  
Mercerized satine, all colors, 25c values 16c  
Mercerized satine, fancy stripes, 40c value 32c  
Royal venetian lining, 60c values 42c

#### Toilet Goods

De Meridor's greaseless cream sale price 17c  
Benzoin and almond lotion, large bottles 16c  
Dr. Lyon's dental powder, 25c size 16c  
Sodont for the teeth, 25c size 18c  
Rubifoam for the teeth, 25c size 17c  
Royal violet talcum powder 4c

#### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's black sea island cotton half-hose Sale price 8c  
Men's fine leather belts Sale price 15c  
Men's silk four-in-hand ties, were 19c Sale price 9c  
Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers, cream, gray and black Sale price 19c  
Men's linen collars Sale price 2c  
Men's negligee shirts, all new styles, all sizes, were 50c and 59c Sale price 39c  
Men's "Hallmark" negligee shirts up-to-date patterns \$1 and 1.25 values Sale price 75c  
Men's cotton and lisle union suits, all styles Sale price 43c, 65c, 80c  
Men's imported half hose, black and fancies, 25c and 50c values Sale price 17c  
Men's working shirts the best makes, choice of all styles Sale price 39c  
Men's overalls and coats, blue, gray, etc., Sale price 39c  
Boys' unlaundered shirts, linen bosoms, 50c and 75c values Sale price 10c  
Boys' waists and wash suits at cost

#### Upholstery Department

90 pairs of lace curtains, large patterns, the regular prices were \$1.98 to 3.98 Sale price 98c  
Lace curtains, the regular stock Sale price 43, 69, 89c, 1.39  
Muslin curtains Sale price 25, 39, 43, 68c  
Bobbinet ruffled curtains slightly soiled, the regular prices were 1.19 to 2.25 Sale price 69c  
Scrim curtains, cream, Arabian and white Sale price 98c, 1.39, 1.75  
25c ingrain stair carpet Sale price 12 1/2c  
Yard-wide ingrain carpet, assorted patterns Sale price 21c  
Linoleums, a good assortment of patterns Sale price 39c sq. yd  
Floor oilcloth, short lengths 19c sq. yd  
Curtain scrim, all shades, plain and mercerized finish Sale price 14, 19, 23, 27c  
Curtain scrims, hemstitched and fancy drawn work Sale price 18, 25, 29, 35c  
1 yard wide figured curtain muslins, 12 1/2c and 15c values Sale price 10c yd  
Figured and bordered silkolines, Sale pr 10c yd  
Fancy colored curtain scrims and muslins Sale price 10, 15, 19c  
Curtain poles, complete with ends Sale pr 7c  
25c window shades, all colors, complete Sale price 19c  
Hammocks, all colors, Sale price 79c to 8.98  
Porch blinds, natural and green, complete with cords and pulleys Sale price 85c to 1.79  
Axminster, velvet, body brussels, tapestry, wool and fibre rugs, all regular sizes Sale price \$4.98 to 22.98

#### HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Full size No. 9 all copper wash boilers Sale price \$2.95  
\$1.00 full size willow clothes baskets Sale price 69c  
Adjustable hardwood frame window screens, the best quality wire Sale price 14, 19c  
Galvanized water pails 10c  
35c house brooms 19c  
98c heavy galvanized garbage pails 79c  
Galvanized wash tubs, with wringer attachment sale price 49c  
Nickel plated all copper tea kettles, extra heavy copper, full size sale price 79c  
98c curtain stretchers sale price 84c  
5c roll toilet paper, sale price 10 rolls 25c  
Swifts pride laundry soap 10 bars 25c  
5c cakes Ivory soap 6 cakes 25c

#### Domestics

16 inch b.own linen crash, 7c value Sale pr 5c  
16 inch linen bleached crash, 10c value 8c  
18 inch brown linen twilled crash, 15c value 13 1-2c  
19 inch bleached absorbent linen crash, 17c value 14c  
36 inch brown sheeting, 6c value 4 1-2c  
36 inch brown sheeting, 9c value 7 1-2c  
36 inch bleached sheeting, 8c value 6c  
36 inch bleached sheeting, 10c value 8 1-2c  
72 inch extra fine brown sheeting, 26c value 23c  
72 inch extra fine bleached sheeting, 28c value 24c  
72x90 bleached seamless sheets, extra heavy and fine quality, 59c value 47c  
42x36 pillow cases to match, 11c value 9c

#### Blankets and Comfortables

White crib blankets Sale price 17c  
Blankets, gray and white single bed size 43c  
Large size blankets, for double bed, gray, white and tan 83c  
Large size comfortables, silkoline covering and lining, filled with pure white cotton 89c and up

#### Table Linen

64 inch half bleached linen damask, 50c value 42c  
70 inch snow white bleached linen damask 75c value 63c  
72 inch half bleached linen damask, 89c value 68c  
72 inch fine bleached satin damask, \$1 value 81c  
72 inch half bleached and silver bleached linen damask, extra fine and heavy, \$1 value 87c  
Big reductions on all other linens from the most inexpensive to the best qualities

#### Wash Goods

Best Burmah challies Sale price 3 3-4c  
Dark and light prints 5c  
30 inch percales, dark colors 5c  
Apron gingham, fast colors 5 1-2c  
36 inch shirting madras, light colors 9c  
36 inch Manchester and Punjab percales 10 1-2c  
Serpenine Crepe, figured and plain colors 15c  
Kindergarten cloth, for children's dresses colored stripes and plain white 19c

#### China Ware

Special table odd pieces, sauce dishes, bone dishes, pickle dishes, butter chips, etc. 2c  
Special table odd pieces, plates, cups and saucers soup plates, vegetable dishes, platters, oat meal dishes, creamers, salad dishes, etc., glasses or china 5c  
Odd pieces, covered dishes, platters, cups and saucers, sugars, creamers, bon-bon dishes 19c  
All our open stock of dinner sets, Haviland China Austrian China, English and American Porcelain at reduced prices during the sale  
White cups and saucers 5c  
Table Tumblers, assorted patterns 19c doz



Mail and Telephone Orders Will Receive Our Best Attention.

# WM. B. HISLOP & COMPANY

AUBURN, NEW YORK.

# THE QUIET HOUR

Only Success That Is Clean in the Sight of God

TRUTH, UPRIGHTNESS, LOVE

**D**YING, Horace Greeley said: "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings; those who cheer today will curse tomorrow, only one thing endures and that is character." Life's one great task is the making of character, the making of fine manhood. Our world is a college. We all go through it, but only some get much out of the course of instruction. In this college events are the teachers, and character is the diploma which God gives man when he has earned it. There are many forces that help to increase happiness in this world, such as friends and position, and money; but one thing is absolutely indispensable to success, and that is character.

Success, in these days, is a word to confound with. It is echoed on all sides as the one object of existence, and men are measured by its standards. We fall over each other in our hurry to pay homage to the man who has won success in the world's judgment. But are we not under a delusion as to what we really admire?

Hero Worship Tells Much.

If I knew what you admire and who is your hero, I would know what sort of a man you are. This mountain of flesh and bone which has been trained as an ox for the prize ring? Of all the rapid and vacant countenances, nothing can equal that fraternity. Or perhaps you admire this man who has created an extensive business and amassed a fortune, or attained high social position. But does it not make a difference how these things were attained? Or perhaps your hero may be a man who has reached high political rank, the presidency of the United States. But does it not make a difference whether he was squeezed in by party politics, or whether he has risen by his own intrinsic worth, and is the choice of the people?

Success lies not so much in achieving what you aim at, as in aiming at what you ought to achieve. Your one dread should be to pitch the scale of life so low that you can attain perfect success therein.

There is a success which is failure. What effect has success had upon this or that man? Has it made him a better man, nobler and kinder; or has it made him hard and unfeeling and arrogant? If so, then his success has been a failure. I could not congratulate you if you had succeeded in making a fire by burning up a priceless painting, neither can I admire a man who has destroyed his character and soul in making a fortune or attaining a position. That man has made a most terrible failure of his life. Success in business, literature, society, politics, is often purchased by a subtle and sinister compromise with Satan. He takes us up on a high mountain, and shows us all the glitter of the world, and says: "All these will I give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me."

Failure Sometimes Misjudged.

There is failure which is success. May we learn this lesson of human life, and it is one of its important lessons, that lives which aim at low ends are often redeemed by failure to attain them. Many men owe their soul's salvation to their failures. Mischance has shattered their plans, and they have been saved from careers which would have led to their ruin. Many a man whom the world counts a failure has attained good success. He may not have much evidence of it in the bank, but he bears about with him the marks of success, in his body in clean living, in a cultured mind, and in an upright soul.

One of the most successful lives ever lived was that of St. Paul, and yet at the end of his life what did he have to show for it? Lying in a dungeon in Rome it does not take him long to count up his assets. He says, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus." He had lived a wonderful life, and that was all he had to show.

I hope you are making a success of your life. I do not want to know what your bank account is, nor what position you hold. But I want to know what marks are being stamped upon your body and soul. Are they the marks of indulgence, of uncontrolled temper, of some besetting sin, of envy and avarice, and an evil mind? Or is your life growing sweeter and stronger as you grow older? Are you growing in truth and uprightness and in love? If so, then you are attaining that success which leaves no regrets, which is clean in the sight of God and man, and which God promises to those who love him.

Man would fain find some personal friend who would lead him unto great personal worth. To fulfill that deepest need, Jesus Christ comes to us and says: "Learn of Me." He comes to hasten man's step along the pathway that leads from littleness to greatness, and greatness lies not in titles, but in the qualities of mind and soul raised to the highest power. Jesus is the Divine Embodiment, and good men are the richest fruit which our earth can yield.

## NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

### Story of How Large Profits Killed a Crusade.

Connecticut Valley Farmers, After Being Shown They Could Make Money Raising Tobacco, Ignored Trask's War on Weed.

By E. J. EDWARDS.

Recently I told of the prediction—now gloriously fulfilled—made by Dr. George B. Loring, the country's last commissioner of agriculture, in 1883, to the effect that the then unopened Dakota prairies and the still more remote Canadian northwest would one day become two of the great wheat granaries of the world.

At the time Dr. Loring made his prediction I asked him if, in his visits to the northwest, he had discovered any land suitable to the culture of tobacco. I had heard that some farmers of the then remote west were contemplating cultivating tobacco suitable for snuff upon lands adjacent to one of the great river valleys.

