

o'clock.

land.

pressed last week.

visiting them.

ed over Sunday.

spring time.

Ludlowville

Moravia Ithaca last week.

Kimball's

North Lansing.

tor of the First M. E church of Cort-

The hay at Nellie Conrad's was

Olin Brown is attending school in

The L T L will meet with Mrs.

Quite a company of ladies were in

Wm. DeCamp is finishing the saw

ing in the woods west of his house.

East Venuce.

Feb 2-Miss Frances Mosher was

an over-Sunday guest at Dwight

Jesse Whitten has been quite sick

Alice Singer on Saturday afternoon.



Cribnne.

VOL. XXIII. No 28

. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. D

GENOA, N. Y.

7 to 8 p. m.

Miller 'Phone.

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digestion and kidneys.

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., I to 2 p. E.

Special attention given to diseases o

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MORAVIA, N. Y.

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

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Homceopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. 1

Special attention given to diseases of we

men and children, Cancer removed with

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GENOA, N.Y., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1914.

Lansingville.

From Nearby Towns. Feb 2-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Bower are attending the State Grange F. J. Allington next week Tuesday county.

Mrs Milton J. Boyer is boarding evening, Feb. 10, at Grange hall. with Mrs. Ray Smith this week spending a few days with her aunt, Supper will be served from 7 until 9 during Mrs Bower's absence.

A surprise party was given Wert Friends here were surprised to Dates at his home Monday night. hear of the serious illness of Mrs Mrs. Floyd Gallow and her daugh-Terwilliger, wife of Rev. Melville ter Bessie are spending the week in Terwilliger, who was pastor here about 15 years ago. He is now pas-

Aurora. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Breese have a Bert Streeter's. fine new porch completed and have also made a number of improve ments in the interior of their home.

Mr and Mrs. Corvell have friends Mrs Kintz bas been ill. bronchitis

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown went Orin Scott has purchased the to Groton on Friday to attend the Brooks farm next his own, on which funeral of Mr Brown's sister, Mrs. Conger, on Saturday. They remain-Brink Mapes has been living the past

few years. Mrs. Leroy Gallow is ill Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower will Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fenner are not return from Detroit until the having their house repaired and a

number of interior changes. Brink Mapes and Walter Fenner are doing

Word has been received by Miss Julia Smith that her sister, Miss Hattie Smith, is in the Plattsburg hospital, Clinton Co., where she underwent an operation last week.

Her many friends here hope for a speedy restoration to health. The evangelistic services which Rev. G. W. Hiney has been conducting at the church, closed Friday evening, Jan. 30. On Sunday, six-

teen were baptized, and twenty were the past week with tonsilitis. taken into the church.

the work.

Ellsworth. Feb. 2-The Grange had a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brad at Poughkeepsie this week, where ley at their home last Thursday Feb 2-Donation for the Rev. Mrs. Bower is a delegate from this night. Mr. Bradley expects to go to New York vext month.

Miss Anna Minard of Ledyard in Mrs. Frank Corey.

Mrs. Pine remains about the same Miss Margaret O'Connell entertain ed friends from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Winn and daughter Alleine spent Thursday a

Orrin Stewart, who has spent the past nine months on the Pacific coast, has returned for a time at his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould. Ruth Minturn has been ill with He was a wireless telegraph operator on a steamer which runs from

> Seattle, Wash., to Alaska. Mrs. John Britt is ill with appen dicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corey called in town Thursday.

Merton Smith is visiting his father, Ed Smith. Harry Hedges and family and Mrs

Anthony are quite sick at the present writing. James O'Connell of Auburn is home

for a short time Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan

Myer, a daughter. E. L Dillon, justice of the peace,

has been quite busy of late; had three cases to try in two days

Feb 2-The Cayuga Lake Grange was held at the home E G. Bradley last week with a goodly attendance. Mrs. Amos Mosher of Number One and Miss Anna Minard of Ledyard

are spending a few days at F. II.

Five Corners. Feb 2-Quite a change in the weather for a few days past. Atbert Chaffee at this writing is slightly improved. Walter Tilton of Genoa is now taking care of him.

Miss Lizzie Wager returned to her home last Tuesday.

Mrs S. S Goodyear land daughter Cora made a business trip to Auburn last Wednesday.

R. B. Ferris has been doing some carpenter work in their home and they now have a very large and fine bathroom.

We learn Wm. White and family will take possession of their new home, which they purchased of Herman Ferris, about March 1.

Henry Barger of near Ludlowville spent last Sunday with his parents

C G. Barger spent this week Monday in Ithaca His sister, Mrs. Jane Mosher of Auburn, was there also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gee.

The West Genoa and Five Corners W. C. T. U will hold a Washington social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boles Monday evening, Feb. 23 It is also the birthday of Mrs. Boles but not quite as old as George Washington. Supper 10c.

The blacksmith bere has hardly time to eat his meals, he is so busy all the while.

George Hunt is slowly recovering from his illness.

Mrs. Floyd Davis of Lake Ridge and her sister, Miss Mary Van Marter of Ithaca, went to Auburn last Wednesday to spend the day with their

EMMA A. WALDO

King Ferry. Feb. 4-Joseph Dempsey, for some time a salesman at the general store of G. S. Aikin, will take up farming the coming season.

The milk station here has again discontinued business and nothing doing.

Charles Shaw was in Ithaca on Monday.

Ed Havens, the jolly junk dealer, will finish up his trade here this week

The funeral service of the late John Cunningham of Venice was held from the Catholic church here on Tuesday. There was a large atteadance.

Miss Mattie Weeks is soon to make her home in Cortland.

LeRoy Flynn of Ithaca has been the guest of Mrs. Margaret Crouch, also Atlas Atwater and family.

Fred Weyant and wife were in Auburn on Tuesday.

Frank Merritt of Rochester registered at Hotel McDermott over Sunday.

The school here had to be closed on account of the mumps. The teacher, Miss VanDeBogart, is among those sick with the disease.

There was a large attendance at the Christian Endeaver rally at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening last. An interesting program was furnished by the members. The church was nicely decorated under the management of Mrs. L. Couse.

George Newman visited his wife, who is a patient at the Auburn City hospital, on Sunday.

Miss Lena Garey is spending some time with Mrs. W. O. Brass in Dryden. The King Ferry Dramatic company will present the four-act rural drama, 'The Brookdale Farm" at McCormick hall, King Ferry, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 13 and 14, and also at Sherwood hall, Sherwood, on Monday evening, Feb 16 Admission 25 and 15 cents.

of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden. Regular trip every thirty days.

FRED L. SWART. **Optometrist**.

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

J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING ITHACA.

California's Big Park.

Thirty-five miles of new trail have been built in Yosemite Park during the last year, according to the annual report of the superintendent, recently made to Secretary Lane. There are now in the park 578 miles of trail and 147 miles of wagon road

"In order to protect the big trees from fire," says the superintendent, "approximately 80 acres of the upper grove of the Mariposa big trees have been cleared of debris, fallen timber and jungle growth of shrubs and young yellow pines and fire. Sixty acres of this tract were cleared some years ago while the grove was un. der the control of the State of California."



It is a pathetic mistake to accept drugs or alcoholic mixtures when nature craves nourishment to repair the wasted body and restore the vigor of health.

For forty years the best physcians have relied on the wholesome prodigested nourishment in Seat's Emulsion which is totally free from alcohol or opiates. Scott's Emulsion sharpens the appetite-renews bloodhourishes nerves-strengthens bones and restores the courage of hosish to make life bright.

Albert Mead of Genoa spent a days recently at L. A. Taylor's Mrs. Alida Parmley visited at Fred Parmley's the last of the week and attended the dance at Joseph Parker's.

Casper Nettleton and F. C. Whitten are working at Dr. Skinner's, Genoa. Arthur Osborne and wife visited his sister, Mrs. George Signor, Sun-

day. The social at the hall Friday evening was well attended, about eighty being present. The stereopticon views of the Panama Canal were very interesting and highly appreciated by all Mrs. S. A. Whitten has not been as

well for the past few days. Fay Teeter was home from Auburn

over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sisson were over-Sunday guests of relatives in Auburn.

Merrifield.

Feb. 2-Floyd H. Loveland has re turned from a week's outing in the Adirondacks.

John R. Eaker is seriously ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eaker.

Edward S. Wheat of East Aurora is in town for a few days.

Walter Hutchings, wife and daughter Maude of Cayuga were recent guests of John Redman and daughter. Robert Eaker, who fell on thesteps of his home and tractured his hip J., is visiting in this locality. three weeks ago, is doing as well as

can be expected. There are several cases of scarlet

ever in town. Mrs E. Kind left to-day for Fair-

mount, Ind, to visit her son and family.

Forks of the Creek.

Feb. 3-A good many in this place are having bad colds.

Mrs. Wm. Starner was in Ithaca ; couple of days last week, visiting her son and family and taking advantage of the sale held at Rothschilds Bros.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Powers visited at A. S. Reeves' Sunday.

A surprise party was given Olive Sill last Wednesday night, about sixty being present.

Mrs. A. Guest of Locke visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Smith, last Tuesday.

S. C. Boyer is visiting relatives in Wayne and Orleans counties.

Mrs. Carrie Bethel and daughter Hazel visited at Geo. Ellison's a couple of days last week. Ward Ellison is also visiting at the sameplace.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Corey's. at the home of Mrs. Caroline Dates Thursday, Feb 12. In the evening there will be a valentine social at the same place. Everyone is expected to furnish, both for the dinner

Sherwood.

and for the supper in the evening.

Feb. 3-Dist. Supt. Springer gave talk on the Panama Canal, illustrated by lantern slides Monday evening of this week in the hall. Both talk and illustrations were interest ing as well as instructive. All of the district schools in Mr. Springer's district have an interest in this magic lantern.

Beatrice Allen has been visiting friends in Rochester.

Sherwood Select School was suspended yesterday on account of scarlet fever. The disease is spread ing rapidly.

Miss Isabel Howland returned Sat urday after a two months' absence and left again Monday morning.

A. Ward is visiting his brother in South Butler.

Mrs. Lydia Smith returned from Auburn Friday, after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Warwick.

Charles Chase and James Smart are on the sick list.

Miss Elvira Tracy of Neshanic, N

The King Ferry Dramatic Co., will present the rural drama, "Brookdale Farm," in the hall, Sherwood, on Monday evening, Feb. 16 Admission 25 and 15 cents.

Venice Center.

Feb 3-This place has had an epidemic of quite serious accidents recently.

Mrs. Eliza Heffernan, who is spending the winter at the home of her son, James Heffernan, fell on the ice one day last week and broke her right arm just below the shoulder joint. Her daughter, Mrs. Anna Bresnaham of Scipio is caring for her.

Will Kenyon, while assisting in the skimming station a few days since, received a very bad cut, when a milk can fell and struck his head L. W. Hammond, who lives about 2 miles south of this place, was badly cut last Saturday evening, by falling on a hay knife. He was driving to a stack for some hay and had put a sharp hay knife in the wagon. In some way he fell on the upturned edge of the knife, cutting a long and deep gash in his leg. Dr. Willoughby, was called and dressed the wound,

Leayard.

Feb. 2-Quite a change in the weather and our sleighing gone, but we can't complain for it has been quite a rarity to have four weeks of eleighing.

There has been quite a good deal of sickness here the past two weeks. Those afflicted are Mrs. Kirkland and Miss Nellie Brennan, and nearly all the children in the neighborhood have chicken pox, also the teacher, Miss Starkweather.

W. J. Haines and wife entertained very pleasantly a company of friends on Thursday evening last in honor of

their mother's and Mrs. Addie Aikin's birthdays which occur the same day. Clarence Parmenter made a busi-

ness trip to Greenwich the first of the week.

The Cornell Reading club met last week with Miss Tompkins. Instead of the regular program, an interesting debate was held and some excellent papers were read. A delegate was appointed to represent us at Cornell Farmers' Week. The next meet. ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Frost when the losing side will treat

the winners. Mrs. Susie Haines went to Syracuse the first of the week to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Titus VanMarter.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Geo Ocon, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is improving

Declined to be President.

Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey, former director of the New York State College of Agriculture, who was elected president of the New York State Agricultural Society at Albany recently, declined the position. His reasons for declining to act in the capacity of head of the society, which is recognized as the largest of its kind in the state and one of the most influential in the United States, were not made known although it is thought he is not in sympathy with the policies of the state organization.

In place of Dean Bailey, John J. Dillon, editor of the Bural New Yorker, was elected to lead the association throughout next year's work. Mr. Dillon was elected first vice president in the first elections which took place.

Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives' League, was selected as the one suited to take the place left vacant by the acceptance

of the presidency of the society of

aunt, Mrs Kendall, who is 84 year old. She is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith of King Ferry were last week Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis G W. Atwater with his wife took Mr and Mrs. S B. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barger to the chapter meeting of O E. S. at King Ferry last Tuesday evening The evening was fine as also the sleighing, and it was an enjoyable affair all around. Mrs. Elwood Stoughton is spending some time in Ithaca. She is having good success in selling the book for which she is agent.

is very busy these days.

Dannie Moore has not been feeling t all well for some time.

A valentine social will be held next week Friday night at the Grange hall under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. Everyone invited

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Palmer of day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Palmer.

Claude Palmer is to return to Au ourn for another week of court.

The many friends of Mrs. Melville Terwilliger of Cortland are grieved to hear of her critical illness.

Quite a large attendance at the ocial dance last Friday night.

We hope the bear will know enough to stay in to-day.

Mr. Wooley is with Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt.

Oscar Hunt and family visited at John Palmer's last Saturday.

Mrs. George Ferris and son Harry who have been visiting relatives in the West, reported that the weather and sleighing in Albion, Mich , were fine, and that they expected to visit at the home of W. C. Bradley and family in Lima, Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater are both ill with the prevailing distemper, the grip.

Monday with her sister, Mrs. Will Ferris.

Mrs. Hannah Stevenson is quite poorly.

John Palmer was quite ill last week but is better now.

Locust Posts for Sale.

1,000 locust posts, seasoned, or Inquire of Russell DeWitt on farm, 28×4

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday, Feb. 8-Morning worship at 0:30, sermon theme, "The Relation of Religion to Education;" evening service at 7 o'clock, sermon theme "The Lord is my Rock and my Salvation in all Social Righteousness." Sunday school Will Ferris, our hustling merchant, at 11:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:15; leader, Mrs. J. E. Burgett.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p. m., will occur the installation of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Perry, M. A., B. D., as announced last week. The church and Mr. Perry wish to see you present.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, there will be an entertainment in the church at which Dr. J. N. Taft of Syracuse will recite Dickens, or tell us how to get rid Ithaca spent Saturday night and Sun. of the "Blues," together with much music from home talent on the organ. piano, and perhaps other instruments. Admission 10 and 20 cents; three adult tickets for 50 cents.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Perry will meet the Mission Study class at the parsonage. All are cordially invited to join this class.

Sunday, Feb. 22, will be "Go-to-Church Sunday," and we want every one in King Ferry to go to church that day. You will hear more about this.

How's This?

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

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

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mu-Mrs. Wm. Frost of Ledyard spent cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Statistical Week.

This is the week known as "Statistical Week" for all New York State Sunday schools. During this week all Sanday-school superintendents Brown farm, 11 miles north Venice are requested to return the annual Center, 25 cts. each, last a lifetime. report of their school for 1918 to the county statistical secretary. Ash your superintendent on next Hunday whether the report has been sont in. Our feed mill at the Genoa elevator Don't let him forget it. Perhaps it.



WHY WE CHOSE THE NILE

Successful Courtship of a **Truthless Lover**

By MACPHERSON WILTBANK

Copyright by John Brisben Walker.

The out of the way experiences of life have, as a rule, such commonplace beginnings that they come upon us quite unawares. Our little adventures generally meet us unexpectedly-as it were, from around the corner.

In this vein my Uncle Toby was wont to discourse at great length. No circumstances, according to him, are hopelessly dismal and humdrum. For who can tell, he would say, at what moment some unforeseen event may transform the most wearisome situation into one very bearable and perhaps downright inviting? Or, if not that, at least uncommon, which is all you sufferers from boredom can reasonably demand.

So he would argue. And I at an early age imbibed his philosophy and later in life have never found reason to doubt its truth.

And that my Uncle Toby, while he lived, was far from happy and that I in my time have suffered from ennui as much as any man proves no more than the truth of that very trite saying, "Theory and practice are two very different things:" or, to quote my uncle once more, "Philosophy, though a good horse in the stable, is but a sorry jade when once upon the road."

