

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXII. No. 14

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1912.

EMMA A. WALDO

From Nearby Towns.

Ladlowville.

Oct. 21—The town board has appointed Clarence Buck, supervisor in place of Fox Holden who has resigned.

Gurnee Smith and wife have moved into the south part of the Lyon house.

Dr. C. L. Swift and wife have returned from their visit.

The reception for the Rev. G. L. Winkworth, which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mack at Myers, was attended by about fifty people.

The new highway bridge at Myers has been opened to the public.

It seems as if summer has returned after the cold weather for the past two months, for Mrs. James Clark has red raspberries in bloom and also bearing fruit. Some boys have found wild strawberries, and apple blossoms have been seen at Myers.

A. J. Conlon and Frank Wooley attended the Democratic banquet at Ithaca last Thursday evening.

Miss Josephine Howland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Ludlow, at Lansing Station.

Eugene Morey, who recently sustained a shock, is able to be out again.

Mrs. D. J. Nicholas has gone to Watsonville, Pa., to visit her father.

Miss Julia Wilson, who has been ill of typhoid fever in Ithaca hospital, is recovering.

Mrs. S. J. Goodwin recently visited her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Kline, at Forest Home.

Dr. M. B. Lodeman has a force of men working on her house on West Hill.

George Lafey and wife have been visiting in Monroeton, Pa.

Most farmers are complaining that their potatoes are rotting badly.

Miss Margaret Brooks of Ithaca, is spending some time on her farm.

M. L. Ford and family spent last Sunday at the home of J. F. Miller at Groton.

Ernest Buchanan is enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. Jane Barr and Miss Cora Holden visited in Varna last Wednesday.

The Republican candidate for Congress, T. F. Fennell and Mr. Bostwick spoke in the public square Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Dr. I. A. Allen and Mark Buck, candidates on the Progressive ticket, spoke in Freeville Saturday night.

Mrs. Omer Holden had a quilting party last Wednesday.

To-morrow the men of the Presbyterian society will meet and put in a new concrete platform and steps to the church.

Mrs. Marvin Buck, who has been ill for some time, is somewhat improved.

S. D. Townsend, who has been making his home with his daughter in Ithaca since the death of his wife, has been visiting friends here for the past week.

Atwater.

Oct. 23—Threshing buckwheat and filling silos is the order of the day.

Mrs. G. N. French has returned to her home in Sayre after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder.

Mrs. Fred Mann spent Friday in Auburn.

Mrs. Carmi Chaffee and Mrs. D. L. Reynolds of Lansingville spent a few days last week visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. Will Swartwood of West Danby.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Brightman together with the latter's parents met at the home of Mrs. George Mack at Myers on Sunday and spent the day with the former's parents, Will Brightman and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shook of Aurora were Sunday guests at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fabas left Monday noon for Buffalo, where they are going to attend the wedding of Mr. Fabas's sister.

Miss Ruth Haakin spent Saturday in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris spent Sunday at Fred Mann's.

The West Genoa and Five Corners W. C. T. U. will hold a white ribbon dinner and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Crouch, on Wednesday, Oct. 30. All are cordially invited to attend. Dinner ten cents.

West Venice.

Oct. 28—It seems good to have a little nice weather after so many rainy days. A great deal of buckwheat still to thresh. Potatoes are rotting quite badly and as there is a quarantine on foreign potatoes, they will likely be high again this winter.

J. W. Cook and family were agreeably surprised by a visit from Mr. Cook's cousin, Charles Pearson and bride, from Gettysburg and York Springs, Pa. Mr. Cook had not seen his cousin, since the latter was a little boy. They left for home last week Wednesday evening.

Miss Clara Cook, who was kept home two weeks by illness, resumed her school at Venice on Monday, the 21st.

Mrs. Jesse Cook and children, George and Miriam, are visiting Mrs. Martha Davis.

John Cavanaugh was in Ithaca on business Saturday.

Thomas Owens was a business visitor in Auburn Saturday.

It seems that the bullet that would have killed Col. Roosevelt had it not been for his speech and spectacle case, will land him in the White House again. It seems to have pointed the way to vote to thousands who did not know who they would vote for President Taft does not seem to have much show for another term, although he has all the government office holders to help him.

The attention of everybody, and farmers in particular, is called to the rat nuisance. The country is being overrun with rats and every one should trap and kill all they can. There is no doubt that they destroy more grain on most farms than would keep a hundred chickens. Let every one declare war on the rat pest.

Merrifield.

Oct. 29—Beginning next Sunday, services in the Baptist church will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Orchard, Sr., spent most of last week with relatives in Auburn.

A Hallowe'en social will be held in the parlors of the Baptist church on Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. O. J. Baldwin has returned from a week's visit in Elmira.

Edwin Bishop is running his evaporator with a full force of workers.

Edward Orchard spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pinckney of Auburn were recent guests of C. A. Morgan and wife.

Gaylord Baldwin has returned from Syracuse much improved in health.

The members of the Baptist church sent their pastor, Rev. A. H. Wright to Utica last week to attend the State Convention.

Erwin Weeks and wife of Locke are visiting M. M. Palmer and wife.

John Redman is confined to the house suffering from rheumatism.

Mrs. A. E. Bigelow, who has been ill for over a week, is somewhat improved.

Ledyard.

Oct. 28—We are delighted to see the sun again.

On account of the late rains several fields of buckwheat still remain to be threshed in this neighborhood.

Mr. Veley is suffering from a painful carbuncle on his limb.

A surprise was given to Clarence Parmenter on Saturday evening by some of the young people. They report a pleasant time.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Haynes, at the parsonage, who has been ill ever since they moved here. We hope she may soon recover.

Wm. Haines and family took dinner with H. Lord and family on Sunday. We are glad to know that Mrs. Mason, who has been in feeble health for some time, is able to get out among her friends again.

The new furnace has not yet arrived for the church, so the services were held in the session room on Sunday.

Mrs. Goldring of Sodus, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Aikin, left on Sunday to visit other friends before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thompson, who have been visiting friends here, left last Tuesday for their home in Iowa.

Venice Center.

Oct. 28—The second number in the entertainment course was given last week Thursday evening, and in spite of the very unpleasant weather a good sized audience greeted Geo. C. Williams, monologist, of Ithaca who gave a delightful recital of, "The Shepherd of the Hills." The next number in the course will be a lecture by Wm. Elliot Griffin on Nov. 21.

A political meeting of the Progressive party was held in the hall in this place on Friday evening of last week. Geo. C. Raines of Auburn and Mr. Ennis of Lyons were the principal speakers. L. W. Carr candidate for county clerk was also present, and made a few remarks. The quartette composed of Messrs J. H. Streeter, O. B. Streeter, H. Streeter, and B. A. Wattle, sang two selections.

F. H. Tuttle who has been employed in Ithaca for the past few months, has returned to this place.

The Sunday school was reorganized last Sunday. Mrs. G. B. Crawford was chosen superintendent, Mrs. F. O. Clark, assistant superintendent and Miss Gertrude Stevens secretary and treasurer.

Arthur Wood and David Beebe recently threshed for W. B. Saxton 1,020 bushels of buckwheat from 25 acres of land in 13 hours.

Mrs. R. J. Coulson, who has been very sick with typhoid fever is recovering. Her sister, Mrs. William Wattle of Scipio, is caring for her.

Lansingville.

Oct. 28—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexander have moved to their home in Ithaca for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith spent several days last week with their daughter in Auburn.

Mrs. Clayton Bower and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lyon and little son spent one day last week with Mrs. Charles Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando White are moving into their house which they have been having repaired this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyon expect to move to Myers the first of November.

Ensenore Heights.

Oct. 28—Miss Anna Relp of Sennett is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harter and son Donald of Auburn were recent guests of Harmon Sawyer and wife.

Ivan Coulson and wife of Niles visited their parents here last Friday and attended the Grange dance Friday evening.

Roy VanDuynne and wife of Oakwood were the guests of his parents, Wm. VanDuynne and wife a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mosher are the proud parents of a little son, born Oct. 19.

Sage.

Oct. 28—Romain Robinson and family spent Sunday at Berdett Daball's.

Mrs. Chas. Pierson and Mrs. Chas. Terpening spent a few days last week with relatives in Elmira.

Mrs. Erwin Davis left Saturday for California where she expects to make her home. Mr. Davis expects to go later.

Elmer Close of Genoa spent a few days last week at James Eugenio's.

L. Eugenio visited his brother Harry and family near Genoa Sunday.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

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

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

King Ferry.

Oct. 30—Among those who are ill are Mrs. Sara Lyon, Mrs. T. L. Hatch, Mrs. F. T. Atwater and Mrs. J. A. Greenfield.

Bert Rapp is making extensive repairs on his residence.

Miss Helen Lyon of Syracuse has been the guest of Harvey Smith and wife.

G. W. Shaw will occupy rooms for the winter in the house recently sold to James Rafferty.

John Burgett is spending some time at the Eagle Cliff Vineyard.

There are some fields of potatoes will not be dug on account of the rot.

Mrs. Bena Heatherington of Ludlowville was a guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murray.

Mrs. William Doores of New Orleans was this week the guest of Mrs. J. E. Burgett and Mrs. J. A. Greenfield.

Oct. 30—Two wedding ceremonies were performed by Rev. J. B. Doran at Our Lady of the Lake church on Tuesday morning, Oct. 22, 1912.

Miss Helen Fallon of this place became the bride of John White of Ithaca at 6:30 o'clock and at 7 o'clock Miss Bena Murray of this place became the bride of Andrew J. Heatherington of Ludlowville. Both parties left on the morning train for a short wedding tour.

Mrs. Sarah Lyon had a stroke of paralysis on Thursday of last week and was very ill until Sunday when she rallied and on Monday she was moved to the home of her nephew, John Snyder.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rowland Saturday, Oct. 26, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weyant visited at W. D. Weyant's at Scipioville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shaw spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Ithaca.

The Helping Hand Mission Band will give a Hallowe'en social, at the chapel Saturday evening, Nov. 2. Supper will be served from five o'clock to seven, followed by a program which consists of a dialogue entitled "Politeness Pays," and recitations and songs. Everybody invited. Supper 20 cents.

East Genoa.

Oct. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weeks and daughter spent several days last week with the latter's parents at Scipio Center.

Bert Smith and family were Sunday guests at David Nettleton's.

Thomas Henry and wife were in Auburn on business Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Nettie Sharpsteen and family visited at D. E. Younglove's Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Woodson of Ithaca spent Sunday at Wm. Ewell's.

John Bill and family have moved to the Thos. Bill farm.

The East Genoa Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sisson on Wednesday, Nov. 6, for dinner. All are invited.

Miss Mildred Tupper is attending Genoa Academy school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sharpsteen are visiting relatives in Waverly.

Dan Fallon and Mrs. Lizzie Holden of Genoa were guests Sunday at J. D. Sharpsteen's.

Always Alone.

"When are you alone in the store?" asked the friend.

"Pretty much all the time," answered the clerk. "My boss doesn't advertise."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Executor's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned executor of Janette Smith, deceased, will sell the place lately owned by her, situate near Atwater, in the western part of the town of Genoa, on the 9th day of November, 1912, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., at the Court House in the City of Auburn, at public auction to the highest bidder. Terms of the sale will be 10 per cent down, balance cash on delivery of the deed.

Dated Oct. 18, 1912.

J. WALLACE SKINNER, Executor of Janette Smith.

Amasa J. Parber, Attorney for Executor.

Five Corners.

Oct. 28—The farmers are feeling quite discouraged over the potato crop being so badly diseased.

Mrs. Alida Sweetland went to Willseyville last week Monday.

Andrew Brink and wife of North Lansing spent last Sunday at George Curtis'.

James DeBemer, who is working in Ithaca, spent Sunday with his family here.

George Hunt does not improve in health as fast as his many friends wish he might.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris were fishing at the lake last Sunday, also Albert Gillow.

H. E. LaBar recently visited his niece, Mrs. George Boyer near Lake Ridge and is now with friends here.

The Odd Fellows of Five Corners will have a dance in Jump's hall, Friday evening, Nov. 8.

Henry Barger and daughter Iva of Ludlowville spent last Friday with his parents, O. G. Barger and wife.

Springer Howell Mosher of Union Springs was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd, over Sunday, also Miss Florence Todd of Ellsworth.

S. S. Goodyear had the misfortune to find a colt dead in the field last Saturday, it having been shot by some careless hunter and only a short time ago he found one of his sheep in the field dead which had been shot. It seems strange that the hunters will be so careless, not only stock but we hear of people being shot thinking they were gray squirrels. It is a terrible thing.

Mrs. Hannah Stevenson returned to her home here last Sunday after spending some with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Stanton, at North Lansing. Mrs. Stanton accompanied her and spent the day.

Forks of the Creek.

Oct. 30—The pleasant weather is appreciated by all.

Mrs. Hannah Rice of Grand Ledge, Mich., was visiting friends in this place last week, also her sister, Mrs. G. L. Bower, of the Lake Road.

Mrs. Charley Mastin has been caring for her mother a few days.

Burt Breed and family of North Lansing visited at Geo. Breed's Sunday. Mrs. Kittie VanAlstine returned home with them. She started for her home in Michigan Monday.

Aurora Reeves is having a hoghouse built.

Potatoes are rotting quite badly in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boyer and Wm. Smith and family visited at Jay Boyer's Sunday.

Poplar Ridge.

Oct. 29—Mrs. E. V. Goldring of Sodus is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Grinnell and other relatives.

S. H. Thompson and wife of Iowa City, who have been spending a fortnight with her brother, Allen Landon and family, at Century Homestead left last Wednesday for Michigan.

Mrs. George Husted recently visited her daughter at Albion.

Seamon Haines and wife, who have been here with relatives several weeks have returned to their home in California.

Miss Louise Sullivan was home from Auburn over Sunday.

An addition to the Poplar Ridge Library is being built, where the old hotel previously stood.

Suffrage and Matrimony.

"If we women had the vote, matters would be simplified." "I don't know," replied Miss Cayenne. "They might be more complex. When a man sent us candy and flowers we wouldn't know whether he was leading up to a proposal or merely electioneering."

