

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIII. No 30

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

**M. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D.**  
GENOA, N. Y.  
Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.  
7 to 8 p. m.  
Miller 'Phone.  
Special attention given to diseases of digestion and kidneys.

**H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.**  
MORAVIA, N. Y.  
Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.  
7 to 9 p. m.  
Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone  
Special attention given to diseases of Eye and  
**FITTING OF GLASSES.**

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

**E. B. DANIELS**  
**UNDERTAKER**  
Moravia, N. Y.  
Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.


**UNDERTAKING**  
**WILLARD CUTLER**  
Embalmer and Funeral Director  
Main St., Moravia  
Bell 'Phone Miller 'Phone

**FIRE!**  
**E. C. HILLMAN,**  
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.  
Levanna, N. Y.  
Agent for the following companies  
Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden.  
Regular trip every thirty days.

**FRED L. SWART,**  
**Optometrist.**  
Masonic Temple, South St.  
AUBURN, N. Y.  
Shur-On Eye Glasses.  
**J. WILL TREE,**  
**BOOK BINDING**  
ITHACA.

**State Grange Officers.**  
At the annual meeting of the New York State Grange at Poughkeepsie recently all of the officers were re-elected as follows:  
Master—W. H. Vary of Watertown.  
Overseer—S. J. Lovell of Fredonia.  
Lecturer—F. E. Alexander of Pultaski.  
Steward—F. J. Riley of Sennett.  
Asst Steward—Stanley Todd of Pittsford.  
Chaplain—S. L. Strivings of Castile.  
Treasurer—W. L. Bean of McGrawville.  
Secretary—W. N. Giles of Skaneateles.

**The Tortures of Rheumatism**  
are aggravated during climatic changes because the impure blood is incapable of resistance and ordinary treatment seems useless—but the fame of Scott's Emulsion for relieving rheumatism is based on logical principles and scientific facts. This oil-food promptly makes active, red, life-sustaining blood corpuscles and its body-building properties regulate the functions to expel poisonous acids.  
Scott's Emulsion, with careful diet for one month, will relieve the lame muscles and stiffened joints and subdue the unbearable sharp pains when other remedies fail.  
Beware of alcoholic imitations and insist on the purity of SCOTT'S.  
AT ALL DRUGGISTS 11-12



## From Nearby Towns.

### North Lansing.

Feb. 17—The donation last Tuesday evening was successful; about 80 were present and others sent their donation. Thus far it has reached \$100.50.

A surprise party for Garfield Townley last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Charles and Miss Verna Cook of Groton recently visited their cousin, Mrs. Mabel Jacobs.

Mrs. Nora Osman is in poor health. Rev. F. J. Allington was not able, because of the roads, to get to any of his appointments on Sunday.

Most of us have wished for a warmer climate these cold days.

The Brown Sisters, John Brown and Garfield Townley have had furnaces put in this year.

The children who never saw such a snow storm have enjoyed it, especially where it is deepest. Hard to think we ever enjoyed the same sport.

Mrs. Hattie K. Buck is attending the State Convention of School Superintendents in New York this week. Not much travel for pleasure, very few on the road.

How many remember the heavy fall of snow in 1872?

About 130 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jacobs met at their home Friday evening, Feb. 13. Refreshments were served and all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Batzer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jacobs.

### Leeward.

Feb. 16—On Friday night and Saturday we experienced the worst blizzard of the winter, with mercury far below zero, and snow fell to the depth of 18 inches.

Although the roads were drifted full our hustling townsman, Dannie O'Herron delivered the load of milk at Poplar Ridge. It takes more than drifted roads to stop Dannie.

There was no church yesterday.

Frank and Alice Minard were home from Oakwood over Sunday.

Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Holland were at Ithaca on Thursday and Friday, Farmers Week. We are expecting a fine report from them at the next club meeting to be held the 25th at the home of the president, Mrs. Willard Aikin.

Wm. Tilton, who has been suffering for several weeks with an injured hand, is still unable to work.

Geo. Kirkland, who has finished his work at Solvay, is at the home of his mother, for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pine were in Auburn last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Berrels of Ithaca visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Parmenter and family last week.

### Forks of the Creek.

Feb. 17—The snow storm of Friday night was very severe. The roads are getting pretty well broken out at this writing.

The people in this place were very much shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Fred Austin. The family have the sympathy of all.

Mrs. Delia Swartwood of Asbury has been visiting friends in this place. Last Wednesday she with Mrs. Chas. Sill and daughter Olive were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis of Genoa.

Mrs. Charles Bird was called to Victory last week on account of the severe illness of her father.

Miss Laura Kratzer attended the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer at Five Corners.

Mrs. Wm. Starnier visited at Wm Sill's one day last week.

The people in this vicinity are very thankful to Supt. G. B. Springer for the lecture and the pictures he showed at the hall; they were very interesting. All hope he may come again in the near future.

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

J. G. ATWATER & SON.

Advertisements in THE TRIBUNE.

### King Ferry.

Feb. 19—H. G. Connell after several weeks in New York City returned home on Monday.

Frank King and family are preparing to move on their farm on Lake street.

G. S. Aikin has sold his large horse barn to Day Jaquett, who will convert it into a blacksmith shop and garage.

Wesley Ward has sold his village property to E. S. Fessenden.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton have returned to their home in Bavannah.

Mrs. John Morey of Five Corners is caring for Mrs. George Newman, who returned from the Auburn City hospital last week.

All should attend church Feb. 22, as it is "Go-to-Church Sunday."

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins of Ledyard is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bradt have again moved back to the old homestead farm.

Leslie Ford is driving a fine black team, purchased at Moravia.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday, Feb. 22, is in King Ferry, "Go-to-Church Sunday," everybody out to church. Come early Sunday morning so that you can get a good seat. There will be a special address by Rev. W. H. Perry, the pastor, and there will be special music by the choir and others. We expect the attendance on Sunday here to break the record. You all know what a tremendous church attendance there has been all over the country on the "Go-to-Church Sunday." Sunday services as follows: Public worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. We invite you all. We mean this, too.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. The pastor is soon to begin a series of addresses on Thursday evenings on the Lord's Prayer.

The new hymn books for Christian Endeavor and Sunday evening services have arrived. Any one who wishes to own one may purchase these hymnals, one or more.

Remember that our next entertainment given in our entertainment course will be Miss Elberta K. Shipley on the evening of Feb. 25, Wednesday. She is to give us original songs and stories of America's pioneers. Come out!

### Ellsworth.

Feb. 16—Everybody seems glad to see the snowstorm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berrels are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. William Parmenter.

James O'Connell spent last week in Auburn.

John Callahan spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ithaca.

Misses Anna and Ethel Shute spent the week-end with Mrs. Thomas O'Connell and family.

A few attended the show in Aurora Thursday night.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brennan Friday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Smith spent Saturday in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Streeter spent the week-end in Ludlowville.

Mrs. Carter Husted spent Saturday in Auburn.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan Feb. 15, a son.

A social was held at the home of H. H. Bradley Friday evening. About forty were present and all reported a good time.

We are all glad to hear that Mrs. Mary Pine is improving slowly.

Miss Anna O'Herron of Scipio Center is visiting her friend, Miss Margaret O'Connell.

### Lansingville.

Feb. 16—Ralph O'Hara of Ozenovia was a week end guest at the home of his brother, Clarence O'Hara.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Casteline will move into Thad Brown's tenant house as he will work for him this year.

Mrs. Jennie Reynolds is in Sisterville caring for Bryant, Dates who is ill.

Mrs. Floyd Shaddock is in the hospital at Ithaca where she underwent an operation last Thursday.

There were no services at the church Sunday on account of the impassable roads.

### Five Corners.

Feb. 16—Quite a snow storm came last Friday night and Saturday, about three feet on the level.

Walter Hunt and Frank Corwin returned to Auburn again this week on jury.

Mrs. Homer Algard was quite sick during all last week.

Albert Chaffee remains about the same.

Will Ferris and clerk, Wilbur Cook, take orders and deliver goods several days of the week, no matter how cold or stormy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt last week Friday, a little daughter.

Leon Curtis takes their milk to Lansingville creamery as the one at Belltown has shut down indefinitely.

We learn Mrs. Wm. Cook is making cheese.

Clarence Hollister goes to the lake with their milk cans ships it.

Miss Maria Algard still remains very poorly.

Claude Palmer, who attended court in Auburn for four weeks, made the remark that courting now-a-days is not as pleasant and sweet as it was in his younger days.

Mrs. Jay B. Smith made a business trip to Auburn last week Wednesday.

Miss Iva G. Barger of Cortland spent a few days last week with her father, Henry A. Barger, near Ludlowville. Friday they spent the day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger. Iva remained until Monday with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Palmer of Ithaca are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Palmer, and brothers John and Claude and families.

Not many attended the valentine social which was held at the Grange hall last Friday night, the weather being so unpleasant.

No services at the Presbyterian church here last Sunday as the highways were impassable.

Mrs. Stearns will discontinue her dancing classes at Lake Ridge until after Easter. No classes during Lent.

Feb. 17—About 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer met at their pleasant home by invitation to celebrate their twenty-fifth marriage anniversary which was a grand success in every way. The rooms were handsomely decorated with the valentine colors, white and red, with pink trimmings. The presents consisted of a very handsome buffet, several pieces of silverware and beautiful fern from Mr. John Marcellus of Syracuse, the undertaking establishment with which the Palmer Bros. deal. We learn there are more presents to be delivered, the roads being in such a bad condition that a large number who were invited could not get there. The evening was one of pleasure to the company. A very fine five course menu was served and some music was rendered late in the evening. The bride was attired in white. One feature which was greatly regretted was that Mr. and Mrs. Major Palmer, parents of the groom, were not able to attend and also the aunt, Miss Elizabeth Palmer. As the company dispersed to their several homes, they wished Mr. and Mrs. Palmer many more happy returns of the day. Little Dorothy Stevenson received the company at the door.

Mrs. George Ferris and son Harry returned from their western trip last week. They had a lovely visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Ferris made the remark that she would not exchange her home for any one she visited as she thinks the country is the place to live instead of the city.

Mrs. Elwood Stoughton returned from Ithaca Monday evening of this week.

Fred Mann, the rural mail carrier came through the storm last Saturday and also on Monday. He is a brave fellow and his patrons appreciate his bravery.

Eugene Mann is in quite poor health this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann and little daughter spent a few days in Ithaca last week and on account of the big storm could not get home until Monday evening.

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

### Welch-Flynn.

The following announcement is made of the marriage of Helen Elizabeth Flynn of Port Byron and Joseph B. Welch of Weedsport, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 11, at Weedsport at 10:30 o'clock.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Miss Catherine Welch, sister of the groom. At the altar stood Rev. J. Ruby who performed the ceremony.

The bride was charming in white satin with pearl trimmings. She wore a bridal veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Mildred Doyle of Weedsport, who wore a gown of pink silk over white with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Harold Mahar of Weedsport. Chas. Welch and Jas. Flynn, twin brother of the bride, acted as ushers.

After the ceremony a wedding repast was served at 12 o'clock at the bride's home at Port Byron, to the intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

The presents were many and beautiful, showing the esteem in which the young couple were held. The bride is popular with the younger set of Port Byron, Weedsport and Auburn, and a graduate of the Weedsport High school with the class of 1912. The groom has resided in Weedsport for the past three years. His former home was at King Ferry and he is also well known at Scipio.

After a two weeks' honeymoon the young couple will be at home to their friends at Port Byron, N. Y.

Weedsport, Feb. 13, 1914

**Syracuse Automobile Show.**

Surrounded by a scenic setting more elaborate than ever attempted before, the latest product of the greatest automobile and accessory manufacturing companies in the country, will be exhibited at the Sixth Automobile Show, Feb. 24 to 28, at the State Armory, Syracuse.

As in the past, two immense drill halls and the large basement in the armory will be devoted to this exposition. In the infantry drill hall there will be shown pleasure cars, stripped chassis and running motors. In the cavalry drill hall adjoining, pleasure cars and commercial vehicles will be exhibited.

In these three spacious halls will be exhibited cars of many types equipped with the latest lighting, starting and gear shifting devices and ranging in price from less than \$400 to \$6,000; heavy duty motor trucks, express cars and light commercial wagons for every kind of work, and a wide variety of accessories.

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### Native of Genoa.

Charles Wilbur Hughitt, 69 years of age, dropped dead about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, while at his work in the office of the Auburn Leather Goods Company in Auburn. Coroner A. J. Forman was summoned who gave heart trouble as the cause of death.

Mr. Hughitt was born in the town of Genoa and went to Auburn when a young man. He was one of the pioneers of the shoe industry in this part of the state. About 30 years ago he formed a partnership with C. A. McCarthy and under the firm name of the Hughitt & McCarthy Shoe Co., manufactured shoes in Garden Street. After a few years, he sold his interest to John Dunn of Syracuse and became connected with Dunn, Barber & Company, which firm manufactured shoes at Auburn Prison. A few years later Mr. Hughitt severed his connection with the Dunn, Barber & Company and under the name of the C. W. Hughitt Shoe Company went into business for himself in Water Street. After going out of business, Mr. Hughitt served as accountant for several different firms.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Jennie S. Hughitt, principal of Seward school, he is survived by three daughters, Misses Frances, Margaret and Dorothy Hughitt, and one son, Chas. F. Hughitt, Justice of the Supreme Court Edward Hughitt, a brother of the deceased, died a number of years ago.

Funeral services were held at the home, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Charles Gorman Richards, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial in Fort Hill cemetery.

**More About Container Law.**

"The net content container law," took effect Feb. 1. The legislation is found in chapter 81 of the laws of 1912, and sealers of weights and measures lay emphasis on section 16, which provides that all commodities sold or offered for sale in the state shall be sold by "standard net weight, standard measure or numerical count." The grocer, the butcher and the baker are compelled by the law to label the packages stating just what they weigh and if they fail to do it they will be liable to the penalties imposed, a fine of \$25 for the first offense and for a second not less than \$100 nor more than \$500.

In the meantime the farmers may not laugh up their sleeves at the merchants and meat men, for the packages of eggs will have to be marked stating how much they contain. If it's five dozen eggs, it must be marked. If it's five pounds of butter it must be thusly marked. In fact anything they retail must bear the label.—Exchange.

### Cayuga Lake Park.

It has been very generally stated by out-of-town papers that Cayuga Lake Park will be closed to the public during the coming months. This is not true. The Geneva, Seneca Falls and Auburn Railway company, which owns the park and the trolley line running to and from it, has decided to close the park pavilion, from which no adequate or satisfactory revenue has ever been derived. It has been a great convenience to visitors at the park and is one of its most noticeable features. The experiment of closing it for one season will be tried. The Park grounds proper have been placed in the hands of a competent care-taker who will see that they are kept in good condition and wholly free from disorder. The cars on the trolley line will run to and from the Park as usual during the summer season, and all who wish to visit this delightful place of resort will find every facility for its enjoyment.—Seneca Falls Revue.

**To Enjoy the Popular Dances.**

The feet must be free from pain. Many women and men realize the comfort to be enjoyed by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes before the dance. Since dancing has become so popular, Allen's Foot-Ease is in demand everywhere because it rests the feet and makes dancing a delight. For Free samples, address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

**How's This?**

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.





# The Scrap Book

## The Horse Was There.

The late P. T. Barnum had a keen sense of humor and delighted to play a practical joke on all and sundry.

Keene, the great tragedian, was playing Richard III. in San Francisco at the same time as the "only and original greatest show on earth" was in the city.

One night, when the well known sentence was uttered, "A horse, a horse—my kingdom for a horse!" out from the wings there issued forth a quadruped that struck the audience dumb—a veritable living skeleton, with disjointed bones and striped with all the colors of the rainbow. A large card, bearing the legend, "How's This, Sonny?—P. T. Barnum," was fastened above the animal's head.

It was the best ad. "P. T." ever issued, but it cost him hundreds of dollars to square things.

## Do It Now.

LOSE this day! Tomorrow—'twill be the same story. Tomorrow, and the next more dilatory; this indolence brings its own delays. And days are lost lamenting our lost days. Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute—

What you can do or dream you can, begin it. Tomorrow has no power and magic in it. Only engage, and then the mind grows heated—Begin it and the work will be completed.

