

M. KEMPER WILLOUGHEY, M. C From Nearby Towns.

the same.

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING. DEC. 4, 1914.

Poplar Ridge.

Genoa

Five Corners.

tained their children and grand- brother, Jesse Atwater and wife of children and niece, Miss Eliza Clark Auburn.

Ray White made a business trip to of King Ferry at a very elaborate Auburn Wednesday. Thanksgiving dinner.

Cribnne.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Palmer enter-Mrs. F. Cleaver, Mrs. Sinclair and tained their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradley visited Miss Mrs. LaSelle Palmer and Gordon Freida Cleaver of Ithaca Tuesday. Dr. T. L. Hatch has returned home

Palmer at a Thanksgiving dinner. Dec. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook from Maine, much improved in spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and health.

Mrs. Mary Tilton visited relatives Mrs. Will Searles near Ludlowville. at Genoa this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Morey are

Miss Adena Goodyear is visiting spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Anthony near friends at Ithaca.

EMMA A. WALDO

Mrs. Esther Lyon, widow of Z. Moravia, and will also visit their other daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lyon, formerly of Ledyard, died in Auburn on Wednesday. The funeral Mrs. Wm. Frost of Ledyard with will be held in King Ferry church her sister, Mrs. Will Ferris spent Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Burial in this week Tuesday in Auburn and at- King Ferry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

The fourth sermon on the Book of Jonah at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.; subject, "Christ Risen from the Dead."

Christian Endeavor at 5:45 p. m.; house. The doctor comes highly subject, "Twelve Great Verses, XII The Life Verse;" consecration meeting; leader, Miss Marion Atwater. This meeting is at 5:45 p.m. in order to give us time in which to get to the revival meetings at Poplar Ridge at 7:30. Mr. Charles Cornell is to take a load Sunday evening to Poplar Ridge revival meetings. If you wish to go in this load, please be at the church at the close of the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. No service of worship on Sunday evening after Christian Endeavor since we are to join with Poplar Ridge.

> The noted evangelistic trio conducting the evangelistic meetings at Poplar Ridge are Robert O. Lewis, evangelist and singer; Edna L. Aylesworth, pianist and singer; Olive P. Aylesworth, singer and personal worker. These meetings continue each evening for the coming weeks except on Saturday evenings. Teachers' meeting for Bible study on Monday evening at 7:30. The several books for study on teacher training have reached us and we are ready to begin the normal training work to be given in twelve lessons as soon as the teachers are ready. On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock sermon on "Thy Will Be Done" in the Lord's Prayer Series. The Missionary society is to meet next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. E. S. Fessenden. Will those who wish to contribute to the missionary barrel please bring articles to the parsonage at once.

for Thanksgiving and they expect to Mrs. E. B. Mosher. Miss Henrietta Ely of Cornell was home Sunday evening. leave for Florida for the winter. Miss Florence Wilbur of Ithaca home for Thanksgiving. Mrs. George Chase is under the and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth and spent Thanksgiving with her brother, doctor's care. Miss Elizabeth Mosher of the Os- spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and wego, Normal spent part of last Mrs. Fred Ford. week with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simkin and family spent Thanksgiving at Edwin Manchester's near Venice Center. giving. Twelve were present. Mr. Lewis and his assistants, the spent Thanksgiving day at Sherwood the church. Very interesting ser- urer. The next meeting will be held vices were held both morning and with Mrs. Mary Hunt on Friday evening. The church was well filled afternoon, Dec. 11. at both services. A number were after spending several days with her present from Perry City. spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Ward. tertained at dinner Thanksgiving. .

Mrs. Sinclair and daughter and Miss Scipioville were guests of their and Mrs. James McCarthy. She also Frost from Orleans county and Miss daughter, Mrs. Alfred Simkin, Sun- rode a short distance last Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Perry.

Frank Main's.

Wesley and family. Earle Wilbur went to Auburn on Friday, returning on Sunday. Mrs. Lisk went to Aurora on Friday to spend the winter. She entertained friends at her home here on

Thursday. H. S. Bradt of Groton visited at F. Main's from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Misner and son Harold were in town Friday night and Sat-Telephone Connections for urday.

Ledyard.

ted. May we have a continuation of by all.

Mrs. Kirkland and daughter Lena with their daughter and sister and UNDERTAKING family.

Mrs. Tilton has returned home son and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haines enter-Moravia

tained friends on Thursday as did Miller 'Phone also Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bradley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver and

Cleaver from Ithaca spent Friday at day.

Nov. 30-The Indian summer cer Nov. 30-The Philathea class held tainly came for a few days last week a social at Mrs. Alonzo Mathews' Tuesday evening of last week. A but we are fearful that it is about Nov. 30-The fine weather of the good attendance, a delicious supper over. Then look out for the storms past week has been much apprecia- and an enjoyable evening is reported and wind. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palmer of Ith

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosher of aca came Thursday evening and Mrs. Horace Avery and son have Syracuse and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert spent the remainder of the week been visiting friends in New York Fowler and family of Auburn were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. for a week. Mr. Avery joined them Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Major Palmer and brothers John and Claude. They returned to their

Allie Palmer and daughter Emma

Maude Ford, all of Atwater station. Streeter of Venice Center.

Homer Algard is having a furnace placed in his residence. tended the cat show.

The Ladies' Aid of this place met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Mr, and Mrs. Andrew Allen enter- Todd last week Friday afternoon. tained their family at dinner Thanks- The annual election of officers took place. Mrs. Mary Hunt was re-elec-

ted President; Mrs. Addie Gillow Misses Aylesworth, opened the evan- Vice President; Mrs. Mattie Hunt gelistic services Sabbath morning at Secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Hunt Treas-

> Mr. and Mrs. Nugent of Auburn were Thanksgiving guests 'of their

Miss Beatrice Allen of Syracuse daughter, Mrs. John Cummings. Mrs. Leon Curtis is recovering

slowly from her severe illness and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe en- was able with her husband and sister. Maud Best, to eat a Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manchester of giving dinner at the home of Mr.

Dec. 1-Mrs. George Guindon, sister Effie LaBar of Ludlowville and Mrs. Philip Mulligan, a daugh-

Herbert LaBar of Rochester and Born, Monday, Nov. 23, to Mr.

Avery, and Mary Sill at Genoa. We are soon to have a physician located here-Dr. Gard of Auburn.

He will have an office in the L. Couse recommended and we sincerely hope the community at large will appreciate his coming.

King Ferry. Dec. 1-Mr. and Mrs. John Shav of Ithaca spent a few days last week

with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shaw. Miss Eliza Clark is spending some time with relatives at Five Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton of Savannah spent Thanksgiving with Rev. and

ter-Anna Elizabeth.

Mrs. S. B. Mead spent this week

Optometrist.

VOL. XXIV. No 10

GENOA, N. Y.

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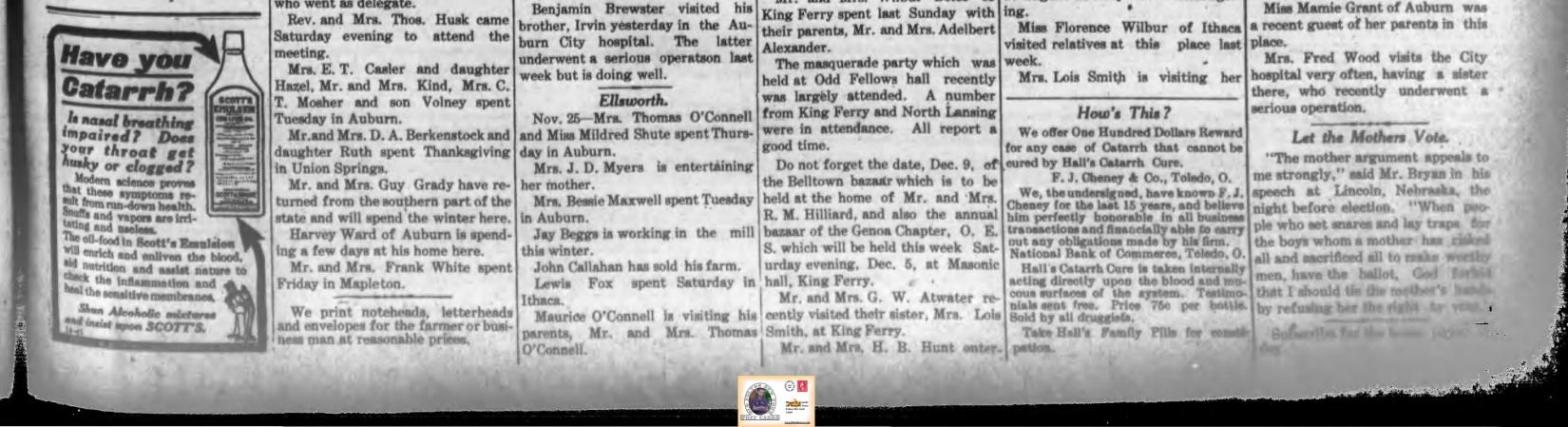
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Prohibition In Kansas.

William Allen White, of Emporia, Kansas, has replied to the charge of the Brewers' Association that prohi- and family at Merrifield. bition is ineffective in Kansas. In his article Mr. White states that the Kansas supreme court has signed a statement on Oct. 3, 1914, in which the chief justice and the justices declared as follows:

"The prohibitory law is well enforced throughout the state. It is Dr. B. K. Hoxie is attending her. as generally well enforced as any other criminal law. The enforcement of the law distinctly promotes ver part of last week. social welfare and reduces to a miniupon liquor traffic and allied evils. ton Miller and family. The saloonkeeper and his comrades have been excluded from effective participation in the politics of the state."

If you have anything to sell, if ou want anything, have lost or



preached a very able sermon.

Ensenore Heights.

Dec. 1-Mrs. Rachel Daniells and daughters Helen and Ruth spent Thanksgiving with Fred Langham and family in Auburn. Ivan Coulson and wife of Niles

were over-Sunday guests of their her husband and two daughters, daughter and sister, Mrs. Chas. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulson. repairs.

family.

Pope of Groton spent part of last week at the home of their uncle, Wm. Pope.

at present.

was a week-end guest of Miss Bessie Hanlon.

Miss Genevieve Barnes of Moravia was the guest of Miss Dorothy Cul-

Harmon Sawyer and family spent mum economic waste consequent Thanksgiving in Auburn with Clin-

Nov. 30-The Baraca and Philathea classes of the Scipioville Sunday school were entertained Saturday evening at the home of E. T. Casler. ound an article, make it known The report of the convention in Bufthrough a special notice in THE TRI- falo was given by Wilson Mitchell who went as delegate.

Quarterly meeting was held here aged 48, died suddenly early this spent Thanksgiving with their aunt, on Sunday. Mr. Mills, the District morning. Mrs. Guindon was dress- Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon and cousin, Ed FRED L. SWART, on Sunday. Mr. Mills, the District morning. Mrs. Guindon was dress- Mrs. El

ing room heard her say "Oh! dear" the floor, expiring in a few minutes for her returned to her home last

Nov. 30-We surely do enjoy. THE

Mrs. E. L. White spent last week

in New York City with Miss Bernice

White. She also spent part of last

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Defreeze and

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle of Auburn

postoffice is a thing of the past.

trip to Syracuse to-day.

Miss A. S. Ward made a business

Theodore Collins is suffering from

Geo. Wallace of Canandaigua is

Mrs. Kirkland of Ledyard spent a

Ward and family in Brooklyn.

and before medical aid could be sum- Friday morning. moned. Mrs. Guindon was born and has always lived in this vicinity and Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris spent has many warm friends. Besides Thanksgiving at the home of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pope Marie and Josephine, she is survived Egbert and family of South Lansing. by one brother, Albert Battey of Miss Bessie Hanlon spent last week this place. Funeral services will be last Friday afternoon in Ithaca. at her home, as her schoolhouse at held at the late home on Friday Five Corners was undergoing some afternoon. Burial in Ridgeway tained their son Henry Barger and

Chas. Wyant of Auburn was a and daughters have the sympathy of Cook at a Thanksgiving dinner. Sunday guest of C. H. Wyant and the entire community. Sherwood.

Miss Stella Pope and Mr. George TRIBUNE'S splendid new type. Wish some of the other local papers would follow in its lead.

Charles Barnes and wife and Claude Wyant and family spent Thanksgiving day with R. B. Eaker

Thursday with her brother, W. G. Wm. Pope is in very poor health

Ephraim Main is improving.

son Cassius spent Thanksgiving in Miss Muriel Barnes of Moravia Auburn with her mother. were week-end guests at Wm

Mrs. E. A. Chapman is very il. Smart's. Mr. and Mrs. Smart and two children returned home with them for a short visit. To-morrow, Dec. 1, we will receive our first R. D. mail. The village

West Merrifield.

blood poison. the guest of his daughter, Mrs Lewis Collins. few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Brewster.

Mrs. Albert Ferris has nearly re_

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris with Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger enter- days. cemetery. The bereaved husband family of Ludlowville and Wilbur

> School reopened this week Monday morning.

We imagine Mr. and Mrs. G. W. the telephone line is out of order we serious time.

cannot hear all the news. Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse entertained to Auburn Monday. company from Geneva Thanksgiving until Sunday.

customers will be greatly missed as Thanksgiving. he always has a word of cheer for

them ali. Miss Maria DeRemer has gone to Ithaca. Locke to spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Smith is recovering from her illness.

Miss Florence Todd of Cortland and Master Howell Mosher spent parents', Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd. tertained their mother, Mrs. Margaret Algard and uncle, Morris Coon

Thanksgiving day. grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles of at Eugene Bradley's for Thanksgiv-King Ferry spent last Sunday with ing.

Miss Mary Shaw of Ithaca spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shaw, also Mr. and and saw her mother come towards covered from her illness. Her daugh- Mrs. Hulburt Willets of Poplar her, when she suddenly dropped to ter, Mrs. Dannie Moore who cared Ridge were guests at the same place. Warren Counsell of Union Springs is visiting his mother, Mrs. Chas.

> Counsell. Miss' Rose M. Pidcock has completed her course as a trained nurse at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd at Syracuse and has returned home. Her cousin, Mrs. Spicer of Syracuse, accompanied her home for a few

Mrs.Ray White spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Coral Wisher of Union Springs.

