

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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A LOCAL FAMILY NEWS-PER

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Friday Morning, Aug. 21, 1914

MADRID'S ARID SITE.

Parched and Dusty Now, It Was Once a Watered Garden Spot.

Travelers find it hard to believe that Madrid ever abounded with water. The modern town stands on so bleak and arid an eminence, its surroundings, save in early spring, are so parched and dusty and the water peddler's cry of "Agua! Agua!" is so insistent and ubiquitous one fancies Madrid must have been thirsty from the beginning.

Yet its ancient coat of arms was a large flint half immersed in water, with steel hatchets striking it on either side, the ascending sparks forming a sort of canopy around it. Appended was the motto:

I was built on water.
My walls are of fire.
Such is my emblazonment.

This device was emblematic only of the city and its early days before Charles V. had started it on its headlong career of greatness merely because he credited its climate with having cured him of a fever.

At that time Madrid was a small town embowered in gardens and woods and meadows and with springs and wells lavishly supplied by nature. The Manzanares, now a melancholy, meager stream, was of a measurable depth. But with the apportioning of her territory into palaces and lodging houses for the royal bangers-on and the cutting down of the trees to swell the royal treasury the inevitable followed. The sun of well nigh 400 summers has burned and returned the site of the old town and its bestripped suburbs and dried up the natural moisture. At present the climate of Madrid is nearly the most trying in all Europe.—From Calvert's "Madrid."

SCHOOLS IN ARABIA.

Pupils Sit Swaying on the Floor as They All Study Aloud.

In the schools of Arabia the children, with the schoolmaster, sit upon the floor or the ground in a semicircle, and each has a tablet of wood which is painted white and upon which the lessons are written. When the latter are learned they are washed out and replaced by other lessons.

During study hours the Arab schools remind one of the Chinese, for the children all study aloud, and as they chant they rock back and forth like trees in a storm, and this movement is continued for an hour or more at a time. The schoolmaster rocks back and forth also, and altogether the school presents a most novel appearance as well as sound. Worshipers in the mosques always move about while reciting the Koran, as this movement is believed to assist the memory.

The desks of the Arab schools are odd contrivances of palm sticks, upon which is placed the Koran or one of the thirty sections of it. After learning the alphabet the boys take up the study of the Koran, memorizing entire chapters of it until the sacred book is entirely familiar.

A peculiar method is followed in learning the Koran. The study begins with the opening chapter, and from this it skips to the last. The last but one is then learned, then the last but two, and so on in inverted order, ending finally with the second chapter.

Origin of the Word "Mustard."

Our English word "mustard" is traceable to the French "moutarde," the origin of which is curiously given. In 1382 Philip the Bold, duke of Burgundy, granted to the town of Dijon the privilege of bearing his armorial ensigns, with the motto "Moult me tarde" ("I wish ardently"). In return for a handsome contingent of a thousand men furnished to him at its expense. Pleased with the royal concession, the authorities ordered the device to be affixed over the principal gates of the city. Time or accident at length obliterated the middle word, and the two remaining, moult tarde, were printed on the labels which the merchants of Dijon pasted on pots in which they sent this commodity all over the world.

Our Constitution.

The United States constitution is not modeled on any other; but, on the contrary, several are modeled on it, notably those of Canada, Australia, the Central and South American republics, Switzerland and, to a certain extent, China. It was drafted by a convention in 1787, ratified by nine states (the prescribed number) in 1788 and set to work under George Washington as first president in 1789. It is a very simple document, containing originally only seven articles.—Christian Herald.

As Good as His Word.

He—I always make it a point to profit by the mistakes of others.
She—I got weary of George Hixton because he never seemed to know when to go home.
He then bids her good night.—Cleveland Leader.

FOR FIRELESS COOKER

EXPERT ADVISES SOME NEW AND DELICIOUS DISHES.

How Requisites for Any Meal May Be Prepared Through the Agency of the Latest Kitchen Labor-Saving Device.

Some new things which may be prepared in the fireless cooker were presented by Miss Fannie Merritt Farmer. Following are the recipes:

Cracked Wheat.—Soak one cupful of cracked wheat in five cupfuls of cold water two hours. Put over flame and bring to the boiling point; add salt and let boil for three minutes, stirring constantly. Set pan into a larger one containing boiling water and cook in a fireless cooker over night. Serve with sugar and cream.

Smothered Haddock.—Cut fish into fillets and season with salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Arrange fish in kettle, cover with prepared tomato soup; over this put a second layer. Place kettle in a larger one containing boiling water and let water continue to boil for three minutes. Cook with or without radiator about 45 minutes.

Roly Poly.—Remove fat, skin and bones from a loin of lamb. Remove meat from eight veal chops, arrange the eight pieces of veal, separated by a thin piece of fat salt pork, close to the lean meat of the loin. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with a rounding tablespoonful each of finely chopped carrot, celery and parsley. Roll as tight as possible, put over a few strips of very thin fat salt pork and fasten with a string to keep meat in shape. Dredge, roll with flour and brown in a pan placed over gas flame. Cook between two radiators two and one-half hours.

Scalloped Egg and Potato With Cheese.—Arrange alternate layers of cold sliced boiled potatoes and sliced hard boiled eggs, and on each layer of egg arrange one-half of thin sliced onion which has been parboiled for one minute. Pour over a thin sauce flavored with cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Cook over one radiator one and one-half to two hours.

String Beans With Cheese.—Remove strings by cutting entire length of each side, then cut beans into two-inch lengths. Plunge into cold water and allow them to remain until all the beans drop out, which may afterwards be discarded. Cook pods in boiling water, allowing one-quarter teaspoon of soda to two quarts of beans, for five minutes; then cook over one radiator two hours. Drain thoroughly, put in serving-dish, season with salt and cayenne, add one-half cup of graded rabbit cheese and one-quarter cup of heavy cream. Stir until well mixed, sprinkle generously over top grated Parmesan cheese and dot over with one tablespoon of soft butter. Reheat in hot oven or under gas flame.

Nut Butter.—Mix and sift two cups of bread flour, one cup of graham flour, one cup of brown sugar, two teaspoons of baking powder and one teaspoon each of soda and salt; then add two cups of sour milk and one cup of chopped or coarsely cut English walnut meat. Turn into bread pan and bake in fireless gas range with the gas on for 16 minutes and about an hour after gas is turned off.

Black Eyed Susan.—To one cup of brown bread crumbs add two and one-half cups of scalded milk and let stand until mixture cools; then add two eggs slightly beaten, one tablespoon of butter, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon and one-quarter teaspoon each of clove, nutmeg and salt. Bake between two radiators. Serve hot with sugar and cream.—Boston Transcript.

Fruit.

A delightful way of serving oranges to an invalid is to press all the juice into a glass with a lemon squeezer; add pulverized sugar to taste and serve with chopped ice. If fresh fruit is denied a patient, stewed fruit may be permitted. In order to secure the very best flavor in apple sauce, which invalids will relish, wash and quarter the apples, remove the cores and stems and stew gently without paring. Then press the soft mass through a colander and beat either with or without the white of an egg until it is light and foamy, sweetening to taste.

What to Do With the Covers.

Save the covers of cocoa or mustard boxes to use for cleansing frying pans and saucepans. Hammer down sharp side. Scrape with the sharp lower edge. The rounding corners of the covers fit in the round pans much better than anything you can buy for the purpose.

Regent's Punch.

Three lemons, 1 pound sugar, 2 quarts pineapple juice, 1 quart very strong oolong tea and 1 quart carbonated water. Served in the center of a large block of ice, hollowed out to make a bowl, it is very attractive.

Strawberry Sponge.

Try this dessert: Take sponge cake, cut in slices, put preserved strawberries between slices and pour the juice over it; then cover with whipped cream and dot over the top with strawberries.

French Chef's Advice.

Soup should never be salted while cooking until it has been thoroughly skimmed, as salt prevents the scum from rising.

MORE MONEY FOR GOOD ROADS.

According to figures compiled by the office of public roads of the department of agriculture, expenditures in the United States for improvement of roads have more than doubled since 1904.

In that year money spent for road improvement amounted to \$79,771,417, while in 1913 the expenditure was in excess of \$165,000,000.

EXCELLENT ROADS ABROAD.

