

VOL XXIII. No 314

#### GENOA, N.Y., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1914.

#### Venice Center. Feb 28-Mr. and Mrs. D A Bats-

ford of Aubu n were recent guests of

#### Scipioville.

Five Corners. Feb. 23-We are having plenty of

Cribune.

snow and winter weather. Miss Maria Algard, who has been a great sufferer for a long time, passed away last Friday afternoon. The funeral will be held from her late home Tuesday of this week at 11 o'clock. Interment in the cemetery here. Rev. E. L. Dresser of Ithaca: will officiate. Quite a large attendance at the

dance here last Thursday night:" The roads are blockaded in a num ber of places around here. It keeps

some of the men busy showeling." George Hunt wishes to extend thanks to his friends who so kindly remembered him by a post card shower last week. It certainly did her farm will soon move with her him good and cheered his mind.

Quite a good many from here at tended the Washington' social which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles Monday evening of this week.

Mrs. Will Ferris entertained the ady members of the Rebekah lodge tery. last week Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Swartwood of Interiaken came last Saturday to attend the Fred Stilwell on Friday evening of gard.

Miss Agnes Kelley of Aurora is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelley. Our genial rural mail carrier met with quite an accident Monday of this week. We learn he was on a spent Saturday last with his aunt, load of bay which tipped over, and Mrs. Margaret Orouch. as he fell he caught his foot in the scribe has not learned the entire G. Ward's.

#### EMMA A. WALDO

Feb. 24-John J. fferson, a well

A.c. 2 55

#### King Ferry.

KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. GENOA, N. Y. Office hours 8 to ga. m., I to 2p. n 7 to 8 p. m. Miller 'Phone. Special attention given to diseases o digestion and kidneys.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D. MORAVIA, N. Y. Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., I to 2 p. 7 to 9 p. m. Bell 'Phone Miller 'Phone. Special attention given to Diseases of t Eye and FITTING OF GLASSES.

#### DR. J. W. SKINNER,

Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Special attention given to diseases ci we men and children, Cancer removed with out pain by escharotic. Office at resideur

E. B. DANIELLS UNDERTAKER Moravia, N.Y. Telephone Connections for

Day and Night Calls.

### UNDERTAKING

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

FIRE! E. C. HILLMAN, GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

Levanna, N. Y. for the following companies

W Beardsley and wife. Sherwood. Feb. 23-Those who were wishing broke her arm a few weeks ago, for snow and an old-fashioned winter must be getting their fill. We have has so far recovered that she was decided that they must never have to taken to the home of her daughter, get out in the snowdrifts and can sit Mrs. Anna Bresnihan of Scipio, on by a good warm fire. Miss Emily Howland rode to Auburn in a sleigh last Friday and spoke at the suffrage meeting. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White spent Sunday in Scipio Mrs. Herbert Brewster visited her mother, Mrs Kirkland, in Ledyard recently. The dance which was postponed on account of the hall being closed is coming off to-night There is a great deal of sickness in this locality. Mrs Edward Chase has been suffering from consilitie. Every third person is so hoarse he or she can scarcely croak. Miss Ella Doremus was a guest for two days the past week at the home of Dr. B K. Hoxsie. Mrs. Samuel Searing spent Saturday with her son William and family. Geo. Wallace of Canandaigua has been a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs Lewis Collins. Benjamin Taber has leased his farm to Martin Keough, who will take possession April 1. Frederick Crouse of Syracuse Dry Goods Co. made his winter trip here last week. E L. White accom-

From Nearby Towns.

Saturday of last week. A surprise was given Mr. Frank Mosher at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wood, on Thu-sday even ing, of last week, it being his fifty-fifth birthday. There were about seventy. present and it was a very enjoyable occasion. Mrs Mosher and their two daughters, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Beebce, presented him with a fine rocker. A stockholders' meeting of the Venice Center Hall Association is called for next Saturday, Feb 28, at p. m, at the schoolhouse to take

into consideration the building of a new hall and store to replace the one that was burned on the morning of Feb. 8, and to transact any other business that may come before the day. meeting.

Mrs. Muldoon of Auburn called upon friends around town one day last week.

John Pierce of North Lansing has bought the Murdock farm.

The Thomas Cannon property has been purchased by Frank Saxton.

#### North Lansing.

Feb 23-Mrs. Catherine Davidson panied him to Union Springs, King died at the home of her sister, Mrs they were met by Rev. Father O'Con-Ferry, Ludlowville and other places. Nora Osmun, Sunday morning, Feb nor who performed the ceremony.

her husband in our cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Strong visited Mrs. Eliza Heffernan, who fell and their daughter, Mrs. Burr Saunders, in Auburn the past week. while at the home of her son, James, Mrs. Sutton of Sodue has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry

the Methodist church on Sunday

Feb. 24-There were no services in

Wilshere, over Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Wilshere is seriously ill, threatened with pneumonia. Mrs. Fannie Slocum is helping care tor her.

Wm. McCormick has sold the hotel property to Mr. Warfield of Auburn. They moved last week.

There will be a special meeting held in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, to see about supplying the pulpit for the coming year

Mrs. Carrie Sp ford of Syracuse was an over-Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Manchester.

Mrs B L Watkins has been visiting friends in Auburn for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Will Weyant of Sherwood visited Mrs. Talladay on Fri-

#### Mullally-Conauhgty.

The marriage of Miss Margie Ellen Conaughty and Robert J. Mullally was solemnized at Our Lady of the Lake church, King Ferry, Feb. 18, at 10 o'clock.

As Miss Margaret Geary of Ithaca rendered the wedding march, the bridal party proceeded through the main aisle toward the altar where

known resident of this place and formerly of Lake Bilge, about 64 years of age, died suddenly on Tuesday morning: He took care of his horse and ate his breakfast apparently in usual health and about 8 o'clock complained of a severe pain in this head, Dr. Hatch was quickly summoned but death came shortly after his arrival. Apoplexy was given as the cause of death. The son, Clarence Jefferson of Lake Ridge, and a brother, Frank-Jefferson of Ithaca, were notified at once. Funeral arrangements have not been made ... at this writing TRANS AND DESCREASE SERVICE Mrs. Anna Mulvaney having leased family to Ovid, Seneca Co.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McCormick were called to Auburn last week by the death of her brother, Michael O'Herron. The funeral was held on Saturday at St. Mary's church in Auburn. Burial in St. Joseph's ceme-

A Christian Endeavor social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. funeral of her aunt, Mise Maria Al- last week. There were 125 present and all had an enjoyable evening. Miss McClellen of Lyons is the guest of Bev. and Mrs. W. H. Perry The fair which is being held at McCormick hall is well attended. **Owen Crouch of Northern Nebraska** 

Mr. and Mrs Earl Mann and daughrigging and hurt his ankle. Your ter of Belltown spent Sunday at W.

Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden. Regular trip every thirty days.

#### FRED L. SWART, **Optometrist**. South St. Masonic Temple,

AUBURN, N.Y. Shur-On Eye Glasses.

#### J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING ITHACA.

#### Mrs. Hiram Finch.

The death of Mrs. Hiram Finch occurred at her home in Locke on Wednesday, Feb. 18, after an illness ing.

of nearly a year. Her age was 58 years. She leaves her husband and four daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Dean of Farmers Week. East Venice, Mrs Ernest Howell of Scipio, and the Misses Mabel and Pluma Finch of Moravia. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs Charles Davids and Mrs. Sarah Myers, both she is employed in the seed house. of Moravia, and two brothers, William Jones of Moravia and Robt Jones of Scipio. The funeral was held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon from the family home. Rev. John Beilly, pastor of the Baptist church of Locke, officiated.

#### Uses for Suet.

A subscriber sends the following contribution to THE TRIBUNE this week:

Seeing in THE TRIBUNE & recommendation to use suct tried out for shortening, I would say it is very good also not tried, just chopped or finely shaved. Take one cup of suct to one cup of milk, a little salt, half teaspoon of soda if the milk is sour or a teaspoon of baking powder if sweet. Sift through the flour of which use just enough to roll; line a pudding dish, fill with apples, cover with crust and steam.

For canned fruit, as berries or currants, put in alternate layers after lining the dish. For raisins or other dried fruit use considerably less flour and stir the fruit in, add sugar and spice, and when steamed serve with sauce. These are good cold weather dishes.

E. S. "I suppose you are happy now," said the slightly envious friend. "You have everything absolutely your own way." "Yes," replied the successful man; "but deck."-Washington Star.

Venice.

Auburn as juror, was home from Thursday night to Sunday evening. Robert Jones and wife were called the widow of Conrad Davidson. She to Locke by the serious illness of Mrs. Hiram Finch. Henry Hills and family have taken

porsession of the James Farrel place and will work for Henry Purdy the coming year. Edwin Manchester has purchased the Searing place, occupied by Mr.

Withers the past year, and takes possession April 1. Mr. Withers moves to the Lavin place in the spring.

Mildred Davids visited at Ed ed last week Jones' the past three days. John Minner was called to Odessa

last week Monday by the death of on the Creek Road. his aunt, Mrs. Emeline Ganoung. He returned home Wednesday even-

Henry Purdy was in Ithaca a couple of days last week attending few days ago.

George Wheat has returned from Albany where he visited relatives, Miss Mae Wheat was home Sunday and Monday from Rose Hill, where

#### Farmers' Institutes.

A Farmers' Institute will be held at the ball, East Venice, on Monday, March 2, with sessions at 10 o'clock, 1:80 and 7:80 p. m.

The following speakers will give talks on the topics named: John H. Barron, Crop Rotation, Concrete Construction.

F. E. Bonsteel, Soil Management, Feeding and Care of Dairy Cattle. R. D. Anthony, Fruit Growing. Mrs. D A. Jones, System in the Home.

All who attend this institute are expected to take their luncheon. Hot coffee will be served by ladies of the Grange. All are invited. Charles E. Stanton, Local Correspondent.

An institute will also be held in Grange hall at Five Corners on Tuesday, March 3, with sessions at same hours as above, and with the same speakers on the same topics. The ladies of the Grange will serve dinner and supper at 25 cents each. Everybody invited. W. D. Hunt, Local Correspondent.

#### Carload of Horses.

An express load of 28 horses on having everything absolutely your own sale after Feb. 18, at Parker's Sale way is something like turning the game Stable on Central St., Moravia, N. Y. of life into solitaire and stacking the This load consists of the very best draft and farm teams that I could

22, 1914 Mrs Dayidson was 87 Miss Jennie Conaughty, sister of the years old, the daughter of Daniel and bride, as maid of honor and Mr. Lee Feb. 19-Norman Arnold, who is in Rachel DeCamp. She was one of a Powers best man, preceded the bride family of nine children and only two and groom.

> survive her. She was for many years The bridal dress was of white satin brocade with lace trimming, has one son Daniel in Kansas. Mrs. while that of the maid of honor was Osmun, with whom she lived, is whiteFrench serge with lace banding very sick and because of this the Both wore white hats and the bride funeral was held at the church on carried a white prayer book.

At the conclusion of the service, Monday afternoon. There was no service at the house. Rev. F. J. guests numbering more than one Allington officiated. Burial beside hundred assembled at the bride's home where a bountiful dinner was

Roads are still very bad. It reserved and a social time enjoyed. quired much shoveling and breaking Mr. and Mrs. Mullally left in the evening for a visit in the western of roads for the funeral on Monday. part of the state after which they Wm DeCamp had his icehouse fillwill be at their farm home, one and

Miss Grace Boyer was married last one-half miles west of Cascade, where Saturday to Mr. Golden who lives they may be assured of the interest and best wishes of their many

Many of the phones are off. One friends Gifts included besides \$300 in cash,

line cannot be used at all. Florence Lane Karn is having the linen, silver, rugs, bedding, furni grip. They came for her mother a ture and other articles

#### Mrs. Terwilliger Dead. Mrs. Melville Terwilliger, aged 45

Prohibicion Contest. years, wife of Rev. Melville Te The annual oratorical contest of williger, pastor of the First Methothe Cornell Prohibition League will dist church of Cortland, died at her take place March 13, 1914. The winhome, 39 Church street, early Wedner of the contest will receive a cash nesday morning, Feb. 18, after a prize of \$15 and will represent Coryear's illness. Mrs. Terwilliger had nell at the State contest which will be held at Syracuse on the evening of been an invalid for four months. The deceased was born at Butler. March 81. The man who is second She was graduated from Clyde High will receive \$10 in cash. The winner school and the Oswego Normal school. of the State contest will receive \$50 in cash, in addition to representing She was preceptress in the high schools at Walden and at Kane, Pa. the State in the Interstate contest Surviving are her husdand, one son, which will be held in May. The Ivan M. Terwilliger, who is a student series of contests end with the Nain Syracuse University, and one tional contest which is held every two years and which offers a first prize of \$150. This series of contests 6 years, also her mother, Mrs. Ruth is the most extensive of any Intercollegiate contest throughout the

> Mr. Terwilliger was at one time pastor of the Ledyard and West

#### To Enjoy the Popular Dances.

The feet must be free from pain. Many women and men realize the comfort to be enjoyed by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes before the dance. Since danc-The deceased is survived by one ing has become so popular, Allen's Foot-

facts, but he has the sympathy of his many friends and patrons, all wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Egbert of South Lansing spent last Sunday with Mrs Egbert's brother, Will and wife. Norman Egbert returned home with them.

Walter Hunt is among the number of sick ones.

Will Ferris made a business trip to Ithaca last week Monday. Master Norman Egbert of South Lansing accompanied him home and spent the week there and with his grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris.

Miss Florence Knox spent last Friday and Saturday with Iva Barger at her grandparents here. Iva accompanied her home Saturday and spent a few days.

If you want a good time go to Mc-Cormick's hall this week Saturday evening, Feb 28, and listen to "The Brookdale Farm" rendered by the dramatic club of King Ferry. It will certainly pay you.

#### Old Ledyard Resident.

Michael O'Herron, aged 54, died last week Wednesday afternoon at his home in Auburn, after an illness of a few months' duration. He was born in the town of Ledyard where he resided until a few years ago. For many years he lived in King Ferry Ferry and vicinity and was for a long time engaged in the meat basi- The pastor wishes to see you all presness there. He is survived by his ent again next Sunday. wife, three children, Mrs. William Wells, Genevieve and James O'Herron 11:45 a. m. Men, come into the of Auburn; his mother and two men's class, Christian Endeavor at brothers, Daniel and William of 6:15; leader is to be Miss Jennie Ford. Poplar Ridge; three sisters, Mrs. Thomas McCormick of King Ferry, Mrs. Catherine O'Neil of Poplar Ridge and Mrs. Morris Mulkin of Mt. Morrie. 154140 111111

#### Getting into Society "You folk are being taken up by so ciety, aren't you?"

"Well, we don't believe in bragging, but we know three ladies who smoke cigarettes,"-Newark News, ..... define

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of, Catarrh, that, cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure au F. J. CHENEY & CO., Talodo, Qu. We, the undersigned, have known oF.

J. Chency for the last 15 years; and Be lieve him perfectly honorable in all built ness transactions and financially able to carry out any oblightions unside by his The lipsis much is us with with firm. National Bank of Commerce, Tollede, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken fitternally acting directly upon the blood and

Mr. and Mrs. W D. Weyant of Sherwood called on his brother, Fred Weyant and family on Sunday last.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

On Friday evening, March 6, there will be a church social held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Avery. It will be a district school party. Each woman is to bring a lunch for two in a lin pail or lunch box. These lunches will be purchased by the men. The children are to be entertained in an interesting way; therefore children, come. The proceeds are to go to help deiray the current church, expenses.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb 28, at 3:30 is the next meeting of the Mission Class at the parsonage. Mrs. Perry is the teacher; she invites all who are interested to join. Please come promptly at 3:30 p. m.

On Sunday morning and evening the pastor, Rev. W II: Perry, will continue to speak on "The Relation of the Presbyterian church in King Ferry to the Surrounding Community." This was his theme last Sunday morning and evening. Our attendance last Sunday morning was two hundred sixty people. Go-to-Church Sunday in King Ferry was a great success; our attendance was an increase of 800 per cent. Scores of faces were in the audience whom the pastor has not seen in the church before since he came to King Ferry.

