

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIV. No 21

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 18, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

M. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D.
GENOA, N. Y.

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

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

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

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

Miller's Phone. Bell's Phone.
Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and
FITTING OF GLASSES.

DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

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E. B. DANIELS

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Moravia, N. Y.

Telephone Connections for
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Embalmer and Funeral Director

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J. WILL TREE,
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Masonic Temple, South St.
AUBURN, N. Y.
Shur-On Eye Glasses.

FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN,

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies:
Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tornado insurance at low rate.
Regular trip every thirty days.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

First National Bank of Genoa.
To the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Genoa:

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Genoa will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1915, in the Banking Rooms at 10 o'clock a. m. You are requested to be present in person, if convenient, or at least be represented by proxy. You are entitled to one vote for each share of stock held by you. The election of directors will be held and such other business will be transacted as may properly come before the meeting.
20w5 A. H. Knapp, Cashier.

THAT COLD YOU HAVE

may bring sickness, doctors bills and loss of work; you know that serious sickness usually starts with a cold, and a cold only exists where weakness exists. Remember that.

Overcome the weakness and nature cures the cold—that is the law of reason. Carefully avoid drugged pills, syrups or stimulants; they are only props and braces and whips.

It is the pure medicinal nourishment in Scott's Emulsion that quickly enriches the blood, strengthens the lungs and helps heal the air passages.

Mark this well—Scott's Emulsion generates body-heat as protection against winter sickness. Get Scott's at your drug store to-day. It always strengthens and builds up.

14-51 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

From Nearby Towns.

King Ferry.

Dec. 14—Born, Saturday, Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murray, a son. Mrs. H. Pidcock and daughter, Miss Rose Pidcock, were in Auburn Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Ellison and Mrs. DeForest Davis are on the sick list. Miss Mabel Lockwood of Genoa and Willard Powers of Atwater were guests at J. B. Dickinson's Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Tilton is spending a few days with her son at Genoa. Bert Rapp and son Alexander were in Genoa Sunday.

Mrs. Janette Greenfield was called to the home of her sister, Mrs. John Grinnell of Poplar Ridge who is ill. Mrs. Charlie Cornell has been entertaining the chicken pox.

Harry Powers is able to be out again after his recent illness. Mrs. Thomas Smith is quite ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCormick entertained a company of young people Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells. Miss Genevieve O'Herron of Auburn was an over-Sunday guest at the same place.

The heavy fall of snow Sunday evening has improved the roads and sleigh bells are heard. It makes us think Christmas is coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith are visiting relatives in Cortland.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning: A Christmas service; sermon theme, "God's Gift to Us in Jesus Christ of Sufficient Spiritual Authority," ref. to Isa. 11:2-5 and Mt. 28:18-20.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15; leader, Miss Frances Atwater; subject, "An Unselfish Life."

In the evening at 7 o'clock Christmas exercises by the Sunday school, with Christmas music by the choir.

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Attendance last Sunday 80.

The Philathea class is to meet on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Miss Lizzie Drake.

On Thursday evening, there will be a Christmas tree in the chapel for the children. This means no prayer-meeting on Thursday evening.

The benevolent offering last Sunday morning for our Sunday school amounted to \$28.50. Thank you.

Four of our Sunday school classes are to begin the use of the graded lessons on the first Sunday in January. This is one of the most beneficial steps that we can take for effective teaching of the Bible and religion.

Atwater.

Dec. 14—S. S. Goodyear is driving a new Franklin car.

Mrs. Carmi Chaffee spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Hollister of Five Corners.

Bert Shook of Aurora has been doing some papering and painting for Mrs. Wm. Brightman.

Mrs. Carrie Crouch is caring for Mrs. Ira Rowland and child.

Fred Crouch is very much improved from a severe attack of blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Atwater attended Pomona Grange in Auburn Friday and Saturday.

N. J. Atwater is installing an acetylene light plant in his house and barn.

Mrs. Frank Flynn returned Saturday from an extended visit in New York city.

Edgar Tift of Ithaca has been spending a few days at the home of James I. Young.

S. S. Goodyear and family motored to Auburn Monday.

Mrs. Willis Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coon and family, Mrs. Cora Chaffee and Ruth Haskin were in Ithaca Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Faba and Mrs. Mary Mann were in Ithaca Monday.

Died.

LYNCH—At Stewart's Corners, Friday morning, Dec. 11, 1914, Stella D. Turk, wife of T. A. Lynch, aged 56 years.

The remains were taken Monday to Willseyville, Tioga Co., for funeral services and burial.

Lake Ridge.

Dec. 14—Miss Emily Bickel of Syracuse visited Miss Clara Davis recently.

The attendance at Sunday school Sunday, Dec. 13, was 60, collection \$2.18. One year previous on that date attendance was 41 with a collection of 97 cents.

Christmas exercises will be held in the church Christmas eve. The Sunday evening services at this place have been changed from 7:30 to 7 o'clock.

Emmett Wooley is rebuilding his henhouse which was blown down last summer.

Mrs. George Bower remains quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bissell drove to Ithaca Friday, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parr have purchased a farm of 120 acres one-half mile from Moravia.

J. L. Stone has returned to his home in Seeton, Mo., after spending several weeks at the home of Henry Campbell. He purchased a large farm near Freeville and will move his family there in the near future.

Miss H. A. Shepherd is passing some time at the home of Mrs. Cora Campbell.

Poplar Ridge.

Dec. 15—We call this genuine winter weather if it is a week ahead of the almanac. Sleighs are running.

John Mitchell has purchased the William Hazard farm.

Little Harriet Brewster has been quite ill the past week, but is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sprague are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Coral Wilshire and children of Union Springs.

Mrs. George Chase, who suffered an attack of neuritis about three weeks ago is able to be out again.

The special services at the church conducted by the evangelist Robert O. Lewis have been well attended.

The children are much interested in the services held especially for them three afternoons each week. May the good work go on.

No autos running now. We hope if the sleighing continues some one will start a bus on runners to Auburn.

Mrs. Allen Landon spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Mary Hudson at Sherwood.

Lansingville.

Dec. 15—There will be a Christmas tree and entertainment at the church on Thursday, Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Susie Lyon is visiting Misses Jessie and Mabel Boles.

Elmer Gallow and his daughter Edna of Newfield are visiting his brothers LeRoy and Floyd and sister, Mrs. James Casterline of this place.

Quite a number were present at the L. A. S. at the home of Mrs. Borton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King spent Sunday with his parents at Genoa.

Mrs. Sarah Reynolds has returned home from Newfield, where she has been caring for the late Mrs. Elmer Gallow.

North Lansing.

Dec. 15—Mrs. Filkins, who has been in the Auburn hospital for several weeks, was brought home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay of Genoa recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Bower.

Clarence Small went to Ithaca on Tuesday.

Mrs. Flora Buck of Lake Ridge was an over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Buck.

Horatio Hall and his bride were guests of his brother last week, Frank Signor and family.

Tompkins County Delegates.

Tompkins county Pomona Grange at their recent meeting elected the following delegates to attend the State Grange: F. D. Rumsey, delegate at large; George Lanterman, South Lansing; Mrs. Lena Clark, Groton; Mrs. Flora Howard, McLean; Bert Lane, Dryden; Mrs. Edith Thomas, Caroline; Mrs. M. D. Batty, Waterburg; Prof. E. S. Savage, Forest City.

Ellsworth.

Dec. 14—James O'Connell of Seneca Falls has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell.

William Streeter motored to Auburn last Thursday night and attended the show.

John Callahan spent last Wednesday in Auburn.

Lewis Fox is visiting in Ithaca.

Mrs. Dennis Sullivan and children spent Saturday in Auburn.

Mr. Nolan of Cornell University spent the week-end with his friend, Harry White.

Daniel Nicholas of Ludlowville spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Burdette Streeter.

E. L. Dillon, Pearl and Theodore Dillon motored to Auburn last Friday.

Miss Edith Pine spent last Monday morning in Union Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Stewart spent Saturday in Auburn.

James Ryan, Sr., was called to Ithaca Friday by the sudden illness of his son.

Harry White and Fred White spent Saturday in Union Springs.

Quite a few from this place attended the entertainment at King Ferry last Friday night.

It is reported that the George Morgan place is sold to Thomas Rose.

Venice Center.

Dec. 14—Preparations are being made by the school to hold a Christmas tree and entertainment at the church on Christmas eve, Dec. 24. Everybody is invited to attend.

Miss Madeline Heffernan is visiting friends in Port Byron for a few days.

Fred Tuttle and Fred Stilwell of King Ferry, John Bruton of Genoa and Harry Dayton of Auburn were in town on business on Monday of this week.

E. H. Bennett and wife were in Auburn Monday.

Sleigh bells jingled on Monday for the first time this winter. More than a foot of snow had fallen overnight, which has given us quite a strong taste of winter.

John Owens of Syracuse has been the guest of friends in town a few days recently.

Auburn a Manufacturing City.

Statistics show that Auburn ranks first among the cities of the state in the manufacture of agricultural machinery in the year 1913, second in the manufacture of cordage and twine, third in the manufacture of buttons, fifth in the manufacture of carpets and rugs, sixth in the manufacture of boots and shoes and seventh in the manufacture of brass and bronze goods.

The forthcoming number of the directory will credit the city with a total of 174 factories, giving employment to 8,110 persons, showing a gain of four in the number of factories and a gain in the number of employees of 614 for the year 1913. Of the whole number of factory employes in 1913, 7,566 worked in the shops, 5,427 being men and 2,983 being women.

For Highway Purposes.

The towns of the county will be assessed \$81,135.35 for highway purposes, according to a resolution carried by the board of supervisors Monday. The money will be paid by the towns as follows:

Aurelius, \$5,050; Brutus, \$3,700; Cato, \$3,177.93; Conquest, \$3,200; Fleming, \$2,600; Genoa, \$2,800; Ira, \$3,857.14; Ledyard, \$4,192; Locke, 2,442.85; Mentz, \$3,250; Montezuma, \$2,623.18; Moravia, \$3,817; Niles, \$4,625; Owasco, \$2,794; Scipio, \$4,400; Sempronius, \$2,425; Sennett, \$4,750; Springport, \$3,500; Sterling, \$5,215; Summerhill, \$2,350; Throop, \$2,658.25; Venice, \$4,858; Victory, \$2,850.

Born.

MALLISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mallison at the Rood Sanitarium in Cortland, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1914, a son, William Harry, Jr. Weight 8 pounds.

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

Five Corners.

Dec. 7—Christmas will soon be with us. It hardly seems possible a year has rolled away so soon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris with their son Will and wife visited relatives at South Lansing last Sunday.

Morris Coon suffered a slight shock of paralysis this week Monday afternoon. Dr. Willoughby of Genoa was summoned.

Will Stevenson made a business trip to Auburn last Saturday.

Not a very large attendance at the pie social which was held at Odd Fellows hall last week Wednesday evening.

Clarence Hollister motored to Auburn last Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Joel Corwin, Mrs. E. C. Corwin, Mrs. S. B. Mead and Miss Hanlon.

Mrs. Chas. Barger spent the week-end with her grandchildren, Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Worsell at Ludlowville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris are now alone in their store.

Miss Dorothy Stevenson is assisting Mrs. Leon Curtis with her household work for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Corwin with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Corwin attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Barber at East Genoa last Sunday.

Miss Florence Todd has returned to her school at Cortland.

S. S. Goodyear and family made a business trip to Auburn last week Saturday.

Dec. 14—A merry Christmas and a happy new year to the editor and staff and to all the correspondents and readers of the GENOA TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Mary Hunt is under the care of Dr. Gard, also LaSelle Palmer.

Dr. Gard of Auburn is nicely located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse, where he will be pleased to answer all calls.

A Christmas tree and an entertainment will be held at the Presbyterian church here next week Wednesday evening, Dec. 23. A very cordial invitation is extended.

Mrs. Jerome Barger entertained at her pleasant home a number of her lady friends at a very luscious dinner last Saturday. The day was pleasantly spent. Mrs. Barger and family are good entertainers.

