MPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D FTOM

GENOA, N. Y. Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m

Special attention given to diseases c digestion and kidneys.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D. MORAVIA, N. Y. Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., I to 2 p. B

7 to 9 p. m. Bell 'Phone, Miller 'Phone. Special attention given to Diseases of th FITTING OF GLASSES.

DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Hom ceopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. V Special attention given to diseases of we men and children, Cancer removed with out pain by escharotic. Office at residence

> E. B. DANIELLS UNDERTAKER

Moravia, N. Y. Telephone Connections for

Day and Night Calls.

FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN, GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

Levanna, N. Y. Agent for the following companies Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, Th-Queen, and The Spring Garden. Regular trip every thirty days.

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Optometrist.

Masonic Temple, AUBURN, N.Y. Shur-On Eye Glasses.

J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING ITHACA.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Genoa, N. Y.

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., vening worship. Mid-week Service, Thursday evening

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.



Not to be Taken Seriously.

It was the genial humorist, Mark Twain, who said in his last literary effort, when giving some advice to a friend about what he should do when he came to the gate St. Peter is supposed to keep: "Leave your dog out side. Heaven goes by favor. If it went by merit you would stop outside and the dog would go in " No man, however, who knows his dog and knows himself will fail to find in these amusing words something more than a sense of humor. -Our Dumb Animal.

Our feed mill at the Genoa elevator is now ready for custom business. We can handle grain or ear corn; Will grind Tuesday and Friday of

J. G. ATWATER & SON.

Hard to Please.

An old citizen in a country village being asked for a subscription toward repairing the fence of the graveyard declined, saying: "I subscribed toward improving that burying ground nigh on to 40 years ago, and my family hain't had no benefit from it yet."-New York times.



Scott & Bowns, Electricity, N. J.

Nearby Towns.

Five Corners.

July 28-No rain yet to dampen the ground even.

Mrs. Albert Gillow and Mrs. John Palmer spent last Thursday in Ithaca Frank Algard returned from Ithaca Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie and children have returned to their home at Pennsylvania after spending a few days

with his mother, Mrs. Herman Ferris. Mrs. Lilly McBride of Ithaca is ness. pending this week with her mother,

Mrs. Hannah Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Figary from Syracuse came last Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm Knox and family.

Mr. an 1 Mrs. Herman Balsh and two sons John and Raymond and Elizabeth Best of Sayre, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy last week Tuesday and Wednesday, making the trip in their large auto.

Miss Lena Corwin of Marathon spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Cornelia Corwin before going to Auburn. and family.

George Curtis and wife, son Leon, Mrs. James McCarthy and Mildred Best motored to Auburn last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis of Groton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis of Genoa spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Harold, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, met with a seri ous accident last Thursday night, He was at the barn with his father and Mr. Young passed by the horses South St. for some straw, not thinking that the little boy was following him. He heard a noise and looked and saw that the little one lay on the ground with them where the horse had kicked him out Ferry was summoned and the little fellow is doing as well as can be expected at this writing.

Mrs. C. G. Barger and granddaughter, Miss Iva Barger, returned last and Mrs. Herbert Compson. Thursday from visiting Louis Barger and family in Geneva.

Jay Hunt and wife of Groton spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs

Mary Hunt, Master Asa Swartwood of Interlaken is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Backus of New Berlin were guests of

Algard. Dannie Moore, wife and mother, Jennie Ellison, Daniel Ellison and Albert Ferris motored to Auburn from lockjaw this morning.

Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Charles Barnes of Cortland is he guest of Albert Ferris and wife. The members of the Rebekah lodge will have a social dance at the Odd Fellow's hall next week Thurs-

day evening, Aug 7. Alfred Alexander and wife, who have been guests of his brother, A. Z Alexander, and parents returned to their home in Minnesota last Monday. They made the long trip here in their sick.

Miss Julia Hunt returned to her home at Interlaken last Sunday, after visiting at Albert Ferris' and Dannie Moore's for two weeks.

Fred Ellison and Joseph Chase with Misses Edith and Ruth Vandenburg of Binghamton were Sunday guests of D. G. Ellison and family, traveling in Mr. Ellison's car.

R. B. Ferris of Farley's was at his home here last Thursday.

Frank Webber and wife of Syracuse is at the home of her parents, Wm. White and wife.

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

How's This?

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

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

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimon- invited. ials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle, flold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

Merritield.

Schenevus, a candidate, preached a Brightman of Merrifield spent the very interesting sermon in the Bap- Sabbath with her parents, F. J. tist church last Sunday. He will Horton and wite. occupy the pulpit again next Sunday. All should hear him.

Dr. Kenyon has sold his village has been for nearly two weeks. property to Peter Mullally.

on business.

of the summer.

Mrs. Herbert Orchard and daugh the past week with Wm. Orchard, Sr., and family. Mrs. Orchard re-Miss Mildred remaining for an indefinite time.

C. A. Morgan and wife attended the funeral of Henry Slocum in Auburn Sunday, Mr. Slocum was a resident of this town for many years, present, Stanley and Louise of Cleve-

Mrs. Jessie Fisher has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Adele Childs of Buffalo. Mrs. Fisher and daughter Edith in company with Mrs. Childs have new gone to Burlington Flats to visit another sister.

has been spending : couple of weeks R. There was also an anchor by the with her aunt, Mrs. Michael O'Herron. G. A. R., a large wreath by the fam-She is now visiting other members of ily and some other pieces. Although the Neville family.

C. J. Baldwin has sold his house and lot to John Conran.

day and Sunday with their daughter, only in the home, but about the Mrs. Elmer Frazer in Sempronius, streets and in some of the homes Their son Charles who had been visit- about town where he had frequently ing there for two weeks, returned called for a friendly visit. With the

of the door. Dr. Hatch of King Manchestar, Edward Orchard and been spent here in the house where he Earl Chamberlain are camping with was born. He was the chief promoa party of young people on the west tor of our railroad for which he sparshore of Cayuga lake, at the cottage ed neither time nor money. He was and under the chaperonage of Mr. always interested in any public en-

> ing cherries at Mrs Polly Coulson's would benefit others. Upon whom Monday morning, fell a distance of will his mantle fall? seven feet, and broke her ankle.

Prof. and Mrs. Alfred E Loveland and their two sons of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Loveland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Virtue Loveland and family last week, making the trip by auto. Harry Lacey lost a valuable colt

North Lansing.

July 29-Claud Bacon is at home from California. All are pleased to see him, especially his father who has been in feeble health for some

Miss Mae Miller has been visiting her brother, Dr. Jay Miller, at Dansville, N. Y.

Mrs. Benton Buck is still quite

Mrs. Small and son Clarence with Miss Estella Short were in Ithaca Saturday.

Mrs Sarah French is enjoying butter beans from seed sent by Mrs. Susan Culver of Bell, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dans Singer and Mrs. Small were in Moravia last Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Bower Parkhurst of Greenville, Mich., is visiting among relatives here.

Mrs. Noble Keeney and grandmother, Mrs. Perry Teeter, drove to Ithaca on Saturday.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Alice Singer on Thursday,

Mrs. Alson Karn went to Skaneateles on Saturday, called there by

her sister, Mrs. Maud Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower and Miss Estella Short go to Groton this week for a few weeks' stay. Mr. Bower will try electricity, hop ing it will benefit him.

Todd Raumson.

union will be held at the home of Park Saturday. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Mr and Mrs. John L Bower near C. A. Wyant of Auburn took W. D. King Ferry, N. Y., Wedneeday, Aug. VanLiew and family, Volney Van-18, 1918. All relatives are cordially Liew and wife and Miss Plorence wä

MONEY LOANED on good security Mrs. Jame Wyant is at the home of and on short notice. THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Geneses St., Auburn, N.Y. her sun, Jacoph, for a time.

Venice Center. 3

July 29-Rev. F. A. Reigle of July 27-Mr. and Mrs Carrell

Mr. O. H. Tuttle returned Saturday evening from Port Byron, where he

There was a large gathering of Edward Howland, manager of the people at the funeral of Capt. M. W. Patron's Supply Co., is in New York Murdock which was held on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Huldah Wheat is slowly re- The sermon was preached by Rev. covering from her recent severe ill- Mr. Heizer of Ithaca, pastor of the Unitarian church. Prayer was offer. Miss Louise Blair has gone to ed by Rev. E E Warner, pastor of Sempronius to spend the remainder this church, after which a short and impressive service was given by the G. A. R. A beautiful song was sung ter Mildred of Auburn spent most of by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lakey of Auburn and two selections were sung Saturday last by a quartette composed of Mrs. J.F turned to her home Sunday evening, Streeter, Mrs. Howard Streeter, John Streeter and Geo. B. Crawfoot, There were present quite a large number of Ferry. fellow comrades who marched behind the casket to and from the church. His three children were land, Ohio, and Madge of Elmira, also J. H. Murdock of Auburn, a nephew, and Mrs. E. S. Akin, a niece, and her son of Glens Falls. There was a profusion of flowers among from King Ferry to Auburn which were a broken wheel and the gates ajar, presented by the officers Miss Anna Stafford of New York and employes of the N. Y., A. & L. R.

Mr. Murdock had not been able to be engaged in any active business for some time, on account of failing F. H. Blair and wife spent Satur- health, still he will be missed not exception of the three years that he Miss Alma Redman, Miss Marion was in the army his entire life has terprise, many times going beyond Mrs. James McDonald, while pick- his means to carry out plans that

Ledvard. July 28-Yesterday was one of the hottest days of the season, mercury registering 92 deg. in the shade.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis motored to Truxton to visit Rev. H. E Orossley and family.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L.'V. Haynes at tended a family reunion at Tully on Saturday, making the trip by auto, Mrs. Horace Avery is entertaining her sister and family from Colorado.

Mrs. Lamkin and Mrs. Fred Avery are also entertaining company. Mrs. Isaac Pine entertained

friend last week. The marriage of Miss Abbie Main and Clarence Parmenter was solemnized at the home of the bride last Wednesday, July 28 Rev. C. L.' V. Haynes officiated. Forty guests were present who wish the young couple a long and happy life. They will be at home to their friends after

Aug. 15, at Greenwich, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden are entertaining their sister, Miss Margaret Golden from Ithaca.

Miss Nellie Brennan and brothers are entertaining cousins from Au

Ensenore Heights.

July 29-Miss Arlene Weeks of cousin, Mrs. H. V. Sawyer, last week. Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward of Cortland is visiting at the home of her son, Harold Woodward.

Hugh Walker, wife and baby of Jordan were Suaday guests of Middleton Pope and wife.

Mrs. F. H. Barnes, Mrs. Smyder and the Misses Bessie Hanlon, Muriel Barnes and Genevieve Barnes on The fourteenth annual Todd re. joyad a day's outing at Lakeside

> Story in his motor boat on a very enjoyable trip Bunday.

King Ferry.

July 30-Mr and Mrs. Frank Noble and son of Ithaca spent Sunday at John J. Shaw's

Miss Celia Grennell is home from

New York for her summer vacation Mrs O F. Weyant of Cortland is visiting his sister, Mrs Thos

Smith Mrs. Chas. Colline of Cortland

visiting Miss Jennie Avery. Frank King and wife went by auto to Buffalo to visit relatives. Miss Mary Bower of Genos been visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

Mre. G W. Ford and daughter Jen. nie called on friend- in Aurora on

Miss Maria A Mason of Mohawk, N. Y, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E Bradt and family, near King bas been here caring for her mother,

July 31-Prof. and Mrs. Harry Tidd of Auburn have been guests of Miss Emily Atwater.

The Bradley concert given in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday terment at Oak Hill cemetery. evening was a decided success and

greeted by a large attendance. There is talk of an auto bus line

Bay Ellison has a severe case of blood poisoning in his hand. Dr. Skinner of Genoa is attending him. G. W. Shaw and wife returned from Syracuse last week.

on Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ivey will leave for Atlanta, Ga., about Sept. 1 Rev. Mr. Tucker of Syracuse gave temperance talk at the Presby-

John Hart of Auburn was in town

terian church on Sunday morning. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Atwater, who has been critically ill, is much better.

John Jefferson is giving his residence a new cost of paint. Mrs. John Morey of Five Corners

is caring for Mrs. George Hall, who is quite ill. Walter C. Bradley and family returned this week to their home in

Lima, Ohio, traveling by auto. The hum of the threshing machine reminds us that summer will soon be

Lansingville. July 28-Leland Baker is very ill

with tonsilitie. Edward Phelps of Auburn is visit-

ing Mrs. D. L. Reynolds. Mrs. Brewster of Auburn is the guest of her friend, Mrs. L. A. Boles. Mrs. Wert Dates and her little

daughter Caroline are ill. Mrs. D. L. Reynolds visited friend

in Auburn last week. A B. Smith has returned home from the Ithaca hospital where he anderwent a minor operation last

Mrs. Ray Smith has a new piano. Mrs. Olive Smith has returned to her home at Five Corners after spending a few weeks with Mrs. L. A.

J. P. Raisor of Rochester was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Ray Smith last week. Mr and Mrs. Orlando White and

their cousin, Miss Young of Ithaca and Mrs. Chas. Bower made an auto trip to Syracuse one day last week. Mrs. Close spent Saturday and

Sunday with Mrs. T. Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Auburn are visiting Ray Smith and wife.

Remember that we print calling cards, programs, auction bills, circu July 29—Miss Arlene Weeks of lars, stationery, by-laws, and all Springs is spending a few days with Washington was the guest of her kinds of fine job work. Also orders Miss Clara Davis. taken for engraved cards and invita-

LUCK.

Luck is of your own making.

Luck means rising at 6 in the moming and living on \$1 a day if you can make \$2. Luck means the hardships and privations you have not hesitated to endure, the long nights devoted to hard work. Luck means the appointments you have never failed to keep, the treis you have never failed to catch. Luck means the truting in God and your own resources. Luck comes to them who help themselves and mow how to wait. - Max O'Rell.

Death of Mrs. P. C. Storm.

At 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon occurred the death of Mrs. Maggie B. Storm after an illness of two weeks with Bright's disease, at her home on West Main street.

Mrs. Storm was born in Genoa, N. spending the week at Fred Weyant's, X , 52 years ago, where she was mar-Hanford Smith of Nebrasks is ried to P C. Storm and resided until eleven years ago, when Mr. Storm moved his family to this city. The deceased was a member of the Eastern Star chapter and attended the Congregational church. Mrs. Storm had made many friends during her residence in this city She was a lady of excellent qualities that endeared her to all.

Surviving are her husband who is on his way from Omaha, Neb., having been unable to reach here before his wife's death, one daughter, Mrs. E H. Fletcher of Grand Blanc, who and one son, George C. Storm, West Main street.

The funeral will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock-Rev. C. H. Hanks officiating, and in-

Mr. Storm is representative of the Groton Bridge company and was a few years ago candidate for mayor on the Republican ticket, -Owoseo Evening Argus.

Mrs, Perry U. Storm passed away Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at her home, 1108 West Main street. after an illness of two weeks with Bright's disease. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the home. Rev. Carlos H. Hanks will officiate. Interment in

Oak Hill cemetery. Maggie B. Miller was born 52 years ago in Genoa, N. Y., and in 1880 was married to P. C. Storm. Eleven years ago, they removed to Owosso with their family. She was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She was a member of the Eastern Star lodge.

Mr. Storm, who was at Omaha, Neb., is enroute to Owesso and is expected Friday. Mrs. Storm is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Fletcher of Grand Blanc; a son, Geo. C. of this city; a mother, Mrs. G. W. Miller, and a brother, A. A Miller of Ithaca -Owosso Press American.

Cortland Fair.

The Cortland County fair will be held Tuesday to Friday, Aug. 19-22, and Secretary W. J. Greenman has set the stage for what he claims will be the biggest and best fair ever held in New York state. Arrangements for some of the leading attractions were made last fall and winter and the fair will be highly educational, entertaining, amusing and

full of new features. Entries this year will close a little earlier than usual so as to avoid the opening day's rush. Entries in the livestock, poultry and fancy work departments will close on Friday, Aug. 15, and in all other departments on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 6 p. m. Entries may be made by mail up to and including the dates mentioned and tags will be mailed in return. Make entries early and so avoid the rush.