Remember the Sunday school at

#### Mrs. Fred E. Austin.

Minute Belt Pierce, a daughter of Martin and Elizabeth Pierce, and wife of Fred E. Austin of East Venice. N. Y., was born in Lansing, Tompkine Co., June 4, 1870. Her death occurr-home ir East Venice. For mumber of years she suffered with heart trouble which finally caused her death, although her condition was not considered critical ... Her call came while visiting with in neighbor and members of her family. She Had's submy, gentlar disposition, was a loving wife and mother, a good prighbor and a kind friend, , that

She leaves besides ; her husband, five children-Martin 8 . Floyd II. finnie 8 / Lidar Bit stad Olyda D., who will sadly mill ney chenry proence and loving and wise counsel.

At the faneral genrice Feb. 19, Haw. F. J. Allington spake words of some fort in his owner genthermannen," the

daughter, Eunice E. Terwilliger, aged L.Orisler, who resides with the family. The funeral was held at the house at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. P. H. Reigle of Syracuse, superintendent of the Death of John Gallery. Syracuse East district. The body was John Gallery, one of the oldest taken to Waterloo for interment on caidents of the town of Scipio, died Saturday. early Wednesday morning, Feb. 11,

at the home of his brother, Charles Gallery, at the advanced age of 88 Genoa M. E. churches. The funeral was held from the

home Friday morning with services at St. Mary's church at 11 o'clock, the Rev. John B. Doran officiating. In terment was made in St. Joseph's cemétery.

daughter, Mrs. Edgar Stitzer of New Ease is in demand everywhere because York city and two sons, James and it rests the feet and makes dancing a Patrick of Auburn, and by two broth- delight. For Free mmple, Address ers, Thomas Gallery of Moravia and Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

country.

years.



**NEW BLOUSE DESIGNS** 

GARMENTS ARE BEING SHOWN IN **BEWILDERING NUMBERS.** 

Woman Must Be Difficult to Please If She Can Not Find Just the **Right Thing That Best** Sults Her.

All sorts of tricks are resorted to in an effort to glorify the already glorified blouses of the present season. In looking over the hosts of alluring new blouses arrayed in Washington shops in bewildering numbers it would seem almost beyond the power of even the most prolific mind to conjure up another novelty. Yet each time we glance around we find more, prettier than the last.

Only recently the sash has been brought into service and played upon in many unique devices to offset and accentuate the charm of particular models. As high-waisted, blousedover effects are in favor now, broad, swathed girdles and sashes are appearing in the new designs and many lovely colors are introduced as relief notes.

Aside from the novelty of the blouse design sketched for today, much of its attraction can be attributed to the wide Roman-striped girdle that is crushed loosely about the waist. As the blouse is a white one, it will be best to select one of the red-and-greenstriped ribbons on a cream-ground color, with perhaps finer stripes of green and yellow.

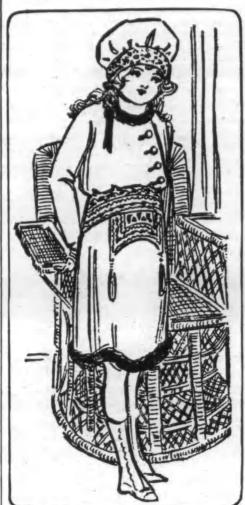
White crepe de chine makes the pretty blouse that is devoid of all trimming save for the round silver cord lacings in sleeves and across the front. The fronts are left open at the neck, but are drawn together at the waist, and a white net yoke, made with a corded shirring and narrow heading, fills in the opening. Small, firmly buttonholed eyelets are worked on either side of the blouse opening through which to run the lacing. It is knotted just above the girdle with



Frock of Brown Velvet Is Among the Best of the Ideas That Have Been Imported.

FRENCH DESIGN IS GOOD ONE

A French frock of brown velvet trimmed with fur appears here. This dainty piece of designing displays all the originality commonly conceded as the attribute of Persian modistes. Following the lifted girdle line which the gowns of the elders are displaying the girdle of



rich embroidery rounds upward to ward the front, where a supplementary piece, with corners tassel-weighted, breaks and softens the sharpness of the curve. The plain bodice closes with fur buttons, a band of the same encircling the neck and sleeves and edging the skirt. A close fitting cap with crown of velvet is fitted to the head by a band of the same embroidery in tones of brown which belts the frock and ties under the chin with velvet ribbon.

#### COLOR OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

#### MORMONS WASHINGTON

Representative Howell Tells of the Growth of the Church Colony in Capital City.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, or Mormons, domiciled in Washington, are planning an edifice for worship in the national capital, according to Representative Joseph Howell of Utrh. one of the Mormon leaders of the country.

As yet only tentative plans have been discussed for the proposed edifice, but these have been indorsed by the Mormon colony here, which, it is said, numbers about 75 adults, with about as many more children.

The Mormon colony in this city, it is said, has grown rapidly within the last few years, the effort having been aided by the meetings which have been held from time to time at the residence of Senator Reed Smoot, 2521 Connecticut avenue Northwest. The largely increased colony feels that it should have a place of worship. With this object in view, a request, it is said, will probably be made to Walter Munson, president of the Eastern States' mission of the Mormon church, with headquarters in New York city, to authorize and finance the building of the desired church.

Speaking of the proposed new church, Representative Howell declared the Mormons have churches in New York, Baltimore and Chicago, and said he is heartily in favor of the project to secure one for Washington.

After Mr. Munson acts on the proect, it is stated, the heads of the Mormon church in Salt Lake City will have the matter referred to them before work on the proposed church is begun.

#### PRESIDENT WILSON'S CADDY

He Says Woodrow Has Improved In Golf and May Become a Regular Player.

President Wilson's caddy has ideas of his own, and, like everybody else, is bent with the idea of serving as a government employe. He said that he had heap rather be president Wilson than Walter Johnson with his pitching arm, and says he wants a job with the government and would like to go to West Point or Annapolis.

The boy says that when he grows up



Maryland Man Sets Plants Eighteen to Twenty Inches Apart and Cultivates in One Direction.

In a talk on strawberries by J. W. Kerr, of Maryland, before the State Horticultural association, the matted row plan of planting was given the preference by the speaker. The plants are set 18 to 20 inches apart, and are Loans Moncy Jn cultivated in one direction. The rows are well mulched with straw. Two years of cropping one bed are deemed sufficient. The speaker said he regards strawberries as more remunerative than any other fruit. Even ordinary management will brink good results. The crop is fastidious as to soil requirements, and the grower must learn what varieties do best on his land. For instance, one grower who has 20 to 30 acres annually in the Gandy variety has a moist, rich soil, which is what it requires. He is very successful with this variety. There are other late ripening kinds that are profitable. "The question of varieties is so local and circumscribed," said the speaker, "that it can be solved by the expert individual only." One variety may prove a rank failure, where with another person it may prove very profitable.

#### PLAN OF IDEAL GRAPE ARBOR

Up-to-Date Method of Construction of Vine Trellis, Together With Illustration Given.

Following is an ideal and up-to-date method of constructing a grape arbor or vine trellis:

The four posts are of 4x4 material and 7 feet all, writes Vernon Hartsock. Plates and braces of the same material are joined together, as illustrated. The plates are of sufficient length to accommodate the width of woven-wire fencing designed for the top.

The fence is drawn and kept taut by means of the four anchor wires and turn-buckles.

The wire must be securely anchored in the ground by means of a stone



good farms at 5

per cent.

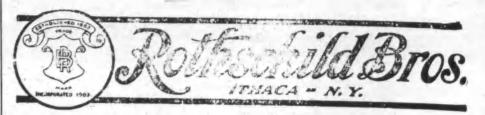


**1849 AUBURN SAVINGS BANK 1914** 

Truste es, EDWIN R. FAY DAVID M. DUNNING GEORGE UNDERWOOT NELSON B. ELDRED GEORGE H. NYE WILLIAM E. KERLES HENRY D. TITUS HOBERT L. ROMIG WM. H. SEWARD, JL. HENRY D. NOBLE FREDERICK SEFTON WILLIAM S DOWNER

NELSON B ELDRED, ISt Vice-Pesident

UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK SAMUEL V. KENNEDY



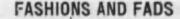
New Blouse Design in Which Several Touches Are Included.

ends hanging below. The two rounded tabs that show below the girdle are extensions of each blouse front.

The back and fronts are slightly gathered to a square, shallow shoulder yoke finished with corded seams.

The seams are wide at the armholes and set in smoothly under a corded seam below the normal shoulder line. They are cut with a flaring-cuff extension that includes a tiny square turnback flap on the outside of the wrist. They are dart-fitted along the outside of the forearm, and the silver cord lacing hides the seam.

As a final touch there are the two curved pocket openings below the bust on either side. These are piped with self-covered cording .-- Washington Star.



The pannier is being revived.

Yellow in any shade is fashionable.

The surplice blouse is very much in favor.

Very popular are the various tones of red.

New sport coats have broad, soft collars.

Shirring promises to be a popular trimming.

Little tots are wearing coats of colored velvet.

In neckwear the turndown collar is here to stay.

For hair ornaments peacock feathers are worn.

Soft white blouses are worn with the tailored suft.

Simplicity is the keynote of the smartest afternoon gowns.

Fashion indicates the return of raffies for spring and summer.

Vital Point of Dress Is to Select the Shades Which Are Best Suited to Individual.

Color is the secret of dress. Have you studied the shades which suit you best?

Have you the knack of emphasizing good points with a hue?

Do you know that you look young or old according to the color you wear? It is important to select colors that

you will not tire of. A neutral tint from which you can

branch out into the queer, deligious shades is the best mainstay. White is the youngest and most

charming of all colors. Green is young and adaptable, and is valuable for emphasizing peculiar

emerald tints in otherwise impossible eves Yellow is very young, but is not

easy to wear. It should be chosen only by a woman possessing a good complexion,

and then sparingly. Yellow is wonderful in enhancing

the beauty of the hair, but is apt to make the complexion muddy. Pink is youthful and very fresh. It is the most neutral of any of the pale shades, and is always resorted to aft-

er other colors have failed. Blue is cold, but is useful to the person with gray-blue eyes, if worn near the face.

Navy blue is the most neutral of all colors. It never enhances defects and makes plain persons seem attractive. Flame color, cerise and terra cotta should be worn only by pretty womea.

Pottery Suitable for Flowers. There should be harmony between the flowers and the receptacles which hold them. A vase of flowers should be plain and not ornate. It is strange that so few houses are supplied with vases suitable for flowers. Pottery and glass holders are to be preferred. The unglazed Rookwood and Gruby ware are beautiful, but costly. There are, however, many good imitations. Cut glass, cypress glass, the iridescent, favrile and rock crystal, and many other varieties of glass make beautiful receptacles for flowers. A wire screen placed on top of a widemouthed vase is a valuable aid in the arrangement of flowers. The Japanese perforated holder, to be placed in the bottom of a case, is also a splendid idea. By using it each flower

stem can be put in a separate hole, giving a most natural appearance, as of flowers growing. The size of the vase must be in proportion to the flowers it contains, short-stemmed flowers requiring small,

shallow vases, and long-stemmed flowers, tall and deep ones. For example, pansies, nasturtiums, sweet peas, require low receptacles; roses, lilies and chrysanthemums tall ones.

#### **Original Silhousttes.**

The fashion of loose sack coats and fall, wide hips to draped skirts cling-

inal silhousties.

he is going to try for a position. Of under ground, or else set in the ce-President Wilson at golf he speaks as follows, and it may be considered authority:

"President Wilson has improved a lot in golf playing since he came to Washington, He'll be a regular player if they let him stay in Washington another four years. As it is, he beats Dr. Grayson, even if the doctor does spend more time on the links than the president.

"I never have heard Mr. Wilson swear, although he seems to get a little bit peeved sometimes when a poor stroke is made. He says things to the golf clubs, but always under his breath.

"President Wilson gets exasperated on the putting green just the same as anybody else, I guess. The balls won't roll into the holes any quicker for him than for anybody else.

"You don't have to swear to be an expert golf player. Maybe Mr. Wilson would do some better if he did put in a cuss word now and then."

MATCH IN WASTE BASKET

Senator's Lighted "Torch" Might Have Caused Tragedy, but Nevertheless It Did Not.

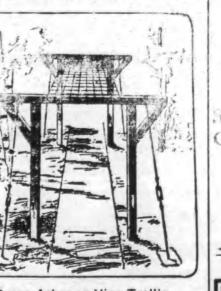
There might have been a tragedy at the capitol the other day, but there wasn't. A certain United States senator left his office in the Senate building just after dropping into a wastepaper basket a yet-burning match with which he had just lighted a cigar. A few minutes later the switchboard of the capitol 'phone exchange flashed a tiny light from the senator's room. The operator responded, but nobody from the room did, and the light went on burning. The operator telephoned the watchman that the senator had left his receiver off the hook. Then the watchman flew to the Senator's office, opened the door to find the smoke so thick in the room that you could out it with a knife, and discovered that the senator's desk was on fire. The flames from the waste-paper basket had burned the insulation from the telephone and brought help just in time. When the watchman reached the room the furniture had already caught on fire.

#### First Spanish Ambassador.

After 411 years Spain has an ambassador to Washington. Up to the present time and since the United States governement has been receiving ambassadors, Spain has been represented here by a minister. Senor Don Juan y Gayangos has been received by President Wilson in his new capacity of first ambassador from Spain. He has represented his country here as minister since May 34, 1910. His wife, who was Miss Alice Ward, is an Amer-060

#### Jury's Frankness

A jury met in a country town to hold an inquest on a man who had committed suicide. The victim, who ing closely about the fest, makes orig- had lived but a short time in their midst, had always acted strangely Waffle checks are one of the newest A bending forward movement by from the first. After sitting through



Grape Arbor or Vine Trellis.

ment, and should be of woven wire cable to withstand the strain. The bars and stays of the fencing used should be of equal distance apart and of sufficient strength-poultry netting will not do.

Up to 50 feet in length 4x4 material is heavy enough for the supports and over 50 feet, 6x6 should be used.

If intended to be used as a vine trellis, a low fence can also be fastened vertically upon each side, thus completely shading the walk.

#### PLAN TO PRUNE BUSH FRUITS

Remove All Wood From Currant and Gooseberry Bushes That Is More Than Four Years Old.

In response to an inquiry regarding the pruning of currants and gooseberries, the division of horticulture of the Oregon Agricultural college replied recently:

Both currants and gooseberries produce their fruit on wood, two, three, four or five years old. The new oneyear-old wood seldom bears much fruit. Wood more than four years old usually grows rather weak and bears only a small amount of rather inferior fruit.

"It is generally considered advisable to remove all wood from both currant and gooseberry bushes that is more than four years old. Then thin out the new canes that came up from the ground or near the ground last season to three or four of the strongest ones, and head these back to about two feet in length.

"If this plan is followed season after season, your gooseberry and currant bushes will consist each year of three or four one-year-old shoots, three or four two-year-old, and also of fouryear-old branches."

Renovating the Old Orchard. To change neglected orchards from state of worthlessness and disgrace to that of a revenue producer and a pleasing plantation, we should begin by giving the trees as good soil conditions as possible. If necessary, drain between every row of trees. If the ground is very hard it may be necessary to subsoil a space, say ten feet, wide, between each row of trees. Go over the orchard and note the varie-

## FOR SALE! The Low 20th Century Manure Spreader, Osborne opring Tooth Harrows, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines Clover and Timothy Seed. G. N. COON, King Ferry, N.Y. PE Genoa Roller Mills Grinding

# The Week

Six Days

in

#### WE ALSO KEEP ON HAND

Ceresota, Hull's Superlative, Occident, Gold Medal, S. & M., Silver Spray, Graham, Bolted Meal and Fresh Buckwheat flour.

Feeds of all kinds and Poultry Supplies.