"I don't think much tobacco will be raised in the northwest," Dr. Loring replied. "Still, there may be discovered some kind of soil especially adapted to certain kinds of tobacco. Wheat will be far more profitable than tobacco will."

"It is curious," Dr. Loring continued, "how agricultural or commercial conditions will sometimes change men's views. Did you ever hear of George Trask?"

I replied that I had a faint recollection of having heard once of a temperance advocate of that name. Dr. Loring laughed.

"It's the same man. Trask was not only as prominent as a temperance advocate as Neal Dow or John Gough was, but, I think, he was the first man to begin a national agitation against the use of tobacco. If you had heard Trask speak you would have been convinced that the use of tobacco was almost as great a sin as the use of liquor or opium. He had all kinds of medical testimony to show that tobacco users were on the road to perdition."

"There was no part of the country where Trask's anti-tobacco crusade took firmer hold than in the valley of the Connecticut river, say from Hartford as far north as Brattleboro, Vt. Young people pledged themselves not to use tobacco just as they pledged themselves to taste not, touch not, or handle not strong drink. The tobacco user in that valley was looked upon as a grievous sinner. If public opinion all over the United States had been as strong against tobacco as it was in the Connecticut valley the tobacco trade would have become extinct."

"Well, one day there came into the valley an agricultural chemist—I think he was in the employ of the government—to visit friends who lived, if I remember correctly, in the town of Suffield, Conn., just south of the Massachusetts line. He took great interest in the agricultural products of the vicinity and fell into the habit of studying and analyzing the soil. He made some experiments with the soil of various farms of Suffield, and then he told the farmers that the soil was very rich in qualities which would luxuriantly produce certain kinds of tobacco. One or two farmers, who had not been affected by the anti-tobacco campaign, ventured to try the experiment. They raised wonderful crops of tobacco, and it was discovered that it was especially suitable for the wrappers of cigars."

"The next year still other farmers took up the raising of the pernicious weed, and in the course of a few years the whole Connecticut valley was becoming, comparatively speaking, one of the great tobacco producing centers of the world. And with the discovery of the profit there was in growing and harvesting tobacco in the Connecticut valley there came a change of sentiment respecting its use. No longer did Trask's anti-tobacco crusades avail. The organizations died out; children no longer pledged themselves not to use tobacco; and users of the weed were no longer pointed out as men of sin. And I have observed more school houses and high schools, more libraries, in the Connecticut valley since its farmers took to tobacco raising than were to be found there before this weed yielded them a good living and enabled them to have a surplus in the bank."

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Kipling as Host.

Rudyard Kipling has a reputation for rudeness which some people think very ill deserved. An American visitor in London recently asked a well-known English publisher for a letter of introduction to Kipling. "Never," said the publisher. "He's the one man in England I refuse to give anybody letters of introduction to. He pays no attention to 'em. I don't care to have credentials from me treated that way."

The American was abashed, but he wanted particularly to see the personage who, some say, has exchanged the place of the first story teller in the language for the press agency of the All Red Empire. He mustered his courage, sat down and wrote to the great man himself, and said so. The letter went to Kipling's country place in Sussex with the queer name—Batemans' Burwash—which, by the way, you must call Burwash, with a long roll to the r.

The reply came back next day by wire: "Come, and I'll show you my garden."

## BLOTTING PAD EASILY MADE

One of the Dainty Accessories That Are More Attractive Than Those That May Be Purchased.

The making of a blotting pad of the nature shown in our sketch is a thing which may be undertaken without any year of failure. A good size in which to carry it out is 16 inches by 12 inches, but it can, of course, be made in any size to suit requirements.

For the base of the pad a piece of very thick cardboard is used, and this



is bound at the edges with narrow strips of black paper fastened on with liquid glue. The "corners" under which the blotting paper is slipped should next be fixed in their places, and they can be made of leather or strips of kid cut, perhaps, from an old glove, and should be of the shape shown by the diagram A, the dotted line indicating where the material should be folded over.

Diagram B illustrates this done, and the corner should then be firmly glued to the cardboard and left to dry, after which sheets of blotting paper cut to fit may be slipped underneath them.

The cover is made of dark blue art serge, lined with soft silk of some contrasting shade and edged with a silk cord, and folds over the pad in the manner shown by diagram C.

## TRIANGLE IS FASHION MOTIF

In Some Form, Almost Everything, Useful or Decorative, Is in Three-Sided Shape.

It seems to be an all prevailing notion that all draperies and materials should be coaxed into something which is three-sided. Have you observed that everything in dress is dominated by the triangle? One of the most fashionable forms of the tunic is shaped in this manner, the apex placed at one side of the figure and the sides draping up to the waist on the other side.

One of the newest models for evening bodices means a triangle of material draping one side of the front and another triangle draping one side of the back, the two triangles equaling, of course, a square of the material. The favorite rabat is just a triangle of lace, and the corse hat is another triangle.

Jewels of Today.

Jewels grow more beautiful each succeeding season. This year one notices stones of various colors set so as to show tartan effects. These are smart and up to date, and are fashioned into rings, brooches, bangles, etc., the dark colored gems being relieved by rims of brilliants.

Other novelties are charming bandeaux for hair and necklaces combined. These consist of small wreaths and buckles of diamonds threaded on to narrow velvet ribbon, which can be used either in the form of a collar or else worn as a jeweled band in the hair. This new fashion is a craze of today and has done much to oust the once popular tiara.

Idea for Storing.

A clever idea for storing away hats, furs, blouses, etc., was evolved by a woman who lived in a tiny apartment. She had a wide shelf erected across one end of her bedroom, about a foot and a half below the ceiling. Then she bought six or seven hat boxes and covered them with wall paper in a rose design that harmonized with the rose color of her room. These formed a kind of frieze across one wall, and without detracting from the general appearance made a little storeroom easily accessible. On the outside of her cupboard door was kept a list showing just what was in box No. 1, box No. 2, etc.

Tassels Are Seen.

Notwithstanding the craze for buttons, which grows rather than decreases, tassels are still plentiful, and in the case of a taffeta gown, the skirt of which was cut at the hem into a series of small scallops, each scallop was punctured with a tiny tassel in a color to match. The hem of the short coat which accompanied the costume was ornamented in like manner, tassels also appearing on the turned-back cuffs.

To Wash Khaki Suits.

When washing tan colored clothes or stockings or the khaki colored suits put a little brown dye in the rinsing water and in the starch. One 10 cent package of dye, dissolved in boiling water and then bottled, will last a whole season. Add only a little to the water. Using the dye prevents that washed out look so common to the khaki colored suits after laundering.

Moths From Furs.

To keep moths out of furs place a piece of common rock brimstone, just as it is, in your chest or wardrobe, and the moth will never come near any woolen goods.

A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk.

# Red Tag Sale

"There's No Diminution in the Attendance or Enthusiasm at this Red Tag Sale"

Said a customer this morning, "I crowded my way in here the opening day and got the biggest bargain in a raincoat I ever got. My friends would hardly believe I paid so little, I've come back to day for one of those \$15 Suits which you have "Red Tagged" at \$11.85. I'm not surprised the crowd comes, though," he continued, as he tried on the Suit and admired the fit in the glass. "Any man who wants to make his money go farthest should come here without fail."

Interested as you are in getting the most for your clothes money you should come to the Red Tag Sale now.

10c Socks	5c	5c Handkerchiefs	3c
A good, serviceable suit, regular price 10.00	Red Tagged at 7.15	Boys' 2.75 and 2.50 Suits Red Tagged at	\$1.85
A suit for any occasion, regular suits	13.50 Red Tagged at 9.85	Boys' 3.25 and 3.00 Suits Red Tagged at	2.29
Great big values in these regular	\$16 to 17 suits Red Tagged \$13.45	Boys' 4.75 and 4.50 Suits Red Tagged at	3.48
Fine worsteds and cassimeres, reg. price 22.50 to \$24	Red Tagged at 17.45	Boys' 5.75 and 5.50 Suits Red Tagged at	4.45

## Straw Hats at Greatly Reduced Prices

### Men's and Young Men's PANTS

1.25 and 1.00 Pants	85c	4.25 and 4.00 Pants	\$3 29
1.75 and 1.50 Pants	\$1.19	4.75 and 4.50 Pants	3 48
2.25 and 2.00 Pants	1 59	5.25 and 5.00 Pants	3 98
2.75 and 2.50 Pants	1 89	5.75 and 5.50 Pants	4 48
3.75 and 3.50 Pants	2 69	6.50 and 6.00 Pants	4 98

# Saperstein, the Clothier

56 State Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Away From High Rent.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Big reduction in price on Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing at Genoa Clothing Store

FOR SALE—Two story house, lot 57x200 ft., good sized garden, pleasantly situated on Main St., Genoa, N. Y. LOUISA G. BENEDICT, Admrx. 49tf Genoa

Two Scotch Collie pups for sale inquire Genoa Mill 49w3

FOR SALE—A handsome well matched pair of horses, suitable for carriage or delivery; also wagons of various sizes. G. W. RICHARDSON & SON, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Second hand buggies, carriages, demerats and manure spreaders. G. N. COON, King Ferry 49tf

LOST—Handbag containing sum of money, between Genoa and the John Keefe farm Friday night. Reward if returned to this office or to Mrs. James Murray.

FOR SALE—Sour cherries #1 S. L. PURDIE, Genoa Miller phone

Cabbage plants for sale. Inquire of E. A. Weeks or R. L. Learner, Locke 49tf

WANTED—At once, telephone girl at North Lansing Central R. MILLER, 48tf North Lansing

FOR SALE—Seed buckwheat H. M. ROE, Locke, N. Y. Miller phone

FOR SERVICE—Thoroughbred Holstein bull; also Danish ballhead cabbage plants \$1 per thousand, 25c per hundred. W. D. YOUNG, 48tf R. D. Locke, N. Y.

Seed buckwheat for sale. 47w3 E. L. KARN, Locke Miller phone.