Leland and Leslie Stewart spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Auburn. Leslie was unable to return Atwater ate a Thanksgiving dinner, home as he had the misfortune to as G. W. looked as if he had, but as step on a nail, and is having a very

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brill motored

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and family of Scipio, Mr. and Mrs.Goslin We learn Wilbur Cook is soon to of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. James leave the store of Will Ferris. His Turney and son of Venice were pleasant smile and courtesy to the guests at Frank Holland's for the annual Chase reunion which was

Thanksgiving with her sister in

Mrs. Fred Atwater has gone to New York City to care for her

daughter, Mrs. Harry Ehler, who has just returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi of Cheboygan, Mich., are spending some time with the Thanksgiving recess at their their niece, Mrs. Ward B. Atwater. Mrs. May Kibler is spending some Mr. and Mrs. Homer Algard en- time with her daughter at Syracuse. Mr.and Mrs. F. H. Cleaver of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant. Waterport and daughter, Mrs. Jes-

sie Sinclair and her daughter. Miss Mrs. S. S. Goodyear and daughter Myra Frost of Knowsville, Archibald Cora have both had severe attacks of Bradley of Troy and Miss Freida Cleaver of Ithaca were entertained

Merrifield.

Dec. 1-Miss Nettie Gray is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Delaware county.

E. J. Morgan and family attended held at the home of Prof. LeGrand Miss Augusta VanDeBogart spent Chase in Union Springs, Thanksgiving Day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Loveland were Thanksgiving guests of John Haines and family in Ledyard.

C. A. Morgan and wife have returned from a very pleasant trip. They went to New York, thence by water to Boston, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Malachi Gosline of Auburn were recent guests of her Jacob Post and sister, Miss Eliza Post, have gone to Auburn to spenfi the winter.

Mrs. Charles Atwood of Moravia was a recent guest of Mrs. Martha Eaker and other relatives in town.

Miss Mamie Grant of Auburn was



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tree.

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our books."

reasonably.

the gutturals.

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burried on:

In the way there."

PROLOGUE OF STORY.

A town in the middle west, pinched with poverty, decides that it will have no Christmas, as no one can afford to buy gifts. They perhaps foolishly reckon that the heartburnings and the disappointments of the children will be obviated by passing the holiday season over with no observance. How this was found to be simply and wholly impossible, how the Christmas joys and Christmas spirit crept into the little lown and into the hearts of its most positive objectors and how Christmas cannot be arbitrated about, make up the basis of a more than ordinarily appealing story. Incidentally it is a little boy who really makes possible a delightful outcome. A thread of romance runs through it all with something of the meaning of Christmas for the individual human being and for the race.

of the Simeon Buck North American Dry Goods Exchange, plunged into what they had come to say.

"Ebenezer." he said with those variations of intonation which mean an effort to be delicate, "is-is there any likelihood that the factory will open up this fall?"

"No, there ain't." Ebenezer said, like something shatting. "Nor-nor this winter?" Simeon pur

"No, sir," said Ebenezer, like something opening again to shut with a ban;

"Well, if you're sure"- said Simeon. Ebenezer cut him short. "I'm dead sure," he said. "I've turned over my orders to my brother's house in the city. He can handle 'em all and not have to pay his men a cent more wages." And this was as if something had been locked.

"Well," said Simeon, "then, Abel, I move we go ahead."

Abel Ames, proprietor of the Granger County Merchandise Emporium ."The A. T. Stewart's of the Middle West," he advertised it), sighed heavily-a vast, triple sigh that seemed to sigh both in and out, as a schoolboy whistles.

"Well," he said, "I hate to do it. But I'll be billblowed if I want to think of paying for a third or so of this town's Christmas presents and carrying them right through the winter. 1 done that last year, and Fourth of July I had all I could do to keep from wish

cards, but it's me that's paid for 'em-

up to now. I'm sick of it. The store

keepers of this town may make a good

thing out of Christmas, but they'd

ought to get some of the credit instead

"What are you going to do?" inquir

"Well, of course last year was an ex-

He hesitated to say "owing to the

failure of the Ebenezer Rule Factory

company," and so stammered with the

utmost delicacy, and skipped a meas-

"And we thought," Simeon finished,

'that if the factory wasn't going to

open up this winter we'd work things

so's to have a little or no Christmas in

town this year-being so much of the

present giving falls on us to carry on

"It ain't only the factory wages of

course," Abel interposed, "it's the

"-the failure," he would have added.

"-and we want to try to give 'em a

chance to pay us up for last Christmas

before they come on to themselves

with another celebration." he added

Ebenezer Rule laughed-a descend-

ing scale of laughter that seemed to

have no organs wherewith to function

in the open, and so never got beyond

"How you going to fix it?" he inquir-

"Why." said Simeon, "everybody in

town's talking that they ain't going to

give anybody anything for Christmas.

Some means it and some don't. Some'll

do it and some'll back out. But the

churches has decided to omit Christ-

mas exercises altogether this year.

Some thought to have speaking pieces.

but everybody concluded if they had

exercises without oranges and candy

the children'd go home disappointed.

factory wasn't going to open, and we

"that failures is often salutary mea-

folks' savings being et up in"-

but skipped a mere beat instead.

ceptional year," said Abel, owing"-

of giving it all, by Josh."

ed Ebenezer dryly.

the fact that for years they've been overspending themselves. It takes Christmas to show that up. This whole Christmas business is about wore out. anyhow, Ain't it?" "That's what," Simeon said. "it's a

2.1

spendin' sham, from edge to edge." Abel Ames was silent. The three skirted the flower beds and came out

on the level sweep of turf before the house that was no house in the darkness, save that they remembered how it looked-a square, smoked thing with a beard of dead creepers and white shades lidded over its never lighted windows, a fit home for this man least liked of the 300 neighbors who made Old Trail Town. He touched the elbows of the other two men as they walked in the dark, but he rare-

ly touched any human being. And now Abel Ames suddenly put his hand | quired. down on that of Ebenezer, where it lay in the crook of Abel's elbow. "What you got there?" he asked, irritably again. "It's an old glass. I yet."

was looking over some rubbish and I "What you got a field glass out in | yard, the dark for?" Aliel demanded. "I used to fool with it some when I

the sky." he added. Abel lifted the glass and turned it on the heavens There, above the little

chair by the stove

side lawn, the firmament had uncloth ed itself of branches and lay in a glorlous nakedness to three horizons

"Shucks!" said Simeon. "Sold!" said Ebenezer.

"Why, I don't know," said Abel. "I Lind of like to see it through the glass It looks like it was a bigger light than we give it credit for."

"it's a big enough light," said Elie nezer testily. It was his own plant at the factory that made possible the town's three are lights, and these had been continued by him at the factory's closing.

"No use making fun of your friends eyesight because you're all of twenty minutes younger than them." Simeon grumbled. "Come on, Abel. It must on Deposits be gettin' round the clock." Abel lingered.

"A man owns the hull thing with a glass o' this stamp," he said. "How much does one like that cost?" he in

"I'll sell you this one"- began Eb- open an Account enezer; "wait a week or two and l may sell you this one," he said. "I In This Bank "Nothing much," Ebenezer answered ain't really looked through it myself

Not much after this the two went found it-over back. It's a field glass." away and left Ebenezer in the dark He stood in the middle of his little

grass plot and looked through his glass was a little shaver." Ebenezer said. again. That night there was, so to say, He put the glass in Abel's hand. "On | nothing remote about the sky save its distance It had none of the reticence of clouds It made you think of a bed of golden bells, each invisible stalk trying on its own account to help forward some spring. As he had said, he did not know one star from another. nor a planet for a planet with a name. It had been years since he had seen the heavens so near. He moved about. looking, and passed the wall of leafless lilacs and mulberries. Stars hung in his boughs like fruit for the plucking. They patterned patches of sky. He looked away and back, and it was as if the stars repeated themselves, like the chorus of everything.

"You beggars," Ebenezer said, "awful dressed up, ain't you? It must be for something up there-it ain't for anything down here, let me tell you." He went up to his dark back door From without there he could hear Kate Kerr, his general servant, who had sufficient personality to compel the term "housekeeper." setting sponge for bread with a slapping, hollow sound and a force that implied a frown for Call, Phone or Write, every down stroke of the iron spoon He knew how she would turn toward the door as he entered, with her way of arching eyebrows, in the manner of one about to recite the symptoms of a change for the worse-or at best to say "about the same" to everything in the universe. And when Kate Kerr spoke she always whispered on the

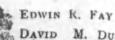
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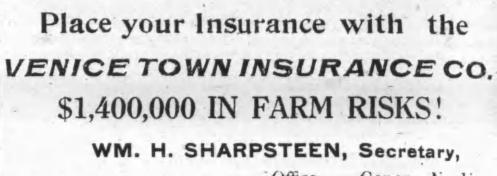
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CHAPTER I Not Keep Christmas at All!

was in October that Mary Chavah burned over the grass of her lawn, and the flame ran free across the place where in spring her wild flower bed was made. Two weeks later she had there a great patch of purple violets. And all Oid Trail Town, which takes account of its neighbors' flowers, of the migratory birds, of eclipses, and the like, came to see the wonder

"Mary Chavah!" said most of the village, "you're the luckiest woman alive. If a miracle was bound to heppen, it'd get itself happened to you."

"I don't believe in miracles, though," Mary wrote to Jenny Wing. "These come just natural-only we don't know 00W."

"That is miracles," Jenny wrote back. "They do come natural-we don't know how.

"At this rate," said Ellen Bourne, one of Mary's neighbors, "you'll be having roses bloom in your yard about Christmas time. For a Christmas present."

"I don't believe in Christmas," Mary said. "I thought you knew that, But I'll take the roses, though, if they come in the winter," she added, with her queer flash of smile.

When it was dusk, or early in the morning. Mary Chavah, with her long shawl over her head, stooped beside the violets and loosened the earth about them with her whole hand, and as if she reverenced violets more than anger tips. And she thought:

"Ain't it just as if spring was right over back of the air all the time-and it could come if we knew how to call it? But we don't know."

But, whatever she thought about it, Mary kept in her heart. For it was as if not only spring but new life or some other holy thing were nearer than one thought and had spoken to her, there on the edge of winter.

And Old Trall Town asked itself: "Ain't Mary Chavah the funniest? Look how nice she is about everything -and yet you know she won't never keep Christmas at all. No, sir. She ain't kept a single Christmas in years. L dunno why."

.

Moving about on his little lawn in the dark, Ebenezer Rule was aware of two deeper shadows before him. They were between him and the leadess lilacs and mulberries that lined the street wall. A moment before he had been looking at that darkness and remembering how once as a little boy he had slept there under the wall and had dreamed that he had a kingdom. "Who is it?" he asked sharply.

"Hello, Ebenezer," said Simeon Buck, "it's only me and Abel. We're nIt. Ebenezer Rule came toward them.

It was so dark that they could barely distinguish each other. Their voices had to do it all.

ing most of the crowd Merry Christ "Thunder," Abel said, "look at 'em mas, 'count of their still owing me. look. I'm a merchant and a citizen, but I ain't no patent adjustable Christmas

Sweeping the field with the lens. Abel spoke meanwhile. "Seems as if I'd kind of miss all the

"Me neither," Simeon said. "Last fuss in the store around Christmas." year it was me give a silk cloak and a he said, "the extra rush and the trim five dollar umbrella and a fur bore and ming up and all." a bushel of knick-knicks to the folks in this town. My name wa'n't on the

"Abel 'll miss lavishin' his store with cut paper, I guess," said Simeon. "He dotes on tassels."

"Last year," Abel went on, not low ering the glass, "I had a little kid come in the store Christmas eve that I'd never seen before. He ask' me if he could get warm-and he set down on the edge of a chair by the stove, and he took in everything in the place. I ask' him his name, and he just smiled I ask' him if he was glad it was Christmas, and be savs. Was 1? 1 was goin' to give him some cough drops, but when I come back from waiting on somebody he was gone. I never could find out who he was nor see anybody that saw him. I thought mebbe this Christmas he'd come back. Lord, don't it look like a pasture of buttercups up there? Here, Simeon.'

Simeon, talking, took the glass and ifted it to the stars.

"Cut paper doin's is all very well," he said, "but the worst nightmare of the year to the stores is Christmas I always think it's come to be 'Peace on earth, good will to men and extravagance of women.' Quite a nice little till of gold pieces up there in the sky, ain't there? I'd kind o' like to stake a claim up there-eh? Lay it out along about around that bright one down there-by Josh," he broke off, "look at that bright one."

Simeon kept looking through the glass, and he leaned a little forward to try to see the better.

"What is it?" he repeated, "what's that one? It's the biggest star 1 ever see"

The other two looked where he was looking, low in the east. But they saw nothing save boughs indeterminately moving and a spatter of sparkling points not more bright than those of the upper field.

"You look," Simeon bade the vague presence that was his host; but through the glass Ebenezer still saw nothing that challenged his sight.

"I don't know the name of a star in so they've left the whole thing slide"-"It don't seem just right for 'em not the sky except the dipper," he grumto celebrate the birth of our Lord just bled. "but I don't see anything out of because they can't afford the candy." the ordinary, anyhow."

Abel Ames observed mildly, but Simeon "It is," Simeon protested. "I tell you, it's the biggest star I ever saw. It's "-slide, and my idea and Abel's is blue and purple and green and yelto get the town meeting to vote a petilow".

tion to the same effect asking the town Abel had the glass now, and he had not to try to do anything with their looked hardly sooner than he had rec-Christmas this year. We heard the ognized

"Sure." be said, "I've got it. It is blue and purple and green and yellow. thought if we could tell 'em that for sure, it would settle it-and save him and it's as big as most stars put together. It twinkles-yes, sir, and It and me and all the rest of 'em. Would -would you be willing for us to tell the swings"- He broke off, hughing at the mystification of the others, and pwn meeting that? It's tonight-we're laughed so that he could not so on.

"Is it a connet, do you s'poor?" said "Sure." said Ebenezer Rule, "tell 'em. Simeon And you might point out to 'em." he added, with his spann of gutturals.

"No." sold Alm - "no. It's come to stay. It's our fedividual private star. sures. Public benefactions. Fixes It's the are light in front of the lown

faintest provocation. A sudden distaste for the entire inside of his house seized Ebenezer. He turned and wandered back down the little dark yard, looking up at the high field of the stars with only his dim eyes.