Reas



THE GENOA TRIBUNE

INVARIANT 1890. A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER Published every Friday. Verrison Building, Genge, N. Y. E. A. Waldo

#### Subscription.

Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at

Friday Morning, Feb. 27, 1914

There is a profit in goats. Handle the dairy oow gently. Grow the pigs from the start. up worn-out land. Cows build are valuable for poultry. . . Low, marshy pastures are und for sheep. alfalfa hay is just th Clover or thing for calves. Clean nests are very essential h producing clean ages. Sheep manure has very aptly bee

termed "American guano."

Selling young belfers from the best sows is moving backward in dairying.

In not let the turkeys fall off in insect food becomes when Seek. . . .

Farming is mankind's greatest ininstry, and the soil its greatest physical amout.

Keep just as many sheep as the grass will stand and that you can rightly manage.

The colony plan for housing posttry may be adopted to good advantage on many farms.

Fresh milk cows are bringing the highest prices over known this fall in spite of the dry season.

Few men understand the possibilities of a hundred bens when worked up to their limit of capacity.

. . .

Alarming Mortality Among the Poor of Washington City-Tuberculosis in Lead,

DEATH IN CAPITAL'S ALLEYS

"Yas'm, it do look nice with all that fresh paint on the front of the house, and inside, too-the plaster mended and the walls whitewashed! I've been in this house goin' on four years, and they never done nothin' till last week, nor a good while before I move in. reckon, by the looks of it-not a nall druy nor the lick of a whitewash brush. But 'pears like since you ladies took to comin' round-and the presi dent's wife, too-they felt kinder "bliged to sprace up."

The speaker was a gaunt colored roman of sixty-five, writes Edith Elmer Wood in the Survey. The family was one of Washington's alley dwellers who came to the alley through misfortune, not shiftlessness or vice. Attention has been called many times to the contrast between the alloy death rate and the death rate on the streets of Washington. In 1910 the death rate in the streets of Washington was 17.56 per thousand inhabitants and in the alleys 30.00; that in the alleys more than one shild out of three died before it was a year old, whereas in the streets the proportion was less than half as high.

The tuberculosis rate is almost unbelievable. It is more than three times as high as the tuberculosis rate for colored people living on Washington streets, though even there the rate is very high, and more than ten times as high as the rate for the white population of Washington. It is as high as the total death rate from all causes in Chicago or Kanses City. The percentage of arrests to population in alleys is \$5.92, or very nearly twice that of the general colored population.

Yet it seems as if the alley problution. Congress is at last thoroughly aroused and will, it is believed, treat the matter as a national, not merely a local issue. For it seems obvious that the nation's capital should be a model for the nation-not a warning.





TWO SUGGESTIONS FOR QUIET ENTERTAINMENT.

Chinese Social is Something New In the Way of Parties-"Mysterious Menu" Never Seems to Fall to Please.

Mrs. Herbert B. Linscott tells of this very interesting Chinese affair which I am sure will help many to solve what to do at your next money making church social. She says:

Invitations should read as follows: Come to the Chinese Tes Party

and help est Rice and Rats Prepared and Served by Chinese Girls

at ---- Church Monday Evening, January 4.

You can stimulate interest in the heathen wonderfully by inviting them to come, with all their bag and baggage, and pay your society a visit. Have booths in the room representing the countries in which the church is doing missionary work. Lot the sttendants be costumed like the natives, and all the appointments of the booths suggest the life of the countries represented. When curiosity is thus piqued, information about these mission lands may be circulated by the help of questions on cards to be passed around. Write the questions in black ink, and underneath, in red ink, the answer to one of the other questions. edged. It will require a pretty lively interchange of cards for each one to find the answer to his question.

The committee should try to make this evening as attractive as possible, and if it can be arranged all the members should appear in Chinese costume. In the center of the church of religion only here appear, that room, fit up a booth, covered with a which is broadly called charity, which large Chinese umbrells, and around it place small tables on which to serve refreshments. This can be made to look like a Chinese garden. Rice and rats can be served as follows: Boil rice until rather stiff and turn it into cups to cool. After ready to serve turn upside down in dishes and serve each dish with a candy rat on top. The rice should be served with cream and sugar. Also have tes and wafers. A small fee can be charged for refreahments to go to missionary purposes. Of course no one but the committee should know what the "rice and rats" is to be, as it would spoil the fun. A nice idea would be to give chopsticks as souvenirs.

### MME. MERRI'S ADVICE Religion the Supreme Thing in Life By REV. J. H. RALSTON

retary of Correspondence Departs Mosely Bible Institute, Chicago

\* TEXT-But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness. Matt. 6:33.

> For the thorough Bible stu-; the text dent be intermust preted in connection with certain d ispen sational ideas suggested by the term "kingdom of God." But this text can be taken by itself as suggestive of thought. which, while not confined to the general subject

under considera is most practical and timely. This text suggests religion, the religion of him who spoke the words, and we desire to insist that this religion should be the supreme thing in life, its lack being promptly acknowl-The apostle James does not give

sefinition of religion when he says out the superfluous hand. "pure religion and undefiled before God and the father is this, to visit the fatheriess and widows in their affiction, and to keep bimeelf unspot-ted from the world." Two elements with many is nothing more than altruism, and separation from the world, which has been designated re-cently as alcofness. In religion there is something that is positive, it must go beyond kind deeds to the needy. and retirement from the world. A great theologian defines religion as the sum of the relations which man sustains to God, and comprises the truths, the experiences, the actions and institutions which correspond to,

or grow out of those relations. As thus defined religion must be the supreme thing in life. This life may be of the community, for no community realizes the acme of social way respectful to the elements of religion just presented; but we destre

reaching it in its corporate capacity.

supreme in the community, but as su-

The first reason for this is that

God commands it as in the text an-

nounced, as creator, preserver, daily

benefactor and guarantor of blessings

on man, the value of which cannot be

measured. This right of God to com-

mand is denied by many, and not

even a word of thanksgiving for the

daily blessings of life, nor a prayer

for their continuance is heard, an-

The universal belief in the immor-

tality of the soul of man puts em-

phasis on the value of the perma-

nent. Religion directly affects the

permanent. It emphasizes that which

is beyond this life, yet one of the

strange things of human experience

is that multitudes come to the end

of life as if there was nothing be-

yond. The old prophet's "propare to

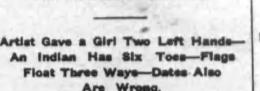
meet thy God" is not a mere matter

of historical interest, it should ring

in the cars of every living man and

prome in himself.

cept from very few.

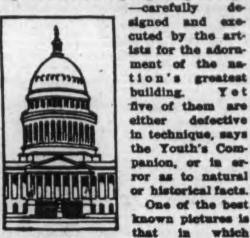


MISTAKE MADE IN PAINTINGS

FOR NATION'S CAPITOL.

QUEER WORKS OF ART IN DAINTY NEGLIGEES

In the dome of the capitol at Washington there are eight great paintings



Washington is shown resigning his commission to the continental gress. There are two young girls. almost life-size, standing in the foreground. They are very pretty young girls, but one of them has three hands! One left hand rests on the shoulder of her companion. Another left hand is round her companion's waist. Doubtless the artist, Trumbull, painted both hands to see which pees he preferred, and then forgot to paint

Disgonally across the rotunds is the minting of the baptism of Pocahontas. Sitting in the foreground is Ope essessioningh, the uncle of Posshonias. He is barefeoted, and the artist has siven him six toes on his left foot! In the painting of the landing of Columbus, which used to be reproduced on the \$5 bank notes, the artist has painted three flags. They are very well drawn, but one is blowing east, one west, and one south, which indicates a very variable condition of the wind on that famous day.

In the picture of the surrender of Cornwallis, General Washington is conspicuous, seated upon a white horse. But General Washington was not present at the surrender. Cornwallis did not surrender his army in person, but sent a subordinate officer to do so. Accordingly, Washington detailed an officer of corresponding rank to receive the surrender. It would have been a breach of military etiquette

FASHIONS WERE NEVER MORE VARIED OR CHARMING.

Height of the Picturesque in the Graceful Drapery Arrangements Shown-Small Cost to Be Worn With Tes Gown.

The shops have shown unusually attractive tes jackets, matinees, sack and patticoat combinations this seade son, but the most exquisite developments in the realm of the negliges are among the more elaborate ten. gowns or robe d'interieure models. The picturesque and graceful drapery arrangements, the lines in vogue and Tet the softness and beauty of the materials and the wonderful color harmonies all conspire to make the handsome type of negliges more beautiful than ever, and one hardly knows where to begin in discussing the lovely things.

These robes usually consist of a clinging slip of satin, crepe or other sheer fabric with tunic or similar drapery of tulle, lace or chiffon. There are many exceptions to this rule, however, in the form of brocade or embroidered crepes and silks, and the models may be ornamented by a wealth of embroidery, though the tendency now is to entrust the success of the gown to line, color and material rather than to trimming; where trimming is lavished upon a robe of this character it is apt to be of lace rather than embroidery.

For instance, one of the robes seen recently was of pink charmeuse, the skirt being trimmed at the lower part with two deep flounces of cream, shadow lace. The lace flounces extended up in a point at the front of the skirt and slanted toward the bottom at the back, the lower flounce.



A recommanded preventive for keeping sheep from having stomach worms is salt and common tobacco leaves.

The growing of live stock is not likely to be found profitable in any section that buys feed for live stock.

The most successful turkey raisers imploy hens almost entirely to hatch their turkey eggs and brood their poults.

Production alone will not make a state. A market is necessary, and to reach the market good roads are a accessity.

Feeding troughs raised above the litter of the floor should be used If soft food is allowed to stand before the chickens. . .

Sheep feeders in England attach much importance to succeilent freds. like turning and cabbages, than do beders in this country. . . .

See that the implements are all put inder shelter and kept till they are needed in the field. If you have no shelter build one. It will pay.

Vitality is an important characteritie in dairy cows or any other farm animal. If weak along this line the best returns cannot be expected.

Pallets that are not properly grown er in some way have received a set-back while growing will be corremondingly slow in starting to lay.

It pleases the oow to be milled suickly, and gets her in the habit of siving down promptly. It is often the slow milkers that make the strippers.

After the first few weeks a young turkey is able to gaug most of his own lving from the insect life he delights in capturing in his wanderings over the farm.

If you are forced to confine your tarkeys to some extent, you will find that the White Holland variety will hear confinement better than any other variety.

. . .

Contrary to the general belief, it. does not hurt a horse to give him vater in moderate quantities, even when he is very hot, providing the water is not very cold.

Designed for use in heavy winds without injury, a new windmill has been invented that has vames that can he turned partly or completely out of the wind when necessary.

Oders get into the butter or they may get into the milk or cream, and then be imparted to the butter. The gratest source of had flavor is from tream that has not been property stared for.

. . . An older tree heals up a wound dover than a young tree. An inch est on a young true may heal over in new in its pet

in these days of herry and bustle at the national capital, and when sonators and cabinet members with their wives and daughters are struggling for social precedence, the vice-presi dent lets the other fellow worry and goes out to feed the equirrels. Mr. Marshall likes to get out in the parks in the early morning. Frequently he feeds the little gray animals, and this picture shows him offering a peanut to one of his fur-coated friends.

#### CAPITAL HOMES AS MODELS

**Cincinnati Copies District Structure** to Better Sium Conditions in Big Ohio City.

Much interest in Washington's housing problems on the part of those attending the third annual conference of the National Housing association in Cincinnati recently is reported by Dr. W. C. Woodward, health officer of the District, who has just returned from the meeting. Dr. Woodward spoke at he meeting on conditions in Washington's alleys. Alley conditions in Washington were also brought to the atten-tion of the conference by former President Taft at a banquet to the dele-gates by the business men of Cincinnati. Mr. Taft expressed the hope that Washington may be made the model in housing conditions for all the cities of the country.

It was announced at the conferen that a number of houses have been erected in Cincinnati copied from the special houses erected here from plans by Gen. George M. Sternberg, former surgeon general, U. S. A., and Dr. George M. Kober. The houses have given thorough satisfaction, it was

said.

ONE	OF	SENATOR	CLARK'S

Arkanana Belen Not Considered a Story Toller, but Turns Loose This Good One.

Senator James P. Clark of Arkansa is not one of the story tellers of the senate, but he told the following recently with great relish:

"One of the best known judges in my state was bearing a case the last time I went back there, and the lawyer for the defendant, to illustrate a point, declared:

"Tour honor, as the Bible tulls us. every tab must stand on its own bottom."

"The learned judge promptly interrepied, informing him that he was no mean Bible scholar and that he was positive the quotation was not to be

found in hely writ. "The lawger beard him in respectful silence, scrabched his bead thoughtfulty and mid:

"Teur hanor, you are doubliess the mason, while on an older tree, sight, but I maintain that it's durned

A Mysterious Menu, There is really nothing new about

having a "Cafe Mystere" as a drawing card for a church supper, but it never fails to please. A set sum may bo charged for each article "a la carte," or a fixed amount charged for the supper; this to be decided by the committees in charge. Other articles may be substituted for the ones mentioned on the list.

1. A survivor of the flood (Ham), 1. Woman of grit (sandwich).

2. Cattle in a railroad disaster (dried beef). 4. Impertinence (apple "mass").

5. Spring's offering (water).

6. For old maids and bachelors (pickles).

7. Tabby's party (cat sup). 8. Boston's overthrow (tes).

9. What all people need (bread and butter). 10. New England brains (baked

beans). 11. Young man's sweetheart

(honey). 12. An unruly member (tongue). 13. Sahara (dessert). 14. Tree cake (cocoanut cake),

15. Love's symbol (doughnuts).

16. What I do when I mash my finger (ice cream).

17. A mass of types (pie). MME MERRI.



This small hat, with two long volvet nds, is becomingly placed to show some of the hair,

Women are now buying frocks to match their furniture. The idea is to achieve harmony in a perfect color scheme. But if they are going to shange their gowns every time they pass from the drawing room to the dining room or to any other apartment, life will suraly become a little laborious.

Printed radium silks, in combinations of stripes and figures, will be fentured among the acveltice for spring. The designs are decidedly faturistic. figure in frappe or beaten effect on Christ, and do it without a me- ly trees destroyed who envice over it batto the clumer franty and in ad

for Washington to be present. The fifth picture, "Signing of the to place the emphasis on the indi-Declaration of Independence at Philavidual life. We would not do this bedelphia on July Fourth, 1776," is cause we ignore community life, but wrong only in the title. The Declarabecause reaching the individual lives tion was adopted July 4, but it was that make the community we reach not signed by the members of the conthe community in a way that is ingress until August 1, 1776. finitely more satisfactory than by

#### SPEAKER'S FAMILY IS BUSY We would not confuse any individual by calling his attention to religion as

Champ Clark, Wife, Daughter, and Son Are All Just as Busy as Could Be.

One of the busiest families in Washington is that of Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives. The speaker was kept busy enough

with the affairs of the house, during the prolonged extra session of congrees, but he found time to prepare several Chautauqua addresses.

Mrs. Clark has just concluded an autobiographical volume of memoirs of her life in Washington. She has for some time also been acting as special correspondent for a newspaper syndicate, turning out weekly a column or so of "copy" dealing with social and political affairs in the canttal. She also has been arranging for the "coming out" of her daughter. Generieve.

Miss Genevieve Clark has just returned from Europe, having studied music and languages. She also writes

for the newspapers now and then. Bennett Clark, the speaker's son, in ment appointed of God, and the addition to being the house parliamen-tarian and ald-in-general to his father, is studying law at the George Washington university mornings and evenings.

#### **Had His Nerval**

Not the least of the troubles at the White House during the wedding frensy was the postry writing. Posts poured in on Miss Jessie Wilson by mail, by express, by special mea ger, by registered letter, and, as the barker used to say at the circus, the evangel of the day, that evangel "they rolled up, tumbled up, any way to get up." A minister had his nerve with him. He sent in a posen, sugbe supreme is that the worry of men gested that it be printed in large letand women over the things of small ters on a white ground; that it be importance would disappear. In framed in flowers in the form of a close connection with this text Jeens wedding bell and hung over the bridal party in the east room as they were being married. What! He also took the forethought to send his poem to a large number of newspapers, that there might be simultaneous publicstion of it, but he slipped up on that proposition, too.

