

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXII. No. 52

GENOA, N.Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1913.

EMMA A. WALDO

M. KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M.D.  
GENOA, N.Y.

Office hours 8 to 9 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m.  
7 to 8 p.m.

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Special attention given to diseases of  
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Special attention given to diseases of men and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence

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**FIRE!**

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GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

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Regular trip every thirty days.

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J. WILL TREE,  
BOOK BINDING  
ITHACA.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Genoa, N.Y.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

11 a.m., Preaching service.  
12:05 p.m., Sunday school.  
Y.P.S.C. at 6:30 p.m.  
7:30 p.m., evening worship.  
Mid-week Service, Thursday evening at 7:30.

A cordial welcome extended to all.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Glosses and beautifies the hair.  
Promotes a luxuriant growth.  
Keeps the hair soft and shiny.  
Made to fit youthful colors.  
Protects hair falling.  
50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

Clay—Conklin.

Miss Agnes F. Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Conklin, of Dryden, and Stewart L. Clay, of Port Jervis, N.Y., were married Wednesday evening, July 9, 1913, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. G. Brass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay are spending the summer at the home of their mother at Richland Center, Pa., and in the fall will go to Port Jervis, where Mr. Clay is engaged in teaching.—Dryden Herald.

Old Coin Found.

While digging a ditch for Ross Culver recently for the purpose of putting in city water, Hiram and Elmer Teeter found an old silver coin about a foot below the surface of the ground. It is a United States coin, a ten cent piece, and bears the date of 1828. On the date side is a liberty head, but of different design than any that have been familiar recently. On the reverse side is an eagle very similar to the one on the silver coins of a few years ago; also the words "United States of America" and "10c."—Locke Courier.

A WOMAN'S WORK

Sometimes reduces her strength to the depths of weakness—her devotion to household cares prevents sufficient rest and recreation. Thousands of women in this condition find Scott's Emulsion exactly what they need; it is predigested body-food so perfectly perfected that every drop yields direct returns in strengthening the organs and tissues and in making healthy, life-sustaining blood. Scott's Emulsion is devoid of alcohol or any harmful drugs, and overcomes tiredness and nervousness in a marvelous way.

## From Nearby Towns.

### North Lansing.

July 22—Rev F. J. Allington and wife returned last Wednesday evening. They were at the three points on the charge on Sunday. Rev Homer Chase preached a very enjoyable sermon at North Lansing.

The L.T.L. were to meet with Mrs. Alice Singer last Saturday, but every boy is so busy that only girls were present.

A very pleasant social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown last Friday evening. The receipts \$12.50.

Mrs. Lottie Boyles has been spending a few days in Ithaca.

The Misses Lucile and Mildred Crawford of Hornell are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Shafer.

Mrs. Howard Beardsley is much better.

Wm. Shafer and wife and Charles Upson and wife motored to Auburn and Union Springs one day last week, in Mr. Shafer's auto.

Our young men are enjoying ball playing as a change after the hard work of the day, at the "Corners."

The little dog at the "Central" was killed by an automobile last week.

Mrs. Benton Buck has been very sick, but is reported some better. Her sister, Mrs. Henry Spangler of Moravia is with her.

Cherries still hang on and many pickers are busy.

The W.O.T.U. will meet during the summer in the Baptist church. They had a meeting on Tuesday of this week and served ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of Groton were callers at Charles Bower's a few days ago.

The announcement of the marriage of Walter Haven to a young woman in Pennsylvania was a great surprise to the people here. They will live in Florida.

The remains of Mrs. Henry Sutland of Freeville were brought here last Friday. She was Sarah Frances Bower and lived when a young girl at the old Bower home in this district.

We were sorry to hear of the accident Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lane of Venice Center had as they were returning from such an enjoyable vacation, but we are glad it is no worse and that they will soon be around again.

### Scipioville.

July 23—Mrs. Naffel and daughter from Switzerland and her mother, Mrs. Ward Groom of Auburn, visited Mrs. W. F. Buckholz last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manchester attended Mrs. Cora Baker's funeral at Fleming on Sunday.

Communion services will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Rev. V. N. Yergin of Auburn will be present to conduct the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of Auburn were guests at L. S. Atwater's on Sunday.

Howard Hunter and family were callers at Daniel Nichols' on Sunday. There are about 35 Italian workers on the State road occupying McCormick's hall.

Ward Groom of Auburn was an over-Sunday guest at W. F. Buckholz's.

L. W. Holt and family have been spending some time at W. F. Pattington's.

Ivan Leeson and wife visited his parents, Clarence Leeson and wife, on Sunday.

### Roads Closed.

For the convenience of all persons who use the highways, and especially the automobileists who may not be acquainted with the local conditions, John N. Carlisle, Commissioner of Highways, has announced the closure of the following roads in this county:

Road No. 5244—from stations 826 to 930, being from the forks of the road at the Brick church in Fleming Hill village to Mapleton. Part of this section is already under closure, but the section from Fleming village north is revoked and the section to Mapleton hereby closed.

Detour—from Brick Church corner and at Mapleton directing travel by way of the Town Line of Scipio road and County Highway No. 753

### Ledyard.

July 21—The dry weather is becoming something serious in this locality. Showers have passed around us nearly every day of late, but we have heard of only one person who has been caught in one, and that was Miss Abbie Main.

However she suffered no ill effects from it, as it was a linen shower given by Mrs. Pine, Miss Anna Minard and Miss Marilla Starkweather at the home of the former on Saturday afternoon. Twelve young ladies were bidden and eleven responded. The dining room was artistically decorated in green and white. A large umbrella was suspended from the wall which held the gifts for the bride-to-be. Much merriment was caused by the verses that accompanied each gift, showing the poetical taste of the donors. A dainty luncheon was served at four small tables. The cake contained a thimble which was captured by Miss Pearl Dillon, a ring by Miss Emily Slocum, the dime by Miss Elizabeth Mosher and the slipper by Miss Judge. During the afternoon the company were treated to an auto-bus ride by Mr. Paddock who is about to establish a line between King Ferry and Auburn. Later the groom-to-be appeared on the scene and was handled rather roughly by the fair ones. Confetti was much in evidence and they left in a decorated carriage.

Rev. and Mrs. Haynes are entering a cousin from Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dagie and daughter from North Rose are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Voley.

Clarence Parmenter is home from Greenwich for a few days.

### Lansingville.

July 21—Wm. Breece and wife and their niece, Miss Ruby Dakin spent the week-end with relatives at Summerville.

Fred Corning and wife and Mr. Walker and his daughter Irene of Groton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower, Sunday.

