

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXI. No. 45

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1912.

EMMA A. WALDO

## From Nearby Towns.

### King Ferry.

JUNE 4—James Riley lost his horse last week.

The Smith Bros. of Poplar Ridge have been doing work in town.

Rev. D. E. Finks was at the Presbyterian church on Thursday and Friday evenings last with his illustrated lectures on Alaska, etc. The collections amounted to about twenty dollars.

Dr. T. L. Hatch received his new auto last week.

Mrs. Alma Holt of Union Springs has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins of Venice has been visiting at Dan Bradley's.

Mrs. Clara Johnson of Auburn has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rapp.

Prof. Wm. Maloney and James Sullivan of Ludlowville were in attendance at the special school meeting May 29.

Mrs. John Shaw and son of Ithaca have been spending a few days at Charles Shaw's.

Many pieces of corn will be planted in June.

Dr. F. A. Dudley is able to be out again.

Frank King was home last week from Syracuse.

Patrick Dempsey lost a good horse recently.

JUNE 5—Mrs. Leo Teeter of Ithaca visited Mrs. Atlas Atwater on Wednesday last.

Miss Eva McCormick was in Auburn on Wednesday of last week.

Geo. Babcock and family of Fleming spent Sunday at E. S. Fessenden's. Chas. Crouch was in Auburn on Saturday last.

Mrs. T. L. Hatch visited friends in Syracuse last week.

A number from this place attended the boat race at Ithaca on Saturday.

Mrs. Collins of Ledyard spent Saturday and Sunday at D. Bradley's.

Lewis Atwater and wife of Scipio visited A. W. Atwater and family Sunday.

Miss Celia Grennell is home for the summer.

Lee Holland has a fine new wheel. Erwin White and wife of Sherwood spent Sunday at W. G. Ward's.

Mrs. Geo. W. Ford was in Auburn Monday.

### Scipioville.

JUNE 5—Children's day exercises will be held in the M. E. church on Sunday evening, June 9, and at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, June 16.

Harry Watkins and family visited his parents a few days last week.

L. W. Holt and family of Union Springs visited his mother on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Kerr went to Lowell, Mass., on Friday.

Walla Bowen, who has been ill for some time with tonsillitis, is some better.

Wm. McCormick and wife were callers in town on Monday.

Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Allen of Scipio were guests at Daniel Nichols' on Friday, it being his 81st birthday.

Geo. Parker and wife were guests at Clarence Leeson's on Sunday.

### The Contest in Elocution.

The annual interscholastic contest in elocution held by the High schools of Moravia, Groton and Dryden and the George Junior Republic of Freeville, took place Wednesday evening of last week at Moravia and was attended by hundreds of people. The judges, City Judge Edgar S. Mosher and Miss Marie A. Galvin of Auburn and Rev. Frank L. Campbell of Owaseo, after considerable difficulty in deciding, awarded the first boys' prize, a gold medal, to Herbert J. Metzgar of Groton High school and the second boys' prize a silver medal, went to Jack Loudon of the George Junior Republic. The first girls' prize, a gold medal, was awarded to Miss Leona Burghardt of Dryden High school, and the second prize, a silver medal, went to Miss Elizabeth Saunders of the George Junior Republic. Miss May Beach of Groton High school received honorable mention, the three girls being closely matched.

### Five Corners.

JUNE 4—Mrs. John Palmer spent a few days at Ithaca this week.

Frank Corwin and wife took an auto trip to Summerhill last Sunday. Mrs. Corwin's mother, Mrs. Clark, returned with them to remain this summer.

Mrs. Leona King was a guest at the home of R. B. Ferris and wife, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Newfield were entertained at the home of Bert Corwin and family Tuesday night of last week, after the Chapter meeting at King Ferry.

O. C. Barger spent last Thursday and Friday with his son Louis and family at Geneva.

Mrs. Frank Algard is recovering from her severe illness.

The stereopticon views which were presented at the church last Tuesday evening by Mr. Finks, were beautiful and enjoyed by all.

A. J. Brink and wife of North Lansing spent Monday afternoon at Francis Hollister's. One day last week Mrs. Hollister was taken in a wheel chair to Clarence Hollister's and took dinner with the family. This was the first time she had been in the street since last January.

We witnessed a terrible rain storm here Sunday afternoon.

S. S. Goodyear and son drove to Ithaca last Saturday.

Chas. Egbert, wife and two sons, Leslie and Norman, and Fred Herrick all of South Lansing, took dinner at Robert Ferris' last Sunday. From there went to Genoa and thence to Locke to see the ruins of the fire and on to Groton and tried to get to their home before the shower, but got caught in some of it. They made the trip in their auto.

Floyd Young and wife and Will Knox and wife started about 1 o'clock this morning for Cascade on a fishing trip. Will tell next week what luck they had.

Alberta May, the little daughter of Clarence Hollister and wife, was quite ill Sunday and Monday, but at this writing is much better.

James McCarthy is under the care of a physician.

The West Genoa Ladies' Aid society will hold a strawberry and ice-cream festival at the church on Friday evening, June 14. Everybody expected to come.

We noticed in the last week's TRIBUNE about the aged document belonging to C. G. Barger. Your scribe was a caller at Mr. Barger's a short time ago and was shown this same paper and others which Mr. Barger has in his possession. He has mortgages and bonds dated back to 1700. Quite remarkable and he has an old-fashioned pocketbook over a hundred years old. We did not see any money in it, however.

Several from this place attended the meeting of Genoa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last week Tuesday evening. The Right Worthy District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Ferrigo of Auburn, and Right Worthy Assistant Grand Lecturer, Mr. Payne of Newfield were present. Mr. Payne was accompanied by his wife. The Sherwood and Lansing Chapters were invited to meet with them. Mrs. Gertrude Hollister and Mrs. Alice Barger of Five Corners and Mrs. Helen Strong of East Genoa, members of Lansing Chapter, No. 286 were among those present, in addition to those from Genoa mentioned in last week's TRIBUNE. The meeting was very interesting and enjoyed by all. A goodly number of Master Masons were in attendance. Jerome Barger was called upon to make a speech to which he responded in a very pleasing manner, also D. W. Smith of Genoa and S. B. Mead. We congratulate the Worthy Matron of Genoa Chapter, Mrs. Harvey Smith and her officers and the genial Worthy Patron, W. W. Atwater, for the manner in which the work was exemplified. Mrs. Frank Huff, Worthy Matron of Lansing Chapter, extended thanks to the Genoa Chapter, in behalf of Lansing Chapter for their kind invitation to meet with them. After the meeting closed, a bountiful supper was served in the dining room. All went to their homes knowing the evening had been one of pleasure.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

### North Lansing.

JUNE 3—A large congregation gathered for Memorial services at the church. The address by Rev. Arthur Copeland was very fine and the quartet never sang better.

Many from here attended the picnic at Cornell on Friday.

Church services—Preaching at 1 p. m., Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Caroline Cooper is visiting Mrs. Kate DeCamp.

There are twenty-five graves in our cemetery to decorate.

Mrs. Jerome Kent has been visiting among friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kelsey with their two daughters were over-Sunday guests among friends here.

Children's day exercises Sunday evening, June 16.

Manly Beardsley and Clarence Small drove to Spencer on Friday, returning on Monday.

Mrs. Margaret B. yices will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday of this week.

Frank Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting at Mrs. Small's.

Mrs. George Holden has returned home from the Auburn City Hospital. She wishes to thank the kind friends for their remembrances of flowers and postcards received by her while there. She also received a box of orange blossoms from her aunt and cousin in California.

### Poplar Ridge.

JUNE 4—John Haines is enjoying a new Ford automobile.

Mike Sullivan and daughter Anna May, are ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Eugene Seymour visited Mrs. Arthur Landon the last of the week.

Miss Jane Searing is home from Cambridge, Mass., for the summer.

Wm. Emerson fell from the top of a sixteen-foot ladder on Monday, breaking two bones in the lower arm and splintering one. Drs. Hoxsie and Cuddeback dressed the injuries.

Allen Landon and family and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Frost were Sunday guests at Roy Holland's.

The sympathy of many is extended to the family of Cornelius Ryan, who met a tragic death near Auburn Sunday evening. He was well known in this vicinity.

Miss Gertrude Ely of Geneva spent a few days at her home here last week.

J. A. Titus claims to have White Leghorn chicks that at the age of four weeks are crowing. He says he purchased the eggs from which these chickens were hatched of a woman and that several have been trying to get her name and address, but he keeps that a secret.

### Ellsworth.

JUNE 5—Our community was shocked Monday to learn of the tragic death of Con. Ryan, who was killed by the electric car at Soule cemetery Sunday evening. He left Aurora with a load of household furniture for Thomas Stack who is removing to Marcellus and the terrible accident occurred on his way out there. His aged parents here have the sympathy of all in their deep bereavement when their eldest son is called so suddenly away. Although he has a wife and family in Aurora yet this was his old home and he was well and familiarly known here. We would also extend sympathy to his wife and children in Aurora. Friends from here attended the funeral Tuesday at Aurora.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton, May 25, a daughter—Marian.

Oscar Decker has returned to his home here, after an absence of several months in New York City, very much impaired in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey drove to Ithaca Monday last.

Miss Sarah Smith has returned to her home after a long absence spent at King Ferry and Five Corners.

Mrs. Kind spent Monday in town.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend to friends and neighbors our appreciation for their kindness and assistance during our bereavement; also wish to thank the Maccabees and others for the beautiful flowers.

MR. AND MRS. W. M. DEOAMP,  
North Lansing, N. Y.

### West Venice.

JUNE 4—This is beautiful growing weather; everything is jumping, especially the "green squirrels" in the gardens. A fine rain Sunday evening and a prospect of more to day. Wheat and hay fields are looking fine.

Quite a good many were in Auburn Saturday. Mrs. S. W. Morgan and daughter, Mrs. Kate O'Neil and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Chase, Mrs. Arthur Leader and daughter, Mrs. Miriam R. Cook and daughter Clara, were among those who went on the Short Line. The Simpkin sisters went by automobile the same day.

H. C. Willis and wife of Ledyard were calling in this neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

Michael Sullivan is quite sick with typhoid fever and his little daughter, Anna May, also has the fever. The little girl is not very ill and rested pretty good last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook's little son was quite sick Sunday with acute indigestion. Dr. Hatch was called by telephone and was with him in a few moments and soon had him better. He seems all right today.

Chas. Doyle attended church at King Ferry Sunday.

Miss Emilie Brown was home from Waterloo from Wednesday night till Sunday for the Decoration holiday.

Miss Irene Doyle was also at the home of her parents, from Wednesday till Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the dance at King Ferry.

Miss Lydia Mason had a social and entertainment at her school in Dist. No. 11 Wednesday night. John Tait helped out with his phonograph which was very much appreciated. After the literary and musical program, there was lots of ice cream and cake. On account of the rain not all went who intended to go. The receipts were about \$8.00 to be used in fixing up the inside of the schoolroom.

G. N. Coon is fixing over their house in King Ferry with a prospect of making their home in that village. Still a few who have corn to plant and some who planted some time ago will have to plant over again, on account of the seed not being good. It would sprout but has not vitality to come through the ground.

### What Advertising Is Not.

The following clipping read at a recent meeting of the Western Advertising Club states some interesting facts. When one reads all the ads in the paper carefully, the truth of the statement becomes apparent:

"A merchant runs a card in his local newspaper and calls that 'advertising.' A manufacturer tries a one-line ad in a bargain magazine and calls that 'advertising.' Another sends a pretty calendar to his biggest customers once a year and calls that 'advertising.' Why, this is not advertising. These are only the crimes of advertising. Advertising is very different. It is something deeper, stronger, more powerful. Advertising means going to your public with a message of what you can do for them. It means telling your story in a manner that fits it, with a frequency and variety that it may require sooner or later, depending on what say, and the way you say it, you will win your public. That is advertising."

### \$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Bbl. Salt at Smith's.

### Mrs. Hiram Rapp.

The Cheboygan (Mich.) Democrat gives the following account of the death of Mrs. Hiram Rapp of Sault Ste. Marie:

The remains of Mrs. Hiram Rapp arrived in the city on Monday night's late train from the Soo, and were taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, on Mackinaw Ave., from which place the funeral was held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Bishop officiating and the remains then interred in Pine Hill cemetery. A large delegation of the local order of Eagles attended the funeral of the young woman whose husband is a member of that order. There was also a goodly number of the members of this order to meet the corpse and the bereaved family and friends at the train and escort them home and do all in their power to lighten the burdens of the sorrowing ones.

Mrs. Rapp died at her home at the American Soo on Sunday morning of heart failure. She had been in her usual health and was apparently as well as ever when she retired, but during the early morning hours, Mr. Rapp was awakened by a faint call, and immediately turned on the light, to find her just breathing her last. Assistance was soon at hand but nothing could be done to bring back the young life which had been so suddenly taken from a pleasant and happy home.

Mrs. Rapp, who is best known to Cheboygan people as Agnes Nelson, was born at Alpena in 1881. In the following year the family moved to Cheboygan which has since been the parental home, but about ten years ago Miss Agnes went to the Soo where she met Hiram Rapp who wooed and won the attractive young lady, and they have since made the Northern Michigan city their home, where they have many very close friends, as was evidenced by the banks of flowers from these dear ones that covered the casket when it arrived here.

Mr. Rapp is a barber by trade and holds a state position of importance being a member of the state barbers' Commission. Beside the devoted husband, there is left to mourn a father, mother and several brothers and sisters most of whom reside in this city.

### Commencement at Wells.

The exercises of Commencement week at Wells College, Aurora, will be as follows:

Sunday, June 9, baccalaureate sermon 7:30 p. m., Rev. Henry King, D. D., Oberlin college.