Anyone wishing to join the Five Corners Book Club will please give name to Mrs. J. G. Barger or Mrs. J. D. Todd before Jan. 15, with first and second choice of books.

Mrs. C. G. Barger spent a few days last week with friends at North Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse have a new telephone placed in their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worsell and Henry Barger all of Ludlowville spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barger.

Miss Eliza Clark has returned to her home at King Ferry.

It Removes Stains.

"Alcohol," says an exchange, "will remove stains from summer clothes." That is true, but it also removes the summer clothes, also the spring, the autumn and the winter clothes, not only from the one who drinks it, but from the wife and family as well. It removes the household furniture, the eatables from the pantry, the smiles from the face of his wife, the laugh from the innocent lips of his children and the happiness out of his home. As a remover of things alcohol has no equal.

—Boy's World.

A hardware firm has just sold out in Mexico, Oswego county, father and son having a record of 76 years in business in that village, beginning in 1838.

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.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

At the meeting of Pomona Grange held in Osborne hall, Auburn, last Friday and Saturday, more than 100 members, representing 17 subordinate Granges were present.

The Granges represented were: Auburn, Ira, East Venice, Dresser-ville, Moravia, East Scipio, Five Corners, New Hope, Conquest, Sherwood, Cato, Sennett, Four Town, West Niles, Mentz, Springport and Victory.

Reports of officers showed the Grange to be in good condition, financially and otherwise.

The principal address was given by Prof. G. A. Works of Cornell on "Education in the Country."

The following officers were elected: James A. Gould, master (re-elected); overseer, John Van Dorn, Cato; lecturer, Mrs. G. P. Yawger, Springport; steward, W. G. Davis, Springport; assistant steward, Howard Huff, West Niles; assistant woman steward, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, Springport; chaplain, Dr. Kenyon, Scipio Center; treasurer, Frank Banks, Scipio; secretary, Charles Stanton, East Venice; gate keeper, Jasper Stockwell, Cato; Ceres, Mrs. Iva C. Parker, Auburn; Pomona, Mrs. Eva Hadden, Mentz; and Flora, Miss Laura E. Hitchcock, Sherwood.

George L. Ferris of Five Corners, Mrs. Addie Davis of Springport, Edward Howland of Sherwood and Mrs. John Van Dorn of Cato were elected delegates to the State Grange.

Following the elections, several pleasing selections were given by an Auburn quartet composed of Charles G. Adams, A. L. Hemingway, C. E. Goodrich, and George P. Healy. A delightful piano solo was rendered by Joseph L. Tallmadge. Miss Elizabeth Goodrich of Springport gave a pleasing recitation which was followed by a fine reading by Lillian Ven Dorn of Cato. The meeting closed with an excellent violin and piano duet by J. Robert Teall, local manager of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau, and Miss Alice Davis of Auburn.

Eligible for Grand Jury.

The following names of this section of the county were presented by the supervisors last week as eligible for grand jury duty:

Fleming—Charles E. Brown, England Norris, Hiram W. Babcock, Earl Brigham, W. James Welsh, Scott Bowen.

Genoa—Glenn W. King, George Hall, William Sill, Fred Young, Henry Stickle, Thomas O'Neill, W. P. Whipple, John Sullivan, Oscar Hunt, G. W. Eason, Horace Counsel.

Ledyard—Eugene Gale, Edward Brennan, William Frost, Arthur Judge, Lawrence Hickey, J. Y. Moore, Charles Minturn, C. P. Casler, Eber Gunn.

Locke—W. H. Cameron, W. J. Young, Charles B. King, A. B. Sabin, George Greenleaf.

Moravia—W. J. Lester, Fred Eysa-man, J. M. Palmer, George Hunter, Edwin Parsons, Thos. E. J. Arnold, John Duggan, Thomas O'Toole, LeRoy Cady, Fred Young.

Scipio—George Gilling, Martin Murphy, Artful Snushall, J. D. Foley, Thomas Coulson, Francis Welch, J. M. Otis, Frank Banks.

Sempronius—Herman Williams, Jas. Ryan, Jr., Arthur Perry, Cortland Lawrence, Elmer Ferris.

Summerhill—J. G. Allen, O. M. Dickenson, Chas. Ketcham, Henry Sherman, Frank Bingham.

Venice—G. B. Husted, Edward Aldrich, David Nolan, L. B. Parker, Clayton Culver, J. W. Bruton, Hiram Wheat, J. W. Corey.

Springport—Morgan Beardsley, John McDonald, Charles Pethybridge, John Kelly, William Ramsey, Charles les Schenck, John Rolison, John Sherman.

It is stated that nearly or quite 400 persons are killed and an equal number injured each year as a result of walking on railroad tracks in disregard of the fact that it is illegal to do so. This is four times the number killed at all grade crossings in the State. This number also represents about half the total number killed by railroads in the State under all circumstances.

Christmas



A Story

By Zona Gale

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SYNOPSIS

Owing to hard times and the failure of Ebenezer Rule's factory the people of Old Trail Town contemplate buying no presents and having no Christmas.

A town meeting is held, and the decision is reached to have no Christmas, not even for the children.

A notice to this effect is signed by nearly every one. Mary Chavah receives a letter from her sister Lily's boy.

This boy asks her to take his six-year-old brother, son of Adam Blood, a lover who jilted Mary for her sister Lily.

Mary prepares to welcome him. Despite their resolutions many people find it difficult to cut out Christmas altogether.

Ebenezer Rule, grieving for his dead son, Malcolm, and his dead wife, finds the boy's hobbyhorse in an unused attic.

Boys and girls are unhappy because there will be no Christmas. Women regret that Mary's boy will find none awaiting him.

Children of the town are rehearsing for a funeral on Christmas. They are planning to bury Santa Claus.

Ellen Bourne plans to have a Christmas tree and urges her husband to adopt a little boy at once.

The good townfolk secretly prepare to gather at Mary's house on Christmas eve to welcome the little boy.

One after another different people break the anti-Christmas pledge. The spirit of Christmas softens the hard heart of Ebenezer Rule.

He gets the hobbyhorse for Mary's boy, whose train is delayed. Every one is happy in preparing a Christmas welcome for the orphan.

The boy arrives in safety, and the town that was not to celebrate Christmas happily celebrates it after all.

As she closed Mary's gate and hurried up the walk, in a keen wind flowing with little pricking flakes, Jenny was startled to see both parlor windows open. The white muslin curtains were blowing idly as if June were in the air. Turning as a matter of course to the path that led to the kitchen, she was hailed by Mary, who came out the front door with a rug in her hands.

"Step right in this way," said Mary; "this door's unfastened."

"Forevermore?" Jenny said. "Mary Chavah! What you got your house all open for? You ain't moving?"

A gust of wind took Mary's answer. She tossed the rug across the icy railing of the porch and beckoned Jenny into the house and into the parlor. And when she had greeted Jenny after the months of her absence:

"See," Mary said excitedly, "don't it look grand and empty? Look at it first and then come on in and I'll tell you about it."

The white papered walls of the two rooms were bare of pictures; the floor had been sparingly laid with rugs. The walnut sofa and chairs, the table for the lamp and the long shelves of her grandfather's books—these were all that the room held. A white arch divided the two chambers, like a bench brow whose face had long been dimmed away. It was all exquisitely clean and icy cold. A little snow drifted in through the muslin curtains. The breath of the two women shivered.

"What on earth you done that for?" Jenny demanded.

Mary Chavah stood in the empty archway, the satisfaction on her face not veiling its pure austerity. She was not much past thirty-three, but she looked older, for she was gaunt. Her flesh had lost its firmness, her dressmaking had stooped her, her strong frame moved as if it habitually shouldered its way. In her broad forehead and deep eyes and somewhat in her silent mouth you read the woman—the rest of her was obscured in her gentle reticence. She had a gray shawl, blue bordered, folded tightly about her head and pinned under her chin, and it wrapped her to her feet.

"See like a thing in a new shell," she said. "Come in in where it's warm."

Instead of moving her dining room table to her kitchen, as most of Old Trail Town did in winter, Mary had moved her cooking stove into the dining room, had improvised a calico curtained cupboard for the utensils, and there she lived and sewed. The windows were bare.

"I'll let the parlor have curtains if it wants to," she had said, "but in the room I live in I want every strip of the sun I can get."

There were no plants, though every house in Old Trail Town had a window of green, and slips without number were offered.

"You can have flowers all you want," she said once; "I like 'em too well to see 'em up in the house."

And there were no books.

"I don't read," she admitted; "I ain't ever read a book in my life but 'Purgrim's Progress' and the first four chapters of 'Ben-Hur.' What's the use of pretending, when books is such a nuisance to dust? Grandfather's books in the parlor—oh, they ain't books; they're furniture."

But she had a little bookcase whose shelves were filled with her patterns—in her dressmaking she never used a fashion plate.

"I like to make 'em up and cut 'em out," she sometimes told her friends. "I don't care nothing whatever about the dresses when they get done—more fool the women for ornamenting themselves up like lamp shades. I always think. But I just do love to fuss with the paper and make it do like I say. Land, I've got my cupboard full of more patterns than I'd ever get orders for if I lived to be born again."

She sat down before the cooking stove and drew off her woolen mittens. She folded a hand on her cheek, forcing the cheek out of drawing by her hand's pressure. There was always about her gestures a curious nakedness—indeed, about her face and hands. They were naive, perfectly likely to reveal themselves in their current, awkwardness and ugliness of momentary expression which, by its very frankness, made a new law as it broke an old one.

"Don't you tell folks I've been house cleaning," she warned Jenny. "The town would think I was crazy, with the thermometer acting up zero so. Anyway, I ain't been house cleaning. I just simply got so sick to death of all the truck piled up in this house that I had to get away from it. And this morning it looked so clean and white and smooth outdoors that I felt so cluttered up I couldn't sew. I began on this room, and then I kept on with the parlor. I've took out the lambrequins and seven pictures and the whatnot and four moth catching rugs and four sofa pillows, and I've packed the whole of 'em into the attic. I've done the same to my bedroom. I've emptied my house out of all the stuff the folks and the folks' folks and their folks—clear back to Grandmother Hackett—had in here. I mean the truck part, not the good. And I guess now I've got some room to live in."

Jenny looked at her admiringly and asked: "How did you ever do it? I can't bear to throw things away; I can't bear to move things from where they've been."

"I didn't use to want to," said Mary. "but lately—I do. The winter's so clean, you kind of have to keep up. What's the news?"

"Here's a letter," Jenny said, handing it. "I didn't look to see who it's from. I guess it's a strange writing, anyway."

Mary glanced indifferently at it. "It's from Lily's boy, out west," she said, and laid the letter on the shelf. "I meant what's the news about you?"

Jenny's eyes widened swiftly. "News about me?" she said. "Who said there was any news about me?"

"Nobody," Mary said evenly, "but you've been gone 'most a year, ain't you?"

"Oh," Jenny said, "yes."

For really, when Old Trail Town stopped to think of it, Jenny Wing was Mrs. Bruce Rule and had been so for a year. But no one thought of calling her that. It always takes Old Trail Town several years to adopt its marriages. They would graduate first to "Jenny Wing that was," and then to "Jenny Wing What's-name" and then to "Mrs. Rule that was Jenny Wing."

"You tell me some news," Jenny said.

"Mother don't ever write much but she's necessary."

"That's all there's been," Mary Chavah told her. "We ain't had no luxuries or news in forever."

"But there's that notice in the post-office," cried Jenny. "I come home to spend Christmas, and there's that notice in the postoffice. Mother wrote nobody was going to do anything for Christmas, but she never wrote me that. I've brought home some little things I made."

"Oh—Christmas!" Mary said. "Yes, they all got together and concluded not to have any. You know, since the failure—"

Mary hesitated—Ebenezer Rule was Bruce Rule's uncle.