"There must be quite a little to know about them." he thought, "if, anybody was enough interested."

Then he remembered Simeon and Abel and laughed again in his way. "I done the town a good turn for HIGH COST OF LIVING. once. didn't I?" he thought; "I've fixed folks so's they can't spend their money fool!"

Two steps from Ebenezer's front gate Simeon and Abel overtook a woman. She had a long shawl over her head and she was humming some faint air of her own making.

"Coming to the meeting, Mary?" Simeon asked as they passed her.

"No," said Mary Chavah, "I started for it. But it's such a nice night I'm going to walk around."

"Things are going to go your way to that meeting, I guess," said Simeon. "Ain't you always found fault with Christmas?"

"They's a lot o' nonsense about it." Mary assented. "I don't ever bother myself much with it. Why?"

"I dunno but we'll all come round to your way of thinking tonight," said Simeon.

"For just this year!" Abel Ames called back as they went on.

"You can't de much else, 1 guess," said Mary. "Everybody dips Christmas up out of their pocketbooks, and if there ain't nothing there, they can't dip.'

The men laughed with her and went on down the long street toward the town. Mary followed slowly under the yellowing elms that made great golden shades for the dim post lamps. And high at the far end of the street down which they went hung the blue are light before the town hall, center to the constellation of the bome lights and the shep lights and the street lights, all near neighbors to the stream and aweep of the stars hanging a little higher and shining as by one sun.

CHAPTER II.

The Meeting.

ALALA LALA

T was interesting to see how they took the proposal to drop that Christmas from the calendar there in Old Trail Town. It was so eminently a sensible thing to do. and they all knew it. Oh, every way they looked at it. it was sensible, and they admitted it. Yet, besides Mary Chavah and Ebenezer Rule, probably the only person in the town whose satisfaction in the project could be counted on to be unfeigned was little Tab Winslow. For Tab, as all the

Mr. Farmer !

Having installed a MIDGET MARVEL, the SANITARY FLOURING MILL, I am now grinding hard spring wheat, and can give you a

Bread Flour of Superlative Sweetness

in exchange for your winter wheat, on a basis of 40 pounds, for a bright, clean sample.

Give me a trial-By doing so you will REDUCE THE

Every Sack Guaranteed. Your patronage solicited. FRANK H. WOOD,

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Winter Is Coming.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE BRTABLISHED 1890. A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPIPER Published every Friday Tribune Building, Genoa, N. Y. E. A. Walio

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Friday Morning, Dec. 4, 1914

CLANNISH MANXMEN.

They Still Use Their Own Tongue In Promulgating Their Laws.

The Isle of Man is in the frish chan nel, about equidistant from England. Scotland and Ireland and is famed for its lovely scenery, excellent climate and the quaint old world flavor ot its places and people.

Home rule has been enjoyed by the Manxmen for many years. Although there are fewer than 60.000 Manzuen. they have their own partiament and courts. The house of keys and the house of lords hold annual sessions in Douglas, the capital, and the laws they pass are read aloud every year from Tynwald hill. The statutes are proclaimed in the Manx tongue, a janguage as distinct from English as Italian or German.

The Isle of Man was long a bone of contention among the kings of Northimberland. Scotland. Norway and England. The government, as it is in operation today in Hall Caine's island. was established by Orry, a Scandingvian adventurer who made hunself king of the island He divided his kingdom into six sheadings, and this division, with four municipal districts. still serves in the election of members of the house of keys. The bishopric of the Isle of Man is declared to have been founded by St. Patrick, who stopped off and established the see while on his way to Ireland .- New York World.

A. FAMOUS OLD FLAG.

The Star Spangled Banner of Fort Mc-Henry In 1814. Hanging from the walls of the Na-



Of Teuton, Briton, Slav and Gaul, Dur nation's white ambassadress, The foe of none, the friend of all.

Above the guns, above the cheers For flag or kaiser, folk or king. The common cry alone she hears-The cry of human suffering.

Still men will play the devil's game, Though all must lose and none may win And still a foolish world's acclaim Exalts the sworded paladin.

But tears will fall and lips will pray And hearts beat warm in every land For her who saves while heroes slay, Oh, valiant soul; oh, gentle hand! -Arthur Guiterman in Collier's Weekly.

BATTLEFIELD NO PLACE FOR RELIGIOUS SCOFFERS

Real Man Under Fire Practices the Self Sacrifice of the Gospel.

One of the British officers now in the fighting has some pertinent things to say about the religion of the soldier under fire. He states that Marshal Oyama was once asked what were the dominant factors which led to Japan's success in her great war.

"Religion and discipline." he answer ed without hesitation. "The former teaches you how to face death, the latter how to fight. I would rather command 1,000 men inspired by religion than 10.000 scoffers."

He goes on to say that in a fight you want men who will give their lives cheerfully when the call comes for desperate work. No one ever heard of a man giving his life for the cause of arithmetic, agnosticism or atheism; he will fight for religion and for what it teaches.

"I am not arguing as to whether Christianity, Shintoism, Islamism or Buddhism be the source of inspiration, for they are all good," he claims; "each has the foundation stones of Godprayer, immortality, worship-a splendid outfit. A nation with these will go far in peace and will not readily turn tail in the day of battle. In the moment of battle men are not cheap; they are often godlike. Looking death calmly between the eyes they move

TRUE SOURCE OF AMAZON FOUND

Claim of Captain Besley, Back From Second Expedition.

IS 18,000 FEET UP IN ANDES

Bones of Eight Foot Man and Human Skulls Supposed to Be 4,000 Years Old and on Which Trepanning Operations Had Been Performed Among Curiosities Brought Home.

Captain J. Campbell Besley, who last February asserted that he had discovered a lost city of the Incas, has returned from his second expedition. One of the Besley party's treasures is an incomplete human skeleton, including the skull of a human being who must have been eight feet in height. Other curiosities of interest are human skulls thought to be 4,000 or 5,000 years old, on which trepanning operations had been performed.

Captain Besley returned with pictures of what he said was the true source of the Amazon river. The pictures are of a stream not two inches wide filtering out near the top of a mountain 18,000 feet high in the Andes.

May Have Been Found Before. "We traced the Amazon ten miles aortheast of the spot called its source by the American geographer Squires and generally accepted by geographers as its source," he said. "The stream we found sceping out near the top of the mountain, however, is the source of the longest stretch of the great river system. As Squires locates it only ten miles southwest of where we found it, is is possible that he may have traced it to where we did and then made a slight mistake in calcu lating its latitude and longitude.

"The stream rises in the Vilcanota range in Peru. It becomes the Vilcanota river, a little north is known as the Urubamba or 'Noisy.' then the And Clothes forward, the incarnations of relentless chua, then the Ucavali and then is known as the Maranon, which flows

THE BIG

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tional museum in Washington is one of the most famous flags in the worldthe star spangled banner that floated over Fort McHenry during the British attack in September, 1814. The flag measures no less than 26 by 36 feet.

At the time of the battle Fort Mc Henry, just outside the city of Baltimore, was in command of Major George Armistead. The garrison flag that flew from its ramparts was made by a Mrs. Mary Pinkersgill, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Caroline T. Purdy. In the battle one of the stars was shot away by a British shell. After the war the banner became the property of Major Armistead and was left by, him to his daughter, Mrs. Appleton. It was from the son of that lady, Mr. Eben Appleton, that the museum received it two years ago. The arrangement is that the flag shall remain permanently in the custody of the museum and must not be permitted to leave the building to be exhibited anywhere else. Time has somewhat marred the beauty of the banner, but no American can look at the fading and worn fabric without a thrilf That is the flag that gave birth to the national anthem of his country .- Youth's Companion.

Doughty Berbers.

The ancient Berbers, who still live in the mountain territory of Kabylia. were never conquered by Roman, Goth, Vandal, Arab or Turk. They made their first obeisance before the frearms of the French under the second empire. Through all these millenniums they have lived in their populous villages perched high on the tops of steep hills. Around them in all directions is a zone of trees, with pasture above, beginning at about 3.000 feet, and the oft conquered open valleys below. Here for unknown ages the Berber has lived among and from his trees. There are four staples of life in Kabylia-dried figs. olives, bread and meat. For miles there is one uneuding succession of villages set in this open forest of figs and olives .-Argonant.

Cordovan Leather Boots.

At the court of Elizabeth the wide topped Spanish boot, handsome and, to our eyes, theatrical, became popular among the rival courtiers, each endeavoring to outvie the other in the queen's eyes. The most handsome and admired of all were made of white Cordova leather, edged with costly lace and having gold spurs. Sometimes buff and red and much more rarely the now prevalent black leather was the material. Boots for men seem to have gone out of fashion during the Stuart era, so far as the upper classes went. Your plain citizen always adhered to a more or less substantial shoe when at home and seldom drew on boots save when on a Journey .- London Saturday Review.

A gentleman, on a visit to another

"The earth shakes: shells explode: green and brown fumes poison the air: men begin to fall; the faces of men grow sterner-they might be chiselled out of steel.

fate.

"There is only one thing which softens those truly brazen countenancesthe plaintive chant of battle, the moath of the wounded. This is the minor music which keeps men human, the uly safeguard against a heart of stone. The theme of that solemn chant is God. The battlefield is the mint wherein is being coined supreme hero-Isms."

ROCKEFELLER FOOLS TRANCE

Concludes Bargain After Man Has Seven Year Nap.

John D. Rockefeller gets what he goes after. Sometimes it takes him so long that every one but himself forgets about it, but he never gives up.

Seven years ago he tried to purchase from Hyman Levy a strip of land adjoining his property at Pocantico Hills, New York, which he needed to round out his estate. He won Levy over to his way of thinking, and negotiations were about to be concluded when Levy lost his mind and fell into a semisleep.

For seven years he was in a stupor, but not long ago he regained his mind. The day after it happened Mr. Rockefeller's agents were on the ground to close negotiations for the property. Now John D. owns the land. Moral.-Let the other fellow do the sleeping

PANAMA JUNGLE A MENACE.

Would Afford Cover For Enemy Attacking Canal Forts.

Army engineers have found that the greatest difficulty in the way of planning the fortifications in the canal zone to resist attack from landing parties is the almost impenetrable troplcal jungle. This would afford cover for an enemy attacking the forts and trenches and prevent the land defenses from having a clear field of fire.

So they are about to expend about \$50,000 in the attempt to clear away the jungle at necessary points, probably burning the tracks over and over again and placing cattle there, as was done in the Philippines.

Cotton Sacks For Flour Shipments. In order to increase the demand for otton one of the largest American four milling firms has directed its managers and salesmen to urge customers | jaguar, becoming familiar with the to accept deliveries of flour that are shipped in cotton instead of jute sacks. Hitherto jute imported from India has been used extensively for shipments of flour, both to home and foreign markets. The sacks employed hold 140 pounds each. If the trade can be induced to accept shipments in cotton

Good Teeth Aid Longevity.

north and west until it grows into a great stream and joins the Amazon."

Photographed Ancient Walls. Captain Besley and his party have bows, arrows and other relics obtained from Indians near the headwaters in Bolivia of the Beni and Madre de Dios rivers, which flow into the Madeira, which also receives the water of the Rio Teodoro, Colonel Roosevelt's River of Doubt.

The main object of the second expe-dition was to replace thousands of feet of moving picture films showing the lost city of the Incas, which his party found in Peru in 1913. The original films were stolen from the cases in which they were shipped to New York with a collection of pottery, metal work and other relics gathered from

the ruined city. Captain Besley said that he was successful in retaking these films.

Captain Besley has photographs showing the walls of what had been a flourishing city up to the sixteenth century, when Pizarro conquered Peru. The explorer has two mummies which he found near lake Ti Huanuco. The anthropologist of the expedition believed that these were between 4,000 and 5.000 years old. They had been swathed in a sitting posture with the hands thrust under the jaws. Dr. Tello thought that the bodies found in this state must have been wrapped up

when alive ' Skulls trepanned by sawing out a square section, fitting metal beneath it and replacing the section. were found before by excavators in Peru and Bolivia. The particular interest in the trepanned skulls found by the expedition is that they are thought to belong

to prehistoric periods. "We found the manicuring trees of the laguars." said Captain Besley. "When the jaguar's claws become incrusted with blood and sand he goes to a tree which contains a powerful acid. The jaguar rakes his claws through the bark until they are in good shape again. When we find a tree with fresh marks we know there

are jaguars in the neighborhood. Made the Jaguar Mad. "Wrapping our hands, feet and legs In plaited palm to avoid communicat ing the scent, we would take a mongrel dos, of which we had fifty, the it to the tree as bait and leave a camera tripod and plaited paim screens near the tree. In a day or two the dog would be gone, the palm screens torn and the tripod smashed. We would repeat this several times until the paim screens and the tripods, would

leave them alone. "Then we would tie up a fresh dog. Holbrook would take his position at the moving picture camera behind a screen and Franklin B Coates and my self, each armed with a shotgun loaded with buckshot and a rifle, would conics, so that we could count on having positions where the wind would not be

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Sack Suit or the extreme English Cutaway of dark Oxyou can be satisfactorily out-

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When you want to accomplish a cer-To make government better you must

make people better. To make people better you must work where there are the greatest number of them.

Remove the cities, and the country will take care of itself. In advertising campaigns one dis-

trict is tried out first. If it succeeds, then the whole country is taken. This saves much money. It reduces the risk.

form too many cities at once. Let us take one at a time. Begin anywhere.

avenue. Let all the efficiency reformers avenue. Let's learn on Fifth avenue. can reform the world.-Thomas L. Masson in Lippincott's.

Making an Apology. Never be in too great hurry to apolo-

gize. And don't apologize unless you are absolutely certain that you have given by unnecessary apologizes than by careless words or actions.

example of people who say, "I'm sorry I was so absentminded when you were talking to me," or, "I'm afraid I didn't seem very pleased to see you

A very wise old lady once said; "My dear, never apologize. The chances are that the people to whom you speak will not know they have been offended till you begin to explain it to them.

regret by being extra nice next time to make up for past shortcomings."-Pittsburgh Press.