Monday, June 10, concert by Glee and Mandolin clubs, 4 p. m. Senior dramatics 8 p. m., "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Tuesday, June 11, class day. Senior ivy planting 9:30 a. m. Alumnae meeting and dinner 12 m. Annual trustee meeting 2 p. m. Commencement concert 8 p. m. President's reception 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 12, commencement day. Commencement address and conferring of degrees 11:30 a. m. Orator, Bliss Perry, L. L. D., Harvard University. Commencement collation.

### Glen Haven Hotel Sold.

C. S. Bull, proprietor of the Mandana Hotel, who in March, 1911, sold the Glen Haven Hotel property to the city of Syracuse, reserving ownership of the buildings with the provision that they were to be removed, has disposed of the large hotel to parties in Minoa, the eastern terminus of the New York Central freight yards at East Syracuse. The building will be taken down, rafted to Skaneateles, whence it will be transported on cars to Minoa, where it will be used in the construction of dwellings.—Skaneateles Democrat.

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

### Makes The Nation Gasp.

The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity. Set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles. 25 cts at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

## Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,

### DENTIST

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

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

Teeth Extracted Without Pain by Sleep Vapor, administered by a physician, also the best Hypodermic. Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark

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

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

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

### H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.

MORAVIA, N. Y.

Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone. Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and

FITTING OF GLASSES.

### DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.

Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

## PAINT SHOP

Repainting Carriages, Cutters, etc., also Repairing. Best of material used.

A. T. Van Marter,  
Genoa, N. Y.

### R. W. HURLBUT,

Real Estate, Loans, &c. Farms and Village Property.

P. O. Locke, N. Y.

## FIRE!

### E. C. HILLMAN,

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden. Regular trip every thirty days.

## J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING ITHACA.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor.

### SUNDAY SERVICES.

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

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

### Farm Names.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has received a number of requests from owners of farms to have the names thereof registered in his Department. Commissioner Huson wishes to announce that the proper official to whom to apply for farm registration is the county clerk of one's county. The law on the subject, enacted at the recent session of the Legislature, is as follows:

"Any owner of a farm in the state of New York may have the name of his farm, together with a description of the lands to which said name applies, recorded in a register kept for that purpose in the office of the county in which said farm is located, and such recorder shall furnish to such land owner a proper certificate setting forth said name and a description of such lands. When any name shall have been recorded as the name of any farm in such county, such name shall not be recorded as the name of any other farm in the same county."

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is, above all other things, the remedy for sickly, wasted children. It nourishes and builds them up when ordinary food absolutely fails. Be sure you get SCOTT'S.

Subscription.  
One year..... \$1.00  
Six months..... .75  
Three months..... .50  
Single copies..... .05  
If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.  
Advertisements in this paper are well equipped to do any class, printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, June 7, 1912

**Alfalfa is a perennial.**  
A pure bred bull is best.  
Mongrel fowls are expensive.  
Light in the barn is essential.  
Horses with tender feet need much attention.  
The wheel hoe saves a lot of back-breaking hoeing.  
Good roads increase values because they make values.  
Good pasture is invaluable in growing pigs successfully.  
Cut straw is the best for bedding, if you save the manure.  
If zinc is burned with the coal it will clear the chimney of soot.  
Are the plow-lays sharp, and all the tools in first-class shape?  
Two litters of pigs a year is about what the best sows will do.  
He that abuseth his colts may expect to be kicked by his horses.  
Sifted coal ashes are better than plaster for the striped squash bug.  
Jerking the bit and yelling confuse a horse and advertise a blockhead.  
Out-buildings, unpainted fences and rubbish heaps may be hidden behind vines.  
Equal parts of corn and oats are hard to excel as a grain feed for sheep.  
Provide plenty of pure water, sunshine, range and green forage crops for sheep.  
A flock that gets bone meal and oyster shell will have few cases of leg weakness.  
Look out for the yearling colts. Don't let them get a setback as spring approaches.  
Sore mouth will sometimes attack sheep in pens and run through the entire flock.  
During an extra cold spell of weather add a little corn to the sow's grain ration.  
Small seeds and finely cracked grain are a better feed for the small chick than wet mash.  
Never breed a nervous, high-strung sow that is ready to jump and run at the drop of a hat.  
The fewer sows kept together during the breeding season and until farrowing time, the better.  
Of all fowls ducks are the easiest to raise. The eggs are more fertile than those of any other fowl.  
Cold weather is not much of a detriment to chickens, providing it is dry and the atmosphere pure.  
The geese should be laying at their best now, and this is, also, the month in which turkeys begin to lay.  
For the majority of vegetables, soil of a sandy nature is best, provided there is a good sub-soil for drainage.  
If all the implements were cleaned and painted last fall, a great deal of time will be saved when you must "get busy."  
A good way to disinfect a brooder is to open it wide, take out the hover and let the sun get at the inside through the day.  
Making the drinking water slightly red with permanganate of potash has often been found to prevent the spreading of rosp.  
Poultry manure should be partially dried before storing in order to prevent fermentation setting in, thus avoiding the escape of the ammonia.  
There is no better or cheaper way of growing hogs than to pasture them on alfalfa. One acre will furnish pasture for from ten to twenty hogs per season.  
An old horseman says that the chief cause of colic in horses, or the cause of the largest per cent of these cases, is brought through long abstinence from water.  
Men of moderate means should start the improvement of their cattle through the purchase of a pure bred bull and gradually grow into the breeding of pure bred animals.



### Good Form

#### Wedding Etiquette For Men.

It seems unnecessary to give the current attire for the groom and his attendants at a wedding, but some of the details are unfamiliar to many, so the following hint may be of use:  
In the first place, so far as dress is concerned, there should be no distinction between the formal morning and the formal afternoon wedding. For either time the black frock coat is the regulation thing. The groom and his attendants should wear coats of the same style and color. A coat of dark gray is sometimes worn, but it is not a wise plan for the groom to choose one of this color unless he feels sure that the best man and ushers either already possess coats of this color that match or are willing to buy new coats which will be exactly alike.  
Then, too, the coats may be worn buttoned or open, as preferred, but there must be uniformity in this respect also. In fact, all the details of dress should be as much alike as possible.  
The trousers need not be of exactly the same shade or pattern, but they should all be of a striped gray cloth.  
Light waistcoats of silk or mixed silk materials are usually worn, but linen and cotton fabrics in gray and cream white shades are perfectly correct. They need not all be of the same material, but they should be of the same color and the same cut. That is to say, a single or double breasted cut and a uniformity of gray or cream white in color.  
Colored shirts should not be worn with dress of this style. To be sure shirts of delicate tones of gray are occasionally used, but the newest styles are those made of fine pique and linens with self stripes and figures, while, of course, the plain linen shirts with plaited or plain stiff fronts are always correct.  
As for collars, one may wear the straight standing, the slightly poke pointed or the sharp or rounded wings.  
The neckties worn are in shades of cream, white or gray and are made of silks of a fancy weave or of basket or rib weave. The Ascot shapes are those usually considered most correct, but many prefer the medium width four in-lands.  
The groom always presents the ties and gloves to his best man and ushers.  
The gloves should be of light gray mocha or suede kid.  
The boots should be of patent leather with black kid tops.  
At the evening wedding the costume is the conventional evening dress worn for every occasion.  
A man who is a guest at a wedding ceremony or reception should wear the same as that worn for any other occasion of equal formality. He need not wear a light colored tie or waistcoat, and a black or dark gray morning coat would be as correct as the frock coat—not a sack coat, but the regulation formal morning coat, which, like the frock coat, is of a different material and color from the material of which the trousers are made.  
The above covers in all necessary detail what may be called regulation dress for formal weddings. This may be varied, perhaps, by those who wish to have something decidedly out of the ordinary in the attire of the groom and his attendants.  
**Little Courtesies.**  
It is said almost daily that men are no longer so polite to women as they were. Life is such a hurry and rush that the civilities get pushed on one side and we are a little in danger of becoming uncouth.  
It is for women to see that they do not allow such a state of things to become worse. For example, how often does a man forget that when he is walking with a lady in the street he must invariably walk on the outside of the pavement. He must take her safely across crowded thoroughfares, piloting her way, and he must never walk before her unless through a crowd where he clears the path for her.  
When he meets a lady he knows he must wait for her to bow first. He raises his hat in return. If he meets a man he knows, walking with a lady with whom he himself is unacquainted, he raises his hat out of courtesy to the lady.  
It is easy enough for a man to remember these small courtesies if he will only try. Nothing so stamps a man in the opinion of the world as his behavior where women are concerned.  
**Rules For the Guest.**  
Reply to all invitations immediately. In your acceptance make it plain that you understand the length of time for which you are invited and be definite as to the hour of arrival of your train or boat.  
Inquire about the customs of the household and be careful to conform to them.  
Even though it is impressed upon you that you may have your breakfast in your room, be sure that it entails no hardship before taking advantage of the opportunity.  
Don't allow your hostess to feel that you are a burden and that she is under a constant obligation to entertain you.  
Try to make yourself as helpful as possible in caring for your room unless there are many servants.  
Don't permit your hostess to be extravagant in your behalf. Do your share what possible.

### SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS

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

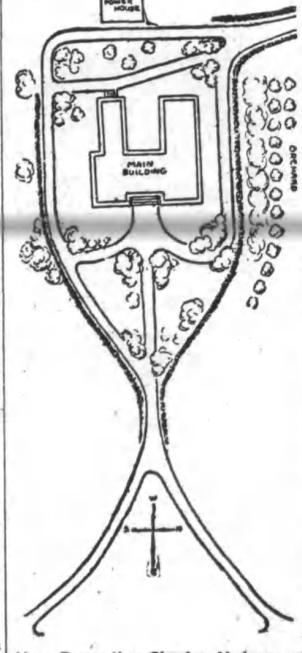
#### IS THERE A HEAVEN?

Text, "Great is your reward in heaven."  
—Matt. v. 12.  
Throw away Bibles and heaven is still human belief. It is instinctive. The ill and cares of life are so many that if there is no heaven there is no hope. The ancients peered into the darkness like sailors looking toward the ocean before Columbus' time. The Hottentot says heaven will be a place of cool streams and no cacti. Desert dwellers think of it as an oasis with clear springs and palm trees. The people of the frozen north think of it as a land of warm sunshine. But the geographer has circled the globe, and neither tropic of Cancer, tropic of Capricorn nor arctic circle contains the long for elystrum. Turn to the Christian's Bible—heaven is both here and there a place and a condition. Christ says both: "The kingdom of heaven lieth within you." "I go to prepare a place." Heaven on the way to heaven! Here joy and peace and happiness; there joy, peace and happiness, only these removal of limitations of enjoyment. I would like to locate it, place my finger on the heavenly map, for I expect to live there some day. But the good book only puts up a sign-board and points the way.  
**Jerusalem the Golden.**  
San Francisco is the Golden Gate City, Buffalo Queen City of the Lakes, Baltimore Monumental City, Washington City of Magnificent Distances, Boston the Hub, Philadelphia City of Brotherly Love, New York the metropolis. Heaven is Jerusalem the Golden—a city not built with hands nor gray with years, whose inhabitants never grow old, no census has numbered; there no nodding plume of hearse creeps with its dead to the tomb; a city without graves, pain or sin, angels for guards, saints for citizens. I've heard shriek of mangled form under wheels of car, groan of agony on hospital bed, sob of mother over firstborn creep. Heaven shall be harp, trumpet, grand march, shouts and hallelujahs, the doxology of many nations ringing through streets of eternity. Earth may be the fifth and aquator of Constantinople; heaven like Redlands, aware with palms, heavy with fragrance of orange groves or flowers from Smiley heights, San Bernardino in background, afar green moss tapping sands of golden Pacific. "And I, John, saw the holy city." Holy in what? In its people. For it is not only what heaven will be, but what we will be. One night last summer a bat flew into my church. The lights, the music, the singing, had no attraction for him. He was out of place. So would be a sinner in heaven.  
**"Where the Treasure Is"**  
Man is the provident animal; so is the squirrel. The little rodent, however, stores but for one winter. Man lays up for eternity, not where "moth and rust doth corrupt and where thieves break through and steal," but in heaven. "Where the treasure is there the heart will be also." Are you a squirrel man or a God man? "Not fit for heaven?" True, we're not. Nor is that pile of filthy rags in the scavenger's cart quite fit to be creamy sheets of note paper. What men can do with refuse in ragman's cart God can do—and more—with soiled human lives after the grossness of earth has been removed. Don't know the way? "I am the way," says Christ. John C. Fremont blazed a way across a continent. I follow now in the Overland. Recognize them? Indeed we shall. "In my Father's house," says Christ. Queer house where you wouldn't recognize your own folks. It's "a feast." Strange feast where no one would know his neighbor. It's a "wedding supper." That means homecomings, congratulations, shouts of merriment. If you are a stranger at such it isn't for long.  
**Whence? Where? Whither?**  
"Whence?" Doesn't matter. In a neighbor's house they're sewing and quilting and curiously embroidering. The softest things are being laid aside to greet a little pilgrim of love when it comes from distant regions we know not whence. "Where?" We're here. No emperor's child's cradle prepared with such magnificence as this world for man. Curiously carved and decorated, covered with flowers, curtained with stars, vials of fragrance, glories of colors, harmonies of sound, feasting festivity and smiles. Between the mountain peaks of eternity we are in the valley of Now. In the Where in which the Almighty hath placed us. "Whither?" I know not any more than the grub in the mud of the mill pond knows the whither of his beautiful dragon fly ancestor or the lowly caterpillar can follow the flight of his mother, the magnificent butterfly. Something draws me. I feel the call of infinity. I stood on roof of great exposition building on opening day. Beneath in the wide plaza were 5,000 wicker baskets. At 12 o'clock noon there was a trumpet call from the battlement of the building. Five thousand doors were opened. Five thousand pigeons emerged. Upward they mounted with flutter of ten thousand wings. Round and round they circled; then the home call rang in each bird's breast, and each started for an invisible dove-cot perhaps hundreds of miles away. Oh, my God, I feel the call of the invisible! My soul is homestick to go back whence I first came.