Danish Baldhead cabbage plants for sale; \$1 per thousand, 25c a hundred. S. L. PURDIE, 46tf Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Piano, couch suitable for porch, dishes, feather beds, pillows, carpet rags, etc. LOUISA G. BENEDICT, Administratrix, 45tf Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Indian Field road. Inquire C. B. Kenyon, King Ferry, N. Y. 25tf

Seventy-five farms and other pieces of real estate for sale, mostly in Cayuga county, N. Y. Write for new catalogue. C. G. PARKER, Moravia, N. Y. 17tf

Advertise in the TRIBUNE

Trunks and Suit Cases at Smith's.

## Report of the Condition of

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GENOA,

No. 9921.

at Genoa, in the State of New York, at the close of business, June 14, 1912.

### RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$82,075.43
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	92.09
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure postal savings	517.90
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	302.80
Bonds, Securities, etc.	34,404.15
Banking house, Furniture and Fixtures	4,889.21
Due from National Bank (not reserve agents)	155.68
Due from approved Reserve Agents	9,880.94
Notes of other National Banks	1,090.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents	78.14
Specie	3,129.05
Legal-tender notes	3,490.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation)	1,250.00
Accrued Interest paid	28.68
Total	\$166,384.07

### LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	2,800.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	1,669.48
National Bank Notes outstanding	23,380.00
Individual deposits subject to check	102,576.98
Demand certificates of deposit	2,157.61
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed	8,000.00
Reserved for interest	800.00
Total	\$166,384.07

STATE OF NEW YORK,

County of Cayuga,

I, A. H. KNAPP, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of June, 1912.

William H. Sharpsteen, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: J. D. Atwater, E. H. Sharp, F. E. Young, Directors.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders For Children. Relieve Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and are a pleasant remedy for Worms. Used by Mothers for 22 years. They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Smith serves the best Ice Cream to had.

Your Always at Ease in Your B. V. D.' S.



The coolest, Best Fitting, Best Wearing Union Suit is a Loose-Fitting B. V. D.

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries) The supreme Suit for men who prefer their underwear all in one piece. Skill in designing, accurate needlework and cool, wear-resisting fabrics have made B. V. D. the preferred Union Suit. (Pat. U. S. A. 4/30/07.) Not a hitch or a pull at any point. This Union Suit permits perfect freedom of the body.

B. V. D. Coat Cut Undershirts and knee length drawers 50c

B. V. D. Union Suits \$1.00

J. R. Sutherland Co. Hoyt Block. MORAVIA.

### 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 tomorrow. 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 doctor, 10 South St., Auburn, N. Y., Oady block, up one flight.

## Village and Vicinity News.

—Bank report this week.

—Retreshing showers Wednesday evening.

—Miss Veda Younglove spent the Fourth at Kelloggsville.

—Mrs. Martha Lester has gone to Locke to remain indefinitely.

—Mrs. Sidney Smith spent part of last week with her parents at Pompey.

—Harry Curtis and Geo. T. Sill are each driving a new Ford automobile.

—Leslie Egbert of South Lansing was a guest of Genoa friends over the Fourth.

—Mrs. Frances Upson went to Groton the first of the week to visit relatives.

—Mrs. Agnes Callanan and daughter of Auburn are spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Connell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Church of Owasco spent the past week with their cousins, Chas. Decker and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit in Rochester and Buffalo.

—Mrs. Lizzie Daily and brother, W. I. Moore, of New York have been guests at Robert Mastin's for the past week.

—Mrs. L. B. Norman and Miss Blanche Norman returned Saturday, after spending several weeks at Glenwood and Ithaca.

—Mrs. J. L. O'Hara of Cazenovia recently spent a few days with her son, Clarence O'Hara, and her daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Mason.

—Frank and William Scott of Brooklyn arrived Saturday last to spend the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Brown.

—Harry Eaton of North Emporia, Virginia, is visiting friends in Genoa and vicinity. He has been north about a month and expects to return home soon.

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.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dobney of Pine City, N. Y., were recent guests of their cousin, Mrs. W. E. Leonard. While here, they gave their aunt, Mrs. Mary Holden, a very enjoyable ride in their auto.

—During the shower Wednesday evening, lightning struck the barn of Asa Coon, near Lansingville, and it burned to the ground. The stock was taken out but a quantity of hay and other contents were destroyed.

—Conway's Band, the most popular band in America to-day, will give open air concerts at Percy Field, Ithaca, this afternoon and evening and to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening. In addition to the regular train service on the Short Line, a special train will leave Ithaca Saturday evening, after the concert, stopping at all stations. Special rates from all stations. Tickets good on regular evening train, leaving Auburn at 6:20 p. m., and on special returning after the concert. Rate from Genoa 60 cents for the round trip.

—Leland Singer has returned home from Cortland where he recently graduated from the Central High school. He received an approved classical diploma with honor. On Class day, he gave the address to the Junior class, and at graduation he was given the first and highest honors of the class, as he had an average of 90.8 per cent for his four years' course. This is the first time in several years that the first honors have been given to a young man. He also received several departmental honors. He was treasurer of the class of 1912, and vice-president for two terms of the Kappa Zeta debating society. Besides this he took an active part in the Athletic association and other student organizations. Mr. Singer will teach the coming year and later will take a college course.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Potter and son spent the Fourth in Genoa.

—Mrs. Anna Lester of Moravia is the guest of Mrs. D. C. Mosher this week.

—Enoch Morgan and Clarence Hyde of Groton were Sunday visitors in town.

—Miss Margaret Bassett of Skaneateles is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. D. Brinkerhoff.

—Howard Hall of Groton was a guest of his cousin, Miss Jennie Banker, Sunday last.

Damish Bal-head cabbage plants for sale, also celery plants ready for setting. A. J. MERRITT, Genoa.

—Mrs. M. Palmer of Merrifield has been spending a few days at Wm. Sharpsteen's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Locke were guests at Sidney Smith's last week Thursday.

—Miss Gladys Decker returned Saturday, after spending a week with friends in Auburn and Skaneateles.

—Mrs. Warren Counsell and daughter of Union Springs are spending a week or more in Genoa and vicinity.

—Miss Leona E. Warren and Milton J. Boyer, both of Genoa, were married in Auburn, on Saturday, June 29, 1912.

—George Smith is spending the week at his home in Genoa. He made the trip from Little Falls on his motorcycle, covering the 140 miles in five hours.

—Mrs. W. D. Norman and Miss Belle Norman attended commencement exercises at Cortland Normal last week, Miss Kathleen Norman being one of the graduates.

Big line Fancy Cakes at Smith's.

See the 29c Wash Carpet at Smith's.

—Perry Westbrook, wife and daughter of Sayre, Henry Newman and Mrs. Lydia Labar and daughter of Dryden were in town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gilkey last Saturday.

—Miss Mabel Cannon returned from Brooklyn Saturday last for the summer vacation. She was accompanied by Miss Hay of Brooklyn, who went to Ithaca on Wednesday to attend Cornell summer school. Mrs. A. Cannon, Mrs. W. T. Cannon and Miss Mabel Cannon accompanied her to the college city and spent the day.

—Sunday morning theme at the Presbyterian church, "Hold Fast." Sunday school and Y. P. meeting as usual. Last Sunday evening, led by the choir, the singing was very enthusiastic, the attendance large, and all were delighted with the singing by little Howard Colver. He will sing again next Sunday evening. If warm weather continues, the fans will be in the pews ready for use. Service short, spirited and full of song. Come.

—Squire Howe of Falconer, N. Y., a resident of Genoa for many years, was in town the first of the week, going on to South Lansing where the Howe reunion will be held Saturday. Mr. Howe noted in traveling across the state that crops of all kinds are showing the effects of the dry weather, which has prevailed all over the country. His daughter, Mrs. H. N. Crosby with her little daughter, returned to Falconer Monday, after spending several weeks with friends in Genoa, Ithaca, Auburn and Parish.

—The store at East Venice, owned by Frank Whitten, and occupied by Walter Smith, was destroyed by fire Monday morning with most of its contents. Mrs. Smith was alone in the store when the fire broke out, and the shock made her ill for several days. The Genoa fire department responded as quickly as possible to the call but could not save the building as the fire had gained too much headway. They, however, saved the nearby houses and other buildings which undoubtedly would have burned but for their efforts. A few goods were removed from the store, but the building was totally destroyed. Both the building and the contents were insured. Mr. Smith had been located at East Venice only since last fall and his friends here sympathize with him in his misfortune.

—It may be that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives, but it is no fault of theirs—they try hard enough to find out.

—The Chittenden will was admitted to probate in Rochester Thursday last. The Ithaca Y. M. C. A. will get \$75,000 and the only living first cousin gets an equal sum. This cousin is 79 years old and a resident of the soldiers' home in Oregon.

Wall Paper in stock at Smith's.

New Gingham at Smith's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Townley Bush of Hannum street entertained Wednesday afternoon and evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, it being the anniversary of their marriage. The guests present were Mrs. H. N. Crosby and daughter of Falconer, N. Y., Chas. Cannon, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Potter and son of Auburn, Mrs. Alson Karn of North Lansing and Mrs. J. A. Rodger and children of Skaneateles.—Skaneateles Dem

Visit Smith's Soda Fountain.

**Mrs. Martha Gilkey.**

The death of Mrs. Martha Gilkey occurred at her home in Genoa on Wednesday, June 26. She was born in the town of Lansing March 26, 1840, and was a daughter of George and Margaret Newman. She spent her early life in Lansing, and on Dec. 16, 1862, she was married to Frank A. Gilkey. To them were born three children, one son and two daughters. The son died in infancy. In the spring of 1875, they moved to Genoa, where they resided until October, 1892, moving to Groton. After living in Groton five years, they returned to Genoa where they passed the remainder of their lives. Mr. Gilkey died in 1898.

"Mother Gilkey" as she was called by acquaintances and friends, took great pleasure in doing good and making others happy. Especially was she pleased to be surrounded by those who were dear to her, and many a friend has a beautiful piece of her handiwork as a gift from her.

While she had been in poor health the past year, her condition had not been considered critical until recently. She realized that the end was near and gave those who administered loving care to understand that she was ready and willing to go. She leaves to mourn her loss, her daughters, Mrs. A. Lanterman of Genoa and Mrs. Ralph Hawley of Moravia, a brother in Dryden and two sisters in the far West. Funeral from her late home Saturday, June 29, at 2 p. m., Rev. T. J. Searls officiating. Burial at North Lansing. \*\*\*

**Card of Thanks.**

We wish to express our appreciation of the kindness and sympathy of friends during our mother's illness, and at the time of her death and funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lanterman,  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hawley.