The premium lists are ready for distribution.

Lake Ridge.

July 28-Miss Edna Campbell left for Binghamton Thursday of last week. From there she makes a trip to Providence, R. I., by auto with her uncle and family.

Miss Florence Bradford of Union

Miss Clara Davis. Loslie Fenner and family, Charles Moseley and Miss Bertha Van Nest of Tramanaburg are comping at Parley's, Bunday, Frank Whipple and family and F. E. Davis, wife and son. Ivan motored to their cottage to

spend the day. The Union mosts with Mrs. Glenn Smith Tuesday afternoon, Ang. 5.

Miss Reed of Ithaca has been visiting Mrs. Floyd Davis. LaBoy VanDyne and wife are 'at the home of the latter's parents, Ms.

Miss Sarah Gillotte of Itheon was a. guest of her civier, Mrs. Cusper Pens. note, recently.

Subscribe for The Tribuna.

and Mrs. Butte.

ANT PEST CREEPS NORTHWARD

Destructive, Life Taking Argentina Insect Marching Up From South.

REEPING northward out of New Orleans, like the measured and wavering advance of age and death, comes the Argentina ant. Committing atrocities at every step, this newest insect pest may cover the country. Government experts who have spent months of unremitting study of the creature decline to commit themselves.

If a certain line marks its northward limit the Argentina ant will not get beyond Georgia. But it already is beyoud that line. Again, the experts say if another set of contingencies gevern it will not go north of Columbus, O. Yet nothing is certain, and none will deny that it may cover the United States and penetrate Canada.

The Argentina ant is an undesirable. its malignant offenses are so many that they obliterate and ontweigh its ne virtue, which is that when it goes into a house the ballings go out. Even this one virtue may be regarded as leubtful when it is known that the Argentina ant will bite a human being and will make its bite peculiarly effective and painful if it can reach a tender spot, such as the space between the fingers at the point of intersection with the palm. It is known to have killed babies. It is known to have killed newly hatched chicks. It devastastes many forms of vegetation, and as a household pest it stands in a class by itself. Nothing to compare with it as an everlasting as well as a dangerous nuisance ever has been discovered.

Ant Eats Everything.

It eats whatever man eats. It penctrates iceboxes, breadboxes, paper parcels and even glass fruit jars if the bousewife forgets to put on the rubber gasket before she screws the cover In houses infested with it there is no sleep unless the legs of the beds are wound with tape poisoned with something that will affect and stop this ant, and only certain poisons will do that. Beds to be secure must be pulled out from the walls so that no part of bed or bedding touches the wall, and the person before retiring must stand upon an insulated chair and make certain he is not taking any of the ants to bed with him. Let the baby but kick the corner of a sheet against the wall and in a few minutes the screaming infant has to be snatched from its crib, disrobed and immersed in water to make certain that all the ants are removed.

In such a house the use of poisons and repellents must be continuous. A little carelessness and the foodstuffs of the household are filled with countless numbers of the ants in a short time. The ants are predatory socialists. If one finds a way to get into sugar, fruits, meats, lard, olive oil. cream, butter, eggs, raw or cooked; figh, cornmeal and even wheat flour be does not keep the secret to himself. The ant scout informs the tribe and they all come.

It is customary to wind the legs of

Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

Fish walk dance has turned the scales of popular favor in London so-

To stop acroplanes on Sunday English authorities invoked a law enacted under Charles I., but the judges would not stand for it.

Woman in Brookline, Mass., reversed a common form of will by leaving her husband \$70,000 on condition that he does not marry again.

Schoolgirl in Chicago was awakened by a railroad car entering her bedroom. After a smashup it stopped directly in front of her bed.

When a man remarries after the death of his wife he ceases to bear any relationship to the dead woman, according to a decision of a New York

Yale student, son of a Boston mil-Honsire, works nine hours daily in s temperature of over 100 degrees in his father's rubber shoe factory to learn

French countess has obtained a \$200 celeate on the purchase price of a new metercar in court because the limousine roof was so low as to damage the | test imports. plumes of her hats.

any names like that to spell.

-----DESTROYING ALL IN ITS PATH

Creature Invades Everything In House and Even Attacks Babies.

the dining table with poisoned tape and sometimes even set the legs of the tables upon panes of glass coated with vaseline poisoned with some repellent. Yet so persistent are the little immigrants in their attacks that even these obstacles do not always stop them. The government reports are full of statements to show the ineffectiveness of all repellent agencies when the ants get on the rampage.

Ants Kill Babies.

It is in these statements collected from the infested territory that the reports of infant fatalities due to the found by the hundreds, the experts of Italy. say, where the ants had covered the bodies of babies and crawled into their mouths, ears and nostrils.

So destructive is the Argentina ant to certain forms of vegetation that in southern Louisiana laud values are governed to a considerable extent by the presence or absence of this ant. The insect, is partial to nectar and causes it to be feared by those who raise flowers. If it cannot reach the honey in a blossom otherwise, it will cut its way to it. This has been found highly destructive to certain fruits. among them oranges. Some garden seeds also find favor with the ants. and this is why comment always is sown with lettuce seed in an ant infested district. While the ants are harvesting the meal the lettuce seed has time to spront. Otherwise the ants would eat the lettuce seed.

Fondness For Other Pests.

Another peculiarity of this ant is its fondness for the excretions of plant lice, mealy bugs and many other dairyman cares for his cows. This, the government experts say, is a straight and truthful statement. They also say that in almost every instance where the ants are in attendance upon plant bugs and lice the bugs and lice flourish and multiply. This has been more pronounced in corn and sugar cane regions. The Argentina ant also exterminates other and useful species of ants as fast as it comes into contact with them, which is another potent reason to call the Argentina ant an undesirable.

The Argentina ant was first noticed in New Orleans twenty years ago, It must have been brought there with the cargo of some ship. At that time it was not known outside of the city. But now it has penetrated the interior of the country, has densely infested the southern half of Louisiana and is steadily moving north. Already it has covered six counties in Mississippi and three in Alabama, and in some parts of Louisiana it has reached practically to the Arkansas line. Its movement to the north has been by railroad, and the government has no means of knowing how far small colonies have traveled. The official observations have been confined to sections where the ant has developed sufficiently to make its presence felt.

ENGLISH DISCOVERY MAY UPSET COTTON MARKET.

Hailed as Meaning End of Our World

Supremacy.

According to recent dispatches from London, a revolution in cotton growing is promised by a discovery which it is asserted, will give the British dominions an opportunity of breaking in a brief space of time the supremacy of the United States in the world's cotton

The discovery, which was made by Waldemar Schutze, consists in a simple means of producing perennial cotton crops without the degeneration of the plants and developing within the plants such healthy characteristics that they become not only immune from pests, but resist frost in moderate climates.

Mr. Schutze, it is stated, found that whereas the qualities of a good mother plant are not produced with any certainty by seedlings, these qualities can be maintained by grafting from a high quality mother plant on to a

daughter plant. Mr. Schutze says that if British cotton growers adopt his methods immediately they will obtain a five year lead

on America. On the other hand, another side of the picture is shown in recent reports from St. Petersburg, where some time ago the Russian government embarked at great expense on a plan to encour age the cultivation of cotton in Asiatic Russia, principally Transcaspia and Turkestan, to such a degree as to emancipate Russia from American cot

Great Irrigation works were under taken, and bountles were provided for Congressman Willis, who won the cotton planters; but, according to a Washington spelling bee, has received report recently received by the Busa leitour from a man whose card read | stan minister of commerce, all the ef-"James J. Pappatheodorokoummomotis- fortz proved absolutely unavailing. As a deletations effect on the nervous sys- tie." The major will welcome samtourpsotopoulos" saking bim if he had hereinfore, Hussia will have to depend tem of blonds, whose skins cannot re- ples of any kind of an improved on American cotton.

RAINLESS WHEAT GROWN ON AFRICA'S ARID PLAINS.

Moisture Saving Fallows Make Agriculture Possible In Continent.

What seems one of the most wonderful and fruitful discoveries of the world, say dispatches from London. was announced and described by Mr Macdonald in a lecture at the Royal Colonial institute recently. A few years ago it was universally believed that in the dry belt in South Africa agriculture was tied to the water furrow. This meant a few cultivated patches islanded in a desert. In fact, tens of thousands of acres are today carrying crops in the dry district with no help from irrigation. We quote the

"America has grown wheat on an eight inch rainfall. Australia has grown wheat on a five inch rainfall, but we in South Africa have grown a rainless wheat. That is to say that during the last season in Lichtenburg. which is in the dry zone of the Transvanl, we have grown a wheat without a single drop of rain falling upon it from seed time until harvest. This is the Durum wheat apulia, which we ants are found. Authentic cases are originally introduced from the dry belt

"Our success has been due to the use of what we term 'moisture saving fallows.' The great problem of South African agriculture is not the problem of fertility. It is the problem of the

conservation of moisture. "We have now solved that problem and made possible the immediate settlement of our dry or arid lands. But the triumphs of science as applied to agriculture in South Africa are not confined to the discovery of rainless wheat. The locusts, which have plagued the land for ages, are today kept under control. The progress of the insect invaders, which from the days of the pharachs till yesterday was regarded as irresistible as fate, can today be easily checked by means of arsenic spray.

"The flight of every swarm of locusts is registered and telegraphed to the headquarters of the union department of agriculture of Pretoria, and when the young locusts emerge the veldt is ridged by poisoned grass, over which they cannot pass. A short time ago insect pests. In the case of the mealy the government of Peru sent an expert bug the ant erects a shelter for the to the Transvaal to study our methods bug and cares for him much as a of locust destruction, but the only locust which the entomologist could show him was to be found in the mu seum. The authors of such discoveries as these, the real creators of wealth. are surely the true heroes as they are certainly the benefactors of the race. Yet what is their personal reward either in wealth or fame?"

> OCEAN AUTO RIDES ON AIR. Viper V. Runs Over Water at Rate of

> > Thirty Miles an Hour.

Albert Hickman, a young Boston man of wealth, has a sea automobile, the Viper V., that has attracted much attention in Boston waters, and yachts men are asking what type the strange and speedy craft may represent. When a hydroaeroplane is running great quantitles of spray are thrown from under the hull at the sides. Mr. Hickman believed it would be better for the boat to gather this water and sit on it instend of throwing it out. This was the basic idea in the design of the Viper V.

Her bottom is so constructed that every little ripple as it goes aft acts as an air compressor, forcing the trapped air under the boat, so that she rides in part on compressed air. The bottom of the craft is made with inverted V sections, something like a V bottom boat turned inside out. The keel lipe is higher than the bilge throughout. curving downward aft. The inverted V sections are deepest near the bow and the sides of the boat. Instead of being drawn in to meet at the stem they remain parallel and rapidly diminish as the stem head is reached.

The Viper V. has covered thirty miles an hour without trouble.

FREE MAN GUILTY OF MURDER

Jurora Give Prisoner Another Chance Because Mether Needs Him,

A jury in the criminal court in Kansas City. Mo., acquitted William F. McNeil, charged with second degree murder, although twelve men, accordcharged with shooting Lee Self to death in a quarrel.

Brown, foreman, asked permission to

speak to the prisoner. "McNell," Brown said, "we are all satisfied you are guilty, but we are going to give you another chance. We want you to go home and make a man

of yourself. Your mother is getting old and needs you." The verdict of acquitts) was then

HEAT HINTS FOR BLONDS.

handed to the court.

Wear Orange or Blue Underwear, Says Dr. Rucker.

Blonds are especially susceptible to hot weather, according to Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general of the public health service, in Washing-Here are some of his suggestions

"Avoid the bright lights." "Wear colored gisases when in the

wuninght." "Have orange colored linings to your hats."

"Have your outside clothing white." Wear orange or blue underwear." Heat waves, Dr. Rucker says, bave duce the potency of these waves.

WAR IN MEXICO OF SAVAGE TYPE

Roving Bands Rob and Torture Many Foreigners.

ATROCITIES ARE TERRIBLE.

At One Place a Train Was Held Up and a Passenger's Finger Severed to Obtain a Ring More Quickly-Refugees Suffer Many Hardships - Huerta's Loans Money Jn Cabinet's Instructions.

With the gradual spreading of revolutionary activity to parts of Mexico | per cent. hitherto more or less unaffected, tales 62 atrocities and indignities to foreigners filter into Mexico City in increasing number. Early in July these had become so common that whereas a year ago they would have caused great indignation and possibly prompt representations by foreign governments, it is doubtful if they receive now more than inclusion in a possible claim for damages, in due time, upon the Mexican government.

An experience related by passengers on a train proceeding northward from Torreon appears to place a certain contingent of the northern rebels in a class with the followers of Zapata of the south on the score of barbarous treatment of their victims. The train was stopped near Bermejillo by a burned bridge. A band of intoxicated rebels or bandits swooped down upon the passengers, robbed them of everything, including clothing, not sparing even the women victims, of whom there were half a dozen, Americans and English.

An American Shot.

An American detected trying to hide a revolver, was taken out and shot, He fell severely wounded. An Englishman, of whom was demanded a diamond ring he wore, and which he had difficulty in removing, was assisted by means of a knife. The finger was chopped away so that the ring could be obtained. The passengers were eventually allowed to go and walked miles into Torreon.

Another experience growing out of an effort to escape a worse fate was that of a group of Americans, refugees from a mining camp near Topolobampo, Sinalou. There were three women in the party, which made its way to the coast town. To catch a coasting steamer due at an uncertain date, the refugees had to put out to an island. sun scorched and without a house or tree. Its only inhabitants were shark fishers and the stench of decaying shark fish was next to unbearable. For two days the refugees endured great bardship and discomfort; then an American gunboat appeared.

A boat was sent off, but the officer in charge had orders to take only employees of a certain mining company. Nine were accordingly taken aboard and the rest, including the three women, waited two days longer, when, almost in despair, they were picked up by the coasting steamer, described as a filthy affair, already overloaded. which landed them in Mazatlan.

President Huerta's Instructions. President Huerta, it is said, bas great confidence in the ability of his new cabinet to aid him in his work of pacification, but he expects them to devote their attention to the work of their respective departments and not let their covetous eyes dwell upon his seat. This be made quite clear to them at the first formal gathering of the new administrators. To them Huerta said, after the usual felicitations, that he expected each minister to be supreme in his own post, so far as possible, and that they would experience little interference from him. But, on the other hand, he warned them to "Cuidarse Con La Pintura." a legend often seen on new edifices in Mexico.

meaning "watch out for paint." To his puzzled ministers, who asked him to explain, the president said, pat ting the back of the chair he customarily occupies at his cabinet meetings: "I mean that this old chair suits me very well, and for the present you should not try to improve it. Pay at ing to the foremen, were "satisfied of tention strictly to the duties of your the prisoner's guilt." McNeil was offices, and I shall manage to look after

When the jury came in Arthur AVOID STORE CIGAR CUTTERS

Infection Through Indiscriminate Use of Automatic Clippers.

Warning that the automatic cigar cutter is an agency for the spread of disease has been issued by the United States public health service. The statement pointed out that many smokers en purchasing a cigar and before clipping off the end place it between their lips while paying for the purchase.

"This would seem," the statement of bringing about the interchange of mouth secretions and possibly the spread of infection. Such automatic public on account of the possibilities that disease may be spread by them."

Wants a Blowless Whistle. A police whistle, which can be sounded without blowing, is being sought by Major Funkhouser, civllian deputy police chief of Chicago, for the use of members of the traffic

"They'll blow their heads off," he declared. "I must find a blowless whiswhietle.