Miss Rena Bowen of Little Falls has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Tracy Buchanan.

Miss Jessie Boles spent a few days with her friend, Mrs. Clarence Lyon at Myers.

Mrs. Alice Young of Ithaca is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. B. Dean.

Mrs. Orlando White entertained her cousin, Miss Young of Ithaca last week.

Miss Hattie Smith visited Mrs. Dana Singer at North Lansing and friends in Auburn last week.

Miss Grace Phinney of Ithaca has been the guest of Miss Olive Rose.

Paul Newman of North Lansing is spending a few weeks with his cousin, LeRoy Lobdell.

### Ellsworth.

July 22—Millard Streeter was a recent caller in Syracuse.

Mrs. Frank Corey and Miss Pearl Dillon attended the shower given in honor of Miss Abbie Main at Mrs. Isaac Pine's of Ledyard.

Mrs. Jay Mack and little daughter, Mary Esther of Cape Vincent are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Pine.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Abbie Main of Ledyard to Clarence Parmenter of this place.

Miss Edith Pine of Rochester is home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Streeter were over-Sunday visitors of her parents in Ludlowville.

Arthur Smith and wife and Mrs. Mack were callers at Ledyard recently.

Geo. Pine of Auburn was a caller in town Sunday.

Frank Corey and wife visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kind in Merrifield on Sunday.

We have CITY HOMES to EX-  
CHANGE for FARMS. What have you  
to offer? THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY,  
93 Genesee St., Auburn, N.Y.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

### Five Corners.

July 21—John Palmer spent Saturday in Auburn.

Quite a good attendance at the social party which was held at the Odd Fellows hall last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jerome Barger of Goodyear's and Miss Hattie Barger of King Ferry were callers at C. G. Barger's last week Friday.

The Ladies' Aid of Belltown which met at the cottage of S. S. Goodyear at the lake recently was largely attended, fifty in number. The day being cloudy and rainy kept some at home which otherwise would have attended. A delicious menu was served and all enjoyed the afternoon.

James DeBemer came home from Ithaca last Saturday.

Alfred Alexander and wife of Minnesota are still with his brother, A. Z. Alexander, and they are all enjoying the auto rides which they are having in visiting other relatives at a distance.

David Atwater, wife and children of Council Bluffs, Ia., are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater, and last Thursday both families visited cousins at Danby.

The many friends of Jease Atwater of Auburn are pleased to learn he is improving fast from his serious illness and operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie and three children of Pennsylvania are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Herman Ferris.

Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing spent a few days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris, and attended the dancing party on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. King Atwater and children of Auburn came last Saturday to spend a few days with their parents, G. W. Atwater and wife, and brother David and family.

Mrs. O. G. Barger and granddaughter, Iva Barger are spending a few days this week with Louis Barger and family at Geneva.

We are going to lose some of our good neighbors. What is our loss will be Genoa's gain.

Mrs. S. G. Goodyear and daughter Cora spent a day last week in Ithaca.

The West Genesee and Five Corners W.O.T.U. will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Rachel Sanford on Wednesday afternoon, July 30.

A concert will be given in the Belltown church next Wednesday evening, July 30, for the benefit of the church. Admission 25 and 15 cents. See notice elsewhere in this paper.

### Advocate Farm Products.

The farmer who lives near a village, and has fruit, vegetables, poultry or dairy products to sell, should cultivate his home market by advertising his produce in the local paper. If he has a supply of selected corn or other grain that is better than his neighbors grow, pure bred poultry and eggs for hatching, or blooded stock of any kind, he will find it profitable to run a little advertisement in the business locals or want columns. It will cost only a small amount each week and will be the means of building up a profitable home trade.

Start advertising early. Quote prices, give good measure and quality, and keep at it. Such advertising will pay handsomely on the investment.

—Rural Life for June, 1913.

We have CITY HOMES to EX-  
CHANGE for FARMS. What have you  
to offer? THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY,  
93 Genesee St., Auburn, N.Y.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

### How's This?

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

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

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

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,  
Toledo, O.

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

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Death of Glenn Slocum.

On Thursday morning, July 10, at half past four, occurred the death of Glenn, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Slocum of King Ferry, aged 6 years, 8 months. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the grief-stricken parents, sister and brothers. The little fellow, who was always so merry and cheerful, was the life of the household and much loved by all who knew him.

## HOW PERRY WON HISTORIC BATTLE

Victory to Be Fittingly Commemorated at Buffalo.

### SHIPS BUILT AT THAT PORT

With Lieutenant Elliott in Charge, the Buffalo Vessels Joined Perry's Fleet on Lake Erie—"We Have Met the Enemy and They Are Ours."

**W**HILE during the term of the Perry's victory centennial celebration, to occur at Buffalo from Sept. 2 to Sept. 6, inclusive, a decided claim will be made upon the attention of the expected masses of visitors by events in which pyrotechnical displays and depictions, hydroaeroplane and aeroplane races and monster parades will figure, yet the underlying motive, bringing, as it does, a remembrance of the stirring patriotism that actuated the actors in the war of 1812, must not be lost sight of.

Fitting indeed it is that at Buffalo will be commemorated the Perry victory, which was the first step in the recapturing of Detroit by the Americans and the subsequent regaining of the whole of the northwest territory, which had passed into the hands of the opposing forces. During the prolonged strife the Niagara frontier from its position played an important part in the epoch making events. Extending from Buffalo and Black Rock

point. The enemy declined battle Perry then went to Put-in-Bay. To obtain provisions it was necessary for Captain Barclay to open communication with Long Point. He knew that the proceeding meant a fight. It was daybreak, Sept. 10, 1813, when the



*In honor of the young and gallant  
two Ships, two Brigs one  
Schooner & one Sloop.  
Gave with great respect and esteem  
O. H. Perry*

OLIVER HAZARD PERRY AND HIS FAMOUS MESSAGE IN FACSIMILE.

LAWRENCE'S lookout sighted the British fleet. Perry's fleet at once made sail to give battle.

Although the American fleet outnumbered the British by three vessels, yet the enemy's ships were larger and carried more guns. However, the most striking difference existing was in the

## DEMONSTRATIONS TO GREET THE NIAGARA

### Vessel Which Saved Commodore Perry to Visit Lake Ports.

Covered with sand and weeds, the Niagara, the vessel to which Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry during the battle of Lake Erie transferred from his flagship, the Lawrence, was raised through the ice last March from where she had lain for nearly 100 years at the bottom of Misery bay.

