

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXI. No. 42

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1912.

EMMA A. WALDO

From Nearby Towns.

North Lansing.

MAY 14—The community was startled last Wednesday by the sudden death of Mrs. Allington. Rev. F. J. Allington expects to return and be in his pulpit for the first Sunday in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer were called to West Groton Tuesday morning by the sudden sickness of Wm. Sellen, their brother-in-law, who suffered a shock.

A postcard shower was sent to Mrs. Helen Bower in Detroit on Monday of this week.

Hattie and Martha Stevens visited their aunt, Mrs. Ada Baker, last Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Learn Cogghall spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Celia Learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Karn called on Mrs. Ada Baker last Sunday.

Daniel DeCamp died at his home here Sunday morning. Funeral at the home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Benedict Allington, wife of Rev. F. J. Allington, was born in Yates county Jan. 8, 1858, and died at the parsonage at North Lansing, May 8, 1912. She was married Oct. 25, 1878, to Frank Allington. To this union was born one son, who died in childhood. In 1899, Mr. Allington gave up his farm life and entered the ministry, joining the Central New York Conference. Together they have worked and been acceptable on every charge they have served. They were especially adapted to the work of the ministry, ready for every good work, full of sympathy and love, and beloved by every one. Mrs. Allington manifesting her interest until the last. She had been in poor health during the winter, but all hoped that when the warm weather came she would be better, but Providence ordered otherwise. She was only in bed about three weeks, and went out very suddenly. The news was a great shock to the community, as all thought her better, and a feeling of sadness was felt everywhere. The funeral was held at the parsonage on Friday, May 10. The services were in charge of Rev. C. E. Jewell of Auburn, district superintendent. There were present ministers from Auburn, Fleming, Groton, and from all the nearby charges. These each had a part in the service. Rev. C. H. McConnell and wife preferred to sit with the friends, as they were warm personal friends. Mrs. Herbert Roe and Mrs. Robert Mastin of Genoa sang, with Miss Ida Haring at the organ. The floral offerings were very beautiful. Among them were a very fine crescent and star from the joint Aid societies at the three churches on the charge, a piece of calla lilies with broad, purple ribbon from the W. O. T. U. and L. T. L., and also a piece from the school children. Brother Allington, with the cousin, Mrs. Mallory of Rushville who had so kindly cared for our dear sister during her sickness, left on the afternoon train for Rushville, where they would tarry all night, and on Saturday go to Potter for the final service and burial. Brother Allington is greatly prostrated by this great sorrow and has the sympathy of the entire community.

"Friend after friend departs; Who hath not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts, That finds not here an end; Were this frail world our only rest, Living or dying, none were blest.

There is a world above, Where parting is unknown; A whole eternity of love, Formed for the good alone; And faith beholds the dying here Translated to that happier sphere."

Political Equality Club.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Cayuga County Political Equality Club will be held on Tuesday, May 21, 1912, in the parlors of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Auburn, N. Y.

The morning session will be given to reports, election of officers and the usual routine of business.

Miss Harriet May Mills, President of the New York State Suffrage Association will address the meeting in the afternoon. All are cordially invited to attend the convention.

Merrifield.

MAY 14—E. A. Weeks and wife of Locke were recent guests of M. M. Palmer and wife.

Mrs. Charles Atwood, Lewis Wheat and John Ward Wheat were Sunday guests of Mrs. Huldah Wheat and family.

O. A. Morgan and wife spent Friday night and Saturday in Syracuse on business.

Miss Effie Blair of Genoa spent Sunday with her parents in this place.

Wilson Gould of Newark was a recent guest of his father, J. A. Gould.

At the recent school meeting Floyd Loveland was re-elected trustee and Miss Rose Bowness will again be our teacher.

Smith Carpenter spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. M. M. Palmer.

At the annual school meeting last Tuesday evening, Miss Eliza Post was re-elected trustee in the Scipio Center district, and Daniel Gleason, Jr., in the Bolt's Corners district.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eaker and Mrs. F. B. Chapman attended the funeral of F. E. Gilbert in Weedsport, last Wednesday.

At a recent election in the Baptist Sunday school the following officers were elected: Superintendent, F. B. Chapman; Ass't superintendent, Geo. Culver; Sec. and treasurer, Nelson Botsford; assistant, Frank Smith. Music directors, Miss Muriel Barnes and Edwin Bishop.

"Mother's Day" was observed in the Baptist church Sunday last.

Sunday, June 2nd at the regular hour of service, 10:30 a. m., the Baptist church and society will hold a Memorial service in the Rural cemetery. The soldiers' graves will be decorated and appropriate exercises held. If the weather is unfavorable, the services will be held in the church.

Ledyard.

MAY 13—The frequent rains in spite of the cold winds has made every thing look so fresh in their coat of green and the blossoms on the trees promise an abundance of fruit.

Mr. Veley is repairing his barn. Frank Holland is doing the work.

Mrs. Collins is building an addition on her house occupied by Frank Golden, which she intends to live in when finished. J. H. Peckham of Poplar Ridge is doing the work.

The Highland Poultry farm is a busy place nowadays with sixteen hundred little chicks and two thousand eggs in the incubator to look after.

Walter Corey is driving a fine span of mules which he has broken this spring.

Marilla Starkweather was home from her school at Union Springs over Sunday.

Anna Lisk visited Geneva friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Purdy of Syracuse is visiting her many friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Clapp and little son of Syracuse are visiting at Mrs. Lisk's. Mrs. Aikin is also entertaining a friend.

Scipio Center.

MAY 8—J. Snyder has left Auburn and returned to his old home at this place. His daughter will reside with him through the summer.

Mrs. Robert Balbernie is under the doctor's care.

There seems to be a great deal of sickness among horses and several have died with lockjaw and lung fever. Western horses seem to be the most liable to die.

Our hotel will soon be deserted. Mr. McQuade is moving to Genoa. Country hotels will soon be a thing of the past.

Services were held in the Universalist church last Sunday, conducted by the State Superintendent of New York. An effort will be made to settle a minister. Eliza Post was elected trustee to succeed herself.

There are more vacant houses in Scipio than ever was known before. Frank McGarry is painting his house and outbuildings.

Prospects for fruit is good. Several thought bricks were rolling off of their houses in the first clap of thunder last evening.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

Sherwood.

MAY 13—A quintette from the Tuskegee Normal school gave a recital at the hall Thursday evening of last week which was a success in every sense of the word.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith are the happy parents of a new son, born Sunday, May 12.

Mrs. E. L. White made a business trip to Syracuse last Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Fordyce and two children were week-end guests at her father's in Barber's Corners.

Wheaton Fordyce spent Saturday and Sunday with his friend, Rupert Coulson in Scipio.

Mrs. Zobelina Alleman returned Saturday night after spending several days in Greater New York.

Antoinette Ward is visiting in South Butler.

A. B. Comstock, Dr. B. K. Hoxie and Miss Blanche Smith are in Auburn to day.

W. G. Ward of King Ferry dined at his mother's on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baldwin of Scipio were Sunday callers in town. Joseph Heffernan was home for Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Collins was in Auburn on Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. Bowen, who is in the City hospital for treatment.

Miss Howland will give a talk on her trip to New York at the club meeting Thursday afternoon of this week.

Carolyn Otis is in Moorestown, New Jersey, spending the month of May with her niece, Mrs. Samuel Haines.

Earle Brewster, wife and son spent Sunday at his father's.

Mrs. Herbert Brewster, son and brother were in Ledyard on Sunday calling on their mother, Mrs. Kirkland.

Dr. O. B. Swayze of Auburn was in town on Saturday and called at the home of Mrs. Rose Phillips.

Miss Mary Phillips is quite seriously ill.

Miss Harriet May Mills, president of New York State Suffrage Association, will speak in Sherwood hall, Wednesday night, May 22, at 8 p. m. Subject, "The Present Outlook" All are cordially invited. No admission.

Ensenore Heights.

MAY 14—Miss Anna Belp of Bennett is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Culver.

Miss Helen Frisbie of Auburn was the guest of Miss Bessie Hanlon the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Clinton Miller, Mrs. Louise Titus and Miss Ruth Weeks of Auburn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Sawyer. Clinton Miller and Hugh Titus were Sunday guests of the same.

Mrs. Robert Balburnie, who has been on the sick list for the past week and under the care of Dr. Thomas, is slightly improved.

At the annual school meeting Volney VanLiew was elected trustee in the Pickens district and William Gray in the Weeks district.

Rev. A. S. Yantis of Auburn will deliver the Memorial address in Snyder's hall on the afternoon of May 30.

East Venca.

MAY 13—L. A. Taylor and wife were Sunday callers at W. B. Tester's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith were in Moravia on business Monday.

L. A. Lester was in Auburn the first of last week on grand jury duty. Perry Hodge is painting for Arthur Patten near Moravia.

Clyde Conklin and wife spent Sunday at Geo. Signor's.

Miss Rose Deane resumed her school duties Monday, having been called home by the serious illness of her mother.

Ernest Parmley and wife and Miss Baby Parmley called at Fay Tester's Sunday.

Nelson Sherman and Mrs. E. G. Scudder spent Sunday at Walter Smith's.

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

Five Corners.

MAY 14—The Y. P. S. C. E. has a small box in the store of Ferris & Ferris so that the people who are in there trading can place a few pennies or silver in the said box for the collection next Sunday.

Miss Ella O'Daniels of King Ferry spent a few days this week with her brother, James O'Daniels and family.

The West Genoa Ladies' Aid society will hold their next business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater next week Wednesday afternoon, May 22, at 2 o'clock. A tea will be served at the large price of 10 cents. A very cordial invitation is extended.

Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of Cortland is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Ford.

Rev. Delos Finks of New York will give a stereopticon lecture in the Presbyterian church here Tuesday evening, May 28. It is a free lecture but an offering will be taken. We are informed that the views are very nice.

Next Sunday there will be a collection taken in the church here for the starving Chinese.

Eben Howland has purchased a very handsome automobile. His wife who has been in the hospital at Auburn for an operation, is recovering slowly and has been moved to the home of her father, Amos Hutchison, at Venice Center.

The weather seems more like fall to-day. Will it ever be warm weather again.

Will Ferris made a business trip to Ithaca Monday.

Andrew J. Brink and wife of North Lansing visited at Geo. Curtis' last Sunday.

Miss Sara Ferris is spending some time with her brother Albert and wife.

H. B. Hunt and wife spent a part of the day last Sunday with their son George and family at Goodyear's Corners.

Clyde Mead and wife have not moved yet as he is busy working on the highways with teams.

Fred Ford has purchased a horse and carriage.

Harry Curtis is a busy fellow these days; he hardly knows where to go next to hang paper, as they all want him at the same time.

King Atwater and son of Auburn spent last Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater, returning to their home Sunday evening on the Short Line.

Mattie DeBemer spent on Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James DeBemer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis returned from New York city last Friday night. Mrs. Curtis spent Wednesday and Thursday with her brother, Leander Brink and wife at Middletown, N. Y., and after the session of the Masonic Grand chapter closed Thursday, George also went to Middletown and then started for their home here Friday morning, reaching here in the evening. No place like home.

Miss Eliza Clark, who has spent the winter months with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Hunt and the Hunt brothers, will return to her home at King Ferry during this week.

Walter Hunt was elected trustee at the school meeting last Tuesday evening and we learn that Mattie DeBemer will be the teacher the coming year.

You just ought to see Frank Corwin's new automobile. It is a dandy and the family enjoy riding in it.

Geo. Hunt has been quite indisposed for a few days.

E. B. Goodyear made a business trip to Ithaca Monday.

Miss Arzula Brinkerhoff of Ithaca spent a part of last week at George Atwater's.

Mrs. Albert Gilow spent a part of last week with her niece at Ludlowville, returning home Monday.

Iva G. Barger was a guest of Florence Knox last Saturday and Sunday. They spent a part of the day Saturday with her grandparents.

Albert Gilow is hanging paper this week near Lansingville.

We forgot to mention that George Atwater and wife and W. W. Atwater and wife were in attendance at the meeting of Odd Fellows at Genoa recently.

Letters received here from Mrs. E. H. Shangle at Irwin, Va., tell how nice and warm it is there and the fruit trees have been in bloom a long time, so much more advanced than here.

We think your scribe must have been color blind when speaking of G. M. Jump's horse that he purchased recently; instead of its being black it is a nice sorrel, and a beauty too.

Ludlowville.

