

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXII. No. 30

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1913.

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.

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

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**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.

**Eye Trials of To-day.**

Looking facts in the face is the  
way the wise ones act. Those who  
look another way at the trials of to-  
day add to the sufferings of to-mor-  
row. If your eyes are weak, if a  
film covers over them, or they ache,  
or burn, or bother you in any way,  
don't delay in consulting me. I will  
tell you what you ought to do. I  
make a specialty of careful and  
thorough eye examination. Fred L.  
Swart, the eye fitter, 10 South St.,  
Auburn, N. Y., Cady block, up one  
flight.

**J. WILL TREE,**

**BOOK BINDING**

**ITHACA.**

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

11 a. m., Preaching service.

12:05 p. m., Sunday school.

Y. P. S. C. at 6:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Mid-week service, Thursday evening,  
at 7:30.

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

**PARKER'S**

**HAIR BALSAM**

It cleanses and beautifies the hair.  
Promotes a luxuriant growth.  
Never fails to restore Gray  
Hair to its youthful color.  
Prevents hair falling.

50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

**SCHOOL**

**CHILDREN**

should have rich, red blood  
and sturdy, healthy bodies to  
withstand cold rains, changing  
seasons and winter storms.

If your child is weary when  
rising—lacks energy and ambi-  
tion—has no appetite or  
possibly sallow skin or a pinched  
face—it is for want of vital body-  
nourishment; this growing  
period demands special, con-  
centrated, easily digested food  
for body-development—mental  
strain—physical changes.

**Scott's Emulsion** is the  
greatest body-builder known—it  
is nature's wholesome strength-  
maker—without alcohol or  
stimulant—makes rosy cheeks,  
active blood, sturdy frames and  
sound bodies.

But you must have **SCOTT'S**.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-02

## From Nearby Towns.

### Ensenore Heights.

Feb. 17—Mrs. Sarah Mallison has  
sold her farm to Thomas Muldoon.

The young people of the Baptist  
church will hold a "mum" social at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H.  
Barnes on Friday evening, Feb. 28.  
All are cordially invited.

Nelson O'Hara and wife are to re-  
turn to their farm in the spring and  
Charles Burtless will move to the  
Johnson farm.

Benjamin Ames and family will  
soon move to their farm east of Mo-  
ravia. Fred Bross will occupy the  
Ames farm.

Harmon Sawyer and wife are en-  
tertaining his mother, Mrs. Sawyer  
of Centerville.

Miss Genevieve Banks of East  
Scipio spent the week-end with Miss  
Dorothy Culver.

Miss Bessie Hanlon of Ithaca has  
been enjoying a two weeks' vacation  
at her home in this place. Miss Cor-  
delia Mattice, a student in Sage col-  
lege, was her guest for three days.

Mrs. James O'Connor is in very  
poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mosher are  
soon to move to the Swayze farm,  
north of Scipioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Liew and  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes visited  
Fred Walker and family in Fleming  
Saturday last.

The little girl who has come to  
brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Howard Main, will go by the name of  
Fannie Elizabeth.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs.  
Charles Barnes on Wednesday after-  
noon of this week.

Mrs. Lelia Burtless is visiting  
friends in Seneca county.

### West Venice.

Feb. 17—We seem to be getting  
quite a lot of winter this month.  
Looks like morning as though we  
might have sleighing—quite a lot of  
snow falling.

Mrs. Jesse Cook and children and  
Mrs. J. W. Cook, who were sick with  
the grip last week, are better.

Miss Genevieve Doyle, who is in  
the clutches of the grip, is a little  
better this morning.

After March 1, there will be a new  
mail route from Venice Center, No.  
60, taken from the routes now run-  
ning out of King Ferry and Aurora,  
which will make a great many  
changes of address. Those who will  
be taken off of Route 26, will be  
those east of the Five Corners Auburn  
road. It always makes quite a  
bother to change offices, and those  
who want to get their papers will  
have to notify the publishers, giving  
the old address as well as the new,  
to have their papers changed.

Miss Clara Cook is having a two-  
weeks' vacation from her school at  
Stewart's Corners.

Ed Doyle has a very sick horse.

Mrs. Martha Davis, who spent ten  
days with Mrs. Jesse Cook, has re-  
turned to Auburn.

A good many will be changing  
homes in a few weeks. Roy Jacobs  
will move from the Otis farm to a  
farm in Groton. Con Cahalan will  
move to the farm vacated by Jacobs  
Thad Corey moves from his father's  
farm to the George Coon farm, and  
Walter Corey will move back to the  
farm vacated by Thad Corey.

Dexter Wheeler having resigned as  
manager of the Poplar Ridge Cream-  
ery Co., the directors have appointed  
three to take his place—Samuel Sear-  
ing, Charles Pyle and Allan Landon.

**Death of Emmett Whipple.**

Emmett Whipple died at his home  
in this village at about 4 o'clock Fri-  
day afternoon, Feb. 7, of pneumonia.  
He was 77 years old last September,  
and leaves, besides his wife, a daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Burdett Lawrence of Sem-  
pronias, and a son, Fred Whipple of  
Pine Hollow, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday at  
2 o'clock from the M. E. church, Rev.  
H. E. Springer officiating. Burial in  
Bird cemetery.

Mr. Whipple was a veteran of the  
Civil War, having served in the 8th  
Artillery, New York Volunteers—  
Locke Courier.

**MONEY LOANED** on good security  
and on short notice. THE PEOPLE'S  
AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

## North Lansing.

Feb. 18—David Bothwell was born  
in Groton, the son of Samuel W.  
Bothwell and Abigail Lowe Bothwell,  
and died at his home in North Lan-  
sing Feb. 14, 1913, on his 72d birth-  
day. He was one of a family of eight  
children, the three eldest of whom  
are living—James Bothwell of Al-  
bany, Mrs. Eunice Sears and Mrs.  
Adeline Harris of Groton. In 1866,  
David was married to Miss Helen  
Brown of Peruville, who survives  
with their two children—A. J. Both-  
well of Genoa and Mrs. Edith Pearce  
of North Lansing. The deceased was a  
Mason and for many years a promi-  
nent Granger, being for several years  
president. Some years ago there  
were three brothers who were  
Worthy Masters, all at the State  
Grange at one time—Jonathan, Nel-  
son and David Bothwell. Mr. and  
Mrs. Bothwell have lived on the farm  
where he died for 44 years. He was  
a kind neighbor, and a true friend—  
one of the few who could do a kind-  
ness without an effort, and never  
made one feel that you were under  
great obligation to him for doing it.  
He will be greatly missed. It will  
be four years in March since he began  
to suffer from the malady which ate  
his life out. In May, he and his  
wife went to New York for special  
treatment, and during the years  
everything possible was done for  
him, but nothing availed. For four  
years he faced death, gradually grow-  
ing weaker, until he passed peace-  
fully beyond the storms of this life.  
His suffering was beyond tongue or  
pen to describe. His faithful wife  
was untiring in her devotion to him.  
The funeral was held at the home on  
Monday, Rev. F. Allington officiating.  
Singing by Charles Foster and Miss  
Ida Mastin of Genoa. The Masons  
conducted their service at the grave.  
There were a large number present.  
The flowers were many and very fine.  
Great sympathy is felt for the wife—  
a home broken is more than words  
imply.

The W. O. T. U. will meet with  
Mrs. Ella Beardsley Tuesday after-  
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everhart of Ithaca  
visited at Frank Singer's a few days  
ago.

Mrs. Gertrude Stowell had her sale  
last Thursday.

Frank Kilmer of Rochester will  
soon move in the Spangler house.

Mr. Perry has moved his family  
back to Ithaca.

Herbert Sharpsteen has had an at-  
tack of appendicitis, but is better.

Feb. 20—The donation for Rev. F.  
Allington at Grange hall last evening  
was largely attended and the amount  
received was \$123.

A very sad and shocking incident  
connected with the donation, was  
the sudden death of Mrs. Josephine  
Townley just as she entered the hall.  
She and her daughter-in-law had just  
entered the door, when she said, "Oh,  
my head," and fell to the floor. It is  
thought that death was instantaneous.  
She is survived by an only son,  
Garfield Townley, who resides with  
her. The funeral will be held at her  
late home, on Saturday at 1 o'clock.

## East Genoa.

Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tift  
of Ithaca were over-Sunday guests of  
relatives in this place.

Mrs. Jay Sharpsteen went to Ith-  
aca Friday of last week. Mrs. An-  
gelina Detrick, her aunt, returned  
with her for a short stay.

Several from this place attended  
the Farmer's Institute at Ithaca last  
week.

David Nettleton and family spent  
Sunday at Frank Bothwell's. Miss  
Janice remained for a few days' visit.

The donation for Rev. F. Allington  
was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Young Wednesday evening.  
About twenty five were present and  
the proceeds amounted to about \$30.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold  
an oyster supper at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Arthur Saxton on Tuesday  
evening, Feb. 25. Everybody cordi-  
ally invited.

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

J. G. ALWATER & SON.

## Lansingville.

Feb. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith  
entertained a large company of guests  
at their home last Saturday, the  
Tuesday preceding being both Mr.  
and Mrs. Smith's birthday. There  
were one hundred and eleven present.  
The day was one of social pleasure  
and games were enjoyed by the  
young people. A bountiful dinner  
was served, consisting of things too  
numerous to mention. One feature  
of the occasion was a recitation en-  
titled, "The Village Seamstress,"  
given by Mrs. Elizabeth Fenner, over  
80 years of age.

Mrs. Wm. Tucker and Mrs. Parke  
Minturn and her daughter Ruth and  
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dean of this place  
and Mr. and Mrs. Eagan of Lodi were  
entertained at the home of Lem  
Inman Friday.

Miss Jessie Boles was home from  
her school work in Auburn, over Sun-  
day.

Mrs. Frank Campbell of Traman-  
burg visited at Wm. Tait's and A. B.  
Smith's last week.

Mrs. Floyd Shattuck is improving  
rapidly.

Miss Olive Rose spent a few days  
with Mrs. Wm. Minturn at Ludlow-  
ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Eagan have re-  
turned to their home at Lodi, after  
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lem Inman.

Robert Drum of Horseheads is vis-  
iting his cousins, Floyd and Leroy  
Galloway and Mrs. James Castelin.

## Merrifield.

Feb. 17—Geo. Doremus spent two  
days in Ithaca during farmers' week.

A. E. Bigelow, town collector, vis-  
ited F. D. Nellis and wife in Auburn  
one day last week.

H. S. Morgan of Ithaca was a re-  
cent guest of E. J. Morgan and fam-  
ily.

Mrs. Theodore Collins spent Sun-  
day with friends in Ledyard.

Mrs. Alfred Berkenstock has re-  
turned from a week's visit with re-  
latives in Union Springs.

C. A. Morgan and F. B. Chapman  
are in Auburn on jury.

Alfred Berkenstock will move from  
the Elliot farm to his own farm in  
West Merrifield soon. Charles Elliot,  
a graduate of Cornell, will run the  
Elliot farm. Charles Prindle and  
wife will work for him the coming  
year.

John R. Eaker began his duties as  
teacher in Dist. No. 7 this morning.

Mr. Burns began filling his large  
ice house at Snyder, last Saturday.

Mrs. Allen Hoxie spent Sunday at  
John Gulliver's in Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Loveland have  
returned from a few days' visit with  
relatives in Auburn.

The funeral of Peter Welch was  
largely attended from St. Bernard's  
church Friday. He is survived by  
his mother, two brothers and five  
sisters. Burial was made at St.  
Bernard's cemetery.

## "The Boy and the Man."

Every boy wishes to be a man,  
but the measure of a man is not that  
of age, nor strength, nor stature, nor  
possessions, nor position. That which  
makes a man is a quality of spirit;  
it is courage, honor, integrity of char-  
acter, and the resolute purpose to  
know what is true, and to do what  
is right. The central quality of  
manliness around which others must  
be built up is that of a sense of honor.

—St. Nicholas.

## LADY AGENTS WANTED.

To introduce our attractive Dress  
Goods, Silks and Fine Cotton Fabrics  
in every town—Handsome goods—  
popular prices—exclusive patterns.  
Large sample outfit FREE. Write  
for liberal commission offer and ac-  
cure territory now.

National Dress Goods Company,  
8 Beach St., (Dept. O) New York City.  
30w3

## Not Unlikely.

"Well, my boy," said the visitor to  
Bobby, "I suppose some day you ex-  
pect to step into your father's shoes?"

"Oh, I suppose so," said Bobby,  
gloomily. "I been wearin' out every-  
thin' else he wears since mother  
learned how to cut 'em down for me."

—Harper's Weekly

## Poplar Ridge.

Feb. 17—The recent cold weather  
was most welcome to the ice har-  
vesters, who have been busy the past  
week preparing their products for  
market. Frank Dixon is supplying  
families in the neighborhood while  
ice for the creamery is being drawn  
from Scipioville.

Wilson Mosher and wife visited  
their son Howard at Ludlowville the  
9th. Mrs. Mosher remained a part of  
the following week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landon were  
recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene  
Seymour in Geneva.