School Tax Notice.

Having received the warrant for the collection of taxes in School District No. 1, of the town of Genoa, N. Y., I will receive the same at my residence for thirty days, at one per cent. After thirty days, a charge of five per cent will be made.

13w1 E. W. STARK, Collector.

Oct. 16, 1912. King Ferry.

If you have anything to sell, or if you want anything, have lost or found an article, make it known through a Special Notice in THE TRIBUNE.

M. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D.

GENOA, N. Y.

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

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

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

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

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

FITTING OF GLASSES.

DR. J. W. SKINNER, Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.

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

PAINT SHOP Repainting Carriages, Cutters, etc., also Repairing.

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.

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

J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING

ITHACA.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Scaris, Pastor.

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

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes its growth. Prevents falling. Restores hair to its natural color. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

YOUR RHEUMATISM is probably due to uric acid in the system—the blood must be purified—the poisonous acid driven out and general health must be improved.

Thousands testify that Scott's Emulsion aids the system of poisonous acid by enriching the impoverished blood, and its concentrated nourishment is converted into red blood corpuscles which drive out rheumatism.

It is especially valuable to aged people.

Ask for and insist on SCOTT'S.

Scott's Emulsion, manufactured by J. B. Scott & Co., New York, N. Y.

Why was JOB HEDGES nominated at Saratoga?
Because the people were with him.
Is he subservient to bossism?

NO!

He appealed directly to the people. The people responded to his appeal, and he was nominated for governor.

VOTE FOR JOB HEDGES

THE PRODUCT OF AN UNBOSSSED REPUBLICAN CONVENTION
and the man who is on the level and whom the people can trust to
make good.

HOME RULE AND A STATE CONSTABULARY

Candidate Job E. Hedges Be-
lieves in the First, but is
Unalterably Opposed to
the Latter.

In his speech at the Republican club Oct. 7 accepting the nomination for governor Mr. Hedges defined his position on home rule and a state constabulary clearly and concisely. He said: "I believe in the doctrine of home rule, not only because the Republican platform says so, but because I believe it, and as the most marked place for discussion is the city of New York I believe in it as a resident of the city of New York. I believe the city of New York is big enough to run itself and the state of New York to run itself regardless of federal authority [applause], and I do not believe in human life being relegated to the arena for its ordinary, everyday functions to executive authority. It is better to have the government say what you shall not do than to have it say what you may do and not understand what it is talking about. I find that preliminarily to being governor you have to take an oath of office. 'He shall expedite,' says the constitution of the governor, 'all such measures as may be resolved upon by the legislature and shall take care that the laws are faithfully executed.' If I understand it aright the penal code is not a local proposition. I would prefer to have the city of New York solve all its criminal problems, and many they are. I hope the occasion may never arise when the state of New York, except in final extremity, has to perform a potential force in running the city of New York, but the people of the state of New York have a right to know, sir, that human life is not in jeopardy in any part of the state of New York and that in this locality as well as any other man shall have the rights vouchsafed in that constitution as well if he did not live here as if he did live here. And the Republican party in state convention assembled has decided, if I read the platform aright, that there shall be a provision whereby an official body in cases of extreme moment only shall make that normal, fair and just investigation or inquiry, or whatever the word may be, according to the sentiment of the man who may read it as to whether a condition does exist that requires executive action, so that if it does no executive may dodge his responsibility, and if it does not he shall have had the benefit and justification of a fair, careful, impartial inquiry.

"New York city shall never while I am in Albany be made the football of state politics, but New York city while I am there shall never cease to have, if I can render it, protection nor those common principles of humanity that are concentrated and made a component part of that constitution. [Applause.] A state constabulary! No. A safe city and state! Yes. I know the police force of the city of New York as well as any man within the confines of this town. I know what makes some of them what they are. I know that the great body of them blush with shame when an individual goes wrong, and I know that the fair, moral purposes of the majority of them shall not be traduced and shall not be misunderstood and shall not be politically capitalized by any official act of mine. The city of New York can, if it will, do what it ought to. After all, it is the bill of rights and the constitution and the human beings who make up this population, sir."

In a speech at Plattsburg Mr. Hedges reiterated this: "I do not believe in a state constabulary, and if it were in the Republican party's platform I would not have accepted the nomination. I believe, however, in section 4 of article 4 of the constitution of the state of New York, which says that the governor must enforce the laws of the state of New York.

"The penal law extends throughout the state. The police commissioner of the city of New York is removable without charges by the governor. The mayor can only be removed after charges and trial. I do not need any preparation to decide. On the morn-

ing of the day when I am sworn in as governor I will be prepared to act upon the situation in the city of New York.

"One minute after I take my oath of office and take my seat as governor there will be order restored in the city of New York or one less police commissioner. Is that definite?"

"I would call together the police inspectors in the city of New York and say to them: 'We don't want any more "strong arm" men in New York. Put them out. And if your night stick is not long enough lengthen it.' And out they would go."

WHO JOB HEDGES IS

Job E. Hedges, the Republican nominee for governor, was born in Elizabeth, N. J., on May 10, 1862. His father, Job C. Hedges, a young lawyer of English stock, was killed in the battle of Petersburg, Va., in June, 1864, when serving as major of the Fourteenth New York heavy artillery. His mother was a descendant of Abraham Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. His boyhood was spent in Dansville, N. Y.

In 1879 Mr. Hedges entered the Riverview Military academy of Poughkeepsie, and the following year went to Princeton, from which he was graduated in the class of '84. Two years later he was graduated from the Columbia college law school and was admitted to the bar. He became a law clerk in the office of Hastings & Gleason, in New York, after graduation.

He became a member of the Republican county committee in 1880, and in 1891 was elected secretary of the Republican league of the state of New York, and was a member of the special committee on the reorganization of the Thirteenth assembly district.

He managed Mayor Strong's campaign in New York in 1894 and was appointed private secretary and chief clerk of the mayor's office on Nov. 26, 1894. In May, 1897, Mr. Hedges was appointed a city magistrate, but resigned on Dec. 30 of the same year.

On May 31, 1899, Attorney General Davies appointed Mr. Hedges a deputy attorney general, with general supervision of the interests of stockholders in defunct corporations and corporations in the hands of receivers. Mr. Hedges had been assignee of H. H. Warner of safe cure fame and was also associated with Daniel N. Lockwood, United States district attorney, in the prosecution of General Lester B. Faulkner and his brother James for wrecking the Dansville National bank.

Mr. Hedges is a member of the Princeton University and Union League clubs of New York, Kane lodge, F. and A. M.; Bar association of the state and in the city of New York, Sons of the American Revolution, New York chapter; Sons of Veterans, New York state.

During the first Hughes campaign the Republican leaders were greatly perturbed by the independent attitude of that candidate, and the brunt of the campaign fell upon Mr. Hedges. He brought the disaffected leaders together and he personally conducted the candidate into every county of the state.

His popularity as an after-dinner speaker has given him fame as a humorist, a reputation which he is said not to relish. He is a kindly satirist, good natured and picturesque in his choice of metaphor. He spends most of his leisure at the Bar association.

Mr. Hedges has never married. For years he lived with his aged mother, to whom he was greatly devoted.

Out of his experience as a campaign speaker and observer he wrote in 1910 a textbook of political philosophy under the title of "Common Sense in Politics." One of the many aphorisms between the covers is, "While charges of inconstancy, maladministration and graft are occupying public attention, it may be pertinent to remark that the political crime of the present decade is not larceny, but hypocrisy."

Advertising Talks

CHURCH SHOULD ADVERTISE

Topeka (Kan.) Pastor Favors Publicity as a Means of Furthering the Gospel.

Does it pay to advertise a church? That's a question which has wrinkled many a clerical brow. There's at least one minister of the gospel in Topeka, Kan., who has settled the problem in his own mind and has given the victory to the side of the newspapers and handbills. He is Rev. Robert Gordon, pastor of the First Baptist church.

"In colonial days," says Rev. Gordon, "when every man who stayed away from church was fined a ton of tobacco, it was hardly necessary to advertise services. But we are glad that sort of pressure cannot be brought to bear today. Men now go to church because they choose to go."

Speaking further on the question of publicity as a means of furthering the gospel, Doctor Gordon says:

"I am convinced the church ought to advertise today. D. L. Moody was a great believer in publicity and the Moody church in Chicago spends about \$60 a week in newspaper advertising. J. Wilbur Chapman spent \$15,000 in the newspapers during a recent revival campaign in Boston. Everybody knew what was happening. The churches were crowded. In Binghamton, N. Y., the merchants offered all their contracted space in the papers to the churches on Saturday for advertising. The ministers promptly accepted the proposition. Next day the church attendance showed an increase of 30 per cent. Even conservative old Trinity Episcopal church, New York, has just hung out a great electric sign. The word "Trinity" in large letters stands in the center of the sign and the word "Parish" at one end and "House" at the other. The sign is eight feet long by four feet high, weighs a ton and is of 1,500 candle power. That church has also employed a press agent to give out the news of its affairs. The trustees of a church in Rochester, N. Y., have erected on top of the 145-foot tower a substantial, 12-foot cross, that is illuminated every night there is service. I am told it has made a distinct and helpful impression on the community and has given the church a civic character it did not have before.

"Early to bed and early to rise,
Preach the old gospel and advertise"—
would be a good motto for any preacher. If church attendance is a beneficial thing then the church is under obligation to do all it can to persuade people to attend. To my mind the church is as essential to the best individual and social life as bread and water are to physical life. She not only has a splendid ideal to exalt, but can put men in contact with the power which will enable them to arrive. Having this conviction, it becomes a duty to me a very delightful duty—to persuade non-churchgoers to change their ways.

"I met a man recently who had not been inside a church for twenty years. He said he had no confidence in the church and no desire to attend, and he swore that positively the last church which, under any circumstances, he ever would attend would be a Baptist church. Now he is not a hopeless case. He, like a great many others, has a mistaken notion of what the church stands for and he is not at all acquainted with what the church is doing. All he needs is light. It is our business to give him the facts.

"There are many people in this city who do not know even where the First Baptist church is located. A while ago a couple got off a train here one Sunday morning and asked a hack driver to take them to the First Baptist church. The driver was sure he knew the place, but he set them down at the First Presbyterian church.

"In these busy days the church is in danger of being crowded out. There are so many other attractions clamoring for attention. Almost unconsciously many yield to that which most frequently appeals to them. Our psychologists are telling us the ideas held paramount in the mind tend to work themselves out in action. That explains the success so many business men have won by advertising. And that is why we must keep the church attendance idea in men's minds.

"Some claim advertising cheapens religion, but there is nothing so cheap as religion as an empty, ratty church. Advertising gets results and we must do the king's business in a business-like way. The old prophets, in Bible times, went through the streets blowing trumpets to get the crowd. The apostles wrote letters and scattered them broadcast. In your childhood days the old village church sent out a beautiful and effective advertisement every time her bell broke the Sabbath morning stillness. Today we must get our invitations to the people and Charles Steisle says, 'The newspaper is without question the best advertising medium for the church.'"

The man who is "afraid his competitor will find out" might profit by what the latter already knows about him.

Making a Holy Man or Salvation from the Subjective Side

By Rev. James M. Gray, D. D.,
Dean of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit.—Romans 8:5.

There are several things which God does for the Christian believer in an objective sense, that is, in the sense that they proceed from himself without being necessarily known to or experienced in the believer's life. In other words, he reconciles him, he justifies him, he blesses him with all spiritual blessings in Christ Jesus. These things all speak of the believer's



state or position before God, and constitute what might be called his legal standing.

In this sermon, however, we are to think about what God graciously does to transmute this legal standing of the believer before him into the actual experience and conduct of the believer himself. This is what we mean by "salvation from the subjective side." If the other things touch on Christ's work "for" us, on the supposition that we have received him as our Savior, and confessed him as our Lord.

In other words, he, through the Holy Spirit, does several things which go to make the true believer a holy man, and which are enumerated in this eighth chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans; for although our text is limited to but one verse, we intend to speak of more than one.

In the first place, the Holy Spirit sets the believer free from the law of sin and death, verses 2 to 4.

Prior to his regeneration through faith in Christ, the believer was under the power of a tendency or law in the direction of sin, the outcome of which was death, eternal death; but the incoming of the Holy Spirit to him means that a new tendency or law has been set up within him whose direction is just the opposite to this.

In the second place, the Holy Spirit gives him the spiritual "mind" or disposition to obey and follow out this tendency in the direction of holiness and eternal life—verses 5-10.

In the third place, he not only gives him the spiritual mind, but goes farther and gives the spiritual power to exercise that mind, verses 11-13, so that the Christian has no excuse for committing sin.

A Life of Victory.
The New Testament does not teach a doctrine of sinless perfection, or the eradication of evil from our hearts, as long as we remain in the flesh, but it does teach that there is such a thing as living a life of victory over every known sin every day. Christians have no justification for apologizing for quick tempers and irritable speeches and envy and jealousy—not to speak of grosser sins of the flesh—on the ground that such things are part of their temperament and can't be helped. It is true that they can't help them so far as their old nature is concerned, but the very purpose of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit is to enable them to live a supernatural life of power over them if they yield their wills to him.

In the fourth place, the Holy Spirit gives the believer spiritual encouragement to exercise this power, for he bears witness within him to his Sonship to God and heirship as well through Jesus Christ—verses 14-17. What stronger motive could there be to stir a man to put away sin and live a holy life comparable to the apprehension of the fact that he is indeed a child of God and a joint heir with Jesus Christ? People of the world are inclined to smile at these things and consider them ethereal and visionary, because they cannot understand them, lacking the spiritual discernment, but these are, after all, the real things, the substance of life, while the phenomena that occupy so much of man's attention now are only the shadow of the true.

Change in President Arthur's Life.
I remember the great change that came about in the character and in the outward life of President Chester A. Arthur. As a New York politician and collector of the port, he had been one of the "boys," the higher and finer class of "boys," and yet one of them. But when a strange providence placed him in the presidential office after the murder of President Garfield, what a change came over him! What a steady, sedate, wise, successful, honorable and pure chief magistrate he made! All speak well of his memory.