"I know," said Jenny. "It's Uncle Ebenezer. I don't know how I'm going to tell Bruce when he comes. To

think it's in our family, the reason they can't have any Christmas."

"Nonsense," said Mary, briskly; "no Christmas presents is real sensible, my way of thinking. It's been seven years since I've given a Christmas present to anybody. The first Christmas after another died, I couldn't—I couldn't. And then I see all the nonsense of it."

"The nonsense?" Jenny repeated.

"If you don't like folks, you don't want to give nothing to them or take nothing from them. And if you do like 'em you don't want to have to wait to Christmas to give 'em things. Ain't that so?" Mary Chavah put it.

"No," said Jenny. "It ain't. Not a bit so." And when Mary laughed, questioned her, pressed her, "It seems perfectly awful to me not to have a 'Christmas,' Jenny could say only, "I feel like the winter didn't have no backbone to it."

"It's a dead time, winter," Mary assented. "What's the use of tricking it up with go-gaws and pretending it's a live time? Besides, if you ain't got the money, you ain't got the money. And nobody has, this year. Unless they go ahead and buy things anyway, like he-city."

CHAPTER IV.

The Little Nephew.

JENNY shook her head. "I got seven Christmas present relatives and ten Christmas present friends, and I've only spent 250 on 'em all," she said, "for material. But I've made little things for every one of 'em. It don't seem as if that much had ought to hurt any one."

Jenny looked past her out the window, somewhere beyond the snow.

"They's something else," she added. "It ain't all present giving."

"Nonsense," said Mary Chavah. "Take the present trading away from Christmas and see how long it'd last. I was in the city once for Christmas. I'll never forget it—never. I never see folks work like the folks worked there. The streets was bedlam. The stores was worse. 'What'll I get him?' 'I've just got to get something for her.' 'It don't seem as if this is nice enough after what she gave me last year.' 'I can hear 'em yet. They spent money wicked. And I said to myself that I was glad from my head to my feet that I was done with Christmas. And I been preaching it ever since. And I'm pleased this town has had to come to it."

"It ain't the way I feel," said Jenny. She got up and wandered to the window and hardly heard while Mary went on with more of the sort. "It seems kind of like going back on the way things are," Jenny said as she turned. Then, as she made ready to go, she broke off and smote her hands together.

"Oh," she said, "it don't seem as if I could bear it not to have Christmas—not this year."

"You mean your and Bruce's first Christmas," said Mary. "Mark my words, he'll be glad to be rid of the fuss. Men always are. Come on out the front door if you're going," said Mary. "You might as well use it when it's open."

As Jenny passed the open parlor door she looked in again at the bare room.

"Don't you like pictures?" she asked abruptly.

"I like 'em when I like 'em," Mary answered. "I didn't like 'em I had up here—I had a shot stag and a fruit piece and an eagle with a child in its claws. I've loathed 'em for years, but I ain't ever had the heart to throw 'em out till now. They're over behind the coal bin."

Jenny thought, "They's a picture over to mother's," she said, "that she ain't put up because she ain't had the money to frame it. I guess I'll bring it over after supper and see if you don't want it up here, frame or no frame." She looked at Mary and laughed. "If I bring it to you tonight," she said, "it ain't a Christmas present—Jenny. But if I want to call it a Christmas present inside of me the town can't help that."

"What's the picture?" Mary asked. "I don't know who it represents," said Jenny. "But it's nice."

When Jenny had gone Mary Chavah stood in the snow shaking the rug she had left outside and looking at the clean, white town.

"It looks like it was waiting for something," she thought.

A door opened and shut. A child shouted. In the northeast a shining body had come sparkling above the trees—Capella, of the brightness of a hundred of our stars, being born into the twilight like a little star.

Mary closed the parlor windows and stood for a moment immersed in the quiet and emptiness of the closed rooms.

"This looks like it was waiting for (To Be Continued.)"

What he wants to know. "Pa, how can guns kick when they have no legs?" "Don't ask absurd questions." "Guns haven't any legs, have they, pa?" "Certainly not."

"Well, then, what's the use of their having breeches?"—Boston Transcript.

Sunflowers. The old name for the sunflower was solisoece, the sun follower. The ancient sunflower or sun follower was the marigold. The tall plants of the present day are of American origin.

Weak men never yield at the proper time.—Latin.

My Christmas Tree

By Charles Dickens

I HAVE been looking on this evening at a merry company of children assembled around that pretty German toy, a Christmas tree. Being now at home again and alone, the only person in the house awake, my thoughts are drawn back by a fascination which I do not care to resist to my own childhood. Straight in the middle of the room, crimped in the freedom of its growth by no encircling walls or soon reached ceiling, a shadowy tree arises, and, looking up into the dreamy brightness of its top, for I observe in this tree the singular property that it appears to grow downward toward the earth, I look into my youngest Christmas recollections.

All toys at first I find. But upon the branches of the tree, lower down, now thick the books begin to hang—thin books, in themselves at first, but many of them, with deliciously smooth covers of bright red and green!

"A was an archer and shot at a frog." Of course he was! He was an apple pie also, and there he is! He was a good many things in his time, was A, and so were most of his friends, except X, who had so little versatility that I never knew him to get beyond Xerxes or Xantippe.

But now the very tree itself changes and becomes a beanstalk, the marvelous beanstalk by which Jack climbed up to the giant's house.

Good for Christmas time is the ruddy color of the cloak in which, the tree making a forest of itself for her to trip through with her basket, Little Red Riding Hood comes to me one Christmas eve to give me information of the cruelty and treachery of that dissembling wolf who ate her grandmother without making any impression on his appetite and then ate her after making that ferocious joke about his teeth. She was my first love. I felt that if I could have married Little Red Riding Hood I should have known perfect bliss. But it was not to be, and there was nothing for it but to look for the wolf in the Noah's ark there and put him last in the procession on the table as a monster who was to be degraded.

Oh, the wonderful Noah's ark! It was not found seaworthy when put in a washing tub, and the animals were crammed in at the roof and needed to have their legs well shaken down before they could be got in even there, and then ten to one they began to tumble out at the door, which was but imperfectly fastened with a wire latch. But what was that against it?

Again a forest and somebody up in a tree—not Robin Hood, not Valentine, not the Yellow Dwarf; I have passed these and all Mother Bunch's wonders without mention—but an eastern king with the glittering scimitar and turban. It is the setting in of the bright Arabian Nights.

Oh, now all common things become uncommon and quite enchanted to me! All lamps are most wonderful. All rings are talismans. Common flower-pots are full of treasure, with a little earth scattered on the top; trees are for All Baba to hide in; beefsteaks are to throw down into the Valley of Diamonds, that the precious stones may stick to them and be carried by the eagles to their nests, whence the traders, with loud cries, will scare them. All the dates imported come from the same tree as that unlucky one with whose shell the merchant knocked out the eye of the genie's invisible son.

But, hark! The waits are playing, and they break my childish sleep. What images do I associate with the Christmas music as I see them set forth on the Christmas tree! Known before all the others, keeping far apart from all the others, they gather round my little bed—an angel, speaking to a group of shepherds in a field; some travelers, with eyes uplifted, following a star; a baby in a manger; a child in a spacious temple, talking with great men; a solemn figure, with a mild and beautiful face, raising a dead girl by the hand; again, near a city gate calling back the son of a widow on his bier to life; a crowd of people looking through the open roof of a chamber where he sits and letting down a sick person on a bed with ropes; the same, in a tempest, walking on the waters; in a ship again, on a sea-shore, teaching a great multitude; again, with a child upon his knee and other children around; again, restoring sight to the blind, speech to the dumb, hearing to the deaf, health to the sick, strength to the lame, knowledge to the ignorant; again, dying upon a cross, watched by armed soldiers, a darkness coming on the earth beginning to shake and only one voice heard, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Encircled by the social thoughts of Christmas time, still in the prominent figure of my childhood stand unchanged: in every cheerful image and suggestion that the season brings may the bright star that rested above the poor roof be the star of all the Christian world.

A moment's pause, O vanishing tree, of which the lower boughs are dark to me yet, and let me look once more— I know there are blank spaces on thy branches, where eyes that I have loved have spent and soiled, from which they are departed. But far above I see the spirit of the dead girl and the widow's son, and that is good!

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Friday Morning, Dec. 18, 1914

Merry Christmas For All.

There is a tendency on the part of parents to make of Christmas a very practical holiday. If we look back at our own youthful Christmases is it not the memories of Santa Claus, the mysterious Christmas tree and the wonderful Christmas morning, stocking that stand out most vividly and pleasantly? After all, is Christmas really Christmas with the imaginative element left out? To those who have known the old-fashioned Christmas the very modern Christmas is quite unsatisfactory. Give the little ones as jolly a Christmas as you can. Don't be ashamed of having a big Christmas tree, a Christmas tree frolic and a Santa Claus. The Christmas legends are lovely, and when they grow up the youngsters are sure to discover the truth, and a little make believe won't hurt them now. Forget about the practical Christmas and give your children a real old-fashioned Christmas. See how much better they like it than the other.

Forming a Girl's Character.

One of the hardest periods of a girl's life is between the ages of thirteen and seventeen years. So many mothers fail to realize how much maternal care and the closest loving attention in this period can do to form their daughter's entire after life. The average mother seems to think that when her girl has grown as far as thirteen years she is able to look out for herself. There is no time when she is in greater need of attention than this.

The years between thirteen and seventeen are really the formative period of the girl's life. Her character, her manners and her habits are formed during this time. Before this period she is too young to have anything make a decisive difference in her whole life. After she has passed her seventeenth year she is too firmly fixed in her past way of living to change very quickly. But during this period of four years her character may be molded like clay to grow into either the most beautiful or the most hideous model, according to the fingers which have done the work.

Baby's Eyesight.

A newly born babe shows in no unmistakable manner its aversion to bright lights, and for this reason it is always important to shade the infant from direct sunlight or bright artificial lights for some months or so after birth.

When an infant is born with inflamed eyes no effort is spared by both doctor and nurse to cure this condition. There is no doubt that many cases have been saved from blindness. It is as well for a mother to bear in mind that an infant which has suffered from sore eyes may at a later period display some ocular weakness, and she should lose no time in putting the child in touch with medical advice.

Most infants under the age of three months, since they are not able to properly co-ordinate the eye movements, are liable to squint, but this is of no importance whatsoever. After this age the infant can be truly said to be able to look at things, but it is not until the sixth or seventh month that recognition of things seen is developed.

Balls For Christmas.

Homemade balls for wee tots are made in the following way: Take two pasteboard disks, four inches in diameter, with an inch circle cut out of the center. Wrap colored worsteds all around the edge from the center outwardly, until in time the ball has the appearance of a very fat doughnut, then with very sharp scissors cut around the edge carefully, draw the two disks a trifle apart and tie the center tightly with a cord, remove the disks and fluff the ball, trimming away uneven fringes so that the ball will be perfectly round. The more colors of worsted that are used in the winding the gayer the ball will be.

Bathub Bait.

"It used to be a terrible task to bathe my baby, as he was so afraid of the water," one mother says. "One day I threw a small celluloid ball in the water, and it bounced around so enticingly that baby's attention was diverted in trying to catch the elusive plaything, and his bath was finished in comfort."

"Since then I have bought half a dozen of the pretty balls to be used exclusively in the bathroom."

"Baby fairly squeals with delight when he sees preparations going on for his morning plunge."

A Gift For the Baby.

A pretty baby sack is made of soft white silk, white on the outside and delicate pink or blue inside; with a ribbed edge of silk scallops all around.

How Cubans Celebrate Christmas.

CUBANS celebrate Christmas, but not in the same manner that Americans do. Santa Claus is unknown in Havana. There are no chimneys by which he could enter houses, and there is no snow on which his sleigh can glide. So the little Cubans do not hang up their stockings in expectation of gifts.

The Cubans give presents in connection with the Christmas celebration, but this is done on Jan. 6, "El Dia de los Reyes." The day of the kings Cuba celebrates the visit of the three wise men—Balthazar, Melchior and Gaspar—to the infant Jesus with their offerings of gold, frankincense and myrrh. This is the annual love gift day, when the Cubans give their children and dear ones beautiful presents in our bountiful Christmas manner.

