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Eye Trials of To-day.

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

J. WILL TREE,
BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.
11 a. m., Preaching service.
12:05 p. m., Sunday school.
Y. P. S. C., at 6:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m., evening worship.
Mid-week Service, Thursday evening,
at 7:30.
A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Falls to Restore Gray
Hair to its Youthful Color.
Prevents hair falling.
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.**In the Treatment**
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COLDS
COUGHS
SORE THROAT
BRONCHITIS
TONSILITIS
LARYNGITIS
Scott's Emulsion is
nature's nourishing,
curative-food; prompt,
sure and permanent.
Rely on SCOTT'S and
insist on SCOTT'S.**From Nearby Towns.****Poplar Ridge.**

April 21—Poplar Ridge and vicinity were well represented at the county seat the past week. Mrs. Elisha Cook remained for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Beardesley. Miss Iva Mosher is in the city to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crouch were called to Goodyears Corners Saturday afternoon by the death of Mr. Crouch's father, George Crouch. An apoplectic seizure caused instantaneous death.

Miss Gertrude Ely of Geneva spent the past week with Coral Ely and family.

Word has been received of the death of Sarah Doyle Gleason at the Auburn City hospital. The deceased lived for a number of years in this vicinity and will be remembered by many.

Mrs. Wm. Medlock is home from the Ithaca hospital, though not as well as her friends would wish.

Jerome Aldrich is walking out a little since the warmer weather.

Manager Charles Pyle has been inspecting the several skimming stations connected with the Poplar Ridge Elgin creamery and is making needed repairs in buildings and machinery and improvements in sanitation.

Ensenore Heights.

April 22—Dr. Frank Kenyon, after spending the winter in Florida, has returned to his Auburn home. He visited his nieces, Mrs. Joseph Wyant and Mrs. Glenn Shorkley, last week.

Miss Gertrude Hicks attended the Eastern Star convention in Auburn last week.

John B. Eaker attended the prize speaking contest in Moravia last Friday evening, remaining with relatives until Sunday evening.

Claude Wyant is slowly recovering from the distressing accident which occurred while he was sawing wood at C. F. Barnes' recently, by which he lost the middle finger entirely and otherwise maimed his right hand. Dr. F. C. Smith dressed the injured member.

Mrs. A. E. Perkins has been under the doctor's care for a few days, but is improved at this writing.

Mrs. Genevieve Rowe gave a variety shower at her home last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Belle Rosecrans.

Venice Center.

April 21—Mrs. Ella Fleming, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. S. E. Beardesley, for some time returned to her home in Summerhill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Batesford of Auburn were recent over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beardesley.

Mrs. C. Fox spent Sunday last in Auburn with her brother, Leonard Main and family.

B. A. Wattles has received the appointment of rural carrier from this postoffice over the west route.

Carroll Ladd, who is working in Genoa was at his home in this place over Sunday.

Four From Genoa.

Grand and trial jurors to serve at the term of Supreme Court in Auburn, beginning May 5 next, have been drawn. Those from the south half of the county are:

GRAND JURORS.

Locke—Warren Cameron.
Ledyard—Harlan H. Bradley.
Moravia—Henry Eyseman.
Niles—Daniel M. Greenfield.
Owasco—W. B. Bodine.
Scipio—Elmer Rice, Edwin T. Casler.

TRIAL JURORS.

Springport—Isaac Browster.
Fleming—Byron Trufant, Jesse Carter.
Genoa—William Sharpsteen, Frank Sellen, William Hoskins, Amasa J. Bothwell.
Locke—David Botsford, L. Bouton.
Moravia—Charles Conklin, Thomas Kenney.
Niles—George K. Devendorf.
Scipio—Jacob Post.
Sompronias—Abram Westfall.
Springport—Edwin N. Hill, John Murphy, C. B. Osborne, Fred Myers.
Summerhill—Anson Marble.

North Lansing.

April 22—Quarterly meeting service last Sunday evening, with preaching by Rev. C. E. Jewell of Auburn. Rev. F. J. Allington is away a few days this week.

Mrs. Kate DeCamp and daughter, Mrs. Edsall, drove to Moravia one day last week.

William Singer's brother has returned to his home in Pennsylvania. Mr. Singer accompanied him as far as Ithaca.

Lewis Howell and family who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Small, went to their new home in Genoa on Saturday.

The L T L will have a medal contest on Friday evening of this week at Grange hall. The contestants are Herbert Sharpsteen, Coral DeCamp, Olin Brown, Emma Lamphere, Pauline Boyles, Ruth Stanton, Evaline Bower.

Manly Beardesley is back in his home at Genoa.

Rev. J. C. Long has left this conference and will be stationed at Saranac. Mrs. Long has been in poor health for a few years and it is hoped the change will be a benefit to her.

It is reported that the Shaffer farm of 100 acres has been sold by the Shaffer brothers to Hugh Shaw of North Lansing.

Sherwood.

April 21—The theatrical troupe from King Ferry presented "All a Mistake" to a pleased audience in Sherwood hall last Wednesday evening.

Ten students, "The Pied Pipers" from Hamilton college gave a recital in the Select School house Friday evening, April 11th. The room was filled with appreciative hearers. After the program ice cream and cake were served.

Wm. Weyant and family have moved into the Ryan house.

Mrs. Kirkland of Ledyard was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Brewster, a part of last week.

E. L. White and A. B. Comstock made a business trip to Syracuse on Saturday of last week.

Herbert Brewster has purchased a new team of horses and is working on the State road.

Mrs. Ward spent Sunday at Snyder, the guest of Claude Ward and wife.

Mrs. B. Brewster and Mrs. C. F. Comstock are on the sick list.

Dr. Clayton Greene of Buffalo was the guest of friends in town last week.

Miss Phebe Mosher of Venice is visiting her niece, Mrs. C. Baker.

S. G. Otis attended quarterly meeting in Hector last week.

Miss A. S. Ward was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter in Poplar Ridge last Friday.

A severe electric storm passed through here Friday night of last week. George Hoxie's barn was struck by lightning and everything in it was consumed by fire. Hay, a binder, two cows and a number of pigs and fowls all went up in smoke.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends, the choir, and the brother Masons who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold,
Mrs. Fred Young,
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arnold.

We wish to thank all who contributed flowers, especially the pupils and teacher of Dist. No. 10 for the beautiful wreath, also Mrs. N. J. Atwater and Miss Cora Goodyear for the music, and to all who assisted in any way in the burial of our husband and father.

Mrs. George Crouch and family.

Largest Magazine in World.

TO-DAY'S MAGAZINE is the largest and best edited magazine published at 50c per year. Five cents per copy at all newsdealers. Every lady who appreciates a good magazine should send for a free sample copy and premium catalog. Address, TODAY'S MAGAZINE, Canton, Ohio.

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

Five Corners.

April 21—A thunder shower last Friday night in this section.

Mrs. John Morey spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Z. Alexander, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. D. Todd is under the care of Dr. Hatch of King Ferry. They were fearful of diphtheria, but she was a little better Sunday. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wert Dates and little daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, spent last week Wednesday afternoon with her parents, A. G. Alexander and wife Mrs. Wilbur Boles and Mrs. Earl Buckhout of King Ferry spent last Thursday at the same place, they being the former's parents also.

Mrs. S. B. Mead made a business trip to Auburn last week Wednesday. H. B. Hunt and wife and Miss Eliza Clark took tea with Walter Hunt and family last Friday, in honor of Walter's birthday.

Mrs. Clarence Hollister spent last Friday in Auburn.

Miss Effie LaBar has returned to her work at Ludlowville, after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis of Genoa spent Sunday with his parents, and during the day, they all made a trip to King Ferry in Harry's auto.

Will Ferris has purchased a new horse. We hear he expects to make trips on the road peddling goods.

Oscar Hunt is repairing his house in fine shape.

Miss Florence Todd of Ellsworth spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Smith.

There are eight empty dwelling houses in this little place. We wish a good physician would locate here. Of course, we would not expect him to live in all of them.

There are weasels about here. Hope they will disappear before the little chicks arrive.

George C. Crouch died very suddenly last Saturday morning. We learn he went to his neighbor's, Lonnie Hall, on an errand and when on his way home, he saw Earl Smith's hired man coming with a load of straw which Mr. Crouch had purchased. He started on a run to tell him where to put it. The man saw him coming, but as he did not come up to the wagon, he got down from his load to see where Mr. Crouch was, and found him lying in a ditch, where he had fallen, and he was dead. He notified the neighbors and the man was carried in the house. Dr. Hatch was summoned and pronounced the cause of death, apoplexy. His wife, who was caring for some one near Aurora, was summoned by phone and was brought home in an auto. It was a great shock to her. Mr. Crouch was well along in years, but has always been very active, more so than some young men. The funeral arrangements have not at this writing been made, as they are waiting to hear from a son in the West. The family and relatives have the sympathy of their many friends.

Later—The funeral of Mr. Crouch was held on Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the house and at 2 o'clock at the Belltown church.

If you want to BUY SELL, OR RENT A FARM, consult THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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\$100 Reward \$100.

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

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

Venice.

April 22—Simon Arnold, who had been suffering from pneumonia the past two weeks, passed away Thursday evening, aged 87 years. The funeral was largely attended from his late home Sunday at 1 o'clock, Rev. O. D. Moore officiating, assisted by the Masonic lodge of which the deceased was a member. He leaves one daughter Mrs. Carrie Young, and two sons, Elijah of Moravia and Norman with whom he resided, to mourn his loss.

Miss Daniels of Ensenore is assisting Mrs. E. Thorpe for a few weeks. J. C. Misner, wife and son Harold visited in Ledyard Monday.

Ed Jones now occupies the place formerly owned by Robert Armstrong and Robert Jones of Moravia occupies his own farm.

Rev. O. D. Moore preaches his farewell sermon here next Sunday, closing his pastorate with the Venice Baptist church May 1. His many friends wish him success wherever he may go. There will be a farewell reception and donation for Mr. Moore and family on Tuesday evening, April 29.

Stella Bishop was in Auburn one day last week.

King Ferry.

April 23—The annual school meeting of the inhabitants of district No. 2 will be held at the schoolhouse in said district Tuesday evening, May 6.

The Eastern Stars will repeat their play "All a Mistake" in McCormick's hall Saturday evening, May 3.

Richard Wanstall is visiting his son near White Plains.

Miss A. E. Clark has returned from Five Corners where she has been spending the winter.

J. A. Greenfield has been very sick for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Wm. Smith fell and broke her hip last evening.

G. W. Shaw and wife spent a few days in Ithaca last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Ivey were in Auburn Monday.

James Callahan and family and Mrs. Frank Holland attended the funeral of Mrs. George Gleason in Auburn on Wednesday. Mrs. Gleason was a sister of Mrs. Callahan.

Miss Lena Garey visited friends in Dryden, Ithaca and Lodi last week.

Mrs. Frank King has a new auto.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Towley of Ithaca were in town Friday last.

Mrs. Arthur O'Hara and children of Auburn are visiting her parents, C. Ellison and wife.

Lansingville.

April 21—Mrs. Close is quite ill with pneumonia.

Miss Olive Rose spent Sunday with Misses Jessie and Mabel Boles.

F. G. Alexander and wife of Ithaca have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Orlando White.

Mrs. C. R. Bower and Mrs. Wm. Breese were in Ithaca last Tuesday.

Mrs. O. J. Snyder spent a few days visiting her brother, Carmi Chaffee, at Atwaters.

Leo Nobles is in charge of the creamery. It is now used as a skimming station, and the cream sent to Cornell.

A meeting for the election of trustees will be held at the church Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong of East Genoa visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith Sunday.

L. A. Boles and wife visited their son, Wilbur Boles and wife at King Ferry.

Everett Nobles is the newly appointed rural mail carrier for route 10. He will begin about May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Ithaca were over-Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Orin Drake.

"Dominion Within," published by Rev. G. A. Kratzer of Chicago, is well spoken of by press and public. The first edition of this book may be had by leaving your order at Hagin's Grocery. Price \$1 each. Mr. Kratzer was formerly a Venice boy and at one time attended school here. adv.

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

Merrifield.

April 22—O. J. Baldwin and wife left Monday for a trip south. They will visit Elmira and Washington and other points of interest.

E. J. Morgan and wife attended the funeral of his uncle, Charles Simons in Auburn, last Tuesday.

Arthur King and children, Morgan and Mary, of Union Springs visited at Charles Hoskins' Sunday.

Mrs. D. H. Gray, Mrs. E. T. Casler, Mrs. W. T. Wheat and Mrs. G. A. Shorkley attended the Eastern Star convention in Auburn last week.

Miss Anna Grant suffered a severe attack of acute indigestion Saturday night.

Mrs. Eugene Welch and children, Marie and Eugene have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Groton.

Mrs. Mary Murphy visited at M. M. Palmer's in Genoa last Wednesday.

O. A. Morgan and wife attended the funeral of Simon Arsoid in Venice Sunday. Mr. Arnold was a member of Cayuga Lodge, No. 221, F. & A. M.

Miss Hannah Murphy went to King Ferry, Wednesday, to act as organist at the funeral of William Barnes.