Average Cost of Maintenance in France and England.

So much is heard about the excellence of roads in England and France that occasionally some consideration of their cost is helpful to a fuller appreciation of what will be necessary in order that systems of equal merit (traffic requirements being considered) may be developed here, says a writer in a recent issue of the Engineering Review.

The road mileage of France is 371,000, and the cost, at a time when wages were very low, was \$1,663,000,000. On this basis to secure a system for the 23,000 miles of highways in Massachusetts would require the expenditure of \$100,000,000. Moreover, France spends \$45,000,000 per annum for maintenance. This is about \$120 a mile a year, a figure which, of course, as an average means very little, since on the main roads a much greater amount is spent and on the minor roads considerably less. The minister of public works, too, is recommending that \$50,000,000 additional be provided during the next ten or twelve years for some bituminous binder on 6,000 miles of national highways, where it is greatly needed.

Turning now to England, where the road surfaces are, on the whole, better than those in France, it is found that the average cost of maintenance on the 27,800 miles of main roads in England and Wales is \$475 per mile per annum and that on the 95,000 miles of rural roads in England the average cost of maintenance is \$115.

While these figures should not—and in fact will not—discourage persistent effort to improve highway systems in this country, they may well be borne in mind to silence those who see little good in our own work and much good abroad. True it is that in some sections of this country appropriations for a few selected routes have compared well with those quoted; but, taking the country generally, the amounts available have been pitifully small as compared with English and French practice.

WILL BUY CEMENT FOR ROADS

Illinois State Commission Has Decided to Furnish Supplies.

The state highway commission will purchase all the cement used to build Illinois "state aid roads." The members reached this conclusion recently and have sent letters to cement companies asking for bids. The commission hopes to insure the best quality of materials at the lowest possible cost. It also will give the small contractor an equal chance with the big operator in road building. The plan to furnish cement to the contractors was reached after an investigation of the conditions in Wisconsin, California and Michigan, where similar operations have been successful.

"We believe the commission's plan to purchase the cement will give the small contractor who cannot afford to buy in great quantities an equal chance with the big operator who can," said A. D. Gash, chairman of the commission, in announcing the plan. "Whenever a contractor bids on constructing a piece of road we will deduct from his bid the cost of cement. I believe also that our plan will insure good materials and better construction."

Cook county's allotment of \$120,000 from the state aid fund was officially turned over to the county board by the commission. This, together with the \$120,320 appropriated by the county board for roads to meet the requirement of the state aid and the \$90,000 appropriated for use of the roads and bridges committee, constitutes a total of \$320,320 that will be spent for good roads in Cook county this year.

Road Building in Mexico.

The road engineers of the department of communication of the federal government have recently completed an inspection of the highway between Puebla and the City of Mexico and pronounce it almost ready for traffic. The greater part of the road is completed. The road passes the great Popocatepetl volcano. It is being constructed by the Mexican government, and, strange as it may seem, in view of the internecine warfare in Mexico, work on the road has been carried on without molestation.

Hand Tools For Road Grading.

The simple hand tools that are required for earth road work consist of single and two man rakes, grading picks and clay picks and square and round pointed shovels. These articles require no description, but the best should always be purchased, even if they are a little higher in first cost. This will be more than offset in their increased life.—Better Roads.

Want Farmers' Names Posted.

The state grange of California, after going on record last fall asking all persons living outside the city limits to place their names in front of their farms, where they may be seen plainly from the road, is now working to accomplish the improvement. It is also trying to get signs posted at crossroads.

DELICACIES IN SEASON

NEW METHODS OF PREPARING SUMMER VEGETABLES.

Spinach Souffle Healthful and Appetizing—How Creole Cooks Make Use of the Tops of Beets, Radishes and Turnips.

By LIDA AMES WILLIS.
Spinach Souffle.—Wash and pick over the spinach as directed and boil tender in just enough water to prevent burning, stirring now and then. After a quarter of an hour add a tablespoonful of salt. Cook about five minutes longer, then drain and squeeze out all the water. Chop very fine. Put a large spoonful of butter in a saucepan, melt and stir in a level tablespoonful of flour. When it begins to bubble add the spinach and the seasoning of salt and pepper. Cook five minutes; add about a third of a cup of cream; continue to stir a few minutes. To a cup of this prepared spinach add the well-beaten yolk of an egg and stir mixture over the fire long enough to set the egg. Let the mixture cool, then fold in the whites of the eggs, beaten white and stiff, and fill ramekin or little souffle cases, well buttered, and bake about twelve minutes in hot oven. Serve at once or they will fall, particularly if they are not sufficiently baked.

A good cook who knows, tells me that in New Orleans the humble Creole cooks make most wholesome and excellent dishes of the tops of beets, radishes and turnips, while the more prosperous do not disdain to use them, in purees, or in many a dish that the most fastidious would relish. One way is to serve them as jus a la bourgeoise, that is with hard-boiled or poached eggs and a little gravy or consommé, again reducing the cost of living in a worth-while manner.

String Beans a la Fricassee.—New string beans are coming in plentifully. If you want to serve them as an occasional treat until they become a common vegetable, elaborate a little and let them be served as the principal luncheon dish. For example, after having washed the beans well, cut off the ends and string them, if they need to be. Cook tender in salted water, then drain well. Put into a saucepan with butter, parsley and a little minced onion. Add a little broth, and now and then a little more, in order to keep the beans from becoming dry before they are tender. Cook slowly. Just before removing from the fire add the beaten yolks of egg, the number determined by quantity of beans. A pint of cooked beans will require two egg yolks. Mix with the juice of a lemon, a little cold water, and enough grated cheese, Parmesan preferred, to give a delicate flavor. Do not allow the mixture to boil, but stir occasionally until the eggs are cooked to a soft custard-like consistency. Cook the beans uncovered and they will be a bright color. A pinch of baking soda put in the water with the salt will keep the color.

Spring Onions on Toast.—Mince a bunch of onions very fine, cover them with cold water and set over the fire. When at boiling point drain and cover again with cold water. Boil ten minutes; drain, season with half a teaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Stir in a level tablespoonful of butter, rolled in a teaspoonful of flour. Add just enough milk—a few tablespoonfuls—to make a little sauce. Cook a minute or two and then arrange on toast. This is a delicious dish.

Luncheon Tips.

Crackers covered with grated cheese and toasted in the oven are good served with salad for luncheon.

A tiny sprinkling of sugar placed over each layer of meat in a steak pudding will make the steak tender.

Toughness of angel cake is often due to the fact that the eggs are not beaten properly. They should be beaten so stiff that they will stand alone.

Cream cheese, mixed with boiled salad dressing and minced chives, makes a most delicious salad if rolled into balls and served on lettuce or cross with French dressing.

Orange Shortcake.

One quart of flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, 1/2 cupful butter, 1/2 pint of sweet milk. Take half of this and roll half an inch thick, place in a dripping pan and spread with butter, then roll the other half and put on top of the first. Bake in hot oven. Peel, seed and slice thin 8 oranges, add enough sugar to make sweet, place these between the cake and serve at once. Sometimes I use whipped cream, but it is fine without.

Lemon Verbena.

If one has tired of the use of lavender or sweet clover for the household linen, use the dried leaves or even the fresh branches of lemon verbena. It is strangely sweet and wonderfully pungent and quite reminds one of grandmother's linen closet.

To Clean Shoes.

To clean children's white kid topped shoes, use sweet milk and a good white soap. Rub in well and set in the air to dry. This will leave the kid nice and soft as well as clean.

Labor-Saving Plan.

Try using a small paint brush for greasing cake, bread or gem pans. It is a great help and can be easily cleaned in warm soap suds.

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\$63,000 in Live Stock and Produce Premiums

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| Farm Produce, etc. | Aug. 20 |
| Dairy Specialties, etc. | Aug. 20 |
| Farm Implements, etc. | Aug. 31 |
| House Show, etc. | Aug. 31 |
| Farm and Draft Horses, etc. | Aug. 14 |

Prize list for the above departments will be mailed free on application to Albert E. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer, New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y.

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We take pleasure in announcing to the public that we are now located in the double stores of the W. J. Greenfield block opposite the Moravia House.

Big stock of
PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOGRAPHS AND SEWING MACHINES.