Claude Peckham is reported to have  
purchased the Biley Howland place  
on the corner.

Ray Ellison will move to King  
Ferry in the near future to conduct a  
meat market and grocery.

Coral Wilshere will move to Aurora  
soon, giving Jarvis Locke an oppor-  
tunity to take possession of the home  
lately purchased by him. The place  
was formerly occupied by the late  
James Ostrander.

Wilbur Bower will vacate the  
Mitchell farm, now the property of  
Ernest Young, and Howard Smith  
will move there.

Con Cahalan has rented the Otis  
farm east of Wheelers Corners, where  
LeRoy Jacobs has been the past two  
years.

Several from this way attended  
the funeral of the late Mrs. Albert  
Mason of Ledyard held at her home  
last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Landon visited  
their daughter, Mrs. Roy Holland,  
Saturday.

Thomas Tighe and wife were Sun-  
day guests of her brother, Wm.  
Haines at Ledyard.

Bert Wattles of Venice was a re-  
cent caller at Coral Culver's.

Mrs. Terence Conaughty and Miss  
Margie Conaughty visited Mrs. Joseph  
Painter and Mrs. Harry Brewster  
Thursday afternoon.

Arthur Coomber and family were  
visiting at his former home yester-  
day.

Claude Peckham and wife recently  
entertained a small company of  
friends very pleasantly at dinner.

Leland H. Landon was home from  
Auburn Business School Saturday  
and Sunday.

Clayton Culver is recovering from  
a laceration of one hand, injured in  
operating the machinery of his mill.  
The accident incapacitated Mr.  
Culver for a time.

## King Ferry.

Feb. 18—Mrs. Mary Smith died  
Saturday, Feb. 15, at the home of her  
grandson, Wesley Wilbur, where she  
had been sick for the past few weeks.  
The funeral was held Monday at  
2 p. m.

Miss Adena Goodyear and Mrs. W.  
G. Ward and daughter have returned  
from Brooklyn where they have been  
spending the past few weeks.

It is reported that Ray Ellison has  
purchased the Caldwell block and  
will have a meat market.

E. W. Stark was in Auburn Mon-  
day.

Miss Bennett of Interlaken is the  
guest of Mrs. John J. Shaw.

E. H. Moc and sister, Mrs. Jane  
Davis have returned to their home in  
Norwalk, Ohio.

Wm. Dickerson and wife were in  
Auburn on Saturday last.

The Phyllisian Entertainers of the  
Eastern Lyceum Bureau of Boston,  
Mass., will give an entertainment in  
the Presbyterian church, Friday  
evening, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall have re-  
turned from a visit in Savannah and  
Newark, N. Y.

Mrs. H. A. Bradley is on the sick  
list.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to  
friends and neighbors who so kindly  
aided us during the illness and death  
of our baby, also those who sent  
flowers and Rev. Robert Ivey for his  
words of comfort.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. SHAW.

The sister, brothers and grand-  
children wish to extend thanks to all  
who sent flowers or assisted in any  
way during the recent sickness and  
death of their beloved sister and  
grandmother, Mrs. Mary O. Smith.

## Five Corners.

Feb. 17—Quite a good deal of sick-  
ness about here, so many having the  
prevailing epidemic.

Fred Swartwood and family expect  
to move near Trumansburg next  
month.

Mrs. Dannie Moore went to Inter-  
laken recently to attend the funeral  
of her friend, Miss Hunt.

George Lanterman and wife of  
South Lansing, and Will Ferris and  
wife were last Sunday guests of  
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Ferris.

Mrs. James DeRemer has recovered  
from a severe attack of heart trouble.

Mrs. Frank Flynn died last Friday  
after a few days' illness. The funeral  
was held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock  
from her late home. The husband  
and mother have the sympathy of  
many friends.

The W. O. T. U. meeting which was  
held at the home of Mrs. J. de Smith  
last week Wednesday was largely  
attended, despite the cold stormy day.  
A very sumptuous dinner was served  
and a profitable meeting followed.

Adelbert Alexander has been very  
ill with the grip, but is slowly re-  
covering.

Several strange cats have been left  
at some of the neighbors. Some one  
must have the agency for peddling  
them.

The very many friends of D. W.  
Smith of Genoa are pained to learn  
of his severe illness, and all wish  
him a speedy recovery.

The Five Corners Grange will hold  
an oyster supper at their hall on Fri-  
day evening, Feb. 28. Supper 25 cts.  
Proceeds for the piano fund and a  
general invitation is extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Corwin are re-  
covering from an attack of the grip.

The weight social at Jump's hall  
last Friday night was quite largely  
attended and the receipts were \$20.  
Have not heard who weighed the  
most, but rather think it must have  
been G. W., especially after supper.

George Jump is slowly recovering  
after his severe illness.

Mrs. James McCarty went to Au-  
burn last Saturday to spend a few  
days with Mildred Best, who is at  
the City hospital. She is recovering  
nicely from her operation, her many  
friends are pleased to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis spent  
last Saturday at North Lansing with  
Mrs. Curtis' brother, Andrew Brink  
and wife. Mr. Brink has not been in  
very good health for several weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Barger spent a few days  
last week with relatives at North  
Lansing.

## Venice.

Feb. 18—Mrs. J. W. Yorke is quite  
ill. Dr. Willoughby of Genoa is  
attending her.

Irvin Miles will move from the  
Stevens tenant house to the Geo.  
Tibbitts place and work for L. B. Par-  
ker the coming year.

Mrs. Fred Hicks was in Auburn on  
business Monday and Mrs. John  
Miser and son Harold were also in  
the city Tuesday.

Robert Armstrong will move to the  
farm he recently purchased near  
Sempronias.

Ross Armstrong will move to the  
Sparrow farm near Moravia for the  
coming year.

Mr. Winthars will move from north  
of Auburn to the place owned by  
Mrs. Ferguson.

Married, at the Baptist parsonage  
by Rev. O. D. Moore, Carlton Delap  
and Elizabeth Armstrong. Their  
many friends extend congratulations.

Bert Clark and Lucy Green were  
also married by Rev. O. D. Moore.  
Congratulations are also in order.

There was a surprise at the home  
of R. J. Armstrong last Saturday  
evening. About twenty were pres-  
ent.

Mrs. Irvin Miles is the owner of a  
new piano.

&lt;

# SHENANDOAH



A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and of a Strange Wartime Wooing, Founded on the Great Play of the Same Name

By BRONSON HOWARD AND HENRY TYRRELL

Illustrations From Actual Wartime Photographs by Brady

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## CHAPTER VI.

Shenandoah's Daughter.

PRESENTLY an orderly came in with a telegram from General Fisher to General Kelly. Its purport was that the ladies had been sent south at their own request, and no further intervention would be practicable.

"A pretty plight we're in!" exclaimed Gertrude, more loudly than she was aware. "We can't go south, we can't return north, and we can't remain here."

"I'll tell you how you can get sent on," said one of the Federal guards. "You just holler for Jeff Davis, and you'll get sent on quick enough."

"Hurrah for the Confederate flag!" cried Belle Boyd in shrill, sheer bravado.

Then, as nobody came in response, she led the way back to General Kelly's office.

"It was just as I feared, ladies," said that officer gallantly. "Now, the only thing I can suggest is that maybe you would be willing to take the oath of allegiance. That would simplify matters. What do you say?"

They said nothing, but followed the general into an adjoining room, where a couple of staff officers sat at a writing desk. Federal soldiers were lounging all about, smoking and noise making. A man at the desk started to read the oath aloud. Before he had finished the first sentence Belle Boyd cried out: "Great saints! It's the 'Ironclad'!"

"We won't listen to it!" declared Gertrude promptly.

With that the two turned and marched out of the room. A loud roar of laughter went up, in which General Kelly joined.

"Just as I expected," said he. "I thought you were game."

"Now, what next, general?" asked Belle Boyd cheerily.

"If we must be hung, please notify us," added Gertrude.

"Another alternative presents itself," the general went on, seriously enough now. "Strange to say, there appears to be a Washington end to this affair, and I am expecting shortly to get word from headquarters. In any event, you will have to stop here over night. So if you will make yourselves as comfortable as circumstances permit we will hope for the best and await developments."

It was late in the evening when next they saw General Kelly. He handed them a telegram which he had just received from Washington. It read:

Miss Page and Mrs. Smith are friends of mine. See them through if you can. If not, will send on an officer to Harpers Ferry tonight. Answer.

BUCKTHORN.

"It is from Major General BUCKTHORN," explained General Kelly. "And here is a copy of my answer to him: Will see them through. You need not send."

KELLY.

As soon as they were alone together Belle Boyd asked Gertrude:

"Who on earth is Major General BUCKTHORN? I have never heard of him."

"I have," replied Gertrude, "and he is an influential Federal commander, as you may well believe. But how he ever knew of my being here in a scrape at Harpers Ferry and why he comes to my rescue as a friend in time of need, seeing we have never met personally, I can't for the life of me understand—unless, unless—Oh, I wonder? But, tell me—I am dying of curiosity about that Confederate prisoner who spoke to us—Captain Thornton, was it not?"

"Yes. You know him?"

"The Edward Thornton whom I knew in Charleston did not have that horrid scar on his face."

"It comes in very well as a disguise, then," laughed Belle Boyd. "For Captain Thornton is in the secret service. He is a comrade of mine, and I am going to help him. This meeting has changed my plans, so you won't mind going on alone from Berryville, will you, dear? I mean Miss Page."

"No, except that I shall miss your companionship and the confidence you inspire in me—Mrs. Smith."

Here General Kelly's orderly came to announce that an ambulance would be ready to take the ladies at day-break, and would they mind sharing their room for the night with a lady and her three children on their way to Charleston?

The remainder of Gertrude's journey was comparatively uneventful, though it did seem odd at one point to have

the Federal cavalrymen who escorted the ambulance called into requisition



Sick and Wounded Soldiers Who Filled the Wards.

to protect her against southern stragglers as they neared the lines. She was still nominally a Federal prisoner. Nearing Winchester, a sentry demanded the young lady's papers.

"I have no papers and need none," she answered. "I am at home now. I am Miss Ellingham, and I am going to Belle Bosquet. My brother is in General Jackson's First brigade."

The Federal captain who had escorted her opened his eyes at this and said: "I am sorry to release you, Miss What's-your-name. You might have more chance for enjoyment if you were to remain north. I mean," he added, catching a dangerous gleam in Gertrude's eye, "that you must find it dull in the south, with no beaux nor nothing."

"Our beaux are in the field, where they belong, sir," retorted the girl haughtily.

The captain bowed gallantly and made his adieu. Then Gertrude asked the gray garbed sentry where General Jackson's army was located at the moment.

"Lawd bless you, miss, nobody knows. He might be in Richmond by now or he might be in Washington. They do say as how a letter come along once address to 'General Jackson, Somewhere,' and he got it at Woodstock. But that was 'way back two weeks ago."

Mrs. Haverill, the colonel's wife, had an anxious and busy time of it in Washington. Seeing little of her husband and that little at moments when he was overworked and morose, she found congenial distraction in the companionship of Edith Haverill, Frank's wife, for what the fugitive had told Kerchival West at Charleston was confirmed when the elder Mrs. Haverill went to New York and found the unfortunate young woman suffering in silence, full of loyalty, courage and gratitude, but in reality knowing no more about Frank's whereabouts than any one else did.

At the warm insistence of the Haverills, Edith came on to Washington and took up her home with them. Here her baby boy was born and they christened him after his father, so that the name of Frank Haverill should still be familiarly spoken in the household.

Then the two women, like so many others both of gentle birth and of lowly station, but above all sisters in affliction, engaged in the work of ministering to the sick and wounded soldiers who filled the wards of the improvised hospitals in the patent office building and elsewhere.

At irregular intervals during the year Edith had received sums of money from an anonymous source, carefully concealed, but somewhere in the army. She knew it was from her husband, but the only time any word accompanied the envoy was shortly after the birth of her baby, when a brief loving message filled the young mother's heart with joy and gratitude.

This communication afforded no tangible clue as to the writer's whereabouts, but it was the means of setting on foot a systematic search on the part of Colonel Haverill, who beneath the mask of Spartan indiffer-

ence had in reality rejoiced at hearing of his son's resolution to make atonement by enlisting as a soldier, as reported by Kerchival West after the farewell secret interview at Charleston a year ago.

Knowing that Columbia college, New York city, had furnished a large number of recruits to the local volunteer regiments at the first call of President Lincoln, Colonel Haverill directed his inquiries among such of Frank's former classmates as he could locate in the army. He was successful to the extent of ascertaining that his son had taken special pains, to enlisting, to avoid any possible comradeship with those who knew of his disgrace. Under an assumed name he had in all probability gone south and joined the Union army of the Missouri.

With sinking heart Colonel Haverill thought of the unknown dead of the great battle of Shiloh, on the far Tennessee. And then, remembering that all evidences of his son's existence in so far as the anxious young wife and mother in Washington were concerned, had ceased some months back, he only shook his head when Edith and Mrs. Haverill asked him daily if he had learned any tidings.