## Having Fun With a Bostonian.

A Boise City (Idaho) man tells of a poker game in that town wherein there sat "a good thing" in the person of a nice young man from Boston.

Now, as the players were professional gamblers,

there did not seem to be much chance for the Hobbite. The latter, however, did pretty well. So well, indeed, that the gamblers were puzzled. On one hand there was bet \$2. This the tenderfoot promptly raised \$12.

"I'll just lift that \$150," announced one of the gamblers.

To the astonishment of all, the tenderfoot saw the raise.

"What have you got, anyway?" demanded the gambler testily.

"A pair of kings," said the Bostonian, laying them down.

"Bill," said the gambler, turning to a friend, "tell him they're good—I can't!"—Lippincott's.

## Avoiding the Issue.

Gloom in the law office of Platt & Jones was thick enough to cut. Clients were unknown and neither of the partners had any ready money. Nevertheless, at the close of the day, Jones, who was young and audacious, approached the senior member of the firm, who was working out an imaginary case.

"I say," he began nervously, "lend me five for a week, old man."

The other shook his head, without looking up. "I might do it for a weak old woman," he said, "but not for a weak old man."—Youth's Companion.

## Sure of His Man.

One afternoon a stranger entered a store in a western town and asked the young man clerk for a pair of boots. While trying them on the prospective customer said he had only \$3 with him and asked if he could be trusted for the balance of 50 cents until the next day. The young clerk willingly agreed. After the boots had been wrapped and the customer had gone the proprietor of the store sternly took the clerk to task.

"What in the world did you do a think like that for?" he peevishly exclaimed. "You don't know the man, and he will never come back with that 50 cents."

"Oh, yes, he will be back all right," was the smiling assurance of the youthful clerk.

"You seem very certain of it," cried the displeased boss. "What grounds have you for thinking so?"

"The boots that I wrapped up for him," responded the foxy clerk, "are both for the left foot."—Christian Endeavor World.

## The Son's Answer.

After his son's great success with the "Dame aux Camelias" Alexandre Dumas wrote to him as though a stranger, congratulating him on the book and expressing a desire to make the author's acquaintance. "I myself am a literary man," said he in conclusion, "and you may have heard my name as the author of 'Monte Cristo.'"

Dumas' fil was equal to the occasion. He wrote immediately in reply, expressing the great pleasure he would have in making the correspondent's acquaintance, principally on account of the high terms in which he had always heard his father speak of the author of "Monte Cristo."

## THEY ALL BIT.

And It Was These Who Were In the Joke That Got Stung.

Dr. H. A. Lawton, whose prowess as a fisherman is sung wherever the name of tarpon is known, several years ago persuaded two Englishmen who visited the Florida coast on the hunt for the big fish that the proper way to catch tarpon was to find where they came up to blow, then sprinkle snuff on the water and bat the fish on the head when they came up to sneeze.

In a reminiscent moment the other day, Dr. Lawton referred to his joke on the two Englishmen and then recalled how an English visitor to Florida had unwittingly turned a trick upon him and another practical joker last winter.

"I had been telling one Englishman about my trick with the snuff," he said, "and, by Jove, he decided he would play a trick upon a compatriot who was a more recent arrival than himself. At the time we were at Key Largo, after Spanish mackerel.

"The newcomer was a bit of a boaster, and when he kept telling us now he was going to put it over us in the matter of a big catch we smiled knowingly at each other and took his measure. It was the other Englishman who fixed up the trick we played.

"He got hold of a lead bucket and fastened three strings to the top. Then when the other Englishman had his attention distracted he fastened the three ends with a slip noose upon the other man's line and filled the bucket. Of course the bucket sank, and the Englishman, feeling a sudden weight, began to pull. As he drew in the line of course the bucket slipped down. Finally it reached the hook, and then the fisherman felt a sudden terrific jerk.

"Now I'll show you bloody Yankees how to get a Spanish mackerel," he shouted in triumph. We said nothing, but grinned at one another. We knew the bucket was all he had on the line.

"Well, he pulled and pulled, the bucket jerking from side to side, until finally, with one jerk, he landed his catch in the boat. And, bless my eyes," added the doctor, "if it wasn't one of the finest and biggest mackerel I had ever seen. There was no sign of the bucket.

"You see," he went on in explanation, "when the Englishman felt the first pull he really had only the bucket on the line. But the sight of that glimmering tin bucket traveling zigzag through the water caught the attention of every Spanish mackerel in the neighborhood, and they all made for it. Only one could get the hook. The others bit at the strings that held it and cut them in two. So it was that while the Englishman bit on the bucket the fish bit on his hook, and after all it was we who were in the joke that were stung."—New York Times.

## Man Supreme Over Self.

In the moral world there is nothing impossible if we bring a thorough will to it. Man can do everything with himself, but he must not attempt to do too much with others.—William von Humboldt.

## The Seat of Authority.

It is an unwritten law on shipboard and especially on men-of-war that the quarterdeck is for the exclusive use of officers, and all good seamen remember it in spite of their ambitions. It once happened that an ancient mariner, a "five-striper," while on shore leave captured a mule. Not without difficulty, he mounted the animal and perched himself as near the tail as possible. The mule objected in every way



"PERCHED HIMSELF AS NEAR THE TAIL AS POSSIBLE."

known to a mule and in ways several and unexpected.

"Jack, sit more amidships," called out an engineer officer who happened past. "You'll ride easier."

"Captain," grinned the old salt, "this is the first craft I ever commanded, and it's a pity if I can't stay on the quarterdeck."

## A Telephone Opiate.

The elder's wife was seriously ill, and the doctor advised rest and quiet. But the lady was very devoted to church work and worried herself into hysteria because she could not attend services and hear her favorite pastor preach.

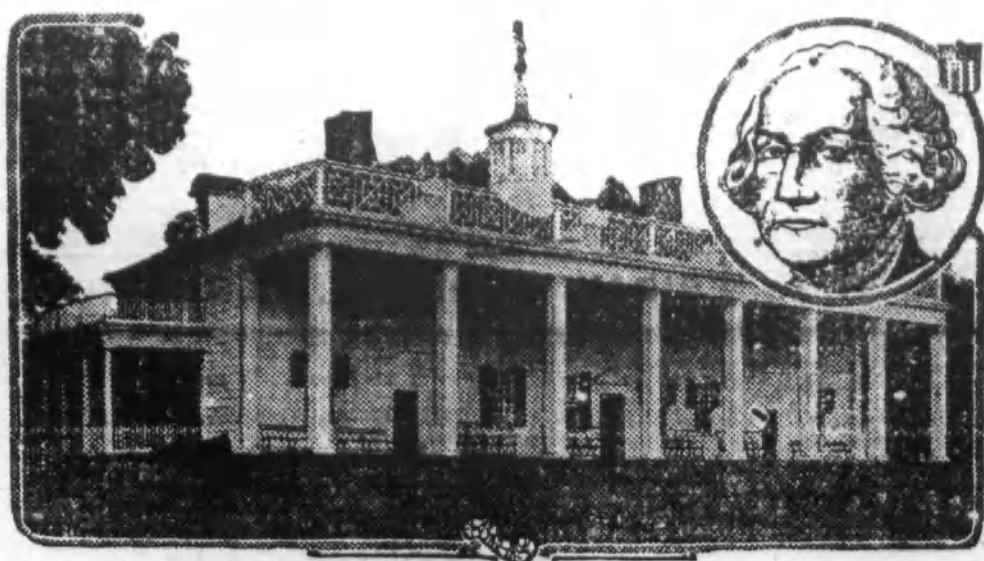
"She must not leave the house," warned the doctor, "but you can easily arrange to have her hear the sermon by telephone."

The elder grasped the suggestion and made the necessary arrangements for transmitting the sermon into his wife's room.

At noon on the Sabbath the doctor called and asked, "How did it work?"

"Fine," declared the elder, rubbing his hands glee fully. "Ten minutes after the sermon began she fell sound asleep."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## MOUNT VERNON AND ITS IMMORTAL OWNER



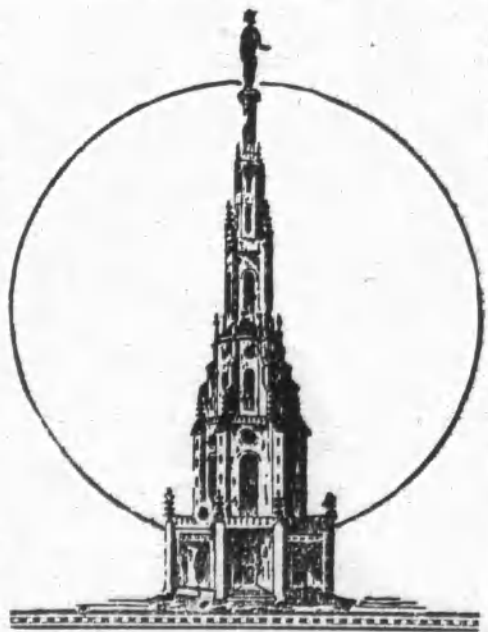
## GREAT MONUMENT MERELY PROJECTED

Citizens of New York Planned to Honor Washington, But the Idea Was Abandoned.

SIXTY-five years ago the chief topic of interest among the citizens of New York, apart from the Mexican war which was then in progress, was the great Washington monument which it was proposed to erect in Hamilton Square, which covered the blocks now contained between Third and Fifth avenues, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-ninth streets.

That was six years before Central Park had been outlined. Hamilton Square was a portion of the old common lands of the city, and in the new city map prepared in 1807 by the street commissioners who laid out the city on its present rectangular lines, this plot was retained intact as a park. It appears on the maps of the city up to 1869, at which time it was wiped out of existence, the western part being sold and the eastern, including everything east of Park avenue, being allotted by the city to various institutions, as the Normal college, the Seventh regiment, the New York Foundling asylum, Mount Sinai, and Hahnemann hospitals, most of which still occupy large sections of the old square.

The very name of Hamilton Square, as well as the towering monument, for which several thousand dollars



was raised, are among the things which have passed into history. They have wellnigh been forgotten. The Washington monument got as far as the laying of the cornerstone. It was a big event, calling forth what was said to have been the largest and most enthusiastic parade held in the city up to that time.

George W. Morris, the most popular poet of the time, wrote a poem in honor of the occasion; the governor of the state, the mayor of the city, and a host of lesser lights and officials were in attendance. Backed by an organization known as the Washington Monument association, incorporated by the legislature, and including among its trustees many of the wealthiest merchants of the city, the patriotic citizens looked forward eagerly to the completion of a monument costing at least \$1,000,000, which promised to rise to such a height on the high land of Hamilton Square as to make it visible to mariners 50 miles at sea.

The history of this Washington monument movement, which reached its climax on October 19, 1847, and then suddenly lapsed into oblivion, dates from 1833 when, headed by Gov. Morgan Lewis, a large number of influential citizens determined that New York should erect to the memory of George Washington the grandest monument in the country. They were incorporated by the legislature as the Washington Monument association.

No serious effort appears to have been made to raise money. In 1843 the project was renewed, but this also met with no better success. Spurred on by the efforts of Isaac S. Lyon, one of the noteworthy characters of the time, whose occupation was that of a humble cartman, the third association under the same name was incorporated in March, 1847, and this was the only one that showed any genuine activity. Lyon's efforts for the cause consisted chiefly in a pamphlet which he wrote and widely circulated, entitled "The Washington Monument, Shall It Be Built?" an address which he dedicated to the citizens of New York in 1846.

"Let it be such a monument as earth never saw before," he said, "for it will be dedicated to the memory

of earth's paragon of human greatness. Let its foundation be laid deep in the solid earth, and let its summit tower high above all surrounding objects—the delight and admiration of every beholder—beautiful in the sunshine, majestic in the storm, the last object that shall linger in the gaze of the wanderer as he steams down our noble bay, and the first that shall break upon his enraptured vision when he returns."

The humble cartman estimated the probable cost of the monument at \$500,000, although the design, as afterwards adopted, called for an expenditure of about \$1,000,000. Lyon, however, worked out a simple method for raising the money, and had the citizens responded there would probably now be a towering shaft as a memorial to Washington within a block or so of the Normal College building.

"A correct census of the city," explained Lyon, "would probably exhibit a population of 400,000 souls, one-fourth, at least, of whom would be able to contribute something towards such a noble work. Suppose that 100,000 of our population should agree to contribute one dollar a year for five years toward defraying the expenses. At the end of five years we should present the country with a monumental structure to the memory of George Washington such as no country has ever reared to the memory of its most distinguished benefactor."

## ADVICE ALL SHOULD HEED

Pithy Sayings Attributed to Washington Show Strong Good Sense of the First President.

Undertake not what you cannot perform; but be careful to keep your promise.

Vile words should not be used in jest or in earnest. Scoff at none, although they give occasion.

Haste not to relate news if you know not the truth thereof. In talking of things you have heard, name not your author always. A secret dispose not.

Associate yourself with men of good quality if you value your reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

Speak not when others speak, sit not when others stand, walk not when others stop.

Zealously strive to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

Think before you speak; pronounce not imperfectly, nor bring out your words too hastily, but orderly and distinctly.

Speak no evil of the absent; it is unjust.

Let us have a government by which our lives, our liberties and properties will be secure.

Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the disparagement of any.

When you speak of God or his attributes, let it be seriously, in reverence.

## WHERE HISTORY WAS MADE



Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge.

## A Washington Note.

One of the minor historical mysteries is whether George Washington ever held a commission in the British army. In 1743 one George Washington was gazetted to a colonelcy in the Queen's Royal Regiment of Dragoons. The George Washington in question was never on the active list, and it is quite within the bounds of possibility that the man who made the great American republic may actually have held a British commission.—Dundee Advertiser.

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Friday Morning, Feb. 20, 1914

**What Hisses Sound Like to an Actor.**  
In the American Magazine David Wardell, giving his stage experiences, tells how terrible it is from the actor's point of view to be hissed:

"I next appeared at the Wigwam, telling stories and giving imitations. I came a terrible cropper, something fearful! I was second in the bill, which is the worst place but one. I shall never forget the anxiety I felt on that occasion as I stood in the wings waiting for my turn to go on. At last I appeared before the footlights. The audience was drifting in, shuffling in in a desultory way. I could not get its attention. It was awful, awful. The few friends I had there applauded me, but the others hissed. It sounded as if 10,000 steam pipes had burst. A hiss to a sensitive man—and all actors are sensitive since all are vain—is like the strike of a rattlesnake. It is so venomous, so cruel, so unnecessary! It is as if you had done the people out in front an injury with malice prepense instead of having sincerely tried to please them. You don't even dare to face your own mother; you're so dreadfully guilty."

**Got on Dangerous Ground.**

Telling of his experience in Jolo, in the Philippines, a writer in the New York Times says: "When I was first picked up some of their language there ran toward me one day a handsomely dressed little boy, his mother following at a distance. I picked the boy up and asked his mother how much he was worth. I thought it an utterly harmless way of attempting a civility. But the scream the mother let out, followed by a quick rushing of men with knives from all the butts roundabout, soon convinced me I had offended seriously. A priest of their faith, who had been giving me language lessons, was luckily among the first to arrive. I explained to him I had meant nothing wrong. He in turn explained to me that bartering in children was very much of a reality among them and, more than that, that it was not the custom for any man ever to address a remark to their women at all. I had doubly offended, as the child was a datto's son, and only the children of the low and enslaved were for sale."

**Wedded Eyebrows.**

In Turkey meeting eyebrows are artificially adorned, and the women use artificial means to bring the brows to this condition, and if art cannot induce thin eyebrows to grow they make up by drawing a black line with paste. It would appear that the Greeks admired brows which almost met, and the fashionable inhabitants of Rome not only approved of them, but resorted to pigments to make up the lack which sometimes existed. Some proverbs state that the person whose eyebrows meet will always have good luck, while others state exactly the reverse. The Chinese say that "people whose eyebrows meet can never hope to attain to the dignity of a minister of state," and in Greece of today the man whose brows meet is said to be a vampire, while in Denmark and Germany it is said he is a werewolf.—London Spectator.