MAY 13—Dean Krotts and wife of Candor, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Krotts.

About fifty voters were present at the annual school meeting of district No. 9, held at the school house, May 7. Prof. DeGarmo of Cornell University, was present and gave an instructive and interesting talk on higher education, after which the plan of changing the academic three years course to a full four year high school course was discussed. A vote was taken and carried with a majority of 42 in favor of the four years' course. The sum of \$100 was also voted to purchase books and apparatus, and \$50 was appropriated to buy new seats for the primary room, and it was also voted to increase the insurance, if possible. Two teachers have been hired for the coming year, Charles B. Carruthers of Altmar, as principal and Miss Senora Stedman assistant principal. New trustees were elected as follows: Dr. C. L. Swift, George Wursell and Adelbert Holden.

George McClure has secured a position in the northern part of the state to work on the state roads.

Jay Mack and family have moved to their new home in Ithaca.

W. J. Allen has returned to his home in Ithaca after spending some time on his farm.

Mrs. N. D. Howell was a recent guest at the home of C. D. Howell.

Mrs. Delmer Singer of Genoa is at the home of Mrs. Wm. Miniurn with a line of millinery goods every Saturday.

Walter VanAuken of Binghamton, was a recent visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. VanAuken.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Ella Drake have gone to Auburn and will occupy the New Auburn hotel, which Mr. Wood has purchased.

Archie Ford and wife of Seneca Falls, motored to this place last Sunday.

Clayton Orim has put a new roof on his barn.

Sibley Drake is painting the Barr cottage.

Clinton Bower has gone to West Groton where he will work the coming summer for his uncle, Jasper Munson.

Mrs. James Swartwood was called to Ithaca recently by the serious illness of her father.

P. H. Underwood of Cornell was an over-Sunday guest of his mother and brother.

Mrs. Olive Whipple of Pine Valley was a recent visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Jay Morey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nicholas have moved into the house vacated by Jay Mack.

Mrs. Nellie Drake and son are visiting at the home of her father, Marshall Sperry.

Born, May 4, a son, Paul Ivan, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gorton, of Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Rhynard have moved into the house vacated by D. H. Nicholas.

Lansingville.

MAY 13—Miss Sarah Smith is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. L. A. Boles.

Mrs. Wm. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn and daughter Bath, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holden at Ithaca Saturday.

Mrs. Cyrenus Reynolds is in Ithaca caring for her daughter, Mrs. Grace Congdon and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker went to Willseyville Monday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Myra Davis. Mrs. Davis formerly resided in Lansingville.

The funeral of Frank Holden of Ithaca was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Caroline Dates, Friday. Burial was made in the Lansingville cemetery.

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck

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Genoa, N. Y.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
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ITHACA.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

11 a. m., Preaching service.
12:5 p. m., Sunday school.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m., Evening worship.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.
A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming? The colonel and President keep up the fight, each shaking his fist and defiantly screaming. They vow and declare, they scowl and they glare, but, nevertheless, the flag is still there.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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 25 years. They never fail. At all drug-gists, 25 cts. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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.

LANGUID

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

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



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Friday Morning, May 17, 1912

BURBAGE, THE ACTOR.

He Was the First to Appear in Shakespeare's Leading Roles.

The first actor to personate Shakespeare's leading characters was Richard Burbage, who was probably born in the same year with Shakespeare.

Burbage died March 16, 1618, two years after Shakespeare, and his death was the occasion for much more elegiac effusion than had followed the death of his great but modest friend.

Burbage, like Shakespeare, was not unthrifty, and at his death left a landed estate that produced £300 a year.

THE YELLOW HAMMER.

And the Tie That Binds the Bird to the State of Alabama.

It is not generally known that the state bird of Alabama is the yellow hammer.

"As a matter of history it is known that Confederate uniforms became scarce toward the end of the war; therefore in order to provide the gallant Confederates with proper clothing the good women picked the cotton, carded it into rolls, spun them into thread, wove it on home made looms into cloth, and then they were distressed to find that they did not have nor could they procure the dye with which to color the cloth they had made.

"The happy thought was enthusiastically hailed, and tidings of the solution swept the state, and so all the uniforms were made of bright yellow cloth. The coats were made with long tails, and the soldiers that wore them, when they ran after the enemy, very much resembled the yellow hammer, the bird that seems to dip through the air as gracefully as does the seagull skim the waves of the open ocean."

Castles of El Morro.

There are two things about San Juan which are to be found in almost every part of Spanish America where there are mountains or highlands. One is the statue of Columbus; the other is the castle of El Morro.

Mr. Freeman grasped the idea and smiled. "Hush! hush! come and see me!" A few days later he received a wire saying: "Don't come." "If I had seen the check you sent, David Salomon, the president, was called in, and the board was a very popular play. "The...

SWORDS OF JAPAN.

Religious Rites Follow Every Process of Their Making.

The sword making of Japan is perhaps the most curious in the whole world. In that country swords said to be equal to those of Toledo or Damascus are made by a special series of processes, but a feature of the industry is the religious ceremonial that accompanies every process.

On the walls of the huts in which the work is done are representations of the god of the sword makers and the chief goddess of the Shintos. There are also bits of paper and wisps of straw, charms to keep away evil spirits. No female is allowed to enter the place, as the presence of women is held to be conducive to the appearance of demons, who would certainly bring disaster to the sword's mission.

The last thing that takes place after the polishing and sharpening of the swords is the offering of them one by one to the sword god to be blessed. The weapon is placed in front of the kakemono on the wall, with an offering of sake, rice and sweetmeats, after which prayer scrolls are read and a blessing upon the work is invoked.

COOKING VEGETABLES.

Use Uncovered Utensils Except For Dried Beans or Peas.

Two mistakes are commonly made in preparing vegetables for the table: The first of these is the practice of keeping the vessel tightly covered during the entire process of cooking. This is done usually with an idea of preventing the dissemination of unpleasant odors through the house. But the effect of it is directly the opposite. The odors confined within the vessel grow instead more rank with the chemical changes that take place, and when the vessel is opened occasionally, as it must be, these extremely disagreeable odors escape.

The second mistake commonly made is that of cooking vegetables too long. Instead of being made more tender by prolonged cooking many vegetables are made unpalatable and indigestible. Cabbage, for instance, if cooked the right length of time, is pleasing in flavor and for most persons entirely digestible, but if cooked too long it causes indigestion and loses its flavor.

Held on to the Bills.

A prominent minstrel man says that not long ago an attache of his show was sent out in a certain town to give some handbills or heralds to boys for distribution. The man found only one boy willing to work. He didn't deem it necessary to explain to the boy that the bills were to be distributed about town. He took it for granted that the boy knew. The youngster took the printed slips of paper, and the man gave him a quarter and left.

"What's the matter?" asked the man. The boy gave a couple of final sobs and, wiping his eyes on his sleeve, said: "A man jist come along an' took one of my bills."—New York Telegraph.

Green Scum of the Nile.

"Nile green is an opaque green," said a traveler. "It isn't the green of a wave breaking in the sun. It's the green of the scum that floats on duck ponds. Every year about the middle of April the Nile becomes covered with a green scum, a genuine duck pond scum. It strikes Khartoum about April 20, and it floats on down to Cairo—a solid scum that is often 500 miles long without a break. This scum is made of minute lives, algae. It has an offensive smell. It is, in fact, as offensive to the nose as to the eye. How green the Nile is then! On account of this scum the expression, Nile green, arose. But it isn't the waters of the Nile that are green. No; they are always muddy. It is the scum."

Hopeless.

"What is the matter with that poor fellow?" asked the man who was "seeing the lunatic, asylum." "He has an interesting face." "That's a poet," replied the attendant. "Queer case." "Tell me about him. Is there any chance of his recovery?" "No; it's hopeless. It seems he had written a pastoral poem in which the name of Oberon was used several times, but the proofreader was an Irishman, and when the poem appeared in print Oberon had been changed to O'Brien."—Judge's Library.

Betting Him Right.

The week looking man walked up to the book counter. "I want something to keep me home at night, show me my faults, tell me how to spend my—" "Hold on, old man," said the clerk. "you're in the wrong department. Marriage bureau on the left, three aisles down."—Philadelphia Record.

It Doesn't Pay.

The trouble with the man who falls is that he wants to wait until tomorrow to study the lesson of the hour.—Chicago Record-Herald.

If one is patient and watches all will come of which one is capable, but no one can be patient who is not to...

PLANT TREES IN SMALL TOWNS

Too Many of Them Are Being Sadly Neglected.

GET BUSY AND CLEAN UP.

J. H. Miller, Kansas Expert, Tells What Every Incorporated Town Should Do to Make Itself Attractive—Plant Trees Everywhere.

People are in the habit of expecting to see beautiful streets and yards and parks and parkings in large cities, but usually they forget the importance of "fixing up" the small town.

"I am going to collect a thousand photographs of unsightly things in our small towns and show them all over the state," said J. H. Miller, director of college extension at the Kansas Agricultural college, recently. "Why is it that in many counties the worst roads are the small town streets? Why is it that in some small towns there are many streets without a tree in the parking? Why is it that in scores of small towns there are streets not graded, no parkings and no parks?"

Every incorporated town, Mr. Miller believes, should provide from one to six small parks of about a quarter block and at least one park covering an entire block and then, while land is cheap, provide at least one five acre park. The time is coming when every village will provide parks as naturally as it provides streets and alleys, and it will be found much cheaper than jails and juvenile courts.

Every incorporated town should have in its council a committee on beautifying the town. The mayor should also appoint a co-operating committee of three or five not in the council. These committees should plan



PLANT GOOD SHADE TREES EVERYWHERE.

for trees, shrubs, cleanups, neighborhood contests, etc. The main committee should be required to walk in a body at least once a month all through the town and out on every road and then walk back into town, trying to imagine what the impression of the town would be if the committeemen were seeing it for the first time.

If the railroad runs near or through the town this committee should take in "the sights" viewed daily by hundreds of strangers. They should have photographs taken of every badly kept place—front yard, back yard or alley—and exhibit the same in the postoffice until the place is improved. I know of one little town that plans to subscribe \$1,000 this year to advertise its advantages.

Every owner of a vacant lot should be urged to plant trees in the parking. Plant only one variety of tree on one street. Plant trees on the school grounds, in church lots and in the cemetery. Plant trees! Plant trees! Clean up!

FREE FLOWER SEED.

Nashville School Children Asked to Make Zinnia Plots.

As a step in carrying forward the work of the City Beautiful association of Nashville, Tenn., purchased from a local wholesale seed firm quite a supply of zinnia seed, the flower adopted by the association, and is having this seed put into small packages preparatory to giving one package to every pupil in the public schools.

The package will be accompanied by a card to be signed by the pupil acknowledging its receipt and binding him to plant the seed and properly care for the plants.

Members of the association believe that if they can succeed in enlisting the interest of such a large body of children that a very decided step will have been taken to advance the purpose of the movement, which is to give the city a more beautiful aspect, and so help to make the home more attractive.

Studies Rat Migration.

Health department officials of Seattle, Wash., have released twenty-five dyed rodents for purposes of identification. Each rat has a price of \$3 on its head, whether dead or alive. The purpose is to trace the drift of the rodent population as it goes from one section of the city to another. "At this time of the year rats leave the water front, where they stay during the winter months, and make their way to hill and residence portions of the city," said Health Commissioner Crichton. This is one of the precautionary measures taken in connection with plague prevention work carried on by the Cleveland office on the Pacific coast.

FOR THE BUSINESS MAN'S BENEFIT.

Some ads. are tiny tinkles when they ought to be dynamite explosions.

The man who starts in to knock his competitor knocks himself hardest.

The man who doubts himself is like the chap who rowed all night with his boat tied to a stake.

A human yeast cake or two are needed in every community to leaven the lump and start the think bubbles. Be one yourself.

No small minded man can become a great success as a merchant. The man who would achieve a big success must have a brain to grasp large things in their entirety and in their detail as well.

Merchants in the south have awakened to the value of rural telephone lines and are seeking to develop them with a view to increasing their trade among the rural population. In certain sections they have made large contributions to aid the farmers in building their lines.

SOLVES PERPLEXING WATER SUPPLY PROBLEM IN SALEM

Spring Floods to Be Utilized in Filling Reservoir.

Engineer Johnson, employed by the water board of Salem, Mass., has evolved a plan which, it is thought, will settle the matter of an additional water supply for Salem and Beverly satisfactorily for at least thirty years to come. The matter has been put before the water boards of the two cities in conference.