We have spent a good many years in learning what men during the Holiday functions. want and we are in a position to help you make a suitable se-

We have a store full of good clean dependable merchanford material, with gray striped dise-anything from a Collar Button to a Fur Coat-we also trousers, or full evening dress, have enough experienced salesmen so that you will have proper attention.

Anything you get here is bought with the understanding All kinds of full dress fur- that it can be exchanged or get your money back.

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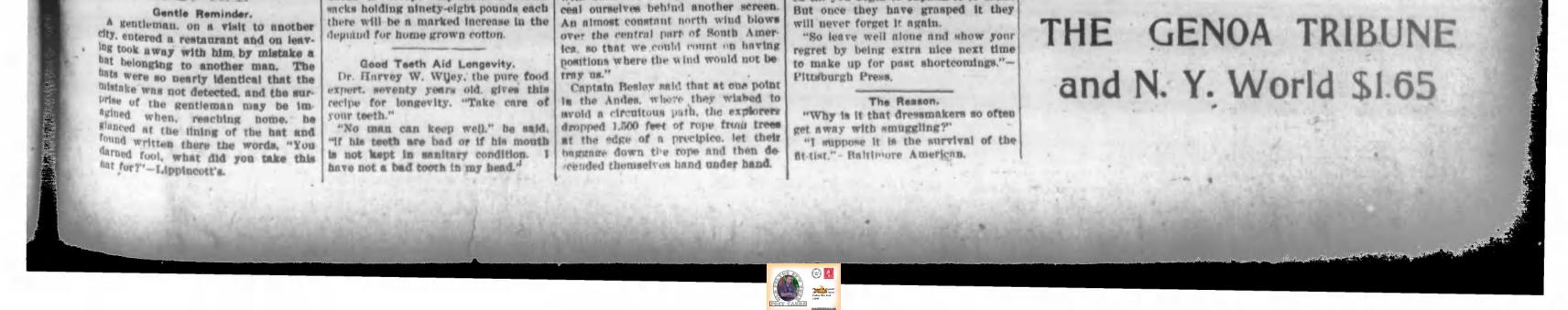
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Coats and Suits.

Extra values are being offered in the Cloak and Suit Deoffense. More feelings have been hurt partment. You can be fitted at the lowest possible price. Coats for Children, Misses and Women, all colors and all sizes-Come and see our stock.



the last time you called."

In any case you need not copy the

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

Published every Friday and entered second class mail matter.

Friday Morning, Dec. 4, 1914

"Don't do That."

How many times have you heard a father or a mother command a boy in the words quoted above? How often our fathers and mothers prohibited us from doing this and that? And right away the desire to do the prohibited thing grew stronger than ever. It's human nature. But parents are learning. So are governments and lawmaking bodies. The tions of similar nature. world moves and the part that is moving fastest is the rural district. The young man on the farm is being given his chance.

The Federal government-Old Uncle Sam, himself-is looking out for the farm boys and girls and paying big salaries to experts and specialists who know how to make country life interesting as well as profitable. Nowadays the farmer boy seldom hears the command "Don't do that." He is told to do and shown how to do it. His education is being turned into a game which he plays with almost the same ardor as he used to play hookey in the old don't-do-that days. In the last generation a boy who might want to build a bird house, for instance, would be bidden to exercise his budding architectural genius in constructing the woodpile. Now the federal government encourages him to build bird houses and will show him how. The Department of Agriculture's farmer's bulletin 609 is entitled "Bird Houses and How to Build Them." It is as fascinating as any of the how-to-do-things articles we used to read in Golden Days, The Boy's Own Book, St. Nicholas or Harper's Young People when we were youngsters. Send for it-or better yet-let your boy send for it -it's free and let him build bird houses this winter. The importance of birds as insect destroyers is su-And there is a decided preme. movement to make neighbors of them. Many birds, if furnished with a safe retreat, will more than pay their rent to their landlords.

Hospital in Genoa. To the GENOA TRIBUNE:

It was the privilege of the writer at the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., as of this article to visit the new hospital of Dr. J. Wallace Skinner of Genoa a few days ago. On the invitation of the doctor, I inspected the hospital, and was amazed at the wonderful complete and equipment

which has been installed. It has been my duty to visit many hospitals in cities and towns far larger than Genoa, but I wish to say that I found Dr. Skinner's hospital as well equipped as any hospital that I have ever seen. While it may not be as large as the hospitals found in cities, still it has all the advantages and conveniences to be found in larger institu-

The hospital is located on the main street of the village of Genoa and is within a few rods of the Ithaca--Auburn Short Line railroad. The exteriorof the building presents an ata beautiful and commodious reception room. There are three stories in the building, a basement and two upper floors. The basement is so erected that, in case of urgent need, two or three rooms may be used in caring for the sick. The two upper floors are given to private rooms, ward and operating room. The ward will care for four patients and the private rooms, eight in number, are large, bright and cheerful and are furnished with the best of furniture. A prominent feature of the hospital is the "operating room." Dr. Skinner wisely chose the southwest corner room for surgical purposes. This affords the surgeon operating, ample light during the day time, and if the operation should will not want to miss. be necessary at night, the operating room, like all other rooms through the hospital, is lighted by gas. It is the purpose of Dr. Skinner to equip holding out well in attendance and the operating room wilh all the facil- we trust in helpfulness to every one. ities necessary for performing any and all kinds of surgical operations. ers of the Sunday school was held at placed in service on railway mail

the distance never to long when one needed his care. In all of these many years of practice, he has ever been at his post of duty. On only one or two occasions has he ever been absent from home, and then only for a short period of time. I wish to state that I write this article on my own volition. It was not solicited in any way, and I write it because I really believe that Dr. Skinner has erected a hospital of which every one in Genoa may well be proud. I am sure in writing this article that I am only expressing the friendly sentiments of the host of friends of Dr. J. Wallace Skinner. Rev. John B. Doran.

St. Bernard's Rectory, Nov. 23, 1914.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. You are invited to come to this service as to all other services of the church. tractive and beautiful appearance. It is not so much the fact that oc-On entering the hospital one enters casionally the church is filled, as that each Sunday there is a good attendance will encourage some one else. Remember the church belongs to the community and not to a few individuals. Come and show your interest. Sunday school immediately following morning service. Classes for all. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Topic: The last of the twelve great verses of the Bible. "The Life Verse"-Rom. 6:23.

Evening service at 7:30. The last few weeks some of us have become careless of this service. Make a my residence, I will offer at private our New Stock of special effort to be present next Sun- sale commencing Dec. 1, the followday night and enjoy with us the song ing: Square grand piano, spread service followed by a short preaching and stool, 3 chamber suits, 1 solid service. An interesting announce- black walnut with gray Tennessee ment will be made then which you marble top, stands, chairs, wash

The study will be number three of shams and many other articles. Romans. This service has been A meeting of the officers and teach-One feature above all that im- the manse on Tuesdsy evening of trains between New York and Syrapressed the writer of this article this week to discuss the affairs of the cuse for the Christmas business.

Odd Bits of News.

Gardner, Mass.-The State colony

here has a modern Rip Van Winkle

who has been asleep for ten months.

war and physicians claim he may

Afton, Okla.-An officer saw

votes. After the election it was

found that the office to which he

Jamestown, N. Y .- The authori-

operate a municipal milk plant. They

Chillicothe, O.-A young girl here

has signed a pledge not to speak to

any man except her fiance. The

pledge was sworn to before a notary.

sleep for years.

to reports, still shaky.

more than \$50,000.

STRENGTH IN EXCITEMENT.

Either Fear, Rage or Pain Starts the Adrenal Glands to Work. Many a person has wondered where be obtained the strength that enabled him to undergo some emergency that called for unusual physical exertion when under ordinary conditious he would be unable to control a tithe of that strength. It was from the adrenal glands, two little glands situated above the kidneys which secrete what is known as adrenaline and when stimulated discharge the same into the blood. The effect of this addition to the blood is to release sugar from storage in the liver and bring it into the blood, drive the blood from the abdominal regions into the heart, lungs, central nervous system and limbs. The in fall goods. resulting effect is to excite the muscles to irritability and enable unusual effort to be made.

Either fear, rage or pain will supply the stimulus required to set the adrenal glands into action. When a muscle is fatigued without any accompanying degree of excitement it may take a couple of hours for it to recover its normal condition, but if adrenaline is injected. or if through excitement the adrenal glands are stimulated to discharge and secrete. the fatigued muscle may regain its "irritability" in three minutes. The sugar set free from the liver and circulated in the blood stimulates the muscles, for sugar is the source of muscular energy. Fear, rage and pain are thus given us by nature as agencies to enable us to use our physical powers to their fullest extent in the crisis that produces the excitement -Los Angalas Timas

Goods at Private Sale.

Having rented the upper part of bowls and pitchers, lace curtains, Thursdy mid-week service at 7:45. spreads, feather beds and pillows,

> Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt, 18w5 Genoa, N.Y.

-One hundred extra men will be

Have You Got to Heat Your House?

Yes, we think so. How about an Onondaga Low Down Furnace, Dockash and Acorn Ranges and Heaters, everything

Timothy Seed at right prices.

PECK & HAND

Miller Phone.

GENOA, N. Y.

Good Feeling Goes

With Square Dealing.

It is worth a trip to Moravia to inspect

FOOTWEAR

For Men, Women and Children. Everything Fresh from the Factory.

Ladies get shoes exactly fitted to your feet. Either ex-\$1.98 to \$4.50 treme or conservative models

Baracas vs. Moravia High School

The basket ball games at the rink last Friday evening were witnessed by a good crowd, the Baraca first team losing to the Moravia second team by 24 to 30, while the Baraca second team ran away with Moravia third team by score of 37 to 11.

The results of the Baraca first team and Moravia second team are MORAVIA GENOA BARACAS HIGH SCHOOL Left Forward Kilborne Hand **Right Forward** Dean Center Palmer Howell **Right** Guard Lercock Fulmer Left Guard Kennedy Reeves Goals made-Dean 2, Hand 3. Howell 3, Reeves 3. Lercock Kilborne 2, Brown 4. Tries at goal-Hand 3. Lercock 6. Kilborne 1, Brown 3. Tries made-Hand 2. Lercock 1 Brown 1. Fouls called-Dean 4, Howell 5 Lercock 2, Brown 1. Results of Baraca second and Moravia third team are: MORAVIA BARACAS Left Forward Kennedy E. Kenyon **Right Forward** Donald Smith Center B. Donald F. Kenyon Teed Left Guard Hagin **Right Guard** Scott Foster Goals made-E. Kenyon 3, F. Kenyon 7, Smith 5, Hagin 3. Donald 1 Kennedy 1, B. Donald 2. 2. Kennedy 1, B. Donald 1.

Tries made-E. Kenyon 1. 1, Kennedy 1, B. Donald 1. Fouls called-Hagin 3, Scott 1.

Has that subscription to THE TRIB- give us. UNE been renewed yet? If not why

most favorably was the extreme care school. During the winter may we improvements. In a small country dren especially, in our community. town or village, the question of sanitation is one of the greatest and

most difficult problems. To meet this problem, Dr. Skinner, at great expense, has installed a system of drainage and equipped the hospital He knows nothing of the present with the latest and the best of sanitary improvements. In way of sanitation the hospital will compare favorably with any city hospital. It is the purpose of the doctor to later install a system of electrical and chemical baths. These baths are for the purpose of eliminating bodily poisons, and also muscular and nervous diseases. In a word, the doctor

has built a hospital to treat all diseases to which man may be heir. For many years Dr. Skinner has Brown made a careful study of that awful disease known as cancer. In the

> treatment of this terrible scourge, had been elected, that of Town especially superficial cancer, he has had marked success. I have met more than two years. many patients before and after treatment, and can testify to many ties here have decided to install and wonderful cures. Dr. Skinner has appointed Mrs. figure on buying milk for 4 cents

> Lottie Allen the superintendent of a quart and selling it for 6 cents. the hospital. She is assisted by her This will mean an annual profit of two daughters, the Misses Georgiana and Charlotte Bush, experienced nurses. Mrs. Allen and her daughters have had years of experience in the care of cancer under the supervision of Dr. Skinner.

I believe the people of Genoa owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Skinner for establishing such a useful and privilege that few villages of the has had experience in caring for pounds. the sick and injured realizes the diffi-

Mosher jury or disease, that may require land.

hospital treatment. If it is a case of The opening party in the new hall serious surgical operation, the very was successful and a good sum was first advice of the surgeon is. "Take realized.

the patient to the hospital." The W. B. Saxton has had an acetylene nearest hospital may be several gas plant installed at his farm. Both Tries at goal-E. Kenyon 1. Teed miles away and the delicate condition the house and barns can be lighted. of the patient will not permit his or Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beardsley Teed her removal to the hospital. Yet, spent Thanksgiving in Cortland, rehere in the little village of Genoa, maining until Sunday.

surgical and medical science can Shea, Nov. 28, a son.

-Land has been bought in Buffalo and that you are, probably only one has practiced his honorable and troit, on which will be built a four of many who have not renewed. In noble profession in Genoa and sur- story factory and warehouse, giving boys and girls under 14 years of age.

-Thomas M. Osborne began his exercised by the builder in installing not build up our school and reach duties as warden of Sing Sing prison the latest and most modern sanitary more of the young people and chil- on Tuesday. He has appointed Chas. H. Johnson of New York as assistant warden.

> -Tango dancers are warned, likewise those who dance the fox trot. A physician says these dances will bring on neuritis, neuralgia, partial paralysis, tango sciatica, tango rheumatism, tango feet, tango ankles and

-The year 1915 will be remarkable for terrible disasters, too, acman with a heavy grip. Thinking the man a bootlegger, the officer cording to a Hoboken astrologer. He predicts that Albany will be shaken forced him to open the case. As he by an earthquake and that President did so about a hundred snakes wrig-Wilson will "suffer severely from gled out. The officer is, according stomach trouble." One horror are we spared. No intimation is given Riverhead, Idaho.-The only Democrat elected here at the recent that Secretary Bryan will be obliged election was Andrew Prudent who to cancel any of his Chautauqua lecwon over Charles H. Meller by two

other troubles.

tures.-Ex.