Accounts of the battle record the fact that the Lawrence was demolished by the enemy's guns shortly after the American squadron met the British fleet. In a small rowboat and under a raking fire Perry and the surviving sailors of the flagship reached the Niagara. Immediately the tide of battle began to turn through the fierce rushes of Perry as he darted the vessel through the enemy's lines, leaving havoc in his wake. And so, whether the episode is considered as one of the most spectacular in the war of 1812 or viewed in the aspect of the advancement to American arms made possible by the victory in which it played such an important part, to the Niagara attaches an absorbing interest.

As may be expected, only after weeks of preparation and with the exercise of the greatest care was undertaken the work of raising the historic craft. Four big chains were fastened around her hull, the ship being lifted by pontoons and taken ashore to Erie, Pa. Here she was reconstructed and then launched on June 7, 1913.



OLIVER HAZARD PERRY AT THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE.

northward through Lewiston to Fort Niagara were the American defenses, while across the river the English fortified Fort Erie, opposite Buffalo, and pushed their border through Queenstown until it reached Fort George. But scant headway was made by the Americans as the two armies crossed and recrossed the river. On the contrary, the whole of western New York was imperiled by the enemy, who, aided by a small band of Iroquois, burned the villages of Buffalo and Black Rock.

On Seneca Creek at Buffalo was located the only shipyard in that section, and here it was that Lieutenant Elliott, who commanded the Niagara during the engagement, being second in command to Perry, rebuilt and fitted out prior to Perry's coming the vessels known as the "live Buffalo boats"—the Tripe, Somers, Caledonia, Amelia and Ohio. These, in conjunction with what were known as the "six Erie boats," the Niagara, Scorpion, Lawrence, Tigress, Porcupine and Ariel, formed the American squadron. An idea of the remarkable energy and perseverance displayed may be gained from the fact that the place in which the work was prosecuted was practically a wilderness. It was necessary to transport the material used in equipping the vessels fully 500 miles from the seaboard, while green timber cut from trees growing on the western shore of the lake was utilized in the work. In fact, two of the vessels, to quote Perry, "were growing in the woods last spring."

In command of the British fleet was Captain Barclay, who had won distinction under Nelson. The British commander had planned to have his squadron on the lake and to blockade the Americans at the points where construction was under way. Perry, however, with his energetic tactics, baffled his opponent by quickly placing his vessels on Lake Erie. Realizing that Perry was in full control of the lake, Captain Barclay held his fleet at Maliseet, on the Detroit river. Eager for a

personality of the two opposing commanders. Against the tried veteran who had served under Nelson at Trafalgar was pitted the young American but twenty-eight years of age and whose lack of experience was compensated for by an indomitable will. This was evidenced by his statement as the British hove in sight, "To windward or leeward, they shall light to day."

In close order line the British awaited the attack, which was led by Perry in the flagship Lawrence and from the masthead of which floated a blue banner bearing Lawrence's immortal words, "Don't Give Up the Ship!" As an answer to the hail of the Lawrence the British at the moment the flagship came within range opened fire. This was the signal for desperate fighting, with the result that but a short time elapsed ere the Lawrence was reduced to almost a wreck. Still Perry fought on, despite the fact that nearly all his men had fallen about him. It was the crucial test of a man. Hopeless indeed seemed the outcome—but no thought of surrender! To remain longer in his battered bulk would have been sheer madness. Leaping into a rowboat with his little twelve-year-old brother and the eight surviving men, Perry plunged ahead through a rain of shot and shell straight for the Niagara, the folds of the blue flag floating about his head as he carried it, standing upright, in the small boat.

Perry raged once aboard the Niagara, the battle raged with increased fury. Penetrating into the very heart of the British fleet, Perry tore here and there through the enemy's lines, blazing his path with broadside after broadside. So terrific was his onslaught that within fifteen minutes Captain Barclay signified his intention to surrender, and the great victory of Lake Erie was complete. Then came the famous dispatch that meant so much to the cause of American arms and, which was the first one bearing the tidings of the capture of an entire British fleet: "We have met the enemy and they are ours—two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop."

The Niagara was found to be a two-masted brig, square rigged, 110 feet long, twenty feet wide and with a thirty-foot beam. She carried twenty cannon, ten on each side, and, while very solidly constructed, was evidently built to be handled easily, as it transpired she was on Sept. 10, 1813. Each of her masts was composed of three pieces, while perhaps the most striking difference existing between her construction and that of the vessels of today lay in the almost straight lines of her bow, which tended toward a nearly square appearance. It may have been due to this appearance as well as to the tenacity with which the American commander pursued the British fleet that the Niagara was at times known as "Perry's bulldog."

There existed a great deal of speculation as to the rigging of the Niagara until identical rigging was discovered in an old junk pile in the Brooklyn navy yard, and this enabled the reconstructors to effect a correct historical reproduction. On the day of the battle she carried 143 men and was under the command of Lieutenant Elliott until Commodore Perry assumed command after the destruction of the Lawrence. Secretary George D. Emerson of the New York state Perry's victory commission was among those who inspected the raised Niagara as she lay upon the stocks at Erie.

In the early part of July the reconstructed Niagara will leave Erie for a trip around the great lakes, going as far as Milwaukee, and will reach Buffalo in time for the commencement of the Perry victory celebration ceremonies on Sept. 2. Her arrival at the Queen City will be distinguished by a demonstration of all of Buffalo's available water craft. These are to be formed into a flotilla that will proceed three to five miles out on the lake to greet the Niagara and to escort her to her anchorage at the Yacht club dock at the foot of Porter avenue. Included in the welcoming fleet will be the Yacht club, Launch club, Motorboat club and the Canoe club.

To See the Rebuilt Niagara. The rebuilt Niagara will arrive in Buffalo on Sept. 2 and remain throughout the celebration so that visitors may view the historic ship that figured so prominently in shaping the destinies of the war of 1812.

## THRILLING STORY OF PERRY'S LIFE

### Hero Won Famous Victory When Only 28 Years Old.

#### DIED AT 33 OF FEVER.

WHY BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE ELECTRIFIED COUNTRY AND MADE NAME OF PERRY IMMORTAL—WAS SON OF MAN WHO FOUGHT IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR—PERRY CELEBRATION.

**O**LIVER HAZARD PERRY, the victor of the battle of Lake Erie, the centenary of which is being observed along the chain of great lakes, was born at South Kingston, R. I., Aug. 21, 1785. His father, Christopher Raymond Perry, was a seaman who took part in the Revolutionary war and was twice made a prisoner by the British. When fifteen years old Oliver Hazard Perry served as midshipman with his father.