Eugene Welch has returned from a two weeks' business trip to Michigan, Ohio, and other western points.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reilly have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement, the death of their lovely, gifted daughter Alice, which occurred last Tuesday morning. She is survived by her parents, one sister and five brothers, most of whom are away from home. The funeral was held from St. Bernard's church on Thursday morning. A requiem high mass was conducted by Rev. Francis Moffit assisted by Rev. William Rafferty of St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester. Burial was made in St. Bernard's cemetery.

The following members of the Reilly family from Rochester were in town to attend the funeral of their sister: Miss Alice Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bach, and Messrs. Edward and Leo Reilly.

April 23—Miss Elizabeth Grey and Guy Grady were married Tuesday morning in St. Bernard's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Doran. The couple were attended by Miss Alice Grey, a sister of the bride, and William Grey, a nephew of the bride. The bride was becomingly attired in a blue suit with hat to match. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of E. P. Hoskins, where the bride has been a valued assistant for several years. The happy couple left for a honeymoon trip to Buffalo and Lancaster and other points of interest. They will be at home to their many friends at West Merrifield after May 1.

Arbor Day Annual.

Arbor Day will be observed by the schools of the state on Friday, May 2nd. The Education Department has issued the Arbor Day Annual for 1913 under the title "Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery." The first article in the annual is by Commissioner Draper and explains the significance of Arbor Day. Then follow articles on planting and caring for trees and shrubs, insect enemies of trees, and suggested programs. There is a sketch of the life of John Walton Spencer, late of Cornell University, who was known as "Uncle John" by thousands of school children.

Resolutions.

Whereas, In the decease of Mrs. Elvira Mason Hamilton, we, the members of the Lansingville Ladies' Aid, have lost a dear sister, one who was an earnest Christian, and one of our most beloved and exemplary members,

Resolved, That we hereby express our sorrow and sincere sympathy for the bereaved family; also

Resolved, That we send a copy of the resolutions to the family, and cause the same to be recorded in the minutes of the organization.

We loved her, Oh we loved her, But angels loved her more.

And they have sweetly called her to yonder shining shore;

The golden gates were open, a gentle voice said come, And with farewell unspoken she fondly entered home.

SHENANDOAH



A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and of a Strange Wartime Wooing, Founded on the Great Play of the Same Name

By BRONSON HOWARD AND HENRY TYRELL
Illustrations From Actual Wartime Photographs by Brady

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General Sheridan was still obsessed with the idea that Early's aggressiveness must be accounted for by heavy reinforcements and that possibly Longstreet had joined him, after all. When toward the middle of the afternoon the Confederates made a bold, though unsuccessful, sally against General Haverill's division and the right of the Sixth corps, commanded by General Buckthorn, the suspense became unendurable. Buckthorn received a note from the commanding general conveying an order, which he promptly transmitted to General Haverill, as the latter occupied the position from which the movement could be most effectively made: "Send Lowell's cavalry after that exposed battery at the edge of the woods, with the object of bringing in as many prisoners as possible. Colonel Lowell has just fallen. Will send his command under new leader, to be chosen at once."

A cavalry officer with haggard face and bloodshot eyes, bareheaded, jacketless, his shirt open at the throat, rested in a field to the east of Middletown after a hurried inspection of his troops to the left of the Union line. The colonel of a New York regiment rode up, proffered a flask and said: "Colonel West, have a drink with me before you go in again. You seem to

erates were passing the same point again, hurrying and still more hurried in the opposite direction, driven from the field they thought they had won, in the worst rout of which poor Bob had ever been a part.

"By the great horn spoon!" said General Buckthorn to General Haverill. "We're going to have as much trouble in holding our men back from charging the enemy now as we did to stop their retreat this morning."

It had been the intention of General Sheridan to hold back his left after the enemy had been dislodged and by advancing his right to force the Confederates to the east of the valley pike, thus cutting off their retreat to Strasburg and Fisher's hill. But, even as the veteran Buckthorn had whimsically remarked, the troops were so bent upon avenging their reverses of the morning that there was no restraining them, and the whole line pressed on irresistibly until the old camps on Cedar creek had been regained, together with enough prisoners, guns, wagons and battleflags to turn previous mortification into rosy joy and make matter for a rousing dispatch to send to Washington.

CHAPTER XVIII. The Valley of Desolation.

WHILE Early's troops were still running and Sheridan's reveling, the customary sad truce was declared in order to permit the removal of the wounded from the field and the decent disposal of the dead. Not only soldiers, but civilians from far and near flocked upon the scene. From Winchester, Kernstown, Newtown, Middletown, up from the valley and down from the mountains came men and women, searching amid the heaped up horrors where late the battle lines had stood. Some came for love and some—alas! for loot. Sunset reddened the ghastly field; then fell the inky pall of night, and the lanterns of the ghostly ministrants twinkled in the gloom far beyond the circling camps.

Gertrude Ellingham, Madeline West and Jenny Buckthorn, led by Sergeant Barket and followed by the faithful Josephus, made up one of the most indefatigable groups of rescuers. They had ascertained that Kerchival West was not among the living Federal troops, either in the celebrating camps or in the hospital tents. Now at last they sought a pitiful, uncertain comfort in satisfying themselves that he was not among the dead on the field.

"General Haverill told me," said Gertrude, "that although our—I mean the southern—troops were defeated they managed to carry off a considerable number of prisoners. I believe Colonel West is among them."

"I know Captain Heartsease is," murmured Jenny forlornly.

"If nothing worse has befallen my brother than that," added Madeline, "I suppose I ought to be thankful, as at least he will now be out of the awful fighting. But it is a cruel injustice if that wicked wretch, Captain Thornton, is still to be at large."

They rode on in silence—for General Buckthorn had seen to it that they were provided with mounts—until at last Gertrude exclaimed:

"I can't rest anyway. I'm going on. Josephus will follow me. You girls will be all right—won't you, dears?"

"Where are you going?" cried the other two aghast.

"On to the ford, and then to Fisher's hill, or Strasburg, or wherever they have gone. Don't mind me. I'll bring you comforting news, or I won't come back at all. Good night."

And before they could persuade her—that was what she fled from now, as from unbearable torture—she rode off exultantly into the darkness of the mountain shadows like another Valkyrie bearing her stricken warrior's soul to the glorious and blissful Valhalla.

Belle Bosquet was deserted. For miles around stretched the heart sickening panorama of fenceless, trampled fields, ruined farms and empty granaries.

For Sheridan had accomplished only too literally the fearsome task assigned him by General Grant:

"In pushing up the Shenandoah valley . . . it is desirable that nothing should be left to invite the enemy to return. Take all provisions, forage and stock wanted for the use of your command—such as cannot be consumed

ed destroy."

The same destitution that compelled Early to retreat as far as Newmarket, forty miles south of Cedar Creek, to supply and reorganize the broken Confederate forces prevented Sheridan from following them into this region. His cavalry, however, during this pause in the movements of the main army was set about a campaign against the guerrilla bands of Mosby and Gilmore.

It was not until a fortnight after the battle of Cedar Creek that Gertrude Ellingham and the small party of friends and neighbors who journeyed with her and likewise followed the path of necessity, as well as of duty and affection, in moving southward after the army, came up with the corps that had been General Ramseur's and which included her brother Robert's regiment.

But General Ramseur had been killed, the cavalry was for the most part dismounted, and Colonel Ellingham's precise whereabouts could not be ascertained. He had gone out on a raid with the irregulars who were harassing Sheridan's rear to prevent his carrying out General Grant's orders to cut Lee's railroad communications by which supplies were brought from the south for the Confederate army at Petersburg.

"And what has General Early done with the prisoners he brought here?" Gertrude inquired, with sinking heart. "Sent them on to Danville, maybe to North Carolina, and the officers probably to Richmond," was the vague reply she got. "You see, miss, it's hard enough scraping now to feed our own men."

Kerchival West was among these prisoners, and so was Captain Heartsease, and both were seemingly in condition to bear transportation. This much information was elicited on trustworthy authority, and it compensated for the hardships and anxieties through which the dauntless Virginia girl had passed. From Staunton she sent these reassuring tidings to Jenny Buckthorn, who remained with her father at Winchester, and to Madeline West, whom General Haverill had sent with an escort to Washington.

Love alone must guide her in her search, Gertrude declared, but she had the courage to resolve that love should win. Her home was broken up, the valley desolated, and the cause upon which all had been staked was narrowing down to a deadly crisis where mere self interest, fortune, even life itself, had to be thrown unhesitatingly into the balance.

While she waited at Staunton for some clew, some enlightenment to determine what direction her pilgrimage should take now that the winter was about setting in, a detachment of the wild mounted troops came up the valley from a successful raid on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in West Virginia. A bearded savage rushed with a glad cry at Gertrude—and she was laughing and crying in her brother's arms.

"Oh, Rob," she faltered, "I was beginning to think I should never see you again nor any one else I loved!"

"Don't give up, sis," he enjoined, but his tone was worried and serious. "We are not beaten yet. If we have to leave the valley the enemy can't stay here either. He is trying to prevent us from joining General Lee at Petersburg, but in the meantime we are keeping him and an army bigger than all our forces put together from going to help General Grant, who, after all, is no nearer to Richmond than McClellan was two years and a half ago."

"Oh, never mind the armies now! Where can I find those two poor prisoners?"

Bob shook his head and paced the floor in troubled silence.

"Where is Thornton now?" asked Gertrude anxiously.

"To my certain knowledge he is keeping in touch with Mosby at Leesburg or Upperville. It is not at all likely he even knows that Kerchival was captured at Cedar Creek. But he is such a vindictive devil that I suppose he will always be looking out for the satisfaction of his private revenge before the interests of the service."

In the Federal camps at Kernstown and Winchester the bustle of confident activity and a general air of hopeful expectation were as marked as the spirit of grim, dogged determination was behind the scenes at Confederate headquarters. At the beginning of the new year one of the two divisions of the Nineteenth corps, under General Buckthorn, was sent to Petersburg, reducing the effective force of the Army of the Shenandoah to one division of infantry and three of cavalry, General Haverill's among the latter.

General Haverill's mood of somber reserve was a matter of inquietude to his friends and a puzzle to those of the army who knew him only in his soldierly capacity. He went about his military duties in the silent, dispirited manner of a fatalist. Not a man in the army dared to formulate the question that was in the minds of many. Did the general suspect that the heroic Lieutenant Bedloe, who sacrificed his life at Three Top mountain, was his own disgraced son? Those who knew best declared that he did not—and the famous dispatch to Washington in praise of Bedloe's deed was adduced as confirming evidence.

When Gertrude Ellingham wrote for particulars as to Kerchival West's violation of the order of arrest to participate in the battle of Cedar Creek, the general replied with formal brevity that he must disclaim responsibility as well as any special knowledge in the matter. When Jenny Buckthorn questioned him personally in the hope of getting some clew that might aid in finding Captain Heartsease, wounded and captured in Lieutenant Bedloe's raid upon the enemy's signal station,

he was scarcely more communicative, except on one point—that Captain Heartsease, following the practice of Major Young's scouts, had worn a Confederate uniform, which would put him in the category of a secret service officer or spy and therefore prejudice his status as a prisoner of war.

Evidently General Haverill had but little comfort to give to others, and it was certain he kept none for himself. The chain of circumstances, from the unexplained duel of Kerchival West and Edward Thornton at Charleston, to the recent happenings in which Kerchival's name was still coupled with that of Mrs. Constance Haverill, culminating in the damning fact that the telltale miniature portrait given in a trying hour to young Frank Haverill had turned up three and a half years later in the possession of Colonel West, bound a proud and sensitive nature like that of the general to disdainful silence.

General Sheridan's work in the Shenandoah valley was now practically completed. He was now ready to plan a junction with General Grant at Petersburg, convinced that a decisive Federal victory there would open the gates of Richmond and close the war.

Here in the beleaguered capital Bob received the first direct word from his sister Gertrude that had come to him for many anxious weeks. She had left Danville after a long and harrowing search there which disclosed the fact that Kerchival West was among a convoy of sick and wounded prisoners lately "sent on," presumably to Richmond. Thither Gertrude herself was now making her way as best she might, attended by the unshakable Josephus.

CHAPTER XIX. The Surrender.

IT was a lovely Sabbath morning of springtime—the 2d of April, 1865. The church bells of Richmond had rung out the summons to divine service.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church the usual large and aristocratic congregation listened attentively to the earnest discourse of the Rev. Dr. Minnigerode. Jefferson Davis, the chief executive of the southern Confederacy, occupied his pew in the middle of the central aisle, nearly opposite the now vacant one belonging to General Robert E. Lee.

An orderly in uniform entered the church somewhat precipitately, yet without disturbance, and delivered a telegram to Mr. Davis, who quietly rose and went out. The occurrence was noticed, but attracted no special attention among a congregation who during the four years past had grown accustomed to sudden alarms and unfriendly notice of threatened attacks. It was the day after the battle of Five Forks.

The dispatch was from General Lee, announcing his withdrawal from Petersburg and the consequent necessity for the immediate evacuation of Richmond. "Immediate evacuation" meant getting out by 8 o'clock that night. The news spread as only such news can. Women wept, men wept and cursed and defied; children wondered, negroes rather enjoyed the excitement, especially after the issue of a proclamation to the effect that all who wished might come to the commissary department and get free provisions.