I was in the midst of a tedious rail way journey when these thoughts from the past drifted lazily through my mind. What a chance is there here, I mused, for the intervention of a merciful Providence. Ten hours of travel still before me and the conventional amusement of a traveler already exhausted-books and umgazines, even the buffet, grown equally repulsive. The prospect appalled me. In despair I turned from the window and fell to searching among my fellow passengers for some means of beguiling the time. Sitting at the extreme end of the car, I was in a position to rake the entire line without a turn of my head. 1 began with my vis-a-vis on the left and, finding him at first sight devoid of interest, passed on to the occupant of the chair beyond. This was an exceedingly pretty girl. I could see her profile clearly; also a mass of golden hair and a little pink ear and a daintily gloved hand. She was so pleasing an object that 1 devoted fully five minutes to her. But at length, finding her rather a tantalizing study, I was for passing on in my search when suddenly her chair swung round and we two confronted each other, face to face, hardly three yards apart. Whether some lurch of the train or the fair one herself was responsible for the movement. I had not time to consider, for without delay she nodded brightly and cried;

country he lay out upon paper. This is so for many reasons-for many, man; reasons." I knew of one, which wat quite sufficient. "However, I guess ! an give you some idea of the place Here," I began, making a round doon the back of an envelope, "is the cap ital; and here a range of mountains. and this thing"-

"But you leave out so much. What are they called? What is the name of the capital?"

"What's its name? Tibet. to be sure." "But I thought the country was called Tibet.

"So it is," I answered readily enough just like New York the city and New York the state." "Of course; how stupid of me!"

"Not at all. I assure you it is a very difficult subject."

"Well, and the mountains?" she continued, a little impatiently,

"There are several ranges, all immensely high. The Hindoo Busch are the highest. Some of the peaks of that range have never been seen even on the brightest days. Then there are the Hindoo Koosh, Hindoo Roosh and Hindoo Moosh ranges." I went on rapidly For some reason the confounded Hindoo and oosh stuck to my tongue like burrs, "all volcanic and all active. There are five rivers, all longer than the Mississippi"-then, realizing that 1 must find names for them all, 1 add ed rather wildly, "but they're not important, not important at all." "And what is there here?" she asked.

indicating a vast extent of white paper. "Lions," I replied.

"And here?" she asked, pointing to another spot.

"Lions," I replied again, for I was not to be involved in finding names for any more cities or mountains.

She looked at me incredulously. "It is an awful country," I continued. You can form no conception of its horrors and mysteries-lions everywhere, terrific mountains, volcanoes spouting on all sides and little squar



perfectly; it was the name that went with it that slipped me."

I he.ped her into a cab, and as closed the door I added, "But after to day I shall never forget you again."

I was content to have her go, for l needed time in which to think up some fitting mode of explaining my conduct. particularly of the usurpation of my cousin Dick Cushing's name, with all the romance that goes with such crack brained, wandering proclivities. How she came to confound us two I couldn' conceive.

It was a vexatious business. I could hit upon no scheme that was satisfactory. And what made it all the more annoying was that I liked my new found cousin hugely and was anxious to stand well with her.

Finally I gave it up and repaired to my aunt's, determined to rely upon my good luck and the inspiration of the moment for the course I should adopt. Oddly enough, the revelation didn't come at once, as I expected, for being a family gathering, surnames played no part in our conversation. As I entered it was "Hello, Dick, old chap!" (for my name is Richard, just as Cushing's) from the boys, while my aunt kissed me fondly and led me over to Edith, saying, "This, Edith, is your cousin Dick." Evidently she had not been told of our meeting on the train. In a moment we were all seated at dinner. I was placed on one side of my aunt. Edith was beyond me, and next came Cushing.

We were a noisy party, but in spite of the loud laughter of the younger element and of the fact that my attention was largely claimed by my aunt I frequently caught snatches of the talk between Edith and Dick. For a time it was on indifferent matters. Then suddenly I heard this from Edith: "Have you ever been in Tibet?"

"It's coming." I murmured and ap plied myself desperately to my plate. "Oh, yes," came Dick's complacent answer, "several times."

"How strange," said Edith, turning. to me, "that both of you should have visited such an out of the way spot!"

Dick looked at me in amazement. "Why, when"- he began, but I saw his purpose.

"Tell Edith about your last trip there, Dick, and about your ethnological investigations and the traces you found of ancient civilization and all that He's so modest, Cousin Edith, that you have to pump him to get him started." She got him started, and I breathed more freely. However, I continued to

keep an ear upon what they said. "But it is an awful mysterious place. isn't it?"

"Yes; it is very strange," assented Dick, and then continued with scientific exactness. It is an immense tableland lying between the Kuen Lun and the Himalaya mountains. These chains run eastward and diverge until they reach the meridian of Lassa, when"-My attention was claimed by my aunt once more, and when I was able to give heed to them again I heard

Bulldozing the Bull, A few years ago 1 took the short course at our college of agriculture, and, besides learning how to judge calves and so forth, I learned the university yell. During the following summer our neighbor's bull bothered us at times by breaking through the fence and coming up from the pasture with our cows. Finding this breachy bull in the lane one night, my brother, who also knows something about college yells, and I each took a pitchfork and started after him.

The bull took to his heels and ran until he came to a good sized elm tree. Here he wheeled and started pawing up the earth and bellowing and otherwise showing an inclination to fight. To keep up our own courage we started giving the college yell. The bull gave one startled look and then made for home the straightest and swiftest way. It took him through two barbed wire fences, but they did not hinder him any. He did not trouble us again. The moral of this is: When you go to

college learn all you can, for you never can tell what you may have use for .-Country Gentleman.

Reservations For Utopia.

Give me the sofa in the drawing room. I never make my wife out a liar in company, no matter what she tells. I always wait until the company leaves.

When talking with a person from New York or Boston I have never asked, "Who's running the hotel down there now?"

I've never remarked when eating at the Palmer House, "Mrs. Palmer certainly is some cook."

Although 1 come from the south. where I did ride horseback, I don't mention the fact to a person until at least five minutes after we have been introduced.

When the hotel clerk asks me if I want a room with a bath I never say 'No; I will not be here Saturday night."-Chicago Tribune.

A Friend In Need.

A speaker in an English election relates the following incident: One night he spoke in the poultry market at Whitchurch. The next morning a young man stopped him in the street and said:

"I was looking well after you last night. The speaker expressed surprise at

the necessity. The young man continued his story: "I saw a young man come into the

meeting with his coat pockets bulging

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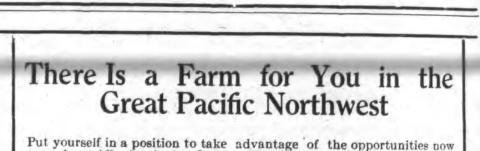
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Fur Coats, Robes, Horse Blankets, Stable Blankets, Single Harness, Heavy Double Harness, Edison Phonographs and Records.

G. N. COON, King Ferry, N. Y. Call, phone or write.



"Why, Mr. Cushing! How strange we did not see each other before! Are you going through to New York?"

Now, although my name is Fitzhugh, not Cushing, and I had never to my knowledge set eyes on the pretty creature who spoke, I was already on my feet, shaking her hand and speaking like an old friend. The porter placed a stool for me near her chair, and we fell into conversation quite naturally.

"How odd we should have met!" she began in a soft, clear voice that -won me to her at once.

"It's very delightful." I replied. "I was sinking into a state of melancholy before you spoke.

"So was 1," she answered frankly. "You see. I knew you at once, but 1 was afraid you did not know me. However, when I saw you staring at me for five minutes at a stretch-oh. yes, I saw it all I decided that you must have recognized the likeness."

While I was beating about for an answer she went on gayly:

"And where are you from now-Africa, Ceylon, Kalamazoo?"

"No," said 1, entering gradually into the spirit of the thing: "you haven't guessed it. Try again." This was a politic stroke, for it gave me a moment to recall my geography.

"I give it up. Auntie always says your address is the antipodes, but just where that is depends-depends"-"Upon one's point of view." I sug-

gested. "Yes; that's it. But you haven't an-

swered my question." "Tibet," I said boldly.

She clapped her hands with delight.

Then, settling herself in her chair, she said, "Now, tell me all you saw, for it's a place I have always been dying to hear about."

"What a devil of a chap this fellow Cushing must be," thought I. Being myself rather a quiet, stay at home young man, with no opportunities, or, indeed, inclination, for verifying the atias by experience, I found myself in rather a tight box. I was in no way relieved by her next remark.

"Before you begin, though, draw me a little map of the country, marking the chief cities, mountains and rivers and all that. Then what you tell me will be so much clearer."

There was no help for it. I had taken the plunge and must go on.

'AND WHAT IS THERE HERE ?" SHE ASKED

natives always waiting round the corner to stab you first and eat you afterward. I confess I'm glad to be back." "How brave you must be!" she exclaimed, looking at me with eyes that sparkled. "And you did it all simply out of love for adventure."

"Simply that," I answered boldly. and it was well worth the risk." It was so charming having her look-

ing at me in the way she did that I could not for the life of me resist making myself out as great a hero as my judgment would permit.

We had a delightful day, interrupted by a pleasant little luncheon from the buffet, which under these altered circumstances did not seem half bad. As the hours passed our talk drifted naturally to subjects on which I was better grounded than Tibet or the topography of the far east. We talked of books and of the play, and I laid before her the scheme of a little drama on which I was then at work and which she was pleased to declare admirably worked out.

When our destination was reached and the time of parting came I confess I was heartily sorry. I had never before enjoyed a girl's society so much. It seemed hard luck that I should lose her now.

"I am very sorry to say goodby," I began in a sincerely mournful tone.

"Oh, but we'll meet tomorrow, won't we? You're going to auntie's dinner?" This second allusion to "auntie" startled me.

"Why, yes, I shall dine with my aunt." I said in a puzzled way. "And you?"

"I, too, of course. And all the cousins are to be there. Didn't you know it was to be a regular family reunion? Auntie was awfully flattered when you wrote that you were coming all the way from-from the antipodes in order to attend her little party."

I began to see now what it meant. This girl must be one of the cousins whom I'd never met and Cushing, my cousin, the explorer. But I was still puzzled. I determined on a bold step. "But how did you recognize me?" I nsked.

"In the same way you knew me-by our photograph."

"Photograph!"

"Why, yes. Don't you remember the long line of them on auntie's mantel? All her nieces and nephews in a row. with their names underneath, like a rogues' gallery. It's one of her whims " "Of course 1 remember." I cried delightedly-and indeed I did now-"and you"- I scanned her face carefully and gradually recalled a photograph that had always been my favorite-"you are Edith Clark." "Yes! But I thought, Mr. Cushing, that you knew that all along."

"Oh, Lord!" I thought, "what complications, and why does she call me

with joy Edith's complaining tones: "But tell me about the lions and the ofty peaks whose summits have never been seen and the squet little natives who stab and eat people."

"Lions!" said Cushing. "I believe there are some lions."

"Some!" said Edith contemptuously "The whole place except for the capital is alive with them."

"As to people." continued the infatuated Cushing, paying little attention, they are a Mongolic race, closely allied to"-

Again my listening was interrupted. but throughout the dinner Dick's didactic tones ever and anon reached me and added comfort to my soul. Surely her passion for explorers and "forlorn hopes" will be exhausted now, thought I. And one glance at her as she and the other women folk left the table confirmed my idea.

I was among the first to join the ladies. Seeing my cousin seated apart. I joined her at once.

"Tibet," I began as I drew up my chair.

"Oh, don't speak to me of Tibet," she cried wrathfully.

"I was only going to say I had never been there," I remarked meekly, "Never been there?"

"No, and never want to."

"Never want to?" she echoed amaz

edly.

There was a pause. Then she began, "Mr. Cushing!"- but paused again. "Mr. Cushing!" I'm in for it now. However, I went on quietly:

"Besides, my name isn't Cushing, Why you should have thought so unless the names under auntie's photographs got mixed up in some way I don't know, I'm Dick Fitzhugh."

"Not the explorer at all?" she cried "Not a bit of it. Simple Dick Fitz hugh.'

"Oh, not so very simple," she laughed, So all you told me yesterday was pure fiction!"

"All-except the last few words as we said goodby."

She colored charmingly.

"And you expect me to believe that?" "I do--some day."

And one day she did.

Oddly enough, my wife and I became great travelers and even went in for out of the way places considerably. But we have never visited Tibet. Once I suggested it, but she shook her bead and began reciting in my cousin Dick's manner: "In this country, owing to its isolation, some archaic customs survive. Polyandry is practiced everywhere, paracularly to the north of the Koka, ur lake. Supreme rule is in the hands of the Dalai Lama. The Bogdo Lama is next in-ugh!" she cried. "Its very name makes me shudder. And indeed, sir." she went on, turning upon me with a rippling laugh. "I should have said that you, too, had heard enough of the place. Listen to this, pray: 'The chief mountain ranges are the Hindoo Koosh, Hindoo Moosh, Hindoo" "-

out in a way that made me suspicious. Two of us followed him in. He stood at the back of the room, and we stood one on each side of him. Gently but firmly we pressed against him. There was a crackling sound of breaking eggs, and the man was out of action.'

Pearls as Medicine.

Scotland still produces pearls, found mainly in the fresh water mussel. They could no doubt be found in England if the industry were profitable.

Cleopatra was not the only person who swallowed a dissolved pearl. Until comparatively recently pearls were used medicinally in the west and still appear in the materia medica of China. According to one Chinese authority, a pearl, after being treated with pumice stone and honeycomb, mixed with the gall of a serpent, "might be drawn out to the length of three or four feet. Make it into pills and swallow themhenceforth food will be unnecessary."

The suggestion is not that the patient would be finished off, but that he would live, foodless, forever.-New York Sun.

Stage Fright.

Very few people are really free from liability to stage fright, and the veteran in public life is just as likely to be affected as is the novice. Attacks, moreover, frequently come when they are least expected. Hence no speaker or artist can face an audience and feel sure that he will not have to suffer from the tortures of this particularly painful form of nervousness.

Musicians, of course, are the worst sufferers. The performer on a stringed instrument is helpless if his hand trembles, while the clear enunciation of a singer can be ruined by that "catch in the throat" or that twitching of the lips which is perhaps the simplest and most common manifes-

Enterprising manufacturers make various articles for the special benefit of left handed people. Besides scissors adjusted for their use, you can buy left handed screws, gimlets and other tools, and, most thoughtful of all contrivances, to minister to their physical peculiarity corkscrews twisted the wrong way, as a right handed

Simplified. "Young Brooks is relieved of one trouble, anyhow." "What's that?" "He won't have to lie about his salary to the girl he's going to marry He works for her father."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Castles of the Rhine. It is stated that there are to be found from the source to the mouth of the Rhine 725 castles, formerly the homes of wurlike chiefs.

Foes to Memory. Among the worst foes of the mem-

ory are too much food, too much physical exercise and, strangely enough, too. much education.

ortunities not open in rapidly developing Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Farmers, horticulturists, dairymen, poultry raisers are wanted.

The purpose and aim of this bureau is to give authentic, reliable information regarding the Pacific Coast country. We have booklets on Tilla-mook, Coos Bay, Jackson County, Oregon City, Ashland, Portland, Oregon and Grays Harbor, Seattle, Tacoma and other communities in Washington.

Send ten cents in stamps to cover postage, and we will send one of these booklets, answer your questions and forward a sample copy of SUNSET MAGAZINE, the monthly guide and text-book of the homes eker and settler.

SUNSET MAGAZINE SERVICE BUREAU. San Francisco, California

Try Ellison's Market for Choice Meats.

Special attention given to orders for cooked meats for parties.

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

R. A. Ellison,

King Ferry, N. Y.

REDUDED PRICES on WINTER **OVERCOATS**

It is absolutely necessary to reduce our Overcoat Stock and person would think, for left handed the only way to do it is to sell them at such low prices that it will pay people to invest.

	vercoats	\$ \$27.75					\$8.00 0	vercoa	ts \$6.15
30,00	**	23.75					7.50	**	5.75
25.00	**	18.75					6.50	48	5.00 4.75 3.95
22.50	**	16.75					6.00	-84	4.75
20.00	**	13.75					5.00	**	3.95
18.00	64	12.75	in .				4.00	66	2.95
15.00		10.75					3.00	85	2.85
12.50	**	9.75					3.50	**	2.35
10.00	**	7.75					2.50	44	1.95
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butlers and waiters .- Exchange.

tation of stage fright. For Left Handed Persons.



THE GENOA TRIBUNE ESTABLISHED 1890. A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

Published every Friday. forrison Building, Genoa, N. y. (E. A. Waldo

Subscription.

one year .5') .25 .05 Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class rinting of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, Feb. 6, 1914

He Was the Goat.

The first time William Randolph Hearst ever made a public speech was when he was nominated for congress in New York some years ago. He was nervous about it and spoke

to Timothy D. Sullivan. "Sullivan," he said, "that convention

of yours is going to nominate me for congress, and 1 suppose I've got to make a speech to the delegates. I nev. er made a public speech in my life, and I'm nervous. What shall I do?"

"It's simple enough," Sullivan replied. "The thing to do is to pick out one man in the crowd and talk to him just as if you would talk to him if he was alone with you in a room. Select one man and make your speech to him and forget that there is any one else in the audience."