When an American fleet was sent to the Mediterranean to punish the Barbary pirates because of the levy which they were inflicting on commerce young Perry went along and took part in the battle of Tripoli, in which the fleet defeated the pirates and put an end to their depredations. At the age of twenty-two he was a lieutenant in the navy. Two years later he was a captain in command of the Revenge, fourteen guns.

When the war of 1812 broke out Perry was placed in charge of a division and assigned to defend Newport. It was an inactive assignment under which he grew restless. In February, 1813, he gladly received word to proceed to Lake Erie and take charge of a fleet which largely remained to be created.

Perry arrived in Buffalo on March 24, 1813, and inspected the boats being fitted out by Lieutenant Elliott. He then went to Erie to inspect the work that had been done there during the winter by Captain Daniel Dobbins in building ships from timber cut fresh from the forest. In May, Perry returned to Buffalo from Erie in an open rowboat manned by four men.

The Americans were then laying siege to Fort George, near the mouth of the Niagara river. Perry went directly there and had charge of the sailors and marines during the siege, leading them in the assault upon the fort. The fort was taken, and the British were driven back into Canada. The result was that the entire Niagara frontier was open to the Americans, and the opportunity was afforded to take the five boats that had been refitted at Seacaquada creek, near Buffalo, into Lake Erie.

Taking the boats that had been assembled at Buffalo, Perry sailed for Erie, where he collected the remainder of his fleet. He then began to cruise the lake in search of the British under Captain Barclay. It is well known to every school child how, while lying in Put-in-Bay, the lookout on Perry's flagship, the Lawrence, at daybreak on the morning of Sept. 10, 1813, sighted Barclay's ships.

The outcome of the fight need not be retold. It was immortalized in Perry's dispatch, "We have met the enemy and they are ours—two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop."

Perry was but twenty-eight years old when he won this battle. Its effect on the country was magical. It was a clear demonstration that the Americans were to win the war. Congress extended a vote of thanks to Perry. Holidays were declared in different states; bells were rung in the cities and villages; poems were written in honor of the victory.

At Buffalo a popular dinner was tendered to Perry, his naval officers and to General Harrison and his military officers. Perry was feted at Albany, Boston and other cities of the country in turn.

After the war Perry made a cruise to the Mediterranean in the Java. In May, 1819, while on an expedition to the mouth of the Orinoco, he was stricken with yellow fever. He died from the disease at Port of Spain, Isle of Trinidad. In 1826 his body was exhumed and brought to Newport, R. I., where it lies buried in the Episcopalian burying ground.

A little thought discloses why the battle of Lake Erie is a notable event in American history and renders the name of Perry immortal. It is an event that deserves perpetual commemoration along the chain of great lakes and in the great northwest, for it settled forever the right of America to control. To it was greatly due the building up of the commerce and the industrial predominance of the great state of New York. It is but natural that when New York decided to do its part in celebrating the centenary of Perry's victory it should select Buffalo as the scene of that celebration.

Buffalo is the gateway of the commerce that passes from the great lakes to the ocean. It was a scene of Perry's activities and an important point in the war of 1812.

## Waists and Dresses

### Reduced

BEGINNING TOMORROW we will offer a lot of Shirt Waists and Wash Dresses at very low prices. 1 lot of \$1.00 Waists for 50c. 1 lot of \$1.50 Waists for 75c, others at a liberal reduction. Every Wash Dress has been marked at a special reduction.

## John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

## 1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1913

ASSETS \$6,241,391

SURPLUS \$539,758.000

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NELSON B. ELDRED, 1st Vice-President

GEORGE UNDERWOOD, 2nd Vice-Ps't and Atty'

WILLIAM S. DOWNER, Treas. & Sec'y

ADOLPH KEIL, Assistant Treasurer

Trustees.

PAYS 3 1-2

per cent.

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One Dollar will

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In This Bank

Loans Money on

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per cent.



UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK. SAMUEL V. KENNEDY

Place your Insurance with the

## VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

\$1,200,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Office. Genoa, N. Y.

## GENOA MARKET.

WE always carry a full and complete line of

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats.

Cash Paid for Hides and Poultry.

Fresh Ground Bone for Poultry always on hand.

S. C. FRENCH, Genoa, N. Y.

## Do It Now!

Have your buildings fully protected from lightning with pure National Flat Copper Cable.

Special prices on common round 32 wire pure copper cable. Extra 5 per cent discount from this date on mail or phone orders.

Deering Binders, Mowers, Tedders, also Hay Loaders and

Rakes.

S. S. Goodyear,

ATWATER, N. Y.

## Our Fiftieth Semi-Annual

### Pre-Inventory Sale

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 26TH. YOU'LL SURELY REGRET IT IF YOU DO NOT VISIT OUR STORE THIS WEEK. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS, RAINCOATS, HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, ETC. AMONG THE MANY BIG SAVINGS WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FROM OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES ON ALL RAINCOATS FROM \$5 TO \$25 EACH.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE.

**C. R. EGBERT,**

The Peoples's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,

75 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

## THE GENOA TRIBUNE

ESTABLISHED 1890.

A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

Published every Friday

Morrison Building, Genoa, N. Y. E. A. Waldo.

Subscription.

One year.....	\$1.00
Six months.....	.50
Three months.....	.35
Single copies.....	.05

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher reserves the right to consider the paper paid for and friends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrears are paid.

Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 40 per line. Specials 40 per line. Cards of thanks 20c.

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

Friday Morning, July 25, 1913

### THE WORTH OF GOOD ROADS.

There never was a time when the road question received so much attention from all classes. Formerly rural highways were regarded as a problem for rural people, but with a gradual tendency to increase the county tax for road purposes on all property the interest of all classes of people is enlisted. Good roads are costly from the standpoint of dollars and cents; but, after all, they are worth it. On this question we feel that the reply of a statesman to whom it was pointed out that the cost of living is higher in America than in any other country might find application. "It is higher," said he, "but it is worth more to live here than it is anywhere else in the world." We think that the same sentiment might be expressed in favor of good roads. It costs money, to be sure, but they are worth all they cost.—Homestead.

### CALIFORNIA PUSHING ITS GOOD ROADS WORK.

Expect to Complete System of Twenty-seven Hundred Miles in 1915.

California has become a good road builder—that is, she has taken up the work as a corporate commonwealth. Two years ago the people of the state voted an \$18,000,000 bond issue for this specific purpose. The funds being available, the actual work of construction has begun. The total mileage contemplated by this act amounts to 2,700 miles, and it is expected that the work will be finished in 1915.

The farmers and dairymen are right on the job, and they may not only make these roads of good use in their daily business, but at the same time they and their families may avail themselves of joy rides to their hearts content. The construction of this great system of public highways has already begun, the work being in charge of the California highway commission, a body of three members, appointed by the governor of the state.