The plan is to construct a storage basin at the head of Nichold brook, in Putnamville, Danvers, and fill it during the spring floods from Ipswich river, the pumping station being located near the turnpike in Topfield with a thirty-six inch pipe to Wenham lake, the water thus stored to be run as needed into Wenham lake by gravity. The location for the reservoir is a natural basin, and two small dams will complete it, and there is a site for another reservoir adjacent if further storage should be needed.

LESSON WITH A MORAL.

An Argument Showing Advantage of Home Trade Over Mail Order.

In Oklahoma not long ago a man went into a store to buy a saw. He saw the kind he wanted and asked the price. It was \$1.65, the dealer said. "Good gracious!" said the man. "I can get the same thing from — & Co. for \$1.35."

"That's less than it cost me," said the dealer, "but I'll sell it on the same terms as the mail order house just the same."

"All right," said the customer. "You can send it along and charge it to my account."

"Not on your life!" the dealer replied. "No charge accounts. You can't do business with the mail order house that way. Fork over the cash."

"Now 2 cents for postage and 7 cents for a money order."

"What?" "Certainly. You have to send a letter and a money order to a mail order house, you know."

The customer, inwardly raving, kept to his agreement and paid the 7 cents. "Now 25 cents expressage."

"Well I'll be—" he said, but paid it, saying, "Now hand me that saw and I'll take it home myself to be rid of this foolery."

"Hand it to you? Where do you think you are? You're in Oklahoma, and I'm in Chicago, and you'll have to wait two weeks for that saw!"

Whereupon the dealer hung the saw on a peg and put the money in his cash drawer.

"That makes \$1.67," he said. "It has cost you 2 cents more and taken you two weeks longer to get it than if you had paid my price in the first place."

Gives Playgrounds to City.

After ineffectual efforts by the Playground association to get the city council of Akron, O., to purchase twenty acres of land for playgrounds, F. H. Mason, a prominent citizen, came to the rescue and bought the land at \$700 an acre. He donated the property to the city and in addition agreed to give \$3,000 a year for three years toward its maintenance. This was done on condition that the city immediately improve the property so it could be used this summer. The offer was accepted.

Playground or Jail?

A playground leaflet that has recently been issued prints on its front page, with illustration, this interesting alternative: "Shall we provide a playground or enlarge the jail? There is a picture of 'de gang'—still in the making as to good or evil.

Installs Electric Lighting System.

A new electric light system has been placed in operation in Flankinton, S. D., and for the first time the town is lighted by electricity. The plant is a first class one and soon will furnish as all day service as well as night.

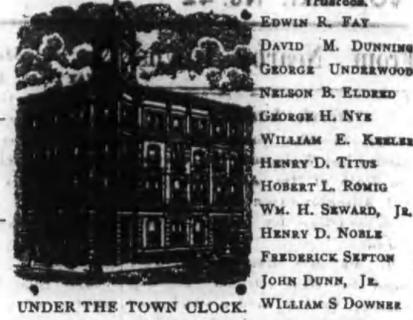
1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1912

ASSETS \$6,044,258.07 SURPLUS \$531,431.05 DAVID M. DUNNING, President NELSON B. ELDRAD, 1st Vice-President GEORGE UNDERWOOD, 2nd Vice-Prest and Atty. WILLIAM S. DOWNE, Treas & Secy ADOLPH KELL, Assistant Treasurer

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.

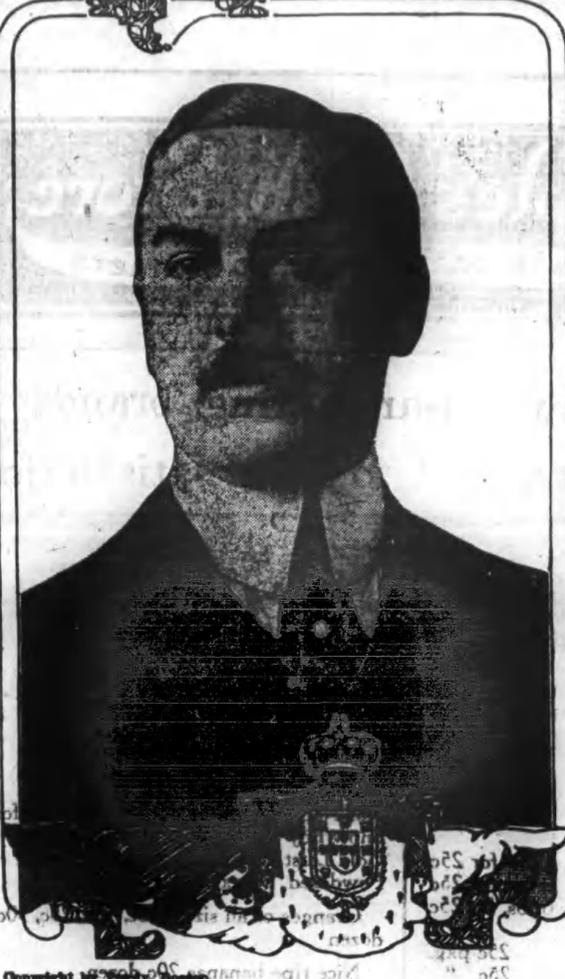


Advertisement for Cayuga County Savings Bank, organized in 1865. Located in Auburn, N.Y. Lists officers: W. F. WAIT, President; D. WADSWORTH, Jr., Vice-President; W. H. MEAKER, Treasurer; E. D. METCALF, Vice-President. Interests paid on deposit. Loans made on approved mortgages. All business strictly confidential.

Advertisement for Harvard Dental Parlors, 141 Genesee St., Auburn, N.Y. Offer a trial of good artificial teeth. Lists services and prices: Full Set of Teeth \$5.00, Best \$8.00; Gold Crown and Bridge Work \$5.00; Teeth Extracted Without Pain 25c; Vitalized Air for Painless Extracting 50c; Teeth Filled with Gold \$1.00 and up; Other Filling 50c and up. Open evenings, Sundays 10 to 1.

Advertisement for S. C. French Genoa, N.Y. "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."

Large advertisement for Peer-Ho machinery, harness, wagons, and farm implements. "Feed and Flour at ATWATER'S." Includes an image of a Peer-Ho horse collar and text: "Under the face of each collar is a heavy pad of curled hair that is smooth and will not form lumps. The result, no sore shoulders. Come in and let us show you Peer-Ho Collars, Harness, and other horse goods. B. J. Brightman, Genoa, N. Y."



EDWIN V. MORGAN, MINISTER TO PORTUGAL.

M. R. MORGAN'S consular and diplomatic career began in the far east. He was one of those students in Manchuria who had little opportunity for usefulness because of the Russo-Japanese war.

ENGLAND'S BIG BOAT RACE.

Origin of the Annual Match Between Oxford and Cambridge.

In the year 1829 two university eights met in a rowing match from Hambleton lock to Henley bridge.

The boats used by the eights in those days were clumsy and uncomfortable. Sliding seats were unknown, and the craft were weighed down with heavy metal keels.

No enthusiastic crowds lined the banks of the river all along the course, and no evening papers, giving the result of the race, sold in hundreds of thousands all over the country when the race was over.

Oxford did not adopt the dark blue that is so well known today until 1836, when Cambridge appeared in Eton colors.—Pearson's Weekly.

SWASTIKA CHARMS.

They Must Be Pointed the Right Way to Bring Good Luck.

One of the lucky charms most generally worn recently was the swastika. Superstitious wearers would do well to examine their reproductions of it and make sure that they are correct in form and material.

The right handed swastika—that is, the one whose transverse or arm points to the right—is the symbol of the sun and of light, of health and happiness and other good qualities, and it alone is lucky.

The left handed swastika is the symbol of the moon and of moonlight, of all darkness and supernatural terrors, of all mental diseases and disgraces and other forms of ill-omen.

His Incurable Disease. The late John Hay had been ailing one time, and a friend made bold to ask what the trouble was.

DECATUR'S DUEL.

The Meeting With Barron That Ended the Brave Commodore's Life.

The practice of dueling, inherited from England, led to some tragic events in early American history. One of these resulted in the death of one of our early naval heroes, Commodore Stephen Decatur.

Another naval officer of the period was Commodore Barron, who commanded the Chesapeake in the fight with the British frigate Leopard.

Later when he applied for restoration Decatur declined to approve it, and out of this grew a correspondence culminating in a duel.

Barron sent a challenge, which Decatur accepted, and the duel took place at Bladensburg, near Washington, March 22, 1820.

GYPSIES OF SPAIN.

Quick to Use Their Knives in Quarrels Among Themselves.

One of the things to attract the notice of every traveler that visits Spain is that strange race, which he finds scattered here and there in small groups in the remote rural districts or near the great centers of population.

The lips thick, the eyes large, black and piercing, the hair long, black and straight; the complexion olive tinted, the Spanish gypsy, whether emancipated in a sheltering palace or under the arches of an aqueduct or in the shadow of an overhanging cliff, is indeed Spanish because born in Spain, but in all else he is a gypsy.

Time was when Spaniards of the true blue blood called gypsies "New Castilians," or "Egyptians," or "Moorish footpads"; but, while their traits have undergone no change, their name is now definitely gitanos, or gypsies.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 is the number now in Spain. Most of them have no fixed abode, but in some parts, and notably in Andalusia, there are several small settlements, for towns they can hardly be called, where these wanderers have taken possession of caves in the mountain side, whence they sally forth to tell fortunes and to flech.

When Silk Hats First Came In.

Silk hats were known in France some years before John Hetherington frightened Londoners by wearing one. They came in with the French revolution, when all patriotic citizens abandoned wigs and had their hair cut short.

It should be impressed on women looking for definite work that definite qualifications are called for. A girl who is healthy and good at games, such as golf and tennis, if she has a command of French or German, will be snapped up at once, as will the girl with a degree, no matter how unglamorous her manners.

Mar Jewels.

"These are my jewels," said Corieth proudly as she lined up her children on the sidewalk.

Fair Warning.

Impetuous Noblemen—Sir, I understand you have a peerless daughter. Old Moneybags—Yes, and you might as well understand first as last that she is going to stay peerless as far as you fortune hunters are concerned.

Two Views.

Knicker—What you spend for a hat would pay the grocer's bill. Mrs. Knicker—That just shows how economical I market.—Puck.

Success is not in an endeavor to do a great thing, but in repeated endeavors to do greater things.—Cope.

Woman's World

Isabel Gordon Curtis, Author of "The Woman From Wolverton."



MRS. ISABEL GORDON CURTIS.

Among the story writers of today are a group of women who graduated not from a college, but from newspaper ranks. One of these is Isabel Gordon Curtis.

The local color and material for this story were gathered on the spot by Mrs. Curtis, who is the wife of Francis Curtis, director of the Republican literary bureau, and during a long residence at the national capital Mrs. Curtis has had a chance to become intimately acquainted with congressional families.

Mrs. Curtis is a Scotchwoman, having been born and educated in Huntly, a little town in Aberdeenshire made famous by the Scottish romances of George MacDonald.

Positions For the Untrained.

A great problem is that of supplying girls and women of good birth, manners and education with an independent and honorable career.

Now, the profession of governess and social secretary are posts which can be held only by highly educated, cultured women.

It is hard to see what hope can be held out by the professional adviser to applicants of whom the following are typical: A girl, pleasing enough in appearance, says she wants work.

As an elderly applicant for a similar post described her principal qualification as "a willingness to speak English to girls going abroad!"

It should be impressed on women looking for definite work that definite qualifications are called for. A girl who is healthy and good at games, such as golf and tennis, if she has a command of French or German, will be snapped up at once, as will the girl with a degree, no matter how unglamorous her manners.

Home Gardening.

The outfit for the home growing of plants from seeds and cuttings consists of "flats," which are small wooden boxes of any convenient size, but not over three nor less than two and a half inches deep, says Harper's Bazar.

The CIRCLET

A Singular Case of a Woman's Modesty By JULIA C. DANA

Two men were talking in a ballroom in London.

"Have you met the American beauty, Herbert?" asked one.

"What American beauty?"

"The one who has recently come to London, Miss Denton. She is all the rage."

"No; I have not even heard of her. But since she is creating a sensation I should like to meet her, for curiosity, if for nothing more. Do you know her, and will you present me?"