### HOME TOWN HELPS

#### SMALL SUM WELL INVESTED

Shade Trees, Shrubs, Hedges and Flowers to Be Planted in Grounds of County Home.  
Shade trees, ornamental shrubs, hedges and flowers, arranged by a landscape architect, are to beautify the grounds surrounding the new Jackson County Home, says the Kansas City Star. The contract for the work calls for about fifty hard maple and elm trees, to be three or four inches in diameter at the time they are planted; six hundred shrubs, one hundred climbing roses and clematis vines, forty-one hundred hedge plants and several beds of peonies, cannas and phlox.  
The trees will be distributed about the grounds and between the two south wings of the main building of the home. Groups of shrubbery will flank the entrance to the grounds on the north and the driveways on both the north and the east will be bordered by hedges of California privet. Groups of shrubs about the grounds will include lilacs, snowball, syringia, deutzias, barberry and hydrangea.



How Decorative Shrubs, Hedges and Trees Will Be Used to Beautify the Grounds of County Home.  
The roses, crimson rambler, and the clematis, will be trained over the walls of the home buildings.  
The work of setting out the trees and plants will begin early in the spring. The cost will be considerably less than \$1,000.

#### ENLIST CHILDREN IN MOVE

Public-Spirited Men of Washington Offer Prizes for the Best Kept School Gardens.  
At a meeting of the Washington (D. C.) Florist club prizes were offered for the best ornamentation of school gardens in order to stimulate interest in the competition between the schools. This is another move in the direction of the proper development of the gardening spirit on the part of the children of Washington. For some years they have been under instruction in the matter of home and school garden work, and without question Washington has benefited materially in appearance as a result, but much yet remains to be done. The opportunities at the school buildings themselves have not been fully utilized, owing, in a large measure, to the lack of funds. The children have contributed themselves, with the aid of their parents, to the purchase of supplies for school garden work, but their means are limited. Furthermore, at many of the schools the conditions are unpropitious. Most of the ground is utilized for recreation purposes. After the closing of the schools the gardens are exposed to the vandalism of the public, and by the first of July little remains to show for the diligent work that has been done during the spring. Nevertheless, all this means improvement. At the homes of the pupils flowers and vines are grown where before there was no attempt at decoration. These influences reach far, and the school gardens stand virtually for a widespread social improvement.  
It Does.  
Does it pay to beautify things built for utility? Does the expenditure come back in hard cash? One of the largest trunk railroads has found the beautifying of its right of way an excellent investment and is continuing the work with increased vigor. Manufacturers who have beautified their premises have found it pays in the increased efficiency of labor.—Indianapolis Star.

### 1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1912

ASSETS \$6,044,258.01 SURPLUS \$531,431.05  
DAVID M. DUNN, President NELS. B. ELDRIDGE, 1st Vice-President  
GEORGE UNDERWOOD, 2d Vice-President WILLIAM S. DOWNS, Treas. & Sec'y  
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PAYS 3 1-2 per cent. on Deposits  
One Dollar will open an Account in This Bank  
Loans Money on good farms at 5 per cent.  
ORGANIZED 1865  
**Cayuga County Savings Bank**  
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INTERESTS PAID ON DEPOSIT  
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All Business Strictly Confidential.

### Dainty Undermuslins AT POPULAR PRICES

Our stock of Undermuslins has recently been replenished by some of the daintiest garments we have ever shown for the money, especially desirable for summer wear, including  
Corset Covers at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00  
Combinations at \$1, 1.50, 2.75  
Slips at 1.50, 2.00, 2.75  
Long Skirts at 1.00, 1.50, 2.75  
Gowns at 50c, 1.00, 1.50  
Drawers at 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

### BUSH & DEAN, ITHACA, NEW YORK.

**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.

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**Machinery**  
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**Farm Implements**  
**Feed and Flour at**  
**ATWATER'S.**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**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.

**Paid your Subscription Yet?**



1912		JUNE							1912	
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### WOMAN ON THE FARM

By BYRON WILLIAMS

I HAVE heard much of the lonely life of the woman on the farm. Some of these observations must have reached the farmer's wife. And just as in times of threatened financial panic we talk hard times and the gaunt wolf creeps in upon us so an oft repeated untruth may to the nervous country woman become a reality. I cannot believe that life on the farm is more monotonous than life in a city flat. Melancholy is no respecter of places or conditions. The Indian was happier in the wigwam than in the village and happier still in the forest primeval communing with nature. After the death of Essex, Queen Elizabeth was melancholy and remorseful. She seemed to have lost all power of enjoyment. Her constitution finally gave way to her mental attitude, and the end came quickly. Even the queen on her throne is subject to melancholy and is not always happy. I have known women who were well mated, well provided for and much entertained to be morose and unhappy. I believe that melancholy is a disease. It may be diagnosed as an ailment taking from the patient all interest in life, malignantly supplanting inspiration and sowing in its stead a discord of



OUT OF WORK IN THE CITY.

weariness, unconcern and lassitude. Its ultimate injury is a complete wretchedness which nothing seems to alleviate. Dr. Samuel Johnson knew his weakness in this regard and fought the disease. In "Boswell's Johnson" we read: "A man so afflicted, sir, must divert distressing thoughts and not combat with them. To attempt to think them down is madness." Johnson recommended a course in chemistry or rope dancing or in anything that would fully occupy the mind. Here is the cure for the farmer's wife, even though she must steal the necessary time. Awaken in your mind an interest for something. Have a fad absolutely foreign to your daily routine. Grow flowers in the summer. Plant the seeds and watch them germinate. Study books and catalogues about flowers. If you do not like this suggestion do something else. What about pyrography? Of itself this may not be much to do, but that is not the idea. You must have something different to occupy your mind. And, most important of all, you must get out of your thoughts the idea that your lot is lonely and your abode desolate. You never have known and I hope you never will know the awful monotony of the life in a city apartment where only the optimism of a cheerful woman may prevail against the humdrum of metropolitan life. You have the beauties of nature, pure

air, growing things. She has not even the new calf, the litter of pigs, the frisking young colt, to distract her attention. Nothing grows, nothing is born, in a city flat—not even babies.

I fancy I hear you say something about theaters. Yes; there are the theaters—for those who have money—but the great majority of city people who work for a living have little left for this sort of amusement. It costs \$5 to go to the theater in proper style in either Chicago or New York!

The farm, properly managed, is a surer means of livelihood than is a city position. You therefore have none of the worry of wondering if your husband will be thrown out of work. Do you know what that means in the city? When misfortune comes in the country you find sympathy on every side. There is a common interest in the rural districts, a realization that you are your brother's keeper.

It is true that oftentimes your work is arduous. It is true that sometimes John does not seem to be as appreciative or as gentle as he might. There may be days when you long to fly away somewhere and get out of the treadmill. All of us, men and women, have these trials. Black devils of temptation and restlessness come to destroy our peace and our happiness. Be an apostle of cheer. Think happiness, act happiness, be happiness. Fight melancholy. Hand the disturber of your home a solar plexus blow every time he puts his ugly form through your door.

If solid happiness we prize  
Within our breast this jewel lies,  
And they are fools who roam,  
The world has nothing to bestow;  
From our own selves our bliss must flow,  
And that dear but—our home!

**Ether and Matter.**  
The densest matter is more or less porous. Gold will absorb mercury as a lump of sugar will absorb water, showing there must be interstices or interatomic spaces in it, but the ether shows no such property. If a drop of water could be magnified sufficiently one would ultimately see the different atoms of hydrogen and oxygen that constitute the molecules of water. If a small volume of ether could be thus magnified the indications are that the ultimate part would look like the first, which is the same as saying that it is not made up of discrete particles, but fills space completely. This is expressed by saying that the ether is a continuous medium and incomparable with matter.

**Greyhounds the Oldest Dogs.**  
The greyhound is the oldest domesticated dog and can be traced back by sculptures and frescoes for thirteen centuries before the Christian era. A fine group of greyhounds fondling each other at the British museum must be more than 2,000 years old, and some of the dogs depicted in hunting scenes on the Egyptian monuments are of the greyhound type. Greyhounds have been popular in England since King Canute's time, but nobody but a "gentleman" or a freeholder was allowed to keep them. Even so recently as 1833 a license to keep a greyhound cost \$8, which was nearly triple the tax imposed by the state on other dogs—London Standard.

**Cause Enough.**  
"When I was shipwrecked on South America," said Captain Bowditch, "came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues."  
"Mercy!" cried one of his listeners of the fair sex. "How could they talk?"  
"They couldn't!" snapped the old salt. "That's what made 'em wild."—Judge.

**Had Enough.**  
Barber—Have a little tonic, sir?  
Dosing Customer—Not another drop. Gimme a cigar.—Satire.

### IMPROVING THE TABLE LINEN

Daintily Embroidered Initials Add to Appearance as Few Other Things Can.

Nothing so vastly improves the appearance of table linen as daintily embroidered initials in the corner. To a certain degree the fashions change each season; but a safe rule for the conservative needlewoman to follow is:

For tablecloths, letters two inches long.  
For napkins, letters three-quarters of an inch long.  
Sheets, two inches long.  
Other articles are marked according to the taste of the embroiderer. But the best method of marking linen is a problem which presents itself very often.

There are many ways to choose besides the plain embroidered initial stamped either in script or block type. Perhaps the most attractive method of working large initials is to embroider the letters over fine net, cutting away the linen underneath, so that when finished it will give a transparent effect that is unusual and beautiful.

The work is not difficult and can be done rapidly by one who has any experience in needlecraft.

### HOME-MADE VANILLA EXTRACT

Preparation Needs Care and Time, but One May Be Sure of Its Wholesomeness.

There are various recipes for making a preparation of vanilla extract or essence and some of these are too complicated to be practicable in amateur hands at home. If plenty of time can be allowed for the strength of the beans the following is a simple and satisfactory recipe for a home-made preparation for home purposes: For an eight ounce bottle, take eight Tonka beans, split them in two, soak over night in two tablespoonfuls of warm water, and fill up the bottle with deodorized alcohol. It takes some time for the beans to digest in the fluid, but the extract is of excellent strength. Here is another practicable recipe for a good home-made vanilla essence: Deodorized alcohol, five parts; proof spirits, three parts; sugar, one part; vanilla bean, one part. Split the beans and cut them fairly fine; mix with the sugar and bruise moderately fine, add the alcohol and spirits and macerate, or allow them to soak for two weeks, occasionally shaking. Then strain and filter.

**Chicken Chateaufort.**  
Neatly dice or cut fine the remains of a roast chicken. Wash one cupful of rice, drop it into a kettle filled with salted boiling water and keep at a galloping boil until the grains are tender, then drain. Have ready a buttered mold. Line it an inch thick with rice. Season the meat and to one pint add a sauce made with one tablespoonful of butter, two of flour, three-quarters of a cupful of milk, salt, pepper and onion juice to taste, a half teaspoonful of lemon juice, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, and, when taken from the fire and slightly cooled, two well beaten eggs. Pack this mixture in the center of the mold, cover with the remainder of the rice and steam for an hour; turn out carefully on a hot platter and serve with cream or tomato sauce, passing grape jelly as an accompaniment.

**Aromatic Mustard.**  
To make this relish use six tablespoonfuls of ground mustard, one tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Mix to a soft smooth thick paste, using a little vinegar—about one-quarter cupful—in which one onion has been boiled. Allow the mixture to stand some hours before using, and keep closely covered or moisten the top with a few drops of olive oil.

**Soup for the Sick.**  
A good simple soup is made of pearl barley. Soak one cup of the barley overnight, drain and cover with three pints of boiling water. Add one teaspoonful of seeded raisins and the grated rind and juice of an orange. Set the saucepan on the back of the range and let it simmer four hours, adding a little water if it evaporates too much. Serve this with thin sandwiches.—Harper's Bazar.

**Salt Pork Cooked in Batter.**  
This is a great favorite with French people in country districts: Dip slice of salt pork in batter made with a beaten egg, one cup of sweet milk, and flour enough to make batter as thick as used for pancakes. Fry in plenty of hot fat rendered from fat salt pork. Allow them to cook to a rich brown without burning.

**Plantation Salad.**  
Peel and cut up fine one large cucumber, one green onion, one bunch radishes, three boiled potatoes, and shred one small head of cabbage. Mix all together and cover with good salad dressing.

**Cheese Pie.**  
One and one-half cups cottage cheese, one-half cup flour, one and one-half cups sweet milk, two eggs, yolks added to milk, whites for frosting. Mix all together and bake as a custard pie.

## Temperance

### DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED

Records Show That 30 to 36 Per Cent of Those Treated Have Been Cured of Drink Habit.

Although it has been several years since Benjamin Rush declared that habitual drunkards were diseased persons, there are even yet many men and women today, Dr. R. E. Hering declares, who do not agree with him, and consider it a waste of time to help them throw off this terrible burden under which they labor. It has been considered almost useless to undertake to cure anyone addicted to these habits, that all users were out of the pale of society and could never be restored to good manhood or womanhood, but from an experience of several hundred cases covering every phase of the situation, the doctor asserts, "I am sure that these habits are as positively and certainly curable as are any of the curable diseases. This is a bold and broad statement and one not yet accepted by the general medical profession in all of its detail, but it can be demonstrated to the satisfaction of anyone."