As for the soldiers, they had their orders from General Lee: "Troops were to leave their lines everywhere at 8 o'clock that evening and take up the line of march for Amelia Court House, a small Virginia village on the Richmond and Danville railroad, some forty miles southwest of Richmond."

Early in the afternoon Colonel Robert Ellingham hastily dismounted from his horse in front of a house in Franklin street and sprang up the front steps. Before he reached the door it flew open and Gertrude, freshly dressed in white lawn, extended both hands in eager welcome. Beside her, in black civilian clothes, stood what looked like the ghost of Kerchival West. In the background appeared another familiar phantom of the far past—none other than Dr. Ellingham of Charleston, now white haired and more aged looking than the lapse of years alone should have called for.

"Sister! Kerchival, old boy! Uncle!" panted Bob, full of excitement. "Were you prepared for the news? What do you think you'll do?"

"Kerchival and I are going to be married right away," answered Gertrude, with the astounding imperturbability of one who had arranged and settled everything.

"Married!" gasped Bob, instinctively clutching the air, as if for support. "Now—at such a time? Don't you know that I am under marching orders and that President Davis and the cabinet are to leave for Danville by the evening train and that the Federal army will be occupying Richmond by this time tomorrow?"

"Yes, Robert. We were in church this morning when the news came. Kerchival and I have figured it all out, and the doctor agrees with us—that as Richmond has fallen and Kerchival has been released from Libby on parole and uncle is here from Charleston the only way for us two to guard against separation again is to get married now so that I can be with—my husband, whatever happens. So we have sent for the Rev. Dr. Minnigerode, and now that you are here, the ceremony can be performed and you be off to join General Lee in half an hour's time, for I suppose he will need you now more than ever."

So they were married, Kerchival and Gertrude, and Colonel Ellingham left them immediately after the ceremony radiantly happy together in the midst of the climatic converging of all the storms of war.

(To Be Continued.)

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I can sell you Harrows, Kemps 20th Century Manure Spreaders at a comparatively low price as I buy them in large quantities. Be sure and see me before purchasing.
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The Parcel Post
Now makes it possible for us to deliver to your door anything you might care to order the day after your order is received, provided your parcel comes within the limitations of the Parcel Post, weighing not over 11 pounds and measuring not over 72 inches.
We Will Repay All Postage Charges
Just think what this service means to you. You can telephone your order and get it the next day. Or mail your order and receive it the day after. Every department in our store is now brimming over with New Spring Merchandise.

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We Deliver the Goods.
Write us for samples of the new spring Curtain Materials.
CHAS. W. McCLELLAND,
Upholsteries and Housefurnishing Goods,
On the Bridge. 19 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.
Opposite International Harvester Co.



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General Philip H. Sheridan Wearing the Very Hat He Waved to Rally His Soldiers on His Famous Ride From "Winchester, Twenty Miles Away."

need it, and I expect at this rate you'll be either in hades or in glory before another hour passes."

Contrary to his reputation, habit and principle, Kerchival West accepted the kindly offer and swallowed a full sized man's drink, known in trooper parlance as a "slug." Then, as if suddenly possessed by a demon, he swung out his saber and, turning to his men with the signal cry of "Now for the charge!" led the cavalry in a brilliant sortie across the fenceless meadows and at the line of straggly woods where the advanced Confederate battery still belched forth defiance.

There was no withstanding such impetuosity. The charging troopers came back with flying colors, several captured guns and a score of prisoners—first herald of the turning tide of victory. But now their wild leader was not riding at their head. No one had seen him fall. Whoever knew what had happened to the individual forgot it in the jubilant excitement over the general result achieved.

The Federal line was now invincibly re-established. At 4 o'clock Sheridan ordered the grand charge, which was begun under his personal direction by the Nineteenth corps on the right and taken up by the successive commands along the line to the left, the cavalry on the flanks charging at the same time. Then the Confederate batteries opened up, and the roar of artillery and the spitting crash of exploding shells mingled with the fierce roll of the musketry.

Colonel Robert Ellingham, in the southern ranks, wondered what was happening at Belle Bosquet. In the forenoon he had swept with his men past the old place, facing northward, and seeing everything in flight ahead, capturing prisoners and recapturing their own men who had fallen into Federal hands, including the elusive Edward Thornton. Now the Confed-

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

Friday Morning, April 25, 1913

THE HARVEST.

The crimson moon, uprising from the sea,
With large delight foretells the harvest near.
Ye shepherds now prepare your melody
To greet the soft appearance of her sphere!

And, like a page enamored of her train,
The star of evening glimmers in the west.
Then raise, ye shepherds, your observant strain
That so of the great Shepherd here are blest.

Our fields are full with the time-ripened grain.
Our vineyards with the purple clusters swell.
Her golden splendor glimmers on the main,
And vales and mountains her bright glory tell.
Then sing, ye shepherds, for the time is come
When we must bring the enriched harvest home.
—Lord Thurlow.

Of Course Not.

Mrs. Roby, the distinguished lady traveler and explorer, told some interesting stories of her experiences in central Africa.

In one of the villages through which Mrs. Roby passed a leopard which had killed several children was captured and appropriated by the chief, who kept it in his bed for several days. Mrs. Roby visited the chief and was shown the dead body of the leopard.

"Why do you keep it?" she asked.
"Because it is a king leopard," was the reply.
"What will you do with it?" was Mrs. Roby's next question.
To which the chief replied tersely, "Eat it."
"But it smells most horribly," Mrs. Roby objected.
"I shall not eat the smell," the chief assured her.

Pronouncing London Names.

It is by his pronunciation of the place names of London that a stranger may be detected. If he says Hol-born instead of "Hoborn," Mary-le-bone with the full pronunciation of each syllable or South-wark instead of "Suthark," we know at once that he is not of the town. And there is a pronunciation that is peculiar to cabmen and bus conductors, such as West-min-ster for Westminster, High park for Hyde park and, most peculiar of all, which the taxi driver has inherited from the old hansom cabman, the custom of calling the well known piazzas in Covent Garden the "peea'ches." And this reminds us that the garden, as salesmen and actors call it, is invariably styled by the market porters "Common Garden."
—London Standard.

A Perilous Business.

Taking young geese on the island of Rona, in the outermost Hebrides, is a most perilous business, though large captures are occasionally made. A crew recently returned with a bag of 2,200 birds, which found ready sale at Ness. The men were lowered over the face of the cliffs, which are 400 to 800 feet sheer to the sea. They then lashed the birds out of their nests by means of a fishing rod with a noosed string at the end.

A Real Surprise Ahead.

"What are you doing, Polly?" asked her mother.
"I'm knitting, mumsie, dear," replied the young woman. "I heard George say the other day he was afraid he'd have to buy a new muffler for his car, and I thought I'd knit him one as a sort of surprise."
—Harper's Weekly.

Essentials.

Cub—I suppose the three "R's" are still the essential foundation for a good newspaper? Editor—Not on your life! It's the three "S's" nowadays. Cub—Three "S's"? Editor—Yep. We've got to have a snappy editorial writer, snappy reporters and a snippy society editress.—Puck.

Cynical.

"So you are on your way to propose to Miss Pickelle?"
"You bet! Wish me luck."
"Oh, I wish you luck all right, but it won't do you a bit of good. I feel sure she is going to accept you."
—Houston Post.

Information Wanted.

First Clubwoman—She has a perfect knowledge of how the other half lives. Second Clubwoman—Gossip or sociologist?—Judge.

The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do. Emerson.

ARE THE ENGLISH RETARDING

Question Raised by Second Defeat of the Cause in Michigan.

THE second failure of Michigan women to carry their state for suffrage after a determined campaign has raised the question of whether the methods of the militants in England are harming the cause in the United States.

While American suffragists generally deplore the sentencing of Mrs. Pankhurst to prison and the treatment which, according to dispatches, was given to Zelle Emerson, an American, in Holloway jail, many of them do not endorse the extremely revolutionary plans of the Englishwomen.

It has been many a day since some part of England did not have some kind of disturbance created by women who want the right to vote. Even the king has not escaped annoyance, for cablegrams tell of his having been called up by the suffragettes by telephone. Since the king's telephone number is private there was instantly a suspicion that a suffragist sympathizer in the palace had supplied the number to her friends outside.

Recently a militant was able to get King George on the telephone through having knowledge of his private call number, and one report has it that he snapped to an equerier:

"Some woman here has given away the private royal call number. You must find out who she is."

Queen Mary asked three women about this, but when they denied all knowledge of it she dropped the matter.

Politics in Palace.

Still another phase of the suffrage situation has caused trouble in the royal household of late, if the cablegrams are to be accepted as true.

The agitation of the suffrage question became so extended and bitter that it spread to the ladies in waiting in the royal household.

The king and queen are supposed to have no political sympathies, and politics must not be discussed in their presence. Lords and ladies of the royal household, however, have a drawing room and dining room of their own, and in these the discussion of votes for women grew so bitter that Queen Mary made it plain that if any further trouble occurred she would reorganize her household.

Her majesty called in two of her ladies in waiting recently to explain their part in a quarrel. Soon after one of them, the Countess of Shaftesbury, resigned. Both were pro-suffragettes.

Suffragettes burned the pavilion at the Tunbridge Wells cricket field. The building was totally destroyed.

A large photograph of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was left at the scene of the fire.

The following morning, on the recommendation of the prison physician, Mrs. Pankhurst, greatly weakened by her nine day hunger strike, was released from Holloway jail. The jailers declared she had not been fed forcibly.

Enthusiastic Meetings.

After Mrs. Pankhurst had been sent to Holloway jail the suffragists renewed and extended their demonstrations. Enthusiastic meetings took place, and large funds were raised for the campaign.

At one meeting, in Albert hall, \$75,000 was subscribed by the women in a short time. One woman contributed her wedding ring and a gold chain. Others also gave jewelry.

The largest individual subscription was \$6,000, and the next largest was \$5,000. Mrs. "General" Drummond, who presided, is reported to have said in announcing the subscriptions:

"Money talks, and the members of the cabinet know it. What we have raised tonight would buy a lot of matches and paraffin."

At the same meeting Mrs. Drummond read the report of the physician who examined Miss Emerson immediately after her release from jail. It said in part:

"I find the mucous membrane of the throat entirely gone and the throat very badly bruised; also the mouth and gums are in very bad condition. Miss Emerson is suffering from severe nervous prostration."

Miss Emerson's condition was attributed to forced feeding while she was in jail. The reading of the report created the greatest indignation at the meeting.

Another sensation was created at the meeting when a former member of parliament urged the formation of a militant league of men to emulate the women in destroying property.

Activities Continued.

Following Miss Emerson's release, the suffragists continued their demonstration with what seemed increased violence. An empty passenger car on a train proceeding from Waterloo to Kingston-on-Thames was entirely destroyed by fire. The other cars on the train were filled with passengers, who were greatly alarmed and indignant at the danger to which they were exposed. Among the debris a canister such as was used by the women in a recent bomb outrage was found. Just before the train reached Kingston a loud explosion occurred.

One evening a workman passing

MILITANTS SUFFRAGE HERE?

Mrs. Pankhurst's Followers Even Create Disturbance in Royal Palace.

through an empty car attached to a train carrying passengers discovered a bomb to which was attached a lighted fuse. All but an inch of the fuse was burned. He extinguished it. The bomb consisted of a canister inclosed in a box in which were sixteen loaded gun cartridges, pieces of jagged steel, bullets and scraps of lead. On the box was painted: "More to Come. Votes For Women. Give Us the Vote."

The suffragettes declare that they are not responsible for an anonymous letter received by Sir Charles Montague Lush, the judge who sentenced Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst to three years' imprisonment. The letter threatened him with death.

The secretary of the Women's Social and Political union said:

"Human life is sacred to us as much now as before the sentence on Mrs. Pankhurst."

Clergymen Interested.

Militancy recently has been receiving attention from the pulpits of England. Among the ministers who discussed the question is Dr. Leonard G. Broughton, pastor of Christ church, Westminster Bridge road, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. In one of his sermons he said:

"A small bunch of rampant anarchists who ought to be in prison or in the lunatic asylum are bringing disgrace on their sex and hindering their noble cause—a cause which soon would be victorious if it were not for the methods of anarchy used by these women with the idea of forcing it."

About that time three uninhabited houses were set on fire. One was at Mendon, another at Potter's bar and the third at Hemel, Hempstead. Oil cans and suffragette literature were found in the vicinity of the houses.

A campaign against the "indignities" to women, contained in the Anglican marriage service, was begun by the suffragists' spiritual militancy league. Fifteen such moral humiliations are mentioned in the manifesto which the league prepared for mailing not only to every clergyman of every church in England, but to all persons whose forthcoming marriage is announced in the daily papers.

Words Objected To.

The first two indignities alleged are the words "obey him and serve him," which the bride is required to repeat, and the question put by the minister, "who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" One of the remedies suggested for both is the omission of the words, the alternative is that the bridegroom be required to promise to "obey and serve her" and that the minister also ask, "Who giveth this man to be married to this woman?"

Three indignities surround the marriage ring and the bridegroom's accompanying declaration. "The words, 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow,' have never been true," says the manifesto. The government is urged to drop the ring ceremony and its formula or to enforce an exchange of rings and the use of a formula containing "no economic falsehoods or moral offense."