"Yes, I know her and will be happy to present you. But let me tell you, who are such a stickler for birth, who claim kinship with the Howards, that these Americans have no real blue blood in them and this Miss Denton's origin is uncertain. It is whispered that she comes of very ordinary stock, and the source from which she inherited her fortune, if it is known in America, is not known here. I have heard that there is a story about how she came into her inheritance, but whether it involves disgrace or credit to her, or neither, I don't know."

"This is all interesting and excites curiosity. But why do you think it necessary to tell it to me?"

"Because these American women are carrying off many of our best men for husbands, and I don't know but that if I present you to this girl she may do the same by you. Being your mother's friend, I feel more or less responsible for you. You Percys have no record of any one of your family having made a misalliance. You don't want to be the first to do so."

Herbert Percy smiled.

"Yes, yes," continued his friend. "I know that you are thirty-five and a member of parliament, but at what age is a man safe from a woman?"

"I'll not hold you responsible. Now for the introduction."

The two went through the rooms till they saw a woman of perhaps twenty-five surrounded by a flock of men, each of whom was trying to get a word with her, while groups of British spinsters, unattended, were scowling at her. She was not the beauty Percy had been led to suppose, nor did she bear herself as a belle-seeming to shrink from rather than court the attention she was receiving.

But while awaiting an opportunity to be presented Percy watched her, and her presence kept growing on him. He was puzzled to know in what that something about her, far above the ordinary consisted. That it existed he was sure. He did not create it by his imagination. He saw it and felt it and was ready to acknowledge that it was superior to anything there was in himself.

When an opportunity occurred and he was introduced to Miss Denton he discerned at once that whatever was the source of her social success her heart was not enlisted in a social triumph. The attention she received rather annoyed than pleased her.

"I have been waiting a long while," said Percy, "for an introduction and have been delayed by the men who have been swarming about you. I feared I would never get an opportunity."

"Being an American, I'm a curiosity. I wish it were not so. I would have driven them away to the other ladies, many of whom have been very kind to me, but the men crowd about me because I am new."

Percy was amused. The girl's sincerity he did not question, but he did question the kindness of the ladies she referred to. He appreciated her modesty and had the art of showing sympathy in whatever degree it might be required.

Other men seeing the American engaged in earnest conversation with one of London's most desirable parties refrained from interrupting their chat, and they spent most of the rest of the evening in each other's company.

This is not a story of a courtship. It is rather the story of an incident and what that incident led to. Herbert Percy fell under the influence against which her friend and introducer had warned him and without knowing anything about Miss Denton's origin or how she acquired her fortune, became engaged to her.

There was an adornment that Miss Denton was never seen without when she wore what is called full dress. That was at times a band of black velvet, at others a band of gold, on her arm midway between the elbow and the shoulder. When the occasion admitted of sleeves she wore them, leaving off the circlet. Perhaps for this reason it was not especially noticed that this portion of her arm was never uncovered. A few, however, had noticed and attributed it to " "

to give herself an antique beauty's Rome or Egypt or years ago.

Herbert Percy not his first meeting with though he had no thought wearing it for the p been mentioned, he ce erred that it effected such was on this account the engagement he called t though when he explained for doing so an expression of pain passed over her face he attached no importance to

ment, but after they had been out together considerably at functions requiring full dress he noticed that she never appeared in such costume without it. One evening when she was thus attired he said to her:

"Why do you invariably wear that ornament with full dress?"

The expression he had noted when he had first called her Zenobia passed again over her face, and—she made no reply.

He looked at her, surprised. She was keeping a secret from him.

During an engagement a certain sensitiveness or oversensitiveness is apt to permit unimportant matters to remain unexplained that had better be brought out into the open. Percy did not repeat the question, but began to speak of something else. No one had better control of himself than he, and he acted outwardly as though he had ventured upon ground on which he had no right to tread. Inwardly there was a great change in him toward his fiancée.

When he went home that night the warning he had received against the American beauty, the hints as to her plebeian origin, the mystery attending her inheritance, all came up before him to throw him into a fever that no other cause could have effected. Suppose this circlet should have some connection with either of these matters. Absurd! There was much more reason to suppose that it concealed a blemish, a birthmark, or perhaps one of those scars of unusual size and ugliness that are left by a vaccination. And yet would this woman, about whom there was an impressiveness that affected every one who came near her, refuse to tell the man she was to marry that on her arm was a trifling blemish? If the first supposition was absurd the second was more so. No; there was some mystery connected with the circlet—a blot, a weakness.

There was a weakness in this strong woman, a very strange weakness, a weakness that no one could conceive as existing side by side with a being of such mental and spiritual caliber, but what it was or what was the mystery it shielded Percy was not destined to find out from Miss Denton. He was to learn it by accident.

The secret grew and festered and throbbed and pained till the lover could stand it no longer. He was a masterful man in self control and succeeded in concealing what he felt from the woman he loved—not that she failed to discover that something had come between them or that she did not realize that the secret she had refused to tell him was on his mind. What she did not know was that he was trying to make up his mind to resign her. All the traditions of his family were against his marrying a woman who had no pretense to an aristocratic birth and about whom, despite her evident fine character, he feared there might be something wrong. He determined to absent himself from her for awhile to determine if he could not forget her.

He was tempted to go to America and investigate her past on the ground where she lived, but he banished the idea in a moment. Investigate the past of the woman he was to marry! He would wed no one who would not make a clean breast of her whole life. No; he would go down to Italy. The beautiful lakes, Maggiori, Como, would inspire him with other thoughts, and the American—he shuddered at the thought that she might be an adventuress—would gradually be effaced from his mind.

So he bid Miss Denton adieu, telling her that he would run over to the continent for a brief season of recreation, intending to advise her of the prolongation of his absence later by letter. The morning after his arrival in Paris, taking up a newspaper—the continental newspapers are mostly society journals—his eye met the following item, copied from an American paper:

Miss Helen Denton, an American girl whose name some years ago was in every one's mouth, is creating a sensation in London society. Miss Denton is the daughter of a lighthouse keeper on the New Jersey coast and when sixteen years old during a storm carried a line in a boat to a yacht that was going to pieces on a bar near the lighthouse where she lived, thus saving the lives of the yachtman and his family. He left an enormous fortune, a part of which went to the heroine who had succeeded him and his wife and children.

Percy started from his seat, took the paper to the window and read the item again and again.

And this was the woman he was trying to get away from! But the circlet! What could that have to do with the matter? He would return to London and find out.

The next evening he called upon his fiancée and without mentioning his unexpected return handed her the item he had cut from the Paris paper. She heaved a sigh.

"It's all out that I am a plebeian. I release you."

"Will you now tell me why you wear the circlet?"

Raising her sleeve, she showed a tattooed plebeian rowler.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

Friday Morning, May 17, 1912

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

SOILED POSTAGE STAMPS.

If They Are Ink Splashed They Won't Do to Put on Letters.

"How dirty can a postage stamp become and still retain its usefulness in the eyes of the government?" was a question propounded to muddle the already overworked brain of a busy man.

Happening to meet a postman who was collecting mail, the man handed him a stamped letter.

"That won't go," said the postman. "Stamp's dirty."

As was his wont on special occasions the busy man resorted to sarcasm.

"Since when," he demanded, "did the United States government become so immaculate that it requires none but unsullied stamps stuck on its letters?"

"Well, they've always been pretty particular," returned the unperturbed postman, "but there are some kinds of dirt that count for more than others. That stamp's got ink on it. Inky stamps don't go because an ink spot could be used to disguise a canceled stamp."

"Then I suppose every stamp I happen to drop a speck of ink on is wasted?"

"Oh, no. Turn it in to the office where you bought it, and after a certain period you will get your money back."

"How long will that take?" the man asked.

"About three months."

"I'm afraid I can't wait," said the man, and over the discredited stamp he stuck a spotless stamp.—New York Times.

SCARS THAT STAY.

They Come From Cuts That Go Down to the True Skin.

There are people who tell you that everything in the body is changed every seven years and that there is no part of it which was there seven years ago. This does not mean that we slough the whole thing off at once, as a snake does its skin or a deer its antlers, but simply that the innumerable and tiny atoms which are used up by the daily wear and tear are replaced by fresh atoms supplied by our food and drink, which keeps the body going, just as coal and water keep the steam engine at work.

But these changes are so minute and gradual that the form of the body remains the same, although such things as scars take a long time to disappear, and sometimes they remain for life, although they always lose a great deal of their prominence.

You have noticed that if you cut your finger slightly it will soon heal up and the scar will soon disappear, just as the marks of a superficial burn will gradually go away, but if the cut is deep the scar remains. This is because it went down to what is called the true skin. Any cuts or burns on the outer skin are gradually pushed up and worn or washed off, just as the hair on the back of your head wears off without your cutting it and grows again, but anything that goes down to the true skin, like tattoo marks, always remains.—New York Sun.

Punishing Bachelors.

This punishment of the bachelor has been common in many ages and countries and extended down to the early days of our own history. In Connecticut in 1636 a law was passed which would not "allow any young unmarried man to keep house," and Hartford taxed "lone men 20 shillings a week" for the "selfish luxury of solitary living." In 1682 a special town order gave permission for two bachelors to keep house together, "so they carry themselves soberly and do not entertain idle persons to the evil expense of time by day or night," while as late as the eighteenth century a general statute of Connecticut forbade any householder under penalty of a fine to "give entertainment or habitation to single persons without special allowance of the selectmen."—Forum.

First Come, First Served.

A woman was in a New York elevator which also had some men passengers.

"Ninth," said one of the men after the car was fairly started.

"Sixth," said the woman.

The car sped by the sixth floor and was halted at the ninth.

On the way back the woman asked: "Why didn't you stop at the sixth floor? The sixth floor is lower than the ninth."

"I know that," said the elevator boy. "But the man said ninth first."—Ladies Home Journal.

Cure For His Dyspepsy.

Hogan—Phwat makes ye swell all over dinner in two minutes, Grogan?

"Are ye atin' on a bet?"

"Grogan—It's for the good as ye dyspepsy, Hogan. Sure the doctor told ye to stop an hour after atin', and how ye do it?"

"I ate like the mischief."

"Well, Hogan, ye'll be a will."

"I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan."

"I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan."

"I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan."

"I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan."

"I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan."

"I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan."

"I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan. I'll be a will, Hogan."

HIDDEN TREASURE.

An Ancient Church That is Said to Guard a Precious Secret.

A small building popularly known as "The Church of Hidden Treasure" stands in the little town of Barelas, N. M. During the Mexican war many of the richest families in the neighborhood hid their gold and valuables in all sorts of curious places.

Senor Sandoval, a very rich landowner, chose the thick walls of the village church as his treasure vault, according to a writer in the Wide World, and tradition says that the precious hoard has never been removed.

Only a few years ago several groups of men, armed with pickaxes, crowbars and other implements, besieged the place in search of the fabulous wealth said to be concealed somewhere on the premises. The treasure is believed to be contained in a large wooden chest, such as most of the wealthy Mexicans formerly possessed. It is claimed that the box contained thousands of dollars in gold, besides emeralds, diamonds and pearls, set in pure native gold.

The Sandoval family, however, guard the place most carefully, while they in turn are jealously watched to see that they do not disturb the church property. Bold and daring plans are sometimes laid, but nothing seems to come of them, and the ancient building still guards its precious secret.

CHEMICALS IN WOOD.

Why Timber Cut in Winter is Better Than That Cut in Summer.

Timber cut in spring and in summer is not so durable as that cut in winter. The durability depends not only upon the greater or less density, but also upon the presence of certain chemical constituents in the wood.

Thus a large proportion of resinous matter increases the durability, while the presence of easily soluble carbohydrates diminishes it considerably.

During the growing season the wood of trees contains sulphuric acid and potassium, both of which are solvents of carbohydrates, starch, resins and gums. They are known to soften also the ligneous tissue to a considerable degree.

During the summer months the wood of living trees contains eight times as much sulphuric acid and five times as much potassium as it does during the winter months. The presence of these two chemical substances during the growing season constitutes the chief factor in dissolving the natural preservative within the wood and in preparing the wood for the different kinds of wood destroying fungi.—Scientific American.

An Age of Great Gamblers.

The eighteenth century was the age of the great gamblers. On Feb. 6, 1772, there was a debate in the house of commons on the thirty-nine articles, and it was noticed that Fox spoke very indifferently.

