

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXI. No. 43

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1912.

EMMA A. WALDO

From Nearby Towns.

Ellsworth.

MAY 21—Elijah Anthony, aged 76 years, passed quietly and peacefully away on Wednesday, May 1, at his home here after an illness of several months. He came here when a child and has spent his entire life since in this vicinity. He was married to Miss Ruth Silcox in 1861 and is survived by his wife and an adopted daughter. Mr. Anthony will be greatly missed in the community where he was highly respected and a thorough business man. His neighbors always went to him for instruction and advice in business affairs and he was always ready to help them. The funeral was held at his late home Saturday afternoon. Rev. H. E. Crossley of Ledyard spoke comforting words to the bereaved ones. Interment at King Ferry. Friends from Auburn, Waterloo, Scipioville and Moravia were in attendance.

Mrs. Bodle of Trumansburg and daughter, Miss Isabelle of Oakwood Seminary, and Mrs. Minard of Ledyard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey Sunday last.

Henry Anthony of Elmira is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Ruth Anthony.

Mrs. A. C. Corey and daughter, Miss Margaret, are spending some time at Ledyard.

Mrs. William Parmenter went to Ithaca to say farewell to her mother, Mrs. Berrele, who with her sister, Mrs. Bamber, left last week for New York from whence they sail for England to spend the summer at the old home.

Miss Florence Todd of Oakwood Seminary accompanied her friend, Miss Harriet Judge, home last week to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Nicholas spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Miss Isaac Pine was in town Friday.

Mrs. Kind of Merrifield was a caller in town Friday last.

Miss Annabel Shute of Auburn is a guest of Mrs. O'Connell.

Miss Ellen Patchen has been at the home of Mrs. Arthur Close, caring for Mrs. Day, the mother of Mrs. Close, who is very bad mentally and is a great care.

Supervisor Streeter was called to Albany last week to the good roads hearing.

Poplar Ridge.

MAY 21—Howard Merritt of Auburn is in town for a few days.

Elizabeth Mosher was in Syracuse Friday.

Vance Haley is traveling through several states setting up machinery for the Adriance Platt Co. of Poughkeepsie.

Mary Husted and Jennie Conaughty spent Saturday in Auburn.

Leonard W. Ely has gone to Philadelphia, Pa., where he has a position in a locomobile works.

Mrs. Clara Beebe is in Auburn this week seeking relief from enlarged glands.

John Mitchell is the newly elected school trustee at Poplar Ridge.

Miss Phoebe Mosher is spending a little time in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seymour of Genoa were driving and calling on friends in this vicinity last Sunday.

Memorial Services at Venice.

Memorial services will be held in the Venice Baptist church on Sunday evening, May 26.

ORDER OF SERVICES.

6:30 p. m. General assembly at church.

7:00 March to cemetery to place flowers on graves.

7:30 Services at church.

Singing Choir.

Scripture reading and prayer by the pastor, Rev. O. D. Moore.

Music.

Rendering of a patriotic selection by Mrs. W. B. Manchester.

Music.

Address by Rev. Mr. Warren, pastor of the Moravia Baptist church.

Offering.

Singing followed by benediction.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

Five Corners.

MAY 21—To-day seems more like spring. It is time for some warm weather. Just think, corn planters' dance Thursday night and not any or hardly any corn planted. Some have not even got their ground plowed.

Mrs. Ward Groom of Auburn is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Ella Algert.

George Curtis and wife spent a few days last week with relatives at Burdette.

Lockwood Palmer and wife of Ithaca spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Palmer and brothers, John and Claude.

Miss Florence Todd of Oakwood Seminary was an over-Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd.

Miss Sara Ferris is in quite poor health at the home of her brother, Albert Ferris and wife.

Dr. and Mrs. Frost of Poplar Ridge were last Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Will Ferris.

Mrs. Blanche Swansbrough is assisting Mrs. H. B. Hunt with her household.

Merton, the little infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Knox, died last Saturday, aged two months. The funeral was at the home at 11 o'clock Monday. Rev. E. L. Dresser of Ithaca officiated. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends.

Burial in the cemetery here. The little bud only blossomed and soon faded and was gone.

The community at large was shocked to hear Monday of the death of Chas. Miller at Cortland. He formerly lived here.

A. J. Brink of North Lansing visited his sister, Mrs. Francis Hollister, last Sunday afternoon.

Daniel DeRemer of Locke spent Saturday and Sunday, with his sisters, Mrs. George Jump and Maria DeRemer.

H. E. LaBar of Groton spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of C. G. Barger; Henry Barger of Ludlowville was also a Sunday guest of his parents.

Mrs. Rachel Sanford was a weekend guest of friends in Ithaca.

Miss Effie LaBarre of Ludlowville spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon, and Herbert LaBarre of Rochester was a guest at the same place Saturday and Sunday.

The regular monthly business meeting of West Genoa and Five Corners W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Ferris on Wednesday afternoon, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bower of Skaneateles are spending some time with their son, John I. Bower, and family.

MAY 23—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt, Miss Hattie Todd of Lake Ridge and John Palmer attended the funeral of Chas. Miller at Cortland on Wednesday. Oliver Snyder took them in his large auto. The return trip was made in one and a half hours. They report a large attendance at the funeral, the church being filled with people. The Odd Fellows attended in a body. There were a large number of beautiful floral pieces. The sermon by the pastor of the church (Congregational) and the singing were very fine.

Mrs. C. E. Morehouse of Auburn is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Mead.

R. B. Ferris made a business trip to Auburn Wednesday.

Mrs. J. D. Todd and son, Howell, were in Auburn Wednesday and attended the circus.

The Ladies' Aid society of Belltown held a business Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Atwater. A very fine tea was served to about thirty ladies. All enjoyed the afternoon. The Aid Society of Five Corners was invited but few responded.

Geo. Curtis and wife were in Ithaca Wednesday.

Ferris & Ferris are improving their store by a fresh coat of paint. Lyon Snyder is doing the work.

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.

North Lansing.

MAY 21—Memorial Day services will be held at the church at North Lansing, May 30, at 2 p. m. Rev. Arthur Copeland, chaplain of Auburn prison, will be the speaker of the day and the Park quartet of Groton will sing.

A postcard shower of 55 cards reached Mrs. Helen Bower in Detroit, Mich., last week. Mrs. Bower has been sick in bed for many weeks, hence their delay in returning home.

The W. C. T. U. held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Brink last Saturday. There were thirty present. Mrs. Mary Wood, county president, was there and addressed the meeting.

Howard Beardsley is sick.

Mrs. Matilda Saxton is visiting Mrs. Mary A. Small.

The cemetery is being put in fine order.

Mrs. Boyles is home again after spending two weeks with her daughter at West Groton.

Daniel DeCamp died at his home in North Lansing, May 12, 1912, aged 79 years. Mr. DeCamp was born in Lansing and lived in the town his entire life. In early manhood he married Miss Ohloe Ann Miller; to them were born two children—a daughter who died in childhood and a son who survives him. The wife died in 1890 since which time he has lived with the son and wife in the home. His sickness was of long duration; he was taken sick in October, 1910, and for some months he could be wheeled in a chair and was taken out in a carriage a few times. In September last he had another shock, from which he never fully rallied and was helpless for many weeks before death. He was very tenderly cared for by the son William and his wife, while neighbors and friends assisted. Especial mention should be made of the son's wife who was there day and night to answer any call and as far as could be to relieve any suffering. She could not have done any better by her own father and she well deserves the praise all are ready to give. The funeral was held at the home on Wednesday, May 15. Rev. G. H. Winkworth officiated. Burial in the family plot at North Lansing. He had lived all his married life, except one year on the farm where he died. His place is vacant. He was one of a large family of children born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeCamp. He is survived by one brother and five sisters, four of them being widows and the brother and three sisters are older than he and were all at the funeral.

Venice Center.

MAY 20—Mrs. M. D. Lane, who has been considerably indisposed for the past week, is improving.

W. Beardsley was in Auburn and Moravia on Saturday last on business.

Mrs. Myron Personius of South Lansing spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Lane. Mrs. O. G. Seamans of Auburn was also a caller at the same place.

Mrs. Nellie Bowland wishes to thank her many friends for the remembrances received by her in postcards during her sojourn in the hospital at Auburn. She is now staying for a while at the home of her father, Amos Hutchison, and is improving quite rapidly.

The friends of Capt. M. W. Murdoch are pleased to know that he is recovering from his recent severe illness at the Auburn hospital. He is able to walk about, and hopes to be able to return to his home in this place before long.

Indian Field.

MAY 23—Dr. Greene of Buffalo and Miss Emma Otis of Sherwood were callers at S. L. Pardi's and F. C. Furinton's, Wednesday.

The residence of James McDermott is receiving a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nolan of Moravia were guests at Thomas Riley's Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Purdie has been visiting at A. M. Sison's at Venice Center for the past two weeks and leaves tomorrow to make a visit in Poughkeepsie and New York.

King Ferry.

MAY 22—E. H. Moe of Norwalk, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Maria Lanterman.

Mrs. Wm. Wells of Thousand Islands and Miss Jessie Parish visited at T. O. McCormick's last week.

Roger Quinlan of Cortland called on friends in this place on Sunday.

Miss A. E. Clark has returned home after spending the winter at Five Corners.

Mrs. Robert Baker and Miss Fell of Auroras spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Tilton.

Mrs. James Rafferty is on the sick list.

Mr. Clay, Miss Conklin and Mrs. Lois Smith of Genoa spent Sunday at H. W. Smith's.

Miss Lena Garey has returned from Kansas City, where she has been spending the winter.

Mrs. H. Grennell has returned from Ithaca.

Rev. Delos Edwin Finks, Missionary lecturer of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church, will give two lectures in the Presbyterian church, on the evenings of May 30 and 31. Ninety superbly colored views will be shown each evening, these views being pictures taken by Mr. Finks himself, who uses a double stereoscopic calcium light in showing them. Those who have seen these views and have heard the lectures are enthusiastic in their praise and say it was a rare treat to look at the views and listen to Mr. Finks as he explained them. The lectures are free, an offering being taken each evening for Home Mission work. Everybody welcome.

MAY 23—J. Harris was called near Ithaca on Tuesday by the death of his mother.

J. V. D. Parkhurst returned this week to his home in New Jersey.

Eugene Bradley made a business trip to Auburn on Tuesday.

Dr. T. L. Hatch was in Syracuse on Saturday to see about his new auto.

Arthur Slocum returned from Syracuse this week with a new auto.

J. Greenfield was in Ithaca on Monday.

Mrs. James Riley, after a short illness, died on Tuesday afternoon.

Jason Atwater and Frank M. King are each giving their residences a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. Jessie Jennei of Ithaca is the guest of Fred King and wife.

The High school meeting is again adjourned to May 29, for the purpose of hearing from State officials.

The Ladies' Aid society of King Ferry have made arrangements to have a course of five entertainments from the Eastern Lyceum Bureau of Boston the coming fall and winter, and hope for a liberal patronage. Each number will be a rare treat. Watch for further notices.

The Christian Scientists of King Ferry hold services in the drug store on the corner each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to which all are welcome.

Jurors Drawn.

The following is the list of trial jurors from this half of the county to serve at the term of County court which convenes June 3.

Auburn—Nelson Armstrong, George Coneybear, Michael Grancy, Henry H. Guppy, Orange B. Holmes, Edmund LaBrook, Daniel Mahaney, Michael Riordan.

Fleming—Charles Hale, Genoa—William Warren.

Ledyard—Cornelius Ryan, Thomas Quinn.

Moravia—William B. Colwell, Niles—Albert D. Austin, Elias Hunsicker.

Owasco—Adelbert Devoe, R. D. Lanehart.

Scipio—John Crowley.

Sempronius—Mason Wattlea, Joseph Richardson, John Mosher, John Forest, Frank Bowker.

Summerhill—Arthur Sayles.

Venice—Joseph Painter.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders For Children. Relieve Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and are a pleasant remedy for Worms. Used by Mothers for 23 years. They never fail. At all druggists, 25 cts. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Cornell Summer School.

The object of the Cornell Summer school in Agriculture is to train persons who desire to teach agriculture, including nature-study, home economics, and entomology. The courses are open not only to teachers, however, but also to other qualified persons who may wish to avail themselves of the opportunities offered. Registration for the school will be on Saturday, July 6, instruction beginning on Monday, July 8. The school will close on Friday, August 16.

There is no examination for admission to the summer school in Agriculture. Each person, however, must satisfy the instructor in charge of any course that he is qualified to pursue the work of that course. Tuition is free to residents of New York State. Students in the Summer School may receive certificates of attendance and of work satisfactorily performed. University credit is given in certain of the courses.

In addition to the regular classroom work, there will be evening lectures on topics of general interest throughout the school. Musical recitals will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Sage Chapel. The special evening lectures arranged for the University Summer Session are open to all students in the Summer School in Agriculture. The University Library and the library of the College of Agriculture will be open throughout the period of the school. The courses of instruction are announced in four distinct groups or schools—(1) agriculture, (2) nature-study and elementary agriculture, (3) home economics, (4) entomology. The courses in agriculture and in nature-study and elementary agriculture are designed to meet the requirements of the New York State syllabus for secondary and for elementary schools.

The regular Summer Session of Cornell University, which is in session at the same time, offers a great variety of courses, any of which may be elected by students in the Summer School in Agriculture on the payment of certain fees. A course in meteorology and climatology, in addition to the brief course in the School in Agriculture, continues throughout the Summer Session.

For complete catalogue describing the courses in full, address The Secretary, College of Agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Rev. Thomas Boyd Hudson.

Rev. Thomas Boyd Hudson, D. D., died at the home of a daughter at Skaneateles Monday morning, in his 86th year. Doctor Hudson had been ill for about five weeks and his death was not unexpected. The deceased was a graduate of Hamilton college, class of 1855, and of Auburn Theological Seminary, class of 1859. He held many pastorates of Presbyterian churches in New York State. While pastor of the Presbyterian church at Clinton, N. Y., he was elected to the office of treasurer of Hamilton college, which position he held for about 10 years. Upon his retirement from the ministry about 15 years ago, Doctor Hudson made his home in Skaneateles.

At the time of his death and for several years prior thereto Doctor Hudson was the chaplain of the Seventy-fifth regiment, N. Y. Volunteers, and a conspicuous figure at reunions of the regiment.