"Humiliation No. 7" is the minister's pronouncement that the couple shall be man and wife together. The implication complained of is that "the woman is wholly a wife and the man not wholly a husband."

Protesting that the first of the Psalms addresses itself wholly to the bridegroom, the league demands its omission or that it be supplemented by another addressed to the wife.

The petition that the man shall love his wife as Christ the church is an "appalling humiliation of woman and a pernicious exaltation of man," says the manifesto.

The thirteenth indignity is quoting St. Paul's words: "Wives, submit yourselves unto your husbands as unto the Lord, for the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church."

The league strenuously opposes the idea of the husband being the head of the wife and suggests "Husbands, also submit yourselves unto your wives," as a supplement to this second exhortation to the wife.

Failure of Plans.

A plot of the suffragettes to blow up the grand stand of Crystal palace the day of the football cup final was disclosed by a newspaper. It shows that the plans were arranged secretly with military precision.

Within the Woman's Social and Political union is a militant corps, the names of the members of which are designated by number, and on a type-written document the duties of each member for particular occasions are set forth.

In the present case certain members were to rent two empty houses near the palace. Others were to study the district and the movements of the police and report. Still others were assigned to get "the fireworks ready" and to arrange for the sealing of the fences, and finally three members were designated to set bombs, while another was ordered to turn in a false alarm so that the firemen would be got out of the way.

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It is impossible to catalogue exact prices covering so large a stock. We are, however, presenting a few prices as indicative of the real bargains to be found.

25 French Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 ranging in price from	\$27.50 to 45.00
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Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, ranging in price from	9.00 to 15.00
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SUITS, \$12.50, 13.50, 15, 17.50, 21.50, 25, up to 49.50
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Here are attractive offerings for this week that will interest all women.

Women's and Misses' \$20 and 22.50 Suits at \$15	COAT SPECIAL
100 in the collection up-to-date models at a saving of \$5 on every Suit. Other attractive values at \$17.50 to 29.50	Women's and Misses' Coats. These are wonderful values at \$9.98. Some in this lot are worth \$15. On sale this week at 9.98
DRESS SPECIAL	Children's tub dress 98c
Women's and Misses' serge dresses at \$8.50. Latest models, extremely, smart remarkable values, worth 12.50	" " " 50c
	" reefer coats 3.98
	" " " 5.00

He Laughed 'Till He Died.

Taylorburg, Ohio.—Abe Skinner, the village pessimist laughed himself to death from reading LAFFI the National Magazine of Fun which is making greater strides than any other magazine before the American public to-day. It is a magazine that will keep the whole family in a good humor. The staff of Laffi contains artists, caricaturists, and writers who rank among the best in the country. It is highly illustrated and printed in colors. It will keep the whole family cheerful the year 'round. You can afford to spend \$1.00 a year to do this. Send this clipping and a one dollar bill to-day to the Publishers of Laffi Dayton, Ohio, for one year's subscription.

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If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, try Mother Gray's Aromatic Leaf, a pleasant herb remedy for women's ill and a great tonic. At druggists or by mail sample free. Address, Mother

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We are showing something new in

Raincoats

made of a fancy tweed or homespun, in black and white, grey and white and fancy brown mixtures. Cut very full with inverted pleat and belt, 46 inches long.

PRICE \$23

Also a full line of Slip-Ons from \$3.50 to \$10.

Raincoats \$10 to \$27.

MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO

FORD Dress Goods

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Henry Ford has built more automobiles than any man who ever lived. He knows how. That's the reason he can build "The Universal Car" at a wonderfully low price. Better get yours now, if you want a Ford this season.

Our great factory has produced nearly a quarter of a million Model T's. Prices:

Runabout \$525
Touring Car \$600

f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment. For particulars get "Ford Times" or a good demonstration from the Ford dealer. It's free from

Roy C. DeShong,

Both phones. Aurora, N. Y.

Geo. Hodson,

Venice Center, N. Y.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—To engage in the sale of a wonderful popular and valuable American educational publication. A work with no competitor; containing 1500 original illustrations by the most famous American artists. A patriotic work, appeals to every citizen with red blood in his veins. First agent appointed sold 45 copies in a week. Sample books now ready; exclusive territory assigned; previous experience not necessary. Address, HENRY W. KNIGHT, Publisher, 520 West 26th St., New York City.

This Will Interest Mothers,

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 22 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

When Your Feet Ache

From Corns, Bunions, Sore or Callous Spots, Blisters, New or Tight Fitting Shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoe, will give instant relief. It is a great relief to the feet. Sample free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y.

Styles very select that are bought from us. Our aim in buying dress goods is to have exclusive styles, patterns and colors that our competitors have not got. When shopping for dress goods don't fail to look our line over.

SILKS IN THE FOLLOWING COLORS:

Bulgarian, Silk Crepe De Chine, Charmeuse Satin, Persians, Messaline, Brocade Satins, Brocade Silk Poppins, Plain Silk Poppins, Tub Shirt Waist Silks, the most select style, Foulard Silks, rain spot proof very select styles. Only one dress pattern of each style insuring you against their becoming common.

Wash Goods

Others will talk loud about their wash goods but their light dims when our lines are looked over. We have an immense line and very exclusive styles in the following: Hetero Silk, Crepe Cretones, Windsor Crepes, Ramie Ratine, Beauty Cloth, Ramie Linen, White Bedford Cords, Cotton Voiles, French Gingham, etc.

Come to us for your Wash Goods. Ladies' and Children's Spring Coats, exclusive styles to make your selection from. Prices very reasonable. Look over our competitors lines, then see our lines, and see what a saving you can make.

Holmes & Dunnigan,

79 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

All interurban cars stop directly in front of our store.

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

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

Our feed mill at the Genoa elevator is now ready for custom business. We can handle grain in ear corn; will grind Monday and Friday on short notice.



Village and Vicinity News.

-78 deg. in the shade yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Titus VanMarter spent Saturday last in Syracuse.

-Mrs. Eben Beebe of Union Springs spent a few days in town last week.

-Miss Dora Addy of Ithaca was a guest of Mrs. D. C. Mosher recently.

-Three teams and a force of men have been at work all this week on west hill.

-Mrs. E. Ives has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Conklin, in Dryden.

-Mrs. Clara Whitten spent a few days at the home of her father, John Myers, this week.

-J. S. Banker is the latest addition to the list of automobilists in town. He has a Ford.

-W. H. Hoskins suffered a severe attack of acute indigestion the latter part of last week.

-Miss Blanche Norman returned to Ithaca Wednesday after visiting Genoa friends for several days.

For those early chickens—Chick Food, Oat Flake, Old Fashioned Oat Meal. Hagin's Grocery, Genoa.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sharp of Syracuse were over-Sunday guests at the home of the former's brother, E. H. Sharp.

-The Jewish feast of Passover is being celebrated by the Jews. The feast commenced at sundown of April 21 and ends at sundown April 29.

-Mrs. Caroline Dates, who has been spending a number of weeks with her cousin, Mrs. W. E. Leonard, returned to her home at Lansingville, Sunday last.

-Mrs. Millard of Auburn was a guest at S. Cole's a few days this week. She is now quite ill with quinsy at Mrs. L. Allen's, where she was taken Wednesday evening.

When in need of hosiery, neckwear, or notions, call at Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa.

-Sunday morning theme at Presbyterian church "My people do not consider." Other services of the day as usual. In the evening Genoa Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., will attend and the anniversary sermon will be given by the chaplain. All are invited.

-Mrs. W. A. Counsell returned to her home in Union Springs Saturday last, and Mrs. Wm. Minturn of Ludlowville is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Lois Smith, who is able to be about the house. Mrs. Counsell expects to return to Genoa on Saturday.

-Mrs. John Stickle spent several days with Mrs. Bert Wilkins at Moravia. Mrs. Wilkins underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Moravia hospital Monday evening. The operation proved to be more serious than was anticipated, owing to complications, but the patient was reported yesterday as doing nicely.

Ladies' house dresses, dresses for misses and children, muslin underwear and combination suits at Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa.

-Chas. Miller and Bert Gray, a committee from the Genoa Fire association, were in Auburn Saturday last to look up the matter of the fire alarm whistle. It is expected that Quick & Thomas of Auburn will soon set up a plant for a compressed air whistle at the fire building, subject to the approval of the association, and it can be given a thorough test before it is purchased.

-Oliver Doane, aged 84 years, died of apoplexy at his home in Seneca Falls, Sunday morning, after a brief illness. The deceased was born at King Ferry, and lived most of his life in this town and Auburn before going to Seneca Falls five years ago. He is survived by a wife and two sons, Gordon Doane of Endicott and Clarence Doane of Union Springs. He also leaves two brothers and one sister. The deceased was formerly a well known business man.

-Mrs. Eva Slocum of Syracuse spent Wednesday in town.

-John I. DeWitt and son of Niles spent last Thursday at S. Cole's.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson of Auburn were Sunday guests of Chas. Carson.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker and Harry Hoskins of Auburn spent Sunday at W. H. Hoskins'.

-Mrs. W. T. Cannon of Auburn spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Waldo.

-Marcellus village has enacted an ordinance requiring all owners to keep their chickens on their own premises.

-Mrs. Ed Smith and her daughter of North Lansing are guests of Mrs. C. K. Gibson.—Groton Journal, April 16.

-M. G. Shapero is spending a week with his family in Syracuse. W. H. Sharpsteen has charge of the clothing store during his absence.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Bruton of Cortland, N. Y., April 16, 1913, a son. Mrs. Bruton was formerly Miss Mamie Sullivan of Genoa.

-A carload of onions shipped from Canastota to New York recently arrived in prime condition, but did not sell for enough to pay the freight charges.

-The Gideons, who have already distributed over 180,000 Bibles in hotels throughout the country, expect to place 1,000 Bibles in Syracuse hotels on April 26 and 27.

-There will be a hop at the rink Saturday evening for the benefit of the Fire association. The Genoa orchestra will play. Dancing 25c a couple. All are invited.

-The 1912 sale of Red Cross Christmas seals amounted approximately to \$58,000 in this state outside of Greater New York, the territory for which the Red Cross appointed the State Charities Aid association as agent.

-People in big towns are always selfish; I should rather live in a little town, where people sympathize with you when in trouble; and where, if you have no trouble, they look up some for you.—Country Town Sayings of Ed Howe.

Sweet Pea seed for early flowers at Hagin's.

-Laverne Thompson, at one time a resident of Genoa, died at his home in Allegan, Mich., April 13. He leaves a wife and one son, Lewis Thompson, also a brother, E. B. Thompson of Genoa. The funeral was held at the home of W. H. George in Greenville on April 16.

-The first hard thunder shower of the season came Friday evening at about 10:45 o'clock and lasted more than an hour. During the shower, a barn on the farm of George Hoxie, north of Scipioville, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Two cows, a quantity of hay and some farm tools were also destroyed.

-The Tompkins county W. C. T. U. institute will be held at Groton to day, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. An institute for the young people's branch will be held on Saturday, April 26, in the Baptist church at Ithaca. Miss Rhena Mosher, National Y. P. B. secretary, is to be present and speak both morning and afternoon. Dinner will be served at the church by the members of the Ithaca W. C. T. U.

-The home talent minstrels were largely patronized last Friday and Saturday evenings at Academy hall, there being a large attendance the first evening and a crowded house the last evening. The chorus and solo work was very good, and the music by the Genoa orchestra added much to the program. Mrs. Keefe, piano, and Messrs Brock and Lanterman, violins, played the accompaniments throughout the program. The receipts were about \$80, and although the expenses were heavy, the boys of the Baraca class cleared a nice sum, which they expect to use to purchase gymnasium apparatus.

HOW MUCH DID HE LEAVE?
 "How much did he leave?" we hear men ask, When one they have known has left life's task
 Unfinished and taken the well-worn way Which begins with the ending of life's last day
 "How much did he leave?" O well for him If he left: the eyes of his comrades dim; If he left an ache in the heart of a friend Who had known him and loved him down to the end.
 "How much did he leave?" Not much of gold Or silver or lands, but wealth untold Of love that follows him out Beyond— Love that death only makes more fond.
 How much will you leave when you hear the call And the darkening shadows round you fall? How much? O haste, for the years are fleet, And the time draws near when memories sweet
 Of kindly deeds will seem more worth Than all the gold dug out of the earth; When the answer "A host of friends who grieve"
 Will be made to the query "How much did he leave?" —Albany Journal.

-Mrs. Amos J. Hurlbutt was in Auburn last Friday on business.

-The 649th of the Woolworth stores was opened at Little Falls last month.

-A Sunday school parade will be held in Auburn in June under the auspices of the Auburn Sunday School Union.

Orders taken for cut flowers—floral designs—and potted plants at Hagin's.

-B. C. Rawley, wife and son, who had been guests for a few days at E. F. Keele's, returned to their home in Richford Monday.

-Superintendent of Public Works Peck says the state canals will open on May 15. THE TRIBUNE last week erroneously stated that they opened April 15.

-J. Van Wiltzie of Cortland who will graduate from the Cornell medical college in June, will spend the summer in Labrador, working in connection with Dr. Grenfell's medical mission.