Dr. Day, for many years head of the Washingtonian home, Boston, an institution now in the fifty-second year of its experience, made a study of 8,000 cases that had formerly been under treatment, and found over 30 per cent sober and temperate. He says that "twenty-two years' experience in this work has taught me that the task is neither hopeless nor thankless, nor would it be if the measure of success had been lessened one-half from the known rate of percentage of cures."

Dr. Mason, formerly of the King's County home, New York, examined the records of 2,000 cases that had been away from the asylum for 10 years and found 37 per cent of all cases cured.

Dr. T. D. Crothers of Hartford, Conn., editor of the "Journal of Inebriety," an author of much note, says: "The best authorities unite in considering 30 per cent of all patients remaining under treatment for one year or more as permanently cured."

### ONE OF CARDINAL VIRTUES

Admirable Remarks Upon Subject of Temperance in Essay by President Hyde—It is Self Control.

An essay by President Hyde on "The Cardinal Virtues" contains some most admirable remarks upon the subject of temperance. Of course he uses the word in its widest sense as self-restraint in all things. Temperance, says he, cuts off remorselessly whatever pleasures are inconsistent with the attainment of best results. The temperate man selects that which best fits his permanent ends.

The temptation to intemperance in drink comes chiefly from false ideas about pleasure. The man seeks enjoyment, but the injury is out of all proportion to the petty gains he secures. Today a man who permits himself to be seen drunk is not wanted for employ or partner or son-in-law or intimate friend. The man who keeps on using intoxicants when he knows they injure him confesses himself to be a slave and a fool. In view of the doubtful gain which even a moderate use of alcoholic liquor brings to those who interpret temporary exhilaration as permanent benefit, it is wisest to abstain. In view of the misery which liquor causes in the world, in view of the difficulty of using it without encouraging the abuse of it, and in view of what society would gain if its use were everywhere discouraged as a beverage—it is best to adopt a moderation which amounts to practical abstinence.

A man must practice stern self-denial and rigid self-control. But he must do more than that. He must cultivate beauty and sweetness in his life.

He is not simply to cut off whatever pleasure proves inconsistent with the attainment of the highest and best purposes in his own life, but he is to seek to be rightly related to his fellow men and to develop in himself those qualities which will add to the joy of living.

**Alcohol Not Necessary.**  
"During twenty years' experience on the sea and on the snow in winter—an experience after an upbringing in soft places—I have found that alcohol has been entirely unnecessary for myself, and if ever I have the opportunity given to me to say a word at any time, or in any place, which will help to inhibit the use of alcohol as a beverage, so long as I stand on my feet I shall be proud to put up and speak it."—Dr. Grenfell of Labrador.

**The Morning Drink.**  
Doctor Jones, an Australian inspector general of Retreats for Inebriates, says that he would compel public-houses to keep closed till midday. He believes it is the morning drink, taken when little food has been eaten that does the most harm, and he holds that temperance reformers would do better to agitate for late opening than for early closing of licensed premises.

**Drink Causes Crime.**  
"Not only is drink responsible for more crime than any other single cause, but it is responsible for more than all other causes put together."—Mr. Justice Hodges, Victoria.

### NEEDS DAINTY TOILET

GRADUATION DAY AN EVENT IN GIRL'S LIFE.

Desirable Raiment for Occasion Always Has Been and Always Will Be Demanded—Attractive Costume is Illustrated.

For all girls there is a well-defined importance about the graduation dress, and it is only right that this should be. The dainty toilet in which she makes her last bow to school life is second only in charm and sweetness to the wedding gown, and since it is to play so conspicuous a part it calls for the utmost becomingness.

Our illustration gives by all odds the most desirable raiment for the girl who looks best in the soft fineries of womanhood, and the dress is of pure white French organdy and shadow lace, the most beautiful dentelle which has come to us for years. With this style the plenum is slashed at the hips, or rather it is in two narrow apron pieces; the width of the shoulder trimming of the waist is an aid to narrow shoulders, and if the gown fabric is soft and fine this fichu would look equally well on the broader figure. There is one great danger to the becomingness of the fichu, however—it is not suited to high, square shoulders.

This lovely dress is worn over a slip of wild rose pink, which faint blush of color is repeated in the folded belt. Marquisette or velveting, cotton and wool, would give a look almost as ro-



As the one here obtained, and dotted or plain swiss would also be suitable.

To the girls who cannot make their own frocks completely, or afford the handsome made-up effects, I would advise a little examination of the half-made frocks the shops sell. The skirts of these are entirely made except for a back seaming and putting on the belt, and some of these patterns also show some working up of the bodice. One big shop offers frocks of this sort in a coarse unstiffened linen richly treated to laces correspondingly coarse. They are extremely effective and fairly cheap—from twelve dollars the pattern up.

MARY DEAN.

**Striped Linen.**  
Striped linen is much in demand for coat and skirt costumes of the strictly tailored variety, and the shops are showing quantities of this material in new weaves, says the New York Herald. The linen crashes in natural linen color with small white lines, almost indistinguishable at a distance, are most attractive and make extremely smart suits. The yard-wide crashes are 50 cents, and those 45 inches wide 55 cents. Very good qualities of linen may be had for 25 cents a yard and the striped linens and other fancy weaves for 45 cents.

**Use Antiseptic Cotton.**  
When supplying the dressing table in the guest room have an attractive jar containing antiseptic cotton in lieu of powder puff.

This is much more sanitary, for the cotton may be thrown away after using the powder. The powder puff of lamb's wool is a great collector of germs, and it would be an excellent thing to substitute antiseptic cotton.

Place a fresh piece in the vanity case each day and discard the small puff of sawdust.

**Russian Crash.**  
Russian crash is as serviceable and as artistic for dressing table covers as for luncheon cloth and between meal table runners. It is embroidered in colors or stenciled to match the room, of course, and is sometimes simply hemstitched with a wide hem.

**Crape Underwear.**  
Cotton and silk crepe, too, are in favor now for all articles of lingerie. Both wash admirably. Some of the finest cotton crepe is wonderfully attractive and admits of hand work to excellent advantage.

### NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

#### Speech That Cured a Great Orator's Severe Headache.

How Rufus Choate, Though Suffering Agonies, Delivered Eloquent Address and Speedily Recovered from Attack.

By E. J. EDWARDS.

When Zachary Taylor was nominated by the Whigs for president in 1848 one of the great orators of that day, who today is famous in history as one of America's greatest orators, was Rufus Choate, cousin of Joseph H. Choate, formerly ambassador to Great Britain. Rufus Choate had also long enjoyed the distinction of being one of the country's leading Whigs, and because of this fact and his great oratorical powers he was besought to take part in the presidential campaign as a supporter of General Taylor. Though his law practice was then almost overwhelming him, Mr. Choate promised to make a few speeches.

Among the places where he was assigned to speak was one of the important suburban towns near Boston—Brookline. But when, on the day for the speech to be made there, the committee called upon Mr. Choate at his hall in Brookline, the great lawyer was found to be suffering from a raging headache. The agony was so great that he could hardly speak; and in the hope of getting some relief from the pain he had saturated his long curly hair with some sort of counter irritant, the odor of which was very palpable to the members of the committee.

Notwithstanding this physical agony, Mr. Choate, saying nothing, went from his house to the carriage that was awaiting him, and the journey to the hall was begun. All the way there he pressed his hands to his temples, supporting his elbows upon his knees; and he gave other signs of such deep distress that the committee was afraid that he would be unable to make his speech. In fact, the members advised him not to attempt it, saying that they would procure a substitute speaker. But to his suggestion Mr. Choate shook his head most decidedly, and that without removing his hands from his bursting temples.

With great misgivings the committee escorted Mr. Choate to the platform, and as he stepped upon it it seemed to them as though the great lawyer was on the verge of collapse. The whole expression of his face was that of a man suffering almost unbearable pain, and he was most unsteady on his feet.

At the moment of his introduction to the audience he stood leaning heavily with one hand upon the speaker's table. In that position he remained for the first minute or two of his speech, and his opening sentences were delivered in a voice so faint that even those nearest to him were scarcely able to catch what he had said. The committee, who knew Mr. Choate's condition, were sure that he would speedily be compelled to desist, when, suddenly, he was observed to stand erect, and the next moment, to their intense astonishment, he had gained his voice, and soon was in the midst of one of the finest political orations which had ever been delivered in Boston or its vicinity. And until he had spoken his last word he held the great audience enchanted.

Then, while the applause was still filling the hall, he turned to the committee, saying that he was ready to go home. A member asked him if he did not feel like taking a little rest before undertaking the trip.

"No," was the reply. "I am perfectly well. I was not standing before this grand audience two minutes before every throeb of agony in my head vanished. I knew that if I had the chance to speak my headache would be cured."

I tell this story on the authority of the late Gregory D. Robinson, who was a member of congress for a decade from the Springfield, Mass., district, and then, from 1884 to 1887, was governor of Massachusetts, defeating Ben Butler in a whirlwind campaign. (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

#### Little Things Hurt.

It is the little things of life that jar and fret. The tiny stabs that are not too little to hurt, but too little to shock us out of ourselves into a calm acceptance. The big things we brace up somehow to bear. But the little things that prick and sting and gnaw, are the things that make life hard.

The cold look of some one we love; the thoughtless act and unfeeling word—such little things as these can overcast our sky, darken a whole and utterly incapacitate us, when we could perhaps stand up and smile like a hero in the face of fire and flood.

It is a curious thing that not one of us would be guilty of visiting catastrophes upon another; yet daily we wound in a thousand nameless ways that are harder to bear than catastrophes.

Life itself brings philosophy to bear the big sorrows. But somehow years nor experience seem not to give us the courage to bear bravely the little pangs of every day's sordid experience.

#### Quite True.

"Somehow, we never expect much enthusiasm from a man with a malarial cast of countenance."  
"Well, we never get much enthusiasm from a man with that kind of countenance."



**European Farming.**

In an article in the current issue of Farm and Fireside a writer says that the farmers of Europe do not talk of worn-out land as we do in America. They take better care of their land, and, by intensive farming, make it produce more. He goes on to say:

"The American farmer has swept across the continent, leaving abandoned farms and worn-out fields in his wake, until now we have come to the point where all our arable land has been occupied, and we can no longer wear it out and abandon it. We must not only maintain ourselves on the land we have, we must maintain a population that will soon be double and treble what it now is.

"Where should we look for information if not to the countries of an equal degree of civilization that are much older than our own and have a much greater population in proportion to their area? Here in Europe are lands that have been in cultivation for a thousand years and are producing larger crops than our fertile virgin soils and no one ever thinks of these farms wearing out. On the other hand, they become more valuable and more productive year by year. It is a notable fact that has been repeated over and over to the American farmer, that the average production per acre of the European countries, particularly England, France and Germany, is over twice the average production of the same crops in the United States. Wherein lies the difference? It is not because European lands are naturally more fertile than American, but because they are farmed more intensively. The land is better prepared for the seed, plowed deeper, worked more before seeding, and as far as possible the lands that are to be planted in the spring are plowed in the fall and allowed to weather during the winter, a system that deserves to be greatly extended on American farms, especially in our cornlands."

**Advice to Young Girls.**

It is to be taken for granted that most girls are anxious to be charming. True charm of manner often comes from a happy temperament, a pleasant disposition. There is no doubt that charm may be cultivated by true politeness, a sincere wish to please, an unwillingness to hurt another person's feelings by word or act. The cultivation of good manners refines, sweetens and strengthens the character, makes one thoughtful and considerate of others, unselfish in doing little kindnesses; firm in the determination to live up to high standards of conduct. Manners must always be the outgrowth of character, the real polish which is the result of care, not a thin veneer, which is merely superficial. It is in the power of every girl to form her manners so that she may be a nobler woman, with an influence that is far-reaching, and by her sincere politeness, true kindness and fine ideals of life, make the world a pleasant place for those she meets on her way through it. —The Ladies' World for June.

**Ends Hunt For Rich Girl.**

Often the hunt for a rich wife ends when a man meets a woman that uses Electric Bitters. Her strong nerves tell in a bright brain and even temper. Her peach-bloom complexion and ruby lips result from her pure blood; her bright eyes from restful sleep; her elastic step from firm, free muscles, all telling of the health and strength Electric Bitters give a woman, and the freedom from indigestion, backache, headache, fainting and dizzy spells they promote. Everywhere they are woman's favorite remedy. If weak or ailing try them. 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

Advertise in the TRIBUNE.



**PACIFIC COAST**  
Direct or Tour Tickets  
Newburgh

**G. A. R. State Encampment**  
One and one-half fare for round trip. Going June 22 to 24, inclusive, from Auburn. Return limit June 30th.

For Railroad tickets or additional information contact nearest New York Central Lines ticket agent, or address General Agent, Genoa, N. Y.

Founded 1838  
**Mosher, Griswold & Co.**

**Straw Hats**

Notice the finish of our Straw Hats, they are a matter of pride as well as comfort to the wearer  
All styles of Straws \$1 to \$5  
Panama Hats \$5 to \$12  
Bancocks \$5.50

**Mosher, Griswold & Co.**

87 & 89 Genesee St., Auburn.  
Hats, Clothing, Furnishing Goods.

**John W. Rice Co.**  
103 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Linen suits are in demand at present and we have plenty of good styles to offer. Prices from 5.50 to 12.00.

White lingerie dresses all sizes and styles trimmed beautifully, prices from 3.50 to \$25. Colored wash dresses from 2.75 to 8.00 each. Great variety of shirt waists, prices from 1.00 to 8.50.

**Suits and Coats Reduced**

We have reduced the price on all of our suits and coats. Lots of good styles at very low prices.