We carry the following makes of Sewing Machines:
Singer, New Home, White, Domestic, Eldredge, Illinois, Standard.

Call and inspect our stock of Pianos—seven different makes
We also invite your inspection of our Cut Glass, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

Lowest possible prices on all these goods. Get prices here before buying.

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LIGHTNING!

Have your buildings protected with pure copper cable.
We sell it with the improved one-piece top which is the best on the market.

DON'T DELAY
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Fresh Fish and Oysters always in Stock.
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THE GENOA TRIBUNE

and N. Y. World \$1.65

Paid your Subscription Yet?

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, Aug. 21, 1914

Lord--Minard.

On Wednesday, Aug. 19, about seventy-five guests were welcomed at the pleasant residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Minard of Ledyard to witness the marriage of their eldest daughter, Anna, to Mr. Frederick H. Lord of Venice Center.

Feathery asparagus with white asters, everlasting flowers and pink and white sweet peas used profusely throughout the house produced a beautiful effect.

Shortly before 2 p. m., the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, played by Miss Kathryn Reynolds of Trumansburg announced the coming of the bride and groom. They were preceded by Rev. J. R. Walters, pastor of Poplar Ridge Friends church, the bridesmaid, Miss Sabella Bodle of Mecklenburg and the best man, Mr. Gaylord Hoskins of Aurelius, who led them before the beautifully decorated fireplace in the south parlor, and there the simple and beautiful ceremony was performed, the ring service being used.

Directly afterward a delicious luncheon was served by Caterer Guindon and assistants, the waiters being close friends of the bride and groom.

The bride was charming in a beautiful white gown of French crepe de chene with trimmings of satin and lace and she carried bride's roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in green faille with lace trimmings and carried pink sweet peas.

A large sum of money and many valuable and beautiful gifts attested the high regard in which the young couple are held.

After the refreshments and congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Lord started on their wedding journey, well showered with good wishes and confetti. They are to spend two weeks camping at Sea Breeze, Lake Ontario, meanwhile taking several lake trips visiting Thousand Islands and other points.

The young friends of the couple indulged in the usual merriment of such an occasion and yet all were much impressed by the sacredness of the hour in which two lives were made as one.

Eakland--Lyon.

Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 18, at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's uncle, Willis G. Hoskins, 10 Hulbert St., Auburn, the marriage of Miss Rosalyn Chase Lyon, daughter of Mrs. Sara Lyon of Sherwood, to Edward Hurlburt Eakland of Brooklyn, took place. Rev. A. S. Yantis, of the First Universalist church, performed the ceremony, the ring service being used.

The ceremony took place in the parlor which had been prettily decorated. The bridal couple were unattended, and stood in a semi circle which was formed of baskets filled with pink and white asters, festooned together with clematis and ribbon.

As the bride and groom entered the room, Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Harry A. Tidd of Auburn, who also played the Lohengrin wedding march as they left the room. Before the ceremony, "O Promise Me" was sung by Mrs. Baxter of Brooklyn a friend of the bride. She also sang "Love's Coronation" following the ceremony.

The bride was charmingly attired in white taffeta, covered and trimmed with real English cluny lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party and guests went to the Palm Room of the Osborne House where the wedding supper was served to thirty people. A reception was held later at the Hoskins home.

The wedding gifts were many and costly, including silver, cut glass and linen. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful lavalliere.

The couple left on the 9:50 train for Lake Bompart in the Adirondacks where they will spend two weeks. After Oct. 1, they will be at home in Brooklyn, where the groom is employed as an efficiency engineer. The bride has been a teacher in the Brooklyn schools for several years.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Wm. Hoskins of Genoa, Mrs. Mary Hoskins of Scipio, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook of Poplar Ridge.

What The Management Says.

About five hundred people attended the ball game in this village last Saturday afternoon, and probably, instead of being the best game of the season, it proved to be the poorest. And this the management greatly regrets. The game resulted in a score of 22 to 3 in favor of Genoa.

It has been our desire throughout the season to bring only the best teams that we were able to get to Genoa for our games, and in so doing we have been very careful to arrange with only those who have been winning their games and who we supposed were the best, however, we have had the misfortune to draw a couple of lemons. Our team has been playing excellent ball this season and those who attend our games expect to witness good baseball. Never before have teams with the reputations of those of the that will play the remaining games season been brought to Genoa. See notice elsewhere of this week's game, which it is expected will be a fine one.

Notice to Parents.

Notice of parents is called to the vaccination law which absolutely prohibits children from entering school this fall until they are vaccinated. We have received notice from the State Department of Health that all public money will be withheld unless this law is strictly enforced.

Board of Education.

Genoa, August, 19, 1914

Trouble Ahead.

Book Agent--Madam. I was requested to call on you to show you this great work, "How to Cook Properly." Madam--Who sent you here? Book Agent--Your husband.--New York Press.

--Automobile number plates for 1915 in this state will be yellow with black figures.

--Sprinkle a small amount of borax daily on household and stable refuse and no flies will breed there.--Ex

--Sixteen Indians from the Onondaga reservation are said to be the only "real Americans" stranded in Europe because of the war. The Indians are traveling with a circus.

--The historical pageant, "The Crimson Flower," presented at Renwick recently by the women's societies of Ithaca, netted about \$1,000 for the three charitable organizations to receive the proceeds.

--The way to succeed is to advertise. The way to advertise is to place your store news in the paper that is essentially the home paper and stays there, and the paper that people have time to read.--Phelps Citizen.

--State Game Protector W. A. Hoagland, of Auburn, has been notified that Cayuga county will get a share of the pheasants raised this year on the State Game Farm. The birds will be released in the southern portion of the county where pheasants are not as plentiful as in the northern end of the county. The birds will be shipped some time this month.

A Natural Inference.

"Matrimony," said the lady who had just secured her third divorce, "is, after all, an uncharted sea." "I take it, then," her friend replied, "that you have not engaged in your various ventures for charting purposes."--Chicago Record-Herald.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LOST--In or near grandstand at the ball grounds, door key tied to red ribbon. Return to

4w1 Mrs. Mary Sill, Genoa
Full blooded Plymouth Rock chickens for sale. Mrs. Mary Sill, 4w1 Genoa.

FOR SALE--Red Wave seed wheat, free from foul stuff.
4w3 Chas. E. Shaw, King Ferry

WANTED--Neat woman would like washing to do at home. Reference Call Mrs. Frank Thompson, Atwater, N. Y., R. D. 25. 4w2

A charge of 1c per bu. will be made on all grain purchased and cleaned at the Genoa elevator.
J. D. Atwater, Genoa, N. Y. Aug. 11, 1914. 3w2

FOR SALE--20 head high grade Holstein cows and heifers. New milkers and nearby springers.
3w1 A. B. Smith, King Ferry.

I have one good work horse for sale, 8 years old, weight 1,200.
3w2 J. D. Atwater.

FOR SALE--50 pure blood White Leghorn hens, Rice strain.
3tf Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt, Genoa.

FOR SALE--Large iron gray horse, 7 years old, weight 1,300 lbs.
Inquire of Warren Platt, 3w3 Venice Center, N. Y.

FOR SALE--Indian motor cycle in first class condition. Inquire of 2tf George Smith, Genoa, N. Y.

Nice quality new potatoes for sale at \$1 per bu.
E. G. Trapp, 2w3 Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE--Acme adjustable dress form, good as new; cost \$10.50. Inquire Mrs. Stowell at Wm Wilcox's, Locke R D 21 or Miller phone 2w3

FOR SALE--Kemp's 20th Century manure spreader, nearly new.
46tf B. B. Riley, Genoa.

For Sale--Lot No. 53 in Genoa cemetery, situated in west part, a little north of east and west middle line. Price \$25. Inquire of F. C. Hagin, Agent, Genoa, N. Y. 44tf

Kaustine Large Complete Toilet also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm. I am now installing these plants in several homes. Please call on me for particulars.
44tf F. C. Hagin, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE--Light rubber tire surrey, as good as new.
40tf E. H. Sharp, Genoa.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your beef and horse hides, deacon skins.
14tf Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

Hens 14c per pound. Write or phone
S. C. Houghtaling.

