

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIII. No 39

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

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GENOA, N. Y.

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Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and

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are usually thin and  
easily worried, sleep does not  
refresh and the system gradually  
weakens from insufficient  
nourishment.

Scott's Emulsion corrects  
nervousness by its force of concentrated  
medical nourishment  
—it restores the healthy action  
of body cells, enriches the  
blood, sharpens the appetite,  
and feeds the nerve centres  
by distributing energy and  
power all over the body.

Don't resort to alcoholic  
mixtures or drug concoctions  
that stimulate and stupefy.

Get a bottle of Scott's  
Emulsion for your  
nerves—nothing  
equals or compares  
with it, but insist  
on Scott's.

EVERY DRUGGIST HAS IT

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## From Nearby Towns.

### North Lansing.

April 22—The funeral of Mrs. Nora Osmun was held at her late home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. F. Allington officiating. Burial in the family plot in our rural cemetery.

Wm. Singer is thought to be improving. Mrs. Wm Stanton is improving slowly.

The L. T. L. will meet with Camilla Beardsley on Saturday. On Thursday afternoon the W. O. T. U. met with Mrs. Frances Brink.

Some farmers are talking about being discouraged. It is late, and so wet that they cannot get on the ground, but the Book of Books says there shall be a seed time and a harvest. There always has been and the promises are sure.

One of our girls has about 900 post cards. Mrs. Mary Osmun, who has been very sick, is better.

The social by the Sunday school last Friday night at Benton Brown's was very successful. The money goes into the treasury of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Margaret Boyles has gone to spend a few weeks with her daughter. The ladies have commenced gathering papers and magazines for shipment.

Brownie Ross plays the violin in church. Miss Cora Ross who is teaching in Freeville visited her brother, Bert Ross and family over the Sabbath.

Millard Edsall was home for Sunday. The first thunder shower of the season last Sunday afternoon.

Trimming orchards is the work some of the farmers are doing. Mrs. Ann Conklin is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Singer.

Lansingville.

April 20—Miss Ruby Dakin was the guest of Mrs. Clarence Lyon Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lida Reynolds visited at Mrs. Wm Tucker's Tuesday and at A. B. Smith's Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Tammie Bower is spending a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. Frank Minturn in Auburn.

A. B. Smith spent a few days with friends in Auburn and Skaneateles. Walter Fenner has returned home from the Ithaca hospital.

Mrs. Sarah Reynolds is spending some time in Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King visited at C. H. Minturn's at Levanna this week.

On the Short Line.

Work on the Ithaca Traction Company road running from Ithaca to South Lansing was begun the first of the week. It is the plan of the company to have double tracks from Ithaca out to the station of the Central Southern Railroad, formerly the Ithaca-Auburn Short Line. Superintendent E. A. Soucy of the Fred T. Ley Construction Company of New York and his crew of men arrived Monday ready to begin work.

With the double tracks, the connections between Ithaca and South Lansing will be greatly improved. In addition to the double tracking General Manager H. A. Clark of the company, has ordered five new cars to be put into operation for Cornell Spring and Navy Day. These cars will run from the city to South Lansing on the Ithaca Traction Company property.

The new gasoline cars which are to be used on the Short Line are expected in a short time. The work on them is being rushed to have them here for use May 23, Spring Day.

Unsanitary Floor Cracks.

If your floors are full of unsightly cracks that catch dirt, dust, germs and moths, fill them up with Grippin's Crack and Crevice Filler. Easily applied by anyone. Costs about \$1 per room. At paint dealers. 36w2

"Gee! I had an awful fright last night."

"Yes; I saw you with her."—Harvard Lampoon.

## Five Corners.

April 20—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis spent last Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis at Genoa.

Mrs. Mary Hunt has returned to her home here after spending a good portion of the winter with her son Jay and wife at Grouton.

Will Ferris went on a fishing trip last Saturday, returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leona King spent the weekend with Mrs. Will Ferris. Sunday they took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris.

A. J. Brink and Manning Austin of North Lansing attended the funeral of Albert Chaffee last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Genoa spent last week Wednesday with their son Leon and wife.

Herbert LaBar of Rochester spent a few days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon.

Mrs. Earl Wood suffered all last week with the prevalent disease, the grip.

Miss Effie LaBar is quite sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall.

Henry Barger of Ludlowville spent last Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brink at North Lansing.

Albert Chaffee, who has been sick during most of the winter months, passed away last week Wednesday evening. He and his daughter Pauline moved here from Genoa to the place he purchased of Mrs. Rachel Sanford in January, and thought he would live a more easy summer than last, but he was stricken with disease and was not able to enjoy his new home very long. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Oliver Snyder, Mrs. Clarence Hollister and Miss Pauline Chaffee, who resided with her father, two sons, Andrew Chaffee of East Lansing and Carmi Chaffee of Atwater, also one sister, Mrs. Albert Gillow and several grandchildren.

The funeral was held from his late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Dresser of Ithaca officiated. The relatives all have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends.

Burial in the cemetery at Five Corners. There were many beautiful floral tributes given by relatives and friends.

Manning Austin of North Lansing and Chas. Carson of Genoa were the only two comrades who were in the army at the same time with Mr. Chaffee who attended the funeral Saturday.

James McCarthy has had a very sick cow but it is better now.

Quite a large attendance at the W. O. T. U. meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Mead last week Wednesday.

During the thunder shower Sunday afternoon, Frank Corwin received quite a shock while at the phone.

Frank Crim.

Frank Crim, aged 29 years, died Wednesday morning after a short illness in Ithaca where he had lived about five years, and was employed by his brother, J. A. Crim, at the Commercial Hotel. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crim of Ludlowville, three brothers, Paul and Philip Crim of Ludlowville and J. A. Crim of Ithaca, and a sister, Mrs. Herbert Howland of Ludlowville.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon from the Commercial Hotel and will be private. The Rev. John A. MacIntosh will officiate. Interment will be in Lake View cemetery.

How's This?

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## King Ferry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

The sermon theme for next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. is "This World as a Scene of the Realization of God's Kingdom." We enjoy presenting religion in terms of the latest thinking by sermon and in terms of its artistic beauty by music. This is the aim of our service. Come, think and worship.

We were disappointed last Sunday morning in Mr. Berry from Cornell University not reaching King Ferry in time to give his address.

On Saturday afternoon the Philathea class, the young woman's class, is to have their monthly meeting at Mrs. Frank Brill's.

On the Sunday evening of May 24, the Presbyterian church in King Ferry is to unite with the Methodist Episcopal church of Ledyard for Memorial service in honor of the soldiers. Rev. W. H. Perry is to give the address.

Prayer meeting next Thursday evening at 7:30. It will be a service to help prepare us for the Communion of the Lord's Supper to be administered on the first Sunday in May. Will the Session and those who are to join the church at this coming Communion service please meet in the chapel immediately after prayer meeting. Such a meeting is necessary to complete certain final arrangements.

James J. Otis.

James J. Otis, aged 70 years, died early Friday morning last at his home, a mile east of Poplar Ridge. Heart failure was the cause of death, which was very sudden, the man being ill less than an hour. Dr. B. K. Hoxie of Sherwood was summoned, but his services were of no avail.

Mr. Otis was a brother of the late Charles and of Jesse Otis of Sherwood, and was the son of James Otis, who with his brother Samuel, was one of the early settlers of the neighborhood. The two families were among the founders of the community of Friends in that section, which had its meeting house at Poplar Ridge. Mr. Otis had all his life been identified with the Society of Friends, and was a member and a staunch supporter of the Poplar Ridge meeting. Formerly he resided north of the village, but a number of years ago purchased the farm east of Poplar Ridge, where he died.

Mr. Otis's immediate survivors, besides his wife, are two daughters, Mrs. Lottie Haines of Moorestown, N. J., and Mrs. Bertha Wildman of Philadelphia; four sons, Ashton of Whittier, California, Lewis of Poplar Ridge, Clifford of New York City, and Willard of Westtown, Pa. Jesse Otis of Sherwood is a brother, as is also William Otis of Colorado, and the Misses Alice, Carrie and Amy Otis are sisters.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the North Friends meeting house. Interment in the Friends' cemetery at Poplar Ridge.

Grand and Trial Jurors.

Jurors have been drawn for the May trial and special term of Supreme Court which begins May 4 in Auburn. Those drawn from Southern Cayuga are shown below:

GRAND JURORS

Genoa—James Callahan, Arthur B. Slocum.

Locke—George Greenleaf.

Moravia—Alonso Anthony, George Stardevant.

Springport—George King, James Shank.

TRIAL JURORS

Fleming—Archie Koon, Patrick Walsh.

Locke—John Holiday.

Owasco—Earl Granville.

Scipio—George Groom.

Springport—Charles Davis, Henry Large.

Summerhill—Clarence Sherman.

Landlady—I'll give you just three days in which to pay your rent.

Stude—All right, I'll take the Fourth of July, Christmas and Easter.

—Cornell Widow

We print noteheads, letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at reasonable prices.

## County Highway System.

At the special session of the Board of Supervisors last week, it was decided to establish a county system of highways by a vote of 18 to 13.

Mr. Pooler of Cato introduced a lengthy preamble and resolution providing for the establishing of a county system of highways, and making an appropriation of \$62,500 for carrying on the work during the current year.

It provides that during the next five years 125 miles of county highways, aside from those to be constructed by the State, shall be built in the several towns at the joint expense of the county and towns. The cost of the roads is not to exceed \$2,500 per mile, or a total of \$312,500.

The resolution designates the roads in each town which are to be improved.

The roads are to be built under the general supervision of the County Superintendent of Highways, in conjunction with the Supervisor and Highway Superintendent of the town in which the road is being constructed and a special committee of three supervisors appointed for that purpose.

The resolution provoked a lengthy discussion in which a number of the supervisors participated.

A motion by Supervisor Loomis of Genoa to submit the matter to the voters of the county at the election to be held next fall was defeated by a vote of 16 to 15.

Chairman Whitman announced as the Highway Committee, under the county system, Messrs. Pooler, Hanning and Guile.

In Honor of L. W. Scott.

The Auburn Advertiser gave an extended account of a banquet given in honor of Mr. L. W. Scott, who will soon become pastor of Genoa Presbyterian church, at Calvary church last Friday night. We copy a portion of the article:

A testimonial banquet was given in honor of Lucian W. Scott, a student at the Auburn Theological Seminary, and former assistant pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church, by the members of the Philathea Class and the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip Friday night at the Calvary church parlors. Mr. Scott is to assume the pastorate of the Genoa Presbyterian church and the banquet was tendered him in recognition of his services at Calvary church. Mr. Scott was very popular at this church.

The menu was prepared by the mothers of the members of the two classes. Louis A. Parsell of Syracuse University was master of ceremonies. He returned home purposefully to preside at the banquet. Toasts were given by seven of the company, including one by Rev. V. N. Yergin, pastor of Calvary church.

Mr. Scott who was also called upon to speak told of the pleasure he had derived from his associations at the Calvary church. Following the banquet a social time was enjoyed. Musical numbers were given by several of the members.

The D. A. R.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution is being held in Washington this week. Over 2,000 women are in attendance. A vigorous controversy has been taking place over the society's action last year in adopting a resolution proposing the restoration of the army canteen. This action slipped through its last meet late in the session when many members were gone and when because of the confusion most of the others did not know what was being done. An effort has been made to have the resolution rescinded, for there are many members who have said that they will not continue to belong to it if it stands even indirectly committed in favor of the things desired by the liquor interests.

Take Notice.

That F. J. Horton, Venice Center, still owns the thoroughbred Percheron stallion Foxton, and will route him same as last season. Look for posters. 80m3

Take the home paper—one of the most worthy of the home industries.

## Congratulatory Letter.

In our issue of March 20, we published an account of the celebration of the one hundredth birthday anniversary of Alfred King of Aurora.

By request, we publish this week, a copy of the congratulatory letter sent to him by the residents of Aurora at that time, and also Mr. King's reply to the letter.

"To Alfred King, Aurora, N. Y.  
"Dear Friend:

"On this 14th day of March, 1914, the day which for you completes a century of life, we your friends, representing the sentiments of all who know you, desire to express our sincere congratulations. It has been your good fortune to have lived during what is, perhaps the most wonderful century that humanity has known since the birth of Christ. You were born at a time when not only America but nearly every nation of Europe was engaged in war; you might have heard the cannon of Waterloo, yet you have lived to see the nations that once were supposed to be eternal enemies, unite in bonds of friendship and peace. You came from England to this country when we were a people of scarcely 10 million population, and you have been of us during the period of our increase to a hundred million souls. Within the extended period of your life you have seen the development of more important discoveries and inventions than had before enriched humanity for a thousand years. You have lived to see the lumbering stagecoach of your younger years displaced by the marvelous development of the steam railway. You have lived during the century which has witnessed the discovery of anaesthesia and the comparative conquest of pain, which has seen the invention of the magnetic telegraph, the submarine cable, the telephone and wireless telegraphy, which has seen the varied applications of electricity for purposes of power, of light, of transportation. These and scores of other inventions which have contributed to the advancement of civilization and the comfort of humankind, and your life has witnessed. And best of all you have lived to see the growth of a sentiment in favor of universal peace between the nations of the world which within another hundred years may control the destiny of the world.

"We believe that the years which have been yours have not been the result of chance but under Providence, the reward of an industrious and well-ordered life. That the time which remains to you may be filled with peace and joy and pleasant remembrance and hope is the sincere wish of all your friends on this your hundredth birthday. With congratulations and all good wishes.

"We are faithfully,  
"YOUR FRIENDS"

To all my Friends in Aurora:

The letter of congratulation which you so kindly sent me on my one hundredth birthday touched me very greatly and I take this way to return my thanks to you all. It is a great pleasure to know I have so many well wishers in the place where I have spent many times more years than I had any reason to hope for when I came to it. I considered my work done when in 1879 I bought the place where I now live, and settled down to spend, I hoped, five or six years, which by the kindness of Providence and my daughter's faithful tender care have been extended to more than thirty. I have seen many changes in the course of those years, but two things have never changed—my interest in Aurora and the kindness and good fellowship I have received from all in it. Again I thank you all most heartily and sincerely.

ALFRED KING.

Statement

Of the ownership, management, etc., of The Genoa Tribune, published weekly at Genoa, N. Y., required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager and Publisher, (Miss) Emma A. Waldo, Genoa, N. Y.

(Miss) Emma A. Waldo.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of April, 1914.

Wm. H. Sharpston, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 31, 1915.

## A DEVOTED WIFE

She Proved More Efficient Than the Law

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Charles Fosdick, newly married, having finished his dinner, rose from the table and said to his wife:

"I must do some work at the office tonight. If I'm not at home by 10 o'clock don't wait for me, but go to bed."

"Can't I help you with your accounts?" asked the wife.

"No; there is nothing to be done that you can work at. I think I can do it now and get home at a reasonable hour."

"I'll sit up for you, no matter how late you are."