Sell, Anything to Game Constable, had been abolished Buy or Exchange? ADVERTISE

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Little pigs and colts for sale. J. Leon Mack, Genoa. 19w2

FOR SALE-Haines Bros. square piano in good condition. Mrs. E. F. Keefe, Genoa. 19w2

FOR SALE-25 Grade Holsteins, 12 fresh and nearby springers; remainder due in March and April. 19tf Archie B. Smith, King Ferry

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

FOR SALE - Registered Guernsey bull. One year old.

Frank H Corey, King Ferry, N. Y. FOR SALE-Ten full blood O. I. C. pigs, 8 weeks old. Clarence Lewis, Genoa. 18w3 FOR SERVICE - Berkshire boar Roscoe Baker, hog Genoa.

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 up to \$10 every Tuesday. We want your beef and horse hides, deacon skins. Weaver & Brogan, Genoa. 14tf

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

WANTED-Good homes wanted for

In all of the latest styles and made in leathers that will wear.

Men' Shoes that wear and look well in the styles that are right. Prices \$1.98 to \$5.00.

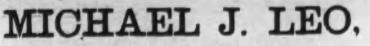
House Slippers of every description for Boys and Girls and Men and Women, also Moccasins. Prices 50c to \$2.00.

In our Rubber Footwear Department we have the celebrated Beacon Falls Top Notch Brand. The heels wear as long as the soles, the soles wear as long as the heels. Felts and Overs, Stocking Rubbers, Lace Felts and Overs in the 2 buckle Rubbers, Boots, high and low and Rubbers and Arctics for Men and Women also Boys and Girls, in fact this is the family shoe store of Moravia. We guarantee everything we sell. If our Rubber Goods should not give you satisfaction we will gladly replace them with new ones without extra charge to you. This same guarantee applies to our entire shoe and rubber stock. We want your trade. Your money's worth or your money back.

BROUNSTEIN H. M.

Footwear for Men, Women and Children Second Door North of Postoffice

MORAVIA, N. Y.



Formerly H. L. and A. M. Stevens, 135 Genesee Street

AUBURN, N. Y.

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

Every Woman Should Know

that this store offers the best values in ready-to-wear garments and furs at lower prices than are found elsewhere. We urge you to acquaint yourself with the fact and you will trade here

and save money.

Great Coat Bargains \$4.98

Made in variety of styles including college models, worth

Coats of Boucle, Zibeline and mixtures, lined and unlined. \$9.98 worth up to \$15, for

Coats of Plush, Astrakhan, Boucle made in the newest, belt \$15.00 ed and plain effects, values up to \$20, for

Children's Serge Dresses and Coats at Reduced Prices the aggregate this amounts to a rounding towns for thirty-six years employment to 500 or 600 men. It where they will be received as mem- Dresses \$1.98, 2.98, 3.98 to \$5. Coats \$2.98, 3.98, 5.00 to 6.50

Venice Center. Dec. 3-John Beebee lost the first necessary institution in the village of finger of his right hand in a corn Genoa. To have such a blessing is a husking machine on Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. size of Genoa enjoy. Any one who Arthur Wood on Dec. 1; weight ten Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miles have 18w3 culty that arises when the surgeon moved to Homer. Mr. Miles will or physician is called to attend an in- work in the Wickwire mills at Cortwe have a hospital-the best that Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

It has been my privilege to know not ? Remember we need the money Dr. Skinner for several years. He by the Ford Motor Company of De-



		And the second se	second in 1 window it many production of the life	
mmmmm	-Miss Bessie Younglove is spend-	-Rev. and Mrs. Scott were in Au-	Holiday Reminders at	Ithaca Auburn Short Line
Village and Vicinity §	ing some time at Kelloggsville. —The serial "Christmas" is com-	burn Monday and Tuesday. —Walter White of Auburn spent	HOYT'S. It's time to make your plans for the	
2	menced in this issue of THE TRIBUNE.	the week at the home of Clarence	yuletide. Most people find the choosing of	central fren forn Southern Authous Sorporation
News.	-Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt spent	Allnutt.	Holiday Presents a puzzling matter. If you're one of them we can make the prob-	
	Thanksgiving at J. H. Smith's in Ith- aca.	and the second s	lem casy. At any rate come and examine	BOUTHBOUND-Read Down 'STATIONS NORTH BOUND-Read Up
-Only three weeks to Christmas.	-Mrs. R. W. Hawley of Moravia	days last week with her aunts near Ithaca.	our splendid assortment of clocks, watches, cut glass, hand painted china, silverware	27 23 421 21 31 32 422 22 24 28
-The shortest days will soon be			in solid and best plate, pendants, neck-	aun
ere.	Mrs. Ai Lanterman.	be 102 years old Jan. 31, died recent-	laces, diamonds, chains, fobs, combs,	Daily Daily Sept S Daily Sept S Daily Sept S Daily Daily Daily
-The War Revenue tax went into			brushes, bracelets, cuff links, cameos also a large line of I. C. and W. W. W. rings,	Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily
ffect Dec. 1.	Pulteney, N. Y., were guests at Robert Mastin's, Wednesday.	See Mastin's three day special sale.	guaranteed a lifetime against loss of stones.	
-Miss Clark and Miss Garey of (ing Ferry are guests this week of	-Mrs. S. B. Mead of Five Corners	-Miss Glanville of Auburn is	A. T. HOYT,	P M P M A M A M A M A M A M A M P M
frs. G. W. Ford.	spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs.	spending a week with her sister, Mrs.	Leading Jeweler & Optician	6 35 2 04 8 45 8 43 7 00 Mapleton 9 05 10 54 11 14 4 45 8 44
-Mrs. Milton Boyer of Ithaca is	Ruth Avery, and niece, Mrs. T. Sill.	J. W. WhitbeckInterlaken Re-	HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y	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
isiting in town this week.	-On Jan. 1 last there were 2,559	view.		7 10 2 33 920 9 12 7 33 GENOA 8 29 10 19 10 45 4 16 8 09
-B. F. Samson has been quite ill	postoffices in the state of New York in charge of 2,282 postmasters and	-B. J. Brightman suffered a se- vere injury to his right hand re-		
ith grip for the past two days.	277 postmistresses.	cently, when the small bones of the	-A fine Chester granite monu-	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 32 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 40
-Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannon spent thanksgiving at the home of their	-Miss Clara Cook of the High	hand were broken.	W. R. Mosher lot in Indian Mound	8 05 3 15 10 15 9 56 8 30 ITHACA 7 30 9 20 10 00 3 30 7 10
on in Auburn.	school faculty is spending the Thanks-	-The proceeds of the chicken pie	cemetery, Moravia.	Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor
-A number from this place have	giving recess at her home at Venice.	supper Wednesday evening were	Teev. W. M. Tompanis recently	cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor
ttended the annual poultry show in	-Dryden Herald.	about \$24. Thanks are extended to all who contributed or assisted with	resigned his pastorate of the Baptist	
uburn this week.	-Mrs: Frances Bothwell of East Genoa is in Ludlowville, caring for	the supper.	last week for his new home at Chat-	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 (Sunda
-Ernest Mead and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs.	her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Thayer,	-Miss Clara Jones of Venice and	ham, N. Y.	only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.
Mead's parents in Locke.	who has suffered a scock.	her mother, Mrs. Mary Jones of	-Mr. and Mrs. Elias Lester of	
-Mrs. Ella Algert went to Auburn	-Mrs. M. E. Washburn of Au-	Genoa spent Thanksgiving at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and	Last Genda envertanted at a sump-	D
Sunday to remain this week with her	burn and Mrs. C. B. Berry of Owego spent last Saturday at the home of	N 7 10 . 5 . 0	tuous Thanksgiving dinner Assem- blyman-elect Whitman and wife of	
sister who is in poor health.	their aunt, Mrs. E. Waldo.	-Superintendent of Public Works	Venice Center, Mrs. Frances Rundell	
-Miss Grace Stone of Auburn was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott at the	-Mrs. F. M. King returned Sat-	Duncan W. Peck, has received bids	and Mrs. J. F. Brown of Genoa and	Headquarters for Books
a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott at the manse from Friday to Sunday.	urday afternoon from Lansingville,	for the removal of 181 buildings from		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
-Mrs. Julia Mead of Moravia and	where she had been spending a few		James mumphrey, ageu 40, 01	
Mrs. J. W. Mead of Auburn were	days at the home of her son, Floyd King.		Montezuma received burns which proved fatal in a fire which swept	
Sunday guests of Genoa friends.	A mail and if Carthour 1	loa who recently suffered a serious	over the Montezuma .marshes,	
-Thanksgiving was a beautiful	98 years old announces he is unable	operation in Ithaca City hospital and	Thanksgiving day. Humphrey and	
day in this locality—bright and springlike after our severe winter	to accept employment at shoveling	has been in a very critical condition,	his son accompanied by another man	Season.
veather.	snow this winter, but thinks he will be ready to mow lawns in the spring.	No. of the second secon	had gone to the marshes to cut flag in the afternoon, and had proceeded	
-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David	Buy you Fur Coats, Mackinaw	-Cornell football eleven defeated	considerable distance out in the	
lettleton of Venice Nov. 15, 1914, a	Coats, Sweaters, Gloves, Mittens and	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on	marshes, before they noticed the	Ferns and Blooming Plants a Specialty
aughter-Edna May. Weight eight	Underwear at lowest prices at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.	Thanksgiving, 24 to 12. More than	approach of the flames. An area of	
ounds.			between two and three miles square	
-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Law and liss Pauline Law of Moravia were		coaches were used to transport the		What is a nicer sift than a healt
hanksgiving guests at D. C.	the Thanksgiving recess. Miss Irene		years, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.	
	Mulvaney was also home from Au-	Vausting Lange Complete Tailet	Chas. Lang of Cato, died Nov. 25 at	
	Murvaney was also nome from Au-	Raustine Large Complete Tollet	Chas. Lang of Cato, died Nov. 25 at	hardy tern or a plooming plant (
lunter's. —Mrs. J. H. Wilson returned to	burn, and Miss Anna Myer from	also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary	the Auburn City hospital after stren-	hardy tern of a blooming plant.
lunter's.	burn, and Miss Anna Myer from Interlaken.	also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm. I am now installing these plants in	the Auburn City hospital after stren- uous efforts to save her life. A	Mardy left of a blooming plant.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay and daughter Dorothy returned Sunday from a visit of several days with relatives at Taylor, Cortland, county.

-Mr. and Mrs. John White, Walter and Susie White of Auburn, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Ensenore, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allnutt.

-The Misses Montgomery and Mr. Anderson of Auburn, with Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott of Genoa, were entertained at the home of Morell Wilson and family, Thanksgiving.

-A new model rural schoolhouse is to be built at Cornell University to take the place of the one now standing south of Bailey Hall. An appropriation of \$3,000 has been made for the new building.

-It is, of course, a Kansas paper that utters this bit of wisdon: "One reason for the high cost of living is that so many people have a garage in the back yard where the chicken coop used to stand."

-Rev. Willis H. Butler, associate pastor of the old South Church. Boston will be the minister in residence at Auburn Theological Seminary, Dec. 7, 8 and 9. Mr. Butler is a very strong preacher.

-Leland W. Singer was home and Friday last week. He had as his guests for Thanksgiving, John C. Tunnycliff of Moline, Ill., and Guy B. Wiser of South Bend, Ind.

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

ball team will play against the Genoa to 8 p. m. There will be different day, Nov. 23. Skating after the game.

-The bodies of Paul Brister and thought to have drowned, on Friday with large porch on the south. An named ladies were former residents afternoon last. The bodies were addition to the east gives needed of Genoa, many years ago. were held on Monday of this week.

the home of Geo. Stevens and family. ill Sunday evening and has been in a very serious condition for several for particulars. days, suffering with pleuro-pneumonia. A nurse from Auburn is caring for him.

> -Wm. Huson has rented his blacksmith shop to Chas. Dean of Pulteney, N. Y., who will take possession next Monday. Mr. Dean and family will live with A. Dean during the winter.

-A Canastota onion grower adopted a sensible scheme to dispose of his stock. He hired a canal boat, loaded it with 1,100 bushels and stopped at all villages, selling his stock without the aid of middlemen.

-The Knight Templars of New York state will erect a \$40,000 school on the Masonic Home grounds at Utica. The school will be for the use of the children of the Masonic Home and will be a model institution in every way.

-Genoa friends have received announcements of the marriage of Miss

Ruth Bronson and Mr. J. F. Boyd Venice Baptist church will hold their which took place in Ithaca, Nov. 12. annual meeting at the church parlors The announcements were issued by on Friday evening, Dec. 11. The the parents of the bride, Mr. and Y. O. P. S. will meet the same even-Mrs. H. L. Bronson of Cortland. Saterlee, the veterman showman of Supper will be furnished by the Homer, filed a petition in bank- ladies. All are welcome.

supper and the evening. adv

-It is stated that the herd of cat- the central portion of the house, fancy, has had her sight returned tle belonging to Fred Darling of the making nice sleeping rooms above. through an operation at a Syracuse town of Summerhill, about half a The entire exterior of the house, and hospital. The Meridian Presbytermile from the Tompkins county line, the pillars of the porch, have been ian church volunteered to defray the is suffering with hoof and mouth finished in stucco work. This is the expenses and it was mainly through disease. Two veterinarians who first house in this locality to be fin- their efforts that the operation was were called said that seven out of the ished in this way. The remodeled performed, Miss Kelley's vision is

several homes. F. C. Hagin, Genoa. 44tf -Thirty head of cattle and horses 100 tons of hay, 300 bushels of wheat

and two silos were destroyed with the barns on Dr. Wilbur Fish's farm on the Coddington road near Ithaca recently. Dr. Fish estimates his loss at \$10,000, with \$2,000 insurance.

-The December term of the Supreme court will convene in Ithaca sciousness. on Monday, Dec. 7. The trial jurors from the town of Lansing are Frank Moran and Glenn Robertson. The grand jurors from Lansing are Clayton Haring, Lamotte Smith and

Frank Moran. -For the first time in the history of New York State a sale of Holstein cattle will be conducted west of Syracuse at the joint convention of the New York State Dairymen's Association and the New York Breeders' Association to be held at Rochester, Dec. 15-18.