1849 Auburn Savings Bank, 1913

SURPLUS \$539.758.000 ASSETS \$6,241,391 NELSON B ELDRED, 1st Vice-Pesident, DAVID M. DUNNIS , President GEORGE UNDERWOOD, 2nd Vice-Ps't and Att'y WILLIAM S. DOWNE, Treas & Soc'y ADOLPH KEIL, Assistant Treasurer

PAYS 3 1-2

per cent. on Deposits

One Dollar will open an Account

In This Bank

good farms at 5

DAVID M. DUNNING GEORGE UNDERWOOD NELSON B. ELDERD GEORGE H. NYE WILLIAM E. KERLER HENRY D. TITUS HOBERT L. ROMIG WM. H. SEWARD, JR. HENRY D. NOBLE

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UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK, SAMUEL V. KENNEDY

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1,200,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Office, Genoa, N. Y.

GENOA MARKET.

WE always carry a full and complete line of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats. Cash Paid for Hides and Poultry.

Fresh Ground Bone for Poultry always on hand.

S. C. FRENCH, Genoa, N. Y.

Do It Now!

Have your buildings fully protected from lightning with pure National Flat Copper Cable.

Special prices on common round 32 wire pure copper cable. Extra 5 per cent discount from this date on mail or phone

Deering Binders, Mowers, Tedders, also Hay Loaders and

S. S. Goodyear, ATWATER, N. Y.

. B. Parker's Music House

Parlers 89 Feet Deep

The Largest Assortment of PIANOS, ORGANS, SEWING MACHINES,

Piano Covers, Organ Benches and Stools in Central New York Hornless Graphophones \$16 Up

The Columbia is everything that a high-grade instrument ought to be. Double-Disc Records 50 cents. A large assortment of

Violine, Guitare, Mendoline, Benjos, Accordeons, Harmonicas and Strings for Instruments.

Sewing Machines-Eight different makes on the floor. The famous Domestic, Home, White, Eldredge, Free, New, Royal and others.

Jewelry--- I make a specialty of Waltham Watches, also Elgin and Seth Thomas Watches.

Excellent assortment of Diamonds, Bracelets, Chains, Pins, Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, etc. Old instruments or merchandise taken in exchange. Credit given. You can buy here without money. It costs no more to buy here on time than for cash.

F. B. PARKER,

Moravia, N. Y.

For a Few Weeks

We shall give exceptional values on some ready-to-wear merchandise, (left overs) that we want to dispose of before the declared, "to be a very effective method early arrival of New Fall Goods. You will find great values in our Coat and Suit Department, also many other lines of Sumelippers should be avoided by the mer Goods to be closed out at a sacrifice.

BUSH & DEAN.

151 East State St.,

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Closed Wednesday afternoons until September.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

THE GENOA TRIBUNE A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER Published every Friday, E. A. Waldo.

Subscription. One year \$1.00 Six months \$5.7 Three months \$3.5 Single copies \$6.5 Si

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 5c per line. Specials 4c er line. Cards of thanks 25c.

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

Friday Morning, Aug. 1, 1913

STUFF BEHIND THE CROP.

It's Always There-Successful Farming Means Discovering It.

Behind every big crop you will find the stuff that made it grow. It may not all be in the form of a finely ground dust purchased in a bag, nor in a crop plowed under, nor in a heavy application of barnyard scrapings, but wherever there is the big crop there must be the abundance of available elements to produce it. There are other things than fertilizers that make crops grow.

The old Englishman Tull claimed that "tillage is fertilizer," and if you mean by fertilizer something that brings a fruitful return Tull was about

If you are in the field when the crop that makes the remarkable yield is planted you will usually find deep and careful plowing and repeated harrowing, rolling and dragging that produce a perfect seed bed, firm below. free from clods, fine on the surface to hold moisture during drought. Continue to watch this crop and you will find that the tillage is frequent and careful; that there is an extra dose of fertilizer added just before fruiting time. The invariable tendency is to hasten seeding by neglecting tillage. and quite as invariably it is a mistake. A few days in planting have little to do with the yields of most crops, but an extra harrowing of the seed bed may mean a great deal. Those who skimp on tillage are usually blessed with a naturally perfect soil of sand and loam, but they usually have a shortage of natural fertility which

they must make good. conditions right.—Country Gentleman.

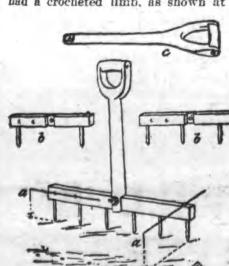
-A son may inherit a farm, but

PUTTING IN PLANTS?

If You Are, Here's a Dibble That Will

Help You. .The illustration shown herewith, taken with the description from the Orange Judd Farmer, indicates how a dibble may be made to space plants at equal distances. It consists of a beam in which pegs are set at the desired intervals and a handle which bolts to

If an old spade handle is not to be had a crocheted limb, as shown at c.



DIBBLE FOR SPACING PLANTS EQUALLY. will serve the purpose. Stout wires, as shown at a, a, indicate the positions of the next row and help to keep the planting on the square.

At b. b. are shown other cross beams spaced differently from the one attached to the handle. For use in the greenhouse a handle only three or four inches high may be used.

Hint For Stock Raisers. A well bred animal costs very little

more to purchase and generally less to feed than a bad one, while the progeny is always salable.

"ADAM WAS A GARDENER."

Plenty of fine tomatoes can be had without any trouble if hardwood ashes are used as a fertilizer and are also sifted on the leaves to keep off the little black files.

Avoid the use of too much water on the lettuce plants. It may cause them to damp off, and it will tend to produce soft and splindling plants. Stocky plants are an important factor in producing a good crop of lettuce.

Mustard and cress are two of the finest salads we have. Bow in shallow drills three or four inches apart. Cut three weeks from date of sowing with shears. Wash and serve with salt and bread and butter or with a mayonnaise

A fertilizer that contains about 4 per cent of nitrogen and about 8 to 10 per is well adapted to general trucking or top dressing with nitrate of sods at the rate of 130 be 200 pounds to the acra.

Two state entomologists are superintent in created by a man's prized later to see the dog in the yard with the chickens, sealously granding to it as to a serial story.

BIRD PROTECTOR

All Countries Asked to Guard Lines of Flight.

CALL FOR A CONVENTION.

Government Takes Steps to Safeguard Migratory Species In Their Travels From Summer to Winter Quarters McLean Law Proposes Negotiations With Lawmakers of Other Lands.

Persons interested in the nationa. campaign for the adequate protection of wild life in the United States are rejoicing in the adoption of Senator George P. McLean's resolution providing for the calling of a convention with tomer who never complains but once, the governments of other countries for then takes his trade elsewhere. the mutual protection and preservation

The first step in the protective campaign was the recent enactment of the be shown even to the most trate com-Weeks-McLean law, placing the pro- plainent. tection of these creatures in the hands of the federal government. The pres- the telephone. In this case more tact ent action is the second step, and is is necessary to calm down the custoscarcely less important. It means that mer than when one is made at the migratory birds will, in time, be pro- store because in telephone conversatected not only in the United States, tion you must remember that the perbut throughout the entire line of their son on the other end of the line can flight from breeding in wintering never observe the facial expression, grounds and return. When it is considered that some of the species fly ing the correct meaning to persons to from the arctic zone to Argentina, and whom you speak. many of them from Canada well into South America, the importance of the McLean resolution will be realized.

Senate's Action Timely. "The senate's action in the present instance furnishes an effective complement to the good results that are insured by the Weeks-McLean law," said John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Protective and article in stock do not send another Propagation association, which took the lead in the fight for the adoption get what has been asked for and put of the Weeks-McLean law. "The principal countries with which it will be

necessary to open negotiations now that the resolution has been adopted the exchange of an article with a are: Great Britain, with Canada to "well-you-bought-it-didn't-you" air. In the north and insular possessions to cases where the customer has good If you must skimp on tillage do it the south of us, which harbor many of ground or even no grounds at all to our migrants; France, on account of exchange what they buy the exercise her colonies in the West Indies and in of good business judgment will tell Guiana: Japan, with which we have you to make the exchange or to credit had trouble in the past because of the them without argument. activities of her feather hunters in the Hawaiian Islands; Mexico, Brazil, Argentina. Columbia and Ecuador.

Other Countries Concerned.

"There are other countries with less important possessions to the south or near our colonies in the Pacific. These include Holland and Denmark, the independent republics in the West Indies and certain of the smaller republics in South America. Russia also will probably be included by reason of the migration between the Aleutian islands and Siberia.

"A strong sentiment already exists in Canada for a treaty with this country protecting the migratory game birds that breed largely within the borders of our northern neighbor. In Mexico progress will probably be slow, owing to the unsettled state of affairs in that country. Conditions were ripe for the negotiation of just such a treaty at the time of the fall of President Diaz: but, of course, his deposition knocked things completely in the

EXILE HABITUAL "CROOKS."

Suggested They Be Confined on Island

as Industrial Serfs. The question of exiling habitual or professional criminals is being agitated in England. The prison commissioners in their latest report state that the proportion of persons having previous convictions has in the last few years risen from 78 to 87 per cent. In 1911, the latest year for which the figures are available, only 118 of the 916 persons sentenced by the courts to penal servitude had not been previously convicted, and the greater number of the old offenders had from

six to twenty convictions against them. There are now, it is estimated, considerably more than 20,000 habitual or professional criminals in London.

A distinguished British judge, Sir Alfred Wills, says of them: "No punishment will ever alter them, and the large results do not immediately folmoment they are released they begin low. to practice crime again. They are real

ly a hopeless class." "The only way of dealing with threse habitual criminals." says the report. "is to expel them from the community against which they wage incessant war. A third conviction should cause the prisoners to be deported to some tion. Constant dropping wears away island and reduced to a state of in- the stone that is not affected by the dustrial serfdom, in which they could single hard shower. earn their living. Nor could the most maudlin professor of the sickly sentimentalism, which is an especial curse of these days, complain that this doom

would be hard."

Fighting Grasshoppers In Kansas. Farmers of western Kansas are currying on a campaign to exterminate the swarms of grasshoppers which for some time past have threatened to destrey the growing crops of that sectien. A carload of bran, mixed with it he falls to appear. The familiar cent of each of the mineral elements 2,500 pounds of poison, was distribu- name in the business news is greeted ted among the farmers. This mixture with as much pleasure as the familiar market surdening. If additional altro- is being acattered over every green face that you meet on the street. sen is needed it can be supplied by a man's man's

Will Often Result in Loss of Customers.

Every dealer bumps up against the question of complaints pretty frequently.

"My order was not delivered on time." "You substituted something I did not want for something I wanted." "There was a mistake on my bill, you charged me too much.'

How many dealers are there who have not heard these stories time and time again.

Complaints if not properly attended to breed ill will and often result in the loss of a customer. The question is how to remedy the ill effects produced by causes for complaint.

Complaining customers can almost be classified nuder four heads. The customer whose demands on the dealer are too severe. Secondly, the customer who is a trifle too shrewd and sometimes a little unscrupulous. Thirdly, the customer who has just cause for complaint and last, the cus-

There are a good many ways to simplify the handling of complaints, deference, tact, and courtesy must always

Very often a complaint is made over which counts for so much in convey-

Nothing so angers the average person than an overcharge. Careful attention in checking over the bills sent out will make errors of this kind avoidable. In these days the "welladvertised-goods" customer has become very wary to substitutes. He or she, as the case may be, wants the article asked for. If you haven't the one. Tell the customer when you can the name of the article on your buy-

Many dealers meet the request for

Many dealers give their customers cause for complaint. They are in the habit of asking different prices for the same article. One customer compares the price of something that he has bought, with another customer and they discover disgrepencies in the price. Then they become your ene-

In the selling of goods the biggest factor is keeping down the number of complaints. If you unduly praise or exaggerate the qualities of anything you sell, the goods you sell wouldn't

make good on your claim. Avoid these comebacks. When you tell the customer that you will deliver the same day or at a certain time, be sure that it is possible. A continually disappointed customer soon becomes no customer at all.

> Advertising makes two customers grow where one grew before, says Herbert Casson. It brings the producer and the consumer closer together. It eliminates a host of agents, canvassers, peddlers and middlemen. It creates better national habits, such as the use of auto mobiles, the installation of open plumbing, and the purchase of clean foods. It puts an end to the clumsy, wasteful ways that grew up in the days of homespun and log cabins. It awakens energy and ambition. It keeps the farms and villages in touch with the great cities, and levels the nation upward. It creates higher standards of living, and then holds them up before all the people.

Continuity in Advertising. The merchant who places advertising in only a few newspaper issues is sometimes disappointed that

Modern life is crowded with interests, people live in a hurried way. and public attention is fickle. Let the advertiser consult the new science of salesmanship and business psychology. He will be told that nothing affects the mind like repeti-

If a man of striking appearance passes by your place only at long intervals, you would scarcely recollect his features from time to time. If a person of ordinary appearance passes regularly for a short time, his face

becomes firmly fixed in your mind. The merchant who will advertise regularly even if only in a small space will be surprised to see how the public will look for him in his regular position and be disappointed

tome of Extreme Old Age.

Cleveland.-Rosie Gryelck, 2107 Robin avenue, Lakewood, is dead of "old age," though her seventh birth-

day was not until next August. The little girl's hair was as gray as that of the aged women who are ending their long lives in the sun at Warrenville.

Not only had her hair turned gray, but many other characteristic changes, which appear with the passing of middle life, accompanied the progress of the rare malady which caused her death.

Her steps were faltering, and her hands withered, while wrinkles lined

Her parents and her younger sisters had become accustomed to these changes. So had some of the neigh-

Many others who visited the house, learned for the first time of the little girl whose life had so been telescoped that while youth was yet beginning, old age came on.

To many of these visitors this was an awesome thing. They crossed themselves and talked of it in whispers. Coroner P. J. Byrne visited the

home after the child's death and reiterated the statement that she had died of "old age."

Raymund's disease was given as the cause of death. This unusual affection, as medical textbooks show, is named after Dr. Maurice Raymund, who first described it in 1862. It has its seat in the heart and results in a diminished flow of blood to the

The final result is a malnutrition which brings about changes, which commonly accompany old age. The immediate cause of the child's death was dropsy.

LADY BOXED WILHELM'S EARS

Titled British Woman Tells Story In Her "Reminiscences of Diplomatic Life."

London.-Lady MacDonnell, in her book, "Reminiscences of Diplomatic Life," tells how she once boxed the Kaiser's ears. The incident occurred when Lady MacDonnell was living in Berlin. Wilhelm was then crown prince and he was a frequent attend-



Emperor of Germany.

ant at her teas and usually afterwards played checkers with his hostess. She

"On one occasion he accused me of cheating. He was apparently so serioas that I became infuriated and, unmindful of his high estate and my duty as hostess, I impulsively leaned across the table and boxed his ears. His sense of humor and satisfaction at having so successfully worked upon my feelings, saved the situation. Ever afterwards, when he met, he used to checkers."

MAN 81 WALKS FIVE MILES

Learns to Dance When 76, and Is Anxlous to Have a Try at the Bunny Hug.

White River Junction, Vt.-Although he is eighty-one years old. Dana Burbank of Barnard walked five miles to attend an old folk ball here. Mr. Burbank did not learn to dance until he was seventy-six years old. Now he likes it better than anything

else in the world. "I never saw the tango or the bunny hug danced," Mr. Burbank told a reporter, "but old as I am I would like to give them just one whirl.

"I don't think there is any harm in dancing or attending dances any more than there is in attending church. I know there is a lot said about dancing and the idea is that it is immoral, but I don't see it that way. I think there is a lot of enjoyment obtained and it makes you feel that you are not on the shelf of old age. I love to dance, and I am now realizing what I missed by not learning before. I don't know just what started me."

Dog Chicke' Foster Parent. Shelbyville, Ind.—Samuel Kneisley of this city is the owner of a black terrier which has taken a brood of small chickens for its own. The chickens were hatched several days ago and the

HANDLING OF COMPLAINTS CHILD KILLED BY SENILITY Thank You 7

That helped make our Pre-Inventory Sale a success. Everyone of you that took advantage of this sale will have reason to thank us. We are taking Inventory this week but expect a large business owing to the fact that we will continue our cut prices on Suits only for a short time longer. As there are both light and heavy weight Suits offered at cut prices we say COME NOW.