It was half an hour after dark when Charlie Fosdick unlocked the office door of Converse & Co., private bankers, and, entering, turned on a light and went to work. He had been engaged some time when, looking up from his desk, he noticed that the door of the private room of Mr. Coolidge, the financial partner, who had also under his supervision the accounts of the concern, was ajar. This was noticeable, because Fosdick knew that when Coolidge left his room he invariably locked it.

Fosdick went to the door, pushed it open and by the light that shone in from the counting room saw a slight figure that filled him with horror. A man lay on the floor. Fosdick ran in, turned on a light and saw the financial partner lying on his back, his glazed eyes staring at the ceiling.

Fosdick's first impulse was to run out and shout for some one. But it flashed upon him that he had better take counsel with himself as to what it would be better to do. Turning off the light, he left the room, closing the door behind him, and returned to his desk. He had been there but a few minutes when the night watchman entered.

"I'm a little behind," was the reply. "The young man's heart was beating like a triphammer. Should he take the watchman into Coolidge's room and show him what had occurred? He had no time for consideration. The watchman went out, saying before doing so: "Everything seems to be all right, doesn't it?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "everything is all right."

The man had no sooner gone than Fosdick saw that he had been on the horns of a dilemma and had chosen the wrong horn. If he had shown the watchman the body he might have had some chance to escape being hanged for Coolidge's murder. As it was, the watchman would swear that he, Fosdick, had been in the office between 9 and 10 o'clock on the evening of the murder and no one had been there later.

There was no hope but in flight. Catching up his hat and without having sufficient equanimity to turn off the light over his desk, he left the office and, running to his home, fell into the arms of his wife, trembling like a leaf.

"Charlie," she exclaimed, "for heaven's sake, what is it?"

"It was some time before he could sufficiently collect his faculties to tell her what had occurred, and when he did he brought it out in disconnected, gasped sentences.

"Oh, Charlie!" she moaned. "Why didn't you give an alarm as soon as you saw the body?"

"Why didn't I? Because I must have been struck with madness. It was all fated. I shall die on the gallows."

Then the wife pulled herself together. She sat down on a sofa beside her husband with her arms about him and said:

"Probably the murder will not be discovered till morning. Mr. Coolidge was a bachelor, wasn't he?"

"Yes."

"Then it is not likely he will be missed from home during the night. You will not be sent for. You have a choice between two courses—either to go to Mr. Converse's house and tell him all that has occurred or disappear, hoping that during your absence some one will be found as to the murderer."

Fosdick could not get over the scene between the night watchman and himself and how it would be used against him when brought to trial, and his wife saw that he was so frightened that he would present a bad appearance and be a very poor witness in his own behalf. Feeling that by flight he would not make the matter much worse than it was, she consented to his going. There was plenty of time to prepare a disguise, and she bent her inventive powers to dress him up to that end. He wore a full beard, and she shaved it all off, doing the work herself because his hand trembled so that he could not do it without cutting himself. Then she dressed him in some of her old garments, rouged and powdered him and sent him away, with all the money there was in the house, cautioning him to go to a foreign country before changing his apparel.

Fosdick did not get away from home till near midnight, but when he did he was effectively disguised. His wife did not let him go before arranging a cipher code by which he might communicate with her. A newspaper advertisement informed the couple that a steamer would sail for South American ports at 1 p. m., or in a couple of days, the tide serving at that time.

Fosdick under an assumed name got aboard and before the murder was discovered at 8 o'clock the same morning was well out at sea.

Before officers came to Fosdick's house to arrest him his wife had consulted a lawyer, to whom she had told the whole story and asked his advice as to further procedure. Without either commending or condemning Fosdick's flight the lawyer advised her to disclaim any knowledge of his movements, or, rather, to refuse to answer any questions whatever. Nothing was discovered to cast any suspicion on any one but Fosdick. Indeed, it did not appear that there was any need to look for a clew since his flight was taken as a confession of guilt. Mrs. Fosdick had a long interview with Mr. Converse, but he did not make it known to others whether or not he had gained any information from her. The truth is he did not. The wife did not dare trust any one except her attorney. He, she strictly enjoined that she should trust no one else.

At the interview between Mr. Converse and Mrs. Fosdick the lady represented to him that she had no income; that she had studied bookkeeping and served as a bookkeeper before her marriage. She asked if she might not be given her husband's place. The fact that she had been left destitute and that her husband was a murderer excited a great deal of sympathy for her, in deference to which the head of the firm granted her request, and within a week after her husband's disappearance she entered upon her duties.

During Mrs. Fosdick's term of service with Converse & Co. her husband was in South America and soon after his arrival there secured a position in the interior of Brazil as an accountant on a coffee plantation. He dared not write his wife lest his letters be intercepted and his hiding place become known, but she sent him advertising cards, and he returned them with certain marks on them which she alone knew how to interpret.

Although the details of a plan to exonerate her husband had not been in Mrs. Fosdick's mind at the beginning, there was a plan in embryo. She needed the income she derived from her work, but this was not her prime motive in entering the service of Converse & Co. She hoped by keeping her eyes and ears open and her mouth shut to find a clew to the murderer. If Mr. Coolidge had been murdered by any one connected with the business this might be possible; if he had been murdered by some one on the outside it would not be possible.

Mrs. Fosdick noticed that John Carruthers, the head bookkeeper, kept certain of his books and papers in an old fashioned safe, opened by a key instead of a combination lock. Shortly before the end of the firm's fiscal year she announced to Mr. Erskine, who had taken Mr. Coolidge's place, that she must work nights. He asked her if in view of the tragedy that had occurred in the office she would not be afraid of being there alone. She said that her nerves were strong and she would not mind it.

One night while Mrs. Fosdick was working in the office Mr. Carruthers suddenly appeared there and caught her in the act of locking his safe. He was white as a cloth, and when he spoke to her her voice, in spite of an effort to control it, trembled.

"So it is you who have been tampering with my safe," he said. "I noticed bits of wax on the lock and suspected an impression had been made as a model for a key—I have been on the watch, have caught you and shall report the matter."

"I don't think you will, Mr. Carruthers."

"Why not?"

"Before I tell you I wish you to know that I am armed. The only other person who possessed your secret was doubtless unarmed, and his life was at your mercy."

Carruthers staggered and caught at a desk for support. Mrs. Fosdick took a revolver from under her dress and proceeded:

"My husband worked here the night of the murder and discovered Mr. Coolidge's body. Fearing that he would be held for the murder, he fled. It is time you took his place. The law works slowly and often unsatisfactorily. I am a practical woman and would rather get on without it. I have been through your books and have discovered a shortage of \$50,000. Write me a confession that you murdered Mr. Coolidge—the only person who had knowledge of your deficiency—and you may go into concealment."

It did not take the man long to see that he had been offered the only chance there was for his life. He signed a confession, gave it to Mrs. Fosdick, and about the same hour in the morning as Fosdick had gone he sailed away into oblivion.

The next afternoon Mrs. Fosdick went into Mr. Converse's private office and was closeted with him for an hour, at the end of which time she left with means to go to South America and bring her husband home.

Converse & Co., in order to avoid shaking their credit, kept the deficiency a secret. And when Mr. Converse received a letter from Fosdick in South America stating that he and Mrs. Fosdick would make that country their future home it was determined to publish simply a statement that the firm had come upon undisputed evidence that Fosdick was innocent of the murder and to make no effort to find Carruthers.

Fosdick and his wife concluded to remain in South America because there were those in the United States who would never believe in his innocence. In his new home no one knew that he had fled from justice, or, rather, injustice.

## MODISH MILLINERY.

Hats and Feathers Divide Favor as Trimmings.



TWO NEW SPRING HATS.

The vogue for artificial flower trimmings and nosegays is at the very height of its popularity.

For two seasons past we have entertained these pretty imitations of real blossoms, produced to simulate the colors of the galaxy of garden blooms.

The cubist influence, so prominently evidenced in every department of women's dress, has also helped to re-ignite the vogue for artificial flowers.

These blossoms are offered to us in startling artistic conceptions.

Red, blue, green and purple, with orange tints providing the high lights, color every flower quite contrary to its natural hue.

Blue and purple roses made of velvet, silk poplin, taffeta or moire are outlined in leaf style with scarlet, orange or green worsted veinings.

Flowers of this type become especially effective when used for corsage decorations for evening dress or to provide contrasts of delightful charm when posing within the snug depths of dainty lace collars.

Ostrich plumes and feather novelties made from the plumage of domestic fowls are among the popular feather decorations for spring hats. These are usually combined with ribbon in trimming.

Illustrated here are two stylish new models. The upper one is of silk very much turned up at the left and adorned with a couple of short ostrich feathers. The other hat is of fine straw with moire ribbon and an ostrich plume that is wired to stand erect.

## SCALLOPED SETS.

Sheets and Pillowcases for Beds Are Embroidered Simply.

While making sham sheets first fold in the hem which should be about four and one-half inches in width. The hem should be put in with hand sewing and the stitches should be very small and even.

Stamp the scallops about one-half inch from the edge so as to leave plenty of space for the embroidery. Before beginning the work sew a strip of goods along the edge so that the work can be done in an embroidery hoop. The scallops are worked through the two thicknesses of the material over a slight padding.

Pillowcases to match the sheet should be made and the hem in these should be put in before stamping the scallops. Pillowslips, made after the French method, open at both ends, are really worth the extra work, for the scalloped ends not only add to the beauty of the case but make it easier to adjust the pillow.

## Garden Specializing.

It is a good plan, so a successful amateur gardener has said, to try one new annual every year. Perhaps you may not care for the plant again. Perhaps it may not be just what you expected, but if you really do find one or more that seem to thrive particularly well in some spot, stick to those and try them year after year.

Try to improve on them, so that you will have some speciality which, after awhile, you will consider as your own flower. We can never give up all the old favorites, nor make up our minds to grow only roses or sweet peas or pansies, but by making a speciality of roses or pansies or sweet peas and studying their needs we shall develop at least one really valuable flower among the mass of blooms in our gardens.

## Friezes Out of Style.

It is much better to have a picture molding close up to the ceiling unless the walls of a room are more than eight and a half or nine feet high. If above that drop the ceiling paper down a foot or so to the picture rail. The old time deep border or frieze is seldom seen now, and it is a great improvement doing the walls this newer way. Satin striped paper in two tones of the same color is very good, especially for bedrooms. Pink is apt to fade as well as very light blue.

## To Remove Tin Lids.

The following is a sure method of removing lids from small jars and round tin boxes. Place the article on the floor on its edge; then put your foot on it and roll it backward and forward. This never fails to remove the most obstinate lid.

## How to Help Inquirers—The Fearful

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE, Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—"Look unto me and be ye saved."—Isaiah 45:22.



A very common excuse which is met in Christian work is this:

"I am afraid I cannot hold out."

In dealing with any case it is well to demonstrate first the cause, and then look for a cure. There may be many causes, but whatever they are, there is always a sure cure in the Word of God. In

this case it is evident that the cause of the man's fear is this: He is thinking of saving himself, instead of committing the case to Christ. He means to try a little harder than ever before to do good, but he has failed so often in the past that he has little confidence that he will succeed any better in the future. And the man is right. He certainly will fail if he relies upon his own efforts to lead a Christian life.

The remedy in this case is to take the man's attention away from himself, and fix it upon the Lord Jesus, who alone can save him. Say to him, "My dear friend, the question is not whether you can hold out, but whether or not God is able to save you. Let us see what he says about it." Opening your Bible ask him to read aloud Hebrews 7:25. "Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." After he has read it, say to him, "If God is able to save to the uttermost, there is certainly some hope for you. With an 'uttermost' salvation such as Christ offers, there are no hopeless cases, do you see?"

"Yes, it does look a little more hopeful, I must confess, but I am afraid I should fail, if I started in the Christian life. My bump of persistence is not very prominent, and I am easily discouraged."

"That may be true, but do you know this 'uttermost' Savior has made provision also to keep you from falling? Read what he says in Jude 24." "Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy."

"Isn't that splendid? 'Able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless.' Blameless would mean a great deal, but without fault means much more. And that is the condition in which Christ promises that you shall be when he presents you before the Father. (And the joy referred to in that verse is not the joy of the sinner, though that will be unspeakable, but the joy of the Savior as he looks with actual pride upon his finished work. It doesn't seem possible, does it, that you can be saved so completely, and made so perfect and beautiful, that the Lord Jesus will put you on exhibition as a sample of his handiwork, with actual pride and joy? And yet that is precisely what he says he can do, and he certainly ought to know.) Now does not your case seem hopeful, looking at it from God's standpoint?"

"Yes, I must admit that it does, but you see my case is peculiar. I had a grandfather who was a drunkard, and I have inherited from him an appetite for liquor. Occasionally an awful craving for strong drink comes upon me with irresistible power, and down I go before it. That is the real cause of my apprehension. If it were not for that I think I could be saved, but you see my case is peculiar."

"Yes, I see your case is peculiar, but do you know we have a peculiar Savior? In the first place, he was acquainted with that grandfather of yours, and he knows all about that appetite. In the second place, he has made ample provision for it in the Book. Indeed, he has provided a special promise for just such cases. Read if you will 1 Corinthians 10:13, 'God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it.'"

If the man is sincere in his desire to be a Christian there is only one alternative, and usually he will accept it.

If these verses do not lead a person to a decision I have sometimes tried this method: "You are lost now, anyway, are you not?" "Yes, I am lost now." "Well, if you should try the Christian life and fail, you could not be any worse off than you are now, could you?" "No." "But if you should succeed you would be a great deal better off, would you not?" "Certainly."

"Then it looks to me as if you had everything to win and nothing to lose by starting, is that not so?" "Yes, but I never thought of that before."

"Will you then kneel right down here and commit the keeping of your soul to Christ?" "I will."

I have seldom found a person who could not be convinced by such simple reasoning, if they honestly desired to be a Christian.

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Friday Morning, April 24, '14

## MEN WHO ONCE WERE POOR

### Some Dislike to Be Reminded of Their Early Struggles for Success.

It is said that the late Lord Strathcona was not fond of recalling his early years. In this respect he differed from his wife, says a writer in the Boston Herald. Once when he was finding fault with a washerwoman who had been careless with a dress shirt Lady Strathcona called out: "Donald Smith, I remember the day when you never wore a shirt that I had not made and washed and ironed myself."

Who is the great snob, the man that is ashamed of the years when he was poor and struggling, or the man who is always boasting of them? We all know the man who came to the city with only \$5 in his pocket and now—? Years ago the president of the railroad company was never weary of saying that he began life as a water boy and worked his way up. Now the president often assists in watering the stock. What has become of those queer old-fashioned waterpots with the little rack for two or three glasses? There was no fear of death-bringing microbes then and appendicitis was commonly known as inflammation of the bowels. In those days the popcorn vendor drove a roaring trade in the train. And did the man that cried "Sponge and jelly cake" all the way from New York to Springfield leave no descendant?

George H. Boughton, the painter of puritan maidens, was aided in his youth by a brother who kept a hat, cap and fur shop in Albany, N. Y. After the painter was famous a dinner was given in his honor and some Albanian, full of enthusiasm, dwelt on the guest's early poverty much to his annoyance. At last the painter cried out: "Don't rub it in so. I wasn't as poor as all that."