24tf R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

Auditorium

Auburn, Thursday, Aug. 27th
A Tremendous Triumph
Raymond Hitchcock

The Big Musical Comedy Hit
"THE BEAUTY SHOP"
Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 25c.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jane Morgan, late of the town of Scipio, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix, of &c. of said deceased at her place of residence in the town of Scipio, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of February, 1915.

Dated, Aug. 18, 1914.
MARY MORGAN, as Administratrix of Jane Morgan, deceased.
Amasa J. Parker,
Fred A. Parker,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

To Remove Rust From Steel.
To remove rust from steel, the following is excellent: Cover the rusted part with sweet oil, letting it stay on for a day. Then rub it with a lump of fresh lime and polish in the ordinary way.

To Renew a Tag.
When a tag comes off of bootlace, it can be renewed in the following manner: Press a little black sealing wax around the end of the lace and shape to a point. This makes a serviceable new tag that lasts a long time.

About Hairbrushes.
Old hairbrushes which have become soft can be made quite hard and firm again by dipping them in a strong solution of alum.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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

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Pianos from \$165 to \$400

Leading Makes of Sewing Machines.

Including New Home, Singer, Domestic, White, New Royal, Eldredge and The Free.

Several Different Makes of Pianos

Wadsworth, Vough, Wegman, Decker & Son, Bailey, Schencke, Shearer and Bjur Bros. All kinds of small Musical Instruments and Cases. All Sheet Music 10c a Copy.

A Good Line of Watches in Stock

Including all leading movements--Elgin, Waltham, Hampden, Hamilton, Howard and South Bend. Seven to 23 Jewel. No watch cases less than Twenty Year Guarantee. Come in and inspect stock and prices before buying. Your credit is good for any of the above goods and for any amount.

Main Street, Moravia, Opp. Moravia House.

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—AND—

MASON WORK

by the day, Concrete, Stucco Work, Brick, Plaster, etc., inside and outside. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

I will do special rough outside work.

Nick Ostineel, Genoa, N. Y.

Box 318. Telephone M. G. Shapero, or Call at Shoe Shop.

Mille Tires and Tubes

made strong, last long.

For sale by

A. C. SLARROW,

King Ferry, N. Y.

Sizes from 30x3 to 32x3 1/2 carried in stock.

Oil Stoves to Burn!

Remember we sell the New Perfection and Standard Oil Stoves at a price that is right.

Do you remember of using Pyrox on your potatoes last year? We have it.

Are you interested in poultry? If so call at Peck's and see about Chicure, the great poultry remedy.

PECK & HAND

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GENOA, N. Y.

To Our Patrons:

The deplorable conditions that now exist in Europe on account of the war now being waged between the largest and most civilized countries, and the conflicting reports that have been circulated regarding the prices of imported merchandise entitles the consumer to receive definite and exact knowledge regarding the situation.

We therefore wish to announce that at the present time and as long as our present stock will last we will not advance our prices one single cent on merchandise of any kind.

We shall protect our patrons during these unsettled market conditions to the fullest extent.

Our resources for obtaining merchandise is not excelled by any firm. Nearly thirty-five years of honorable dealing with manufacturers, wholesalers and importers means a great deal in a crisis like this, and there is no one better equipped to serve you for the coming fall.

At the present time there is a corps of buyers in the market to provide for you and for us and to protect both our interests to the fullest extent.

We realize that there will be scarcity of some materials and some classes of merchandise and that we will be tested to the utmost to supply you, but we are in hopes by the advice we receive that we will be able to cope with the situation.

ROTHSCHILD BROS.,

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

We have just received the first shipment of silk dresses for fall. All colors made of satin, or crepe de chene, are ready for your inspection.

All summer dresses and waists are now being offered at a great reduction.

SUITS AT HALF PRICE

There are plenty of beautifully made suits that are being offered at a great reduction.

Buy Now!

WHILE YOU CAN GET THE GOODS

Promptness enables us to secure for our customers (without advance in prices.)

German Linens, Damasks, Napkins, Onyx Hosiery, etc. The wise ones are buying now. Advices tell us not to expect any more until the war is over.

Early arrivals of Coats, Suits, Silks, Dress Goods, etc.

BUSH & DEAN

Coats, Suits, Skirts.

ITHACA, N. Y.

Closed Wednesday Afternoons until September.

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

\$1,380,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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

Village and Vicinity News.

—G. B. Springer was in Rochester Friday last.

—Percy, Bertha and Hazel Howell are in Spencer for a visit.

—There will be ninety-seven agricultural exhibits in the state this fall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins and son of Groton were visitors at Wm. Haskins' Sunday last.

—Miss Clyde Freeman returned to her home in Buffalo, Sunday. Her mother remained for a longer visit.

—Misses Jennie and Lillian Stevens of Providence, R. I., are visiting their cousin, Miss Alice Stevens.

—The Cruthers reunion will be held at the home of J. H. Cruthers, Genoa, on Saturday, Sept. 5. All relatives are invited.

F. B. Parker of Moravia announces that he will be in his store, Moravia, every day during the county fair next week, until 2 p. m.

—Mrs. Lillian Wood Hull of Auburn has been at Mrs. L. Allen's for the past two weeks, while under treatment by Dr. Skinner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Busb, Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hahn spent Sunday at Lake Ridge.

—A. Cannon has been putting a new roof on his residence this week. The material used is the Neponset roofing—something new in this vicinity. C. J. Wheeler and John Stickle are doing the work.

—The Genoa High school will open Monday, Aug. 31, with the following teachers: G. F. Bakker, principal; Miss Estelle Wood, principal's assistant; Miss Lizzie Malchoff, intermediate; Miss Mae Miller, primary.

—According to the New York State law every person attending school during the coming school year must present to the teacher or the principal of the school at his entrance this fall, certificate showing that he has been vaccinated.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp and daughter with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howell motored to Spencer on Saturday to the annual Soldiers' and Sailors' picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp went on to Elmira. They all returned in the evening.

—A. H. Knapp was in Auburn Tuesday to attend the funeral of W. W. Eccles, who died Sunday night after a long illness. Mr. Eccles and family had formerly visited at the Knapp home in Genoa quite frequently. Mrs. Knapp was in Auburn Monday.

—The Odd Fellows picnic at Lakeside park Saturday last was attended by over 800 members of the order. The following officers of the picnic association were elected: President, Millwood Fitch, Moravia; vice president, E. L. Colby, Auburn; secretary, E. B. Daniels, Moravia; treasurer, H. B. King, Auburn.

—During one of the three showers that visited this village Friday last, lightning struck a willow tree in the rear of Hagin's store. The tree was splintered its entire length, several splinters being thrown some distance. Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock, the railroad station was struck, at least the station agent says a ball of fire burst in side the building. Both phones were burned out.

—The Prospects of Buffalo, one of the fastest teams of Western New York, will play against the Genoa ball nine on Saturday afternoon of this week. They are making a tour of the eastern part of the state. The Prospects have defeated the Pullmans of Buffalo, which team has a statewide reputation as the fastest semi-professional team in the state. If you admire the "nerve" of the Genoa team in playing a team with the reputation of the Prospects, show it by attending this game. Game called at 3:15 sharp. Admission, gents 25 cents; ladies 10 cents.

—Miss Emma Bush returned Sunday from a week's visit at South Lansing.

—Mrs. D. C. Gile of Port Byron has been spending the past week with Genoa friends.

—There will be a hop at the rink to-morrow (Saturday) evening. Good music in attendance.

—Prof. James Gleason of Schenectady was a guest of Supt. of Schools Springer Saturday last.

—Miss Annis Chidester of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Beebe, near Venice Center.

—F. Adolph returned from New York Friday last and left the same day for Rochester, remaining until Monday night.

—F. Ray Van Brocklin, who has been attending Cornell summer school, will spend the remainder of the vacation in Genoa.

—George C. Payne of Washington, D. C., was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. John Bruton, south of Genoa, one day this week, and left yesterday for Washington.

—J. W. Myer, who has been suffering from an abscess of the knee for the past two weeks, is able to get about the house some with the use of crutches.

—Mrs. Cora Campbell, Misses Edna Campbell and Ethel Hakes and Messrs. John Campbell and Frank Ayers of Lake Ridge were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. Allen and family.

—D. C. Hunter, Herbert Gay and F. C. Hagin motored to Cortland Thursday to attend the fair. Mr. Spafford, chauffeur for John G. Law of Moravia, took them in the Law car.