I wish to thank all who assisted me at the recent fire when my goods were burned. Walter Smith.

**The Choice Of A Husband**

is too important a matter for a woman to be handicapped by weakness, bad blood or foul breath. Avoid these kill-hopes by taking Dr. King's Life Pills. New strength, fine complexion, pure breath, cheerful spirits—things that win men, follow their use. Easy, safe, sure. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, F. T. Atwater's King Ferry.

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

**Card of Thanks.**

I desire to thank all my friends who worked so faithfully to save my house and barn during the fire on Monday last; also the Genoa Fire Department who so willingly responded to the call.

F. E. YOUNG

**HOPEFULNESS.**

The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces and took the changes and chances of their normal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came, and so found the truth of the old proverb that "good times and bad times and all times pass over."

—Kingsley.

**Bridal Gift Suggestions**

Our displays of exclusive and unusual articles for the bride are worthy of special notice. From these selections you may choose entirely new designs in bread trays, tea sets, silver servers, spoons, knives and forks, sandwich trays, clocks, individual salt sets, cut glass that really is cut glass, not one piece of imitation in our store, sterling silver peices in great variety, fine Haviland and hand painted china, lamps, pictures. We welcome everyone to come and see these goods whether you purchase or not.

**A. T. HOYT'S,**  
Leading Jeweler & Optometrist.  
HOYT BLOCK. MORAVIA, N. Y.

**IT IS NOT TO LAUGH AT**

Playwright Has Wholesome Fear of Ridicule, Most Powerful of Intellectual Weapons.

The playwright's eleventh commandment is, "Thou shalt not get thyself laughed at." Ridicule has always been a most powerful intellectual weapon and one against which, when skilfully used, it is difficult to offer an effective defense. But the playwright's fear of getting himself laughed at is not a personal one at all. At least, it is from a purely professional point of view that ridicule appears to him most perilous.

Once I wrote a novel. I never did so much work before or since for \$135.76, and yet I sometimes envy the novelist. At all events, he is master of his own pages. No cat can walk into the middle of page 168 without his consent. No blundering "hy-man" can ruin the climax of his "big act" by lowering the curtain too soon or too late. The pet comedy scene of his book is never spoiled and blurred by the arrival in the midst of it of some bibulous party, just from a very gay dinner, falling over every one's feet on the way to their seats in the middle of a row. Fire engines never shriek past the doorway of his pages just as the hero is saying plaintively to the sympathetic heroine, "But why do I tell you all this?" Nobody in the front row ever falls in a fit and has to be carried out by the ushers right in the middle of his funniest paragraph. All his doors close when he closes them and stay closed till he opens them. His actors always say what he tells them to say.—A. L. Thomas in the New York Tribune.

**TWAIN AND THE OFFICE BOY**

How the Late Humorist Rebuked by His Wit an Officious Youth.

Mark Twain did not cherish a fondness for the average office boy. He had an idea that the genius was insufferable, and invariably when the humorist sallied forth into some business office there was immediate armed hostility between him and the boy.

One day Mark went to see a friend at his office, and the office boy on guard, in icy tones, said:

"Whom do you wish to see?"

Mark mentioned his friend's name.

"What do you want to see him about?" came next from the boy.

Mark Twain immediately froze up and then with a genial smile he said:

"Tell him, please, I want to ask his hand in holy matrimony."

**Change for the Better.**

The care of the African population in the Belgian Congo in the past has been so murderously indifferent that it is a pleasure to note a change for the better. An order has gone into effect to prevent hereafter the importation, manufacture and transportation of saccharine sweets in the Belgian African territory. Saccharine products and products sweetened with substances other than cane sugar, beet sugar, milk sugar and glucose sugar—particularly those sweetened with glycerine—shall not be imported. It is specified in the order that it is meant to include in general all synthetic chemical sweetening which does not possess food value. We wish we could believe that this tariff anxiety to protect the Congo population against deleterious sweets was something more than an exhibition of the usual protective philanthropy which bars a competitive product to make sure the sale of something else.

**The Future Woman.**

"Woman is today a parasite. But the woman of the future will work."

The speaker, Lady Warwick, was narrating her views of the suffrage question to a New York reporter. She continued:

"The parasitical woman will be extinct in a generation or two. Then a certain witticism of Lord Saye and Sele's will be unintelligible.

"Lord Saye and Sele attended recently a book dinner. At this dinner everybody had to represent some book title. Well, Lord Saye and Sele just carried on his arm a potted plant.

"He was representing, you see, Kipling's 'Life's Handicap.'"

**Pampered Too Much.**

"You are always worrying," remarked the baseball magnate.

"I have to be careful not to produce anything too heavy," explained the theatrical manager. "You know, I have to cater to the tired business man."

"I don't let the tired business man worry me. He rests with the others when he gets to the ball park."

**Ithaca Auburn Short Line**  
New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.  
In Effect Dec. 17, 1911.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down			STATIONS			NORTH BOUND—Read Up		
27	23	21				22	24	25
Daily	Daily	Daily				Daily	Daily	Daily
P M	P	A M				A M	P M	P M
6 20	1 45	8 30	AUBURN			11 09	4 59	8 59
6 35	2 00	8 45	Mapleton			10 54	4 44	8 44
6 46	2 11	8 56	Merrifield			10 43	4 33	8 33
6 55	2 20	9 05	Venice Center			10 34	4 24	8 24
			GENOA			10 19	4 09	8 09
7 10	2 35	9 20	North Lansing			10 08	3 58	7 58
7 21	2 46	9 31	South Lansing			9 55	3 45	7 45
7 40	3 00	9 50	ITHACA			9 20	3 15	7 10
8 05	3 25	10 5				A M	P M	P M
P M	P M	A M						

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:00 a. m., daily except Sunday) 9:20, 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, 3:15, 4:45, 7:10 p. m., and 9:30 p. m., daily.

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca 9:50 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:45, 7:40 p. m. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 7:40 a. m., (daily except Sunday) 11:50 (daily except Sunday) 12:50, (Sunday only) 5:20 p. m., 10:05 p. m. daily.

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# THE QUIET HOUR

But One Course to Secure True Peace of Mind

SEEK FIRST THE SAVIOR

There are three things which greatly disturb the peace of mind of many. Fortunately, these causes of their unhappiness are all covered by definite promises of God. And just in the degree that they trust him to make good those promises will they be relieved of anxiety and made happy.

The first of those disturbing causes relates to their temporal necessities. It is expressed in these words: "What shall we eat, what shall we drink, wherewith shall we be clothed?" These bodies of ours and of those dependent upon us—how shall they be provided for? Their wants are so many and so constant; the income is so slender and so uncertain; there is so little bread for a rainy day or for the time of old age. Shall we not come to actual want?

Here is the promise—it is only one of many relating to the same thing: "The young lions do lack and suffer hunger, but they that trust in the Lord shall not want any good thing." That promise has been the only bank account of many a widow and aged one, and has never failed. God's care and support are as constant as your need. Your Heavenly Father knows that you have need of all these things. Put yourself in his care. Lean back upon his promise. If you pass through the wilderness go out each day to gather the manna which rains from the clouds. It will come some way, from somewhere. Not in armfuls or basketfuls, perhaps, but in daily rations. Sufficient unto the day is the provision thereof. Not in delicacies and luxuries, but in plain, substantial, healthful diet. It is ours to plan and execute the best we know how; it is God's to do the rest.

Look to God's Promise.

The second cause for worry relates to the providences of life. So many things occur that are, oh! so hard to bear. Hard-earned money is completely lost. A fair reputation is ruthlessly assailed. One dearly beloved is taken away and the heart is desolate and lonely. Sickness enters the home, and weeks and months are spent watching solicitously by the bedside of one whose life, so recently in its flow, is slowly ebbing away.

Here is the promise: "All things work together for good to them that love God." Do you love God? Then accept the promise and trust him to fulfill it. He can do it. He will do it. Just the experiences through which you pass are what you and all those affected by them need. "Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth. Therefore despise not the chastening of the Almighty."

Oh, for that sweet and tender, yet firm and unshaken trust in God that will lead us to put ourselves into his hands in order that he may by chastening and correction, so mold and fashion us that our characters shall unfold in beauty and our highest destiny shall be worked out. Oh, for a trust in God that will make us feel that what he orders is best, that he can make no mistake, that he does not put one single grain more of bitterness in our cup than is needed to make it medicinal and curative. Begin with God. Accept him as your Lord! Then believe that all the occurrences of life are surrounded by him and result in his glory and your good. That will contribute in no small degree to your happiness.

Make Sure of Soul's Salvation.

The third cause of unhappiness with many is their uncertainty with regard to the salvation of their souls. They have good reason to feel disquieted if they have not made their peace with God.

The relation of the soul to God is of the first and greatest importance, deserving and demanding consideration and settlement. And it naturally comes up, when we are reminded of the flight of time and of the passing away of so many whom we knew and loved.

No question is settled finally until it is settled right. It is so with the salvation of the soul. But note! God would free us from all anxiety about this great matter. He has sent his Son into the world to live as our example and to die for our sins, thus making our salvation possible. Then he gave us a simple direction what to do to make our salvation sure, viz., to repent of sin and trust in Jesus Christ. No one can say, "I cannot do that," for God makes it possible for every one who really wants to. What peace is ours when our sins are forgiven! What assurance we have that all is well when we have left this matter entirely in the hands of our great Advocate and Savior and Judge.

Trust God to supply you with all things needful for the body! Trust God to bring good to you out of every experience of life. Trust God, above all, through Jesus Christ his Son, to work out for you a free and full salvation—Rev. Amos Vennema, D. D.

Open the door of your heart for Christ, and he will open the door of heaven for you.

## MOURNING DEVICES OF WAX

For That Occasion, and Others. There Are Any Number of Odd Concepts in the Shops.

A quaint device for a girl in mourning is a box of a dozen black sticks of sealing wax and a seal with a miniature urn and cypress copied from an old "mourning piece."