## WANTED HUSBAND TO LOAF

### Only Then Was He Agreeable, Testified Wife—Sought Divorce From Her Silent Spouse.

We read of him in three places in the dispatches of the day. The first case was where a man kissed his wife against her will, which made her so mad that she had him arrested for assault and battery, and the court sentenced him to thirty days in jail. Next case was where a woman had her husband arrested for getting drunk and abusing her. When before the court, here is what she said:

"My man's a fine man when he's sober. The trouble is he earns money and spends it on liquor. The only time he's behaved himself was when he wasn't working and got no money. I have an income and can support the family. I wish you'd make him quit work."

"All right," said the judge. And he sentenced the husband not to work for thirty days. The third case was a suit for divorce where the wife charged that her husband would not speak to her. He would eat his meals without a word, then sit down with a paper and read without looking at her or speaking to her. So it has been going on for a long time. Of course the court granted the wife a divorce. Having a silent, sour husband around is intolerable.—Ohio State Journal.

## Torment of Cold.

I thank heaven that I know what it is to be cold; to be cold from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, to be cold from the outside to the heart, and from the heart to the soul; I thank heaven for it, because, knowing this, I have a new revelation of the possibility of suffering, and I am able to find a paradise in a common wood fire.

Knowing this, I declare to you there is not a more pathetic sight in the world than a poor man who is thoroughly cold from week to week. It is the refinement of torture.

It does not gnaw like hunger; which presently becomes a sort of insanity and relieves itself; it is a dead, unbest, icy torment. I used to see men in the army whose silent endurance of cold brought more tears to my eyes than all the hunger and all the wounds.—Sidney Lanier.

Day of the Goddess of Dawn.

Easter, or, as it is called in Germany, Ostern, was the day of the Goddess Ostra (her Anglo-Saxon name was Eantre), the goddess of dawn, of the coming morning light. In her honor the bonfires were lighted, and deep-rooted indeed must the worship of her have been, for the name was kept and applied to one of the highest Christian feasts.

## CAT AND RAT EQUAL PESTS

### Former Especially Have Wrought Havoc Among the Smaller Native Animals of Australia.

In the Monte Bello islands domestic cats have most unfortunately been introduced, which do much damage amongst the wallabies, and have exterminated the bandicoot. The cats thrive exceedingly wherever they are introduced, growing to great size. They soon become wild and cunning, and breed fast. It may be safely said that these animals are doing more damage than anything else to the native fauna of the Australian region; indeed, the same remarks apply to the greater part of the world. Cats are carried almost universally on small trading ships, with the idea that they keep down rats. When they become too numerous or otherwise objectionable, they are simply marooned, for to kill a cat is considered among the sailors as most unlucky.

The black rat is another introduced species which does great harm. The animal is found universally over the Monte Bello group, even on the small outlying islets, which are never visited, on which it occurs most abundantly. Its presence is attributed to a schooner which was wrecked some twelve years ago, for it is well known that this rat is a good swimmer. It is curious to find that this animal, which is now so rare in its native countries as to be looked upon as a great curiosity, should usually be one of the first species to populate new lands where it is comparatively free from competition. Driven from all civilized countries by the brown rat, it has taken to the sea, being better adapted for a life on board ship than its otherwise victorious rival.—P. D. Montague in Geographical Journal.

## APT DESCRIPTION OF FLATS

### Somewhat Mystifying to the Stranger in New York, but Are Entirely Appropriate.

Some of the terms used to describe apartments are mystifying to the uninitiated, declares the New York Sun. For instance, "railroad flat" conveys little idea to the novice until it is explained that this special type of apartment has no private hall. The back door and the front door both open into the public hall, and the rooms follow one after the other, like cars on a railroad train, which accounts for the expression railroad flat.

A "box flat" is one degree up the scale, for here, while there is no entire length of private hall, there is a sufficient slice taken from the bedrooms so that one may walk from the parlor to the dining room without crossing the two intermediate bedrooms. The tiny hall is boxed in, hence the name box flat.

A "walk up" speaks for itself and is easily translated into non-elevator flat. As a matter of fact, many of the most desirable of the older apartment houses come under the head of "walk ups."

"Push the button" is still another type which may apply to any of the others. It is never misleading, as it graphically describes its mode of entrance.

All these fine points of distinction can be gleaned from a day's apartment hunting.

## Pie, the National Dish.

Three years ago a pie-eating contest was held for the championship of New Jersey, relates the London Chronicle. In the United States pie is a national dish, and the variety with which the competitors had to struggle consisted of a layer of pastry a quarter of an inch thick, spread with canned fruit, the average weight being half a pound. According to the report of a local journal, "amid enthusiasm, thirty-five young men, trained to the minute, entered the contest for the championship. The state record of twenty-six pies in half an hour fell during the battle. Walter Tappin of Tilsomfield, N. J., was the winner. He managed to put himself on the outside of twenty-seven pies in the allotted time. For this he received the "championship belt." It should have been an elastic one.

## Big Money.

We have spoken of small coins, but what of large ones? The record, both for size and value, must surely be held by one described by Roger Ascham. It was specially made as a gift from the inhabitants of Tyrol to the Emperor Maximilian, and was of the size of a "great Suffolk cheese" and as heavy as two men could bear. Over 6,000 guilders (about £1,200 English) had gone to the making of it, and it was duly stamped with the arms of the emperor, and on the other side with his wife's face "most lively printed." This, however, was a freak. The largest coin ever in circulation was probably the old English £5 piece.—London Chronicle.

## Indian Names.

After service we went to the banks of Pryor creek, where in a clear pool of water of this stream, Mr. and Mrs. Turns Back Plenty were baptized. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Medicine Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Old Tobacco Seed, Joe Wood Tie, Mr. and Mrs. Scolded by Everybody, Mr. and Mrs. Bull Snake, Mrs. Among the Willows, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White Mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lion Shows were present, although they are not yet members of the church.—From the Report of a Baptist Missionary Among the Crow Indians, in Missions.

## MADE UP OF SMALL THINGS

### Even the Most Insignificant Words and Acts May Be Productive of Joy or the Reverse.

A wild bird's song is a little thing—lost in the deeps of a frowning sky. And yet as it falls on a "stening ear and leaves its message of melody, earth's green seems brighter and life is sweeter, all through an autumn day. The coo of a babe is a little thing—meaningless sound from a vacant mind.

But 'tis the only sound that all nations heed; the one clear language all races know.

A mother's love is a little thing—too soon, alas, forgot.

But it typifies to blind humankind the love and trust and hope divine that bear with patience calm and sweet the wilful wrongs in these lives of ours.

A passing smile is a little thing—lost in a world of toil and care.

And yet the soul with gloom oppressed and the life grown wearied with burdens hard will happier be in the after-glow of a smile that is warmly kind.

A kindly word is a little thing—a breath that goes and a sound that dies.

But the heart that gives and the heart that hears may know that it sings and sings and sings till at last it blends with the wild bird's song, and the coo of babes in what men call the celestial choir.—Utica Saturday Globe.

## MARCH STRAIGHT TO THE SEA

### No Obstacle Able to Make Army of West Indian Crabs Swerve From Its Course.

In the rivers and fresh-water streams of the West Indian mountains are quantities of crabs that scuttle away when anyone comes near, just like any ordinary crabs. But, as crabs go, these are very queer crabs indeed.

When an American lady crab wishes to lay her eggs, she lays them without more ado and keeps them attached to her body until they are hatched. But not so her West Indian cousin. She lives in the mountains, but she feels that she must lay her eggs in the sand of the seashore. No where else will do.

So, once a year, all the West Indian crabs gather in a great army, which sometimes stretches 40 yards wide and more than a mile long. Then they set out for the sea, the males leading and the females behind.

Nothing can turn this fierce little army from its course. If a house stands in its way, or a wall, or a cliff, over it goes. Sometimes hundreds of crabs are killed in their tracks, but the host keeps straight on, turning neither to the right nor to the left.

When the army arrives upon the seashore, the females settle down contentedly in the sand and deposit their eggs. And when the laying season is over, the old crabs turn around and march serenely home.

## Made Government See Point.

Lieutenant Waghorn found it difficult to convince the British postoffice of the value of the isthmus of Suez as a means of shortening the letter route to India. He guaranteed to transmit a bag of letters to India and return with others to England in the same time that it then took the letters to go. He was granted permission to make the attempt, and difficulties at once cropped up. Coal at Port Said was \$30 a ton, at Suez \$100, so he loaded camels with coal and took them across the isthmus. When he reached Suez with the letters the steamer which he had arranged to meet him was not there. This difficulty he surmounted by chartering an open Arab boat and forcing the crew at the pistol point to take him the 600 miles down the Red sea to Jeddah, where he found a steamer to take him to Bombay, and the return journey he completed well within the time. Thenceforward the isthmus route became the overland route, for Waghorn was able to convince the Arabs that the protection of the mails was better than looting them, English gold being his strongest argument.

## Nettles Proof of Man's Presence.

Nettles are said to be an almost certain proof that man has lived on the spot. One British species, the so-called Roman nettle, is said to be found only where the Romans have been. Coles, the seventeenth century herbalist, explains: "It grows both at the town of Lidde, by Romney, and in the streets of the town of Romney, in Kent, where Julius Caesar landed with his soldiers and abode there a certain time; and for the growing of it in that place it is reported that the soldiers brought some of the seeds with them and sowed it there, for their use to rub and chafe their limbs, when through extreme cold they should be stiff and benumbed; being told before they came from home that the climate of Britain was so extreme cold it was not to be endured without some friction."

## In Love With Living.

"It is better to lose health like a spendthrift," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "than to waste it like a miser." Stevenson took care of his health, of his body. But he did not heed his health. He did not make it the dominant thought with him. "The joy of living" was with him the great thing. "We do not," he said, having in mind normal men and women, "we do not, properly speaking, love life at all, but living."

## Hope for the Hopeless

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL  
Assistant to the Dean  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And as Jesus passed forth from thence, he saw a man, named Matthew, sitting at the receipt of custom; and He saith unto him, "Follow me." And he arose, and followed him.—Matt. 9:9.



In the verse following the text, we are told "Jesus sat at meat in the house; but Mark and Luke say that the feast was in Matthew's home. It is easy to do good "to be seen of men," but here is a man who humbly hides himself and thus exhibits the mark of a saint. And what poor material was Matthew for the making of a saint!

The Sinner.

The publicans were servants of the tax farmers, who collected dues for Rome, and were extortioners; the custom house official was considered the worst of his class. The Jews had a saying that bears and lions might be the fiercest wild beasts in the forest, but publicans and informers were the worst in the cities. For a Jew, such as Matthew was, to enter thus into the service of the oppressors of his own race, was considered the lowest degradation. The religion of the day had no hope for such a man.

Some who read these words may have given up hope for acquaintances, and even for those of their own household. There may be some, still more unfortunate, who have given up hope for themselves. Let us see what Jesus did for a man who was considered beyond redemption.

## The Saviour.

(1) He called this man to himself. Matthew did not seek him, but he sought Matthew. Christ's words are true, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you." He calls us by his Holy Spirit, by sick beds, by sorrows, by the words of friends.

"I've found a Friend, oh, such a Friend! He loved me ere I knew Him; He drew me with the cords of love, And thus He bound me to Him."

(2) He proved attractive to this man. The Pharisees acted out their feelings, "I am holier than thou." But, though sinless, Jesus was the friend of sinners. He won Matthew's heart, and when men know the love of him who was lifted up on the cross for their sins, they are still drawn to him. Raphael's "Transfiguration" is an unguished dab when seen from certain angles; we must get the right viewpoint to behold the glories. To a broken and contrite heart, Jesus is altogether lovely.

(3) He was misunderstood. The Pharisees inquired, "why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners?" It cost Matthew something to follow Jesus, but it cost Jesus more to reckon on him among his disciples. Even if it requires great sacrifice to become a Christian, we should remind ourselves that Christ's followers often cause him grief and shame; still, he invites us.

## The Saint.

What were the results of Christ's call on Matthew?

(1) He left his business. It may make a similar demand now and some may not be willing to heed it; the Gadarenes preferred their swine to Jesus (Luke 8:26-37). But Christ promises, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6:33).

(2) He became an open disciple. By the grace of God, he takes rank above Nicodemus and Joseph, who were disciples "but secretly." The hearts of some go out to Christ, but they are not willing to confess him before men. But the promise is, "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shall believe in thy heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Romans 10:9).

(3) He endeavored to win others. The feast in the house was doubtless for the purpose of acquainting his friends with Jesus. Every follower of Christ has the opportunity of reaching those in his circle of influence. The cultivated Henry Drummond helped students especially, while Samuel Hadley led many a drunkard to Jesus. What blessing you will miss, what loss may come to your friends, if you do not follow Christ!

(4) He was lifted out of the commonplace. Matthew seems to have been an ordinary man; he writes as a plain man of business. Yet he was made an evangelist and apostle; and John, in vision, saw his name in the foundations of the new Jerusalem (Rev. 21:14)! The same Saviour made out of Bunyan, the swearing tinker, the author of "Pilgrim's Progress," and has wrought many such miracles: He offers to write your name in "The Lamb's book of life!"

Why should you do without him? It is not yet too late; He has not closed the day of grace, He has not shut the gate.

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**THE GENOA TRIBUNE.**

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

Friday Morning, April 24, '14

**Suffrage News.**

According to the press reports from Visalia, county seat of Tulare county, California, the town has gone dry by an increased majority and the woman vote was practically unanimous, for a dry town.

"Cannot a mother trust a son? Cannot a wife trust a husband?" asked Senator Bryan of Florida in speaking against woman suffrage during the recent debate in the Senate. "Cannot a son trust a mother? Cannot the husband trust the wife?" retorted Senator Clapp for the suffragists, and Vice-President Marshall warned the galleries that they would be cleared if the applause was repeated.

Mrs. Julian Heath who busted the egg trust has come out for woman suffrage. Better than any other woman she knows what women can do without the vote for she has done it. In less than three months she organized 750,000 housewives for a seven weeks' boycott on cold storage eggs and, according to her report, saved the people \$5,000,000. When asked why she became a turncoat to suffrage, she said, "Life is a development. If we do the work, we should have a voice." The women who know the most about indirect influence in social service seem to be the ones most eager to add to their tool chest that direct power that lies in the vote.

"Weird and wonderful are the falsehoods about Colorado prevalent among the anti-suffragists," declared Senator Helen Wing Robinson, as she returned to her home in that state after addressing 70 meetings in the East.

The state of Maine offered a prize last year for the best yield above a hundred bushels an acre for any farmer in the state. Commissioner Roberts of the state department of agriculture has finally awarded the prize to a girl.

**The Great Crest of the Sierra.**

Mount Whitney, the highest point in the United States, is not an isolated mountain peak like Mount Shasta or Mount Rainier, but is the loftiest point in the great California crest or enormous sawtooth ridge of the Sierra Nevada, including many eminences almost as high. Mount Whitney is 14,501 feet above sea level. Among those of slightly lesser height are Mount Russell, less than a mile distant, 14,190 feet; Mount Williamson, 14,384 feet; Mount Muir, 14,025 feet; Mount Langley, 14,042 feet; Mount Barnard, 14,003 feet, and Mount Tyndall, 14,025 feet. The most distant of these is less than 6 miles away.