**Met Its Match.**

A cyclone visited the negro quarters in an Alabama mining camp several years ago. It tumbled down the cabins and not one joist or sill was left standing. Uncle Joe was the only one who came through the visitation unscathed.

**Don't Scratch a Mole.**

Dr. Jean Dartier, speaking before the French Association for the Study of Cancer, referred to the tragic possibilities of the innocent looking mole. "Scratch a mole," he said, "and you may catch a cancer." Some moles were harmless and some were potentially poisonous, he continued. The only wise course was to leave well enough alone and resist the temptation to scratch the mole. Warts and wens should be borne patiently lest worse befall their possessors. Dr. Dartier told of a man who by cauterizing a harmless wart on his hand transformed it into a cancer.

**National Conversations.**

If you see three men standing together on the sidewalk in any given country, you can guess the subject of their conversation. In Germany it is the army; in Russia, the bureaucracy; in France, women; in the United States, business; in England, sport, and in Turkey nothing at all.—Brussels Journal.

**His Manifold Aspect.**

Small Boy—Mamma, is it really true that the devil has horns and a club foot? The Mother—Ah, my dear, sometimes the devil appears in the shape of a very handsome and charming young man! Small Boy (gigglingly)—Oh, mummy, you're thinking of Cupid!—London Punch.

**Only One Mood.**

Inquisitive Friend—Don't you find that your wife is very subject to moods? Especk—No; she has only one mood, the imperative, and I'm the one that's subject to that!—Judge

**Heart and Hard.**

The surname Heart is really a corruption of Hard, which was a name given to show that the owner was a man of firm character and resolute bearing.

Life is measured by experience and not by years.—Latin Proverb.

**Horticultural Advice**

**MAKING PROFIT WITH PEARS**

Advantage of Dwarf Variety is That They Come Into Bearing Early—Rich Soil is Preferable.

Both standard and dwarf pears are desirable for planting. The advantage with the dwarf pear is that they come into bearing early, and never attain a great size, hence are well adapted to planting where the ground is limited. Then they usually come into bearing so early, two or three years after planting out, that several crops may be secured before blight kills the trees.

They are, however, not as long lived a tree as the standard, and in one sense this is an objection, as it necessitates planting oftener. But it will be an exception even on a small place, when it will be best to plant a few dwarf pear trees, the number being proportioned to the number of trees planted.

Standard pears, if kept healthy, are very long lived, and they will bear fruit a long time, but they are longer coming into bearing than the dwarf, and need considerable more sun. When planted for family use, two or three varieties can be planted to good advantage—an early, medium and late, in order to lengthen out the season. If properly cared for late pears may be kept for a considerable time after ripening. When grown especially for market there should not be too many varieties, as properly managed, one or two good varieties will pay a better profit than a large number of varieties. A reasonably rich soil is preferable in order to secure a strong, vigorous growth. This will greatly aid in preventing blight, as a vigorous, thrifty tree is less liable to be attacked than an unthrifty one.

Then plenty of potato starch should be supplied. Wood ashes, old vines or something of this kind can be put around the tree with benefit, and will help to secure a better growth and a tree less liable to be attacked by disease. There is rarely an overstock of pears in market, so that good prices can nearly always be depended upon.

**GASES ABSORBED BY GRAPES**

Trees, Garden Plants and Vineyards Damaged by Emanations from Chemical Works.

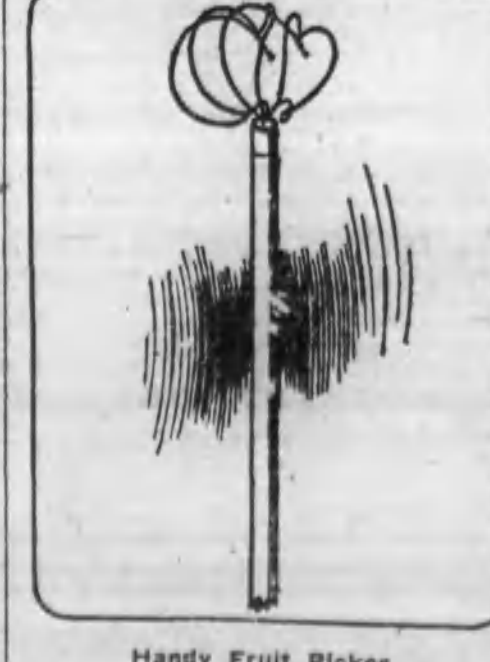
A German botanical journal has noted a case where trees, garden plants, and vineyards have shown damage resulting from their proximity to chemical works. Emanations from these works deposited powder on the foliage. Analyses of the powder showed that oxalic acid or its salts made up nearly one-third of it and that sodium compounds were also present. The leaves seemed especially sensitive on their lower sides.

The wine from the grapes grown in the neighborhood of the chemicals possessed a peculiar taste that was attributed to their absorption of the foul gases permeating the air.

**FRUIT PICKER QUITE USEFUL**

Wire Basket on Top of Long Pole Reaches Into Branches—No Stepladders Required.

For picking fruit that is beyond the unaided reach, a man in Montana patented the implement shown in the sketch. A basket-shaped wire device, open at one side, is fixed to the top of a long pole. Points of the wire come down in front so that an apple, or pear, or whatever the fruit may be, can enter from the side, but will not fall out in front. Once the fruit is encompassed in this framework a



Handy Fruit Picker. smart pull will detach it. With such a tool no stepladders are needed to strip a tree and fruit that hangs high may be reached without shaking the tree. Fruit that is shaken down is often bruised in its fall. Another advantage of this picker is that it enables one to secure the identical apple he may want without knocking down half a dozen others.

**BOY REVIVALISTS IN WALES.**

Children of 12 and 15 Said to Have Made Many Conversions in Country Places.

London.—Boy revivalists, who have converted not only boys and girls, but adults as well, by their eloquence are creating a stir at Swansea. The correspondent says: "Singing hymns in clear, sweet tones, and carrying wide banners with texts scrawled across them, a band of poorly clad boys, whose ages ranged from eight to fifteen years, came marching in single file down one of the side streets in the poorer quarters here last night. They stopped singing for a moment and addressed the passersby, announcing that a revival meeting was being held in the Ebenezer Mission Hall, Ebenezer street.

"During the past week children have taken part in the revival. Little boys, aged from twelve to fifteen years, have worked the meetings up to a pitch of great excitement by their eloquent, extempore praying. The Ebenezer hall is only a small place, holding a couple of hundred persons, and is situated in a poor street, yet over 150 converts have been made there during the week, thirty of these being children below the age of fifteen. A remarkable convert is Albert Harris, aged twelve, the son of a workman employed in the coal yards at the docks. Albert came into the meeting, and toward the end of it suddenly sprang up and began praying in a shaky voice, which moved numbers to tears, appealing to be saved. 'I was passing down Ebenezer street with about ten playmates,' he said, 'and when I came to the hall the spirit went straight through me, and I had to go in and I just had to get up and pray.'

"Even John Davis, aged fifteen, the most eloquent of the boys who lead the meeting in prayer, is a slight, pink cheeked lad. Throughout a whole evening's fervor Evan will sit quietly, and toward the conclusion stand up and pray in a clear voice, free from self-consciousness. His language and phrasing are fluent, and there is no doubt Evan is responsible for many of the 150 converts. "A man named Phillips came to the revival meeting with his five daughters and his son, who is quite a child. They were all converted and when they returned home the little boy said to Mr. Phillips: 'Father, I mustn't tell lies any more. I took that penny you lost the other day.'

**BEACHEY SETS NEW RECORD**

Loops the Loop Five Consecutive Times and Outdoes Originator of Thrilling Feat.

San Francisco.—Lincoln Beachey, aviator, celebrated Christmas by breaking a world's record, "looping the loop" five consecutive times from a height of 750 feet and landing in a narrow



Lincoln Beachey.

street on the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds. Beachey turned a double loop at a height of 300 feet, which he says is a record in itself, as Pegoud, the originator of this particular freak of aviation always has performed from a great height.

**DEAD MULE'S KICK SERIOUS**

Breaks Leg for Owner While Being Hauled to Burial in Virginia.

Big Laurel, Va.—Edward Gardner, a farmer near here, had an old mule which died a few days ago and he set out to haul it to the boneyard. He had it loaded on a sled, and, to make it stay on, its legs had to be pressed down between the standards. The hired man was driving the team hauling the corpse and Gardner was walking behind. The sled struck a stone in the road with such force that one of the mule's feet was dislodged, striking Gardner on one leg and breaking it below the knee.

**Colored Woman Offers Self as Bride.**

Patchogue, N. Y.—A woman who says she is "of colored nationality" has offered herself as wife of George H. Yale, who asked Justice Green to get a mate for him.

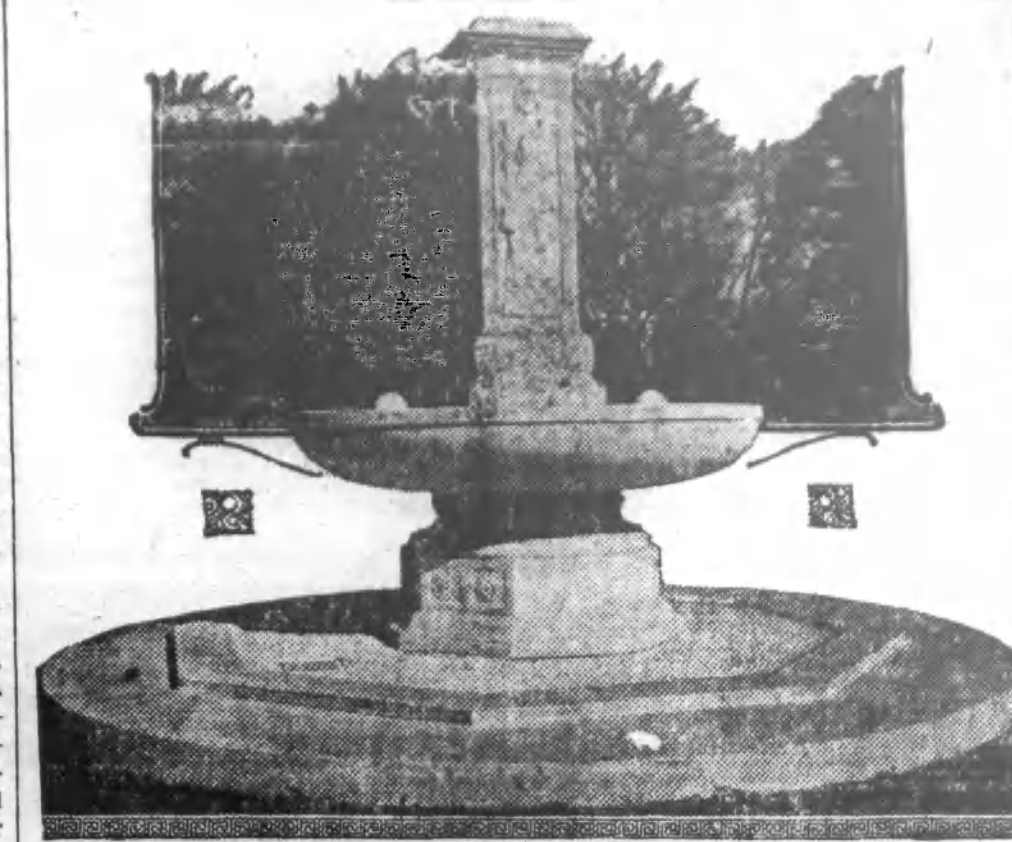
**Lived in Subway.**

New York.—David Shapiro, fourteen, lived a week in subway trains, after stealing his father's watch. He told the police "it saved me room rent."

**Jealousy Valued at \$3.00.**

Chicago.—A valuation of \$3 has been placed upon the pangs of jealousy by Judge Hopkins of the morals court, in a recent decision.

**ONE OF WASHINGTON CITY'S NEW MONUMENTS**



This joint memorial fountain was erected by friends of Maj. Archie W. Butt, U. S. A., and Francis D. Millet, who lost their lives on the Titanic. It is located on the ellipse, just south of the White House grounds.

**CONSCIENCE SMITE STUDENTS**

Realize That "Chapel" at George Washington University Hasn't Been Consecrated.

Students of George Washington university suddenly have become conscience-stricken. A vast sin, it seems, rests upon their souls, and it will give them no peace. This most heinous offense is none other than that of dancing the tango, the fish walk, the one-step, and other popular terepsichorean creations in the university "chapel." A grievous sacrilege, the students suddenly have come to realize, their minds are ill at ease.

The so-called "chapel" is the large hall on the east side of the second floor of Columbian college. Before the building was occupied by the university, this room served as the chapel of the St. Rose Industrial Home school, which was located on the premises. The windows are of stained glass and at the rear is a choir loft. The hall now is used by the classes in English. Being the largest hall in the university, it is likewise used for the daily chapel services. And because of this use, the room has come to be known universally as "the chapel."

But these are not the only uses of the hall. Frequently student meetings are held in it. It is used for meetings of glee clubs, for debating purposes, and also, alas! sad fact, for dancing. Not infrequently "rag time" strains float through the chapel and students glide over the floor in the execution of the latest and most popular dances. And no one before has strenuously objected, for "the chapel" has never been dedicated, and the use of the hall for these strange and diverse purposes never has been looked upon as sacrilege. But it nevertheless has been very embarrassing.

**HAS MANY FREAK REQUESTS**

One Man Tells Postmaster General Burleson He Has Discovered Perpetual Motion.

Santa Claus letters from the children are not the only unusual communications received by the postmaster general just before Christmas. The mail brought one from a man who has "really discovered perpetual motion" and produces it with a rotary machine with 15 arms, on each of which is painted the figure 6, or 9, according to its position when the arms revolve. "As 9 is more than 6, the 9s going down push the 6s coming up—and there you are."

Another told Mr. Burleson that the writer had discovered a wonderful plan of absolutely wiping out the expenses of the government—"if it will only work," while still another told the story of the purchase of a hunting and skunk dog for \$35, which "can't even track a rabbit," and asked the postmaster general to find the man who sold it and get the money back. Still another had a "wonderful pen" for which he wants Mr. Burleson to "back" him, as he has no money. The pen can be filled from the top, and it "pulls ink out of the bottle." But the writer has not yet made a model and cannot tell just how well the pen will work. He submits a drawing, however, to prove his contention is correct.

**Cycles Fight Plague.**

As a result of experiments made in Wisconsin last summer by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, motor cycles are employed in that state to good advantage in the crusade against the great white plague. Two health crusaders, a lecturer and an assistant, work together. The work consists in placarding the country with health signs and giving talks at creameries, country cross roads, and small villages; in fact, wherever a crowd can be assembled. A village is usually chosen for an illustrated lecture in the evening. Stereopticon views are a feature of this talk, usually out of doors. The stereopticon is operated from the luggage carrier of the motor cycle, and is connected with a generator which supplies the headlight. The expense is comparatively small, since hotel bills are eliminated. Ground can be covered rapidly, and no time is wasted waiting for trains.

**GOT MIXED UP IN "MOVIES"**

Three Prominent Congressmen Walk Before Camera Grinding Out Lurid Political Drama.

Three Pennsylvania members of congress, Representatives Donohoe and Logue of Philadelphia and Lee of Pottsville, got tangled up in a moving-picture scenario in front of the Capitol the other day and before they untangled themselves they had learned a lot about how the movies are made.

A Philadelphia firm was using the east front steps on the house side as a setting for a lurid drama of national politics. The aged leader of his party had been dragged from his sick bed to meet a legislative crisis in the senate. With his daughter and his son-in-law, he had dashed madly into the middle of the camera before the capitol; climbed up the long steps and entered the door. Then, supported by his two companions, he was dragged cautiously down to his waiting victoria in a state of collapse.

Lee, Donohoe and Logue were wanted by the moving-picture firm to do a stunt entirely separate from the other plot. The three Keystone members were to walk slowly down the steps into the camera, heatedly discussing a dry dock proposition, Lee bearing the brunt of the conversation and distributing to the others copies of his dry-dock bill.

They had a big gallery. The act "went big" after a couple of rehearsals, which the men were instructed to "register heated discussion." Lee was told to quit talking with both hands and use the right hand a little. Donohoe was told to quit grinning, and Logue was called down for trying to "hog" the camera.