Sullivan was curious to see how Hearst would make out and sent one of his men down to watch the proceedings and report. The man came back, "How did Hearst do?" Sullivan asked. "Well," said the scout, "he lost one good vote. He talked all the time to one man in the crowd, and that fellow got mad and nervous and left the hall. cussing Hearst for making a goat of him!"-Saturday Evening Post.

The New God.

I look about me and behold How all is changed. The sound and sane, The kind, the true, the hale and old That once made strong the features plain Of life, are cast in other mold That bears the stamp of greed and gold, A god unclean, who drags a chain of leweled lust, which men call gain ; their hearts to all that's va That God at last for punishment Shall curse with woe and discontent. -Madison Cawein in "Minions of the

His Awful Burden.

The Chemical Detective, Great is the chemist. A glue factory, which was proud of the sticking qualities of its glue, received many complaints that its glue was not sticking, and the manager believed it was not his product that was at fault, but glue made by some other concern and

falsely represented to be his. The chemist was asked to find a remedy. He made a slight change in the process of manufacture, so that when a certain chemical was applied to the glue any time after it had left the factory the glue would immediately change to a certain color. Salesmen were then given bottles of this chemical. Whenever they were told that their glue had failed they asked to see the faulty work and then dropped some of the chemical on the dry glue. If the proper color appeared it was their glue, otherwise it was a competitor's. If the customer doubted the test the salesman could prove the fairness of It by trying it on any of his firm's glue. This stopped the complaints .-

Interstellar Space.

Saturday Evening Post.

That interstellar space is not absolute void, but is partly filled with particles of matter, however small or invisible, is the theory that an American astronomer has evolved through the study of comets.

His theory is based upon the fact in a vacuum, but in the open air lighter bodies are retarded by friction and husband. fall at a slower rate. If interstellar space were a vacuum all stars, comets and planets would keep the same relative position and speed. But if it Lost engagement rings, love letters, were not a vacuum the lighter celestial bodies, such as comets, would tend to be retarded by friction and fall be-

hind the larger and denser bodies. This retarding would be most noticeable at the part of the comet's orbit which is farthest from the sun. and the comet would tend to change its movement at this point and assume an individual direction. This hypothesis seems to be borne out by his observations.-Popular Mechanics.

Rough Training at Eton.

at Eton. England, had to undergo a rough training. An old Etonian who left the school in 1834 describes his cases a distant possibility-but still a experiences there as "worse than that possibility-but with the appearance of many inmates of a workhouse or of the want ad, carrying its message in New York city and circulating jail. To get up at 5 on freezing win- of a chance to make good, hope reter mornings; to sweep their own vived. wash; to eat no mouthful of food until mance than any other section, because portant accounts which five years ago inhuman if inflicted on a galley slave."



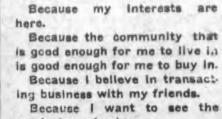
Have Prevented Suicides, Reunited Families and Done Other Remarkable Things.

The want ad is the modern miracle worker. It performs feats daily that could be accomplished in no other way with the same swiftness and sureness, says the Chicago Tribune. The want ad finds homes for abandoned children. It has been the direct cause of the marriage of young couples by providing a position for the man with an income sufficiently large to enable him to support a wife. It has reunited families-restored the lost son to that all bodies fall at the same rate his mother, published the wife's message of forgiveness to the runaway

Want ads have been published asking for rain and it rained. Can any one question the cause of the downpour? and Boston bull pupe have been found through means of the want ad.

The want ad has prevented suicides. Men, despondent, moneyless, friendless, alone in a hurrying city, have turned to the want ad as their last resort. With no friends to tell the 'down and outer" of possible positions, lacking the car fare and perhaps, indeed, the energy and determination, because of continuous rebuffs, to seek a place by a personal canvass-an almost hopeless task in a city the size of Chicago-these men have found Early in the last century many boys their chance in the want ad columns. In some cases suicide may have seemed the only way out, in most

floors and make their own beds; to go To some people the want ad section two by two to the pump for a scanty of a newspaper contains more ro-



Why Buy at Home

goods I am buying. Because I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.

Because my home merchant will take care of me when I run short of cash. Because some part of every

dollar I spend at home stays at home and helps work for the welfare of the town and the county.

Because the home merchant I buy from stands back of his goods, thus always giving value received.

Because the merchant I buy from pays his share of the county and town taxes.

Because the merchant I buy from helps support our poor and needy, our schools, our churches our lodges and homes.

Because if ill luck, misfortune or bereavement comes, the merchant I buy from is here with his kindly expression of greeting, his words of cheer, and, if needed, his pocketbook. Let us make this town a good

place in which to work and live. It's easy and certain if everyone will do his share.

The dollar sent away seldom returns, while the money spent at home is apt to leave a scrapling at your door.

...... ABANDON THE MAGAZINES

Corset Manufacturers Turn to Newspapers as Mediums for Reaching Public.

The advertising manager of one of the largest corset houses in the country expressed the opinion recently that, as advertising mediums, the general magazines have "struck twelve." To a ceriatn extent his opinion is borne out by facts. With the exception of one magazine published throughout the better class, the women's magazines of America have suffered somewhat of a setback during the past few seasons. Many big im consumed an enormous amount of space are rarely found now in the facturers themselves are eschewing the general publication. The newspapers seem to be preferred. Localized advertising, backed up by the co-operation of the dealer, has been found on the whole to produce the most sat-This fall, for instance, the most important of the corset advertisements appeared almost wholly in the newspapers. From one end of the country to the other the same general announcement of one of the largest houses appeared in all the local papers, the advertisement emphasizing the importance of commencing to buy on a certain date. The intimate relation which this character of advertising bears to the local trade can easily be appreciated, and the results are always more readily traceable. It was stated some time ago by the advertising manager of one of the large eastern department stores that magazine advertising did not direct business into the retail stores to any appreciable degree, quoting, by way of example, several specific instances of magazine advertising campaigns which under careful analysis failed absolutely to justify the retailer to stocking them to the exclusion of nonadvertised brands. It has been said that, like matters of religion, advertising must be taken on a basis of faith. Where, however, appropriations run into two, three and five hundred thousand dollars, those who supply the money for these enormous campaigns are naturally anxious to reduce the element of faith to the minimum. They therefore use the newspapers, which apparently are far more direct in their action. USES AD FOR BACKSLIDERS Pastor Seeks Lost, Strayed, Stolen and



WE ALSO KEEP ON HAND

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

Feeds of all kinds and Poultry Supplies.



It was sentence day in the court of general sessions. A long, incongruous line of prisoners formed in the aisle. each offender awaiting his summons to the bar of justice. Save for the voice of the clerk, a dignified and solemn stillness reigned in the courtroom.

"John D. Rockefeller to the bar!" called the clerk in a shrill voice. All heads craned in surprise at the mention of the well known name to see who its possessor could be. A large, burly negro, one of the blackest of his race, walked slowly to the bar. "Is your name John D. Rockefeller?" inquired the judge as he looked sternly. at the big negro, who wore something more than the suspicion of a smile. "It sure is, your honor," replied the prisoner. "I couldn't help it. Dat name has been a great burden to me all ma life."-New York Tribune.

Its Tablet.

De Pachmann, the planist, and Goldmark, the famous opera composer, met in front of the latter's Vienna home a short time ago. Goldmark is a most estimable old gentleman and a writer of exceptionally brilliant and melodious music, but his one great fault is most overwhelming conceit, a trait which often gives his friends occasion for much merriment at his expense. As De Pachmann and Goldmark walked away from the composer's house the planist pointed backward over his shoulder and said:

"That modest little edifice will be signally distinguished some day after you are dead."

"Indeed," purmured Goldmark blushing with pleasure. "Yes," continued De Pachmann.

"They will decorate it with a tablet." "And pray what do you suppose they will say on the tablet after I am dead? asked the composer eagerly. "To let." was De Pachmann's pithy

reply as he scuttled across the street.

She Weeded.

One of the stories Lady Dorothy Nevill used to delight in telling was of a certain lady not very well versed in the ways of society, who wanted to five a smart ball. She desired to have everything "just right," and she appealed to Lady Dorothy to help her in the matter of invitations, and so on. Lady Dorothy very obligingly gave her a number of hints, and the ball came off fairly successfully. Next day the hostess and Lady Dorothy talked over, and her ladyship remarked. "It was very good for a first attempt. but next year you must weed your list a little!" meaning that she must e more particular to whom she sent invitations.

"And she did," Lady Dorothy would add, "for next year she weeded out my daughter and me!"

Corrected.

"He says he is always outspoken in als wife's presence." "He means outtalked."-Houston Post.

THE Most Successful Merchants In the United States Are the Largest Advertisers.

Ancient Egyptians.

negroes is certain, and it is equally other facts could be deduced. certain that they did not belong to the Semite or Jewish race. Said the late Professor Huxley: "I am not aware that there are any living people who resemble them, except the Dravidian tribes of central India and the Australians, and I have long been inclined to think that the latter are the lowest and the Egyptians the highest members of a race of mankind of great antiquity, distinct alike from Aryan and Turanian on the one side and from negro and negrite on the other." In a word, nobody can say with any degree of assurance what breed of men the builders of the pyramids WILL J. M.-YOUR BABY DAUGHTER were.-New York American.

Explorer's Remarkable Feat.

Sir James Barrie's affection for explorers is no new thing. All who know his "Edinburgh Eleven" will remember the eulogy of Joseph Thomson, the Dumfriesshire Scot, who did pioneer work of the Livingstone kind in Africa. It is a fine pen picture of a dour, brave man, but it has flashes of the early Barrie. This, for example:

"Perhaps his most remarkable feat consisted in taking a bottle of brandy into the heart of Africa and bringing it back intact."-Glasgow News.

Your Silver Teapot.

When the inside of a silver teapot starts to tarnish the following idea is very good to make it look like new: Put a large piece of washing soda into the teapot and fill with boiling water. Then boil it for one hour over a spirit lamp and you will find it will become as bright inside as out, and the soda will not injure the silver in any way.

His Chief Objection.

Turning to the newspaper reporter, who was his passenger, the aviator exclaimed:

"It's all off; the propeller is broken. and we are doomed to fall 6,000 feet!" "Great guns!" cried the reporter. hope we don't fall into the water. can't swim a stroke!"-Lippincott's.

Strength In the Arms.

Equality of strength in both arms occurs almost twice as frequently with women as with men, more men than women being stronger in the right arm than in the left.

Agreed.

She-So they returned your manuwhat the editor said about it.-Boston Transcript.

Five Buttons.

Chinese coats have five buttons, sig-

9 a. m.; to live on an endless round of the romance found there is real romutton, potatoes and beer, none of mance, boiled down and not embellthem too plentiful or too good; to sleep ished by a finished writer. Reading general magazines. The corset manuin a dismal cell without chair or table between the lines, one can gather lit--such was the lot of boys whose par. tle stories of the various activities of ents could not afford to pay for a pri- life. A classified section of today if vate room. Some of these underwent | read a hundred years from now would privations that might have broken give material to the thinking man for down a cabin boy and would be thought drawing a fairly accurate picture of the life of this age. The lines of work | isfactory results. men were engaged in, the amount of pay they received, the cost of many

That the ancient Egyptians were not articles we use today-these and many

These little stories contained between the lines of the want ads are stories of the young and old as well as of those in the prime of life. Here we see a little girl seeking a home: CONDITIONS FORCE A 12 YEAR OLD girl to seek a home. No relatives known financially able to care for her. Can you assist? X The Tribune. In another place a childless couple

or perhaps one whose children have grown up-are looking for a child to adopt.

A home broken up is indicated by the following:

ill; wife heartbroken; let us hear from you. C M, The Tribune.

The list-fortupately not large-of those who will be "responsible only for debts contracted by myself" indicates broken partnerships either business or matrimonial. But the following perhaps has a happier explanation -the children have grown up:

FOR SALE-SULKY CART FOR TWINS X, The Tribune.

This advertisement would indicate that some young couple were setting up housekeeping: WANTED-SECOND HAND SET OF

silver for family of two. X, The Trib-But this one appears to contain the story of a jilted or socially disappoint.

ed young man: FOR SALE-BRAND NEW DRESS SUIT for young man. X. The Tribune.

And this one, that illness no longer afflicts some member of the family: INVALID'S CHAIR FOR SALE. X. The

Tribune

In the want ads one can find for sale cradles, feathers for the nest, and even tombstones. A second-hand marrlage license has yet to be advertised. The want ad section has its humorous side as well as its romantic. At different times many queer ads have appeared. If you are a reader of this section you will remember examples. A look through the classified columns any day probably will reward you with a problem to ponder over or a joke to

amuse you. This, the modern market place, where buyers meet sellers in print as they used to meet on market day, contains a strange assortment. We find an offer made to exchange lessons in dancing for "time watching a telephone;" a man, apparently with a sad experience wants to exchange an auto script. It is too bad. He-Yes; that's for a horse; another one has 200 dozen tin boxes of healing foot salve to ex- to 'No Good.' change, which should last one for considerable length of time; an icebox

old violin, typewriter, and five acres

Mislaid Parishioners Through Newspaper.

The Rev. Frank H. Ebright, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Whitestone, L. I., believes that advertising is as necessary in church work as in business. His views on advertising were shown in this advertisement which appeared recently in the Whitestone Herald:

"Stolen, Strayed, Lost or Mislaid: "Missing-Last Sunday, many families from church.

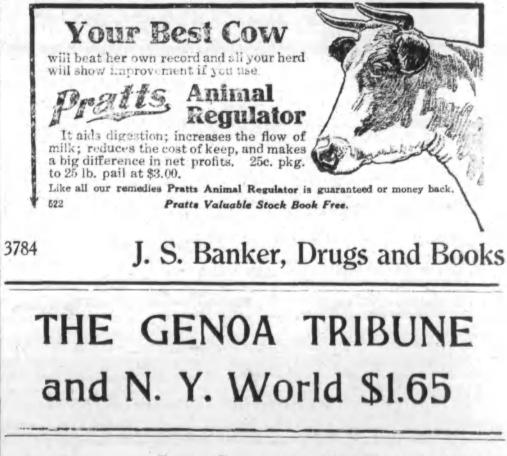
"Stolen-Several hours from the Lord's day by a great number of people.

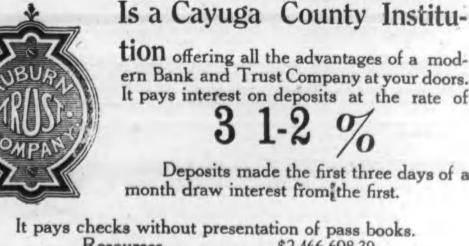
"Strayed-Half a hundred lambs: went in the direction of no Sunday school.

"Mislaid-A quantity of silver coins owed to the Lord.

"Wanted-Scores of young people. When last seen were walking up 'Sabbath Breakers' lane,' which leads "Lost-A lad carefully reared. Not

long from home. Supposed to have is offered for a parrot cage; a "fine gone to Husk lane, Prodigal town. "Any persons assisting in the dis-





ern Bank and Trust Company at your doors. It pays interest on deposits at the rate of

Deposits made the first three days of a month draw interest from the first.

Resources_____\$2,466,698.39 Deposits _____ \$2,135,883.80 GEORGE W. BENHAM, RALPH R. KEELER, Ist Vice Pres & Treasurer President

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 ITHACA, NEW YORK. 151 East State St.



THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, Feb. 6, 1914

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

Farmers' Week.

A total of 3,500 persons from all sections of New York State are exto be educated, so that the boys will be able to hunt ten cent rabbits with pected in Ithaca during next week a forty-dollar gun and a twenty-dol for the State College of Agriculture's lar dog, and that the girls may be annual Farmers' Week. Invitations sufficiently accomplished to do "fancy were sent out early in the college work" and play the piano, while year to the various State agricultural mother washes the dishes. Yes, these and scientific associations and sociare hard times." eties and there will be at least eleven

large conferences and conventions held at the State college buildings during the week

The dates which have been taken are:

The New York State Drainage Association, Feb 9 to 11; Cornell Dairy Students' Association, Feb 11; Students' Association of the College of Agriculture, comprising all the graduates of the college, Feb 10; New York State Rural Engineering Society, Feb 12; New York State Vegetable Growers' Association, Feb 10 to 12.

Homemakers' Conference, Feb 9 10 14; New York Beekeepers' Association, Feb. 10; New York Floral So ciety, Feb. 12; New York State Country Church Conference, Feb. 10; Rural School Conference, Feb 9 to 14, and the Poultry Association, com posed of the poultry clubs of the state, Feb. 12

For each of these conventions there will be well-known speakers from all parts of the country, and the topics will include hundreds of subjects.

Mrs. Mary J. Conger.