In Cuba you don't ask a child, "What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?" but, "What are the wise men of the east going to give you?"

Instead of our Christmas day dinner, the Cubans have a great family reunion, the Christmas eve supper, called the "cena de noche buena," or "supper of the good night." The long table is graced by three and four generations of the large families in gay attire.

The Christmas eve supper is the great yearly family feast in which the elder generation gives a blessing to the young somewhat akin to that of the old patriarchs. The long festal board is spread in the great dining room, the high ceiling and walls of which are covered with festoons and floral decorations. The table is also adorned with Cuba's many fruits, fragrant flowers, tall paraffin colored candles and a monstrous golden cornucopia filled with delicious Cuban sweets.

A famous accompanying dish is the great pyramid of boiled white rice and black beans, or "Moros y Cristianos," as the Cubans dub it in remembrance of the wars between the Moors and Christians in old Spain. This delicacy is much relished, and many are the ancestral jests made in the eating of it. The choicest vintages of Spain are served in abundance, and the air is fragrant with tobacco smoke.

The Christmas eve dinner of several hours concludes with the thick black Spanish chocolate and various liqueurs made in Cuba. At midnight the cock crow mass commemorating our Saviour's birth is announced by the ringing of the great bronze bells in Havana's many churches. Bares of shrill trumpets, guitar serenades in the streets and joyous singing of many Christmas carols accompany the thousands of worshippers to the ceremony.

In Havana this mass is largely attended by the devout, and the narrow streets leading to the cathedral and other churches are crowded by the worshippers. The church services are most impressive. Large bodies of well trained voices beautify the mass. There are no pews in the Cuban churches. The worshippers kneel on the marble floor or on cushions brought for the purpose. There is perfect democracy in the service. Rich and poor alike share in the mass.

The Christmas afternoon is devoted to many outdoor games. Hatless, coatless, shoeless, the young Cubans play along the coral ocean shores and great palm tree avenues. The goat is the children's favorite animal, and he is kept busy on Christmas day drawing the youngsters throughout all the parks.

The Spaniards in Cuba retain some old customs of their native land. The swarthy seniors form rings of dancers in public plazas and sing Spain's many old sacred airs. The bandurrias and guarachas, much like our banjo ditties, are pleasing accompaniments.

The wealthier Spanish and Cuban families spend Christmas week at their stately homes on the vast sugar plantations in Santa Clara, Puerto Principe and other provinces. They gather about them merry house parties, which continue until the New Year's. Their hospitality is generous, and Americans are fortunate to be guests. The grandparents have their several generations of children and renew the old peninsular Christmas traditions.

A sumptuous evening dinner is followed by the languorous Spanish danza. An aristocratic old don will lead the papalote, which is similar to our old fisher's hornpipe. He is followed by the young seniors and señoritas, often in gay Spanish court costumes.

Throughout the smaller towns of Cuba's provinces the poorer classes during the Christmas week hang on the front walls of their humble homes a large basket. The passerby is cordially greeted from the door and windows of the shack or peasant's more pretentious home with a most cordial "May God bless you and yours for ever and ever." In return the recipients of the benediction put small coins, Christmas fruits and delicacies and religious ornaments in the hanging basket.

Under the Holly Bough.

Ye who have scorned each other
Or injured friend or brother
In this fast fading year,
Ye who by word or deed
Have made a kind heart bleed
Come gather here,
Let sinners against and sinners
Forget their strife's beginning
And join in friendship now,
Be links no longer broken;
Be sweet forgiveness spoken
Under the holly bough.

—Charles Mackay

LET THIS BE YOUR CHRISTMAS.

A day off, a few remembrances from relatives and friends and a good dinner—is that all that Christmas means to you? Surely you are going to make it an occasion for more than usual rejoicing this year, a real old-fashioned Christmas. Surely you are going to be more liberal in spirit than ever before and scatter merriment on all sides. Have you been a little selfish, have you devoted so much time to enjoying yourself that you have forgotten other folks?

Those you have forgotten are good folks, aren't they, the best folks in the world? And you are just going to show them how appreciative you are. You don't like this way of turning dear old Christmas into an occasion for trading and exchanging gifts.

You are going to see all the friends you can on that day and shake hands with as many; pat them on the back and tell them how glad you are to be with them. And to those you cannot see you are going to write cheery, warm hearted letters and tell them you want to hear from them often. Isn't that how you feel about the greatest of all birthdays?

FAMOUS TREE THAT BLOOMS ON CHRISTMAS.

A very interesting group of Christmas superstitions clusters about plant and animal life. Tradition tells us that after Joseph of Arimathea had begged the body of our crucified Saviour and had laid it in his own newly hewn tomb he left Palestine forever. Steffy in hand, he traveled many weary months and finally reached Glastonbury, in England. Here he planted his staff, and in the course of time it sent out leaves and buds. On the glad Christmas morning the buds burst into a mass of exquisite bloom. Since that day of long ago the Glastonbury thorn never fails to be covered with delicate white flowers on Christmas morning. By the following day they have all disappeared.

A cutting of the Glastonbury thorn was taken to Buckinghamshire, where it became as famous as the parent plant itself. Thousands of people from near and far were wont to go to see the blossoming of the thorn on Christmas morning. When about the middle of the eighteenth century England adopted the Gregorian calendar, which brought Christmas eleven days earlier than under the older style of reckoning time, the common people were greatly dissatisfied. To their simple minds they had actually been deprived of eleven days of their mortal life, and mobs marched through the streets carrying placards bearing the inscription, "Give Us Back Our Eleven Days!" They had been wronged because a conviction when the Buckinghamshire thorn failed to blossom on the new date, and when the people actually refused to attend church on the 25th of December the clergy in that part of England were forced to celebrate divine worship on both the old and the new dates.

In pagan times special deities were supposed to preside over the harvests, and the people sought in every possible manner to propitiate these powerful gods. In out of the way parts of Europe the trees are still formally invited to the Christmas feast. Taking acceptance for granted, the remains of the Christmas dinner are spread about the roots of the fruit trees. This ceremony is supposed to insure plentiful harvests the following autumn. In other places the trees were in olden times beaten with clubs to make them more productive.

TWO CHRISTMAS COOKIES

In all good, old-fashioned German households the hausfrau is very busy for days baking her Christmas cakes. Does it seem to you rather early? No, indeed, it is high time that the Yuletide goodies were being packed in the huge earthenware crocks to stand in the cool storeroom to "mellow." They improve with age, just like fruit cake. Here are a few delicious cookies that are served at festive coffees during the holiday season:

CHOCOLATE KISSES.
One pound ground almonds, one pound pulverized sugar, one-half pound sweet chocolate (ground), stiffly beaten whites of eight eggs, juice of one-half lemon.
Stir the sugar into the beaten whites for ten minutes. Add the lemon juice, chocolate and almonds. Drop with a spoon on buttered tins and bake in a very cool oven until crisp to the touch.

HAZELNUT COOKIES.
One-half pound ground hazelnuts, one-half pound ground almonds, one pound pulverized sugar, whites of five eggs.
Beat the whites stiff. Add sugar and stir ten minutes. Take out one-half cupful of the mixture to be spread on the top of the cookies just before baking. Roll out the mixture one-quarter inch, thick, cut into pretty shapes and bake in a cool oven until the pale fawn color appears.

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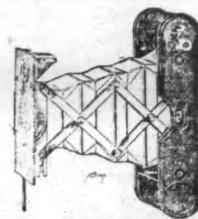
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THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, Dec. 18, 1914

Sereno E. Payne.

Hon. Sereno E. Payne of Auburn, congressman from this district for the past thirty years, died suddenly in his hotel apartments in Washington Thursday evening, Dec. 10. He called for a physician and when the hotel clerk reached his room he was dead. Heart failure was the cause of his sudden passing. Funeral services were held in the Hall of the House of Representatives in Washington, on Sunday, at 11 o'clock. This honor has been extended for a member of Congress only three times in the past thirty years. The services were simple and unostentatious, in accordance with the tastes of the deceased.

The remains were brought to Auburn by special train arriving at 9:45 o'clock Monday morning. Accompanying the remains to the home city were a large number of congressmen and distinguished men in national life. Further services of the same simple character as at Washington, were held in the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Mr. Payne had been a member of this church for more than fifty years, and a trustee for 35 years. Interment in the family plot in Fort Hill cemetery.

The deceased congressman's political associates and all who were honored with his acquaintance, spoke in the highest terms of his kindness and noble character and of his marked ability as a statesman. His age was 71 years.

Surviving Mr. Payne are his only son, Wm. K. Payne of New York, and three sisters who reside in Auburn. Mrs. Payne died about five years ago.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Genoa Cemetery association will be held in Peck & Hand's hardware store on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m. 21w2 E. H. Sharp, Secretary.

We would like your name on our subscription list.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. You are invited to come and bring your friends. Sunday school at close of morning service. Last week was the largest school we have had for a long time. This department of our work should be one of the best departments. Will you not bring your own children, and try and interest others in the work of the school? Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Topic, "An Unselfish Life" — Phil. 2:1-11.

Evening service at 7:30. Last Sunday evening we were greatly privileged in having as our guest, Mr. Shiro Segawa, a Japanese student at Auburn seminary. After telling something of the relation of Christianity to Japan, Mr. Segawa pleased the audience by dressing in the costume worn by his people. Owing to the bad weather many people were unable to be present who would like to have heard the message. We trust that we may again have the privilege of having Mr. Segawa with us.

There will be no mid-week service next week since Thursday evening is Christmas eve.

Next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be Christmas exercises at the church. The program will be given by the children of the Sunday school assisted by the choir of the church. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy with us these exercises. There will be a small Christmas tree and rumor says, that Santa Claus has promised to be present. Since the tree is to be small it has been thought best not to have presents brought to the church.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us in so many ways during the sickness and death of our husband and son. Especially do we thank our neighbors for their assistance; also to those who sent the beautiful flowers, to those who sang and to Rev. Mr. Scott for his comforting words.

Mrs. John Stickle,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stickle.

Mailing your Christmas gifts early is a great help to the other fellow who doesn't know whether to send you any or not.—South Bend Tribune.

Auction Sale.

Having rented the upper part of my residence, I will sell at public auction at my residence in Genoa village Friday, Dec. 18, at 12 o'clock sharp the following household goods: Square grand piano, stool and spread go with the piano, three chamber suits, black walnut and mahogany, stands, chairs, wash bowls and pitchers, lace curtains, spreads and shams, brussels and ingrain carpets, dishes, black haircloth chairs and rocker, curtain poles, pictures and frames, geese feather beds and pillows, mattress and springs, footrest, washing machine, kitchen grocery, single harness, pure blood White Leghorn hens and many other articles.

These are all first class goods and in excellent condition.
Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt.
C. D. Robinson, Auctioneer.

—The Homer table factory which has been closed down, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning, Dec. 8, with a loss of \$50,000 and no insurance.

—A woman produce dealer has entered the field at Preble and from accounts received she is likely to make some of the men sit up and take notice.—Tully Times.

—John Clute and W. E. Leffingwell of Watkins have secured options on lands on the east side of Cayuga lake, near Ithaca, and it is expected that a new salt plant will be established.

—Auburn has been designated as the meeting place for the 1915 convention of the New York State Fish, Game and Forest League. The selection was made after a hard fight at the fiftieth convention of the organization at Utica last week.

—The superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school in Cortland advertised recently in a Saturday evening issue of the Cortland Standard for 400 people to attend the school. The attendance was exactly that number—another evidence of the efficacy of advertising.

—One of the great knife factories at Walden, Orange county, has announced the receipt of a very large order from the British government to make pocket knives for the English soldiers and sailors. This factory will work with an increased force for many months on the contract.



"Just the Thing for Xmas—Inexpensive and always appropriate."