Changed to June 1.

Saturday, June 1, is to be the gala day in Ithaca this year instead of Decoration Day. The usual intercollegiate athletic events have been transferred from Memorial day to Saturday, including the crew races between Pennsylvania and Cornell and the annual intercollegiate regatta. Spring Day will be held on the campus at noon with a baseball game between Pennsylvania and Cornell in the afternoon. A larger observation train than ever before will follow the races.

The only collegiate athletic event to be held in Ithaca on Decoration Day will be a baseball game between Cornell and Columbia. The massive crowds which usually throng Ithaca on Decoration Day will not gather until Saturday.

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

Dr. J. W. Whitbeck,

DENTIST

Genoa, N. Y.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,

Corner of Main and Maple Streets.

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

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

Charges reasonable as elsewhere, consistent with good work.

No Extracting of Teeth after dark.

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

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

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

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D. MORAVIA, N. Y.

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

Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone. Special attention given to diseases of the Eye and FITTING OF GLASSES.

DR. J. W. SKINNER, HOMOEOPATHIST AND SURGEON, GENOA, N. Y.

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

PAINT SHOP

Repainting Carriages, Cutters, etc., also Repairing.

Best of material used, A. T. Van Marter, Genoa, N. Y.

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

P. O. Locke, N. Y.

FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN, GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE, Levanna, N. Y.

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

Regular trip every thirty days.

J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING

ITHACA.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

11 a. m., Preaching service.

12:5 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.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell our

Special Accident and Sickness Policies, issued to Men and Women; giving \$3,000 death, and \$15 weekly benefits; costing but \$5 a year. All occupations covered—easily sold. No experience necessary; exclusive territory; large commissions with renewals given; permanent income guaranteed. National Accident Society, 330 Broadway, New York. Est. 28 years.

An Absent-Minded Professor.

A very absent minded professor was busily engaged in solving a scientific problem when the nurse hastily opened the library door and announced a great family event. "The little stranger has arrived, Professor."

"Eh?" said the professor. "It is a little boy," said the nurse. "Little boy, little boy," mused the professor. "Well, ask him what he wants."—June Woman's Home Companion.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of PURE COD LIVER OIL

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

ESTABLISHED 1890
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER
Published every Friday
Morrison Building, Genoa, N. Y. E. A. Waldo.

Subscription:
One year \$1.00
Six months .50
Three months .25
Single copies 10c
If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it.

Friday Morning, May 24, 1912

STORY OF A WILL

Plans For a Gigantic Accumulation That Were Frustrated.
In 1797 there died in London a merchant named Peter Thelsson, of foreign extraction, who bequeathed \$100,000 to his wife and children and the rest of his property, amounting to upward of \$600,000, to trustees, with instructions that the money was to be invested and the interest suffered to accumulate until his three sons and all their sons should have died, when the entire property was to be transferred to his eldest great-grandson.

Many calculations were made as to the probable amount which the accumulations were likely to reach, and according to the lowest computation it was believed that the sum would in seventy years amount to \$19,000,000. The family of the deceased disputed the validity of the will, and some years were passed in litigation, the result being that the document was declared valid, but an act of parliament was passed in 1800 rendering null and void all bequests for the purposes of accumulation for longer than twenty years after the testator's death.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

Curious Hare Hunt That Occurred at the Battle of Wagram.
At a certain stage of the battle of Wagram, which took place in 1809, the proceedings developed into a great hare hunt. There were 400,000 hunters, half French and half Austrians. The plain was, it is related, covered with hares, which the long advance of the two armies had driven into a narrow space. Frightened by the guns of the French, they ran for their lives and continued to run until they reached the Austrian lines. There they were none the less terrified and came rushing back upon the French. The soldiers were greatly interested by the frantic movements of the hares and could hardly be restrained from making after them.

Bells and Bees.

It is a foolish notion to suppose that the ringing of bells or "ranging" of tin pans will cause a swarm of bees to settle. The real origin of this custom dated back to the reign of Alfred the Great, who, in order to prevent disputes regarding the ownership of a swarm, ordered that the owner should always ring a bell when his bees swarmed, and ever since then the good farmer's wife has been rushing out with ringing bells, whenever the bees swarmed, and the fact that they settled verified, in her own mind, the belief that the bell did it.

A Rural Financier.

Boggs had managed to ditch his car and, after having a passing farmer, tried to arrange a check for help. "Why ya-ah, brother," said the farmer, bringing his team to a standstill, "I'll help you out—let's see what'll come out of the day's use of the team."

Men do not make their home unhappy because they have genius, but because they have not enough genius.

Although "The Star Spangled Banner" has been popularly adopted as a national air and under army and navy regulations is played at morning and evening "color" it has never been adopted as the national anthem by congress.

HAPPY IN ADVERSITY.

A Change That Business Reverses Wrought In One Family.

A husband suddenly lost his position, and the family of wife and three children in a day found themselves transformed from having plenty to almost nothing. Three months after he lost his position a friend called and was amazed to find the family happier than ever before—the children busy and cheerful, the wife's eyes sparkling and the husband working at one-third his previous salary. "One might think you all enjoyed your reverses," said the friend. "Really we do," said the wife. "Nothing in the world could have happened to bring us so close together. Before, the children were rapidly acquiring their own interests, and several times I felt that I was not so close to them as I would like. When George's reversal came we decided not to deceive the children and give them everything as before, as was our first instinctive inclination. We took them frankly into our confidence and told them what had happened and what it would mean to them. We dealt honestly with them, and they felt it and appreciated it. "And you see the result. They are just thriving on the opportunities for healthful sacrifice, the chance to share in the family responsibilities, and as a family we are closer, healthier and really happier than ever before. Evidently we needed exactly what happened, and we do not regret it the least little bit."—Ladies' Home Journal.

SQUARED THE ACCOUNT.

Pauncefote Turned His Critic's Words Back Upon Him.

The late Lord Pauncefote while attending the peace congress at The Hague attracted the attention of the delegates by taking notes with a fountain pen the handle of which was formed by the shell of a dum dum bullet. One day, says a biographer, the representative of a foreign power, excited by the heat of the discussion in the interests of peace, said to him sharply: "My lord, it isn't right for you to use that murderous shell in this congress. The instruments used by persons are almost emblematic. They can become a part of themselves, an expression of their ideas and of their personality."

Lord Pauncefote smiled, but said nothing. The following day his critic, wanting to write something, turned to the English diplomat to borrow a pen. The ambassador pulled out of his pocket an old fashioned pen made of a gray goose quill and after the borrower had finished said: "Monsieur, it isn't right for you to use such an instrument in this congress. The instruments used by persons are almost emblematic. They can become part of themselves, an expression of their ideas, of their personality."

The Puzzling Red Eyed Vireo.

The bird traveler that gives the naturalist the hardest transportation problem to solve is the red eyed vireo. It winters in Central America and appears each spring at the mouth of the Mississippi, traveling twenty miles a day. At this leisurely rate it proceeds for six weeks, all the way up to the latitude of northern Nebraska. Then suddenly, in the space of twenty-four hours and before a single red eyed vireo has been seen anywhere in the region between, numbers of the birds appear in British Columbia, a thousand miles to the northwest. This puzzling performance is repeated every year. Unless the red eyed vireo flies a thousand miles in a single night how does it manage this bewildering schedule? Nobody knows; but, then, nobody knows either where the chimney swift goes for five months out of every year.

Beginnings of Clubs.

The first club of modern England seems to have been the circle at the Mermaid that Sir Walter Raleigh founded and Shakespeare joined. But in the seventeenth century clubs began to spring up like mushrooms. There was the Calves' Head club, whose members met and dined off calves' heads to show their contempt for the decapitated Charles I. Then came the Kit-Kat club, which, according to Addison, took its name from a mutton pie. One Christopher Kat, a pastry cook of Shire lane, was a distinguished constructor of mutton pies, and his productions were called Kit-Kats. The club meeting in his house and eating his pies acquired the pie's name for its own.—London Telegraph.

Stopped Patti's Mouth.

Mme. Patti had a curious experience some years ago when she was singing in a duet with Santley at a concert in England. Santley suddenly began laughing, and they came to a stop. For a moment there was much mystification among the audience. Then Patti stepped forward and explained. "The cause of all this merriment is that a wasp has been trying to get into my mouth, and we could not get on."

Homemaking.

Men do not make their home unhappy because they have genius, but because they have not enough genius. A mind and sentiments of a higher order would render them capable of seeing and feeling all the beauty of domestic ties.—Wordsworth.

The National Anthem.

Although "The Star Spangled Banner" has been popularly adopted as a national air and under army and navy regulations is played at morning and evening "color" it has never been adopted as the national anthem by congress.

Farm and Garden

FRUIT TREE ENEMY.

Called Pear Thrips, but May Feed or Work on Other Plants.

A recent surprise to entomologists is the finding of pear thrips in New York state, says a bulletin of the state agricultural experiment station. This insect has been present in California in destructive numbers for several years, but it was unidentified in the east until the spring of 1911.

In 1910, when the loss from the thrips was greatest, pear growers in the region about Germantown, N. Y., found their Kieffer crops reduced from one-third to nine-tenths or even more. The mature thrips is a very minute insect, only one-twentieth of an inch long. It is dark brown in color, appearing almost black on casual view, and bears four peculiar long, narrow, feathery wings, which gave the thrips its old name, "fringe wings." The wings are simple, and each consists merely of a single strong rib bordered by closely set long hairs.

These adults come from resting cells in the soil, where they have spent the winter. The date of emergence varies with the season, but is apparently timed to precede by a few days the swelling and opening of the pear buds. While commonly called "pear" thrips, this pest may feed or work on quite a range of plants. It was found in New York during 1911 on apple, apricot, cherry, peach, plum and quince as well as on pear, and in California it also attacks almond, fig, grape and English walnut. If it becomes established in the east it may have to be fought on the above fruits and probably others.

As a sucking insect the thrips cannot be reached by internal poisons, but must be destroyed by contact insecticides. It is not difficult to kill if reached, as the spraying experiments of



Photograph by New York state agricultural experiment station. KIEFFER PEAR BLOSSOM AND LEAF CLUSTERS INJURED BY THRIPS.

1911 proved that it would be destroyed by a good wetting with any of the insecticides used. The difficulty is, however, that the adults very soon get into the buds, where spray mixtures cannot reach them directly. Early recognition of their presence and prompt, thorough, quickly repeated applications are necessary for success. The nicotine preparations are very effective, especially when combined with an oil emulsion which has a penetrating quality. In spraying two objects should be kept in mind—first, to kill the winged thrips working in and about expanding buds and blossom clusters to prevent injury to the tender flower and leaf parts and, second, to destroy the larvae after petals drop to reduce the number of insects which will mature in the ground.

Value in Straw Stacks.

Many farm leases this year contain a new and wise provision stipulating that straw must either be converted into manure on the premises or its equivalent in manure returned by those carting it away. City dealers who have gone to the country recently to contract straw have met with flat refusals. Where straw has been sold to neighbors the return of manure has been demanded. The average farm owner even when a nonresident is learning that soil depletion is poor policy.—Breeder's Gazette.

Law Points for the Farmer.

A farmer in Pennsylvania is legally obliged to fence both sides of a public road running through his farm. A legal fence may be of wire, with or without barbs. The Farm Journal says wood cut on the farm is personal property, and would not pass under a deed as the wood house would in which it was piled. In the absence, of course, of any special mention being made in the deed. Where a seller is not the manufacturer of an article sold and the buyer has an opportunity of examining it, there is no implied warranty, in the absence of fraud, that it shall be fit for the purposes for which it is bought, and unless there is an express warranty the doctrine of caveat emptor (let the buyer guard himself) applies.—Construction Company versus Dorsey, Md. 78 Atl., 1099.

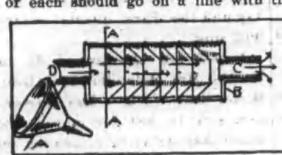
Melon Bugs.

To get rid of the melon aphid, the little bug that spoils your crops, spray the vines with a mixture of eight pounds of whale oil or laundry soap to fifty gallons of water or one part "black leaf 40," a tobacco concoction, to 1,000 parts of water to which whale oil or laundry soap has been added at the rate of four pounds to fifty gallons of water, says the professor of entomology at the Kansas Agricultural college.

HOMEMADE ENGINE MUFFLER.

If Your Gasoline Machine is Too Noisy Here's a Way to Check It.

If the gasoline engine makes too much noise it is easy to make a muffler that will silence the explosions just as effectively as a purchased apparatus, says Orange Judd Farmer. The muffler is made from several funnels and a piece of six inch stovepipe. The funnels should be six inches across the top and should be cut as shown by A in the drawing. Slip these pieces into the stovepipe and fasten the large ends with small stove bolts in about four places around the pipe. In placing the funnels the small end of each should go on a line with the



HOMEMADE ENGINE MUFFLER. [From Orange Judd Farmer.]

opening of the ends, as indicated by the line A A in the drawing. Use enough funnels to fill up the entire length of the stovepipe. The ends of the muffler are made of floor plates threaded to receive the exhaust pipe D from the engine. The floor plate B should fit firmly into the end of the stovepipe and should be fastened there by screws. To this the pipe C is attached. The holes in the funnels must be in a direct line with the inlet pipe D and the outlet, so that the gases will have a free escape. This will avoid the danger of the muffler becoming stopped up.

Some believe that a muffler on an engine greatly reduces the power, but tests made with this muffler have shown that there is practically no difference with the muffler on or off.

FARMING WITH A PENCIL.

The most important farm implement is a lead pencil. Without some form of accounts one cannot know what he is really doing. One cannot know where the profits or the losses are. The time required in keeping accounts will be but a few minutes a day. In many cases the returns will be more for these few minutes than for the rest of the day's work.—Professor W. C. Palmer, North Dakota Agricultural College.

KEEP THE MILK CLEAN.

Four Simple, Inexpensive Precautions Which Any One Can Observe.

The Virginia experiment station has found by actual experiment that the number of bacteria in milk can be greatly reduced. This is of considerable importance, because it reduces the liability of contamination from disease bacteria as well as those that cause souring, disagreeable odors, etc. By count it was found that by sprinkling the bedding straw so as to prevent the bacteria from arising the percentage in the milk was reduced 53 per cent. A reduction of 25 per cent was made by using the closed pail in milking as compared with using the open pail.