For quite young children a stamp with a single initial can be bought at small cost. The letter chosen is usually that of the first name or of the "pet name." As children like sealing their letters, here is a suggestion for birth-days:

For the writing table a novel ornament bearing on the revived fad of sealing letters is a small stand of white or colored glass, mounted in silver, with an adjustable silver candle holder in the center of the tray and silver racks for the wax at each side. The taper can be moved to any angle convenient for sealing.

From Paris comes word that a language in wax has been adopted. This pretty conceit is sure to appeal to debutantes and young girls.

For announcements of an engagement or wedding invitations a white wax is used; for ordinary invitations brown with specks of gold; for business, bright red. The sentimental carry the fancy further and use ruby for secret love; green for hope; deep blue for a fit of the blues; pale green for reproach, and yellow for jealousy.

Some letter writers are provided with a four-sided seal cut on the four faces of a carnelian stone or calcagorm. These are varied to suit individual taste, and may be a crest for formal correspondence, a monogram for business, or an appropriate motto for invitations and love affairs.

Girls vie with each other in odd devices for these seals, and old curios are being studied for symbols and mottoes.

## IDEAL TOILET SET HOLDER

Decorative Article That is a Pleasure to Make and Decidedly Attractive.

One of the most easily constructed toilet set holders as yet designed consists of a half yard long and quarter yard wide strip of imitation morocco, pigskin or suede lined with white oil silk or white table oilcloth, the heavier or outer fabric turned over the edge of the inner layer, and machine-stitched onto it. Stretched-edge straps of the lining material attached to one-half the surface of the inner side are of a size adapted for holding in place the various toilet articles, while at one end is a pocket for the face cloth and at the other a receptacle for the manicure instrument. Two straps attached to the outer side of the case prevent contents from falling out of it. One strap, going about its narrow side, may be buckled as tightly as desired, and the other strap, going from end to end, prevents any article from slipping through those apertures. The outside may be decorated in various ways. Any one who stencils or paints can make it very ornamental indeed, but a very simple method, and one which gives individuality to the convenience is to affix one or more initial letters of metal similar to those formerly used on handbags.

## MALINE LONG POINTED BOW



Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Since the ban put on the sale of the cigarette there have been many substitutes. As above pictured meline long pointed bow is much in vogue and the angle at which it is worn is the choice of the wearer.

Original Frieze.

If the wall of your room is papered with plain paper or is painted you can make a frieze by cutting out pictures, photographs, illustrations from magazine covers, a collection of your favorite artist's drawings is also attractive.

Paste the pictures on plain wall paper, using the full width of the paper for your frieze. Arrange the pictures effectively and employ a color of paper that harmonizes with your wall decorations and room fittings. Tack this frieze around the room. The effect is more than pretty and always conveys an idea of great originality.

Curtain Rings.

Sew large batten rings on sash curtains to run the brass rod through instead of putting it through the hem of the curtain, advises the New Era. These rings will keep the muslin from wearing out quickly and may be left on the curtains while they are in the wash.

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Rural Life, published at Rochester, N. Y., has 32 pages of practical articles devoted to Fruit-growing, General Farming, Poultry-keeping, Bee-keeping, Stock-raising, Grange matters, etc., besides many pictures of orchards, modern farm buildings, thoroughbred stock, etc. Rural Life is especially adapted to New York State farming conditions. An all round high grade farm paper.

The Genoa Tribune Prints all the home and vicinity news in the most readable form, and everything a clean, up-to-date newspaper should have. It stands for what is best in the home community and is a newspaper that is subscribed for and appreciated by its readers.

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## POULTRY

### KEEPING LICE FROM POULTRY

Maine Experiment Station Bulletin Recommends Simple and Quite Inexpensive Treatment.

One of the difficult and trying problems of the poultry keeper is to keep his poultry houses and stock free from lice, mites, etc. There are many proprietary preparations on the market to combat these, most of which work satisfactorily. However, they are more or less expensive. The Maine experiment station has just issued a bulletin on the subject and recommends a treatment which appears to be fully as simple as anything else, and much less expensive. The powder made by the station at a cost of only a few cents a pound is as follows: Take three parts of gasoline and one part of crude carbolic acid. Mix these together. Add gradually, while stirring, enough plaster of paris to take up all the moisture. The liquid and dry plaster should be thoroughly mixed and stirred so the liquid will be uniformly mixed through the plaster. When enough has been added, the resulting mixture should be a dry, pinkish-brown powder, having a strong carbolic odor and a rather less pronounced gasoline odor. Be sure that the crude carbolic acid is secured. If a spray is desired instead of the powder, simply take three parts of kerosene and one part of crude carbolic acid. If birds are infested with lice the best way to get rid of them is to use the powder, which is to be worked into the feathers. Remember, a single application will not be sufficient, because where there are lice present there are also unhatched eggs or nits. Make a second application four days to a week after the first, and if it is a bad case a third application may be necessary.

### PLYMOUTH ROCK IS POPULAR

More of Breed Found on Farms Than Any Other on Account of Blocky Shape—Wyandottes Next.

The Banded Plymouth Rock is without a doubt the most popular breed of chickens in this country—more of them are found on the farms than any other breed. On special poultry farms the Leghorn is a very popular breed, and in the poultry farming districts the Rhode Island Reds are almost exclusively used, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. As a general utility fowl the Wyandottes are



Plymouth Rock.

second in popularity to the Rocks, the white variety being the most popular. Their blocky shape makes them an excellent breed for broilers. Like the Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, they lay a brown egg. The Leghorns lay a white egg and in this respect they have a slight advantage, as most markets prefer the white egg, though there is no difference in the qualities of eggs with a brown or a white shell.

### SEPARATING YOUNG AND OLD

Pullets Need Plenty of Flesh Forming Food, Such as Barley, With Less Fattening Feeds.

Young chickens, like young people, have more or less timidity and therefore it is not well to run young and old together, at least it is much better to have them separate if you can well do so. Then again the pullets are still growing and they need plenty of flesh forming feed, such as barley, bone, meat with less of fattening foods. The hen should not be deprived of these either, but she can get along on less, as what you give her will not be taken away from the purpose for which you intended it, as in the case with the pullet, which not only needs these things for making the egg, but to go toward the development of her body. It naturally follows, too, that the developed bird will require less feed than the pullet, and because the pullet is somewhat timid she is likely not to get enough, or even her share. The young will feed more free among themselves and if you can possibly do so, keep them to themselves.

### Green Feeding Worth While.

If the best results are to be obtained with poultry they must be furnished plenty of green feed, is a statement so often heard that its repetition seems silly; yet there are flocks on fairly prosperous farms where one would think the practice of regular green feeding had never been heard of.

## TRAINING THE DOG TO WORK

For Farm Use Scotch Collies Are Most Useful and Besides They Are Most Companionable.

Scotch Collies are the most useful dogs for the farm, besides being the most companionable. They are naturally intelligent and do not range over the country, as do most dogs. With proper care a Scotch Collie pup can be trained to do almost any dog trick. A well-trained Collie will bring stock from the pasture more satisfactorily than most boys. The herdsman at the Kansas Agricultural college has a Collie dog which is very useful for that purpose.

The demand for Scotch Collies is steadily increasing as their value on the farm becomes known. It is better to buy pups or young dogs, as they are more easily trained. They usually are black, with tan legs and tan dots over the eyes and feet, tall tipped with white, and often with white collars. With their large, shaggy, silky coats they are very pretty. As house dogs, they have no equals.

The pup must be treated kindly. Scolding and whipping will soon spoil him. In training him, always use the same words and he will soon learn to know what you mean. After he has learned one lesson well it is no trouble to train him to do other things. When he is older, if you have to whip him for disobedience, be sure that he is again friendly with you before you let him go. If you do not you are likely to spoil him. It requires patience to train a dog right.

### EUROPEAN ENEMY OF CARROT

Rust-Fly, of Recent Importation, Does Much Damage to Roots—Excellent Remedy Given.

The carrot rust-fly is a very serious enemy to the plant. It is a comparatively recent importation from Europe, having first been observed in this country about twenty-five years ago. Its attack may first be noticed in spring, when the leaves of young carrots turn a reddish color, and on examination the roots will be found to be covered with rusty blotches—hence the name of the insect.

The parent of the mischief is a small two-winged fly, quarter of an inch long, body dark green, head and legs pale yellow and the eyes red. From the eggs, which are laid on the stem below the surface of the ground



Carrot Rust-Fly in Its Various Stages and Damaged Carrot.

the young maggots make their way into the root, and tear the tissues in a similar manner to the cabbage maggot; the attack causes the rusty blotches to appear. The maggots of a later brood infest the full-grown roots and continue their work of destruction in the root-house during the winter. Celery and parsnips are also attacked.

Preventive measures seem to be the only remedies available. To deter the fly from laying her eggs, the rows of young carrots, when ready for thinning out, should be sprayed with kerosene emulsion, or dusted with sand or plaster in which coal oil is mixed, half a pint being used to a half bushel of material. The application should be made weekly, and especially after hoeing, until about the middle of July.

## Good Roads & Farm Notes

By means of seed corn selection, the corn crop is moving northward.

Poultry manure is particularly good for forcing the growth of onions.

It is none too soon to begin to think about putting up a silo for next fall.

For the West there is still no better variety of early potatoes than Early Ohio.

A proper kit for farm work is about as handy a thing as the average farmer can buy.

The asparagus should have had a coat of manure last fall, but better late than never.

Tobacco stems strewn on the ground at the base of rose plants will help to keep away insects.

Big prices for sweet potato plants demand first pulling, or no later than the second at the most.

No land is so rich that its owner can afford to waste the manure that is made by his farm stock.

Don't plant the large varieties of cucumbers expecting to raise as many as if the cluster kinds were used.

Some enterprising gardener should work up a fancy trade on A1 vegetable tables in the neighborhood of cities of 5,000 or over.

Nurse the young clover and the alfalfa, plan for more of both another season, also a large acreage of root crops and pumpkins.

Alfalfa does not attain maturity until the third or fourth year; therefore do not sow it expecting to get the best results in less time.

For general or common use, cause or burnt lime or ground limestone are employed almost exclusively for the correction of soil abnormalities.

Two blades of grass where only one grew before are all right provided each blade is as good as the one, and also provided that the coat is not too great.

## 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 James Smith, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 10th day of November, 1915.  
Dated April 26th, 1915.  
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 the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Charles W. Smith, in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1915.  
Dated April 19, 1915.  
CHARLES W. SMITH, ULYSSES G. SMITH, Executors.