Horace Walpole suggests an explanation: "He had sat up playing at hazard at Almack's from Tuesday evening, the 4th, till 5 in the afternoon of Wednesday, 5th. An hour before he had recovered £12,000 that he had lost, and by dinner, which was at 5 o'clock, he had ended losing £11,000. On the Thursday he spoke in the above debate, went to dinner at 11:30 at night, from there to White's, when he drank till 7 the next morning; thence to Almack's, where he won £8,000, and between 3 and 4 in the afternoon he set out for Newmarket."—London Chronicle.

A Blade of Grass.

As an English writer has written: "Whenever you can find a single blade of grass, however small, there you stand face to face with the mystery of life and all the responsibilities of existence. It is of more interest than many of the stars, for, if astronomy is right, some stars are ceaselessly burning, and therefore, beautiful as they are from a distance, life upon them (in the sense in which we understand life) is impossible. The roots of the humblest blade of grass go down to the beginning of life in the world, and its tip points to the sky. If you should chance to find a blade of grass withering in a rocky place carry it a little water for the sake of the thoughts that spring from it."

Old newspapers for sale at this office.

You will need them when you clean house. 5 cents a bundle.

Millinery Notices.

I will be at Chas. Berger's, Five Corners, Tuesday, April 23, and at McDermott's hotel, King Ferry, Thursday, April 25, and each week following during the season, with a full line of millinery. The ladies are invited to call and see me.

Mrs D. E. SIMONS, Genoa, N. Y.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALKING, KIRKMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials will be sent by mail.

Millinery.

I will be at Mrs. Geo. Ford's, King Ferry, every Wednesday beginning May 1, with a full line of millinery.

LENA G. MACK

Ladies Attention.

If you wish to employ a first class dressmaker call at Mrs. M. E. Pine's or phone S. C. 20-0.

Mrs. JAY S. MACK.

Two Recipes.

For a Wedding.—To one summer's night add two young persons, a beach and a little propinquity. Mix in one lock of wavy hair, an atom of delicate perfume and stir with a slight breeze. Sprinkle the whole with moonlight and let alone for the evening.

For Happy Wedded Life.—To one woman add numerous kisses, each supplemented with "Yes, dear; I love you more than ever." Mix thoroughly with long pleased expressions at sight of new gowns and hats, and season with many remarks about "youthful appearance." Sprinkle liberally with checks and bonbons (courtship brand). Do not stir up.—Ladies Home Journal.

When Coal Was a Novelty in England.

Our ancestors, when coal was a novelty, petitioned the legislature to prohibit its use, and the parliament of 1266 did so, but the wood merchants put up their prices to such an extent that the anti-coal fire act had to be repealed. There is every reason for believing that Britain has the honor of discovering the utility of coal and that the year of 1264, when Henry III. granted a charter for its mining, marks the beginning of the coal age. But over 700 years before some Had-

es had found that the coal was a novelty in England.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Two good cows \$40 each G. W. SLOCUM, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—9 pigs; also seed buck-wheat, GBO HOLDERS, 42w3 R. D., Ludlowville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Holstein bull, Pledge Duke DeKol Mercedes No 74786, H. F. H. B. W. P. SHAW, Genoa, N. Y.

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

FOR SALE—100 bushels potatoes, just taken from the pit. DANA SINGER, North Lansing, N. Y.

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

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, Genoa, N. Y. 40w5

FOR SALE—Pigs 8 weeks old, \$8. BYRON ARNOLD, Moravia, N. Y., R. D. 19

Singer Sewing Machines, latest styles with drop head, \$35 cash at B. J. BRIGHTMAN'S 38tf

FOR SALE—New lumber \$12.50 per 1,000. L. W. HAMMOND, Genoa. 40 w3

Raspberry plants—Cumberland, the largest black raspberry grown and the hardiest, \$2.00 per 100. 40 w8 D. W. KING, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Five grade Holstein yearling heifers. F. H. HIGHLAND, Atwater, N. Y. 40 w3

FOR SALE—Brown horse, 13 years old, weight 1,200, sound, kind and true, safe for woman to drive. English perambulator baby wagon, wood body, leather top, rubber tires, good as new. B. J. BRIGHTMAN, Genoa, N. Y. 39tf

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

FOR SALE—Piano, some furniture LOUISA BENDICT, Administratrix, 35tf Genoa, N. Y.

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

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

Orders taken for Black Minorca chicks; also eggs for hatching. Wm. SMITH, Genoa. 27tf

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

WANTED—Fat cattle, especially prime steers, fat lambs, veal calves, live hogs, poultry of all kinds and prime dairy butter. Will pay highest market price for the above. Get my prices before you sell. R. A. ELLISON, King Ferry, N. Y. Cayuga Southern 4H. 26tf

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

Millinery.

I will be at Mrs. Geo. Ford's, King Ferry, every Wednesday beginning May 1, with a full line of millinery.

LENA G. MACK

Ladies Attention.

If you wish to employ a first class dressmaker call at Mrs. M. E. Pine's or phone S. C. 20-0.

Mrs. JAY S. MACK.

Two Recipes.

For a Wedding.—To one summer's night add two young persons, a beach and a little propinquity. Mix in one lock of wavy hair, an atom of delicate perfume and stir with a slight breeze. Sprinkle the whole with moonlight and let alone for the evening.

For Happy Wedded Life.—To one woman add numerous kisses, each supplemented with "Yes, dear; I love you more than ever." Mix thoroughly with long pleased expressions at sight of new gowns and hats, and season with many remarks about "youthful appearance." Sprinkle liberally with checks and bonbons (courtship brand). Do not stir up.—Ladies Home Journal.

When Coal Was a Novelty in England. Our ancestors, when coal was a novelty, petitioned the legislature to prohibit its use, and the parliament of 1266 did so, but the wood merchants put up their prices to such an extent that the anti-coal fire act had to be repealed. There is every reason for believing that Britain has the honor of discovering the utility of coal and that the year of 1264, when Henry III. granted a charter for its mining, marks the beginning of the coal age. But over 700 years before some Had-

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The People's Cash Store. Our aim is to satisfy our customers.

Below are a few of our leading brands of goods which are sure to give satisfaction.

Table listing various goods and prices: Teas (Fancy Japan, Mari Rio, Immensa, Steel Cut), COFFEE, RICE, OATS, Soap (Fels Naptha, White, Blue Ribbon, Star, Big Master, Little Master, Borax, Lenox), WASHING POWDERS (Star Naptha, Snow Boy, Gold Dust, Powdered Borax).

Send or bring us your order and we will deliver it to you. Remember the 5% discount. George S. Aikin, King Ferry, N. Y.

Beautiful Wall Paper AT THE Lowest Prices. Call and see our 5c and 10c lines. H. A. HOMPE, 11 Exchange St., Auburn, N. Y.

Foster, Ross & Company THE BIG STORE. The Great Library Voting Contest Goes Merrily On. Wednesday—Tomorrow will be Red Letter Day. On that day all purchases entitle you to ten votes for every ten cent purchase. This will also be allowed on all accounts paid on Wednesday. Foster, Ross & Company. A Feature That Commends the Auburn Trust Company to the people, its prompt, obliging service. It aims to its full share towards advancing the welfare of the community. Checking accounts.



Village and Vicinity News.

—A few flakes of snow fell Monday.

—Miss Pearl Norman is visiting Groton and Cortland friends.

—Mrs. B. F. Samson is visiting her daughters in Cortland and Fabius.

—Mrs. Henry Stickles, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is convalescent.

—Mrs. Jane Loomis is visiting her son, C. D. Loomis and family in Port Byron.

—Earl P. Watkins of Camden, N. Y., has been engaged as principal of Union Springs High school for the coming year.

—E. A. Seymour has been quite ill several days this week. Thos. McDermott has been assisting in Smith's store during his absence.

—Miss Edith Hunter, who spent the winter in Porto Rico, arrived at her home in Genoa Saturday last, after spending two weeks in New York.

—Asa Colver, who was called to Syracuse Saturday evening by the serious illness of his brother, Clinton Colver, returned home Sunday.

—The annual meeting of the Auburn District Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held at the Wall Street M. E. church in Auburn on Thursday, May 23.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Gibson and children, and Mrs. S. S. Smith, of Groton drove to Genoa Wednesday and were guests at D. W. Smith's until Thursday.

—Sunday morning theme at the Presbyterian church, "Christians in form and not in fact." Sunday school, and other services of the day as usual. All are cordially invited.

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.

—Hereafter a certificate of health will be required before a marriage will be performed in Syracuse, the ministers of that city having adopted rules to that effect.

—The annual rural school picnic of Tompkins County will be held at Cornell University, Friday, May 31. The boys and girls of the rural schools are taking much interest in the athletic events which are always held in connection with these picnics.

—Mrs. George Holden of North Lansing suffered an operation on Thursday last at the Auburn city hospital. The operation was performed by Drs. Heazlet of Auburn and Willoughby of Genoa. She rallied nicely and is doing as well as can be expected.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cannon and daughter of Auburn were called here Saturday last and again the first of this week by the serious condition of Mrs. Cannon's aunt, Mrs. Frances Upson, who is ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. Hugh Tighe. Mrs. Upson is comfortable and Mr. and Mrs. Cannon returned home Tuesday.

—Rev. W. J. Beecher, D. D., of Auburn died at his home in that city Friday morning last, after a ten days' illness at the age of 74 years. Dr. Beecher had been a resident of Auburn since 1871, when he was called to the professorship of Hebrew language and literature in Auburn Theological Seminary. He retired from this position in 1908. He enjoyed the friendship and love of a wide circle of acquaintances both in the Presbyterian church and in the city of Auburn, as well. He is survived by an only daughter and by two brothers and one sister. The funeral was held in Central Presbyterian church Monday at 2:30 p. m. Nearly one thousand people were present. Interment in Fort Hill cemetery. Revs. Searls of Genoa, Ivey of King Ferry and Dresher of Ithaca were

—The First National Bank of Genoa has been duly appointed depository for postal savings funds.

—Miss Florence Howe of Groton was the guest of Florence Norman last week.

—Timothy hay recently sold in Syracuse at \$32 per ton, the highest price since 1864.

—Mrs. T. J. Searls returned Saturday last from Newark Valley where she spent a week with her son and family.

—Miss Emily Howland and Miss Isabel Howland of Sherwood were among the Cayuga county suffragists who marched in the big parade in New York recently.

—The Moravia board of education have hired Mr. Pitts of Marcellus as principal of the Moravia High school for the coming year.

—Mrs. Wm. Huson, returned Wednesday morning from Ithaca where she had been spending several days. She is in poor health.

—The Venice Center Hall Association will hold a corn planters' dance Friday evening, May 24. Music will be furnished by Ercanbrack's orchestra.

—A special collection will be taken at the Methodist Episcopal church of Groton on Sunday morning next, for the church at Locke whose building was destroyed in the recent fire.

—All members of the Presbyterian Sunday school, or any others, who may have any of the library books in their possession, are asked to return them to the school at once.

—Cazenovia boasts of a resident nearly 100 years old. Mrs. Julia Jerome Finley of that place was 99 years old on Sunday last. She is unusually active and reads extensively, besides spending much of her time sewing for benevolent purposes.

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.
—Elijah Anthony died at his home in the town of Ledyard Wednesday, May 1, aged 76. The deceased had been in ill health for some time and his death was not unexpected. He is survived by his wife and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Harry Hedges. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at his late home.

—The will of Charles T. Chittenden of Lansing which stipulated that the bulk of his estate, now estimated at about \$270,000 should be given to the Ithaca Y. M. C. A., will be probated before Surrogate Brown in Rochester on June 27. The Y. M. C. A. representatives are said to have been able to effect a compromise with William Lyman Chittenden, the recently discovered first cousin.

—The State Department of Health has just issued a booklet, "How to Save the Babies." It embraces one of the most important public health questions with which we are confronted. In this State last year 25,152 children died under one year of age, and 10,694 between the ages of one and five. It is estimated that one-half of these children died of preventable conditions.

—The Tioga County Herald, published at Newark Valley, of May 7 contained the following: "Oketa Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Rebekahs celebrated the 93rd anniversary of Odd Fellowship with an enjoyable social last evening. The chief feature of the evening was a very fine address on Odd Fellowship by Rev. T. J. Searls of Genoa, which was most instructive and greatly enjoyed by the members of the fraternity. A piano solo was given by Mrs. M. W. Bakeman and a quartet, including E. T. Searls, Jas. Nicol, Al. Hayes and Amos Personius sang. A fine supper was served and there was a large attendance."