#### End of Cleveland Elm.

flome of the most "comfy" things about the White House these days are the old fashioned open hearth fires. During a recent absence of the president these fires were started to see taken first as referring to interest or that all the chimneys "worked." They 414.

thought as to what religion can do In the executive office logs from the for man would increase this concern. famous Cleveland elm were burned. the word may most first in time. This tree, with others equally famous, and the text might be puraplement in was blown down in the White House The designs are decidedly futuristic. this way, become religious by taking in wa during the territic storm of July facight of an ardinary basis. The an-Another novelty slik for spring has a the initial stop of believing in Jerms 31. All the other wood true the state-

forming at the back, the lower flounce forming a slight train. The bodice of: the frock was made of the shadow; lace, and was ornamented at the high: waist line at the front with a pinkchiffon rosette.

Worn over this charming tes gown was a coat of pale pink chiffon bordered with white swansdown. The coat fronts fell open down the front and were trimmed with frills of eream. shadow lace, the lace frills beginning at the waist line and extending. down the fronts and around the bottom of the garment. The sleeves were also trimmed with a frill of lace.

Another model also had a chiffon cost arrangement bordered with swansdown. The entire under robe was formed of shadow lace. Chiffon roses ornamented the coat at the fastening at the waist line and at each side below the hips where the cost draped toward the back. The ends of the cost were draped again toward the front and tied in a loose knot, giving the robe the fashionable narrowi effect at the bottom.

#### Subtlety of Shees.

The question of footwear is ever a fascinating one; no one ever thinks of ordering a new pair of shoes without seriously considering the tollette they are to complete, and so engaging is the appearance of the latest mo that it is easy to conceive the possibility of ordering a gown to match the aboss if accessary.

The newest are the "cothurno" shinpers. They is no way differ from the open shoes, except for two litric stides in eask ship, "Drucal which FAR SOLL SLIT: THORES that were court the instep and less to is start the

spoke of the anxious care for food and clothing. That is what is eating out the life of multitudes today. something entirely unnecessary. If religion is made supresse, food, clothing, housing and the like, will be add-Freeks and Furniture. ed by God. God sees to it that those who obey his command, and recognize the purpose of their being are pro-vided for, for as Father he known that men have need of all these

things, and yet supplying them he never puts a premium on lasiness or unthrift.

#### Bilk for Spring.

evalcally these great facts are thought of and spoken about, but religion provides for the winning of the one, and escaping the other. If heaves and hell are myths, there must be a re-Jesus Christ and his spostles, but of the moral philosophy of all the ages. If these great facts of the beyond were a more permanent element in

would be far more effective.

Another reason why religion should

The word first as used here may be

soncorn. At this point oven a little



#### THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

#### Friday Morning, Feb. 27, 1914

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

#### Funeral of Albert D. Mead.

The funeral of the late Albert D Mead, whose sudden death we noted last week, was held at the Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The church was completely filled, with relatives and friends of the deceased There were about 75 members of Genoa Star lodge, I O. O F., in attendance.

Mr. L W. Scatt of Auburn Theological Seminary, the regular pulpit sapply of the church, conducted the first part of the services, concluding with some very fine remarks.

The remainder of the services were conducted by the Odd Fellows in an impressive manner. During the services, several hymns were sung by three, brother Odd Fellows, Messrs. Foster, Springer and Hall The cashet was covered with flow ere, and there were several pieces be sides, given by neighbors, friends, and relatives, and a very beautifal weath from the Odd Fellows to Stor The tentins were placed in the new receiving vault in Genoa cemetery. The Odd Fellows followed the remains of their departed brother to the cemetery. in 900 alla and 101 Among those present at the funeral were the following: Mrs. Julia A. Mead, Arthur Mead and family, Mr. and Mred John Morse; Chas S. Mend and Mrs. Medora Mead of Moravia. Benj. C. Mead and Mrs. J W. Mead of Auburn, Mrs. Breest W. Lawton and A. T. Van Marter of Syracuse, E S Horton of Locke

when he was a few weeks olds after and one grade Guernsey, grade Holhe death of his father, in April, 1909, stein heifer 3 months old, full blood his step mother, Mrs. Julia A. Meall, Duroc.sow and seven pigs 6 weeks went to Metavia so reside with her old, 25 White Leghorn hens, large needed agene. For pears three years Stephen Myers, Auctioneer

Resolutions of Respect. In memory of Brother Albert D Mead who died Feb. 17, 1914.

Once again death hath summoned a Brother Odd Fellow, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened to welcome him to his home. He has completed his work in the ministering to the wants of the afflict ed, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joy into the places of misery, and as his reward has received the plaudit, "well done," from the Supreme Master. And Whereas, The all wise and merciful Master has called our below ed and respected Brother home;

And Whereas, He having been a true and faithful Brother of our Mystic Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Genoa Star Lodge, No. 483, I. O. O. F. in testimony of its lose, be draped in mourning for thirty days and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep afflic. tion, and that a copy of these reso. dutionsbe sent to the family and published in THE GENOA TRIBUNE. 1.38.1 Chas. J Foster, 108 - 2011 14 and aff a. sA. L. Loomie, H. A. Stanton, Committee.

#### Totasques, Auctions.

The undersigned having decided to discontinue farming will sell at public auction at his residence 1 mile west of Scipioville, on Tuesday, March 3, 1914 at 10 o'clock sharp, the fallowing property: Sorrel mare 16 years old, brown horse 16 years old, gray horse 14 years old, colt coming 2-years old, red cow 8 years old, red cow 5 years old, calf by side, grade Holstein 2 years old, fresh milker, fall blood Holstein bull coming 2 figible to register, Jersey cow 8 Albert D. Mead was born in the years old, calf by side, cow due in town of Genoa, in May, 1857, the August, grade Holstein cow 5 years only son of the late Daniel L. and old; been milking three monthe, 4 Jane Harris Mead His mother died yearling heifers, one grade Holstein

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

House and garden to rent. Inquire f A. J. Bothwell, Genoa. 3111

For Rent-Place in Genoa village Inquire of Lafayette Allen. 31tf

Wanted-To trade mschinery or wagons for road horse, 1,000 to 1,100 wt, suitable for lady to drive. J. D. Atwater. 301f

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

For Sale-After April 1, will be prepared to furnish S C White Leghorn eggs for hatching at 3 cents make it. We begin by trifling, by each. Selected eggs from pure bred yearling hens, mated with Lady Cornell stock Orders booked any Frank Purinton, Sr., time. Genoa, N Y. 29.f

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

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

Do you want lots of eggs ? Brinkerhoff's famous strain of S C White Leghorns are heavy layers. I have been breeding for heavy layers for twenty years I have them; do you want them? Orders booked now for hatching eggs. F D Brinkerhoff, Miller phone. Genoa, N Y. 28.8

For Sale-A 4 year old colt, been driven single and double; also a top pel of Christianity, the substitution of buggy nearly new Inquire of Jo-Flynn, Locke, R. D 22. 28w4

Farmers, Attention-Having pur chased the mill property formerly owned by R. Miller of North Lansing, I wish to make known to all customers that I am putting the mill in shape for doing all kinds of mill work, feed grinding etc., and most heartily solicit your patronage I mean business and have come to stay. 27 . 8 Merritt Francisco

For Sale-Entire herd of Grade Jersey cows-some fresh, balance to freshen soon. H. M. Roe, Locke, R D. Miller Phone 2711

Wanted - Pork, veal, beef, fat sheep and lambe, also all kinds of and offered himself immaculate to God poultry and butter in jars at Ellison's on the cross. We can never render Market, King Ferry, NY

No Mighty Result Achieved Without the Crowning Sacrifice of the Blood.

FOR

DEMAND

T is true even upon the lowest plane that without shedding of blood there is nothing, no mighty result, no achievement, no triumph. Every worthy deed costs something; no high thing can be done easily. No great thing can be accomplished without the shedding of blood. Life is just our chance of making this great and strange discovery.. Many of us never working with a fraction of our strength. We soon see that nothing comes of that. At last, if we are wise, we see that all the strength is needed. What have we beside this? We must disrobe ourselves. We do it; yet our object remains ungained. What more have we to give? We have our blood. So at last the blood is shed, the life is parted with, and the goal is reached. We are happy If we know that everything noble and enduring in this world is accomplished by the shedding of blood, not merely the concentration of the heart and soul and mind on one object, but the pruning and even the maiming of life. Young men are being taught this lesson now, and unless all signs are false they will be taught it more sternly in the future.

Without shedding of blood there is no remission. There has been from the beginning a profound and solemn witness in the human heart to this. Many of the primitive religious ideas are God's deep preparation of the mind and heart of man for the grand gosthe Lord Jesus Christ for guilty sinners. This witness is embedded in our language. What is meant by the word "bless?" It is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word for blood. We may legitimately translate this by saying that before we can truly bless another human being we must shed our blood for him. You can lighten a brother's way by cups of cold water, by small gifts, by smiles, by friendly words, and these things are great in the eyes of Christ. But to bless in the superlative degree we must part with

#### Doctrine of Atonement,

So the Eternal Son shed as it were great drops of blood in Gethsemane, 24m3 the doctrine of the atonement in terms

## All Wm. B. Hislop & Co. 91 & 93 Genesee St. AUBURN,

### Here's the greatest of all **DOLLAR DAY SALES**

Wednesday, March 4th, is the day you will get the greatest values for One Dol. lar ever offered.

\$1.25 and \$1.35 Wool Dress Goods 56 inches w	vide, per \$1.00
\$2.00 Polo Coatings 58 inches wide, per yard	\$1.00
\$1.50 All wool Plaids 56 inches wide, per yard	\$1.00
\$1.25 Skinner Satin 36 inches wide. All colors an per yard	d black, \$1.00
\$1.75 Black Chiffon Taffeta 36 inches wide, W Mills, per yard	vindham \$1,00
Our entire stock of winter Coats and Suits One Do than half price.	ollar less
\$1.50 white lawn waists neatly trimmed with lace broidery	and em- \$1.00
\$1.98 Messaline Waists	\$1.00
\$1.50 Underskirts all colors and black	\$1.00
\$2.50 Separate Skirts all wool	\$1.00
\$1.50 Infant's long and short Dresses	\$1.00
\$1.50 combination Corset cover and skirt and Cors and Drawers	et cover \$1.00
75c Voile Embroidered Flouncing, 2 yards for	\$1.00
Corset Cover Hamburg 32c value, 4 yards for	\$1.00
Ladies' dollar umbrella and one box Williams Va Talcum	nity Box \$1.00

\$1.00 guaranteed watch and 3 cakes Benzoin Almond

Mr. Mead had lived slone in his asysuptie vi: Bie father's death and consehome. greatly affected him. For the past year, he has suffered more or less irum ofgame heart, trouble, and his sudden demise was due to that dis case.

Perlaps to person in the town evin enjoyed the respect of a greater num ber of friends and acquamtances than did Mr. Mead. OF exemplary char L. Brothman, Auctioneer. acter, of genial and friendly nature, his life had an influence for good with all His entire life was spent here with the exception of a few years, when in partnership with W. S. Havens, he conducted a book and wall paper store in Cortland.

Mr. Mead was of an artistic temp erament, a student and lover of nature, and was an artist of consid- attomers to a. before his weath. He bad completed es of this fulle works both ways. -a large landscape for the lodge room, Exchange ad to and also a smaller painting. as birthday gift for his step mother, The sarly life be joined the Preaby Marian church - of this uplace anhibit ming years awheedin to chill ulthatid assistant in the work din the church. Incruding the Sunday school and bastbicky sysameoigos the libecameria nemble of GenderStar Wager, and Sie Tather was one of the charter membeen sepecially active in the worked

the, lodgepaild? was the of its wir root. Will in out walness thein bers. "His death and as all the of the organization

dan in par mill at the Gonos alevator can handle grain or or score ; the front and tied in a loose infor the Auctioneer.

Being emplayed wholly in Cayuga, Continue and Tompring continue. Continue and Tompring continue. In ready to any ver allo continue. In ready to any ver allo continues. In ready to any vertex and any other in ready to any vertex of the second second

Phone Against and are used off the open shoes, steep for two little alter in case shoes, steep for two little alter in case these black which see the second description of the second second to reach the second black best of the second state of the second black best of the second state of the second black black best of the second state of the second black black black black of the second black bl

It bolls interviewood a book

J. A. Burtless. Jesse E' Jacob - will sell at the north of Myers station, op Wednesday, March 11, 1914, at 12 o'clock Peharp, 2 horses, 1 mule, 11 head cattle, brood sow, 2 shoats, 100 hens, large

harnesses, Cyphers incubators, seed barless oats, 100 locust posts, etc.

Don't forget the big farm auction 24 f on the Wm .- Wilcox farm, Thursday, March 12, two extra good farm teams, a part of colts, 31 horse power New Way gasoline engine, good as new, besides a large quantity of farm tools will be sold, without reserve. Bills 20tf

out later: .... a bobulistic:

erable ability. He had painted ad-ate is a good idea to get your many pictures for relatives and Tree horices where you get your friends. His last work of this kind Brinting or else get your printing was done in the past, fow weeks just adoneswhere you get the free notic-

-Special delivery stamps, which sell for ten cents each, may be placed on parcel post packages, the same as on letters. A package thus, stamped will be given the Mright o of way," and will be stomptly delivered, as in the case of special delivery letters.

-- The country newspaper with a large list of satisfied subscribers athe best advertising medium the country merchant can find. It puts its announcement directly in

to the homes. of bis patrons and where Alls read by 'all when the circular, goes into the waste basket anstanto Impropertion to its cost feisame cherpest of all forms of advertising too, and it brings resalis when other forms fail. Live there have and are using it to inpreased advantage. - Manchester, Town Pressiant

laut no qu bogatt.

Many Children are Sickly. Mother\_Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Bresk up Golds in 24 hours, reline Bergsishness, Headache, Stomach Probbility Feething Disorders and Deinos Wirhs. "At dill druggists, 25c. Chaple hand Fiel Fie," Address, Allen S. Conneed, LeRoy, N.Y.

what dould be more and than a man he high solool. literature beacher of her A '---- He store a of .....

"file country, without a man," respondadam photogy girl just ones feelingly .-

For Rent-The two Chase farms one mile west and one mile north of us, and, indeed, the doctrine of the quent breaking up of the old home Young place 1 mile east and 1 mile King Ferry. Will be rented together atonement without them would be a of J D Atwater or O G Chase, King to see how it is that the simple re-Ferry, executors. 27 . 5

> Poultry and Pork Wanted every week. Live hens and chickens under quantity of all kinds of farming 4 lbs., 12c; over 4 lbs., 14c Pork implements, wagons, heavy bobs, under 125 lbs., 111c; from 125 to 200 Ibs , 11 cts ; over 200 lbs., 101c. Sell direct and make the agent's commision. Write or phone

S. C Houghtaling.

R D. 5, Auburn, N. Y. FARM FOR SALE-To close estate, the Isaac L Smith farm of 52 acres will be sold, situated 1 mile east of Five Corners. Large part newly seeded to hay. Address all inquiries to Wilbur Bros., King Ferry, N Y

Try our New Process Buckwheat Flour It is the cheapest and best.

16 f Atwater & Son, Genoa.

Highest market price for furs of all kinds, horse hides and beef hides Skunk's oil for sale.

Weaver & Brogan, Genoa 14tf Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday at Weaver & Brogan's 50tf

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

After-Inventory Sale

**GAll winter goods, including** Winter Footwear, Rubbers and Rubber Boots at reduced prices.

Genoa Clothing Store,

M. G. Shapero.

AUDITORIUM Auburn, NY THURSDAY, MARCH 5. KLAW & ERLANGER'S

TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE." Original New York Cast. Two carloads Special Scenery.

One of the greatest productions of the season

Special Matinee 25c to \$1.00. Evening 25c to \$1.50. Orders for out of town parties filled in order received.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Matinee and Nignt. Stetson's Big "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN COMPANY."