When the flanks of the cows were moistened and sponged before milking the per cent of bacteria was reduced 23 per cent. By discarding the first four strippings from each teat the bacteria were further reduced. These four precautions, sprinkling the bedding, moistening the flanks of the cow, using a closed pail and discarding the first four strippings, may be practiced without appreciable expense, and they greatly reduce the liability of contamination. Straw bedding and sawdust were compared as to sanitation, and it was found that fewer bacteria were found where sawdust was used for bedding, but as straw is an absorbent for liquid manure has some value as a fertilizer and sawdust none straw is perhaps better.

Law Points for the Farmer.

A farmer in Pennsylvania is legally obliged to fence both sides of a public road running through his farm. A legal fence may be of wire, with or without barbs. The Farm Journal says wood cut on the farm is personal property, and would not pass under a deed as the wood house would in which it was piled. In the absence, of course, of any special mention being made in the deed. Where a seller is not the manufacturer of an article sold and the buyer has an opportunity of examining it, there is no implied warranty, in the absence of fraud, that it shall be fit for the purposes for which it is bought, and unless there is an express warranty the doctrine of caveat emptor (let the buyer guard himself) applies.—Construction Company versus Dorsey, Md. 78 Atl., 1099.

Melon Bugs.

To get rid of the melon aphid, the little bug that spoils your crops, spray the vines with a mixture of eight pounds of whale oil or laundry soap to fifty gallons of water or one part "black leaf 40," a tobacco concoction, to 1,000 parts of water to which whale oil or laundry soap has been added at the rate of four pounds to fifty gallons of water, says the professor of entomology at the Kansas Agricultural college.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1912

ASSETS \$6,044,258.01 SURPLUS \$531,431.05
DAVID M. DUNN, President NELSIN B. ELDRIDGE, 1st Vice-President
GEORGE UNDERWOOD, 2nd Vice-President WILLIAM S. DOWNER, Treas. & Sec'y
ADOLPH KEIL, Assistant Treasurer

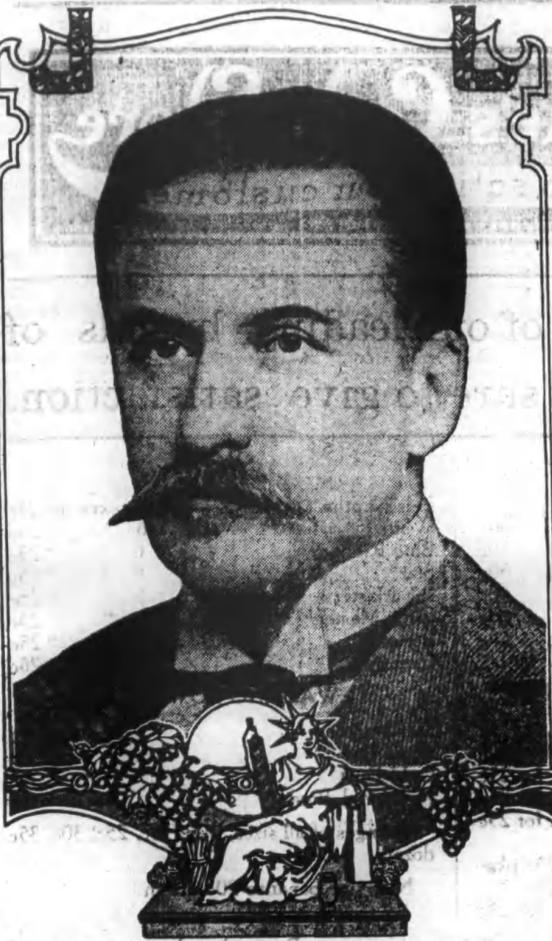
Trustees: EDWIN R. FAY, DAVID M. DUNN, GEORGE UNDERWOOD, NELSON B. ELDRIDGE, GEORGE H. NYE, WILLIAM E. KEELER, HENRY D. TITUS, ROBERT L. ROMIG, WM. H. SEWARD, JR., HENRY D. NOBLE, FREDERICK SEFTON, JOHN DUNN, JR., WILLIAM S. DOWNER.
PAYS 3-1-2 per cent. on Deposits. One Dollar will open an Account in This Bank. Loans Money on good farms at 5 per cent. UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK.

ORGANIZED 1865 Cayuga County Savings Bank. AUBURN, N. Y. W. P. 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.

Give Us a Trial. Good Artificial Teeth closely imitate nature; they look right and they feel right. Our best sets are the best that can be made on rubber, and there are no better made, no matter what you pay. Full Set of Teeth \$5.00. Best \$9.00. 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 11. Harvard Dental Parlors, 141 Genesee St., AUBURN, 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 all ways on hand. S. C. FRENCH Genoa, N. Y.

Machinery, Harness, Wagons and Farm Implements, Feed and Flour at ATWATER'S. 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 sizes 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.



ROBERT BACON, OUR ATHLETIC AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE.

AMBASSADOR BACON has frequently been compared with ex-President Roosevelt. The two men were classmates at Harvard, and they walked, swam, boxed and rode together. Each is an all-round athlete and has not suffered business or political cares to wear him from his out of door pursuits. Mr. Bacon was one of the best halfbacks Harvard ever had and a crack polo player. He is taller than his friend, the colonel, and, with his broad shoulders, upright carriage and handsome face, merits the title of the Adonis of the diplomatic service. He is a successful man of affairs, with a considerable record of achievement. He was a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and helped to organize the steel trust as well as James J. Hill's \$400,000,000 holding company, which was dissolved by the supreme court decision. He served as assistant secretary of state under President Roosevelt and held the state portfolio for six weeks in 1909. He was appointed ambassador to France in December, 1909.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.

Easiest and Cheapest Way to Procure Government Publications.

No doubt most people interested in useful reading matter will thank us for information, obtained through official sources, as to how public documents can be procured with least trouble and at trifling expense. The idea that prevails most generally—that this class of literature may be secured through the courtesy of members of congress—is correct only in so slight a degree that it had best be corrected. There are nearly 500 senators and representatives; hence an edition of several thousand copies, if distributed pro rata, gives to each only a few copies. Some of these the senator or representative needs for reference, the few left over are soon exhausted, and those constituents who then write for them are necessarily disappointed, through no fault of the public man whom they have addressed. Now, as a general proposition, the reader who is interested in a government publication will serve himself best by addressing the official known as the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, who is authorized to have reprinted any government publication for which there is a demand, and sell the same at cost to all applicants. He will mail price lists, divided by subjects, free upon application, and remittance can then, as required by law authorizing such sales, accompany the order. San Francisco Chronicle.

BIRTH OF A WING.

Evolution of the Dragon Fly From Its Ugly Aquatic Pupae.

A wonderful spectacle is presented by the sudden appearance of an insect's wing at the completion of its metamorphosis. The transformation of the grub into the butterfly, though familiar, is none the less amazing, but the evolution of the active and gossamer winged dragon fly from its ugly and sluggish aquatic pupae is still more impressive. Early on a May morning the pupa emerges from its cocoon at the bottom of a ditch, swims on its back by paddling with its long haired paws to the stem of an aquatic plant and climbs up out of the water. Then, after a momentary pause, the skin suddenly bursts open, and the perfect insect appears with closely folded wings, which soon unfold and assume their final form.

The older naturalists believed that the insect "swallowed air," with which the wings were inflated. In reality the air is absorbed in the digestive organs, causing an increased blood pressure, which mechanically expands the wings. The presence of dew is also necessary; hence the first flight is always made at dawn.

The Dragon's Tail

A Case Where Interference Was Not Wise

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"Once more I warn you, Deering. It's no joke to meddle in these Asiatic squabbles." Fleetman looked anxiously at his young friend. "Take my advice. You know that I've lived here twenty years, and I'm speaking from experience."

"I promised Lung I'd help him out," declared the other obstinately. "Of course it's none of my business, but as long as you've told me something about it I can hazard a guess that you've got to put up some money."

"I can afford it. It's sport to me to dip into these things." "That may be true. No doubt it looks like a sporting proposition to you, Paul, but remember this much, my lad, if you are successful you will be the only one to reap reward whether in enjoyment of the sport and adventure or financially. On the other hand, if you fail and fall into their hands—you will most certainly expect that your country will protect her citizens—you embroil the United States in your personal matters."

"No, I'll not," retorted Paul quickly. "I'll do this trick as a man without a country. If I fail, all right-o." "Pigheaded obstinacy!" groaned Fleetman. "I feel like a criminal in helping you thus far on your way, Paul. Take my advice and do not step on the dragon's tail."

Paul Deering laughed uneasily. "The dragon's tail is a good distance from his jaws, old man. There'll be time enough to run away before I'm snapped up."

"The dragon's tail is as powerful as his head, and it will toss you into the dragon's jaws. This is the last word, Paul. Will you give it up?" "I'm sorry to say that I've gone too far—I can't be a piker!"

"Better be a live piker than a dead fool!" growled Fleetman rudely. A red flush stained Deering's skin, but he said nothing. He had confided in Fleetman, and he was not sorry for it, although he might regret having entered into the negotiation at all. Paul was practically a newcomer in China. He was the son of a very rich man and he had plenty of money to spend. If he chose to spend it in helping a dissolute mandarin flee the country to escape punishment for a great crime it was nobody's business.

Paul had told Fleetman that he was to receive valuable concessions in return for the favor. The mandarin, Lung, possessed much land in his own province that was rich in copper ore, and it was this land that he was conceding to the rich young American in return for his help. Lung had been a revolutionist, but had betrayed his cause for the imperialist party. There was a price upon his sleek head for his treachery.

From Paul's point of view, and he had only heard snatterings of the truth mixed with much falsehood from Lung's own lips, the mandarin had been badly used by both parties. Lung wanted to leave the country, but he could only do so in a disguise of some sort, and he could not rely upon any of his own people to help him out, for he had been a hard master when in power.

The upshot of the matter was that the impulsive young American had promised that Lung should accompany him back to the United States under guise of his personal servant. Paul had taken passage on a steamer which would sail two days later, and he had confided the plan to Fleetman under promise of strictest secrecy. Some one had to know in case anything should happen to Paul, and Fleetman seemed to think that the chances were good for something to happen to somebody in the matter.

"It's such a futile undertaking," he ended his protestations. "If it was going to benefit anybody to have that rascal got out of his own country I'd help you out on it or at least applaud your courage. But, by Jove, if any man ever deserved a good hanging it is that same Lung."

"I'm sorry, but I've promised," said Paul firmly, and so the subject was dropped for the time. They sped up the Yangtze for a few miles and then turned down its swiftly flowing yellow stream and made for the mouth. There they could cross to the Huangpu and run up that little tidal river to Shanghai.

Little was said between the two men as the launch scudded back to Shanghai, but when they reached the jetty and Fleetman turned the craft over to the care of his Chinese boatman he referred once more to the matter. "When are you going aboard the Java?"

"At dusk tomorrow," was Paul's reply. "When does your man join you?" "As soon after sunset as possible. I've already furnished him with the necessary clothing for disguising himself. He's been hiding in a half ruined temple up there and is starved almost to a skeleton. That in itself is a disguise, for he was a pretty sleek looking old customer before they got after him so I've been told."

"I'll see you tomorrow, Paul. I've

some cunshas (gifts) for your father and mother. If you do get into any difficulty remember you can call upon me to the limit to help you out."

"Thank you, Fleetman. That remark makes me sorry I entered into the confounded business. I don't want to involve you in anything." Paul spoke with real regret.

"Never mind. As long as you've entered into it go slow, and if you do come a cropper I'll do what I can."

The next day was a busy one for Paul Deering. He had already purchased tickets for himself and servant, Van Sing, and completed the necessary formalities to get a native out of the country. If he could manage the rest of it with as much dispatch there was no doubt that the mandarin, Lung, would disappear from his native heath forever without leaving a clew to the manner of his departure.

But Paul Deering reckoned without his host. In other words, he had stepped on the dragon's tail, and the jaws of the monster were not far away—even as Fleetman had prophesied. The day drew to a stormy close. It rained heavily, and darkness set in early. All this boded good the furtherance of Paul's scheme, although Lung might have a hard time of it rocking down the Yangtze in his frail sampan.

Paul waited at Funderston's jetty for Lung's arrival. The slanting rain beat heavily on his rubber clothing, and a raw wind came out of the east and tried to discourage his waiting.

At last a small shadow took shape out of the dull grayness of the river, grew larger as it neared the jetty, something bumped softly against the steps. In a few minutes a tall, slight form loomed out of the gloom of the flight of steps, and the mandarin, Lung, stood before his deliverer. From a lamppost near by a stream of light fell on Lung's figure and displayed a disguise that was admirable, for the mandarin had so changed his appearance with various chalks and chemicals that few would have recognized in the melancholy, cadaverous checked Chinaman, garbed in a straw rain suit, the once fat and prosperous mandarin, Lung.

Paul hurried him to the tug which was puffing to and fro between the Java and the wharf in Shanghai, and they were soon speeding down the river to where the Java lay in the mouth of the stream.

Their arrival at night was timely. Paul took to his bed as a seasick passenger, and his valet was in close attendance upon him for days.

As they neared the coast of America Paul recovered rapidly, and as he was actually sickening for fresh air and exercise he spent the remainder of the voyage on deck, while Lung kept out of the way as much as his duties would permit. Paul was glad they were nearly there. His responsibility for Lung's safety would be ended when they docked in San Francisco. He would be glad to have saved the life of one poor devil, but he decided not to try it again. There was something about Lung that aroused his antipathy. The more he saw of him the less he liked him.

He hoped that Lung's escape would not be discovered until after the Java docked. It would give the fellow a chance. He hardly thought it likely they would discover the escape of the mandarin from China, although they might suspect it later. Lung had been in hiding for months, and his appearance had greatly changed. Unless his enemies had held him under surveillance, even in his hiding place, knowing that they could pounce upon him any time they wanted him, he would not be missed from the country for a long while—not until that country had been thoroughly combed.

The Java steamed through the Golden Gate before dawn and warped into her dock in a pale gray light. There were a few people gathered there on the wharf, but to the busy passengers on the great steamer they were a blur of unfamiliar faces and forms. The Java was several hours ahead of the expected time of her arrival.