Eggs—Ship your eggs to N. S. Black, 1647 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.

—The formal opening of Cayuga Lake Park will take place on Decoration Day.

—Wm. Loomis sold his fine work team last Friday to an Ithaca man. Five hundred dollars was the price paid.

—There will be a hop at Grange hall, North Lansing, Friday night, May 24. Everybody cordially invited.

—The Republican national convention will be held at Chicago, on June 18. The Democratic convention in Baltimore, June 25.

—The Lehigh Valley observation train which will follow the crews at the annual regatta at Ithaca on June 1, will consist of 25 all-steel cars.

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. BRIGHAM'S.

—A Pittsford farmer, who came in to pay for his Mail, Monday, said that he and his brother had a crop of 3,000 bushels of potatoes last fall none of which sold for less than 70 cents and some for \$1.50 per bushel. That beats the printing business. —Fairport Mail.

—The plant of the Pjoenix Hardware Manufacturing Company at Homer was destroyed by fire Friday morning last with a loss of \$100,000. The fire started from an explosion among oils. The building and its contents were totally destroyed and 100 men are thrown out of work.

—The steamers Iroquois and Mohawk, which formerly plied on Cayuga lake, were destroyed by fire at their dock at Staten Island recently. Four other boats were destroyed at the same time. The Mohawk was being made ready for a season on Seneca lake. Capt. and Mrs. Brown and seven others had narrow escapes, being obliged to jump into the water.

Mrs. L. J. Brown will be at the Carson House, Genoa, with a complete line of millinery goods on Friday and Saturday of this week. And will be at Mrs. French's, North Lansing, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, next week.

—The end of the "state road" controversy is not yet, it seems. Attorney Amasa J. Parker of Auburn, who is acting for the residents along the east route between Auburn and Ithaca, has been to Albany and secured a writ of mandamus for change of route. It is said that this proceeding will delay for a time, at least, the letting of the contract via the Poplar Ridge route.

—The meeting of the teachers of District No. 4, Cayuga county, will be held in Genoa Presbyterian church Saturday, May 18. Superintendent Gordon B. Springer will meet the teachers in conference from 10 to 12 a. m. In the afternoon there will be addresses by Miss Alice G. McCloskey of the Rural School Education Extension of Cornell university, Superintendent Hervey of the Auburn schools and Olin Wood, district superintendent of the second district of Cayuga county. There will be a rural school exhibit. Every one interested in school work is urged to be present at the afternoon session.

—This is the season of the year when improved roads show up for what they are worth. If the money that is being spent on the barge canal had been expended on the roads of the state, what a benefit it would have been to everybody. —Brockport Republican.

—Every veteran who served in a New York volunteer regiment at the battle of Gettysburg in July, 1863, should at once send his name and regiment to General Daniel E. Sickles, 23 Fifth ave., New York city, and at the proper time he will receive proper transportation to attend the reunion at Gettysburg in July, 1913. The State Legislature has appropriated \$150,000 for that purpose. It is estimated that there are 25,000 survivors in this state.

He Knows Them.
"Does he know his own baggage?"
"He ought to. He's from the..."

Eye Tiredness

Eye pains, frequent headaches, burning, smarting eyes, inability to read long at night, closing eyes frequently to rest them. All these are unfailing signs of eye troubles. It is just such symptoms as these that we deal with every day. They offer no difficulty to our methods at all. Glasses—(the proper glasses)—relieve these troubles every time and DO IT AT ONCE. See us to-day about your eyes.

A. T. HOYT,

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

—Hint for housecleaning time: A pint of denatured alcohol will wash two dozen windows and leave them brighter and cleaner than they would have been if washed in soap and water. Simply put a little on cloth and rub the windows briskly a moment. The dirt comes off in a twinkling and it takes only half as much time and a quarter of the work that the old way demands.

—The farmer who owns a farm is the particular person who is fixed. Banks may fail and factories close, workmen strike and mines suspend, merchants fail and towns burn, times may be panicky and even crops may be short—but the farmer who owns his acres will get along. He will live in comfort and quiet, with plenty to eat, drink and wear. He is the most independent man on earth. Yet there are lots of them who do not appreciate their situation.—Ex.

—Commissioner of Agriculture Calvin J. Huson advises the farmers of the state of New York not to plant potatoes imported from foreign countries. A disease of the potato which has been exciting alarm in Europe is likely to be introduced into this country at any time and co-operation of importers and seedsmen is particularly requested to prevent a possibility of this disease securing a foothold in this country by advising planters not to use foreign potatoes for seed.

King Ferry.

MAY 14—At the school meeting held on Tuesday night Fred Stillwell was elected trustee. A special school meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, May 21. All who are interested in the project of a High school are invited to attend.

Henry Murray was in Auburn Sunday.

Several from this place attended the state road meeting in Auburn on Monday.

Mrs. N. L. Miles was in Auburn Saturday.

E. S. Fessenden and wife and E. W. Smith and wife were in Auburn on Saturday last.

Mrs. W. G. Ward was in Auburn on Friday.

Dannie O'Herron was in town Sunday with his new auto.

J. B. Dickerson and wife have returned from Schenectady where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. S. Moe of Union Springs visited friends in this place the first of the week.

Miss Mary Detrick spent Friday of last week with friends in Genoa.

Eben Rowland and John Whitbeck have new autos.

E. A. Bradley, wife and daughter, Mrs. Dan Bradley, were in Auburn on Friday last.

Howard Pidcock is improving his residence by a coat of paint.

MAY 14—The matter of erecting a High school building has been placed in the hands of a special committee and their report will be submitted at an adjourned meeting to be held May 21.

The remains of the late Elijah Anthony of Aurora, were buried in the cemetery here on Saturday.

The outlook for a good peach crop in this section, is not encouraging.

F. T. Weyant has been engaged to paint the Calvary church building.

A new Edison phonograph at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Newman.

Notice.

My wife, Blanche Swanebrough, has left my bed and board without cause or provocation. I hereby forbid any person or persons trusting her on my credit.

HARRY SWANEBOUGH
Atwater, N. Y.

Helpful Relative.
If at first you don't succeed come of your relatives will tell why you never

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	
P M	P	A M		A M	P M	P M	
6 20	1 45	8 30	AUBURN	11 09	4 59	8 59	
6 35	2 00	8 45	Mapleton	10 54	4 44	8 44	
6 46	2 11	8 56	Merrifield	10 43	4 33	8 33	
6 55	2 20	9 05	Venice Center	10 34	4 24	8 24	
			GENOA	10 19	4 09	8 09	
7 10	2 35	9 20	North Lansing	10 08	3 58	7 58	
7 21	2 46	9 31	South Lansing	9 55	3 45	7 45	
7 40	3 00	9 50	ITHACA	9 20	3 15	7 10	
8 05	3 25	10 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.

If You Are Busy a
Checking Account Will
Save You Time
It is so simple, safe and advantageous
it will pay you to consider it.

J. D. Atwater, Pres.

Fox Holden, Vice-Pres.

Arthur H. Knapp, Cashier.

Banker Hardware Co

Sells 3 Burner Perfection
Oil Stoves and Ovens
with glass doors

\$9.65-1912 Style.

Closing out American Field Fence and
Barb wire at very low prices. Come and
see, or phone.

GENOA, N. Y.



Sweater Coats

---at---

COST

Smith's Big Busy Store
Genoa, N. Y.

Coats and Suits at
Reduced Prices.

A substantial reduction will be made on any Spring Coat or Suit you may select from a stock still quite complete in size and variety of materials.

Included in this reduction you will find many Woolen Garments of which we are exclusive sellers in this vicinity.

We give the same care in fitting as if full prices were asked—without extra charge.

BUSH & DEAN,
ITHACA, NEW YORK

Our Special Notice Column Brings Results—Try One.

When In Need of

Corn, Feed, Winter Bran and all kinds of Mill Feeds call at
GENOA ROLLER MILLS.

Cracked Corn, Chick cracked Corn, cracked Wheat, Red Ribbon Chick Feed, Oyster Shell, Grit, Meat Scrap, Winter Bran, Middlings, Spring Bran.

We carry four of the BEST BRANDS of Spring Wheat Flour that can be bought. Every sack warranted.

The Genoa Roller Mills.

B. F. SAMSON.

J. MULVANEY.

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

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Office, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE!

Disc, spring and Peg Harrows, Syracuse Plows, steel or wood Land Rollers, Empire, Superior and Ontario Grain Drills, Kemps 20th Century Manure Spreaders, Bettendorf and Sterling Farm Wagons, light and heavy Harness, Russeloid Roofing, choice re-cleaned Timothy, Clover and Alfalfa Seed.

G. N. COON, King Ferry, N. Y.

Call, phone or write for prices.

Are You Happy?

If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy good health, as it is impossible to be happy unless you are well. Noted physicians will tell you that bad stomachs and torpid livers are the cause of 95 per cent of all diseases. For the past 42 years **SEVEN BARKS** has proved to be the unequalled remedy for all **STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY** troubles, and the greatest tonic and blood purifier known. It makes your digestion what it should be and keeps your entire system in good condition. Price of **SEVEN BARKS** is but 50 cents a bottle at all druggists. Money refunded if not satisfied. Address: **LYMAN BROWN, 65 Murray St., New York, N.Y.**

RHEUMATISM
Promptly relieved by
THE ENGLISH REMEDY
BLAIR'S PILLS
SAFE & EFFECTIVE
DRUGGISTS
OR SEND BY CHECK

A Wrinkle Remover

any women are wearing a prematurely old look through defective eyesight. There are wrinkles on her forehead which have no business there. When reading is an effort and the brow packers, it is time to consult

Fred L. Swart,
the eye-fitter, who will fit you with glasses that will make reading a pleasure and smooth on many a wrinkle. New location.
Cady Block, 10 South Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Original Kellerstrass Crystal White Orpingtons
direct from fountain head. A few settings of eggs to spare from pens headed by thirty dollar mating cockerel and other ribbon winners, \$3.00 a setting. A few choicely bred cockerels \$3 to \$10. These fowls lay and win for me, why not for you?

S. W. Morgan,
Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

When Your Feet Ache
From Corns, Bunions, Sores or Callous Spots, Blisters, New or Tight-Fitting Shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, will give instant relief. Sold everywhere 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE sample address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Farm and Garden

JUDGING A SEPARATOR.

Some of the Essential Things to Be Considered Before Making Purchase. In an article of advice on separators A. W. Rudnick, assistant in dairying in the Kansas State Agricultural college, says:

In buying a separator the most essential points to be considered are: (1) The amount of milk to be separated, (2) the efficiency of the machine, (3) the life or durability of the machine, (4) the ease of cleaning the parts coming in contact with the milk, (5) the simple construction of and rigidity of the gears and pinions, (6) the oiling device, (7) the construction of casing or frame.

The efficiency of the machine is a very essential point. This does not refer alone as to whether the machine



USING HAND SEPARATOR.

will skim clean when skimming a 25 per cent or 30 per cent cream, but if one must furnish a 40 per cent or 45 per cent cream will this machine skim cleaner than any other providing other requirements are equal? The separator, with care in keeping the temperature of the milk between 90 to 100 degrees F., having the machine on a solid foundation, the bowl running true and turning the crank at the required speed, should not have more than five-hundredths per cent of butter fat in the skimmed milk when skimming a 30 per cent cream.

A good separator with reasonable care and attention should last from ten to fifteen years, with few or no repairs.

When we say that the parts of the separator which come in contact with the milk should be so constructed as to be easily cleaned we do not refer to the number of parts to be cleaned, but to the construction of these parts. Can every piece of the bowl be taken apart so that we have no cracks or shoulders to clean? If it is a disk machine, will all of the disks come apart so that we can wash them individually, or, if there is any other device, can it be taken apart so that all of the surface will be exposed and be easily washed? Some machines may be so constructed that there are only a few parts, and yet these few be more difficult to wash and keep clean than a machine with a great number.

The parts coming in contact with the milk should be heavily tinned, as this makes washing easier and prevents the parts from rusting. If the parts start rusting it is very tedious work to keep the machine clean. However, no separator is so constructed that it can be kept clean and sanitary without taking it apart after each separation. In order to get the best results from your machine wash and scald all the parts coming in contact with the milk after each separation.