If you have anything to sell, if you want anything, have lost or found and the once slave's flesh, that the an article, make it known throughs fetters hurt and broke, heals again Special Notice in THE T

of human self-sacrifice and self-sur-Crea render. But the human analogies help or separate, for money rent Inquire mere blank for our minds. So I seem valu ceive and understand the plainest preaching of the glorious truth of propitiation, and leap to it, while those whose minds are overlaid with speculation and what is called culture find it difficult. Alas! we often see theologians, even evangelical theologians, using infinite evasions and subtleties \$1.2 to disencumber themselves of the one weapon without which the evangelist can do nothing at all. But we know that Christ's appearing would have had no purpose and conducted to no end, if he had not stayed long enough with us to shed his blood in Gethsemane and Calvary. To know what our redemption cost him we must, and with the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, look at Gethsemane as well as Calvary, and even then we do not han

know Most Intense of Prayers. But we do know something. We see him in his extremity when he began fully to understand the bitterness of his cup. We hear him pray his prayer with strong crying and tears, "If it be tan possible to let this cup pass from me." That transeat calix! There is no prayer like that, no prayer ever uttered with such intensity. The prayer and that is lifted when it seems just possible that the cup may pass, and that the pleading may decide it, is in itself a shedding of blood. We realize the dim witness who heard afar the broken meaning, the long sobs, who witnessed the hard-won victory which seemed a defeat, who could not watch with him one hour. We know what the strain must have been when there came to his succor the all-pitying but undimmed angel. If it had not been that God made his minister a flame of fire in that darkness, could Christ have conquered? The cup was not taken away, but the prayer was answered, for his lips were made brave to drink it. Perhaps they are right who say that Gethsemane was the crowning point of our Redeemer's sufferings, though it was on Calvary that he finished his work. I do not know. He quivered for a moment on Calvary, too,-Rev. W. Robertson Nicoll.

the

Be Not Content.

Sad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life that he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing, when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant and made to do because he is still the child of God .-- Phillips Brooks.

Cultivate Memory's Bicceings. We need, all of us, to quicken memory. Life's yesterday soon drops into the background, and all quickenings of memory are beautiful. Mercies, like gathered flowers, soon fade. Deliverances from Egypt are forgotten, like a little child's.

Cream soap	\$1.00
4 1-2 inch wide Dresden and Plain hair bow ribb value, 6 yards	on 21c \$1.00
All \$1.50 Corsets	\$1.00
18x40 Extra heavy Huck towels per dozen	\$1.00
36 inch all linen Hemstitched lunch cloths, each	\$1.00
72 inch all linen extra heavy bleached Damaek. \$1.25 value	\$1.00
Extra large and heavy white bed spread	\$1.00
10 yards all linen bleached toweling	\$1.00
10 yards best Outing Flannel, \$1.25 value	\$1.00
\$1.50 value one pair of Popular Pique stitched kid and two linen handkerchiefs	gloves \$1.00
One pair Doeskin washable gloves and two hem handkerchiefs	stitched \$1.00
One pair Men's Kid Gloves and 4 linen handk	erchiefs \$1.00
\$1.50 value 3 pair Women's Silk hose in black, w	hite or \$1.00
\$1.50 value 3 pairs of Women's Burson's seamle and 4 pair of Misses' fine Lisle hose	ss hose \$1.00
All of our new Spring designs in Floor Rugs at \$ the regular price	1.00 off
\$1.25 and \$1.39 Lace and Scrim Curtains, per pair	\$1.00
All Dinner and Toilet Sets \$1.00 off the regular pr	ice.
	50
John W. Rice Compa	INT
out in the out of	

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N.Y.

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

INew Ginghams, Percales, etc., in a large variety of styles. COATS AND SUITS AT HALF PRICE.

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



······ Village and Vicinity

#### News.

#### harmon

-Feed the birds.

--F. Sullivan of Auburn was in town Wednesday.

-Wm. Booker and John Mastin spent Wednesday and Thursday at the automobile show, Syracuse, -Born, to Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Anthony of Moravia, Feb. 20, 1914, a son. Weight 10 pounds, -The Genoa Dramatic club have postponed the presentation of their play "The Village Belle" until next week, March 5, 6 and 7.

--Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead and Mrs. Julia Mead, who were called here by the death of A. D. Mead, returned to Moravia Monday afternoon.

-Mrs. H. L. Bronson was able to leave the Ithaca City hospital the latter part of last week, and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reas, in that city.

-Our shoemaker has arrived, and may be found in the Banker building, next to Shapero's clothing store. Shoe and harness repairing can now be secured on short notice.

-Married, Tuesday, Feb. 24. 1914, at North Lansing, by Rev. F. J. Allington, Leon D. Curtis and Miss Mildred Irene Best, both of Five Corners. Best wishes of friends of the young couple are extended.

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

South Lansing is spending the dropped dead in a street car in her honor.

-Mrs. James Myer spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Auburn. -Miss Anna Bush is spending some time with her aunts near Ithaca.

-Miss Effie Blair was an over-Sunday guest of her parents at Merrifield.

poor health, at the home of her end

son, Supervisor A. L. Loomis. -The annual convention of the Central New York Volunteer Firemen's association will be held in of Venice. Auburn next July.

-A sleighload of young people drove to the home of Miss Lena Breen east of this village, last Friday night and spent a merry evening.

-M. M. Bancroft has sold his farm, formerly known as the Potter place, just at the top of west hill to Thos. Nolan, Jr., who will take

possession this spring. -Rochester is complimenting itself on the longest stretch of brightly lighted thoroughfare in the world. The line is six miles in length and extends from city

line to city line. -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burtless of Scipioville were in town last Friday. They expect to move to Genoa this spring, to send their children to school, and were look ing at places for rent.

--If the woman who has been always complaining about having nothing to wear will only keep up her courage for just a little while longer she will be in the very

height of the styles .-- Ex. --Warren Potter, a brother of - Miss Mildred Lanterman of the late Joseph Potter of Genoa,

week at the home of her uncle, Glens Falls, where he resided, on Ai Lanterman. Last evening, Mr. Saturday last. W. W. Potter and and Mrs. Lanterman entertained Mrs. L. W. Atwater of Auburn, the teachers of the High school in nephew and niece of the deceased, went to Glens Falls for the funeral

Admission 25 and 15 cents.

injury.

Hagin's Grocery

vately while "in residence."

on Tuesday. -On Tuesday evening, a variety

#### -Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Van-**A Faultless Fountain** Brocklin of Ithaca were Sunday stests of their parents here.

-Mr. Adams, who lives near Ithaca, is being treated by Dr Skinner, and is staying at L. Allen's. -Miss Louise Montgomery of

Auburn was a guest of her sister, -Mrs. Jane Loomis is in quite Mrs Morell Wilson, for the week-

> -- In Cortland, N Y., Feb. 7, marriage Miss Pearl J. Hopkins of that city and Floyd Henry Austin

-Scott Rathbun, aged 70 years, died of pneumonia at his home east of Moravia, Monday, just ten weeks after the death of his wite. He had lived his entire life on the farm where he died.

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

-The librarian of the Penn Yan public library has been given a vacation of two weeks. During nineteen years service she has had but four vacations of more than a day .-- Exchange.

-The King Ferry Dramatic club will present the play "Brookdale Farm" in McCormick's hall, King Ferry, on Saturday evening, Feb. 28. Admission 25 and 15c.

-Mrs Henry Hand returned the first of the week from Locke, where she had been spending ten days with her daughters, Mrs. Grant Halsey and Mrs. Purdy Main.

-D. W. Peck, state superintendent of public works, advertises to sell the wreck of the steamer Frontenac, off Farley's Point, on March 2. The cottagers in that vicinity have asked to have the hulk re

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

-Mr. and Mrs. L Allen and

Pen You often hear people complain about their pens leaking or failing to write or

causing other annoyance. These things do not happen with the

Parker Lucky Curve Pen. This Pen deserves all the good things that can be said of it which explains why we handle this pen, and which also explains why we sell so many of them.

If you are having trouble with your 1914, Rev W. S. Lyon united in Fountain Penget a Parker Lucky Curve or Parker Self Filler. Just press the button and it is filled.

We also give an accident policy with every pen

#### A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optometrist, HOY'T BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y

-Considerable ice has been cut from the Genoa mill pond during the past two weeks.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Anthony of the town of Ledyard celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of their

marriage on Friday, Feb. 13. -The State Odd Fellows Home Association at Lockport is free from debt, has \$5,645.68 on hand,

and its total resources are \$125,000. -Farmers' week was observed by the Cortland County Farm bureau in co-operation with the agricultural department of the State Normal and Training school at Cortland at the Normal building this week.

-- The excise questions are to be voted on in the town of Murray, Orleans county, at the coming

town meeting. The no-license Salt Salmon Trout people in an advertisement have Salt Mackerel published the names of the 104 Ciscoes (The Jumbo Kind) signers of the petition, fifty of whom are Italians.

-Original gowns, worn by the first ladies of the land, draped on plaster figures, are now on exhibi tion at the National Museum in Washington, D. C The. remarkable collection shows the wives of

the Presidents from Martha Wash-

Ithaca	Auburn	Short	Lina	
New Yor	k, Auburn	& Lansin	g R. R.	
	In Effect Dec.	28, 1913.		

STATIONS SOUTHBOUND -- Read Down

27 Daily	23 Daily	21 Daily	201 Daily Except Sun.	1. N.	200 Daily Except Sun.	22 Daily	24 Daily	28 Daily
PM	PM	AM	1. 1		1 1	AM	PM	P M
6 20	1 45	8 30		AUBURN	1 1	11 09	4 59	8 59
6 35		8 45		Mapleton		10 54	4 44	8 44
6 46	2 11	8 56		Merrifield	1 1	10 43	4 33	8 33
6 55		9 03	V	enice Center		10 34	4 24	8 24
7 10	2 35	9 20		GENOA		10 19	1 09	8 09
7 21	2 46	9 31		orth Lansing		10 08	3 58	7 58
7 40		9 50	Se	outh Lansing		9 55	3 45	7 45
8 00	3 25.	10 15	1	ITHACA		9 20	3 15	7 10
PM	PM	AM	1 . 1 .		- 1 1	AM	PM	PM

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

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

### Sea Foods for the Lenten Season -- You'll Surely Enjoy Them.

Thick Pieces Richly Smoked Halibut. Pound Boxes "Ready-to-Use" Herring. Thick White Chunks Nice Cod.

These are	( Lobster
Nice	Shrimps
for	Crab Mean
Salads	( Tuna Fish

#### OTHERS MAKE GOOD DINNERS.

**Kippered Herrings** Soused Mackerel **Mustard Sardines** 

NORTH BOUND -- Read Up

Fresh Mackerel and Fresh Herrings in Cans.

(In those flat round cans—They're a toothsome delicacy)

Get Busy-Be Ready When Your Guest Walks in. GOOD THINGS IN SEASON -AT-

Hagin's

Grocery,

UP TO

shower was given for Mr. and Mrs -Mr, and Mrs. Earl F. Keefe Fred Dean at the home of the lat- went, Tuesday, to Ithaca, where ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Mr. Keefe is being treated by an Steele, at Hotel Carson. Quite a osteopath, in addition to the medlarge company were present and a ical treatment by his home physigreat many gifts were left with the cian, Dr. Willoughby. Mr. Keefe young couple, including china, was able to walk over to the stalinen, chairs, etc. Refreshments tion from his home, last Friday, were served and a pleasant evening for the first time. was passed. -The Genoa Dramatic club have

-Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, the mercury registered 34 deg. below zero at one point in this village, and 33, 30, 28 and 26 deg. hall, Genoa, on Thursday, Friday below at other points. This is be- and Saturday evenings of next lieved to be the lowest temperature week,, March 5, 6 and 7. The ever known in Genoa. During play has been selected with great the past few weeks, it has register. ed 10 to 20 deg. below many times. Guess the old bear is keeping up to tradition this year.

-"Go-to-Church Sunday" in Genoa was a flattering success, considering the small blizzard which arrived that morning, just in time to keep some people at Jas. McDermott's where it was nome. The Presbyterian church stopped, and Mr. Oldenburg was was well filled, about 225 people being in attendance. Had it been his driver and several trunks were a bright morning, it is thought the church would have been taxed rig, M. Sullivan's, escaped without to its utmost capacity. The service was largely patriotic in character, Mr. Scott taking as his theme "The Measure of a Man" and drawing many practical points from the life of Washington-the Christian general and president. The sermon was excellent, and the spirited singing by the large choir added greatly to the service. The singers were assisted by Messrs, Skinner and Lanterman, violins, and Mr. Bower, bass viol. The decorations, in keeping with the service, consisted ot a number of large flags draped about the pulpit and choir platform. The Sunday school was also largely attended. There are classes for all ages, and there should be a large attendance every Sunday. In fact, the invitation which has been so heartily for Sunday, Feb. 22, still stands, and all the people of this commun every Sunday. The general committee on arrangements for last Sunday appreciate the good work all who contributed in any way to new home."

family expect to move to Dr. J W. Skinner's this spring. Mrs. Allen and two daughters, Misses Charlotte and Anna Bush, will be Dr. Skinper's assistants in his hospital when completed.

-- The team of H. M. Barnhart, which was left alone a tew minutes at the station Tuesday morning, decided to take a little spin independently of their driver. Soon posted bills announcing the first after starting, the kingbolt broke presentation of their new play, and they got free from the sleigh "The Village Belle" in Academy They were caught in tront of Hagin's store,

-During the severely cold weather, it has been difficult to heat large buildings in many care and it is expected that a first places. While Genoa school has class production will be given. suffered some in this respect, it has been no worse than many others, -Three different rigs figured in which have been closed for a day a little mix-up in West Main St., at a time because they could not Wednesday atternoon, when Fred get the rooms warm enough

Oldenburg's cutter was demolished. -Mrs Lucinda Congdon, aged his borse ran up the hill and on to 83 years, a native of the town of Venice, died at her home in Auburn, Monday afternoon, after an somewhat injured An agent and illness extending over a year. The tuneral was held on Wednesday landed in a ditch, and the other atternoon with burial at Fort Hill The deceased leaves three sons, Irving B. Congdon, with whom Whether it be a shower bouquet or she resided; Dr. Clark E. Congdon only one dozen roses, let our artist of Fort Plain and Lyman Congdon arrange it. You will be assured the most tasty arrangement to be had of Berkeley, Cal., and one brother, By all means have flowers for the Allen Boyce of Chicago. wedding Leave your orders at

-William D. Miller, aged 40 --Rev. William P Merrill, D. years, died in New York Saturday D., pastor of the Brick Presbyter- evening last after a short illness. ian church, New York City, is the For the past two years he had "minister in residence" for March been engaged as teacher in New at Auburn Theological Seminary. York University. He leaves Dr. Merrill will preach in Willard wite, and two sisters, Miss chapel Monday evening, March 2, Belle Miller of Orlando, Florida, and lecture to the students on the and Mrs. Carl Snow of Slaterville. two following days. He will also Funeral services were held at the meet the students socially and prihome of Mrs. Miller's parents in Moravia on Tuesday afternoon at -Conquest item in Port Byron 2 o'clock. Burial in Indian Mound. Chronicle: "Relatives and triends The Miller family once resided in of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Filkins Venice, where the deceased was gave them a surprise at their home born. He attended Moravia High extended during the past few weeks north of the village Wednesday school, and was a graduate of the evening and presented them with Cortland Normal school and of a very nice chair. Mr. and Mrs. Columbia University. He had ity are urged to attend church Filkins expect to leave soon for been ailing for some time. He was North Lansing, where Mr. Filkins teaching in New York and at the has accepted a position in a butter same time pursuing in the univerfactory. The kind wishes of many sity a special course of study which done by their helpers and thank friends will follow them to their he had just completed when he was taken critically ill a week be-

ington to Mrs Taft, all garbed in the styles of their day. To these will be added others until every period of the nation's feminine fashions will be represented.

DATE N. Y. Genoa

## **Special Cash Prices** During our Sale. Final Clean-Up before Spring.

0

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

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

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

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

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

Yours, for a big season's business.

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



PEE LES' BABY

4 50

By WALTER NIXON WILLIAMS. It was bitter coid. Up through the old center rock chimney the wind whistled and howled, and seemed to spin around all by itself in a mad dance, and the sparks from the log leaped up to join it.