Mirs Mary J. Conger, widow of C W Conger of Groton, died Thursday morning, Jan 29, at her home in that town. She would have been 84 years She was not only one of the oldest residents of that vicinity, but also one of the most capable and most highly beloved. Possessed of exceptional mind, she was particularly well versed in local history and in politi cal matters and she wrote acceptably for many years for various magazines and other publications She had always lived in Groton. Mrs. Conger is survived by her two sons, former Senator Benn Conger and Jay Conger; thereto four grandchildrev, Lawrence J, Jay, Jr., and Dorothy Conger and Mrs. D. J. Watrous; three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Fitch of Groton; Mrs. W. L. Coggshall and Mrs. J. G. Cobb of West Groton; two brothers, E. T. Brown of Groton and Benton Brown of North Lansing. Funeral services were held at the Conger residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock The Rev. Roy W Timeson of the Baptist and the Rev. E D Hardin of 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. the Congregational church, were the officiating ministers

Reasons for High Cost of Living Mrs L. H. Palmer of Baraboo sums it up in the following graphic man-

"We throw away ashes and buy soap. We raise dogs and buy hogs. We grow weeds and buy vegetables, and catch ten-cent fish with a four

niversary. Miss Ida Mildred Ferris was lately dollar rod. We build school houses and send our children away to school

entertained in the same manner. Ward Lamkin returned on Saturday from a week's stay in Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of Port

Poplar Ridge.

Mrs. Dexter Wheeler was recently

tendered a surprise by her family,

the occasion being her birthday an-

our usually healthy community.

Byron are spending a few weeks at their former homes here. G. B Springer of Genoa, District School Superintendent, gave an illustrated lecture on the Panama

Canal at the local school last Thurs day evening

It is rumored we may hear nearby wedding bells soon.

The death of John Cunningham oc curred at his late home last Saturday noon, following an attack of grip with complications. He was born in Ireland about 67 years ago but came to this country when a small boy and has always been a helpful factor in Ill., Frances Leonard Rayner, 1010 the community in which he lived. Funeral services were held this morning at Our Lady of the Lake church, King Ferry. A wife and family of eight children survive. There are four daughters and tour sons, Nellie and Mary Cunuingham of Auburn, Mrs. Wm. Day of Rochester and Katherine Cunningham, who resides with her parents, Owen and Walter Cunningham of Aurora and Peter and Dennis Cunningham of Poplar Ridge. Those who appreciate the "out of the usual" in dress goods will be interested in the spring line of samples

sent by Case Importing and Novelty Nebr., George H. Mills, Port Byron, N. Co, to their local representative, adv. Born, to Mr and Mrs, Clarence Mc.

Intyre, Saturday, Jan. 31, a daugh

Born, in Poplar Ridge, N. Y , Tuesday, Jan 20, 1914, to Coral G. and Blanche Sprague Wilshire, a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe gave a very enjoyable dinner party at their lowing guests being present: Rev.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Feb. 3 - Chicken pox, mumps, grip and scarlet fever have invaded

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

FOR SALE-One Corn King manure spreader; four cows; three 2-year-old Holstein heifers, three yearling bulls. M. M. Bancroft, Genoa. 28w2

To Rent-House with garden, west of the village.

Clarence Lewis, Genoa 28 w 3 FOR SALE-Beech and maple tops or will let to cuf on shares. Also

two good cows to sell. E H. Bennett, 28w3 Venice Center.

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

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

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 FEB. 14 on ---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. Merritt Francisco 27 w6

For Sale-Yellow three-seated top wagon reversible seats, nearly new; black three seated canopy top wagon, nearly new; 5 passenger Ford auto; 2 Daniel O'Herron, work horses. 27 w 3 Ledyard, N Y.

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

Market to rent. Inquire of Mrs Mary Sill, Genoa. 27 w2

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

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

For Rent-The two Chase farms. one mile west and one mile north of King Ferry. Will be rented together

Big Saving in Clothing At Genoa Clothing Store !!

"You can save money on Winter Clothing, Fur Coats and Fur Lined Coats, Sweaters and underwear for every member of the family, also Rubber Footwear.

It is not the city stores alone that are offering bargains, I too must dispose of my winters' goods to make room for spring and summer goods. All of my stock is this season's merchandise and are dependable.

Call and learn the low prices I am offering.

Those who have not as yet settled their accounts, I will ask again to be so kind as to do so, as all my accounts must be settled by Feb. 14.

M. G. Shapero.

De FOREST Mrs. DAVIS will hold a Sale commencing MONDAY, FEB. 2, and continuing to SATURDAY.

> Wool and Fleeced Underwear, Outing Gowns and Skirts, Ladies' Flannel Waists, Children's Dresses, Sweaters. Also a big reduction on Hats.

MRS. DeFOREST DAVIS. King Ferry, 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,

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, Oregon St., Urbana, Ill, Ruth Leonard. 328 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill., Ethlyn Leonard. 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Mildred Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Dorothy Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E. Minneapolis, Minn., Robert Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Fannie L. Baldwin, Cayuga, N. Y., 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. Lathrop, Seattle, Wash , George M. Leonard, Broadview, Mont., Ermina Leonard Workman, R F D, Edgar, Nebr., Bertha

M. Leonard Compton, Wood River, Y., Mary S. Mills, Glen Mary Sanitarium, Mary E Landou Owego, N. Y., Hannah E. Mills, Hammonton, N. J.

Send Greeting: Whereas, George H. Mills and George B. Leonard have lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, town. She would have been 84 years dated the 30th day of October, 1902, old had she lived until next April purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Hannah M. Elderton, late of the town of Throop in said county, deceased which relates to both real and personal

estate, and of an alleged codicil thereto dated the 3rd day of July, 1908, and of home on Saturday, Jan. 24, the fol. an alleged codicil thereto dated the 10th

Judge R. W. Brass.

The Albany Evening Journal of Wednesday, Jan 28, said in regard to the sudden death of City Court

last night a number of friends gath ered at his home, 456 Hudeon avenue to celebrate the event. They left about 11:30 o'clock, after which the Judge went to the cellar to fix the fires for the night. Upon returning he told Mrs Brass that he felt awfully dizzy and had a hard time climbing the stairs. He went to the bathroom to prepare for a bath. When he did not come out, Mrs Brass stepped in to see what the trouble was, and found him lying submerged in the bathtub, which was half filled with water. He was lifted out and Dr. Samuel B. Ward, the family physi cian, was hastily summoned. Judge Brass was dead when the doctor arrived It is believed that while standing over the tub he was seized with a fainting spell and fell in the water unconscious and was drowned "

No Backache or Kidney Pains,

If you have pains in the back, urinary, bladder or kidney trouble, dizziness and lack of energy, try Mother Gray's Aromatic-Leaf, the pleasant herb remedy. As a tonic laxative it has no equal. At Druggists, or by mail 50c Ask to-day Sample Free. Address the Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

"HE Most Successful Merchants In the United States Are the Largest Advertisers.

day of October, 1912.

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

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Wo din, [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,

Notice of Sale.

Mortgage Sale-Mortgagors, Will M. Searles and Minnie Searles his wile; Mortgagee, Celia M. Atwood and present owner and holder. Mortgaged dated February 1, 1910, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Cayuga County February 8, 1910, in Book No. 156 of Judge Brass of that city: "Judge Brass would have been 53 years old to day, had he lived, and hourd and

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

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

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

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

Auctioneer.

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

ING in town. We print notcheads, letterheads

and Mrs Chas L' V. Haynes, An drew Allen and wife, Miss Ethel Ferry, executors. Allen, Allen Landon and wife, Miss Mary Landon, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Frost, Lowell Mason and wife, John Corey and wife, Mrs. Susie Haines, William Haines and wife, Master Leon Haines, George Husted and wife, Wilson Mosher and wife and

Mr. Henry Wheeler.

East Genoa.

Feb. 3-Wm. Fallon remains about the same.

May Sharpsteen spent Saturday and Sunday in Ithaca, visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Starner.

David R. Nettleton and family spent Sunday at Fred Bothwell's.

Mrs. Helen Strong returned from Ithaca Friday last, where she had been fruit and fine location in town of spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. F. Willis.

Mrs. Delilah Sharpsteen and daughter Amy spent last week at Fred Bothwell's. Several from this locality attended Rothschild's sale.

Jay Sharpsteen and family visited at A. J. Bothwell's Sunday last.

Albert Karn has purchased a uew gasoline engine to run their cream separator.

Paul Henry is making preparations to Ibs., 11 cts ; over 200 lbs., 101c. Sell move on the Edgar Shaffer place about the 1st of March. Thomas Henry will sion. Write or phone return to his farm. S. C. Houghtaling. return to his farm.

Mrs. Frances Bothwell leaves Ithaca Thursday for Brooklyn, where she will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Brown.

and his nephew, Dannie Moore of Five Corners, spent Sunday at Chas. Tupper's. 201f Bert Smith made a business trip to Moravia yesterday.

Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Mabel Smith spent some time in Ithaca last week.

The heart social, which was indefinite ly postponed, will be held at the home of Arthur Saxton on Thursday evening, Feb. 12. All are invited.

eparate, for money rent. Inquire of J D Arwater or C G Chase, King 27 w5

For Sale-House and lot in Genoa village situated on North St., known as the Thayer place; good barn and large building for shop or storehouse. 26w4 Carl J. Thayer, Locke, R. D 22

More milk, better cattle and horses assured by adding Pratt's Animal Regulator to the feed It regulates digestion, bowels and prevents dis ease or your money is refunded. J. S. Banker, Drugs and Books. 3784

The mill property formerly owned by Fred Mann for sale. Inquire of J Atwater, Atwater, N. Y. 25w4

Farm for Sale-Containing 126 acres, 120 acres tillable land, all seed ed except 14 acres. 10 acres wheat in ground, buildings all remodeled and in fine condition, good water, Scipio, 11 miles north of Venice Center on creek road. Terms easy. W. Pitt Parker, 25w4 Moravia, N. Y.

Limited supply extra good eating potators, 75c per bu while they last 25w7 E. G. Trapp. East Venice

Poultry and Pork Wanted every week. Live hens and chickens under 4 lbs., 12c; over 4 lbs., 14c Pork under 125 lbs , 111c; from 125 to 200 direct and make the agent's commis-

241f FARM FOR SALE-To close estate, the Isaac L. Smith farm of 52 acres will be sold, situated 1 mile east of Five Irs. Mary Brown. Ward Ellison of Seattle, Wash., and nd his nephew, Dannie Moore of Five Wilbur Bros., King Ferry, N Y

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

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

14tf Weaver & Brogan, Genoa very Tuesday at Weaver & Brogan's

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

This Will Interest Morhers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powder for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 24 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LcRoy, N. Y.

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISERS BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW INTO BIO ONES.

J. G. ATWATER & SON Clear View and Genoa, N. Y. Dealers in Lumber, Coai, Feed, Farm Implements. Etc.



103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N.Y.

We are agents for the Pictorial Review R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y. Patterns.

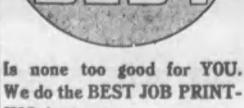
> Coat, Suit and Fur Reductions. All Suits are now being offered at half price. Coats from 40 to 50 per cent. less than value. Furs all reduced.

Come and see the bargains we have to Oash paid for poultry delivered offer throughout the store.



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





14:5

50tf



..... Village and Vicinity

News.

mmmmmm

-Lincoln's birthday, Thursday next, Feb. 12.

-Leland W. Singer is home from Cornell for a few days,

-Austin Taber, who has been poorly for some time, is gaining. -J. A Jones of Locke was a

caller in town Tuesday afternoon. -Mrs. L Allen, who was quite ill with grip for several days, has, recovered.

-Fred Adolph returned Wednesday morning from a ten days' trip to New York.

-Daniel Sullivan of St. Bernard's seminary, Rochester, spent Thursday and Friday in town.

-The First National Bank of Genoa will be c'osed Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, which is a holiday.

Corners last week to care for Albert Chaffee, who still remains sied. quite ill,

ing to tradition.

-Henry Stickles, who has been get out some this week.

Booms to rent over Hagin's grocery. Inquire of F. C. Hagin. 28tf

--Wm. Robinson will move from the Clarence Lewis tenant house about April 1 to the place he has purchased near South Lansing.

Work on Dr. J. W. Skinner's hospital in this village has been rapidly going on during the past week. Casper Nettleton and other carpenters are employed in the

--Mrs Wm. Searles, who was quite ill for two weeks, has re- alter his long illness. covered

-Many people don't regard fresh air as a tonic because it isn't bottled

-A. D. Mead returned Tues. day from a visit with relatives near East Venice.

-E. H. Sharp was in Syracuse lege, formally retired Feb. 1. the latter part of last week, and visited at the home of his brother. Sunday evening after spending recently. several days at E. H. Tifft's,

Ithace, -Chas Decker and family will day evening, Feb. 10. Music by move from the Mills farm to the Ercanbrack's orchestra. Come and Weaver place, just outside the bave a good time. village.

month.

Dresses just received at R & H P elsewbere. Mastin's.

-The mild, bright weather --Walter Tilton went to Five several days this week was quite a contrast to what had been prophe-

-Feb. 2, Candlemas day, was is the greatest chicken town in birthday, at Armstrong's hall, bright and fair, so we may expect New York State. Over 200,000 Genoa. McDermott's full orches six weeks more of winter, accord- baby chicks are annually hatched tra will furnish the music there.

-When the problem of how to confined to the house by illness pay a grudge threatens to engross for several weeks, has been able to your thoughts, a wise exchange advises seeking diversion in paying your debts-especially those of the toiling printer.

> - A ninety-day term similar to the two regular terms will be in augurated by the State College of

agricultural plant in operation all the year round.

-Mrs. Eldora Ward, superintendent of the Jamaica Hospital,

-Chas. Morton has been home from Venice a few days this week, --Mrs. Stearns of Syracuse, who is giving dancing lessons in Genoa,

has a very large class. --Dr. James Monroe Taylor, for

-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Norman of Itbaca spent a few days with --Mrs. D. W. Gower returned their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hand,

> -The Odd Fellows Lodge of Morayia will hold a dance on Tuesadv.

-The firm of J. G. Atwater & -It is expected that Geneva's Son, doing business at Genoa and new city hall will be ready for oc. Clear View, has been dissolved by cupancy by the middle of this consent of the members of the firm, J. D. Atwater assuming full Big line Flannelette and House charge of the business. See notice

> Get one of those eight day clocks for \$3.00 at R & H P Mastin's.

-The annual Firemen's ball for the benefit of the Genoa Fire Association, Inc., will be held Thurs--It is claimed that Canisteo day evening, Feb. 12, Lincoln's

> -- Cats and squirrels, next to boys with guns and foreigners with snares, are among the worst ene mies of birds. Whoever or whatever is an enemy of birds, is a foe to the farmer and to the prosperity of the country .-- Farm Journal

-Miss Laura E. Dawley, daugh ter of F. E. Dawley of Fayette ville, the first girl to enter the Agriculture at Cornell, beginning division of agriculture of Syracuse next June, thus putting the big University, has been elected vicepresident of the Farmers' Club of agricultural students.

> --The monument erected by New York state at Andersonville

-Charles Carson is out again, Don't Buy a Watch by the **Case---The Movement**

is the important thing. We sell the most reliable movements in the world namely, THE SOUTH BEND. We carry the South Bend watch in all grades-each grade the best possible time piece at its price. You cannot make a mistake if you buy a South Bend watch-The only watch 27 years president of Vassar Col- that will run accurately frozen in ice. It's time you owned a South Bend. See our complete display of adjusted South Bend Watches. Made as thin as it is safe to

> make a reliable watch. A. T. HOYT, Leading Jeweler & Optometrist, HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y

Notice of Dissolution. The co-partnership existing between . G. Atwater and J. D. Atwater, under Saturday only.

the firm name of J. G. Atwater & Son, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All obligations of said firm have been assumed by J. D. Atwater, who will continue the business and all accounts owing said firm are payable to

All persons owing said firm on open account are requested to call and make settlement of their account on or before Feb. 20, in order to enable us to adjust

us our affairs quickly. J. G. Atwater, J. D. Atwater.

28w1

Feb. 5, 1914.

For Sale.

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

GEORGE FROST, Levanna, N. Y. 28ti

Going It Too Strong.

The corn crop of a certain western county a few years ago was nearly a total failure. One morning a farmer took a sack and went to his sixty acre sweet corn field to see if he could find enough roasting ears for a meal. In going over the field he found that each ear had only a couple of rows of corn, so he cut the corn off the cobs and had it cooked for dinner.

About dinner time a young fellow er invited him to stay. At the table he passed the corn to the young man first, and the visitor took one spoonful of corn and started to take another when the farmer stopped him and Ithaca Auburn Short Line New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect Dec. 28, 1913.