The dignity, the exaltation, the privileges which had come to him contributed to make him over. It is much the same with the Christian who knows who he is and what he has in Christ.

Finally, the Holy Spirit gives the believer spiritual access unto God in prayer—verses 26-28. This is the crowning act of grace and power.

You know what a man is when you know what he loves.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1912

ASSETS \$6,044,258 01. SURPLUS \$531,431 05.
DAVID M. DUNNIN, President. NELSON B. ELDRIDGE, 1st Vice-President,
GEORGE UNDERWOOD, 2nd Vice-Past and Atty. WILLIAM S. DOWNE, Treas. & Sec'y
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PAYS 3 1-2
per cent.
on Deposits

One Dollar will
open an Account

In This Bank
Loans Money on
good farms at 5
per cent.



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INTERESTS PAID ON DEPOSIT
Loans made on approved mortgages
All Business Strictly Confidential.

Underwear

For men, women and children. Large stock and extensive variety in our well lighted basement to choose from. We make a specialty of Underwear. It will be to your advantage and pleasure for us to show you what underwear men tell us is the largest stock in this section of the state. Our prices as well as the goods are on the ground floor.

Mail and telephone orders solicited and promptly filled.

BUSH & DEAN,
ITHACA, NEW YORK.

The store that sells Wooltex Coats, Suits and Skirts.



French's Market? Yes!

We will grind your Sausage on short notice.

Choice, Fresh, Salt
and Smoked Meats

Cash paid for Hides and Poultry.

Also fresh ground bone for poultry always on hand.

S. C. FRENCH Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE!

Potato Crates, Russelloid Roofing, Second hand Buggies and Democrats, Osborne Corn Harvesters and Binding Twine, Bettendorf and Sterling Farm Wagons, Light and Heavy Harnesses, Dodd and Struthers Pure Copper Cable Lightning Rods, Edison Phonographs and Records.

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

Call, phone or write for prices.

Our Ready-to-Wear Department

Is complete in every detail. New garments are being received daily.

COATS—A wonderful assortment in the new mannish mixtures.

SUITS—The latest colorings, the most up-to-date materials in only the latest styles.

DRESSES—To suit every taste, for every occasion.

SKIRTS, PETTICOATS, WAISTS. Everything for a Woman's wardrobe. The quality a little better at the same price, or the same quality at a little better price at.



Rothschild Bros.
ITHACA - N. Y.

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 months50
Three months25
Single copies05

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

Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 5c per line. Specials 4c per line. Cards of thanks 25c.

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

Friday Morning, Nov. 1, 1912

Clean up and disinfect.

Every farmer should have a garden.

Turn the horse out to pasture at night.

Overexertion is as bad for the colts as no exertion.

Now that cows are on grass they will need salt oftener.

Sheep, unlike hogs, need to be dipped only once a year.

The well-fed colt requires more exercise than the poorly fed one.

There is little use in wasting time over a crippled or deformed chick.

Poultry can not stand any more neglect in warm weather than in cold.

A mongrel fowl is one that has resulted from the haphazard mating for years.

One good sire can do wonders in improving the dairy herds of a neighborhood.

If a horse is required to do extra work he should be liberally and frequently fed.

Don't keep tapping your horse with the whip unless you want to drive a regular old plug.

Generous feeding and frequent salting will help to fortify the lambs against the parasites.

Dipping does more than merely kill lice. Disease germs, especially in the case of hogs, are destroyed.

No matter how good their conformation, the vast majority of little horses sell at corresponding little prices.

Give the cows a fair show. To expect a large flow of rich milk from them on insufficient or poor feed is unjust.

Corn lands should be put in the best possible condition so that the little roots can get the most nourishment out of the soil.

Cattle that have been well wintered can be put on the early grass fat market and good judges think this market will be a high one.

Under ordinary circumstances the poorer the feed the greater the daily cost of milk and butter-fat, and the less will be the profit.

As warm weather approaches the task of preventing drinking water for hogs from becoming contaminated becomes more and more difficult.

Of later years the Clydesdales have been coming on in draft horse popularity and the breed is now occupying quite a place among the pullers.

The old ducks need a swimming pond, as their feathers will not be nearly so good without the water and their eggs will be much more fertile.

Clover hay can be put in the mow safely with more sap in it than timothy, but neither will keep without molding when put in with dew or rain on it.

It costs from two to six cents more to produce a pound of fat pork than a pound of ordinary bacon, but the difference is on the other side at market time.

Alfalfa makes the best pasture, but peas and oats sown in equal parts, also rape, clover and a mixture of wheat and oats sown thickly makes excellent pig forage.

Most all our gardens can be at least double cropped by selecting early varieties of vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce, onions, beets, bunch beans, potatoes and early corn.

As soon as the pigs have been put into the fattening pens in the fall they should be fed all that they will eat with a relish; for the shorter the fattening period the larger the profits.

Before starting up a hill with a load, and when the top of the hill is reached, give the team a rest. Let them catch their breath. Undue forcing of horses up a hill with a load frequently causes heart and lung disorders.

Of two colts similar in disposition and sense, one may develop into a steady and valuable family horse, while the other may be everything that is vicious, treacherous and unsafe—all because of the difference in the way handling.

THE ROAD POLICY OF JOB E. HEDGES

Read, Ponder and Vote For Hedges For Governor—Letter to a Cortland County Farmer.

J. L. Haley, a farmer of Cortland county, wrote to Judge Hedges as follows on Oct. 2:

"Now, if you want to help the farmer and want the farmers to help elect you, you can get their support by pledging yourself to appoint a man to the head of the highway department that will see that the back dirt roads are worked up in shape instead of putting all the work on the main roads that automobiles want to run on. The automobiles are all right, but when both state and county officials use all the money for their benefit and none for the back farmer to help him get his produce to town when he has to help raise the money for the benefit of the autos it is not right. And the roads known as good roads, a mile here and a mile somewhere else, how much do they benefit the average farmer? They may benefit a very few, but the majority of the farmers probably do not see those roads once a year, and now they want us to vote \$50,000,000 more for automobile roads.

"If you would and your party would pledge themselves to put in men that would have the back country roads put in shape so a farmer could draw a load over them and it could be done by the state officers notifying the county superintendent to have them worked in shape it would be all right.

"I know what I am talking about, as I live on a back road, and I have tried for the past three years to get it worked so it would be passable. I even wrote to Governor Dix a year ago, and he referred it to the highway department, who sent a man here, a Mr. Perry, to look it over, and he said I was unfortunate to live in back; I must not expect a road. Now, do you think I will vote for a party that will keep such men in office? Later they came and did a little on it this fall, and the town superintendent said the county superintendent was fighting the back roads all over. He wanted the money on the main roads.

"The county superintendent should be elected by the people. Then they will notice the farmers a little more if they are dependent on them for their jobs.

"As for my voting this fall, I certainly won't vote for the Democratic candidate, or Murphy, just as you are a mind to call it, but am like a lot of other Democrats that have not decided how to vote, but as for myself and a son, who is twenty-one, we shall vote for the one that has some hope of helping the back dirt roads or those known in the highway department as the No. 3 roads."

Judge Hedges' Reply.

"Oct. 17, 1912.
"Mr. J. L. Haley, Cincinnati, N. Y.:

"My Dear Mr. Haley—I have just now seen your inquiry of Oct. 7 which Mr. Stewart briefly replied to day before yesterday. I have read it over carefully and want to say to you that in my public addresses and in my pledge to the people I have committed myself absolutely to the building of roads with reference to the requirements of the farmer and the consumer in the city.

"I shall consider it my bounden duty to try at least to begin a solution of the high cost of living problem by bringing about the building of roads with reference to market requirements and shall oppose with every legal means in my power any continuation of the present scheme of things which refers in the main to politics and contracts. I shall publicly refer in my speeches to the report of the Dix highway inspector to you.

"I consider the management of the expenditure of the good roads funds under the present administration as little short of a wanton disregard of the rights of our citizens and of the political purpose, as worded in the referendum, of the expenditure which was to develop the market roads system of the state.

"I traveled over 3,200 miles of country roads during my canvass for governor, and I believe that I have a thorough appreciation of the general condition.

"If I am elected governor I shall consider it one of my highest duties as well as privileges to try to work out, so far as a chief executive can in a purely nonpartisan spirit, a project of road extension that will meet the requirements of the farming and consuming population.

"These are my sentiments and I am glad to have them known, and I thank you for your inquiry. I am, believe me, yours very sincerely,
"JOB E. HEDGES."

What Hedges said in his statement to the people on Sept. 17:

"Further bond issues for good roads will result in great financial loss to the state unless there be amendments to the act under which those improvements are being made to safeguard the expenditure of the state's money so that it shall redound necessarily to the interest of the entire people of the state. I am unqualifiedly in favor of building good roads, but those roads should be built with direct reference to the exigencies of agriculture, commerce and general traffic and to open up to contiguous markets farming ser-

ious not now fully cultivated and without reference to the exigencies of politics or the claims of political contractors or the purpose of the ambitions of local candidates. Advertisements for road building which should have been undertaken during the spring and summer have been withdrawn repeatedly until now at this late day they are being let for the sole exigencies of the campaign. It is for the people to determine whether they desire the proceeds of bond issues for the building of good roads to be utilized by Tammany Hall for political purposes or used as they were under the Hughes administration under the direction of the highway commission, of which Mr. Percy Hooker was the chairman, and as was the executor of canal improvements under the able direction of Frederick C. Stevens Governor Hughes' superintendent of public works."

RESPONSIBILITY UP TO THE PROGRESSIVES

"If They Poll a Large Vote Tammany Hall Will Control the State Legislature," Hedges Says.

"We cannot make the state of New York virtuous by a resolution any more than we can make individuals virtuous," said Candidate Job E. Hedges in his speech at Oswego. "You know and I know that the dominating force in Albany this past two years has not been in the capitol. We know that they have talked about commissions and have put up dozens of others in their places. We know the civil service laws have been broken down. We know that economy has been a phrase and not a practice. We know that the question of employment of men has been more important than the execution of a contract for the benefit of the state. We know that on that ticket there remain today three of the real necessary parties to what has been going on for two years. Now, I want to say to you good people who may have gone into the Progressive movement, and I want to say this in all seriousness, and I want to make a free, open appeal to you—I don't know how many there are of you here, but the proposition is the same: It remains with you and you nonpartisan Democrats to decide what is going to happen this fall.

"If the Progressives poll a large vote in New York city every assemblyman and senator there will be a Tammany Hall man. If they poll a fairly large vote up the state they can beat many assemblymen and many senators, and what will that mean? That will mean a Democratic majority in the legislature, the controlling majority part of which is what Mr. Sulzer says is Democracy, to wit, Tammany Hall. Is it more important for you gentlemen of the Progressive bull moose movement to maintain your organization intact and let the state of New York go by the board or to insure a Republican majority in the state legislature by voting your party ticket and then talking this progressive business out afterward like men? Now, if you think it is more important to follow your own ideas, do just as you want to, but stand up like men before the community in which you live and say you think your organization is more important than the welfare of the state of New York.

"You know that the Progressives are not going to control the legislature. You know that you cannot elect a majority of that legislature. You know that Mr. Straus cannot be governor. He cannot get half the vote of each party. I have nothing to say against the campaign. I hope he will go through this state and talk good things to good people. The next two years of this state's welfare and good name lie between the administrations of the Republican and Democratic parties, between Mr. Sulzer and myself as governor. Now, it is not a question of paying me a compliment at all or paying Mr. Sulzer a compliment. Which one of us two men, knowing our political history, knowing our political associations, knowing how the nominations came, which one of us is the freer moral political agent to head the government of the state of New York? [Applause.] If you think he is to vote for him and God help you. If you think I am vote for me, and we will hope that God will help both of us. [Applause.]

"The man doesn't live who can be a part of the active working force of Tammany Hall and raise the political moral level of the state of New York. I don't care who he is or where he comes from, he cannot control his own legislature. Why, the governor of the state of New York had to trade a supreme court judicial appointment in the city of New York to get a superintendent of insurance confirmed that is going some. * * * I think the effrontery of Tammany Hall daring to represent itself as the Democratic party is the common scandal of the year. Now, mind you, I don't say that they have not a right to do what they are doing in their attempt. They are not a political organization. There are a number of men got together for mutual financial advantage under the guise of politics. That's all. And they can cast 50,000 votes on twenty-four hours' notice for or against any candidate standing upon any platform, and that is not an American institution."



"I am speaking extemporaneously, because every word I utter in this campaign I want to come from the emotions of a genuine heart as they occur to me at the time."—JOB E. HEDGES at Latonia, N. Y.

Anybody can raise an ordinary horse and sell it for an ordinary price. It takes blood and feed and care to beat the average.

The main points to make sure about in buying a separator are durability, clean skimming, easy washing, and easy running.

Almost any feed that is high in protein, such as milk or middlings, and the like, is good for sows, pigs and growing hogs.

Don't let the young turks out until dew is off the grass in the morning if you want turkeys to sell next Thanksgiving.

Why not a concrete vat in the milk house this spring? They are reasonably cheap, eternally durable, and highly sanitary.

Geese, after they get their feathers, are rarely, if ever, attacked by insects, but this will not hold good in regard to goslings.

Put a bell on some of the cows if they run in the woods or a brush pasture. It will save time and steps in looking for them.

A heifer that has a long milking period with her first calf is very apt to establish the habit of long periods if she is well handled.

See that the harness, and especially the inside of the collars where they come in contact with living flesh and blood, are smooth and clean.

In the push of farm work the truck patches should not be neglected, for in these little things lie the farmer's living and his success as a farmer.

On every dairy farm there should be two pasture fields, by feeding off first one and then the other, the cows have a succession of rich tender grass and clover.

Mix half a bushel of dry ashes with a pint of carbolic acid, a pint of coal oil, and a pint of sulphur. Put some in the nests and the hens will not be bothered with lice.

Good quality of wheat straw which is neither moldy nor dusty, will make a fair roughage for horses, and when fed in moderate amounts should not prove injurious in any way.