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 the estate of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Scripps, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1915.  
Dated April 22nd, 1915.  
ARTHUR J. COMSTOCK, Administrator, Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Administrator, 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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

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Our stock is complete for the FARM AND GARDEN, with the best that money can buy.

We also carry a full line of Poultry and Dairy Feeds, Lime and Sulphur Solution for spraying; it kills San Jose scale, qts. to bbls. Ask for prices.

You should see the Adrian Wire Fence before you buy.

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Continues for two weeks, until Saturday, July 27, with better bargains, bigger assortments, larger stocks, and finer inducements. Our new forty-four page catalogue just published gives full particulars. If you are not on our mailing list send us your name and address at once and a catalogue will be sent absolutely free. A penny postal card brings a catalogue to your door.



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Ever hear anyone say a word against the fit and wearing qualities of an Egbert Suit?  
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For Railroad tickets or additional information, consult local New York Central Ticket Agents.



## HOME TOWN HELPS

### EVIL OF THE PARCELS POST

William Allen White Tells What Mail Order House Does to the Towns.

Great cities give much in alms, but little in justice. Only as we know each other well can we treat each other justly; and the city is a wilderness of careless strangers whose instincts of humanity are daily becoming more and more blunted to suffering, because in the nature of things suffering in cities must be impersonal. It is not the suffering of friends and neighbors and kith and kin as it is in the smaller towns. So the mail order house crushing out our towns is drying up the milk of human kindness in our hearts.

And that brings us back to first principles; if we who live in these small towns in America cannot see that our duty to our neighbors, then we are blind indeed to the basis of real patriotism, for after all patriotism is only neighborly kindness. Patriotism is not in cheering for the flag; it is not in feeling our eyes filled with emotional tears at hearings. "The Star Spangled Banner," patriotism is just old-fashioned human duty.

To sacrifice our neighbor—the man who helps the town with its taxes, with its public business, with its myriad activities for neighborly righteousness—to sacrifice that man and his business for the mere sake of saving a dollar on the purchase of a hundred dollars' worth of goods is just as unpatriotic as it is to spit at the flag.

For the flag if it means anything means the golden rule; the flag means friendly burden bearing; it means mutual help in trouble; it means standing together against common foes.

The motto of the mail order house is every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost—and you bet the devil will.

That spirit never fails to work; and the weak man, the unprotected man, the man alone—the man on the farm, at the end of the fact, when his farm market is gone, when his town is gone, when the spirit of selfishness and greed has left this country cold and hard and mean and neighborless—the farmer will be the hindmost.—William Allen White.

### PARIS PRESERVES ITS TREES

To Kill or Even Maim One Is a Serious Offense in the French Capital.

To kill a tree is a serious offense. In the strict enforcement of this principle is the chief secret of the beauty of Paris. Its trees are the city's crowning glory. To maim, much more to kill a thriving tree, is a serious offense. Nor is this indulgent treatment of plants merely negative. It is not enough that they should be guarded when they begin to make a contribution to the city's beauty. The city anticipates the service each is to perform. It sees to its planting; it nurtures it in its infancy and through all the stages of its development.

A municipal nursery is maintained where expert care and attention are given young trees. The forestry department of the city government is as well organized as the public health or the street cleaning department, and the men employed in it are carefully selected.

From the time it is set out in a public street or square each tree bears a distinct identity of its own, and is the special charge of an expert gardener. Men who tend the trees have regular routes like lamp-lighters or policemen. When a tree becomes so large that it interferes with the growth of a neighbor, it is transplanted.

Trees Make for Health. Prof. W. A. Murrill of Cornell university in a bulletin on health conditions in cities says: "Trees add to the healthfulness of the city by cooling and purifying the air. Besides cutting off the direct and reflected rays of the sun, foliage, by evaporating large quantities of water from the surface, exercises a marked effect on the temperature. The reduction of the temperature in this way is the greatest on dry, hot days, when the reduction is most needed. Leaves also absorb impure and hurtful gases and manufacture the carbon needed by humans for respiration."

Another value of the tree as a sanitary factor is that it helps keep the dust and bacterial impurities from being carried into the homes.

Gardening Made an Art. The city of Paris, France, spends annually large sums of money for landscape gardening, and owns a large number of nurseries near Paris where shrubs, trees and flowers are raised for the adornment of municipal parks and gardens. A host of men are employed as city gardeners, and they are trained in special schools devoted to gardening as an art.

Of the celebrated chateau gardens, those of Vaux, Pinon, Voisins and Courances are the most beautiful, although one may fairly say that there are any number of other chateau gardens which rival those named, although less celebrated.

## Wisdom for Two

By Joanna Single

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

He considered a woman ahead of him on the road as bad to pass as a hen, so he slowed down his little runabout. Selwyn never took a risk with the lives on foot. He came down the smooth road between its rows of guarding eucalyptus trees and wondered if he would have to blow the horn again before the slender figure ahead of him would leave the middle of the highway. He saw the girl's hair, yellow in the setting sun.

She did an astonishing thing—wheeled suddenly and spread her slender arms apart, signaling him to stop. He could not lift his hat, for his dark head was already uncovered to the soft California breeze, but he bowed most politely. The girl went crimson—she could not have been more than eighteen, and seemed unable to speak for a moment.

"Are you going to—San Mateo? I ought to catch a train—"

"Going right there!" he lied instantaneously, though much annoyed. "Get in." He leaped out, helped her to the seat beside him, and cranked up again. Cranking always spoiled his temper. He was silent, when again he took the wheel. She shrank from him timidly.

"When is your train due?" he finally asked, speeding up, and passing another machine by a margin that made the girl shiver.

"I don't know," she stammered. How queer this all was! Another mile slipped away beneath them, and the sun was a bit nearer setting. He turned suddenly upon her, suspecting the unusual.

"Look here, you know I'm a stranger, but if anything is—wrong I might help you—"

To his consternation she began promptly to cry, tears rolling down her cheeks. She was a mere child, too, and he was nearly thirty. In the glance he saw that she was well bred, well clad—a lady. "I am awfully old and wise—wise enough for two, and if anybody has broken your dolly I will—where's your purse?" he asked suddenly.

"How can you take a train with neither purse nor hat?" She carried not even a handkerchief. Her blue eyes widened with fear.

"I didn't tell you the truth," she said. "I am not running away. That is—I concluded not to run away and I just went down the road—"

"I don't understand. Try to tell me." He was getting impatient.

"Tell me what to do! I'm a stranger here. I came on a trip. My aunt left me a month ago with the Austins while she went to Los Angeles. She took sick there, so I have to stay on—and Dickie—"

He knew Dickie Austin altogether too well. He urged her to continue, and noted the sweet curve of her chin and throat.

"Dickie came home from Boston. He—well, he—finally I promised to run away and marry him. And when I looked out of the window and saw him coming with his machine I was frightened. I didn't want to go with him! So I slid out the back door in an instant and went down the wrong road. I asked you to take me up because I was afraid he would find me. I can't tell his mother, and he won't let me alone. I want to find my aunt."

Again she wept. Selwyn was in consternation. He slowed down and thought a little. Pretty fix to be in! But who was it she resembled? Her face was like—like—

"I ought to tell you who I am. I am from St. Paul, Minnesota. I am Kittle—Katharine James—"

His face was clear again.

"Ah—Clara's little sister! Don't you remember? I spent a Christmas week-end at your house four years ago—John Selwyn! I'll break Dick Austin's good-for-nothing neck!"

The tears turned to smiles. The girl nodded her head. She knew now who he was.

"Of course I'll look after you," he said. "What is Mrs. Austin about, letting her son pester her guest? You surely are not—do not care for the little wretch?"

She rubbed her arms over her eyes. "It's like a bad dream. He made me think I did until the very last minute. Mrs. Austin always left us together. She is awfully worried about something. I guess it's money. Dickie said he was in trouble and I was sorry for him. He said they would have to give up the place—"

"And he thought he would marry you for your father's money?" Kittle had not thought of this, and gave a little scream. "I guess it's time an old friend appeared! Look here, my sister is at a hotel in Frisco. I shall take you there tonight, and in the morning we will see."

He turned the machine suddenly, and sent it ahead at terrific speed, retracing the way they had come.

"Is the Austin place that big gray stone place with the palms?" She nodded an affirmative to his question.

the Austin place. Mrs. Austin and Dickie came from the porch, followed by other relatives. Selwyn got down, handed out the girl, and took her arm, smiling.

"This is Mr. John Selwyn, Mrs. Austin."

It was all she had to say. Selwyn put out his hand. "Of Chicago," he explained. "How are you, Richard? Haven't seen you since your freshman days at Harvard—get through?" Dick put out his hand. Selwyn knew too much about him. Mrs. Austin was frigidly waiting for more—a queer gleam in her eyes.

"I don't understand," she said. "Kittle, we have been looking for you—"

Selwyn took the matter up. "I do owe you an explanation," he said. "You see I am engaged to Kittle. I came out here to surprise her, and saw her on the road and carried her off for a ride. The engagement was to have been announced as soon as she reached home. Her aunt knows it. Surely you remember me, Mrs. Austin? Met you at my sister's, Mrs. Jackson." Mrs. Austin thawed and remembered—also remembered the James fortune, and stiffened again.

But in decency she had to ask him to dinner. He saw unpleasantness for Kittle ahead, and promptly came to the rescue again.

"I'll be glad to stay to dinner, and if Dickie will let me share his quarters I'll invite myself to stay until morning." Dickie was not in a position to refuse. The older man had bought him out of a disgraceful college scrape. He rose to the occasion.

They all went in. Kittle hastily dressed for dinner and Selwyn washed up, refusing Dick's offer of clothes. He longed to kick the little cad, but restrained himself.

Dinner went pleasantly enough because Selwyn would have it so. He knew himself to be irrefragable, he knew they knew it, and he had once been deeply in love with Clara James, who had chosen his friend Smiley instead. This was Clara's little sister. And she was like Clara—perhaps she was even sweeter than Clara.

He looked across the table at her wild rose bloom and wide blue eyes, the fine, firm little chin and intelligent forehead. She caught his glance and her flush deepened and burned. He again addressed Mrs. Austin, and as he did so resolved to give Aunt Cora the scolding of her life when he saw her. To leave the girl with people like this while she chased off to suffrage meetings and got sick at the wrong times!