Lee took first honors of the cast with Donohoe playing up strong. Lee was firm as a rock, one could see his lines as he declared, "Nothing (down stroke of the right arm) will induce me to give up the fight for the dry dock." And when Donohoe "registered" something like "We'll fight for it until the last drop of our blood has been sucked in by this asphalt"—or words to that effect—the waiting professional actors were almost jealous, and Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson, who dashed across the camera fresh from his near-fight with Representative Donovan of Connecticut, paused to see if his militant services were again to be required.

Some fifty spectators were certain that the Lee-Donohoe-Logue act was part of the professional film, but the "movies" stage manager insisted that they were wanted because of their dry-dock fight.

**BIG TABLE IS DISCARDED**

Took Up Entirely Too Much Room; Old House Desks Are Put In Use.

Economy was displayed to the visitors to the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce the other day, with an explanation by Chairman Adamson of Georgia that economy must begin at home.

The big committee table had to be removed, because it was so large that hearings in the room were frequently crowded beyond endurance. As the interstate and foreign commerce committee attracts very large crowds owing to the widespread interests involved in the legislation before the committee it was necessary to find some way to relieve the congestion. Consequently, instead of buying a narrower committee table, spending good government money therefor, Representative Adamson has lined three sides of the room with some of the old desks once used upon the floor of the house before the present system of benches was installed. In the middle of the room a small table for stenographic notes, attorneys, etc., has been placed.

Representative Shackelford, chairman of the good roads committee, who has the distinction of having the largest committee table in the world in his office, has made requisition for a similar set of old desks. The table for the roads committee is larger than the area of the foundations of many a house, and a comfortable tea table could be held upon its surface at any time. It is about 26 feet long and 22 feet wide, oval shape and made

Travel With the Procession.  
ADVERTISE In This Paper.





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

**Auction Sale of Property.**

The subscriber will sell on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 10 o'clock on the Brown farm, 1 1/2 miles north of Venice Center, 1/2 mile east of Wood's Station on creek road, as follows: 6 horse.—Bay horse 5 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; bay gelding, 9 years old, 1,250 lbs.; bay mare, 8 years old, 1,000 lbs.; brown mare, 7 years old, 1,300 lbs.; good work team, 2 500 lbs.; 8 first class dairy cows, 6 grade Holsteins, 2 grade Guernseys, all ready for profit; one of the best dairies in this section. All young, 3 to 7 years old; 3 Chester White brood sows, due in March, 120 White Leghorn hens and pullets, 4 turkeys, Deering binder, McCormick mower, new Deering rake, second hand rake, Superior grain drill, land roller, new Wiard reversible sulky plow, LeRoy hand plow, Syracuse hand plow, Syracuse spring lever harrow, third section for harrow, buggy pole, Perry harrow, Roderick lean two-horse cultivator, one-horse cultivator, horse hoe, new 16 foot Starr grass seeder, lumber wagon and box, 3-inch tire lumber wagon, new double box, set wide runner Meridian bobs, new, set old bobs, 2 hay racks, good milk wagon, cutter, good top buggy, 2 sets heavy double harness, set light double harness, single harness, set new team bridles and lines, Lyon mill, grindstone, 2 harpoon forks, ropes and pulleys for same, set bolster springs, grain cradle; 200 bu. oats, 50 bu. seed barley, 10 bu. anti-rat potatoes, 10 tons hay, 500 locust posts, 500 ft. seasoned hickory plank, Sunshine 6 griddle range, parlor heater, 6 good chairs, 2 bedsteads, hay barrel churn, dash churn, water separator, 4 milk cans, scrapers, forks, chains, whiffletrees, yokes, shovels, crowbar, new saw-on, crosscut saw. Terms, on personal property 9 months' credit will be given on good notes for sums over \$10 payable at First National Bank of Genoa, N. Y. Stephen Myers, auct., Lee B. Parker, clerk.

**REAL ESTATE.**

The subscriber will sell at 1 o'clock the farm consisting of 126 acres of which 120 acres are tillable. All seeded except 14 acres, with 10 acres of wheat on ground, 6 acres of nice young timber, with plenty of locust for posts. Buildings all remodeled and painted this last season and in first class condition. One-half mile from railroad station. This is one of the best producing farms in Southern Cayuga Co. Possession will be given on March 1. Terms of farm made known on day of sale. A portion of purchase price can remain on farm. This farm will positively be sold for the high dollar on day of sale. W. Pitt Parker.

**Fair at King Ferry.**

The bazaar which is held to secure funds to build a rectory for Rev. T. M. O'Connor opened Thursday evening, the 19th, at King Ferry. It is expected it will be largely attended, as there is good sleighing in all parts of the county. Sleighloads are expected from Aurora, Scipio, and Moravia. A prize will be given each evening to the one bringing the largest number. There will be good music, entertainment and dance after the business part of the bazaar is closed each evening. A good time is assured to all who attend. adv.

**Carload of Horses.**

An express load of 28 horses on sale after Feb. 18, at Parker's Sale Stable on Central St., Moravia, N. Y. This load consists of the very best draft and farm teams that I could purchase and was shipped directly from the farms by express and will not be subject to any sickness. Look them over before buying. 30w2

**Card of Thanks.**

We wish to thank all neighbors and friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement; also Rev. F. J. Allison, the singers, East Venice Grange and all who sent flowers, Fred Austin and Family.

**Notices.**

Will all those having accounts with Miles D. Lane please call and settle within a week, at the office in the scale house? M. D. Lane, Venice Center.

Go to Church Sunday, Feb. 22.

**PLAIN COPY MAKES ADS PAY**

Don't Shoot Over Heads of People You Want to Reach—What an Illinois Merchant Did.

By HINTON GILMORE.

Much is said regarding the psychology of advertising, but there are plenty of fellows who never took a lesson in their lives who get returns for their advertising outlay. In an Illinois town of 15,000 there is a dealer in men's furnishings who believes in advertising through the newspapers, but it took him a long time to make it pay. For years his copy didn't possess the selling "punch." It was being written by a specialist and had won commendation from people supposed to know good advertising copy when they saw it. But it was costing money and wasn't getting the business, so the dealer let the specialist out and began writing his own copy.

He made a close analysis of previous advertisements and noticed such gems as "plu-perfect tailoring" and "acme of sartorial achievement," and it dawned upon him that the copy was over the heads of the crowd. When he sat down to write his first ad he recalled a boyhood acquaintance—"Buck" Ransome, the village bus driver back in the old home hamlet. Now "Buck" happens to be a man of low powered intelligence, with a mere smattering of educational elements, but the dealer seized upon him as a sort of composite customer and addressed that advertisement to "Buck." It was written so that "Buck" could understand; anything that seemed beyond "Buck's" grasp was left out. The result was that the copy was plain as day.

The merchant kept up this simplified ad writing, sending typical "Buck" copy to the printer every day. Business began to pick up and it's still picking up.

Twice a year "Buck" Ransome receives a suit of clothes for his unwitting service as an advertisement model. The fact that he doesn't know where the clothes are coming from keeps "Buck" worried.

Pure linen toweling special 9c yd. Cotton Toweling, fast edge special 4c yd. Hocks Towels regular 12c. Special 10c. Pure linen Table Damask worth 59c. Special 45c. Linen finish Table Damask, special 23c yd. All table linens, Toweling and Napkins at reduced prices. McConnell & Son, Big Clearance Sale, Auburn.

D. face expert makes old faces young at one sitting for what have you?

One finds for sale a "dump" and a "candy wheel," whatever they may be. And anything from medicine for your people to second hand steel rails may be purchased.

Positions are offered to a "bulldozer," a young man to learn the aeroplane business, a "collar stuffer," a "pillmaker," a "mass," a "piano chipper," and to "teachers of everything from a z-aviation to zoology."

Lost articles, from a pencil to a "shipperke dog," are sought, and man's inhumanity to woman is deplored in the following:

PARTNER WANTED—LADY WANTS gentleman partner to operate on board of trade. I understand board operating, but have to have a gentleman for membership.

One finds places for everything, from caring for trees, making bonnets, and ragtime playing to chemical as saying is taught. A naive ad is the following:

SITUATION WANTED—ON STAGE by young man. No experience as actor, but I am a genuine comical character.

Would that there were more of this kind on the other side of the footlights!

All Sheetings and ready made sheets and pillow cases at reduced prices. Bleached outing flannel, sale price 5c yd. Bleached outing worth 12c, sale price 9c yd. Colored outing worth 9c, sale price 6c yd. All best colored outings, sale price 9c yd. McConnell & Son, Big February Clearance Sale, Auburn.

Men's fleeced underwear special 29c. Men's underwear special 35c. Ladies' underwear special, 22c. All wool underwear for men and women special 90c. Lot Ladies' Hosiery, all kinds, special 10c pair. McConnell & Son, Clearance Sale, Auburn.

Great interest is being taken in the appearance of Wm. Brady's big production of "Little Women" at Auditorium, Auburn, for Matinee and Night, Friday, Feb. 27. This famous play by Louisa M. Alcott will be given with the New York cast and carload of special scenery. No one should miss seeing the best attraction of the season. Orders for seats will be taken care of in order received.

**Harvard at Play.**

A great joke was played upon President Lowell of Harvard at the recent banquet for the Harvard football team by the Boston alumni. A student, cleverly disguised and speaking broken English, was introduced to the "prexy" as "Herr Baron von Keppel," just over from Germany. President Lowell lent himself to the foreigner's entertainment, recalling other distinguished foreigners who had shown interest in the university. When the stranger asked: "What time do they chase the cats on board?" the president promptly recognized him as a Harvard man by his university English.—Evening Wisconsin.

Figured and Stripe Flannelette regular 12c. Special 8c. Apron Gingham worth 8c. Special 6c. Dress Gingham worth 12c. Special 8c yd. Very best percales, light and dark special 11c yd. 50 pieces Percales special 9c yd. McConnell & Son, Big Clearance Sale, Auburn.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

Lost—In Genoa village, brown goatskin mitten, wool lined. Please leave at Hagin's store. Robert Armstrong

Wanted—To trade machinery or wagons for road horse, 1,000 to 1,100 wt., suitable for lady to drive. 30c. J. D. Atwater.

Pratt's Animal Regulator insures better horses, cows, pigs, calves and sheep on less feed or your money refunded. J. S. Banker, Drugs and Books. 3784

For Sale—After April 1, will be prepared to furnish S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching at 3 cents each. Selected eggs from pure bred yearling hens, mated with Lady Cornell stock. Orders booked any time. Frank Parinton, Sr., 29tf Genoa, N. Y.

For Sale—S. C. W. Leghorn eggs for hatching from 1 and 2 year old hens, bred from grandsons of Lady Cornell, and day old chicks hatched. S. L. Pyrdie, Genoa Miller phone. 29m3

For Sale or Exchange—Chester White boar 8 months old; good eating potatoes for sale, also new seed potatoes free from blight. 29w3 Fred Oldenburg, Genoa.

Do you want lots of eggs? Brinkerhoff's famous strain of S. C. White Leghorns are heavy layers. I have been breeding for heavy layers for twenty years. I have them; do you want them? Orders booked now for hatching eggs. F. D. Brinkerhoff, Miller phone. Genoa, N. Y. 28w8

To Rent—House with garden, west of the village. 28w3 Clarence Lewis, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Beech and maple tops or will lot to cut on shares. Also two good cows to sell. E. H. Bennett, 28w3 Venice Center.

For Sale—A 4 year old colt, been driven single and double; also a top buggy nearly new. Inquire of J. Flynn, Locke, R. D. 22. 28w4

For Sale—Bay mare, good roadster, due to foal in April. Earl McAllister, 28w3 East Venice.

Farmers, Attention—Having purchased the mill property formerly owned by R. Miller of North Lansing, I wish to make known to all customers that I am putting the mill in shape for doing all kinds of mill work, feed grinding, etc., and most heartily solicit your patronage. I mean business and have come to stay. 27w6 Merritt Francisco

For Rent—House east of Genoa village; also 20 acres of land to work on shares. Emma Atwood Sisson. 27w4

For Sale—Entire herd of Grade Jersey cows—some fresh, balance to freshen soon. H. M. Roe, Locke, R. D. 27tf Miller Phone

Wanted—Pork, veal, beef, fat sheep and lambs, also all kinds of poultry and butter in jars at Ellison's Market, King Ferry, N. Y. 24m3

For Rent—The two Chase farms, one mile west and one mile north of King Ferry. Will be rented together or separate, for money rent. Inquire of J. D. Atwater or C. G. Chase, King Ferry, executors. 27w5

Poultry and Pork Wanted every week. Live hens and chickens under 4 lbs., 12c; over 4 lbs., 14c. Pork under 125 lbs., 11c; from 125 to 200 lbs., 11 cts.; over 200 lbs., 10c. Sell direct and make the agent's commission. Write or phone. S. O. Houghtaling, 24tf R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

FARM FOR SALE—To close estate, the Isaac L. Smith farm of 62 acres will be sold, situated 1/2 mile east of Five Corners. Large part newly seeded to hay. Address all inquiries to Wilbur Bros., King Ferry, N. Y. 20tf

Try our New Process Buckwheat Flour. It is the cheapest and best. 16tf Atwater & Son, Genoa.

Highest market price for furs of all kinds, horse hides and beef hides Skunk's oil for sale. 14tf Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday at Weaver & Brogan's 50tf

FOR SALE—The Ford residence on South St., in Genoa village. Inquire of Mrs. Ella Ford, 17 Grove Ave., 14tf Auburn, N. Y.

**Auctioneer.**

Being employed wholly in Cayuga, Cortland and Tompkins counties, I am ready to answer all calls where my services are desired, and in this public manner solicit your business. You may arrange dates at Peck's Hardware Store, Genoa, with Samuel J. Hand, or write or phone at my expense to 107 W. Falls St., Ithaca, N. Y., or 17 Orchard St., Cortland, N. Y., Phone No. 126 J. L. B. Norman.

**Many Children are Sickly.**

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Silk Stripe Poplin Spring Shades, regular 25c, special 19c; Kimble Riplette, new pattern, regular 15c, special 11c yd. Ratine Crepe, spring shades, special 22c yd at McConnell & Son's Big Clearance Sale, Auburn.



**GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY** | **New Art Goods Stamped For Embroidery**

We are now showing the complete new Spring line of Royal Society Package Art Goods Stamped for Embroidery

These articles are in a class by themselves—no others of similar character can approach them in quality of Material, style or finish. Royal Society Packages include sufficient embroidery floss to complete the embroidery; also directions for cutting and making when required.

If you cannot call in person, phone or drop us a postal and we will mail you a circular giving full description of 43 new numbers.

**Here is a mention of some of them**

- Baby and Children's Ready-Made Dresses, up to 8 year size, 59c to \$1.69
- Breakfast and Lunch Sets. Ready-Made Balkan Suits, \$1.69
- Doylies and Center Pieces, from 7 inch size up to 45 inch Lunch Cloths
- Dressing Sacque and Cap to match, Russian Collars, Children's Hats
- Baby Pillows, Baby Bibs, Booties and Capes
- Fancy Bags, Hemstitch Tray Cloths, 29c to 50c
- Corset Covers, Shirt Waists, Night Gowns, Sofa Pillows, Linen Dresser Covers 50c and 75c
- Round and oblong Pin cushions, Huck and Turkish Towels, Table Runners, Damask Doylies and Center Pieces
- See the new Envelope Pillow Cases, 85c pair. Other Pillow Cases at 29c and 50c pair.

**THE NEW ORIENTAL TURBAN IS EXTREMELY POPULAR**

It requires 3 skeins of Zephyr Floss and we give you full instructions for making. Full line of D. M. C. and Royal Society Crochet and Embroidery Cottons. Bear Brand Yarns, Ric-rac Braids, Novelty Braids, Buckle Forms, etc.

We have a full line of NEW ART BOOKS, including The Bear Brand Yarn Manual, Initial Books for Transfer Work, Cross Stitch Books, Coronation Braid Books, Irish Crochet Books, etc.