The colonel and his wife were none the less fond of their southern wards, Gertrude and Robert Ellingham, now that of necessity they no longer stood toward them in loco parentis.

Whatever stern military aloofness the Federal military officer may have felt obligatory upon him was compensated by a new tenderness on the part of Mrs. Haverill, particularly toward Gertrude, whom she regarded as the innocent victim of a most unfortunate political misunderstanding. This feeling Gertrude reciprocated and equally without a suspicion of resentment.

Mrs. Haverill and Gertrude, as has been intimated, maintained a practically continuous correspondence. Gertrude wrote regularly to her Confederate brother, Robert Ellingham. Madeline West, on the other side of the Mason and Dixon line, also wrote to Robert, her "rebel" sweetheart, in a nonpartisan way, which also was quite different from sisterly. Of course, Bob wrote to both the girls, and it would have been highly embarrassing if he had ever got the epistles mixed. Madeline answered the copious letters and inquiries of her brother, Kerchival West, as best she could.

Jenny Buckthorn was heard to remark that Captain Heartsease's pen was mightier than his sword, so there must have been some epistolary interchange between these two also when the captain was away from Washington. As for General Buckthorn, still at home slowly recovering from his wound, and Colonel Haverill, preoccupied with active military responsibilities, these two old soldiers stuck doggedly to their respective duties and kept their own counsel.

Such was the complicated, unorganized system of "grapevine telegraph," which in civil war time practically did the service of what in latter days would be called the wireless.

Gertrude had been home in the valley perhaps a fortnight when she received the following illuminative epistle from her brother:

Charlottesville, June 15.

Dearest Sister—We have left the valley, I suppose to join in the defense of Richmond. You know what that means under Jackson. This is the first moment I have found to write to you since you decided to quit for home. I know what you have passed through, but do you know how it came about that you got through as luckily as you did? Probably not. Now, I will tell you. It was all very well for the Richmond department to send you in certain company by way of Baltimore, but when it came to the pinch at Harpers Ferry influence at Washington had to be brought to bear. Whose influence? General Buckthorn's. General Buckthorn must have acted at the prompting of some other Federal officer, presumably Colonel H. And how did our dear colonel happen to be so alert in behalf of a couple of southern women traveling at their own risk?

Gertrude Kerchival W. is, or was, in Washington, either on sick leave or on some confidential mission. He must have moved heaven and earth and even strained a point or two of discipline for your sake. I don't know the exact circumstances, but I do know old Kerchival God bless him! He can't help it if he is a Yankee.

Now you know what he did for you and perhaps you will understand the ugly look it must have taken for him at Washington when I tell you that your dangerous traveling companion took advantage of the situation to wheedle the Federal guard at Berryville into making an exchange of prisoners with our guard and thus rescued a certain secret service officer whom you and I know only Colonel H. and who is now back again in the Confederate service. What is to come of it all I don't know, but, sis, be careful. Keep this closely to yourself and never forget it.

When you will next hear from me and what you will hear no mortal can predict—except that I shall be found in the line of duty. May heaven bless and keep up all in the constant prayer of your errant brother.

ROBERT.

## CHAPTER VII.

"He's a Yankee Spy!"

WHILE Gertrude Ellingham read and reread and pondered and cried over this letter and kissed it furtively, as if in concealment from her very self, the five army corps of McClellan, having encountered the defensive Confederate forces now under direct command of General Robert E. Lee, had fought the indecisive battle of Fair Oaks, otherwise called Seven Pines, and were lined up along the Chickahominy stream, almost within gunshot of Richmond.

They thought Lee had detached a corps and sent it westward to re-enforce Jackson in the valley. Instead, Jackson was sweeping eastward to join Lee, who more than a year after the commencement of the war was at last to take active command of a large army in the field.

General McClellan on the threshold of his grand opportunity at the gates of Richmond opened his assault upon Lee's lines of defense at Beaver dam,

near Mechanicsville, on the Chickahominy. It was the first of the Seven Days' battles, soon to go into history. There was fierce fighting every day that week—at Gaines' Mill, Savage Sta-



McClellan Opened His Assault Near Mechanicsville.

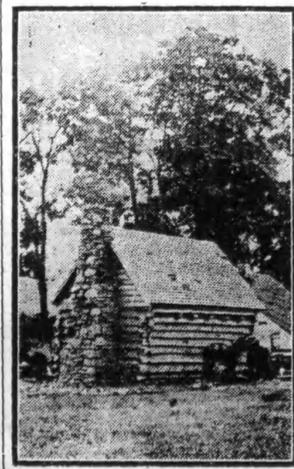
tion, Glendale, all through the dark and desolate White Oak swamp and along the sluggish, noisome Chickahominy. Jackson, in his old time fighting form again, in the field with Lee, Stuart and Longstreet, strove to make up for lost time and did his full share in forcing the enemy steadily back from Richmond. But that enemy was McClellan, a foe of different caliber from any the Virginians hitherto had faced.

McClellan was indeed doggedly falling back toward the James river, but as soon as he got into communication with the Federal gunboats on that stream he concentrated his artillery on Malvern hill and make a stand which demonstrated that his so called "change of base" from the York to the James river, whatever necessity may have dictated it, was a military movement executed in masterly fashion.

Amid the horrors of that retreat, in which were included thousands of sick and wounded who could not have stirred but for the dread of the tobacco warehouses in which the southerners penned their prisoners of war—a young lieutenant clad in the remnants of a blue uniform which at first opportunity he exchanged with a dead soldier for a suit of dingy gray, crept off into the thickets of the Willis Church road along the slope of the hill.

Parched with fever and crippled with a wounded foot, he lay there all night in the feverish damps, then pressed on at daybreak in what he thought to be the direction in which the Federal troops had moved off the night before.

As he drew near what looked like a deserted cabin in a lonely gulch, an old, dilapidated looking negro ran out, and, glancing at the fugitive's uniform, implored him to "jest send a spatch to Charleston that old marster



He Drew Near What Looked Like a Deserted Cabin.

was sick and los' in de wilderness, an den mebbe somebody would send or come to git him."

The young wayfarer would have been glad to get off a dispatch somewhere else in his own behalf, but that signified nothing. He followed the gaunt old negro into the cabin.

There, on a bed of juniper boughs, lay gasping and choking a Confederate soldier with a ghastly bullet hole in his forehead, and the stamp of death on his livid face. An elderly, gray haired man, evidently a surgeon, knelt on the ground and made feeble efforts to minister to the comfort of the dying one, while his own teeth chattered and his hands shook with ague.

(To Be Continued.)

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Friday Morning, Feb. 21, 1913

## GRUMBLER ALWAYS WITH US

Discontented Man Accomplishes Some Good, With Much Harm, Through His Eternal Walls.

We are all natural-born grumblers. From childhood to the grave we look for the few things that are wrong and forget the many that are right. When we are strong and healthy we offer no prayer of thanksgiving. But let us have an ache or a pain, a cut finger or a sore thumb and hear the walls of distress.

We expect to be healthy, happy and well. We feel that that is an inheritance to which we are entitled. So we think nothing of it. But how we magnify our little troubles!

We forget that if we inherit health so we may also have an inheritance of suffering. If we have days of sunshine we must also have days of storm. If we expect to enjoy happiness we must also anticipate hours of pain. If we have joys we must also have sorrows.

We never voice contentment. We always proclaim our discontent. Hear the cries of unrest by those who magnify their grievances against the present order of things. This has much to do with the clamor in favor of upsetting our established form of government and trying experiments, costly, unnecessary and in many instances foolish.

The grumblers are responsible for the unreason, discontent and unbelief that so widely prevail. It has been so always from ancient biblical times to this so-called "new century of progress."—Leslie's.

## ANCIENT CRIME UNPAID FOR

Murder 700 Years Ago Still Causes Annual Tribute to Be Paid by the Community.

Seven hundred years ago some shepherds of the Valley of Roncal, in Navarra, were murdered by shepherds of the Valley of Bareton, in Bearn, the crime taking place on the high pasture lands of Arles, in the Pyrenees.

It would have been difficult to bring the murderers individually to justice, and the Spaniards were preparing to make war upon the valley from which the French murderers had come, when the French village proposed that peace be maintained at the price of a yearly tax or tribute, to endure for all time, and this proposition was accepted without demur.

The payment of this blood tax—originally three white mares, but later three cows of a particular breed and color—has been made ever since, the custom—it is nothing more—having survived even the great wars in which both France and Spain have engaged, and the storm of the French revolution.

Yearly the representative men of the two valleys meet on the frontier, at a certain stone, remote from any town, and go through the ceremony of presenting and receiving the cattle. The order of procedure, which is elaborate and impressive, is fixed by a document bearing the date 1375, though the tax was paid a hundred years prior to that time.

## Story of Clemenceau.

It is said that Monsieur Clemenceau who bears the pleasant sobriquet of "the tiger," is about to connect himself with a new journal to appear in the near future. This return to the limelight from which he had not withdrawn to any distance, gives occasion for some new stories concerning him. One of these is that a young man applied to him for a place. "Do you know anything about foreign affairs?" asked the tiger. "Yes, monsieur," was the answer to which he modestly added, "a little." Clemenceau appeared greatly astonished. "Ah, truly! Do you know what is the question of the Orient, the Austro-Hungarian problem, and pan-Slavic politics?" "Yes, monsieur." Then the tiger turned on him. "This is too wearisome. It would amuse me much more if you knew nothing at all."

## Wisdom Worth Heeding.

What is true of men can be true of women. The realm of achievement is sexless. The brain is not at its best until you are forty or past. A bishop in a play cried: "Oh, that we were born old and could die young!" You are fulfilling in business the bishop's wish. He longed to start the race with experience. That is what you can do, may do, must do. Start the real race. Count fourteen years as the first half, as the learning time, as the warming up time. Begin again. Get your second wind. No man is whipped until he takes the count. No woman has failed until she tells her soul she will no longer try. Work and earn an old lady's home that shall not be the old ladies' home.—Exchange.

## QUALITIES OF DOUBLE DAISY

Hardy Edging or Border Plant and Grows Easily From Seed or by Division of Its Roots.

The English double daisy is a hardy edging or border plant easily grown from seeds or by division of the roots, says Park's Floral Magazine. The seeds germinate readily, and if plants are started in the spring they will begin to bloom in mid-summer, and will continue to bloom till late in autumn. Then, almost before the frost is gone the following spring, the plump little buds will again disappear, and the flowers will be more numerous and handsome than ever.

Notwithstanding the ease with which the plants may be propagated and grown from seeds, there are some persons who do not succeed in their culture, as the following letter attests:

"Mr. Editor:—What a dainty little beauty the name Double Daisy calls to my mind, for mother had the flowers in abundance, pure white, and red, and white tipped with pink—a profusion of bloom and beauty. I have tried repeatedly to raise those same little flowers, but so far have failed completely. Once three or four



Double Daisies.

plants came up, but did not bloom, and they froze out during the winter, though I covered them as I did the pinks and pansies. Why do I fail?—Mrs. Felton, Ohio."

It is possible the sister sowed her seeds in a garden bed, and the rain and sun destroyed the little plants. The seeds are very small and the plants that appear are delicate for a few days, until they get their second leaves. It is better to sow in a box of sifted soil, covering very lightly, and keep in a sheltered place till the plants are large enough to set out. The seeds are sure to germinate, and must be sown thinly, otherwise they will be liable to damp off. Set them six or eight inches apart in the bed, and see that the drainage is good. Boards set edgewise around the bed, with a few nude brush thrown over, will be found a better protection than straw or rough grass, which often smothers the plants. The plants are more liable to injury from wet soil, poor ventilation, and contrasts of temperature, than from severe steady cold.

Great improvements have lately been made in this flower, the newer varieties being much larger than the older ones, very double, and showing a wider range of colors. Plants well established in pots will bloom well in a cool room in winter, the chief precaution being to keep the atmosphere moist, and above the freezing point.

## PEACH TREES FOR PLANTING

Growers of Experience Do Not Favor Large Variety—Young Stock Gains More Rapidly.

(By FRANK D. WELLS, Deputy Nursery Inspector, Michigan.)  
Among peach growers of experience large trees are not desired for planting. Trees 30 inches to three feet high are considered large enough and better than those taller. By small trees it is not meant those stunted by starvation, but trees which have made a healthy stocky growth. Such trees bear transplanting better than overfed, overgrown trees, besides are less expensive to handle. The shock of taking up and setting out is not so severe upon a small as upon a large tree, consequently the percentage of loss is smaller. The first cost, too, is less, which is of importance when hundreds of trees are set.

Pears, plums and cherries grow more readily if young stock is used than when large trees are moved. This is not saying that larger trees cannot be successfully transplanted. Some men find no difficulty in it, but on the average it is the small tree that succeeds best.

The man of experience may prefer a small tree, but the chances are that his neighbor who wants a few trees for his garden or town lot will order the largest he can get. Of course, the nurseryman will try to satisfy him. He will plant a seven-foot peach if he can get it. Such a tree looks well and is a source of pride to the owner, but too often it does not grow, or is so slow about it that some of its lesser brethren overtake and maybe pass it.