Janice Peebles watched them dreamily, dozily, if one may use that word It was wonderfully cosy in the old sitting room. Her favorite low rocker was drawn up beside the open fire, and her sister's on the other side. There were two small low three-legged stands each covered with a crocheted mat, and on each mat an open work basket.

On the pink and white rug lay Beauty, the Maltese cat. The warm curtains were drawn over the outer shades. Miss Dinora was already asleep, and the little stout wooden clock on the mantel gave the time as quarter of nine, very late hours for Durham Centre.

For 27 years the two Peebles girls, as they were still called, had lived on peacefully in the homestead, on their modest allowance, and the hum of the great world never even reached them. They took the weekly farm journal that their father had, and the monthly magazine their mother had liked best. And they had never had a guarrel or a "falling out," in all that time. They held firmly to all family traditions. and each had the greatest respect for the other because she was Poebles.

Yet tonight Janice, the younger one, fait vaguely lonesome. It was the night before Thanksgiving, and she did wish they had some real home tolks of their own to visit back and forth, and eat turkey.

Dinora always said they would not need a turkey, so they always had a roast pullet. Janice watched her sleeping for a few minutes, and then went to the window, and peered cautiously out. There was no snow, only a great bare windswept waste of land under the cold moonlight. Several lights glowed over in the Adams house. She was glad they had that rented at last. It was the nearest house and it was comforting to even see a light near at night.

And all at once she clasped the curtain tightly, listening with all her ears. It must be the cat! But no-Beauty purred on the rug before her and there were no others. The sound came again, .nd louder. It was a thin wall on the night wind, and something in its cry brought all the womanhood of Janice up to what she would have called the fighting mark. She caught a shawl from a hook by the door, and want hurriedly out to the porch entry where the cry had come from. The door was locked and bolted, but she opened it, and even before it gave way she knew that little hands were beating it feebly. "Well, you poor little bit of a thing," exclaimed Janice, bending to lift her visitor. "Why, you're just a snow bird, I declare." She brought her in beside the fire, and undid the long knit woolen comforter that was wound about her head. crossed on her breast, and tied behind her back. About three she was, a very mite of a lassie, with tangled blonde curis, and frightened blue eyes, full of tears, and a quivering red face.

guest, warmed her bare pink toes before the fire and wrapped her in a blanket, crooning her off to sleep. "You act perfectly daffy, Janice Peebles," Dinora said once, indignantly.

"I do believe you're getting feebleminded." "No, I'm not," smiled back little

Miss Janice, happily. "I guess maybe I've made a mistake all these years, and should have been married and had children. I know now why I felt so lonesome. I'm going to adopt her, and she shall stay here, too, for it's my home as much as yours, and father left it so."

"Then I shall remove my belongings to the south side of the house, and you. and this shild may live on this side." "Dinors's head was shaking a bit nervously, but she was in dead earnest. "I'm amazed at you, Janice, and your, solfishness."

"Belfishness ?" laughed Janice. "If you hadn't kept at me I'd been married years ago to Jim Springer-"

Bortie sat up suddenly, her face bright with interest.

"Papa?" she asked, lisping prettily. "Me Bertie Springer."

"For the land of rest!" mermured Janice staring at her. There were volces outside, and stamping of feet on the little porch. Janice set the child down before the fire, and went to the door, her face pale.

"We're so sorry to rouse you," sald a young sheary voice. "Tm Jim Springer, and my wife and I just moved in next door. Our baby girl is

"No, she's not, Jimmie," quavered Janice brokenly, for was not this strong lad the image of that other Jim Springer who had courted her for years back. She pointed to the bearthrug. "There she is, safe and sound, and I was just going to steal her from you."

"You can have her any time now, Miss Janice," he laughed happily, gathering Bertie up in his arms. We're much obliged."

The door was shut and bolted again, and Janice stood alone, feeling eld and bewildered at the way the sunshine had gone out of her life. She looked at her sister's still indignant profile, and went over to her chair. "Sister," she began, but Dinora pat-

ted her hand understandingly.

"Never mind, child," she said gently. "You always were sentimental, and I'm glad she's Jim's granddaughter. I suppose you might have been her grandmother. I'm sorry, Jan-

Janies went over to the window and looked out anxiously. The lights at Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. the other house were going out one | Frances P. Parks, shows that the past



(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.) 

#### ABOLISH LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

(From an Address by Clinton M. How-ard.) Suppose the news came tomorrow that we had established wireless communication with the planet Mars; that they had heard of our shoes cotton and woolen goods, furniture and other articles of manufacture, and had sent us an order, accompanied with the cash coined into American money, for two billion dollars' worth of farm products and manufactured articles, to be shipped over the new railless trunk line soon to be in operation. A standing order to be duplicated the first of every January indefinitely! We would not have the factories or labor to produce them; we would not have the machinery to make them; we would not have sufficient raw material to manufacture them. Such an order would put every factory on double time, and every man on extra pay. But how much better would it be if we placed such an order for ourselves, have the work, get the wages, and keep the goods to enjoy in our own homes!

Let us abolish the liquor traffic and such an order can be placed every year with the merchants of the United

Siz cents out of every dollar spent in the saloon goes to the man that makes what is sold over the bar. Twenty-sight cents of the dollar goes to the producer of the raw materials. Spont for the home in twenty other ways and twenty-three cents out of every dollar (instead of six) would go to labor, and fifty cents of avery dollar (instead of twenty-three) would go for raw material. Forty cents more of every dollar now spent for run would go back to the pocket of the workingman and the producer.

Two billion dollars more business for the merchants; five hundred million dollars more to the producers; four hundred million dollars more paid in wages to labor, and one million more men than is now required to make the goods would be the economie reward year by year for national total abstinence.

#### "MARCHING RIGHT ALONG."

The annual report of the corresponding secretary of the National Woman's



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

SHERWOOD THE ale TICIA 3 MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT (U) WHERE OTHERS FAIL . enesee St. AUBURN.N.Y HAIR BALSAM

GET



ribbon, the ground of which should match the color of the bag; also a piece of cardboard from which a double circle, \$1% inches in diameter, can be cut. An extra scrap of slik will be needed to cover this.

2

BOTH USEFUL AND PRETTY

Standing Workbag That Costs Little

to Make in Any Size That May

Be Desired.

This is a most useful and delightful

little workbag, which would make a

capital present. It takes next to no

time to make. You will need % of a

yard of silk or satin, 18 inches wide,

and the same amount of white wash

silk to line it, two yards of fine cord

(for the drawstrings), and % of a

yard of 21/2-inch-wide brightly-flowered

TENHIM

For a really useful bag, black glaced silk and a black ribbon, adorned with vivid silk flowers, are nice. For an evening bag, white satin

with a pink ribbon. A glance at the diagram shows exactly how the bag is made. A heading and slot are made at the top of

the silk, and a heading only, run with a stout double thread, and left ready to be drawn up, at the bottom. The strip of flowered ribbon stitched on a quarter of an inch from the edge, top and bottom, and drawn up to the width of the silk and fast-

ened lightly to it. The lining is next tacked into place,

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is horeby given that all pa-sons having claims ag inst the estate of Ch. ries Longstreet, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga county, N. Y. de town are required to present the same with signed, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of 'cayuga, on or before the swith day of July, 1914. Dated Jan. 7, 1914.

RACHEL CHASE.

#### Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surogan of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Samuel J Bates, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrative of, S.c. of said decensed, at her place of real dence in the town of Venice, County of Cayus, M. Y., on or before the Stan day of June, 104. Dated, December 9, 1918. SARAH M. BATES, Administrative, Stuart E, Treat.

Stuart R. Treat, ttorney for Administratrix, 3 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Oreditors. By virtue of an Order granted by the Suro-gate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby sive that all persons having claims against the stain of Hannah Maria Haymond. late of the town of Genos, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are re-quired to present the same with vouches in support thereof to the undersigned, the excuta-of, EC., of said deceased, at his place of res-dence in the city of Auborn, S7 Essteriy sve. County of Cayuga, on or before the lat day of March, 1914. Dated August seth, 1918. Bated August seth, 1918.

#### Notice to Creditors.

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

Dated, Genos, Cayuga County, N. Y.,

January 6, 1914. A. J. & F. A. Parker. Attorneys for Assignee, 410 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y.

#### Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Charles A. Leonard, Hammonton, N. J., Charles C. Combs, Hammonton, N. J., James Alexander Leonard, monton, N. J., James Alexander Leonard,
180 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Calif.,
George B. Leonard, 710 Lodi St., Syracuse, N. Y., Edward P. Leonard, 1010
Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Harriet L,
Miller, 1508 Camp Ave., Rockford, Ill.,
Louise Leonard Brockway, 3680 Jefferson St., Kansas City. Mo., Charlotte L.
Probasco, 907 N. Main St., Bloomington,
Ill., Frances Leonard Bayner, 1010 Ill., Frances Leonard Rayner, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill, Ruth Leonard 328 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill., Ethlyn Leonard. 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Mildred Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Dorothy Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N.E. Minneapolis, Minn., Robert Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolia, Minn., Fannie L. Baldwin, Cayuga, N. Y., Elsie May Holway, P. O. B. 127. Las Vegas, Nevada, Arthur W. Holway, Baxter St. near Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Helen Mildred Hancock, 25 Lueda Ave., Oakland, Calif., Charlotte Marie Anderson, El Centro, Calif., Charles Lathrop, 2741 N. Elmwood Ave., Berkeley, Calif., Howard W. Lath-rop, Seattle, Wash., George M. Leonard, Broadview, Mont., Ermina Leonard Workman, R F D. Edgar, Nebr., Bertha M. Leonard Compton, Wood River, Nebr., George H. Mills, Port Byron, N. Y., Mary S. Mills, Glen Mary Sanitarium, Owego, N. Y., Hannah E. Mills, Hammonton, N. J. Send Greeting: Whereas, George H. Mills and George B. Leonard have lately applied to our Surregate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 30th day of October, 1902, purporting to be the last Will and Testa-ment of Hannah M. Elderton, late of the town of Throop in said county, deceased which relates to both real and personal estate, and of an alleged codicil thereto dated the 3rd day of July, 1908, and of an alleged codicil thereto dated the 10th

"Lost," she kept saying, digging her knuckles into her eyes. "Bertie's losted."

"No, you're not, precious," comforted Janice, gathering her close to her heart. "Are you hungry, dearle?"

It appeared she was most half starved. Janice went out into the cold buttery, and skimmed off some oreans in a bowl, then poured on it some bolling water from the singing tas kettle, and found some biscuit to break up in 21.

And all at once she heard Dinora give a cry of astonishment, sitting bolt upright and staring at the picture.

"Land of rest," where did you get her, Janice?" she asked.

"On the doorstep, sister; please don't be nervous a bit. She just came to us, and it's a blessing, too. Where do you live, Bertie?"

Bertie was very busy with her same per, but she waved the spoon in a general fashion, and said she lived way off on the train.

"Do you suppose for a minute that she's a foundling?" Dinors said thoughtfully. "I've heard of much things. They leave them around on doorsteps. We ought to notify the anloctman.

In 15 minutes Janica's whole some of life had been readjusted, since sh had felt those elloging baby arm around her neck. She spoke with fromness and dignity, and it was the first time she had over disagreed with her alater.

"I think I shall keep her, Discon, my self."

"Keep her? You're out of your min child," Dinora said placidly. "We couldn't have a child sintiaring up the place. Where would she sleep, and who'd send her?" "I would." Apologetically, but de

andly she said it. "I'd how to has her and bring her up property, ten.

"Sho's a sightly shild, I'll admit." Dinom put her glasses on to take a hottor look. "But her staying here is out of the question. You den't mean to adopt her, I hope, Janise?"

Junios howed her head. When the haloy girl dulphed her supper, a strange silonce had shiften between the two sintant. It was their first disarres

by one. She sighed a little, and drew the eartain. "Let's ask them all over for dinner

tomorrow, sister," she said. "I'll telephone down to the market for a turkey now."

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### WOMEN STRONGER THAN MEN

Much More Tenacleus of Life and Less Likely to Succumb to Disease.

More boys than girls are born every ear, but every census return shows that there are more women than men. The apparent contradiction is explained by the theory that women are much more tenacious of life than men. that they have tougher organisms, and are less likely to succumb to disease.

Men are prodigal of vital force, whereas women conserve it, preserve. it, and as a result women will often recover from allments that are fatal to men. A woman of forty has 78 chances to one against dying within the year, while the chances of a man are only 49 to one.

These figures are based upon English actuarial tables, but they are sustained by calculations in other countries. An English sociologist, after extensive investigation, estimated that if 1,000 men and 1,000 women, each of average weight and build, and practically equal training, were armed and equipped for battle, and started on a long forced march, probably 90 per

cent. of the men would reach their destination. Of the remaining ten per cent, six

would die from exhaustion and four recover. On the other hand, only 75 per cent, of the women would complets the march, but none would die.

This Notice Notifies.

A striking warning against the floods that rise with inconceivable rapidity and volume in the Rocky mountain streams is seen in a gorge twenty-five miles west of Denver, Col. Here Bear Crock, a mere rivulet. hardly ankle deep, threads its way for several miles through a narrow canyon in places barely wide enough to permit a roadway beside the stream.

At one of these narrow points a needle of granite thrusts itself up between creek and roadway to a height of more than forty feet. Poised upon its top, like the bar on the letter T.

is a huge log, twenty feet long. It was left there, some years ago,

by a sudden flood that drowned more than a score of people camping in the CABTOR.

On a brass tablet, fastened to the pillar, the county authorities have inscribed this pregnant sentence;

"If you know what put this log up here you wouldn't camp in this can-

Frankness of Childhood,

709."

"Mr. Simpkins, anything that's nickled is dead, isn't it?" "Yes, Bobby."

Then I don't understand what father was talking about." "How is that, Bobby ?"

year has been one of prodigious activity among the state organizations. The pasage of the Kenyon-Webb bill, removing the shield of federal protection from the interstate traffic in liquor, infused new life into the hearts of many who previously felt that the enforcement of state prohibition was a hopeless task. During the year, 1,233 new unions were organized and 398 Loyal Temperance Legions (children's societies). Twenty-six states made a gain over all losses in membership. One organizer crossed the Atlantic and established unions and Loyal Temperance Legions in London. A territorial union and local unions were organized in Alaska and local unions in the Yukon territory. For the coming year, Mrs. Parks says, the W. C. T. U. cannot do better than to better do the things it has been doing for four decades, namely: Push scientific temperance instruction in schools (the boys and girls of today are the citizens of tomorrow); spread the truth about prohibition by publishing and distributing literature, through the press, and by personal work; oppose efforts for the restoration of the sale of liquor in the United States army and in any place from which it has been banished; guard and protect the prohibition territory acquired and steadfastly sack to add to it; urgeas a prohibition measure—the ballot for women.

"Forward to greater things, is the eager note of the white-ribboner's faith."

ALCOHOL AND TUBERCULOSIS. We can only mention the vast importance which alcohol plays as a factor in producing tuberculosis. Alcohol in any form, mild or strong, is a protoplasmic poison, and its immediate effect upon the body is to lessen its natural resistive powers and to reduce vitality. Thus alcoholism favors the invasion of infectious disorders generally, and none more than tuberculosis.

Not infrequently the use of alcoholc beverages is associated with insufficient food; for money which should be spent in the provision of nourishing food is wasted on drink, and the poor victim suffers a double affliction. His body is poisoned by the alcohol. and the natural sense of hunger which he ought to possess is deadened, and he is in a state of semistarvation, which renders him readily susceptible to the germs of consumption. Insufficient feeding must be regarded as an important predisposing cause, and the same is largely true of insufficient clothing .- A. B. Olean, M. D., D. P. H., in Life and Health,

#### FACTS TO REMEMBER.

Employers in all branches of business are putting up the bars against the man who frequents the saloons. Every young man should bear in mind that every time he is seen entering or coming out of a saloon he is reducing. his chances to secure a good position. with a responsible business firm. When business men want young men. to fill positions of trust and responsibility they don't go to the saloon or sambling room to find them; neither

reatment which has cured half a million in the past thirtyreatment which has stood the severe test of time The KEELEY INSTITUTE WHITE PLAINS, N. Y BUFFALO, N. Y.