You may shop, shop and shop, but you will find no other gift as acceptable as a good book—the one gift that carries with it no suggestion of price. No matter what the taste of the recipient, you can always select a book that will appeal. In our line of Grosset & Dunlap's

Popular Novels at 50c a copy

you have your choice from among 500 great stories—all of them big fiction successes that were published formerly at \$1.20 to \$1.50. A gift of one or two or three or a dozen of these splendid books will be gratefully received. And the expenditure is unusually reasonable.

Here are a few especially suitable titles:
Calend Carter's Christmas... F. Hopkinson Smith
Susanna and Sue... Kate Douglas Wiggin
Christmas Eve on Longwood... John Fox, Jr.
Old Home and Silver... Myrtle Reed
Mother Carey's Chickens... Kate Douglas Wiggin
The Secret Garden... Frances Hodgson Burnett

A complete list of titles is yours for the asking. Call, write or phone.

Ready for Santa Claus.

Our Christmas trees are filled with Dainty, Sensible Gifts at reasonable prices.

Gifts for All

Books, Gold Fish, Plants, Flowers for Christmas. Send a potted plant, a globe of fish or an interesting book, and delight all through the coming frosty weeks the friend you wish to cheer.

Gold Fish Globes
Plants and Fish Food
Globes 15 to 25c
Stocked Aquariums
40c to \$2.00



CHRISTMAS GROCERIES

Don't forget that this store is a little bit different—

A Special Occasion Store—An Eatable Demand Store.

Heinz Famous Christmas Appetizers
Oyster Cocktail 25c
Olives, Pickles, Relishes
Olive Oil for Salads, 10, 25, 50c
White Table Vinegar
Delicious Plum Puddings 30c each
(the crowning feature of the Christmas feast)
Old Dutch and Old Castle Coffee
(the taste lingers) 30 and 35c

Holiday Brand Vegetables
Delicious Soups
Crisp Tender Celery
Large Select Oysters 45c qt.
Cranberries, Jellies
Mince Meat, Pumpkin, Rhubarb, and Cherries for pies
Grape Fruit, Oranges, Dates and Figs, Candied Peels and Raisins

For Christmas Evening.

Popcorn 8c lb.
Little Christmas Candles
Bonbons, Candies
Christmas Cigars
Walnuts, Nigger Toes
Almonds and Mixed Nuts
Grape Juice—Welch's
Gasoline and Kerosene Lamps

For the Christmas Stocking.

Fine linen Handkerchiefs for Men & Women
Handkerchiefs for the school Boy and Girl
Perfumes, Toilet Creams, Toilet Soaps
Fancy Boxes Fine Linen Stationery 10 to 50c
Booklets, Linen Books, Mouth Organs
Warm Gloves for Mother
Driving Gloves, Work and Dress Gloves

Headquarters for Candies

As usual we have the Finest and Freshest Assortment in town, (50 varieties)



Hagin's Up-to-Date Grocery,

GENOA, N. Y.

It's a Duty You Owe Yourself

to call upon us between now and Christmas day, and the earlier the better. You will miss a pretty sight if you fail to see our Holiday Display, and its beauty will lessen as the goods disappear. So come quick and select while our stock is full and complete. Every nook and corner of this big store is piled full of desirable merchandise, and every cent's worth of it was bought in the best markets of the country and every cent's worth of it is being sold at prices that are bound to make us a busy store and bring you back again. We want you to feel free to come and look, and buy if you like, and in either case we will not pester the life out of you to buy something.

Plenty of extra clerks are here to serve you and we assure you that a visit to our store will be a pleasant one.

Smith's Big Busy Store, Genoa.



Village and Vicinity News.

—Just one more week to Christmas.
 —Ten degrees below zero Wednesday morning.
 —Mrs. Lewis Howell has been quite ill this week.
 —Mrs. Adelbert Young of Cortland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emmett G. Trapp.
 —Miss Mildred Tupper returned Sunday from Auburn where she had been visiting relatives.
 —Mrs. Chas. A. Cannon of Auburn spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emeline Shaw.

—Christmas exercises will be held in Genoa Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, Dec. 24. All are invited.

—A heavy fall of snow Sunday afternoon and night. Sleighs were running for the first this season on Monday.

—The Thomas Bros. Aeroplane Co. have recently moved to Ithaca and begun the manufacture of flying machines and flying boats.

See Houghtaling's ad for poultry MONDAY, Dec. 21, 1914.

—Mrs. Henry Strong of East Genoa is recovering nicely from her recent operation in the Ithaca hospital. She is able to sit up.

—Walter Tilton moved last week to the house formerly known as the John Mastin place. Mrs. Tilton was taken suddenly ill with heart trouble but has recovered so as to be about.

—Governor-elect Charles S. Whitman hopes to be able to accept the invitation of the Auburn Business Men's association to attend their annual banquet in 1915. The date will be left open.

—Geo. Curtis has commenced repairing the house he purchased, known as the Geo. Miller place. He will make extensive repairs, completely remodeling the house, and will occupy it April 1.

I will pay 18c for turkeys delivered at the picking house, Monday morning next.
 21w1 Seymour Weaver, Genoa.

—The First Baraca basket ball team will play against the Second Baraca team at the rink to-night (Friday.) The game which was to have been played with Sherwood had to be postponed but the line-up for both sides will be evened up so as to give a good fast game. Skating after the game.

—Two real estate transfers in the town of Venice were recently made as follows: R. E. Jones has sold the farm of 212 acres, formerly occupied by Robert Armstrong, to W. H. Bennett of Auburn. L. E. Kimball, who sold his farm on the Venice-Moravia town line road last year, has purchased the Aaron Whitman farm.

Big assortment ladies' neckwear, kid gloves, handkerchiefs, hosiery, at Robt. and H. P. Mastin's.

—A meeting of the Cayuga County Patrons Co-operative Association will be held Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Court House, in Auburn. At this meeting bylaws for governing the association will be drawn up and plans will be made for bringing the market problem before the producers of Cayuga county. Edwin T. Casler, president of the association, expects a large attendance at the meeting.

—Mrs. Mary Tilton of King Ferry is at the home of her son, Walter Tilton, in Genoa. Wednesday afternoon, she caught her foot in a heavy roll of building paper which was on the floor in the kitchen, and fell, striking her head and shoulder on the edge of a couch. While the injury was quite a shock, she was comfortable yesterday, and no serious results are anticipated. Mr. Tilton was cutting strips from the roll of paper, and had nearly finished when the accident happened.

—The contract for the building of the 4.58 miles of road in continuation of the state along the Ridge road route, from just south of Poplar Ridge to King Ferry, has been awarded to Contractor Henry P. Burgard of Fulton and Buffalo, whose bid of \$54,990 was considerably lower than that of the Dale Engineering Company of Utica which built the present stretch of the road from Auburn to Poplar Ridge. Seventeen bids were received by the State Highway Com-

—The shortest day, Dec. 21, next Monday.

—Sleigh bells are jingling, about two weeks earlier than last year.

—B. F. Samson is able to be about the house, but does not get out yet.

—Cornell University will close on Tuesday, Dec. 22, for the Holiday vacation.

—Miss Clyde Mastin was the guest of Ithaca friends from Thursday to Saturday last week.

—Mrs. John Stickers and children are at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, for the winter.

—A new passenger station is to be erected at Seneca Falls by the New York Central at a cost of about \$10,000.

—3,000 pounds is the average daily output of butter at the State College of Agriculture, Cornell University.

—Mrs. Frances Upson returned home Saturday, after taking treatment at Dr. Skinner's hospital for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parr of Lake Ridge have purchased the Ellis farm, on the Oak hill road, Moravia, and will take possession April 1, next.

—There will be a Christmas dance at Armstrong's hall, Genoa, Friday evening, Dec. 25. Ercanbrack's orchestra will furnish the music. Bill \$1.00. 20w2

—Leo M. Frank, a former Cornell student, was sentenced last week in the Fulton County (Ga.) Superior Court, to be hanged on Friday, Jan. 22, for the murder at Atlanta, Ga., of Mary Phagan, a 14-year-old factory girl.

Buy your Fur Coats, Mackinaw Coats, Sweaters, Gloves, Mittens and Underwear at lowest prices at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Mrs. G. W. Miller and Mrs. LeRoy Rundell, who had been spending a week with Genoa relatives, left Wednesday morning for Moravia, to visit friends before returning to Olean. After a short stay there, Mrs. Rundell will return West, and spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Keene Abbott, in Omaha.

—At a men's supper in the Central Presbyterian church, Auburn, attended by 200 men, Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora, otherwise known as "Fra Elburtus," was present and made a few remarks. He spoke at the prison in the afternoon on "Earning a Living." He was called to Auburn to testify in the Heffron-Loop trial in Federal court.

—Three hundred people in Batavia were ill last Friday after attending a chicken pie supper the evening before. The ailment was diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning. It is stated that the chickens were purchased of a Batavia dealer who declared that he had secured the fowls from farmers especially for the supper. The city authorities have commenced an investigation.

Having rented the Huson blacksmith shop in Genoa village, I wish to announce to the people of this vicinity that I am prepared to do horseshoeing and all kinds of repair work generally done by blacksmiths.
 20w2 Chas. Dean, Genoa.

—Three Sunday schools of Groton will have a union Christmas celebration on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23. A large tree is to be placed in a prominent position in the center of the village, and the celebration will be held around the tree and in the opera house. A large chorus of children will sing Christmas carols. Gifts for the poor and homeless will be brought to the celebration.

—Permission has been granted by the National Association of Fairs and Expositions for Syracuse to have the week of Sept. 13, for the State fair. The dates will make the fair two weeks later than in 1914. Application has been made for the same date with the stewards of the grand circuit and it is expected that Syracuse will be given the week when the board meets in Detroit in January.

Rose blankets from 60c to \$4.50 per pair at Robt. and H. P. Mastin's.

—Central and Western New York are able to defend their title as producers of the best flavored apples against claims of Oregon and other Western states. This was shown last week at a novel fruit exhibit in Browne Hall, Syracuse University. The display included 150 plates representing 75 varieties. About one-third of the exhibits were from Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Oregon and other apple producing sections of the country, forwarded by officials of United States experimental sta-

Gifts Worth Giving.

We offer the most extensive collection of beautiful Gifts we have ever shown, useful Gifts not fussy trinkets.

Gifts for 25 cents.

Nippon hand painted China, Hair Receivers, Dresser Sets, Trays, Leather Pieces, Bill Books, Studs, Sterling Hat Pins, Condiment Sets, Silver plated Salt and Pepper, Cut Glass Salt Cellars, Books, Book Marks, Pearl and Ivory Pieces, Brass Articles, &c.

Gifts for 50 cents.

Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Silver Photo Frames, Mirrors, Pencils, Sterling Tooth Brushes, Paper Knives, Book Markers, Leather Goods, Books, Fobs, Cut Glass Pieces, Salt and Pepper Sets in Cut Glass and Sterling.

Gifts for 75 cents.

Music Rolls, Hand Painted China Dishes, Cut Glass Novelties, Cut Glass Nappas, Spoon Trays, Cheese Plates, Silver Pieces, Butter Knives, Sugar Shells, Spoons, Nut Picks, Berry Spoons, Jelly Spoons.

Gifts for \$1.00.

Brass Ferneries, Candlesticks, Sterling Tooth Brushes, Paper Knives, Novelties, Cut Glass Pieces, Hair Receivers, Dresser Sets in China, Persian Ivory, Mirrors, Music Rolls, Ebony Brushes, Hand Painted China, Jewelry, Bar Pins, Rings Solid Gold, Clocks, Desk Set Pieces, Hand Bags, Reading Glasses, Sterling Deposit Ware, Gold Pendants, Sterling Tea Spoons.

The above suggestions are only a very few of the beautiful Gifts we have that are useful and will last. We have far more expensive gifts in Diamonds, Watches, Phonographs, Sewing Machines, Cut Glass Water Sets, Sterling Knives, Forks and Tea Sets. Space forbids us to enumerate even a beginning of our extensive stock. Come and see—it will repay you. Everything you buy at Hoyt's has value—No inferior goods offered. Engraving free.