Beginning Saturday, Aug. 2, we offer all straw hats (except Panamas) at 1-2 the regular price. Stock is getting low. Better hurry.

C. R. EGBERT,

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

WIN IT FREE

In the head of Old Father Time there are a number of other faces. Find 3. mark them and send to

Thorpe's Big National Business School

New Location, Corner Genesee and State, over Cayuga Co. Savings Bank. AUBURN, N. Y.

First three prizes, each, course at Thorpe's day, night or home study, second prize, Gold Watch. Third prize, \$5.00 in Gold.

Neatness counts. New classes now. We run these contests instead of employing solicitors, thus giving you the benefit. Get busy and win.

Attend Thorpe's Big Summer School





To Purchasers.

I buy the Kemps 20th Century low down steel Spreaders cry: I know a lady who cheats at in large quantities and am in position to give you exceedingly low prices on them for the next thirty days.

Also carry a large stock of Dodd & Struthers Pure Copper Cable Lightning Rods. All orders will be greatly appreciated.

G. N. COON, King Ferry, N. Y. Call, phone or write.



A Feature That Commends

the Auburn Trust Company to the people, is its prompt, obliging service. It aims to do its full share towards advancing the welfare of the community. Checking accounts are cordially invited.

Auburn Trust Company, Auburn, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World \$1.65

THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS.

After the County State of State of the County and the County and

them

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, Aug. 1, 1913

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

SPIRITUAL SUNSHINE.

The harvest of grains and fruits is not more regular or abundant than the yield of human affections, sympathies, fellowships, but here also there are differences of seasons and of soils. We must improve our spiritual husbandry; we must enrich the ground from which good qualities spring; we must expose our inmost life to the quickening sun.-Charles G. Ames.

Parmenter--Main.

An unusually pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, July 23, when the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Main at Ledyard was thrown open to about forty guests to witness the marriage of their youngest daughter, Abbie Augusta, to Clarence Parmenter of Greenwich, N. Y.

Shortly before 1 o'clock, Mrs Richard Thorpe, a sister of the bride, commenced playing Mendelssohn's Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream" and promptly at 1, the bridal couple entered the parlor and took their places beneath a beautiful white bell, from which were festooned ropes of myrtle and back of which was a bank of evergreens and hydrangeas. The impressive ring service was used in uniting these two young lives, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Chas Haynes of the Methodist church of Ledyard. Very beautiful was the fair bride in her gown of white crepe de chine with satin and pearl trimmings, carrying an arm bouquet of white roses and ferns.

After congratulations, the guests repaired to the spacious dining room where a three course luncheon was served. Ropes of green and white were fastened to the ceiling and draped to the four corners of the room carrying out the green and white color scheme. Three young lady friends of the bride served punch during the afternoon The presents were many and beautiful, consisting of silver, linen, cut glass and \$170

The bride is a popular young woman, having always lived here and her many friends regret her departure. The groom was formerly of Ellsworth and is well and favorably known here. They left in a decorated automobile for Ithaca, but not without the usual shower of confetti. After spending a few days in the central part of the state and Albany, they went to their new home in Greenwich, N. Y, where they will be at home to their friends after Aug. 15.

Ledyard, July 26, 1913.

The Striped Kind.

A paint manufacturer recently re. ceived the following letter: "Gentlemen-will you please send us some of your striped paint. We want just enough for one barber pole."-Textile

New potatoes for sale. Charles F. Bird, Forks of the Creek

FOR SALE-One Stevens separator with Linsey feeder all in good shape; been run three years; will sell cheap 52w8 Fred Bothwell.

FOR SALE-S. C W. Leghorn cockerels \$1 each. Grandsons of Lady Cornell whose official record was 257 eggs per year. S. L. Purdie,

FOR SALE-50 White Leghorn yearlings, Wyckoff stock E. H. Sharp, Genoa

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday at Weaver & Brogan's

Orinding Tuesdays and Fridays at Little Hollow mill. C. B. Hahn, Prop.

FOR BALE-milch cows. Atwater's office,

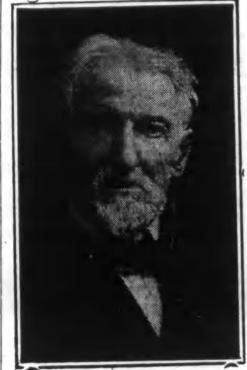
FOR BALE-Place of 18 acres, all tillable land, buildings in first class condition, 65 fruit trees of all kinds set this spring, and berries; on State Murdock is given by our Venice road, 13 miles south of Lake Bidge Center correspondent in another col-Pine piace for poultry. For further particulars call on or address

Mrs. Geo. Boyer, R. D. Ludlowville, N. Y. For Bann-The Ford residence on Boath St., in Genos village. Inquire service was conducted by Commandal Mrs. Ella Ford, 17 Greve Ave., or Woodall

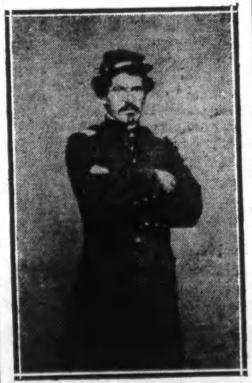
- Asburn, N Y.

Captain M. W. Murdock.

In the death of Marcus Wellington Murdock, Southern Cayuga county has lost one of its oldest and most prominent residents. He was born and always lived in the town of Venice, having occupied the house where he was born, at Venice Center, his entire life, except the years which he spent in the army. For many years, he was one of the most active figures in the business and political life in his home town.



When the civil war called forth the young men of the country, Murdock was one of the first to respond in Caynga county, and with John Porter. White of Moravia, organized Co. I, of the 111th New York Volunteer infantry, which went to the front with Murdock as first lieutenant. Later he was advanced to the rank of captain of Company A and la er was transferred to Company G His ability as ar officer and his fearlesspers and valor as a soldier won for him a place among those whose names appear prominently in the history of that great struggle With the 111th, Captain Murdock participated in most of the battles in which that regiment engaged, and although wounded, he recovered and at the close of the war came home to enter into business with his father, then a produce buyer and farmer of Venice



CAPTAIN MURDOCK AS HE APPEARED AT GETTYSBURG IN 1863

Mr. Murdock served the town of Venice as supervisor for thirteen years and was chairman of the Board in 1909. Failing health forced him to decline another term. In politic-SPECIAL NOTICES, be was a loyal Republican and took a great interest in the affairs of his party, town, state and nation. Nat urally a student, he was always familiar with various questions of government and his advice was sought by many on subjects relating to the welfare of the community.

> Captain Murdock was of an active disposition and was always promi nent in all undertakings for public improvements. At the time of the construction of the New York, Auburn & Lansing railway several years ago, he worked unceasingly to bring about the construction of the road, and from his own private resources contributed much money toward the enterprise. This money was lost. He had no regrets, however, and when the first passenger train was eventually run over the road, he declared that he was satisfied that a great good would result to the people in the country through which the road passes.

As account of the funeral of Capt ump. The members of Seward Crocker Post, G. A. R., of Auburn, of last place he goes when he is in search which the captain was a membea, attended the funeral in a body The

Louis G. Binninger, Admir., Genoa.

174 CHANGE for FARMS. What have you and the true, where he is free to do was a few to offer? THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, where he is free to do was and the true, where he is free to do was and the true, where he is free to do was and the true, where he is free to do was and the true, where he is free to do was and the true, where he is free to do was a few to offer? We have CITY HOMES to EX-

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

OUAKER MAKES APT ANSWER

Liquor Dealer Who Declared He Kept Decent Place is Told Just What He Does to Mankind.

During a lively discussion on the subject of temperance in an Allegheny mountain stage, says the Christian Endeavor World, one of the company who had hitherto remained silent, said:

"Gentlemen, I want you to understand that I am a liquor dealer. I keep a public house at -, but I would have you know that I have license, and keep a decent house. 1 don't allow loafers and loungers about my place, and when a man has enough, he can't get any more at my bar. I sell to decent people, and do a respectable business."

"Friend," replied a Quaker, "that is the most terrible part of thy business; thee takes the young, the poor, the innocent and the unsuspecting, making drunkards and loafers of them. When their character and money are all gone, thee kicks them out and turns them over to the other shops to finish off, and thee ensuares others and sends them on the same road to

MISTAKES CAUSED BY BEER

Interesting Experiments Conducted In Vienna to Determise Reaction Time in Brain.

A series of interesting experiments was conducted by Exner of Vienna to determine the reaction time of the brain with and without alcohol, and it was found that no one's intellect was at its best even under moderate doses of this drug. The experiment was conducted as follows: The subject was placed at a telegraphic table with finger on the key and at the flash of light was required to press the key. It was proved that the reaction time of imbibers was lengthened over that of the abstainers even when small quantities of alcohol were taken. A number of complicated experiments were made on reaction time involving color signals. A telegraph key was placed on the right and left of the flashes of red and white light. It was proven that more mistakes were made after the ingestion of one glass of beer than before it was taken.

LINCOLN'S NEXT BIG FIGHT

After Reconstruction, Martyred President Intended to Wage War on Liquor Traffic.

At a recent temperance meeting in Washington, D. C., one of the speakers was J. B. Merwin, introduced as the personal friend of Abraham Lincoln." Major Merwin dined with Lincoln the day the latter was assassinated, and he stated that during the conversation the president said to

"Merwin, since as far back as 1842 I have waged two fights, one against slavery and the other against the liquor traffic. We have won the fight against slavery and after reconstruction the next great question will be the overthrow of the liquor traffic. And you know, Merwin, that my purse and my heart and my influence and all that I have and all that I am will go into that work."

ALCOHOL HURTS THE MEMORY

Karl Vogt, Distinguished German Naturalist, Gives Result of Interesting Experiments.

To the "Medical Annual" for 1912 we are indebted for the following: "Karl Vogt, the distinguished German naturalist, found that alcohol had a deleterious effect on the memory. After taking about one ounce of alcohol after breakfast, he found that he required a longer time to learn off by heart a portion of Greek verse. If the alcohol was taken on an empty Bicycles stomach this action was much more marked, and was seen with a smaller dose. On revising his work some months later, he found that the lines learned under the influence of alcohol were more imperfectly remembered than those learned on the days when no alcohol was used."

Governor Sulzer on Temperance. The days when "a quorum of the house of representatives could always be found at the Capitol bar" are gone. never to return, according to Governor Sulzer. "When I first went to Washington," said the governor, "a man who did not drink was under suspicion; now it is the man who drinks who is under suspicion. The change came about through the good sense and better judgment of the members."

Bureau of Information.

The saloon is a bureau of information for every crime in the community. It is the first place a policeman goes when he is in search of crime and the of virtue,-William J. Bryan, in an. Address to the Presbyterian As-

Two Freedoms.

There are two freedoms the false.

The Melting of Molly

By MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS



A charming romance of American life that tells of the adventures of a beautiful young southern widow. Whom does Molly finally decide to marry? She will keep you completely mystified about that.

HOW MOLLY MELTED WILL TOLD IN THIS PAPER

Iver Johnson

and Second Hand Bicycles always on hand.

-: FLASHLIGHTS:-

and Flashlight batteries and



Complete stock of Bicycle Supplies and Extras.

Bicycle Repairing a Specialty. Lawn Mowers sharpened

20 cents.

George M. Miller, GENOA, N. Y.

Big Sale.

Farm Implements, Harness, Machinery, Extras of all Kinds.

All kinds of Poultry Supplies on hand. Crescent Chick Food for little chicks.

Corn and Oats, Corn Meal, Midds and Bran, Gluten. Union Grain.

PILLSBURY FLOUR 50 lbs. \$1.50.

J. G. ATWATER & SON Com Viery



Paid your Subscription Yet?

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O Village and Vicinity News.

-George Smith is home from Auburn on a three weeks' vacation. -Miss Gladys Decker is visiting friends and relatives in Auburn,

Skaneateles and Owasco. -Wm. H. Sharpsteen and Miss Jane Sharpsteen were visitors at the county seat Friday last.

-Mrs. C. F. Benson and son of West Groton were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. F. D. Brinker-

-Miss Helen Ives of Groton was a guest for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

-- Hot weather this week, Ninety-two degrees in the shade yesterday at 2 o'clock. Rain is badly needed.

-Miss Kathrine McCormick of Syracuse is the guest for the week of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruton, south of Genoa.

-Arthur Mead and wife of Moravia, with their guests, Henry Mead and wife of Greeley, Colo., were recent callers in town.

-Norma Cummings, who had been spending some time at the home of W. D. Norman and family returned to Groton Monday.

prices at Mrs. Singer's.

-E. H. Sharp and tamily motored around Cayuga lake one day last week, stopping at several places to call on relatives and

-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Corey, Mrs. John Corey and Miss Margaret Corey of Ledyard attended service at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning.

Miss Clyde Freeman, of Buffalo shoulder and back. He is recoverarrived Sunday evening for a visit ing. at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Robert Mastin.

members are requested to be pres- Courier.

Gettysburg in 1863.

-- Friends and relatives in Genoa husband and family to Owosso, to spend a week. eleven years ago. On another page will be found two notices of her death, copied from Owosso

Mrs. Singer's ice cream is the best

-Rev. H. D. Sheldon preached improved. to large congregations in the Presbyterian church last Sunday. We served ice cream and cake to a will be the privilege-of the people ing and netted a little over \$8. ten to Mr. Sheldon again next of \$5 toward supporting an Alasevangelist will speak to them in terest in missions. particular, although women are invited to attend the service, too. While the church has been well filled to hear Mr. Sheldon, there is room for more people, and there are those in our village who have not yet heard him. It is not expected that Mr. Sheldon will come to supply the pulpit after next Sanday, so that will probably be your last opportunity to hear him. ple. Everybody cordially invited. commonly used.

'Cheerfulness is the rubber tire on life's vehicle. It breaks the jolt when prudence and industry have been unable to remove the stones from the

-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Church of Owasco were guests the past week of Chas. Decker and family

-Mrs. L. B. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neideck and little son of Ithaca were in town Tuesday.

-A number of Genoa people attended the tuneral of the late Capt. Murdock at Venice Center last

Olives, Sweet pickles and pickles in bulk at Hagin's. 52

-E. E. Cummings and family of New Woodstock were guests of D. W. Smith and family from Sunday

-Next week we begin the publication of the story "The Melting of Molly" which we trust our readers will find entertaining.

-Mrs. Wm. C. Rogers, wife of acting State Labor Commissioner Rogers, of Albany, is visiting her father, A. A. Mastin, and sister, Mrs. F. C. Hagin.

-The Rebekah lodge of Five Corners will hold a dancing party in Odd Fellows hall at that place Thursday evening, Aug. 7. Good music in attendance.

-J H. Rease, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bronson, Mrs. H. L. Scharlach and Miss Belle Johnson motored Trimmed hats and shapes at cut from Glenwood to Genoa, Monday, and were guests at Fay Reas.

> -What is claimed to be the argest elm tree in the State is on the farm of A. H. Wheeler near East Bloomfield. It is 90 feet high and 22 feet and 7 inches in circumterence at the base.

-- Mr. George Stevens suffered a painful accident last week Thurs day evening when he fell from a ladder in his barn, striking on Mrs. Freeman and daughter, some lumber, and injuring his

-Mrs. May Todd and son Leonard of Binghamton, Miss Marion -The annual meeting of Genoa Minturn of Auburn, and Mrs. W. C. T. U. will be held Wednes- Franc Minturn of Binghamton are day, Aug. 6, at the home of Mrs. spending the week with Purley Wm. Smith at 2:30 o'clock. All Minturn and family. - Locke

-Recent statistics as to the life -Through the courtesy of the history of the inimates of the editor of the Cayuga County News Elmira Reformatory, the prison we are able to publish this week to which offenders under the age the excellent picture of the late of twenty-five are sent on their Capt. Murdock, also the one rep. first conviction, show that 60 per resenting him as he appeared at cent. of them were raised in orphan asylums.