Good Soil for Bush Fruit.  
The ground between the rows and around the bushes should be kept fine and mellow. If the soil is allowed to grow up in weeds and grass, the yield will be cut short, and the fruit will be small and of inferior quality. All bush fruits should be grown in wide rows, so the greater part of the cultivation can be done with the horse, hoe and cultivator.

## The Pomeroy Walnut.

This variety was originated by Norman Pomeroy of Niagara county, N. Y. The nut is medium to small; weight of sample photographed 11 grams, kernel, five grams; flavor sweet, rich and of high quality; shell rather thick, but a free cracker. This variety is particularly hardy, upright in growth, in normal seasons blossoms June 1 to 5.

Morgan Speaks Politely.  
J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York financier, agrees that gifts are not always appreciated. While in Washington attending the Pujio money trust investigation as a witness he was accosted by Miss Ida Hinman.

"I do not think that those to whom you give your money, or those to whom other rich men make donations, appreciate your giving," said Miss Hinman.  
"I thank you," exclaimed Mr. Morgan, as though he appreciated the sympathy. "I think you may be right and I appreciate what you say."

## Always Aggravating.

When a man loses because he failed to act in accordance with his convictions he feels doubly aggrieved if he cannot blame it on his wife.

## UNCLE SAM'S PRINT SHOP

Distribution of Government Documents Now Centralized in Office of Superintendent of Documents.

Uncle Samuel may not go in for the sworn circulation stars in the newspaper directories, but he is something of a publisher himself, nevertheless. Just how extensive a publisher he is, however, not even he realized until under the new law all mailing and distribution of public documents was taken from the hundred or so departments, bureaus, commissions, services and offices and concentrated in the office of the superintendent of documents, which is a bureau of the government printing office.

August Donath, the superintendent, on whom all this new work has fallen, is willing and anxious to testify, after three weeks' experience in distributing all the government printing office publications, that Uncle Sam is the greatest publisher on earth.

There seems to be some basis for Mr. Donath's contention. The new centralized mailing office is now sending out something like 1,000,000 copies of publications per week. It is true that certain, indeed numerous, private publishing houses in this country equal and exceed this number of copies per week. But it is in the diversity of the million documents going out each week to subscribers that Uncle Sam stands at the head of the art preservative. If he had only one or two or three publications making up this circulation, how quickly Mr. Donath's present problems would smooth themselves out! But this million is made up of somewhat over a thousand publications, which issue from the presses daily, weekly, monthly, annually or at uncertain intervals.

Over a thousand separate mailing lists must be kept in the floor for the purpose. There are acres of bins and shelves containing the back number files, on which there is a steady demand. The entire government in all its branches is blocked out in this huge stockroom, as if on a relief map—divisions of the room for departments, sections for bureaus, stacks for divisions and the pins or pigeonholes, filled with their hundred or two hundred copies of single publications. And a force of employees which on some days numbers as many as 150, but is always between 90 and 100, assisted by a battery of mechanical addressing machines, envelope licking machines and automatic mail sacking devices and the like, doing nothing but sending out these publications to a more or less eager public. This is part of the activity created by the new law.

Uncle Sam, from his fifteen-million-dollar printing office, which is the best equipped printing office in the world, issues with other things three daily newspapers, five weeklies and half a dozen monthlies, as well as a monthly illustrated magazine, which is a model of beautiful typographical work and which can be bought on many newsstands not only in this country, but throughout the world, especially in Central and South America, for 20 cents a copy. This latter is the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union. The combined circulation of these publications is about 455,000.

PERFORMING ON THE AVENUE  
Among Famous Men, Chief Justice White is the Champion "Hiker"—Other Notables.  
Washington has a "Pedestrians' club," the members of which are among the most famous men in the land. It is that of the justices of the Supreme court of the United States. The chief "hiker" is Chief Justice White. The privates in the walking squad are Associate Justices Holmes, Hughes, Lamar and occasionally Justice McKenna.

These eminent jurists may be seen almost any day the court sits, "performing" on Pennsylvania avenue, around five o'clock in the afternoon. They walk from the capitol to the treasury, a good mile, and there disband. Some enter their waiting carriages, some the plebeian street car.

Their "hike" is no promenade. They take a brisk gait, considering their years, and engage in earnest and often agitated conversation. Usually they are so engrossed in their discussion that they unwittingly pass by acquaintances and friends without seeing them.

Tradition has it that Chief Justice John Marshall was the founder of the club. In the traditions of the club, Mr. Justice Story is also credited with having been an ardent "hiker." So were Justices Ellsworth, Miller, Field, Tenny, Chase and Harlan. Chief Justice White was a pupil of the latter in the art of "hiking."

## Morgan Speaks Politely.

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## Always Aggravating.

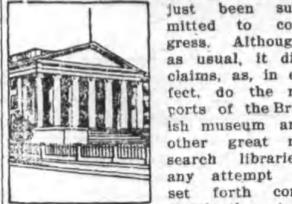
When a man loses because he failed to act in accordance with his convictions he feels doubly aggrieved if he cannot blame it on his wife.

## HAS OVER TWO MILLION

TOTAL NUMBER OF VOLUMES IN LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.

Figures Shown in Annual Report—Collection Classed as One of Greatest in World—Manuscripts of Interest and Gifts of Papers.

The report of the librarian of congress for the past fiscal year (ended June 30) has just been submitted to congress. Although, as usual, it disclaims, as in effect, do the reports of the British museum and other great research libraries, any attempt to set forth completely the state of activities of the library, the facts which it gives are sufficiently impressive.



In the first place as to the mere bulk of the collections: With accessions, during the past year, in printed books and pamphlets alone of over 120,000 volumes, the total collection of these has now passed the 2,000,000 mark. Including the manuscripts, maps, music and prints the collection as a whole has passed the 3,000,000 mark. The average increase in books and pamphlets during the past 12 years has been 38,000 volumes, and the total for that period over 1,000,000 volumes, a growth exceeding that of the entire preceding century.

Of the 120,000 volumes added during the past year some 61,000 were the result of copyright, gift, transfer or exchange, thus coming to the library substantially without cost, save of service. The obligation to this material alone would evidently justify a considerable establishment.

In mere dimensions the library has thus come to be one of the great collections of the world. The report indicates, moreover, that it is not to ignore any department of literature, even those remote from ordinary affairs. Of interest to the scholar and investigator, for it notes, as a most welcome accession of the year, an important collection of Judaica, given by Jacob H. Schiff, comprising some 10,000 volumes and covering a period of nearly three and a half millenniums from the beginning of Jewish national life to the present day; and it expresses the hope that this will develop into a department embracing all Semitics. Other gifts of similar import include the collection on chemistry, alchemy and related topics formed by the late Dr. Henry Carrington Bolton, a Napoleonic collection gathered by Maj. Karow and a collection of the prints issued by the Imperial Press at Vienna—presented by the Austro-Hungarian government, and constituting the fifth such collection due to the courtesy of foreign collectors having been from France, Germany, Italy and Japan, in that sequence.

The collection of prints will hereafter be augmented by the income of the Hubbard bequest, the principal of which (\$20,000) has now been transferred to the government.

The gifts of manuscripts were, as usual, many and of signal interest. Among them were the Matthew Fontaine Maury papers, containing much material illustrative of the development of scientific knowledge of the development of the United States, of the diplomatic and naval history of the Civil war, of the attempts to establish a colony of Americans in Mexico after the war, with autograph letters of great interest from the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, Humboldt, Maximilian, Carlotta and Pope Pius IX. For this valuable collection the library is indebted to Mrs. Mary Maury Worth, the daughter of the late Matthew Fontaine Maury, and others of his descendants.

Other important gifts of manuscripts include some Van Buren papers from Dr. Stuyvesant Fish Morris and Mrs. Smith Van Buren, a notable collection of Mexican inquisition papers from David Ferguson, Edwin M. Stanton papers from Lewis H. Stanton, the Louise Chandler Moulton collection of autograph letters from celebrated English writing poets and novelists, including three from Robert Browning, one from George Eliot, one from Tennyson, several from Whittier, Walt Whitman and Horace Greeley, a number from George Meredith, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Stedman and others.

Another gift of autographic interest was that of the manuscript of Thomas Hardy's "A Group of Noble Dames," received through Sydney C. Cockerell of Cambridge, England, at the hands of Luther S. Livingston of New York.

A gift by J. Pierpont Morgan of a set of autographic documents of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was received since the close of the fiscal year.

The most important purchases of manuscripts were of the papers of Yturbe, Emperor of Mexico, 1822-23, and of the papers of James Henry Hammond of South Carolina, a representative in congress in 1835 and 1836, governor of the state from 1842 to 1844, and senator from 1857 to 1860.

## Dry Month in England.

But two-hundredths of an inch of rain was measured at Greenwich observatory in England in April, making it the driest month recorded in a century.

## PRESIDENT AN EARLY RISER

Often Disposes of Several Days' Accumulation of Important Business Before Breakfast.

President Taft is an early riser. It is not at all unusual for him to put in an appearance in the white house offices at 6 o'clock in the morning.

He is always ready for work, and when he can find a stenographer to take dictation the president frequently disposes of a day's work before the office force begins to straggle in about 9 o'clock.

When there is a message to congress pending, as recently, much judicial thought is given to the matter and all necessary data are on hand before a word is written. The psychological moment for starting the message may come with the break of dawn. The president is soon dressed and in his office, looking for a stenographer.

One morning early last winter, when the press of official papers was extraordinarily heavy, President Taft started the lone policeman in the outer reception room by strolling in and inquiring if there was a stenographer about. A negative reply caused the president to go to the door and look across the lonely white house lawn and scan the walks and driveways in the vain hope that some one who could take dictation might be seen.

Retracing his steps, he walked from room to room, until in the file room he found a young chap, busily at work sorting out papers.

"Do you write shorthand?"

"Yes, Mr. President."

They repaired to the president's office and the young man's arm ached when the president finally said: "That's all." He had caught up on important matters which had piled up for days.

## TURKEY TROT IS O. K'D

Washington's "Ninety and Nine" Decline Not to Bar Any Dance at Functions.

Washington's Monday night dancing class, called by the members "The Ninety and Nine," which put the Bachelors and several other dancing organizations out of business, laid plans for the winter, which as remarkable a record for fun as did the Beneficials for elegance. Many of the young married folk belong to both the Beneficials and the Monday Night Dancing class. They made their membership ninety-nine just because they wanted something odd.

The committee decided that while the chicken flip, turkey trot, bunny hug and other dances were not really essential, one would have a much better time and be less subject to wall-flower fate if the members and guests were skilled in them, and instructors were brought from New York to teach the latest dances.

No dance was barred, and the good taste of all members prevented any advantage being taken of the privilege.

The first dance at the playhouse was given Christmas eve night, and a big Christmas tree stood on the stage, fully illuminated, when the curtain went up at 1. a. m. The Christmas tree committee had a great time selecting mail bags for the postmaster general, all sorts of automatic toys bearing the hobbies of various members, and gifts, amusing, useless and unbecoming.

Among the Washington members enrolled are Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letter, Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, William Hitt, Miss Williams and the fifty who were members of the organization last winter.

## IS JACK OF ALL TRADES

Senator Ashurst of Arizona in a Class by Himself as Shown by Official Biography.

As a jack of all trades, Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona is put in a class by himself by his biography, which is published in the Congressional directory for the new session.

After recounting that he became a resident of Arizona when three months old, and studied business, law and political economy, the biography continues:

"He has pursued the following occupations: Lumberjack, cowboy, clerk and cashier in store, newspaper reporter, hodcarrier and lawyer.

Senator Fall of New Mexico, whose biography is another new feature as a person of diversified employment. It is stated that he "has worked on a farm, cattle ranch and as a miner."

The other biographies appear practically as they were in the last directory, published during the last session of congress. Although he has announced he will act as a "progressive" during the coming session, Senator Poindexter is listed as a "Republican."

## Wrong Kind of Bugs.

Robert M. Pindell, chief clerk of the department of commerce and labor, will not allow expense accounts bearing "powder to kill cockroaches" unless the powder is of a certain brand.

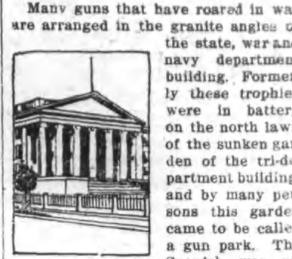
The naturalization division of the department made a requisition for some powder, naming a powder not on the supply list. But Mr. Pindell would not supply it. Whereupon he was told that roaches walked around in the kind of powder he allowed and fattened at the expense of the government.

"Then we will have to get some 'secret powder,'" said Mr. Pindell.

## MANY VENERABLE GUNS

HISTORIC WEAPONS REMOVED TO NAVY DEPARTMENT BLDG.

Some of Them After Centuries of Bloody Service Under Banners of Kings Now Point With Peaceful Prospect at Pennsylvania Ave.



Many guns that have roared in war are arranged in the granite angles of the state, war and navy department building. Formerly these trophies were in battery on the north lawn of the sunken garden of the tri-department building, and by many persons this garden came to be called a gun park. The Spanish war resulted in such additions to these relic cannon that the gun park formation was abandoned and the venerable weapons, recalling many red incidents of war, were planted around the base walls, on the stairways and in various angles of the outer walls of the big building.