Most of the standard machines have vertical and horizontal gears, with each end of the pinion in a bearing, thus reducing the chance of the gears moving out of place to a minimum, and this kind of gearing will run for years without any repair or adjustment if the machine can be easily oiled. The oil and dirt should be wiped off occasionally and the bearings flushed with coal oil. The oiling of a separator should be as automatic as possible. The splash system that is used on some of the separators makes the oiling automatic, requiring attention about once a week, and with an oil cup for the neck bearing we have the danger of the hot bearing reduced to a minimum. Although a series of oil cups with the snap lever proves very satisfactory, oil must be furnished the neck bearing either by means of a cup or a heavy oil pad, because the bowl travels at a tremendous speed and needs a constant bath of oil to prevent heating. The lower bearing of the spindle must also be so arranged as to be oiled constantly while the machine is in use. The other bearings must be provided for in some way or other and, as previously stated, as nearly automatic as possible.

While the construction of the casing or frame of the machine may look like a secondary problem, it really is very essential for two reasons: First, does it protect the operator from getting caught in the gears and chains? Second, is it so arranged that you can get at the gears and bearings easily to clean them occasionally and take out old oil or, in case of overflow, salt

FORESIGHT ON FRUIT FARM.

Useful Hints on Keeping Busy During Otherwise Idle Season.

The fruit grower is often confronted by the problem of providing profitable labor for his employees during the winter. Without cattle or other live stock on the place it is often hard to provide such work. Since good help is becoming more scarce each year on the fruit farms, it means a good deal to be able to hold laborers over from one season to another.

On the farm which is so fortunate as to be provided with a small workshop many days may be profitably spent in repairing and oiling the harnesses, making orchard whiffletrees, painting and repairing all the tools, wagons and farm machinery. All spraying machinery should be completely overhauled for the coming season. The packing of all the pumps should be renewed. The engine should be thoroughly examined, all the badly worn parts should be replaced, and it should be oiled well to prevent rusting. Much time is lost by farmers during the rush of spring work through failure to overhaul their machinery during the winter. All the small tools should also be carefully examined. Axes, scythes, mowers, hoes, shovels, etc., should be repaired and sharpened, for good sharp tools increase the efficiency and rapidity of labor and therefore decrease the cost.

Paint is a great preservative of tools and especially of wagons. To give them once a year a coat of paint well rubbed in is as good an investment as a farmer can make. His equipment will then not only look more respectable, but will last much longer.

Many fruit growers during the past season have experienced difficulty in obtaining packages for their fruit during the harvesting period. Strawberry crates and boxes are always scarce during the picking season. Apple barrels and grape baskets are just as difficult to obtain in the fall, and the demand for packages at these times causes the price to be higher.

Why not eliminate vexation and expense by buying the packages "knocked down" or "in the flat" during the winter when the prices are more reasonable and the laborers may be profitably employed in making them? One not only can save much by this procedure, but the packages will then be at hand ready for the harvesting. Berry crates and boxes may be made up and packed away for the spring. Grape baskets may be bought, and the handles may be nailed on at this time instead of in the fall. Apple boxes, if used for packing this fruit, may also be made up during these months and set away for the fall.

In some states the barrel is still the most popular package for apples. Within the last few years some of the growers with large orchards have solved the problem of winter work by installing a cooper's outfit and making up their own barrels during the winter. The material may be bought ready to assemble at a reasonable price, and the tools necessary for making the barrels may be procured at a slight cost. When proper storage facilities are at hand many fruit growers can save a good deal in this way, besides utilizing their employees during the winter. At times one might also contract to supply a neighbor with barrels, which would permit one to buy the material in larger quantities and make a little money on the contract, besides prolonging the winter's work.—Country Gentleman.

Convenient Grain Box.

Take a dry goods box, about fifteen inches deep, eighteen inches wide and two and a half feet long. Saw a rectangular hole in one end large enough to receive the grain and hinge a cover, A, over it. Next saw a hole about three feet by four inches in the front, B, making the bottom cut slightly rounded. Cut a piece of tin about three and one-half inches wide for a chute, C, curve it to fit the cut at the bottom of B and nail in place. Nail two small strips of wood, D, with a groove in the edge of each, to the box, so that a door, E, will slide up and down easily.

Makes the door of a thin piece of board and round it at the bottom so as to fit snugly on the chute. By raising the door the grain will run out into a measure. Screw the box to the wall in the barn in a convenient place about three feet from the floor.—Farm and Fireside.

The farmer who totes flowers to his sweetheart in the courting days should not object to helping his wife weed the flower bed once in a while.

For the Farmer Who Thinks.

Hard wood ashes contain from 1 to 10 per cent potash, and considerable lime. Save all of your hard wood ashes and apply to the soil.

Most farm homes are seriously lacking in proper ventilation, especially in winter, when every one cares more for the warmth of the room than for the purity of the air in it. Make all needed improvements at the barn. See to it that the barn is comfortable for the animals during cold weather. You cannot afford to waste feed in trying to keep up animal heat when the animals are so packed in seven weather.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

RAGOUT OF MUTTON.

PLAIN mutton stew under its French name of ragout may be a trifle more ornamental on the bill of fare, but it tastes no better. Mutton stew is one of the cheapest and most wholesome dishes we have. The neck or breast makes good and inexpensive stews. Cut the mutton into pieces before cooking.

With a Cereal. Mutton with Rice.—After the mutton has been stewed stir in three or four tablespoonfuls of chopped onion and salt and pepper to taste. After cooking for several minutes add half a dozen carrots and herbs to flavor. The herbs may include parsley, thyme and bay. Cook the mutton and vegetables in a quart of water for an hour more. Then stir in half a pound of rice. Pour a little boiling water over the rice and let it cook about a half hour longer.

Highly Flavored. Mutton with Herbs.—Take two pounds of neck of mutton, an ounce and half of flour, two ounces of drippings, a large onion, a pint and a half of stock, one carrot, one turnip, herbs in season, two sticks of celery, a tomato, two teaspoonfuls of red currant jelly and salt and pepper to taste. Divide the mutton into cutlets and remove all but a narrow rim of fat from each. Melt the dripping in a saucepan, lay in the pieces of meat and fry them quickly until each side is browned.

Lift the meat out on to a plate. Put the flour into the dripping and fry this carefully until it is a light brown. Stir it now and then lest it burn and give the gravy a bitter taste. Next add the stock and stir the gravy until it boils. Put back the meat and add the bunch of parsley, thyme and marjoram, the sliced celery, onion and quartered carrot, turnip and tomato.

Simmer all gently for about an hour, or until the meat feels tender. When done lift the meat into a hot dish, add a seasoning of pepper and salt and the jelly. Take out the carrot and turnip and cut them into neat dice. Strain the gravy, after well skimming it, to take off the fat over the meat, which should be arranged neatly in a hot dish. Garnish the dish with heaps of the cut vegetables.

Anna Thompson.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

CHICKEN SALAD.

CHICKEN salad when superfine is made only with the white meat of the young chicken. When a large quantity is needed, as for a reception or afternoon tea, both white and dark meat are used, and the chicken is eked out with a portion of well cooked veal. Mixed with the chicken the veal is not noticed. The chicken must be freed of bones and skin.

In selecting celery to be used in the salad tender white stalks should be chosen. About one-half as much chopped celery as chicken is required.

The General Method. When cutting either the meat or the celery chop it on a board in preference to running it through a meat chopper.

Moisten the celery and chicken very slightly with French dressing. Arrange on overlapping lettuce leaves so that two or more may be served with one portion of the salad. Cover the top with mayonnaise, halved or quartered olives and slices of hard boiled eggs. Capers may be used instead of olives.

In serving chicken salad it is convenient to lay a couple of lettuce leaves on each of the individual plates. Then it will only be necessary to place on these a large spoonful of the salad, a small spoonful of mayonnaise, a slice of hard boiled egg and two or three olives or capers.

A Cream Dressing.

Chicken Salad With Cream.—After you have cut the white meat of the chicken into dice let it stand in a cold place until needed. Select the white, tender parts of celery and cut into half inch lengths. Throw them into cold water and let them stand to crisp. To a pint of chicken take two-thirds of a pint of celery. Three-quarters of a pint of mayonnaise mixed with three-quarters of a pint of whipped cream are used on the salad.

When ready dry the celery, mix it with the chicken, sprinkle with salt and white pepper, lay on a bed of lettuce leaves, cover with the dressing and garnish with celery tips taken from the small white heart of a dwarf bunch.

Easily Digested.

Mixed Chicken Salad.—Grind the chicken in a food chopper. Mix with the ground meat of one chicken a cup of chopped celery, four hard boiled eggs chopped, the stock in which the chicken was boiled cooked down to a cupful, a cupful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Mix well, arrange on lettuce leaves in individual plates and put a spoonful of mayonnaise on each salad.

Chicken salad is economical when made from left over fowl. It is best when prepared with freshly cooked chicken.

Anna Thompson.

Buy Your Fruit Trees

plants, vines and ornamentals at the Nursery of Geo. Pattington & Sons, Aurora, N. Y.

Apple trees 15c each
Cherry " 25c "
Pear " 25c "
Plum " 25c "
Peach " 15c "
Quince " 15c "
Grape Vines 15c "
C. L. W. Birch 50c each
Evergreens 10 to 25c each
Strawberry plants 50c per 100
Leading Ornamentals 25c each
Also full stock in season of Cabbage, Celery and Tomato plants at lowest prices. Columbian red raspberry tips \$1.50 per 100. Plum farmer black raspberry tips \$1.50 per 100.
Carolina Poplar 25c
Asparagus Roots \$1 per 100
Geo. Pattington, Sr.
W. H. Pattington,
Geo. Pattington, Jr.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

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

Many Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

FOR EASIER DIVORCE.

I think divorce should be granted on at least eight grounds. Any man or woman should be able to secure a divorce for unfaithfulness, desertion, non-support, extreme cruelty, criminal offenses, drunkenness, insanity or contagious disease and incompatibility. I am strongly in favor of a national divorce law if it will embody all these causes. It doesn't seem to me that any one of them requires explanation, with the possible exception of the last. I use incompatibility in its strict dictionary meaning, "incapable of existing together in agreement or harmony." Of course every marriage will have its tiffs and squalls, since nobody is perfect. But when these are not too frequent and the clearing up showers come quickly the general happiness is enhanced rather than harmed. It is quite different when two persons are literally incapable of existing together in agreement or harmony. Two galley slaves who in their freedom were mortal enemies and now are chained ankle to ankle lead lives of heavenly ease compared to those of the man and woman who have learned to hate each other and yet are bound by the staggering yoke of marriage. How can the ministers of the faith of the pitiful Christ condemn these wretches to a lifelong hell of suffering.—Rev. Dr. J. L. Scudder.

THE SUNRISE NEVER FAILED US YET.

Upon the sadness of the sea. The sunset broods regretfully; From the far lonely spaces, slow Withdraws the wistful after-glow.

So out of life the splendor dies; So darken all the happy skies; So gathers twilight, cold and stern, But overhead the planets burn.

And up the east another day Shall chase the bitter dark away. What though our eyes with tears be wet? The sunrise never failed us yet.

The blush of dawn may yet restore us; Our light and hope and joy once more; Sad soul, take comfort now for— That sunrise never failed us yet.

—Cells Thaxter.

What Texans Admire

is hearty, vigorous life, according to Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio. "We find," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Life Pills surely put new life and energy into a person. With and I believe they are the best made." Excellent for stomach, liver or kidney troubles, 25c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

Old newspapers for sale at this office. For full rates and terms write for circular.

THE MERE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

YOUTH LOSING A JOY

By BYRON WILLIAMS



PERISH THE THOUGHT Perish the thought!

The announcement strikes at personal liberty. From time immemorial the lion on the billboard has been a terrible beast whose jaws dripped blood upon the unfortunate hunter pinned beneath his feet. The elephant on Bill Smith's barn ever was a mad creature charging rampantly upon a fleeing bunch of spear bearing black men.

The hippopotamus exhibited every spring in my home village never failed to occupy the entire side of the grain elevator at the foot of Main street, while the giraffe frequently had to have a piece taken out of his neck by Frank Mahara, the village billposter, in order that he might fit the north side of the two story office building of the Weekly Advocate.

And now it is proposed to get down to realism. Shucks! No longer can one stand, barefoot, open mouthed and oblivious, gazing transfixedly at the rear end of Baltuff's grocery store, where gayly dressed kings and queens of the trapeze kick high jinks and cut didos in the flaming ambient of blue paper and red ink. No more can one gaze solemnly into the eyes of the Ethiopian giant or shake one's fist in the snarling face of a mammoth hyena spoiling for a fight. No longer can one sick tige on to the poster tiger or stub one's oe on a wall while following the inclined plane of Mme. Durfees in her thrilling coaster jump.