	SOUTH 30UND Read Down				wn	STATIONS		NORTH BOUND-Read Up		
1	27 Dail		23 Daily	21 Daily	201 Daily Except	Sun. E	200 Daily xcept Sur	22 Daily	24 Daily	28 Daily
	-	I IN	PM	AM	1. 1		+	AM	PM	PM
	6 2	0	1 45	8 30	1	AUBURN		11 09		8.59
	6 3	5 1	2 00	8 45		Mapleton		10 54	4 44	8 44
	64	6	2 11	8 56	1. 1	Merrifield		10 43	4 33	8 33
	6 5	5	2 20	9 05		Venice Center	1	10 34	4 24	8 24
	7 1	0	2 35	9 20		GENOA	1	10 19	4 09	8 09
	7 2	I	2 46	9 31		North Lansing		10 08	3 58	7 58
	74	0	3 00	9 50		South Lansing		9 55	3 45	7 45
	8 0		3 25	10 15		ITHACA		9 20	3 15	7 10
1	PM		PM	AM				AM	PM	PM

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

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 3:45 p. m. daily.

Also leave Rogues Harbor at 8:05 a. m. (daily except Sun lay) 12:50 (Sunday only) 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE STORY OF

"The Five P's"

Grocery,

GENOA, N. Y.

We will tell it to you-

Part of it will dazzle your eyes-Some of it will tickle your palate-And the rest-water your mouth.

PRIMROSES—Hardy-Healthy, Perfect Bloomers.

POTTED FERNS-Graceful and Fresh.

PICKLES-Sweet, Sour and Mixed. In bottle and bulk. They're Heinz-Nuff Sed.

PRESERVES-Rich and Sugary.

Hagin's

who lived near drove up, and the farm- PEAS-The best yet-Several varieties

Try 'em French Style-They'll taste like more.

Up-to-

date

work

way the advantages of using this position. standard remedy.

-Miss Augusta Sanford, superin tendent of Prospect Hill hospital of New York, and her sister, Miss Edith Sanford of Ithaca were over Sunday guests of Mrs Rachel Sanford and Mrs. Ella Algert.

-According to the village cen sus just completed, the corporation of the village of Union Springs now contains a population of 786 The population four years ago was

-An Englishman who says his establishment has spent \$5,000,000 in to years for newspaper advertising, indorses the statement that there is only one advertising medium-the newspaper. How ever, it is not necessary to spend \$5,000,000 to learn this truth, or contract to do so. A beginning is all that is necessary .- Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Nice assortment of Toilet Sets at special prices at R & H P Mastin's.

Big line silk skirts at sale prices for ten days at R & H P Mastin's.

--After a week's illness with spinal meningitis, Wallace L Fitts, died Tuesday night at the home of his parents at Dresserville. He was 27 years old, a graduate of Moravia High school, and Cornell University. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles

Fitts, and one sister, Miss Grace Fitts of Dresserville. The funeral will be held at the family home at 2 o'clock to-day (Friday.) His week.

-"Go - to - Church Sunday" --church that day-will be observed

Borough of Queens, New York Ga., in honor of the soldiers who -Druggists throughout the city, for fourteen years, assumed died in the prison there fifty years country are celebrating this week charge of the Auburn City hospital as "Scott's Emulsion Week," to Sunday, as superintendent. She bring before the public in a special was highly recommended for the

> Beautiful flowers, in Bouquets or Pieces, furnished for Weddings, Parties or Funerals. Leave your orders at Hagin's Grocery. 12

> -The King Ferry Dramatic comand 15 cents.

> --We stated last week that Dr. consultation in the case of Earl F Keefe, which was an error. Dr. Sincebeaux of Auburn was t e physician who was called. Dr. Davenport of Auburn was also at the same place on Friday. Mr Keefe remains about the same.

-- Ty ho'd fever is decreasing throughout the state, due in large measure to the prevention of the pollution of water supplies Dur

ing the past year the death rate from typhoid was 10.5 per 100,000 in twenty-nine years that such records have been kept.

Subscribe for The Tribune

-The following is said to be the recipe for Abraham Lincoln's

favorate pie: Two thirds of a cup of water, one teacup of sugar, the volks of three eggs, grated rind and juice of one lemon, one tableshell and bake in a hot oven. Beat father underwent an operation last up the whites of the eggs sepa rately to a stiff froth, mix in three

tablespoonfuls of sugar and spread which means everybody go to over pie. Bake to a nice brown. -Have you ever tried fastening by the churches throughout this a piece of suct on a tree or bush county on Sunday, Feb. 22. The for the birds? If you haven't, plan has been adopted in many of just try it and see how soon they the larger towns and cities of the will discover it. There are tour or ing at 12 o'clock sharp, 2 horses, 7 country and wherever the day has five varieties of birds eating every been observed, the attendance has day in the yard at the writer's been exceedingly large and the home. An exchange also suggests services have been a great success. that instead of burning the crumbs The local committee expect that from the table, throw them out in the same will be true of the at- an open place and see how rapidly tendance and service in Genoa on your bird friendship will develop Feb. 22. Keep the date in mind, The little fellows are particularly

ago, is to be dedicated in April If arrangements can be made it is planned to send to the dedication all New York soldiers who were held as prisoners at Andersonville.

Big line of Umbrellas at special sale prices at R & H P Mastin's.

-Some one has advanced the pany will present the four-act rural opinion that the letter "e" is the drama, "The Brookdale Farm" at most unfortunate letter in the McCormick hall, King Ferry, on English alphabet, because it is Friday and Saturday evenings, always out of cash, forever in Feb. 13 and 14, and also at She - debt, never out of danger and in wood hall, Sherwood, on Monday hell all the time For some reason evening, Feb. 16. Admission 25 be overlooked the fortunates of the letter and we call his attention to the fact "e" is never in war and Heazlitt of Auburn was called in always in peace, it is the beginning

> of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven .- It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there could be no editors, devils or news.-Ex

Auction.

Miss Mattie Weeks will sell at public auction at the late residence of M. J. Weeks, deceased, 8.4 mile north of King Ferry, Wednesday, of population, the lowest record Feb. 11, at 1 o'clock sharp, 2 drop leaf tables, chairs, bureau, 2 mirrors, stands, clock, wardrobe, cupboard, bedsteads, pictures, bedding, dishes. canned fruit, etc. J. A. Greenfield, auctioneer.

J D. Todd, assignee and E. J. Smith will sell at public auction at the Smith farm, { of a mile north of Five Corners, Monday, Feb. 9, at 12 o'clock sharp, 4 horses, one cow, 60 spoonful of corn starch; fill a pie Black Minorca hens, New Way gasoline engine, Kelley duplex grind er, 80 in. buzz saw, Deering mower, Deering binder, corn harvester, harrows, plows, 390 egg Cypherincubator, harnesses, etc. Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

> Charles E. Upson will sell at public auction at his residence, 1 mile south and 1 mile east of East Genoa. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1914, commenc head of cattle. These are choice dairy cows consisting of grade Holsteins, Galloway and Guernsey, 2 year old bull, full blood Durham, large quantity of farm tools. C. D. Robinson. auctioneer.

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

said: "Don't you think you are going a little strong on the corn?" The young man was very much embarrassed. "Why?" he stammered. "Well, you have about fifteen acres of corn on your plate now."-Everybody's.

Call and Get PRICES DURING OUR CASH SALE ==

BIG DISCOUNT in the Following

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Oilcloth, Shades, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Couch Covers, Table Spreads, Dress Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, Rubbers, Trunks, Suit Cases, Shawls, Cloaks, etc.

Velvets, Silks, Poplins, Cord DeLuxe, Pique, Ratine, Cloakings, Eiderdowns, Dress Trimmings, Sweaters, Rose Blankets, Quilts, Rain Coats, Bath Robes, Outings, and Bed Spreads.

Yours for More Business.

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





City of Philadelphia Has Planned Extensive Scheme for the Betterment of American Cities.

Invitations to participate in an exhibition of American and foreign city planning have been received in Philadelphia by city departments and civic organizations. The exhibition will be open from November 24 to December The arrangements are in charge of 6. an advisory commission on city planning exhibition, appointed jointly by the heighth of buildings committee of the board of estimate and appropriation of the city of New York and by the Merchants' association of New York. The work of collecting and installing the exhibition has been intrusted to the American city bureau. A circular outlining the scope of the exhibition may be obtained at the same address by anyone interested.

Commenting editorially on this exhibition, the American City says:

"A need widely recognized by city planners is about to be met. Too many municipal officials and civic bodies are still applying with mediaeval literalness the precept to 'live as though this hour were thy last.' And even where there has come, to certain far-sighted leaders, a realization that cities will exist ten years or fifty years hence, this vision has halted or hesitated before the obstacle of an unenlightened public opinion."

Indeed, popular ignorance as to aims, methods and advantages is almost everywhere the chief hindrance to the adoption or enforcement of an adequate city planning program.

NOT ADVERTISING THAT PAYS

Unsightly Billboard of Little Value to Loser and None to the Community.

The commission appointed to study the billboard problem in Greater New York, and whose finding will be of interest to other large cities as well, declares billboards generally to be a nuisance; a conclusion, by the way, which



PRINTER'S INK IS **USED BY FARMERS**

Advertising in Newspapers Finds Regular Customers for Agricultural Products.

"In looking through your Macon papers I have wondered why it was they didn't contain any farmers' advertisements," recently remarked G. A. Yager of Thompsonville, Conn.. whose business has carried him into nearly all the New England states, to a Macon, Mo., man on a recent visit to that city. "Up my way there are any number of farmers who run advertisements regularly in both the weekly and daily papers.

"These are not advertisements for the sale of a certain lot of stock or grain, but regularly inserted advertisements calling attention to their farms and the character of their production. Frequently the advertisements include pictures of the barns and dwellings er consistent theologian. He was first and pasture scenes.

"The producers have found that it pays. In all the towns are eager buyers for all sorts of stock and farm products and they read these advertisements of the farmers. By them they learn Joseph Brown has a hundred head of fat hogs, and makes a specialty of raising that class of stock. Also that he has a fine large poultry yard, and always has on hand a good supply of fowls. Another man has made a specialty of certain grain or vegetables, and he tells about it in

his advertisements. "Of course this farm advertising yields good results only where the roads are good. Most New England highways are first-class. Buyers won't go out from the cities when the roads are bad unless they are awfully hard up for stuff. But they will go in warms when they can get about eas-ily, and then is when the live farmer lacy. The Church cannot save men finds it pays to advertise. "If farmers would advertise out here only gets business from the towns, but may be short on and they hunt up and nake a deal. "The day of the business farmer is lose at hand. Good farmers have priate offices in their homes or farms, quipped with roll top desks, typeletter head and helps to get busiwhen the end of the year comes he will know to the cent what each crop been a loss.

H-GA Belief That Made Early Church **Overcome All Obstacles** Must Come Back.

D the critical the abiding power of the Christian church remains an enigma in view of its or gins. The first believers were simple folk, and the unlearned and ignorant composed the majority. They had a theology, as all men must have, but they were not theologians: it was not the mere statement of orthodoxy, the telling of the facts of Jesus' life and death and resurrection, the teaching of doctrines by them that made the Church and compelled their hearers. It was every pound add two pounds of the telling of these facts which they believed in, of Jesus Christ, whom the each of currants and raisins, a third of arrival in Panama. He said to his naresurrection had vindicated as supreme a cup of citron sliced fine, the rind truth and purity and righteousness and juice of two lemons, a pound of cious burden; not as so much experience, history or living, abiding, personal relation to moisten, two teaspoonfuls each of which they had with him. On the oc- mace and cinnamon, a half teaspoon of casion of his martyrdom, St. Stephen. ground cloves and salt to suit the the Hellenist, affirmed the great facts. taste. Cook until well seasoned but the secret source and the root of through. Often one will find that more his power were found in the sense of his personal relation to Christ, his religious belief declared in the words, baked will be a good test and one will "I see the heavens opened and the son then see what is lacking. Always of man standing on the right hand of serve mince pie warm for if there is God." St. Paul more than other of his anything unattractive it is a cold mince time developed the theology of the pie with bits of hard clammy suct Church, but intellectual giant that he mixed through it. was he is not reckoned as an altogethof all a religious genius. The apostolic bread. Let this stand for an hour, Church was primarily a religious or then stir into it one cupful of brown ganism, hence its power; it was not a charitable organization, but the love of each other as brethren in its members because of their strong personal love and one teaspoonful each of cinnomon, and wonderful communism.

First, a Religious Organization. avow the belief that it is first of all a religious organism, and only as it is does it have power. Sometimes it has been overmuch of a doctrinal institu- a little whipped cream. tion as in the eighteenth century, when its spiritual life was at a very low ebb. Too much of the theological is not the danger of today, as overmuch -if it may be so put-of the socioogical. There is a belief in the Church that men may be saved by making them members of an organization rath-





POLITE man is one who listens with interest to things he knows all about, when they are told him by a person who knows nothing about them.

DAINTY DISHES FOR CHRISTMAS.

No holiday time will be just right with mince pie left but, so here is one to place in the family archives.

some suet, chop the meat fine and for to quarters with his prizes. chopped greening apples, a half pound sugar, a half cup of molasses and a

seasoning in needed; taste and try it until it tastes right. Usually a pie

Plum Pudding .- Boil a quart of milk and pour it on a quart of baker's sugar, one cupful of suct which has been rubbed with a little flour, one cupful each of raisins and currants of the risen Christ made for a strange cloves, allspice, mace and nutmeg. Beat six eggs to a stiff froth and stir in. Butter a deep earthen dish and turn in The Church today, as always, must the mixture. Bake four hours, or steam five. Serve with a rich sauce. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and powdered sugar and vanilla, add

Citron and Nut Cake .-- Cream a quarter of a pound of butter and a halfpound of powdered sugar and the yolks of three eggs beaten, half a cup of milk, beat well and add a half pound of flour and two tablespoonfuls of baking powder (using pastry flour), add a tablespoonful of vanilla and then fold in the whites of the eggs well beaten. Cut a quarter of a pound of citron into small bits with the scissors, add a

QUEERED THE BANQUET.

A Change In the Bill of Fare That Was Not the Cook's Fault.

Colonel Goethals, who as chief engineer of the Panama canal has become world famous, recently told in Washington a canal zone story.

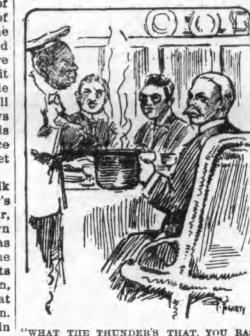
"We had in Ancon," he said, "an encineer who was in constant dread of disease. He was also a crank on the subject of microbes.

" 'Boil everything you drink, no matter where you get it.' This was his creed, and he made his raw native cook observe it rigorously.

"One day while on a tour of inspection the engineer was presented with a bottle of champagne by a sea captain. Managing also to pick up a piece of ice Rich Mince Meat .- Use beef with on his return to town, he hurried back

> "A temperate chap, this was the first wine that had come his way since his tive cook as he handed over his pre-

"'Get up something extra good torecord, but out of the consciousness of cup of cider. Add enough beef juice day, for I have asked a few friends in



'WHAT THE THUNDER'S THAT, YOU BAS CAL ?

to dinner to help me drink this superb wine.'

"The guests arrived. The cook served the stewed beef and potatoes.

"'Now the wine!' cried the host, rubbing his hands.

"The cook disappeared, then stalked back, carrying a steaming saucepan nearly full of a hot, muddy yellow liquid.

"What in thunder's that, you rascal?' "'That's the wine, senor,' replied the

cook gravely. 'I boil him good, and he

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notion to Oreditors,

Notice is hereby given that all is having claims gauget the esta-ries Long-treet, late of the sons having claims Charles Longstreet, late of Venice, Cayuga Count estate N. the of Venice, Caynes Count N. Y., deceased, are required to pre-mi the same with vouchers in support thereof to the under-signed, at her pince of entrie to the under-of Venice, County of Caynes, on or before LOW the 20th day of July, 1914. Dated Jan. 7, 1914

RACHEL CHASE.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga Conaty, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Samuel J Bates, jate 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, &c., of said deceased, at her place of resi-dence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N.Y., on of before the 36th day of June, 394. Bated, December 9, 1913. SARAH M. BATES, Administratrix S'uart R. Treat,

S'uart R. Treat, Attorney for Administratrix, 2 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of. an Order granted by the Surro-gate of Cayuga County. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Hannah Maria Raymond, late of the town of Genos, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are re-quired to preset the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the extentor of, &c. of said deceased, at his clace of resi-dence in the cit' of Aub in 37 Essienty ave, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of March, 1914 arch. 1914 Dated August 26th, 1913. E. BYRON WHITTEN

Notice to Creditors.

In pursuance of an order made by Hon. Hull Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge, on the 6th day of January, 1914, Notice is hereby given to all the 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 assignee of said Ida E. Smith and Earl J. Smith for the benefit of their creditors, at his place of residence in the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of March, 1914. J. Delbert Todd, Assignee.