Seelev

and fith depart fall is

Ant for and in The Stewart

Art finister farmer der 6750

For Liquor

Drug Users

BALL BEARING

**Clipping Machine** 

### Madam, Read McCall's The Fashion Authority

<sup>3</sup> McCALL'S is a large, artistic, hand somely illustrated 100-page menthly Magazine that is adding to the happi-ness and efficiency of 1,100,000

Women each menth. Each issue is brinful of fashions, faricy-work, interesting short stories, and scores of isbor-saving and meney-saving ideas for women. There are more than 50 of the newest designs of the celebrated McCALL PATTERNS in each issue.

McCALL PATTERNS are famous for style, fit, simplicity and economy. Only 10 and 15 cents each.

The publishers of McCALL'S will spend thousands of dollars extra in the coming months in order to keep McCALL'S head and shoulders above all other women's magazines at any price. However, McCALL'S is only 50c a year; positively worth at the

Ton May Select Any One McCall Pattern Frie from your first copy of McCALL'S, if subscribe quickly,

THE BeCALL COMPANY, 236 West 376 St., New ..... IOTE-Ark for a less copy of McCALL'S wonder. I new premium catalogue. Sample copy and pat-tera catalogue also free on re- st.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE

New York World

Weekly

gives somuch at so low a price.

oon begin and you will want the news accurately and promptly. The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice--Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds is other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first-class daily.

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

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

## Are You Happy?

If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy good health, as it is impossible to be happy unless you are well. Noted physicians will tell you that had stomachs and torpid livers are the cause of 95 per cent of all diseases. For the past 42 years SEVEN MARKE has proved to be the unequalised remedy for all STOMACE, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, and the greatest tonic and blood purifier known. It makes your digestion what it should be and keeps your entire system in good condition. Price of SEVEN BARKS is but 50 cents a bottle at all druggists. Money re-funded if not estimied. Address

and the sides of the bag are run together. The covered circles of card which form the bottom of the bag are next alipstitched into place, the silk being drawn up to fit round the edges of them, and when double drawstrings have been run through the top slot the bag is ready. The same idea can be carried out in a larger or smaller size.

TAKE TIME FOR SHORT NAP

Woman Will Find Her Health and Beauty Much Improved by Sensible Course.

If you are easily tired and apt to grow fretful and nervous as afternoon turns into night, did you ever stop to consider that very possibly you feel so just because you have not given yourself a minute's rest from the time you arose in the morning

until you retired for the night? Many women act this way day in and year out. Yet if a well-intentioned friend should suggest a nap in the afternoon, or even a few minutes' rest in one's favorite chair, the idea would be flatly turned down with the remark that "I never sleep in daytime." These women doubtless do not realize that they will never become rested until they give up what to them seems the correct way of living.

There is nothing which so refreshes a tired body and mind as a half hour's, or, better still, an hour's, rest every afternoon. The mother who is busy all day with the children and with household duties should take a short nap or rest every day. A fixed hour

should be set apart for this. Only a matter of importance should be allowed to interfere. The rushed business girl, as well

as the busy mother, ought to take a map for a few minutes each afternoon after coming home from the office. Just a short half hour's relaxation will accomplish wonders if adhered to every day. All this may sound difficult, but it pays in health, in good looks and in disposition.

New Chiffon Bags.

The newest thing in bags to carry in the afternoon and evening is made in figured chiffon over gold or silver cloth. One of especial beauty is made of chiffon with a brown background. figured with rose and yellow roses in an indistinct design.

It is mounted over sloth of gold and silver stripes and has a silver chap and chain,

Another bag is made of mauve and green chiffon mounted over silver cloth. Bilver cords are used for drawstrings at the top, and a silver tassel is fastened to the pointed and of the bag.

#### Bedstead Bracket.

A most convenient little device is the hedstend bracket. It is made with a brass frame and a plate-glass bottom and is in the form of a little tracting. Write or phone for circular tray. It clamps to the post of a brass bed at any desired height. It is large enough to hold a gines of water, medicine, a book or magn-

day of October, 1912. Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayaga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the soth day of March, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament, and codicils

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

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

**Jentist**.

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

our specialty.

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

Plates that fit.

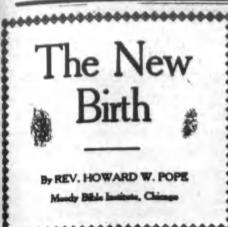
Vitalized air for painless er; appointment.

Miller 90. Bell 57-J.

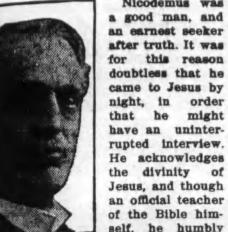


Practically a Daily at the Price of a No other Newspaper in the world

The great Presidential campaign will



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TEXT-Except a man be born again he see the kingdom of God. John



self, he humbly takes the place of a disciple. If I mistake not, this was his attitude: "Teacher, I have many rules and precepts by which I govern my life, but when I hear you speak, I feel as if I knew nothing. O, teacher, tell me your rule for holy living! Tell me all you know!

And the master replied, "Nicodemus, you are trying to save your soul by good works; by fasts, and gifts, and sacrifices. This is not the way. What you need is not new rules, but a new heart; not larning, but life; and life always begins with birth. 'Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.'"

What the New Birth Is Not. It is not an improvement of the old nature. The bible represents human nature as hopelessly bad, incurably sinful.

It is blind: "And when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him." (Is. 53:2.)

It is wicked: "The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked." (Jer. 17:9.)

It is at enmity with God: "The carnal mind is enmity against God." (Rom. 8:7.)



ECONOMICAL RECIPES.

-Lewis Morris.

Buy beef ribs, cover them with a Nicodemus was quart of water, a half can of tomatoes, a sliced onion, a red pepper minced and five whole cloves. Season with after truth. It was salt and cover closely. Simmer for three hours.

Gingerbread.-Mix together a half cup of lard and a cup of brown sugar; add a half teaspoonful of cinnamon and one teaspoonful of ginger. In a cupful of boiling water dissolve a teaspoonful of soda. Sift three cupfuls of flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add the boiling water and

soda the last thing. Baked Cheese Puff .-- Grease a pudding dish and put into it a layer of sliced bread with a slice of cheese on each slice. Beat one egg light, stir into it a pint of milk, salt slightly and pour the milk over the bread and cheese. Set in the oven and bake until lightly browned, then serve at once. This is a simple, wholesome dish and makes a nutritious one to take the place of meat.

Coffee Taploca Pudding .- Scak a cupful of tapioca in water and put over the fire in a double boiler with a pint of coffee left from the last meal. Cook until clear, then stir in sugar to taste. Serve hot with sugar and cream.

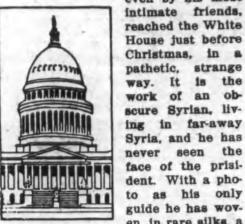
Codfish Rolls .- Mix together mashed potato and shredded codfish, season with butter, pepper and salt, if needed. Form the mixture into rolls the size of the second finger and three inches long. Roll in flour and fry in hot fat. Serve with a white sauce garnished with parsley.

Bread and Meat Balls .- Put a pound of round steak through a meat chopper. Crumble a half loaf of bread and soak it in a large cup of milk. When soft, squeeze out the milk and add the bread to the meat. Season well, form into balls, roll in flour and iry in hot fat. Season the sauce with tomato catsup.

SYRIAN ARTIST WEAVES PIC-TURE OF PRESIDENT WILSON.

Product Made From Photograph Sent to Syria From this Country-Gift Accompanied by a Pathetic Letter.

The most marvelous picture of President Wilson ever seen, it is believed, even by his most



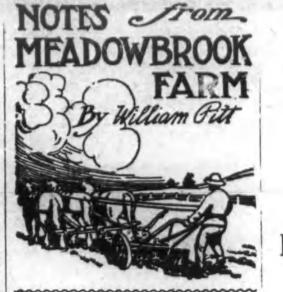
guide he has woven, in rare silks, a reproduction of the face of the chief executive of this country that would almost appear to have been inspired, so exact are the shades and general likeness. The whole story, too, is one of the results of the president's unfailing courtesy to all, the far-away

Syrian being one of two responsible for the production. Mansour Karam, a Syrian of Buffalo, N. Y., wrote to President Wilson,

in Trenton, last February; extending his greetings for success in the White House and pleading for a photograph of the man then about to come into the White House. The photograph was sent to him, together with an autograph letter of thanks. Karam was immensely pleased. So were the other Syrians in the Buffalo colony, and they determined they would have the president's features woven into silk.

Karam wrote to the greatest master of Oriental silk work and sent the picture along. After six mouths of patient work the picture was returned.

The thread picture is about three feet long and two feet wide, woven, every fiber, every shade, in silk. The actual picture, in the center, is of black, gray and other shades of white, every in't immont of Mr. Wilson's mers here i and out The borints of the immedi-



Cull the old hens. . . . Give the chickens a variety. . . .

There is a shortage of young cattle. . . .

Do not allow the food to sour in the feed trough.

Good roads are community builders and farm developers. . . .

Young turkeys are very liable to have lice, especially head lice. . . .

In nearly every section of Iowa hogs are used to harvest corn.

When the little pigs are weaned, put the sow out of their hearing for a while.

If the hens are not laying the chances are that the fault is with their keeper. . . .

In Agriculture is the Hope of the Nation. In Applied Science lies the Hope of Agriculture. \* \* \*

Have you any sheep? Then don't keep curs! Have you any curs? Kill them and get sheep! . . .

Good ventilation is essential, but it should be so arranged that the cows shall not be exposed to a draft. . . .

The smaller the quarters the greater the care necessary in order to keep the hen houses clean and sanitary. \* \* .\*

Sheep, if given a place on the farm. will help you rid the place of noxious weeds and pay a revenue while doing it.

# Farm Implements!

### Harnesses!

Full line of Dairy and Poultry Supplies.

Alsyke and Alfalfa ALL SEEDS GUARANTEED

#### J. D. Atwater, Successor to

J. G. ATWATER & SON Clear View and Dealers in Lumber, Coal. Feed. Farm Implements, Etc.



Special attention given to orders for cooked meats tor parties.

Fresh Fish and Oysters always in Stock. Oleomargarine for sale.

R. A. Ellison,

King Ferry, N. Y.

It is dead: "And you hath he quickened who were dead in trespasses and sins." (Eph. 2:1.)

This is human nature as God describes it. It is not capable of improvement, and God does not attempt "Not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." (Rom. 8:7.) When a bell has been cracked it gives out a hoarse guttural sound which is very annoying. You may bind it with hoops and bands, but nothing will restore the clear sweet tone. The only remedy is to send it back to the factory, melt it over, and recast the bell.

#### What is the New Birth?

It is the imparting of a new nature which is Jesus Christ. "A new heart will I give you, a new spirit will I put within you."

I have a friend who has six acres of greenhouses. A large part of his business is the culture of roses. He imports the wild stock from Ireland because it is peculiarly hardy. He does not put the wild rose-bushes into the greenhouse just as they are, and cultivate them If he did, he would obtain only wild Irish roses which are not worth ten cents a thousand. The first thing he does with the wild stock is to graft it with buds from the choice roses which he wishes to produce. Then he places it in the greenhouse, and uses all the appliances known to modern flower culture, and the result is-those elegant General Jacque and American Beauty roses which sell for several dollars a hundred.

Man is like the wild rose. He cannot produce the fruit of the spirit because there is no holy spirit in him, until Christ has been accepted. Neither can he forgive his sin, nor resist its power. God's way is to impart unto him a new divine nature which is able to overcome sin, and produce the fruit of righteousness.

By believing God's word. Man was lost by doubting God's word, he is saved by believing it. "Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God. which liveth and abideth forever." (1 Pet. 1:32.) "Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises, that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature." (2 Pet. 1:4.)

The Results of the New Birth. I. An immediate deliverance from the guilt of sin. "There is now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus." (Rom. 8:1.)

II. A consciousness of divine sonship, "Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the spirit of his son into your hearts, crying, Abba, father." (Gal. 4:6.)

III. A love for other Christians. We know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren." (1 John 3:14.)

When an egg is laid, in the midst of the white fluid floats a little germ of life, which though invisible, yet entains the chick which is to be. Day



HE honor of our life Derives from this: to have a certain aim

Before us always, which our will must seek Amid the peril of uncertain ways.

Then, though we miss the goal, our search is crowned With courage, and along the path we

find A rich reward of unexpected things.

-Henry Van Dyke. GOOD THINGS, OLD AND NEW.

The following is an old recipe: Honey Cakes .- Take one quart of strained honey, add one-half pint of sugar, the same amount of melted butter, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half cupful of hot water, half a grated nutmeg and one teaspoonful of ginger. Mix all together and add enough flour to roll out. Cut with a cooky cutter and bake in a moderate oven.

Tomatoes and Chipped Beef-Brown a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan. Peel and slice two ripe. tomatoes, fold in flour, season with salt and a sprinkling of cayenne, and fry five minutes in butter, turning to cook both sides. A little sliced onion can be added if desired. Over this spread evenly one cupful of chipped beef; cover closely and cook twenty minutes without stirring.

Cottage Soup-Put into a saucepan a tablespoonful of sweet drippings; when quite hot add a half pound from the neck of mutton, cut in small pieces. Put them and the bones into the fat and fry, turning until well browned. Cut up one carrot and one turnip into small pieces, two large onions cut fine, added to the meat. Keep turning until all are well mized, then add a cupful of rice and a teaspoonful each of sugar and salt. Cook for five minutes, then add two and a half quarts of water. Put on the lid. and boil for an hour. Add pepper and salt when ready to serve.

A Pretty Salad.-Lay a half of a pear on a crisp leaf of lettuce, put eight maraschino cherries and four small cream cheese balls around the pear, and cover with French dress-

English Dessert - Cut bananas lengthwise into halves, spread with jam, put together again and lay on a plate; cover with whipped cream and BULLO

The jam roll takes the place of the

conas if DER TO r bad b ith a offeri othing and a 2 9 6 2 ano with

· of the While bim up and made field wording his hunid of in S . 15 . 10

Corrent autority 1 the DUSE STOUT aglish bat .' why he made his uison known the travel to " he the sure of the provint to be Wilwill conductn himinalf ed him the offices, where inquiry was train made regarding the object of his visit. One look at the picture, however, gave him the open sesame to the executive offices. Humbly Karam handed in with the

picture a touching letter telling of the devoted esteem in which the Syrians hold the president, and craving the honor of shaking Mr. Wilson's hand. This privilige was granted and the president himself expressed wonder over the work of the objective foreign naster, whose name had not even been mentioned. Karam that do to Buffalo pleased beyond measure at his reception.

His letter to the president is as follows:

in rare productions and devices. Therefore I presume to ask you to accept he makes a sale. this unique piece of handicraft-a terplece, in fact, of oriental art.

"In Zouk Michael, a village fifteen miles distant from Beyrouth, in Syria, there lives a man, probably the only one in the world, who has devoted his life to artistic trade weaving.

"The accompanying likeness of yourself, the beloved president of the United States, is his latest production, which will, I am sure, be appreciated by your excellency, not only for its own intrinsic value, but more for the perfection of workmanship, and the esteem of the people whom the donor represents.

'Although I am conscious that no gift could adequately express our appreciation of your high office and goodness, nevertheless I ask you to accept this token, which represents six months of patient labor, and which is an evidence of devoted esteem from perhaps one of the poorest of your people, the Syrians, who have taken up their homes in the city of Duffalo, N. Y.

"My limited knowledge and humble position would not permit my admission into the White House as an equal, and yet I would venture to make the humble request that I might be allowed to meet your honor that I could in person present my own greating and that of the devoted Syrians of this great city.

"If such a meeting were granted let me assure you it would be considered an honor, never to be forgotten, and a privilege for which the gratitude of my people would be enduring.