-- Mrs. J. Warren Mead of Au- pleased to know of her good forwere shocked to learn of the death burn has been a guest at the home tune, and feel that the pension is of Mrs. P. C. Storm at her home of A. D. Mead a few days this in Owosso, Mich., on July 23, after week. She spent a number of an illness of two weeks She was days last week at the home of born in Genoa and always lived Chas. Tupper and family at East here, with the exception of a few Genoa. Miss Mildred Tupper reyears, until she moved with her turned home with her, yesterday,

> Ladies' white dress skirts \$1 00 each at Mrs. Singer's.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp papers. Her mother, Mrs. Geo. and daughter, with Mrs. A. J. W. Miller, and Mrs A. A. Miller Hurlbutt, motored to Union and daughter of Ithaca went to Springs Monday evening to call on Owosso July 18, having been called the latter's cousin, Mrs. Ella there by Mrs. Storm's serious ill- Truman, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks at the home of Mrs. Anna Kent. Mrs. Truman is reported as slightly

-The young people's society are pleased to aunounce that it large number last Saturday evenof this village and vicinity to lis. The society will meet their pledges Sunday at two services. The even- kan missionary and \$2 for county ing service will not begin until 7:30 work with part of their fund. The o'clock, and the men have a special young people are to be commended invitation to this service, as the for their success, and for their in-

-The agriculture bulletin now recommends that people eat more mutton as a matter of economy in household affairs. The ease with which sheep is raised and the fact that its flesh is not, like some meats, excluded from the dietary of any large group of people combine with its palatability to bring it into wide-spread favor. Of late years a preference to older mutton Come and hear this man who is has been noticeable, particularly thoroughly in earnest and speaks in the United States. In the other straight from his heart to the peo- countries, mutton has been more institutes in this county.

Almost anything can be preserved in alcohol except health, happiness and money. Catholic Abstainer.

-Mrs. F. I Bassett was the uest of her sister, Mrs. F. D. Brinkerhoff, recently.

- The 1914 convention of the Central New York Firemen's association will be held in Auburn

-- Mrs. Eva Wilshere of Auburn has-been a guest at the home of used in all my prescriptions. Frank, Sellen and family for the past week.

-Mrs. Jane A. Thome came HOYT BLOCK. rom Cortland, Monday, to spend some time at the home of F. C. Hagin and family.

-It will greatly oblige the force of THE TRIBUNE office, if our correspondents will kindly mail their items as early as possible each Box 274,

-The All Stars of Auburn come to Genoa to-morrow (Saturday) to play against the home team at the ball grounds in the afternoon. A hot game is expected.

--It is said that vinegar is a good substitute for alcohol in cleaning windows. Nothing is better to give a clear polish. Rub it on with one clean, soft cloth, dry with another cloth and polish with a third.

-There are now about 112,000 automobiles registered in this State, and since it has been so dry and dusty, we believe they have all passed through this village, many of them exceeding a reasonable speed limit.

-According to a ruling by the department of education at Albany, after August of this year there will be no more mid-summer examinations held in this state. This will effectually do away with much of the summer school work throughout the state.

-It is predicted that within a ew years the evaporator will a thing of the past. The trade prefers canned goods, and especially canned apples, which are a trifle more expensive, but are preferable in many ways. When the evaporator goes it will mean that better truit must be grown .-Clyde Herald.

Try a quart of those new olives at Hagin's Grocery.

-- Miss Flora Alling of this place received notice from the state department of education on Monday that she has been placed on the retired teachers' pension list. All who know of the work of Miss Alling as a teacher, which covers a period of thirty-five years, are justly deserved.

-New York state leads the Union in the production of hay, and the men engaged in the distribution of that product will hold their annual meeting in Syracuse Aug. 1 and 2. At the last meeting of the New York State Hay Dealers' association it was decided to hold all the annual meetings in Syracuse. The convention this year will be attended by more than 400 bay dealers, representing nearly all the Eastern states.

-- Postmaster General Burleson has announced that on and after Aug. 15 there will be a change in the parcel post regulations, which includes an increase from 11 to 20 parcels; a considerable reduction in the postage rates in the first and second zones; the abandonment of the parcels post map as a means of computing rates and the close tightly around the nails, but substitution for it of a rate chart for additional protection a tin individualized to every postoffice in the United States.

past twelve years a conductor of England. farmers' institutes, dropped dead in his home at Spencerport, Monroe county, July 21. He had been in failing health for a year, but always attended to his farm. After going to Spencerport in the mornall the afternoon, and shortly after His topic was "The dropped as he entered the dining- Lester who has spent widow. He had conducted many

First Quality all the Time

is the consideration in purchasing glasses Useful glasses are never cheap, nor need they be very expensive. However, a reasonable price must be paid to get expert

service and high quality. Reasonable prices are all every service and article.

The finest quality of lenses made are

A. T. HOYT,

- Leading Jeweler & Optometrist, MORAVIA, N. Y

Why Not Double Your Income?

There's no reason why you can't. Learn a guaranteed trade. Big money, spare time, SILVERING MIRRORS. Great demand in every city. Full instructions \$2. MIRROR SILVERING WORKS,

August Reduction Sale

at Genoa Clothing Store. I will give discount this month on all Summer Suits, Separate Pants and

Straw Hats. This is the month of picnics and excursions and you surely want to dress up for those occasions in or-

der to enjoy your recreation. The prices will surely suit you Summer Underwear from 25c to

Light Summer Shoes which will give you comfort and are very durable, at reasonable prices.

Remember the opportunity of having a Suit made to your measure, reduced from \$2 to \$10, to select from three sample books o three seasons. Be sure to come in and look them over and learn the bargains which are awaiting you.

M. G. Shapero,

GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

-Quite a crowd of Genoese went to Union Springs, Saturday afternoon to see the ball game between Genoa and the Frontenacs. The home team suffered defeat by the score of 11 to 3.

-One of the events of the Perry centennial celebration in Buffalo will be a big military parade on Sept. 4, for which \$15,000 has been appropriated There will be a parade of the firemen from all parts of the state on the following day, and a street pageant in which school children will participate on

Ferns, Fucheias, Begoniae and Vines for window or po ch boxes at Hagin's.

-- Housekeepers who are looking for new ideas in "what to eat" will be interested in the following: Apple sauce strained and stiffened with a little gelatine makes a de licious and simple dessert for luncheon when served with whipped cream. The next question is where to get the apples, this sea-

-There are plenty of tellows who could teach a better school than those who teach, preach a better sermon than those who preach, who could run a better business and publish a better paper. Yes, the woods are full of them, but they neither teach, preach, or run a better paper. They are like the lilies of the field, they toil not, neither do they spin.-Exchange. Try a gallon can of Dominion Fly

Spray at the Genoa Mills. 75c per gal -Cement shingles which may be nailed on roofs without fear of pounds in the maximum weight of leaks, offer a new field for concrete, says an exchange. The shingles are made of cement and cotton fibre and are nailed down like wooden shingles The holes

washer is used around the nail heads. Quantities of these shin--Frederick E. Gott, for the gles are being exported from

-Mr. Fred V. Lester, Ph. D. acting dean of Talladega college, Talladega, Alabama, gave an address at a union service in the Baptist church at Union Springs, where he and his wife are spending ing he superintended farm work the summer, last Sunday evening. 6 o'clock entered his home, and Through Northern Eyes." Mr. room, expiring almost instantly. years in the South, gave an inter-He was born in 1851, and leaves a esting and instructive address. He was a former resident of this vicin-

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect May 19, 1913.

SOUTHBOUND-Read Down				STATIONS	5	NORTH BOUND-Read Up			
Daily	Daily	21 Daily	201 Daily Except	Sun. I	200 Daily Except Sun	Daily	24 Daily	28 Daily	
P M 6 20 6 35 6 46 6 55	P M 1 50 2 05 2 16 2 25	8 30 8 45 8 56 9 05	6 40 6 55 7 06 7 15	AUBURN Mapleton Merrifield Venice Cente	A M 9 23 9 08 8 56 8 44	A M 11 09 10 54 10 43 10 34	P M 4 54 4 41 4 31 4 23	P M 8 59 8 44 8 33 8 24	
7 10	2 40	9 20	7 30	GENOA	8 29	10 19	4 09	8 09	
7 21 7 40 8 05	3 25	9 31 9 50 10 15	7 41 8 05 8 30	North Lansing South Lansing ITHACA	8 18 8 05 7 30	9 55 9 20	3 58 3 45 3 15	7 58 7 45 7 10	
P M	PM	AM	AM		A M	AM	PM	PM	

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, (going on to South Lansing) 5:20, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only.

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 3:45 p. m. daily. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 11:50 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50, (Sunday only) 5:55 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Pickles! Pickles!! Pickles!!!

Who Likes Pickles?

TWE have just received a new supply of the finest, crispiest, juiciest, spiciest Pickles ever put up by HEINZ, who knows how to make the "tastiest" pickles you ever tasted.

Sour Pickles--With the appetizing flavor of Heinz Pure Vinegars and Spices, 12c doz.

Sweet Pickles---preserved with granulated sugar and fine Malt Vinegar, 12c doz.

We have them by the dozen or in bottles. Don't forget to get some to-day. Dill Pickles 15c can Olives in bulk.

Up-to-Date GROCERY

Miller 'Phone.

GENOA, N. Y.

Genoa Roller

Have on hand a complete line of

Whole and Ground Feeds

consisting of

Harter's Winter Bran, Spring Bran

and Mixed Wheat Feed Red Dog Feed, Hominy Feed, Gluten Feed, Ajax Feed, Union Feed, Oil Meal, Blatchford's

Calf Meal, Corn and Oats Ground, Corn Meal, Ground Oats, Buckwheat, Wheat and Oats, Seed Corn.

Poultry Supplies

Cracked Wheat, Cracked Corn, Arrow Chick Feed, Red Ribbon Chick Feed Oyster Shell, Crystal Grit, Chick Grit, Charcoal,

FLOUR

Bone Meal, Meat Scrap

Silver Spray, Hull's Superlative, Ceresota,

S. & M., Diamond Buckwheat Flour, Graham, Bolted Corn Meal

Grinding Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-

Bring your grists and take t em ome with you.

Wheat, Oats and Corn Wanted.

Cornell Chick Feed and Cotton Seed Meal

W. F. Reas & Sor

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.

lty.



PERSONAL APPEAL BEST FORM IN ADS

Most Direct Advertising Copy Brings Best Returns on Investment.

By B F. WILLIAMS.

Advertising is the art of influencing people to act as the advertiser

wishes them to act. The most successful advertising is usually the most direct, personal appeal of man to man.

The forms of adversising are manifold and the results varied.

That probably explains who so many corporations have their president or manager or chief engineer of a fictitious personality talk for them in their advertising. They have learned that this form of appeal is most effective, so they get a personality interwoven with the copy, introducing the portraits and perpendicular pro-

Many Imitators.

Advertising form is largely a matter of imitation and we have progressed by easy circles from the ubiquitous business card to the "reason-why" stage, in which every other word was underscored with a chopped-up onepoint rule, or to the "conversational" style, the pictorial-and various epidemics of illustrative technique such as the arrow or the Coles Phillips designs-and just now we are holding our breath until some fellow strikes a new note, so we can all be first to

Advertising is largely imitative because people are imitative and we are a nation of here worshippers and nothing is so dead as a broken idol reduction. or an abandoned advertising motif.

For several years, clothing advertisstore advertising, and the textile advertising and piano advertising.

Ask your printer. He knows. The fur coat maker wants a catalogue like the leading house in the fur coat trade

puts out. The retail merchant wants the style and frequently the text of the Philadelphia or Los Angeles merchant. Really it's hardly safe to "crib" a Los Angeles Times ad, because one or two other fellows are liable to come out with it in the same paper.

Copy Is "Cribbed." The astute newspaper solicitor sells many an advertisement by practicing the low of suggestion, which is akin to hypnotism, only more deadly. Show Mr. Little Dealer in any line the beautifully written and illustrated ad-

vertisement of Mr. Big Dealer in the same line, spring the trap and the victim is caught. The universal desire for success of

a vast expenditure without adequate consideration. There is relatively little study of the market, little study or devising of selling plans to fit the needs of the business, little thought as to the advertising policy of the house, little realization of the function of advertising, except where a competent advertising man is employed, and small

profit to the erstwhile advertiser. Too many advertisers regulate their appropriation by the supposed expenditure of their leading competitor. Too many advertisers go into certain mediums because competitors are in them. Too many advertisers use sectional or national mediums when there distributor is only local or sectional. They are paying a high rate for wasted circulation that can do them no possible good. Too many small advertisers devote nearly all of their appropriation to space in the daily papers, farm press and periodficals in a vain effort at "keeping up with Lizzy," to the serious impairment of their followup, which if rightly balanced and conducted should "bring home the bacon."

It is said that some solicitors can talk better unhampered by facts.

In the face of this confession, thus pulling and pushing of conflicting interests, is it any wonder that a campaign now and then misearries, to the eternal waste of perfectly good money?

The advertiser who keeps ever burn. ing before him the bright light of hope and remembers that advertising is the direct means of telling his story to the people, not of impressing his competitors, is going steadily forward toward the goal of a trade that no man can take away, and a trade work or good will that is invaluable.

Advertising is as much for the little fellow as for the great corporation. The further one pushes it, the more perfect his organization, the greater the capital invested, the more powerful it becomes, of course, but if rightly conducted, it can have the emailest beginnings and develop naturally side by side with the business it is helping. It is a plant for a glant; but it goes hand in hand with the child, if the child has ability and ambi-Man.

QUINLAN'S

HOUR SALES Saturday Morning, 9 to 11

98c 1 dozen Trimmed Hats for the two hours 2 dozen Trimmed Hats for the two hours \$1.98 About 15 Sailors left, for the two hours The balance of all Colored Untrimmed Hats Any Wool Suit in the store for the two hours 1-2 price \$2.98 Colored Silk Petticoats, for the two hours \$1.25 House Dresses, for the two hours 98c White Wash Skirts for the two hours Linen Auto Coats, value up to \$12, for the two hours 75c Short Dressing Sacques, for the two hours \$2.50 Long Crepe Kimonos, for the two hours

See Windows.

Millinery, Coat and QUINLAN'S Suit House, 145 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y



Waists and Dresses Reduced.

Beginning to-morrow we will offer a lot of Shirt Waists and Wash Dresses at very low prices. 1 lot of \$1.00 Waists for 50c. 1 lot of \$1.50 Waists for 75c, others at a liberal reduction. Every Wash Dress has been marked at a special

ers have followed the style of one or two leading advertisers. So with automobile advertising, and department Mobile advertising, and department

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

A Sale You Can't Forget.

In order to make room for our FallStock you can purchase

at this sale Millinery Way Below Cost.

Sailor Hats 25c, Untrimmed Hats 50c, \$5 trimmed Hats \$1.98. Nothing reserved.

KATHRYN M. FLYNN,

even the imitation of success causes 95 Genesee St., Up Stairs,

AUBURN, N. Y.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

The Art of Keeping Cool. Don't worry about the weather. All the worrying you can do will not make it any cooler. Reconcile yourself to bot weather and nearly half the battle is

The next thing to do is to dress for hot weather. Wear light colored, light weight, porous clothing. Tight clothing and tight shoes, particularly in summer, are to be religiously avoided. They are both uncomfortable and unhygienic.

Plenty of water is really the best thing known for hot weather. Drink lots of it. Bathe yourself in it inside and out. Drink unta you perspire freely. It is not a disgrace to perspire. It is an aid to health and comfort. Perspiration on your skin is nature's own way of keeping you cool.

******* GOOD ROAD GRIST.

bad foundation insures a bad road, no matter how much attention is paid to the surface. Consider the traffic to go over the proposed road and then select the material to be used. To make a split log drag use red cedar, red elm. box elder,

soft maple or willow. The earth road should have some friends who will drain it and then drag it after every

hard rain. Every county that has in it an active good roads organization is improving the roads.

*********** Farm Hands In Germany. Germany has more than 65,000,000 Texas and only five times as great as ADVERTISING that of Ohio, but nevertheless labor is so scarce in harvest time in many parts of the German empire that about 20,000 farm hands, as the American phrase is, go into Germany from Rusals and Austria-Hungary every year to belp gather the crops.