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

—F. M. King has been on the sick list this week.

—Mrs. Jennie Ward of Ensenore is a patient at Dr. Skinner's hospital.

—Ray Brogan, who was very ill for several days, is able to be out again.

—The Wayside Inn at Aurora, which has been closed for several weeks, is again open, with B. G. Maynard as proprietor.

Nice white tissue paper for inside wrapping of Christmas gifts at THE TRIBUNE office.

—John Mastin captured a red fox Monday. He was hunting on the Parks place, north of the village, and shot the fox without the aid of dogs.

—Tompkins county is making an effort to get convict labor from Auburn prison for their county highways. At present, the prisoners cannot be taken outside of a thirty-mile radius.

—Mrs. E. H. Tift of Stewart ave. will leave the latter part of this week to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Myron Canaday of Chicago, formerly Miss Ruby Tift of this city.—Ithaca News.

—Buffalo's big Christmas tree will come from Cattaraugus county. It stands more than fifty feet in height. Besides the Seventy-fourth Regiment band a chorus of 500 voices will mark the musical festivities.

—Two more cases of foot and mouth disease, in the town of Groton. One on the Fred Dimon farm north-east of the village, and the other on the farm of Bert Ripley, east of the village. Both herds have been killed.

—Dr. Samuel P. Church, said to be the oldest graduate of Trinity college, and also the oldest member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, died at his home in Ithaca, Dec. 10, aged 94 years.

—The Saturday teas, Woman Suffrage headquarters, Auburn, will be omitted until the second Saturday in January. The suffragists are planning to keep open house on New Years day, to receive callers, especially those who do not find it convenient to come at other times.

Buy your Rubbers, Arctics, Felts and Sheep Lined Shoes at Rock Bottom Prices at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—President Joseph Smith of the Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints died Dec. 11, at his home in Independence, Mo., aged 82 years. He had presided over the organization 54 years, and his eldest son was designated by him as his successor. Joseph Smith was the son of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon belief.

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.

—David Weaver, aged 21, died at his home in Montezuma Thursday morning of last week, as the result of burns suffered on Thanksgiving day in the fire which swept over the marsh lands of Montezuma. Mr. Weaver is the second of the three men, who were caught in the fire, to perish from the injuries received. Loekjaw developed from the burns, and it is stated that this is the first case in medical history where tetanus developed from burns. The young man was a nephew of James Humphrey, the other victim of the fire. Weaver leaves his parents and two brothers. His father is past 80

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up				
27	23	21	21	31					32	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.					Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
6 20	1 50	8 30	8 30	6 45	AUBURN	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	8 59			
6 35	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00	Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44			
6 46	2 14	8 56	8 53	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33			
6 55	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24			
7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09			
7 21	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58			
7 40	2 50	9 50	9 34	8 05	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45			
8 05	3 15	10 15	9 56	8 30	ITHACA	7 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 10			
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M		A M	A M	A M	P M	P M			

Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor cars and these stop at all stations.
 Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only). Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.



Make Mastin's Your Headquarters for Holiday Goods.

Everything from a toy to the finest cut glass, silverware and clocks.

Big Assortment of Dry Goods.

Rugs of all sizes.

Fine Groceries, Bake Stuff, Candy, Fruits,

Cranberries, etc.

Merry Christmas to all.

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

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

Christmas Goods At Genoa Clothing Store!

I have made a special effort when in the wholesale markets to select very useful articles for Holiday Gifts.

Don't worry what to buy for Christmas Gifts. Just step in the Genoa Clothing Store and examine the beautiful goods which you can buy for a small amount. Numerous articles put up in attractive Holiday boxes. Gifts suitable for every member of the family, male or female. Any one receiving a gift purchased at the Genoa Clothing Store will surely appreciate it. The usefulness of the gift will last a long time and therefore the remembrance will last long. You don't need a fat pocket book if you purchase Christmas goods at Genoa Clothing Store.

I invite the people of Genoa and vicinity to call and examine my Christmas display and big stock of clothing before buying.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas.

M. G. Shapero.



Christmas Ideas.

Christmas will be worthily kept by us in proportion as our hearts glow with Christlike feelings. Estrangements should melt in the warmth of Christmas gratitude to God. Let it be a sweet, forgiving time—a time for the doing of blessed charities.

Because Christmas stands for the child, as the father of the man, and for the cradle, as the one point where futurity is vulnerable, it will yet usher in the golden age. To produce an ideal world we need only one thing—a Christmas that lasts all the year.

If Christ had never been born there would have been no Christmas, and where now is holy light would abide a great shadow, and where now is sweet and sacred joy would be sadness and tears. If Christ had never been born the world would have bereft itself of the love and the light of God.

The birth of Jesus means the establishment of the reign of justice and conscience, and you and I cannot realize the benefits of this divine season until we have become like the little children in humility and gentleness and received the will and the love of God as they have been made known to us in the Master's gospel.

Christ must be born in each heart in order that we may have a true Christmas. Are we rejoicing in the gifts of human love? Shall we be unmindful of Him who is the "unspeakable gift"? Turn not the Christ of God away from the heart's inn; banish Him not to the manger. Heaven's gift is now offered without money and without price. Receive Him with glad welcome.

Christmas is every one's day. Childhood can have no monopoly of it, though His child life inspired it. Christians are not its sole possessors, while they are its only true interpreters. Youth cannot claim the whole of it even while its exuberance gives it its chief natural emphasis. There are currents beneath the surface motion into which the plummet meditation must plunge to note their existence and determine their direction.

Instead of a Christmas Tree.

One family who were over the stock ing hanging age decided last Christmas that they could not have a tree. The children were disappointed and feared a stupid day.

An ingenious sister solved the problem of gift giving in a somewhat novel way. She asked all the members of the family to wrap their gifts for each other into neat packages, direct them plainly and leave them in the library on Christmas eve.

No one was told what was to be done with the packages, and each member was sworn to secrecy, so that she did not know that the others' presents were to go into the library also.

The girl divided them into groups, having one gift for each member of the family included in a given lot. The separate collections were then taken

into different rooms of the house and hidden in such a way that they could not be found without considerable searching.

On Christmas day a small boy of the family dressed in the costume of a Christmas herald of Elizabethan days went through the house every hour during the day blowing a trumpet and proclaiming that a Christmas hunt would be held in a certain room.

The family had a merry time until all the gifts were found and opened and enjoyed them in a leisurely way until the next visit of the herald an hour later.

As the family was a large one, the excitement was prolonged well into the evening, and all voted it a much more interesting way of giving presents than to have them all in the morning stockings or hung on the Christmas tree.



NEED FOR A VARIED DIET

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

Prepared Each Week For the Readers of This Newspaper by the New York State Department of Health.

SO far as the energy of living is concerned, almost any foods will serve if they are eaten in sufficient amount. The human body needs foods for another purpose, however—to build up the CONSTANT WASTE of tissue that must go on all the time while life continues. In this work of repairing the substance of the body DIFFERENT FOODS play a very DIFFERENT PART, and either a very careful selection or a considerable variety of foods in the right proportion is essential for good health.

The natives of the Philippine Islands suffer severely from a disease known as BERIBERI as a result of their habit of living almost exclusively on polished rice (rice from which the outer coating containing substances important to nutrition has been removed). In America we do not find many people living on food so one-sided as that of the poorer Filipinos, but it is doubtless true that many families live on a diet which is poorly selected and contains too much of some food elements and too little of others.

The trouble is not, as some sensational writers would have us believe, that wicked manufacturers rob food of its valuable elements and thus starve the poor. Neither is it a question of expense. A New York city physiologist compared the actual food value of a thirty-cent dinner on Third Avenue and of a five-course dinner which cost \$3 on Fifth Avenue. The first had a greater food value. The main thing is that people do not know WHAT FOODS THE BODY NEEDS.

Most animal foods, like meat, fish and eggs, produce acid decomposition products in the body, and people generally eat too much food of this class. Professor H. C. Sherman of Columbia University, who has made a special study of this subject, suggests that the average family should spend as much money for MILK, VEGETABLES AND FRUITS, which supply the BASIC elements needed, as for MEAT, FISH AND EGGS. Since the foods of the first group are, on the whole, cheaper than those of the second group, there is a double gain, both in health and in pocketbook, by following this rule.

One of the most important essentials in a healthful diet, especially for growing children, is calcium, and this element is present in large amount in milk and eggs. So a second good rule in feeding a family is that as much money should be spent for MILK AND EGGS as for MEAT AND FISH.

By following these two suggestions the housekeeper may provide a better balanced diet without increase in cost.

Special Prices

From now until Christmas we are offering special prices on our entire line

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silver and Clocks.

I. M. LIBERMAN,

Jeweler and Optician, 70 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. Under the Town Clock.

Christmas Gifts

should be Jewelry and should come from Louis' Gift Store this season.

Watches \$1.00 to \$100.00

Diamonds \$10.00 to \$500.00

Silverware, Cut Glass, Clocks. There are hundreds of reasons why Jewelry should be given for holiday gifts. There are no good reasons why it shouldn't be given, not even price.

Select your gifts from a store like ours—or better, get from ours to get the best for the least money.

Robt. D. Louis,

53 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

John W. Rice Company,

103 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Furs For Christmas.

There is nothing better for a gift than a set of Furs. We carry a carefully selected stock and stand back of every piece sold, therefore you take no risk. Muffs and Neck Pieces as low as \$10 and up to \$100 each. Make your selection now.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

If you are looking for something useful and inexpensive we can supply your wants from the list below.

Handkerchiefs, Silk Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Aprons, Dress Patterns, Waists, Shopping Bags, Leather Novelties, Traveling Cases, Fans, Iviroid Novelties, Toilet Articles, Sweaters, Silk Scarfs, Umbrellas, Bath Robes, Bath Blankets, Silk Petticoats, Napkins, Lunch Cloths, Table Linens.

Our stock also contains Silks, Dress Goods, Coats, Suits, Muslin Underwear in fancy boxes, Rose Blankets, Comfortables and hundreds of useful articles.

MICHAEL J. LEO,

Formerly H. L. and A. M. Stevens,

135 Genesee Street - AUBURN, N. Y.

Stores at Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Utica, Niagara Falls, Toledo, Glens Falls, Schenectady.

December Reduction Sale

at January Prices of

Cloaks, Suits, Furs, Waists and Skirts.

We have planned for a big Christmas business as we have marked all goods so low you cannot resist.

\$40.00 Pony Skin Coats now	\$29.50
12.50 Coats now	7.50
17.50 Coats of Plush and Cloth	12.50
20.00 Astrachan Plush Coat	15.00
5.00 Children's Coats now	3.98
7.50 " " "	4.98
Children's Fur Sets	98c to 4.98

Paid your Subscription Yet?

Enjoy Christmas Many Times Before It Really Arrives

CHRISTMAS is lived a thousand times before it comes. The Christmas sweets are tasted before they are taken from the tree. The Christmas presents are revealed in before Santa Claus puts them on his sled. The human spirit, impatient under the restraints of the clock, breaks away and lives Christmas before the prosaic almanac grants permission. How poor the world would be if deprived of the pleasure of expectation! Good things would lose half their virtue if we could not enjoy them before we get them into our hands. Looking forward is one of the fountains at which we drink life and vigor. Imagine, if you can, dropping into Christmas in the twinkling of an eye, without the privilege of tasting it in advance! Christmas becomes the great day of the year, because it is preceded by such elaborate and long drawn and loving preparation. To cut off all that preceded Christmas would be like shearing the sun of its beams. The whole year becomes brighter to everybody who has Christmas to look forward to.