By a strange freak of nature the lowest point of dry land in the United States is less than 80 miles from the highest. The lowest point is in Death Valley and is 276 feet below sea level. It is said that from this point Mount Whitney can be easily seen on a clear day.

**Timely Ad for Tired Tolders.**

(From Harvard Lampoon.)  
Be a MAN (or woman or child, as the case may be)

GOOSEBERRY GOO!  
"Makes the Human Crocus feel like a Tiger-lily."  
(Trade Mark.)

Do you get sleepy at night? Do you have "that empty feeling" at intervals? Do dancants make your shoulders ache? Do lectures bore you? Do current magazines interest you? Are you susceptible to heat? to cold?

If so,  
THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOU!!!

TRY GOOSEBERRY GOO!

It lubricates the cerebrum, loosens the tongue and puts pep in the dyspeptic! Gooseberry Goo is a pure vegetable compound, containing 6 per cent iron, 14 per cent zinc, 21 per cent junk, 24 per cent pepper, 29 per cent ginger, 37 per cent Scotch, 48 per cent eggs, 50 per cent grapefruit, 55 per cent radium, 66 per cent ink, 74 per cent carbolic acid, 85 per cent timothy hay and 119 per cent coloring matter. N. B. It comes in all colors, so when your stomach is on a strike, use Gooseberry Goo to diet!

TRY SOME GOOSEBERRY GOO YOURSELF! Comes in sealed packages only, by quart, pound or dozen at \$1.31 each. Special rates in temperance towns. The Gooseberry Goo Co., Gloucester.

**Notice.**

The registered Percheron stallion, Sylvian 2nd, No. 3168, stands 16 1-2 hands high, weight 1575 pounds, known as the Robert Jones horse, and the half blood Percheron and half blood Morgan stallion, Dick, stands 16 hands high and weight 1,400 pounds, will make the season of 1914 at my barn on the Murdock place at Venice Center. Terms of service—\$10 for colt to stand and suck. Will meet any mare coming from a distance half way. Miller phone.

JOHN G. PIERCE,  
Venice Center, N. Y.

**Day Old Chicks.**

\$8.50 per 100 after May 1st, if shipped; \$5 per 100 if called for. Two Essex Model Incubators, 275 egg size, almost new, \$18 each.

GEORGE FROST, Levanna, N. Y.

—Hobart Hagin has been on the sick list for a few days

—Mrs. Jas. W. Myer was in Auburn Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Sautelle's famous circus will open the season in Cortland on Saturday, May 2.

—The corner stone for the new postoffice building at Cortland will be laid on Friday, May 1.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis were recent guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark, near Groton.

—On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Central New York Association of Congregational churches and ministers will be held at New Haven, Oswego Co. Rev. J. H. Olmstead, pastor of the Homer Congregational church, is moderator.

—Mrs. Stearns' Easter party was attended by 125 people at the rink last week Thursday evening. Mrs. Stearns and daughter gave an exhibition of the new dances, which was greatly admired and received many compliments from those in the hall.

—Mrs. Elnora Osmun, widow of Jacob Osmun, died at North Lansing, Saturday last, aged 76 years. Mrs. Osmun leaves one daughter, Mrs. Anna Morrow of Ithaca, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Ivan Miller of Moravia and Osmun Howser. Funeral services were held at her late home on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Burial at North Lansing.

—The American Peace society scheduled to meet in Washington, May 8, should have met a month earlier. This is the 86th annual conference of this society, and apparently this country and the world at large is not much nearer universal peace than it was when the society started. But then, "We are not going to have war with Mexico," Uncle Samuel is just practicing a little.

—In this hectic period of tango twisting and turkey-trotting it may sound prosaic to talk of "love and patience and devotion to duty," but there is nothing commonplace or tiresome in the characters which Kate Douglas Wiggin, the noted authoress, has made to exemplify these desirable, old fashioned characteristics in the charming recital of "The Story of Waitstill Baxter," which we have secured and will publish as a serial in THE TRIBUNE. This is Mrs. Wiggin's latest book, and we feel sure that our readers will enjoy it, and that they will appreciate our efforts to secure the best fiction by one of the most famous writers in America.

Watch for the opening chapter. If any reader of this paper is not a subscriber, now is the time to send in your name. You will then receive all the chapters and will have the story complete without borrowing your neighbor's. You cannot buy this book for the price of THE TRIBUNE for a year.

**Annual School Meeting.**

The annual meeting of the inhabitants of Union Free School District No. 6, town of Genoa, qualified to vote at school meetings in said district, will be held at the schoolhouse in said district, on Tuesday, May 5, 1914, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law of 1910, and the acts amendatory thereof.

Dated April 15, 1914  
F. C. Hagin,  
Prvs. of Board of Education.

**THE JEFFERSON**  
AUBURN'S LEADING THEATRE

**WEEK Monday, APRIL 27**  
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

**Baylies-Hicks Players**  
In the Hit of the Season

**"THE SPENDTHRIFT"**  
A Gripping Drama

Matinees 10 and 20c. Nights 10-25, 35 and 50c.

Order seats by phone or mail.

Week May 4—The Fortune Hunter.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

**Now is the Time to Buy That Bicycle.**

An Iver Johnson or a Progress.

Second Hand Bicycles always for sale cheap.



Complete stock of Bicycle Supplies and Extras.

Bicycle Repairing a Specialty.

Send for catalogue.

George M. Miller,  
Genoa, N. Y.

Miller Phone 883.

**Easter Vacation is Past Now for Spring Business!**

While I was away for Easter Vacation, I made a special effort to select everything in my line for the Spring and Summer trade.

Very nice nobby Suits for Men, Boys and Children, Balmacaan Coats, Rain Coats, Slip-On Coats, Separate Pants for Men and Boys.

Nobby line of Up-to-Date Gents' Furnishings and Handsome Caps.

Just received a big shipment of Douglas Shoes—latest styles—all kinds of leather.

The best everyday clothing and everyday shoes that can be secured for the price. Just come in and give a look. You will find a big city store right at your door.

Dependable goods and we are ready to serve you with the best attention.

**M. G. SHAPERO**

Outfitter for Man and Boy.

**SHERWOOD THE OPTICIAN**  
MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL.  
69 Genesee St. AUBURN, N.Y.

**FOR SALE!**

No. 3 Barrel Churn, capacity 20 gallons, 200 egg Hot Water Incubator with Patent Egg Turning Tray.

L. A. Hakes, Lake Ridge.

The Clam Does Not Advertise. WHO WANTS TO BE A CLAM?

**HANDBILLS?**

We Print Them

**YOU MUST SOW**



**Before You Can Reap**

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

In Your Home Paper.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

For Sale—Good young work horse, cheap, wt. 1,200 lbs. N. L. Stevens, 39w3 Venice Center.

Good work horse for sale or trade 39tf Walter Tilton, Genoa

Lost—Between Locke and Genoa, a purse containing amount of money and some papers. Finder please notify Fred Orndorf of Locke and receive reward. 39w2

FOR SALE—Seed barley, free from foul stuff. F. B. Huff, Genoa. 39w2

Seed corn for sale, tested 95 per cent. Fred A. Wood, 39w4 R. D. Venice Center, N. Y.

FOR SALE—16 pigs, 6 weeks old. John Connell, East Venice. Miller phone. 39w2

For Sale—Choice lot of seed barley, clean of all foul stuff. Wm Wilcox, 39tf North Lansing.

Lost—Scoop shovel, nearly new, between railroad station and skimming station. Chas. Crippen, 39w2 Venice Center.

Seed oats and barley for sale, and 10 white pigs. S. B. Goodyear, 39w Goodyear, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Lot No. 58 in Genoa cemetery, situated in west part, a little north of east and West middle line. Price \$25. Inquire of F. C. Hagin, Agent, Genoa, N. Y. 39w3

One sow with eight pigs, also some shoats, for sale. C. H. Minturn, 39w3 Levanna, N. Y.

FOR SALE—For seed, the Mosher Early Dent corn, Early Sunrise potato. Ailes J. Barber, 39w3 Atwater, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Pigs 5 weeks old. 39w1 Geo. L. Ferris, Atwater

For Sale—Six Scotch Collie pup pies, 10 weeks old, Joseph Streeter, 38tf Venice Center.

State seed corn for sale at Atwater's, Genoa. 38tf

Several work or road horses for sale. J. D. Atwater, Genoa. 38tf

FOR SALE OR SERVICE—Thoroughbred O. I. C. boar. Also will have about 300 first class White Leghorn chicks about May 20, \$7.50 per hundred. 38tf A. F. Coomber, Genoa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—From the best strains of Rhode Island Reds in Southern Cayuga at 60c for 13; 50 for \$1.75; 100 for \$3.00. Could furnish a few White Leghorn eggs at \$3.00 per 100 from selected hens. 38w2 G. C. Hunt, Atwater

Start young calves and pigs right for future profits with Pratt's Animal Regulator. Pratt's Lice Killer and all Pratt Preparations guaranteed. J. S. Banker, Drugs and Books. 3784

FOR SALE—Sows with pigs. G. W. Slocum, King Ferry, N. Y. 37w3 Jay Southern phone

FOR SALE—7 pigs 6 weeks old. S. W. Morgan, 37w3 Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

WANTED—A bellboy of good habits, must be between the ages of 18 and 22, alert, neat and polite, references required. Address Supt. of Dormitories Sage College, Ithaca, N. Y. 37w6

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks after May 1 at \$8.00 per hundred; also eggs for hatching from selected yearling hens; direct descendants of the Cornell strain, mated to selected cockerels from the Hurdendale strain. Clarence H. Baker, Mills farm Genoa, N. Y. 37w8 R. D.

Hens and chickens 17c per pound. Write or phone S. O. Houghtaling, 24tf B. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Colt coming 4 years old, broke single and double, also good work mare. A. M. Bennett, 37w3 Venice Center.

To Let—Extra good pasture for one cow. Frank Storrs, Genoa. 37w3

Highest cash price paid for old rags, rubber, iron, etc. 37w3 Gray & Storrs, Genoa

I am now at home to do all kinds of sewing at reasonable prices. Harriet Cooley, Phone 24Y21 Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 37w4

WANTED—At the King Ferry mill, 4 ft. wood, elm, beech, basswood or maple, in the log. J. D. Atwater 35tf

FOR SALE—Sir Walter Raleigh potato. E. C. Corwin, 1 1/2 miles south of Five Corners. 34w6

For Sale—S. C. W. Leghorn eggs for hatching from 1 and 2 year old hens, bred from grandsons of Lady Cornell, and day old chicks hatched. Eggs \$2.50 per 100, chicks \$8. per 100. S. L. Purdie, Genoa. 29m3 Miller phone.

Wanted—Pork, veal, beef, fat sheep and lambs, also all kinds of poultry and butter in jars at Ellison's Market, King Ferry, N. Y. 24m8

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. 14tf Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

FOR SALE—The Ford residence on South St., in Genoa village. Inquire of Mrs. Ella Ford, 17 Grove Ave., 14tf Auburn, N. Y.

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

**When in Need**

of the following and in fact anything in THE HARDWARE LINE

Let us quote you prices:

LeRoy Hand Plows, LeRoy 2 Way Plows, LeRoy Plow Extras, Syracuse Plow Extras, Wiard Plow Extras, Osborne Harrows, Osborne Cultivators.

ALL KINDS OF HARNESS AND EXTRAS.

Full stock Timothy, Clover, Alsike and Alfalfa Seed, Danish Cabbage Seed.

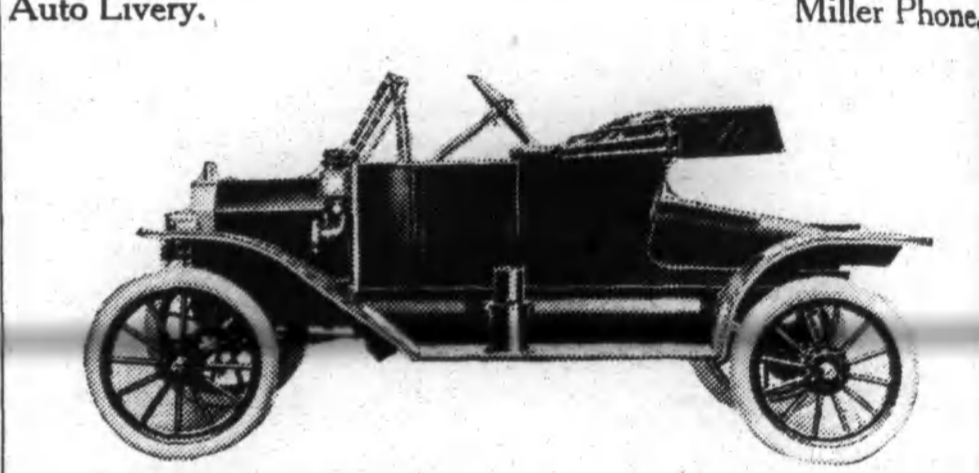
**PECK'S HARDWARE.**

Miller Phone. GENOA, N. Y.

**The Genoa Garage,**

J. B. MASTIN, Proprietor.

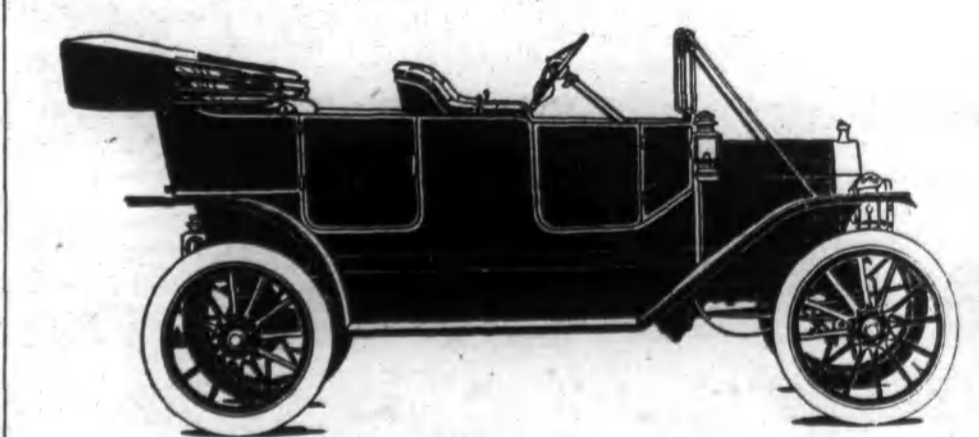
Auto Livery. Miller Phone.



Everything for the automobile. Gasoline, Oils and Greases.

**Full Stock Ford Parts.**

Goodrich, Diamond, Goodyear, Firestone and Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes.



**Expert Repairing a Specialty.**

Agency for Ford, Overland, Hudson and Case Motor Cars. FORD SERVICE STATION.