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

A. J. & F. A. Parker, Attorneys for Assignee.

410 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn. N. Y.





the public reached long ago. The commission also entertains serious doubt whether this form of publicity is worth as much to the advertiser as other methods. If it should be money wasted, only the patrons of this "loud' advertising are the losers.

It is the flaring, glaring billboards themselves from which the public suf fers. Their tawdry and often un sightly character is an offense to good taste. They disfigure the landscape and increase often the fire danger Why then, if they must be permitted should the owners of the billboards or the advertisers not be made to pay for it? France is quite up-to-date in this respect, by imposing a tax of from 75 to 500 francs on each such board. according to size and location.

At this time, when problems of taxation are so acute in this country, it may be the proper thing to draw public attention to the matter. If there must be billboards, let the men who make this their business pay for the privilege.

Relation of City and Country. With us, cities are as certain to spring up with the increase of country population as the forests are to disappear. City and country are organically related. Crops cannot be grown without fields, nor exchanged and manufactured under the modern system of division of labor without cities. Only in the rudest pioneer settlements do men dispense with this division of labors by doing everything painfully and badly on the farm. Such settlements are retarded and hampered until they have towns for the city part of the work. When we estimate that the average inhabitant of New York may have had but a few score square feet for his own use, we are apt to forget MEDIUM THAT DRAWS BEST that he can only exist on them because somewhere in the country there are acres of ground producing for him, as really and definitely for him as if he owned them and hired the labor on them, what Professor Penck has called his "sustenance space."-Mark Jefferson, in the Atlantic.

Ornamental and Economic Value. We have many vegetables of decided ornamental value, some of them most unusually attractive. The common chicory of commerce bears lovely blue flowers and is worthy of a place in any flower garden. The vegetable oyster or salsify (Tragopon porrifolius) is nearly as often grown as an ornamental ac it is for good purposes. in any event it should be placed in the flower garden. This plant is closely related to the chicory, and blossoms of the two are quite similar. It is a blennial that has run wild in local Rpots.

Denver's Civic Center.

The plan prepared by Frederick Law Olmstod for Denver's new civic center. for which the money has been provided by means of the local assessment of special benefits, has been published recently. The plan is said to be "an ambitious one and represents

"Farm life is grewing more and more attractive as improved methods are coming into use, and as the work

s being more systema-ized. It appeals to the intelligent boy as it never aid before, because he sees that by proper application he can make \$10 he is largely his own boss. As he shows capacity he is allowed to take sibility, a thing that brightens up the real man.

"But I think your farmers are misseral public know what they are doing and what they have to sell."

Paper That Goes Into Homes Sought for Suggestions and Bargains-Billboards Are Hit.

A special commission appointed by the late Mayor Gaynor of New York gives the result of a studious investigation of billboard advertising, saying: "There is serious doubt as to whether billboard advertising is as profitable to the merchant advertiser as other forms of advertising." The commission bases this conclusion on the testimony of merchants who know from their experience. One mercnant said that the business he is engaged in must rely upon the newspapers for any great success in advertising, and another said that there is nothing to take the place of the newspapers. The commission has found that many a business man has found in his business that the profitable advertising is not that on billboards noing that is done in dodgers and circulars and papers of unknown circula-

tion and influence, but the advertis- though oft with faltering feet, day by ing that is inserted in the columns of day, we can rejoice that we shall be add a half cup of orange juice with the reputable papers in which the people "conformed to the same image," shall grated rind and the juice of half a have confidfience. The newspapers go into the homes and there they tell the face. Let us then remember, as Dr. news and talk business for the adver- Watkinson has put it, "that we live in ful of sugar, with a teaspoonful of

parish houses or attractive serv ices-desirable things, but not necesthey could get the same results, but sary to salvation-and yet such nonhey have to look well after their essentials have become a mania with roads first. The farm advertiser not some people. Men want more in the Church than a sociological unit or a from his neighbors as well. They see charitable association; they ask for a he has a big stock of something they religious society which implies a personal relation of its members to a living, present, risen Christ, and that means power. Such a relation of simple folk to Jesus Christ made at the first a Church that defied the Roman empire and conquered every obstacle. writers and printed stationery. Many If today the same faith in the risen, f them have given their estate some present Jesus and the same sense of attractive name, which looks well on personal union with him come in large measure to many more, it will conquer ness. Then the modern man keeps a kingdoms here, and effect a national omplete set of books, setting down and political regeneration. Men, too, his income and expenditures, and with such a spirit will conquer kingdoms abroad, and only as their campaign for missions is fundamentally a has netted him, and which crops have religious one will it succeed .- The Churchman

Keep Pure the Heart.

Upon the outward appearance "man looketh," but "the Lord looketh upon the heart." And blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." God does not make our character. We on the farm where he could make \$1 ourselves do that. And what we are clerking in the store. And on the farm | can be known only to ourselves and to God. Character is that record which is being written day by day. encharge of things. That means respon- graven deep on the soul-the immortal part of one's being. It stands-it is for time and eternity. Nor can we re-

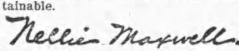
write it in the ragged years of the end ing it by not advertising. I'll venture of a mis-spent life. Christ can forgive they would get much better prices on the sins of a thief in his dying hour. most of their stuff if they let the gen- But he could not give him the character of an honest man. The Bible

> does not record the agony of remorse that must have swept the soul of the dying thief as he recalled his misspent years and lost opportunities of virtuous living and useful service. But we who are yet in the flesh hold those golden opportunities and can spare the needless regret for their neglect. Let us, then, pay heed to our characterbuilding, keep pure the heart which holds the issue of the life. "The time is short. If thou wouldst work for God, it must be now."

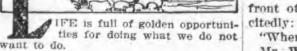
Grace of Our Lord.

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ." Do we stop often enough to consider what that grace was and is, whereunto we are commended, and through which we attain? In that grace are blended all Christian beauties and perfections. As in the spec- fuls of baking powder, one-quarter of a trum, every glory of color is reflected, so in the grace of our Lord is every glory of soul, every beauty of character caught and radiated. All loveliness that the mind of man can fect one, the only begotten of the following is not very common and is ticed now and then, not the advertis- Father. And the help for us lies in most excellent. this what beholding him, by the eye of faith, following on in his footsteps, see the king in his beauty face to lemon. Another sauce of three beaten

quarter of a pound of chopped nuts. Bake in a round buttered pan. Cover with boiled frosting and decorate with pieces of citron cut to resemble mistletoe. The berries are made of pieces of the almonds cut round. Garnish with holly or the real mistletoe if it is ob-







I would not give a farthing for a man's religion if his dog or cat are not the

better for it. -Rowland Hill. SOME BEST HOLIDAY RECIPES.

For the cooky jar this is a good one to try, for the little people will be sure to like them.

Christmas Cookies .- Cream a cup of blespoonfuls of cream, then stir in and rice flour, with five tablespoonfuls of sugar. Roll out and cut with small by the hour." biscuit cutter. Bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven.

Reliable Mince Meat .- A pound each and lie to you by the hour." of raisins, currants, chopped suet, chopped apples, brown sugar, sultana raisins, half-pound of chopped almonds, an ounce of mixed spices, the

Marrons With Whipped Cream .--Cut rounds of sponge cake and place on each two preserved chestnuts. Sprinkle with a little of the sirup and dead. Suddenly a specter appeared beforce a little whipped cream through a pastry tube around the chestnuts.

Carrot Pudding .-- To a cupful of chopped suct add a cup of grated carrot, two cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of currants, one-half-cupful of sugar and one and a half teaspoonteaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves and a quarter of a nutmeg, grated. Mix all together, adding the fruit last. Put in a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with any

Sauce for Plum Pudding .-- Melt a cupful of sugar in half a cupful of water. Let it boil for five minutes, then eggs, a half cup of milk and half cup-

'most all go 'way. 'Cording to your or ders, senor."-Baltimore American.

Real Courage.

There are men who will pluck the very spear out of their own wounds and turn round and slay their adversaries with the same weapon .- James T. Fields.

Wrong Attraction.

President Wilson has a fund of good stories. One that he tells is of a little boy whom he encountered at Staunton, Va., the president's birthplace. Mr. Wilson was speaking to a good sized crowd from the steps of the Baldwin Seminary For Girls, when he discovered a little seven-year-old lad pushing and shoving his way through the crowd. The boy finally landed in. front of Mr. Wilson and shouted ex-"Where is it? Where is it?"

Mr. Wilson stopped his speech and, with broad smile, said good naturedly: "Well, my boy, I guess I'm it."

"Oh, pshaw." responded the youngster, with a look of disgust, "why, I thought it was a dog fight."

So Unlike!

The perfect baby had reached the age when he could coo, an accomplishment in which he indulged himself butter and a beaten egg and two ta- most of the time when not otherwise engaged. "He is the most welcome gradually two cupfuls each of flour visitor I ever had," said the mother proudly. "He just lies and talks to me

> "Isn't that nice?" replied the caller. "So unlike most visitors-they just talk

She Comforted Him.

This incident was related by Mark Twain with great glee about a certain rind and juice of three lemons and little girl friend who "shone as an three oranges, with a pound of candied authoress." One day she handed her devoted sympathizer the sheets of a story which read thus:

"A man was seated in a chair by the fireside brooding over his troubles. He was sad because his wife was fore him, and it was his wife. She said: 'Dear, I could not hear to see you so sad and discontented, so I have come to comfort you. You must not be sad. You must be bright and hoppy. It was best that I should leave you when I did, because I was going to get a divorce.""

Followed the Style.

A rather fussy diplomatist called upon an admiral of the fleet and left his card, in the corner of which the letters E, P. were inscribed. Meeting the officer a few days later, the official conceive is beheld in him, the all-per- kind of pudding sauce preferred. The inquired whether he had got the card. "Ob, yes." replied the seaman; "I got It all right. But what was the meaning of the E. P.?"

"Why 'en personne,' of course. Perhaps you did not know that I left it myself."

In due time the diplomatist received the admiral's return card, with the letters S. B. N. in the corner. Having handed it around to all the members

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.

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Bell 57-J. Miller 90.





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



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from your first copy of bacchand

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Lett. See 7. Tata catalogue non inc. ----

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About the size of your shoes it's some satisfaction to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot Ease into them. Just the thing for dancing parties, and for breaking in New Shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample free, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.



Serve on doily covered plates.

citron chopped. Keep two weeks before using.



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

PROHIBITION SPIRIT.

(Excerpts from Address before the Fortieth Annual Convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

(Ey MRS. L. M. N. STEVENS, Presi-dent.) There is abroad an immense senti-

ment in favor of prohibition-a sentiment often unexpressed, unwritten, almost unknown even by the possessors. Today as never before the spirit of. prohibition is in the air. The aim of today's civilization is to prohibit or destroy any thing which is dangerous to the life of the people. The hook worm, the mosquito, the fly, infected food, unsanitary houses, factories or stores with unsafe foundations, are included in this list, and we might add war, pestilence, famine, hurricane and flood; yet the use of alcoholic drink causes greater loss of life than all these combined. Scientific research reveals that intoxicating liquors are not a necessity for medical, scientific or pharmaceutical purposes. The sociologists compile statistics plainly showing that strong drink causes powerty, misery, degradation and death. The commercial and business corporations see its damaging, destructive effects and are establishing prohibitory laws of their own, forbidding the use of intoxicating liquor by their employes. The financiers who have thought liquor revenue was necessary are learning how to reckon profit and loss as applied to the liquor trade.

Millions of our people are awake to the magnitude of the liquor business. and believe it should be prohibited. There are other millions who are not educated in regard to the poisonous nature and the terrible effects of alcohol. With renewed enthusiasm the truth must be proclaimed from pulpit and platform, in the highway and byway, in Sunday school and public school, and in the home; not only by personal and public speech, but by abundant dissemination of the best temperance literature such as the National W. C. T. U. publishing house is ready to supply.

Total abstinence is the bed rock upon which the W. C. T. U. has ever been building. The total abstinence



OF THE New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

No other Newspaper in the work gives solmuch at so low a price.

The great Presidential campaign will soon begin and you will want the new: accurately and promptly. The World long since established a record for impav tiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice a-Week edition, which comes every othe day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. Th Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything tha

is to be found in a first-class daily. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD' egular subscription price is only \$1.00 pr year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year fo \$1.65.

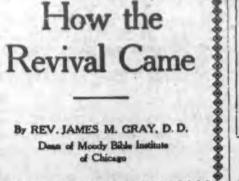
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Samples of Leading Numbers sent on receipt of 2 cent stamp. SPENCERIAN PEN CO., 349 Broadway, New York.



******************************* TEXT-Now for a long season Israel had been without the true God. II Chron.

> The condition of Israel calling for a revival at the time is set before us in the words, "Now for a long season Israel had been without the true God." To be without the true God is certainly a call for a revival. But what is it for a nation, or a church, or an individual, to be without the true God? In the present case it meant

three things: (1) They were without the ordinances of religion. "They were without, a teaching priest, and without law." (2) They were without the inner experiences of religion. "In those times there was no peace to him that went out, nor to him that came in." (3) They were without the outward blessings of religion. "And nation was destroyed of nation, and city of city; for God did vex them with all adversity."

Is not this the picture of a church or an individual professing Christianity who is without God? The gospel may be preached in that church, the ordinances administered, and the prayer meeting regularly announced. but the whole round of exercises, while possessing the form of godliness, is without the power. There is no real power in the lives of Christians existing in this way, no realization of their standing in Christ, and no joy or gladness in their testimony and service. They come into church and go out of it again, as it is said of these Israelites, without "peace." Theirs is a state of moral and spiritual "adversity."

Now how did the revival come! There are ten steps of progress indicated to the finish: (1) "The spirit of God came upon Azariah, the son of Oded," verse 1. The source of every true revival is divine. It can not be worked up or preached up, but it may be prayed up. 'Ask and ye shall receive." It began in this instance in a single individual, a prophet, like an ordinary minister or evangelist of our own day. The spirit of God fell on him, anointing him for service. (2) He went out and said, "hear ye me, the Lord is with you, while ye be with him; and if ye seek him, he will be found of you," verse 2. What a simple thing to say, how almost childish, and yet what results it produced! Ah, it makes a great deal of difference in a message whether it comes from anointed lips or not. Now what are we told here? Only this self-evident truth, that we can not formed by accumulation of sebaceous be revived unless the Lord is with us. But we are told something else also, viz., that the Lord is with us while we are with him. And what is it for us to be with him? Only to be living in obedience to him, that is all. (3) "When Asa (the king) heard these words . . . he took courage," verse 8. The first thing the minister or pastor wants in the work of a revival is courage. He must believe that God is with him and that something is possible, nay, likely, to be accomplished. The steps of the revival now follow in regular order.



The Buttermilk Beauty Cure. When Marie Antoinette and her ladies rolled up the sleeves of their flow-

ered muslins and played with churns and cream bowls in the dairy of the Petit Trianon the buttermilk craze was at its height. It was almost a fetish in the hands of the beauties of the time, for they regarded its powers as almost supernatural. Unguents for the face as well as the potions in which they indulged were probably responsible for the lovely complexions which made poets compose odes to the bloom of their cheeks and painters almost implore on their knees that the disdainful beauties should relent so far as to have their charms immortalized. In baked buttermilk one of the strongholds of the complexion was said to lie. In a few days it worked wonders, while perseverance in its use would preserve the skin smooth and soft as a rose leaf.

The sour milk prophet of today errs in diluting the buttermilk insufficiently. In the genuine old recipes of the past the proportions were a gill of buttermilk to a pint of fresh milk. This was poured into a jar with a fitted lid and placed before the open range during the whole of a day.

By night the milk had turned to the consistency of clotted cream, in which state it was poured from a height from one vessel to another until by some magical means the contents had gone back once more to the smoothness of fresh milk. It was then sweetened with cane sugar and inclosed finally in a stone bottle, corked down tightly and placed before the fire, but not too near, for five or six hours. At first baked buttermilk does not always appear particularly pleasing, the mere fact that it is distinctly sour making it an acquired taste. However, if it were not acid it was not considered to have been perfectly made, while if it effervesced when the bottle was opened it formed not only a most refreshing drink, particularly when well iced, but was thought to be particularly efficacious for improving the complexion.



Hence the Howls. One of our famous detectives-Lecoq we will call him-was pursuing his homeward way one night when from a dark, mysteri-

> ous looking house set in a weed grown garden he heard loud shouts and roars of-"Murder! Oh. heavens! Help! You're killing

me! Murder!" It was the work of an instant for Lecoq to vault the crumbling fence.

tear through the THE CAUSE. weedy garden and thunder at the door of the mys-

terious house. A young girl appeared.

"What is wanted?" she asked politely.

"I heard dreadful cries and yells!" panted Lecoq. "Tell me what is wrong.