Barb wire fences are bad for horses, but there should be a barb wire strung along the top of the woven fence or the horses will ride it down. The barb wire placed there will do no harm.

The secret of successful gardening is high manuring and fertilizing, a deep, finely prepared soil, thorough and clean culture, choice vegetables put up in attractive form and honest measure.

If, within the last year or so, you have had a case of blackleg among your cattle it will be a good plan to give the pastures a thorough burning over before grass starts. Fire is a great destroyer of disease germs.

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

The Wholesale Clothier has two ways of building up his business.

A popular way just now is to make attractive garments and ask very long profits on them. Then by spending thousands of dollars in magazine advertising, force the retailer to buy his high priced product because "the people know about it." Another way is by scientific and honest methods producing the very best for the least money and selling such retailers as want to give their customers values and not pictures. We buy our clothing of this sort of makers and one of the concerns that advertise the largest, threatened that if we did not take their line that "they would put a store in Auburn." That is their privilege but we retail most of our suits and overcoats at what they ask wholesale for similar garments. We like comparisons and invite your inspection.

Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$10.00 to \$40.00
Youths " " " 7.50 to 28.00
Children's " " " 2.50 to 10.00
Your money's worth or your money back "always."

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

BLANKETS

If you only knew what pleasure the horse could take covered in the stable and in the storm with a good blanket you would certainly give yours the best. We have them in all sizes and styles, also a new line of single and team harness, made to order, every strap guaranteed.

FEED

We buy our bran, midds and corn by the car which enables us to sell cheaper than our competitors. Get our prices on Pillsbury Flour in bbl. lots. It is cheaper than any Spring Patent was ever sold for in Genoa before.

J. G. ATWATER & SON Clear View and Genoa, N. Y.
Dealers in Lumber, Coal, Feed, Farm Implements, Etc.

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.
\$2,000,000 IN FARM RISKS!
WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office, Genoa, N. Y.

Managing One Man.

The two men walking homeward together were talking of the trend of the times, and the evil in business and political life—or at least one of them was, for, in truth, the younger and more excitable man was doing most of the talking. He saw wrongs and impending perils on all sides. Truste, bribery, corruption and dishonesty appeared to him so glaringly prominent on every hand that the calm replies of his older companion irritated him. "I don't see how any body can rest easy with so many things going wrong," he said. "Something ought to be done."

"It may be all true, John; it may be all true; but, after all, we none of us can set the world to rights, nor even the nation," came the thoughtful answer. "There's only just one man given to each one of us to manage. We can take care that there's one church member that isn't a hypocrite; one voter that won't be bribed; one business man that's honest; and that's about all we can do. Some times it's a pretty hard piece of work even to do that. I'm not saying a word about all the reformers that are needed, but it doesn't pay to fret and fume too much about the great mass we can't touch, and forget the only one that it is possible for us to make into a good citizen. Real purifying never will come until each man can be induced to take hold of the one fellow that he is responsible for."—Forward.

Dies in Rochester.

Proctor B. Mason died in Rochester Oct. 24, 1912, aged 72 years. Mr. Mason came to that city several weeks ago with his brother, William B. Mason and niece, Miss Effie Mason, of Denver, on a brief visit intending also to visit relatives in Cayuga and Tompkins counties.

He was the son of Rev. Benajah and Elvira A. Mason, and was born in Manlius, N. Y. When a young boy, his parents removed to Ledyard, where his father was pastor, for a time, of the Methodist church. Afterwards a farm was purchased, between Ledyard and King Ferry, and here Mr. Mason spent his boyhood days. He went to Chicago in 1877 and became chief clerk of the Commercial hotel, a position which he retained for many years. He retired from the Commercial to become assistant manager of the Leland hotel, where he remained until the sale of the Leland property in Chicago. For the past ten years he had made his home at the Hollenden hotel. He had been a member of Genoa Lodge, 421, F. A. M., since 1864.

The deceased was a brother of Rev. Wesley Mason, whose death occurred two months ago. Besides his brother two sisters, Mrs. Lorenzo Mason of Genoa and Mrs. Elvira A. Hamilton of Ludlowville survive him. The funeral was held last Saturday from the home of his nephew, Edwin C. Mason in Rochester. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery, that city.

Two Weddings Same Morning.

Two marriage ceremonies were performed in Our Lady of the Lake church, King Ferry, by the pastor of that church, Rev. J. B. Doran, on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Miss Helen Fallon of King Ferry and John White of Ithaca were married at the church at 8:30 o'clock. They were attended by Robert J. Scanlon and Helen M. Rundle, both of Ithaca.

A half hour later, Miss Bena Murray was united in marriage to Andrew J. Heatherington of Ludlowville. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of King Ferry.

Both of the bridal couples left on the early morning train for short wedding tours. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside in Ithaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Heatherington in Ludlowville.

My small niece, aged four, came running into the room where her mother and I were sitting.

"My dollie's sick," she said, "and I don't know what's the matter. I gave her water and she can't swallow that; the doctor gave her a pill and she can't swallow that."

"Then," said I, "I don't see but what you had better try Christian Science for her."

"We have tried it," said she, "and she can't swallow that."—Lida.

HOME TOWN HELPS

AS A MATTER OF BUSINESS

The Beauty and Orderly Keeping of One's Home Town Should Appeal to Every Resident.

"The cities of Europe," declares an expert, "consider civic beauty an absolute asset in cash. Paris, for example, invariably has an eye to the beautiful in whatever it does. Paris would never dare to lose its prestige as the most beautiful city in the world. That would be bad business."

"We ought to consider it a ruinous business policy for one of our cities not to protect its beauty. Take the railroad problem in our cities. At present some railroads are beginning to brace up and do splendid things, but for a long time wherever we had a railroad in a city it was death and desperation so far as beauty was concerned."

"We ought to do the same in other things. Here each fellow has gone ahead for himself, without regard to others. A city ought to be a unity. Each citizen should be allowed to do what he pleases only in so far as he does not hurt the city as a whole. As soon as he does that he should be stopped."

In conclusion he said: "No one man is competent to plan a city. Such a task needs a combination of men. The problems of city planning today are not L'Enfant's nor Sir Christopher Wren's. What we now have to face is far more complicated. "City planning should be undertaken by architects, landscapers, traffic experts, and the various types of engineers working together. All these men, before making plans for the rebuilding of cities, should give special study to the various difficulties of civic improvement."

DATE PALMS IN CALIFORNIA

County Supervisors Are Planting Them Along Roads and the Work is Applauded.

The board of supervisors of Los Angeles county have authorized the county forestry commission to purchase 500 date palms at a cost of a dollar apiece to be planted along the San Fernando road. There is a great deal of work of this kind to be done in southern California. It was naturally a treeless section until the horticulturist came in and adorned it with millions of revenue-producing fruit trees. The highways are still neglected to a large extent, a thing that should be remedied with all possible dispatch. Every line of country road should have its ornamental trees, and the main thoroughfares should be parked with grass plots and parterres of flowers well cared for. We must not forget that this is the playground of the continent, and that tourists seeking enjoyment desire to have the sense of sight delighted above all things.—Los Angeles Times.

Never Need of Ugliness. No town is so small that it need be ugly. A little railroad "whistling post" could be attractive with trees. Some time the railroads of the west will send out their "arbor specials" as they send their good roads trains. There is little excuse for the habitations of men along the track to be usually the single unlovely thing in the Kansas railroad journey.

Have you noticed that where fine trees form a park in the air the people below have holiday manners? The people under the trees seem to be enjoying life. They are not satisfied with slovenliness. The accompaniment of nice lawns and pretty, well kept houses and clean streets is a tribute to the example of the trees. Even to be lazy under arching branches is the nicest sort of laziness. When you loaf in the shaded streets of towns like Lawrence and Manhattan you invite your soul. The "good, pray post" would have liked these Kansas towns.

Heat City With Electricity.

It is planned to electrically heat the dwelling and business houses of Stavanger, Norway, and the board of directors of the electric light plant at that place has asked permission from the city council to make contracts up to a consumption of 100 house power. It has been suggested that the price for the current thus used shall be \$6.75 per horse power (744 watts) per year. It is also planned to heat the government and city buildings in that manner. The population of Stavanger is 38,000, and the city has water power facilities to furnish 25,000 horse power for electrical purposes.

Hypocrisy of Cities.

The hypocrisy of cities lies in the fact that their front yards are clean and their back yards are dirty. The front yards are spread over with emerald grass shaved smooth by a lawn mower, and are often attractive with flowers, fish markets for the bees. The back yards are slatternly with ash heaps and refuse and many of them are never cleaned up. The front yards with their pleasant grass and their daffodils daffodils and their crocuses crocuses are a pretense. They pretend that the whole premises are equally clean.—Vancouver Sun.

A Genuine Service.

"I believe," says an old subscriber, "that every time The Youth's Companion enters a home it does that home a genuine service." That describes the purpose of the publishers exactly. The paper is not filled with mischievous or idle thoughts to fill an idle hour. It provides healthy pastime, recreation that builds up. It is to the minds of eager and impressionable young people what sound athletics are to their bodies.

At a cost of less than four cents a week, The Youth's Companion opens the door to a company of the most distinguished men and women in America and Europe. Whether they are revealing the latest discoveries in science, or describing great industrial achievements, or telling of their wanderings in strange corners of the world, or feeding the imagination with rare stories, they are giving Companion readers the best of themselves.

Seven serials at least will be published by The Companion in 1913, and nearly 200 other complete stories in addition to some 50 special contributions and a treasure-box of sketches, anecdotes, expert advice as to athletic sports, ideas for handy devices round the house, and so forth—long hours of companionship with the wise, the adventurous and the entertaining. Announcement for 1913 will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address on request.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 for the fifty-two weekly issues of 1913 will receive as a gift The Companion Window Transparency and Calendar for 1913, the most exquisite novelty ever offered to Companion readers; also, all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1912, free.

The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Death of Mrs. McMillan.

The death of Caroline Fitts, wife of John McMillan, of Moravia, occurred Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Clark, in Scott, after a prolonged illness of typhoid fever and complications.

The deceased was 60 years old and was the daughter of the late Lucius and Isabel Fitts, and was born and spent the greater part of her life in Moravia and vicinity.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sisters and four brothers. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anne Smith, of Dresserville. Rev. W. B. Jorris, pastor of the Congregational church of Moravia, officiated. Burial in Sand Hill cemetery.

MONEY LOANED on good security and on short notice. THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—25 good grade ewes and ewe lambs. W. P. SHAW, Genoa 14w3

FOR SALE—3-year old registered American Merino ram, Indian Runner ducks, White Pekin drakes. Frank H. Corey, King Ferry, N. Y. 14w2 B. D. 27

Four thoroughbred Shropshire yearling rams for sale; to close them out will sell at \$10 each. Floyd E. Davis, Ludlowville, N. Y. 14w2 B D 9, Miller phone.

FOR SALE—Piano, couch, lounge, washstand, dishes, feather beds, pillows, saw, etc. LOUISE G. BENEDET, Genoa, N. Y. 10t

House to rent and house to sell in Genoa village; also farm to sell. 13w2 Mary E. Hill, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Grade Shropshire ram, coming 2 years old. A. J. Bothwell, 12w4 Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—100 pounds of salt pork. 12w3 WM. HOSKINS, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—The Ford residence in Genoa village. For particulars, inquire or write, 1 Park Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 11w4

FARMS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. Inquire of THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

We wish to announce to the public that we will run our cider mill Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. COUNSELL & SWEETLAND, 10t King Ferry.

We pay the highest market price for poultry, Mondays and Tuesdays. 2t WEAVER & BODGAR, Genoa.

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

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

60 Beautiful Styles Free



Drop a postal card to-day and receive a style book free, showing 60 styles of Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats and Suits in all the newest styles and materials.

You can buy a high grade Suit or Coat for less than you pay for a cheap and inferior article.

SUITS FROM \$12.50 UP
COATS FROM 9.00 UP

THE AUBURN GARMENT CO.,
62 North St., Auburn, N. Y.

Trial Jurors Drawn.

The following from the south part of the county have been drawn for the November term of County Court which convenes in Auburn on Monday, Nov. 11.

- Fleming—Barrett Osborn.
- Genoa—Robert Armstrong, James Greenfield, Christopher Mulligan, Avis Merritt.
- Ledyard—Thomas Delaney.
- Locke—Jones Shaw, Michael Ragain
- Moravia—George Shove.
- Niles—Thomas Murray.
- Owasco—Alfred Lester.
- Scipio—William Orchard Sr.
- Seneca—Charles Sliter, H. B. Live more.
- Summerhill—Elmer Pamber.
- Venice—Stephen Myers, Thomas Owen.

The KITCHEN CABINET



If you hear a wise sentence or an apt phrase, commit it to your memory. —Sir Henry Sidney.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FRUIT CELLAR.

To Prepare Grape Jelly.—Pick over the grapes, wash and remove the stems. Put in a preserving kettle, heat gradually to the boiling point, mash thoroughly and let cool thirty minutes. Strain through a coarse strainer, then through a jelly bag. Measure the juice, bring to the boiling point and boil five minutes. Add an equal measure of sugar. Boil five minutes, skim, pour into glasses and place in a sunny window to stand for a day.

Game Jelly.—This is a most delicious jelly to serve with venison or game of any kind. Prepare a peck of wild grapes. Put into the kettle with a quart of vinegar (if not too acid), a fourth of a cup of whole cloves and the same of stick cinnamon. Bring to the boiling point and cook until the grapes are soft. Strain through a jelly bag, and add six pounds of heated sugar, then boil seven minutes.

Pear Chips.—Wipe eight pounds of pears, remove the stems, quarter and core, then cut in small pieces. Cover and let stand over night with four pounds of granulated sugar and a fourth of a pound of Canton ginger out in bits. In the morning simmer three hours. Put into a stone jar.

Damson Preserves.—Wipe damson plums with a piece of damp cloth and prick each fruit five times with a silver fork. Make a sirup of three-fourths their weight in sugar, allowing a cup of water to each pound of sugar. As soon as the sirup is boiling, skim and add the plums, a few at a time. Cook until soft. Place in stone jars.