**Art Work Foster, Ross & Co. Art Work**

**Auctions.**

Postponed Sale—H. H. Bradley will sell at public auction at his residence, 5 miles south of Aurora, 1 mile west and 2 miles north of King Ferry Saturday, Feb. 21, at 1 o'clock, good mare, saddle or driving pony, 3 fat cows, 9 dairy cows, 2 2-year old heifers, 3 yearling heifers Stephen Myers, auctioneer

G. S. Aikin will sell at public auction at his barn in King Ferry, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 1 o'clock, bay mare 11 yrs. old, heavy team harness, light double harness, platform spring wagon, lumber wagon, two seat top carriage, peddling cart, set heavy bob sleighs, ice chest, horse blankets, etc. J. A. Greenfield, auct.

B. B. Riley will sell at public auction at the farm known as the Henry Purdy farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Ledyard, 3 1/2 miles north-west of Genoa on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 12 o'clock sharp, 5 horses, 6 head cattle, 5 shoats, all kinds of farm tools, hay, seed barley, oats, corn, seed potatoes and a large quantity of household goods. L. B. Norman, auctioneer.

**For Sale.**

Four Essex Model Incubators, 275 egg size (used twice) \$18 each; two 240 egg Cyphers (used two seasons) \$16 each. Hatching eggs \$4 per hundred; day-old chicks \$12 per 100. GEORGE FROST, Levanna, N. Y. 28tf

**BURTIS AUDITORIUM**

**Matinee & Night**

—Feb. 27, 1914—

Wm. BRADY'S ORIGINAL CO., N. Y. Cast in

**"Little Women"**

Louisa M. Alcott's Famous Play

Carload Special Scenery.

PRICES: Matinee, 25c to \$1.00 Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Every article in the store at reduced prices during our big February Clearance Sale. Come prepared for big bargains. McConnell & Son, Auburn.

**After Inventory Sale At Genoa Clothing Store !!**

Have just finished taking inventory and find I have a big stock of Sweaters and Underwear for Men and Boys. Overcoats and Suits, Caps and Rubbr footwear for Men and Boys. I will sell them regardless of profit. Now is your chance to save money—Lots of winter ahead of us to make good use of winter clothing and Footwear.

If you are looking for bargains call at Genoa Clothing Store where you will surely get them.

All my Winter Goods and Rubber Footwear are fresh this season.

A few yet who have not called to settle their accounts. Will you please do so at once.

M. G. Shapero.

**John W. Rice Company**

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

New Muslin Underwear for Spring has arrived. Night Gowns, Combinations, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers, and Princess Slips at all prices.

New Gingham, Percales, etc., in a large variety of styles.

COATS AND SUITS AT HALF PRICE.

The balance of our Winter Coats and Suits will now be offered at 1-2 the regular price.

**Paid your Subscription Yet?**



## Village and Vicinity News.

—Lent begins on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

—Miss Anna Myer returned to Interlaken Friday last.

—Be a unit in the grand total who will attend church Sunday, Feb. 22.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean returned last week from their wedding trip.

—Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosher of Genoa, Feb. 15, 1914, a daughter.

—Miss Gertrude Gleason of Scipio visited her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Welch, the first of the week.

—Charles B. Swayze of Ludlowville is spending some time at the home of Mrs. L. Allen while being treated by Dr. Skinner.

—There will be a social hop at the rink, Genoa, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24. Dancing from 9 o'clock until 2. Good music.

—Mrs. Searns' mid term party on Tuesday evening was quite well attended. At the close of the term, another party will be held.

—A second trial will be had in March of the indictments against the school board of Moravia for alleged pollution of Auburn's water supply.

### Go to Church Sunday, Feb. 22.

—No services were held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday, on account of the big snow storm which filled the streets and country roads.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis and daughter of Truxton have been guests at the home of their brother, Herbert Gay and family during the past week.

—G. B. Springer went to Interlaken Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral on Thursday of J. B. Peterson, a prominent business man of that town, who died Saturday night in Brooklyn, where he went for treatment about two weeks before his death. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

—Edward Van Alstyne, director of Farmers' Institutes conducted under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture, has announced that an Institute will be held in Auburn on Saturday, Feb. 28. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

—The King Ferry Dramatic Club presented "The Brookdale Farm" in Academy hall, Monday evening, to a good-sized audience, considering the cold weather and the condition of the roads. The play was well acted and received many favorable comments from those who attended.

—Mrs. Hannah Tighe, who has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Nolan, is in a very critical condition. She has been attended by Dr. Willoughby of Genoa, with Dr. Thomas of Moravia as Counsel also Dr. Foran of Ithaca. Her daughters, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs. H. Tighe are caring for her.

—Word has been received by Genoa friends that Fred Conger of Owego, a former resident of Genoa, was taken to a Binghamton hospital last week and underwent an operation on Saturday for appendicitis. This was the third severe attack of the disease which he had suffered. He was reported as doing well the first of the week.

Books rented, 5 cents per week, at Hagin's store, Genoa.

—The heaviest fall of snow we have had in this locality in several years came last Friday night. It measured 26 inches on the level about here. Saturday and Sunday were very quiet days, it being impossible for people to get out. The farmers, most of them, managed to get to the creamery, in the morning but were obliged to do some shoveling. Trains were delayed, but made trips every day. The traveling has been hard all the week.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

—Mrs. J. F. Brown is a guest at Hotel Carson this week.

—The Student Volunteer convention will be held at Syracuse University from Feb. 20-22.

—It is announced that a Farmers' Institute will be held in the hall at East Venice on Monday, March 2.

—On account of the severely cold weather, the Fireman's dance last week was not very largely attended.

—Let everyone make a special effort to attend church somewhere the 22nd as this is a national church movement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch attended the wedding of the former's brother, Joseph Welch, at Weedsport last week Wednesday.

—A company of about thirty people gave Miss Ruth Roe a surprise party last Friday night at her home, east of the village. All spent an enjoyable evening.

—Mrs. Stearns will discontinue her dancing classes during Lent. No more lessons until after Easter. Announcement will be made later when lessons will begin. adv.

—Fred Whiting has been appointed carrier on the Moravia R. F. D. Route No. 14, to succeed William Bradford, resigned. Mr. Whiting began his work this week.

—Miss Jenny L. Robinson of the Normal faculty went to New York Friday to attend the annual reunion and dinner of the Normal Alumni association Saturday night at the Hotel St. Denis, and lead the singing there. — Cortland Standard.

—Weather permitting, a large attendance is expected at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Scott will preach a special sermon, and there will be special music by the choir. Everybody is urged to make plans to attend church Sunday morning.

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

—Dates for the Cortland fair have been set for the third week in August, the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st. Dryden fair will be held Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11, beginning the day after Labor Day as usual. The state fair at Syracuse will be held the week beginning August 31st. Ithaca fair will follow Dryden fair.

—Among those who went to Ithaca during Farmers' Week one or more days were Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Mack, T. Kimbark, H. M. Roe, Frank Huff, A. J. Bothwell, Supt. and Mrs. Springer. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tupper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp and daughter, Miss Clyde Mastin, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagin and son Hobart, and Misses Mary and Emma Waldo formed a party of visitors at the University.

—Miss Marian Atwater of King Ferry, a member of the class of 1914 of the High School, who has been confined to her home for several weeks by illness, returned to resume her school work Monday morning. Miss Florence M. Bradford is spending some time at her home in this village. Over study at Elmira college necessitated her return for a complete rest.—Union Springs Advertiser.

—Former President Andrew D. White, of Cornell University, in a speech at one of the Woman's Suffrage meetings in Ithaca last week, said that "while deploring militant methods, he had always been a firm believer in Woman Suffrage, and could never see any reason why the women shouldn't have the vote, so long as enough of them want it." The women will get the vote all right, not so soon as some of them expect, but they will get it." The most prominent Suffragist speakers were Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, both of New York.

All Out to Church, Feb. 22.

—Genoa Bank closed Monday, as it is a holiday.

—Rev. John Reilly, pastor of the Baptist church of Locke for the past year, has resigned. He will close his work there April 1.

—The honorary degree conferred upon Rev. H. S. Lyle of Maryville college, Tennessee, was LL. D., instead of D. D., as we stated last week.

—"Go-to-Church" Sunday will be observed at the Scipio Universalist church, Feb. 22, at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. S. Yantis of Auburn will preach.

—Special meeting of Odd Fellows lodge this (Friday) evening to make arrangements for the funeral of A. D. Mead. A large attendance is requested.

—There will be a Washington social at the home of John and Bert Smith, at East Genoa, on Monday evening, Feb. 23. Everybody is invited to help entertain George and Martha.

—Florida strawberries are now selling in Syracuse at 75 cents per quart, South African peaches at 50 cents each and hothouse grapes at \$1.00 a bunch. And there are people to buy them. This cost of living is surely something fierce.—Ex

—It begins to look as if the state tax laws might soon be amended so that the state will be in a position to insist upon a more equitable assessment of property all over the state. If the proposed changes are made local influence will not cut any figure in the future.—Ex

All the popular copyright books for rent, 5 cents a week Hagin's store, Genoa.

—Dr. R. R. McCully of Union Springs has recently received an appointment as resident physician of St. Joseph's hospital in New York city, and will leave to assume his new duties about April 1. His family will remain in Union Springs until the close of the school year, when they will join him in New York.

—The University Ave. M. E. church of Syracuse, valued at \$125,000, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The pastor, Dr. C. E. Hamilton, also lost his library and papers. The building was insured for \$65,000. It is supposed that the fire started from the heating apparatus and that it had been smoldering since Sunday.

Everybody Go to Church, Sunday, Feb. 22.

—Did you ever go into a friend's house and seeing the local paper on the table, take a look at the label and see if it was paid in advance or was way behind, asks an exchange. That's just what others have done in your home, no doubt. Take a look at your label on this paper and if the last figure is not 4 or 5, make it so. Come in and we will tell you how.

—On Monday, the 16th, an interesting and instructive talk on poultry was given at S. L. Purdie's by Mr. W. G. Krum, director of extension work in the poultry department of the State College at Ithaca. Because of the almost impassable roads, many who are much interested in the poultry business were unable to be present. Mr. Krum has consented to come again later in the season and those who missed hearing him Monday may have the privilege at his next visit.

—Friends of Mr. Floyd King of Lansingville will be interested in the following item from Levauna: "Practically all the residents of our little neighborhood turned out last evening to give a surprise variety shower to Miss Effie Mason who will at the end of the month become the bride of Floyd King of Lansing. The gathering was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minturn, with which relatives the young lady has made her home since coming here from the West. Although the temperature was doing its best to chill, all was cheer within, even the delicious ice cream made by the hostess being generously partaken of. The gifts were both useful and valuable."

## CLOCKS!

Every Sort, Size and Price. Big Clocks that are cheap. Small Clocks that cost quite a bit of money.

Eight-Day Clocks. One-Day Clocks. Clocks that strike the hour and half hour.

Clocks that don't know how to strike at all. Clocks that it takes a shelf to accommodate.

Clocks little larger than watches. Clocks at a dollar and up. All keep good time.

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

### Sudden Death in Genoa.

This village and vicinity were greatly shocked yesterday (Thursday) by the news that Albert D. Mead had been found dead in his home in this village.

John Connell went to the house about 11 o'clock on business, and not getting any response to his rap, looked through the door, and saw the body of Mr. Mead, lying on the floor. He at once notified Mr. King, the nearest neighbor, and a physician was called. Investigation showed that the man had probably been dead forty-eight hours when found.

Mr. Mead lived alone and was last seen Tuesday between 11 and 12 o'clock, when he was about town and called in one or two of the stores and the postoffice. He was a painter and paper hanger, and on Monday afternoon did some painting at the bank and was to have finished it Tuesday afternoon, but did not do so. Health Officer Hutch was called but had not yet arrived as we go to press.

The deceased was about 57 years of age, and had always lived here with the exception of a few years when he was in business in Cortland. There are no near relatives surviving, the nearest being his step-mother, Mrs. Julia A. Mead of Moravia, and several cousins who reside in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor of East Venice, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead and Mrs. Julia Mead of Moravia, who were notified, came at once to Genoa. Funeral arrangements have not been made at this hour.

One lot Ladies' and children's Cloaks, \$2.00 each. Ladies' coats worth \$15.00 sale price \$9.75. Big values in Furs to close out. McConnell and Son, Clearance Sale, Auburn.

## Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R. In Effect Dec. 28, 1913.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down STATIONS NORTHBOUND—Read Up

27 Daily	23 Daily	21 Daily	201 Daily Except Sun.	200 Daily Except Sun.	22 Daily	24 Daily	28 Daily
P M	P M	A M			A M	P M	P M
6 20	1 45	8 30			11 09	4 59	8 59
6 35	2 00	8 45			10 54	4 44	8 44
6 46	2 11	8 56			10 43	4 33	8 33
6 55	2 20	9 05			10 34	4 24	8 24
7 10	2 35	9 20			10 19	4 09	8 09
7 21	2 46	9 31			10 08	3 58	7 58
7 40	3 00	9 50			9 55	3 45	7 45
8 05	3 25	10 15			9 20	3 15	7 10
P M	P M	A M			A M	P M	P M

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

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

## A Few Small

Packages from this Grocery will enable you to prepare the Daintiest Luncheon or Afternoon Tea for your visitors.

But don't wait until you actually need these table luxuries. Be like other wise housewives and provide a supply in advance.

Come and select what appeals to you now, while you can do so at your leisure.

## We Sell Good Things to Eat

Hagin's Up-to-date Grocery, GENOA, N. Y.

## Special Cash Prices During our Sale.

## Final Clean-Up before Spring.

After our inventory, we find ourselves overstocked with winter merchandise, which we must close out to make room for spring goods.

Quilts, Rose Blankets, Cloaks, Shawls, Fur Coats for Ladies and Gents, Underwear, Arctics, Rubbers, Shoes, Sweaters, Bath Robes, Men's Wool Shirts, Gloves and Mittens, Coats' Men's and Boy's Wool Pants, Caps, Wool Socks and Hosiery.

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Oil Shades, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Couch Covers.

Dress Goods, and trimmings, Messalines, Silks, Serges, Brilliantees, Poplins, Piques, ALL at prices LESS than can be bought in any City or Elsewhere.

Special attention given to Watch and Clock repairing. All work guaranteed

Yours, for a big season's business,

Robt. & H. P. Mastin  
Genoa, N. Y.



## BRAVE LITTLE THING

By SUSANNE GLENN.

Jane went to the station with the others to tell him good-bye. Jane was always a brave little thing, accepting whatever life brought without much murmur. And life hadn't been lavish with gifts at the little brown house.

"So that is the last of the Greys at Grey's Crossing," said the men, when the train had switched round the curve. "Wonder how long it will be before the name changes? I should think Rod might have been better off right here."

"We always thought you and Rodney would make a match of it, Jane," the women added, "especially since you were both left alone, so."

"I suppose we know each other too well to be very sentimental," smiled Jane. But she slipped her hand into her pocket and grasped the key to the little Grey cottage to be sure she was not having an unhappy dream.

But Jane did not have much time to mourn the absence of Rodney Grey from Grey's Crossing. She had to keep the hens laying and the garden and the berry patch productive to ensure food and clothing for the coming winter.

People said Jane looked over-worked, and that she must have a hard time of it making a living off her little place. "Seems to me," they always ended, "that a nice little thing like Jane has always been, ought to find a good husband somewhere. They did not know about the hours she spent in loving care of that cottage across the road. Mrs. Grey would have felt so dreadful to have had it neglected," she told herself as if some excuse were demanded for her own self-estimation.

At rare intervals letters came from queer, outlandish places. Once Rodney wrote asking her to rent the place if she could get anything for it. "You deserve something for the care you have given it all this time," he said. Once he sent a check that took Jane's breath, in answer to her statement that the roof needed patching. "Do what fixing is necessary to keep the old place from falling to pieces," he wrote, "and keep the rest for yourself." And when she returned that money, after paying the local carpenter for repairs, saying that she could not think of accepting so large a sum, the longest letter of all arrived.

"You see, I've prospered out here, Jane," it said. "I had to sit down and think how that check would have looked to me in Grey's Crossing, not to be really offended with you for returning it."