**Man Coughs and Breaks Ribs.**

After a frightful coughing spell a man in Neenah, Wis., felt terrible pains in his side and his doctor found two ribs had been broken. What agony Dr. King's New Discovery would have saved him. A few teaspoonfuls ends a late cough, while persistent use routs obstinate coughs, expels stubborn colds or heals weak, sore lungs. "I feel sure it's a God-send to humanity," writes Mrs. Effie Morton, Columbia, Mo. "for I believe I would have consumption to-day if I had not used this great remedy." It's guaranteed to satisfy, and you can get a free trial bottle or 50-cent or \$1.00 size at J. S. Banker's, Genoa. F. T. Atwater's King Ferry.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

FOR SALE—One bay roan pony, 4 years old, weight about 800 lbs., safe for lady; also one yearling colt. Inquire of F. J. HORTON, 45w3 Venice Center, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Piano, couch suitable for porch, dishes, feather beds, pillows, carpet rags, etc.

LOUISA G. BENEDICT, Administratrix, 45t1 Genoa, N. Y.

Work or road mare for sale. Inquire of A. J. BOTSWELL, 45w2 Genoa, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Pasture land; will rent field or take stock. Inquire of Seymour Weaver, Genoa, N. Y. 41t1

FOR SALE—Prime timothy hay, baled \$25 per ton; also baby chicks hatched for 5c a piece. B. L. PUMER, 41t1 Genoa, N. Y.

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.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, peppers, celery, cauliflower, early and late cabbage and egg plants; also geraniums, salvia, aster, pansy, petunia and other plants. Send in your orders, or come to the greenhouse and save money. A. J. MERRITT, 40w5 Genoa, N. Y.

Singer Sewing Machines, latest styles with drop head, \$35 each at J. BRIGHTMAN'S 38t1

New Era, Onondaga and Clinton bicycles on hand at B. J. BRIGHTMAN'S

FOR SERVICE—Thoroughbred O. I. C. yearling boar. A. F. COOMBER, 32t1 Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred S. C. Black Minorca baby chicks and eggs for hatching. A. F. COOMBER, 32t1 Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Indian Field road. Inquire C. B. Kenyon, King Ferry, N. Y. 25t1

Seventy-five farms and other pieces of real estate for sale, mostly in Cayuga county, N. Y. Write for new catalogue. O. G. PARKER, 17t1 Moravia, N. Y.

It's the man who demands Clothes Service As well as Clothes App'rance that we like to sell

**Because**

The man who wants clothing that will wear will find full wear value in the clothes we sell.

**Because**

The man who wants clothing that holds its shape until worn out, will be pleased with the way our clothes stand up and look good until worn out.

**Because**

The value in wear and looks combined at the unusually low price at which we sell our clothes gives such complete satisfaction that we are assured of a permanent customer.

**J. R. SUTHERLAND & CO.**  
HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y.

**Are You Going to Paint?**

The Best Paint is Always the Cheapest. Consult with

**H. A. Hompe,**  
11 Exchange St., Auburn.  
All kinds of Paints, Varnishes and Stains.

**The Truth.**

If you KNEW what we KNOW about Egbert clothes your next suit would bear an Egbert label.

You pay about the same here as you do in other stores but we honestly believe that we can give you a better quality and we also believe that if we had a chance we could convince you.

Why not take a few minutes some day and see if this is not right?

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

**C. R. EGBERT,**

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

**WALL PAPERS**

We are showing the largest stock of Wall Papers ever exhibited in Central New York, including many of our own direct importations. This stock is selected for our extensive trade in New York city and other cities, and other states, so that citizens of Auburn get the benefit of a metropolitan stock.

It is especially rich in simple and inexpensive papers of fine decorative value.

We have several thousand rolls at five cents per roll.

**G. W. RICHARDSON & SON**

Furniture, Draperies, Wall Papers, Carpets, Rugs, Trunks and Bags.

1812--This is Our Centennial Year--1912

**Summer Necessities That Help Make the Hot Weather Bearable**

**SCREENS**

In order to keep your house from becoming infected with flies, you should screen it now before the flies have taken entire possession. All sizes of hardwood frame window screens, well made and flexible, of rust proof screening at 22c, 25c, 29c, 35c, and upwards.

Steel framed, unbreakable window screens at 37c, 45c, 49c and 57c.

Screen doors of all sizes with trimmings and fixtures at 98c and upwards.

**HAMMOCKS**

Some of the most pleasant and happy hours of the whole summer are spent in a hammock. To be perfectly content, you must have a comfortable hammock. All our hammocks are comfortable, well made, of good reliable materials, in any number of pretty patterns and colorings. All prices from 98c up.

**CEDARED PAPER BAGS**

Preserve your clothes from moths, dust and dirt, made in several sizes to fit your garments, very practical, convenient and inexpensive.

**ICE CREAM FREEZERS**

In all sizes, from 1 qt. to 20 qts, easy to run, easy to keep clean, from 97c to \$12.



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

Eggs—Ship your eggs to N. S. Black, 1547 Park Ave., New York City. I will pay you the highest market price and a premium on extra fancy stock, good prompt returns and a square deal. 40t1

N. S. BLACK, 1547 Park Ave., formerly of Moravia, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell our Special Accident and Sickness Policies, issued to Men and Women; giving \$5,000 death, and \$15 weekly benefits; costing but \$6 a year. All occupations covered—easily sold. No experience necessary; exclusive territory; large commissions with renewals given; permanent income guaranteed. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York, Est. 25 years.

**Move On Now!**

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whacks heads if it don't. "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action, and health follows. 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

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 23 years. They never fail. At all drug stores. 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. C. Gray, LeRoy, N. Y.

## Village and Vicinity News.

—Wm. Warren has been in Auburn this week as jurymen.

—A phone has recently been placed in James Nolan's residence.

—Quite a number from Genoa and vicinity were in Ithaca Saturday last.

—Miss Dora Addy of Ithaca has been visiting at D. C. Mosher's this week.

—Tompkins County Pomona Grange will be held at Groton to-morrow, June 8. The meeting opens at 10 o'clock.

—The M. E. society of Locke, who lost their place of worship in the recent fire, will build a new church this summer.

—Mrs. D. W. Gower returned Tuesday evening from Berkshire, where she had been spending a week with her father.

—Auburn has been selected as the place for holding the State Socialist Convention. The dates chosen are June 29 and 30.

Big line Fancy Cakes at Smith's

See the 29c Wash Carpet at Smith's

—Born, to Charles and Jennie Samson Morris of Cortland, June 1, 1912, a son, weight 11 pounds. He has been named Charles Samson.

—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Law and Pauline Law arrived in Genoa from New York Saturday afternoon, and left Sunday for their home at Moravia.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alborn and little son of Ontario motored to Genoa Friday last for a week-end visit with Mrs. Alborn's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Searls.

—Leland W. Singer of Genoa is a member of the graduating class of Cortland High school, whose commencement exercises will be held on Tuesday evening, June 25.

Visit Smith's Soda Fountain.

—Miss Agnes McDonald of St. Joseph's hospital, Syracuse, class of 1912, has returned to Syracuse after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McDonald.

—At the hour of morning service, next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church, the Children's day exercises will be given Sunday school, young people's and evening service, as usual. Every one cordially invited.

—Wilbur Wright, the aviator, died at his home in Dayton, Ohio, on Thursday, May 30, of typhoid fever, after an illness of three weeks. The funeral was held on Saturday in the First Presbyterian church of Dayton, and was attended by thousands of people.

—Judge and Mrs. H. N. Crosby and daughter of Falconer, N. Y., are expected in Genoa this evening for a visit with friends. They will attend Commencement exercises at Cornell on Thursday, June 13, Mr. Crosby's brother, Rex Crosby, being one of the class of 1912.

Schraft's Chocolates—Daintiest of dainty sweets, at Hagin's.

—Mrs. A. G. Avery and daughter left Monday for Batavia to spend a day with relatives before resuming their trip to Spokane, Wash. Miss Avery sang a solo at the morning service in the Presbyterian church last Sunday, much to the delight of her friends and all who were present. Miss Jennie Banker was her accompanist.

—The funeral of the late Asaph E. Mead of Greeley, Colo., was held at the home of his brother, Arthur Mead, east of this village, on Saturday afternoon last at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. J. Searls of Genoa officiated, and a quartet composed of Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mrs. A. H. Knapp, E. H. Sharp and Geo. Hall sang three selections, with Miss Edith Hunter as accompanist. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. A delegation of about forty members of Sylvan Lodge, F. & A. M., of Moravia attended the funeral and conducted the service at the

"A man one time a good thing had, Which people would have prized; But he never sold a single one, For he never advertised."

—McClary's Wireless.

—Rev. H. E. Crossley of Ledyard was in town Monday.

—Mrs. Tobias and daughter of Fayette returned home Monday.

—Miss Nellie Wilson went to Auburn Monday to spend some time.

—I. O. O. F. party to-night at Armstrong's hall. McDermott's orchestra furnishes the music.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cannon and daughter of Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday with Genoa relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mosher spent Sunday at Groton, at the home of Mrs. Mosher's sister, Mrs. Fred Corning.

—J. H. Smith of Ithaca, who has been on the sick list for a few weeks, was in town the first of the week. L. M. Smith of Syracuse was also in town Tuesday.

Send in your orders for Pines for canning. Lowest prices next week. Hagin's Grocery.

—Rev. E. E. Hardin of Massena, N. Y., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Congregational church at Groton, and will preach his first sermon on June 23.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mead of Ault, Colo., who came to Genoa last week, went to Vermont this week to visit relatives and will return here for a few days before going back to Colorado.

—A life-size bust of Alonzo B. Cornell, son of Ezra Cornell and a former Governor of New York State, will be unveiled in the Cornell University Library on the morning of Commencement day, June 13.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Peck left Monday for Montana, where they will visit Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. Freeman. They also expect to go on to the coast and visit places of interest in the West. They will be absent a month or more.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Darrow and daughter and Miss Anna Myer motored from Interlaken to Genoa Saturday last and were guests at Jas. Myer's. They returned Sunday, taking with them Leota Myer, who came home the following afternoon.

—The two national banks of Moravia have consolidated, and the one bank will be called the First National bank of Moravia. It is expected that the comptroller of the currency will give his official sanction to the consolidation and election of officials will then take place.

All the new Drinks and Sundaes at Smith's Fountain

—The Cornell authorities are considering a new plan, that of holding the Commencement exercises out of doors, enabling all the friends of the graduates to witness the exercises. The Armory will be held in reserve to be used in case of inclement weather.—Ithacan.

—The Christian Witness, published at Chicago, of May 23, contained the following which will be of interest to our readers at Poplar Ridge and vicinity: "Miss Pearl Williams, well-known to many of the Witness readers, was united in marriage to Rev. John R. Walter, May 15, at Centerville, Ind., where Miss Williams has done efficient work as pastor the past two years. The Quaker ceremony was used. They will be at home after June 15 at Poplar Ridge, N. Y."

—Cornelius Ryan of Aurora, aged about 45, was killed by an Auburn & Syracuse trolley car near Soule cemetery, Auburn, Sunday evening. Ryan, who was a teamster, was moving a load of household goods from Aurora to Marcellus. At a point near the cemetery the wagon pitched forward, throwing Ryan from the load directly on to the tracks in front of an east-bound car, which was approaching and before it could be stopped, the car had run over the man. The body was badly mutilated. Two other men on the load were not injured. The dead man is survived by a wife and four children.

—Miss June Skinner recently spent a few days with her father.

—Mrs. C. D. Loomis of Port Byron spent Wednesday in town.

—LaVerne Thayer stepped on a nail Wednesday morning, and is nursing a sore foot in consequence.

Mangel Wurzel, beet seed at Hagin's.

—Mrs. Wm. Minturn and little son of Ludlowville were guests of her mother, Mrs. Lois Smith, for the week-end.

—Nearly one hundred pounds of honey were taken from the cornice of the Congregational church at Moravia, recently.

—The annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of the State of New York, will be held at Elmira, June 18 and 19.

Mrs. L. J. Brown will be unable, on account of illness, to be at the Carson House with millinery this week as advertised.

—Mrs. Celinda Fox of Ithaca, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Nancy Wire, for several days, went Tuesday to Union Valley to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Brooks.

—DeRuyter Gleaner.

Bring your feed grists to the Genoa Roller Mills. We have just installed a new Attrition Mill with a capacity of 50 bu. per hour. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMSON & MULVANEY

—During the electrical storm Sunday afternoon, lightning struck the barn of A. B. Sabin in Locke and it burned to the ground. The fire department did good service in saving the adjoining buildings.

All the latest Oxfores and Pumps at Smith's

—Lewis Beebe has completed the special course he has been taking at Cornell University and has returned to New York City. His family are stopping with his father, William Beebe, in this village.—Union Springs Adv.

—One hundred and twenty pyrotechnical pieces, constituting of the largest display of fireworks ever seen in Central New York, will mark the Fourth of July celebration under the auspices of the Mystic Krewe at the Syracuse University stadium this year.

Salt pork and Coto-Suet at Hagin's

—Margaret E. Sangster, the well-known writer, died at her home near South Orange, N. J., Tuesday night, after a week's illness of acute indigestion. Mrs. Sangster was 74 years of age and leaves a son and a daughter. She had been a contributor to numerous magazines for many years, and since 1894 had been connected with The Christian Herald. Since 1905 she had contributed regularly to the Woman's Home Companion.

—A western physician claims to have invented a novel method for riding the house of flies. An ordinary drinking glass half filled with soap suds is placed on a convenient window sill. A slice of bread with a small hole cut in the middle and spread on the under side with molasses, cover the glass. The flies, alighting on the bread, crawl through the hole to get to the molasses. There they are soon overcome by the fumes of the soapy water and fall into it. In a few hours the glass is filled with them.—Ex.