Generally speaking, the system will include two great highways connecting the northern and southern parts of the state, one running down the coast line and another inland following the course of the valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin. Branching off from these two trunk lines will be lateral roads connecting county seats and other important centers of population.

The specifications in general make the following demands: Right of way not less than forty feet wide and as direct between objective points as possible, grades not to exceed 7 per cent even in the mountainous parts of the state, curves as open as possible and in no case more than fifty feet in radius; as many culverts as are necessary to carry off all surface water; a traveled way under ordinary conditions of twenty-one feet wide in the mountains sixteen feet wide, so paved and surfaced as to be hard and smooth under all climatic conditions; smoothly graded roadsides to provide for future tree planting.

### CONVICTS ON JERSEY ROADS.

Fall to Work With a Will Their First Day in Chill Winter.

For the first time in the history of New Jersey public roads are being repaired by convict labor. Sixteen men from the state prison in Trenton were taken from the institution and hauled in a stage to the White Horse road, a few miles distant.

Practically all of the prisoners had been serving many years, and they were unused to the biting blasts of winter, but they went to work with a will, and the authorities were highly pleased with the first day's experience. The men were under two guards, and at noon a dinner was served for them in a roadside hotel. They were sent back to the prison at nightfall.

### Pointer on Road Metaling.

Hillsboro county, Fla., has a considerable extent of good roads, about 100 miles approximately, most of which has been improved within a few recent years. One of the county commissioners in an interview recently laid particular stress on the necessity for an adequate thickness of metaling. He maintains that those should be of macadam construction, at least eight inches of stone on the sides and ten inches in the center. Even more would add to the longevity of the road, in his judgment.

### Good Roads Mean Money.

The people need to be educated to the fact that money spent for good roads is not money thrown away, whereas money spent for makeshift improvements is worse than thrown away.

## The Holy Spirit

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

TEXT—"Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" Acts XIX, 2



Paul met certain disciples in Ephesus whom at first he supposed to be Christian disciples, but in whose testimony there was that which led to the inquiry, "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" It is evident, therefore, from these words and from the sequel that it is one thing to be a disciple, and another thing to "receive the Holy Ghost." This brings up the whole question as to the relation of the Holy Spirit to the disciple, or the believer in Christ.

1. The personality of the Holy Spirit. We should keep in mind that the Holy Spirit is a divine person. Personality consists in self-consciousness and free will, and that the Holy Spirit possesses personality in this sense is evident from three things: (a) He has the attributes of personality; (b) He does the works of a personality; (c) He has the names of a personality. Speaking of his attributes, there is one which, more than any other, helps to a realization of his personality. His attribute of love, which is referred to only in Romans 15:30. Do you know that the Holy Spirit loves you, as a believer in Christ, with a love in some sense distinct from that either of the Father or the Son? How marvelously near that brings him to our hearts! The Father's love manifested itself in the giving of his Son; the Son's love in the offering of himself upon the cross, and the Holy Spirit's love in taking up his abode in us.

2. The indwelling of the Holy Spirit. This brings us to the second thought, viz., the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. That indwelling was promised in John 14:16-17. He had dwelt "with" the disciples therefore, but he was to dwell "in them" by and by. He had been as a power acting on them from without, but thereafter he was to influence them from within. The promise was renewed again in Acts 1:4-5, where the indwelling was spoken of as the "baptism" of the Holy Spirit. The realization came on the day of Pentecost, when the disciples were indwelt, baptized and filled with the Holy Spirit at one and the same time.

This transaction, however, as far as the first two terms are concerned, was not limited to the church assembled on that day, but applies to the whole church since. Such would seem to be suggested by I. Corinthians, 12:12-14, where 20 years after Pentecost we are "taught that as believers we are all baptized by one Spirit into one body." What "body" is means if not the body of Christ, the church? And what "baptism" if not that "one baptism" on the day of Pentecost?

3. The filling of the Holy Spirit. But while the first two terms of that transaction on the day of Pentecost, the indwelling and the baptism (which are one) were for the whole church potentially, and for all time, yet the same does not apply to the third—the filling of the Holy Spirit. There is but one indwelling, but many fillings. We gather this from Acts 5:31, where the same persons, who were "filled" on the day of Pentecost, were refilled on a subsequent occasion. And again, in Acts 6, when men are to be chosen to the office of deacon it must be by those who are "full of the Holy Spirit," as if some were thus spiritually equipped while others were not. It is something corresponding to this, therefore, which Paul has in mind in our text, when he said: "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" The reception of the Holy Ghost on their part resulted in an endowment of power, but in other places of the Acts, notably the fourth chapter, it is seen to have resulted not only in the spirit of power, but of unity and love. It is this that we ministers, evangelists and Christian workers need and that the whole church needs in order to accomplish her mission for Jesus Christ on earth.

How may the fillings of the Holy Spirit be received by the believer on the Lord Jesus Christ? Prayer, obedience and faith seem to be the only conditions, if they may be called conditions. Speaking of faith, there is a sense in which the gift of the Holy Spirit, i. e., the filling of the Holy Spirit, should be received by as definite an act on our part as that by which we hold fast to salvation through Jesus Christ; but this faith is not likely to be experienced where obedience is not present. "God giveth the Holy Ghost to them that obey him." Peter says (Acts V), and this agrees perfectly with the teaching of the Old Testament in Proverbs L: "Turn ye at my reproof, behold, I will pour out my spirit unto you." Nor is this obedience merely occasional with some great thing, but it is to be usual and common in the little things.

### GOOD ROAD NOTES.

Good roads will make the vehicles last longer. Good drainage is absolutely necessary in building a good road.

Every man who owns an automobile, a horse or a bicycle is interested in good roads.

The highway and roadside are usually a fair index of the people living in the vicinity.

### HOW TO MAKE A GRAVEL ROAD RIGHT.

A Great Deal Depends on Choice of Proper Binder.

It looks as if the bulk of money is larger than the faculty for building what we want are good roads, not for coasting purposes, but for the good of the traveling public, says a writer in the Iowa Homestead. We have had some experience in gravel roads, and the best ones are made in this way. We locate the center of a well formed roadbed; then four feet each way from center we open out a gravel bed eight feet wide and twelve or fifteen inches deep, depending on the kind of soil. The roadbed is filled with coarse gravel mixed well with clay or earth and crude oil enough to make it a bed impervious to moisture. This bed is well packed for all heavy freight. The surface bed upon this should be of fine gravel about eight or ten inches deep, and from the center each way should be from eight to ten feet, making a top from sixteen to twenty feet wide, with the edges well wrapped up with earth. Then the whole is rolled down to suit the form of a good roadbed. The oil bed being underneath, the seasons will evaporate the oil and harden the finer gravel sides of the road so as to make a fine driveway for coasting and light traffic.