-Leonard Todd of Binghamton spent Tuesday with his cousin, Purley Minturn. Mr. Todd is traveling salesman for the Truet Leather Co. and was in Ohio at the time of the flood.—Locke Courier.

-John Tierney, a well known resident of Aurora, died at his home in that village Monday morning, after a long illness. He was 62 years old and had lived his entire life in Aurora. He leaves a wife and four daughters.

-The annual spring institute of Cayuga county W. C. T. U. will be held in Locke, at the M. E. church, on Friday, May 23. Miss Helen I. Root of Port Byron, county president, and Mrs. Dietrick, national organizer, will be present.

-Put a signal light of your business in the local paper. Keep the light trimmed and supply it with the oil of facts and experience. Then its rays will penetrate into many an unlooked for field of trade, and bring business results that have been little anticipated.—Ex.

-Rothschild Brothers of Ithaca are planning improvements at their store to cost \$100,000. They will occupy the entire building as soon as leases expire now held by tenants and will add a fourth story. The capital stock of the company will be increased from \$150,000 to \$500,000.

✓ A refining company in Pennsylvania announces that it will shortly put upon the market an automobile fuel called "gasene" which will take the place of gasoline and costs less than four cents a gallon. Its only fault is said to be that it makes a great deal of smoke when the engine first starts up.

Our prices on coal in the Genoa yard for the balance of April—Nut, Stove and Egg, \$6 per ton; Pea, \$5 per ton. If paid for in cash on or before the 10th of month following purchase, a discount of \$1.00 per ton will be allowed. Positively no discount after 6 p. m. of the 10th.

J. G. ATWATER & SON

-The Genoa Baraca basket ball team went to Groton Wednesday evening for a return game with the Groton Independents. The latter won by the score of 20 to 9. Four autos carried the boys and others to Groton for the game. Those who attended in addition to the Baracas were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knapp, Mrs. E. F. Keele, Miss Florence Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reeves, A. B. Peck and Dr. Willoughby.

Now Is the Time to Get That Sewing Machine.

I have several makes of machines and among them the Singer, the Standard, the Paragon. I have Rotary and Vibrating and Oscillating shuttle machines, machines that will sew lock stitch and chain stitch. I have machines as low as \$10 that has drop head, five draws, full size table and is the very best machine on the market at anywhere near the price. I have the finest Rotary Standard that will do anything a machine ever did, a central needle machine, the only central needle machine made, and far and away the best machine for people who sew a great deal. What is the use of looking around? I have the machines. I sell for the lowest prices and I can sell you one any time that will suit you.

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

-The Oneida Community is removing its silverware plant from the city of Niagara Falls with its cheap power, to the truly rural hamlet of Sherrill, a few miles east of Canastota. The removal of this plant will bring 1,000 more employes to Sherrill before the end of 1913.

Died.
 COREY—At Ellsworth, April 18, 1913, Anna Carman, wife of the late Charles Corey, aged 71 years.
 The funeral was held at the residence of her son, Frank Corey, on Monday, April 21, at 2 o'clock. Burial at West Genoa cemetery.

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 6, 1913, 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 5, 1913
 E. H. Sharp,
 Pres. of Board of Education,
 37w4

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A complete set of up-to-date Wall Paper books. Call and see them 38w3 Ray Brogan, Genoa

FOR SALE CHEAP—Roo runabout in good condition. A. T. Hoyt, Leading Jeweler and Optometrist, 39w1 Moravia, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Early and late seed potatoes. Geo. F. Stevens, Genoa. 39w2

Potatoes for sale. W. B. MOSHER.

FOR SALE—Full blooded, pure white Indian Runner ducks. Also eggs for hatching. Hobart Hagin, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Berkshire pig. LaMotte Close, Genoa. 39w2

Walter Raleigh potatoes for sale at 60c J. Leon Mack, Genoa. 39w2

FOR SALE—A refrigerator, family size. Practically new. Inquire at TRIBUNE office.

FOR SALE—Choice cleaned barley and buckwheat for seed. F. H. Wood, Wood's Mill. 39w4

FOR SALE—Choice Early potatoes for seed. Geo. A. Brown. 39w3

Horse for sale. Hugh Tigue, Genoa. 39w4

Wheat wanted at Genoa Roller mill. W. F. REAS & SON

FOR SALE—Horse, democrat, top buggy, single harness. 39w3 Thos. F. Walsh, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Early potatoes, at 70c; late potatoes at 45c. 39w3 A. H. Patterson, Genoa Miller phone.

FOR SALE—Six Weeks Early potatoes for seed, also 20th Century potatoes. MRS. T. TYRRELL, Genoa. 38w3

For Service—Duroc boar 38w4 Ernest Parmley.

Hay for Sale—Alsike and timothy free from dust \$10 per ton, also seed barley. Fred Bothwell. 38w3

FOR SALE—House and lot, 57x200 ft., good sized garden, pleasantly situated on Main St., Genoa, N. Y. LOUISA G. BENEDICT, Adm'r 49w Genoa.

Pasture lots to let or will take in stock by the week 35w1 S. Weaver, Genoa.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—From my S. C. White Leghorn hens. The kind that lay and the kind of eggs that hatch 35w1 Mrs. A. H. Knapp, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Residence and blacksmith shop at Five Corners, 4 miles west and south of Genoa village. Inquire of FLOYD W. YOUNG, 11 Washington St., Auburn, N. Y. 33w1

FOR SALE—Piano Louisa G. Benedict, Adm'r, 30w1 Genoa, N. Y.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line
 New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.
 In Effect December 29, 1912.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down			STATIONS			NORTH BOUND—Read Up				
27 Daily	23 Daily	21 Daily		22 Daily	24 Daily	26 Daily		22 Daily	24 Daily	26 Daily
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
6 20	1 45	8 30	AUBURN	11 09	4 59	8 59		10 54	4 44	8 44
6 35	2 00	8 45	Mapleton	10 43	4 33	8 33		10 34	4 24	8 24
6 46	2 11	8 56	Merrifield							
6 55	2 20	9 05	Venice Center							
			GENOA	10 19	4 09	8 09				
7 10	2 35	9 20	North Lansing	10 08	3 58	7 58		9 55	3 45	7 45
7 21	2 46	9 31	South Lansing	9 20	3 15	7 10		9 20	3 15	7 10
7 40	3 00	9 50	ITHACA	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.				
8 05	3 25	10 15								

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

Genoa Roller Mills.

WE have purchased the Genoa Roller Mills and have on hand all kinds of

Whole and Ground Feeds and Flour.

All Kinds of Poultry Supplies.

All work and prices guaranteed. We are running six days each week. Bring your grist and take them home with you. We also have Buckwheat Flour and Seed Oats.

W. F. Reas & Son

Seeds! Seeds!

For Early Planting

McLean's Little Gem Telephone Champion of England } PEAS.

Stowell's Evergreen Golden Bantam } CORN.

Golden Wax } BEANS.

SWEET PEA SEED FOR EARLY PLANTING.

We are advertised by our satisfied Customers.

HAGIN'S GROCERY
 Miller Phone GENOA, N. Y.

Mr. Farmer!

Time is money, so get your feed ground by

Wood's New Ball Bearing Grinder

now running every day, at the old price of 7c per hundred pounds. Capacity 3 tons per hour. Your patronage solicited.

FRANK H. WOOD,
 WOODS MILL.



DICTOGRAPH THAT TALKS IS LATEST

Can Repeat Everything It "Hears."

PHONOGRAPH IS EMPLOYED.

Sensitive Air Cushion Apparatus Transmits Sounds to Wax Records Range of the Instrument Is as Great as That of the Telephone, the Inventor Asserts.

A dictograph that can repeat every thing it hears has been invented. It is a combination of the dictograph, the telephone and the phonograph.

K. M. Turner of New York, inventor of the original form of dictograph, also evolved the newest detector of conspiracy and crime. He has been demonstrating it recently at his laboratory in Flushing, N. Y.

The secret of how to build such a self recording dictograph has been sought diligently ever since the little instrument that made Detective Burns famous was placed upon the market eight years ago. In his cases in court Burns has been forced up to the present to submit stenographic notes, the authenticity of which he has had to prove.

Eight Years Work.

For eight years Mr. Turner worked on the invention. For over seven and a half of them he sought to connect the diaphragm of the dictograph directly to the needle of a phonographic roll, but got no results. Several weeks ago he began experimenting with an air cushion between the diaphragm and the needle instead of a direct connection and at once obtained a full and natural reproduction of the voice.

In Mr. Turner's laboratory at Flushing a conversation in a room supplied with a dictograph was recorded in another room. The experiments conducted a few days later were the first to which the public has been invited.

Mr. Turner explained that the new invention as applied to business means that it is now possible for a business man to sit at his desk and dictate his letters in his ordinary tone of voice and have them taken down on phonographic rolls 100 feet or 1,000 feet away.

He might even remain at home if he had a direct wire connection with his office and his dictating in his bedroom or his library. The only limit of the self recording dictograph, Mr. Turner insisted, was that now recognized in the transmission of conversations by telephone.

Accurate Reproduction.

A man standing five feet from the dictograph spoke in a low voice directly into the palm of his hand, a few inches away from his mouth, to prevent the sound traveling in any particular direction.

A series of bulletins giving the result of a political meeting was dictated, and Mr. Turner burst in at intervals with applause and a bit of whistling. The phonograph in a room 100 feet away repeated accurately the whole series of bulletins, the applause and the whistles.

"There's a chance here," said Mr. Turner, "for newspapers to eliminate the time loss between big convention halls and their offices. Typesetters working from these rolls could pass the matter almost directly from the speakers to the printing presses."

In detective work Mr. Turner said that the absence of the self recording feature had proved an almost insurmountable difficulty. It had been necessary to make the instruments so that two detectives instead of one could listen to what was being repeated by the dictograph.

In some court cases the dictograph's evidence had been thrown out because a single detective's transcription of the record was thought to be hardly reliable enough for a conviction.

"But now the judge can listen to the phonograph in the courtroom," said Mr. Turner, "and he can tell each man's natural voice. The dictograph will identify each man, who has spoken in a room where it has been at work."

Catches Whispers.

To test this Mr. Turner asked four men to converse among themselves at some distance from a dictograph. They did so, their conversation at times falling to a whisper.

In the phonographic reproduction the voices of each could be distinguished, but the whispered conversations became indistinct if carried on more than five feet away from the dictograph.

These whispers, however, Mr. Turner said, would be clearly heard by a person listening to the dictograph, but would not make an impression on the disk, as the pressure of the needle would be too slight.

In detective work, however, the dictograph would be equipped both with listening and recording instruments, so that the listeners could write out in shorthand the fainter portions of the conversation. More sensitive plates may yet be devised, capable of catching and recording these whispers.

Woman Spy and Copyist Dead.

Mrs. Margaret Davis, a spy and copyist under General Hancock during the civil war, died recently at her home in Williamsburg, N. Y. She was seventy years old. She joined the army when her husband Henry B. Davis, captain of the 11th regiment,



MAKING FARM

WITH the present tendency of city people to acquire land we will see better marketing. If not better farming. There is a call for business methods on the farm. Greater profits will come when landowners study the needs of the markets which surround them. They should aim to produce those articles for which there is a steady demand and which give a good return for the ground and labor involved.

Any one starting on a little farm can easily tell by the location what products will pay best. If near a good cash market—say a city of 20,000 to 30,000—a general line of garden truck may be raised. A load can be taken to town every day for six or seven months in the year. Private families, restaurants and hotels will gladly pay full retail prices to the farmer for fresh produce nicely handled. This marketing may include eggs, poultry, milk and all kinds of fruit and vegetables.

If three to five miles out from a station the little farm owner can confine his operations to produce that does not require a daily trip to town. Weekly trips will do for two-thirds of the produce that is raised, and instead of running a dairy it will be better to raise hogs, poultry, potatoes and other things that do not have to have quick marketing. There is a steady cash demand for all these articles.

A successful grain broker quit business in the city a few years ago to engage in flower raising. He wished to try life on a farm. Being a practical man, he determined to get a good cash income, so he bought twenty acres and went in for carnations and asters.

To keep up soil fertility drain the land thoroughly, cultivate well, rotate systematically with frequent use of clover, use all the barnyard manure and apply some phosphorus.—Farm Press.

QUINCES A PAYING CROP.

One Man Thinks They're Worth Ten Times as Much as Apples.

Two acres of quinces ought to make more money for the farmer than twenty acres of apples, according to Professor J. C. Whitten, a well known authority on horticulture.

"The quince is more neglected in proportion to its merits than any of our orchard fruits," he said. "Nobody ever saw an overplus of quinces. There is an unlimited demand for them. If the farmer has a place where they will do well the crop, properly handled, will pay better than any of our orchard fruits. The fruit is the finest we have to ship, the most handsome and the best keeper."

According to Professor Whitten, quince growing has never had a boom.



Photograph by Long Island agricultural experiment station.

FINE SPECIMEN OF QUINCE.

"This is because the quince grown under ordinary treatment, as most of our apples and other fruits are grown, does not have a good flavor and is poor in quality.

"The trees must have individual care and expert treatment. It requires the greatest skill to select the right site for the orchard. If properly handled pruning, spraying and picking are easier than in our other orchards.