"You are a stranger here. Can I do anything to help you?" asked Paul of his valet as they parted in the stateroom.

Lung shook his head. He was very nervous, and his black, beady eyes darted suspiciously here and there as if seeking out hidden enemies. "I know where I go—a cousin meets me," he said in the laborious English that he had acquired from a missionary.

He expressed his thanks to his deliverer and said that he would have the copper lands transferred to him. Then he melted away from Paul's side with a fat, soft felt hat pulled down over his face and his worldly goods tied in a big bundle in his hand. In the other hand his passport was tightly clutched.

Paul saw him again once, but he never forgot the scene. Just as Paul was leaving the gangplank he saw Lung's spare form ahead of him on the wharf. The mandarin was hesitating, perhaps looking for the cousin who would meet him there in the new country. As Paul looked and as Lung hesitated there was a rush of blue bloused Chinamen from behind a pile of crates on the dock. There came a scream of awful fear from Lung as they closed about him.

An instant later the blue clad Chinamen melted away before the coming of a policeman and several stewards. They disappeared like rats in some invisible holes, but they left something behind on the dock.

Paul drew near and shuddered. The disguised mandarin, Lung, lay dead from a dozen knife thrusts. His escape from China had been in vain. They had stepped on the dragon's tail in Asia, and his jaws had snapped on its victim in faraway America.

G. W. Richardson & Son,

Auburn, N. Y.
1812--Our Centennial Year--1912

For ONE HUNDRED YEARS our house has been located on the triangle square at South and Exchange streets. We are the oldest furniture house in the United States and the century has extended our trade into nearly every section of the Union.

We are offering until entirely closed out, the following carpets, rugs, linoleums, straw mattings and carpet sundries at prices named in schedule below:

Velvet Carpets in small figures, all over designs	75c per yard
Tapestry Brussels Carpets	60c per yard
Best Extra Super Ingrain Carpet	60c per yard
Inlaid Linoleums at	75c, 1.00 and 1.25
Printed Linoleums at	40c per yard
Wood Grain from	25c to 40c per yard
Carpet fillings at	25c per yard
Short Lengths of Straw Matting at	10c per yard

Large Rugs

French Wiltons, size 9x12	\$27.50
Wilton Rugs, size 9x12	25.00
Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, from	17.50 to 22.50
Axminster and Velvet Rugs, size 9x12	16.50
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12	9.75
Crex Matting Rugs, size 9x12	7.50
Wool Fibre Rugs, size 9x12	7.50
About 1000 Small Rugs at about one half their regular price.	
Hassocks at	17c each, 2 for 30c

Carpet Cleaners, both hand and electric, for sale or rent.

G. W. Richardson & Son,

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPERS, TRUNKS AND BAGS.

We Believe

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

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

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

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

The Genoa Roller Mills.

B. F. SAMSON. J. MULVANEY.

The Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators

The best refrigerator that money can buy, and so satisfactory that we can refer you to the woman who owns one.

Porcelain or zinc lined refrigerator. If porcelain lined, the porcelain is welded on sheet steel and will not crack or chip. The corners are all rounded so that the cleaning is very simple. No cracks or crevices to catch or hold the dirt.

There are nine walls of insulation in a Leonard Refrigerator. Leonard refrigerators are made of solid oak, equipped with air tight locks. The system of ventilation is one of the finest. And Leonard refrigerators save ice. They don't consume it. Before buying be sure and see these wonderful refrigerators and obtain our prices.



Lightning Strikes.

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

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

Paid your Subscription Yet?



THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, May 24, 1912

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

Teachers' Meeting in Genoa.

The meeting of the teachers of District No. 4, Cayuga Co., held in Genoa last Saturday was a great success. The day was pleasant and there was a large attendance of teachers, only two of the forty-one teachers in the district being absent—the teachers of Dist. No. 5 in the town of Venice and Dist. No. 9 of the town of Scipio.

The morning session was short and was taken up with registration of teachers and the arrangement of the exhibits from several of the schools.

The afternoon session opened promptly at 1 o'clock, with singing. Superintendent Springer introduced Miss Alice G. McCloskey of the Cornell Rural School Extension Department, who gave a most excellent talk to the teachers. She emphasized the necessity of obedience on the part of the child, both to parents and teachers, and also spoke of the great lack of obedience which was apparent now-a-days. She advocated the early teaching of reading and spoke of the value of early training. Miss McCloskey said there was one verse which she wished every teacher would remember—the 1st verse of the 2d chapter of Habakuk—"I will stand upon my watch and set me upon the tower, and will watch to see what he will say unto me, and what I shall answer when I am reproved." She said intellect and spirit must be developed together.

At the close of her remarks, by suggestion of Supt. Springer, Miss McCloskey was given a rising vote of thanks by the teachers.

Master Chamberlain of Scipio gave a whistling solo with piano accompaniment, and was obliged to respond to an encore.

Olin C. Wood, superintendent of schools in one of the northern districts of the county, gave a talk on Reading. He said the "three R's" are still to the front and form the basis of a good education, and the speaker was inclined to think that a thorough training in reading was a necessary foundation for education and if a child has this training it soon forms a love for good literature. He deplored the lack, on the part of some teachers, of teaching this subject properly.

Superintendent of Schools Hervey of Auburn was next introduced and gave an address on "Ideals of Discipline." The teacher should study the child, understand the child, learn what his surroundings and home life are and so be better able to deal with his peculiarities and temperament. Many times some physical ailment is the cause of trouble with children in school, and examples cited by the speaker showed that when this is removed or cured, the teacher experiences no more trouble with the pupil. Every teacher has failed if he fails to be a moral teacher—if he fails to touch the inner springs of life.

There was a fair attendance of townspeople, aside from the teachers, at the meeting and all were greatly pleased and interested. The meeting could not fail to be a great inspiration to the teachers, and all present.

A Native of Five Corners.

Charles H. Miller of Cortland, aged 41 years, died in the Cortland hospital Sunday morning last, after a week's illness from peritonitis. He was a native of Five Corners, and had lived in Cortland twenty years. He was employed in Cooper Bros., foundry, and for the past ten years had been in full charge of their offices as secretary and treasurer of the company.

Mr. Miller was a prominent Odd Fellow, a member of John L. Lewis Lodge No. 587, of Cortland Encampment No. 127 and of the Cortland County Post Grands association. He was also a past district deputy grand master of the Cortland district. Mr. Miller was a member of the First Congregational church and prominent in both church and Sunday school work. He always took an interest in politics and had for many years been chairman of the Fourth ward election board.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife and one son, Earl Miller. The funeral was held at the First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and was in charge of the Odd Fellows.

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

Presbyterian Assembly.

The 124th General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States began its ten days' session in Louisville, Ky., on Thursday, May 16. Dr. Mark A. Matthews of Seattle, Wash., was made moderator.

The report on Sabbath observance was unanimously adopted. "One hundred thousand caddies are kept from Sunday school by golf," according to the report of the committee on Sabbath observance. "Sunday sports blight character," continues the report. "Nine-tenths of those who enter prison started that way by Sabbath breaking, largely by Sunday sport."

Recommendations of the committee, of which James Yearance of New York, is chairman, provide that the Assembly reiterate its "strong and emphatic disapproval of all secular uses of the Sabbath, all games and sports in civic life, and also in the army and navy; all unnecessary traveling and all excursions, and urge upon all employers of labor and captains of industry to recognize the laboring man's need of his weekly rest day and thereby insure his greater efficiency and happiness and the greater prosperity of both capital and labor."

The committee turns the spotlight on Washington, severely criticizing the capitol for "continued and increasing laxity in Sabbath observance." The Sunday newspaper is condemned.

The Assembly took a positive stand on the temperance question. Congressional legislation to prohibit interstate shipping of liquor into Prohibition states or districts was indorsed.

The 1913 session will be held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Death of Mrs. Mary Main.

Last Friday night, May 10, occurred the death of Mrs. Mary Main at her home in Maple Ave. She was in her 65th year, having been born Sept. 4, 1847, just over the line in the town of Genoa. Death was caused by consumption, from which she has been a sufferer for some time. She had been afflicted with blindness for a number of years.

She is survived by a son, William Main, and a sister, Miss Drewey Knapp, who made their home with her; by another sister, Mrs. Etta Post of King Ferry, and a brother, Henry Knapp of Genoa.

The funeral, which was private, was held at the house Monday, at 11 o'clock. Rev. S. S. Bradford of McGraw officiating. Burial in Indian Mound cemetery.—Locke Courier.

Panama Almost Dug Out.

The total amount of excavation of the Panama Canal during the year ending May 1 was 30,736,364 cubic yards, which leaves only 26,836,494 cubic yards to be excavated.

The Gatun locks are 93 per cent finished, Pedro Miguel 92 per cent and Miraflores 61 per cent.

The total amount spent on the canal so far is \$251,376,491; for fortifications, \$669,156.

Millinery Notice.

I will be at Chas. Barger'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.

How's This?

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

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

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

World's New Seven Wonders.

The faculty, graduates and seniors in the chemists' seminary at Cornell University have selected seven wonders of the world at the request of a scientific magazine which sent a list of fifty-seven wonders of modern times and asked for a selection of the seven greatest. Prof. L. M. Dennis, head of the department, submitted the following:

"Wireless, synthetic chemistry, radium, antitoxins, aeroplane, Panama Canal, telephone."



Supreme Satisfaction results from wearing

Loose-Fitting B. V. D.

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries)

Coat Cut Undershirts, and Knee Length Drawers.

They're so accurately cut and they're made from such light, durable fabrics that they assure perfect ease.

Pay the price you have always paid for your summer underwear, but gain the coolness and comfort offered by Loose-Fitting B. V. D.

J. R. SUTHERLAND & CO

Dependable Clothiers

Hoyt Block, MORAVIA.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTED—Man or boy to assist in carrying for an invalid. Address L. Box 85, Moravia, N. Y.

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

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

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Holstein bull. Pledge Duke DeKot Mercedes No. 74786. H. F. H. B.

41w3 W. P. SHAW, Genoa, N. Y.

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

41tf S. L. PURDIE, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—100 bushels potatoes, just taken from the pit.

41tf 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.

40w5 A. J. MERRITT, Genoa, N. Y.

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

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

FOR SALE—Piano, some furniture. LUCIA BENEDETTI, Administratrix. 38tf Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SERVICE—Thoroughbred O. I. C. yearling boar.

32tf A. F. COOMBER, Genoa, N. Y.

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

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

FOR SALE—House and lot on Indian Field road. Inquire C. B. Kenyon, King Ferry, N. Y. 26tf

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

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.

Teas		Soap	
Fancy Japan	30c	Fels Naptha	5 cakes for 25c
" "	40c	White "	6 " " 25c
" "	50c	Blue Ribbon	6 " " 25c
" Black	50c	Star	6 " " 25c
" "	60c	Big Master	5 " " 25c
" "	80c	Little Master	8 " " 25c
" Unc.	50c	Borax	5 " " 25c
		Lenox	7 " " 25c
COFFEE		WASHING POWDERS	
Mari Rio	25c and 28c	Star Naptha	5c, 6 for 25c
Immensa	35c	Snow Boy	5c
Steel Cut	35c	Gold Dust	5c
		Powdered Borax	10c
RICE		Oranges of all sizes, 12c, 18c, 25c, 30c, 35c dozen	
Fancy Japan	8c, 4 lbs. for 25c	Nice ripe bananas 20c dozen	
" Carolina	10c, 3 lbs. for 25c		
" Broken	5c, 6 lbs. for 25c		
OATS			
Banner	25c pkg.		
Quaker	25c "		
Bulk	5c, 6 for 25c		

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.

Decoration Clothing.

As the summer season is so far advanced, and Decoration is so near, you surely ought to look around and select your summer attire, and the place to look is

The Genoa Clothing Store where you will find the most dependable, up-to-date clothing.

Newest styles in Shoes and Oxfords.

You are welcome to come and look around. You can find everything a Man or Boy needs from head to foot, with the best of the season's dependable merchandise.

Suits made to measure from \$14 up.

Thanking you for past patronage.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE

M. G. SHAPERO.



NOTICE!

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

FARMERS' SUPPLY HOUSE

B. J. Brightman, Prop.,

GENOA, NEW YORK.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Remember the meeting in Academy hall to-night.

—E. H. Moe of Norwalk, Ohio, is visiting relatives in town.

Visit Smith's Soda Fountain.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luman Alger of Auburn are guests of G. B. Springer and family.

—Mrs. M. K. Willoughby returned Sunday evening from a few days' visit to New York.

—Harry Curtis of Five Corners has taken a position in Smith's store, Genoa, beginning last Saturday.

—Miss Elizabeth Snyder entertained the Philathea class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, last Friday evening.

—Miss Jennie Banker returned the first of the week from Meridian. She also spent a day or two in Syracuse.

—Mrs. Frank Gillespie returned to Genoa Thursday evening of last week, after spending several weeks in Mt. Vernon and New York.

We have just unloaded a car of winter bran.

J. G. ATWATER & SON,
Genoa, N. Y.

—Mrs. Frances Wilbur, who has been spending several months with her sister, Mrs. Cora Green, left yesterday for Auburn to visit her daughter.

—Mrs. Eva Mabey of Auburn was a guest of Mrs. J. S. Banker Wednesday. Mrs. Catherine Lobdell and Mrs. Learn of North Lansing also spent Wednesday at the same place.

—A few weeks ago, we announced that efforts were being made to have a suitable celebration of Memorial day in Genoa. We regret to state that the efforts have not been successful, and no plans have been made so far, to have any special exercises.

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.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle were in Cortland last week Wednesday, to see their brother-in-law, Frank Hopkins, who was seriously injured in the Wickwire shops a number of weeks ago, and is still in the hospital. Mrs. Doolittle remained until Saturday and her mother, Mrs. Helen Lane, returned with her.

—A meeting in the interests of the fire department of Genoa village will be held in Academy hall this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. James L. Murphy, president of Central New York V. F. Association, will be present and talk over plans whereby our fire department will be able to render more efficient service. He will also assist in organizing the department. All property owners, at least, should be interested in better fire protection for our village, and a large attendance is expected. Everybody ought to realize the importance of this enterprise and be present at the meeting.

Wall Paper in stock at Smith's.