Flint or limestone is the best. Money is being thrown away by the use of sandstone as a roadbed because of the fact that when it is rolled down and crushed into form it is only a short time until the frost has it in such shape that it proves worthless. Never hammer or crush the sand rock. The better form can be made of sandstone by getting the rock in good building material form to be used only on soft, wet land, laying them in mechanically to make the eight foot roadbed and covering with the oil, clay and shell. Always put the oil bed underneath and in that way save all the fine particles to harden the roadbed.

### SAVING MILLIONS.

Office of Public Roads Boosting Highway Work.

It is estimated by the office of public roads of the department of agriculture that about 10 per cent of the roads in the United States are improved.

If 20 per cent of the public highways were improved, each highway being selected and improved with a view to the proportionate traffic upon it, a high degree of efficiency in highway transportation would be reached.

It is figured that millions of dollars would be saved annually in the transportation of crops, the wear and tear on horses and vehicles and in the minimizing of the waste in truck farming. Where roads are bad the farmers frequently find it impossible to get their products to the shipping points, and thus perishable products are wasted, perceptibly increasing the cost of living.

In the five years preceding March, 1912, the office of public roads had built 215 object lesson roads, in all about 300 miles of road fifteen feet wide, and by expert advice aided in the formulation of more than 650 model country road systems, resulting in most instances in beneficial reforms. It has also assisted twenty-six states in effecting equitable state aid plans. The secretary of agriculture looks forward to the coming year as promising better results than at any time in the history of the movement for improved highways.

### Oil For Country Roads.

A most interesting experiment is being conducted in central Illinois near Springfield. The state highway commission is making a test of oil on country roads. While oil roads are no novelty in many parts of the United States, they are not known on the heavy black soil of central Illinois. The top soil of the road is being mixed with an asphalt oil to the depth of six inches. In many parts of the Sucker State stone roads are out of the question. Without the material near at hand the great prairie states cannot expect to save stone pikes, as do some of the eastern states. Good roads must be secured by drainage, special care and possibly by the use of oil. This experiment will be watched with a great deal of interest.

Importance of Good Roads.

Delaware county, Pa., is furnishing an illustration of the part smooth highways are going to play in general freight traffic in the near future. Thousands of dollars' worth of goods that until recent years were hauled by the railroads are now delivered direct from the stores or from the farms to the cities. Motor wagons are penetrating the farming districts and taking freights from the farmer's door to the city market and bringing back purchases by the same method. In short, good roads will be the leading factor in determining the mooted question of freight rates.

## "SWAT THE FLY!" NOW THE SLOGAN

### Everybody Should Help Exterminate Deadly Pest.

### CARRIES MANY DISEASES.

Boy Scouts Have Been Called on in Many Sections to Aid in War Against Germ Carrying Insects—New Homemade Trap Invented by New Jersey Lad.

The fly you don't kill now may be represented by 5,598,720,000 flies by Sept. 10.

The authority for this statement is Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the United States bureau of entomology.

That is the heavy toll that every community will pay if its individual members stay their "swatting" hands during the warm days that are already here. That multiplied by a dozen to a few score millions, according to the size of your locality, is the size of the insect horde that will swarm through your town every warm day from now till autumn.

Many of these flies will be killed before they are hatched, of course, for if they were not no other creature could live.

Every open garbage can, every bit of exposed food, every stagnant bit of water, means another nursery and refuge for the pest. And each individual fly is the breeding place for nearly as many germs as there are flies in the average fly nursery.

This year more than ever before the people of the United States everywhere are planning an effective anti-fly campaign. In many sections the efforts of the adults and local health boards are ably seconded by the boy scouts, those busy little warriors against various kinds of social dangers.

Hundreds of the lads are now

## QUINLAN'S

For Saturday any trimmed Child's Hat in our store Special \$1.00

Ladies' Sweaters, Best Colors Saturday Special \$1.98

### Stock Reducing Sale

### OF

### MILLINERY

AND

### WEARING APPAREL

Still continues. Come and see the most wonderful bargains ever offered in Auburn. All stocks rapidly reducing. You will find beauty and greatest economy here hand in hand.

### Tailored Suits

Thirty-five exclusive models, all different colorings. To close out quick at \$5.00

Another lot to close at \$10.00

All Coats, Dresses, Gowns, etc., at less than former prices 1-3

MILLINERY. Every Trimmed Hat in our store at just 1-2 Regular Prices

MILLINERY TRIMMINGS. Including Flowers, Feathers, Fancies, Ostrich, Ribbons, etc., at a saving of 50c on your dollar. Come. Look. Compare.

Short Lawn Kimonos Special Saturday 39c

Ladies' Trimmed Hats Special for Saturday \$1.98

### QUINLAN'S

Millinery, Coat and Suit House,

145 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

### A NEEDED BUSINESS EXPANSION.

Thorpe's Big National Business School, which has been located on the corner of Genesee and North Streets in Auburn for the past seven years, has been forced to seek larger quarters. The growth of this school has been phenomenal. Two years ago the business increased to such an extent that an additional floor was taken at the present location, but the unprecedented increase of scholars has continued to such an extent that larger quarters were necessary. Professor Thorpe, being alive to the demands of a discriminating public, has leased the entire upper floor of the Cayuga County Savings Bank building at the corner of Genesee and State streets. The location is ideally adapted for a business college, and the rooms are especially attractive, making the best equipped school in Central New York. The public is cordially invited to inspect the school.

Summer School begins now.

### Paid your Subscription Yet?

### F. B. Parker's Music House

#### Parlors 89 Feet Deep

The Largest Assortment of PIANOS, ORGANS, SEWING MACHINES, Piano Covers, Organ Benches and Stools in Central New York

#### Hornless Graphophones \$16 Up

The Columbia is everything that a high-grade instrument ought to be. Double-Disc Records 50 cents. A large assortment of

Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos, Accordeons, Harmonicas and Strings for Instruments.

Sewing Machines—Eight different makes on the floor. The famous Domestic, Home, White, Eldredge, Free, New, Royal and others.

Jewelry—I make a specialty of Waltham Watches, also Elgin and Seth Thomas Watches.

Excellent assortment of Diamonds, Bracelets, Chains, Pins, Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, etc. Old instruments or merchandise taken in exchange. Credit given. You can buy here without money. It costs no more to buy here on time than for cash.

F. B. PARKER,

Moravia, N. Y.