It's all off, and for my part I don't see what inducement there is to be a boy or to go to a circus again.

And do the circus managers think that a boy is going to lug water to that tame, enervated, debilitated, pusillanimous, valetudinarian elephant they propose to put on to the billboards? Not if the boys of today are like Peg Troutner, Hod Slocum and Stub Williams of yesterday. Not on your tintypes!

And a real lion—why, he isn't anything to be scared of. I remember distinctly when I was a boy that two kings of the forest broke out of their cage and ran loose through our village. The populace fled as though chased by a scourge, and the fastest runner in the sprint for safety was the town policeman, who up to that time always had impressed us boys as being courage itself.

But the circus men did not seem concerned except for fear that the lions would outrun them. Finally they chased one into a dry goods box back of Waterbury's clothing store and, boarding up the opening, toted it back to the tent as easily as they would a sack of chicken feed.

The other lion ran under Fitch's barn and was pulled out by the tail, given a couple of cuffs to reprimand its truculent anger and ignominiously haled back to court with a piece of clothedine.

Even the suggestion meets with derision. A crabbed old bachelor once said that all the pleasure of matrimony was in the anticipation.

And here comes a bunch of circus men who propose to wipe out all the "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" that heretofore have been unloosed around a great big lion and a great big tiger on the billboards.

Boys and girls of yesterday, shall we be thus ruthlessly disregarded or shall we write to our congressman? In this day and age,

when the trusts and the high price of living have drained us drop by drop of our fighting blood, shall we sit idly by and see this juggernaut make its last trip over the plains, crushing down on its way the dearest memory of our childhood days?

In the name of justice and romance, I stir up in my polka dot cravat and say, "No—a thousand times no!"

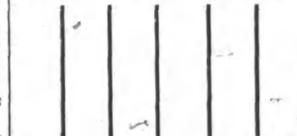
It's Worth While Just to See Our Clothes

Even if you have no intention of buying. You will find that it is time well spent just looking at the superb showing of new suits at this store.

Come in right away while the stock is at its best. You'll find a splendid array of new models and beautiful fabrics. We'll gladly show you all you wish to see.

Striking color combinations are in evidence everywhere. A wide range of the more subdued tone are also shown.

J. R. SUTHERLAND & CO
Dependable Clothiers
Hoyt Block, MORAVIA.



AFRICAN PROVERBS.
He who marries a beauty marries trouble.
If you don't praise me don't spoil my good name.
Corn near the path never ripens.
He who knows a matter beforehand can confuse the liar.
A bribe blinds the judge's eyes, for a bribe never speaks the truth.
Gold should be sold to him who knows its value.
Hope is the pillar of the world. He who has no house has no word in the community.
He who forgives ends the quarrel.
Inquiry saves a man from making mistakes.
If a matter be dark dive to the bottom.
Wisdom is not in the eye, but in the hand.
A fool is the wise man's ladder.
The frog enjoys himself in water, but not in hot water.
A woman who has lost her rival has no sorrow.—Translated by Isabella Fyvie Mayo.

TO CAST OUT FEAR.
First, think to the bottom of things. Realize that every man's life is a plan of God, as Bushnell says; that you were created for some definite purpose and you have a right, as have all God's creatures, to joy.
Second, you can find that joy right where you are. Souls are not cured by transportation, but by discovering and strengthening their internal resources.
Third, obey your conscience. Get out of any situation, quit doing anything at which your conscience protests.
Then find the work you like, no matter how poorly paid and no matter how absurd it may seem to others.
Live your own life. Reverse your own instincts. Respect your own tastes. Be yourself. Brave the universe.
God Almighty's great, big, wide world is teeming with delights for all souls that dare to be simple.—Dr. Frank Crane.

Millinery.
Everything new and up-to-date. Prices reasonable.
LUNA G. MACK,
Opposite Dr Skinner's.

Harness Repair Shop.
I am prepared to do all kinds of Harness Repairing promptly at right prices.
B. J. BRIGHTMAN,
29th Genoa, N. Y.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to extend to friends and neighbors our appreciation for their kindness and assistance during our sad bereavement; also for the many beautiful flowers.
MRS. ROSE ANTHONY,
MR AND MRS. HARRY HEDGOS

Horrible Examples.
Slang not only becomes English, but sound English becomes slang. When Landor was reading "Aurora Leigh" he wrote to John Forster that it was a great poem, "but there are a few flies on its surface." From that it is some distance to the contemporary lyric:
There are no flies on me.
There may be on you
A bushel or two.
There are no flies on me.
So when the poet Henley complained "there is a wheel within my head" he little knew what a horrible future his metaphor was to see.—Collier's.

For Appearance's Sake.
Hub (suddenly waking at midnight)—What in the world was that noise? Wife (entering room)—It's all right, dear. The people are coming home from the opera, and I slipped down and gave the front door a slam, so the neighbors would think we were there.—Boston Transcript.

Hereditary.
"Is genius hereditary?" asks a scientific journal.
An editor replies: "We have not time to investigate the subject, but we are inclined to think that it is. At all events our youngsters are wonderfully smart."
Gold is proved with fire, friendship in need.—Danish.

Spraying When in Blossom.

Concerning the spraying of fruit trees when in blossom, the Rev. E. L. Dresser, who is an expert apiarist, Friday last, sent the following statement to the Ithaca Daily News: "Will you allow me through your columns to again remind the public of the state law, found in Chapter 171 of the laws of 1900, against spraying fruit trees while in blossom?"

"The law reads in part as follows: 'Any person who shall spray with or apply in any way poison or any poisonous substance to fruit trees while the same are in blossom, is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars, etc.'

"This law was made not only for the protection of the honey bee but in the interest of the fruit grower as well. Repeated experiments at both the Cornell Agricultural College and the State Experiment Station have proven beyond a doubt that spraying fruit trees while in bloom is injurious and lessens the fruit crop, the spray falling on the very sensitive stigma of the flower partially or wholly ruins it, so that even if pollen lodges there it can do no good.

"Moreover, this poisonous spray means death to our friends, the bees, intended by nature to aid in the pollination of the blossoms, as is evidenced from the fact that the pollen and nectar secreted by the flowers are absolutely essential to the life of the bees, and consequently they are eagerly sought for by them.

"The editor of Gleanings in Bee Culture has this to say regarding the importance of bees as pollinators: 'Neither the beekeeper nor the fruit grower fully realizes the important work the bees perform in pollinating fruit blossoms throughout the country, especially the finer fruits, such as plums, cherries, peaches, pears and most apples.'

"There are very few fruit trees that are self-pollinating. Charles Darwin made the statement that nature abhors self-pollination. As bees in most cases are about the only insects that are in the air at the time most of our trees are in bloom, it follows that they are the main sources of cross-pollination.

"Bees produce annually \$20,000,000 worth of honey; but their economic importance to the fruit grower and the consumers of fruit in this country can be measured by five times that in the production of more and better fruit and better crops.

"Fortunately our best horticulturists and fruit growers are today the bees' best friends. It is only the narrow-minded and the uninformed who complain of bees being a nuisance in orchards and vineyards."

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Of Interest to Soldiers.
Under the service pension law, which has just been signed by President Taft and gone into effect, all veterans of the Civil War who are now drawing pensions under the act of Feb. 14, 1907, and some of those who are drawing pensions under the general law are entitled to an increase.

The minimum pension for a soldier who is between 62 and 66 years of age is \$13 per month, and the maximum is \$16, the respective rates being determined by the length of service of the soldier. Soldiers between 66 and 70 years are entitled to from \$15 to \$19 per month, according to length of service; between 70 and 75 years from \$18 to \$20 per month; and those 75 years of age or over will receive from \$21, for a service of 90 days, to \$30 per month, the maximum pension under the law, for a service of two years or over.

Soldiers who were wounded in battle or in line of duty and are now unfit for manual labor by reason thereof, or who, from disease or other causes incurred in line of duty, resulting in their disability, are now unable to perform manual labor will be paid \$30 per month, without regard to length of service or age.

How To Kill Your Town.

Buy from peddlers as much and as often as possible. Denounce your merchants because they make a profit on their goods. Tell your merchants that you can buy goods a great deal cheaper in some other town and charge them with extortion.

Don't help your town in any progressive enterprise it undertakes. Of course, it may cost something, and taxes are "awful" at present.

Don't encourage anything that will benefit the town morally, and make it a better place in which to live.

Be sure to oppose every movement to secure things which will be elevating and a real benefit for your town.

If you are a merchant don't advertise in the home paper, but compel the editor to go elsewhere for advertisements and howl like a sorehead because he does so. Buy a rubber stamp and use it. It may save you a few dimes and make your letter heads and wrappers look as though you were doing business in a one horse town.

Loaf on the streets, and then if any one wants a day's work be "too busy" to do it. Call it a dead town to strangers. It soon would be if all residents were of this class.

Pilkington's Body Claimed.
On receiving word of the tragic death of his son, John Marshall Pilkington, aged 16, who last week ran away from the George Junior Republic at Freeville where he was a citizen, and was killed by being crushed under a train near Elmira, J. N. Pilkington, a wealthy Brooklyn manufacturer, left immediately for Elmira to claim the remains, giving orders that the fatality be kept a secret from his wife.

The Pilkingtons reside in the exclusive Washington avenue section in Brooklyn and their residence is said to be one of the handsomest in that city.

The Package and Its Contents.
A new law lately signed by Governor Dix and which becomes effective June 1, requires that hereafter all commodities must be sold by weight, measure or count, except that meat and butter must be sold by weight and vegetables may be sold by the bushel. Under the provision of this law a pound must contain a pound, or if less it must be so branded. Vegetables also must be sold from standard containers, holding quarts, half pecks, pecks, half bushels, bushels and barrels, and the manufacturer of the container is held responsible for its size. A standard barrel for fruit and produce is also established. All in all, the law provides that the buyer shall get what he has reason to think he is paying for.

Newspaper Law.
Judge James Ellison of the Kansas City court of appeals handed down the following decision in the case of O. D. Austin of the Butler, Mo., Record reported in 137 S. W. Reports, page 618:

"The preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much mental and physical labor as well as an outlay of money. One who accepts the paper by continuously taking it from the postoffice receives a benefit and pleasure arising from such labor and expenditures as fully as if he had appropriated any other product of another's labor, and by such act he must be held liable for the subscription price."

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.



A Matter of Confidence.

Unless you are acquainted to some extent with clothing values, it would be hard to detect any difference in the various lines. And so the average buyer is at the mercy of the dealer who sells him—it resolves itself into a matter of confidence.

Assuming that you are willing to trust us, we would consider it a privilege to show you wherein Egbert Clothes are better than other makes.

We know we can suit you in regard to fit and the price is reasonable.

From \$12.50 to \$25.00.

C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,

75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

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.

Cornell Scholarships.

There will be a competitive examination for Cayuga county candidates for the state scholarships in Cornell university, Saturday, June 1, commencing at 9 a. m., at the High school. All candidates must be at least 16 years of age and of six months' standing in the common schools or academies of the county during the year immediately preceding the examination. They must also be actual residents of this state. No one is encouraged to take the examination unless prepared to accept a scholarship should he win one. The examinations will be based upon English, Ancient English and American history, plane geometry, algebra and two of following studies at the option of the candidate: Greek, Latin, Advanced French, Advanced German and Advanced Mathematics. As an alternative for advanced mathematics, physics or chemistry will be offered. The examination on American history will include civil government. Papers in the six required subjects must be submitted to the state. There will be one candidate appointed from Cayuga county, there being one assembly district. The scholarships will be awarded to the candidates according to the order of merit.

Helps a Judge In Bad Fix.

Justice Eli Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg had baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured." Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. 25c at J. S. Bankers', Genoa, F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

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

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We have made liberal reductions on all of our suits and there are plenty of good styles left for you to select from.

All sizes for Misses and Women. Special sizes for stout figures that fit perfectly. You can be fitted now at low cost.

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Would Banish Liquor.

Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller and an active member of women's clubs, has taken up the cudgel against the sale of intoxicating liquors by clubs composed of both men and women. She announced herself recently as ready to lend her influence to a movement to suppress or reform all such clubs in Chicago.

At the request of her father, Mrs. McCormick has never permitted liquor to be served in her home. Occasionally she takes a light wine with her meals when dining out.