"I will recall to your mind the person who wrote to you in February last and to whom wou had the kindness to send your own picture, which has encouraged me to have the accompany-

Sweet clover seed weighs the same

as red clover or alfalfa when it is free from hulls; that is, sixty pounda per bushel. . . .

Turkeys always bring a good brice from October to March, and in some sections, a flock of turk ys is found on nearly all farms.

It is much better to feed a variety or number of grains to chickens than just one. Wheat is the best single grain that we can feed. . . .

A painted fence post is certainly an addition to the road side, but a painted post hidden by nice thrifty weeds is not exactly a good combination.

Ireland is the greatest poultry rais ing country in the world. Ireland with a population of only 5,000,000 has \$14,000,000 fowls within her boundaries.

. . . Turkey fluff feathers net all the way from \$9 to \$12 per pound when sold to milliners. The other feathers command a price of 35 to 40 cents per pound.

In the drouth-stricken sections of this country the dairy cow is the "The rare and gifted mind delights farmer's main hope. She is the last animal he lets go off the farm when

> A cold grindstone is an uncomfortable thing to use in wintry weather. Warm water will soon take the frost out, but don't have it too hot. Hot water is bad for the stone. . . .

Put a small handful of meal in the pail of milk. The calf in licking the pail will get the meal, and after it learns to eat this way a small feeding box can be used to better advantage.

It is useless to try and protect your farm by fencing if you do not have properly built gates; the poor, almost worthless gate is the most expensive and troublesome thing the farmer has to contend with.

. . . The sow should raise two litters each year, and she must have a period of rest between the farrowing times in order to renew her strength and flesh and be able to mother well the following litter.

We do not advise shipping turkeys to market alive because they are very timid and the continual fright they receive reduces their weight from two to even six or eight pounds in some instances where they are kept very long.

The Wyoming experiment station has investigated the subject of alfalfa hay for horses, and finds that alfalfais a satisfactory feed for all classes of horses and careful horsemen need not hesitate to incorporate it into their rations.

. . .

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1,300,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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

### SPRINGGOODS ARRIVING

Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Laces, Nets, Allovers, Flouncings, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Rufflings, Ribbons, Neckwear, Fur and Feather Trimmings, Feather Scarfs and Muffs.

All departments being well supplied with the latest and best for the price.

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

1 \_ Store That Soile VE No. licente suits States

## **DOLLAR DAY** WEDNESDAY, March 4.

This is the day Auburn Merchants will give a discount of One Dollar from regular prices.

For that day only, we offer you your choice of any suit, overcoat or raincoat in the store at One Dollar less than the present price. This includes Men's, Boy's and Children's garments.

On that day you can buy a boy's \$3.00 suit for \$2.00-a. \$20.00 overcoat for \$12.75, just One Dollar less than now.

We have a number of after-Inventory bargains in Men's Suits at a saving of from \$3.00 to \$5.00, these are all included.



The sys and

#### LIFE'S TRUE HEROES MAY LEAVE OFF THE CORSET Present-Day Styles Permit the Doing

Valiant Souls Who Have Gained Dominion Over Self Worthy of All Honor.

THETHER we look upon life as a voyage, a warfare or a journey, we know that the sailor, soldier or traveler is called upon to en-

way. In every conception of life the spirit of heroism is demanded.

The great admirals, the great comy manders, the great pathfinders in earth's history are not the only her. heroes in life's experience.

The great heroes and heroines are not those who subdue and rule over kingdoms, but those who gain dominion over self and adorn their lives with the princely virtues of courage and benevolence.

"He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city"

The meed of highest praise is due to those whose valiant souls have triumphed over the infirmity of lifelong invalidism, and through years of bodily pain and anguish have ceased not to minister to the wants of others. First on the roll of honor are the heroes and heroines of the sick bed.

A picture rises before me of a room and couch from which for many long years flowed a radiance of loving sympathy and generous service. On that couch lies the trail body incasing the sublime spirit of Miss Jennie Cassaday of Louisville, Ky. In her early girlhood she met with an accident that placed her upon an invalid's bed for the remainder of her life. She organized what is known as the "Flower, Mission," and every day for 25 years planned and directed the distribution of flowers to those in prisons and in hospitals.

Strength Often in Weakness. Her life was a beautiful expression of the heroism that may be found in the common, everyday life of men and women. We so often forget that there may be strength in weakness, and when we forget it we fail to be-

come heroes or heroines. We look for great opportunities, and

ed wearing corrects has at last come interner or . She can lock the hated articles in the prepest drawer of her closet and prepare to be happy in her own way, for no longer are stiff lines and snuggly girded waists the fashion. To be sure this cheering bit of news

dure hardship. There are storms on applies only in the woman of slendsr life's sea, battles on life's plains and the verage isure . She who regret steep and rugged places in life's path- fully admits to real "embonpoint" must still put her faith in stays.

Away With That Garment,

If Desired.

The woman who has always detest-

The jew gowns demand that all our straint, as it were, and while the corset may be discarded you need not roes, and indeed are not the greatest hink, you can get along without any aid from the corsetiere. No, indeed!

for while your waist should be supple, your bust must not have the slightest appearance of flabbiness, and there must be no sagging or sloppiness of line about hips and abdomen.

William a State of States

If you are to be a corsetless woman you should add to your wardrobe at once a "slip-on" and a brassiere. A sHp-qi is quite the newest \* thing. There are many varieties, some of which are merely modified corsets, boned and laced, but the style for the slender woman who is turning her back on stays is of elastic boneless webbing and extends merely from the. waist to about the length of the grdinary corset. It, is in one piece, and slips on either over the head or is pulled up over the legs, chorus girl style. It holds the hips firmly, while permitting the incorsetted effect so sought after. With this our beauty seeker should wear a dainty brassiere to keep the bust in form. You can see that the waist is left supple and unconfined. For that reason a few exercises to keep any superfluous flesh from settling at the wafst line should be part of milady's daily beauty training. And the application of an astringent lotion to the bust will aid in the good work.

CORD TO HOLD IN KIMONO Device That Very Properly May Be

Said to Fill a Long-Felt Want.

The long kimono seems to have been permanently adopted from we may seize them and do great pan; it is so delightful a garment to things; but heroism is in doing all slip on in a hurry. There is no adthe good we can in face of hindrances justment, no hooking, no buttoning. But haven't there been times when role in doing easy things. And all you've longed for a girdle of some sort to confine its flowing folds to the figvalue when done. All the things of ure? It gets so in the way at times! real importance are gained by self- Yet how ridiculous any girdle would look upon it but the wide obi sash, which. of course, is a part of the real is a question only of devotion and Japanese garment. And the obi, while courage in discharging to the utmost appropriate and beautiful, is too elablimit the obligations of the brother- orate and needs too much adjusting for people in a hurry. But if girdles are out of the question heroism of those who devote their cords are not, and an ingenious wotime and energy to the uplift, to the man recently took to making cords for her kimonos, says the New York Press. The effect reminds one somewhat of the flowing, cordbound gowns worn in the middle ages. The cord is brought from the back around to the front or side front, and is lou ly knotted. To make the cord, procure about eight yards of common cotton cording and cover it with silk the color of the kimono. To do this, make a silk tubing of bias strips and thread the cord through it with a bodkin, or join the flat bias strips together, turn the edges in well, place the cording in the center and whip-stitch the silk about the cord. The eight yards of cording should be cut into three pieces. After they are covered with the silk, braid

Put an X on your calendar at WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1914. WILL BE DOLLAR DAY IN AUBURN AND THE BIG STORE WILL LEAD THE Sertifier 4 Atta PROCESSION WITH BELLS ON

Foster, Ross& Company Foster, Ross& Company

In every department the dollar of every man, woman and child will go farther here than anywhere else we know of.

See the special dollar dress goods and silks and wash dress patterns and underwear and umbrellas and the 4 pairs of hose and so on all through the store.

DRUG

COME AND SEE WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

for health, strength and vigor, that and limitations. There is nothing hethe easy things to do are of no great denying effort.

All may be heroes if they will. It hood of man.

We all recognize and applaud the comfort, to the cheer of their fellowmen

Why should we not ourselves do what we commend so highly in others?

When we think of Florence Nightingale in her sublime ministry of love and service to her country's soldiers our hearts glow in appreciation of the. gratitude displayed by the English soldier who kissed her shadow as it fell upon his pillow.

We may not all have the spirit of consecration in the degree manifested by Jennie Cassaday, Florence Nightingale and thousands of others, both of men and women, who have been such heroes and heroines in the common walks of life, but we may imitate them by exercising the spirit of helpful. as within the range of our limitations and environments.

Heroes Little Heard Of.

Among the heroes of every-day life are those in the home, in the workshop, in the store, in the profession, who are carrying heavy burdens of sorrow, adversity or misunderstanding, yet who toil on uncomplainingly, doing their work faithfully, patiently and bravely bearing their cross and as far as possible keeping its shadow from falling on others.

It is a brave heart that keeps hidden the troubles which disclosure would not help but only add to wor-Fles of others, We meet such heroes every day. We do not always, or even often, know them, until years pass and the tragedy of their lives of uncomplaining fortitude is revealed. In such lives human nature is exalted. The grace of God alone could have sustained them. We know that God is good and that their reward will be great.

Other heroes of every-day life are those who make munificent gifts of money to the causes of benevolence and charity. On this roll are the names of the George Peabodys, James Lenoxes and Moses H. Grinnells, who have given tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars to furthering good objects.

The heroes of benevolence constitute a long and honored roll; but it is the body. not sure that those who have given their thousands or millions stand at isfy their own hunger, yet give a por- or miss cutting up of whole cloth. tion to others who are hungry; those Most garments are now manipu-

the three pieces into one. This will form a plait. Place a tassel on each end to cover the fastening of the ends. Attach the center of the cord to the

center back of the kimono, and it is ready to knot about the waist.



Made of glass with glass arms and four little glass baskets suspended this is an attractive receptacle for flowers and bonbons or long and short animal for its size. stems combined.

#### Styles Are Straight.

The line of the fashionable garment is loose, also, seeming hardly to touch

When it becomes necessary to break the long line of the garment the break the head of the roll. Those who out is placed where the natural break of of pinching poverty give for the help the body occurs, the knees, hips, elof others are the greater heroes, bows, so that the garment becomes a Those who have not enough to sat- logical arrangement rather than a hit

who have only a day's supply of fuel, lated from big squares, thus giving which the woman gets who pays a: yet divide it with others who have the beauty of the fabrio and of the legitimate price.

a quil tobe it after every mes.

AND AND THE AND THE ADDRESS OF THE A

Aged People

ichines forget that poor tech and

their surface and must cond and burden the

the reason and the Medical, statisting notices

directly . one was "he if my by man or woman pas-

Scott's Bmuisfair contains the renowned hedy-building fairs pure cod liver oil, so medically prodigested that it distributes energy, power and strangeling the barry and simplifies the stormen's To people in dealining years we bay with unmistakable competitions

-Scott's Emulaton will add years to your life and life to your you AUGIN ALCOHOLIC SUBSTITUTES

### Charles at the Callet OUINLAN'S WEDNESDAY, March 4th will be Dollar Day. We will display hats trimmed most beautifully former Developing and Printing

prices \$5.00 and \$7.50 for the mere sum of \$1.00 for Wednes-SEE WINDOW day.only

There will also be a number of Suits, separate Skirts, their own developing will find our work joints, etc. Petticoats, Sweaters, House Dresses, Kimonos and Waists on especially good and our prices extremely sale for \$1.00 former prices to \$10.00.

This is the greatest opportunity you will ever have to procure Best Merchandise-just think of it at \$1.00. Do not forget WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th DOLLAR DAY. Sozodont

### 145 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Diversified farming brings the best profits in the long run. With crops and animals that thrive in any kind of season that comes along the average farmer is well fortified against the caprices of nature.

The dairy cow likes regularity. It matters little what hours are selected, provided the cows are milked regularly and go through the same routine at the same hours each day. Irregularity in milking or feed means loss.

Sheep are profitable and are good foragers, but remember they cannot live on nothing any more than horses and hogs. Give them a fairly good chance and they will generally bring in a good yearly profit, or larger returns during the year than any c her

end of the season his working capital and profits tied up in garments which have deteriorated to such an extent as to make it impossible to get even cost. At the end of each season the upto-date merchant employs the clearing sale as a means of disposing of. all remaining garments. Cost is not; taken into consideration, prices are made that will capture the woman who considers nothing but the price. She is appealed to with flowing reductions, she gets a bargain it is true -but she misses the season's wear

sent forward by return mail.

STORE

Shop by Mail at Sagar's

All mail orders are promptly and carefully filled and

If anything should not be satisfactory, return it at once and we will send back your money. Each order is filled exactly as though given to a salesman in person. We prepay postage on all Parcel Post orders making the cost no more than as though you were here. Ordering by mail will often save the time and expense of a trip to town. Send us your order by mail.

#### Kodaks on the Farm.

#### Horse Remedies.

GOODS

In these days of progressive farming Many good reports come to us of cures many uses are found for the Kokak other from the use of Elkay's Horse and Cattle than for pleasure. We know of several Remedies. We have such confidence in men who have advertised the breed of them that we guarantee them and offer to some farm animal by sending photographs give back the money paid if they prove mto possible customers. The operation of a satisfactory. Kodak is simple and full printed instruc- ELKAY'S COLIC REMEDY for horses

tions are given with each Kodak for making pictures. Let us show you. Ask for a catalogue.

Brownies from \$1.00 to \$12.00. Folding Kodaks from \$5.00 to \$65.00.

We maintain a perfectly equipped department for developing, printing and enlarging. Those who do not wish to do low.

Dental Preparations. 19c Lyons Tooth Powder 19c **Calox Tooth Powder** 17c Graves Tooth Powder 20c Colgate's Dental Cream 19c Sanitol Tooth Powder

#### Toilet Powders.

Mennen's Talcum Powder Sanitol Talcum Powder **Amolin** Powder Sana Derma Powder over fifty years have held the con-Sanitol Face Powder fidence of careful writers and are La Blache Face Powder Many different patterns Toilet Creams. Pompeian Massage Cream

Rubifoam

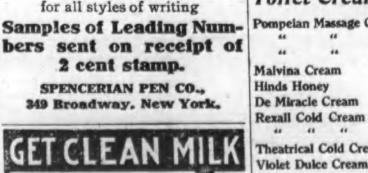
SPENCERIAN PEN CO., 349 Broadway, New York.

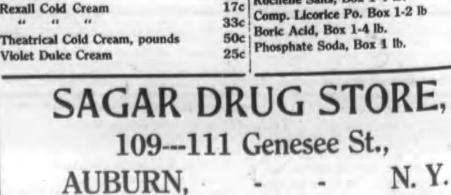
Ask for and in. The Stewart

BALL BEARING

OPENCERIAR

considered THE BEST.





50c-35c

45c

32c

and cattle are exceedingly prompt and effectual remedy for Colic, Cramps and Gripes ELKAY'S CALL REMEDY. An antieptic ointment for chafes, abrasions,

wounds, galls. A powerful deodorizer, germicide and disinfectant.

ELKAY'S SPRAIN LINIMENT. Unequaled for lameness, stiffness, soreness of 50c and \$1.00

ELKAY'S WIRE CUT LINIMENT for all raw sores. A mild antiseptic liniment, that will speedily cure all wounds or sores. 50c and \$1.00 ELKAY'S WORM POWDERS. Designed for exterminating worms and para-17c sites from the digestive organs of horses and cattle. This combination is positively the most effective and reliable remedy known. 16c SAGAR'S HORSE POWDERS. Unequaled as a Tonic Condition Powder. 13c Tones up the appetite, aids digestion and 15c restores stock to a healthy condition. Halt 10c, 3 for 25c 17c pound package, 17c 29c Tablets and Pills 45c 25¢ 25¢ 25¢ 25¢ **100 Rhinitis 100 Blauds** 

10: 15: 25: 15:

**100 Migraine** 

Epsom Salts, Box of 1 lb.

Rochelle Salts, Box 1-4 lb.

\$1.00-68c 100 Cascara Comp.

45c Drugs

75c-55c 100 Coryza