—Services at Presbyterian church next Sunday: As Sunday morning is the last Sunday in the month and just before Decoration day, it has been called Memorial Sunday, so the service will be appropriate to the day and the theme will be "The Unknown Dead." If you have any flowers to spare, please bring them with you. Sunday school at usual time. In the evening, Rev. Delos Edwin Finks, missionary lecturer, will be present with his fine stereopticon and collection of beautiful colored views, and you cannot afford to lose either lecture or views. No charge is made but simply an offering taken, so do not be afraid to come. Last Sunday evening the pastor was happily surprised to have the service livened up and every one present seemed enthused by the presence of a new choir. They promise some special music for this Sunday evening. Come and see.

—Robert Mastin was in Montezuma, Tuesday.

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

—Ralph Hawley of Moravia spent Sunday with Genoa friends.

—Mrs. J. F. Brown is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sill, for a time.

—Mrs. G. W. Rawley was an over-Sunday visitor at her former home at Richford.

—Miss Mary Tyrrell, who has been home from Auburn for a few days, has returned to the city.

—Miss Clara Cook of Poplar Ridge was a guest of Mrs. Titus VanMarter, Saturday and Sunday last.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. C. F. Benson, in West Groton.

—Rev. Arthur Copeland, chaplain of Auburn prison, will be the Decoration day speaker at North Lansing.

Bbl. Salt at Smith's.

—Wm. Davis of Ithaca and Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing were guests at Al Lanterman's last Sunday.

—Mrs. Lois Smith, Miss Conklin and Mr. Clay were Sunday guests at the home of Harvey Smith and family at King Ferry.

—The first annual meeting of the Central New York District Association, B. P. O. Elks, will be held in Binghamton, June 11-12.

—Mrs. Jennie C. Frisbie of Cincinnati has been engaged to teach the seventh and eighth grades of the Union School at Ludlowville.

—The thirteenth annual session of the Cortland summer school will be held at the Central school, in Cortland from July 9 to August 23, 1912.

FOUND—A sum of money on Main St., Genoa, on Saturday last. Inquire of Mrs. JAY BRADT, King Ferry.

—A trout, 38 5/8 inches long, which fishermen say is the longest trout ever caught in any inland water in this state, was recently caught with hook and line in Lake Keuka. It weighed 17 pounds.

—Geo. T. Sill has returned from Oneida and is spending a few weeks at his home here, before going to Rochester where he has been engaged as district manager for the Equitable Accident Company of Boston, Mass. He will be located at 415 Mercantile Building in that city. Genoa friends wish him success in his new position.

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.

—Attorney George S. Tarbell of Ithaca took a measurement of Cayuga lake on May 13 and found it to be 28 inches lower than the high water mark of 1912 which was determined April 10. Thus the water continues to go down at a rate of nearly an inch a day and it certainly is not due to a lack of rain.—Ex.

—Mrs. E. L. Nottingham and her two children, who have been visiting relatives in this vicinity, returned to their home in the West Tuesday. Mrs. John Nottingham accompanied her and will spend the summer with her son in Detroit and with a sister in Vassar.

—Groton Journal. Mrs. John Nottingham is the mother of Mrs. D. E. Singer of Genoa.

—Elihu Slocum, well known in this section, died at his home in Moravia, Tuesday night, aged 85 years. About a week before his death, Mr. Slocum fell at his home and suffered a fracture of the hip, and he gradually declined, the shock causing his death. He was born in the town of Venice, May 20, 1827. He was married to Miss Mary Harris 37 years ago last October, her death occurring in December, 1910. He had been a resident of Moravia for 29 years. There are no near relatives surviving. The funeral will be held from his late home this (Friday) afternoon at 1:30, Rev. W. B. Jorris, pastor of the Congregational church officiating. Burial will be made in the East Venice cemetery.

—M. G. Shapero has been in Syracuse a day or two this week.

—The order of King's Daughters is now 26 years old and has 52,000 members.

—Bert Gray is nursing two sore fingers which he pinched in a safe door the other day.

Flags for Decoration Day at Smith's.

—Mrs. Martha Gilkey, who was very ill Saturday and Sunday, is somewhat improved.

—Misses Florence Foster and Effie Blair were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Leah Mosher, near Ensenore.

—Mr. Luis F. Cianchini, a student at Cornell University, whose home is at Coamo, Porto Rico, was a guest at the home of D. C. Hunter Saturday last.

Mrs. L. J. Brown will be at the Carson House, Genoa, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, May 25, 27, 28, and at Mrs. French's, North Lansing, the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday following, with a complete line of millinery of the latest style. Everything new and up-to-date.

—It is stated that natural gas in large quantities has been found in and about the village of Albion. Experts estimate the supply to be one million feet per day. The drillers also predict that oil will be found in an abundant supply.

—An interscholastic speaking contest will be held at Moravia on Thursday evening, May 30. Students from Dryden, George Junior Republic, Groton and Moravia will participate in the contest. A special train will be run for the accommodation of people who wish to attend.

Big line Fancy Cakes at Smith's.

—How much trouble he avoids who does not look to see what his neighbor says or does, but only to what he does himself that it may be just and pure.—Marcus Aurelius.

—Shade trees are to be planted along state roads by the Highway Commission. The first step in this line was taken when an order was placed for 150,000 red oak seedlings and a quantity of poplars. The poplars will be planted this year and the red oaks next year.

See the 29c Wash Carpet at Smith's.

—An Oklahoma woman advertised for a husband. Finally, after advertising up to the amount of eleven dollars, she got one. Two months later he was taken sick with pneumonia and died. The amount of insurance carried by the deceased was \$5,000. It pays to advertise.—Inklings.

—The blackpoll warbler, a bird about half the size of a robin, is said to be the last of the migratory birds that come to this section. Their winters are spent in the Argentine republic. They arrived in Ithaca May 15, their schedule time. Who has seen one in Genoa?

New Gingham at Smith's.

—F. Howard Conklin, who will soon complete a course in the Dental College of Buffalo University, has purchased the practice of Dr. W. E. Teller in Groton. Dr. Conklin will take up the work next month and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conklin, will move from Locke to Groton.

LOST—Between my residence and Banker's hardware store, Wednesday evening, a silver finger ring, chased, with emblem. Reward if returned to ASA T. COLVER, Genoa, N. Y.

—A glass of buttermilk contains as much nutriment as two ounces of bread, a good sized potato, or half a pint of oysters, according to a department of agriculture bulletin on the utilization of dairy by-products as food. The bulletin states that the use of buttermilk as a beverage is increasing in the United States and that in some European cities it is to some extent replacing beer. The government experts declare that thousands of dollars are annually wasted in creameries and cheese factories because the whey and buttermilk are thrown away.

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.

Glasses are of

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

A. T. HOYT,

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

—Additional local on page 8.

—C. Pearl Hunter, who has been sick for several months, is very weak and not able to leave his room.

—Somewhere in Chicago is a woman whose selfish refusal to interrupt her telephone gossip with a friend so an ambulance call might be sent, may be responsible for the death of a little girl who was run down by a wagon.

—Fred Brown of the town of Wolcott has set out 1,000 catalpa trees which, it is claimed, will grow sufficiently in five to seven years so as to be used for telephone poles. The trees are planted three feet apart, are cultivated like corn, grow quickly and are said to be more lasting than cedar.

—Next Sunday and Monday evenings in the Presbyterian church, Genoa people are to have the privilege of listening to a fine stereopticon lecture, "Seeing America" to be given by Rev. Delos Edwin Finks of New York. The lecture includes descriptions of the Alaskans, Indians, Mountaineers, Mexicans and Mormons, and is illustrated by 100 beautiful views, vividly portraying grand scenery and strange people. The slides are exquisitely colored, and with the powerful calcium light and charming dissolving effects, make a very attractive and interesting lecture. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken. No one should miss this opportunity of hearing about the people of our home mission fields. It will be instructive as well as entertaining. The following from the pastor of the Port Byron church speaks for itself: "You can speak in the highest terms to your people of the views and the lectures of Rev. D. E. Finks who has just given us two nights. The views are beautiful and the lectures very pleasing. We had very large audiences both nights, Sunday and Monday. Your people will miss much if they do not attend."

Millinery.

Everything new and up-to-date. Prices reasonable.

LENA G. MACK,

Opposite Dr. Skinner'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.

YOU MUST SOW



Before You Can Reap

You might as well try to make farming pay without sowing seed as try to make a mercantile business pay without advertising.

In Your Home Paper.

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		
			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

\$9.50--1912 Style.

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

GENOA, 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.

Eye Trials of To-day.

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

Died.

BARNES—At her late home, 7 John St., Auburn, N. Y., May 17, 1912, Angeline Beach, widow of John Barnes, formerly of Fleming, N. Y., aged nearly 82 years.

Funeral services were held at the home on Monday afternoon, May 20, at 2 o'clock. Burial at Fleming cemetery.



Direct or Tour Tickets
Seattle--Portland--Going May
26th and 27th, also June 2nd
to 5th inclusive. Return limit
July 27th.

San Francisco Going June 11th
to 19th inclusive. Return limit
August 12th.

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

Private Bancroft's Foray

A STORY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

By Captain F. A. MITCHEL

One morning in 1863 Jim Bancroft private in the 4th New York volunteer infantry, was one of a long line of pickets in Virginia. It was the month of April, but in that climate the spring was well advanced. The pickets stood 100 yards apart, the ground sloping before them, the sun shining on fields of grain of variegated green just starting from the soil. Here and there was a farmhouse, smoke curling from the chimney. Through the landscape a white turnpike ran southward, but there was no travel on it except here and there a dinky driving a mule cart. No enemy was in sight, but beyond the slope on a ridge edged with timber doubtless men in gray, which being realistically interpreted, means butterfat, were looking to the northward.

Nevertheless the balmy air, the birds twittering in the trees, the patches of rising grain and the warm sunshine gave a peaceful hue to the landscape and seemed to invite the picket for a stroll. Moreover, Jim, having had nothing to eat for some time except salt pork and hardtack, an occasional crow or cackles from a barnyard below suggested fried chicken and fresh eggs.

"El, you man on my right," called Jim, "if you'll cover some of the distance between you and the man on my left so that I won't be missed I'll make a raid on that barnyard down there and divide the plunder with you and him."

"All right," replied the man addressed, or rather the boy, for most of those who went out in 1861 were boys. "I'm with you, but if you're caught off post you'll get shot for desertion."

Jim hesitated at this, but he was young, and the young are reckless. Besides, a cackle of a hen that had just laid an egg decided him in favor of fresh food against a shooting for desertion. He made the proposition to the man on his left. His two flanking pickets moved nearer together, and Jim, putting his rifle in the hollow of his arm, started through the long grass and stubble down the declivity.

The house seemed to be very quiet. But for the smoke emerging from the chimney Jim might have considered that its occupants had left it. He was laying out a course whereby he might circle around under cover and make an assault on the chicken house when a human being appeared on the scene. A girl about seventeen years old came out of a back door and threw the refuse of the morning's meal to the chickens. She was not dark complexioned, like most southern girls, but fair, with a rose in each cheek. Her hair was cut square just about her shoulders, and her dress extended no farther than the tops of her boots.

There was one thing during wartime that had a more powerful effect on a soldier boy than food delicacies. After he marched away from home in sight of fluttering handkerchiefs he struck a very different scene. The ceremonies of military life remained, but there was none to admire. He saw men, men, nothing but men, and they were all soldiers. If there were women in the country through which he campaigned they were hostile to him and kept out of his way. As to looking on at his dress parades and guard mountings, they scorned to do so. Therefore the most welcome sight to a soldier boy of the civil war was a pretty girl.

Jim had no occasion to be afraid of any one about the place, for there were likely to be only citizens there, and he was armed. At any rate, throwing caution to the winds, he suddenly appeared to the girl with one leg over the top rail of a fence inclosing the yard. She saw him and started.

"Morning," said Jim in as soft a voice as he could command. The girl bit her lip and put her hand to her breast, signs that she was endeavoring to control her fright.

"May I come down? I'd like to buy a chicken and some eggs," Jim added. The request, though it came from a terrible Yankee with a rifle, was reassuring. She picked up courage.

"I don't mind," was her shrinking reply. Jim swung the other leg over the fence and went down into the barnyard. The girl tried hard to keep her eyes off him and to keep them on him the first because she didn't wish to show an interest in him, the second because she had not entirely recovered from the fear of him. Jim never for a moment took his eyes away from her, and they were brimful of admiration. By the time he stood before her and dropped the butt of his rifle on the ground she realized that it was she and not the young soldier who was all powerful.

And what was the predominant thought that occupied Jim's brain? Not that he might be taken in by Confederates, not that if caught off his post he might be shot by his own comrades. Neither of these considerations was a father's weight against what possessed him. He looked on that innocent feminine face, those delicately curved lips, and craved a kiss. There was no enemy in sight in his mind.

natural as the mating of the birds singing in the trees above them. About the girl was nothing conventional. A poor white farmer's daughter, she had never been taught the proper steps of courtship. For her there were no such steps. As to the man, he had no need for them. A look was all that was required by either. Jim, holding his rifle in one hand, with the other clasped her hand. Then man, woman and rifle were folded in an embrace, and Jim kissed her.

From the south came a clatter of horses' hoofs, Jim cast a quick glance toward his picket line, measuring the distance with his eye and wondering if he could reach it in time to escape the coming horseman. The girl took in the situation and, seizing him by the hand, ran with him into the house. There they were alone, for the others of the family had gone out to drive in some stray stock that it might not fall into the hands of the soldiers. Lifting a trapdoor that led to the cellar, the girl pointed down the stairs, and Jim descended. The troopers were coming rapidly and reached the house but a few moments before he got into hiding. They pulled up at the gate and called for some one to come out. The girl answered the summons. There were four men and a sergeant. The sergeant was spokesman.

"There's a Yank about here," he said. "Where is he?" "There's no Yank here," was the reply. "You little liar! One of our sharpshooters saw him from a treetop. He was going to shoot when the Yank passed out of sight. We've come out to get him."

"There was a man here, a spell ago, but he went away."