So Jane began picturing Rodney in the place of the millionaires about whom she read—Rodney riding about in a private car, Rodney in fine raiment smiling upon by beautiful women. She could scarcely conceal resentment when the neighbors wondered "how Rod was getting on, anyway." Each fresh picture of glory which she proudly yet reluctantly drew seemed to remove him further from her, but she did not experience despair until the night she heard of the petition for changing the name of the Grey's Crossing postoffice to "Paterson." "There's no Greys here any more," explained the circular of the petition, "and the Patersons have done a lot for the town; it don't seem more than fair."

Jane took the pen he held ready for her and bent above the paper. "I—I can't do it," she gasped. "It'll go through without my signature, I reckon. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I never can agree to have that name changed."

"I suppose it will make a sight of talk if Jay tells what I said," she admitted to herself, and the thought kept her awake at an unusual hour. "I don't know what possessed me, anyway. I never did like changes as some folks do. The Grey house is here, yet, whether any of the family is or not." And she lifted her head from her troubled pillow to look across to where she knew the dark bulk of the house would be showing in the starlight. A bright light was shining from the kitchen window!

Although Jane had lived alone so long, she was a timid little creature after a charming, feminine fashion, but brave as a lion in the face of duty. "I've got to go over there," she whispered. "I've got to see who is in that house."

Feeling about in the darkness she dressed with all haste, and stole noiselessly from her own door. She had almost reached the center of the Grey yard when the kitchen door was flung suddenly back and Rodney Grey stood revealed in the opening.

"Jane," he cried, as the light shone on her white, scared face, "I never thought of this—I thought you were asleep."

"How did you get in?" gasped Jane, almost too weak to stand.

"I pried open that hook to the old woodhouse door. It was dark at your house so I thought I would not disturb you for the key. I never thought of your seeing the light and being frightened."

"I should not have seen it once out of a hundred times," she stammered, thinking of the reason for her wakefulness. "But I'm real glad to see you, Rodney." He went down the starlit path then and shook hands with her and insisted upon going with her across to her own door. "You will come over and have breakfast with me?" she insisted. "There isn't a thing in the house over there, you know."

"That is like you, Jane. Yes, I'll come, thank you."

No one could have guessed that the exceedingly fresh and pretty little woman across the table from Rodney Grey next morning had not closed her eyes the night before.

"It hasn't been all pleasure, by any means," he was telling her in his old impulsive way. "At first it was exciting to make money, but that palled after a little, for I didn't know what to do with it, and I've never loved money just for the mere possession I've traveled some, but that gets mighty tiresome after a while. A spell back, I thought if I could get here to the old place I'd be satisfied, but—I don't know—it seems different than I thought, somehow I don't know that I shall stay long, after all."

But he reckoned without the rotten old back steps which gave way under his unaccustomed weight, twisting his knee under him painfully. Jane heard his call and summoned help. Jane sent for the doctor and ordered a nurse from the city—a nice, cheerful young man, she bargained for, "who will be a companion for him and cheer him up."

In spite of all this, Rodney was not cheerful. In fact, he looked quite melancholy the afternoon Jane went over to sit with him while the nurse went to the city for a half-holiday. "I'll wheel you out on the west porch," she said cheerfully. "I want you to see how fine the old dahlia bed is looking. Isn't it fortunate, if you had to be ill, that it could be here in your old home?"

"It hasn't made any difference, Jane," he blurted out, as if glad to unburden himself. "That has troubled me—I ought to enjoy being here, but I do not. What is the matter with me, anyway?"

"Oh, you have a roving disposition, I suppose," answered Jane, pleasantly, unfolding a bit of sewing from the little basket beside her. "There goes Jay Brownell," she continued. "He is circulating a paper to have the postoffice name changed to 'Paterson,' seeing there are no Greys here, any more."

Then her sewing seemed to absorb her attention, and there was silence save for the buzzing of bees along the late flower border. The quiet, flower-filled garden, the porch with its silent worker and its cozy tea table spoke suddenly of peace, a peace that flooded the heart of Rodney Grey.

"Jane," he said eagerly, leaning toward her, "I know now what it is I've been missing all along—it's you, Jane! I've wanted the garden like this, and you with your sewing telling me the neighborhood happenings, and—someone to eat supper with me." He laughed out happily, like a boy. "Do you understand, Jane? I've been a fool—I didn't know!"

There was another nice, comforting silence on the little porch. Then Rodney smiled at the top of Jane's head where it rested against his shoulder. "I guess they'll not need to change the name of the postoffice," he said, with deep satisfaction.

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## MICROBE THAT EATS METAL

English Student Discovers Bacillus That Has Specific Action on Iron and Steel.

Although science knows a hundred micro-organisms that devour the human tissues and cause all sorts of maladies, and also many that eat plants, roots, dirt, wood and clothing, it has never been imagined that there was one capable of eating up bits of steel and iron. Yet the discovery just made by E. M. Mumford, an English student, shows that this is the case.

A bacillus that has a specific action upon solutions of iron and steel was obtained by Mr. Mumford from the Bridgewater canal tunnels at Worsley, Lancashire.

This new species of bacillus varies in its digestive action upon iron and steel compounds according to whether it acts in the presence or absence of air. When oxygen is present the iron is precipitated by the germs as iron bog ore, while in the absence of oxygen no iron salts are formed.

This iron-eating germ is a short microbe about one-thousandth of an inch long. It grows readily on potatoes and then looks greenish-brown in color. It also colonizes in milk, gelatine and agar.

It also forms an iron digestive juice or enzyme, which acts upon iron just as the germ itself does.

## Not Like Father.

An old Irishman who had a good deal of money, but who wasn't very particular about his habits or conduct, lived in Chicago. His custom was to go down town about once a month on a spree, and then come back and beat his family and break the furniture. His aged wife who had stood him for many years, was blind.

Finally he died, and his children gave him a fine funeral. They had plenty of money now that the old man was dead, and so they spread themselves. At the church there was elaborate ceremony. The blind widow was dissolved in woe. She cried and cried all through the service, paying scant heed to what was going on until the eulogy was pronounced. She listened. The parson referred to the dead man in glowing terms. After about ten minutes of this the aged widow nudged her son and whispered:

"Danny, do they be havin' two funerals here today?"

## Of Course Not.

"The idea of dozing while I was singing."

"You were singing a lullaby, weren't you?"

"Yes."

"Then I couldn't pay your art any higher compliment."

## O. K.'S TIMBER SALE

Secretary Houston Approves Disposal of Arizona Product.

One Billion Feet of Western Yellow Pine From Kaibab National Forest to Go on Market—Must Build Railroad to Get It Out.

Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston has approved the disposal of 1,000,000,000 feet of western yellow pine timber from Kaibab national forest in northern Arizona. In order to get this timber out it will be necessary to build a railroad approximately 200 miles long. Such a railroad will connect Colorado and Utah with the world-famous Grand canyon of the Colorado, which hitherto has been accessible only from the south.

For several years the construction of such a railroad has been considered by various capitalists, but it has been stated that the lack of assured immediate traffic was an effectual barrier. It is pointed out, however, that a contract for a billion feet of timber will overcome this difficulty by providing a commodity for transportation which, together with tourist and local traffic, will place the project on a paying basis practically from the outset.

Chief Forester Henry S. Graves made a personal examination on the ground, and this examination supplemented by the reports of his forest engineers, induced him to recommend the sale of such a large body of timber in order that the country might be developed through the supplying of this resource. Mr. Graves says, however, that the Kaibab forest is one of the most beautiful in America, and gives assurance that the marketing of the mature crop of timber will not be allowed to mar the scenic beauty of the region.

In accordance with the timber sale policy of the government the stumpage will be disposed of to the highest bidder. In order to attract a sufficient investment to assure the building of the railroad and of the necessary lumber mills at least a billion feet of timber had to be offered. The investment necessary to make this timber accessible will amount to more than \$3,000,000. By placing this quantity of timber before the lumbermen of the country the officials of the forest service believe that the development of extensive areas in southern Utah may be looked for, because the necessary railway will render accessible resources which have heretofore been undeveloped. The whole region is rich in agricultural land, in cattle and sheep range, and in coal and copper deposits, as well as in timber.

Bids for the timber will be received up to the middle of June, 1914, and three years will be allowed for the building of the railroad and mills, and 25 years for the cutting of the timber. The stumpage rates, however, will be readjusted at the end of each five-year period of the contract.

The Kaibab forest is one of the most heavily timbered in the southwest, the stand of timber being broken only occasionally by beautiful meadows or openings locally known as parks. Lumbermen who have visited it consider the country ideally adapted to logging. There are, altogether, 2,000,000,000 feet of timber, of which more than 1,000,000,000 feet are mature and ready for cutting.

## FOLK SWEARS OFF SMOKING

Former Governor of Missouri Says He Is Giving His Will Power a Test.

St. Louis.—Former Governor Folk has quit smoking. He said he had not tasted a cigar for ten days, although he has been an inveterate smoker for



Hon. Joseph Folk.

35 years. "I'm giving my will power a test," he explained. He will save about \$2.50 a day, figuring that a collector of state smokes two-for-a-quarter cigars.

## Orchard Information

TO FERTILIZE THE ORCHARD

Generous Heap of Stable Manure, Straw, Cornstalks, Etc., Should Be Placed Around Trees.

Here again, during the fall is the ideal time in which to fertilize the orchard, as a goodly portion of the fertility elements will have penetrated down to the roots of the trees before the ground freezes up, and the work of rejuvenation will have been well begun when the spring opens up and the ground thaws out.

Where the orchard is young, it will, of course, have to be plowed after giving it a good coat of rich stable-manure, straw, cornstalks, etc. If the orchard is of a size not to require cultivation, a generous heap of the above-mentioned fertilizers should be heaped and piled up around the base of each tree.

This is more productive of good results the following season than where the orchard is fertilized during the spring months, as it will have plenty of time in which to be instrumental in developing a larger crop of finer quality fruit.—E. V. B.

## DEVICE FOR MOVING BUSHES

Lever Implement, Invented by Washington Man, Grips Near Bottom and Uproots Them Easily.

For transplanting bushes and young trees the apparatus invented by a Washington man will be found a great help by nurserymen and landscape



Handy for Nurseryman.

gardeners. It is so constructed that it will uproot a small tree with ease and without injuring it in the least. The implement is a long bar with a broad base and a second adjustable bar attached to it. At the bottom of this second bar is a hook, which encircles the main bar and is caught by the hook of a pull rod. This permits of the free movement of that portion of apparatus which does the gripping. If a tree or bush is to be uprooted the gardener thrusts the puller up to the bottom of it and fastens the hook around the tree. The puller is then drawn back and acts as a lever, literally prying the tree out of the ground yet without injuring it in any way. Under other circumstances one man could not uproot a well-grown bush and would have to take the time to dig it up.

## TO RENEW STRAWBERRY BEDS

After Weeds and Leaves Are Cut Out Go Over Bed With Cultivator and Thoroughly Tear It Up.

The first thing to do is to run a mower over the bed, cutting all the leaves and weeds as closely as possible, and then burn. After this different methods are followed, some go into the bed with a cultivator and thoroughly tear it up, finally leaving the bed in rows as it was originally, and cultivating out all vines between. Others use a plow and plow between the rows leaving each row about a foot in width, and thinning out the plants in the row with a hoe. The cultivator seems more satisfactory as a rule. In burning the bed, wait until the tops and weeds are thoroughly dry, so they will burn quickly, otherwise the crowns of the plants are likely to be damaged.

If only new plants are desired, plow out the old after runners have set and cultivate. The advantage of this is that the plants will all be from the earliest, strongest runners.

## Keeping Trees Unbroken.

If owners of trees would realize the importance of keeping the bark whole and unbroken on their trees and treat all wounds promptly, they would save much of the so-called "wound fungi," which are ever abundant and ready to take possession and cause decay.

Wounds that should be treated are of various origin, and those to this body of the tree are most important, though injuries to large limbs very often spread downward.

## Cover for Strawberries.

As soon as the ground is frozen a slight dressing of long straw, corn fodder, pine or cedar brush should be spread over the strawberries. This covering is not to prevent the vines from freezing, but to obviate the effects of sudden changes, which injure the plants more than severe steady cold. Expert growers use a dressing of equal parts of street dirt, which is mostly fine sand, and rotted horse manure.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

### Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles Log-treet, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, Cayuga County of Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of July, 1914.

RACHEL CHASE.

### 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 Hannah Maria Raymond, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, Cayuga County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of March, 1914.

SARAH M. BATES, Administratrix.

Attorney for Administratrix.

2 Temple Court, 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 Hannah Maria Raymond, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, Cayuga County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of March, 1914.

Dated August 26th, 1913.

E. BYRON WHITTEN.

### Notice to Creditors.

In pursuance of an order made by Hon. Hull Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge, on the 6th day of January, 1914, Notice is hereby given to all the creditors and persons having claims against Ida E. Smith and Earl J. Smith, lately doing business as farmers in the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., that they are required to present their claims with the vouchers thereto, duly verified, to the subscriber, the duly appointed assignee of said Ida E. Smith and Earl J. Smith for the benefit of their creditors, at his place of residence in the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of March, 1914.

Dated, Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., January 6, 1914.

A. J. & F. A. Parker, Attorneys for Assignee, 410 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.

### Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Charles A. Leonard, Hamamont, N. J., Charles C. Combs, Hamamont, N. J., James Alexander Leonard, 180 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Calif., George B. Leonard, 710 Lodi St., Syracuse, N. Y., Edward P. Leonard, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Harriet L. Miller, 1508 Camp Ave., Rockford, Ill., Louise Leonard Brockway, 3680 Leonard St., Kansas City, Mo., Charlotte L. Probasco, 907 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill., Frances Leonard Rayner, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Ruth Leonard, 328 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill., Ethlyn Leonard 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Mildred Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Dorothy Leonard 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Robert Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Fannie L. Baldwin, Cayuga, N. Y., Essie May Holway, P. O. B. 127, Las Vegas, Nevada, Arthur W. Holway, Baxter St. near Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles Calif., Mrs. Helen Mildred Hancock, 25 Lueda Ave., Oakland, Calif., Charlotte Marie Anderson, El Centro, Calif., Charles Lathrop, 2741 N. Elmwood Ave., Berkeley, Calif., Howard W. Lathrop, Seattle, Wash., Ermina Leonard Broadview, Mont., Ermina Leonard Workman, R. F. D. Edgar, Neb., Bertha M. Leonard Compton, Wood River, Neb., George H. Mills, Port Byron, N. Y., Mary S. Mills, Glen Mary Sanitarium, Owego, N. Y., Hannah E. Mills, Hamamont, N. J.

Send Greeting: Whereas, George H. Mills and George B. Leonard have lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 30th day of October, 1902, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Hannah M. Elderton, late of the town of Throop in said county, deceased which relates to both real and personal estate, and of an alleged codicil thereto dated the 3rd day of July, 1908, and of an alleged codicil thereto dated the 10th day of October, 1912.

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 20th day of March, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament, and codicils thereto.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, [L. S.] Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 31st day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

Frederick B. Wills, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. BENJAMIN C. MEAD, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, 125 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

## SPENCERIAN WHEEL PENS

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Patronize your home printer occasionally. It will help you and the printer, too.

## Notice of Sale.

Mortgage Sale—Mortgages, Will M. Searies and Minnie Searies, his wife, Mortgagee, Celia M. Atwood and present owner and holder. Mortgages dated February 1, 1910, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Cayuga County February 8, 1910 in Book No. 156 of Mortgages, at page 443. The amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice is the sum of \$295.08.

Default having been made in the payment of the moneys secured by said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover said mortgage debt or any part thereof; now, therefore, notice is hereby given according to the statute in such case made and provided that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and duly recorded therein, with as aforesaid, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, by the subscriber, at public auction, on the 2nd day of May, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Court House in the City of Auburn, in said County of Cayuga, N. Y.

Said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, and State of New York, being part of Lot No. 8 in said Town of Genoa, and bounded on the north by lands formerly owned by Cynthia Hewitt, and on the east and south by the lands of B. F. Samson and on the west by center of the highway, containing one-half acre of land.

Celia M. Atwood, Mortgagee, owner and holder. Dated Feb. 2, 1914.