**Emerson Farm Implem'ts**

Low Down Manure Spreaders, two-horse Cultivators, 5, 6 and 8 feet Cut Mowing Machines, Foot Lift Plows of all kinds, Disc Drills, all carried in stock for your examination.

De Laval Cream Separators.

H. W. Avery, King Ferry, N. Y.

A. B. Smith, King Ferry, N. Y.

**Superior and Empire Drills**

HOE OR DISC.

Gang, Two Way and Walking Plows, Plow Extras for all makes of Plows.

McCormick, Syracuse, Osborne, Gale and Utica Harrows, Riding and Walking Cultivators, all kinds of Harness and Harness Extras.

Clover, Timothy, Alsike and Alfalfa, Peas and Seed Corn. Try our Corn and Oat Feed \$3 per ton—cash 30 days.

**J. D. ATWATER,**

Genoa, New York.

## Village and Vicinity News.

—Lester Harris of Syracuse was in town the first of the week.

—Chas. G. Miller has been suffering from the grip this week.

—Postmaster D. W. Smith was in Syracuse Monday and Tuesday on business.

—Supt. Springer was in Syracuse and Geneva Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Miss Lillian Holden of Ithaca was an over-Sunday guest of her parents in Genoa.

—Mrs. Sherman Wright went to Auburn yesterday to spend the remainder of the week.

New samples of Wall Papers are here; patterns are fine, prices low at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

—A few farmers have done some plowing, but the most of them in this vicinity have not commenced yet. The ground is much too wet.

—Chas. Potter and family have recently moved to Genoa and are occupying the Hall house on Maple St. Mr. Potter is quite sick.

—Miss Marilla Starkweather of Ledvard spent several days last week with Miss Bessie Dean, and was also a guest at G. W. Ford's for the week-end.

—Mrs. A. A. Riley and her daughter, Rose Marie and her mother, Mrs. M. H. Davis of Los Angeles, Cal. are visiting at R. W. Armstrong's.

—A large porch is being added to the front of the Sanford-Albert residence on Main St. A new cement walk has also been laid from the street to the house.

—Housekeepers of Genoa and vicinity: Please remember when cleaning house to tie up your superfluous magazines and papers for the Ladies' Aid society.

—Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the United States forest service, will be one of the speakers at the dedication of the new Forestry school at Cornell University on May 15.

Whether it be a shower bouquet or only one dozen roses, let our artist arrange it. You will be assured the most tasteful arrangement to be had. By all means have flowers for the wedding. Leave your orders at Hagin's Grocery.

—"The Village Belle" will be the attraction at Academy hall in this village to-morrow (Saturday) evening. Musical selections between the acts in addition to the music by the Genoa orchestra.

—Preaching service as usual in the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Sunday school immediately following the morning service. Mr. Scott will occupy the pulpit, as he did last Sunday and preached an excellent sermon. All are welcome and urged to attend church.

—The annual spring institute of Cayuga county W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church in Moravia on Friday, May 8, with sessions in the morning, afternoon and evening. In the evening the state president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Ph.D., of Brooklyn, will deliver an address.

Special Sales in Shoes, lower prices than ever, at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. 35tf

—Mrs. James DeRemer of Five Corners died Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Breed at Forks of the Creek, after an illness extending over many months. Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Geo. Jump at Five Corners. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, and two brothers, George and Hiram Jump.

—Samuel J. Jeffry, manager of the Southern Cayuga Telephone Co., almost since its establishment, whose central office is at Poplar Ridge, has resigned to take effect June 1. The company was absorbed by the New York Telephone Co., a year ago. When Mr. Jeffry leaves, F. S. Rodenhurst of Syracuse will assume the duties of manager. Mr. Jeffry will return to Ithaca where his family reside.

—Herbert Gay has been quite ill a few days this week.

—Frank Morgan of Merrifield is at Dr. Skinner's for special treatment.

—Mrs. Samuel J. Hand remains seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

—Recognizing the indispensable value of a policewoman's services, the City Council of Ithaca has advanced Mrs. K. H. Shaw's salary from \$40 to \$50 per month.

—A Grange was recently organized at South Lansing with fifty charter members. George Lanterman was elected worthy master, and Miss Mildred Lanterman was elected lecturer.

—Mrs. Timothy Mastin is much better. Miss Anna Bush who cared for her several days returned home the first of the week. Miss Lulu Searles is doing the housework.

—Mrs. Chas. Morris and little son of Cortland spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Samson. Mr. Morris also spent Sunday here and returned home with them.

—Mrs. Stuart Clay, of Port Jervis, spent a part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Conklin. On Friday Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Clay went to Lyons.

—Dryden Herald.

—Last Sunday was the first real warm day of spring, and the mercury got as high as 80 deg. in some places in town. The first thunder shower of the season visited this section in the afternoon.

—Supt. of Schools Springer announces that there will be a teachers' meeting in Genoa on Friday, May 8. There will be bread and sewing contests. Miss Titsworth of Cornell will be one of the speakers.

All the popular copyright books for rent, 5 cents a week Hagin's store, Genoa.

—The date for the unveiling of the memorial tablet to Mrs. Harriet Tubman Davis, late of Auburn, has been fixed for June 12. Dr. Booker T. Washington will be the orator of the day at the memorial exercises.

—Mrs. Henry Whitten left Tuesday after spending several days at the home of her father, John Myers. She spent Monday with Mrs. Thos. Sill, the two ladies celebrating their birthdays which come on that date.

—The Moravia Board of Education have voted to change the date of the annual school meeting in their district from the first Tuesday in May to the first Tuesday in August. The change is made possible by amendments to the School Law passed last year.

—Potato growers who think of using the formaldehyde treatment on the seed tubers should first read Bulletins 369 and 370 of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva. There are some dangers and uncertainties in the treatment that should be known to all users. The bulletins are free.

Auto Owners: New York State Registration Blanks free at Genoa Garage. Look for Big Ad in this issue.

—Sometimes we see a man get out and look all over town for his dog, if it is not at home in the evening, when his son or daughter can stay away until the wee hours of the night and he will never once inquire where he or she is, or care what kind of company they are in. And still we wonder at the increase in crime.

—J. H. Rease of Ithaca was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Rease is in Batavia, where they were called last week by the death of their brother-in-law, Marshall Johnson. Mr. Johnson had been ill a long time with heart trouble and dropsy. He is survived by a wife, who is a sister of Mrs. Rease, and one daughter, Miss Belle Johnson. The funeral was held on Thursday with burial in Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bronson of Cortland also attended the funeral. Mr. Johnson and family were at one time residents of Genoa when he was engaged in the furniture business here.

Advertisements in THE TRIBUNE.

—Miss Hazel Bethel has been ill this week with throat trouble.

—Robert Riley and son are doing the plastering at Dr. Skinner's hospital.

—Mrs. D. C. Hunter is recovering from a severe attack of acute indigestion.

—Several Genoa people attended the funeral of Albert Chaffee at Five Corners last Saturday.

—C. A. Cannon and family, who have been spending two weeks with relatives in Genoa, left Saturday for their home in Auburn.

—John W. Corey of Genoa was in Cortland Thursday calling on old friends and incidentally attending the Beard auction of Holstein stock.—Cortland Standard.

—Mrs. Stearns' Dancing Class will hold a May ball at the rink in Genoa on Friday evening, May 8. Music by Selover's full orchestra of Auburn. Dancing and supper \$1.25.

Books rented, 5 cents per week, at Hagin's store, Genoa.

—The Senior class of Sherwood Select School will present "Tommy's Wife" at King Ferry hall, Saturday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. There will be special features between the acts. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

—Governor Glynn has signed the game bill which changes the season on pheasants to the last two Thursdays in October and the first two Thursdays in November. The open season for pheasants has heretofore been in Thursday October.

—W. R. Medlock of Aurora spent a couple of days this week with his brothers, M. K. and Fred. His mother accompanied him and will spend the summer here. She will be 83 years old May 1st and enjoys good health.—Interlaken Review

Buy your Rubbers and Rubber Boots at lower prices than elsewhere at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

—Examinations for postmaster of fourth-class postoffices, the annual compensation of which is \$180 or more and at which the present incumbent was not appointed under civil service regulations, will be held May 16, at places all through the state.

—The Weekly Ithacan says: The artesian well which has supplied the E. C. & N. water tank at Freeville, has run quicksand ever since the earthquake a few weeks ago, and last week they had to stop its use on account of the large amount of sand. The well has been in use 18 years.

—Commencement at Auburn Seminary will open Monday evening, May 4, and continue through Thursday. There are eighteen members in the graduating class. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Willard chapel there will be a sermon by Rev. John Timothy Stone, D. D., '94. Dr. Stone is pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, and the present moderator of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A.

—As a result of a conference between the former officials of the Poplar Ridge Elgin Creamery Co., Receiver Gordon C. Montgomery and the patron-creditors at Auburn last week, it is stated that a satisfactory arrangement has been made, whereby the creditors will accept a settlement of 75 cents on a dollar of their claims. The employees of the company, who have not received their last month's pay prior to the failure of the company, will receive their pay in full.

—The number of persons who watch the coming of the birds increases every spring, and the fact is highly gratifying. The public is being educated to an appreciation of the value and charm of bird life, and as greater attention is directed to the practices of the feathered creatures the more thorough will be the protection given to these charming friends of man. And anyone with little previous knowledge of conditions will be amazed and delighted at the variety of species he will discover. The moving pictures in the big world for weeks to come will be a most engaging spectacle.—Seneca County News.

## SILVERWARE.

Now about that silverware you were intending to purchase—Wait until you see the beautiful line I have to show you, all the latest, prettiest, most durable plated and sterling silver that can be offered, and also a fine line of jewelry and cut glass. Repair work promptly and carefully at tended to.

### A. T. HOYT,

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

—Miss Anna Myer returned to Interlaken Saturday last.

—Robert Bush of Auburn spent the week-end with his family in Genoa, and all returned home Sunday evening.

—California expects to ship 42,600 carloads of oranges and lemons this year, as compared with 18,000 carloads last season.

—The Atwood scholarship in Syracuse University awarded annually by Moravia High school has been given to E. Ray Hoskins of Scipio for the coming year.

—The sixty-third session of the Wyoming annual conference of the M. E. church comprising southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania, opened in Binghamton Tuesday with Bishop Joseph Berry of Philadelphia presiding.

—In a ruling recently given out by Postmaster General Burleson, the school houses on rural routes are considered patrons of the route and teachers and pupils thereof hereafter may receive mail in boxes placed for such purposes.

—The Lehigh Valley's new freight transfer station at Manchester is said to be the largest in this country. It will accommodate 300 cars at one time, there being four parallel concrete platforms a mile in length in the aggregate. Twenty electric trucks will be used in the transfer work.

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

## Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect Dec. 28, 1913.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down				NORTH BOUND—Read Up			
27	23	21	20	200	22	24	26
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Except Sun.				Except Sun.			
P M	P M	A M			A M	P M	P M
6 20	1 45	8 30			11 09	4 59	8 59
6 35	2 00	8 45			10 54	4 44	8 44
6 46	2 11	8 56			10 43	4 33	8 33
6 55	2 20	9 05			10 34	4 24	8 24
7 10	2 35	9 20			10 19	4 09	8 09
7 21	2 46	9 31			10 08	3 58	7 58
7 40	3 00	9 50			9 55	3 45	7 45
8 05	3 25	10 15			9 20	3 15	7 10
P M	P M	A M			A M	P M	P M

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:30, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, (going on to South Lansing) 4:40, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only.

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 3:45 p. m. daily. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 8:05 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

## Spicy Spring Specialties

—OF—

### Heinz Celebrated Soups, Pickles and Preserves.

☞ Did you ever taste a Dill pickle—they taste a lot like more.

☞ Peanut Butter in 10, 15 and 25c jars.

☞ Delicious Tomato Soup—a delightful appetizer for a dainty meal.

☞ Apple Butter—(just like mother's) 10c glass.

☞ Little Pearl Onions in special Vinegars.

☞ Sweet and Sour Pickles.

☞ India Relish, Tomato Chutney, Mandalay Sauce.

☞ Olive Oil in bulk and bottles—(the first pressing of the olive is used for Heinz delicious Olive Oil.)

☞ Over forty varieties of Heinz Spicy Goods—put in fresh and new this week.

☞ Say—Try a can of Spaghetti—If you don't enjoy it you needn't pay for it.

## Hagin's Grocery,

Genoa - - N. Y.

Miller Phone.

## Bargains That You Cannot Afford to Overlook.

Best and largest stock to select from in Rubber Boots and Rubbers for Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children at lower prices than elsewhere.

New stock of Spring and Summer Shoes just received for young and old, large and small.

Big stock of Men's and Boys' Pants, Shirts, Overalls and Frocks.

Carpets, Rugs, Oil Shades, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Couch Covers, Oil Cloths and Linoleums.

Dress Goods—New shades in Messalines, Silks, Serges, Poptins, Piques, Pongees.

Special attention given to Watch and Clock repairing.

Yours for business,

## R. & H. P. Mastin,

GENOA, N. Y.

# Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

## FIGURES—AND FIGURES

At the banquet given in Chicago by the Brewers' association to Mr. Vopica, the newly appointed United States minister to the Balkan States and one of their own number, the speakers attempted to show up their business as one of the financial props of the country.

Among the statements made were these:

1. The brewers own and operate 1,400 extensive plants, manned by 67,000 wage earners on whom 300,000 depend for legitimate livelihood and support.

2. The brewers of this country have an invested capital of \$670,000,000, and the value of their annual products is \$375,000,000. They pay out in wages and salaries annually \$63,000,000.

3. They use annually \$100,000,000 worth of grain and other materials. Granting that these figures are correct let us remember that the account between the nation and the brewers has a debit as well as a credit side. Put over against the "value of the produce" and the 67,000 employees with their "wages and salaries" the amount of inefficiency and the number of deaths caused by the alcohol in beer—inefficiency and deaths which entail an army of delinquents and dependents for the state to care of—and the 1,400 brewing plants are found to be quite as serious a drain upon the country's assets (its finances and its citizenship) as are the distilleries which some of the beer men are trying to put out of business.

As regards the amount of grain used by the brewers, let us listen to Prof. John A. Nichols of Boston, who has made an exhaustive study of the drink question from the financial and industrial viewpoint. Following is an excerpt from his text book, "Economic Studies in the Liquor Problem," prepared for the course of study of the young people's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

"Investigation shows that only a very small part of the farmers' products are taken by the breweries and distilleries. For instance, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, 114,508,855 bushels of barley, wheat, rye, corn and oats were used in making alcoholic liquors. But the farmers raised, during the year 1910, a total of 5,143,187,000 bushels of these same grains and this shows that the liquor traffic uses less than two and a half per cent. of the five leading grain crops of the land. For every bushel of grain used by the breweries and distilleries more than forty-four and three-fifths bushels are used for legitimate food purposes. One of every one hundred dollars' worth of grain sold by the farmer the brewer and distiller buy about \$2.25 worth."

(Query: If brewers and distillers combined use less than 2½ per cent. of the farmers' grain, what proportion is used by the brewers alone?)