"Mrs. Austin, I am going to rob you tomorrow of your guest. My sister is with me in San Francisco, and we are going to Los Angeles in a few days. She will take Kittle with her and meet her aunt there."

Kittle sat still and drew a long breath of relief, but her soul was burning with shame and fear. What did this splendid knight think of her for even thinking she might ever love Dickie Austin? What should she say when she reached his sister? Of course the engagement matter would never go any further! Her heart sank strangely.

The next day saw her safely on her way to Mrs. Jackson, her face glowing. The ride was a wonder of delight, the beauty of the country after the eastern snow, most of all the strong man beside her. She gave herself to the joy of the moment, charming in ghim with everything she said and did. Freed from her trouble her sweetness came to the top and bubbled and sparkled like champagne. A great protective sense came over the man, but a twinge at the heart, too. Only for today was she his, and he would not have touched her finger tips without her consent. He turned to her as they neared San Francisco.

"You've had an adventure, a real one, haven't you?" She looked at him, sobering, her eyes deep, but her tongue would not speak. "I've never been engaged before," he said, "and I'm nearly thirty. It is very lovely. I shall always remember it—long after you have married the right man, younger and brighter than I."

She shook her head.

"I shall never—never—marry anybody—all my life!" she burst out. "After—Dickie—I should be—afraid."

She shivered, and driving with one hand, he caught at her slim fingers.

"Would you be afraid of me? Would you?" Her eyes filled with tears.

"Oh, but it isn't—real about you! You had to lie to get me out of trouble, and you've got yourself in. Mrs. Austin will tell people and—"

"She couldn't say anything if you—made it real, Kittle. Could you? Will you?" She turned from him pitifully, and then brought her glance bravely to his. Her voice was grave and quiet.

"You don't—love me." The man laughed outright. Love is as swift as light—it doesn't need time.

"I do!" he said. "I love and love you! Will you make me happy now—or make me court you for months, just to satisfy your pride?" She gave him her hand simply, and her answer also, and he blessed her for it.

"I'm not very wise," she faltered, "but I do—love you!"

Fortunate, indeed! "You had a row with Gribby today, I understand?"

"Not much of a row, fortunately."

"How did it occur?"

"Why, he called me a horse thief, a swindler and numerous other disagreeable names."

"What did you say?"

"I told him that for twopenny I would whip him."

## NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

### Cherished Plan That Zachary Taylor Gave Up.

He Wanted to Make Vice-President Fillmore a Member of His Cabinet But Yielded to Opposition of Senate.

BY E. J. EDWARDS.

"I have often wondered whether President Zachary Taylor was not right when he tried to make the vice-president of the United States an economic member of his cabinet," said Thurlow Weed, the great Whig leader, to me about two years before his death, which occurred in 1852, when he was chatting reminiscently of General Taylor, who more than to any other man, owed his election to the presidency to Thurlow Weed.

"For some reason the explanation for which I never learned," continued Mr. Weed, "Taylor conceived a great liking for Vice-President Fillmore. I doubt whether the two men had ever met until the time of their inauguration as president and vice-president was close at hand. However Fillmore had an insinuating, almost captivating manner which he knew well how to use, especially when brought into contact with a man of the bluntness, simplicity and rugged honesty of Zachary Taylor. It may be that Fillmore in that way had captivated 'Old Rough and Ready,' having in mind the desire to keep a good grip upon such New York state patronage as Taylor had to dispense.

"Whether this surmise be correct or not, it is the fact that when General Taylor was deciding upon his cabinet a short time before his inauguration he determined to invite Mr. Fillmore to become a member of the cabinet ex-officio.

"He spoke of that determination to one or two members of his proposed cabinet who were with him a day or two before the inauguration. He said that in his opinion the vice-president should be made thoroughly familiar with administrative business, since he might at any moment be called upon, as John Tyler had been, to take the oath as president.

"Whatever their private opinions may have been of this plan the men to whom General Taylor talked did not venture to suggest any objection to it to General Taylor. They did hint to him, however, that before he invited Fillmore to become ex-officio a member of his cabinet he should ask some of the Whig senators what their opinion about the expediency of the plan was. At first General Taylor declined to take the hint. He said that the cabinet was his official family, and it was not necessary for him to find out what the senate thought respecting cabinet appointments, since he had learned that the senate, as a matter of form and courtesy always confirmed nomination to the cabinet.

"Then it was said to General Taylor that he ought to remember that the vice-president of the United States is the presiding officer of the senate and in case of a tie has power to vote so as to break it. For that reason it would be no more than courtesy to learn what senators thought of the propriety of having the vice-president sit ex-officio at cabinet meetings.

"General Taylor saw the force of this suggestion, and conferred with two or three senators. They told him bluntly that the senate would not for an instant tolerate an ex-officio appointment of the vice president as member of the cabinet; that it would be regarded as a grievous mistake if the president were to invite the vice president to attend all the cabinet meetings, even though the vice president was present only informally.

"When General Taylor learned how the senate was sure to feel in case he followed this plan he abandoned it. But I know that as long as he was president he felt more than ever convinced that it would be the part of wisdom to recognize the vice-president as ex-officio and informally a cabinet officer.

"I don't know but what I am inclined to agree with the view taken by General Taylor. The vice-president is now only a figurehead, a contingent possibility. He is about the most influential of all our public officers, and I think he ought to be as influential as any except the president himself."

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Sea-Gipsies Evicted. Deadman's Island, in Burrard Inlet, not far from Vancouver, British Columbia, once a common burying ground for Burrard Inlet's population, red-brown, white and yellow, has been for many years the dwelling place of a most picturesque community of the human candle-ends and shaking of a sea coast city, the sea-gipsies which 20 years have left on the beach of Vancouver. Portuguese fishermen, Chilean and Italian seamen, Austrian, Finnish and French sailormen, Kanaka foremast hands, blown into Burrard Inlet by all the winds from all the latitudes, and from 50 strange ports, squatted on Deadman's Island and picked up a living by fishing and beachcombing. Some of them squatted on the island, living in their shanties of driftwood and fence boards, for 35 years. Recently a period of activity swept the region, due to possible forces and evictions of the beach-combers and fisherfolk, met with latter opposition by the class which has so long lived there unharmed.



## Resurrected Romance

By Lillian E. Sweetser

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Bang!!!  
The slam of the big front door shook the house.

Aunt Hetty, sitting at her sunny window, started at the noise, and, glancing out, saw Jack Maynard run down the steps and hurry away—anger and decision in every movement.

A few moments later a step on the stairs announced the arrival of her niece, Mabel, a sweet, lovable girl, but somewhat spoiled by the constant attention of the whole household to every whim of its youngest member.

As the door opened, a flushed, tear-stained face appeared, and Mabel was soon enfolded in Aunt Hetty's comforting arms, while the soft, white hands caressingly smoothed the tumbled hair.

As far back as Mabel could remember, Aunt Hetty had always been her refuge—her haven in all of childhood's storms, and, even now, a young woman, with a sparkling engagement ring, the sweet, old lady was still her confidant.

Day after day she might be found in the same rocker, in the same window, occupied with a dainty bit of sewing, which, when finished, invariably found its way into Mabel's wardrobe; and nobody knew of the dreams and memories woven into the sheer garments. Happy days passed in review, as some girlish confidence would recall a similar occurrence in her own history; and, though years had passed, a tear would fall for the lad who had died to save others.

After the burst of grief had subsided, Mabel raised her head, and gravely announced:

"Jack and I are through, Auntie." At the question in the gentle look she added: "Well, it is just this way, dear; if he cannot trust me now, he never will, and I will not stand being ordered like a child!" A sob interrupted, then she went on:

"You know those beautiful roses papa brought home for me yesterday are in the library. When Jack noticed them, to tease him, I asked him if he did not think they were a 'nice present.' He asked whom they were from, of course, and I said, 'a gentleman.' Then, instead of joking, as I was doing, he got angry, and ordered me to tell him who sent them. At that, naturally, I would not, when he was so cross, and he said such mean things—was willing to believe that I had been playing with him all the time. When I was wearing his ring, too, Auntie! I tried to give it back, but he threw it on the floor and rushed out, without giving me a chance to explain. Now he can stay, if he doesn't care any more than that!" A fresh burst of tears and the curly head went deep into the comforting lap.

Aunt Hetty thoughtfully contemplated the sorrowful figure.

"Do you think that you were just right yourself, dear? Remember that the forbearance and forgiveness of true love cannot always be on one side. True hearts should be above causing another pain, for a simple joke."

"I know it wasn't right," was the faint response, "but I meant to tell him in a moment, and never thought of him doing that way. He ought to have had more faith in me than that." Mabel wiped her eyes defiantly.

Aunt Hetty sighed, and a mist came before her, as she replied gently:

"Little girl, people can live years in a minute—countries and lives be destroyed, but an angry word lives forever. Would you like to hear a story—a true one, about a girl, just as loving, impulsive, and thoughtless as you?"

Mabel assented eagerly, her own woes forgotten for the time, at the prospect of one of her aunt's stories.

"Years ago," began the sweet voice, "a girl lived in a beautiful southern town. She had everything to make her happy—father, mother, brother, and a home, of which she loved every nook and corner. She was very popular in the younger set, and many were the flattering proposals of marriage that she received. But, in her open-hearted manner, she liked them all the same, and after repeated refusals (contrary to the usual rule) they were all like big brothers to her—ever watchful for her pleasure and comfort, without rivalry and jealousy.

"Matters went on this way for several seasons. Gossips wondered—talked, and finally doomed her to a solitary spinsterhood, as one after another joined the ranks of the 'big brothers.'

"But one day came a change. The girl's brother brought home a friend—a former college room-mate. His home was far away, and on a trip for the business interests of his father he had combined duty with the pleasure of a visit to his friend.

"We read of 'love at first sight,' and I think that is what it must have been, for from the first, the girl was a different person. The interest was mutual, and they rode, danced, and sang together, in quieter moods, the quaint, old summer house was their retreat, where many happy hours were spent, reading together or exchanging confidences. The whole household realized how matters were developing, even before they did themselves, but, as the young man was above reproach in every respect, all were discreetly blind.