—Miss E. Augusta Sanford, R. N., of New York city is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Sanford of 204 College Ave., Ithaca, and her grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Sanford of Genoa.

—Mrs. L. B. Beseker of Watkins is visiting this week at the home of her father, Dana Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and son of Auburn were also over-Sunday guests of their father.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parker arrived home Saturday from a trip through the West, visiting Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Seattle, Yellowstone Park and intermediate points.—Moravia Rep

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

—After paying all expenses of the concert and carnival, the proceeds of the recent water carnival at Farleys were \$67. A part of this goes to the dock fund of the Farley Point Association to pay some small bills on the dock work and the balance will be used by the Civic Improvement League for the cinder path work.

—An insurance inspector under the new liability law was in town on Friday and in some way or other he neglected to order us to put a screen around the top of our chimney so if a man should be working on the roof he would not fall into it. All other emergencies he provided for.—Marathon Independent

—After touring 1,400 miles, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa J. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Hoskins of Auburn returned to their homes last Friday night. Leaving on July 30, they motored through New York and Ohio and on to Mattewan, Mich., where they remained for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Parker were guests of the latter's father, Wm. H. Hoskins, Monday afternoon.

—G. Bolivar Beach, aged 84 years, died Wednesday, Aug. 12, at his home in Montezuma, after an illness of several weeks' duration. He is survived by a wife, five sons and two daughters. W. W. Beach, who lived near Genoa for a few years, is a son of the deceased. The funeral was held at the home Friday morning at 10 o'clock with burial at Seneca Falls, where the family resided for many years.

—Miss June Skinner is visiting her mother in Syracuse.

—Miss Hattie Schwab of Seneca Falls was a recent visitor at N. R. Sellen's.

—Miss Mabel Cannon went to Auburn Wednesday afternoon to remain a few days.

—Mrs. W. T. Linderman of Cortland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Mosher, this week.

—Misses Sara Exton and Caro Conger of West Groton called on Miss Bessie Hahn on Sunday.

—Miss Edith Hunter returned Wednesday from Moravia where she has been spending several weeks.

—Dr. W. E. Skidmore of Brooklyn is a guest at D. C. Hunter's for a few days, after spending a few weeks at Moravia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Abram West of Goodyears and John Carter, wife and son Arthur of Belltown were Sunday guests at Wm. Smith's.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purinton and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Purdie attended the Lord-Minard wedding at Ledyard on Wednesday.

—Mrs. J. E. Waldo of New York and Mrs. Warren Beardsley of Venice Center spent Friday last at the home of Mrs. E. Waldo and family.

—Miss Jennie Bartholomew returned to Genoa Saturday last, after attending the Cornell summer school, which closed Friday night.

—Dr. E. M. Mills of Syracuse, district superintendent, will preach in the church at Venice Center at 7 o'clock next Sunday evening. A large attendance is anticipated.

—The annual reunion of the Peck family will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sill, Forks of the Creek, on Saturday, Aug. 29. All relatives are invited.

—Perry Demmon, the Locke farmer who was seriously injured a few weeks ago, by being caught beneath about a half ton of hay, is reported as slowly improving, and physicians think he will recover.

—It is expected that the Genoa Sunday School will hold their annual picnic in Tupper's woods East Genoa, next Tuesday, Aug. 25, weather permitting. It is hoped that everybody will plan to go and have a real old-fashioned picnic.

—Mrs. Will Janson and son of Candor spent last week in Genoa with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskins. Mrs. Haskins accompanied Mrs. Janson as far as Ithaca, Saturday, and called on her niece, Mrs. Walter Cummings, who had an operation in the Ithaca hospital last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse French and children with Mrs. French's mother, Mrs. Frank Campbell, of Trumansburg were callers at S. C. French's the first of the week. Miss Clara French remained to spend the week with her grandmother, before entering the High school at Trumansburg.

—Mrs. Louis Gaston and her little son left Ithaca last night for New York City, where they will spend a few days with her brother, Lawrence Dresser, and her sister, Marie, who is recovering from typhoid fever. They will sail for Havana, Cuba, at the end of the week.—Ithaca News, Aug. 17.

—Jefferson Hewitt of Locke, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hewitt, was a guest at the home of his uncle, Lewis Sellen, last Saturday. While playing with a calf, the boy suffered a fracture of the arm, the smaller bone of the left forearm being broken. He was brought to the office of Dr. Wil loughby where the bone was set, and was taken to his home the following day.

—The old schoolmates of Throopville Union school, No. 8, held their fifth annual reunion last week Thursday at the home of Mrs. Emma Carris, 68 Fulton St., Auburn, 38 being present including two of the former teachers. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Hara of Cazenovia, (formerly of Genoa) and Mrs. Chas. Hoskins of Scipio Center. Mr. O'Hara is president of the association.

School Eyes

above all others should be in good condition. See that your children's eyes don't smart, burn, or cause headache, all of which are symptoms of eye strain. Let us examine them before they start to school. Many times a child is handicapped on account of defective sight. If glasses are needed only the proper ones are needed and they should be the best. All the latest instruments for testing. We never use drops in the eye.

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

—The big Masonic picnic is at Renwick Park to-morrow (Saturday) Aug. 22.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeForest were guests of relatives at Cato from Saturday to Tuesday.

—Mrs. C. A. Cannon and daughter of Auburn are spending a week at her mother's, Mrs. E. Shaw.

—Miss Pearl Hussey, who had been spending several months in Genoa, recently returned to her home at Rock Island, Ill.

—The residence of Mrs. L. Allen is being newly painted this week. Harry Curtis and Jay Mallison are doing the work.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reas and daughter Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reas spent last Friday at Solon, Mrs. Fay Reas remaining this week to attend the Cortland fair.

—The twenty-third annual report of the Masonic Home in Utica shows that its present population is 185 men, 125 women, 73 boys and 71 girls, a total of 544; a small increase over last year.

—The big barn on the farm of Clinton T. Backus north of Union Springs, was destroyed by fire Monday of last week. Loss on the building was more than \$8,000, and the loss on the hay and grain was also heavy, though partially covered by insurance. Spontaneous combustion is the cause assigned.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Dec. 28, 1913.

| SOUTHBOUND—Read Down | | | | STATIONS | | NORTHBOUND—Read Up | | | |
|----------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------------|-------|--------------------|-------|--|--|
| 27 | 23 | 21 | 201 | 200 | 22 | 24 | 28 | | |
| Daily | Daily | Daily | Daily | Except Sun. | Daily | Daily | Daily | | |
| P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | | | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | | |
| 6 20 | 1 45 | 8 30 | | | | | | | |
| 6 35 | 2 00 | 8 45 | | | | | | | |
| 6 46 | 2 11 | 8 56 | | | | | | | |
| 6 55 | 2 20 | 9 05 | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 10 | 2 35 | 9 20 | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 21 | 2 46 | 9 31 | | | | | | | |
| 7 40 | 3 00 | 9 50 | | | | | | | |
| 8 05 | 3 25 | 10 15 | | | | | | | |
| P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | | | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | | |
| | | | | | | | | | |

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

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

THE DOTY VACUUM SWEEPER

ONLY \$6.50

A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE

It's Your Chance
to buy a Good Vacuum Cleaner
at a very low price

YOU CAN GET ONE AT

HAGIN'S UP TO DATE GROCERY
GENOA, - - - N. Y.

Mastin's Shoe Sale

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

\$2.00 } Shoes \$1.89
\$2.50 }
\$3.00 }

No Samples

No Shoddy

No Culls

No Damaged Stock

Fancy New Mackerel 10c per lb.

Beat it if you can.

R. & H. P. Mastin,
GENOA, N. Y.

1849 AUBURN SAVINGS BANK 1914

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PAYS 3 1-2
per cent.
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One Dollar will
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In This Bank
Loans Money on
good farms at 5
per cent.



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Insecticides and Fungicides.

Pyros, Caascu, Bug Death, Arsenate of Lead, Paris Green, Slughot, etc. Let us advise you what to use for the control of insects and fungus diseases.

Sprayers and Dusters.
 We have a large stock of sprayers at prices to fit your needs.