"When cooked the quince is the best of our core or stone fruits. For preserves, jellies and the like the quince is the richest, most highly flavored and the most delicious fruit we have."

Alfalfa Without Seeds?

It seems that the department of agriculture in its worldwide search for varieties has discovered an alfalfa which produces rhizomes. A rhizome is an underground stem, like that of Bermuda grass and quack grass, by which the plant is able to reproduce itself without seeds. If this is true it is enormously important.

Do You Grow Roses?

The Maryland experiment station finds that painting greenhouse hot water pipes with concentrated lime-sulphur and evaporating the lime-sulphur in steam will prevent control of the greenhouse roses.

THE LITTLE PAY

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

In four months from the time he had secured his land this practical business man was shipping cucumbers to the city market. One greenhouse covering nearly an acre had been put up, and a large steam heating plant was being installed.

The latter feature was in working order before winter set in. Two dwelling houses were also put up. As soon as his help was well organized and accustomed to the work at hand another large greenhouse was erected.

The production of flowers proceeded all winter, and the end of the first year found the man who was running his farm on business principles enjoying an income of \$1,000 per month.

It is probably true that when a larger proportion of trained business men turn their attention to tilling the soil there will be greater financial results and less waste of land.

When men take hold of farming in earnest they will work the soil for all there is in it, just as they conduct stores and factories. The American farmer is industrious, frugal and intelligent, and yet, as a rule, he does not farm on business principles. He has acquired his fertile acres too easily, and the handling of large areas has bred carelessness and overconfidence.

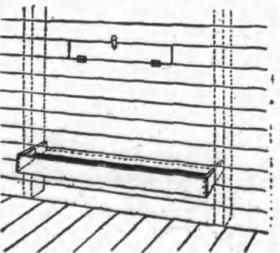
The new way that I am trying to tell about is to make twenty-five to fifty acres produce the same results that heretofore have been gained from 100 to 200 acres. I would cut out the long hours of drudgery and make the business of farming tolerable to young people of ambition and spirit. This is the improvement needed in American rural life.

The day is coming when farmers will breed their seed corn as carefully as the best farmers now mate their animals. This means a breeding plot for every farm.—Country Gentleman.

"BIDDY'S LUNCH COUNTER."

Dry, Clean Trough Is a Necessity in Every Henhouse.

One of the greatest needs in a henhouse is a dry, clean trough for feeding shell, grit, bran or the dry ration. The man who has a celled house can try my methods, and I'll guarantee he



WALL ATTACHED FEED TROUGH. (From Orange Judd Farmer.)

will like it, says a correspondent of the Orange Judd Farmer. Cut through the ceiling board between the studding and take out the board. Put two small hinges on it, replace and fix a button to hold it in place. Next cut a slit about two inches wide and nearly to the studding on both sides, about a foot above the floor. Insert a trough running back and slanting to the outside clapboards. Allow the front edge of the trough to come a little above the opening in the wall so the feed will not overrun. With a coal scuttle the trough may be easily filled, and the hens cannot waste or get on top of the trough and foul it.

I have three in my house for grit, shell and bran during the winter. Where one feeds grains and thinks it best to keep a hopper before the fowls all the time this plan will be liked, as it takes up no room whatever. If one's house is not celled the boxes may be put on the outside of the house with troughs running through. The tops of the boxes should slant so the rain will run off. These, of course, will have to be filled from the outside. With this plan the feed drops down as fast as the hens remove it from the troughs.

DAIRY DOINGS.

Beware of the coughing cow. Tuberculosis is found most frequently in the lungs and throat passages.

Carrots in some Massachusetts tests were used to replace a part of the hay ration supplied to cows. They increase the yield of milk more than corn silage.

Do not let the horns grow on the young heifer calves. A little stick caustic potash rubbed on the "buttons" when they are about a week old will remove them without a scar.

The simple remedy for a caked udder after calving is frequent baths with hot water. Then grease the quarters well with a mixture of turpentine one part and melted lard two parts, using it quite warm. Rub and knead the udder a good deal each time. Give the cow internally a teaspoonful of the fluid extract of iodine three times a day. Continue the treatment for ten days.

Temperance

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

AFTER YOUR BOY AND MINE

Wolf of Strong Drink Is Crouching Beside Cradle of Sleeping Blue-Eyed Darling.

"The liquor people are after your boy and mine, and you cannot settle this question on the principle of high or low license. It is a principle that does not settle anything by the standard of right and wrong and until it is settled this way the liquor people will continue to be after you, after your boys and girls and after mine. And I want to say to you fathers and mothers, that you have not in your midst tonight a single cradle wherein is sleeping a blue-eyed darling, but that beside that cradle is crouching the wolf of strong drink, said Judge J. C. McWhorter of West Virginia in a recent speech. "You have not a child that runs romping and playing, but that over it hovers the vulture of the saloon. You cannot send one of your children upon an errand upon the street tonight, but that the serpent of strong drink is following upon his trail. From out the shadows and darkness all about you, there is reaching the gaunt and bony hand of the saloon after your boys and girls, and the saloon must have these boys and girls for the money it pays the state, or go out of business. The question is whether you want to supply the children or whether you want somebody else to supply them."

LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN NIGERIA

Women Have Become So Degraded That They Pawn Their Children to Get Gin.

One of the saddest facts in connection with the liquor traffic is that said traffic is destroying the work of all the foreign missionary organizations of the world. It was the writer's privilege to be in London July 11, 1911, when a delegation of one hundred missionary representatives laid the matter before the British cabinet, requesting the British government to call a conference of the world powers in regard to Africa. Bishop Tugwell, a bishop of the Church of England, whose diocese is northern and southern Nigeria, said: "The women have become so degraded that they pawn their children to get gin."

The conference of world powers was called January, 1912, England, Germany and one or two other powers were willing to stop this destruction of missionary work, but France and Belgium and Holland refused to stop the sale to the natives.—Hervey Wood in the National Advocate.

WORKINGMAN AND SALOON

Total Abstainer Has Preference Because He Can Be Relied Upon to Be at His Work.

I have worked in the factories, mills and mines of this country for many long years, and have seen the effect of the liquor traffic upon the security of the workingman's employment. In all legitimate occupations, the total abstinence has the preference, for he can be relied upon to be at his work when he is expected, and not spend one-third or one-half of the first part of each week in getting over the influences of a drunken carousal. The railroad companies will not employ an engineer or a conductor that frequents the saloon, and in many other industrial walks the same rule obtains. Everyone backs such corporations up in this stand, and the workingmen are beginning to realize what such a practice means to them. When they fully appreciate the situation, there will be an absolute end to the liquor traffic.

IS IT RIGHT?

Is it right to build churches to save men, and at the same time license shops that destroy men?

Is it right to license a man to sell that which will make a man drunk, and then punish the man for being drunk?

Is it right to license a man to make paupers, and then to tax sober men to take care of them?

Is it right to license a saloon to teach vice and then to tax people for schools to teach virtue?

Is it right to derive a revenue out of a traffic which no decent man defends?

Is it right to teach your boy to be honest, and then vote to license a place where he may be taught to gamble?

Is it right to take care of your own boy, and vote to license a place which will ruin your neighbor's boy?

Is it right to preach justice and charity, and then vote to license a thing which robs the widows and orphans of their bread?—Exchange.

No Government Bar.

The Canadian government, following the lead of the United States, recently prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors in the army canteens. The liquor dealers have been making subtle attempts to restore the army groceries, but Colonel Hughes, minister of militia, has put a quietus on the movement, stating that the "government will not set as bartender to serve drinks to fellows who are foolish enough to be addicted to the habit."

MUSEUM OF RECORD OFFICE

Doomsday Book Is Chief Treasure of Place Which Attracts Many American Visitors.

The little museum which forms part of the record office in Chancery lane is a British institution better known to Americans than to the thousands of Londoners who daily pass its doors.

Of course, the most treasured of the museum's exhibits is the Doomsday book, but hardly less interesting are the gunpowder plot papers, the Wellington papers, the log of the Victory, the last letter which Nelson wrote with his right hand and the first he "scribbled" with his left hand after losing the right one, the treaty of peace—strongly reminiscent of the Field of the Cloth of Gold—between Henry VIII. and Francis I., illuminated books worth a monarch's ransom and royal charters galore.

All these things, however, do not seem to interest the Londoner, and seldom will one find more than a dozen people in the museum and of these the majority will not be Britishers.

"This museum," said an official, "is better known to Americans than it is to Englishmen. Americans are not only interested in the Doomsday book, royal charters and exchequer records, but naturally in things pertaining to their own country.

"They like to see William Penn's signature appended to a petition to King James II. praying that the difference between Lord Baltimore and himself may soon be heard by the lords of the plantations, the delay being very ruinous;" that of George Washington to a letter to his "great and good friend" King George III, concerning the exchange of ratification of a treaty of amity, commerce and navigation concluded in November, 1794, as well as the signatures of John Adams, Stephen Hopkins, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson on various documents."—Fall Mall Gazette.

QUEER PLANT THAT COUGHS

Works Itself into a Rage When Dust Is Deposited on Its Leaves.

All have read of carnivorous plants, of laughing plants and of plants that weep, but who has heard of a plant that coughs?

There is the authority of a French botanist, however, for the statement that a plant in various tropical regions actually possesses the power to cough in the most approved manner. The fruit of this plant resembles the common broad bean.

It appears that the coughing plant is something of a crank, that it easily works itself into a rage and that it has a curious horror of all dust.

As soon as a few grains of dust are deposited on its leaves, the air chambers that cover their faces and are respiratory organs of the plant become filled with gas, swell and end by driving out the gas with a slight explosion and a sound that resembles so much the cough of a child suffering from a cold as to carry a most uncanny sensation to the one beholding the phenomenon.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Aid to Memory.

Sally Sweeney was accustomed to visit Galway twice every week in order to get anything needed by the family. Though she could neither read nor write she never forgot any of the messages with which the family had entrusted her. But once, however, her memory failed her. She had been ordered by one of the family to buy a yard of some color of satin. The accustomed word slipped her mind. But she was not to be baffled by that little word. She walked into a dry goods store near at hand, still thinking hard. She asked of one of the clerks:

"Say, mister, what is it you call de devil, when it ain't devil you say to 'im'?"

"Can you be meaning Satan?" asked the astonished clerk.

"Fer sho! Fer sho! De very wan!" cried Sally. "Can you gi' me a yard?"

Author Who Can't Be Tagged. The writer of fiction, who also looks for steady success, must never by any chance get himself criticized. As soon as he finds his critics saying: "This man writes sensation," or "This man writes sentiment," as the case may be, that is the moment when he must suddenly switch off to something else. Like Charles Dickens, I believe in experiment. In my own work I have frequently resorted to it, and in nine cases out of ten it has proved a success. Furthermore, the novelist must ever remember that the public taste is constantly changing. I myself would never dream of writing today the stories that I penned ten years ago—stories which I may say were by no means unsuccessful.—Tom Gallon, in the Daily Citizen.

That Kind.

"And do you want to employ a lawyer?" asked the jail-keeper.

"Yes," replied the prisoner in the cell.

"I'll send one in to you."

"But will he want to come in here?"

"Oh, yes; the one I'll send you has often been in jail!"

Competent Opinion.

"You're a big, healthy-looking man to be begging for food," said the lady at the back door.

"A man's got t' be big and healthy, 'specially to get away with the hand—'im' nowadays, believe me!"

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Charles E. Crippen, Emily Crippen, Esther Howell, Sarah Frasier, Louisa Woodford, Cynthia Dixon, Alice Herman, Claude O. Sellen, Arvid Sellen, Leiland Silcox, Charles Silcox, Edwin Aldrich, Arthur Aldrich, Martha Whitney, Asaph Whiting, Josephine A. Nostrand, Jane Whiting and Hattie Parmenter, Send Greeting:

Whereas, Jane Whiting, of Moravia, 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 31st day of May, 1910, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Minnie Whiting, late of Moravia, 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 10th day of June, 1913, 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 Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 21st day of April, 1913.

FREDERICK B. WILLS, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. Joel B. Jennings, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, 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 Mary J. Branch, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 30th day of April, 1913.

Dated October 24, 1912. CARL J. THAYER, Executor. S. Edwin Day, Attorney for Executor, Moravia, 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 Delos Alkin, late of the town of Venno, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of business at King Ferry, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of May, 1913.

Dated, King Ferry, N. Y., October 28, 1912. G. S. ALKIN, Administrator.

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 Maria T. Birmingham, late of the city of Auburn, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, etc., of said deceased, at the office of B. C. Mead, 125 Genesee St., in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before the 8th day of June, 1913.

Dated Nov. 26, 1912. CATHERINE COATES, Administratrix. Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Administratrix, 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Maria T. Birmingham, late of the city of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, etc., of said deceased, at the law office of her attorney, F. B. Haight, No. 41 Genesee St., in the city of Auburn, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of July, 1913.

Dated Jan. 14th, 1913. CAROLINE J. CLARK, Administratrix with the will annexed.

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

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

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Ready Made Dresses and Shirt Waists.