"Meanwhile, the young man's father was growing impatient for his return, so the inevitable parting grew near. It

came and went, leaving a tearful, yet happy maid, with an engagement ring, that recalled the loving promise of a speedy return, and then—no more partings.

"The ring was set with a single, perfect pearl. It had been his mother's, and, as she turned it on her finger, she reflected its purity, and resolved to be worthy of it.

Mabel's eyes grew wide at the mention of the ring, and she started to interrupt, but, with a glance at Aunt Hetty's absorbed expression, she rested, and listened with a sympathetic wonder.

Unconscious of her hearer's surprise, the old lady dreamily continued her narrative.

"The weeks that passed were busy ones—dressmakers and the whole retinue of servants preparing for the event to come, and the time was checked off daily on the little desk calendar, as the letters were written. The replies were carefully hoarded, and put away in a dainty book, with keepsakes of other days.

"At last, the day of her lover's arrival dawned, and she moved about as if in a dream, until she was clasped in a pair of strong, young arms and realized that it meant the end of partings.

"Happy days followed in swift succession, until the wedding day was but a week distant. While sitting in the summer house, planning their bright future, she spoke of the beauty of her ring. He had noticed a little plain ring that she had always worn, and idly inquired about it. To tease him, she ignored the inquiry, thus rousing his curiosity, and, before they realized it, heated words had followed. Then, girl fashion, she felt abused, never thinking of the silly way it had all started, her own fault, and how easily it might have been remedied." He told her that if she left in anger, it would be the end. Of course, she did not think he really meant it, and liked to see how far her power went, so, with her head in the air, she went to the house, never dreaming but what he would follow her. He did not.

"In the morning, after a sleepless night, she descended the stairs in a repentant mood, to find a note on the hall table, simply informing her of his departure, in response to an urgent message from home. 'Will write from there,' was the only grain of comfort she could see. Frantic at the turn of affairs, she sped up the stairs, back to follow him in mind, with a remorseful letter.

"As she hastily penned her sorrow and love, the house was aroused by the news of a serious railroad accident, in which was the very train that her lover had departed on. Later came the news of his death, caused by a falling beam, as he was heroically helping the wounded to places of safety before the fire reached them.

"That was the end—end of all the fond hopes and plans—she never saw him again, and you can perhaps imagine what that girl's lifelong remorse must have been."

Aunt Hetty's voice was tender, and her eyes suspiciously moist, as she noted her niece's countenance.

"Now, you see," she went on, "why I have opened my heart, dear—to save you from a like sorrow, for the girl was I, as you have already guessed. Time softens all sorrows, and, eventually will make all things right."

"I'm going and 'phone Jack right now, Auntie. I'm glad you told me, and I wish somebody had told you. I shall always remember it, for what would I do if anything happened to Jack?" With an impulsive hug and kiss, Mabel hurried out.

An hour later two radiant faces betokened reconciliation, but, as Mabel buried her face in another bunch of roses, a shade of sorrow went over her at the thought of the girl of long ago, and her shattered dream. Glancing at Jack's happy smile, she thanked God within herself for the timely warning of Aunt Hetty.

### WHY ADVERTISE A DIVORCE?

Writer Objects to New Custom of Indicating it by Change of Ring.

What is there about divorce that should induce a woman to advertise the fact that she has obtained one? asks Leslie's. Some western women are trying to introduce the custom of wearing a wedding ring on the little finger of the right hand when one becomes divorced.

A truly modest woman who has obtained a release from the matrimonial relation will want to keep herself in the background, and the greater the justification for such release the less desire there is to advertise the fact. Miss Acton, a prominent Boston lawyer, well says: "Any custom that draws public attention to one's private misfortune is vulgar."

Instead of wearing the wedding ring on another finger as a mark of an unfortunate and untimely matrimonial experience, a sense of propriety should prompt a woman to put the ring in a secret place known only to herself, there to stay with all other unpleasant memories of the past.—New York Herald.

The Probable Breadwinner. Representative Henry of Texas was talking at a dinner in Washington about an impecunious 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."

## An Underestimated Force

By Rev. J. H. Ralston,  
Secretary of Correspondence Department of  
Moody Bible Institute

TEXT—Study to be quiet.—I Thessalonians, 4:11.



Nerves enter largely into the composition of human kind, and are often permitted to control beyond their right. By many things men are easily excited and in no sphere is this truer than in the religious. Religion may embrace true or false faiths, cults and fads, over which men grow excited very

easily, a fact that explains an attachment to them that is often without rational or scriptural support.

The Thessalonian Christians were excited touching the coming of the Lord and were neglecting other exceedingly important things. In his characteristically loving way Paul sharply calls their attention to the walk which pleases God, their personal sanctification with respect to conjugal relations, to honest treatment of the brethren, and brotherly love, all of which they were neglecting. Paul calls them to study to be quiet and to attend to business. The same principles apply in our day to religious fanaticism, sometimes in connection with the second coming of the Lord to whom the appeal has come to be quiet and to attend to business.

The principle appeals as well to the lower spheres of life. The kaleidoscope of scientific, business and political life is turning very rapidly and we do not know at what moment some social or political proposition will be made that is a shock to our commonly received traditions. Parties are disrupted, new parties are formed, and the body politic becomes almost a mob. In these days, therefore, not only the religious person, but the citizen as well, needs to study to be quiet. This is the more important as the world is growing less so rapidly through the agencies of steam and electricity and phobias of all kinds are cast before us.

Quietness an Aid to Efficiency. Agitation, or unrest, interferes with efficiency, and efficiency is the keyword of the day in which we live. A man of today does not ask for the blusterer, he asks for the man that can do his work, and with the least bluster. The nervous marksman rarely hits the bullseye. You do not care to go under the knife of a surgeon who does not have a steady hand. Hysteria explains much of the abuse of the second-coming of the Lord. Men, not studying to be quiet, nor going about their business, become lawless, and alienate many sincere believers in this great scriptural doctrine. It has been illustrated over and over again, that the man who is quiet is as a rule the powerful man. The quiet Grant seems to be the only Union general to make Appomattox possible, and in great business interests oftentimes the man who sits and listens to the heated discussions of his associates, and at the end quietly speaks a few words, carries the day. As yet the strength of man is often found in standing still.

The painter depicts on the face of restless people the unmistakable fact of an inward unhappiness, and on the quiet face clearly intimates an inward joy.

More and more are men studying Jesus Christ to get proper ideals, and here is a good place for such study. We cannot conceive of Jesus Christ becoming agitated.

The Will Must Act. A man's intellect sometimes carries him far asea on its tossing billows, and he puts his hand to the rudder, which this text suggests, is study. A man's heart or emotions may carry him far, and he again resorts to study. But now his will must act. The Thessalonian Christians were excited as to the coming of the Lord, but they ought to be quiet and as far as any faculty that they possessed was concerned, they were compelled to call upon it to act, and that faculty was the will. To be quiet requires effort just as in the time of sorest bereavement when we are disconsolate, and some friend says: "You must control yourself; you must make an effort." Solomon tells us that the man who rules his spirit is better than he who takes a city. Storms will overtake us, but at all hazards we must try to be quiet and await the issue.

If men will not meet this injunction as it comes from religious teachers, they may have to meet it as it comes from some awful disaster as that which recently overtook the great ocean steamer, the Titanic. The same was true at St. Pierre, at Messina, and in the earthquake on the Pacific coast a few years ago. At such times men stop and say: "Maybe there is a God, anyway. We are going to study these things." How fortunate is the man who has learned to trust God, and when something meets him suddenly with upsetting quickness and form, he can calmly say: "Give me quietness, teach me thy will. I believe all will be well!"

# Quinlan's

## Half Price Sale

Starts Saturday, July 6, and Will Continue Through the Month.

To keep our new store new at the close of each season we mark all merchandise to lowest figure, thereby giving the ladies of Auburn and vicinity a grand opportunity in seasonable, valuable and exclusive merchandise at prices you cannot resist.

We are determined to dispose of every article at this sale as we have done in previous years. You cannot afford to miss it. This Sale Starts SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 o'clock--Attend it.

## MILLINERY

Trimmed Hats that were \$45 for	\$22.50	Trimmed Hats that were \$1.00 for	10c
" " " 35 "	17.50	" " " 3.00 "	25c
" " " 25 "	12.50	" " " 1.00 "	50c
" " " 20 "	10.00	" " " 2.00 "	98c
" " " 18 "	8.98	" " " 3.00 "	1.49
" " " 15.98 "	7.98	" " " 4.00 "	1.95
" " " 14.00 "	6.98	" " " 5.00 "	2.98
" " " 12.00 "	5.98	" " " 6.00 to 10 for	3.98
" " " 10.00 "	4.98	Children's Hats were 98c to 1.98 at 10 to 98c	
" " " 8.00 "	3.98	Sailor Hats all colors	50c to 1.95
" " " 6.00 "	2.98	Willow Plumes	Actually Below Cost
" " " 5.00 "	1.98	Black Tips that were 1.45 for	98c
" " " 4.00 "	98c	" " " 2.98 "	1.98
		" " " 3.95 "	2.98
		" " " 6.98 "	4.98

Wings and Fancy Feathers at Half Price. All Ribbons Half Price. Velvets, all colors Half Price. Laces, Fancy Bands and Ornaments Half Price.

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Separate Skirts and Waists at Prices Below. Broken Lots--Therefore Reduced to Lowest Prices.

Black, navy, plain color Suits, former price 16.50 to \$45, Sale Price \$8.98 to 22.50	Separate long Coats, former price 17.50 to 35 Sale Price 8 98 to 19.50
Fancy mixture and stripe Suits, former price 18.50 to 35.00, Sale Price 9 98 to 19.50	Separate wool Skirts, former price 5.98 to 22.50, Sale Price 2.98 to 14 50
White Serge Suits, former price \$25 to \$50 Sale Price 14.50 to 25.00	Wash Skirts, former prices 1.69 to 7.98 Sale Price 98c to 5.98
Kimonos, former price 98c to 2.98 Sale Price 50c to 1.98	Dresses, lingerie 5.98 to 35.00 Sale Price 2 50 to 22.50

Foulard Silks 15.00 to 45.00  
House Dresses 1.98 to 3.98  
Waists 98c to 8.98

Sale Price 6.98 to 25.00  
Sale Price 98c to 1.98  
Sale Price 50c to 5.98.

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