Jim in the cellar heard all this and wondered how could those innocent lips utter such falsehoods. Meanwhile he was looking about him for a better place of concealment. There was an old brick even in the cellar, its top extending to within a foot of the rafters of the floor above. He climbed up on it and, pulling away some loose bricks, found an entrance to a chimney big enough for him to crawl into. Once in it, being young and strong, he worked his way up to the top. Meanwhile the troopers had searched the house and, not finding him, had ridden about for a while, not getting too close to the Union line; then had ridden back southward. As soon as Jim heard their retreating footsteps he lifted his head above the chimney top for a reconnaissance, but he quickly withdrew it, for a bullet sung within an inch of his ear. This admonished him that some sharpshooter was watching the house, and he scuttled down the chimney to make an exit by the way he had come up. At the cellar door stood the girl who had hidden him. He took her in his arms, and her head sank down upon his breast.

If there had been any of that sense of self preservation in the boy—or the girl, for that matter—such as comes with age, hunted by cavalry, watched by sharpshooters, liable to be caught by an officer off his post, Jim would have got out of the scrape as quickly as possible. But young love is stronger than the fear of death—stronger even than disgrace. Jim stood supporting her, her heart fluttering against his own, and it was the happiest moment of his life.

A distant sound of the long roll coming down the slope from the Federal lines was needed to awaken the young soldier from his trance. Then a gun boomed. Snatching a last kiss, the soldier ran back to the cellar, took up his rifle from a dark corner where he had thrown it and sped out into the yard. A skirmish line was coming down the declivity. Jim ducked under some bushes and, when the men passed him, fell in, and, though he was not with his own company, no one except the pickets he had left a couple of hours before was ever aware of his foray between the lines.

One of those scrimmages that so often occur between armies in touch with each other, but neither of which is ready for battle, was fought, resulting in the advance of the Union line to the ridge on the south. That evening long after the fight was over the girl Jim had won during so brief a courtship saw from a window a Union soldier crawling between the rails of the fence. Running down and out, she saw Jim, wounded.

Lying on the field, he had longed, instead of being taken to a hospital, to be nursed by his new found love. When a party with stretchers came along he feigned to be dead. When they had passed he drew himself slowly toward the house of his adventure. In that house he remained for several weeks. When he left it he had promised to come back when the war would be over.

Our ideas today of the men who participated in that frightful struggle are derived from the graybeards in our midst who wore the blue and the gray. We do not see them as they were then, nor remember that they are a mere remnant of those who marched away in the flush of youth in 1861 to 1865. We are prone to forget the trenches filled with their comrades, the headstones bearing their names and the word "Unknown" carved on many a marble. Now and again when we pass a cemetery and notice a little flag placed there on Memorial day, its colors mingled by many a rain, we are taken back to those dark and bloody days.

In a corner of a farm in Virginia is a mound underneath which rests the body of Jim Bancroft. Again wounded in a battle, he crawled back to his love and was nursed by her till death took him. He was laid in that corner, and today an old woman with white hair usually stands before his grave.

THE SHAMROCK.

When April rains make flowers bloom, And Johnny-jump-ups come to light, And clouds of color and perfume float from the orchards pink and white, I see my shamrock in the rain. An emerald spray with raindrops set, Like jewels on spring's coronet, So fair, and yet it breathes of pain.

The shamrock on an older shore Sprang from a rich and sacred soil, Where saint and hero lived of yore And where their sons in sorrow toil, And here, transplanted, it to me Seems weeping for the soil it left. The diamonds that all others see Are tears drawn from its heart bereft.

When April rain makes flowers grow And sparkles on their tiny buds That in June nights will over-blow And fill the world with scented floods, The lonely shamrock in our land, So fine among the clover leaves, For the old spring times often grieves; I feel its tears upon my hand. —Maurice Francis Egan.

CHEERFULNESS.

Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.—Spectator.

If people would whistle more and argue less the world would be much happier and probably just as wise.—Book of Wisdom.

Mirth is short and transient, cheerfulness fixed and permanent.—Addison.

THE PROBLEM OF POVERTY.

Why does poverty exist today? Poverty exists because nature is niggardly and because man, even if he is not lazy and thriftless like the savage, is ignorant of the mysteries of Nature and unskillful in coping with her. Now, if we pulverize the institutions of existing society and set up a socialistic state and transfer to it by confiscation all capital at present in the hands of private owners, what gain would come to the poor as a result of this revolutionary change? Capital does not admit of hoarding and storing and safe keeping. Will the socialistic state create and accumulate capital with the same initiative, enterprise and practical genius as are displayed in our present competitive system by men working for their own individual gain? The history of all paternalistic governments answers that question with an emphatic and unanimous no.—Jacob Gould Schurman.

PRIDE.

There is a kind of pride in which are included all the commandments of God and a kind of vanity which contains the seven mortal sins.—Chamfort.

The owl of ignorance lays the egg of pride.—Proverb.

If we would put ourselves in the place of other people the jealousy and dislike which we often feel toward them would depart, and if we put others in our place our pride and self-conceit would very much decrease.—Goethe.

TRUANT SCHOOLS.

Statistics show that most of the juvenile criminals of New York city were at some time truant. We have learned that the truant who is far from home does not hesitate to steal from the stores of tradesmen or to beg from the passerby. If for no other reason, then, than the prevention of juvenile crime is it not an eminently proper use of public money to take the truant from the streets and place him where he will be obliged to attend school each day, to learn a trade, to work in the fields and, above all, to get new habits by and orderly routine of rising, bathing and going to bed on time each day? But the gain to the individual child himself is the greatest benefit of all. Only a small percentage of the boys whom we parole from the truant schools go back to their habits of idleness and truancy. They are taught the futility of the way of the transgressor and are surrounded with things which inculcate self respect at every point.—B. Shallow, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, New York.

Dentists.

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

Preserving the natural teeth our specialty.

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

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

Bell 57-J. Miller 90.

ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.

SEEDS

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

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

You should see the Adrian Wire Fence before you buy.

D. L. Ramsey & Son
31 and 33 Market St.,
Auburn, N. Y.

Shirt Waists.

Shirt waists at 1.00, all styles; others at 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and up to 7.50 each. Hundreds of styles to select from.

Wash Dress Goods.

Everything new in wash materials. Cotton voiles are in demand and we carry a complete assortment. Then there are lawns, mercerized batiste, organdies, cotton foulards, all colors in poplins, white and colored linen suitings, etc., at all prices.

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

FARMERS Please Notice!

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

WILLIAM HUSON, Genoa



Escapes An Awful Fate.

A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe, it's the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.



FRUIT CHARLOTTES.

A CHARLOTTE is a fruit or cream preparation poured into a mold with a cake lining. It is delicious.

Strawberry Charlotte.—Take lady fingers, split them and use enough to line a dish capable of holding a quart of strawberries. After lining the dish with cake place a layer of berries on the bottom of it and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cover with whipped cream, then put in another layer of berries, well sugared, and more stiffly whipped cream until the dish is full. Garnish the top with berries. Stand on ice until it is to be served.

A Nice Dessert.

Orange Charlotte.—Take a third of a cup of cold water, a third of a cup of boiling water, a third of a box of gelatin, a cup of sugar, the juice of a lemon, the pulp and juice of an orange and the whites of three eggs. Soak the gelatin in cold water, then add the boiling water, the sugar and lemon juice. After straining add the orange with a dash of the grated rind. Set the mixture in a pan of cold water and beat when it begins to get cold. Then add the beaten whites of eggs and whip the mixture until it is stiff enough to drop into a mold lined with split lady fingers or sponge cakes. Garnish with whipped cream.

Bread Instead of Cake.

Baked Apple Charlotte.—Beat some slices of bread about a quarter of an inch thick, butter them on both sides and lay some of them at the bottom of a well buttered pie dish. Fill the dish with apples, cored and sliced; add brown sugar to taste, two cloves and the juice of a lemon. Put more buttered slices of bread on the top of the apples. Cover them with apple peelings to prevent their burning. Put the dish in a moderate oven for a couple of hours. At the time of serving remove the apple peelings.

Dainty Cakes.

Almond Charlotte.—Beat four eggs, whites and yolks separately first and then together. Sift together one cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, one-half teaspoonful grated chocolate, one cupful sifted flour and a teaspoonful of almond extracts. Add the eggs. Pour in tins greased and floured and bake for thirty minutes in a hot oven. When cold cut circles in the tops of each cake. Scoop out the crumbs and fill with thick whipped cream flavored with vanilla. Replace the circles of cake lightly on the cream and the cakes are ready to serve.

Aunt Thompson.



LOAF CAKES.

If you like loaf cakes consider these various ways of making them. For instance, there is a seed loaf cake to be made as follows:

Seed Loaf.—Take half a pound of butter, six ounces of sugar, four eggs, half an ounce of caraway seeds, one pound of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and half a gill of milk.

Line a cake tin with three layers of greased paper. Cream together the butter and sugar; then put in the eggs one by one. Beat them well. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Now stir the flour lightly into the butter and eggs; then add the caraway seeds and milk. Pour into the prepared tin and bake in a moderate oven about one and a half hours.

Two Simple Loaves.

Yeast Loaf Cake.—Dissolve a cake of yeast in water. Mix with it three cups of warm sweet milk, two cups of sugar and four enough to make a stiff batter. Let it rise overnight.

In the morning, when it is light, add two well beaten eggs, a cup of butter, a pound of seeded raisins and a dash of cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg. Stir well and when light place in pans to bake.

White Loaf Cake.—Cream a cupful of sugar with half a cupful of butter. Add half a cupful of milk and then stir the mixture into two cupfuls of pastry flour that has been sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor with almond extract and just before baking fold in the whites of four eggs beaten to a very stiff froth. Bake in loaf form.

With Bread Dough.

Currant Loaf Cake.—When the dough for bread is ready to mold into loaves take enough for a loaf and work into it a large spoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of sugar, two well beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of cleaned, scoured currants, a dash of nutmeg and cinnamon.

If too stiff the dough may be softened with a few drops of milk. Shape into a loaf, let it rise and then bake.

A Fruit Cake.

Fruit Loaf Cake.—Take a cup of butter, a cup of brown sugar, a cup of molasses, a cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little warm water, four cups of flour, a half pound of raisins, a half pound of cloves, a half pound of nutmeg, a quarter of a pound of citron. Mix these ingredients as for ordinary loaf cake.

Aunt Thompson.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y., Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Harriet M. Husted, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., (King Ferry, N. Y., R. D. 36) on or before the 1st day of July, 1912.
Dated Dec. 22, 1911.
JOHN W. COREY, Executor.
Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Executor,
139 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Stephen W. Sharpsteen, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said estate, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 10th day of November, 1912.
Dated April 26th, 1912.
FRANK STARNER, Executor.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James Smith, late of the town of Leyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said estate, at the residence of Charles W. Smith, in the Town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of November, 1912.
Dated April 15, 1912.
CHARLES W. SMITH,
ULYSSES G. SMITH,
Executors.

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

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

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly
No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

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

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

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

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and Rural Life

Both One Year for Only \$1.25

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

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

The "TRIBUNE" and RURAL LIFE both One Year for Only \$1.25 (new or renewal). Leave or send your order to this office. This offer is worth your acceptance.

EMMA A. WALSH, Publisher.

The Demons of the Swamp

are mosquitoes. As they sting they put deadly malarial germs in the blood. Then follow the icy chills and the fires of fever. The appetite flies and the strength falls; also malaria often paves the way for deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters kill and cast out the malarial germs from the blood; give you a fine appetite and renew your strength. "After long suffering," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucas, N. C., "three bottles drove all the malaria from my system, and I've had good health ever since." Best for all stomach, liver and kidney ills. 50c at J. S. Banker's, Genoa, and F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

Harness Repair Shop.

I am prepared to do all kinds of Harness Repairing promptly at right prices.
B. J. BRONKHORST,
3017
Genoa, N. Y.

Foster, Ross & Company

THE BIG STORE

Hammocks, Couch Ham-
mocks, Lawn Racks, Lawn
Awnings, Piazza Mattings
and Rugs

From now on these things will be great factors for your comfort and enjoyment of life during the next five months. The Couch Hammock has been very popular for three summers now and will be more so than ever in 1912. Many improvements and new features have been added and the springs and general construction are improved. Buy now while the stock is complete and save disappointment later.

Couch Hammocks with wire spring and box mattress, wood back rests, reclining backs, reversible wind shields, ceiling chains and plates, magazine pockets, etc. Price \$8, \$10 and \$12.00

Wrought Iron Hammock Racks for lawns \$4.00

Awnings for Couches, Hammocks or Chairs on lawns \$5

Fine showing of Hammocks in new designs 1.25 to 8.00

We handle the Palmer Arrowanna Line—the best we know of in the market

Porch Shades

Bamboo 98c up. Waldo wood web 2.00 up

Crex Matting

The correct thing for the porch 3 ft. 39c; 4 ft. 6 in. 70c; 6 ft. 90c

Crex Rugs

6 ft. and 9 ft. \$4; 8 ft. and 10 ft. \$6; 9 ft. and 12 ft. \$7.50

Foster, Ross & Company.

AUBURN, N. Y.

You Are Invited.

May 28th, at Osborne Hall, 7:30 p. m. Big play—The Kentucky Belle followed by the big dance with orchestra. Over 100 day-night—and Home Study students will graduate. Special Matinee 5.10—2.30 p. m. Saturday, May 25. Every boy will be given a base ball. Every girl will be given a bag of candy.

TYPEWRITER CONTEST.

Thorpe will give a \$25 solid gold medal to any person residing in the County who will compete and write faster than a member of the graduating class—trained by THORPE—who will demonstrate on the machine May 28th. Entries closed May 25th.

We are not afraid of our goods. Beat us if you can. We hold the state record—next year we will get the world's record. A big prize will be given each one finding a misspelled word in this ad. Come and see us—Attend THORPE'S BIG SUMMER SCHOOL. Floors 2 and 3, Cor. North and Genesee—Auburn—N. Y.

Ever Heard Of Us?

It is just possible that you have never heard of Egbert's and if such is the case, we want to introduce ourselves.

We want to inform you in the first place that we carry the largest stock of Men's and Boy's Furnishings and Clothing in Auburn. We also want you to know that we have every reason in the world to believe that we have the best values in Auburn.

Come in and learn what our methods are and the kind of merchandise we carry. It will prove mutually profitable.

C. R. EGBERT,

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

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

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

Points for Mothers

Length of Children's Skirts.
Mothers are often perplexed to know just how long to make their young children's and girl's skirts.

For the tot of one year the little skirt must be cut to the top of the tiny shoes. Any longer than this would interfere with progress when the little one learns to walk.