-The Ladies' Aid society of the ing. An address will be delivered -"Sig" Sautelle, or George G. by Rev. Plato Jones of Moravia.

from Cornell University Thursday ruptcy last Saturday in United -Herbert S. Hawes, a brother of States Court, Utica. The liabilities Miss Martha Hawes of Auburn, well total \$33,102 with assets of \$3,815, known in this vicinity, died on Nov. \$600 of which is of circus stock now 21 of pneumonia at Willard state at his home. The other \$3,000 rep- hospital where he had been a patient resents notes for borrowed money. for five years. He leaves a wife and -The annual fair of King Ferry three sons, and one sister, all resid-O. E. S., will be held in Masonic hall ing in Auburn except one son who in that place on Dec. 5. A chicken lives in New York. Funeral and -The Cortland High school basket ple supper will be served from 5:30 burial were at Seneca Falls on Mon-

Baracas at the rink, Genoa, to-mor-row (Saturday) evening, Dec. 5. who will gladly sell you fancy towels, the Creek, who is making an extend-The Cortland team is brought here aprons, O. E. S. banners, pillows, ed visit to relatives and friends in at large expense and a big attend- bedding, and many useful articles, Ohio, writes to home friends what a ance is desired. Admission 15c. and homemade candy. Come for delightful time she is having. In addition to visiting her sister at Nor-Julian Candee, the two young men hill in this village, formerly known friends and relatives at other points. who were drowned at Cayuga early as the Samuel Hewitt place, has On Nov. 20, she and her sister spent Sunday morning, Nov. 22, were re- been remodeled into a pretty modern the day with Mrs. Jane Tubbs and guaranteed ware. covered near where they were dwelling. It is in bungalow style, her sister at Republic. The last

only a few feet apart. The funerals room for kitchen and pantry. The -Miss Maude Kelley, 22, of Meriroof has been raised a few feet over dian, who has been blind since in- be on sale very soon.

noticeable on her lip and this became infected in some way, and and Gifts. blood poisoning set in. She was

taken to the hospital on Friday. Transfusion of blood was resorted to, **HAGIN'S** her father, mother and young brother giving a quantity of blood, but to no avail. Miss Lang was the fiance of Willis Newberry of Chatau-

qua county, who arrived at her bed-GENOA, side a short time before she lost con-



SPECIAL 3 Days' Cash Sale!

Friday, Saturday and Monday

5 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar **Ib. Best Chase & Sanborn Coffee** 7 Bars Lenox Soap

Cans Fancy New Corn



Also special discount in Rubbers, Shoes, Shawls, Sweat--The Samson residence on east walk, Ohio, she is also visiting old ers, Carpets, Rugs, all sizes, 112 piece Dinner Sets. Toilet Sets.

We must make room for our Holiday Display which will

R. & H. P. Mastin,



****** THE CITY ***** CLEANING UP CITIES A MODERN DEVELOPMENT.

Ancient Towns Had No Effective Sewerage and Were Insanitary.

"Conceive the pall under which men must have lived!" says Dr. Scott Nearing in his new work, "Social Sanity." In western Europe, less than 300 years ago, the plague swept away the population at the rate of forty, fifty and sixty persons in each 100. At one dread breath of the pestilence-in so many weeks-whole villages were left desolated, uninhabited.

"The people -had repented of their sins; they had cried aloud to heaven; they had petitioned, begged-all was oseless. With appalling regularity these frightful agents of destruction reaped young men and old. Why? Simply because they were dirty.

"The cities of those times had no effective means of sewerage or of garbage disposal. The streets were badly paved. Refuse of every description piled up and rotted for years. A visitor to a modern Asiatic city can gain an excellent idea of what the medieva! city must have been.

"The east still stoops before the blows of fate, saying patiently. 'It is the will of Allah! Allah's will is mine. With such grand fortitude, such calm resignation to the inevitable wretchedness, do they take what comes, silently, without uttering a cry. What can be done? Nothing can be done-'It is the will of Allah."

"To the western mind such fatalism is utterly beyond belief, yet it is a log ical part of the pessimism which must exist so long as man, failing to appreciate his greatness, fails to take. complete possession of his kingdom.

"Contrast the treatment of the plague in medieval Europe with the treatment of yellow fever in Cuba and in the Panama canal zone. Yellow fever was as much a part of Cuban life as mosquitoes, sugar cane or the lazy blue of the ocean. The Americans occupied Havana, and yellow fever disappeared. "How was this marvel achieved?

How was a city, plague ridden for cen turies, cleaned of its disease?

NAVIES' BIG PART IN WARS. -----BEAUTIFUL ******************** flict? CIVIC CENTER PLAN

CUTS ELECTION EXPENSE.

Public School Buildings Advocated For Polling Places.

A resolution unanimously passed by the first national conference on teacher training in Chicago definitely favors the use of public school buildings as polling places and the public school staff as election clerks. This national conference was recently called by the United States department of education and was made up of administrative officers of public school education throughout the country, a number of state superintendents and normal school presijents attending. The resolution read: "As a ready and practical means of saving public expense and at the same

time vitalizing the service of the public schools in civic education, we favor the use of all public school buildings as centers for voting and for that all sided presentation and discussion of public questions which is the prerequisite of intelligent voting.

"In order that this use of the public school plant as the civic center of the community may be properly correlated with its use as the center for children's instruction, we recommend that when the public schoolhouse becomes the polling place and civic forum of the community the school principal or othor responsible employee of the school board associated with the school principal be authorized to serve as the civic secretary of the community and made responsible for the systematic organi zation and direction of all of the uses of the public school property.

"We further recommend that administrative organization necessary for the systematic development of the use of the public school buildings and grounds as civic, social and recreation centers be incorporated with and made a part of departments of public school admin istration in city, county and state."

CANADIAN CIVIC PROGRESS.

Rapid Growth In Many Cities and In-

creased Attention to Planning. To many of the visitors to the recent School Also Gives Instruction city planning conference in Toronto one of the most interesting features. was the display of photographs and maps of Cauadian cities. These had been gathered by the commission of conservation with the aid of the city officials and commercial organizations of the various municipalities. The desire for a continuation of the work of the commission of conservation in the interest of intelligent city planning was indicated by a resolution adopted by the Canadian delegates before the adjournment of the conference. This resolution advocated "the creation of a special bureau on city planning in connection with the activities of the commission of conservation. to act as a central body to encourage and co-operate with provincial or other housing and town planning organizations and thus to pursue the good already attained and furthermore anticipated-a good work which we believe will be welcomed by all classes of peo-

Dutcome of This Struggle to Depend on Success of Ships. London .- What part will the navles of the world play in the European con

The surest way to get at the answer is to examine the part navies have played in other wars and those who turned over the pages of their histories yesterday, if they went back far enough, found that twenty great sea fights have molded the history of the world and determined the national boundaries of the globe.

It was the fleet of Nelson that twice curbed the activities of Napoleon when all Europe's armies had been conquered. Perry on Lake Erie with his wooden fleet of sailing vessels turned the tide in 1812, when it looked as if the United States was to be placed completely under the heel of Great Britain's power. Later during the civil war the Union men of war rendered invaluable service to the military by blockading the coast, and finally two battles practically determined the result of the Spanish-American war.

In the spring of 1798 Napoleon's urmies had swept Europe and the fleet of French ships at Toulon was menacing England. More than 400 ships, including transports, were awaiting Napoleon's bidding at Toulon in southern France on the Mediterranean, and none new what their objective was.

To Lord Nelson was given the task of coping with the great French fleet and frustrating the purpose of Napo

While Nelson was watching Toulon a storm scattered his fleet and gave the French a chance to get out and away unobserved. After cruising about the Mediterranean the fleets came to gether off the mouth of the Nile Aug 1, 1798, and the English were victori-

This defeat proved the forerunner of Napoleon's ultimate downfall, according to some historians. The French man found himself and his army bottled up in Egypt and the English in command of the Mediterranean.



MARKETING POULTRY.

Important That Fowls Be Dressed In an Attractive Manner.

The most common way to stick turkeys is to hang the fowls up by their legs and stick them with a knife in the mouth, making one or two cuts diagonally across the roof of the mouth, while moving the point of the knife forward from the edge of the skull.

After sticking the birds are brained by running the point of the knife under the eye or into the roof of the



In dressing a turkey for market the feathers are usually picked in this order: Flights, main tail, back, sides, breast, legs and thighs. Turkeys are usually dry picked and shipped undrawn to market. The long wing feathers bring a good price on the market. The methods of killing and dressing turkeys and chickens are practically the same. The gobbler pictured is a model of his kind. Note his breast and back.

mouth in such a way as to strike the

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. Bickal and Daisy Bickal, his wife, Minnie Barker, Lewis M. Bickal and Della Bickal, his wife, Edwin E. Bicksl and Florence Bickal, his wife. Charles C. Bickal and Lula Bickal, 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, exclu sive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by de-

fault, 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. Bickal. Daisy Bickal, Lewis M. Bickal, Della Bickal, Edwin E Bickal, Florence Bickal, Charles C. Bickal, Lula Bickal, 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.



LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surger gate of Cayuga County. Notice is hereby sive that all persons having claims against the estate of Albertus T. Parsons, into of the town of Genos. Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are as quired to present the same with vouchers is support thereof to the undersized, the excoun-of, &c., of said deceased, at his riace of res-dence in the town of Lansing, County of Tomp-kins, on or before the 18th day of December, 1814.

Dated June 3rd, 1914. F.WILLIAM A. SMITH, Executor, Albert H. Clark. Attorney for Executor, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y.. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Maria Algard. late of the town of Gence. Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same, with vouchers in support. thereot, to the undersign d. the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Gence. County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of December, 1914. Dated June 3, 1914.

Dated June 3, 1914. CLAUDE D. PALMER, Executor, Albert H. Clark. Attorney for Receutor, 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 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 administrative thereof to the undersigned, the administrating, of, &c., of said deceased, at her place of res-dence in the town of Scipio, County of Cayura, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of February,

Dated, Aug 18. 1914. MARY HOSKINS, as Administratriz. of Jane Morgan, deceased Amasa J. Parker,

Fred A. Parker. Attorneys for Administratrix,

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surogata 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 o present the same with vouchers in support hereof to the undersigned, the administrating the tet, of said deceased, at her place of reg-lence in the town of Venice. County of Cayuga n or before the 15th day of March, 1915. Dated Sept 4th, 1914. ANNA L. WILBUR, Administrated

P. O. Address, King Ferry, N. Y. Leonard H. Searing,

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 sizen that all persons have a claims against the estate of John Cunningham, note of the town of Venice, Cayuga county, N Y, deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support the of to the u dershared, the achiestrator of, &c of said decrased, at his pla e of residence in the Town of Venice, County of Cayaga, on or perore the 10th day of May, 1915. Peter Cunningham, Administrator, Dated Sc



SALESGIRLS TAUGHT VALUE OF SMILES

"By the simple process of cleaning the streets and catching the mosquitoes which carried the microbe of yellow fever before they clambered out of their native marshes.

"In the middle ages such a transformation would have been looked upon as a heaven sent blessing. Today it is recognized as the logical effect of man's advancing dominion over his kingdom."

EXPERT FOR CANADA.

Thomas Adams of English Board Removes to the Dominion.

Thomas Adams of the English local government board has resigned his position in England to accept that of town planning adviser to the Canadian commission of conservation.

Mr. Adams has had direct charge of the practical work done under the provisions of the British housing and town planning act of 1909 and has guided such developments as that of Ruislip, which greatly impressed the members of the National Housing assoclation who visited it last July. This work has shown that the dreams of the reformers can be realized not only in occasional garden cities and sub urbs, but throughout the country.

His success in England has given Mr. Adams an International reputation that led to his being twice called to America to address meetings of the national city planning conference. The first visit was in 1911 as a guest of the city planning conference in Philadelphia. Last spring he returned to take part in the conference at Toronto.

While he was in Canada he gave the authorities his assistance in drafting housing and city planning legislation. and it is probably in recognition of this assistance that he has been called to Canada.

Municipal Swimming Pool.

A municipal swimming pool in Aston park, open to the public without cost is the latest feature Asheville, N. C., has installed for the benefit of its citizens and visitors. The pool is 30 by 100 feet. four feet deep at one end and eight feet deep at the other, with . railing around two sides and one cad four inches above the water. It is built of re-enforced concrete, and around the entire pool is a five foot cement walk way. At the southwest corner is locatrd a cement sun court 25 by 50 feet. At one end is located a commodious building, 17 by 55 feet, with 100 lockbaths. At the opposite end is located a commodieus building, 17 by 40 feet for women and girls, containing two shower liaths and sixteen dressing American City. rooms with comfortable seats. The floors of dressing rooms for meu and women urs of re-enforced concrete sim Water in the peol is changed constantly from city mains.

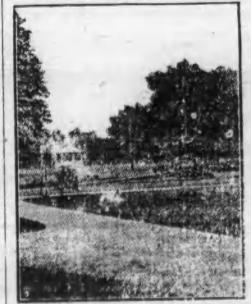
Street Rearrangement.

The city of Philadelphia plans in reionstruct that portion of the city known

ple of the Dominion." To the delegates from the United States two facts were made very clear by the Canadian exhibits-the wouderfully rapid growth in size of many of the cities of the Dominion and the increasing attention which most of them are giving to city planning and community welfare.

Vistas In Cemeteries.

A limited number of vistas in cemeteries can be reserved, or cut out, as the case may be, through the lot seetions, with some important monument. building, or perhaps a glimpse of water as the focal point, but the danger is



A VISTA UNSPOLLED BY STONE WORK.

that there may be too much stone work ers for men and boys and eight shower in the views. These vistas would be most effective in sections where the monuments are restricted or prohib-Ited, as is sometimes the case, says the

The long respected custom of putting up monuments seems to be waning. Monuments are at least limited to lots for to peal, walkway and sup court. of certain sizes, and head markers are made to conform to certain maximum heights and widths. In some new sections of certain cemeteries the bead

markers are required to be level with the ground, and in some few cases even monuments are restricted to slabe as South Philadelphia. The rectangel. in the laws. The sales in these sec ar system of laying out the streets is tions seem to prove that many people to be shighdoned for the more practical put up monuments not because they phanof street-radiating from common want to, but to avoid criticism, and so long as the section without stone work two-thirds of the population of the



Milwaukee, Wis.-The money value of a smile and a pleasant voice is be ing taught in a most convincing man ner to young women clerks of Milwaukee in salesmanship classes recently established in the city continuation school, an institution which is attracting such wide attention that its methods and results are being investigated by visiting delegations of educators from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities, even those as far west as the Pacific coast.