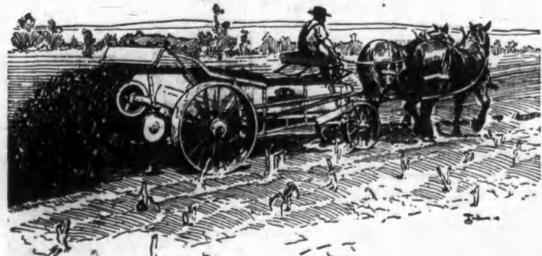
One piece dresses are in great demand at present and we have a complete line of the latest styles, made of Serge, Silks and Cotton materials such as Ratine, Linen, Cotton Bedford Cords, Poplin, and other materials at surprisingly low prices.

Waists

An immense assortment of Shirt Waists at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 2.00 and up to 12.00.

The Spreader Sensation of the Year.

We have the agency for it. It is the steel frame low spread Manure Spreader.



Have you ever seen any spreader with more or as many good features? Waist high box, easy to load; makes the shortest turns and spreads evenly at corners; spreads when turning either way; positive force feed, no rolling forward of the load when the manure is moved toward the beater, even spreading until the last forkful is spread. Made in three sizes, wide and narrow boxes. Ask us to show them to you.

T. C. McCormick & Son. King Ferry, N. Y.

Also we have to offer for sale 4 good work horses. Call and see them.

We Clothe Little Men Correctly.

Our Boys' Clothing is the achievement of makers who have made the Boys' clothes problem a life study, therefore, it's clothing that is made strong enough to withstand good hard clothes-punishing wear, such as only a scampering man can give them.

Norfolk or double breast knicker suits \$2.00 to 10.00
Russian or sailor blouse suits 3.00 to 6.50
Two very special lines have two pair trousers in double breast or Norfolks at \$5 and 7.50. Blue serge stout suits for fat Boys \$7.50.

C. R. EGBERT, The Peoples' Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher, 75 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

HOME TOWN HELPS

FENCES MADE TO LOOK WELL
Climbing Flowers and Plants Will Hide Ugliness of Necessary Backyard Partitions.

"Shall we have backyard fences?" Many enthusiasts for the city beautiful would do away with them entirely. The newer slogan for city life is "the city useful." Combining both, we have "the city useful and beautiful." It must be useful first and then must have all the beauty compatible with usefulness. Board fences are ugly, but under present conditions of city life they are very useful. In fact many people would have no privacy at all if fences were removed. In ideal conditions, where the backyards open upon parks and playgrounds, the fence is not needed. Well arranged hedges and shrub plantings give the necessary seclusion to each place. It is to be hoped that many cities will be planned in this way. In the meantime we have to cling to our back yard fences, but there is no reason why they should be ugly. English and Boston ivy, Virginia creeper, clematis, cobeia, scandars and the scarlet runner bean will soon transform the most unsightly fence. The northern border of the fence is often dreary, but may be planted to our native woodwardia and aspidium ferns. The common brake is very lovely and gives out a delightful woody odor. A shrub or two of the wild pink currant, plenty of the common white iris, pink foxgloves and hollyhocks will make this border a delight through the whole season.

MAKES FIGHT ON 'HOARDINGS'

English Newspaper Proud of Action Which Does Away With These Blots on the Landscape.

Under the head "Hideous Hoardings" we find an interesting note in a daily paper of London wherein is shown the subordination of the billboard to the claims of the landscape. England is as badly afflicted with billboards, largely advertising American goods, as we are, and it must be quite a relief to find even a single county that has relegated them to their proper place, for it would now seem as though the latter is indefinitely indicated by the following list of restrictions taken from the London Daily Graphic: "In the campaign against hideous hoardings the latest by-law to come into force is the following, which was promulgated by the Surrey county council on Saturday: "No advertisement shall be exhibited on any hoarding, stand, or other erection so as to be visible from any public highway (whether carriageway, bridge-way or footway), or from any public water-way (whether river, tributary or canal), or from any railway, so as to disfigure the natural beauty of the landscape."

Nature-Study Clubs.
Among the older children in common schools there have been organized a number of nature-study clubs, the members making a business of going ahead Saturday and holidays to study and collect. Sometimes the teacher goes along, but more often by far one or more of the mothers are present. The object of these trips is to get into closer touch with nature than is possible at school—to really see and come in contact with many of the things only known at school through hearsay. Some of the members of these clubs will be certain, later in life, to distinguish themselves in some branch of natural science, for not all can escape the lure of nature or forever remain free from a close sympathetic appreciation of its numberless charms.

Pioneers for Civic Problems.
All civic problems stand sorely in need of pioneers to point the way and create public sentiment in the education of the masses. The great and important task of bringing the country into the city, the unmasking of what nature we have and preserving it in the fullest and highest must necessarily be done by the municipal officials. But the machinery of government on all such matters moves slowly and a strong and sound public opinion must be formed and expressed in order to push the work forward and influence officials to tackle these problems courageously and with a determination to accomplish their proper solution. This they will do when assured great numbers demand it. Do not forget that your help is needed.

Care of Hanging Baskets.
All hanging baskets, no matter how large, should be taken down at least once each week and soaked in a tub of water ten or twenty minutes. Once each week they should also be watered with a pot when in position. Once each month every basket should be given some plant food; liquid manure is excellent for the purpose, though soluble fertilizers may either be mixed into the soil in the dry state or dissolved in the water in which the plants get their weekly portion. Most baskets suffer from lack of thorough watering, but if above directions are followed, satisfactory results will certainly follow.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

IF YOU have a friend worth loving, Love him. Yes, and let him know that you love, ere life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow.

MORE ABOUT VEGETABLES.

There are many dishes which may be made much cheaper when combined with vegetables. A small piece of meat, a pound or pound and a half, if cut in serving-sized pieces, with carrots, an onion and a few potatoes added, will be well seasoned by the meat and make a good dish for five people.

If the meat is well browned in fat before adding the vegetables and the water the flavor is greatly improved.

Stuffed Onions.—Parboil large onions, remove the centers, chop and season with butter, pepper and salt and mix with any cold cooked sausage and bread crumbs; fill the centers and bake, basting it with soup stock or butter and water. Any cold meats, such as tongue or ham, is very nice for this dish.

Potato Vienna Rolls.—Mold mashed potato into the shape of rolls about four inches long, brush with egg and roll like creases across the roll with a knife. Place on a greased pan and bake in the oven until brown.

Potato muffins are very attractive to serve with fish. Grease muffin rings and fill with mashed potato, brush with egg and bake. Slip out carefully and garnish the dish with parsley.

Some Rules About Cooking.—All root vegetables should have a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water in cooking.

All vegetables should be cooked in boiling water.

Wilted and shriveled vegetables, if soaked for two or three hours, will absorb moisture and many times become quite crisp again.

Cook peas and spinach in an uncovered dish to preserve the pretty green color.

Nellie Maxwell.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

LET us beware of losing our enthusiasm.

Let us ever glory in something and strive to attain our admiration for all that would ennoble, and our interest in all that would enrich and beautify our life.

COLLECTION OF PUDDINGS.

During the winter months puddings that are rich and hearty may be served with greater frequency than in the warm weather.

Golden Pudding.—Add to a half cup of molasses a half cup of butter, a half cup of sour milk and one and a half cups of flour, one egg well beaten, a pinch of salt and one-half teaspoonful of soda; mix and beat well and steam two hours.

Serve with this the following sauce: One egg, half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour and a pint of boiling water. Flavor with either lemon or vanilla.

An egg sauce would be good with the above pudding. Beat two eggs well, add a cup of milk, a fourth of a cup of sugar, and flavor to taste.

Baked Indian Pudding.—Scald a quart of milk; stir in three-fourths of a cup of corn meal. Cook well; add a third of a cup of molasses, a pinch of salt. Beat two eggs, add a cup of cold milk to them, and pour into the pudding. Add a few raisins, stir occasionally the first half hour. Bake two hours.

Fruit Dumplings.—To a quart of flour add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a tablespoonful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs and enough milk to make a mixture to roll. Roll out and cut in squares, place a pear or apple or peach in each square, bring the corners together; on top of each place a bit of butter and a dash of cinnamon with a sprinkling of sugar. Pour into the pan a cup of hot water. Bake until well browned and serve with cream and sugar.

Pour a rich powder biscuit batter over peaches in a deep dish and bake. Turn so that the peaches are on top. Heat with sweetened whipped cream and serve.

Nellie Maxwell.

Bought Grave; Filled It.

After buying a lot in a local cemetery, having a monument erected for himself and informing his wife that she would be a widow within two weeks, Joseph S. Smith, a Greenville (Ga.) farmer, aged seventy-two, committed suicide. Mrs. Smith had attached no importance to the statement of her husband. She was prostrated when she found him dying from the effects of a drug.

TEMPERANCE NOTES

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

LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS A CURSE

Federal Judge in West Virginia District Makes Scathing Arraignment of Saloonkeepers.

In a charge to the grand jury of the federal court in Wheeling, Judge Alston G. Dayton of the United States court for the northern district of West Virginia delivered a scathing arraignment of the liquor traffic. Among other things he said:

It has been my experience, in the seven years I have occupied this position on the bench, that violations of the internal revenue law are ten times as many as all the other offenses against the laws of the United States put together. Why? Because, fundamentally, the sale of intoxicating liquor is not a legitimate and honest business, and no man can be an honest man who engages in it. It isn't honest to destroy a man. It isn't honest to take away the bread and butter of helpless women and children. Gentlemen, it isn't honest for any man to come into your household and take the bright, strong, vigorous son and lead him on and on until he becomes a disgrace to you, an annoyance to his fellowmen and finally lands in a drunkard's grave. And yet there isn't a single saloonkeeper's saloon in this country that does not send every year its man to a drunkard's grave, and more than that; and when dishonest men once get into a business it is the hardest thing in the world to make them stop.

I want to say that there is not a very great deal of distinction between the man, in my deliberate judgment, who stands up, and for revenue purposes, votes to license the saloon, and the man who conducts the saloon. The good Christian people who go to the polls and vote for license are the power behind the throne; they are the power behind the saloon, because if they did not vote for license the fellow could not run his saloon. I tell you in this country, gentlemen, the cry comes up, as it came up to Cain, the blood of our fellowmen cries out from the ground to God Almighty; the victims of this traffic in every cemetery and every graveyard in this country cry out to God against us, you and me, who have permitted this traffic to exist so long. See to it that in this court all violations of the revenue laws are thoroughly investigated, and that, so far as we can see, we put ourselves on the side of utter and complete and absolute condemnation of the whole business, from start to finish.

BOY'S ANSWER WAS VERY APT

Particular Brand of Whisky Was Like Bridge Because It Leads to Poorhouse and Cemetery.

A liquor dealer in the town of Ayr, in Scotland, had a particular brand of whisky, which he wished to advertise. One day the circus was coming to town, and to add interest to its performances, and to advertise his whisky, he offered a prize for the best answer to the question, "Why his particular brand of whisky resembled a certain bridge across the water of Ayr?" Just over the bridge were some public institutions.

The successful competitor proved to be a poor boy, who, perhaps, knew from experience what he was speaking of, and his answer to the question, "Why the publican's whisky was like the bridge" was "Because it leads to the poorhouse, the lunatic asylum and the cemetery."

DEPRIVED OF EDUCATION.

The following figures refer to the state of Massachusetts in 1910: Total population of all no-license cities and towns... 1,497,722 Total number of high school pupils in all no-license cities and towns... 34,633 Number of pupils in high schools of no-license places for each 1,000 population... 23.12 Total population of all license cities and towns... 1,883,924 Total number of high school pupils in all license cities and towns... 31,707 Number of pupils in high schools of license places, for each 1,000 population... 16.83 Greater number of pupils in no license places, for each 1,000 population... 6.29 Difference in favor of no-license, 37 per cent.

Keep the boys and girls in school by keeping out the saloon. In these days of increasing competition, your boy or girl will need the advantage that a high school training gives.

New Slavery for China.

China, which so long has suffered from the opium curse, though free from the legal clutches of that monster, is fast coming under the rule of King Alcohol. Liquor is there characterized as "new Jesus poison," "German poison," et cetera, to distinguish it from the English poison, opium. It is reported, too, that millions of cigarettes dipped in opium have been given away by Americans to try to create an appetite among the Chinese youth for the double poisons.

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Write today! Send 10 cents to help pay postage and packing and receive the above "Famous Collection," together with our Free and instructive Seed Catalogue.
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If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy good health, as it is impossible to be happy unless you are well. Noted physicians will tell you that bad stomachs and torpid livers are the cause of 95 per cent of all diseases. For the past 42 years SEVEN BARKS has proved to be the unequalled remedy for all STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, and the greatest tonic and blood purifier known. It makes your digestion what it should be and keeps your entire system in good condition. Price of SEVEN BARKS is but 50 cents a bottle at all druggists. Money refunded if not satisfied. Address LYMAN BROWN, 63 Murray St., New York, N.Y.