The most beautiful if not the most historic of these mementoes of international tragedy are the big bronze guns that flank the foot of the north stairway at the main entrance. The guns are green-gray, deep covered with verdigris. They are chased with those embellishments which gunmakers do not now bestow upon their work. These guns, as was the olden custom, have names. Old guns had individuality. The east gun of the pair is La Farouche—wild, savage, severe, fierce. The office French dictionary gives "farouche" only as an adjective, but, anyhow, the name of this art-wrought example of ordinance is "The Fierce." The west gun is "Le rousse Partout," the Master Key, the key that would unlock a fortress or a ship's side and open a breach in the enemy's line.

Le Farouche bears a circle of lilies in rear of the muzzle. The fleur-de-lis of the house of Bourbon is prominent in the ornamentation of the gun. Le Farouche bears the crown of France surrounding battle emblems—flags, drums, trumpets, sabers and cannon—and the coat of arms of France. Behind the trunnions, where a modern gun would wear its jacket, is the face of a woman, probably Pallas, surrounded by the rays of a blazing sun. The gun is inscribed with the legend "Nec Pluribus Impar"—and no unequal match for many antagonists—which was the motto of King Louis XIV. The handles are dolphins of rare workmanship and the cascabel, or base of the breech, is the face of a lion, wildly leonine, with the, but of a thorned stake, or war club, protruding from his distended mouth. On the cascabel rim are the name of the founder, the place and the time: "Fondeur, John Maritz Douay, le 27 Juillet, 1748."

Between the trunnions and the vertical vent is inscribed: "Louis Charles de Bourbon, Comte d'Eu, Duc d'Aumale." It also bears the motto "Ultimo Ratio Regum." The gun is, of course, a smooth bore, its caliber is six inches, its length eleven feet and four inches and its weight 5,780 pounds. To one of the dolphin handles is chained a bronze tag which tells that the beautiful peacemaker is a Spanish war trophy cast by Jean Maritz at Douay, July, 1748, and that it was taken from the fortifications of Santiago. It was received in Washington from New York arsenal May 27, 1909. Its mount is a small iron carriage.

The west gun, or Le Passe Partout, is similar in model and differently, though just as elaborately and elegantly, ornamented. It bears the familiar circle of lily work on the chase in rear of the muzzle. Its name is inscribed upon it and also this: "Le Mareschal duc de Humieres." It bears the crown and coat of arms of France and a design in which battle emblems are artfully grouped. The handles are dolphins, and a woman's full face, with streaming hair, surrounded by the rays of the sun shows upon it. "Ultimo Ratio Regum" and "Nec Pluribus Impar" are engraved upon the barrel. These valiant phrases perhaps having some occult connection with interior and exterior ballistics of that period. An inscription tells that it was cast at Douay in 1693 by Kellertiguro, a Helvetian.

Its caliber is six inches, its length eleven feet eight inches and its weight 5,000 pounds. It was taken from the fortifications at the mouth of Santiago harbor, either the Morro or Socapa, in 1898, and was received in Washington from New York arsenal May 27, 1899. These trophies are worthy of a close examination.

The history of these guns, other than as indicated by their inscriptions and their capture by Americans, is not known. The guns are silent as to their past. It was probably glorious, but they must have tasted the bitterness of defeat, else how could these brave French guns have come into possession of Spain? After three centuries of bloody service under the banners of kings it must seem tame to these old war guns to point steadfastly out upon such a peaceful prospect as Pennsylvania avenue.

## Seeking Fresh Water.

A huge underground lake is to be tapped in an effort to supply water to a section of Belgium which is almost entirely dependent on rain water.

**THE GENOA TRIBUNE.**

Friday Morning, Feb. 21, 1913

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

**Farmers' Institutes.**

Below are the programs to be carried out at three Farmers' Institutes to be held in this vicinity next week. Note the one nearest to you and plan to attend.

East Venice, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1913

East Venice Hall  
10 a. m.  
Opening Remarks  
F. E. Gott, Spencerport, Monroe Co.  
Essentials to Fertility Mr. Gott  
Pastures and Meadows  
W. D. Zinn, Philippi, West Va.  
1:30 p. m.

Question Box  
Cow Testing Associations  
John A. Ennis, Pattersonville, Schenectady Co.  
Silos and Silage Mr. Zinn  
Renovating the old Orchard  
Mr. Gott  
7:30 p. m.

Question Box  
Music Pauline Hurlbut  
Foods and their Preparation  
Mrs. Ida S. Harrington, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca  
Recitation Mrs. Effie Putnam  
Music Walter Smith  
Rural Schools (Illustrated)  
A. J. Merrell, State Education Department, Albany.

Poplar Ridge, Friday, Feb. 28, 1913  
Friends Church  
10 a. m.

Opening Remarks  
F. E. Gott, Spencerport, Monroe Co.  
Essentials in Soil Fertility Mr. Gott  
Alfalfa  
W. D. Zinn, Philippi, West Va.  
1:30 p. m.

Question Box  
The Value of Cow Testing Association  
John A. Ennis, Pattersonville, Schenectady Co.  
The Care of the Apple Orchard  
Mr. Gott  
7:30 p. m.

Question Box  
Kitchen Emergencies and Make-shiffts  
Mrs. Ida S. Harrington, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca.  
Rural Schools (Illustrated)  
A. J. Merrell, State Education Department, Albany.  
Music will be furnished by local talent.

West Groton, Monday, Feb. 24, 1913  
West Groton Hall  
10:30 a. m.

Address of Welcome, Garfield Holden  
Response F. E. Gott, Spencerport, Monroe Co.  
Fertility  
a. Underdrainage  
b. Lime  
c. Fertilizers  
Mr. Gott

Pastures and Meadows  
W. D. Zinn, Philippi, West Va.  
1:30 p. m.

Question Box  
Potatoes  
Livestock vs Grain Farming  
Mr. Zinn  
7:30 p. m.

Question Box  
Fruit  
a. Apples  
b. Peaches  
c. Small Fruits  
Mr. Gott  
Business Principles of House-keeping  
Mrs. Ida S. Harrington, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca.  
Ladies will serve lunch between sessions.  
Musical selections will be furnished by local talent.

Just the Place for Her.  
He bustled into his home and began vigorously:  
"Now, wife, I want you to go out on a nice farm and rest for the summer. I have located a nice farm out in Elizabeth township, not too far from Pittsburg for me to run out."  
"How can I go anywhere for the summer?" demanded his wife. "I have no clothes."  
"That's just the point. You can wear old clothes on this farm. Everybody wears old clothes. Old clothes are the thing."  
"Old clothes are the thing, eh? Then for once in my life I can make a splash. If old clothes are the case, I'll take along seven trunks of about clothes in Pennsylvania."  
"Good Post."  
"Has Mrs. Miller a sense of humor?"  
"I'm afraid not. I've seen her look at the Miller a number of times since she got married."

**GOING TO THE WEDDING**

By AMY GADSDEN.

"I went downtown and bought Lucy's wedding gift today," said the girl when conversation lagged a bit. "It was real fun."  
"I went to school with Lucy, but she didn't ask me to her wedding or to the reception," said the young man caller. "I wish to goodness she had. Surely one's schoolmates ought to be asked if anybody is."

"The reception is going to be small," said the girl, soothingly. "The house isn't large you know."

"They've invited the whole town to the wedding—all but me."

"Well, it's too bad. I don't see, though, how you can go when you're not asked."

"If there was any way to slip me in you'd think of it, wouldn't you?" said the young man. "Couldn't I pretend to be a butler or something?"

"Butlers wouldn't be at the wedding," exclaimed the girl. "You're thinking of ushers. Somebody might drop her card of admission out of the church window to you."

"She might get caught and thrown out. Do people have to have cards to the reception, too?"

"No, you walk right in for that, but you couldn't do it without being caught. They'd know you weren't asked."

"I'd give a lot to go—to the wedding, anyhow."

"I didn't know you were so crazy over weddings."

"It isn't weddings I'm crazy over," said the young man, with a sigh. "But I bet you're going to let Sam Meadows take you."

"He hasn't asked me yet, but if he wants to take me I don't see why I shouldn't go with him and enjoy myself."

"No, I suppose not. A girl can't imagine going with Sam and not having the time of her life."

"I didn't say that."

"No, but you thought it, apparently. And here I am, crazy to go, and you won't even think up a practical way to smuggle me in."

"If you had called there recently you'd have received an invitation."

"I didn't want to call there. There was another place where I preferred to go."

"Dear me! What a popular young man."

"I didn't say a lot of places," he protested. "But you know I haven't got very much time and I'd rather be here than anywhere else."

"That's very kind of you," she said, smiling. "But you see what you've lost by it—you can't go to the wedding."

"Oh, bother!" he cried. "I don't care a thing about that wedding."

"Why you said you were crazy to go!"

"I am. But if you weren't going I'd not care at all."

"Maybe I won't go. Mother and father will be away and it may happen that Sam will take somebody else."

"That isn't likely. He's been here every evening for months."

"Please don't exaggerate."

"Well, he's been here every time I have. And now he can take you to the doings and I've got to sit back and smile like an angel and look as if I liked it."

"You won't even see us."

"No, but I know just what a good time Sam will have. There won't be a prettier girl there than you are."

"Sam'll think differently," she said with a laugh. "Sam's awfully interested in my cousin Mary, who's one of the bridesmaids. He always talks about her every minute when he calls here. You see, they had a quarrel, and he came here to get news of her. It's all right now. I was the peace-maker, by the way."

"Then you're not going!" cried the young man joyfully. "Can I come over that evening?"

"I think you're horrid," she pouted. "I'm crazy to go to the wedding."

"And I'm crazy about you!" he blurted out. "I've been trying to tell you all the evening, I want you to marry me!"

"Well, why— It's so—"

"You know I love you," he said. "I couldn't stand it to think of your going with Sam when I wanted so to take you."

"You can go now!" she cried, securing possession of her own hands and proceeding to clap them. "One's fiance, you know, is always included!"—Chicago Daily News.

**Mice Didn't Care.**  
Little Dorothea is one of those children whose danger signal is silence. When she is still, she is in mischief.

The other day her mother became aware of the quiet which boded trouble. She was about to look for the child when, at that moment, Dorothea came in, her face rosy with happiness and her mouth covered with crumbs.

"Where have you been, Dorothea?" asked her mother. "What are you eating?"

"Cheese," said the young lady, calmly.

"Cheese? Where did you get it, dear?"

"In the mousetrap."

"In the mousetrap?" exclaimed her mother, horrified.

"O, yes!"

"But what will the mice do? They won't have any cheese."

"O, dey don't care, mamma! Dey was two mousetraps in de trap, and dey didn't care a bit."

**Good Post.**  
"Has Mrs. Miller a sense of humor?"

"I'm afraid not. I've seen her look at the Miller a number of times since she got married."

**Secret of Happiness.**

Most of us begin well. When we are quite young, we are full of faith. We believe in others, and we also believe in our own powers of overcoming faults and failings.

We set out full of the zest of life—no hill is too high to climb, no point too lofty to reach.

But later most of us get discouraged. We find that our friends are not so noble as we thought them, that it is much harder to root out our faults and failings than we imagined, and perhaps in time to take up the foolish, soul-destroying idea that so long as we are "no worse than other people" it is all right.

Let us try to keep the high ideals that we learned at our mother's knee, to still keep our faith in human nature, no matter how often we may be disappointed. Let us still strive for perfection and resolve to do our best again and again, no matter how often we may fail. For only by doing this can we keep our hearts young, however old we may live to be, and only so can we be our best and do our best.

**Blankets Grow on Trees.**  
Blankets grow on trees in Ecuador, and while the idea of an all wool, fresh from the forest, bed covering might give insomnia and a headache to the child of civilization who likes to snuggle comfortably under several layers of down and wool, the natives find it all right, as in fact it is.

When an Ecuador Indian wants a blanket, he hunts up a demajagua tree and cuts from it a five or six foot section of the peculiarly soft, thick bark. This is dampened and beaten until the flexibility of the sheet is much increased.

The rough gray exterior is next peeled off and the sheet dried in the sun. The result is a blanket, soft, light and fairly warm, of an attractive cream color. It may be rolled into a compact bundle without hurt and with ordinary usage will last for several years.

**Birds Commit Suicides.**  
A very strange occurrence in national history has been seen in the flooded country of the Fen district in eastern England. A narrow bank runs alongside a flooded area of nearly 2,000 acres. Walking along this with intention of learning what had happened to his partridges, a keeper put up a covey. It flew in the direction of the longest arm of the flood. The birds, which were rather a late-hatched covey, after flying some distance, suddenly and at one moment together dropped into the water and were all drowned.

It has been much discussed lately how the partridges are able to fly, but the curious part of this collapse was that the whole number fell simultaneously, as if they had decided to die together.

**10 Days' Sale at Genoa Clothing Store.**

After inventorying my stock I find I have more winter goods left than ever before, owing to the mild season.