"Always greet your customer with a smile and wait upon him or her pleasantly and cheerfully.

"Increase your vocabulary. Never use the everlasting question, 'Some thing in hats?' or 'Something in tow els?' as the case may be.

"Cultivate a low, pleasing tone of voice.

"Be well informed, especially on current events. Be able to talk about something else than where you were the night before."

This is the essence of the creed that is winning increased salaries for Milwankee clerks, several recent advances in the weekly stipend being directly traceable to the work done in the sales manship classes of the continuation school conducted under the state law. On certain days each week one of the assistant instructors in the salesmanship classes spends several hours behind the counters in the various stores which are co-operating with the school, noting the various problems with which the clerk has to contend and getting practical knowledge of selling.

Three times each week Mrs. A. En glert, head of the department, lectures to the saleswomen in the three department stores that are giving the heartiest co-operation. Any problems presented by the clerks are solved in the classroom for the benefit of all the girls.

Instruction as to how to dress is also part of the course. A recent lesson on color in general was followed by a discussion of the effect of subdued and intense colors, and the girls were finally taught the artistic value of dressing in subdued colors, with only a touch of the intense color to give contrast.

AUTO IS A PEW EMPTIER.

Woman Pastor Says Automobiles Keep Folk From Church.

Noblesville. Ind .- In a sermon delivered at a union meeting on the courthouse lawn the Rev. Gertrude Reinier. pastor of the Friends' church, attributed the small attendance at churches in the summer to the automobile.

"The people, it seems to me." she aid, "would rather spin over the country in their machines, regardless of the langer and dust, than to attend church and hear the gospel expounded. As a result we preachers usually speak to empty pews on hot days, while at least

inside of the skull directly between the eyes. The knife may be slightly twisted when the point reaches the brain, the bird giving a characteristic quiver when properly brained, after which the feathers pick easily.

Market poultry is divided into several classes, which vary in different markets. In general there is a class called "chickens," which covers all chickens up to the age when the roasters get tough or "staggy," told by the growth of spurs, which first appear as buttons, and the lack of flexibility of the end of their breastbone or keel After this age cockerels are usually classed as stags or old cocks. Pullets may be classed on the market as fowls after they begin to lay, but are fre quently classed as chickens until they are one year old.

Chickens are usually divided into broilers, those weighing under two and one-half pounds; springs, weighing from two and one-half to three and one-half pounds. and roasters, three and one-half pounds and over. Capons are unsexed males, which are not usually sold until they are over six months of age. In picking capons the feathers are usually left on the upper part of the neck and last two joints of the wing, including the long wing feather. (flights), tail feathers and two and one half to three inches from the tail on the back and a few feathers around the hock joint of the legs. The breast and lower part of the body are picked clean. The comb is small and undeveloped in a capon. In dressing ducks, geese and turkeys all the feathers are removed except in the latter two the wing feathers are sometimes allowed to remain.

Rheumatism In Turkeys.

The symptoms of rheumatism in fowls are the contraction of the muscles of the legs, which draws up the toes and flexes the legs at the knee. Pain is shown by the bird when an attempt is made to straighten the leg. Rheumatism is caused by confinement on damp floors or from overfeeding of protein. The treatment consists in giving the turkeys dry, comfortable. sunny quarters and green feed. It is also well to have the drinking utensils protected so that the birds do not splash the water on themselves and on the floors of the houses. For internal treatment give potassium iodide at the rate of fifteen grains to one quart of water. Allow them all of this solution that they will drink. If the joints are swollen the same can be rubbed with witch hazel and arnica in equal parts.

Conjunctivitis In Hens.

Hens are subject to inflammation of the lining membrane of the eyes, or conjunctivitis, and this may result from exposure to dampness and cold, to irritating dust or vapors, or to contagion. It is best to remove : flected hens from the flock that the disease may not spread to others through contact, and if it is desired to treat the bens they may have a few drops of the following solution pinced in each eye once or twice dally: Boric acid, ten grains; salphate of sinc, one-baif -grain; water, one ounce. This is conveniently used from an ordinary eye dropper. A mild at 10.

Napoleon In Three Volumes.

This man caused the last general European war.

His personal memoirs, written by his secretary, Baron De Meneval, are full of the most absorbing incidents, especially in view of the present great European struggle.

Just a hundred years ago, his ambiions bathed the Continent in a sea of blood. France alone, under his leadership, fought Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, and Great Britain-and won.

Get these Memoirs Free

By special arrangement with the publishers of COLLIER'S. The National Weekly, we are enabled to offer a limited number of these three-volume sets of the Memoirs of Napoleon free with a year's subscription to Collier's and this paper. The offer is strictly limited -to get advantage of it you must act promptly.

Sherlock Holmes Stories **Exclusively in Collier's**

All the Sherlock Holmes stories published in 1915 will be printed exclusively in Collier's. The "Last-minute" pictures of the European War will appear every week in the photographic section of Collier's.

The finest fiction written will appear each week in short story and serial form.

Mark Sullivan's timely Editorials and widely quoted Comments on Congress will continue to be an exclusive feature.

Special Offer to our Readers

Your own home paper and COLLIER'S. The National Weekly, together with the three volumes of Napoleon's Memoirs—all of these you get for the price of Collier's slone, plus 50c to cover the cost of packing and shipping the Memoirs.

Send your order to this office now. If you are already a subscriber, your subscription will be ex-tended for one year from its present date of expiration. RIBUNE \$1 Special combination Memory postpaid

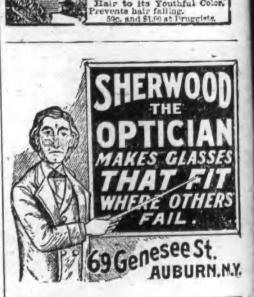
Ready For the Wash.

Mrs. Commuter, basely deserted by her maid at the eleventh hour, mobilized a Swedish reserve in desperation for the dinner party. All the English the new domestic understood was the sign manual, but an hour's drill put her in some shape for service. The dinner went well until descert. The Swede forgot the finger lowls, which should have been upon the plates. Mrs. Commuter employed the sign manual under cover of the table illustrating the washing and drying of hands. The Swede no:lded, went on and returned. Mrs. Commuter turned to find the new domestic at her elbow. Serenely

she held a dishpan of hot water, a cake of yellow washing soap and the kitchen roller towel, -New York Post.

Easy. "Some folks," said the busy woman, "take life easy, a. easy as the new hired girl wanted to take her new poign

place. by clockwork, mind you. You get up offer this unequalled newspaper and Thus at 10. GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for



Dentist. J. A. Spaulding, D.D.S Preserving the natural teeth our specialty. Fillings, gold, porcelain,

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

Plates that fit.

Vitalized air for painless ex tracting. Write or phone for appointment.

Miller 90. Bell 57-J.

ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.

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 cheppress of the Thice a-Week dition of the New York World, Moreover, a year's subscription to it will take you far into our next Presidential cam-

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLDS "Everything goes, by clockwork regular subscription price is on'y \$1.00 per here.' the mistress said to this girl- year, and this pays for 136 papers. We



Maxyell New 1915 Model \$60 E 7 New Feature

> The "Wonder Car." The sensation of the automobile world. The biggest automobile value ever offered under \$1000. Powerful, fast, silent and one of the easiest riding and most economical cars in the world.

A splendid, fully equipped real 5-passenger family automobile. With Sims high tension magneto, sliding gear transmission, left hand drive center control, antiskid tires on rear and-

Practically All the High Priced Features of High Priced Cars



Christian Temperance Union.)

NOT A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT. in the front window of a Columbus (O.) saloon, during the state fair week, was a large glass tank filled with water in which were hundreds of fish. It always attracted a crowd. A young fellow, after watching the fish for some time, stepped inside and said to the proprietor:

"That's a catchy advertisement in your window."

"Yes," said the soloonkeeper, "it attracts much attention."

"But," said the visitor, "you are losing an important point. Instead of filling that tank with water, why don't you, fill it with your beer or whisky?"

"Why, you blankety-blank fool," said the saloonkeeper, "the fish would all die if I were to carry out your idea."

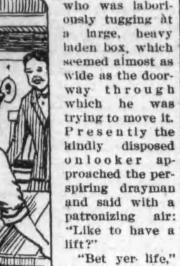
"Well," remarked the young man, "if that is the case, it is not a good advertisement for your business, after all. If beer and whisky kill fish, what chance have men who drink the stuff? You have suggested a good text for the temperance talk to my Sunday school next Sunday."

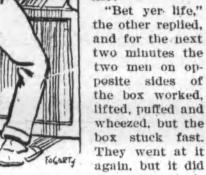
PRODUCTION DECREASING.

Right understanding of the internal report, it is pointed out, explains the apparent inconsistency between alleged increased consumption of liquor and increased temperance area. Such understanding is that the figures are based upon the number of gallons withdrawn from the government warehouses, not upon the actual amount consumed. The utterances of liquor journals continually strengthen this position. In a recent issue Mida's Criterion, speaking of the expected business conditions, tells us editorially that "the problem of the surplus produced in the previous three years will still remain an incubus on the market." It says, moreover, that "from reliable information received from distillers, production during the months of March and April will show a very material decrease from the figures of last year, and a still further decrease during the months of May



A Tug of War. The well dressed, portly man stood for several moments watching the





not move an inch. THE BOX STUCK FAST. Finaily the portly man straightened up and said between puffs, "I don't believe we can get it in there.

"Get it in?" the drayman almost shouted. "Why, you blamed muttonhead, I'm trying to get it out!"

Blindness.

When 1 consider how my light is spent Ere half my days in this dark world and wide

And that one talent which is death to hide.

Lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent To serve therewith my Maker and pre-

sent My true account, lest he, returning, chide, 'Doth God exact day labor, light denied?" fondly ask. But Patience, to prevent That murmur, soon replies: "God doth not need

Either man's work or his own gifts. Who best

Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best. His state Is kingly; thousands at his bidding speed

And post o'er land and ocean without rest.

JUST WHAT HE WANTED.

lot the Expression That Would Make the Portrait a Success.

A certain good looking portrait painter got a commission to paint the portrait of a rich London magnate. He improvised a studio down at his country place in Kent and spent about a couple of months on the job. One day brawny drayman | he said to the purse proud money bags: "I think your countenance, sir, most mobile. Is there any particular expression you would like to wear in this picture?"

"Well, since you ask it, there is. I particularly want a certain expression. By the way, have you met my daughler?"

"Yes," replied the artist. "A charming girl, eh?" "Verv."

"I'm glad you think so. I've spent a lot of money on that girl. Well, supposing you came to me and asked my consent to marry her?"

"Oh!" cried the painter.

The magnate smiled.

"Perhaps you don't quite follow me. At all events the expression I want to wear in that picture is the expression you would see on my face on such an occasion. It is the only illustration I can think of-a sort of combination of indignation, stand offishness, anger and you-can't-come-it-over-me-my-boy look, You see, I desire to place this portrait in the anteroom of my city offices to scare away money seekers, and it occurred to me"-

"I see." said the artist. "I will try and realize your idea. Perhaps you can help me. Can you oblige me with a sample of one of those expressions?" The magnate beamed.

"No, young man. I'm much too good natured today. I've just floated two companies at half a million each."

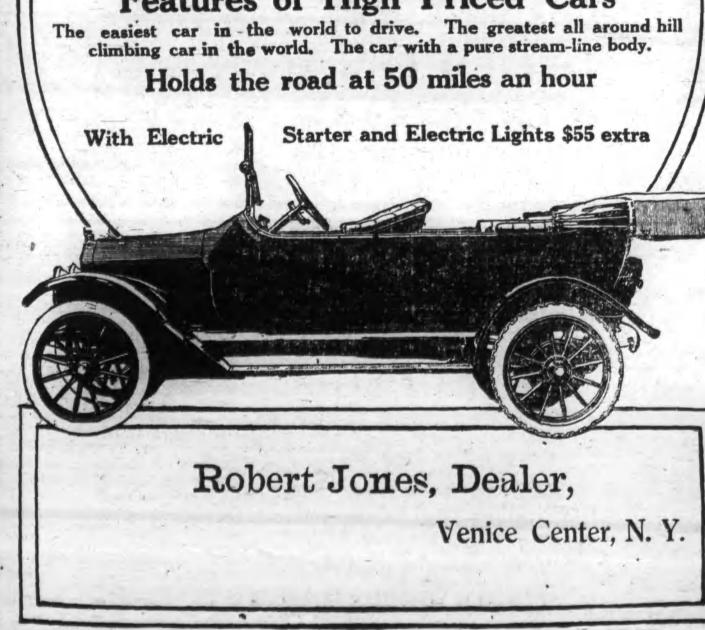
"No matter. Maybe 1 can help you. As a matter of fact, Sir Jabez, I fell in love with your daughter at first sight. I asked her to marry me, she consented. and we were married at a registry office yesterday.'

And as the millionaire, dazed and choking with anger, struggled with his feelings the painter added:

"Ah. thanks! Might I ask you to keep that expression as long as possible? The picture is bound to be a success."-London Tatler.

Thy Task Shall Have Thy Heart.

The instant we begin to think about success and the effect of our workto play with one eye on the gallery-



Our New Toy Department IMPERIAL GRANUM

now being prepared on our third floor will contain everything that a child could possibly desire. More floor space, more time, more thought and more attention have been given this department than ever before, and you will find when you visit this department toys of every description.

A full stock of dolls of all kinds and sizes. Small dolls for small children, big dolls for large children. Dressed and undressed dolls at prices from 5c up to \$5 and higher. Mechanical toys of every kind. The most amusing and very finest for 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1 and upwards.

Mechanical and electrical trains, soldier suits, Indian suits, cowboy suits, sleds, carts, chairs, tables, rocking horses, doll dishes, doll houses, doll carriages, doll wigs and doll heads.

The very newest and cleverest novelties of all kinds that are made in this country or imported from Europe.

Bring in the children and let them enjoy this magnificent all druggists or from the proprietor, display on the third floor of our brand new store.