D. L. RAMSEY & SON
 31 and 33 Market St. AUBURN, N. Y.

Buy
 The Osborne Cylinder Hay Loader with Forecarriage
Buy
 The Low 20th Century Manure Spreader
Buy
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Buy
 The Copper Cable Lightning Rods.
G. N. COON,
 Call, Phone or Write, KING FERRY, N. Y.

CAR OF NEW BUGGIES JUST ARRIVED

Gang, Two Way and Walking Plows, Plow Extras for all makes of Plows.
 McCormick, Syracuse, Osborne, Gale and Utica Harrows.
 Riding and Walking Cultivators, all kinds of Harness and Harness Extras.
 Clover, Timothy, Alsike and Alfalfa, Peas and Seed Corn.
 Try our Corn and Oat Feed \$30 per ton—cash 30 days.

J. D. ATWATER,
 Genoa, New York.

Go to Church Movement Will Have Wonderful Support In Rural Communities

ADVERTISING in the newspapers, securing the co-operation of the telephone companies, announcements at farmers' granges, unions and clubs are suggested as means to arouse interest in a GO TO CHURCH Sunday for rural workers. The Orange Judd Farmer says editorially:

"THE RURAL CHURCH HAS HAD ITS SHARE OF CRITICISM IN RECENT YEARS. SOME OF THE CRITICISM IS JUST, BUT MUCH OF IT IS SENSATIONAL AND UNJUST. THAT RURAL CHURCHES ARE A VITAL PART OF EVERY RURAL COMMUNITY THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION. WITHOUT THEM COUNTRY LIFE WOULD GO TO RUST AND DESTRUCTION, AND THIS ASIDE FROM RELIGION. TO SAVE COUNTRY LIFE, THEN, WE MUST SAVE THE RURAL CHURCH, AND TO SAVE THE RURAL CHURCH WE, AS INDIVIDUALS, MUST DO OUR PART IN PERSONAL DEVOTION AND ATTENDANCE.

"The problem now before us is this: What can we as farmers do to promote this movement and accelerate the churchgoing custom of olden days? The answer is simple. Go to church ourselves, ask our neighbors to do likewise and ask minister or priest to join in welcoming everybody of the community."

To make a great success of this affair it will be necessary for each and every one to see his pastor, tell him of the plan, get his co-operation and then get generally busy. Let it be known in every church in this broad land—from Pacific to Atlantic, from the lakes to the gulf—that special services will be arranged and an effort made to have every person in the community attend church.

ASK THE LOCAL TELEPHONE OPERATOR TO NOTIFY ALL SUBSCRIBERS OF THE TELEPHONE LINES. BY WORD OF MOUTH, BY ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE PULPIT, BY NOTICES IN THE GRANGES, CLUBS AND SCHOOLS LET THE NOTICE GO OUT THAT THERE IS A GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRYSIDE.

The Scrap Book

An Unconscious Linguist.
 Many a man has traveled safely, if not always placidly, through Europe with no other language than English at his command, but few have been so lucky as a correspondent of the New York Post, whose English was actually taken for French by the Frenchmen themselves. He writes: "Although I speak no language except English, I have never had any trouble in traveling in Europe. In the only instance when I greatly longed to be able to speak another tongue I was helped out of a predicament in a most unexpected way. At a railway station in Paris I could not make the porters understand that I wanted my baggage. Finally, in despair, I exclaimed, 'Oh, b'gosh!'"

One of the porters replied: "Oul, bah-gah! Oul, oul, bah-gah!" and he soon produced my trunk. That was the first time that I knew that the French have the word 'baggage' and learned how they pronounced it.

Doing Good.
 O brother man, fold to thine heart thy brother!
 Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there.
 To worship rightly is to love each other,
 Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.
 Follow with reverent steps the great example
 Of him whose holy work was doing good.
 So shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple,
 Each loving life a psalm of gratitude.
 —Whittier.

See the Joke?
 Eddie Freddie McKay, the cautious spendthrift, is Miss Blanche Ring's manager and was formerly her second husband. Her present husband is Charles Winninger, her comedian in her present engagement. Miss Ring's first husband—and this is the point of the story; watch it carefully—is a Mr. McNichol, a house decorator, of Washington.

Recently when Miss Ring played in Washington her third husband, the comedian Winninger, called up her second husband, McKay, the manager, and told him Miss Ring was distressed because advance sale for the opening night was very small. "That's all right," McKay telephoned back. "Tell Miss Ring, with my compliments, to call up McNichol and get him to paper the house."—New York World.

A "Host in Himself."
 Senator Pittman of Nevada tells of meeting a man who was indeed a "host in himself." The senator one day found himself in a small out of the way station, where he would have to wait several hours for another train. "You'll find it a rather dull place," said the conductor, as he descended the steps of the car. "Still, you'll have company." The ticket agent, the operator, the flagman, the storekeeper, the postmaster and the agent of the accident insurance company are all inside.

Senator Pittman entered the station and looked around. In the dim light he could distinguish only a very stout, red haired man at an instrument. "Where is everybody?" the senator asked. The man looked up questioningly. "Where are the others?" "What others?" "Why, the ticket agent, the flagman, the postman and the rest?" The man grinned. "Where are they?" he questioned again. The man at the telegraph instrument grinned again. "I'm um; come in and join us," he answered.—Exchange.

Do Not Jump at Conclusions.
 "Do not jump at conclusions and do not be hasty in judgment," said Strickland W. Gillilan. "To illustrate my point I will tell a story of August, my pet dog. August was always jumping at conclusions. "He would run out into the street to jump at them. "When a horse went by August would jump at his conclusion. "When a cow went by August would jump at her conclusion. "One day a mule went by, and August jumped at the mule's conclusion, and the mule kicked. "That was the last of August. "And the next day was the 1st of September."—Chicago Post.

It Was a Savage Animal.
 Mr. Fred Ginnett, the English showman, who declares that there is no cruelty involved in the training of performing animals, tells an amusing story of the lion and the lamb that Lord George Sanger trained to appear together.

When the sale of the old showman's menagerie took place the two animals were put up together and were bought by Mr. Ginnett, though by this time the "lamb," to say the least of it, was getting rather elderly. A few days after the sale an acquaintance asked Mr. Ginnett how the happy pair were getting on and if they were still fulfilling the Bible phrase about "lying down together." "I wish I'd never seen them," said Mr. Ginnett gloomily. "Why?" asked the other. "Is he savage?" "Savage isn't the word for it," replied Mr. Ginnett. "But," remarked his friend. "I thought he looked such a mild old lion." "Lion!" interrupted Mr. Ginnett. "Lion be blowed! It's the lamb I mean. He butts like a battering ram!"

TWO TIMES AT BAT.

Roger Had His Inning, and Then His Fair Companion Had Hers.

Roger Bresnahan, former manager of the Cardinals, is made the doubtful hero of a story being told in St. Louis. According to the story teller a friend of Roger's asked him to take a certain young St. Louis lady to a ball game and explain its mysteries to her. Roger was game, and one afternoon when he was not catching he escorted the miss to the ball park and found seats in the stand well toward the front. "Do you like baseball?" said Roger. "Oh, I dearly love it!" replied his companion. "The games are so exciting."

"Well, just sit tight and I'll tell you all about it, so you'll thoroughly understand its fine points." "When will the game start?" was the next question. "It's starting now," said Roger. "Do you see that man standing out there in the center of the diamond? Well, he's what we call the pitcher. He pitches the ball—see? The man who receives it is the catcher because he sometimes catches it. Ha, ha! From right to left we have the first baseman, the second baseman, the shortstop and the third baseman, and those way out toward the fence are the fielders. Now the batter has just hit the ball for a single. It is called a single because he is allowed to take one base on the hit."

"Yep," came back the fair one, "I know that. But what is the boob tricking off first like that for? He knows that he can't take a lead like that and get away with it! Who does he think he is? Ty Cobb or Bescher? There he goes like a simp, trying to steal second with Doolin catching. Can you beat that for a solid ivory play, and the backstop signaling for a throw-out all the time? If I had a brain like that I'd use a vacuum cleaner on it. Of course he's out a mile, the poor busber. I thought you were taking me to a ball game. Why, that fellow shouldn't be permitted to wander around without a nurse! If this is ace high baseball I'm woozy, and the next time"—

But Roger had fled.—New York Sun

Discipline of the Mind.
 The first step in the discipline of the mind is the overcoming of indolence. This is the easiest step, and until it is perfectly accomplished the other steps cannot be taken.—James Allen.