Trunks and Suit Cases at Smith's.

—At the meeting of the Genoa Fire Association last Friday evening in Academy hall, there was a fair attendance and President Murphy of Ithaca again disappointed the people by not putting in appearance. The following officers were elected: President, Chas. G. Miller; vice-president, Seymour Weaver; secretary, A. H. Knapp; treasurer, Mrs. Seymour Weaver. A committee, consisting of the three gentlemen just named, was also appointed to look up the matter of securing a suitable lot on which to erect a building for the proper housing of the two chemical engines. A committee meeting was also held Tuesday evening, and it is stated that there are two or three vacant lots centrally located, which are under consideration. We hope that the building will soon be a reality. It is certainly important that the work should be done at once.

## Glasses are of

therapeutical value. This does not mean that glasses can be substituted for medicine. It does mean that eye strain is responsible for thousands of cases of various disorders. It also means that when rightly fitted without the use of "drops" in the eyes, glasses will assist the physician in restoring the nerves to normal tone and resistance. See me about it.

**A. T. HOYT,**

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

—The Gillespie building is being newly painted.

Wall Paper in stock at Smith's. New Gingham at Smith's.

—The ninety-first annual session of the Cayuga Association of Universalist churches was held in the Universalist church in Cortland Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The session closed with an address by Rev. A. S. Yantis, pastor of the First Universalist church of Auburn.

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.

—Superintendent of Schools, G. B. Springer, announces a basket school picnic for all the girls and boys, teachers and parents of Genoa, Venice and Scipio, at Lakeside park, Auburn, on Friday, June 21. Special rates on the Short Line, going on regular 10:19 train from Genoa and returning on 6:20 train from Auburn. Keep the date in mind.

It will pay you to call and look at the display of Waterloo and Haydock buggies, both steel and rubber tire, also the new assortment of single harness, latest styles, before buying elsewhere at B. J. BRIGHTMAN'S.

—Herbert Gay and daughter Dorothy went to Taylor, Cortland Co., last week, being called there by the illness of Mr. Gay's father, S. H. Gay, whose death occurred on Sunday morning last, of paralysis. Mr. Gay came home Sunday and accompanied by Mrs. Gay returned to Taylor for the funeral on Wednesday. They expected to return to Genoa last night.

Smith serves the best Ice Cream to be had.

## Special Notice

Dear Sir:—

I have just been notified by J. L. Taylor & Co. that they have made a large re-purchase of 55 of their most popular fabrics, on all of which they offer a handsome price concession. They were able to do this for the simple reason that they purchased the entire production of the mills at a reduction in price to themselves, which in turn they conceded to me.

I am pleased to announce that I am turning over this concession to you and will be glad if you can take advantage of it before the season grows any older. We are just entering into summer and the opportunity to obtain a big reduction on brand new goods so early in the season is both unusual and pleasing.

You understand, of course, that the suits will be made just the same as the regular priced ones. I take your measure in the same way, guarantee the tailoring to be the same high standard, yet allow you an opportunity to save in some cases as high as 7.50 a suit. It all depends on the fabrics you pick out. There's a saving to be had on the entire 55. Why not pay me a visit and see if any appeal to you.

Call and be measured for a suit at Genoa Clothing Store.

**M. G. SHAPERO**

## 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	28
Daily	Daily	Daily	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 54	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 15				A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

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

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

# WE WANT

### Your Banking Business.

It is our aim to assist our customers in every way possible consistent with good banking.

Deposits made in the Interest Department on or before June 5th draw interest from June 1st.

J. D. Atwater, Pres.

Fox Holden, Vice-Pres.

Arthur H. Knapp, Cashier.

We sell **ONLY** Kellogg & Miller's pure Linseed Oil and Lead for painting, at lowest possible prices. Come in before buying elsewhere.

1912—3 burner Perfection Oil Stove and Oven - - **\$9.50**

## Banker Hardware Co

GENOA, N. Y.

## NEW BOOKS FOR JUNE 50 cents each.

Popea of the Post Office

The Glass House

Vesty of the Basins

The Silent Places

The Claim Jumpers

The Master's Violin

The Cost

Audrey

D'ri and I

Red Saunders

Old Reliable

And many others from 25c to 1.35.

Come in and browse among them.

Through the sunny days of June.

## Hagin's UP-TO-DATE Grocery

Genoa, N. Y. Miller Phone.

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

# THE MERE MAN'S NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY VIEWPOINT

## MARRIAGE FOR MONEY

By BYRON WILLIAMS



A DERELICT COUNT.

TO use a homely expression, would it not be a shame to spoil two families with the base representative of royalty and the spoiled daughter of a get-rich-quick household?

As long as the royal fortune hunters confine their wooing to such matrimonial pastures, leaving to their own sweet ways "the penniless lass with a long pedigree" and the wholesome maiden of the middle classes—the really and truly good women of this land—shall we not go about our business without perturbation or regret?

No girl brought up under the system of a loving home presided over by a capable American mother will look with favor upon the titled rone.

Well she knows, as pointed out by George Elliot in "Adam Bede," that "her lot is made for her by the love she accepts." Her ambitions will be measured in the receptacle of common sense, and in the man she marries she will hold above all other qualities those of manhood, gentleness and ability. She will demand a clean record and give one. She will look forward to the time when the man she marries will be the father of her children, and she will realize that nothing can take the place of a clean physique and pure blood. She will look with horror upon a man whose scandals have been the common gossip of the clubs and the newspapers, and all the royalty in the world will not turn her head nor be a substitute for true manhood.

In "Paradise Regained" Milton tells us that—

A crown Golden in show, is but a wreath of thorns, Brings dangers, troubles, cares and sleepless nights To him who wears the regal diadem.

And the sorrow and suffering that come to the wife of him who wears that crown are multifarious. This is especially true if the woman becomes wife in a financial transaction that takes no cognizance of love or true companionship. Of such a union we expect only misery, and history bears out our expectations.

Let us rejoice, then, that royal debauchees run to haunts of the monkey dinner and the poodle dog. Let us be glad that they can see more in the perverse, sickle, erroneously educated daughter of the grasping rich man than we can and are willing to take her as a handmaid in the swap of money bags for titles.

And, knowing that she is an object of barter and sale, how could a woman of any intelligence endure a lifetime of upbraiding by conscience?

Would not every fiber of her being revolt against a mate who took her merely as "something thrown in" to complete a bargain?

When a boy I very much desired a puppy owned by a playmate. I worked and saved to get money to buy that dog. Finally I possessed 50 cents, all my own, and forthwith sought out my youthful friend, tempting him with the two quarters.

He hesitated, and to close the bargain I magnanimously added a tin tobacco box to the price I was willing to pay. He accepted the offer, and I took the dog.

The woman who goes with the purchase money is merely the tin tobacco box of the transaction. The average American girl prefers to be either an old maid or a real wife. Those who wish to put themselves upon a level with the cat plug box may do so, but why worry about them?

When a boy I very much desired a puppy owned by a playmate. I worked and saved to get money to buy that dog. Finally I possessed 50 cents, all my own, and forthwith sought out my youthful friend, tempting him with the two quarters.

He hesitated, and to close the bargain I magnanimously added a tin tobacco box to the price I was willing to pay. He accepted the offer, and I took the dog.

The woman who goes with the purchase money is merely the tin tobacco box of the transaction. The average American girl prefers to be either an old maid or a real wife. Those who wish to put themselves upon a level with the cat plug box may do so, but why worry about them?

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## When Lincoln and Greeley Were Members of Congress.

Great Editor Said the Future President Seemed to Him Then Most Inconspicuous, Serious-Minded and Serious-Mannered.

By E. J. EDWARDS.

The late Colonel George Bliss, who was prominent in Republican politics in New York state for upwards of 30 years, and at one time was United States district attorney for the southern district of New York, was for many years an intimate personal friend of Horace Greeley. His intimacy with Greeley was so close that the great editor was accustomed to call Colonel Bliss by his first name, and often by the diminutive of "George." Bliss being much the younger man of the two.

"It was at the time when Lincoln's body was lying in state in the rotunda of the city hall in New York," said Colonel Bliss, "that Greeley told me of his most vivid recollection of Abraham Lincoln as a member of congress. Little known as the fact may be today, Lincoln and Greeley were members of the same congress; Lincoln was elected for a full term in 1846, and to fill a vacancy in the same congress Greeley took his seat in the house in December, 1848, and remained there until March 4 of the following year. Greeley accepted the nomination and election for two reasons, he told me; first, because he wanted to get a view of what was going on from the inside in the way of national legislation and politics, and next, because he thought it would be a good chance for him to write special political letters to the Tribune from Washington.

"It was the last session of the congress in which Lincoln sat," continued Mr. Greeley, "and I had heard very little of Abraham Lincoln, except that I had been told that a Whig of that name had been elected to congress unexpectedly from the Sangamon district in Illinois. That was about the only thing that gave Lincoln any prominence in those days; and I was, in fact, so little interested in the man that I served almost a month in congress before I had him pointed out to me.

"A few days after that I made Lincoln's acquaintance. It was not long before I discovered that he and I both agreed on the slavery question as one which must be answered permanently in the course of a few years, and after that he and I had held many conversations."

"I asked Mr. Greeley," continued Colonel Bliss, "whether Lincoln, attracted much attention as a representative or enjoyed any noticeable popularity?"

"Not that I observed," replied Greeley. "He seemed to me about as quiet and inconspicuous and serious-minded as a man as any one of the two hundred members of the house at that time."

"There is one thing, however, that I do remember about Lincoln the congressman which has always seemed to me very strange. Ten years later we printed reports of Lincoln's debates with Douglas, and I particularly noticed that Lincoln interpolated his speeches with a great many anecdotes. I inquired about this and friends of Lincoln told me that in Illinois it was his invariable custom to illustrate or point an argument by a story. Of course, when he became president the country became speedily familiar with Lincoln's habit of using stories in this manner. But here is a strange thing. I had a great many chats with Lincoln in the last two months or six weeks of the session of congress of which we were both members. We found ourselves very nearly in agreement on most political questions; we were strongly in agreement on protection. And Lincoln got in the habit of coming almost every day to my seat and talking with me. Yet in all our conversations Lincoln did not once tell one story or relate a single anecdote or indulge in any humor except occasionally a dry, twinkling scintillation of humor. I thought him as serious-minded and serious-mannered as a man as I had ever met. I have often wondered whether he refrained from telling stories to me because he thought I was a man who would not appreciate a story, or whether he began to indulge in that sort of thing generally after he became popular as a stump speaker in Illinois. I have never been able to decide which explanation is the correct one."

(Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

**Cold-Storage Chicks.**  
Rene Bache, the well-known author, was talking in Washington about nature fakers.

"Their fakes are so evident," he said. "That's one good thing. They deceive nobody."

"I know a nature faker," said Mr. Bache, "who claims that a hen of his last month hatched, from a setting of 17 eggs, 17 chicks that had, in lieu of feathers, fur."

"He claimed that these fur-coated chicks were a proof of nature's adaptation of all animals to their environment; the 17 eggs having been of the cold-storage variety."

**Awful.**  
Bill—Now they tell us that mosquito netting is an ancient Greek, if not Egyptian, invention.

Jill—Gee! I'd hate to hear a Greek mosquito, wouldn't you?

# Farm and Garden

## FARMING FOR FUTURE PROFIT.

Tree Crop May Be Made Source of Income if You Look Ahead.

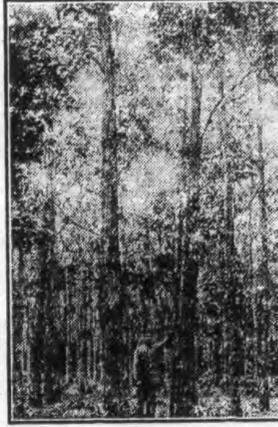
In an article on "The Care of the Farm Wood Lot" C. A. Scott, state forester at the Kansas Agricultural college, says:

The care of the farm wood lot is an item in farm economy that should deeply interest every farmer within the hardwood region. Timber when left to care for itself naturally deteriorates in quality and quantity. Invariably the best trees of the desirable species are cut for various purposes, and no thought is given to planting desirable trees to take the place of those that are cut. Consequently the harder species ultimately come to occupy the greater part of the land. Unfortunately these hardy species are often undesirable trees.

An investigation of the general conditions of our woodlands reveals the fact that the farmers usually class their timberland as waste land or practically such. Investigation reveals a further fact that this timber is growing on the richest land within the state, land that is capable of producing a maximum yield of valuable timber and capable of yielding a profit.

There is not a farmer in the state who would expect to make a financial success of farming if he were to handle his business on the same basis as most farmers are handling their wood lots. The problem in handling the wood lot is simply this: The unprofitable trees must be cut and cleared from the ground and the land stocked with a desirable species.

There are several trees that are entirely suitable for such planting. Where the ground can be cleared and put under cultivation the hardy catalpa is a profitable tree for planting on the low, rich bottom land that is occasionally subject to flooding. On such land it makes a remarkably rapid growth and



Photograph by Kansas State Agricultural college.

**TWENTY-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD CATALPA TREES** will when from twelve to sixteen years of age cut from 3,000 to 3,500 posts per acre.

The cottonwood makes a more rapid growth than the catalpa on the same character of land as described and will when from twenty-four to thirty years old cut from 15,000 to 20,000 board feet of lumber per acre. The cottonwood lumber is altogether satisfactory for farm building purposes and in many respects is superior to the pine. The lumber is light, but tough and strong enough to give excellent service for farm buildings. It is also used extensively at the present time for crating and other purposes.