It is part of the mission of the Christian religion to foster and develop the spirit of anticipation. Hope, says Ruskin, is the distinguishing characteristic of the Christian faith. Christianity keeps us on the tiptoe of expectancy. It entices us to look ahead. It will not permit us to consider present situations final. No matter how high we climb, we are directed to a still loftier height. However great our joy, there is still sweeter blessedness ahead of us. Satisfaction with present attainments is forbidden because of the mightier achievements within the compass of our developing powers. It was the habit of Jesus to keep his disciples' eyes on the future. When they were amazed by what they saw he thrilled them by saying, "Ye shall see greater things than these." When they were astounded by his miracles he assured them, "Greater things than these shall ye do." When they exulted in their successes he reminded them of their relationship to a world whose glories man cannot now conceive. He himself had the heart of a child. He was always looking ahead. When he saw dark things immediately in front of him he looked farther. He always looked through the darkness into light. He never spoke of his death without referring to what would happen on the third day. For the joy that was set before him he endured the agony of the cross. — "The Joy of Looking Ahead," by Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., Broadway Tabernacle, New York, in Woman's Home Companion.

PICTURES AS GIFTS.

A picture need not be expensive to be beautiful. The stores are selling copies of the best pictures by great artists and copies of pictures valuable for their tender, noble sentiments or for pleasing colors. The frames are made of odds and ends of stained or polished molding and are in good taste.

If you took some interesting snapshots last summer of your holiday trips or of your home, which you would like to send to relatives at a distance, mount them on the regular photograph cardboard, which may be bought for 8 cents a dozen up. Fasten them together in a long strip by running a narrow ribbon through holes made in the lower corners of the mounts. When hung in a long strip on the wall the pictures add beauty to that particular corner of the room and give pleasure to the beholder.

To mount a water color picture on thin cardboard for framing cut the mat the desired size, place the picture back of it and use a number of strips of paper to join the corners to the thin cardboard. Passe partout is excellent for the purpose, or the mat material may be used. It will not wrinkle the cardboard, and pictures so arranged may be carefully rolled, placed in a tube and sent by mail.

When making picture mats, calendars, booklets and other articles of soft cardboard a blemish will sometimes occur which is difficult to remove. By rubbing the spot with bread it will disappear. The bread should be fresh and not dry. A putty made with flour and ammonia is often used for cleaning white mats.

Five Million Dolls From One Town. About 5,000,000 dolls are turned out in one year at Vincennes, France. The dolls are not dressed there, but are sent to Paris, where several hundred girls, some of whom are fashion experts, clothe them in the latest styles. Each year prizes are offered for the best design of a doll and for improvements in the art of manufacturing them. This is one of the reasons why the French doll has reached such a high degree of finish. Scores of women in all parts of the world make their living by dressing dolls and many by designing the clothes for the novelties demanded every year.

Christmas Trees. Within its auto speeding The old year goes so fast That any one may notice The trees are whitening past. —New York Sun.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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, or to the 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, 1914.

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

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 George Henry Mitchell, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix, or to the said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of March, 1914.

Dated Sept. 4th, 1914.
ANN L. WILBUR, Administratrix
P. O. Address, King Ferry, N. Y.
Leonard H. Searling,
Attorney for Administratrix,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Joan Cunningham, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix, or to the said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 10th day of May, 1914.

Dated November 10th, 1914.
Peter Cunningham, Administrator.

COUNTY COURT,
CAYUGA COUNTY,
STATE OF NEW YORK.

Emma E. Doyle, Plaintiff, against Sarah M. Bates, individually and as administratrix of &c of Samuel Bates, deceased, Lucinda M. Cook, Sarah A. Wilber, Elizabeth L. Palmer, Sanford L. Bates, Albert A. Bickel and Daisy Bickel, his wife, Minnie Barker, Lewis M. Bickel and Della Bickel, his wife, Edwin E. Bickel and Florence Bickel, his wife, Charles C. Bickel, Isaac Bickel, his wife, Edna M. Manicke, Myrtle Hine, Charles W. Bates, Isaac Mitchell, Mary Poyer, Ella M. Daley, Fred M. Bates and Nora Bates, his wife, Bessie Oyler, Charles Walden and Mary Walden, his wife, Mary Daniel, Nina Frank, Archie Woodard, Grace Woodard, Clayton Woodard, Vernon Woodard and Hugh Rafferty, Defendants.

To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated November 12, 1914.
Stuart R. Treat,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and P. O. Address, 12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

To Sarah A. Wilber, Sanford L. Bates, Albert A. Bickel, Daisy Bickel, Lewis M. Bickel, Della Bickel, Edwin E. Bickel, Florence Bickel, Charles C. Bickel, Lula Bickel, Edna M. Manicke, Charles Walden, Mary Walden, Bessie Oyler, Nina Frank, Charles W. Bates and Mary Daniel:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Hull Greenfield, County Judge of Cayuga County, New York, dated the 18th day of November, 1914, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Cayuga County, N. Y., at the City of Auburn, N. Y.

Stuart R. Treat, Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and P. O. Address, 12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

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

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

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

The year 1914 has been the most extraordinary in the history of modern times. It has witnessed the outbreak of the great European war, a struggle so titanic that it makes all others look small.

You live in momentous times, and you should not miss any of the tremendous events that are occurring. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World. Moreover, a year's subscription to it will take you far into our next Presidential campaign.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

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



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

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

IN TIME OF PANIC

\$530,000 of Our Stockholders' Money

Must be lost before \$1.00 belonging to one of our 6,380 depositors can be affected.

Is Your Money as Well Protected?

Cash and Banking Securities!

Are what we invest your deposits in. We are carefully examined by the State authorities. We have had 20 years' experience in banking and made a success.

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LOUIS P. SMITH Vice President Ithaca Gun Co.	MYNDERSE VAN CLEEF President of this Company
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Careful Management, Conservatism, Uniform Courtesy and the Guarantee of Absolute Security Have Made Our Success!

Interest Allowed On Deposits

Some Good Bargains.

Fur Coats, Fur Robes, Sheep Lined Coats, Wool Blankets, Lap Blankets, Stable Blankets, Heavy Double and Single Harnesses.

Edison Phonographs and Records.

G. N. COON,

Call, Phone or Write, KING FERRY, N. Y.

Maxwell

New 1915 Model
\$695

17 New Features

The biggest automobile value ever offered for less than \$1000

A powerful, fast, full grown, 5-passenger, really beautiful and fully equipped automobile; a car with a real high tension magneto, sliding gear transmission, left hand drive center control, anti-skid tires on rear.

A car that has practically every high priced feature of high priced cars.

Holds the road at 50 miles an hour.



Robert Jones, Dealer,
Venice Center, N. Y.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS TREE.

The balsam fir makes the best Christmas tree because of its regular form and beautiful dark green foliage. Spruce is used also, but is not as attractive in form and color as balsam. Hemlock, pine and cedars are used occasionally, but are not considered equal to either the fir or the spruce. Every one interested should try to prevent clear cutting, but should favor thinning of the young forest, leaving the best formed, most rapid growing trees on the ground to form the future forest. The thinnings should be made in the densest young stands only, and no large, open spaces should be left. The state will suffer a great loss if the young spruce and fir forests are clear cut for Christmas trees.

Where the forest is under rational methods of management the Christmas tree is a legitimate byproduct in the development of the forest. Whether the forest is planted or starts naturally from seed there will usually be many more trees on the ground than soil and moisture conditions and the proper development of the trees justify. If the small trees which are crowding others of greater value are not removed nature will do it and that in a less effective way than if the small trees are removed as a thinning from the developing forest. Trees six feet high and two inches in diameter at the butt are most in demand, although larger sizes are frequently sold at good prices. The Christmas tree, provided it is properly cut, is a preliminary crop from the forest which should be taken out on the same principle as vegetable crops are thinned.

The Accusing Coin

A Christmas Parable
By EDWIN MARKHAM

It was when Ferdinand was king
In Naples, back in a little ring
Of noisy years forgot and gone,
A whirl of mist across the dawn.
A little legend of those years
Stays to proclaim their toils and tears,
One little legend that, I wit,
Is in the Book of Judgment writ.
And now the accusation of this rime
Will cry it into the ear of Time.

The king to bind with crafty hold
St. Francis of Castellammare,
Flung to the friar a purse of gold—
You should have seen the courtiers stare—
A thousand ducats as an alms
To lay within God's reaching palms!

But Francis, friend of God, stooped down
And, lifting up one coin aglow
New stamped with Ferdinand's head and crown,
He bent it till it broke, when, lo,
Blood gushed from it in scarlet flow!

"Take back your gold," the friar cried;
"The traitor gold that props your pride!
Behold, the people's blood you draw
Through stealthy treasons of the law!
This blood cries out the griefs and wrongs
Of them to whom the gold belongs.
Give all to them if you would give
The gold into God's hand and live!"

Beware! All deeds, even deeds of kings,
May cry from out these mortal things.
—New York Sun.

HOMEMADE TRIMMINGS

ADD TO TREE'S BEAUTY

The beauty of a Christmas tree does not depend upon the amount of money which has been expended upon it. Capable fingers and judicious thought may weave the magic spell of romance about it. Indeed, the flutter of preparation and the merriment of creating your own decorations have far more the real spirit of Christmas than a hurried visit to a store where these things can be purchased at short notice.

Indeed, nothing quite takes the place of the old time tree, with its boughs laden with simple gifts and homemade ornaments. Each trifle has some significance—has a meaning of its own, or a funny incident connected with it. If you live away from the city there are many things right at hand which you can turn to good account for the purpose.

Nuts may be gilded or silvered or covered with gold or silver paper. Popcorn may be strung, and if you wish for a bit of gay color it may be dipped into a dye of the color you want. Individual cranberries, or strings of them, make effective trimmings. Crabapples, in all the radiance of their fresh color, or oranges make a bright spot on the somber green. Gingerbread animals, birds and dolls are a delight, and flowers of tissue paper, cornucopias and many geometrical figures may be made with a little ingenuity. Paper dolls, cut from magazines and colored, if they are not already so, mounted on cardboard look quite imposing, and chains of colored or gold paper may be made by folding the paper innumerable times and cutting it in the shape required. When you unfold it one link is fastened within the other, and a large chain may be draped from branch to branch. Circles made by folding a paper in quarters and stringing a number of these together at the folded point make lovely balls. Dolls can be fashioned from many objects. A cornucopia holds many possibilities, legs and arms and a cotton padded head being joined to this body. And did you ever see a dolly shaped from a clothespin?

Legend of Christmas Wreaths.

In sword and sash and scarlet coat
Upon a Christmas day
Through frosty woods and hoary fields
A soldier rode away.
She watched him through the falling snow,
A young and lovely maid,
In milky pearls and flowing robes
Of velvet green arrayed.

With rumors of the distant wars
The months went slowly by
Till once again the Christmas bells
Were pealing to the sky.
And, walking in the lonely wood,
A bush the maiden found
With thorns as sharp as little swords
And scarlet berries crowned.

She leaned against an ancient oak
And wove a wreath to wear
Of scarlet berries, bright and gay,
And set it on her hair.
And, lo, the pearls upon her breast
Were changed to berries, too,
And, rooted to the oak, a branch
Of mistletoe she grew!

When sweet and clear the Christmas bells
Ring out o'er vale and hill
The maiden mistletoe is seen
In pearls and velvet still,
And with her in the revels ruled
By music, mirth and folly,
In sword and scarlet still arrayed,
Behold the soldier holly!
—Minna Irving in Leslie's.

Coats and Suits

Clean-up Sale

Owing to the unusual warm weather now prevailing we will place on sale our suits at the following prices:

\$30.00 to 35.00 Suits	\$19.75
25.00 Suits	15.75
One lot at	7.50
One lot at	4.50

Winter Coats, Reduction Sale

One lot at	\$5.00
One lot at	10.00
One lot at	12.00

Each one a bargain

BUSH & DEAN

ITHACA, N. Y.

This Store is Filled with Christmas Articles.

John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Jewelry Department.

A fine selection of diamond rings and diamond jewelry. Watches, clocks, vanity cases, mesh bags, toilet sets, tortoise shell combs, pencils, scarf pins, sterling silver table ware, umbrellas with gold and silver handles. Attractive articles in leather goods, jewel cases, dressing cases, card cases and a choice lot of fancy articles useful for Holiday presents as well as a full stock of cut glass.