Worse Than Before.
 A doctor had a very nervous patient. One day he came to the doctor in great trouble. During the night, he said, he had accidentally swallowed a mouse. The doctor told him to get a cat and some toasted cheese and to lie on his back with his mouth open and the cheese on his nose. "Then," said the doctor, "when the mouse smells the cheese he will come up for it and the cat will then be able to catch it."

The man thanked him and went home. But the next day he was back again in worse trouble than ever. "Well, did you do as I told you?" asked the doctor. "Yes," said the man, "but while I was lying on my back I fell off to sleep. Now the cat is missing and I'm afraid it has gone down after the mouse."—London Tit-Bits.

The Class Was On.
 This story is told of an absentminded professor at Drew Theological seminary. One evening while studying he had need of a bookmark. Seeing nothing else handy he used his wife's scissors, which lay on the sewing table. A few minutes later the wife wanted



"HERE THEY ARE, DEAR!"
 the scissors, but a diligent search failed to reveal them. The next day the professor appeared before his class and opened his book. There lay the lost scissors. He picked them up and, holding them above his head, shouted: "Here they are, dear!" Yes, the class got it.—Everybody's.

The Only Way.
 A ranchman, who had spent all his life with horses and had had little experience with womankind got married. After the ceremony the bride and groom mounted their horses and started along the mountain trail toward home. Going along a ledge the bride's horse stumbled and fell down the steep embankment. "It was mighty hard luck for both the woman and the horse," the ranchman said in telling the story of the accident. "each of 'em broke a leg." "What did you do?" asked the friend. "Well, what could I do?" replied the other sorrowfully. "I shot 'em."—New York Post.

DIRT A CRIME.

Dirt is our universal sin. Not only health, but morals likewise, suffer in its presence. Civic pride for a dirty city is the worst form of false pride. A reform of habits tending toward a lack of cleanliness is a crying need of most municipalities. Careless and dirty habits of citizens call for unnecessary expenditure of public funds, make for higher tax rates and therefore for higher rents. Give this matter a thought. Citizens themselves, not the city authorities, are responsible for street litter. A street can be littered by a few careless people much faster than it can be cleaned.

The proper treatment for offenders of this type is for an officer of the law to take the offender in hand and compel him or her to pick up the litter and deposit it in one of the receptacles provided for such waste.

Another class of persons who persistently violate the law are storekeepers who sweep their wastes into the streets. Such offenders should be promptly arrested and heavily fined. A few such examples will have the desired effect.

We can have really clean streets only when we have really clean people. Will you not contribute your quota toward making your streets clean?—Dr. Arthur L. Murray.

TRAMWAYS AS CIVILIZERS.

Far-reaching Effects of Street Cars in the Old World.
 If the steam railway brings civilization into savage countries, street cars or tramways certainly bring a measure of cleanliness into dirty towns.

The workers, who for countless generations have huddled together in filthy dens cooped up within the walls of an old town (for no man, in the days when banditti roamed everywhere outside arrow shot from the towers of a medieval town, dared to be outside its gates at night), now, by the aid of tramways, can live in the country in houses the rent of which is cheap and can go in to their work in the early morning by the tramcars. What the bicycle has done for English and French workmen the tramcar is doing for the near east and far east, where the roads are not good enough for cycling. In India, in China, in Africa and in South America the tramways are great civilizing influences as well as money making undertakings.

Four tramway routes are to be laid down all starting from the Jaffa gate of Jerusalem. One of the lines is to run through the great business quarter outside Jerusalem, another line is to run through the new Jewish quarter beyond the walls, and the other two tram lines will be the tourist lines. One of them is to run the six miles out to Bethlehem and will pass many of the holy places which lie outside the city—wells and tombs and convents—and the fourth is to circle the old city, with halting places at Gordon's Calvary, which is held by many scholars to have been the scene of the crucifixion; the Tomb of the Kings, the Valley of Jehoshaphat and the Mount of Olives. The existence of these tramways will make Jerusalem a far cheaper place for sightseeing than it has been heretofore.

Commercial Organizations.
 In 1912 the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce issued a monograph entitled "Commercial Organizations" (Special Agents Series No. 80), covering general features of commercial organization work. This is now supplemented by a second publication under the same title (Special Agents Series No. 79, obtainable for 10 cents from the government printing office, Washington), in which the salient features of individual commercial organizations of twenty-five southern and western cities are covered. The data given are valuable not only as conveying information regarding the activities of the particular organizations mentioned, but notably as offering suggestions to those wishing to glean ideas on how to conduct commercial work in general. Intimate details are given as to the main objects of the organization, accomplishments achieved, under way or contemplated, methods of financing, etc. Among the larger cities whose commercial organizations are studied at length are Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, San Antonio, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and St. Paul. State wide consolidated bodies, such as the California development board and the associated chambers of commerce of the Pacific coast, are also included.

Cleveland's Clean Up.
 Recent efforts put forth by Cleveland residents, the first in the official clean up and brighten up campaign, transformed the city into a Vesuvius that belched forth ashes and rubbish enough to have almost buried another Pompeii. More than 100 wagons, manned by 1,000 drivers, helpers and cleaners, gathered 226,900 cubic feet of ashes, rubbish and street refuse during the cleanup week. If placed in one spot this could have been made into a pile of the same dimensions as the twelve story tower of the Guardian Savings and Trust company's building. This tower, which rears its top above the neighboring buildings on Euclid avenue, is 150 feet high, with a thirty foot front and a depth of sixty feet.

This amount of refuse and ashes would have filled 184 gondola freight cars, which would have made a train one mile and a quarter long.

FOOLED THE OFFICIAL.

A Russian Peasant Who Was Far Too Smart for the City Man.

Russian cities abound in sharpers and swindlers who are always on the alert for victims. A moujik—a Russian peasant—once paid a visit to Moscow. While admiring the Kremlin he noticed a lot of crows flying about its gilded towers and turrets. The crows were so many he began to count them. A swindler saw that the moujik looked easy and seized him by the arm.

"Young man, what are you doing?" he demanded. "Nothing, sir," said the moujik; "nothing but counting the crows." "What! Counting the crows! That will cost you ten years in Siberia. Come along with me!"

But the moujik, holding back, whispered that he had a pocketful of money.



THE MOUJIK PAID.

ey and would be glad to buy his freedom from the supposed official.

"Humph! How many crows have you counted?" the latter asked, relaxing his severity a little.

"Only twenty, sir." "Humph! That's 10 kopecks apiece. Well, nab out 2 rubles and I'll let you go."

So the moujik paid the 2 rubles—about a dollar—to the swindler and went back home to his village rejoicing. Back there he would often declare in recounting his adventure:

"And they say that city people can easily swindle country folk. Well, it's the other way. Take my case. That fool thought I'd only counted twenty crows. Well—ha, ha, ha!—the fact is I'd counted over 200."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Purpose.
 Better the chance of shipwreck on a voyage of high purpose than to expend life in paddling hither and thither on a shallow stream to no purpose at all.—Miss Sedgwick.

Gladstone's Persuasive Power.
 Stafford House was the Garibaldi headquarters in London during the visit of 1894, and a society pleasantry of the time was a proposal to marry the hero to the old Duchess of Sutherland. Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff in his diary tells how some severely practical person objected that this was impossible because Garibaldi had a wife already.

"Oh," said Abraham Hayward, "we'll put up Gladstone to explain her away."

A Ruse That Worked.
 A young lady took down the receiver of the telephone one day and discovered that the line was in use.

"I just put on a pan of beans for dinner," she heard one woman complacently informing another. She hung up the receiver and waited for the conversation to end. Upon returning to the telephone she found the women still talking. Three times she waited, and then at last, becoming exasperated, she broke into the conversation.

"Madam, I smell your beans burning," she announced crisply. A horrified scream greeted the remark, and the young lady was able to put in her call.—Everybody's.