Quince Jelly.—Wipe quinces, remove stem and blossom and cut in quarters and remove the seeds. Put the quinces in a kettle, add cold water to come nearly to the top of the fruit, and simmer until soft. Mash and strain through a sieve, then through a jelly bag. Boil twenty minutes and add an equal quantity of sugar. Boil seven minutes and pour into glasses.

Water melon pickles are prepared by soaking in salt water over night, then boil in a little water with a pinch of alum to toughen them, and then plump in ice water and spice with vinegar, brown sugar and spices as for peaches.

Nellie Maxwell

QUINLAN'S

Specials for Saturday and Monday.

200 Untrimmed Hats in black and all the new shades (all new goods.) Special for the two days 50c to \$1.49.

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses in serge and corduroy. Special for the two days \$5.00.

QUINLAN'S,
Millinery, Cloak and Suit House,

145 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY BUT IT PAYS TO WALK

56 State Street Is Ready to Save You Money

No clothing store in Auburn can give you as good a "trade" in clothing as 56 State street. It's a fact that hundreds of men are finding out to their great satisfaction—and if every man in this section really knew the saving we could make them we'd have a rush here hardly possible to control.

We don't seek the business of men who've money to throw away, but we do desire the business of the man who must make every dollar count. Our decorations, high rent and big expenses are put into the clothes we sell, making it possible for us to give you SUITS and OVERCOATS that uptown stores sell for \$13.50 to \$30 for

\$10.00 to \$25.00

Come in and Make Us Prove Our Sayings

Friday and Saturday Special

Men's 50c Underwear - 43 cents

Boys' Suits and Overcoats for Less Money Than Any Other Store

SAPERSTEIN, THE Clothier

56 State Street AUBURN

AWAY FROM HIGH RENTS

John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

Our big Coat and Suit room is full of new up-to-date garments. Coats for Children, Juniors, Misses and Women made of the most fashionable materials. Children's Coats at \$4.50 and up to \$15, Junior Coats at \$8 and up to \$25, Misses' Coats at \$10 and up to \$30, Women's Coats at \$10 and up to \$50. Suits and Dresses all sizes made of serge, rough materials, velvets, corduroys, etc. Some splendid values.

Village and Vicinity News.

—All Saints' Day, to-day, Nov. 1.
 —B. C. Wattles of Scipio is now employed in Smith's store.
 —Miss June Skinner of Syracuse was a guest of her father for the week-end.
 —Do your banking Monday. Bank will be closed Tuesday, Election day.
 —Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Mead of Auburn were guests at A. D. Mead's Tuesday.
 —Two more new crosswalks on Main street. One near the Catholic church and the other at the bank corner.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Dana Smith returned the first of the week from Interlaken where they spent several days.
 —Sunday morning theme at the Presbyterian church, "The Cross-Walks in Life" Sunday school and other services as usual.
 —Mrs. George Wager of Ithaca who had been a guest of Mrs. L. B. Mead for a week, returned home Wednesday afternoon.
 —Mrs. Sarah G. Haight of Barker, N. Y., who is visiting relatives at Poplar Ridge, is a guest at Wm. Sharpsteen's for a few days.
 —The town board of Lansing has elected C. M. Buck to fill out the unexpired term of Hon. Fox Holden as supervisor who resigned.
 —Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and daughter of Auburn were Sunday guests at A. H. Knapp's. Mr. Snyder is cashier of the Cayuga County National bank.
 —Mrs. Wm. Booker was in Auburn Wednesday to accompany her sister, Mrs. Miller of North Lansing, from the hospital, where she had been for two weeks.
 —Fred Adolph has just finished another of his fine combination guns for Dr. Book of Philadelphia. The Circassian walnut used for the stock of this gun is an especially beautiful piece of wood.
 —If you want to BUY, SELL OR RENT A FARM, consult THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.
 —Mrs. John Payne of Scipio, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Bruton, for six weeks left Monday to visit her mother and brother at King Ferry for a few days.
 —The announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, widow of Grover Cleveland, to Prof. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., of Wells college, was made this week.
 —Food sale for benefit of Genoa Ladies' Aid society at the Hagin grocery, to-morrow (Saturday) beginning at 11 o'clock. Buy your baking for over Sunday. They will have a nice variety on display.
 —Our own make winter bran and midds at Genoa Mill.
 —The Erie, Champlain, Oswego, Cayuga and Seneca and Black River canals will be closed to navigation at midnight on Nov. 15, according to an announcement by Superintendent Peck of the State Department of Public Works at Albany.
 —Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Willis of Baldwinsville returned home Wednesday after spending a few days in town. They took the little Starnes baby, aged 7 months, which has been cared for by Mrs. R. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Willis have taken it as their own, the former being an uncle of the child.
 —The Republican rally held in Academy hall last Friday night was quite well attended, considering the weather conditions. Senator Hewitt of Locke introduced Congressman Payne of Auburn, the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Payne's speech was particularly to the farmers, and the keynote was the tariff. After he had finished, Mayor O'Neill of Auburn made a short speech. A men's quartet from the city sang a number of selections and received an encore each time.

—Election next Tuesday, Nov. 5.
 —Fred Fulmer has returned from Interlaken.
 —Mrs. Seymour Weaver was in Auburn Wednesday and Thursday.
 —Mrs. E. H. Sharp has been quite ill with the grip this week.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall were recent guests of friends in Groton.
 —Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Riley of Genoa, Oct. 25, 1912, a daughter.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Scipio were guests of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt Friday last.
 —FOR SALE—For \$2,000, house and lot 57x200 ft., good sized garden, pleasantly situated on Main St., Genoa, N. Y. LOUISA G. BENEDETTO, Adm. 49th Genoa.
 —Work on the big concrete and steel dock at Farleys has been commenced. When completed it will be the finest dock on Cayuga lake.
 —Beginning Nov. 1, applicants for army service must enlist for seven years; four years for active service and three years on the reserve list.
 —Mrs. Chas. A. Cannon and daughter Marjory of Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday last with the former's mother, Mrs. Emeline Shaw and family.
 —Dr. Louis O'Neil of Auburn was elected president of the Central New York Medical association at its forty-fourth annual meeting at Batavia this week.
 —World's Temperance Sunday, Nov. 10, should be made a red letter day by every church and Sunday school for the promotion of true temperance education.
 —Lewis Smith has completed his engagement at Smith's store, and has gone to Auburn where he has a position as bookkeeper for the International Harvester Co.
 —The Cayuga County Poultry association has completed a premium list for an exhibit to be held in Auburn Jan. 13 to 18, 1913. Among the prizes will be 50 silver cups valued at \$10 each and \$500 in cash prizes.
 —The marriage of Geo. E. Hall and Miss Isabel V. Willis, both of King Ferry, took place on Monday, Oct. 28, in Genoa, the ceremony being performed at the manse, by Rev. T. J. Searls, using the ring service.
 —As we go to press, word is received that Mrs. Willoughby, wife of Dr. M. K. Willoughby, who has been in a critical condition in the Auburn City hospital for several days, is no better. Dr. Willoughby returned to the city Wednesday evening.
 —At the meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in New York City, Mrs. Noble D. Merritt of Auburn was appointed R. W. District Deputy Grand Matron of the 27th Eastern Star District, comprising the counties of Cayuga and Tompkins.
 —Fireman's dance at Armstrong's hall, Genoa, Friday evening, Nov. 15. McDermott's orchestra of six pieces will furnish the music. The Fire Association have recently purchased the Carson building by the bridge for a fire building, and the receipts from this dance are to be applied on the building fund. All help will be appreciated by the association.
 —John W. Spencer, known to educators all over the state as "Uncle John," died Thursday of last week at the Ithaca City hospital, where he underwent an operation two weeks before for uremic poisoning. He was taken ill while attending a teachers' conference at the agricultural college. Interment was made at his home at Westfield, Chautauqua county.
 —Rev. J. B. Doran, who has charge of the parishes of Genoa, King Ferry and Scipio, has recently completed the purchase of a site for a new church near Ludlowville station. The parcel of land has a frontage of 60 feet and is 90 feet deep. It was purchased of A. G. Barr of Ithaca. Work will be commenced at once on the church building and rushed as fast as possible before winter weather comes on.

—Mrs. J. S. Banker has been spending a few days in Auburn this week.
 —Miss Edith Hunter went to Moravia Monday to visit John G. Law and family.
 —George C. Payne visited his mother one day last week at the home of John Bruton.
 —Mrs. Martha French, who has been quite ill for nearly two weeks, is somewhat improved.
 —Dr. Willoughby brought his mother from the Auburn hospital, Wednesday, where she had been for treatment.
 —Miss Mary Waldo is improving in the Auburn City hospital, and her condition is pronounced satisfactory by her physician.
 —The ladies of North Lansing will serve a chicken pie dinner on Election day at Benton Brown's. Everybody invited. Price 25c.
 —Mrs. Irwin Butts of Lake Ridge, who had been cared for at L. Allen's while under treatment by Dr. Skinner, was able to return home Monday.
 —A crowd of more than forty men, mostly from Genoa, went to Auburn Wednesday evening to attend the big Republican rally. They returned on a special train leaving Auburn at 11 o'clock.
 —Dr. Ira S. Sweet, of "natural bone setting" fame, who resides in Utica, being Vice-President James Sherman's next-door neighbor, has set more than 30,000 broken bones during his remarkable career.
 —When the new parcels post system becomes operative on Jan. 1, twelve new stamps will be placed on sale in postoffices for affixing to packages. These stamps will be larger and so distinctive as to color and size as to prevent possible confusion with other stamps.
 —From the Union Springs Advertiser: Eben B. Beebe spent Sunday with friends in Genoa. Mrs. Ella Truman has purchased the Merritt Anthony house on Homer street. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Perry and daughter Madeline of Ithaca were guests last Saturday and Sunday of Hartman Carr and family.
 —The death of Vice-President James S. Sherman occurred at his home at Utica, N. Y., Wednesday evening at 9:45 o'clock of Bright's disease. The death of the vice-president at this time, so near Election day, when his name will appear on the regular Republican ticket for re-election, presents a peculiar and unprecedented condition.
 —Sidney Landon, considered everywhere as one of the best character artists in the public eye to day, will give the first entertainment in the King Ferry course, next Monday night, Nov. 4, in the Presbyterian church of that place. All who have heard "Happy Sid" will surely wish to hear him again, and those who have not heard him, should not miss this opportunity. Season tickets, \$1.00; single tickets, 35 cents.
 —The Moravia Republican says: One of the cleverest operations known to surgical science was performed in Owasco Valley Hospital Monday night when Mrs. Bruce Hyde of Locke, suffered what is known as a Caesarean section. This operation, although performed for centuries, is rarely attempted and it is said that this case is the first successful one accomplished in this county. The surgeon was Dr. Lucid of Cortland. Both mother and child, a boy, are doing well and are expected to live.
 —To Peter Cooper, wealthy business man and philanthropist, is given the credit for this truism: "In towns where a newspaper is published every man should advertise in it, nothing more than a card stating his name and the business he is engaged in." It does not only pay the advertiser, but lets the people at a distance know that the town in which you reside is a prosperous community for business men. As the seed is sown so the harvest recompenses. Never pull down your sign while you expect to do business.—Ex.
 Subscribe for The Tribune.

Silverware.

We hope you will come in and see our very handsome display of silverware and when you want anything in that line come and see how far your money will go in this line. Our styles are exceptionally artistic and the quality cannot be questioned by any one who is a judge of first class goods. Our prices are put right down to the rock bottom basis and we think you cannot fail to agree with us that you have never seen such good values for the money as we are offering.

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

Fall and Winter Clothing

at Genoa Clothing Store.

My stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats is more complete than ever before, in all the latest goods and best of tailoring.

Separate Pants for Men and Boys.

Big variety of School Pants.

Sweaters and Underwear for every member of the family.

Sheep lined Coats, Chore Coats, Overalls of the best goods and make.

Gloves and Mittens from 25 cents to \$2.00.

A big stock of Rubber Footwear in different combinations of the Wells-Goodyear brand and other reliable makes. 4-buckle Arctics, light weight, medium and extra heavy. 4-buckle all rubber Arctics to wear over shoes.

Leather tops for heavy stockings.

Rubber Boots of the best brands.

Douglas Shoes of all the latest styles in button and lace.

Rubbers for Men and Boys.

Hats and Caps, Umbrellas, Neckties, Boston Garters, &c.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

M. G. Shapero

Henty Isn't a Has-Been
 It's a right now.
 It's lightning—gets eggs as quick as a flash.



J. H. Cruthers, Genoa.

Transfer Brand SHINGLES

Red Cedar
 will last 40 years if laid with zinc nails. Ask your dealer or write us.

The Transfer Lumber & Shingle Company
 North Tonawanda, New York

Faux Pas.
 "Well, thank heaven," he said, approaching a sad looking man who sat back in a dark corner, "that's over with."
 "What is it?"
 "I've danced with the hostess. Have you gone through with it yet?"
 "No, I don't need to. I'm the host."
 —Chicago Record-Herald.

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 DeLoe Aikin, 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 administrator of said estate, at his place of business at King Ferry, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of May, 1913.
 Dated, King Ferry, N. Y., October 28, 1912.
 G. S. AIKIN, Administrator.

Auction.
 Frank Brill will sell at public auction at King Ferry, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 5, 60 Grade Holstein cattle from 2 to 7 years old; some due to freshen in two months and some in March. Remember the date.

Ladies, Attention!
 On and after Nov. 1, I will have on display at Smith's Store, Genoa, a nice line of feathers, wings, breasts, plumes, ribbons and velvets to close out. Will do trimming and remodeling of hats. Would like to see my old customers, also all others who would like work done.
 Mrs. S. Wright.
 18th

We have CITY HOMES to EXCHANGE for FARMS. What have you to offer? THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.
 In Effect July 20, 1912.