TALENT DEMOCRATIC PUBLIC MEN ARE

Find Tenors in Blacksmith's Shops-Sopranos in Street.

Half a Dozen British Guardians of the Peace the Producers of Meritorious Paintings-London Postman Becomes an Artist.

London.-Genius is no respecter of persons. Indeed, it knocks more often at the door of the poor man's cottage than at the entrance of the rich man's mansion.

Our own generation is just as fruitful as any that are gone in examples of genius in humble life. Of our greatest living poets, William Watson first saw the light in a Warfedale farm-. 35c house; and John Masefield, the latest star in the poetical firmament, found his first inspiration while working in the fields. J. M. Barrie was born in a Kirriemur cottage, at least as humble as the roof under which Thomas Carlyle, stonemason's son, entered the world; and H. G. Wells, scn of a professional cricketer, served behind a draper's counter before he discovered the gold in his pen.

It would be an easy matter to name at least a score of living authors of repute for whom life has opened at least as humbly, without taking into account such poets of undoubted, if obscure, genius as A. O. Williams, hammerman; Joseph Skipsey, the "pitman-poet," and others, equally gifted, who have earned their daily bread by navvy work and farm labor.

It is, however, among musicians that we find the most remarkable examples of talent in unexpected places. Allesandro Bonci, the world famous singer, was working as a bootmaker's apprentice less than thirty years ago, and when he abandoned the awl to seek a fortune in his glorious voice, he was supported by friends, poor like himself, who subscribed a few francs each per month; and was so poor that he was compelled to tramp eighteen miles a day, to Pesaro, and back, for his lessons.

Caruso, at the same time, was wielding a blacksmith's hammer; and was serving as a private soldier when a the meeting. All of the speakers, who passing officer discovered the wonder included Senator Vardaman of Mis of his voice. Miss Stella Carol, when sissippi, congratulated the league or she was similarly discovered, was the work it had accomplished. Many singing on a Hampstead pavement in prominent figures in official circles the chilly dusk of a winter evening; M. Giorgini, the famous Italian singer, when he was hawking fish in the FOXES VALUED AT \$15,000 Last Will and Testament. streets of Naples, and Herr Rontman when, as a huckster, he was taking around vegetables on a wheelborrow.

M. Rousseliere, the king of French operatic singers, was, not so many years ago working as a blacksmith, 'passing rich" on three francs a day; Mile. Cavalieri was first known to local fame as the prettiest flower seller in Rome, and her wonderful voice was first heard in Paris cafes, where her reward was a few coppers a night -just as, long years earler, the great Christine Nilsson, "Queen of Song," witched coppers from the frequenters of Swedish fairs by her nightingale notes; and Miss Evia Gwyn's voice was "discovered" when she was "pouring out her soul in blithesome song" in a baker's shop at Pwllheli.

And similar romantic stories are told of many a musician whose name today is famous-from Herr Fieldler, the Polish violinist, who was discovered by a wealthy Welsh lady in a Tyrolese cafe-chantant, to Miss Marie Hall, who but a few years ago, was reaping a scanty harvest of pence by playing in the streets.

Art, like music, calls her clever children from the most unlikely places. There are half a dozen living policemen who have proved that they can ply a skillful brush, from Mr. Jones of Leeds, whose work has been honored by the Royal academy, to P. C. Rushen of the city of London force, one of whose clever canvases may be seen in the museum of the Guildhall. Walter Marshall, whose normal work is the repairing of electric tramcars, has a picture accepted by the academy. Nor must we forget Samuel Hancock, the London postman, who some time ago gave an exhibition of his pictures at the Dore gallery; or Mr. Bloxall, a Somerset house porter, whose clever painting has won much admiration.

PINEAPPLE WOUND IS FATAL

Woman's Thumb Scratched as She Cleans Fruit and Her Death Soon Follows.

Syracuse, N. Y .- Mrs. Catherine Tourtellot died from blood poisoning resulting from her thumb being scratched by a piece of pineapple which she was peeling.

Twelve hours after the incident the hand began to swell, and the swelling extended gradually through the arm. Mrs. Tourtellof was taken to a horpital, but the poison had spread through her system and the physicians

Poor Town for Lawyer, Penn Yan, N. Y .- This is no town for a lawyer. There is not a single civil or criminal case in Yale county undisposed of, and there will be no

could not save her life.

Baby Falls Three Stories; Unhurt. served as a parachute when Harry pocketbook to play with, and home. He was uninjured.

Speaker Clark Tells Women's Democratic League Everything in Politics Is Not Corrupt.

Washington .- "If you are going to have anything to do with politics don't let the pessimists lead you to believe that everybody and everything connected with American politics is corrupt. There is not a single particle of truth in it." This was the advice given by Speaker Champ Clark to the Woman's National Democratic league here at a meeting held to celebrate the league's first anniversary.

"I know the 434 other representatives in congress like a book," declared the speaker. "I don't believe that there is a single man in the house whose vote can be changed or influenced by the use of money-not

He added that American politics had improved very much in the last 20



Speaker Champ Clark.

years, and attributed it to the fact that the people are taking more interest than ever before. The speaker prediced that if the Democratic party carried out its promises made at the Baltimore convention it would have another lease of power.

Mrs. William Cullop, wife of the representative from Indiana, presided at were present.

Maine Hunters Capture Mother and Fine Young Ones With Rich Black Pelts.

Hancock, Me.-Six black foxes. worth \$15,000 or more, were captured by Calvin Graves of Hancock and his two sons. Thomas and Arthur, near McFarland's Hill.

The capture is one of the richest ever made in Maine and breaks the record for recent years. The foxes will probably be marketed in Prince Edward's Island, where the black fox industry is centered in this part of the world.

Calvin Graves and his sons ran into the nest near McFarland's Hill entirely by accident and surprised the mother and her five progeny, three of whom are females and two males, and were successful in bagging the whole of them. News of the discovery was soon flashed over all the small community and created a great sensation.

The fur of the mother fox was in fairly good condition and, of course, the others are in excellent shape. The young foxes are, it is estimated, about two months old and are the size of a half-grown cat.

They are now safely caged at the Graves home in Hancock, and they are jealously guarded, for it is not often that a Maine hunter bags several thousand dollars in one day.

GEM PACKAGE IS OVERLOOKED

Diamonds Valued at \$3,000 Lost from Express Wagon Finally Found by Driver.

Baker, Ore.-While \$3,000 worth of diamonds lay in the middle of Center street Express Messenger Russell Browning passed the busiest half hour of his life. When he was not wiping the sweat from his brow he was searching the pavement.

The diamonds were in a package consigned to a local jeweler from a Chicago firm. Instead of placing them in his chest with the other sealed packages, Browning threw them carelessly in the bottom of the wagon. When he stopped to deliver the

package at its destination it was missing. Cold beads of-sweat stood out upon his brow when he thought of the

BABY BEGGARS HER FATHER

Savings of Steel Worker Thrown from Train Window Leaving Family Stranded.

New Castle, Pa.-According to word received here from Fernando Russo, a natural teeth. steel worker now at Harrisburg, Pa., his savings were thrown from a train cases to be tried before the semi-an- near Philadelphia by his baby, Jose ual term of the country court this Russo, and his family are stranded. month. Yale county has a population Russo, his wife, and children, were tracting. Write or phone for returning from New York, where they went to meet a relative, when the savings of several months were thrown Passaic, N. J .- A window screen away. The parent gave his baby his Purges, aged two, fell against it and tossed it out of a window. The famtumbled from the shird story of his lly traveled from Philadelphia to Harrishers on a freight train.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To L wis Ostrander, Rosa Ostrander, Ruch Rynders, Edith Painter, Andrew H. kes. Flora Sincerbeaux, John Sincerbeaux. George Sincerbeaux, Florence Beach Fank H. Sincerbeaux, Charles Sincerheaux, Chauncey Sincerbeaux, Philip Argus us Sincerbeaux, Oroy Sincerbeaux, Ecg., Huestis, Carrie Huestis, Charles Huestis, Charles Hoyt; and if any of these be dead, then to their heirs at law, next of kin and personal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot with due diligence be ascertained, and to all other persons interested in the estate of Rosanna Huestis deceased, if any,

Whereas, Webb J. Greenfield has presented to the Surrogate's Court, County of Cayuga, his petition and account as execu tor of the Last Will and Testament of Rosanna Huestis, deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear herein.

Therefore, you and each of you are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, in said County, on the 5th day of August, 1913, at 21 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, then and there to attend the judicial settlement of the said account.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. John F. Kingston, Special Surrogate and Acting Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 17th

day of June, 1913. FREDERICK B. WILLS, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, S. Edwin Day.

Attorney for Petitioner. Office and P. O. Address. Moravia, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To J. Delmar Raymond, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent inquiry:

Send Greeting: Whereas, E. Byron Whitten of the city of Auburn, 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 6th day of February, 1903, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Hannah Maria Raymond, late of the town of Genoa, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal

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 26th day of August, 1913, at 10 o'clock in the fore of that day, and attend the probate of said

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. John F. Kingston, Special Surrogate and Acting Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 5th day of July, in the year of our Lord,

thirteen. JOHN F. KINGSTON. Special Surrogate and Acting Surrogate.

one thousand nine hundred and

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

This nerve-racking disease is caused from impure blood and uric acid poison. External applications sometimes give temporary rehef but won't cure; the sure way to secure permanent results is to thoroughly eradicate from the blood all the impurities. Nothing on earth will drive out the poisons from your system, keep the bowels, kidneys and liver in good condition as SEVEN BARKS, the wonderful remedy that has proved its great merits the past 42 years.

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For Kauroad tickets or additional information consult nearest New York Central Lines ticket agent, & or address General Agent, Roch-ester, N. Y.

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RENTAFARM, consul THE PEO-PLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesce St.. Au-

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boys and girls under 14 years of age, best because, first, it is coarser than where they will be seceived as mem- the following crops, and, second, it bers of the family; apply to Children's comes on at a season of the year when pepartment, State Charities Aid As there is more or less rain to interfere soap to make it stick to the leaves. White lines skirt, watching her stopso istion 289 Pourth Ave., New York

Farm and Garden

HELPING CABBAGE ALONG.

Fertilizers That Bring the Big Heads. Some General Advice.

At the approach of the growing seaion the development of the cabbage should be stimulated by applying a side dressing of 150 to 200 pounds of a fertilizer carrying a high percentage of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia with little or no phosphoric acid or pot-

While cabbage will thrive upon a wide diversity of soil types, the soil which is usually selected for truck farm operations is what gardeners call a "quick soil"- one composed of sand with a small percentage of clay. Much of the soil of the important trucking sists of the type denominated "Norfolk sand" or "Norfolk sandy loam." This soil cannot be said to be ideal for cabbage, but suits it better than would the more retentive soils because of the

season at which the crop is desired. The soil for cabbage should, if possible, be an area upon which a green crop or a liberal application of stable



Photograph by Wisconsin agricultural experiment station

CABBAGE IN THE FIELD.

manure can be turned under previous to planting in the fall. If fertilizers are used at planting time they should carry normal quantities of phosphoric AUBURN, N.Y. acid and potash, but only a small percentage of nitrogen. There are two reasons for this: (1) A slow vegetative growth is desired at this season in order that the plant may be prepared to withstand the most trying period of the winter; (2) nitrogen, if applied liberally when the plant is small, will, because of its solubility, be lost, as the plant will not be able to use it as fast as it becomes available. Then, too, a liberal amount of nitrogen available at this period would induce a rapid, succulent growth, which would make the plants tender and unfit them for passing the severe weather of the winter.

A satisfactory fertilizer for the planting season will carry 11/2 or 2 per cent of nitrogen, 6 to 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and about 10 per cent of potash. This fertilizer should be scattered broadcast over the area at the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre.-Bulletin United States Department of Agri-

One Way With the Labor Problem. A good way to solve the labor problem which threatens to become so serious is to build comfortable cottages. provide conveniences for them; plant orchards, lay out gardens and employ man with a family, one who apprein addition to his wages. There is reliable labor for farms, but it is difficult live without home comforts. - Farm and Ranch.

For San Jose Scale.

Ground lime is not as good as stone and water tight.-Country Gentleman. or lump quicklime for making limesulphur wash, but it can be used. Increase the relative proportion of lime about one-fourth and boll more thoroughly. Use twenty to twenty-five pounds lime, fifteen pounds flowers of sulphur and boil for one and a half to two hours with enough water to cover.

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Every business farmer has to look out for the dollars. They come handy at certain times. But in looking at the business side don't forget to see the beauty of a fine pasture or a well turned animal. There is lots of pleasure in handling good crops or good stock.

Clover and Manure Are Partners. The belief that use of clover and manures or mineral fertilizers as two

Alfalfa For the Bilo. Any crop of alfalfa may be put into WANTED Good homes wanted for the slie, but the first one is usually the Dairyman.

SEED CORN.

If each farmer of a community were to furnish a sample of his seed corn, to be planted by the side of other samples in a field of even soil, there would be some surprises when the crops were harvested. Many a farmer handicaps himself by refusing to believe that his neighbor has a better strain or variety. - Nationat Stockman and Farmer.

FOR SOWING COWPEAS.

Simple Homemade' Contrivance That

Does the Work Well. Here you will find a sketch, taken from Farm and Fireside, of a knack to put on cultivator wheels to sow

> cowpeas and such, as you lay by corn. A (Fig. 1) is wheel. R is boards on which dishpan C is

rim. DD are holes one-half inch in from edge of pau, from which peas drop as wheel goes around.

fastened with

screws around

Fig. 2 represents boards on which pan is fastened. A is hole which slips

over the bub of wheel and also used to till pau. BBB are wires through boards. which are fastened to spokes to hold all to place. As wheel goes around the seed scatters out between the corn rows. One of these should be on each wheel. Skip one row

from clogging.

FIG. II. each time until once over, then take off and plow remaining rows. For small peas six and one-half inch holes in pau tifteen inches in diameter on forty-four inch wheel will sow about one bushel to the acre. A heavy

washer inside of pan will keep holes

THOSE FERTILIZER FIGURES.

They Tell How Much Nitrogen, Phosphoric Acid and Potash You Buy.

An occasional question comes regard ing the meaning of the numerals used be well if no other designation ever were used, as it calls attention to the composition of the fertilizer and that is the one important thing.

The first number gives the percentage of nitrogen in the fertilizer, the second gives the phosphoric acid and the third the potash. When a fertilizer is designated in this way one's content of plant food.

We want to know how many pounds of each plant food constituent we are getting when we buy a fertilizer and would prefer to use 100 pounds of a 4-8-10 fertilizer rather than 200 pounds of a 2-4-5, because we would be getting the same amount of plant food by handling only 100 pounds of material.-National Stockman and Farmer.

Simple Silo Wisdom.

The quality of silage depends upon the four factors—an air tight silo. a water tight silo, the age of the corn and the manner in which it is put into the silo. With the proper construction silos of concrete, brick, tile or wood may fulfill these conditions. Recent experiments in Iowa show that the amount ciates the value of a comfortable home | and kind of acid in silage, which acts as a preservative, did not vary greatly between the silage from brick, wood to induce men to accept fair wages and and hollow tile silos, indicating that the material of which a silo is made does not materially affect the quality of the contents, provided the silo is carefully constructed so as to be air

> Keeping Qualities of Silage. It is all right to keep sliage put up last fall till next winter. We have known of dairymen feeding sliage that was three or four years old and, so far as we could see, gave just as good results as silage used the same year as

FOR THE GARDENER.

made.-Hoard's Dairyman.

How to get rid of some common

Squash Beetle. - Spray with paris

Tomato Worm. - Hand pick with gloves or spray with paris green. Potato Beetle. - Spray with paris green and lime or brush off in a shal-

low pan and destroy. Cutworms .- Mix paris green and bran and spread as a bait before plants are set. Put paper collars around young

Ants may be controlled by punching holes near their nests, putting in a few spoonfuls of carbon bisulphide and closing the opening.