I will sell the following goods at a big saving to you, beginning to-morrow

**Saturday, February 22**

and will continue until MARCH 3 inclusive:

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Men's and Boys' Sweaters, good value at \$1, sale price          | 79c                                    |
| Ladies' and Gents' Sweaters \$2.50 and 3.00 kind                 | \$1.98, \$7 kind \$5.29, \$8 kind 5.98 |
| Ladies' sanitary fleece Underwear, good value at 50c, sale price | 39c                                    |
| Ladies' and Gents' wool Underwear, \$1 kind at                   | 79c                                    |
| Wright's Health Underwear, lambs wool fleece, good value at \$1, | 79c                                    |
| Men's Overcoats, \$14 kind                                       | \$10.48                                |
| Children's Overcoats, age 5 to 8, \$5.50 kind                    | 3.29                                   |
| All kind \$1.00 Caps   | 79c                                    |
| Men's and Boys' 50c Caps   | 39c                                    |
| Genuine Fur Caps at ONE-HALF PRICE                               |  |
| Ladies' Fur Neckpieces at ONE-HALF PRICE                         |  |
| Men's and Boys' 50c Mittens 39c, \$1.00 Mittens 79c              |  |

All these goods above mentioned are this season's goods, and I must make room for my spring stock. Come early and get your share of these bargains. The goods will surely go fast at these prices. Thanking the public for the good patronage and good will of the past and hope to share in your trade in the future. I will surely make my best effort in the future as well as in the past to serve the people right, and will give them the best values for their money. Come one, come all at GENOA CLOTHING STORE. Everybody welcome.

**M. G. Shapero.**

**Water Damage Sale.**

All goods that were in any way damaged during our recent down pour (caused by fire in our building) are now on sale at money-saving prices.

Don't neglect this opportunity and regret it when the goods are gone.

**BUSH & DEAN,**  
151 East State St., ITHACA, NEW YORK.

**New Spring Goods**

WE are now receiving new goods for Spring. New Coats and Suits for Misses and Women at low prices. Special sizes for stout figures.

New Wash Goods, new Muslin Underwear, new Dress Goods, new Suiting, new Silks, etc., all ready for your inspection.

**John W. Rice Company**  
103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

**THE GENOA TRIBUNE and Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.**

**NOTICE!**

Have you been in and looked over my Fresh Stock of Spring Harnesses, all hefts and styles, both heavy and light, the largest and best stock I have ever carried.

**Hand-Made, Star Oak Stock**  
every strap guaranteed; also those genuine BOSTON TRUCK COLLARS that never GALL the horse.

Call and look my stock over before buying elsewhere. Prices right.

**B. J. Brightman,**  
Genoa, N. Y.

**You Men**

That think it necessary to have your clothes made to measure, are not all awake to the fact that there is a great deal of satisfaction for you in our Custom Department. Let us have your spring order and do not accept the suit until it meets every one of your requirements.

"It's the interior construction that makes the interior perfection of our garments."

Spring styles are ready; come in and look them over. While in our store let us show you the New Hats for spring wear.

**C. R. EGBERT,**  
The Peoples' Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,  
75 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

## Village and Vicinity News.

—Miss Dora Addy of Ithaca is visiting Mrs. D. C. Mosher for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Prentice of Owasco were guests last week at Chas Decker's.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Auburn were Sunday guests at Wm. Hoskins'.

—Mrs. J. L. Welty of Auburn has been at the home of D. W. Smith this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe attended the recent meeting of the State Grange in Buffalo.

—Mrs. W. E. Leonard is on the sick list. Mrs. Caroline Dates of Lansingville is caring for her.

—Only one more week of winter by the calendar, and we have had but three or four days of sleighing.

—Miss Clara Hunt and nephew, Jack LaMay, of Auburn spent the week-end with Mrs. L. B. Norman.

Delicious celery, curly lettuce, squash, turnip, onions (homegrown and Spanish) and cabbage at Hagin's.

—The auction advertised by B. B. Riley to take place on Tuesday, Feb. 25, has been withdrawn and will not take place.

—Jefferson Wager has moved from Lansingville to Genoa and will work this year for his brother-in-law, A. J. Bothwell.

—The sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals in Genoa amounted to \$81.12. This was a fine showing for a town of this size.

—A fire drill was recently held at the Cortland Normal school. Every student was out of the building in 1 minute and 40 seconds.

—Mrs. H. L. Thayer will move to East Genoa this spring. She has rented her house to Geo. Bower and his mother, Mrs. Jane Bower.

—With the starting of a rural delivery route from the Venice Center postoffice on March 1, one of the routes from the Moravia office will be discontinued.

I will have an express load of horses on sale at Moravia on and after Tuesday, Feb. 25.

W. P. Parker, Moravia

—A leading pill manufacturer of England, who sells a million pills a day, the approximate weight being 50 tons a year, admits he spends \$500,000 yearly for advertising.

—At the Baptist parsonage in Venice, Wednesday, Feb. 5, Rev. O. D. Moore united in marriage Miss Elizabeth J. Armstrong of Venice and Carlton L. DeLapp of Moravia.

—The Farmers' Week at the Agricultural College, Ithaca, was very successful, over 2,000 farmers having registered. Special exercises were held Wednesday afternoon and evening, when Cornell's \$115,000 poultry building and equipment were dedicated.

—The nine boys who won trips to Washington to witness the inauguration of President-elect Wilson, in the corn contest arranged last fall by Congressman John W. Dwight, will leave Ithaca on Friday morning, Feb. 28, and arrive in Washington that night.

—An apple orchard of five hundred acres, containing fifty thousand trees, the largest single orchard in the world, is being developed in the town of Mexico, Oswego county. Already two hundred acres of land have been purchased for this purpose and options are held on many more, all within the township of Mexico.

—Sunday morning theme at the Presbyterian church "Ye will Not." The Sunday school numbered 62 last Sunday in attendance. C. E. and evening service as usual. Last Sunday evening members of the Baraca class assisted in singing. On account of the sickness of Mr. Foster, Mrs. Arthur Knapp played the organ at morning worship and Miss Jennie Banker in the evening.

—Mrs. J. S. Banker has been in Auburn this week.

—Mrs. D. E. Singer and Mrs. Lena Fulmer were in Syracuse Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mosher of Poplar Ridge were guests at D. C. Hunter's, Tuesday.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avis J. Merritt died Friday last, aged two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie entertained a company of sixteen friends on Monday evening.

—There are 815 granges in New York state, an increase of 31 the past year. The membership is 106,483.

Oranges, lemons, bananas, grape fruit and cranberries at Hagin's.

—Tompkins county with the exception of Ithaca remains "dry" in Lansing the question of license was not voted on.

—Snow fell the first of this month to the depth of four feet in the vicinity of Richland and Pulaski, Oswego county.

—Miss Anna Rattigan, for more than thirty years a teacher at Auburn, has been notified that she will be retired on a pension.

Pictures framed at Hagin's.

—D. W. Smith, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is considerably improved, being able to sit up a part of the time.

—Chas. Hagin and daughter, Mrs. M. M. Winn, of Ellsworth were guests of their son and brother, F. C. Hagin, on Monday.

—Mrs. A. Gillow, who has been spending the past week at the home of her brother, Albert Chaffee, returned home yesterday.

—J. P. Northway of Venice was a caller in town Monday. Mr. Northway and wife have both been suffering from grip for several weeks.

—A New Yorker has invented a paper milk bottle, which he declares, will solve the sanitary problem. They cost less than the expense of collecting and washing glass bottles.

Orders taken for cut flowers—floral designs—and potted plants at Hagin's.

—The large creamery icehouse has been filled, the men finishing the job Wednesday noon. The ice was said to be the poorest ever harvested here. It was only about six inches in thickness.

—Transportation across Lake Ontario between Cape Vincent and Kingston began last week on the ice. Teams are used for public conveyance, the transportation companies having decided to use no more iceboats.

—The hens of the United States laid 1,700,000,000 dozen eggs in 1912 which were worth \$350,000,000. The value of fowls of all kinds was \$220,000,000, which brings the total value of poultry products up to \$570,000,000.

—Vincent Astor, who attained his majority and entered into possession of his \$150,000,000 estate a few months ago, is going to devote his life to the promotion of agriculture. The power of his vast fortune will be devoted to this end and the magnificent Astor estate at Rhinecliff will be converted into a fine scientific experiment farm.

—The death rate of the state has been greatly reduced during the past few years according to the report of the state department of health. The rate per 1,000 in 1904 was 18.0; in 1908 it was 16.3 and in 1912 it was reduced to only 14.6. The death rate shows a greater reduction in the cities than in the rural districts.

—The Fifth Annual Automobile show will be held in the State Armory at Syracuse, Feb. 25 to March 1. There will be a larger number of cars on display this year than ever before, nearly all the space being already taken. Music will be furnished by Patrick Conway's Military band, Pollock's Orchestra and Arthur Bennings' orchestra, and a number of well known soloists have been engaged. The show this year promises to be the most elaborate ever held in Syracuse.

—Read Shapero's after-inventory announcement on opposite page.

—Albert Chaffee, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be about the house.

—The fifth and last entertainment of the King Ferry course, under the management of the Boston Eastern Lyceum Bureau, will be given in the King Ferry Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, by the Phyllisian Entertainers, in monologs, harp solos, stories and special double numbers. Miss Hammond's solo work has placed her in the first rank of harpists. Miss Farron is a reader of rare ability, with a pleasing interpretation in her selections. Single tickets 35c.

**Junior Philatheas Meet.**  
A business meeting of the Junior Philatheas class was held at the home of Elsie Tilton Feb. 6, 1913. The following officers were elected:  
Pres.—Elsie Tilton.  
Vice Pres.—Ruth Hussey.  
Sec.—Pauline Chaffee.  
Ass't Sec.—Mary Bower.  
Treas.—Ruth Tilton.  
Press Reporter—Louella Steele.

**Result of Town Meeting.**  
Supervisor Dist. No. 1 Dist. No. 2

|                               |     |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Loomis, Dem                   | 118 | 196 |
| Atwater, Rep                  | 72  | 50  |
| Avery, Prog                   | 57  | 9   |
| Town Clerk                    |     |     |
| Peck, Dem                     | 121 | 187 |
| Hagin, Rep                    | 100 | 87  |
| Lanterman, Prog               | 14  | 27  |
| Justice of the Peace, vacancy |     |     |
| Sharpsteen, Dem               | 108 | 80  |
| Stearns, Dem                  | 131 | 83  |
| Hall, Rep                     | 97  | 137 |
| Bradley, Rep                  | 88  | 129 |
| Bothwell, Prog                | 12  | 27  |
| Stearns, Prog                 | 16  | 26  |
| Justice, full term            |     |     |
| Sharpsteen, Dem               | 109 | 85  |
| Stearns, Dem                  | 131 | 80  |
| Hall, Rep                     | 98  | 137 |
| Bradley, Rep                  | 81  | 127 |
| Bothwell, Prog                | 11  | 25  |
| Stearns, Prog                 | 18  | 26  |
| Assessor, 4 years             |     |     |
| Cruthers, Dem                 | 106 | 71  |
| Smith, Rep                    | 99  | 137 |
| Saxon, Prog                   | 12  | 33  |
| Assessor, 2 years             |     |     |
| Slocum, Dem                   | 112 | 74  |
| Ferris, Rep                   | 101 | 131 |
| Young, Prog                   | 20  | 29  |
| Superintendent of Highways    |     |     |
| Murray, Dem                   | 105 | 38  |
| Gillespie, Rep                | 65  | 115 |
| Reeves, Prog                  | 73  | 100 |
| Collector                     |     |     |
| Murray, Dem                   | 131 | 48  |
| Foster, Rep                   | 86  | 163 |
| Knapp, Prog                   | 20  | 41  |
| Overseer of Poor              |     |     |
| Oallahan, Dem                 | 105 | 64  |
| Oannon, Dem                   | 103 | 74  |
| Palmer, Rep                   | 122 | 151 |
| Bothwell, Rep                 | 97  | 135 |
| Sellen, Prog                  | 11  | 24  |
| Bradt, Prog                   | 14  | 28  |
| Constable                     |     |     |
| Counsell, Dem                 | 106 | 72  |
| Cummings                      | 103 | 67  |
| Oallahan                      | 97  | 71  |
| Sullivan                      | 102 | 70  |
| Bill                          | 104 | 72  |
| Hunt, Rep                     | 101 | 133 |
| Lewis                         | 102 | 146 |
| Riley                         | 108 | 130 |
| French                        | 106 | 136 |
| Bower                         | 99  | 130 |
| Brill, Prog                   | 17  | 25  |
| Cook                          | 17  | 24  |
| Smith                         | 20  | 27  |
| Stickles                      | 14  | 28  |
| Rumsey                        | 12  | 25  |

In Dist No 1, there were 51 straight Dem ballots, 33 straight Rep ballots and 2 straight Prog ballots. In Dist No 2, there were 20 straight Dem ballots, 27 straight Rep ballots and 6 straight Prog ballots.