**THE GENOA TRIBUNE.**

Friday Morning, July 25, 1913

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

**Capt. Murdock Dead.**

Capt. M. W. Murdock of Venice Center died Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. Allen in Genoa, where he was brought to be cared for just a week before his death. Capt. Murdock went to the Gettysburg reunion the first week in July, and it is thought that the extra exertion of taking the trip together with the heat, brought on the trouble which caused his death. He had been in Genoa for treatment several weeks, previous to going to Gettysburg, and was not in the best of condition for taking the trip. He was 76 years of age and was a well known resident of the town of Venice for many years. He had served his town as supervisor for several years, and was an enthusiastic worker for the railroad which we have to day through this valley. He went to the civil war with the 11th New York Vol. Inf't, and was advanced to the rank of captain. He is survived by a son, Stanley Murdock of Cleveland, Ohio, and two daughters, Miss Louise Murdock who makes her home in Cleveland, and Mrs. Madge Crouch of Elmira. The remains were taken to his late home at Venice Center Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the M. E. church. Burial in the family lot at Venice Cem't.

**Legitimate Slang.**  
"The eats," "a perfect brick," "the gift of gab" and other such phrases have been given a clean bill of health as perfectly pure English and have been extended a welcoming hand into the Anglo-Saxon language by Mrs. Mary Green Conklin, Radcliffe student, author and playwright. Following is a partial list of the phrases Mrs. Conklin calls good slang: The eats, bad lot, played out, go hang, jolly good, all in, buckle under, going to the dogs, at sea, go against the grain, pitch into, gift of gab, chip of the old block, terribly cut up, scrape acquaintance, had an affair, don't care a rap, white-washed, getting on fast, a perfect brick, made a hit. Mrs. Conklin declares that certain slang is not only permissible, but very acceptable, forceful and worth while. She insists that slang can uplift as well as debase a language. It is the vivid, typical slang of the street that keeps a language alive, in her opinion.

**Beecher on Blindness.**  
It would be a dreadful thing to me to lose my sight, to see no more the faces of those I love, nor the sweet blue of heaven, nor the myriad stars that gem the sky, nor the dissolving clouds that pass over it, nor the battling ships upon the sea, nor the mountains with their changing lines of light and shade, nor the loveliness of flowers, nor the burnished mall of insects. But I should do as other blind men have done before me: I should take God's rod and staff for my guide and comfort, and wait patiently for death to bring better light to nobler eyes. O ye who are living in the darkness of sin! turn before it is too late to the light of holiness, else death will bring to you not recreation, but retribution. Earthly blindness can be borne, for it is but for a day; but who could bear to be blind through eternity?—Henry Ward Beecher.

**Architect of His Own Fortune.**  
Prof. Arminius Vambery, the world's most famous orientalist, who celebrated his eightieth birthday not long ago, was a tailor's apprentice as a lad, and received no education other than that he was able to pick up. His father was a poor Jew, and the boy had to work his way. At eighteen he had already mastered four European languages, in addition to Turkish, and then became a private teacher. His long life in the Orient gave him perfect command of many tongues. At Constantinople he was counselor to Abdul Hamid. He is proud of his lowly origin, boasts of the many books he has written, cares little for wealth, but is said to be unusually susceptible to flattery. For years he has been professor of oriental languages at Budapest.

**Yankees at Work in India.**  
A hundred and fifty miles from Calcutta, in Kalmati, stands the first steel and iron power plant ever constructed in India. This enterprise was projected by a wealthy Parsee, planned by an American engineer from Pittsburgh and executed by another Pittsburgh man, with the assistance of native labor only. Among workmen were Bengalis, Punjabis and Sikhs, for whom a town accommodating 25,000 was built in the midst of a jungle. The equipment of the plant includes three horizontal turbine generators of the Moelty type, capable of developing some 4,000 horse power, which is used to drive the machinery of the Tata Iron and Steel company.—Edison Monthly.

MONEY LOANED on good security and on short notice. THE PEOPLE'S LOAN CO. Genoa, N. Y.



I wish to announce to the public that I have the agency for the celebrated

Iver Johnson

Bicycles

and will be pleased to demonstrate their merits at any time.

I also have several other makes and styles from which to make a selection.

All kinds of Bicycle Extras always on hand.

Repair work a specialty.

George M. Miller,  
GENOA, N. Y.

**Take Advantage of  
this Great Opportu-  
nity.**

I have just received a list with a Big Cut in Prices on three Sample Books—Summer of 1912, last Winter Book and this Spring and Summer Book. Reduced from \$2 to \$10 per Suit. Don't wait—have a Suit measured. You'll find everything desired among the three sample books, suitable for any time of the season.

All my Tailor Made Suits on hand of my stock greatly reduced in price.

If you are looking for Bargains, call at your Home Store and you will surely get Genuine Goods at low prices.

M. G. Shapero,  
GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

**The Oily Footprints of  
a Housefly on a  
Window Pane**



Are About as Effective as Poorly Printed Letter Heads, Bill-heads and Cards.

Our Printing Is the Best Obtainable.  
**GET THE BEST!**

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

For SALE—One Stevens separator with Linsey feeder all in good shape; been run three years; will sell cheap \$2w8 Fred Bothwell.

For SALE—S C W. Leghorn cockrels \$1 each. Grandsons of Lady Cornell whose official record was 25 eggs per year. S. L. Purdie, 52tf Genoa.

For SALE—50 White Leghorn yearlings, Wyckoff stock 52w2 E. H. Sharp, Genoa.

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

Grinding Tuesdays and Fridays at Little Hollow mill. C. B. Hahn, Prop.

For SALE—Milch cows. 51tf Atwater's office, Genoa.

For SALE—Place of 18 acres, all tillable land, buildings in first class condition, 65 fruit trees of all kinds set this spring, and berries; on State road, 1½ miles south of Lake Ridge. Fine place for poultry. For further particulars call on or address

Mrs. Geo. Boyer, R. D. Ludlowville, N. Y.

For SALE—Two second-hand bicycles, both in first class condition. 50w8 Geo. M. Miller, Genoa.

For SALE—The Ford residence on South St., in Genoa village. Inquire of Mrs. Ella Ford, 17 Grove Ave., 41tf Auburn, N. Y.

For SALE—Piano and other articles. Locina G. Brundrett, Adm'r, Genoa.

# 21 Red Letter Days 2

## FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Busiest and Best Days of the Sale  
Everything in Our store at Reduced Prices  
Just think what an Opportunity for you to  
save

Prices as low and in many cases  
much lower than on any one of the  
First Ten Days

For there are many broken Assortments  
Odd Lots, Odd Sizes, Short Lengths Rem-  
nants to be disposed of at great Sacri-  
fices

This is Your Opportunity to Save  
On Staple as well as Seasonable  
Merchandise

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of it.