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McCALL'S is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated 100-page monthly Magazine that is adding to the happiness and efficiency of 1,100,000 women each month.
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BUCKNER'S SEEDS SUCCEED!
SPECIAL OFFER:
Made to build New Business. A trial will make you our permanent customer.
Prize Collection
1 lb. finest Turkey, 75c; 1 lb. best quality, 10c; 1 lb. best quality, 10c; 1 lb. best quality, 10c. All varieties in all GUARANTEED TO PLEASE.
Write to-day; Mention this Paper.
SEND 10 CENTS
to cover postage and packing and receive this valuable collection of seeds postpaid, together with my big Red-riding Gullery, 15c; 1 lb. best quality, 10c; 1 lb. best quality, 10c; 1 lb. best quality, 10c. All varieties in all GUARANTEED TO PLEASE.
I. V. BUCKNER, 410 BUCKNER STREET, ROCKFORD, ILL.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY
"ALDO"
cleans and whitens canvas and leather shoes. In round white cans, packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10 cts. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.
"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes. 10c. "Dandy" size, 25c.
"HILT EDGE" the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes. Shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.
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"SHOE WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, and more.
If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size packages, please.
WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-22 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

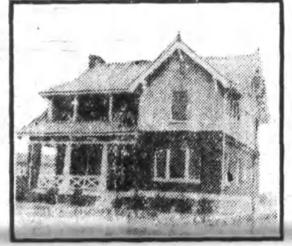
THE EFFECTIVE USE OF PLANTS

Improves General Appearance of Entire Community.

CO-OPERATION NECESSARY.

All the Household in One Block to Plant a Certain Amount of the Same Variety of Flower or Shrub—The Best Kinds to Use.

Until recently floral decoration has not appealed to the average citizen or to real estate operators. It has not shown practical results where attempted to justify the labor and expense. This failure was due to several causes, chief among them being a lack of co-operative effort and an ignorance of the plants suited to the conditions. As property usually includes but a narrow frontage and at most a few square feet of grass plot, it is evident that an effective planting could be secured only by treating several properties as a unit. Real estate operators now appreciate this possibility, and many of them are planting shrubbery in the grass plots of the new operations. Bright flower boxes have been introduced in some blocks with excellent results. Little progress has been made, unfortunately, in selecting the proper material. The ordinary Japanese cedar used in nine-tenths of these plantings is unsuited to our sooty air and soon perishes. In any event, their rapid growth, if they had lived, would soon have necessitated their removal. To



AN ATTRACTIVE HOME SPOILED BY LACK OF EFFECTIVE PLANTING.

continue to plant them because they look bright and cheerful at the start is therefore little less than a calamity to their prospective owners.

If evergreens are desired and our long winter makes their foliage desirable select such plants as the blue spruce, dwarf form of the obtuse leaved cedar, dwarf pine, box bush and Japanese holly, as these are best adapted to the sooty atmosphere and limited space.

There is a wealth of beautiful flowering shrubbery available, which is sure to thrive with reasonable care. From the golden bell forsythia in the spring to the blue spiraea in the autumn nature offers an endless procession of charming plants. In yellows, in addition to the forsythias, we have single and double kerrias, beautiful in bloom, but effective even in winter because of their bright green twigs; the native flame azalea, Hypericum prolificum and Hypericum aureum, two of the best of the St. John worts, both of neat habit and becoming perfect bouquets of flowers; the Japanese barberry, with cream colored flowers and myriads of red fruit, and the weeping jasmine, the first harbinger of spring.

In whites we have spiraeas of several sorts, all beautiful and blooming in succession; blackberryed rhodotyphs, the deutzias, dwarf horse chestnut, Japanese and American hydrangeas, Chinese abelia, American snowball, lovely hardy orange (Citrus trifoliata) and many more.

With such a wealth to draw upon you have but to close your eyes and imagine pictures in infinite variety of beautiful street scenes—here a block exquisitely tinted by the soft pink flowers of weeping cherries rising from the grass plots, blanding with the delicate lavender flowers of wisteria trained on the porches, or a block gay with peonies, shading from crimson in the foreground to white and glowing pink in the distance, the flowers weighting down the plants in generous masses, or a block radiant with the sky blue flowers of the great Dalmatian iris, four feet in height, with a color tone so pure and lovely that we can equal it only in the gentian of the high Alps or the blue orchid of India. Each lot may have but a single plant, but seen from the end of the block it appears a brilliant vista as the plants draw close together in the perspective.

A FARM MARKET.

Abilene Has Established Day For Public Auction.

Abilene, the capital of Dickinson county, Kan., has established a farmers' market day in which live stock of all kinds and farm implements and machinery will be sold at auction. The local paper states that the secretary of the sales organization listed six fine horses, three cows, twenty-three head of hogs and 200 chickens for the first sale.

The entries in the line of farm implements, wagons and other similar things common to an auction sale were also very large.—Kansas Farmer.

Seminary Commencement.

The alumni of Auburn Theological Seminary has prepared an attractive program for their annual commencement conference at the seminary for May 6, 7 and 8. On the afternoon of the sixth there is to be an address by President Charles A. Richmond, Union College, Schenectady, on "The Ministry and its present Day Opportunities." In the evening Frederick W. Taylor, LL.D., of Philadelphia, will speak upon "The scientific management of business", and his wide reputation in this field of original investigation guarantees a unique address for a seminary commencement.

During the next day, Wednesday, the topic "The Challenge to the Church in the Life of the Boy", will be discussed in several aspects by such specialists as the Rev. Wm. H. Bookcock, director of religious education in the First Presbyterian church, Buffalo, James A. Whitmore, secretary for boys' work of the International Y.M.C.A. Committee, Rev. Walter Rockwood Ferris, D. D., pastor of the Park Central church, Syracuse, Rev. Murray Shipley Howland, pastor of LaFayette Ave Presbyterian church, Buffalo, G. Barrett Rich, Boys' Scout Commissioner, Buffalo. The annual sermon before the association will be given in the evening by Rev. Robert Clements, '94, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Erie, Pa., followed by a social reception.

On Thursday, the eighth, in addition to the Commencement exercises at which the president of the seminary gives the address to the graduating class, there will be the alumni dinner, where Rev. J. Lyon Caughey, D. D., '96, New York, will be toast master, Rev. E. Wade Koons, '03, Korea, Rev. Henry W. Mater, '93, New Britain, Conn., Edgar C. Leonard, Albany, and Professor Arthur S. Hoyt of the seminary will speak. There will be the usual reunion of classes that have been out for five years and the multiple of five, and there is every indication that there will be a large attendance from other classes also and of clergymen and laymen from the State and elsewhere.

Simon Arnold Dies.

The death of Simon Arnold occurred Thursday evening, April 17, at the home of his son, Norman G. Arnold, in Venice, after a brief illness. The deceased was 87 years of age and was born on the farm where his death occurred. The earlier part of his life was passed in Rensselaer county. He is survived by three children, Mrs. Fred S. Young and E. J. Arnold of Moravia and Norman G. Arnold of Venice, and a brother, George Arnold, of Delevan, Wisconsin. The funeral was held on Sunday and burial was made at East Venice.

McKeen Motor Cars.

With a view to improving the service on the Ithaca Auburn Short Line in accordance with the plans set forth in the scheme for reorganization as submitted to the public service commission, Receiver Roger B. Williams, jr., and H. W. Fitz, chairman of the bondholders' committee have been in Omaha for the last week at the plant of the McKeen motor railway car company. If the plan for reorganization is approved three McKeen cars will be purchased for passenger and mail service between this city and Auburn.

Mr. Williams said today that after visiting several plants where various types of self propelled railway cars are made his original opinion that the McKeen cars, which were specified in the reorganization plans are best suited to meet the demands of the local road. The McKeen cars are made in two lengths, 50 and 70 feet, but Mr. Williams and Mr. Fitz are agreed that the 70 foot car is the type desired by the New York, Auburn and Lansing Railroad.

This type of car is driven by an internal combustion motor of 250 horsepower, using either gasoline or kerosene for fuel. The motor is placed on the forward truck so that no vibration is communicated to the body of the car. The power from the motor is transmitted to the shaft of the drive wheels through a five inch Morse chain manufactured in this city.

Twenty of the 70 foot cars are in operation on the branch lines of the Union Pacific and 82 on the lines of the Southern Pacific Railway. Mr. Williams and Mr. Fitz had the opportunity of seeing some of the cars in operation and were greatly impressed with their power and adaptability to local conditions.—Ithaca News, April 19.

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SOME PARCEL POST REGULATIONS

Weight limit of any package _____ 11 pounds.
 Limit of liquids in specially made mailing cases up to _____ 12 pounds.
 Size Limit including length and girth _____ 6 feet.
 Rate—one cent per ounce up to 4 ounces. Packages weighing over 4 ounces can be shipped at the pound rate of 5c per pound, 1c additional for each extra pound.
 We will send free all charges, within a distance of 50 miles, any single article or combination of articles costing 25c or over. Except in the case of liquids for which there might be a small charge.

STATIONARY SPECIAL

A quantity of fine quality boxed paper left over from our Christmas sale.
 A 25c value at17c
 A 20c value at13c

INITIAL STATIONERY

Gold embossed initial on high class linen fabric paper
 20c box

RUBBER GOODS DEPARTMENT
 Men or lady attendants.
 Fountain Syringes
 Special 2 qt.
 Syringes98c
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CLEANSING SPRAY SYRINGE
 Maxim Needle
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 Marval Whirling
 Spray 3.25
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Kleinerts
SANITARY APRONS
 Worn under the skirt at the back, made of rubber cloth with straps and pins to hold in place
 50c

EGG PRESERVES
 The National Agricultural Department recommended Water Glass as a preservative for eggs. In use it is diluted with nine times its bulk of water and poured over the eggs. Directions on the label.
 Pints15c
 Quarts25c
 Gallons75c

TOILET SOAPS
 Packer's Tar Soap10c
 Woodbury's Facial Soap10c
 Bleemish Soap10c

Harmony Trans-parent Glycerine Soap A pure glycerine soap sold with our guarantee 10c } 3 for 25c

Harmony Imported Soaps
 Rose de Nal Buyere
 Violet De Bois } 25c
 Godet's Violet 83c cake \$2.25 box } 3 for 65c

RED CEDAR COMPOUND
 When put away with clothing keeps moths away. 10c

REXALL SYRUP
 Hypophosphites80c
 A perfect combination of the seven hypophosphites made after the formula most generally prescribed by physicians. A tonic of established merit.

REXALL COLD CREAM
 An excellent toilet cream.
 10c 17c, 33c

TRUSSES
 This department is looked after by a man who has had many years experience in fitting trusses, which backed up with the variety of styles suited to any requirement, makes this a desirable place to procure your truss. We can fit any case and we guarantee ease and security to buyers of our trusses.
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RUBBER SHEETING
 Water tight, white rubber sheeting, yard wide 75c yd
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 Much comfort and relief from strains is secured by the wearing of an abdominal supporter.
 \$2.00 and upwards

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CIGAR SPECIALS
 Listen Man! Smoke THE BLACK & WHITE CIGAR
 The most wonderful 5c cigar in the world; made in five shapes; consists of an imported Sumatra Wrapper Havana Blend filler Always fresh.

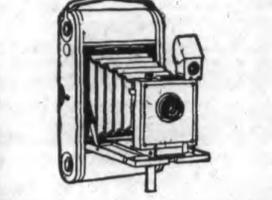
CASH CERTIFICATES
 With every purchase at our Cigar Counter
 A Bargain for Saturday and Sunday
 A 10c Cigar for 5c
 The La Marca, 5c each
 Box of 25 for \$1.25
 Other days 3 for 25c or \$1.75 per box

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 Linen or silk woven with rubber, anklets, knee caps, garter, knee or thigh stockings. Made to order from your measurements and made to fit.

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 Rexall shaving stick20c
 Williams shaving stick20c
 Colgate's shaving stick20c
 Rexall Shaving Lotion25c & 45c
 Rexall Shaving Cream20c
 Colgate's Shaving Cream20c
 Johnson & Johnson's Cream25c

BATH SPRAYS
 Attach to bath tub fixtures.
 50c to \$3.50.

URINALS
 For day or night wear. Male or female. \$1.25 upwards.



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 5 x 750c
 6 1/2 x 8 1/260c
 8 x 1075c
 10 x 12\$1.00



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 All sizes 47c

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 Useful for constipation, torpid liver and for rheumatic and uric acid ailments.
 25c, 50c & 80c

MOTH BAGS
 A sure protection from moths and dust. Five sizes from jacket to ulster with hooks inside to hold clothes hangers.
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 with hot and cold drinks served at our Soda counter.

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109-111 GENESEE ST.

Quintet of Infants.

The birth of a quintet of infants to Mrs. Charles Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly Miss Mary Jacobs of Danby, has been given a large amount of space in papers published on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Smith is an aunt of Albert Wafer, employed in the office of the Ithaca Street Railway Company. The birth of the quintet occurred about two months ago and a letter recently received by Mr. Wafer from his aunt states that all of the babies are alive and apparently thriving. It is said that the birth of five infants at one time has only been recorded in this country about three or four times.—Ithaca News, April 14.

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.

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.



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can grow and continue to grow unless its merchandise and policies are right. This store's business is increasing month after month, and that is proof of the confidence of the public.

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"No Great Loss Without Some Small Gain"

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We are glad to be so well equipped to meet your wants, and being most thankful for all favors, we hope to merit a continuance of your valued patronage.

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 The Store That Sells Wooltex. Coats, Suits, Skirts.

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