The excise vote resulted as follows:

| District one |        | District two |        |
|--------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| Yes          | No     | Yes          | No     |
| 1-71         | 107 69 | 53           | 79 130 |
| 2-63         | 104 80 | 26           | 83 153 |
| 3-78         | 94 75  | 37           | 77 148 |
| 4-132        | 102 13 | 155          | 77 30  |

There were 4 spoiled ballots, and 8 wholly blank.

## Watches That are Watches.

Have you ever experienced the satisfaction of consulting your watch and of knowing for a certainty that it was "on the dot." That satisfaction comes from owning a watch that is a watch, and really it's the only sort of a watch to carry, and nobody need carry any other sort—not when a store like this can sell you the highest grades of watches as low as \$18. At that price every one should own a watch that is a watch. Won't you let us interest you more, if you are interested at all?

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

Blacksmithing and Repairing.  
**WM. HUSON, Genoa, N. Y.**

IF IT'S MONEY you want we have plenty to loan on good security. THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

FOR SALE—75 locust posts. 3011 B. J. Brightman, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Grade Holsteins, 14 extra fine large heavy milking cows, all young, nicely marked, with calves by their sides; others freshen soon. If you want good ones, come and see these cows. John I. Bower, 30w2 King Ferry.

TO LEASE OR RENT—In whole or part, farm of 100 acres, near King Ferry. Mrs. Anna Mulvaney, 30w2 King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Black horse, 5 years old, weight 1200, sound, kind and true. Roan mare, 7 years old, weight 1300, sound, kind and true. This is an extra good team for business. Ed Connell, R D 23 Locke, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Five 2 year old grade Holstein heifers due to freshen soon; one work horse 13 years old, weight 1300, kind and true. 30w1 B. J. Brightman, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Piano, couch, feather beds, pillows, dishes, etc. Louisa G. Benedict, admx, 301f Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—One span horses, four cows, five yearling bulls. Also some loose hay. M. M. BANCROFT, 29w2 Potter farm, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Choice seed corn. 29w4 JOHN MYERS, Genoa.

FOR SALE—A large twelve-room house, desirable location near car line. Can be used as a two flat house. All improvements. CLARENCE SHERWOOD, 69 1/2 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. 29w6

WANTED—Man to work in Genoa cemetery for the season of 1913. Inquire of Superintendent J. H. Cruthers, Genoa, N. Y. 29w2

FOR SALE OR RENT—8 room house, good barn, good well, on Maple st. Inquire of Mrs. E. Eddy or Geo. Nettleton. 29w3

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes. PAUL HENRY, Locke, N. Y., R. D. 22 28w3

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels, Wycoff strain \$1.00 each. Arthur Landon, R. D. King Ferry, N. Y. 28w3 Southern Cayuga phone 16-H

Having introduced new blood this year from a heavy laying strain, my S. C. White Leghorns will produce a better laying strain than ever. Orders booked now for hatching eggs. 271f F. D. Brinkerhoff, Genoa, N. Y.

To Rent—The farm known as the Eaton place, 2 miles south and a half mile west of Venice Center. For particulars inquire of Mrs. Minnie Eaton, Aprora St., Moravia, N. Y. 191f

FOR SALE—Small farm, 1/2 mile east of Genoa village; also some locust fence posts. 211f MRS. MARY CORNELL, Genoa.

We pay the highest market price for poultry, Mondays. We also pay the highest market price for furs. 21f WEAVER & BROGAN, Genoa.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Indian Field road. Inquire O. B. Kenyon, King Ferry, N. Y. 251f

FOR SALE—For \$2,000, house and lot 57x200 ft., good sized garden, pleasantly situated on Main St., Genoa, N. Y. LOUISA G. BENEDICT, Admx. 491f Genoa.

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

Seventy-five farms and other pieces of real estate for sale, mostly in Cayuga county, N. Y. Write for new catalogue. C. G. PARKER, Moravia, N. Y. 171f

## Who Knows?

Have you a splendid stock of goods?  
Have you just got in a new line of popular articles?  
Are you making a special price on leftover lots?

## Who Knows About It?

171f

## Ithaca Auburn Short Line New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R. In Effect December 29, 1912.

| SOUTHBOUND—Read Down |          |          | STATIONS      |          |          | NORTH BOUND—Read Up |  |  |
|----------------------|----------|----------|---------------|----------|----------|---------------------|--|--|
| 27 Daily             | 23 Daily | 21 Daily |               | 22 Daily | 24 Daily | 28 Daily            |  |  |
| P M                  | P M      | A M      |               | A M      | P M      | P M                 |  |  |
| 6 20                 | 1 45     | 8 30     | AUBURN        | 11 09    | 4 59     | 8 59                |  |  |
| 6 35                 | 2 00     | 8 45     | Mapleton      | 10 54    | 4 44     | 8 44                |  |  |
| 6 46                 | 2 11     | 8 56     | Merrifield    | 10 43    | 4 33     | 8 33                |  |  |
| 6 55                 | 2 20     | 9 05     | Venice Center | 10 34    | 4 24     | 8 24                |  |  |
| 7 10                 | 2 35     | 9 20     | GENOA         | 10 19    | 4 09     | 8 09                |  |  |
| 7 21                 | 2 46     | 9 31     | North Lansing | 10 08    | 3 58     | 7 58                |  |  |
| 7 40                 | 3 00     | 9 50     | South Lansing | 9 55     | 3 45     | 7 45                |  |  |
| 8 05                 | 3 25     | 10 15    | ITHACA        | 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 a. m., daily except Sunday) 9:20, 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, 3:15, 5:20 7:10 p. m. daily, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only  
Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca 9:50 a. m., 3:00 p. m. 3:45, 7:40 p. m. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 8:05 and 11:50 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50, p. m. (Sunday only) 5:55 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK of GENOA GENOA, N. Y.

J. D. Atwater, Pres. Fox Holden, Vice-Pres.  
Arthur H. Knapp, Cashier.

## Lenten Foods and Delicacies.

Kippered Herrings—nice for supper  
Soused Mackerel—a good appetizer  
Fresh Herrings and Fresh Mackerel  
Lobster, Shrimp, Tuna Fish, Crab Meat for Salads, Clams, Oysters, Clam Bouillon.  
All kinds of Soups, Baked Beans, plain and with Tomato Sauce.

You will find here many varieties. A change is good. Try it and see. Salt Mackerel, Cod, Ciscos, Salmon, Sardines, Herrings.

## HAGIN'S GROCERY Miller 'Phone GENOA, N. Y.

## Big Sale.

Now is your opportunity to save money. We will close out our entire stock of Cutters and Sleighs at COST.

A complete stock of Feed, Flour and Poultry supplies at reduced prices.

J. G. ATWATER & SON Genoa, N. Y.  
Dealers in Lumber, Coal, Feed, Farm Implements, Etc.

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

# MISS PECKHAM'S BEAU GREASE FOR THE HAIR

By BLANCHE HARPER.

"Miss Peckham has a beau," announced Mrs. Bennett, breathlessly, to the women who were gathered around the bridge table. "You don't say so!" exclaimed Mrs. Holman. "Who is he?" "The new boarder," replied Mrs. Bennett. "He's the tall young man who sits at the middle table. He took a great fancy to Miss Peckham the very day he came. I'm so glad! Miss Peckham is one of the finest women at the Brownstone, and it certainly is a shame that she never had a beau before."

"Never had a beau!" "Never!" repeated Mrs. Bennett, impressively. "She admitted it to me in confidence one day. I intend to help her along all I can, and see that she lands Mr. Weed, for she deserves a good husband."

"I should say she does!" agreed one of the other women. "Let's all put in a good word for her, and then if she doesn't land him it won't be our fault."

That evening after dinner Mrs. Bennett was sitting on the front porch of the Brownstone alone when young Weed made his appearance. "Good evening, Mr. Weed," chirped the gopher eyed Mrs. Bennett. "How do you like the Brownstone?"

"Very much indeed, Mrs. Bennett. The food is good and I find the people pleasant."

"I'm so glad to hear you say so, Mr. Weed. I've lived here four years, and I am very fond of all the people here, especially the young ladies. We have such lovely young ladies here, don't you think so?"

"Yes, yes, indeed," young Weed replied nervously. A bachelor can never be too wary.

"I think Miss Peckham is an especially fine girl," Mrs. Bennett went on. "She is perfectly splendid and she makes the best things in a chafing dish you ever tasted."

Mrs. Bennett glanced out of the corner of her alert brown eyes to see the effect her speech was having upon young Weed. He was plainly moved, and he fingered his cane nervously and hurried down the steps, murmuring something about an engagement.

The next morning Mrs. Holmes met young Weed in the hall on his way to breakfast.

"Good morning, Mr. Weed. Lovely morning, isn't it?"

"Fine, fine," agreed young Weed, standing politely aside for Mrs. Holmes to pass, but that designing person moved not at all.

"Too bad this isn't a holiday. It would be such a lovely morning to play golf. You know, Miss Peckham is an expert golfer, and you should challenge her to a game some fine morning."

"Yes?" spoke young Weed, inquiringly, reddening a trifle. "I am not much of a golfer myself."

"Then you should have Miss Peckham take you in hand and teach you," insisted Mrs. Holmes. "I'm sure she would love to. She is so accommodating! And she has such a perfect disposition! Really, Mr. Weed you should know her better."

Young Weed succeeded in driving Mrs. Holmes before him to the breakfast room, where she beamed at him from her table across the room all through the meal.

As young Weed stopped at the mail box in the hall Mrs. Adams salled down the front stairs, elbows waving. "Looking for a love letter, Mr. Weed?" she bantered gayly.

"Not this morning, Mrs. Adams. No such good luck for me. Haven't got a girl, you know." He smiled at her unsuspectingly.

"Well, now, that's too bad, Mr. Weed. A man with your good looks should not have any trouble finding a girl. If you want any help, just let me know. I know of one not very far away. She is a dear, and I'm sure you would like her very much if you knew her better. There! I've let the cat out of the bag, for you do know her already. Really, Mr. Weed," she went on confidentially, "Miss Peckham is one of the most charming girls at the Brownstone. And so versatile! She can do anything—cook, sew, sing, converse intelligently, do anything. Really, you should cultivate her acquaintance. I'm sure you two would be very congenial."

Young Weed's hair fairly stood up with alarm as he hurried away. Evidently there was a combination to snare him.

The next afternoon Miss Peckham sat on the porch reading. She was entirely unconscious of the havoc that had been wrought by her well meaning friends. She looked up in surprise as young Weed came out on the porch, suitcase in hand, his long, pointed nose stabbing the atmosphere before him. Having scented danger, he was making his retreat. He started slightly as he spied Miss Peckham and took a firmer grip upon his suitcase.

"Why, Mr. Weed, are you leaving us?" she inquired, turning her round, surprised eyes on the suitcase.

"Umph huh!" he grunted. "Going on the North side to live. Walking distance from downtown, you know."

"Well, you must not forget us, Mr. Weed. Come over and see us occasionally, won't you?"

"Fraid not," young Weed mumbled, ungraciously, leveling his suspicious eyes upon the anxious little spinster, his face wrinkling in a sour smile. "Going to take up a correspondence course and will be too busy evenings to make many calls. G'bye!"

He strode off down the street, swinging his suitcase relievedly.—Chicago Daily News.

## GRAYNESS CAUSED BY TOO LITTLE OIL IN SCALP.

Thorough Oiling of the Hair Each Time Before it is Shampooed Will Preserve the Color, Says a Specialist.

Most women past middle age look handsomer with gray hair—unless they are fat and colorless—but the difficulty is to make them believe it. A missionary says that few of the native women have gray hair even when advanced in years. This she attributes to the nearly universal use of grease on the hair.

A scalp specialist when asked about this theory said: "There is much in it. Gray hair often comes from too little oil in the scalp; if women would grease their hair more it would keep its color longer."

The objections to a greasy head can be overcome. A little vaseline can be well rubbed into the scalp once a week. If this cannot be done without getting it in the long hair, go to a hairdresser.

If you will not use vaseline, at least give the hair a thorough oiling each time before it is shampooed—which should be about once a month in cool weather, oftener in summer.

Rub the hair with crude oil the night before it is to be washed. Do not use too much; about half what the amateur thinks necessary will be more than enough. As even this small amount is ruinous to bed linen, tie up the head and put an old case on the pillow. Some women wear a bathing cap for the one night.

Besides giving the oil needed to prevent grayness, this application of crude oil keeps out dandruff as nothing else will.

Where there is a tendency in families to turn gray early extra care of the hair must be taken. Do not use dry washes on it, and be careful of hot curling irons.

Where there is a tendency to gray hair cultivate a placid disposition; worry acts on the nerves, and nervous disorders unchecked are harmful to the hair. For the same reason tight bod headaches; besides their discomfort the hair suffers. Thus indirectly eyestrain is responsible for gray and falling hair.

## EVENING GOWN IN BROCADE



An evening gown of white brocade with velvet chrysanthemums. It shows the very latest departure in drapery.