No matter how chronic or how helples you think your case may be, you can get quick and permanent relief by taking nature's remedy. "SEVEN BARKS." Got at the root of the disease, and drive the uric acid and all other poisons out of your system for good. "SEVEN BARKS" h: s been doing this successfully for the part LYMAN BROWN, 65 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

Don't suffer longer with

NEW LIGHT SHED.

and June."

For the first time in the history of the temperance controversy we are able to challenge the statement that moderate drinking is a safer and saner position, and more heroic and influential ethically than total abstinence. This convenient theory is now practically disproved by the discovery that small coses of alcohol, far short of inducing the signs we are accustomed to associate with drunkenness, set up insidious, but no less serious, symptoms of disease. It is now well recognized that a man may pass out of life with the reputation of a sober and blameless citizen, and even in the "odor of sanctity," who has shortened his days and induced the fatal disease by slow poisoning with alcohol .- Dr. Alex. Walker, J. P., Edinburgh.

EDUCATIONAL PROPAGANDA.

The United States Brewers' association, according to the Brewers' Journal, New York, is planning to add to their systematic "educational" defense propaganda a unique moving picture plea and argument in the form of an exhibit which it boldly announces will be utilized at "county fairs, and other public occasions throughout the country" as a "part of, the organized brewers' campaign of education."

WHAT BEER WILL DO.

A Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) sheriff raided a speak-easy months ago, and in one bottle of beer he found a frog. He sealed the bottle, marked it, and put it away. Lately he came across it again. The seal was intact, but the frog had been eaten completely to naught by the acid in the beer. Now the sheriff doubts if a beverage which can eat a frog can be good for a human stomach.-Exchange.

CHILDREN RESCUED.

S. S. Foxton Jones, superintendent of the Irish work in connection with Dr. Barnardo's Homes, says 80,000 children have been rescued. About 79 per cent of these cases are directly attributed to the drink traffic. But for the drink curse these great institutions would very shortly close their doors.

ENGLAND'S DRINK BILL.

As reported in The Alliance News upon estimates made by Mr. George B. Wilson, secretary of the United Kingdom alliance, Great Britain's drink bill for the past year was over six millions of dollars less than the year previous. "Picture palaces" have become a competitor with the public houses throughout the kingdom.

MORE TAX ON HOTELS.

New York State Excise Commissioner Farley, in his annual report, favora taxing hotels more than saloons, and suggests a provision of law whereby when a district votes dry, some person in it may sell liquor on petition of 55 per cent of the electors, aud vice versa as to a wet district.

They also serve who only stand and wait. -Milton.

Labouchere's Debauch. One day while Labouchere was a schoolboy at Eton (says Thorold's "Life of Labouchere"), his store of pocket money being at high water mark, he



ed a little to see THE DRAWER WAS whether it would WATER TIGHT, run out on to the

carpet. Luckily the drawer was water tight, and Labouchere rang the bell again and proudly ordered from the amazed waiter a second bowl of punch. He poured this also into the oak sideboard and in a few minutes rang for the bill, tipped the waiter majestically and swaggered out of the hotel quite satisfied that he had won the admiration and respect of the startled staff that gazed open mouthed after him as he went.

The Stone Age.

When State Senator Cal Stone of St. Paul was in the passenger department of the Northern Pacific railroad he wrote many bitter letters to the passenger department of the Great Northern.

Suddenly be was made general passenger agent of the Great Northern. As he came in to take his new desk the man he succeeded handed him an immense file of papers.

"Now, dod gast you!" he said to Stone, "sit down here and answer your own letters!"-Saturday Evening Post.

Proof Positive.

The late Arthur McEwen used to tell of an Irish friend of his who made the statement that the sun is composed of ice and proved it. "Th' sun do be made av ice," he said.

"'Tis not!" contended a hearer.

" Tis so, an' I'll prove ut t' ye. Wus ye iver in th' Comstock mine?"

"] wuz." "Wuz yes at th' twenty-three hundred livil?"

"] wuz."

"An' wuz it hot?" "Hot as th' divil?"

"Well, thin, go out an' have a luk a

we lose power and touch and everything else.-Kipling.

Nautical.

It was on West street. The seafaring man was steering a zigzag course. yawing now to starboard and now to port. A young woman bound in the opposite direction sought to minimize the danger of a collision by making a wide detour, but the seafaring man stopped dead.

"Keep a straight course ahead. miss." he said gallantly; "let me do the tacking."-New York Post.

Forestalled.

At considerable expense a certain Scottish town council had erected public swimming baths, and they were opened by one of the leading men of the neighborhood. Of the proudest there was Sandy, who had been appointed bath superintendent. Sandy had two hobbies-dog breeding and swimming. Just prior to the opening ceremony one of the local councilors slipped and fell into the six foot end of the bath. "Come oot o' that!" roared Sandy, leaning over and catching the unfortunate one by the halr. "Come oot o' that! That bath's no' opened vet.'

When on firm foothold the councilor tried to laugh the matter away. "Anyhow. I have had the first swim." he said.

"'Deed ye hadna," responded Sandy calmly. "Me an th' dogs had a dip this morning."

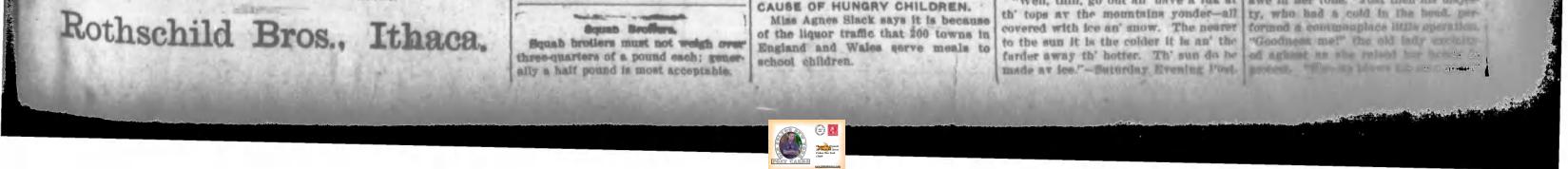
He Was Really Human.

Royalty was on a visit to Doncaster. An old Yorkshire woman had gone on the course for the sole purpose of seeing England's greatest, and she called out excitedly: "Which is the king? Which is the king?" "There he is," said some one near. "That's him with



SHE BAIRED HERE HANDS IN PROTECT

the handkerchief in his hand." "Ah?" gasped the old lady, a touch of reverent awe in her tone. Just then





The town of Sabetha, Kan., possesses as citizens H. Rider Haggard

At the Greene (Me.) fair William Haley, aged eight, exhibited a pair of young steers which he had brought up

New York hotel recently as Raymond de Bulow, "Russian, from London," because he thought it dangerous to be mistaken for a German.

In 1868 an employee of Nelson Negus of Marquette, Mich., lost a watch on the latter's farm. While drawing and from a hill recently Negus found the watch. It still keeps time.

When lawyers tendered a "farewell" dinner to Joseph Lemkuhl his flancee. Miss Margaret Reilly, seated at her home in Brooklyn, heard toasts offered to her health over the long distance telephone.

OUR MERRY CHRISTMAS TO

more killings in the frightful strife in which Europe is engaged and some men have calculated that by next Christmas 1,000,000 children will be fatherless because of the war.

mas joy to these orphans that almost 2,000,000 American women have started a fund to send Yuletide remembrances abroad early in December. Contributions are being received by one newspaper in all the principal cities of the United States.

in the work and will help in the distribution of gifts. The latter will be sent in holiday boxes and will include a doll, a stocking full of candy, a bag of nuts, a Christmas card and a few pennies for each girl recipient and the

military appearance. for a barefaced warrior has but little of terror in his

battle clad in heavy false whiskers,

which, when an enemy selzed hold of

them, came off instantly in his hand,

and the ancient Egyptian was enabled

to dispatch him while in a trance of

Clean shaven men became by this

cowardly stratagem very much prized

as fighting men, and thus the founda

Names of Nations.

The names of the great nations of

Europe set many puzzles to the philol-

ogist. There is no doubt that France

men, or that Austria is the eastern

been variously interpreted as

meaning "the people" or "the shout-

Taken at Her Word.

A Bloomfield woman looked across

her lawn to where passersby were

breaking off the blossoming twigs of

Half an hour later the tree lay on the

ground beside a little hatchet, while

of the family was getting a switching

This teaches us that we should be

sure of our audience before we employ

hyperbole in our speech. - Newark

around behind the house the small boy

ers."-London Chronicle.

ber favorite quince tree.

with one of the branches.

tion of the shaving habit was laid.

stupefaction and horror.

aspect.

one of the serious things which hu-

nanity must begin to study. I never

same for the boys, with the exception that for them a toy will take the place of a doll.

The Christmas packages are to go to all the nations at war, the offering being strictly impartial.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of the eminent mining engineer, is chairman of the advisory board of the Christmas fund committee. Mrs. Eva MacDonald Valesh, an editor, is the treasurer.

The state presidents of the Woman's club movement are acting as a national committee with Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Valesh. There are 1,700,000 members enrolled in the various organizations working actively for the success of this laudable enterprise.

COTTON BALL IS NEXT.

Women of Washington to Set Country Wide Example to Aid the South.

At a recent meeting of the officials and other leading spirits of the Southern society of Washington it was decided to devote the October and November meetings of the society to the furtherance of the great southern and national movement in the interest of the south's leading product-cotton. The November meeting will resolve itself into a grand cotton ball, which is expected to set the pace for similar balls all over the United States.

The officers of the society, who are entering into hearty co-operation toward the perfection of the plans proposed, include Claude N. Bennett, president, and Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, general vice president. Aiding them and really directing the affair and co-ordinating the many details necessary to success are committees of prominent social leaders.

HAS SLEPT TEN MONTHS.

Massachusetts Hospital Gets Man In Food Through Tube.

In the State hospital at East Gardner. Mass., is a man twenty-aeven

The ancient Egyptians, for yet have come across the case of a example, who had cut off or could not man who had been hurt by want of cultivate or had been forcibly deprived of their beards, were wont to go into sleep.

"There really is no reason why men should go to bed at all, and the man. of the future will spend far less time in bed than the man of the present does, just as the man of the present spends far less time in bed than the man of the past did.

"As we have advanced in civilization the amount of sleep which we have taken has decreased, and as we further advance it further will decrease. "In the old days man went up and down with the sun. A million years from now he won't go to bed at all. Really, sleep is an absurdity, a bad habit. We can't suddenly throw off is the country of the Franks, the free the thralidom of the habit, but we shall throw it off.

empire. But one would not so easily An Incident to Bear Out Theory. guess that "Russians" means rowers "Humanity can adjust itself to alor seafarers-a word of Swedish orinost any circumstances. Not so very gin commemorating the Scandinavian long ago we had a good deal of trouvikings. The Britons have been supble in the factory while we were tryposed to take their name from a word ing to perfect the disk record for our signifying variegated. in allusion to phonographs, and it was plain enough their staining their skins with woad. to me that one reason for it was that Most puzzling of all is "Germans," our work was too much interrupted by which is not the Latir, "germanus," the daily routine of our lives. own brother, but of Celtic origin, and "Eight of us then started upon the

work with very definite intentions of wasting just as little time as possible. "For five weeks we put in from 145

to 150 hours a week each at the job. One hundred and fifty hours a week means more than twenty-one hours a day."

"And none of you suffered any ill effects?"

"We might as well cut the tree down Mr. Edison chuckled. "Ill effects? as let it stand for people to destroy," No. We all gained weight.

"Suppose a crusade which would educate the people might be started which would keep the 90,000,000 people of the United States out of bed one hour each night.

"That would add 365 hours a year to each individual's life, or much more than a month of working days of ten hours each. To the 90,000,000 it would give about 3,500,000,000 hours every year."

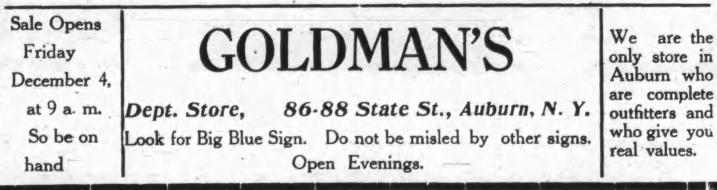
DIVIDING BASEBALL PROFITS.

Smaller Sum to Go Around Than In Previous World's Series.

Due to the shortness of the world's series baseball club owners and na-Zonal commission this year divide a smaller sum of money than in any world's series since 1910. The attendance at the fourth game, which clinched the championship for the Boston Braves, was 34,365 and the receipts \$62,653. Of this sum the players received \$33,832.62, the club owners \$22, 555.08 and the national commission \$6,265.30.

Of the Boston club twenty-six play ers are eligible to share in the prize money, giving each man \$2,813 should the armey be divided evenly. On the Athletics twenty-four players are entitled to divide the loser's end, which would live each Mackman \$2,031.68 on a share and share alike basis. The players of neither club have as yet notified the national commission just how the money will be divided. The fallen to their lot since the series of diamonds. They cater to the tastes

IN HEAD TO FOOT APPAREL FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Special Attention Christmas Shoppers

Weather conditions have left us with a large stock on hand-three entire floors packed with Women's, Misses' and Children's ready-towear apparel, entirely too much for us to carry at this time of the season so we have decided to sacritice our profits and reduce every garment to actual cost.

Sale Opens Saturday at 9 a.m.

CASH MUST BE RAISED QUICKLY Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats. You can save at least ONE-HALF.

THE FASHION,

57 Genesee Street

Auburn, N. Y.

Praises Clean Paper.

Clean newspapers are more and more becoming one of the greatest factors in the moral rebirth of the young men and young women of America, according to Edward W. Peck, state secretary of the Minnesota Y. M. C. A. at Minneapolis, who spoke before the recent international purity congress at Kansas City, Mo.

"There is a kind of psychological mysticism about the other kindyellow journalism," he said. "The editors of such papers apparently believe their readers prefer dirt to



The more we study the more we discover our ignorance.-Shelley. Gifts That Endure.

News.

suid she.

has

The very air is now becoming charged with the spirit of giving, for Christmas will soon be here. The choice and preferred gift is the one which endures, because it suggests the continuity of love and friendship. Such a gift is a Watch or piece of Jewelry.

You will find at our store everything that would distinguish a first-class jewelry store gifts of rare value for the lavish spender, and an almost unlimited choice of less expensive, but charming gifts to suit the limited income. We are sure our nelections will please you.