Posted.

"Papa, what is an escutcheon?"

"Why?"

"This story says there was a blot on his escutcheon."

"Oh, yes. An escutcheon is a light colored vest. He had probably been carrying a fountain pen."—Houston Post.

The Three Graces.

First Girl—I know Jack hasn't much money, but we can live on faith, you know. Second Girl—And hope, too, I suppose? Third Girl—And charity!—London telegraph.

Impossibilities are merely the half hearted efforts of quitters.—Herbert Kaufman.

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

IMPERIAL GRANUM

Food for the Nursing Mother

Increase the quantity and quality of her milk and give strength to her breast.

For the BABY

Imperial Granum is the food that gives hard, firm flesh, good bones and rich, red blood. Send for Free Sample and 44-p. book, "The Care of Babies." Includes the names of 3 friends with babies and a Cute Rag Doll will be sent you.

JOHN CARLE & SONS,
Desk D-1, 182 West St., New York

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Keeps the hair soft and healthy and prevents dandruff. It is the best of all hair preparations.

Christmas Gifts.

Roasters
Percolators
Nickle Ware
Food Choppers
Family Scales
Oil Heaters
Sad Irons
Bread Mixers

Sleds
Skates
Pocket Knives
Driving Lamps
Vac. Sweepers
Wringers
Washing Machines
Robes

PECK & HAND

Miller Phone.

GENOA, N. Y.

Great Variety Holiday Goods.

Just a few suggestions from our big assortment of Christmas gifts.
Children's Toys—big collection.
Handkerchiefs—large assortment.
Christmas bells and garlands.
Quantities of Fresh Candies, by box and pound. Nuts, Popcorn, etc.
Fancy Aprons, Collars, Kimonos, Table Runners, Pillow Covers, Work Boxes, Sweaters, Toboggans, Mittens.
Shaving Sets, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets.
You can find a suitable gift here in a short time.

Mrs. D. E. Singer, Genoa

QUINLAN'S

Bid you welcome to our store and offer you all trimmed and untrimmed Hats and Millinery materials at

1-2 Less Than the Original Price.

Coats, Suits and Dresses at 1-4 less than former price, also we invite your inspection of our

Christmas Novelties

making beautiful gifts.

Slippers and Sewing Bags, Novelty Chains and Pins, etc., at very reasonable prices. Make your selection early while assortment is large.

145 Genesee St., Auburn.

Beautiful Display of

Winter Millinery and Novelties

at greatly reduced prices. Fancy Christmas boxes and many other suitable Christmas gifts may be found here. Let us show you.

KATHRYN M. FLYNN,

Upstairs 95 GENESEE ST., AUBURN.

CLOTHING. FURNISHINGS.

MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO

Make This Store Your Shopping Center.

Feel free to come here to rest; to meet your friends; to leave your bundles; to use the 'phone; for any information at our command—you'll find us ready and willing to help you in any way we can. We feel that our patrons are entitled to a service that embraces even more than merchandise, and we want to make you feel that this is especially true of this store.

Mosher, Griswold & Co.

Established 1838.

87-89 Genesee St., Auburn.

Corrected Notice of Drawing of Jury for Trial and Special Term Supreme Court.

STATE OF NEW YORK, } ss:
CAYUGA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, }
AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 12, 1914.
Notice is hereby given that a panel of Twenty-Four (24) Grand Jurors and Thirty-Six (36) Trial Jurors to serve at a Trial and Special Term of the Supreme Court, to be held at the Court House in the City of Auburn, in and for the County of Cayuga, on the 11th day of January, 1915, will be drawn at this office on the 26th day of December, 1914, at 10 o'clock, a. m.
C. J. WARNE, Clerk of Cayuga Co.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that a persons having claims against the estate of Hannah Stephenson late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of June, 1915.
Dated December 5, 1914.
William F. Stephenson,
Administrator.
Albert H. Clark,
Attorney for Administrator,
Auburn, N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Brown horse, 7 years old, sound and kind, work in any harness. I will grind your sausage at any time. Frank Brill, King Ferry. 21w2

FOR SALE—Sheep, set wide runner heavy bobs, set light bobs, heavy three spring wagon. 21tf Fred Oldenburg, Genoa.

Poultry wanted at Carson House, Genoa, MONDAY morning, Dec. 21, 1914. Large hens and chickens 42 lbs. and over 12c; small hens 10c; chickens 11c; ducks 12c; geese 12c; guineas 35c; suckling pigs 8c to 9c. Phone me about turkeys. Phone 42-F-4. Dressed pork wanted. S. C. Houghtaling, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Farm of 84 acres or will rent for money rent or on shares. C. F. Strong, East Genoa. 21w4

FOR SALE—22 Grade Holsteins, 12 fresh and nearby springers; remainder due in March and April. Also 10 horses, roadsters and workers. 19tf Archie B. Smith, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Two dry cows. Stephen Donovan, Venice Center, N. Y. 20w3

WANTED—For another year, a good man to work farm of over 200 acres on shares; must bring references. Charlotte A. Green, Bell phone 91—M. Moravia, N. Y. 20w4

FOR SALE—My residence with barn and good garden. Easy terms. For particulars, inquire of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt, Genoa. 16m3

FOR SALE—390 egg Cyphers incubator, good as new. Brooder house stove with Davis thermostat attached. Guernsey cow, 5 years old. Horse, buggy and harness. 15tf B. F. Samson, Genoa.

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

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

Men Wanted

To sell our products and employ salesmen. Good pay and chance for advancement. FREE OUTFIT
KNIGHT & BOSTWICK
Nurserymen
NEWARK, NEW YORK STATE, Dep. A.

Subscribe for the home paper today.

Men Wanted
To sell our products and employ salesmen. Good pay and chance for advancement. FREE OUTFIT
KNIGHT & BOSTWICK
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NEWARK, NEW YORK STATE, Dep. A.

Subscribe for the home paper today.

Christmas Club Members

Cash Your Checks Here
Splendid Values and Assortments of
Christmas Merchandise

Marked Down Sale of Women's Garments

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses Marked Down for Immediate Selling

250 Coats marked down—many at half price and less. Beautiful materials, wonderful values.
30 Boucle Coats, with fur collars. Values up to \$22.50 \$9.85

150 Coats—Different styles and materials. Values to \$10.75 \$5.00

115 Coats—Mixture cloths. Values to \$17.50 \$7.45

New Waists—Special 49c, 98c, \$1.48

285 Suits, some 1-4 off, some 1-2 off, some less than 1-2 price.

200 Women's Winter Suits. Values up to \$22.50; reduced to \$9.85

209 Women's Dressy Suits. Values \$22.50 to \$25.00 \$13.85

185 Women's Model Suits. Values \$32.50 to \$40.00 \$18.85

Sale Extraordinary!—One Thousand Sample Blouses

Values \$5.00 to \$12.50 at \$2.98, 3.98, 4.98

What Wonderful Christmas Gifts!

From several very high grade manufacturers; all the newest dressy models, in chiffons, laces, crepe de chine, messaline and pussy willow.

Petticoats Pretty and Practical for Christmas Gifts

For Christmas Gifts Fur Sets specially priced. Fashionable pelts in the smartest novelty effects made of selected well matched furs—absolutely dependable in quality.

Christmas Shopping Made Easy and Economical

Children's Fur Sets 98c to \$9.98.

Women's and Misses' Fur Sets \$4.98 to \$125.00

The Largest Popular Priced Cloak and Suit House

THE FASHION,

57 Genesee Street

Auburn, N. Y.

FURS, MUFFS, SCARFS & COATS

Our guarantee goes with all our furs. Big stocks necessitate us to make special prices to the Christmas shoppers. They make a beautiful gift.

So many intricate make-ups in furs to-day, place the buyers so that not one person in ten knows anything about them, therefore you must place confidence in your merchant.

We have been doing business in Auburn for years and are strictly reliable.

We will tell you what they are, how they will wear, etc.

Look our lines of Furs over before buying.

Ladies' and Children's Coats at big reduction to clean up.

Big lines of Holiday Goods for sensible Christmas presents.

HOLMES & DUNNIGAN,

79 Genesee St.,

AUBURN, N. Y.

Our Master.
We may not climb the heavenly steep
To bring the Lord Christ down.
In vain we search the lowest deep,
For him no depths can drown.

Nor holy bread nor blood of grape
The lineaments restore
Of him we know in outward shape
And in the flesh no more.

He cometh not a King to reign.
The world's long hope is dim.
The weary centuries watch in vain
The clouds of heaven for him.

Death comes, life goes; the asking eye
And ear are answerless.
The grave is dumb; the hollow sky
Is sad with silentness.

The letter falls, the systems fall,
And every symbol wanes.
The Spirit overbrooding all,
Eternal love remains.

In joy of inward peace or sense
Of sorrow over sin
He is his own best evidence.
His witness is within.

No fable old nor mythic lore
Nor dream of bards or seers,
No dead facts stranded on the shore
Of the oblivious years.

But warm, sweet, tender, even yet
A present help is he,
And faith has still its Olivet
And love its Galilee.

—Whittier.

STEVENSON'S CHRISTMAS SERMON.

To be honest; to be kind; to earn a little and to spend a little less; to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy. He has an ambitious soul who would ask more; he has a hopeful spirit who should look in such an enterprise to be successful. There is indeed one element in human destiny that not blindness itself can controvert. Whatever else we are intended to do, we are not intended to succeed; failure is the fate allotted. It is so in every art and study; it is so above all in the continent art of living well. Here is a pleasant thought for the year's end or for the end of life: Only self-deception will be satisfied, and there need be no despair for the despairer.

Lonely on Christmas.
Christmas is a homing season. The wanderer times his roamings so they draw him to the family board for the great birthday.

The first Christmas away from home is a sorry one, and the bride who must decide between spending the day with his or her family has need of much grace to make the break in favor of him.

Because the home ties are so strong at the holidays Christmas day brings some of the loneliest hours of the year to those with whom home is only a memory.

It is not a pleasant thought that there is no one who cares whether our Christmas be happy or not. It is a thought that once allowed to root brings bitterness of soul. Instead of watering loneliness with tears smother it with kind thought for others.

Do not sit moping the day away; distract yourself; force content; go into the highways and byways for company rather than sit alone.

You may not have money to spend; you may fear rebuffs from advances to comparative strangers, but there is scarcely one among our acquaintances with whom we cannot come into close Christmas touch if the desire be within us.

The thing is to have the Christmas spirit so strong within us that it soars above unhappy environments.

As Dr. van Dyke has put it in his "Christmas Prayer For Lonely Folks":
"Lord God of the solitary,
Look upon me in my loneliness.
Since I may not keep this Christmas in the home
Send it into my heart."

Have Christmas in the heart, and the dreaded day will be passed, not in sadness and loneliness, but with inward comfort to sweeten it into forgetfulness of a happier Christmas long since gone.

A Means of Approach.
Though I am not a smoker I like to carry matches in my pocket. One is always liable to be accosted on the street by some one in need of a light. To be able to give a match is a great luxury. It forms the basis for a momentary friendship.—Atlantic.

That Feminine Minute.
"Sit down and let's have a good talk. I have a free hour."
"Aren't you going out with your wife?"
"Yes, but she just called down she'd be ready in a minute."—Baltimore American.

Feminine Touch.
"Pa, what is meant by a feminine touch?"
"A feminine touch, my son, is a bow of pink ribbon on a fly swatter."—Baltimore Sun.

EAT ANYTHING, ANYTIME!
Believe that after-dinner distress, remove the cause of lassitude, drowsiness and headache, the symptoms of INDIGESTION, take nature's remedy. It quickly cleans the system by its natural tonic action on the bowels, and restores vigor to a weary stomach. Clears the blood and eradicates Uric Acid. Price 50 cents a bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor, Lyman Brown, 46 Murray St., New York City.

SEVEN BARKS