The young girl blushed and answer ed with an embarrassed air:

"Well, sir, if you must know, ma's putting a patch on pa's trousers, and he's got 'em on."

The Past.

Still shall the soul around it call The shadows which it gathered here, And painted on the eternal wall The past shall reappear.

Think ye the notes of holy song On Milton's tuneful ear have died? Think ye that Raphael's angel throng Has vanished from his side?

Oh, no! We live our life again Or warmly touched or coldly dim The pictures of the past remain. Man's work shall follow him. -Whittier.

He Was Fond of Butter.

Quite recently a clever and amusing evasion of the shop hours act was effected by a Northumberland clergyman. His wife, who was busy with her cooking, needed some butter, which she requested him to purchase. He started out to do so, but found the shops closed for the usual weekly half holiday, in accordance with the provi-

THEY LET HIM ENTER.

A Story That "Old Cush" Used to Tall About Himself.

The late Francis W. Cushman was well numed the Abraham Lincoln of the Pacific coast. No man in the bouse of representatives could coulmand greater attention when he addressed that body than "Old Cush," as he was faminarly called. his wit and humor pervaded every speech, and he seemed to enjoy uothing more than to regale his hearers with experiences wherein the butt of the joke was upon himself.

I well remember one cloakroom story that to be appreciated in its fullest sense should have been heard from the lips of the man who, like the great emancipator, was tall, lean, lanky and homely. His style was inimitable. The story is as follows:

"I do not know how it is with my countrymen in general. Some men have strong ambitions. I never had the political ambition that made me desire to be a member of the state legislature or desire to be a governor, but from my earliest boyhood I had a consuming desire to be a member of the great American house of representatives. Down the vista of all my dreams I saw arising the great white dome of the capitol of the only true republic on earth, and I followed that vision from youth to manhood, through sickness and sorrow and misfortune. with an ambition that was as honorable as it was hopeless.

"In the years of my manhood, after pursuing it like a constable on the trail of an absconding debtor. I overtook it. When I reached the capitol of my country my hair was a trife long and my coat not of the latest cut. but as I started down that long corridor toward the door of the house of representatives looming in front of me, I felt, sir, that God's elect were about to come into their own. To be entirely frank with you, I could feel the earth tremble. conscious of the importance of my tread.

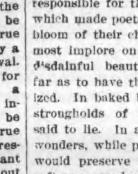
"But unfortunately when 1 reached the doorway in the capitol they had a couple of guards stationed there to keep out the profane. One of these fellows grabbed hold of me and said:

"'Stand back! You can't go in. Nobody but members of congress allowed in there!

"I said, 'If you please, sir, I am a member.

"'You are a what?'

"'Why,' I said, 'I am a member of congress. My name is Cushman, from the state of Washington.'



pledge always has been a test of membership in the W. C. T. U. All of the forty departments have been created. as as help in promoting total abstinence. Witness the pretty scene of the young mother bringing to the W. C. T. U, meeting her little child; sacredly dedicating him or her to a life of purity and of total abstinence, the child being received as a white ribbon recruit. What an impressive, imposing: sight it would be, could there pass before us in joyous parade the hundreds of thousands of Loyal Temperance Legioners, the still greater number who are being taught total abstinence in the Sunday schools, and the 20,000,-000 youth of the public schools, entitled by law to be taught the nature of alcohol and the damaging results of its use.

The voice of business is loudly raised against strong drink. The most striking illustration of this is furnished by the railroad companies. The American railway companies, which employ upward of a million and a half of persons, have a rule to the effect that the use of intoxicants by employes while on duty is prohibited. Their use and the frequenting of places where they are sold is sufficient cause for dismissal. Other lines of business are taking similar action, not always from philanthropic motives, but for the sake of financial advantage, recognizing that the efficiency of their employes is lessened by the use of strong drink, even though taken in moderation. Insurance companies, athletic societies, and various fraternal organizations are all testifying to the ruinous results of alcoholic beverages. Even the bartenders' union in advertising for bartenders calls for total abstainers, saying that "booze bits the bartender Just as strongly as it hits the man in front who pays for it. If any one wants to drink let the man on the other side of the bar do it."

For years the W. C. T. U. through Its "Do Everything policy has been girlling the gigantic tree of the liquor trolle. The tree that is girdled dies. The liquor traffic is doomed. Please note that it is not alone the saloon, but the liquor traffic we seek to destroy. The W. C. T. U. is anti-liquor making, anti-liquor importing, antiliquor selling in saloon, hotel, club. public house, private house, on railread, on shipboard, in the Gothenburg dispensary or any other place by whatsoever name it may be called. We make no distinction between distilled or fermented or malt liquors.

NATURAL RESULT.

The market for "wet" goods lesmas the market for "dry" goods.

ANOTHER DRY BANQUET. At the meeting recently of visiting

governors at the Antlers' hotel in Colorado Springs, the order went out from the state house that no beverage stronger than grape juice, lemonade and Manitou water should be served. One paper describes the caterer as "almost paralyzed with astonishment." Evidently Governor Ammons is of the same opinion as Secretary of the Navy Daniels and oth-

Nother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Relieve Feverishness, bad stomach teething disorders, move and regulate the bowels and are a pleasant remedy for worms. Used by mothers for 24 years. They never fail. At all druggists 25c. Sample free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy N. V.

A Liberal Education.

That man, I think; has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will and does with ease and pleasure all the work that as a mechanism it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind: whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art; to hate all vileness and to respect others as himself.

Such a man and no other, I conceive, has had a liberal education .-Thomas Henry Huxley in "Lay Sermons."

Trees and Fools, Any fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away, and if they could they would still be destroyed-chased and hunted down as long as fun or a dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns or magnificent bole backbones. Few that fell trees plant them. Nor would planting avail much toward getting back anything like the noble primeval forests. During a man's life only suplings can be grown in the place of the old trees. tens of centuries old, that have been destroyed. It took more than 3,000 years to make some of the trees in these western woods-trees that are still standing in perfect strength and beauty, waving and singing in the mighty forests of the Sierras. God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease, avalanches and a thousand training, leveling tempests and floods, but he cannot save them from fools. Only Uncle Sam can do that.-John Muir.

Atterwaru.

'Twas the day after Christmas, and all through the flat The air was as blue as the birds on ma's hat, For now that the bills for the presents had come "cussed" till he made all the bric-abrac hum. -Judge.

> A Christman Tragedy, Just a sprig of mistletes Hanging in the hall; Just a maiden standing there,

(4) He "put away the abominable idols out of all the land." (5) He "renewed the altar of the

Lord," same verse. (6) He "gathered all" the people to-

gether; "for they fell to him out of Israel in abundance when they saw that the Lord his God was with him." The revival is now on. The crowds are coming. The church has renounced her worldliness; entertainments and euchre parties have given place to the prayer meeting. "The altar of the Lord" has been substituted for "the abominable idols," and it has proved "a drawing card." The news are filling up. The world is cold and the people are gathering around the fire of the Lord.

(7) "They offered unto the Lord the same time, of the spoil which they had brought," verse 11. Here in is further evidence of the revival. When the spirit of God stirs up a people the coffers of the treasury begin to show it. The people offer willingly when the spirit of God prompts them to do it, and he so prompts them through the ministration of his word.

(8) "They entered into a covenant to seek the Lord . . . with all their heart and with all their soul," verse 12

(9) "And all Judah rejoiced," verse 15.

(10) "And he (the Lord) was found of them; and the Lord gave them rest round about," same verse. Thus the revival came. The preaching of the word was with power. The commandments of God were obeyed. The assurance of personal salvation was a living strength. Peace with God was accompanied by the peace of God.

The public is never so happy

How to Treat Blackheads.

In the treatment of blackheads about the same course may be followed as for pimples. The steaming and scrubbing are done precisely the same, although the face may be scrubbed more vigorously. This is, in fact, absolutely necessary, because these little black pittings are nothing more than dirt embedded in the pores of the skin.

The terms "blackhead" and "flesh worms" are really not correct, but are so descriptive that they have become commonly accepted and as such universally known. The correct word for these obstructions is comedones.

Many women believe them to be alive. Such is not the case. The trouble results from white plugs of fat secretions that block up the pores and prevent the glands from performing their functions and also collect dust and dirt, which latter makes them appear black.

The practice of pressing these black specks between the finger nails in order to remove them should be condemned, because more harm than good often results.

Where cases are extremely obstinate, after steaming the face it should be anointed with any good cold cream and so remain for at least fifteen minutes before being scrubbed. This will help very much to soften the particles, which, after being scrubbed, no doubt can be removed. Comedones often need a great deal of treatment before they yield, as some of the little black spots seem almost rooted, but persistence will win out, and when finally the skin clears, astringent lotions should be frequently used to contract the pores.

Milady's Complexion Veils.

The vell with beauty spots has come up again, but with a difference. The spots are kept in a box on the toilet table and stuck on after the veil has been adjusted.

The wearer selects her prettiest fea ture-or what she regards as suchtakes up a spot and after having delicately moistened it places it in such a position as to attract the eye of the spectator to the feature in question. a letter from Harrow school asking It may be a dainty nose. It may be a him to give a lecture. He did not charming mouth or pretty teeth. But usually it is the eyes that are indicated as pre-eminently worthy of attention.

Most of us have noticed how very becoming foggy weather is to the complexion. This has given rise to the fog veil, gray tulle lined with palest flesh pink, and it is one of the successes of the season.

Calling on a friend one day, Ge wearer of one of these replied to the admiring remark of her friend: "Oh, it is my fog vell! I am not really looking a bit nice. Seel" And she raised the veil.

The difference was so great that the friend was taken aback. She really did not know what to say, for the difference was indeed great. It was astounding. But then what beautiful

sions of the act. So he entered a cafe. open "for the sale

of refreshments only," and ordered a cup of tea. a bun and a

pound of butter. and after drinking the tea and

THE REFRESHMENTS consuming the WERE SERVED. bun he secretly

placed the butter in a bag he carried with him. He then startled the already astonished waitress by repeating the order again and when he had fipished as before by repeating it again and finally walked off with three pounds of butter, while the staff gazed upon him with open mouthed amazement.-London Tatler.

A Shattered Test.

The extremely handsome professor of nerve restoration was addressing his matinee class of society ladies, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I am about to show you one of my original tests." he said, with a flash of perfect teeth. "I produce an artificial mouse attached to a string and draw it across the floor. You all know it is artificial and are not startled. Yet there may be a little paipitation. Let us see." He stepped outside and immediately reappeared, his hand holding a string to which a mouse was attached. He drew it forward, "You see how harmless it is. Look at it for a little while." He tossed down the string, and the mouse immediately made a dash for the nearest chair. In five seconds the room was empty.

The handsome professor looked around ruefully. "That darn kid rung in a live one on

me!" he said.

Shackleton Stories.

Some amusing stories of his lecturing experiences are told by Sir Ernest shackleton, the Antarctic explorer. One day when in Scotland golfing, after his first expedition, he received want to go, so he wrote fixing a prohibitive price as he thought-a fee of £30, exclusive of expenses. To his amazement the offer was accepted. and he gave the lecture. On the strength of that he wrote to the authorities at Eton and offered his services at an equal rate. The reply came back, "Dear Sir-This is five times as much as we pay to really first class lecturers."

His audience at Leith was once so small that he went to the cabman he had left outside and said, "I will pay for some one to hold the horse, and you can come in and hear the lecture." "Oh, no, thank you." said the cabman; "I am all right where I am." Afterward, with his wife, he was counting his losses and said, "Twentyfive people at 1s a bead-

"He took out a long printed list, ran his finger down it, and said. 'Is your name Francis W. Cushman?'

"I said. 'That is 1.' "The fellow bowed clear below his

garters and said. 'Pass right in. Mr. Jushman.

"As I went through the swinging door he turned to the other guard and said: 'Jumpin' Jimmeny, Bill! Did you see that? I'll never have the nerve to stop anything else that shows up!" "-Ollie M. James in Washington Star.

Be a Good Example.

Let us never make the mistake of thinking that our influence counts for nothing, but from this hour determine that we will live our best every minute.

Facing the Penalty.

Sometimes it is best not to press a point too far. A passenger in a local tram car from the docks, says the Cardiff Western Mall, lost his ticket, and when he reached Charles street he was asked for his fare. "I have already paid," he said. The conductor asked.



"WHERE'S YOUR TICKET ?"

"Where's your ticket?" And the man replied, "I've lost it." "Then you must pay again." retorted the conductor. "Come, now," expostulated the passenger, "do I look like a man who would tell you a lie for such a triffe as twopence?"

The conductor gazed for a few moments into the countenance thus offered as a guarantee of its owner's good faith and then dryly said. "I'll thank you for the twopence, please."

Persistent.

Speaking of a persistent office seeker, a congressman said: "He reminds me of a ram of which I once heard. This ram would charge at anything with remarkable persistence. Its owner desired to teach the ram a lesson, so one evening he suspended a heavy beetle, such as was then used for apiltting logs, from a trea in the lot un which the ram was pastured and breeed it to withstand any shock to which it might be subjected. As he expected, the ram went for it. The news morning when he v

explaining to the surprised waltress that he was extremely fond of butter. The "refreshments" were served to him.



RESULTS OF WANAMAKER EXPEDITION TO INDIAN TRIBES USED FOR UPLIFT

Head of Party Says a Race of Thinkers and Statesmen Could Have Been Developed Among the Red Men-Declares That Destruction of the Indian Great Loss to the Nation-Their Ambitions Are Destroyed.

New York .- "If the United States I remember that we pushed Reno and uplift of the North American In- some of our Sioux rode around the from the race a remarkable line of in a pocket. thinkers and statesmen who would fine ideals."

the west.

In a book Dr. Dixon gives his estimate of the American Indian as fol- the Indians did not know which was lows:

"The Indian is a man of lofty ideals; he is heroic in temperament and ineffably tragic in thought. Today the sublime thought in the Indiau mind seems to be that although he is doomed to extermination, yet will he die undannted."

Dr. Dixon's book is dedicated "to my brother, the Indian." It contains the stories of surviving scouts of the Custer massacre, and also the stories of some of the ladian chiefs who fought Custer. The story of White-Man-Runs Him. a Custer scout, is as follows:

"The Great White Father at Washington sent representatives out to our country. The Indians met them and held a council. The Sloux were hereditary enemies of the Crows. The head man sent by the Great Father said to the Crows: 'We must get together and fight and get this land from the Sioux. We must win it by conquest.

"I stood faithfully by the soldiers. They did not know the country. I did. They wanted me for their eye; they could not see. The soldiers and I were fighting in friendship. What they said I did. What I said, they did. So I helped my tribe.

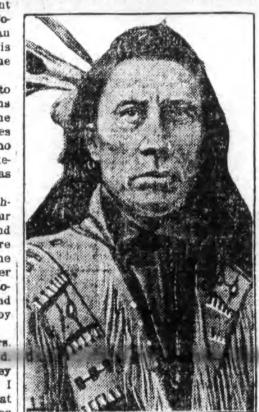
"We heard that General Custer was

government had expended honest ef- back until he had to cross the river. fort and money in the conservation and go up against the bluffs, and then dian there would have been produced hill to head him off, and we had him

"After we had killed many of Rehave added to the fame of our halls no's men, Custer came along the of congress with their wisdom and ridge, and we were called off to fight

Custer. We kept circling around Cus-That was the declaration of Dr. ter, and as his men came down the Joseph Kossuth Dixon, in charge of ridge we shot them down. And then the Rodman Wanamaker expedition the rest dismounted and gathered in to the North American Indian, which a bunch, kneeling down and shooting returned to New York from a six from behind their horses. We circled months' tour of the reservations in round and round, firing into Custer's men until the last man was killed.

> "I did not see Custer fall, for all Custer. One reason why we did not scalp Custer was because the Indians



Red Cloud

DUCAL ESTATES HIT KERMIT ROOSEVELT TO WED SEEK RIGHT PATH GOOD FOOD WASTED

Those in England to Be Reduced in Size.

High Taxes the Exerting Influence-Owner of 200,000 Acres Will Sell for _2,000,000-Lloyd-George's Campaign the Cause.

London .- The tract of 200,000 acres of deer forests which the duke of Sutherland has offered to the government at \$10 an acre, in consequence of Lloyd-George's campaign for small hoidings and against the landed gentry, is situated, according to the Daily Telegraph's Edinburgh correspondent, in one great block in the west and north of Sutherland, including the old Reay forest, which was purchased in 1829, and is at present tenanted by the duke of Westminster.

The Reay forest is one of the best stag forests in the north of Scotland, and comprises about 35,000 acres. It gives about 6) stags to the hunters each season, in addition to grouse and other game. The forest, which was cleared of sheep about 1840, is situated amid splendid scenery. Adjoining it is the extensive wild shooting of Kinlochfervie. It is 30 miles to the nearest railway station. It is said that sheep are unprofitable on the estate, since the public got to liking lambs, as there is no good grazing on the mountains and on the moors for young sheep. The seaboard tenants of Reay Forest are mostly fishermen.