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

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:30 a. m., daily except Sunday) 9:20, 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, 3:15, 5:20 7:10 p. m. daily, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only.
 Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca 8:05 a. m. daily except Sunday, 9:50 a. m., 3:00 p. m. 3:45, 7:40 p. m.
 Also leave Rogues Harbor at 11:50 (daily except Sunday) 12:50, (Sunday only) 5:55 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA

GENOA, N. Y.

Start That Account Now.

Deposits made in the Interest Department up to and including Monday, Nov. 4, draw interest from Nov. 1.

Please note: Bank will be closed Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

J. D. Atwater, Pres. **Fox Holden, Vice-Pres.**
Arthur H. Knapp, Cashier.

Stott's Diamond Patent Bread Flour

has a record back of it, which means that it is one of the very highest quality Spring Wheat Patents on the market. Ask for barrel prices.

We are also manufacturing a Blended Flour which we will guarantee to give perfect satisfaction.

We have on hand a full stock of Bran, Midds, Hominy, Gluten and Dairy Feed, Corn, Corn Meal and Feeds, Meat Scrap, Grit and Shell.

Our Motto is one price to all.

Genoa Roller Mills.

Wm. L. Ferris,

Five Corners, N. Y.,
 KEEPS A FULL LINE OF
 Groceries, Dry Goods, Paints, Oils and Hardware.

Give us a trial and be convinced that our stock is clean, fresh and our prices right.

CLAMS AND OYSTERS IN SEASON

Our Frankforts, Cheese and Candies are the "best ever."
 We solicit a share of your patronage.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.

HEDGES' POSITION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Republican Candidate For Governor Clearly Sets Forth His Views—Pladges Himself to the People.

On June 4 last, prior to the national convention in Chicago, I announced my candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. I visited nearly every part of the state, appealing directly to the voters, without previously seeking the sanction of any one. My belief was that the voters are entitled to such a procedure. Belief in the people is shown in practice and not in rhetorical expression.

The announcement of my candidacy stated: "If elected governor I shall consider it a binding obligation to stimulate popular interest in public questions and to endeavor to provide therefor, by law, means of expression, simple and direct. Whenever new conditions shall arise requiring statutory provision, enactments of the legislature passed in expression of the popular will and making government by the people real and not a fiction will meet with executive approval." That was my pledge then and is my pledge now.

The four most distinctive issues in the state campaign are:

Personal obligation and individual responsibility in all social and political matters; honest, economical and efficient administration; the attempted solution of the high cost of living, and a more practicable working out of the ends of social justice.

Were the election of Mr. Straus possible it would be at the expense of a legislature under the domination, as the past one has been, of Tammany Hall. The election of a Republican governor responsive to the best thought of the party and anxious for the party always to follow its best instincts will insure a Republican legislature keen to its responsibility and the necessity for constructive and remedial legislation. No one admits that he favors reaction or retrogression. The problem is one of ways and means. It is here that I differ from Mr. Straus and the good men and good women who favor him.

The Progressive party must be judged in its entirety for the possibility of realizing its hopes. A new party necessarily embraces political adventurers and parasites. It is more important for the state of New York this fall to look for concrete results in the next legislature than to sustain the new party in the hope that future years may demonstrate it to be an advantageous instrument.

The immediate menace to the state lies in the domination of Tammany Hall and the grafters, incompetents and special interests whose personal ends are obtained at the expense of state and society. Practically, remedial ends can be accomplished only by the success of the Republican party.

With regard to state issues, I can only summarize what I have repeatedly said in speeches and interviews during my trip through the state. If I am elected governor I pledge myself to the people as follows:

1. I am unqualifiedly for the building of an adequate system of roads for our state, but I should urge the repeal of the Dix-Tammany highway commission act. The present law in essence bears more on the subject of patronage and contracts than on efficiency and economy in the construction of good roads. The statute should be the means under which good market roads may be constructed and not furnish the opportunity for a brokerage in contracts. It was offered by the Dix-Tammany administration as an alleged proper substitution for the equitable, well constructed statute enacted during the administration of Governor Hughes and which in many respects was one of the best roads building laws yet formulated. The argument for good roads is sound.

2. I will urge an immediate repeal of the Ferris-Bianvelt primary law. It is involved, cumbersome, a burden on the taxpayers, full of chicanery and obviously intended to sicken people of the direct primary idea. As a substitute I should recommend the enactment of a law which would permit the voter to express at the primary his preference as to nominations and party control by the simplest and most direct means, leaving, until the experiment can be worked out to a practical conclusion, the convention plan as to governor and state offices. I should veto any act which made of either primary or general election ballot a puzzle. The ballot should be so simple that every voter could comprehend it. I should not favor any act which placed insuperable obstacles in the way of independent voting. As a Republican partisan I am absolutely and unqualifiedly in favor of a primary and an election law in accordance with the clear and unmistakable intent of the constitution. Such an act would not only be recognition of the inalienable right of citizenship, but also, from my point of view, the very best policy in politics. I should endeavor, however, to make the people understand that no primary law is to be had of itself a success. At best it can be only a means to an end and an instrument of an honest administration of the government.

rect primary to compel the people to vote and to recognize the fact that the primary is the very source and well-spring of good or bad citizenship.

3. As governor I would urge the immediate repeal of the Levy election law. It is inequitable, a burden on the taxpayers and obviously intended to defeat that free and independent expression of the popular will which is the clear and unmistakable intent of both state and national constitutions. In place of the Levy law I should urge the enactment of a statute which would, in the first place, prevent illegal voting so far as it is possible so to do, and in the second place give facility under proper limitations to independent voting. The most important end to attain, to my mind, is the formulation and enactment of a corrupt practices act which shall make no discrimination between primary and general elections, but which on the contrary shall amply safeguard them.

4. There should be restored to the statute books the barge canal improvement act, first formulated, amended and strengthened in Republican administrations, in place of the one phrased to meet the ends of a Tammany-Dix administration, which requires contracts to vitalize its political existence. Further bond issues for good roads or extensions of the barge canal improvement and terminal plans will result in great financial loss to the state unless there be amendments to the act under which those improvements are being made to safeguard the expenditure of the state's money so that it shall redound necessarily to the interest of the entire people of the state. I am unqualifiedly in favor of building good roads, but those roads should be built with direct reference to the exigencies of agriculture, commerce and general traffic and to open up to contiguous markets farming sections not now fully cultivated and without reference to the exigencies of politics or the claims of political contractors or the purpose of the ambitions of local candidates. Advertisements for road building which should have been undertaken during the spring and summer have been withdrawn repeatedly until now at this late date they are being let for the sole exigencies of the campaign. It is for the people to determine whether they desire the proceeds of bond issues for the building of good roads and canals to be utilized by Tammany Hall for political purposes or used as they were under the Hughes administration.

5. As governor I should be opposed to any bipartisan control of politics or legislation for any personal and peculiar purpose, such as has in times past brought disgrace to all parties.

6. I believe a workingmen's compensation act can be phrased which shall be just to employer and employee and which will spring from an equitable appreciation of that relationship. This subject I discussed at length in Ogdensburg on Labor day.

7. The time is ripe to take up the question, "Shall there be a convention to revise the constitution and amend the same?" For a year and a half I have advocated this and through the summer have said: "It is time to take up the question of constructive matters temperately, wholesomely, regardless of pet theories and unmindful of how solutions may affect leadership or ambitions. Fundamental questions need not and should not be trifled with, but other questions which may well be considered fundamental should no longer be made the football of politics." Among the questions which could come up with propriety for discussion in the same and temperate atmosphere of a constitutional convention are the following:

(a) The short ballot.
(b) A reform of the system under which our judicial establishment is elected, to the end that partisanship shall be minimized as far as may be in the choosing of judges, and their removal as far as possible from factional, partisan or untoward consideration and influence.

(c) The prevention of "ripper legislation" and providing for a degree of home rule compatible with the maintenance of the basic authority of the state.

(d) The preservation and maintenance of all sources of sanitary water supply.

8. There should be an enactment providing for some method of utilization and conservation of natural resources, including water powers of the state, but only upon such a basis as will confer the greatest benefits upon the localities directly affected and, through them, ultimately and really to the benefit of the entire state. There is no reason why we should not pursue a constructive policy on behalf of the people of the localities wherein unutilized natural resources exist in the building up of those regions in this state which are now inaccessible and of scant population, but which are susceptible of widespread and most profitable development.

9. There can and should be legislation in the direction of agricultural betterment and a decrease in the cost of living. Nothing would benefit the state more widely than raising agriculture from an occupation to a place among the professions where it belongs.

In a recent address in Newark Valley, Tioga county, I expressed the thought: "In particular it seems to me the constructive principle should be applied in all its force to make more effective the work of our state department of agriculture. Its scope should be greatly widened on the constructive side, and it should be used as a vehicle for the upbuilding of our agricultural interests and in the direction of an honest administration of the government."

BUCKWHEATS VS. PIE

Stack of Whites, and Adams and Eves Won.

By BELLE MANIATES.

Bertha awaited the coming of her caller without much animation. "He won't come many times," she said to her mother. "The other girls will get to inviting him, and they will feed him with layer cakes and pies and ice cream. The boys say it's just like a porchouse here. We never give them a thing to eat."

"Well, if that's all they come for, I'd be mighty glad to have them stay away. Pie and cake and ice cream is unhealthy stuff, and I ain't going to have any in my house. This is no eating house."

Mrs. Willets snapped out this declaration and went upstairs to bed at her usual early hour. She relented enough to caution the two young boys, Richard and Bert, not to go into the sitting-room.

"Bertha's going to have a beau," she informed, "and you can sit in the kitchen and study your lessons."

"They obediently went to the kitchen, but did not study."

"Who's coming to see Bertha?" asked Bert.

"Red Raymond. He's been out west for four years, you know. Been a cowboy and shot Indians."

"Oh, I hope Bertha keeps him for a steady."

"She won't," replied Richard, who had been eavesdropping, "because ma won't let her make any pies and cake and stuff for him to eat."

"Fuh!" commented Bert. "It ain't likely he's anything like these farmers around here. He won't care for pie and cake."

"Bertha don't seem to keep a fellow long," lamented Richard. "Ned Price only kept company a month. He says he likes fat girls with red cheeks. Bertha's pale and thin, you know."

"That's not a cowboy's style," remarked Bert, who had taken to drawing books from a circulating library. "They like the delicate kind."

"Oh, yes," said the more material Richard, "look at that pancake bat-



"Say, These Are the Best Cakes I Ever Ate."

ter once! It's more than slopping over."

"Well, you can't stop it, can you?" "No; but it's a pity to waste it. Say, Bert, let's bake some cakes. I didn't have half enough supper."

"All right, and we'll make some coffee, too, and set the table and ask Bertha to have her beau out."

The boys immediately set to work and when things were ready they marched into the sitting-room where Bertha, distracted from her mortification at not being able to offer Red cake and pie, was ill at ease and inattentive. She welcomed the diversion of the entrance of the boys.

"Say," said Bert, "Richard and I got hungry, and we are going to have a spread in the kitchen. Don't you folks want to come out?"

"Sure we do," responded Red promptly, rising from his chair with alacrity and following the boys.

Bertha obeyed with some trepidation.

"Oh, Lord!" ejaculated Red when he came into the big, warm kitchen and smelled the coffee. "I do believe that's a stack of buckwheats. I used to dream about them when I was down in New Mexico."

Bertha's spirits rose. The boys had set the table nicely. The coffee smelled promising. There were a pitcher of cream and a jug of syrup on the table.

"Sit down," urged Bert. "I'll bake the cakes and Rich will serve you. Pour the coffee, Bertha."

"Say," inquired Richard, as he laid a golden-brown cake on Red's plate, "what did you call these? A what of buckwheats?"

"Stack," said Red, pouring about a pint of syrup over the cakes. "That's what they call them out west. Wheat cakes is a stack of whites. Poached eggs on toast is Adam and Eve on a raft."

"Go on, tell more!" applauded Bert, waving a pancake turned excitedly in the air.

Red laughed and between cakes he related western tales to the boys' content.

"Say, these are the best cakes I ever ate, but I've just about reached my limit. Coffee's bully, too. It's cheered you up," said Red glancing keenly at the girl's bright eyes. "I was afraid I was boring you."

"No," explained Bert earnestly, "I've been feeling bad all day cause

and ice cream. Ma won't let us have them."

"Good thing she don't. They aren't fit stuff for anyone to eat," declared Red as he went back into the sitting room with the light-hearted Bertha, while the boys ate their cakes, washed the dishes, added more buckwheat to the depleted jar and set things to rights.

"We've got to keep him. He's too good to lose," said Bert soberly.

"Is he coming again to-morrow night, Bertha?" whispered Richard from his bed room as his sister came upstairs at a late hour.

"Yes," she answered happily. "It was just lovely of you, boys, to think of the cakes. He's going to bring you each a present to-morrow."

"It'll be all right for him," prophesied Bert. "You leave the feeding part to us."

The next night the little brothers again ushered themselves into the sitting room.

"We've got some Adams and Eves on rafts," grinned Richard.

"Well, you are the best chefs I know," said Red approvingly, "and you bet you'll get a tip." He handed them each an Indian bow and arrows.

The menu consisted of a big platter of poached eggs on toast. It was Richard's duty to gather eggs and he had hidden a dozen of the day's find. The coffee Red pronounced to be a dream.

"Are you coming to-morrow night?" asked Bert anxiously.

"If your sister will let me," laughed Red.

The next night the young cooks invaded a pot of Boston baked beans that was simmering on the stove, but on the occasion of the next call from their sister's beau, the boys were at a loss for something to prepare.

"Talk about Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard," said Bert dejectedly. "There ain't even pancake batter."

"Well, I just took a turn at the providin'-to-day," announced Richard. "I split some wood for old man Lukes and he paid me with two quarts of cider that's just on the turn. It's hid out in the corn crib. And I was down to take Mrs. Dunn her mail and she told me to go to the doughnut jar and help myself. I got six."

"Bully for you, Rich. We'll dip the fried cakes in that dust sugar on the top shelf."

They all grew hilarious together over the cider. Bertha's color rose as did Red's courage.

The next night as sister's beau came up the lane he was met by Bert. "Say," said the boy doggedly. "Before you come in there's something I want to tell you."