Amasa J. Parker and Fred A. Parker, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Metcalf Block, Auburn, N. Y.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Grows and beautifies the hair. Prevents dandruff. Keeps the scalp cool. Prevents hair falling out. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

## Dentist.

J. A. Spaulding, D.D.S. Preserving the natural teeth our specialty.

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

Plates that fit. Vitalized air for painless extracting. Write or phone for appointment.

Bell 57-J. Miller 90.

## ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.



Blacksmithing and Repairing.

WM. HUSON, Genoa, N. Y.

**SHERWOOD THE OPTICIAN**  
MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL.  
69 Genesee St. AUBURN, N.Y.

**Madam Read McCall's The Fashion Authority.**  
McCall's is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated 100-page monthly Magazine that is adding to the happiness and efficiency of 1,100,000 women each month.  
Each issue is brimful of fashions, fancy-work, interesting short stories, and scores of labor-saving and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 50 of the newest designs of the celebrated McCall PATTERNS in each issue. McCall PATTERNS are famous for style, fit, simplicity and economy. Only 10 and 15 cents each.  
The publishers of McCall's will send thousands of dollars extra in the next month in order to keep McCall's in the hands of all who love it. Write for a free copy of the new McCall's and you will see how it is worth 10c.  
You may select any one of the following from your first copy of McCall's:  
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## Are You Happy?

If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy good health, as it is impossible to be happy unless you are well. Noted physicians will tell you that bad stomachs and torpid livers are the cause of 95 per cent of all diseases. For the past 42 years SEVEN BARS has proved to be the unequalled remedy for all STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, and the greatest tonic and blood purifier known. It makes your digestion what it should be and keeps your entire system in good condition. Price of SEVEN BARS is but 50 cents a bottle at all druggists. Money refunded if not satisfied. Address LYMAN BROWN, 65 Murray St., New York, N.Y.



# HOME TOWN HELPS

**BILLBOARD AS A NUISANCE**  
 Unnecessary and Unsightly, There is Absolutely No Reason for Its Existence.

There is evidence that the movement against the billboard nuisance is becoming national. There is evidence that it is accomplishing things. In spite of local reverses inflicted by unprogressive judges too ready with injunctions or of aloof and incompetent officials.

It is stated that in New York state nearly 100,000 signs illegally posted on the highways have been torn down. Hundreds of business men have formally pledged themselves to discourage the illegal billboard nuisance.

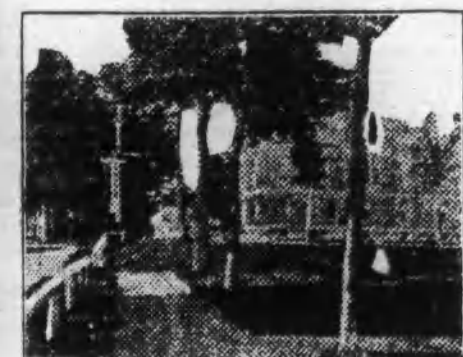
But what of the legal billboard nuisance? Sooner or later the statutes and ordinances against the former nuisance will be vitalized by public sentiment. But it is supposed to be all but impossible to regulate billboards placed on private property. Are citizens interested in civic progress to admit defeat in this direction? By no means.

France, it appears has abated the billboard nuisance along the principal lines of travel by means of a high tax. "The right to tax," we know, "is the right to destroy." Cannot ugly, offensive and depressing billboards be taxed out of existence? The plan is being advocated in New York by a commission that has just reported on the subject, as well as by citizens and newspapers, and it is worthy of attention elsewhere.—New York Sun.

## PROVIDING FOR SHADE TREES

**Maine Town Has a Method That Would Seem to Be Well Worth Copying.**

A novel method of providing and maintaining shade trees for the streets is in effect in Farmington, Me., where a disastrous fire twenty years ago killed practically all the trees. Following this fire some of the philanthropic citizens of the town originated the plan which is in effect today



Street in Maine Town, Where Each Tree is Maintained by a Citizen.

and under which each tree is bought, set out and cared for by some one person. Each tree bears a number, and in the courthouse there is a map showing the location of each tree and the name of the donor. Many trees are maintained by former residents of the town.—Popular Mechanics.

## Model English Homes.

In speaking of the housing of the working classes by the London county council at Tottenham, a northern suburb of London, Mr. Watrous said: "There within reach of the very poorest are airy and substantial dwelling places with all facilities, recreational and otherwise, of a class seldom to be met with in the United States. "It is a fine thing when a municipality buys land, builds the premises and rents them at a nominal sum to the working classes. We were so impressed with the wonderful success of the Tottenham scheme that we have brought back photographs of the dwellings and other useful details concerning them with the idea of utilizing them as a model in our own country."

## School Wall Flower.

A word ought to be said about your duty to the students who are always "left out of things." Many a real tragedy has been silently lived by misunderstood or disliked boys and girls at schools. If you are one of them, make up your mind that you will be agreeable. Don't resent it; that only makes it worse. Just be cheerful and patient; watch yourself to see if you have any little oddities that make you an undesirable companion; try to like everybody—and you will soon find people liking you. If you are one of the popular set be on the lookout to cheer those who are among the "left outs." You will be surprised at the pleasure you will find and at the sweetness of some of the friendships thus formed.—Christian Herald.

## A Weighty Work.

"I wish you would send me a 'History of Philosophy.'" "Certainly," replied the bookseller. "The boy will deliver it on his way home tonight." "But I want it in German." "Oh! Then I must send it in a wagon."—Puck.

## A Suggestion.

"Are electric wires quick-tempered steel?" "Why do you ask that?" "Because it seems so dangerous to mess them."

# The Church: Her Glory and Walk

By REV. WILLIAM EVANS, D. D.  
 Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Ephesians (whole Epistle).



The great theme of the Epistle to the Ephesians is the Church—its heavenly calling and its earthly life. After the greeting and salutation the Epistle sets before us its two great divisions: the glorious calling of the Church, chapters 1-3; and the earthly life of the Church, chapters 4-6.

Under the first main division presented to us, the conception of the Church in the mind of God, as an invisible organism which only God can see; in the second main division, the Church as a visible organization, such as the world can see. The bringing together of these two thoughts is the sum total of the message of this book.

Under the conception of the Church we have presented to use first from the divine side, the Church as it was in the mind of God, just as the plans and specifications of a building are in the mind of the architect before a single stone is laid (1:3-14). Second, from the human side: The conception of the Church as it should be in the mind of the Church itself (1:15-23). This division takes the form of a prayer to the Father that the Church man consciously realize and appreciate this divine conception. The object of the prayer is threefold: That believers may know what is the hope of their calling; what the riches of the glory of God's inheritance in his saints; and what the exceeding greatness of his power in those who believe, which power is illustrated in the resurrection and exaltation of Jesus Christ.

Having briefly considered the conception of the Church, let us now glance for a moment at its construction, the account of which we find in chapter 2:1-22. Note here the description of the material out of which the Church is formed, and how this material is described (2:1-12); dead in sin, children of wrath, ruled by Satan, fulfilling the desires of the flesh, without Christ and hopeless, afar off without God, and strangers to the covenant of promise.

The Church is now conceived of as a spiritual structure (2:20-22). Jesus Christ, the apostles and prophets are its chief corner-stone and foundation. Each believer is a living stone in the living temple; each aggregation of believers also constitutes a dwelling place of the Spirit.

The next great point to be considered is the Constituency of the Church, which is set forth in chapter 3:1-21. In this chapter are set forth the personal relations existing between the writer and his readers. In the same connection is declared the kind of people out of which the Church is constructed, not, however, as to the individual, as in chapter 2, but with regard to the two great divisions of mankind: Jew and Gentile.

The second division of the book, namely, the earthly walk of the Church (chapters 4-6), is presented to us in the following fourfold way:

First—There is the walk of the Church, which should be a united walk (4:1-16).

The graces that maintain unity are described as meekness, lowliness, long-suffering, forbearance, love (4:1-3). Then those fundamental unities on which the unity is based are described: one body, one Spirit, one calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God who is over all, through all, in all (4:4-6). The fact is further emphasized that the unity which should characterize the Church is not monotonous, but consists in a diversity of gifts (4:7-11). Here are described the various gifts and offices in the possession of the membership of the Church, all of which are bestowed by the Divine Spirit. The end and aim of these gifts is set forth in 4:13-16—they are all to be used for the building up of the body of Christ.

Second—God would have the world see not only a united Church, but also an unblemishable membership (4:17-5:21), so he portrays to us vividly the walk of the individual believer, which should be characterized by purity, and consistent with his profession in Christ. The old life is described; then the new life, first in general, second then in detail is set before us in glowing terms.

Third—God would have the world see an ideal family life (5:22-6:9). The walk of the Christian family should be one of reciprocal love and willing service for each other. Here are set before us the relation of husband and wife; parents and children; masters and servants.

Fourth—The dynamic power for the realization of these ideals is re-described in 6:10-18. The Christian must put on the whole armor of God, which is here delineated piece by piece. Thus armed, victory is certain.

The Epistle concludes with a request for prayer by the apostle and with final salutations, 6:19-24.

# THE KITCHEN CABINET

**I**N LIFE'S small things be resolute and great. To keep thy muscles trained; know'st thou when fate Thy measure takes? or when she'll say to thee: I find thee worthy, do this thing for me!

## CHRISTMAS GOOD THINGS.

At this season of the year our convivial will often lead us into extravagant dishes; but as Christmas comes but once a year let us hang worry and enjoy the feeling of hospitality.

**Frozen Plum Pudding.**—Boil one cup of sugar and half a cup of water together until it hairs when dropped from a spoon. Pour slowly on to the beaten whites of three eggs and continue beating until the mixture is cool; then add one pint of heavy whipped cream a tablespoonful of vanilla and freeze. Line a pudding mold with this, then add the frozen pudding below and cover with more of the white mixture. Pack in ice and salt four parts ice to one of salt and let stand three hours to ripen. When served garnish with Christmas greens. For the Frozen Pudding make a custard of a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of cornstarch cooked until the raw taste is removed, then pour over two well beaten eggs, add a cup of sugar and two squares of grated unsweetened chocolate. Cook in a double boiler until smooth. Strain and add a pint of cream, a tablespoonful of vanilla and freeze. When partly frozen add a cup of candied fruit which has been cut fine and soaked in the vanilla for an hour.

**Pineapple Cream.**—Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly, add the grated rind and juice of one lemon, one-half cup of sugar and a few grains of salt. Cook stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Remove from the fire and add two-thirds of a cup of grated pineapple and one and a half tablespoonful of granulated gelatine soaked in a third of a cup of cold water. When the mixture begins to thicken add a half cupful of heavy cream beaten stiff and the whites of three eggs well beaten. Turn into a mold and chill thoroughly.

**English Fig Pudding.**—Chop a third of a pound of beef suet and mix until creamy, add a pound of figs finely chopped, and mix well. Soak two and a third cupfuls of bread crumbs in a half cup of milk, one-half hour, add two well beaten eggs, one cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt. Beat well together and turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam three hours. Serve with egg sauce.

*Nellie Maxwell.*

# THE KITCHEN CABINET

**T**HE man that keeps good-natured, By misfortune undismayed, Is the man that comes out winner When the final hand is played; There is e'en a certain triumph That compels respect complete In the way a real good sportsman Takes his dose of stern defeat. —Washington Star.

## THE CHRISTMAS DINNER.

To serve a dinner with but one pair of hands for the work requires careful planning and forethought. Of the hundreds who are supplied with servants to do the work of preparation there are tens of thousands who have all of the work to do themselves. Such foods as fruit cake puddings and mince meat can be prepared many days in advance and the reheating and preparation of a sauce will solve the dessert question. There is always much to be seen to when giving a dinner so that every possible thing that can be done the day before should be out of the way. Hothouse flowers are not considered quite the thing for a Christmas table so one may with a little taste arrange a fruit centerpiece Santa Claus or a small Christmas tree for that important feature.

Cranberry jelly will keep several days and molds all the better for standing in the cold. The luxuries which are in season are not too expensive for a fine dinner. Christmas dinner would not be quite right without the oysters, goose and plum pudding.

Mayonnaise for the salad, hard sauce for the pudding, if used, may be made the day before. The giblets may be cooked and chopped ready for the gravy the day before.

One of the prettiest salads for a winter dinner is that made of apples, nuts and celery put into beautiful apple cups. The pretty red apples may be polished, a slice cut off from the stem end, and the apple scooped out with a sharp edged spoon. Put in the salad and put on the lid. Try to keep the stem in it for a handle. If raw oysters are served for the first course use tomato soup. If oyster soup is the first course, which is simple to manage alone, the meat course may follow. It is far better to have fewer courses than to serve roast hestess at the first course.

*Nellie Maxwell.*

# WAS OWNED BY WASHINGTON

Small Structure the Only Piece of Property He Possessed in the National Capitol.

Known as the Washington Inn, built and owned by George Washington, and further enjoying the distinction of being the only structure ever owned in the national capital by the first president, this time-stained pile had to come down to make way for the park to connect the Union station with the Capitol. It stood half a block north of the Capitol grounds, and years ago was known as the Kenmore house, and still earlier as the Hillman house. In its form it was a reconstruction of two houses built by George Washington. In December, 1798, Washington wrote a letter to William Thornton, an architect, "to proceed in laying in materials for carrying on my buildings in the federal city." In the same letter, which was written from Mt. Vernon, he said: "I saw a building in Philadelphia of about the same front and elevation that are to be given to my two houses, which pleased me. It consisted of two houses united, doors in the center, a pediment in the roof, and dormer windows on each side of it in front, skylights in the rear. If this is not incongruous with rules of architecture I should be glad to have my two houses executed in this style." The architects and builders carried out Washington's request. Washington paid \$936 for the two lots on which the house was built, and valued the houses at \$15,000.

## THE WAY IT HAPPENED



Little George—Now, Pompey, get busy and chop down pop's best cherry tree. I want to make a hit with the old man.

## CREDIT GIVEN TO HOUDON

French Sculptor Undoubtedly Modeled the Best Portrait of the First President.

Since the days of the cathedral builders France has never been without great masters of the chisel. Traditions and an ever-accumulating skill have been passed on as from father to son through generations immemorial. With all that "apostolic succession" of genius we of another race are strangely unfamiliar. One name, however, we associate with that of our first president, and for this reason, and not because Jean Antoine Houdon was the leading sculptor of his time, is he sometimes mentioned in the United States.

As the "first sculptor of his day" Houdon was invited in 1784 by Thomas Jefferson, representing the state of Virginia, to make a statue of General Washington. On July 28, 1785, the sculptor, with three assistants, sailed in the company of Benjamin Franklin from Southampton, bound for Philadelphia. The journey required nearly two months, and Houdon did not arrive at Mount Vernon until October 2. Two weeks were occupied in modeling the bust, making a life mask, and taking many measurements, with all of which the artist departed rejoicing, and thanks to the rapid ocean service of the time, was home again on Christmas day! The result of this trip was the notable marble statue which stands in the state house at Richmond, our most trustworthy portrait of the first president. Even Gilbert Stuart, we are told, acknowledged its superiority to his own familiar Athenium head.—Scribner's Magazine.

## Washington as a Boy.

A portrait of Washington as a boy which has been in the city's possession for 100 years and never publicly shown is being exhibited with a large collection of relics and portraits of the first president. The exhibit is in the old supreme court room in Independence hall, and is attracting thousands.

The portrait of Washington as a boy is a group painting showing him standing in front of a dwelling supposed to be his boyhood home. The canvas is 20 by 24 inches. Other figures show his parents. The painting is of great antiquity, and why it has been kept hidden by the city for a century is a mystery.

The relics are very interesting, and include the pew which Washington and his family used at Christ church.—Philadelphia Dispatch to New York Sun.

## Debt Country Owes to Washington.

I think we as a people owe to Washington a debt of reverent affection, of unchanging gratitude; and through all the world wherever the light of liberty has dawned since his time the nations are indebted, beyond any chance for measurement, to the genius, the courage and the heroic devotion of George Washington.

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## FORGAVE EACH OTHER

By DONALD ALLEN.

The current of love between Miss Fanny Drew and Mr. Randolph Aikens was running along so smoothly as to be almost vexatious. Any old maid or old bachelor will tell you that a tiff now and then between two people in love adds spice to it.