At eighteen months, when the sturdy tot is running about, let the hem come halfway between the shoe tops and the knee. When the third milestone has been passed let the skirt be shortened so as just to show the bend of the knee and keep this length until the little lady is six years old.

The average child between the ages of seven and twelve years should have her dresses cut long enough to cover the knee.

At thirteen add an inch or two to the length of the dress, and should she continue to develop drop the skirt length to a point halfway between the knee and ankle.

As she reaches fifteen years let the skirt be about two inches above her shoe tops. At sixteen a skirt that comes to the top of the shoe is correct.

When she is eighteen she is a young lady and should be allowed to choose the length of skirt she likes best, but if she is a wise girl she will cling to ankle length, or about four inches from the ground. These rules, of course, are subject to modification, according to the development of the girl. Some girls are much larger or smaller than others at a given age and should be dressed in keeping with their size.

Until a girl is past twenty-one she should not wear very long skirts. Even the debutante out for her second or third season can wear with propriety a dance frock that escapes the floor by three inches.

Be Careful of Children's Feelings.

How often does a mother unconsciously wound the feelings of her child! How many requests the kindest of women refuse their boys or girls without realizing how disappointed the children may be! Why deny your baby needlessly? There are so many times when a mother must refuse a child's demands that it seems cruel to deny him at other times.

Cruelty is defined as "any act of a human being which inflicts unnecessary pain." Cruelty has an ugly ring, hasn't it? But there are hundreds of people who are honestly unaware of their own cruelties.

Do you mothers who deny your children little pleasures just because it may be inconsistent for you to grant them at the time of asking—do you ever think of the "unnecessary pain" you are inflicting on the child? This morning, Mrs. Model Mother, did it occur to you that it was inflicting "unnecessary pain" on little Bobby when you refused to let him stand on a chair to see out of the window? Poor little chap! He wasn't tall enough to see without a boost. To be sure, you were writing letters or dusting or washing dishes, and you didn't have time to stop and grant his request. So you told him it would spoil the chair. Only one minute would have sufficed to pull up the chair, to put a newspaper on it for the tiny feet, and that minute's time would have saved the poor little baby heart one pang. Wouldn't it have been worth stopping for?

Children's Scrap Books.

Scrap book collecting is a farm nursery diversion that has fewer adherents than it once had. Time was when the youngsters devoted much time and thought to gathering material with which to fill the books, and who would succeed in having the best collection was a matter of heated competition. It seems a pity that this form of collecting should have dropped into disfavor, for if rightly directed it may be the means of developing traits in the child that would otherwise lie dormant.

In the selection of clippings for a child's scrap book a large proportion of space should be allotted to verse. The attention of the child will thus be directed to the many beautiful ideas that are clothed in musical measure. Numbers of grown folks can say that many a noble sentiment has become fixed in their thoughts which would perhaps have escaped them had it not been presented in the beautiful garb of poetry and had not the making of scrap books been one of the delights of their childhood.

Motherly Admission.

A New York woman of great beauty called one day upon a friend, bringing with her her eleven-year-old daughter, who gives promise of becoming as great a beauty as her mother.

It chanced that the callers were shown into a room where the friend had been receiving a milliner, and there were several beautiful hats lying about. During the conversation the little girl amused herself by examining the milliner's creations. Of the number that she tried on she seemed particularly pleased with a large black affair which set off her light hair charmingly. Turning to her mother, the little girl said:

"I look just like you now, mother, don't I?"

"Sh!" cautioned the mother with uplifted finger. "Don't be vain, dear."

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS

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

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

Text, "God hath made of one blood all nations of men."—Acts xvii, 26.

Will some specialist in the analysis of our life fluid kindly arise and graciously enlighten us as to what is "blue blood?" His definition ought to be much quoted in these days, when social disquietness threatens to bring back a return of democracy to our republic, where the fathers innocently declared, "We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal."

What is that peculiar ruby or sapphire tinge in the plasma that so affects the corpuscles? It seems to be getting mighty common—no, that's precisely the condition to be avoided. Rather, it is more numerous perhaps. Said a big, pompous, red faced woman decked in diamonds at her breakfast table to one of my finest young women, a graduate in domestic science, who decided to "slum it," as she afterward called it in another woman's kitchen before she undertook her position teaching, "I'll learn you manners to your betters." The "maid's" answer of fine scorn was accepted as proper humility, "I only meant that another gentleman in one's household ought to be helpful to the children." The "blue blood" of the "real lady" had strangely turned color through the infusion of recent gold.

"Many Colored Porcelain of Clay." It is significant that Jesus recognized the brotherhood of man in the first word of his prayer—"Our Father!" That one word unites the whole race. It is also worthy of note that a highly respectable public teacher named Paul also asserted to some supercilious Greeks the words of the text at the head of this column. We're born of God. The lack of warm sunlight may pale people of the north; the full rays may darken the faces of those in more southern climes. Ignorance may fatten the skull of the Egyptian, intelligence brighten the forehead of the European. The worship of beasts may make the savage beastly and the worship of God the enlightened man godlike. But the biologist recognizes no race. The psychologist says their emotions are the same. They hate, love, fear, have the same hunger and thirst. Human hearts are the same. If you are a musician it makes no difference where you find the piano—New York, London, Tokyo, Calcutta, Cape Town or Point Barrow—the harp strings respond to your touch. The human harp is the same in Europe, Asia, America or the Islands of the sea.

The Human Trek. Just when or where the first man began the march of the race I do not know. The brief Bible account is all I have. The beginning of the races is told in Gen. ix. "And the sons of Noah went forth of the ark were Shem, Ham and Japheth, and Ham is the father of Canaan." Modern scholars have traced humanity back to three great races—the Aryans, the Semites and the Hamites. The Hamites founded the first great empire of Assyria and Egypt and the great republics of Sion, Tyre and Carthage. The Phoenician and the Ethiopian, our modern negro, are of the race of Ham. From Shem came the Hebrews, Syrians, Chaldeans, Armenians and Persians. Japheth means enlargement. From him came the Aryans, trekking eastward and westward through Asia, north of the great range of Taurus, as far as the Pacific. Sometimes he's called the Indo-European because the race divided into two sections in the plateau of Iran, southeast of the Caspian sea. One branch went southeast into India, the other westward into Europe, founding Grecian, Roman, Thracian, Celtic, Slavic, Teuton and Anglo-Saxon civilization.

"A Man's a Man For A' That." But we're one, after all—from one common Father. It is man, not God, that has erected fences. No man ever built a fence but he fenced out more than he fenced in. So we draw our lines, Greek and barbarian, Jew and gentile, Catholic and Protestant, orthodox and heterodox, "union" or "scab." We wear our little badge that tells we're "Mason or Odd Fellow. The other fellows are dagoes, Hunkies, darkies, chinks, Rossians or some kind of a "fariner" whose land we never heard of before. We only know "they're different." California would close its schools to Japanese children, Louisiana would hang Italians to the lamp-posts, under the shadow of Lincoln's monument in Illinois they shot offensive negroes, and in my state within an hour's ride of the City of Brotherly Love we burned one at the stake. In western Canada they evicted the Hindu and Chinaman with club and torch. "Do men plant grapes at thorn and figs of thistle?" No, not in this twentieth century, nor it doesn't do any good to mix the strain of apple and pear, pumpkin and squash. Everything depends on keeping them separate, but they can easily grow side by side, each with a recognition of the other's individuality. I somehow feel that when the Christ spirit will have touched one better selves that we will extend our circles of brotherhood beyond our families, our church, our lodge, our nation, our race. Humanity is still hungering for the Christ heart that is big enough to hold Catholic and Protestant, Christian and Jew, black and white, saint and sinner. We older and stronger must stand by "that weaker brother for whom Christ died."

THE MERE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

LEARNING HOW TO LIVE

By BYRON WILLIAMS



PARKER

NOT DEGRADING.

Between the two ideas I hope we may find a more reasonable middle ground. I am old fashioned enough to believe that the noblest women in the world are not those who win fame and riches as writers of books or players of plays, but those who, like my mother, were makers and keepers of home. As such I believe that woman's work is fully as important as man's, and she is more versatile.

I have seen widows support and keep real homes, while one of the cleanest, coziest domiciles in my native town was sustained and made inviting by a maiden lady. Even the double duty of earning a livelihood and being their own housekeepers detracted not one iota from their sweetness and their intellectuality.

I cannot imagine my mother being degraded because she kept her home bright and her linen spotless. I cannot for a moment think of loving her memory the less because sometimes her hands were rough and her hair was uncurled. I cannot imagine any true man belittling any woman because she keeps her own home, does her own work and is independent.

I respect a woman for knowing how to run her own house and for doing it, if she wants to, but I do believe that oftentimes she has too much to do, not because it is necessary, but because we as a nation have not yet learned how to live. I believe we would be happier if we had fewer rooms and fewer unnecessary things in those rooms. It is amazing when we come to think of it what a lot of useless truck we lug home. Sometimes I think we are almost as bad as the dog who makes a collection of bones back of the barn. Most of them are dry bones that rattle 'as we kick them. Most of our decorations are of the same sort, and occasionally when we realize this we feel like kicking them out.

Day after day we take on this excess baggage to be dusted and toted and stored and preserved. Every house is filled with romantic plunder and shopping glut. We think we are making our homes attractive when, as a matter of fact, we merely are piling up work for the weary housewife.

Four or five good pictures in a home are worth three dozen cheap prints. And why so many, many dishes with the accompanying care and anxiety? And, while I am at it, why a lot of other things that every woman, if she will, can figure out for herself?

Live simpler, work less, study and read more. The man who fears that housework may degrade his wife should make her work less arduous by applying some common sense rules to domestic affairs. He might begin by being more prompt at his meals, by picking up his clothes more carefully, by depositing his soiled linen in the laundry bag instead of throwing it under the bed or behind the trunk in the closet. He might remember to carry in the wood and split the kindling and let the cat out.

A man never seems to realize how many times a woman gets up to do some little errand, not only for the more hapless members of the family, but for him. He might ameliorate her servitude by finding his own collar buttons, by searching out the whereabouts of the receipts he has cast idly aside and by springing up quickly when the telephone bell rings. If a man really feels that his wife is becoming degraded by overwork there are any number of things he can do, and I haven't a doubt that any better bill will welcome the new order of things, although some might die from the shock.

SENDING HER OWN COLLAR BUTTONS—he can do, and I haven't a doubt that any better bill will welcome the new order of things, although some might die from the shock.

SENDING HER OWN COLLAR BUTTONS—he can do, and I haven't a doubt that any better bill will welcome the new order of things, although some might die from the shock.

SENDING HER OWN COLLAR BUTTONS—he can do, and I haven't a doubt that any better bill will welcome the new order of things, although some might die from the shock.

SENDING HER OWN COLLAR BUTTONS—he can do, and I haven't a doubt that any better bill will welcome the new order of things, although some might die from the shock.

SENDING HER OWN COLLAR BUTTONS—he can do, and I haven't a doubt that any better bill will welcome the new order of things, although some might die from the shock.

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.

PRICE 50c & \$1.00 Trial Bottle Free

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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.

SAVED BY A POSTAL

Thousands Have Been Cured by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy—Lives Saved by a Postal Card.

They wrote for a free trial bottle, and were so much pleased with the general results obtained, that they bought a large size bottle of their drug and it benefited or cured them. It has cured thousands—it will cure you.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is of the greatest value for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Blood, rheumatism, constipation and illnesses peculiar to women. Stops such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, headache, back of eyes, inability to hold urine, burning pains and frequent urination. Wonderfully successful for nearly forty years. Write to-day to Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle and medical pamphlet. Large bottles sold by 40,000 druggists.

Good Things to Eat

will hold no joys for you if you have indigestion or any STOMACH, LIVER or KIDNEY trouble. You need not pay big doctor's bills, but if you suffer from any of these ailments just step into your nearest drugist and get a 50 cent bottle of SEVEN BARS, the great household remedy, the finest tonic and blood purifier known. If your system is run down and you want to regain your youthful energy, SEVEN BARS will accomplish it, make your food digest and give you new life. Money refunded if dissatisfied. Try it and enjoy your meals. Address LYMAN BROWN, 65 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

SHERWOOD THE OPTICIAN

MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL

69 Genesee St. AUBURN, N.Y.

RHEUMATISM

FROM THE ENGLISH REMEDY

BLAIR'S PILLS

SAFE, EFFICIENT, DRUGGISTS

Advertise in the TRIBUNE

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 vigor into my system. Wife and I believe they are the best made." Stomach troubles, ach, liver or kidney troubles. Sit at S. Banker's, Genoa, F. T. Atwater, King Perry.

—Miss Blanche Webster spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Springer.

—Skiing, with music, at the rink Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkins were called to Peruville last week by the death of their granddaughter.

Trunks and Suit Cases at Smith's.

—A son has been born to Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley at Washington. The development of this "pure food" baby will be watched with interest. Dr. Wiley, who is 67 years old, was married a year ago.

All the latest Oxfords and Pumps at Smith's.

—J. H. Rease is making preparations for the opening of his lake side resort at Glenwood. Although the hotel will not be officially opened until June 15, the proprietor is putting the building in shape for the summer season.

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

—A spectacle of a president and ex-president stumping the country for another nomination is not one calculated to please the plain people, and it is hoped may never occur again. All Europe is laughing at the farce now being enacted in the United States.—Ex.

Smith serves the best Ice Cream to be had.

—The people of Locke, in appreciation of the work done by the different fire companies who recently went to their assistance at the time of their fire, raised a sum of money and sent forty dollars to each fire department. The Genoa firemen were glad to assist their sister village in time of need, and feel grateful for the amount received.

Ten-hoop, pine silo, 14x30 ft., all in first-class condition; will sell for one-third its value. E. E. WOOLEY, 43w2 Ludlowville, N. Y.

—The State Highway Commission has advertised for bids for the construction of 11 miles of Trunk Line State Highway No. 11 between Auburn and Ithaca. Amasa J. Parker of Auburn, attorney for the advocates for the east route, who obtained an alternative writ of mandamus recently on behalf of his clients, stated that he did not think that any contract for the Ridge route would be let until litigation in the courts had been decided one way or the other. He contended that the Attorney General's department had not got in touch with the Highway Commission in the litigation or the advertisement for bids would probably not have been issued.