## A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Under the caption "Alcohol Causes Most Woe," the Chicago Tribune recently called attention to the annual report of the court of domestic relations just given to the public. "Unimpeachable figures, incapable of mendacity," it says, shows that the "demon rum" is the cause of 46 per cent. of the breaking-up-of-family cases.

The report advocates a law compelling keepers of prisons and workhouses to pay a portion of the earnings of deserters to their wives and children. Why not urge a law which will reduce the number of deserting husbands 46 per cent? As Jack London points out in his biographical story, "John Barleycorn," men drink because alcohol is everywhere "accessible." Why not make inaccessible that which "causes most woe" to families and most trouble to the state? To a voting citizen and a taxpayer this question seems in order, and one that will not down until satisfactorily answered.

## LIQUOR AT ASBURY PARK.

Asbury park, where, in November, the National W. C. T. U. held its fortieth annual convention, has a resident population of 25,000, and more than a million people visit the city each summer. Its founder made in every deed a restriction against the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor, although as far as he knew, there was not at that time another seaside resort or incorporated town on the American continent or in Europe where in the deeds the sale of liquor was prohibited. Croakers and timid ones predicted that a total abstinence seaside resort only fifty miles from New York could never be a success. The result has proved the contrary. Asbury Park is the social and commercial center of the north New Jersey coast.

## HARM IN MODERATION.

It is not the one who goes on an occasional spree and then abstains who sustains the greatest injury. The one who resorts to alcohol in small doses daily is being injured to a greater extent than the man who drinks to excess occasionally. It is the continuous mild irritation that brings about the organic degenerative changes in the blood vessels and organs of the body. The man who indulges immoderately on widely separated occasions gives his body a chance to recuperate.

—Dr. D. H. Kress, Washington.

# Woman's World

Mrs. Henry, Manager of a Woman's Exhibition.



Photo © by American Press Association. MRS. NELSON HERRICK HENRY.

It has been said that most women are deficient in executive ability, but this is only one of the slanders of women that are being daily disproved by able and progressive women. Certainly the subject of this sketch, Mrs. Nelson Herrick Henry, has proved herself to possess originality and executive ability of a high order. Some years ago she conceived the idea of a woman's industrial exhibition and national housewives' exposition and has carried it through several seasons of triumphant success. The affair is given annually in New York city for the benefit of charitable organizations.

The exhibition gives one a good idea of the progress women are making in the professions and in philanthropic as well as industrial work. Representatives of many arts, crafts, professions and philanthropies are present and at their various booths exhibit either specimens of their work or show otherwise what they have accomplished.

Mrs. Henry is the wife of the surveyor of the port of New York. She is a southern woman, her birthplace having been Camden, S. C. Before her marriage to Dr. Henry she was a successful and popular writer.

Those who know Mrs. Henry best esteem her most highly, which is the highest compliment one can pay to a woman who numbers her friends by hundreds. Tactful and well bred, she has yet the force of character to carry to success anything which she may undertake. She occupies a prominent place in New York's social life, and is the leading spirit in many well known philanthropies.

## POTTED FERNS.

They Make Charming Plants For Indoor Decoration.

Ferns are the rivals of palms in the affections of the indoor gardener and are considered by many the more charming plants. No one can dispute the beauty of the graceful maidenhair or its more hardy sister, the Boston fern.

The former, while exceedingly difficult to raise, will fully repay all care. The chief requirement for ferns is an absence of water on the leaves, for it scorches them and dries them just as though a fire had passed over them. Ferns, however, require an ample supply of water at their roots at all times, though during November, December and January they are resting and the amount may then be lessened. They need only a small amount of sun, but the temperature must be as even as possible, as they cannot stand violent changes.

The Boston fern belongs to the sword fern family. During the last few years it has become one of the most popular varieties, and deservedly so, for it is easily grown and unusually pretty.

For the woman who is on the lookout for oddities there are the Platyceriums, a small family of epiphyllous ferns. They are pretty in baskets or shallow pans, though they may be fastened to blocks of wood with a little peat or sphagnum about their roots. They must be kept wet and they thrive in a warm room.

## Smart Spring Fabrics.

Many smart looking worsted fabrics showing a crepe effect have been brought out this season and are selling readily in suits and skirts, according to the Dry Goods Economist. Gabardines are also meeting with considerable success. Black and white checks, together with novelty checks, promise to sell freely for early spring.

There seems to be a strong tendency to favor silks. Among the most desirable at present are the taffetas, moire, silk poplins, crepe tussahs and novelty silks. In cotton manufacturers are using a number of the new imported velvets in corded weaves and in printed effects. These promise to grow in favor as the season advances, being well adapted for early spring wear.

As to colors, there is a tendency toward the brighter shades. Royal, Copenhagen and Dutch blues are particularly well favored for suits and are also being used in separate coats.

## Under the Table.

It is surprising what a lot of useful space is usually allowed to go to waste under the kitchen table. Why should it not be utilized? Brass hooks screwed into the under side of the wood might be used to support pails and other cumbersome and not exactly sightly utensils, which are allowed to stand about, getting in one's way and making the kitchen look untidy.

## HELD THAT DOG IS PROPERTY

Tennessee Court in Its Decision Reverses Rulings That Have Been Made on the Subject.

An action at law in Tennessee, involving the seizure and sale at public auction of two coon dogs for debt has brought from the supreme court of the state a ruling that a dog is property, although, as the report goes on to say, previous rulings have been to the contrary. If there is any other part of the globe that denies to the dog the manifest right to be rated as property the error should promptly be corrected. In this instance the dogs were all the earthly treasures the debtor possessed, except the clothes on his back. Otherwise, of course, the sheriff would never have levied on them. The hardest-hearted officer of the law would not deprive a man of his dog if anything else could be found to take away. The thief in the night, who occasionally lifts one, is not a fit associate for a yeggman. There is another aspect of the matter, which, in fact, has been a bone of legal contention from very ancient times. As the supreme court of one state observed: "It bears a tinge of the ridiculous to contend that, however many and however valuable dogs a man may own, he cannot be made to pay his debts if he will only invest his money in dogs." That a dog is not property has usually been argued on the ground either that from its ancestry it remains a wild animal in such sense as not to be a leviable possession, or that an animal which is not good to eat has no intrinsic value.

## HAD TO RUN HUSBAND, TOO

Curden on Mistress of Farm Was Not Lessened by the Presence of Hubby.

A traveler was taking his dinner one day at a mountain farmhouse on the headwaters of the Cumberland river, and the lady of the house, who had four children playing around the front of the establishment, was inclined to reprove at her hard luck in having so much work to do.

"I run this here whole farm," she said, in a tone which indicated that she was ready to resign.

"How many acres have you?" the traveler inquired.

"A hundred and forty; twenty in wheat, sixty in corn, ten in meadow an' paster, an' the balance scatterin' an' woods."

"Got any stock?"

"Ten head uv cattle, two cows, six horses and work critters for the place."

"And you run the whole business?"

"Indeed I do; every hide an' hair uv it," she sighed.

"But you have hired help?"

"In course, but 'tain't hired help that takes the load off a body." There was philosophy in that statement, and the traveler paused a minute.

"Haven't you got a husband?" he next asked, with a good deal of sympathy.

"Yes," she responded, very slowly, "but I have to run him, too."

## Swordsmen of the Sea.

The swordsmen of the sea are the sawfishes, spearfishes, sailfishes, swordfishes and the narwhal, with its spirally twisted straight tusks. Sawfishes inhabit the warmer seas, while the narwhal is a creature of the Arctic. The tusk of the narwhal is hollow nearly to the point and is spirally grooved. It uses its tusk as a weapon of defense and to plunge through the ice to breathe, the narwhal being a cetacean. Sometimes when a boat has been caught in the ice great damage has been inflicted by the inquisitiveness or blundering of this great creature, that sometimes reaches a length of 15 feet, with a tusk of from six to ten feet in length. As a rule, however, the narwhal uses its tusk for killing fish for food. In the castle of Rosenberg the kings of Denmark have long possessed a magnificent throne made of tusks of this cetacean. These tusks are harder and whiter than ivory.

## Visitor Heard All.

Finances were in a very low condition when Juliet received a surprise visit from her friend, Farnegie.

"You will stay to dinner, won't you?" she said.

"Why, yes; I would like it very much if you will have me."

Juliet went into the kitchen to give her orders to her maid. She forgot that her visitor could hear every word—or perhaps she didn't forget. Anyway, this conversation came to his ears:

"Mary, I want you to get up a delicious little dinner. Oyster cocktail, fish—brook trout if you can get it; a broiler or a spring turkey—"

"Yes, ma'am; and I had better tell the man that your banker is visiting you or else he'll be putting me off with pork chops."

## Right to Bear Arms.

The words from Article II, amendments to the Constitution of the United States, "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free people, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," evidently have a communal meaning; but they also carry along with them the right of the individual to safeguard himself and his house by keeping himself armed with the necessary means of defense. The law against carrying concealed weapons, now on the statute books of most of the states, is a matter quite foreign to the broad principles of the right of keeping and bearing arms.

## Milady's Mirror

### Spring Beauty Hints.

The hands require special attention in the early spring. The sudden changes are apt to leave their hallmarks of chapping and redness on the hands. It is essential first of all that they should be kept comfortably warm.

The question of gloves has to be considered carefully. Every woman who goes out much should be provided with several pairs of varying degrees of thickness and should change her gloves to suit the weather. The heavy ones she has been wearing all the winter must be discarded as soon as a warmer day comes. Some very good authorities on the subject say that to keep our hands too hot is prematurely aging. Our thick gloves should be kept in a convenient place until the decided warmth comes. They may often be required on odd days when winter seems once more to assert itself.

Some girls are very much bothered with cracked lips in the spring. They probably possess an unusually delicate outer skin which is affected by all changes in the weather.

It is a wise precaution to rub a little cold cream on the lips before going out when it is particularly cold. If this warning comes too late and some poor sufferers are already smiling agonized smiles on account of cracked lips treat with boracic ointment to heal them.

First, about the complexion, which suffers most from the vagaries of spring weather. Great care must be taken to avoid exposing the tender skin of the face directly to the cold north and east winds.

A little very good face cream or skin food should be rubbed gently into the skin before going out of doors when cold winds are blowing. The skin food is preferable because when it is properly applied no greasiness or shine is perceptible.

The cream serves as a protection against the strong air. A very little powder may be added. It helps too.

A veil is an indispensable article when the keen winds are blowing. A wise girl knows that she must make a careful choice of her veil for this purpose. It must not be one of those delightfully thin gauzy things which can be worn with impunity when the warm weather comes. Chiffon is a particularly suitable substance for the purpose. It forms a very good protection for the face. Shielding veils are very much recommended for the out of door girl, who has to face the elements in all their moods.

### Waving the Hair.

Are you one of those troubled with hair that is quite straight? Every woman cannot help noticing when she changes the style of her coiffure that the hair does not take easily to the new order of things. In fact, it takes half a dozen dressings in the new way before it settles down comfortably.

The present fashion for simple hair-dressing makes training essential, for simplicity may be "plain Jane-ish" to a degree, or it may be extremely artistic.

If you hair needs a wave try this method, which cannot spoil your hair as hot irons are apt to do. It is quite easy and you will be delighted with the result.

Part your hair in the center and again lower down on each side. Take the hair between the partings on each side separately, damp it and pin it up in an even line with hairpins placed at short intervals. Leave the hair like this until it is quite dry. Remove the pins and the pretty wave in it will remain for several days.

### Sparkling Eyes.

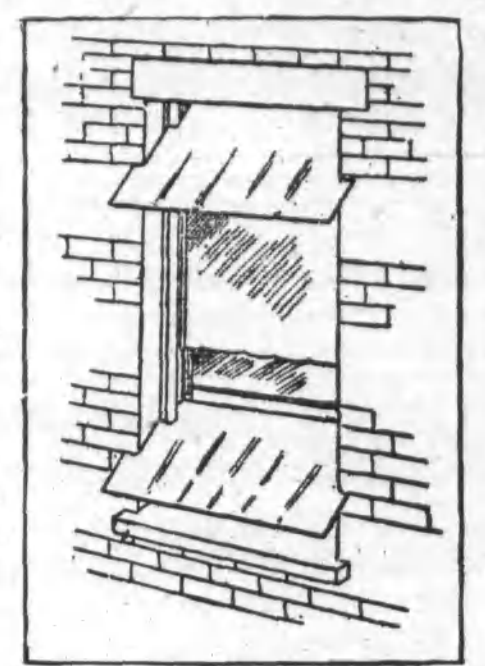
Most persons have a great admiration for sparkling eyes and would love to possess them. Here are a few simple directions about the care of the eyes which will produce good results in an entirely natural manner. The eyes should always be well bathed in a good lotion after they have been exposed to dust. Girls are so apt to neglect this little matter, and it is really very important. The dust has an injurious effect on the eyelids and lashes and eventually takes away the bright, healthy appearance of the eyes. Then you should be careful not to overstrain your eyes in any way. Reading or fine needlework should be done only in good light. Of course the main thing to remember is to keep healthy and well in yourself. Take plenty of exercise in the fresh air, eat lots of good, nourishing food and sleep well (if you can). Your eyes will then reflect the sparkle of health and vigor.

### Preventing Blackheads.

If you are troubled with blackheads your blood must be in a poor state. You should take some simple corrective mixture for about a week or so. Plenty of exercise is essential for keeping fit. You should drink plenty of water between meals. These general precautions should improve the state of your blood and help to prevent the blackheads from putting in an appearance. To remove those that are there steam your face over a jug or basin of hot water and press out the blackheads with the tips of the fingers. Rub a little boracic ointment on the sore places. This treatment should be done once a week. Avoid all rich, fatty foods or anything likely to cause indigestion. It is a frequent cause of blackheads and unhealthy skin.

## HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Shields That Prevent Rain Entering Open Windows.



In these days, when every other person, or even more than that, is a fresh air crank, there is a demand for some system of ventilation which will let in the air and keep out the rain in case of such a visitation. The shields shown in the accompanying cut are designed to perform this mission, and it can be readily seen how it will be accomplished. The shields are designed to be made of any suitable material, although glass is the least obtrusive. That re-enforced with metal presenting a very durable material for the purpose. The shields are removably secured in place or fixed as may be desired, and where the glass is made use of the sheets are generally secured permanently in place. These devices allow the window to be open at both top and bottom.

### Fried Eggs a la Mexicana.

Put into a frying pan a teaspoonful of lard. Mince one medium sized onion rather fine and fry in the lard until done, but not brown; remove the onion and set aside. Break into the pan the number of eggs desired, being careful not to break the yolks. Have ready a sauce made by cooking two large tomatoes or an equal amount of canned tomatoes with a pod of chile pepper (chile powder to make as hot as desired may be substituted) and salt to taste; this must be rubbed through a sieve or mashed very smooth. Take up the eggs, put a bit of the cooked onion and a spoonful of the sauce on each egg and serve. This is fine with breakfast bacon.