Where it is impractical to clear the ground entirely of its present growth it is altogether possible that the stand may be improved by cutting out the least desirable trees and underplanting the remainder with such trees as the red cedar for the production of posts and poles or with white or Austrian pines for the production of lumber. These species will grow on almost any character of soil and, with the exception of the white pine, are entirely hardy and desirable for planting throughout the territory described. The white pine is subject to occasional injury by severe droughts or the extreme drying conditions of our summer weather, and when used for such planting it should be planted only on north slopes, where it will be protected from the summer sun and wind. The white and Austrian pines are trees of comparatively rapid growth and will when from thirty to forty years of age yield a cut of from 8,000 to 12,000 board feet per acre of excellent lumber for all building purposes.

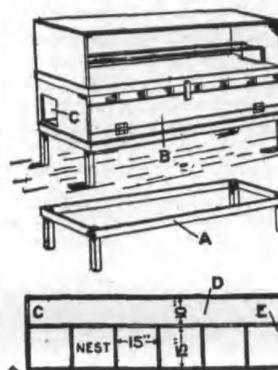
**A rank, untrimmed hedgerow** is a detriment to good roads, suffering to passers by and an eyesore to the premises it bounds.

**Poultry as a Second Crop.**  
The possibilities of the poultry business as a second crop on ground primarily devoted to the production of other crops are not at all appreciated as they should be. Poultry not only can be produced in connection with other crops without any damage to the crops, but decidedly to their advantage.—National Stockman and Farmer.

## MAKING BIDDY HAPPY.

Try to Please Your Hens With Combined Roosts and Nests.

I think I have studied out and made a perfect combined nesting and roosting box, says a correspondent of Farm and Fireside. The nesting boxes are of easy access and at the same time so secret as to please the hens and make them very secure from the hens learning that pernicious habit, so often learned in the winter, of eating their eggs. The roosts are in a position to allow all possible access of fresh air without draft and at the



COMBINED ROOSTS AND NESTS.

[From Farm and Fireside.]

same time allow protection from a severely cold night. The third important advantage lies in the fact that it is made so much in section as to be moved with ease. Every part is perfectly accessible, so as to be easily oiled or whitewashed, to prevent and remove disease or lice. The foundation is a bench, A, fifteen inches high which allows the hens to use the floor space underneath, so that is not wasted; twenty-five inches wide and as long as desired, conforming to the space available and fowls to use it. Remember the nests B should be fifteen inches square, so the length should be an equal multiple of fifteen. The nest boxes should have a door, B, to turn down in front, with sufficient open space in cracks to allow the hen a little light and yet dark enough to encourage them in hiding their eggs and also to discourage the idle hens from hunting after the newly laid eggs. You will not the hens enter an entrance, C, at back right (or left) hand corner, at the end and into an alley, D, that runs back of the nests E and opens into each. On top of the nest is a cleated cover of matched boards that carries an open faced box without top or bottom, that sets on the cleated cover and in turn supports a cleated cover. In this box is placed a roost of two poles nailed to 1 by 3 inch strips, twenty-four inches long, for supports. At the front edge of cover is fastened a piece of burlap or strip of blanket to turn down on very cold nights after the hens are at roost. Large fowls need a cleated board set slanting in order to walk up to the roost. A small box should be set at the entrance of the nest boxes.—Farm and Fireside.

**ADVICE TO AMATEUR FARMERS.**  
Never set a fried egg with the expectation of hatching a fried chicken. In excessively hot weather place canvas over the potato patch in order to shield the eyes of the potatoes from the blinding sun. Investigations of modern science have disclosed the fact that there is no essential connection between duck raising and quack grass.—Farm Journal.

**Using Nitrate of Soda.**  
The North Carolina plan of using nitrate of soda in growing field corn or other corn is to cover it in near the roots, but not on them, as soon as the stalks are eighteen to twenty inches in height. The paying value of nitrate of soda when used as directed is greatly underestimated.—Farm and Fireside.

**"Critter" Wisdom.**  
The Merino ewe and the mutton ram make about as profitable a sheep combination as it is possible to get.

When you buy a beef or dairy animal insist on getting an official certificate showing that it has been tuberculin tested with no reaction.

The farmer in New Zealand provides his horses and cows with a heavy canvas cover during the winter and in wet weather, the covers being generally used for animals turned out to pasture.

Nine parts of corn and one part of tankage make the best and cheapest ration for growing shotes and will operate to reduce the amount of corn consumed for each pound of grain when compared with a ration of corn only.—Kansas Farmer.

You can make your harness last twice as long by giving it proper care, and it takes but a very little time to do it. "A good set of double harness," says C. F. Chase, assistant in farm mechanics at the Kansas Agricultural college, "if properly cared for should last the working lifetime of a horse."

Accepting the average price of commercial feeding stuffs at \$30 a ton and considering one pound of dry matter in mangels equal to one pound of dry matter in grains, mangels may be used economically in the ration to replace one-half the grain ordinarily fed when they can be produced and stored ready for feeding at \$4 per ton.—New Hampshire Station.

# The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

## HOW TO USE BARLEY.

**BARLEY** is a cereal that may be used in various ways. It is put most generally in soups.

Crusty bread, crackers or buttered croutons are always served with barley soup.

Barley water is often added to babies' milk. This barley water is made by washing about a teaspoonful of pearl barley and then boiling in one pint of water.

**As a Breakfast Cereal.**  
Breakfast Barley.—Steam for four hours in a double boiler one cupful of pearl barley and a quart of water. Add a half teaspoonful of salt to the barley. This part of the process may be accomplished the day before. When ready to serve add a cupful of boiling water, stir well and serve with milk and sugar.

**Barley Soup.**—Take two tablespoonfuls of pearl barley, wash and soak in cold water for a half hour, then boil until soft. Take a quart and a half of soup stock and boil it with the barley for an hour. Beat the yolk of an egg with a half cup of cream, a tablespoonful of butter and a little of the hot stock, so that the butter is dissolved. Then stir this into the soup, having first drawn the soup pot to the back of the stove so that it may not boil again.

**Barley Cakes.**  
Barley Scones.—If you can get barley flour you may make some very nutritious hot breads with it. Hot milk is mixed with barley meal to which a little salt has been added. Enough of the liquid should be used to form a thick paste. Roll thin and cut out. Bake in a quick oven. When served the scones should be eaten hot and with plenty of butter.

**Barley Pudding.**—Soak two ounces of pearl barley in cold water for several hours. Then generously butter a baking dish and put the barley in it. Pour a pint of sweet milk over it. Add a well beaten egg, sugar to taste, a little ground nutmeg and a few drops of vanilla or any other flavor liked. Place in the oven and bake for a half hour.

**As a Side Dish.**  
Barley cooked as follows may be served as a vegetable: Wash the barley through several waters. Then place in a steppan, cover with cold water and boil for five minutes. Drain, cover with fresh boiling water, to which a little salt has been added, and boil for four hours longer. Serve with butter and pepper and salt.

**CHERRY DESSERTS.**  
RIPE cherries should be served with clusters of the leaves adhering to the bunches. Wash them well to remove any of the small insects that, in spite of all other precautions, seem to stick to fresh fruit. Arrange in a glass dish on a lump of ice and use the green leaves as a background.

**Baking a Cherry Pie.**  
The best pies are made with the common red cherries. It is no objection that the fruit is a little tart.

Deep Dish Cherry Pie.—Clean, stem and stone the cherries. Make a plain puff paste and line a buttered pie dish with this. The paste must not be too thin. Then fill with the cherries, sugar to taste and sprinkle with a little flour. Cover the top with a layer of puff paste. Trim the edges and press tightly together so that the cherry juice may not overflow the sides. Also make an incision in the top of the crust. Bake and serve hot.

**A Sweet Shortcake.**  
Cherry Shortcake.—Prepare a sponge cake foundation in two layers. The ingredients for this are three eggs, a cupful of sugar, a cupful of sifted flour, two tablespoonfuls of hot water and a tablespoonful and a half of baking powder. While the cake is hot cover with whipped cream sweetened with powdered sugar. Scatter over this the chopped and sweetened cherries. Put a layer of the sponge on top of this, sprinkle with sugar and adorn with cherries and whipped cream.

**A Fruit Omelet.**  
Cherry Omelet.—Cherry omelet made according to the following recipe is said to be delicious: Stone about a pound of cherries. Wash them and strain off the juice. To the juice add a half cup of sugar. Beat the yolks of four eggs with a tablespoonful of thick cream. Then add the whites beaten to a froth and the cherry juice. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in an omelet pan, pour in the omelet mixture and stir gently until it sets. Then roll on a hot dish. Sift sugar over it and serve hot garnished with fresh whole cherries.

**Cherry Betty.**—Butter a deep baking dish and put in layers of stoned cherries and bread crumbs. The fruit should be liberally sprinkled with sugar, nutmeg, and cocunut. Add cherry juice enough to moisten and crumbs until the dish is full; bread on top. Cover and steam in the oven one hour, uncover and brown quickly. Serve hot with sweetened cream.

**Use Allen's Foot-Powder,** the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes. Makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Relieves painful, swollen, tender, sweating, aching feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

**Blizzard Rain Coats,** guaranteed waterproof at B. J. BRIGHTMAN'S

Advertise in the TRIBUNE

## 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 Harriet M. Hu-ted, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., (King Ferry, N. Y., R. D. 26) on or before the 1st day of July, 1912.

Dated Dec. 29, 1911.  
JOHN W. COREY, Executor.  
Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Executor.  
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

**Notice to Creditors.**  
By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Stephen W. Sharpsteen, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1912.

Dated April 19, 1912.  
FRANK STARNER, Executor.  
Charles W. Smith, Attorney for Executor.  
119 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

**Notice to Creditors.**  
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah A. Jackson late of the town of Fleming, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Fleming, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1912.

Dated April 22nd, 1912.  
AUSTIN S. COMSTOCK, Administrator.  
Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Administrator.  
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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Dated April 22nd, 1912.  
AUSTIN S. COMSTOCK, Administrator.  
Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Administrator.  
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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

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## NOTICE!

A great showing of new wagons both the Waterloo and Haydock at prices never surpassed. Saturday is always a good day to pick up some special bargains, as I am always at home that day; also a fresh stock of single harness, plush robes and everything that makes up a nice turnout. Call and look my stock over before going elsewhere. No trouble to show goods.

FARMERS' SUPPLY HOUSE

**B. J. Brightman, Prop.,**

GENOA, NEW YORK.

Our Special Notice Column Brings Results—Try One.

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

**\$1,150,000 IN FARM RISKS!**

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

## We Believe

That a satisfied customer is the best advertisement, therefore try a sack of

**Stotts' Diamond Bread Flour at \$1.65 per sack,**

every sack warranted. We also handle the following brands of bread flour: Ceresota, Gold Medal, Wm. Penn, Hull's Superlative; our own brand, Silver Spray cannot be equaled as a bread and pastry flour at the price of \$1.45 per sack.

We keep in stock winter bran and midds, spring bran, corn, cracked corn, cracked wheat, little chick feed, meat scrap, shell, grit.

**The Genoa Roller Mills.**

**B. F. SAMSON.**

**J. MULVANEY.**

## Lightning!

Have your buildings protected by PURE COPPER CABLE before they are destroyed. I am prepared to do first class work on short notice. Don't wait as delays are dangerous.

**S. S. Goodyear,**

Miller Phone.

Goodyears, N. Y.

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

## A Second Courtship

There Were Some Differences Between It and the First.

By HENRY WILLIAMSON

They met in the sweet summer time, when the days were long, and since neither of them had anything to do they filled the time with making love. But long as the days were they were not long enough for their lovemaking. At least the hours between their waking and going to sleep seemed inadequate to the purpose.

The most fervent lovemaking is usually between those who have no right to love or cannot afford to love. These two belonged to the latter class. He was not yet of age, would have no fortune when he came of age and thus far had made no move to secure even a competence.

But Rogers was full of pluck and enthusiasm and felt that for her he could make several fortunes. He received an offer of a position on the Pacific coast and accepted it. She was to wait for him.

"Goodby," said Rogers. "Remember your promise. You are to wait for me till I am ready to come back for you."

"I will wait for you, but as to your coming back for me that is very uncertain. You are going clear across the continent. You say yourself that you do not deem it safe to marry before you have an assured income besides something laid up. I agree with you. For us who have nothing to marry on and attempt to bring up a family would be an injustice to that family. Better not to be born at all than to struggle among those not equipped to fight the battle of life."

"You are a thoughtful girl."

"Goodby."

Rogers went to California. He was twenty years old, and the girl he expected to wait for him was the same age. He had good pluck, was honorable and would scorn to accept anything he was not entitled to from any one. But he was young, and the young do not usually see justice as it is. At his departure he expected Della Jenkins to wait for him to gain a competence that was not likely to come to him until she had outgrown the age during which it is best for women to marry.

This she did not propose to do, but she did not tell him so. She was one to act on the principle "Never cross a bridge till you get to it." In a year after his departure he saw the injustice of holding her and released her, though at the same time he declared that if ever he gained what he had gone for he would return to renew his proposal.

Miss Jenkins at the time she received her release had another offer, which she at once accepted. In time she wrote her first love of the change in her anticipation for the future. He wrote back that he would never marry unless she should become a widow and would accept him for her second husband.

Now all this was very sensible and very creditable to both sides. Rogers, though it nearly broke his heart to know that his love passed to another, treated her with every consideration, even to sending a wedding present. She wrote him that, while she was well satisfied with the man she was to marry, if she should become a widow and Rogers wanted her she would give him first preference.

Della Jenkins became Mrs. Thatcher. Twenty years passed and she became a widow. Rogers had by this time accumulated a competence and was abundantly able to marry. He had never visited the east since his departure for San Francisco and had never seen his former love. Nevertheless at the expiration of the first year of her widowhood he wrote her, renewing the proposition of his youth. She replied that she had been much touched by his constancy and that if he came east she would do everything in her power to contribute to his happiness.