The duke of Portland and two other noblemen, hunting in company, have shot about 120 stags this season on the duke's extensive domains at Langwell, in the Scottish Highlands. His share consisted of forty-odd stags, a number of which exceeded 20 stone in weight, and had fine royal heads. One had antlers that showed 14 points and were long, thick of beam and typically wild in appearance.

In the old Reay forest, nearly due west of Langwell, leased by the Duke of Sutherland to the Duke of Westminster and sublet this year to E. J. Wythes, more than 100 stags have been shot. Of the eighty-odd stags killed in Sir Arthur Bignold's forest of Loch Rosque, in Ross-shire, there were some royals and a number of apanese deer, which were introduced into the British isles by Lord Powerscourt, and now roam from Ross-Shire to Muckross, and the Vale of Avoca in Ireland.

Dauchterd of U. S. Ambassader to Be Bride of Ex-President's Second Son.

Richmond, Va.-Letters received here from Madrid by friends of Ambassador Willard reported the engagement of the ambassador's daughter, Miss Belle Willard, to Kermit Roosecelt, son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

The wedding, it is said, will take place in the spring, probably here



Miss Belle Willard.

in Richmond, the home of the Wil-

Miss Willard, Kermit Roosevelt and motor trip through Virginia and end- country through which we passed the Miss Willard was one of the guests last winter at the wedding in be diminished, if we knew that at the New York of Miss Ethel Roosevelt to end we were to meet face to face

Kermit Roosevelt, second son of the former president, is twenty-four. Since



With God as Companion, the Suet a Very Valuable Article for Highway of Life Will Be the Table. Safely Traversed.

TITE are pilgrims of the broad highway of life. We are going somewhere. Where? Life is not a stroll or promenade. It is not a going out with gay compan-

elazonih z na raz zvel zvel z svelo elskostnice vezničen začeno v terzen klypine, svel si se tre svelstvi svel Nastrani 19 stati stanovni svelstvi se terze na stati 19 s

ions to saunter through the meadows of a summer evening. It is a journey having a definite end. Our relation to or connection with every thing in this life is affected by our knowledge or belief concerning its

end. The interest we take in a visit to friends is affected by the thought of its termination and the parting. If we have a companion upon whom death has set his seal, all our thoughts concerning him are colored by the shadow of the approaching end. Our conversation and manner toward him are influenced by our knowledge that the end draweth nigh. Were this same friend in buoyant health and vigor, how different would be our thoughts and actions toward him.

The end of things makes a difference about how we feel and act. If in a journey to some distant point we found our means of conveyance uncomfortable and our companions disagreeable, would it not lessen our concern about the aggravations of the journey? If we knew that at the end we would obtain our heart's greatest desire? Or if, on the other hand, everything connected with the journey was of the most pleasant and delightful nature, the companions those that we loved best and the

most lovely that eye could feast upon, would not our delight in the journey some great sorrow?

Greatest of All Questions. If we are so sensibly affected by the summer of 1912 he has been in the end or the results of our little earthly journeys, is it not wise to give thought to the direction our steps are tending on the broad highway of life?

Life as a highway is not meant to indicate a road leading in a particular direction. It is a figurative term to denote all the exigencies of human life as a whole in which each individ-

Usually Thrown Away or Used for Sozp, it Could Be Rendered and Put to Most Excellent Use in Cooking.

Washington, D. C .- Reports from some of the food specialists of the department of agriculture indicate that in certain sections there is a serious waste of a valuable food due to the fact that many housewives do not appreciate the value of suct in cooking and do not know how to use it. As a result many throw good food suet into the garbage pail, or else in rare cases use it with meat trimmings for soap making. Many are unaware that suet possesses the same food value as lard, and if properly tried out is a satisfactory substitute for frying purposes, for shortening, and in making savory fats. Apparently some of the cook books have misled the American housewife by stating that suct is good only for soap making. In Europe, however, this food is carefully kept and rendered, and in Germany, suet and lard are used interchangeably for frying and shortening.

Suet is the hard fat about the kid. neys and loins in beef and muttor which corresponds to the fat of hogs from which leaf lard is made. Those who do not know how to render it object to hardness of suet and to its special flavor. Fresh suet, however, can be so rendered as to make a soft, usable fat, practically free from any distinctive flavor or odor.

The following is the simplest method for trying out suet:

"Remove the skin and lean parts from beef fats, and cut into small pieces. Put it into a saucepan and cover it with cold water. Place it on the stove uncovered, so that the steam may carry of any disagreeable flavor. When the water has nearly all evaporated, set the kettle beck and let the fat slowly 'fry out.' When the fat has ceased bubbling and the scraps of skin are shriveled, allow the scraps to settle at the bottom of the kettle, strain the fat through a cloth and set it away to cool."

This fat is so valuable in cooking that housewives will do well to save all suet from their meat and fry it For those who want a mixture of suet and leaf lard the following recipe will be found useful: "Take two parts of suct and one of leaf lard, finely ground, and mix together. Render this with whole milk in the proportion of one-half pint milk to two pounds of the mixed suct and lard. (Render means to melt down or to clarify by melting). The suet and lard mixture may be finely divided by passing it through a meat grinder, and may then be heated in a double boiler, when the fat will be quickly released from the tissues, and when allowed to cool will form a cake on the surface of the liquid which may be easily removed." This fat has a good odor, color and texture, and is softer than the suet alone. It is useful for frying and the shortening of foods with high flavors and may be used with fair results in shortening such things as baking powder biscuits. It is useful for cooking vegetables either alone or with the addition of a little butter. The popularity of fried food in many families is due entirely to the fact that the fat has been burned in cooking. Fat when heated to too high a temperature splits up and may form substances which have an irritating effect on the throat and may cause digestive disturbances. Fat in itself is a very valuable food and if it is not scorched should prove a healthful rather than an objectionable article of diet. A slightly burned taste and similar objectionable flavors can often be removed from fat by putting into it thick slices of raw potato and heating it gradually. When the fat ceases to bubble and the potatoes are brown, the fat should be strained off through a cloth placed in a wire strainer.



lards. his sister, now Mrs. Richard Derby, were guests of the Willards on a long ing at Hot Springs a little over a year ago. Mr. Derby.

Hip-Bone. We always traveled at of Rain-in-the-Face. night, climbing the mountains and we made a concealed camp.

Wolf mountains we saw the enemy's Crows and other tribes camp, near where the Custer Field is



Chief Two Moons.

was up there I looked around, and I motioned to them to come on, and we passed up the ridge.

"The Indian scouts stood in front of Custer and led his men. The Sloux growing dim-I am old. fired at us. We looked over the river ; and mw Reno in his engagement with the Bloux.

"Finally they wiped out Reno, and. he retreated to the hills.

"Custer and all of us got off our Custer then came up and said: 'You and pines for deer. have done your duty. You have led me to the enemy's camp. And now now going with my boys."

"Had Onster not ordered me to go, the people who visit Custer Field to day would see my name on the monument.

Syon more realistic is the story of Their justification of their conduct is Interesting. Red Cloud, s. Bioux chief, ARCES:

"Buddenly we heard firing, and we

coming, and I and 30 soldiers went and the white soldiers were so mixed down the river in boats. I was the up that it was hard to distinguish first one of the Crows to shake hands one man from another; and another with Custer. He gripped me tight reason was because Custer was the and said: 'You are the one I want bravest man of all and we did not to see, and I am glad that you are want to touch him, as he made the first.' I directed Custer up to No- last stand. This is also the opinion

"Regarding the cause of the Custer wading the rivers. During the day fight, I must say we were pursued by the soldiers, we were on the warpath "When we reached the top of the and we were on the warpath with the

"We were driven out of the Black at the present time. Custer was re- Hills by the men seeking gold, and joiced and anxious to go ahead and our game was driven off, and we startmake the battle. Custer sent me to a ed on our journey in search of game. high knoll. 'Go and look for me,' he Our children were starving and we said, and see where I can make a had to have something to eat. There success.' He left it to me. When I was buffalo in that region and we were moving, simply camping here

and there and fighting our Indian enemies as we advanced, in order to get the game that was in this country. We fought this battle from daylight until three o'clock in the afternoon, and all of the white men were killed. I think that Custer was a very brave man to fight all these Indians with his few men from daylight until the sun was almost going down." The poetical nature of the Indian was exemplified in the words of Chief Plenty Coos, chief of all the Crow nation, in summoning other chiefs to "The Last Great Council," organized

in the valley of the Little Big Horn, Montana, by the Rodman Wanamaker expedition. The Indian chieftain said in part:

"I see as in a vision the dying spark of our council fires, the ashes cold and white. I see no more the curling smoke rising from our lodge poles. I hear no longer the songs of the women as they prepare the meal. SHIP TOBACCO AS POTATOES. The antelope have gone; the buffalo wallows are empty. Only the wail of the coyote is heard.

"The white man's medicine is stronger than ours; his iron horse rushes over the buffalo trail. He talks to us through his 'whispering the troops were very close upon me. spirit.' (The Indian's name for the telegraph and telephone.) We are like birds with a broken wing. My heart is cold within me. My eyes are

"Before our red brothers pass on to the happy hunting ground, let us bury the tomahawk. Let us break our arrows. Let us wash off our war paint in the river. And I will instruct our medicine men to tell the women horses. The enemy were surrounding to prepare a great council lodge. I us. They were banging away at us. will send our hunters into the hills

"I will send my runners to the lodges of the Blackfeet, where in that the thing for you to do is to obey far north flowers border the snow on orders and get away. You go; I am the hills. I will send them across the flery desert to the lodges of the Apaches in the south. I will send them east to the lodges of the Bloux. warriors who have met us in many a hard battle. I will send them to the west, where among the mountains the Sloux Indians who fought Custer. dwell the Cayuse and the Umatillas, "I will have the outriders build smoke signals on all the high hills,

calling the chiefs of all the tribes together, that we may meet here as found out that the soldiers were on brothers and friends in one great last The women and children were all council, that we may eat our bread

King George and the prince of Wales shot in the famous deer forests at Balmoral, and on one day the king brought down three with consecutive bullets in as many minutes. The Maharajah Holkar of Indore shot 37 stags on his leased estate in Rossshire, and about 1,000 other stags were killed in the highlands, the Combes and Williams parties getting 150. Generally speaking, the season was below the average, several thousand deer having died of exposure and starvation last winter, mostly on the west coast.

One of the oldest baronial estates in England, at East Basham, belonging to Lord Hastings, is to be cut up, under the Small Holdings act. Its noble owner is unwilling longer to pay the high taxes on his 1,824 acres of farm and forest, hill and dale. The beautiful old manor house was begun in the reign of Henry VII., the first Tudor King of England, in the latter part of the fifteenth century. Even the chimneys are still ornamented with fleur de lis, and the gate house bears the arms of Henry VIII., surmounted by the royal crown. It is an ancient tradition that Henry VIII. lodged at Barsham manor house when he was on his way to pay homage at the Roman Catholic shrine of Our Lady of Walshingham and that to show befitting humility, as perhaps merely observing custom, he elected to walk barefoot the little more than two miles from East Barsham to the celebrated shrine.

French Frontier Customs Inspector Discovers Smuggler's Ingenious Methods.

Paris .- M. Gernex, a customs inpecor at the frontier station of Feig nies, was inspecting recently a freight train, one of the cars of which was filled with sacks of potatoes, when his suspicions were aroused, and on taking out some of the supposed potatoes he found that they were packets of tobacco cleverly done up in wrappers closely imitating potato skins.

Together with two assistants M Gernez concealed himself in the wagon and the train went on its way to Noyon. Just outside the station, as the train slickened speed, the doors of the wagon were slid back in their grooves and two men began to enter. The customs officers darted from their hiding place and caught one, the other escaping across the railway tracks.

the captive was brought to Paris, where he disclosed the name of his accomplice and admitted having been previously condemned for similar frauds. Closer examination of the contents of the sacks disclosed 6,000 packets of tobacco, bought at Mons. in Belgium, and representing a value of \$4,000.

Business Man Sweep.

Leeds, Eng.-Sixty business and professional men, including clergy-

Kermit Roosevelt.

Brazil and is now an officer of the Anglo-Brazilian Iron company in San Paulo. He is tall and well set, and has won honors as an athlete.

He interrupted his studies at Harnel on the latter's African hunt as photographer to the expedition.

ated in June, 1912.

WILL HONOR BEN FRANKLIN Figure May Be Erected in Niches

of Church Where He Once Worked.

London .- Few people would connect Franklin, but there is a chance that he may be commemorated in the most romantic of England's few mediaeval churches, St. Bartholomew's, Smithfield.

As has been "toled briefly, some one his discovered from the parish rate books that he once worked at the case in an office housed in his day in the Lady chapel of the church.

Franklin records in his autobiography that he worked in Bartholomew Close, but he says nothing about the place. He mentioned that he was employed on setting up the second edition of Woolaston's "Religion of Nature," and in that book there is a quaint little engraving show the top flood of the factory with the compositors' racks. The posts of these racks were still there in 1885 before the Lady chapel was cleared of its workaday fittings and prepared for worship again.

Boys Found In Dog Kennel.

ual having no continuing city or permanent abiding place is seeking one out. to come.

We are of necessity going somewhere and the important query is, where?

Solomon, the wisest man, thought this an important matter or he would not have said:

"Ponder the path of thy feet."

The obvious teaching of the wise man's injunction is that there are paths leading in a wrong direction, and reaching an undesirable end, and that such paths are to be avoided. Ponder, weigh well and reflect and seriously meditate upon the direction in which thy feet are tending. There are many paths. The broad highway of life is but a conjunction of innumerable avenues, along which men, women and children are journeying.

Child of sorrow and tears, ponder well the path of thy feet!

And there are paths of folly and sin-paths of darkness and terrorpaths of despair and death. At the beginning some of these paths appear vard in 1909 to accompany the colo- pleasant and inviting and are entered with gayety and songs-places of amusement and fountains of pleasure In the fall of 1911 he resumed his are open at every hand, but they are studies at Harvard and was gradu- only gilded saloons of folly and vice. The fountains of pleasure become broken cisterns which can hold no

> water; and the amusements, though they thrill and exhilarate for a time, become like the delirium of fever, that in the end scorches and wastes like fire,

> > Turn Into Right Path,

These are not safe paths, and he who finds himself walking therein romance with the name of Benjamin should carefully reflect on the end whither they tend and turn his steps therefrom before it is too late.

> But in the journey of life there are paths of safety and delight-ways of pleasantness and peace; roads of

> honor and hope; avenues of triumph and truth; highways of holiness and happiness.

One of the sweetest and most blessed experiences on the broad highway of life is the meeting with some fellow traveler who proves to be a friend. true, honest, loyal and brave, and whose hand is ever ready in difficult places to aid us or be aided; his voice cheering and comforting us as we walk together either in the sunshine or in the shade.

The way is often long and often we pass through desolate places which call loudly for sympathy and cheer of loving comrade. How blessed are the friendships that cheer us on life's journey.

And there is one friend that every one may have. The friend that sticketh closer than a brother. With him as a companion we cannot mistake the right road, for his feet never trod a wrong way. Take hold of his hand and in due time all your hoping and dreaming will be realized by reaching

a glorious beyond. "Here we have no continuing city, but seek one to come."

Habits to Cultivate. Be frugal, not mean; prudent, not subtle; complaisant, not servile; and active in business, but not its slave. There are also four other habits which

CHINESE AN IDEAL LANGUAGE

Sir William Ramsay Says Our Ancestors Should Have Adopted It Years Ago.

London. - Sir William Ramsay, speaking at St. Bride institute recently on spelling reform, said it was a pity that we had not from the beginning adopted the Chinese system of writing instead of our own. The Chinese did not spall; they used symbols which conveyed Meas. The Chinese language had the great advantage that it could be read much quicker than any spelled language. It went straight from the symbol to the brain as an idea.

Although he would not support the adoption of a new alphabet on the lines of the Chinese system, he telt that it was a pity that 3,000 or 4,000 years ago our ancestors did not adopt the Chinese system.

Hueband Too Kind; Seeks Divorce. Denver, Colo .- Mrs. Loretta Van Pelt, seeking a divorce says her husband is too kind and that she longs to 'lead the sort of life that I have been accustomed to."

Undertaker's Correspondence School-Paterson, N. J.-Joel E. Orandall will

damages

these niches.

In the wall over the Lady chapel al tar (and in Franklin's day actually in the printing room) are five tall niches. probably filled with figures of saints before the Reformation. It is now proposed to commemorate Franklin by placing one or more "female saints" in

Wins After Nine Years' Litigation. New York .- After none years' littlgation Miss Jeannette Hahn, a chorus girl, injured by falling scenery in the Metropolitan Opera house, won a verdict of \$3,000. She had asked \$15,000