### Roast Duck.

If the duck is not young boil first and put one onion, one tablespoonful of vinegar, salt, sage and pepper in the water. Boil for about one hour. Make a dressing of stale bread-crumbs highly seasoned with sage, salt and pepper. Moisten the stuffing with some of the liquor in which the duck was boiled and add one beaten egg. Stuff the duck, lay some slices of fat salt pork over the breast, having previously dredged with flour, salt and pepper. Boil down the liquor in which the duck was boiled and use to baste while roasting. Remove the slices of pork during the last half hour of cooking.

### Old Fashioned Gingerbread.

One and one-quarter pounds of flour, three-quarters of a pound of molasses, half pound of brown sugar, quarter of a pound of butter, one ounce of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of ground allspice, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one teaspoonful of baking soda, two eggs and buttermilk to mix. Melt together the butter, sugar and molasses with the milk, mix together all the dry ingredients, pour in the molasses, etc., and add the eggs well beaten. Mix well, pour into a greased tin and bake in a slow oven about one and one-half hours.

### Chicken and Macaroni.

Boil a chicken until very tender, take out all the bones and mince fine. Boil a half pound of macaroni until tender, first breaking it up in pieces one inch long. Butter a deep pudding dish, put on the bottom a layer of the minced chicken, bits of butter, pepper and salt, then some of the chicken liquor; over this put another layer of macaroni, and so on until the dish is full. Pour a cup of cream over the whole and bake half an hour. Serve from the dish in which it was baked.

### Creamed Eggs.

Mix into one tablespoonful, heaping, of butter one teaspoonful of flour. Season with salt and pepper and a dash of nutmeg if liked. Put this into a cupful of fresh milk and stir and simmer for fifteen minutes; then add a teaspoonful of thick or very rich milk. Hard boil five eggs, halve them, arrange on a dish with ends upward and pour the sauce over them. Decorate with tiny squares of toast around the margin of the dish.

### Escaloped Eggs.

Boil one dozen eggs for twenty-five minutes, pit in cold water and take off the shells. Slice the eggs and put them in a pudding dish with alternate layers of breadcrumbs, having a layer of fine crumbs on top. Season each layer with a little pepper and salt, and before putting on the top layer of crumbs pour over it a pint of sweet cream. Bake brown and serve hot.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Herman Ferris, Lora Barnes, Jennie Brightman, Lenora Cross, William Beach, Helena Blakey, Edmund C. DeHart, Lillie Pitcher, John Hilliard, Liz. Hilliard Young, Annie Brod Miller, Minnie Brod, Datt, Edward Brod, Ida Brod Lantzman, Frank Algard, Homer Algard, Adelia Swartwood, Winnie Sisson, Grace Bodine, Charles Conklin, Al Conklin and Charles Luma, if living, if not, his widow, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and personal representatives.

Send Greeting: Whereas, Claude D. Palmer of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., has lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 17th day of November, 1913, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Maria Algard late of town of Genoa, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 12th day of May, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 20th day of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

FREDERICK B. WILLS, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, Albert H. Clark, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Court House, Auburn, N. Y.

### Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Albert D. Mead, 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, at his place of residence in the village of Moravia, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of October, 1914.

Dated March 12, 1914. ARTHUR G. MEAD, Administrator, Benjamin O. Mead, Attorney for Administrator, 139 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

### Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles Longstreet, 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, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 30th day of July, 1914.

Dated Jan. 7, 1914. RACHEL CHASE.

### 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 Samuel J. Bates, 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, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 30th day of June, 1914.

Dated, December 9, 1913. SARAH M. BATES, Administratrix, Stuart B. Treat, Attorney for Administratrix, 2 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

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| Cherry trees                | 25c each       |
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| C. L. W. Birch              | 50c each       |
| Evergreens                  | 25c each       |
| Strawberry plants           | 50c per 100    |
| Raspberry plants            | \$1.50 per 100 |
| Rhubarb plants              | 50c per doz.   |
| Ornamentals and rose bushes | 25c each       |
- All full stock in season of cabbage, celery and tomato plants at lowest prices—Telephone, 28 F. 2, Cayuga So., Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

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Take on the flanks and sides of cows catches milk that tends to fall into the milk. Standing does not remove all the impurity. Clip your cows and be sure of clean milk. Your cows will look better and be healthier and you'll get a better price for your milk. Ask for our list on leaving.

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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.

# CAT AS A SNAKE CHARMER

Pussy's Fascination of Deadly Serpent Proved But Not Absolutely Accounted For.

Stories of fascination by snakes are common, but from India comes the opposite in an account of how a cat may exercise such hypnotic power over a deadly serpent as to deprive it of all power of action.

A gentleman who has lived forty-six years, as he says, in India, relates to a writer in the Field that twice his life has been saved by a cat. On one occasion, he says, he walked on to the veranda of his house and actually trod on a cobra that was sitting up ready to strike. Expecting every instant to feel its fangs, he wondered at the delay in the deadly stroke, when, glancing behind him, he saw his cat crouching and gazing intently at the reptile with a mesmeric effect, which seemed to render it unable to move, so that he killed it easily.

Another time, when sleeping in a cot on this veranda, he awoke to find on one side of the bed a huge cobra, with head erect, and on the other side his cat, its glistening green eyes blazing at the snake. The man crawled out of his covering, got a gun, and even poked at the cobra, which had remained as immovable as a stuffed specimen. Wishing to test the phenomenon, he placed his hand in front of the eyes of the cat, whereupon the snake immediately showed signs of life and activity, but when the hand was removed, fell instantly into mesmeric fixity of attitude. Then it was killed.

Granting the facts, how much was the effect upon the snake due to hypnotism, and how much to paralyzing fear of an ancient enemy, rendering it forgetful of everything else in its intense watchfulness of a recognized danger?

# FORCED TO HEAR SERMON

No One Was Allowed to "Take a Few Winks" in English Churches 300 Years Ago.

Those who have a habit of sleeping through the minister's sermon should thank their stars that they were not living in England 300 years ago, for they would have been rapped over the head every time they dozed by men especially appointed to the task of keeping the congregation awake.

For instance, in one parish in Shropshire, 25 shillings a year was regularly paid to a poor man to go about the church during the sermon and keep the people awake. He carried a thin, long wand in his hand, which he could conveniently stretch out over considerable space and rap offenders on the head or about the shoulders.

With women he was always instructed to be gentler, to tap softly, but persistently, until the slumber was broken. For women, it was learned, were not so amiable as men on being aroused from a comfortable nap, and, if gentle means were not employed, were likely to get up and leave, causing no little commotion about them.

# Wisdom of the Ancients.

It is now believed that the ancients used telescopes for astronomical purposes. In excavations in Babylonia a lens has been found which was undoubtedly used in a telescope centuries before the birth of Christ. The ancients, both Chaldean and Egyptian, were acquainted with the planetary system, knew that the earth was round, could calculate meridians exactly, calculate the orbits of the planets; in fact, paid great attention to eclipses of the sun and moon, to occultations of the planets, to the motions of the planets, and the determination of their periodic and synodic times, to the construction of tables of the fixed stars and the mapping of them into constellations and to setting the exact length of the true solar year. It is fair to presume, then, that they had telescopes to aid them in their work.

# Oldtime Criminal Trials.

Criminal trials used to be conducted with wonderful speed in London, especially after the court had dined. An old observer of the ways of the central criminal court cites a case in which a prisoner had picked a pocket of a handkerchief. Two witnesses were called, the man robbed and a constable, who stated the facts in a few words. Then the judge addressed the prisoner. "Nothing to say, I suppose?" The summing up was as follows: "Gentlemen, I suppose you have no doubt? I have none." Jury—"Guilty, my lord." Judge to prisoner: "We have met before—we shall not meet again for some time—seven years' transportation." Time of trial, two minutes fifty-three seconds. It was said that these after dinner trials did not average more than four minutes each.

# Sign in the Snowstorm.

Walking from Hope to Hayfield by a path over the moors, writes a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, I found the hills covered with snow. A freezing east wind made things anything but pleasant. At one point I had to admit that I had lost my way, and it was with relief that I found a signpost. The inscription was blotted out with frozen snow. I climbed the post, and with great difficulty and personal discomfort thawed the snow off with my already half frozen hand, and succeeded in deciphering the inscription. It said: "Keep to the path."—London Globe.

# TEMPERANCE NOTES

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

# GETTING THE BANK HABIT.

To the Temperance Society of the M. E. Church we are indebted for the following interesting figures: The per capita average liquor consumption for the nation as a whole is about 23 gallons. For Kansas it is 3.69 gallons. The total Kansas consumption of alcoholic beverages, estimated on these three typical counties, is 6,239,601.81 gallons per year. Had the state used its due portion of 23 gallons per capita, the total consumption yearly would be 38,891,827 gallons.

On this basis of estimate Kansas paid as her liquor bill \$5,303,666.04. This allows \$4 per gallon for whisky and 50 cents per gallon for beer. Had the state paid its quota of the liquor traffic's receipts, the bill would have been \$34,509,929 instead of \$5,303,666.04.

Kansas saved during the past twelvemonth, and saves each year, \$29,206,263. A saving of \$18 for every man, woman and child within the state! No wonder there is an average of \$600 in the bank for every single family.

Where the liquor that is shipped into Kansas goes may be surmised from the statement of the agent of the Santa Fe railway, Junction depot, Topeka. In making his report to the county clerk he attaches this statement: During the past month we have delivered 175 shipments of liquor. LESS THAN ONE DOZEN WERE DELIVERED TO NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS! The remainder had been delivered to Russian and Mexican laborers.

THE NATIVE AMERICAN IN KANSAS HAS FORGOTTEN THE LIQUOR HABIT! BUT HE HAS THE BANK HABIT IN A VIRULENT FORM. And the same may be said of the native American in other states.

# ADVANCE IN TEMPERANCE SENTIMENT.

Noting the "amazing progress" made in the anti-alcohol sentiment, Sir Thomas Barlow, at the International Congress of Medicine held a few months ago in London, said that "in the army and navy it has been astonishing." While many societies and philanthropic agencies have done their share, this beneficent change is due, above all, he declared, to "the growth of altruistic conscience among young officers—even in the crack regiments—and their consequent influence upon the behavior of the men.

In commerce the change is as great. Heads of business houses much prefer abstaining employes, and soon learn that the "never tipsy tippler" is useless. In travel, by motor and train, the community has learned, apart from sentiment, that alcohol takes away control and spoils nervous reaction—"the contention we have always made."

In the hospitals there is nothing less than a revolution as regards the use of alcohol. "The doctor's example," said Sir Thomas, "is all important, and he must no longer fear to be thought fanatical." In the cure of drunkards what is needed is a "conspiracy of help" by abstaining doctors, nurses and friends, whose example helps the patient. "We must not be ashamed of the faith that is in us," declares this noted physician, who has been an abstainer for many years.

# A FITTING MONUMENT.

Recently the Christian young people of St. Louis protested against the erection of a monument in one of the city parks to the late Adolphus Busch, brewer, their resolution setting forth that "a monument to his memory means a monument to the liquor traffic with which his whole life was identified." Whereupon one of the city papers thus pertinently commented: "The youngsters made a mistake. They should have helped erect the monument, contributing liberally to it. They easily could have found skeletons enough of those who had been starved to death by the use of Adolphus' chief brew to have erected a fine shaft. The grinning skeletons, with here and there a bottle of Anheuser-Busch would have made a shaft to the heavens and every child would have been benefited by the warning thus placed in the public park."

# WAGE EARNER AND DRINK.

The liquor traffic pays to wage earners in the manufacture of liquor less than \$46,000,000 annually. But 75 times as much is paid to wage earners by the total number of manufacturers.

It is better, therefore, that one saloon keeper should lose his job than that 74 of his patrons should lose their jobs.

# LIFTING POWER OF GOOD LAWS.

There is no epigram current more misleading and fallacious than the one that says: "You can't make man virtuous by law." This is just what can be done and is being done by all legislative bodies; that is the accomplishment of civilization. The educative power of law has transformed the barbarian into a civilized nation, abolished the long train of outlawed barbarisms. Let lawmakers and voters take note of the fact that society is being elevated by wise legislation.—Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones.

# WANT THE BRAND-NEW GOLD?

Manufacturers of Trinkets From the Precious Metal Seek That Which is Fresh From the Mint.

An article in which Santa Claus deals heavily is gold thimbles. Philadelphia supplies an enormous number of them, one manufacturer being especially prominent. That city is also a wedding ring producing center. The ladies who wear the thimbles and the brides who get the rings may be interested in knowing that a large number of them are made from brand-new gold coins. The manufacturer does not want an old gold coin, because there is an appreciable difference in the amount of metal in a new and an old \$10 gold piece. So the ring and thimble maker, knowing the value of what appears to be trifles, takes his check or his paper money to a bank and gets in exchange the newest of new gold money. No gold has been worn off these coins in the handling.

The money is melted, and that's where the thimbles and the rings come from, or at least a good many of them. There seems to be an impression that one may not destroy United States money, but that is an error. It is unlawful to mutilate a coin, but you commit no crime when you utterly destroy either paper money or metal currency. There is no law to prevent the old stunt of lighting a cigarette with a \$10 bill—none, except the law of common sense. The man who burns the money is the only loser. If a bank were accidentally to destroy some paper money, it might have it replaced with new notes upon presentation to the United States treasury of proof that the old money had really disappeared.

# CAN DO WITHOUT ALBUMEN

Not Necessary to Plant Life, but Its Absence Means That Growth Will Not Be Natural.

That albumen, the nourishing matter stored in the seeds of many plants, is not essential to the development of the seed, has been shown by experiments in making seeds germinate after they have been deprived of their albumen. By this "starving" process queer vegetable specimens have been obtained, many of them dwarfed or deformed, but it has proved that vegetable matter may attain growth without being nourished by albumen.

It is believed now that albumen is only a reserve food intended to sustain the young plant until it has become strong enough to seek its own food. If put to the test the young plant can dispense with this reserve food, but not without suffering from the privation.

These researches go to prove the possibility of creating monstrous plants at will. In the same way Camille Daresle produced at will deformed chickens by interfering with the normal evolution of the egg, either by varnishing a part of its surface or by exposing it to a too strong heat, or by tormenting it in some other manner.

# Girl's Trap Catches Mouse.

At last a new way has been discovered for catching mice. And a Broadway show girl is the discoverer of the new device. It happens that she chanced across the scheme purely by accident. She purchased a dozen oysters in the shell and left them on the table in the kitchenette of her apartment while she went to her boudoir to have a few bouts with the rouge box. When she returned to the kitchenette she found firmly caught in the shell of one of the oysters a dead mouse. The oyster had been dragged fully a foot from the plate and traces on the table showed there had been a struggle. Mr. Mouse had ventured into the oyster when he opened his shell to get some air, head first, and Mr. Oyster just clamped together like a vise and crushed the unfortunate rodent. Since then every show girl is leaving oysters in all parts of their apartments.