Striped Cucumber Beetle. - Cover plants with cheesecloth screens, spray with amenate of lead, five pounds to fifty gallons of water. Army Worm. - Spray with paris

green, spread bran paris green balt or plow a deep ditch with a steep side next to crops and kill them in the

Cabbage Worm. - Spray with paris He felt anubbed and bothered, seeing at home? with caring a crop of hay.-Hoard's Use hellebore for full grown heads.-Country Gentleman.

He Was Rough, but of Her Own People, Not Like the Other Kind.

By LOUISE MARRIFIELD.

"Did ye ask Evalora?"

Oliver looked down at the white clover springing up through the chips in front of the sawmill, and marked patterns with the butt of his ox goad. "Not directly, but she knows what mean all right, Mr. Kinnecott."

"What do ye mean, to put it straight?"

Old Steve Kinnecott shot a shrewd glance from the golden shadows of the mill at the big overgrown youngster. His hair was tawny yellow and needed cutting. His face and neck looked tanned almost a brick red under his back, Miss Evalora?" wide brimmed flopping straw hat. Behind him stood the yoke of oxen, with patient lowered heads and switching as tall as herself. It seemed as if they tails. He had come down after a load of slabs from the hill farm.

that hill farm. Steve knew the value of every acre on it, and its rich wood lots. Evalora could do a sight worse, the county seat, she had different ideas. pened, he'll come up and help, too." Would the hill farm and her old sweetheart appeal to her as love's ful-

"I just mean I want her to marry me, sir," said Oliver, a bit throatily. "Then I tell you what, boy." Old Steve's gray eyes twinkled. He shuffled forward into the wide arched en-

can get her." The long way home! Oliver curled

his whip out to the oxen, and took lora." the steep hill road. He knew what her father meant. She was up at the big hotel teaching some children in one of the rich city families. He had seen sunlight. her only at church in the valley on Sundays, only caught a few words with her in the shadow of the pillared porch afterwards. And it had been a whole year since he had kissed her goodby down under the pines. He wondered if she remembered. Not that she had

kiss as a promise. in designating a fertilizer. It would hotel. Leisurely he walked it, with the slow-going oxen and a load of rust lower down, and "peeked" inside to colored cedar slabs. Several times he see what surprise her mother had he had to stop and turn to one side slipped in, a berry turnover or a doughat the sound of a horn. Once he thought he recognised Evalora in one of the roadsters.

He went forward steadily, knowing just what old Steve had meant when he had told him to take the long road. mind is drawn directly to the actual If Evalors could stand it to see him drive up to the big summer hotel with slabs and the oxen, in his brown jeans and high boots, she would take the long road for life with him that way. There would be no pretense, no compromise. She would take him just as

he was. When he reached the bend, the long vine covered verandas came in view, the tall white chimneys, and many gables. A large space had been cleared in the virgin forest of the mountainside to make a fitting site for the hotel. Oliver had never seen this since its completion. Now he surveyed it with calm, interested eyes, its golf course clear down to Peck's brook, its Italian gardens that cut up the foreground, the stables and tennis courts. everything that made up Evalora's everyday life that summer, even though she was merely a summer gov-

erness. And suddenly, as he turned up the curving drive, he saw her. She was on the veranda at a little table with two children. That veranda looked like a distant flower-bed to him, with all its daintily clad women and young girls, but he could pick our Evalora. And he heard the boy call out:

"Oh, look at the oxen!" Everybody looked at the oxen, and at their boyish driver. He stopped at the turn of the drive and waited, looking up at Evalora. Would she take the challenge, and come to him before them all?

Just then a car made the sharp turn at the bend in the forest road, and he heard the cries of warning. Now Evalora had risen, and was running down the steps towards him. He lifted his hat to greet her just as the car struck the heavy wood wagon broadsides. It swung about, tangled up with the terrified, backing animals, and the boy went down is the wreckage.

"Of course, it was my fault. I'll pay for him here at the hotel."

Evalora looked up at the owner of the car. She knew him. Every day of her stay at the hotel he had done his best to make her appreciate the value of his very existence. He was young and from a good-aised town in the middle of the sate. He spent money freely. He had been far too generous in his offers of motor drives. she had thought, to the little country governoss of his slater's children. But in his way, she know he tried to be, as he would have said, on the level. He did admire her frankly, and took the only way he knew of letting her

Now he stood looking down at her. the center of the gathered crowd around the ox driver on the ground. will seart. It was all right to be he long?"

conspicuous, and his own anatomy felt fairly well parced from the accident. quite enough to demand sympathy.

"I don't think he would want to go to the hotel, Mr. Dixon," said Evalora flushing slightly, but speaking as old Steve's daughter should. "He's an old friend of ours, and a neighbor's boy. J wish you would place take him home for me, and some one look after the oxen. Then you can settle with him yourself for the wagon and slabs." "Well, if you say so, Miss Kinne-

cott-" "I do say so. I'm going with you to look after him."

It was a strange drive over the long road. Tom Dixon at the wheel, and Evalora looking after the unconscious youngster. Once she directed him to turn and make for a doctor's house down the road. They took him along

with them up to Oliver's farm. "Anything more I can do?" Tom asked, after he had waited for the doctor's verdict, and left a check that covered the damage. "Can I drive you

Evalora stood at the kitchen door. Beside her the double hollyhocks grew turned their ruby hearts to her in welcome. Her hair was rumpled and It was a mighty good proposition, wavy, her cheeks flushed, her sleeves rolled high to the elbow.

"I don't think I'd better go back, thanks." she said, happily. "If you but would she think so? Since she take the doctor with you, and stop at had had the school training down at the sawmill and tell father what's hap-"I don't think it's necessary, all this fuss. He's all right now," said Tom, sulkily.

"I know," Evalora returned, shyly, but you see, he's our own folks, and we like to look after him."

She waited until the buzz and hum of the motor had died away far down trance to the mill, and blinked at the the hill road before she went back to sunlikht like some mole. "You take the couch where they had put Oliver. the long way home this trip. I ain't He was bandaged until he looked like got a mite of objections to you if you a turbanned Hindoo, but he smiled up

"I heard what you told him, Eva-

"Well, that's just what father'd say, isn't it?" She pulled a blue shade down to keep off the late afternoon

"Sit down here," said Oliver. "I want to tell you why I went up there today on the long road."

Evalora said nothing. She took the low rocker beside him and fingered the pieced courthouse steps quilt on the bed. There were some pieces of her promised anything; but sometimes he dresses there when she had waited for had almost kept the memory of her Oliver down at the sawmill on the way to school. He had always carried her It was two miles and a half up to the little tin lunch pail those days. Some times they had stopped at the bars nut with jelly inside. She shared her treasures with him then.

Then had come her schooling, first at the high school in a nearby town, and later up at Normal. She had slipped out of his reach for a little while. It had been this summer at the big hotel that had taught her where life ran in sweetest places, and she had tired of all the shams and petty battles of that daily round. Life was what one made it, and the makings lay in one's own heart, as Oliver would have put it. She could have her books and music up at the hill farm, with

peace and plenty and-him. "I know why you came," she whis pered, "just to get me." "Would you have come along if I hadn't got all smashed up?" There was a whimsical touch of longing in

his tone. "Would you, girl?" He reached out one arm towards her, and drew her to him. "It's a rough road to travel, the long one, but I'm just starved for you, Evalora. I know I ain't the sort of fellow you ought to marry, but-"

Her hand was pressed firmly over his lips.

"I don't like the other kind," she said, softly. (Copyright, 1913, by the McClure New paper Syndicate.)

Mother of Invention.

John and Mary married impecuni ously on thirty dollars a week and went to live in a "walk-up" apartment, two flights up. Then baby came, and besides adding to the family, added to for two in an inexpensive place; baby strained that ingenuity farther. At first it was no impossible task to carry him upstairs, but he grew, as babies will, and Mary's back became weary daily as she carried him up. What was to be done? Oh, for an

elevator! The dumbwaiter! Of course! Thereafter when Mary and baby came in, might set an example of generosity to baby was put in the dumbwaiter. Then Mary walked upstairs and hoisted baby. Baby liked it; Mary liked it; and if you don't like it, that doesn't

Don't Laugh, and Save Time.

Bernard Shaw has issued a little 'personal appeal" to the audiences attending the Kingsway theater for the matines performances of "John Bull's Other Island" on the subject of their "mest generous and unrestrained applause."

"Are you aware," he make, "that you would get out of the theater half an hour earlier if you Hatened to the play in ellence and did not applaud " Talatrap and to the cartain? "Have you noticed that if you laugh

loudly and repeatedly for two hours you get tired and cross and are sorry next morning that you did not stay

The Importance

By REV. H. W. POPE

TEXT-Unto the Jews I became as a Jew, that I might gain the Jews .- 1 Cor,



Tact has been described as the art of putting ourselves in another's place. It is a work of imagination, and if we have little or no imagination we may know their needs and so supply them, their purposes and so persuade them, their prejudices and so conciliate them.

To do this successfully we must study the condition of those whom we would help, and imagine how we should think and feel if we were in their condition. If we have had any experience in their line of work, it will help us. If not, we can sometimes acquire the requisite knowledge by reading. When Bishop Whittle was called to a mission near the railroad yards he asked an engineer how to reach the railroad operatives. The answer was "Read 'Lardner's Railroad Economy' until you are able to ask a question of an engineer and not make him think you are a fool." He won the hearts of the first group of railroad men he addressed by asking them whether they preferred inside or outside connections. When he had done discussing connections, steam heaters, and exhausts, he invited them to his chapel, and every man came the next Sun-

It is not wise usually to talk to people about their relation to Christ in the presence of others. It embarrasses and it may anger them. However, one can often tell an appropriate story and thus indirectly accomplish the same end without giving offense. Dr. Talmage in the account of his conversion. gives a good illustration of tactful preaching in the presence of others. An old evangelist by the name of Osborne stayed one night at his father's house. As the family sat by the fire he said to the father; .

"Are all your children Christians?"

"Yes, all but Dewitt." "He did not turn to look at me, but gazed into the fire and quietly told a story of a lamb that was lost on the mountains on a stormy night. Everything in the fold was warm and comfortable, but the poor lamb perished in the cold. He did not make any application. If he had I should have been mad. But I knew that I was the lamb, and I could not get any peace-

until I found Christ." The writer was once working at a country fair. In front of the platform provided for the singers and speakers a large number of seats had been placed for the audience. We had an organ, a chorus, and three large megaphones. The latter would carry the sound of the singing half a mile, and people on the race course were soon drawn away by the new attraction. At first the people stood aloof from the seats and refused to occupy them, They had never seen a religious service at a fair and they were suspicious. Noticing this, the leader ordered the singers down from the platform, directing them to scatter about in the Seats. As soon as the crowd saw that there were no explosives under the chairs, they crowded in and filled them. Then the leader recalled the, singers to the platform, having used them as decoys to allure the people into the chairs. There was no deception about this. The people were timld and suspicious, and it was necessary to show them that there was the impecuniosity. Ingenuity went far nothing to be afraid of, and to fill toward solving the problems of living enough of the seats so that they would not make themselves conspicuous by

> Paul says: "I am become all things to all men, that I may by all means save some." Though he was entitled to a support, yet he worked with his own hands making tent cloth by night, in order that he might not be a burden to the churches, and that he other believers. In this way also he doubtless gained the sympathy and respect of other laboring men. On one occasion when he had been arrested at Jerusalem and was being carried off to prison, he asked the privilege of addressing the crowd. To the surprise of the people who supposed him to be a mischief making foreigner, he began by saying that he was a Jew, and addressed them in their own language. By this tactful introduction he gained their attention and held it while he told them the wonderful story of his

sitting down.

If we are conscious of a lack of that let us ask for it, for the premise is, "My God shall supply all your need." The basis of true tact is a leve which shrinks from putling another to see emberrassing situation, and this should always be remembered in dealing with inquirers. Tree leve in alonblind to many little faults, but on onc. "Do you know that if you delay the or for one's salvation that it misses ching her stop performances by loud laughter you no good opportunity of practing house the flow of blood on his head with her will make them half an later too bla urgent need of a flaviur, and the Baylor's supreme love for him.

100

Heart to Heart Talks

HE HELD ON TO THE BALL.

There was an amateur ball game in one of the big cities the other day. On one team was an outfielder named Charley Rocks.

Charley is a little fellow. He is only eight years old. But, young and little as he is, he knows how to play

The ball was batted Charley's way. His "field" was on a river pier-there isn't very much room for playing ball in Charley's part of the city-and the ball threatened to go overboard.

When the "fly" came Charley's way he thought only of the game, not of the danger to himself in following it into the river, for he can't swim.

He jumped into the air and caught the ball. The next thing was a big splash. Charley was in the water with the ball gripped in his hand. When they fished him out the ball was

The play counted; the batter was out. If Charley can hold on to the ball in later life as well as he did when he fell into the river he'll be a good

He'll hold on.

When the ball of life is batted his way he won't think of the river; he won't think of the danger to himself; be won't stop to reckon the consequences. He'll take a chance, and when be pulls himself out of the river of circumstances-he won't have to be fished out then-he will be found to be holding on to the ball.

In the big game of life an important thing is to hold on to the ball. Keep your eye on it and grab it when it comes toward you.

Above all, hold on to it. It's the ball that's caught and held that counts, not the one that's juggled

so that it finally falls to the ground. If you cultivate the habit of holding on and don't stop to look back at the water into which you MAY fall you'll

be a valuable man. Suppose you do fall in. You may drown, of course, but the chances are that the spirit which prompted you to hold on will find a way to get you out.

And you'll be a hero.

Heart to Heart Talks

BEAUTY IS EVERYWHERE.

For him that hath eyes every season brings its offerings of beauty along the country roadside. There is the lacy beauty of the frost, the delicate greenery of spring, the gay foliage of the au-

But in the summer, when every blade of grass has its insect tenant, when the wayside weeds spring thick and strong, when the fields are starred with daisles, there is beauty wherever one turns an eye.

Not alone from the cultivated plant does the seeing eye derive its pleasure. Very often the so called weed is a vegetable bird of paradise in its luxuriance of delight.

From the conservatory come the stately blooms. From the swamp come the lilies and the wood violets, that are true sisters of the cultivated blooms. Who shall say that any is superior to another in bringing delight to the heart?

Out of the muck comes, graceful and tall, the glorious lily. In the weedy places waxes the water ranunculus, bearing its pretty snowflakes.

It is so in the great garden of humankind. Therein grow both flowers There are more of the former.

Not alone in the conservatory of the good and great must we look for beau-From the lowly life of Nancy Sikes, born in the slime of London's streets, the world has learned lessons of self sacrifice and devotion. The Marchioness had her home in a damp basement, but she made therein an

example of cheerfulness and content. It is amazing to think with how litcre sunshine and happiness the human plant can bloom into beauty and love. Perhaps the same plants, if brought out into the full sun of prosperity, would wither in the heat, Perhaps. knowing more of kindness and hope, they would fall to respond. Who

knows? In the awamp, where the rich vegetation grows lush, there is little sunshine. It is obscured by the great growth of the trees. In the human swamps the sunshine is hidden by the trunks of greed and selfshness and in. night.

When the marsh is drained and the trees are cut down there is better life. There is just as much vegetation perhaps, but it gets a better chance to grow and to develop.

When a human swamp is drained by the forces of love and kindness and hundred years Mrs. Crise lived in the the Civil war with the First New Jermutual belpfulness the human regetstion can grow into healthy life.

How away at the trunks of the obscuring trees. If you cannot cut one down, at any rate you can make a gash in the bark that shall serve as a guide to the man with a mightler arm and a

cleared and the beauty that is french sescolation who are holding a his mind upon finding the water too Paul H. Hanns. He will have the asoven there have a better chance for

WANT HUSBANDS, NOT VOTES

Mayor Gaynor Explains Militancy Not Enough Men for All, Fair Sex Desperate,

New York.-Women become militant suffragists because they have no husbands, and for that very reason there is no need of apprehension in this country of the bomb-hurling and window-smashing type of vote seeker, according to Mayor Gaynor. These and other sentiments on the subject of votes for women were expressed by the mayor in an interview he gave at

The mayor believes that if all the women make up their minds they want to vote they will vote, and the men may as well understand it first as last. But the great weakness of the women's cause is that they do not all stand together. Some of the mayor's trenchant remarks on the question are:

"There are lots of men who should not have the vote. I know a distin-



Mayor Gaynor.

guished man who said only damned fools vote, and he is a high state official. When you get out you'll have the

"I am willing to let all the women do all the voting and let the men tell them how to do it. Is there any suffragette in the world who would not give up her principles for a nice man?