"All right, my boy. Fire away." "You see there ain't anything to eat to-night, and we've run out of coffee, and I thought it only fair to tell you before you came in, so you could turn back if you wanted to. But it ain't Bertha's fault. It's ma that's stingy."

Red stared a moment and then burst into a hearty laugh.

"See here, Bert! You didn't think I came to your house to eat, did you? I came because I love your sister."

"Oh, Gee!" said the boy dancing about excitedly.

"The first time I set eyes on her I said, 'There's the girl for me.' When I called that first night she was so quiet, I thought she didn't like me. I was clean discouraged till you boys broke the ice with your stack of buckwheats."

"Does Bertha know?" "Well I reckon she does unless she's a mighty poor guesser, but I am going to ask her plumb out to-night, and I hope I'll be too happy to eat."

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SLAVES TO FOOLISH CUSTOM

Some Truth in Criticism of Manner in Which American People Spend Their Summer.

The Americans have a delightful country in summer, but they make themselves miserable milling around in it. Great hordes of people travel on anything they can board, and there is a general exodus from wherever one lives to some place where it is just as hot and twice as uncomfortable.

It is as if the Romans of the time of Augustus had all spent the heated term in Norway and Russia, or as if all the Persians of the time of Cyrus had similarly set out every summer for the steppes of Siberia. There is, of course, more facility in travel now, but there is probably no more comfort. The crowds are dense, everything is packed and jammed, and virtually no one is in a good humor from the time he sets out until he returns.

This is purely a habit—and a national one. No other country does it, and none ever will. Fashion has something to do with it. An American family with a nice, cool home thinks it must close it through the summer and wander in misery over the face of the earth until it is fashionable to go back to its electric fans and its tile bath.

It is almost pathetic to see an American family return from its exile. The father and mother join hands and dance all over the house. The children fill the neighborhood with shrill shrieks of laughter. The dog barks. The phonograph is turned on. The lights glow. The help scurries about. One would think it a wedding, but it is not. It is home.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

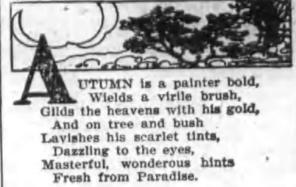
Stage Career.

"You say you have played Hamlet?" "Yes."

"How long?" "Well, I've played it as long as an hour and a half once or twice."

—Washington Herald.

The KITCHEN CABINET



Autumn is a painter bold,
Wields a violet brush,
Glides the heavens with his gold,
And on tree and bush
Laves his scarlet tints,
Dazzling to the eyes,
Masterful, wonderful hints
Fresh from Paradise.

SWEETS FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

Here are some sweets that the small folks will like, and are not harmful for them to eat in moderation:

Children's Delights.—Beat the whites of four eggs until stiff, and add very gradually, while beating constantly, two-thirds of a cup of fine granulated sugar. Continue beating until the mixture holds its shape. Then fold in a third of a cup of fine sugar and half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Sprinkle with colored sugar, nuts or cocoanut, and bake in a moderate oven.

Angel Cake.—Take a cupful of egg whites, beat until stiff; add a quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a pinch of salt while beating. Fold in a cup of sugar carefully, to hold the lightness of the eggs. Flavor with vanilla, then fold in a cup of flour that has been sifted with a quarter of a teaspoon of cream of tartar. Bake fifty minutes in a slow oven.

Spice Snaps.—Heat half a cup of molasses to the boiling point; remove and add a fourth of a cup of sugar, one and a half tablespoonfuls each of butter and lard and a tablespoonful of milk. Mix and sift two cups of flour with a half teaspoon each of cloves, soda, cinnamon and nutmeg; add to the first mixture. Take out a third of the mixture and roll as thinly as possible. Cut with a small cutter and bake in a moderate oven.

Maple Walnuts.—Heat one cup of powdered sugar, a cup of maple sirup, a fourth of a cup of milk and a tablespoonful of butter to the boiling point. Boil to the soft ball stage—that is, a soft ball is formed when a little is dropped in cold water. Remove from the heat and beat until creamy. Add a cup of walnut meats and a pinch of salt. Drop on greased pans to cool.

Nellie Maxwell.
Intensely interesting.
Suffragette—I read every line of the presidential convention doings. Women should know how these things are done.
Ordinary Woman—Of course! So do I. Weren't some of the women's costumes just stunning?—Judge.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

When polishing a stove, put the blacking on with a paint brush and polish with a shoe brush. Cover the hand with a paper bag to keep it from being bruised or blackened.

One may patch a hole in a carpet just as well as one in a curtain, using starch or flour paste. Cut out the rough piece, place the patch under, and on the edge put the paste, then iron with a hot iron until dry and the hole will be hardly noticed.

Press out the ribbon on your hat with a curling iron when it becomes mused.

A delicious way of preparing egg for an invalid is to beat the white until stiff, then turn in the yolk and beat all together. It is simpler than beating them separately, and the bulk is the same. Add flavoring, milk, salt and sugar before serving.

When frosting cakes, butter a piece of manilla paper and pin round the cake, then pour in the frosting and have it as thick as you like, it will not run off. The paper collar can be removed when the frosting is cold.

When emptying feathers from one pillow to another, sew the two openings together, and the feathers can then be shaken from one to the other without losing any.

Worn out cuffs of shirts or shirt waists make good holders, as they are small and easy to handle. The button holes are used to hang them within easy reach.

A large-handled dipper set into a pan makes a good double boiler and is easy to manage.

If the embroidery hoops must be wound to make them tight enough, wind with twine, as they hold much better than when wound with cloth.

Soak the citron in warm water before slicing. Cut off what will be needed. It may then be sliced very easily.

Use your water color paints to brighten up the faded roses on your hat. It is easy to do, and they will look fresh and new.

A few drops of lavender oil dropped around a room will sweeten and scent an invalid's room.

Nellie Maxwell.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an Order granted by the Supreme Court of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary J. Branch, 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, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 24th day of April, 1912.
Dated October 24, 1911.
CARL J. THAYER,
Executor.
S. Edwin Day,
Attorney for Executor,
Moravia, N. Y.

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

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

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

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.

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H. W. Reynolds, D.D.S.

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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.

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ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.

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NEW YORK GENERAL LINES

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Round trip, November 14, Autumn Excursion. Return limit, November 23rd.

For Railroad tickets or additional information consult nearest New York Central Lines Ticket agent, or address General Agent, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell our Special Accident and Health Policies, issued to men and women; giving \$8,000 death, and \$15 weekly benefit; 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, 320 Broadway, New York, Est. 36 years. 15-4

WANTED—Good homes wanted for boys and girls under 14 years of age, where they will be received as members of the family; apply to Children's Department, State Charities Aid Association, 289 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Our feed mill at the Genoa elevators is now ready for custom business. We can handle grain or oat corn. Will grind Tuesday and Friday of each week. J. G. ATWATER & SON

IF IT'S MONEY you want, we have plenty to loan on good security. THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 98 Genoa, Auburn, N. Y.

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This is the Largest Drug Store in Central New York

DRUG PRICES

100 Quinine Pills, 2 gr.25c
 1 oz. Tinct. Iodine with brush...15c
 1/4 lb. Rochell Salts.....15c
 1/4 lb. Compound Licorice Powd...15c
 100 Blaunds Iron Pills.....25c
 Ess. Peppermint.....15c
 100 Blaunds Iron Pills.....25c
 Pint Olive Oil.....50c
 2 oz. Tinct. Benzoin.....15c
 4 oz. Spts. Camphor.....25c
 1 pt. Witch Hazel.....25c
 1 pt. Beef, Iron and Wine.....50c
 4 oz. Medicinal Castor Oil.....15c
 1 pint Peroxide Hydrogen.....25c

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Fine pulpy roots for using in preserving pears and other fruits, gives much more delicate flavor than the dried roots. Pounds20c

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OLD FORMAN WHISKEY. A seven year old, mild and mellow medicinal whiskey. Half Pints.....35c
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 All full measure.

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Five years old. Full quart bottles \$1.00.
 Possum Ridge Whiskey, .90c bottle

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4711.....15c
 Physician Surgeons.....10c
COUET FRENCH SOAPS.
 Violet Reve...63c cake, \$1.60 box
 Oeillet, Rose Ambree and Tresor de Violet.....83c cake, \$2.25 box

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The best big value in soap, a half pound cake of transparent glycerine soap, Rose or Violet perfumed, makes a splendid cleansing lather and especially good during cold weather.
 10c, 3 cakes 25c

FRENCH TOILET SOAP

Imported especially for the Rexall stores. Heliotrope, Bruyere, Rose de Mai and Violet de Bois, 27c cake, 75c box.

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FLORAL DESIGNS FOR FUNERAL OBSEQUIES. Designs of any style prepared and delivered promptly from our own store or orders taken for delivery through other florists in any city in the country.

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for Weddings or other functions, supplied fresh cut. Bring, write or telephone your orders.

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For fall planting, many varieties of Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Crocus, Lilliums, Chinese Lily, Oxalis and other bulbs. For best results bulbs should be put in now. Let us show you or write us for quotations.

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We are serving a larger line than ever including soups, sandwiches, vegetables, pies, puddings, etc. The best hot coffee in the city, 5c.

SPECIAL BREAKFAST

served at 8 o'clock. Dry, milk or cream toast, rolls and fruit, all of the best quality.

CANDY DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY SPECIAL Regular 40c candies put up in an attractive box. Saturday and Sunday 29c box.

Huylers Old-Fashioned Molasses Kisses in a dainty red and gold box, 10c box.

GUM.

All the favorite kinds: Spearmint, Wintergreen, Peppermint, and Sen-Sen. Saturday and Sunday, 3 pkgs. for 10c.

MILK CHOCOLATE

Fenway's Almond, Fenway's Chocolate Wafers, Peters, Suchard, Callie's and Hershey's from 5c to 30c cake.

HOT WATER BOTTLES

The season is now here when a Hot Water Bottle is appreciated. We have been mindful of the wants of our patrons and have chosen a line of bottles which will last. We have a number of grades and every one is of especially good value. 2-quart size:

Monogram 204\$2.00
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 We guarantee all of these bottles.



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CIGAR DEPARTMENT

VALDEMORO

A nice mild Porto Rican Cigar, 6 for 25c; box of 50 for \$2.00

LA SELGA

Mild Havana Cigar, broad leaf wrapper. In 3 shapes, 3 for 25c, and 10c straight.

"Cigar Humidors" for keeping cigars in best condition, copper and porcelain lined, holding 50 or 100 Cigars, \$3.00 to \$6.00



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To make room for the holiday Stationery to arrive soon, we are offering a box containing 48 Sheets and 48 Envelopes of this fine letter paper at 25c per box.

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Like the line of Stationery carried at the Rexall stores, the best for the money, we say that a box of this note paper is better than you can obtain elsewhere for the same money, 20c box.



MONOGRAM STAMPS

A new stamp for marking stationery or linen with one's own monogram, 10c a single letter.

'TELL AGNES-NOTHING'

But "Telling" Agnes Proved Most Delightful.

BY DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

"Tell Agnes!"

It seemed to John Emery that the only words he had heard during the last fortnight were those two—"Tell Agnes." He had come to believe that his trip to America was planned merely that he might convey endless messages from one sister to the other.

On the contrary, he was going to New York solely on business, and it was more or less of a bore to have to look up all the sisters and uncles and aunts who had gone to America.

It was gross exaggeration on Emery's part to imagine that he had to look up all the relatives who had left the home land. Because he had heard the words "Tell Agnes" so many times he had come to look upon Agnes as a tyrannical. But because Agnes was the sister of the girl whom Emery intended to propose to upon his return from America she had to be endured. She had left the home land some months before John Emery had found his way into the friendship of the Doan family.

"There is only one more message I have for Agnes," Mary Doan told him the night before his departure, "and I am telling you because you will see her before my letter reaches her." Mary blushed shyly, and John Emery felt a strange drop in the temperature.

"Tell Agnes that—I am going to marry Billy Wade in September and that I want her to be my bridesmaid." John Emery never could remember just how he got out of the house and away from Mary Doan's happy blushing face.

"Tell Agnes—nothing!" muttered Emery, as he stepped off the boat on the New York side of the Atlantic. "I will not even look her up now."

"Oh—are you Mr. John Emery?" asked a feminine voice at his side. Emery looked up from the steamer trunk he had been opening for the customs man.

"Oh, I say!" the Englishman caught his breath. After acknowledging his

gazed over the water, Emery found himself slightly jealous of the cups and saucers, then realized that he was foolish, considering the fact that he was in love with the sister of Agnes.

"Is my sister Mary as beautiful as ever?" he heard her asking.

"As beautiful as a wild rose," Emery found that he could speak without bitterness of Mary's beauty. "She told me to tell you that—" he floundered for a second, "that she has made Billy Wade a happy fellow. They are to be married in September, and Mary wants you to be her bridesmaid." Emery breathed more freely now that the hardest of the messages had been given.

"Oh, I am glad!" cried Agnes, then stopped short. Distress was evident in her big, expressive eyes.

"It does not in the least matter," Emery comforted her; "it is no doubt best that Mary did not love me." He looked at Agnes in so direct a manner that the color mounted her cheeks for the third time.

"Also," went on Emery, conscious that his eyes had betrayed his innermost thoughts and desiring to put her at ease, "Mary wanted you to know that there are six pink roses peeping into your casement window, and that she has had your room dressed in pink rose chints. Lady Maud has a family of seven kittens, and Mike has disgraced himself by going after the Stillwell chickens. The little robin still comes to the window for crumbs and the thrush sings in the apple tree at twilight." Emery drew his breath sharply when he realized that Agnes had brushed her hand swiftly across her eyes.

"Don't!" Agnes put in without turning her eyes toward him. "You make me want to go home. I suppose Mary is still using the old brown teapot!" she went on in emotional voice.

It was Emery's eyes now that sought space. "Yes," he said, for the moment unconscious of Agnes. "Mary is pouring tea from the brown teapot. But I suppose it is Billy Wade who is watching her." His glance traveled about until it rested on the slim fingers that had unconsciously fallen on his teacup. He looked at them for a long moment, and while he looked a great change swept over his vision.