Seed barley and potatoes for sale. Wm. WILCOX, 43w2 North Lansing, N. Y.

Eggs—Ship your eggs to N. S. Black, 1547 Park Ave., New York City. I will pay you the highest market price and a premium on extra fancy stock, good prompt returns and a square deal. 401f N. S. BLACK, 1547 Park Ave., formerly of Moravia, N. Y.

Subscribe For Local Paper.
Did you ever stop to think what a great labor saver the home paper is as a means of communication with absent friends? "Write to me often," is the last command the one breaking away from home ties so often gives to those left behind. In the rush and hurry of every day few people nowadays have time to devote to correspondence of the leisurely kind the people of other days kept up with such unvarying punctuality. And here is where the home paper saves a world of trouble. It is better than a letter, too, for it contains much that a letter would not. Items of interest are in it that the writer of a letter might not know or overlook. It is wonderful how eagerly one devours a home paper when in a strange land. Even the people you do not know intimately while at home become of absorbing interest to you when you read that they have died or married or figured otherwise prominently in the home affairs. If there is someone in your family from home, try sending them this paper regularly and a letter occasionally and see if they do not appreciate the favor of the paper.—Phelps City.

Colors in Yellowstone Park.

That the harmonious and brilliant tints in the geysers and hot-spring pools are due mainly to plant life is one of the interesting statements made in a publication entitled "The Geological History of Yellowstone National Park," just issued by the Department of the Interior. Algae flourish equally well in the waters of all geyser basins and on the terraces of Mammoth Hot Springs. Wherever these boiling waters cool to the temperature of 185 degrees algal growths appear, and by the lowering of the temperature on exposure to air still more highly organized forms gradually come in. It is said that at about 140 degrees the conditions are favorable for the rapid growth of several species. The development of plant life at such excessive temperatures and on a scale of such magnitude seems a marvelous thing. Nowhere else can this be seen so well as in the Yellowstone Park.

As the water in shallow pools chills rapidly, corresponding changes in color follow. No life exists in the center, where the water is boiling. On the outer edge certain colors prevail, and in the cooler overflow channels still other colors predominate. In a geyser basin, the first evidence of vegetation in an overflow stream consists of creamy white filamentary threads passing into light flesh tints and then to deep salmon. With distance from the source of heat, the predominating colors pass from bright orange to yellow, yellowish green, and emerald, and in the still cooler waters various shades of brown.

The marvelous colors in the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone are mainly due to mineral matter, the pigments being derived from the lavas. Along the base of the canyon thermal and solfataric agencies have been at work through long ages, slowly but steadily decomposing the rhyolite rock that forms the walls. Upon the buttressed walls and sculptured amphitheatres tints of green and yellow are intermingled with red, the colors being blended with singularly harmonious effects. From the roaring turbulent river at the bottom to the somber green forests at the top, the abrupt walls seem aglow with color.

This publication contains an account of the geologic forces that have caused the wonderful natural features that have made the Yellowstone famous throughout the world. It is illustrated by photographs of some of the principal features of the park and is written in nontechnical language so that it may be readily understood by persons without scientific training.

Companions by the Way.

Just as an experiment, see how far you can walk in five minutes. It will convince you that a lot of your hurrying is needless.

Many of us let slip a thousand opportunities by waiting for inspiration, forgetting that idleness is not inspiring. "Inspiration comes to him who works."

Don't be afraid to give compliments. Overdelicacy in this respect is a social handicap and a cause of much needless look of popularity, with consequent depression and timidity.

If you are in the habit of looking at your watch every few minutes, to see what speed you are making, better discard the watch. You will save ever so much strain, and actually suffer no loss of time.

Is it wise for sensitive natures to expose themselves to tragical plays and harrowing novels? They pay for the experience by suffering a ghastly nervous exhaustion out of all proportion to the temporary thrill.

Are you one of the people who hop up nervously when the train is nearing the station, and stand until it stops? You think you are saving a lot of time, whereas in reality a car empties itself in three quarters of a minute.

You have heard of "the total depravity of inanimate objects." They are not depraved. We blame them for our own folly—as when we pile dishes in reckless heaps that are doomed to tip over, or pour hot sauce into cut glass, or go into a dark room without trying to remember where the furniture is.

Why are people so aware of their sensitiveness to the color of furniture and wallpaper, and so blind to the effect of the color of artificial light on the feelings. Really, a mellow light and an agreeable lampshade go far toward making the evening restful and cheerful and cozy. Crude illumination is irritating.

The quickest way to cure "blues" is to identify them. If you look back a little and discover that your woe has no reasonable cause, and that you "just feel like feeling so," you know that the condition is physical. That knowledge puts you on the road to recovery, for the physical condition begins to improve as soon as you find there is nothing worse the matter.—June Woman's Home Companion.

Helps a Judge in Bad Fix.

Justice Eli Cherry, of Gillie 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. Banker's, Genoa, F. T. Atwater's, King Ferry.

McConnell & Son, May Sale.

Will commence Wednesday, May 22 and continue until May 31st.

Owing to the backward season our stocks are overcrowded with spring and summer goods. We will therefore offer greater values than ever. This is a great opportunity to purchase seasonable merchandise, at practically the beginning of the season.

Wash Goods

12 1-2c dress lawns, sale price 9c yd
15c fine batiste dress lawns, sale price 12 1-2c
18c fine linen finish lawns, sale price 15c
Silk stripe voile, 39c quality, sale price 25c yd

Ginghams

Dress ginghams worth 9c, sale price 6 1-2c yd
" " " 12c, sale price 9c yd
Scotch Zephyr ginghams, 32 in. wide sale price 12 1-2c
Scotch ginghams worth 39 and 50c, sale price 25c
Apron ginghams worth 8c, sale price 6c yd

Percales

100 pieces percale 36 inch wide worth 12 1-2c, 10c yd

Prints

50 pieces prints worth 6c, sale price 4c
Best prints, sale price 6 1-2c

Galatea Cloth

25 pieces galatea cloth, sale price 14c

Sheeting

Best quality, double width, seamless bleached sheeting worth 29c, sale price 23c yd
Bleached muslin, worth 12c, sale price 10c
Hill's bleached sheeting, sale price 9c yd
Ready made sheets, worth 56c, sale price 45c
Pillow cases worth 12 1-2c, sale price 10c

Toweling

Pure linen toweling, bleached and brown worth 12 1-2c, sale price 9c yd
Pure toweling, white, worth 7c, sale price 5c
Linen-roller towels, sale price 23c

Table Linen

Pure linen damask worth 59c, sale price 45c
" " " 90c, sale price 75c
Bleached damask worth 35c, sale price 23c

Dress Goods

During this sale we offer a special discount on all dress goods and silks.

Linen Suiting

All linen suiting natural color, worth 29c, sale price 22c
Pure linen suiting, cream color " 39c, sale price 29c
Pure linen suiting, cream and natural color, 36 inches wide, worth 50c, sale price 39c

Embroideries

Swiss flouncing, 18 inches wide, worth 25c, sale price 10c
" " 27 " " " 50c " 19c
" " 45 " " " 75c " 39c
All over embroidery, worth 39c, sale price 19c

Muslin Underwear

Fancy corset covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, worth 39 and 50c, sale price 25c
Night dresses, low neck, short sleeves, lace trimmed, worth 79c, sale price 50c
Night dresses, all styles, fancy lace and hamburg trimmed, regular 1.00 value, sale price 69c
Big values in all muslin underwear

Men's Shirts

Men's negligee shirts, extra large and full bodies, regular 75c, sale price 50c

Underwear

Men's balbriggan underwear, cream, blue, black 23c
Ladies' knit vests, short sleeves and sleeveless 10c
Ladies' knit union suits, lace trimmed, regular 39c 25c

Shirt Waists

50 doz. shirt waists, all latest styles, special values 98c
Gingham and percale waists, sale price 48c

Wash Dresses

Chambray gingham dresses, low neck, short sleeves, worth 1.50, sale price 98c
All white and colored dresses at May Sale Prices

Cloaks and Suits

Every coat and suit in the store at cut prices. We show the greatest values in ready-to-wear garments

Come to our Big May Sale. We offer big values in every department.

McConnell & Son, 85 Genesee St., Auburn.

The Fly Campaign.

The fly season is at hand and "Swat the fly" is the cry of all good housekeepers.

Many municipalities have inaugurated a campaign against these disseminators of disease by instituting what is known as "Clean Up Week," at which time all citizens are expected to clean their cellars, back yards, etc., of the accumulation of rubbish, refuse, etc., which has gathered during the winter months. If this scheme is fully carried out it will lessen the breeding places not only of the fly which carries typhoid fever and other diseases from human excreta to our food, but also many of the hidden nests which harbor the eggs of the mosquito which transmit malaria.

Destroy every fly that is seen and clean up all manure and refuse heaps if you want a comfortable summer. Use lime or creolin solution freely in manure pits and cesspools. Keep garbage receptacles covered and catch the flies in traps or on fly paper.

Health officers are urged to assist in the fly campaign. A new edition, revised and enlarged, of the "Filthy Fly" circular has been issued recently by the State Department of Health and copies will be mailed to health officers for distribution in their respective communities.

Glowing Picture of the Future.

The time will come when small children will be allowed to whisper and do as they please in open air spaces instead of school rooms. The time will come when geography, for instance, will be taught in a 10-acre field and a moving picture hall, and outside of maps there will be no books at all. The time will come, as we reach the mind through the sense of touch and sight, when the child will learn more in one hour than he learns now in five hours. The Chinese are unbinding the feet of their women. We are on the verge of a new day when we shall unbind the mind of childhood.—Judge Lindsey, Denver, Col.

SPLIT THE BRIBES.

Humorous Aspects of Vote Buying in the island of Guadeloupe.

M. Gerault-Richards, according to Le Cri de Paris, freely communicates the processes employed in securing the election of a deputy in the island of Guadeloupe, where the population is almost entirely negro, to the French chamber of deputies.

"A little commerce with the electors of Guadeloupe," he said, "demonstrated to me that if the least confidence was given to the promises of these fellows I should be duped. I soon found out that to retain the interest of these electors I should give but half the present in advance, the second half to be given after the election in case of success. Following this arrangement, they were given one of a pair of shoes, the pair not to be completed until they had voted. The women of some lords of importance received their earrings in two installments.

"A superb pair of pantaloons of white linen bordered with red were shown one influential elector. The pantaloons were then cut in two in the middle, one leg being given to the voter and the other retained, to be given after he had done his duty.

"That same evening," said M. Gerault-Richards, "I met my good man proudly promenading the street clothed in one leg of the pantaloons. No one ridiculed his appearance. Some of his friends even complimented him."

NEW YORK'S OLDEST HOUSE.

Built About 1692 of Dutch Brick Imported From Holland.

Attention is called in the real estate board of brokers' bulletin to the building at 122 William street, which is said to be the oldest building in New York city. It was built in 1692 or thereabouts of narrow Dutch brick imported from Holland and laid in cement. When the city opened the streets in the vicinity of the William street building it owned the property and placed restrictions in the deeds, such as some modern developers make, that the lots should be improved with buildings at least two stories high.

There is a shed in the rear of the building which, the bulletin says, marks the first spot of first bloodshed in the Revolutionary war. This section, then known as Golden Hill, was

the camp of the Sixteenth regiment of foot (British grenadiers), and almost two months before the battle of Lexington the Sons of Liberty attacked them, with a result of five British soldiers wounded and one American killed and three wounded. The event is down in history as the battle of Golden Hill.

The building is on the east side of William street between John and Fulton streets. It has been owned for many years by the Gilford family.

Chinese Laundry Tickets.

The Chinese laundryman at the beginning of each week makes out a batch of checks in duplicate, to be used as wash tickets. He selects the name of some god or goddess or of some object, as the sun, the moon, etc. To this he prefixes a number, as "Moon No. 1," "Moon No. 2," and so on. In the space between the two legends—for the signs are repeated twice—he has his own name—as, for example, Wah Lee. When a customer takes a bundle of washing to the laundry the Chinese, first tearing a ticket in two in ragged fashion, puts one half of it on the packet for reference. The other half he gives as a receipt to the person who has brought the package of laundry. It must be presented when the laundry is demanded.—New York Herald.

Speaking Scotch.

The race of Scotch speaking people is passing away, and not many are left to tell the story in the rich brogue of the national tongue. And there was always a story to tell, so that one on this very subject comes in pat here. A youth who had been educated in England returned to his family in Scotland and was shown off by admiring friends.

"Is he not charming?" remarked one to the young man's sister.

"Oh, yes, but he speaks English now," she answered in real distress.

An old lady being asked if a person she had lately seen was "Scotch" answered with much bitterness: "I canna say. Ye a' speak aye gaeel now that I dinna ken what's Scotch."—London Mail.

Tennis the Game of Kings.

Tennis is the game of kings. The oldest of existing ball games—it is mentioned in the Arthurian romances—tennis was originally the pastime of the kings and nobles and it was long be-

fore its descendant—lawn tennis—became popular with all classes. The game reached England from France and Italy, and by the time of Henry VII. we find a royal tennis court at Windsor. Henry VIII was an expert at the game.—London Chronicle.

The Goat.

"Why do you insist on bringing that man as a member of your bridge club? He plays a wretched game." "That's the point. Each of us is always hoping that he can be rung in as the other fellow's partner."—Washington Star.

A Hint.

Pupil (to schoolmaster)—Sir, would you mind taking great care how you draw up my report? My parents suffer dreadfully from nerves.—Fliegende Blätter.

The usual fortune of complaint is to excite contempt more than pity.—Johnson.

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION.

Experience has shown that fines alone will reach some of the steamship owners and agents who live abroad and who there receive these people. The real issue today is whether means should be found to keep out the undesirable minority. The desirable immigrant will always be welcome, and one of the best ways to secure him is to take stringent measures to keep out those who are undesirable. If this country is to open its doors to certain classes of unfortunates it is difficult to see why we should not do so as to the unfortunates of the world, including those among the Africans and Hindus. The very suggestion of any such course answers itself. The time has come when it is necessary to put aside false sentimentality and in determining what additional immigrants we shall receive to remember that our first duty is to our own country.—Commissioner William Williams.

Different Brands.

She—I just love a good skate. He—I would, too, if it wasn't for the morning after.—Oricle.