There are people who wonder if Adam and Eve quarreled. Of course they did. They were rushed at each other even without an introduction, and there was no squeezing hands or walks beneath the silvery moon. Adam was gouching around the garden by his lonesome when he caught sight of Eve peeking out from behind a lilac bush and he called out:

"Here, you woman, come along here and quit your fooling!"

It wasn't a fair shake nor a square deal, and the more one thinks of it the more he wonders that love is the sentiment that we find it.

"They have been loving and have been engaged over a year," said the mother of the young man in this affair, that took place later on than Adam's by several years, "and they haven't had a falling out yet."

"Then they'll never marry—never!" was the reply.

"I'm afraid not."

"Because, when a woman really loves a man she wants to get in a dig at him once in awhile!"

"She does."

"She wants to let him know about twice a month that he isn't the only man on this green earth—not by a long shot!"

"That's it."

"And he wants a chance to get jealous over nothing, and to stomp around and tear down trees and write letters and call her a perfidious wretch."

"He surely does."

"And after she has sent him back his letters and the engagement, and both have lost a heap of sleep and called themselves idiots, they come sneaking around and make up and love each other twice as well as they did before."

"That's just it."

"If I was in your place, Mrs. Aikens, I'd advise Randolph to pick a quarrel. If I was the mother of Fanny I'd advise her the same. They'll never get married if this thing goes on as placid as molasses running down hill."

No advice was given, however. It was not needed. There is a divinity whose job it is to look out that love matches do not become too draggy and insipid, and she hit the trail of Randolph Aikens within 40 days after his mother had expressed her worries. While Miss Fanny Drew was fair to look upon, and was considered a catch, the young man had no trouble in shouldering other aspirants aside and having the field to himself.

Things were jogging along at an easy gait when the young lady's cousin came on from the west and brought a Rocky Mountain breeze with him. He was young and happy and handsome, and he had a ranch on which the cattle were as thick as flies about a sugar bowl. It was announced by some kind-hearted person that he had come on to marry Miss Fanny and bear her hence to the land of alkali. If the rumor was denied no one heard of the denial.

Young Aikens met the "wild and woolly" and they were introduced and shook hands. The Westerner was breezy. He was a hustler. He talked straight from the shoulder. He asserted he was after a bride to share the scenery with him and eat her portion of grass-fed beef that roamed on a hundred hills, and he added that he gave himself just two weeks to fall in love, appear before the minister and pack his trunk and scot for the west with his bride on his arm.

Young Aikens had a half-interest in a gent's furnishing store, and he could not reconcile \$4 silk scarfs with jack-boots and slouch hats. After 30 seconds' consideration he concluded to hate his cousin.

Five minutes later he had decided to quarrel with Miss Fanny, and he began: "Wouldn't it be an act of consideration to have told me you were engaged to him?"

"Randolph, what are you talking about?" she exclaimed.

"Your marriage with that steer-chaser from the west!"

"My cousin? Why do you speak of him in that way? Tom is a breezy, whole-souled fellow."

"And you will probably be very happy with him."

"Have you taken this silly gossip in earnest?"

"It may be silly gossip, but from the way he looks at you—"

"Why, he's my own cousin."

"Yes?"

"And we used to play together as children!"

"Ah!"

"Mr. Aikens, will you kindly explain what that 'ah' was meant to signify?" asked the girl as she drew herself up and ceased to smile.

"If you will kindly tell me the date of the wedding I will be out of town at the time and save us both embarrassment," he replied.

She turned from him and walked away, and half a minute later he was blinking himself for a born fool. There was the "ah" that his mother was flapping for, and from the looks of things it would last considerably longer than a full moon. Randolph had deliberately provoked the quarrel, as he had to admit to himself, and if there was any feeling of satisfaction it rested with some one else.

The trouble with a lover in cases of this sort is that he is not content with

making a donkey of himself. He must be two or three of them. Instead of going back to the girl and "fessing up" and having it all over with in half an hour, he must go round with the air of a martyr and keep the whole United States upset for weeks. He knows that the girl can't and won't visit his gent's furnishing store to ask about a dollar shirt for her father and make it an excuse for looking at him in a heart-broken way and hinting that she has consumption and not long to tarry. No, she can't and won't come, and that's another grouch to add to his stock. She ought to send a little note—she ought to do this and that, and he keeps right on the donkey job till Destiny gets mad and lam-bangs him.

The cousin from the west married a girl in a village five miles away and went home to his steers and his alkali, and of course young Aikens got the news. That was another grouch. Why didn't Miss Fanny deny the gossip more vigorously? Why didn't she roll up her eyes, raise her right hand and say in a loud firm voice:

"Randolph, I swear to high heaven I can never love anybody but thee!"

Had she so sworn? Not by a jug-full! Very well; let her suffer for the omission.

Mr. Aikens' furnishing store closed at eight o'clock in the evening. He always went home by a particular route. Miss Fanny was aware of this, but had she thrown herself in his way and given him good evening and a show? Not a blamed throw, and when he thought it over he fairly gritted his teeth.

Weeks passed. Then he got the habit of taking evening walks along the riverside. He would wander out on an old dock and sit on an old barrel and sigh and cuss a couple of hours and then head for home saying he didn't care a rap for my girl that ever wore a hobble skirt.

On this night—on this particular night—the moon rode high, to be higher than the cost of living. The little waves of the river lapped at the old dock, as they had been trained to do from infancy. From various quarters came plaintive wails of the bullfrogs and now and then a dog barked or an owl hooted.

It was a night for reflection. It was a night for a young man who had made a donkey of himself to sit and think whether the best dollar shirt could not be sold for 90 cents and then make 30 per cent profit? Also to wonder how he came to do it! Also, to wonder why some mutual friend didn't take hold of the matter and make it his or her business to bring about a reconciliation! Also, lots of other things.

A step on the dock! It was too late in the season for assassins. None of the ministers in town were given to walking in their sleep. It was a light step—a human step—not that of a cow. It came on. It halted beside him. One—two, three minutes the owner of that step waited before whispering the name, "Randolph!"

The young man looked up and gave a start. It was Fanny!

Never in this world will it be admitted that she knew of his presence and had come to make up. It is a thousand chances to one that she thought he was up at Troy buying his fall stock of collars and cuffs. Anyhow, she was there.

It has been stated that the dock was old and rickety. It was strong enough to withstand a fair start, when he heard his name lovingly whispered. That dock sighed and groaned and staggered and went down under the strain.

Two feet of water and two of mud, but it was enough. After the lovers had flopped around for awhile the girl's life was saved and the young man climbed out beside her. They were very wet and very muddy, but they were very happy. Each had forgiven the other, and the collar market was firm at one for 15 cents, or two for a quarter.

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## HAD HIS REBUKE COMING

Old Lady Gives Effective Reply to Alleged Smart Remark of Youthful Smoker.

The youth was puffing away at a pipe, despite the pained expression on the old lady's face.

"Young man," she barked, so far as her coughing would permit her, "do you know that it's wrong to smoke?"

"Well," replied the lad as he blew a wreath of smoke, "I use tobacco for my health."

"Health!" ejaculated the victim, in spluttering tones. "Nonsense! You never heard of anyone being cured by smoking."

"Yes I have," declared the youth, still puffing away like a furnace chimney. "That's the way they cure pigs."

"Then smoke away," cried the victim. "There may be hope for you yet."

Right of Discovery.

An Envious Contemporary (to Miss Budlong)—And so you are really engaged to Mr. Timid Smithkins?

Miss Budlong (quite provokingly)—Yes, dear; and I want you to suggest something sweet and tender to go in my engagement ring.

Envious Contemporary—If I were in your place I'd just have the simple word "Eureka."—Puck.

Capable Couple.

"A capable couple."

"So?"

"Yes, he is furnishing the house by means of tobacco coupons, and she is decorating it with bridge prizes."

## OIL FROM PORPOISE

Why Fishermen Brave Winters on the Atlantic Coast.

Product of Fish's Fat Is Used as Lubricant for Watches, Clocks and Chronometers—Pursuit Is Very Profitable.

New York.—Now is the season when the playful porpoise puts on its winter underwear, in the form of a thick protective layer of fat, and until spring these gamboling creatures of the sea will be sought by a special class of Atlantic fishermen. Heedless of time as the porpoise seemingly is, yet upon it depends the busy man's apportioning of his daily tasks. Because of this fact a curious industry has developed in this country of which the public generally knows nothing, an industry that intimately affects the running of watches and clocks.

From the lower jaw of the porpoise is extracted an oil which is peculiarly fitted to serve as a lubricant for watches, clocks and chronometers, and strange to say, from no other source can an oil of the requisite qualities be obtained. Therefore the porpoise is hunted as systematically as the whale used to be.

A few years ago nearly 250,000 clocks just out of their maker's hands went wrong. It was not merely that they lost time, but they actually came to a full stop and would not work at all. There was no question about their skillful fabrication and assembling. The whole trouble was due to an imperfect lubricant, and a goodly sum of money and much time were spent before these clocks were in running order and fit for distribution. From this may be appreciated the value of the contribution which the porpoise makes to the daily life of mankind.

For years the porpoise was taken principally as a side issue in other fishing. The creation in the demand for the oil led to the creation of a business of having for its sole end the capture of porpoises in large numbers and under circumstances that could be controlled to meet commercial demands.

Harpooning had previously been the method of taking them, but this had many drawbacks. An oil refiner in New Bedford learned that the Turks on the Black sea used dragnets to land the native porpoise when swimming near shore in quest of certain small fish upon which they feed. This was a practice unknown here and conditions were not identical, but that clever Yankee believed that the facilities could be adapted to suit the requirements. From New Jersey to Florida are now scattered fishing stations organized by that refiner of the old whaling city, and from November to April they are busy seining porpoises as they pass up and down the Atlantic shore line. Porpoises can be caught at other seasons, but in winter they are fattest and furnish the best and most profitable yield.

To the uninitiated the fat of the body and the fat of the lower jaw appear much of a kind, but the oils produced from them are radically different in their characteristics. The oil from the body fat is worth in the raw state about 40 cents a gallon, while a like quantity of the yield of the jaw pans and the marrow of the jawbone brings \$10. The blubber or body fat of a large porpoise furnishes from five to six gallons of oil and the lower jaws of a fish of the same size give probably about two quarts on an average, and this quantity is greatly reduced before the various stages of refining have made the oil fit for the market. When ready for sale to watch and clock makers the oil is worth nearly double its value in the raw or unrefined condition.

The equipment at each fishing station consists principally of the boats and the special nets designed for the work. A working unit is composed of four boats and a mile of seine. The seines are heavy and exceptionally stout, and it is something of a task to handle them properly. The boats are a cross between a skiff and the fishing dory of Newfoundland and our own down east coast.

It is not possible to put out after the porpoises from sheltered points; the boats have to be launched light into the surf and carried safely beyond the danger line of the tumbling breakers. Loaded with its quarter of a mile of net it is a hard task to shove one of these boats through the broken water near the beach. The most fruitful porpoise hunting station is close to Cape Hatteras, and it is well known that hazards lurk in the waters of that part of the Carolinas.

## TOO OLD TO WORK OUT FINE

Offender Against Prohibition Law May Spend Life in Jail in Kansas Town.

Topeka, Kan.—Without means to pay the \$600 fine against him and physically unable to work it out on the rock pile as provided by the city ordinance, H. B. Hollowell, the seventy-two-year-old veteran of the Civil war, convicted in police court last summer for selling a pint of whisky, seems doomed to life confinement.

Under the city law all prisoners who refuse to pay or work their fines out on the rock pile shall be put in solitary confinement on a diet of bread and water. That would limit Hollowell to one article of food. Hollowell was refused a parole by the police judge some time ago.

## Horticultural Points



## LADYBUGS TO DESTROY APHIS

Capture of Bugs in California Is Interesting Industry—Gathered and Sent to Insectory.

(By MRS. A. JOSEPH, California.)

The capturing of ladybugs to kill aphids, is a very interesting industry, in this state. During the early winter months, the miners are always on the lookout for the ladybugs, and they, in turn, notify the State Entomologist, and he has them gathered and sent to the state insectory.

The bugs are gathered up, while they are off guard, and thrown into gunny-sacks. Then, they are transported by pack-train, over the snow, to the station, from which place, they are forwarded by train.

Humboldt Canyon is a favorite place for the ladybugs. When the canyon fills up with snow, in the winter, and there is no more food, they foregather in the higher places, where there are great bunches of moss. The warmth of their bodies is conserved, in this way. The little fellows on the outside worm their way inward, and when they get warm, crawl out again, for a breath of fresh air.

In this way, they spend the winter season. Like others, of their kind, the ladybugs sleep through the winter. Then the warmth of spring helps them to shake off the spell, and they are ready for work.

In the insectory, an artificial winter is made, with ice, and, by turning on the cold, it suspends animation in her ladyship.

She will live for months without food; some having been kept, in cold storage, for six months, without food.

The ladybugs are gathered in advance of the melon and cabbage season. The insectory will supply thousands upon orders from southern California, where they grow melons and cabbage.

As no spray will reach the aphids, the lice, which prey on those vines, ladybugs are the only cure.

## FIRE BLIGHT OF APPLE TREE

Disease Is Caused by Bacterium and Is Very Contagious—But One Method of Eradication.

(By E. C. STACKMAN, Assistant Plant Pathologist, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

There is a great deal of twig and branch blight of apple trees this year, indicated by the browning of leaves and blackening of twigs. Not only the smaller branches are affected, but also large limbs, and, in some cases, even the trunks.

The disease is caused by a bacterium, and is very contagious. Usually the microbe is carried by insects to the flowers, where it multiplies rapidly, and the blossom is blackened and killed, or it may extend along under the bark, killing the twig and often extending to the branches also takes place through tender shoots. For this reason, in orchards where the disease has gained a foothold, nothing should be done to encourage rapid growth. The germs sometimes live through winter in holdover cankers and are the source of new infection.

There is but one method of eradicating the blight from an orchard, that is, cut it out, preferably in late summer or fall. The branches should always be cut some distance back from the diseased parts, and after each limb is cut the pruning knife should be disinfected by dipping into a solution of corrosive sublimate in the proportion of one part of the poison to one thousand parts of water.

## PROTECTION FOR THE TREES

Arizona Man Designs Covering, Extending Around Trunk at All Sides to the Crown.

In describing a tree protector, invented by C. I. Helm of Phoenix, Ariz., the Scientific American says:

It is the design of this invention to

provide a protector by which the tree can be thoroughly protected, the protector being adapted to extend from the ground to the branches of the tree, and to hold a cylindrical body of earth extending around the tree trunk at all sides to the crown and among the branches, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

Tree Protector.

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Venice Center, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1914.

To the Members of Venice Center Hall Association:

Gentlemen:

There will be a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Venice Center Hall association, Saturday, Feb. 28, 1914, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the Schoolhouse for the purpose of considering and acting on the proposition of re-building the Association Hall which was destroyed by fire Feb. 9, and such other matters as may come before the Association. All members are requested to be present.

By order of the Directors.

J. Jos. Dillon, Secretary.

Handel's Philosophy.

Handel, when the curtain would rise upon a nearly empty house, would say soothingly to his associates: "Ach, never mind; the music will sound all the better!"

Repertee.

Repertee is made up of the bright things other people say while our own minds are running along about thirty seconds behind time.—Toledo Blade

Fine Excuse.

Collector—Why haven't you paid your gas bill? Consumer—The light was so poor I could not read the bill.—Cincinnati Pelican.

Human life is governed more by fortune than by reason.—Hume.

Different Methods.

One orator in New York says that his understanding about it is that if you "call a man a liar in the south he will shoot at you, in the west knock you down, but in the east he'll bet you a quarter you can't prove it."—Augusta Chronicle.

Clever Chap.

Mamma—Willie, didn't I tell you not to eat any more candy tonight? Small Willie—I'm not eating it, mamma; I'm just sucking the juice out of it.—Chicago News.

The Impossible.

"Is he as important as he thinks he is?" "My goodness, no! No man is as important as that."—Detroit Free Press.

Sleep, riches and health to be truly enjoyed must be interrupted.—Richter.

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