"You have not told me whether or not you will take tea with me every day," he told Agnes suddenly. "Perhaps you would get tired looking at the same hands," she laughingly returned. "No," he said, "I will not. Will you come?"

"Certainly," Agnes smiled across the table at him. "I will be delighted."

When some six weeks later John Emery wrote a letter to Mary Doan and received an answer from her, there were two familiar words in it. "Tell Agnes," Mary wrote, "that I think you are well worth loving. I wanted her to be my bridesmaid, but a matron of honor is perhaps more dignified."

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)



"Certainly," Mary Smiled at Him.

right to the name Emery, he raised a belated hand to his tweed cap.

"I am Agnes Doan," the girl continued, and Emery knew then why he had found her so beautiful.

"She is so like Mary," he said half under his breath, while he took the hand Agnes extended.

"Mary cabled me to meet you," Agnes was saying, "so that you would not get lost." She laughed and Emery looked up at the sound.

"Just fancy your knowing me," he said with the tinkle of her laugh ringing in his ears.

"Sister sent me a coaching picture taken down at Ilfracombe, and it is so good a likeness that I had no difficulty. Mary tries to keep me from being homesick by telling me about the jolly times—" Her voice trailed off and Emery felt his first emotion for Mary's sister.

"We will go and have a cup of tea," he said quickly, "if you will be good enough to show me about. I have many things to 'tell Agnes,'" he told her, using the familiar words. "I'm sorry," he apologized, noting her blush, "I was quoting your sister."

"I would forgive you anything since you have invited me to have a cup of tea. Fancy," she said in a voice that was not quite steady, "I have not been asked to have a cup of tea since I left home."

"By Jove, that is rough! Isn't it proper for a chap to take a girl to tea here?" asked Emery.

"Ah, perfectly," laughed Agnes, "but it is not tea in New York."

"I see. Then if you've nothing else to do we will have a cup of tea every afternoon that I am here." Emery hardly realized that he awaited an answer to the words. He found Agnes blushing and for the third time during their short acquaintance his heart tripped a beat.

"That will depend," said Agnes, "upon how long you will be staying here."

It suddenly occurred to Emery that it was not going to be a bore to convey messages to Agnes. In fact he felt that telling Agnes was going to prove a most delightful change from business.

When they were seated at a small table in one of the little tea rooms which he learned later was one of many in New York, Emery leaned back in contentment. Agnes' fingers

WEARING SNAKE SKIN GOWNS

Pythons and Anacondas Being Slaughtered to Provide Dresses for Women.

For once fashion has taken a direction which promises to be of general benefit to humanity. Womanhood, or at least such as have access to the lengthiest purses, are shortly to use snake skin for garments for quite everyday wear. One can scarcely imagine a more poetic revenge by the daughters of Eve on their old enemy, the serpent tempter.

Whether the new robes will prove as artistic as is expected remains to be seen. They will certainly lend themselves in skilful hands to the emphasizing of whatever graces there may be in the person of the wearer, and if the fashion thins out the number of these dangerous reptiles all over the world, humanity will owe a debt of gratitude to the inventor of the new modes.

We may yet come to see python skin sold by the yard over the dry goods counters, for the python is a big beast, occasionally reaching, when full grown, 30 feet in length and a foot or more in diameter. Thus, apparently, a single skin might supply enough stuff to make an ordinary gown on modern lines. What the cost will be one cannot yet say. It will obviously be high, for serpents of the largest size are not to be met with every day.

The market price of skins, in view of the coming demand, has already gone up to a very high figure, and in Borneo, Sumatra and all over the Malay archipelago native hunters are scouring the wilderness, tempted by the offers of dealers in Paris and Vienna, and killing and capturing every big snake they meet with.

Properly prepared, snake skin is both soft and durable. The anaconda is already "bespoke" for the latest thing in motor coats, and thus used makes an attractive novelty. Made up in delicate shades of cream color and brown, and lined with satin to match, the material forms most attractive garments, which are especially desirable by reason of their lightness. They weigh almost nothing at all and, it is reported, "never wear out."

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Frequent stirring while cream is ripening will make better butter.

A hog can be starved to eat almost anything, but it is poor economy.

Make very liberal estimates as to the number of chickens you are to save.

This is the time to begin knocking out another possible feed shortage next winter.

For the young calf just learning to eat there is nothing better than ground oats.

Milking with wet hands is one of the most undesirable habits that a man can form.

Turkeys often get puny and die when several weeks old, from no other cause than lice.

The longer a calf is allowed to suck the cow the harder it will be to make it drink from a bucket.

It never pays to keep more cattle than one can be sure to furnish with ample feed the year round.

By using a little patience a calf can be taught to drink quickly by letting it suck the finger held in the milk.

There are many reliable breeders of Holstein cattle whose entire herds average 10,000 pounds of milk per year.

If a thin sow has more pigs than she can suckle to advantage, take part of them away and raise them on a bottle.

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Doctor of Agriculture.

The time is coming when every rural community of sufficient size will have one or more agricultural experts—men professionally trained to serve in an advisory way all the farmers of the community for a fee, says World's Work. These men will understand the chemistry of the soil and of plant growth; their laboratories will be busy with soil analysis and the study of local plant diseases; they will be entomologists and bacteriologists; and their value will be obvious to the enlightened farmers of a new age. These farmers, no longer content to depend on the free clinic of the state experiment station, will seek the advice and prescription of the local doctor of agriculture. The dignity and the rewards of the profession are bound to increase, for it is founded upon the basis of our greatest industry.

Handy California Preacher.

Rev. Selah Munger, the man who "does things," is pastor of El Monte Methodist church. He believes in physical as well as mental and moral work, and he has been demonstrating this. He turned the first spade of dirt to start the church residence, and was master carpenter while the building was being erected, says the San Francisco Bulletin. Not content with this, after the building was completed, he became the painter of the building and the interior decorator. Then he planted the flowers, lawn and shrubbery. A new rule has been established by the preacher. He did not look at his watch to see how long he had worked, and beginning at dawn he worked till eve. The pastor believes that this will be a good example for his church members.

For Building in Winter.

The chief engineer of the street department of Paris has demonstrated by a long series of experiments the efficiency of anhydrous carbonate of soda as an agent permitting the preparation of mortar for building even in the coldest weather. The results are said to be superior to those obtained by the use of warm water, alcohol, sea salt, or any other mixture hitherto employed. Not only does the addition of the soda prevent the ill effects of low temperatures upon the mortar, but it causes it to set and harden more quickly than it otherwise would. The masons employing this process wear rubber gloves to prevent inflammation of the skin.—Harper's Weekly.

Filibuster.

"What did George say when you refused him?" "He wildly declared he would go right down to one of those Central American states, start an uprising and horrify the world. Then he rushed from the house." "Did the name of the Central American state sound like rathskeller?" "I'm not sure." "Well, there's where he went. And he started the uprising by breaking two mirrors, tipping over the bar and flooring the proprietor with a Louis XIV. table leg. Whereupon the waiter horrified the world by picking him up and dropping him on a passing ash cart."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Widow 92 Years.

The Countess of Desmond's widowhood of 70 years does not top the record. Agnes Skinner, who died in 1409 at the age of one hundred and nineteen, is said to have survived her first and only husband 92 years. A better authenticated instance of lengthy widowhood is that of Jean, Countess of Roxburgh, who died in 1753, at the comparatively juvenile age of ninety-six. She had been a widow for 71 years, her husband, the third Earl of Roxburgh, having been lost in the Gloucester frigate, which was wrecked in 1682.—London Chronicle.

Pole and Equator.

It may be said without hesitation that the polar regions are not growing warmer. The red hot cannon ball thrown into the street begins immediately to cool off, and that is exactly what is happening to the earth. It is steadily cooling off, and will eventually become a dead and frozen world. That means, of course, that the polar region is constantly encroaching upon the equatorial region, and that after some millions of years the cold of the arctic circle will prevail over the entire globe. What the moon is now, the earth will eventually become.

Want Vacation Time Extended.

As an inducement for its clerks to take their vacations in the winter instead of during the usual vacation season, the Imperial Bank of Germany is offering its clerks extra time off if they take their outings between September 15 and May 1. The bank finds it necessary to employ hundreds of extra clerks in the summer months to take the places of those who are on vacations, and believes that if the outings are spread over the whole year business will be less handicapped.

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Musical Hohenzollerns.

The announcement that Kaiser Wilhelm has composed a number of patriotic airs, which are to be sung by the troops at the German army maneuvers, is a reminder that the Prussian royal family has a special talent for the creative side of musical art. Prince Henry of Prussia has composed several marches which are very popular in the German army and navy, and last year the emperor presented to the Royal Academy of Music a splendidly bound volume of musical compositions by Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia. William II. is particularly proud of the stirring "Song of Aegir," of which he is both composer and librettist. The Kaiser's famous ancestor, Frederick the Great, was easily the most prolific of all royal composers, having over one hundred compositions to his credit.—Westminster Gazette.

Advantage of Being a Mindreader.

A combined mindreader, fortune teller, soothsayer and seventh son of something or other was resting in the tavern at Skeedee from a spell of stress and strain when there entered to him 'Squire Ramsbottom, the well-known justice of the peace, who made to the seer a tender of certain moneys if he would teach him the art of mindreading. "Business yur is sorter slow at this time o' year, professor," explained the jurist, "and I 'lowed if I could learn to peer into the minds of my teller citizens and read their thoughts like an open book, I could fine for contempt of court a passel of gents that at present I can't touch, and thus, as you might say, augment my prorratty to a considerable degree. Yur's your money, professor; now just get busy and spread yourself. I've got a case for day after tomorrow."

Only Truth Abides.

Was it not ordained of old that truth only shall abide forever. Whatever we may say today, or whatever we may write in our books, the stern tribunal of history will review it all, detect falsehood, and bring us to judgment before that posterity which shall bless or curse us as we may act now, wisely or otherwise. We may hide in the grave which waits us all—in vain! We may hope to be concealed there, like the foolish bird that hides its head in the sand, in the vain belief that its body is not seen; yet, even there, the quick coming future will decide that it was a hypocritical pretense, under which we sought to conceal the avarice which prompted us to covet and to seize, by force, that which was not ours.—Thomas Corwin.

The Alabama.

The Alabama was not a pirate. On the other hand the famous ship was regularly commissioned by the United States.

How to Keep Coffee on Trip.

Make the coffee by grinding and placing in a clean pot and filling with cold water the desired amount. Never add more water. Let boil fifteen or twenty minutes. This makes A-No. 1 coffee. Have cream in saucepan hot, also jug on range filled with hot water. Jug and cork must be very clean. Empty out the water and put in cream and then the coffee, cork tightly and set in the center of a whole newspaper opened out flat—not one sheet, but the whole of it—a large, thick daily. Bring the paper up around the jug all over tightly as possible, and tie or fold it in a piece of carpet rug or oilcloth, to further insure it, but the thick paper will, if properly put on, keep it very hot. Take domino sugar in a sack, and large flat granite cups—put in the auto or buggy with your luncheon, and you can, if your car is a good goer, eat your dinner 50 miles from home with as hot coffee as you want.—Home Department, National Magazine.

English Enthusiasm.

The Frenchmen that recently took part in the regatta at Henley have returned delighted with their treatment by the English. "British enthusiasm," says Le Cri de Paris, "was repressed until it came as a postscript, formidable, terrible. Raised up and carried by a hundred robust arms to their hotel, the crew enjoyed the supreme honor of having everything about them broken as a token of extreme delight—windows, furniture, crystalware. Delighted but somewhat disquieted, the managers of the crew awaited, not without terror, the hotel bill. 'Monsieur,' then responded with much dignity the hotel manager to the treasurer of the crew, 'the persons who yesterday evening broke some things here have been assessed for the damage. England always pays for her enthusiasm.'"

Paying His Debt of Honor.

A remarkable instance of the scrupulous payment of a debt of honor which occurred in 1812 is related in John Ashton's "History of Gaming," remarks an English newspaper. A constable passing along the Hampstead road saw a man about six feet high hanging by his neck from a lamp-post, while a short man was engaged in "turning him off." The constable cut him down, and asked for an explanation. The two men had spent the day previous tossing for money, then for their jackets and shoes, which the short man won, and finally for one another's bodies, the winner to hang the other one. And the tall man, who had been partially hanged, was so indignant at the constable's interference that, instead of thanking him for saving his life, he gave him a violent punch on the nose.

Isle of Man.

The oldest government now to be found among men is that which obtains in the Isle of Man. The Tynwald, as the legislative body of the famous little island is called, is the oldest law-abiding assembly on earth. It dates back to the ninth century, and is the only legislative body on earth that has had a continuous existence from that time to this. The Isle of Man is still independent of Great Britain, so far as its local affairs go, the British parliament exercising jurisdiction only in a federal way. The Manxmen are, and ever have been, stubbornly tenacious of their liberties, and not even to the majesty of England do they propose to bow.

Picking Sponges Before They Ripen.

The Union of Sponge Fisheries is trying to reform the wasteful practices of the fishermen of Cuba. According to the Cuba News (Havana), the business done in the first half of the current year was only \$50,000, a third of what it should have been. The fishermen attribute this falling off to the big storm of 1910, but the union is taking steps to prove to them that they alone are to blame, and that the only way to revive the business is to let the baby sponges alone and wait until they have grown to respectable size.

"Chores," a Word of Ancient Lineage.

The word "chores," generally used in the plural, is not slang, but an English word of highly respectable lineage. In this form it is found only in America; in England the spelling and pronunciation being "char," though this is rarely used except in combination with "woman"—"charwoman." But in some of the provincial dialects, that of Cornwall, for example, the word "chores" is used precisely as we use "chores." All these forms come down to us from the Angle-Saxon word "cerr," or "cerran," to turn over.

Law-Breaking in Germany.

The idea of Germany as an automatically self-disciplined nation, always willing to obey the silent orders of "verboten," wherever they may be placed, must be abandoned if one is to believe the statistics of the Berliner Tageblatt. Of these figures, one person

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