### Popular Lace.

Fickle though Fashion may be in many respects, she still remains faithful to her love for lace, and there can be no doubt that real lace will play a very prominent part on the most successful evening gowns this winter. Apart altogether from any romantic and historic associations, there is a great charm in the fine texture and the mellow tint of the fabric itself, while just at the moment the fashion for flowing skirts and panier araperies cannot fail to necessitate the use of lace scarfs and boucians to an almost unlimited extent.

### For Travelers.

Another useful traveling accessory is a flat leather case holding three folding coats and skirt hangers. These cases come in green, black, red or tan leather and are lined with a softer hue of silks in the same color as the leather.

# The Second Coming of Christ

By REV. JAMES M. CRAY, D. D.,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute,  
Chicago

TEXT—"Waiting for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."—1st Corinthians 17.



These words of Paul to the Corinthians expressed the attitude of that church, and they should express the attitude of the whole church of Jesus Christ everywhere and always. By the church we mean regenerated men and women, true believers on the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. What Does It Mean?

There is much confusion as to what is meant by the Second Coming of Christ, and yet the scriptures clearly teach that he is coming again in a personal and visible sense. What other interpretation can be given to the words of the angels spoken to the waiting disciples on Mt. Olivet just after the ascension of our Lord? "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." (Acts 1:11.)

All the orthodox creeds of the church have taught this, although there is a difference of opinion among good Christians as to the time when he shall come.

For example, the scriptures speak of a thousand years when peace and righteousness shall prevail over the earth, known mostly as the millennium; and there are those who think that the Lord will not come until after that period, while others believe that he will come before it. This latter is my judgment, for I cannot see how there can be a millennium until he comes to introduce and make it a possibility.

This judgment is based upon the teaching of both the Old and New Testaments, but specifically upon our Lord's command to "Watch," because we know not the day nor the hour when he shall return.

A friend of mine used to spend his summers in New Hampshire, and one day he said to his little children that business called him to Boston. They were very much disappointed to have him go, and he cheered them up by saying that he would return again, and that they should watch for him. As a consequence, his train had hardly drawn out of the station when they ran to their mother and asked her to wash their hands and faces, and comb their hair, that they might run down again and wait for the incoming train on which they expected him to return. This they did continually at train time from day to day, until he did return; so that afterwards their mother said she had never known them to show such an interest in soap and water in their lives. It is for a result not unlike this that our Lord would keep us in the spirit of expectancy, for as the apostle John says, "Every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure." (1st John 3:3.)

Sometimes it is asked what is the practical value of preaching on the Second Coming of Christ? We have already stated one answer to that question in the effect of the hope on the personal character of the believer, but in addition to that it can be said that there is not a single Christian grace or virtue named in the New Testament with which that hope is not connected. Three hundred times it is mentioned there, thus showing us its importance in the Christian scheme, and the need of giving it its rightful place in all our Christian thinking and doing.

### Andrew Bonar's Crown.

That dear old Scottish saint, Andrew Bonar, once visited this country, and when he was returning they gave him a farewell meeting in New York. Several eulogistic speeches were made, and one speaker in closing said, "Brethren, think of the crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give him at that day." And when he sat down, Dr. Bonar arose, and walking to the front of the pulpit, concluded that quotation from Paul's second letter to Timothy adding, "And not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing." There are at least three crowns that are promised that faithful believer in the life to come, but this crown belongs alone to them who love our Lord's appearance. Are we counted in that blessed number?

"Do thou my soul keep watch, beware lest thou in sleep sink down, Lest thou be given o'er to death, and lose the golden crown."

And yet how shall we watch except by living a life daily in the will of God. But how do men know the will of God except as they learn of it in the Bible where it has been revealed? Nor is the simple reading of the Bible enough, unless the Holy Spirit shall interpret it to our understandings, and apply it to our hearts. This he does in answer to our supplications, hence I exhort you to a life of real piety.

## CHILDREN AT THE CAPITAL

Washington is noted for its many interesting youngsters—Diplomatic Corps Well Represented.

Visitors to Washington are often surprised at the many beautiful and engaging children to be seen here. Some of the most interesting among the many can be mentioned Senator Dixon's five little girls. The Swager Sherleys of Kentucky have two beautiful little girls constantly attended by a French governess and maid, so that they speak beautiful French and very bad English, and Representative Hobson, the much kissed hero of the Merrimac, and his attractive young wife have a most interesting family of children.

Among the diplomatic folk there are numbers and numbers of very beautiful and very engaging youngsters. The little Baroness Hengelmuller whose father, the Baron Hengelmuller ambassador from Vienna, has just been recalled, was among the most fascinating children of the capital, and while she was much too old for the frolicsome play hours of the park, she was frequently seen out for her daily walks with her Hungarian maid or her French governess.

The Countess Benoit D'Azay before her marriage to Lieutenant D'Azay now naval attaché to the French embassy, was Miss Caroline Jones of Chicago, and her two young sons are typical Americans—they assert that they are Americans, and nobody seeing them would have any occasion to dispute the statement.

But there are Nick Longworth's young nephew and niece, who are intensely French. They are the children of the military attaché of the French embassy, Count De Chambrun and Mr. Longworth's sister, who pre- vious to her marriage was Miss Clara Longworth of Cincinnati. Both Adelbert and little Clara are typically French in their speech and manners, which probably is due to the constant presence of French maids and a French governess.

In the Persian legation are three attractive dark-eyed children—two sons and a daughter. Their mother was Miss Florence Breen of Boston and their father Ali Kull Kahn, is charge d'affaire of the legation. The older of the boys, Rahim Kull Kahn, already is a general in the Persian army, a complimentary title purely, but he has a most wonderful uniform as insignia of his rank, and when he dons it much to the delight of the boys of the neighborhood he becomes vastly more envied than the boys who merely have Rough Rider suits or Boy Scout uniforms. The three children are being given every advantage of unspoiled American children and are attending school in the public schools of the capital.

Then there is one little girl in the Turkish legation—Cynthia, daughter of Abdul Hak Hussein Bey, first secretary of the legation, and a charming English mother, who is also giving her little girl the advantages of plain Americanism and sending her to the public school.

The South American diplomatic folk have a large company of clever and attractive children. The Norwegian minister and Madam Byrn have four children.

## CORSETS IN THE DISCARD

Unwhaleboned Girl, French and Fetching, Now the Rage at Capital Smart Dances.

Conservatives in Washington society, who hold that the cigaret smoking, bunny-hugging women are sending society to the bow-wows, have another tune to set their wail now. It is the uncorseted girl. She arrived in single file last winter; this season she has come in full battalions. It is French and fetching to discard the ingirdling stays. Besides, only very slender, youthful persons dare to take up the innovation, so the innocent little debutantes very decidedly have "put one over" on their sisters of several seasons ago.

At the Draper costume ball the other night, the Eighteenth Century French corset costumes, with their rigid whaleboning and their general bouffant effect, made the corset a negligible affair. Negligible also have the products of the corsetiers been at most of the smart dances given this winter.

The first girl to appear uncorseted at a dance created a mild sensation, but so materially did her innovation enhance her career as a belle that the subsequent dances were remarkable for the number of girls who had taken up the "back to nature" idea.

The prevailing style of frock, with its high-waisted effect and its female air of languishment makes the newest "dress reform" idea possible. One after another the youthful damsels have cast aside the artificial form and nobody seems to care a lot how the elders shriek.

### Significant Sign.

A neat sign in fine gilt letters spelling the word "Exit" has been placed conspicuously above the revolving doors on the senate side of the Capitol.

"What is that sign for?" Inquired a sad-looking stranger of one of the policemen.

"That's to show the Republican employes of the senate the way out of the building after March 4," replied the officer without grinning.

### Pittsburgh Leads.

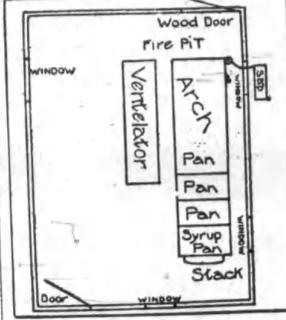
More fuel is used in the city of Pittsburgh and its immediate vicinity than in any other city in the world.

## EQUIPMENT OF SUGAR HOUSE

Arch and Ventilator Placed So as to Prevent Drip From Condensed Steam Falling in Pans.

In reply to an inquirer on "Problems in Maple Sugar Making," I would say that if soft coal is used for fuel grates would be necessary. Several manufactured evaporator arches would handle soft coal or wood, or both together, and my impression is that coal and wood mixed would make a dandy heat for evaporating, writes M. J. Newsome in the Michigan Farmer. If you are using a home-made arch, see that the ash pit is good and deep, say 18 or 20 inches below the grates, and full size of grate surface, built up of brick, stone or cement. Have good damper to ash pit and good, tight fire doors.

It depends some on the size of the evaporator as to the correct size of sugar house. A 3 by 12 foot arch would work nicely in a 12 by 18 foot



Arch and Ventilator.

building, with 6 foot sides and half-pitch roof. Set arch about 24 inches from one side, so as to have the working side of pans near center of floor. Put ventilator in the peak, say 20 inches wide and two-thirds the length of arch, in line with firing end of same, as 70 per cent. of the evaporating is accomplished on the front half of arch. The object of placing arch between wall and ventilator is so the drip from condensed steam will not fall in pans.

## PROTECT ALL YOUNG TREES

Devastation by Rabbits May be Well Guarded Against by Use of Common Axle Grease.

We know that a rabbit is a very cleanly and dainty animal, and will not touch anything that smells strong or that is greasy, and for that reason blood and grease have been used for years as a smear for the young fruit trees that have been set out. As, however, not all folks can get or care to use such material, especially as the smell of blood at its best is but short in its duration, we suggest that common dark colored axle grease be used. Says Rural Life, Herbert A. Horton, an Oregon fruit grower, claims the best results for it, saying: "I had 600 acres last summer, and it was amusing to watch the rabbits on moonlight nights. They would wrinkle their noses; spat, spat with a hind foot nose and move on to the next tree, but there was 'nothing doin'' on the gnaw."

If one puts on a pair of cheap cotton gloves, such as the masons and carpenters use in winter, smearing them liberally in the palms of the hands with the axle grease, it is quickly applied to the young trees, when they are caught near the ground and, closely encircling them, pulled upwards. This puts a thin coat all over the trunk of the trees, that a rain will not wash off nor will the sun take away its odor.

## PROTECT THE LITTLE BIRDS

Fruit Growers and Farmers Lose Immense Amount of Money on Account of Ravages of Insects.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.)  
Farmers and fruit growers of the country are losing over \$1,000,000,000 a year by reason of the ravages of insects. Cotton growers are losing \$50,000,000 a year by reason of the ravages of the boll weevil. And all because the quail and the prairie chicken, the natural enemies of that bug, are practically extinct.

Wheat and fruit growing regions are suffering because of the killing off of sap suckers, robins, bluejays, bluebirds, orioles, tanagers, martins, swallows, swifts, nighthawks, egrets, herons, bobolinks, gulls, kingfishers and other birds which men love to kill under the pure lust for slaughter. A quail killed in a potato field had in its crop the remains of 101 potato bugs. Another killed in Texas had in its crop the remains of 127 boll weevils. Another killed in a Kansas wheatfield had the remains of 1,200 chinch bugs.

### Winter Work in Orchards.

That this season of the year is the most propitious for doing satisfactory and profitable work in the orchard none can deny, since the conditions there are such that the minimum amount of labor will produce maximum results, the coolness of the weather also assisting the farmer in accomplishing more with the same efforts than at any other season during the entire year.

### Honest Packing.

The man who puts up an honest pack of first-class fruit in uniform, well-made packages need never fear that the money spent for attractive labels will be wasted.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.—By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary J. Branch, 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 thereof, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of April, 1913. Dated October 24, 1912. CARL J. THAYER, Executor.

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 Mary Nolan, late of the town of Auburn, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator thereof, at his place of business at King Ferry, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of May, N. Y., October 28, 1912. Dated, King Ferry, N. Y., October 28, 1912. G. S. AIKIN, Administrator.

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 Mary Nolan, late of the town of Auburn, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator thereof, at the office of B. C. Mead, 125 Genesee St., in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before the 28th day of June, 1913. Dated Nov. 26, 1912. CATHERINE A. COATES, Administratrix. Benjamin C. Mead, Attorney for Administratrix, 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.—By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mark P. Birmingham, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator thereof, at his place of business at the law office of her attorney, F. E. Hughitt, No. 41 Genesee St., in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of July, 1913. Dated Jan. 14th, 1913. CAROLINE J. CLARK, Administratrix with the will annexed.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Edwin Parsons, John Parsons, Mary D. Sherwood, Elijah Sherrwood, Lucy Husleman, John Sherwood, Edwin Sherwood, Eliza Parin and Benjamin Sherwood. Whereas, Edwin Parsons 2d, has presented to the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, his petition and account as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eliza M. Parsons deceased, praying that said account may be judicially settled and that you be cited to appear herein.

Therefore, you and each of you are hereby cited to appear before our Surrogate, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Cayuga, at the Court House, in the City of Auburn, in said County, on the 18th day of March, 1913, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and then to attend the judicial settlement of said account.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 27th day of January, 1913. FREDERICK B. WILLS, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. S. EDWIN DAVY, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y.

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