A Miss and a Hit.
 Pat was a young recruit and was undergoing his first course of musketry at Aldershot. The soldiers had just finished firing, and Pat was taken before the officer for his bad shooting, who told him he would have to do better at the next distance, which was seven rounds of quick firing. "Now, Pat, you fire at No. 5 target." Pat banged away his seven rounds and waited for the result, which showed he had hit No. 4 target the possible number of hits, but had not hit No. 5 target once. "What target did you aim at?" asked the irate officer. "No. 5, sir," answered Pat. "And have hit No. 4 every time," continued the officer, getting cross. "Bedad, sorr," retorted Pat. "'t would be a grand thing in war. Sure, I might aim at a private and hit a general!"

Les Well Recommended.
 General Beauregard was born in French Louisiana and was as French, writes Gamaliel Bradford, Jr., in Nearer's Monthly, as if he had come from Paris. He took with him to West Point and through his later life many of the French traditions and manners. That he should be worshipped in Louisiana was natural, continued Bradford. "Who would not worship the Louisiana's general?" "I don't know, I've heard Beauregard's name a good deal of late."

WOMAN AND WAR

By CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT.
President International Woman Suffrage Alliance.



Mr. Steyn, President of the Orange Free State at the time of the Boer War, told me in my visit to South Africa that in one year the women on the farms of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State produced enough food and supplies to maintain the army in the field for three years.

This remark is brought back to mind by the appeal of Premier Viviani to the women of France. He called to them to complete the work of gathering the crops left unfinished by the men called to arms.

"The wheat," said he, "stands un-reaped and the time of vintage approaches. I ask you to maintain the life of our fields, to finish this year's harvest and to prepare for that of the next year."

American tourists flying toward London in their haste to escape from war territory, write that on every road in France there were companies of young men to be seen marching to the front, while in every field sobbing women were hard at work doing the work the men had left undone. They needed no appeal from the Premier. French women are already doing what women of all lands have done in war times since the world began—the work of women plus the work of men. With hearts heavy with dread; with none of the inspiration which comes from crowds, from music, from appeals to patriotism, from hero worship, from live of adventure, they bear the burdens as best they may.

Without the work of women in field, factory and shop where they take up the industrial labor men have laid down; without their production of food for the army and tax money to meet the enormous cost of the war, any nation would come to an end, though its army were composed entirely of Alexanders and Napoleons.

Men who have had the gift to analyze conditions free from preconceived theories, have long recognized this fact, but it remained for the tragedy of the Boer War to bring a demonstration clear enough for all to see.

For reasons which have never been explained to the world at large, the British at the end of a year of indecisive fighting established "concentration camps" and into these camps at the point of the bayonet, they gathered the women and children from the farms. They thus cut off the source of supply of food and clothes for the army more effectively than any previous invader in the pages of history had been able to do. Though the British would hardly agree that

this was the motive which led to the policy of placing the women in camps, it is certain that the Boers are of one mind, and that is that they surrendered at the time they did solely because the women were taken from their posts of production.

The real tragedy, however, was not bringing the war to a speedy end. Benjamin Franklin, that great American philosopher, said, "Wars are not paid for in war time, the bill comes later." The "concentration camps," hastily established and badly equipped, were soon the scene of epidemics of typhoid fever, dysentery, measles and scarlet fever; and women and children died like flies. Young Boer women volunteered as nurses, but provided with none of the necessities for sanitation or medication, they made little headway in staying the harvest of death. When the war was over and Boer casualties were summed up, it was found that 4,000 men had given up their lives in the field, but 20,000 women and children had died in the "concentration camps."

Thousands of men returned to the spot where wife and children had been to find them added to the war's toll. Scarcely a child under five years was left in the land, and even yet it is a notable fact that there is a hiatus of five years in the ages of children in the schools of South Africa. Had the same condition continued long enough, the entire race would have been swept out of existence; and though the army had been victorious, the nation it defended would have been no more.

Superficially minded opponents of woman suffrage bring the alleged argument that "women cannot fight." They can fight, and have fought, in wars and all down the centuries; but if they go forth to fight, who shall keep the nation going? What is there to fight for? Thank God, they do not go to the front often! In the calm, sad moments at home they are learning to understand the wasteful cost of war as men have never done, and some day as one woman the motherhood of the world will refuse longer to give their sons to be shot in support of the vagaries of monarchs or false deals of national honor. If courts are better than duels, if votes are better than pitched battles to settle national difficulties, so are international courts and international parliaments better than war. It is votes women must demand if they would abolish the horrors, the waste, the barbarism, of war, and usher in the blessedness of peace.

WAR—A BLOW AT CIVILIZATION



—From the New York World.

Home Town Helps

WORK IN SCIENTIFIC MANNER

Authorities of Paris Raise Their Own Flowers and Trees for Beautifying the City.

The raising, planting and upkeep of the trees which so beautify the streets and boulevards of Paris are under the direction of the prefecture of the department of the Seine, in which Paris is situated. A special administrative department of the prefecture, known as the "Direction administrative des services d'architecture et des promenades et plantations," is in exclusive charge of this undertaking, which, in a city like Paris, assumes very large proportions. For instance, on January 1, 1912, the total number of trees on the streets, boulevards and squares of Paris was 86,636; the total number of men employed throughout the year in planting, transplanting, watering and removing dead trees was 120, and the total cost of maintaining these trees was estimated at 500,000f. (\$96,500).

On an average 1,100 to 1,200 new trees are planted every year to replace those which have died, been overthrown by carts, automobiles, etc., or which have been removed for other reasons.

The city of Paris has large and varied plantations just outside the fortifications, where flowers, exotic shrubs and trees are raised. One hundred and thirteen hothouses for plants, exotic shrubs and flowers are heated from one central heating plant, distributing hot water through a nine and one-half mile system of pipes. The object of this central heating organization is not, as the head gardener explains, with a view to economy. In fact, such a system is far more costly than separate installations for each group of hothouses, but is thus arranged to avoid the existence of a series of unsightly chimneys which would destroy the artistic effect of the grounds, which are more or less a public resort and show place.

MONEY IN HOME GARDENS

Speakers at Boston Meeting Say Boys and Girls Are Making Their Training Profitable.

The application of home and school garden training may be said to have been in a general way the subject discussed at a meeting at Boston of the Home and School Garden Club of Massachusetts.

Prof. W. R. Hart of Amherst Agricultural college, the secretary of the club, declared that the home and school garden is now, so to speak, "a going proposition," and that after six years of urging the plan for urban, suburban and rural districts the idea is now to school children so they may turn the knowledge acquired in the gardens to the best advantage.

All the speakers laid stress on the fact that, aside from keeping children interested and profitably occupied, the garden training has resulted in considerable revenue to the youthful gardeners, once they have become reasonably proficient in growing vegetables and flowers. In the neighborhood of several large cities in the state the highly cultivated market gardens have been found to be excellent laboratories for the young students of gardening, and some boys from this beginning have graduated into the practical work of farming or market-gardening.

If the boys' work is planting and harvesting vegetables, there is a field for the girls in canning, and this branch was described by Laura Comstock of Amherst Agricultural college, extension professor in home economics. Miss Comstock exhibited a small wood-burning stove specially designed for steaming canned fruits or vegetables and explained the use of the simple apparatus which goes with the stove.

Home Garden Contest.

Seven thousand school children of Spokane will participate in a city-wide home garden contest to be conducted this spring and summer by the chamber of commerce and Young Men's Christian association. Last year's contest, in which 3,500 children raised garden stuff valued at \$15,000, will be doubled in size this year, and the board of education will hire an expert agriculturist to direct the work of the amateur farmer. Instead of one large central fair in the autumn, as last year, there will be a series of "spring fairs," one in each of the 30 city school districts, the week after school closes in June, and the winners at these will take their exhibits to a central place the next day for the final contest. In the fall the pupils who wish to enter in the Spokane Interstate fair for prizes offered on garden products will take their exhibits individually to the fairs. Competition in the "spring fairs" will be open to pupils in all schools from the fourth to the eighth grade. High school pupils will be eligible to compete at the Interstate fair.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

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2:18 Class—Trotting and Pacing.....\$200.00

THURSDAY, AUG. 27

2:27 Class—Trotting and Pacing.....\$200.00
2:23 Class—Trotting and Pacing.....\$200.00

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

2:35 Class—Trotting and Pacing.....\$200.00
Free-for-All—Trotting and Pacing.....\$200.00

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