Rogers lost no time in making the journey. On the day of his arrival he sent a note to Mrs. Thatcher asking when it would be convenient for her to receive him. A reply came asking him to call that evening. He did so and, being ushered into the drawing room, which was dimly lighted, saw a woman advancing to meet him.

Now Rogers had exercised his imagination so far as possible as to the probable appearance of his old love after a lapse of two decades. But in spite of himself he saw only the image he remembered and which was the photograph he had taken away with him. Had he seen a woman who had changed as was to have been expected he would have been astonished. As it was, he met with a pleasant surprise. The lady seemed scarcely to have changed at all. The singular part of it all was that he was not conscious of having changed himself. It did not occur to him that should his former love meet him without having been told who he was she would not recognize him.

"Dear me," he exclaimed, "you have scarcely changed at all!"

"Nor you," she said considerably.

"And yet," he went on, holding her hand in his and looking at her fixedly, "you are changed. There is something—I couldn't tell what it is—that is different from the girl I left years ago."

"Have I lost anything of my—my good looks?"

"On the contrary, I think you have gained in comeliness. As to youth, you don't seem to have added half a dozen years to what you were when I left you. You don't look over thirty."

At this the lady cast down her eyes and repressed an expression of dissatisfaction.

Of course a meeting between two lovers one of whom had been married and widowed was not the same as it would have been had they lived in the meanwhile for each other. Rogers saw at once that he could not begin where he had left off. There must be a new courtship—not that he needed one himself; he was ready to take his love right into his arms, as he had done the day he left her, but he had the good sense to realize that it had been far different with the widow. Not only had she lived a long while with her husband and must get used to new conditions, but it is woman's nature to desire a courtship before a marriage.

Indeed, the meeting had all the novelty of a new affair. Whenever Rogers would go back to their past intimacy the widow would say: "You must remember that in my marriage my engagement with you was obliterated. Since then it has had no existence for me, though it may have been continued for you. This is not the same connection. Let us treat it as if we had never met before."

Rogers could not but acknowledge the reasonableness of this. In one way it pained, in another it pleased him. It reminded him that his love had been possessed by another, but there was a freshness in it that could not be expected from the renewal of an affair in middle life with an old flame. His courtship progressed very satisfactorily. He was an exuberant lover and several times came very near spoiling it all by attempting to go too fast. Then, too, there were the usual lovers' spats. Though more mature, Della was just as sensitive as to the way she was treated as during their previous affair, and Rogers had the same difficulty in bringing her around as before. But while he showed an experience of years in the treatment of women she seemed as wayward as when a girl.

This surprised her lover, but he attributed it to the fact that she had the experience of only one man, while he had been thrown in with a great variety of women.

Considering that they had been engaged before, a long courtship was required for Rogers to win the second time. Indeed, several times he was tempted to give up the struggle. Finally, thinking it would be well to assume a more independent attitude, he said:

"I left my affairs in California in other hands temporarily to come here and renew a proposal which I made years ago and which was rendered null through no fault of mine. I did not count on winning you again, and I did not count on your having, in the meanwhile, given your heart to another. That connection, I see, has broken the spell between us so far as you are concerned, and I question if it will ever be restored. I am obliged to return to my affairs. Since you have changed and cannot return to what you were in your feelings toward me I see no way but for me to leave you as I did before, only this time forever."

This had the desired effect. The lady asked for another day to make up her mind, and it was granted. Rogers asked if he could not call for it that evening, but was told that she would be engaged examining her heart. He went away, thinking that he had a rival in the dead, but felt assured that as a living being he had every advantage and the victory would be his. And he was right. When he called again the lady, without speaking a word, held out her arms to him. He drew her to him and had won.

During this courtship Rogers was informed that Della's mother, whom he remembered well, had grown feeble and kept to her room. He asked to pay his respects to her, but was told that she could not be induced to see even him. As soon as the affair between him and her daughter had come to a crisis he was informed that the mother desired to offer her congratulations, and he was invited to her boudoir.

He saw a woman much changed in appearance from her he had known twenty years before from having been long ill. She extended her hand with a smile that reminded him of Della when she was a girl, but which, as it was then, he had not noticed in her since his return. That smile sent a thrill through him such as her daughter had not occasioned.

"I wrote you," said the older lady, "that if you would come here I would do everything in my power to contribute to your happiness."

"You wrote me?"

"Yes, I. I am your former Della; this, my daughter, is your present one. In throwing you with her I have done the only thing in my power for you. I am not only past middle age, but I am broken down by ill health. You are a vigorous man, in the prime of life. I can do nothing more than give you my daughter."

Though the woman's beauty was gone, a pang shot through her former lover. Had he not stood between the two women he would have chosen her in preference to her daughter. But her forethought of old came up to him and told him that she was right. He bowed his head and said nothing. Then, turning to look at the younger of his two loves, he saw an expression on her face that warned him against a blunder. Taking the hand of the mother, he kissed it. Then, turning to the daughter, he took her in his arms and blessed her on the lips.

## THE QUIET HOUR

Basis of Worldly Happiness in Right Mind and Heart

By REV. E. P. MARVIN

**A** PROFESSOR in Princeton Theological seminary astonished us by saying that "nineteenths of the happiness or misery of home life depends on temper."

Good temper is a sweet, kindly and benevolent disposition of mind and heart. It inclines us to be satisfied and pleased with the treatment we receive in the relative duties of life. It is an eminent and a comprehensive Christian grace.

"Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

What are we to think of those who always "live in the worst place in the world?" We can find friends anywhere if we show ourselves friendly. A bee sucks honey where spiders suck poison. Do not be irritable and do not irritate others. Avoid the weak and sore spot in your neighbors and imitate the mignonette rather than the nettle.

Seek Only the Truth.

Open your eyes to the truth, the beautiful and the good around you, and see if you cannot be sweet. If you carry a shoulder-bag with the faults of others in front and your own behind, just turn it around. Forget self in your absorbing appreciation of others and your devotion to their welfare. Imitate him who "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

"Peace and good will toward men" will make us unwilling to believe evil reports or to circulate them. Madam Rumor is a liar and we should be slow to believe her reports, which are false or distorted. Her stories grow marvelously. We should be very credulous of good reports and incredulous of evil reports, especially concerning good people.

"Trifles light as air" are to the scandalmonger "confirmations strong as proofs of Holy Writ." Some one says, "For embittering life, for breaking up communities, for destroying the most sacred relationships, for devastating homes, for withering up men and women, for taking the bloom of childhood, in short, for sheer gratuitous misery-producing power, this influence stands alone." Life and death are in the power of an ill-tempered and uncontrolled tongue. It "outvenoms all the worms of Nile." More falls by the tongue than by the sword. Is it not well to follow the example of medical doctors—examine the tongue? Read the scathing satire of St. James on the tongue, chapter 1: 1-10. "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." A friction tongue, like a friction match, may set a city on fire. "The hand that kindles cannot quench the flame." "But I take it all back." You cannot take it all back. The assassin takes his dagger back from the heart, but not its deadly work.

All of us have suffered enough to appreciate this. "A lie will travel from coast to coast while truth is putting on its boots. Whosoever circulates scandal should be held responsible, like those who circulate base coin. Do not let any one make your ear a sewer for scandal. A dog that brings a bone will carry a bone."

Forgetfulness for Wrongs.

Be radical concerning right and wrong, but be wise and amiable. Be open for explanations that may palliate evil. A mistake is not a lie, and eccentricity is not sin. Cultivate the grace of forgetfulness for all wrongs and remembrance for all kindness, and so make memory a fount of joy and not of tears. Suppose some one does not like you very well, probably you like yourself too well. Take care of your character, and let God take care of your reputation. Live the lie down.

A man basely slandered showed such good nature and even joy, that he had to explain himself by saying, "I am so glad it is not true!" Learn from an enemy what your faults are. Do not chase scandal. If you try to talk it down or retaliate, you may be like the bird that rushes to put out the fire kindled by the hunter for a snare, and only fans it to consume her. Return good for evil and you get more than "even." If the report is true, confess it, and forsake the sin. If false, pray to be kept from it. If influential, expect criticism. Only characterless people escape censure. Birds peck at the fairest fruit. The best apple tree on my way to school in childhood was all but clubbed to death. The word of the Gospel is upon you if all men speak well of you; and benediction if you are reviled and persecuted. Always forgive, never retaliate, and never ask an apology. Do not ask what people say about you. Respect God's judgment first, that of conscience next, and of the world last. Do not stumble at a straw and forsake your church and your God.

Let the benefits you receive be engraved on marble tablets, never to be effaced. Let injuries only be written in sand, to be washed out by the first wave of passing time. "Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

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## 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 fitter, 10 South St., Auburn, N. Y., Cady block, up one flight.

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I am prepared to do all kinds of Harness Repairing promptly at right prices. R. J. BROWN, Genoa, N. Y.

# Closed Their Doors

Big Lot of Children's Shoes at  
**1c Pair**

Big Lot of Ladies' Shoes go at  
**13c Pair**

Big Lot of Ladies' Shoes go at  
**19c Pair**

Big Lot of Ladies' Shoes go at  
**98c Pair**

**Look! Watch! Wait!**

**UNTIL THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, '12**

AT 9:30 O'CLOCK WHEN THE GREAT SALE OF

**THOMAS BRENNAN'S  
\$15,000 SHOE STOCK**

Will Start at the Old Stand, 42 State Street Auburn, N. Y.

Big Lot of Men's Shoes go at  
**67c Pair**

Big Lot of Boys' Shoes go at  
**48c Pair**

Big Lot of Ladies' \$3 & \$4 Oxfords at  
**\$1.48**

Big Lot of Men's \$3.50 & \$4 Shoes at  
**\$2.48**

The Great Shoe Factories Syndicate of Buffalo, N. Y., are here with authority to close the entire stock out in 10 days.

\$8,000 to be raised and raised quick. 2, 3, and 4 pairs of Shoes will go at the price of one.

This will be the most tremendous shoe sale in this city's history. Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords for men, women and children will go at any old price. In many instances \$1.00 will do the work of \$5.00.

**THESE PRICES WILL STIR THE CITY FROM END TO END**

**Under Lock and Key.**

Store now closed and will remain closed until Thursday morning, June 6th at 9:30 o'clock when the great sale starts. In the meantime great preparations are being made. Positively no goods sold and no one allowed in the store until that time.

**Stop! Read!**

Just think, \$15,000 stock of this season's strictly up to date shoes, slippers and oxfords thrown on the market by order of this great company, to be sold at any old price.

**You All Know**

Thomas Brennan and you know the class of fine footwear he carries. His reputation for handling honest shoes is known far and near.

**Wanted!**

25 EXTRA SALESPeOPLE Women, Men and Girls apply at store WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5th.

**Women's Shoes and Oxfords.**

Big lot Ladies' Cloth Shoes go at pair 13c  
Big lot Ladies' Shoes, up to \$1.75 go at a pair 37c  
Big lot Ladies' Shoes up to \$2.50 go at a pair 73c  
Big lot Ladies' Shoes up to \$3.00 go at a pair 98c  
1 lot Ladies' Shoes up to 2.50 go at a pair \$1.39  
1 lot Ladies' Shoes up to 4.00 go at a pair \$2.67  
1 lot \$2 and \$2.50 Oxfords go at a pair 98c

1 lot 3.00 Oxfords go at a pair 1.48  
Big lot Ladies' 3.50 and 4.00 Oxfords go at a pair 1.98  
1 lot Ladies' Slippers up to 2.00 go at a pair 48c  
Big lot Ladies' 4.00 Shoes go at a pair 2.19

**Men's Shoes, Boots and Oxfords.**

1 lot Men's Shoes up to 2.00 go at a pair 67c  
1 lot Men's Shoes up to 3.00 go at a pair 1.19

1 lot Men's Shoes up to 3.50 go at a pair 1.48  
All Men's 2.50 and 3.00 Oxfords go at a pair 1.48  
Big lot Men's tan, gun metal and patent leather 3.50 Oxfords go at a pair 2.48  
Big lot of Men's 4.00 go at a pair 2.79

**Misses and Children's Shoes.**

Big lot Children's Shoes go at a pair 9c  
Big lot of Children's Shoes up to 1.50 go at a pair 33c

Big lot Misses Shoes up to 2.00 go at a pair 69c  
Big lot Misses and Children's Sandals and Oxfords, 1.75 quality go at a pair 89c

**Boys' Shoes and Boots.**

1 lot Boys and Youths' Shoes go at a pair 98c  
1 lot Boys' Shoes go at a pair 1.33  
1 lot Boys' 3.00 Shoes go at a pair 1.89

The Goods are Here to Back the Prices

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**ALL MUST GO.**

You must and will mark the date and mark it well, Thursday, June 6, at 9:30 o'clock, when the sale starts. On account of the backward season, and being heavily over-stocked, has placed Thomas Brennan in this condition, with \$15,000 stock on hand, and most all this season's makes. All must go no matter what the loss. Remember in this limited space, we can mention but a few of the tremendous bargains; but this gives you an idea of the great values that await your coming. You must and will be here. Opening days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 6-10. Closes in 10 days. Terms of sale, Cash

Big lot of Ladies' Shoes up to \$1 75 go at 37c pair

Big lot of Ladies' Shoes up to \$2 go at 98c pair

Big lot of Ladies' Shoes go at 13c pair

Big lot of Ladies' Shoes up to \$2 go at 69c pair

To avoid making a mistake or being misled, look and watch for the big sign and Brennan's name over the door At the old stand of

**THOMAS BRENNAN**

42 State St., Auburn. The Great Shoe Factories Syndicate, Buffalo.