"In Great Britain there are about 1,-500,000 women who have no men and they are rather desperate. As soon as every woman has a man, the women get to be very peaceful. I do not blame the women for getting mad. They ought to tear down all England. But voting will not get them husbands and they will be as bad off as ever.

"I feel both jolly and bully about the subject of equal suffrage. But we certainly do not want to bring any new source of discord into the household.

"The political result would be the same (with all women voting) in this country. The women would say 'Let father attend to this matter; it bothers our little heads too much.'

"The English suffragettes who are committing crimes would be locked up here. The men, whether policemen, judges or jurymen, do not like to hurt the women, and that is the weak point

The mayor said that he was quite willing to classify himself as a suf-

KALI A FAMOUS GOD OF WAR

People of India Worship Idol Shown at the World in Chicago at Coliseum.

Chicago.-Kali, the original god of war, of whom there is a likeness at The World in Chicago at the Coliseum, is one of the most famous of the 300,-000,000 and more gods that India pos-

Kali is famous, and justly so, according to Rev. H. A. Musser, a missionary of India. Around his neck and hanging to his knees in front is his necklace of human skulls. In an uplifted

hand he holds a dagger. "This is just an Illustration of the idol worship of the orient," said Rev. Mr. Musser, "and while it seems strange that people will turn their worship to such a hideous, inanimate object, yet right in that act centers the greatest difficulty that Christian missionaries have to face in making theirs

the world-wide religion." The World in Chicago, which has been occupying the Coliseum and the Auditorium for the last four weeks, is now in its last week, it being officially Darkness and Light at the Auditorium and the exposition at the Coliseum will he open for the last time Saturday

She's 100; Never Wore Hat.

Somerset, Pa.-Mrs. Mattie Crise. who is one hundred years old, received the well wishes of more than 1,500 residents of this county in her said he was born in Jersey City 74 home, ten miles from here. For one years ago, and had served throughout same place and in that time hever say cavalry, under the command of saw a railroad train, street car or a telephone. She never wore a hat, a in the battles of Fredericksburg, the knitted bood taking its place.

Declare Hell a Myth. Hot Springs, Ark-Helt and Hell an element the "offending words," | Bosmen pulled him out,

Prosecutor's Contract Declared Against Public Policy.

Woman Was Enjoined-Verdict of Lone Star State Judge Who Traveled on a Railroad Pass Satisfied His Conscience.

Chicago.-In a case before the supreme court of Michigan involving the division of the profits of a lawpartnership, it appeared that the plaintiff was an attorney with an established practice while the defendant was a young lawyer with no experience. Under an agreement by the partners, when the plaintiff was prosecuting attorney he promised not to run for office again, but to assist the defendant to be elected. After defendant was elected it was agreed that the salary of the defendant as prosecuting attorney should be divided between the lawyers. The court holds that such a partnership contract is against public policy, because it is in effect an assignment of the earned emoluments of a public office, and is void and unenforcible.

In support of a recent application in the supreme court in Brooklyn by a wife for an injunctoin against another woman to restrain her from alienating the affections of the plaintiff's husband a decision of the Texas court of appeals was cited. This case arose out of a writ of habeas corpus sued out by a man sent to jail for contempt of court for violating an injunction prohibiting him from associating with the plaintiff's wife. The court upheld the injunction and said: "The suit was brought for damages on an alleged partial alienation of the affections of the plaintiff's wife, and it was averred that on account of the past conduct of the defendant in that suit plaintiff was apprehensive and had just grounds to fear that by the continuance thereof the wife's affections would be entirely alienated. There would consequently be a breach and destruction of the matrimonial contract existing between the parties by which plaintiff would entirely lose the affections and services of his said wife. These, it must be conceded, were of peculiar value to the plaintiff; and it would seem that he would 50 cents a gallon on the mixture. have a right to invoke the restraining when he could bring them over seppower of a court of equity to prevent the utter annihilation of his wife's affections and the utter destruction of the marital agreement." The court held that the injunction did not violate unlawfully the defendant's right as a citizen or unlawfully interfere with his freedom of speech.

justice of the peace, as reported by Law Notes, is in part as follows: "In the first place I am going to rule right as I see it regardless of the fact that the plaintiff Johnson is a friend of mine, and the railroad company has in the past issued me a pass and that I hope to again ride on their road free. There are two things evident from the evidence. There is a lie out somewhere, and a number of turkeys were killed on the G. H. & S. A. Railroad company's right of way. The quall seen by the witnesses Ayers and Scott must have been large ones, or the chicken hens seen by the witness Johnson must have been small ones. But, be that as it may, the number of turkeys killed were about 50, and they were not fully grown. Again, both parties were negligent-that is a fact. The company for allowing grass to grow on its right of way, and the plaintiff for allowing his turkeys to run upon the railway property, although there is no law against turkeys running loose. Now, if both the company and Mr. Johnson were at fault I do not see how either could object to paying for his mistake. Therefore, the railroad will pay Mr. Johnson for killing his turkeys the sum of \$15, and Mr. Johnson will pay the costs of the suit. In rendering this judgment I have no apologies to make and my conscience is clear, as I believe I have done right. If I have made a mistake I have done so unconsciously, but after weighing all the evidence I feel that I am for once right. Do you? J. Littleton Tally, J. P. Pre. No. 1, Goliad county, Texas."

A judgment rendered by a Texas

DEAD COMRADES CALL HIM

Paterson Police Find Aged Veteras Asleep in Cemetery-Fought in GIVIT War.

Paterson, N. J.-After having tramped from Middletown, N. Y., a distance of 40 miles, Samuel Wilson, a Civil war veteran, visited the graves of his comrades in arms in the Cedar announced that both the Pageant of Lawn cemetery. Pinally he became weary and lay down to sleep just at the entrance to the cemetery.

A telephone message told the police a dead man was at the cemetery entrance.

The officers found the veteran asleep. He was brought to headquarters, where, after relating his story, he received lodging for the night. He Capt. Charles Winton. He had fought Wilderness and Gettysburg.

Would-Se Striotde Changes Mind. Boston .- With the Intention of comwitting swicide, Issue Zinn jumped in- him or her directly for college. convention here. They ask ministers cold and yalled leadily for help. A po- sistance of Ernest C. Moore.

IMPORTS OF OLIVE OIL ARE NOT ADULTERATED.

Government Corrects Rumor That Much Impure Oil Is Brought Here.

Following the receipt of several inquiries as to whether a large part of the olive oil imported into the United States is adulterated with cottonseed oil, the department of agriculture has made a special investigation into the condition of the olive oil admitted. The government's interest in the matter is twofold-first, to protect the people from getting adulterated olive off; second, to protect the reputation of olive oil in the interest of olive oil producers in California, Arizona and other olive growing sections.

Since 1900 the department of agriculture through its various port laboratories, has examined samples from 2,149 importations of olive oil. Of these only ten were refused entry and only three of these were refused entry for containing cottonseed oil. The cottonseed oil adulterations date back to 1908, when two shipments were found to be adulterated, and 1909, when one shipment was found to be adulterated. Since that time there has been no shipment which has given evidence of cottonseed oil adultera-

In 1910 seven shipments of olive oil were refused admission because adulterated with peanut oil, and since that time there have been no cases discovered of either cottonseed oil or peanut oll adulteration.

The addition of cottonseed oil to olive oil, the government specialists report, is very easily detected. Indications therefore are that all olive oil admitted to the country and branded as olive oil has been pure olive off, and has contained no cottonseed or peanut ofl. Occasionally the government discovers shipments of sardines in which the olive oil contains

some cottonseed oil. The experts point out that it would be illogical for the importer to bring into this country olive oil adulterated with cottonseed oil, and pay a duty of 50 cents a gallon on the cottonseed oil that is contained in the mixture. Simflarly, nut oils are admitted under the tariff act, and the specialists say that it would be absurd for an importer to bring from Holland olive oil adulterated with peanut oil, and pay a duty of arately and avoid paying any duty on

NO SEASICKNESS SOON.

Sir John Thornycroft Says Science Can Correct Vessels' Motion,

At a conversazione of the Royal society at Burlington house in London a few days ago Sir John Thornycroft, the well known naval architect and engineer exhibited an arrangement of moving rods and disks which he described as "a model to illustrate the effect of a compound cross sea on vessels of various rolling periods."

The surface of the sea was represented by a plate of glass rocked by ingenious mechanism and the ships by rolling disks. "I certainly believe that the time will come when rolling will be done away with on the best passenger boats," Sir John said to an interviewer. "Some years ago I experimented pretty successfully with movable ballast, and the idea has now been embodied in one or two of the most up to date liners. I hear that the captain of one of these vessels holds that the arrangement interferes with speed, but speed is not everything.

"Then I see that an American scientist claims to have solved the problem by the use of the gyroscope. Scientifically, there is no doubt that the thing can be done, but the question is, Can it be done in such a way as to make it commercially worth while?"

TOAD VENOM A HEART CURE.

Stimulant Discovered by Johns Hopkins Physician.

Dr. L. G. Rewntree of Johns Hopkins university, who is now on his way to Europe, is taking with him a bex of gigantic South American toads which secrete a particularly virulent venom from large glands on each side of the head. A dose of one-thousandth of a gram of the poison will throw a guinea pig into violent convulsions and cause death.

Dr. Rowntree discovered in experimenting that the venom was a heart stimulant, acting directly upon the sardiae muscle when administered in sufficient dilution. It is said that in the future this drag may supplant digitalis and other drugs of this character because of its greater potency and ease of production.

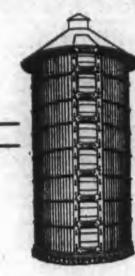
KINDERGARTEN AT HARVARD.

University Will Establish Course For Benefit of Tots. With the reopening of Harvard uni

versity in the fall, a kindergarten course will be established at the university. It is the ambition of the educators to establish a series of courses that will bring the child from infancy through the varying stages of youth to manhood, all under the guidance of the university.

Children of both sexes will be admitted and taught studies of the elementary grades, up to ten years of age. If this course proves popular and profitable further grades will be added until the school can take the child and fit

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is the original, the one SILO whose utility has never been questioned, the one recommended by State and National Dairy Authorities the country over. Three different styles. Two hundred sizes. For particulars inquire of the Cayuga county agent,

B. J. Brightman, Genoa.

Hero in Humble Life.

A pathetic case of a dying man's forgetfulness of self occurred the other day at the village of Old Colwyn, North Wales. A sewer was being built when a portion of the trench collapsed. Two men were buried under the earth. The surveying staff, four doctors, and some others were quickly at work, and hearing the faint cries of the entombed men labored heroically to remove the heavy mass of soil in time to save life. An elderly man named Lloyd was first pulled out, and between the gasps he was heard to say: "Never mind me, boy. Look after the other man." He died while Morris Edwards, was reached and taken to the hospital,

Pertinent.

It is the fashion in England to attach to houses names that in many instances are absurd or misleading—as "Applecot," where the only trees are firs; but, as this London Chronicle story shows, fitness and humor sometimes govern the choice. A retired Indian civil servant, on his return to-England, yielded to his wife's impertunities, and said that she might have a new house. "But mind," he emphasized, "It must not cost above three thousand pounds." It cost double that amount, as houses have a way of doing, and when it came time to name the place, the owner had considerable fine masculine feeling to put into it; so, not wholly in memory of India, be called it: "Mysore Place."

Shooting From Aeroplanes. Aeroplane shooting parties are becoming all the go in France. One great drawback to the new sport has developed; the difficulty in finding the birds or hares after they are shot, To education help out in this most aggravating emergency Vedrines is perfecting a new kind of landing frame or chassis, which will enable an aeroplane to nines has become a busy gunner's air guide and from his present headquarters at Etampes he takes out daily parties of flying sportsmen. They shoot in surrounding districts and rarely fail to provide a fine game dinner of partridges and other delicacles

of the hunting season.

known land.-Argonaut,

Old Trade Route to Europe. The great desert of Gobi, that is partly in China, partly in Manchuria, beria, is traversed by the oldest transportation lines in existence. It has a caravan route over which tea and silkladen camels have traveled toward Euwhen the Russian railroad paralyzed it by the competition of steam no one the wonders or the terrors of that un-

Chorus Giri's First Thought. Kenneth McGaffey of New York, at meeting of the Chicago chapter of the Friars recently, told a short story. descriptive of the many calls upon the theatrical profession for "benefits" of this or that sort. "Scene is a hall bedroom off Broadway," said Mr. McGaffey. "Two chorus girls are just waking up. One reaches out and gets the morning paper, sees the headlines, and gasps: 'My, Maxie, just see this!' she says. 'The paper says John D. Rockefeller and Andy Carnegle are 29,581 gallons of rain for distribution marks Masie, as she turns over for another 'forty winks,' "

If you want to BUY SELL, OR climate, So shall the bluman mornes be been of the International Bible Stn. to the Charles river here, but changed The scheme is the plan of Professor PLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesce St., Au-

Schools in State Prisons.

New York State prisons receive special attention in a bulletin on Prison Schools" just issued by the United States Bureau of Education. The bulletin describes modern prison problems with special reference to the possibility of reforming con. victs through education.

There are in school daily in the prisons of New York State approximately 1200 men, ranging in age from 18 to over 60, according to the bulletin. They are classified as, the rescue work was still going on. first, the product of city and village After arduous labor the second man, street-corner gangs; second, incorrigibles from houses of correction and reform schools; third, foreign illiterates. "All these classes are the products of neglected childhood," says the head teacher at Auburn prison. "The foreign illiterates are most numerous, over three-fourths of our pupils falling under this head. More than 25 different nationalities are represented in our prison schools. We try to teach these men to read and write and speak the English language, and to know something of the customs

and law in this country." The bulletin points out, in commendation of New York State prison schools, that sessions are held in the daytime, when the prisoners are beet able to profit by the instruction, instead of at night, as in the majority of penal institutions. Furthermore, the New York prison schools generally have small classes, an advantage that is of peculiar value to prison

"Prison Schools" is illustrated with pictures of prison class rooms at Auburn, Clinton and Sing Sing come to earth without a shock. Ved- prisons. It is a public document, and will be sent free on request to the U S Commissioner of Education, Washinton, D. C., as long as the supply lasts.

Peruvian Rain Tree.

The rain tree of Peru grows very large, is rich in leaves and is called by the Indians tamaicaspi, says Espana Moderns. It has the power of collecting the dampness of the atpartly in Mongolia and partly in Si- mosphere and condensing it into a continuous and copious supply of

In the dry season when the rivers rope for three thousand years and yet are low and the heat great the tree's from the time when Kublai Khan ma- power of condensing seems at the cadamized the road until the time highest and water falls in abundance from the leaves and cozes from the of the merchants who traveled over it trunk. The water spreads around in turned either to the right or to the veritable rivers, part of which left to tell Europe and the Occident of filters into the soil and fertilizes it. These rivers are canalized so as to regulate the course of the water.

It is estimated that one of the Peruvian rain trees will on the average, yield nine gallens of water per diem. In a field of an area of one kilometer square—that is 3,250 feet each way-can be grown 10,000 trees separated from each other by 25 meters. This plantation produces daily 385,000 liters of water. If we allow for evaporation and infiltration we have 135,000 liters or both dying. What do you think of daily. The rain tree can be cultivathat?' 'O, Gee, two more benefits,' re- ted with very little trouble, for it seems indifferent as to the soil in which it grows. The tree increases rapidly and resists both extremes of

> It might be well to introduce the Peruvian rain tree in the United States.