# In Gwalior City.

The state of Gwalior, in central India, is one of the wealthiest and most progressive districts. In the great eastern empire. Gwalior City, the state capital, has fine public buildings and parks. The maharaja's palace is larger and more ornate than the official residence of the president of the United States. The furnishings are magnificent. At official banquets a most ingenious American electrical device of silver is used for passing around the after-dinner coffee, cordials and cigars. This is in the form of a miniature locomotive and train of cars, which, operating from an electric battery and running over a diminutive track laid along the table, is so constructed that it automatically stops before each guest.

# Witty Reply.

Lord Lyons, the ambassador, was not what one would call a witty man, but there is one good story told of him showing that he could make an apt reply on occasion. One of his friends, Augustus Craven, was intensely mysterious in manner, and once on meeting him in London Lord Lyons asked if his wife were with him. It happened that Mrs. Craven was staying with Lady Cowper at West. and Mr. Craven replied in his solemn, slow, mysterious way: "She is at West." "Requester in pace!" replied Lord Lyons, with equal solemnity.

# THE KITCHEN CABINET



DON'T fret. Men call fretting an ordinary vice. Yet this same habit has done more to destroy the happiness of homes than any other one thing except drunkenness. —Helen Hunt.

# GOOD THINGS WORTH TRYING.

When you don't know what to get for breakfast, try steamed bananas on toast. Steam the bananas, cut in halves, until well heated through; pour over a teaspoonful of lemon juice and serve on well buttered toast. Have the toast cut in long, narrow strips to hold the strip of banana.

Egg Croquettes.—Take eggs which have been carefully coaxed until hard in the shell, remove the shell, roll in beaten egg and crumbs, then season well and fry in deep fat. Serve garnished with a little parsley.

When fresh rhubarb is plentiful in the market, make this delicious pie: Chop a cupful each of rhubarb and raisins, and the grated rind and juice of a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cup of sugar, one egg well beaten. Turn the well blended mixture into a lined pie tin, dredge with a teaspoon of flour and a half teaspoon of salt. Bake with two crusts.

Ways of Using Stale Fruit Cake.—Steam the cake and serve with any kind of sauce which is liked. Either an egg sauce, a fruit sauce or a sauce made of vinegar with a flour and water foundation, adding sugar and butter.

Crumb the cake and stir a cup of crumbs soaked in a fruit juice into a plain ice cream and freeze.

Stir a cupful of cake crumbs into a cup of milk prepared with junket, or into a custard before baking.

Delicious Sandwiches.—This recipe has appeared many times in the course of three years, but it will appear again, for it is always new to some:

Grate sufficient cheese to spread the required number of sandwiches. Cut the slices of bread in rounds with a biscuit cutter, spread with butter and add enough cream, salt and red pepper to the cheese to make it of the consistency to spread; spread one and cover with the other round, and then saute in a little hot butter until beautifully brown. Serve with any crisp green salad.

Somerset Salad.—Mix one and a half cupfuls of white cooked meat of chicken with one cucumber, one-half cup of broken nut meats and the same of peas and one cut of finely cut celery. Serve on lettuce with a boiled or mayonnaise dressing.

Nellie Maxwell.

# The KITCHEN CABINET



If I should be asked to name the quality most necessary to the best type of man, I should unhesitatingly choose optimism, for with it are sure to be associated ambition, enthusiasm and self-confidence. —Lloyd.

# MAPLE SUGAR DAINTIES.

The season will soon be upon us when we can look for maple sugar in all its tempting forms. The tender waffle hearts are set upon either crisp or soggy, and anon like maple sirup made of corn and cobs lasts but a scant five minutes and is gone. —Myrtle Reed.

There is nothing in the sirup line which takes the place of the real maple sirup; but, alas, it is so often adulterated that even the sugar itself cannot be trusted. Our pure food laws are striving valiantly to produce the proper label, and now when we eat corn cobs and molasses we at least are treated honestly if we know enough to read the label.

If one has never visited a sugar camp when it is in operation, there is surely a new sensation coming. There are numerous sugar camps all over the country, and when one thinks of the "sweet" hospitality of these camps when daily 15 or 20 interested sight-seers drive in to eat warm sirup, it is still a constant wonder that there is enough to put upon the market.

Maple Filling for Cake.—Put into a sauce pan a cup of cream and two cups of broken maple sugar. Heat slowly until the sugar is dissolved, then boil until it hardens in water. Take at once from the fire and stir and spread on the cake.

Maple Neugat.—Boil two cupfuls of maple sugar and a half cup of cream and a tablespoonful of butter until waxen when dropped in cold water, then add a cup of chopped nuts, and pour, while hot, over plain ice cream. This is the most delicious of sauces for creams.

A very dainty biscuit may be made by preparing a baking powder biscuit dough, roll out and spread with butter, maple sugar and chopped nuts. Roll up and cut like cinnamon rolls. Bake in hot oven. These may be served as dessert with a hot sauce.

Nellie Maxwell.

Financial Report of the Board of Education of  
**Union Free School, District No. 6,**  
of the Town of Genoa, N. Y.  
April 5, 1913 to July 31, 1913.

RECEIPTS.

Balance April 5, 1913	\$528.15
Local Fund	71.51
Received from Collector	3.41
Public Money, District No. 4	184.37
Public Money, District No. 6	320.44
Public Money, District No. 7	150.00
Tuition	16.00
Hall Rent	15.50
Miscellaneous Receipts	20.05
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$1309.43</b>

DISBURSEMENTS.

Teachers.	
Ray VanBrocklin	\$225.00
Helen VanMarter	121.00
Flo. Alling	180.00
Jennie Bartholomew	120.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$646.00</b>
Janitor	
Russell K. Norman	22.00

MISCELLANEOUS.

Refund to Collector	\$ 65.00
Heating Apparatus	250.00
Supplies	4.02
Labor	1.00
Express	1.05
Books	32.25
Apparatus	51.26
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>\$1,072.58</b>
<b>Balance July 31, 1913</b>	<b>\$236.85</b>

August 1, 1913 to April 6, 1914.

RECEIPTS.

Balance August 1, 1913	\$236.85
From 1912 Tax List	94.05
Bank Tax	155.76
Public Money, District No. 6	364.88
Public Money, District No. 7	150.00
Public Money, District No. 4	175.00
From Collector	1710.31
Hall Rent	50.43
Tuition	33.50
Miscellaneous	6.00
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$2,976.78</b>

DISBURSEMENTS.

Teachers.	
G. F. Bakker	\$519.75
Jennie Bartholomew	332.64
Lizzie Malchoff	311.85
Una Mae Miller	304.92
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,469.16</b>

REPAIRS.

Supplies	\$121.90
Seats	96.24
Labor	114.10
Freight	9.46
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$341.70</b>

MISCELLANEOUS.

Supplies	\$ 58.20
Janitor	53.35
Labor	22.00
Principal and Interest on Note	220.00
Medical Services	33.60
Printing	9.25
Share in Baloptican	3.00
Fuel	198.74
Insurance	29.20
Apparatus	17.87
Books	2.63
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>\$2,458.70</b>
<b>Balance on hand April 6, 1914</b>	<b>\$518.08</b>

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**IN THE WORLD OF SPORT**

Jack Heinan, Who Would Fight Gunboat Smith.



Photo by American Press Association.

Jack Heinan, the crack Chicago heavyweight, is training at Jimmy De Forest's camp at Allenhurst, N. J., preparatory to challenging Gunboat Smith. Heinan has a knockout over Luther McCarty to his credit and feels confident of his ability to swap punches with the big "white hope."

**Exhorts Yale Oarsmen.**

"With work and faith we can beat Harvard," said Richard P. Armstrong to the hundred candidates for the Yale varsity crew at a meeting in the trophy room of the gymnasium. "If we had not had faith in years past we would never have won the trophies you see here," he said.

"Let me impress upon you that the problem before us is a big one. It would be folly to underestimate it. But we can beat Harvard if we apply ourselves."

Active training has begun in the gymnasium. Armstrong and E. J. Giannini, formerly of the New York Athletic club, will have charge of the preliminary work. Coach Guy Nickalls, the English oarsman, is expected soon. It is probable that crews will be on the water in another month if the weather conditions are favorable.

**Phillies Taking No Chances.**

William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National league baseball club, declares that his club has taken all the steps necessary to retain the services of Tom Seaton, the pitcher, and Mike Doolan, shortstop, who are reported to have accepted offers from the Federal league.

President Baker made public a copy of a telegram sent to Seaton on Jan. 22 accepting the latter's terms for a two year contract. Doolan, he said, took the trip around the world with the consent of the Philadelphia club officials and is insured in favor of the local club on his return to this country. A contract was sent to his Philadelphia address, and a copy will be tendered him upon his landing in New York.

**Gibbons to Meet Levinsky.**

Tom Gibbons, Mike's big brother, who recently boxed Charley Weinert in Madison Square Garden, New York, will be matched with Battling Levinsky, who was shaded by Weinert a short time ago. Gibbons is rapidly taking on weight. The battle with Weinert was at 170 pounds ringside and Gibbons was not much under that limit. Yet he is faster and more scientific than before, and Brother Mike believes that he will soon be able to take the measure of Gunboat Smith.

**Red Sox Anxious.**

Information that the Federal league had sent an agent to Paris to meet the world touring baseball players was followed immediately by the calling of a commission to James J. Callahan, manager of the Chicago Americans, to sign up Tris Speaker for the Boston Red Sox for next season. It was reported that Speaker was one of several players the Federal league agent was given authority by the backers of the new organization to negotiate with.

**Pirates at Dawson Springs.**

John H. Dalley, business manager of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball club, has announced that the club would gather at Dawson Springs, Ky., where the preliminary spring training will be done. Heretofore the club has trained at West Baden, Ind.

**Yerkes Safe to Red Sox.**

Steve Yerkes, second baseman of the Boston Americans, recently sent in his signed contract. It has been variously reported that Steve was a Federal or a holdout.

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**A Big Special in Suits For Misses and Ladies at \$15.00**

Colors navy, Copenhagen, tango, brown, black and white checks and novelties. A great showing in check, stripe and plain material SUITS, unusual value, \$18, \$20, to \$25

**LADIES' AND MISSES' COATS** in all colors and materials, fancy weaves and plain blue and black, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15

**CHILDREN'S COATS**—Largest line in the city, novelty and plain materials, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8

**HANDSOME SILK DRESSES** in all colors and styles, at special prices this week. \$12 \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23, \$25. Good for street or evening wear. Don't overlook these.

A special in black and white check Skirts in pretty styles, \$5 and \$6  
**Special All Wool Mannish Serge Skirts** in black and blue, regularly \$6. Special price \$3.98

**Fine Voile Waists**—A great showing of dainty styles. Special price \$1.50  
**Tango Silk Waists**—Made with drop shoulders, pretty collars with handsome tie up cord, all colors. Special price \$1.25

A great line of new Spring Waists at 98c

**PETTICOATS** in Messaline—the greatest array of colors ever shown, \$1.98

A special line of Petticoats—Halcyon, Messaline, all colors—great value \$1.00

Special lot of \$1.25 and \$1.50 House Dresses for \$1.00

Fine showing of Girls' Wash Dresses, 6 to 14 years, all colors, 97c

Rain Coats for Ladies and Misses, regularly \$6. Special price \$3.98.

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**Sachet Shower.**

A novel way of entertaining in honor of the prospective bride is to give her a sachet "shower." A girl who gave such a festivity says:

"When the guests were invited each one was to say what kind of a sachet she'd bring. I waited a few days to get the list. There were sachets of orange paper (pink roses and blue bow-knots design), made just to fit a bureau drawer. One layer of sheet wadding was inside, the cotton being split to hold the sachet powder, and all the girls used the same kind, violet and orris root. The paper was laced together with pink satin baby ribbon. Trunk tray covers were made of pink rosebud silk and had a cluster of three wee sachet bags tacked to each corner.

"Two of the girls decided upon orange sachets made by taking soft satin ribbon and making just a plain bow with ends. The two loops were stuffed with cotton to hold the sachet, and the ends neatly overhanded together. These are worn either in or outside the corset cover beneath a lace waist. The faint color is very pretty. Sets of six colored satin squares (2 by 2 inches) were softly stuffed with cotton and sachet and gilt safety pins attached. One of the girls made some of these waist or armhole sachets of finest mull over pink satin, edging them with narrow val lace.

"The practical girl made linen bags filled with lavender flowers for the linen closet, the name, 'Sweet Lavender,' being worked in lavender floss. A novelty to me was the sachet made from an envelope filled with sachet to be placed in the desk drawer, and scented blotters made by soaking in a good violet toilet water and drying."

**Crushes Out of Fashion.**  
There was a time when hostesses

prided themselves on the numbers of people they had at their parties. Once they asked all and sundry, so that they could afterward boast of what a big affair it was.

But they found that nobody really enjoyed these "crushes." There was not room enough. They left the house feeling much more annoyed than if they had not been invited. So now experienced hostesses limit guests to a number they can comfortably entertain. Nobody has to stand all the evening because there are not enough chairs. Nobody finds himself wedged in a corner whence it is impossible for him to extricate himself.

**Seating Guests.**

The seating of guests of honor at a dinner of ceremony is often a perplexing problem to host and hostess. It will simplify matters considerably to remember that the host with the lady guest of honor goes into the dining room first.

The lady sits at the right of the host and others follow, each lady being seated at the right of the gentleman whom she accompanies. The hostess comes in last with the gentleman guest of honor, who sits at her left. By this procedure a lady is at the right of each gentleman, no matter how many guests there are at the table.

**Juvenile Evening Attire.**

Girls and boys under the age of seventeen never need wear evening dress, even on the most formal occasions. Let the girl have a nice light frock—one of her summer dresses perhaps—with light shoes and stockings to match and white silk gloves. The boy can wear his Sunday suit, with dancing pumps and white gloves.

It is not good style or good sense to put young girls into elaborate evening dresses, which probably can be worn only once or twice before they are outgrown. A girl should never wear a really low necked dress at all till she puts up her hair and "comes out" in her first ball gown.

**The Boasting Girl.**

In the matter of that much desired thing which we call popularity, there is a great temptation for young women to boast of the number of social en-

gagements that have filled their calendars. It is not unusual to hear a girl talk of the number of bouquets she has had sent to her during the dance season. This same girl will wonder out loud what she is going to do with all the requests from gentlemen to take her to the theater, musicales, receptions and dances. It is really a vulgar flaunting of popularity and is a mark of ill breeding.

**Dance Invitations.**

As for the etiquette which governs invitations to dances, let it be said that if the affair is to be a formal one the invitations are issued from two to three weeks in advance. If the party is an informal one then a short note may be written by the hostess herself to each guest a week or so before the affair is to take place, or if she prefers she may extend the invitation over the phone, which is considered quite proper for informal parties.

**Notes of Sympathy.**

A note of sympathy should be sent to friends in whose family death has occurred. Excepting in the case of intimate friends this note is even more acceptable than a personal call. In the case of mere acquaintances the sending of a calling card takes the place of a note.

**Who Knows?**

Have you a splendid stock of goods?  
Have you just got in a new line of popular articles?  
Are you making a special price on leftover lots?

**Who Knows About It?**