## Rothschild Bros., Ithaca.

### "CATCH ON!"



To the Home Trade

Don't drop it

When you've got it,

Either.

Keep Your Trade by

**ADVERTISING**

**Who Knows?**

Have you a splendid stock

of goods?

Have you just got in a new

line of popular articles?

Are you making a special

price on leftover lots?

**Who Knows About It?**

## Wm. B. HISLOP & CO.

91-93

Genesee St.

Big July

**Clearance Sale**

Will Continue Until Monday, July 28.

Auburn,

N. Y.

Men's Neglige Shirts, \$1.00 value,  
Sale price 75c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers,  
Sale price 21c

Men's Working Shirts, plain blue, black, etc.  
Sale price 42c

Men's Overalls (large size) 50c and \$1.00  
value, Sale price 39c and 59c

Men's Union Suits, best makes  
Sale price 85c

Boys' Worsted Pants, were 50 and 75c,  
Sale price 39 and 59c

Men's silk Four-in-hand Ties,  
Sale price 21c

Men's Cheney silk Ties (pin proof) 50c  
grade, Sale price 39c

Men's fine imported half Hose were 39  
and 50c, Sale price 20c

Ladies' sample Hosiery 50 and 75c value,  
Sale price 25c

Ladies' sample Hosiery 39 and 50c grade,  
Sale price 17c

Women's knit Union Suits 50c value,  
Sale price 33c

One lot 5 inch all silk Ribbon in plain and  
fancy stripes, 25c values, Sale price 16c yd

Hair bow Ribbon 5 inches wide in moire  
and plain, with fancy woven edges, regular  
29 and 32c value, Sale price 23c

Wash Ribbons 1-2 inch wide, 5 yards to  
the piece, Sale price per piece 6c

**WM. B. HISLOP & CO.**



## Village and Vicinity News.

Mrs. Julia Mead of Moravia is visiting at the home of A. D. Mead.

Mrs. J. F. Brown has been the guest of friends at Venice Center this week.

Mrs. Warren Holden of Ithaca is spending some time with Mrs. Mary Holden.

The Genoa ball team goes to Union Springs Saturday to play a return game with the Frontenacs.

Mrs. Sarah Potter of Auburn is visiting at F. C. Purinton's and among other relatives in this vicinity.

Misses Anna and Margaret Bassett of Skaneateles are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Chas. Sharp of Romulus is visiting at the homes of his niece and nephew, Mrs. H. M. Roe and E. H. Sharp.

Call at Mrs. D. E. Singer's for your ice cream, by the dish or quantity. 25c. per qt. 41

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin returned Saturday afternoon from Farley's where they had been spending several days at their cottage.

A splendid rain Wednesday evening, and showers yesterday broke the dry spell, and did much good. The dust had become a terrible nuisance.

Mr. F. W. Kyte of Albany, auditor of the State Hospital Commission, who came to Auburn on official business, called on A. A. Mastin and family in town recently.

Mrs. W. E. Leonard went to Auburn Tuesday to spend a week or more at the home of Mr. Leonard's father, B. H. Leonard. Mrs. D. W. Gower accompanied her for the day.

Remember the Y. P. S. C. E. social on the Presbyterian church lawn to-morrow (Saturday) evening. Ice cream and cake will be served at 5 and 10 cents. The young people should have a large patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cannon and daughter Marjory, who had been spending two weeks with relatives here, returned to Auburn Monday. They left Tuesday for Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks, where they have taken a cottage until Sept. 1.

Try a quart of those new olives at Hagan's Grocery.

The Sunday school picnic of the Second Presbyterian church of Genoa will be held at Lakeside Park, Auburn, on Thursday, July 31. Excursion rates have been secured on the railroad which are sixty cents for adult tickets and thirty cents for children's tickets. These tickets are good going and returning on any train during the day. The Sunday schools from the M. E. churches of North Lansing and East Genoa have also been invited to attend. Special rates of seventy-five cents for adults and forty cents for children will be given from North Lansing.

The barn on the place owned by Mrs. Emma Atwood Sisson, situated between the village and the cemetery, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon, with 12 tons of hay and some farming tools. The fire department responded to the call as soon as possible, but the building was all in flames when they arrived on the scene. The house was in great danger and it got so hot that a stream from one of the chemicals was turned on to save it. The department and the men of the village who went to assist, did the best they could, and at least showed their willingness to leave their work and try to do something. Had the alarm reached the village sooner, they perhaps could have saved the barn. There was \$300 insurance on the barn and \$300 on the contents which were owned by Delos Niles. Mr. Niles had just had the contents insured that morning. Both were insured in the Venice Town Insurance Co.

He who has no mind to trade with the devil, should be so wise as to keep from his shop.—South.

Mrs. Lois Smith left Tuesday to visit her sons at Ithaca and Brookton.

The Ford residence on South street is being newly painted, Weaver & Brogan doing the job.

Miss Anna Lisk of Cornell summer school spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. B. J. Brightman.

Mrs. Catherine Shaw of Ithaca was sworn in last week as a woman police officer of that city.

The young people of Venice Baptist church will serve ice cream and cake Saturday evening at the church. All are invited.

C. J. Wheeler went to Savanna Sunday and was accompanied home by his daughter, Alice Joy Wheeler, who had been spending several weeks there.

Robert Bush of Auburn spent Sunday with his family in Genoa, all returning home that evening. Mrs. Frank Gillespie accompanied them to spend a few days.

Mrs. Chas. Jennings and son Carlton of Moravia were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. G. B. Springer, on Monday, the latter remaining for several days.

Olives, Sweet pickles and sour pickles in bulk at Hagan's. 52

Mrs. Florence Sullivan and sons, Daniel, Claire and Irving and niece, Miss Lena Sullivan, were the over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall at their cottage on Owasco Lake.—Auburn Citizen.

The annual meeting of the New York State Fruit Growers Association will be held at Olcott Bay, near Albion, on Aug. 8 and 9. Prof. Charles S. Wilson, head of the Department of Pomology at the Cornell College of Agriculture will attend and State Commissioner of Agriculture Calvin J. Huson will be one of the speakers.

There will be a grand concert at the Belknap M. E. church on Wednesday evening, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Tidd, well known musicians of Auburn, will be the principal entertainers, and they will be ably assisted by several local vocalists including Mrs. N. J. Atwater, Paul J. Faba, Dayton Atwater and others. The program will be varied by several readings, and selections by the Tidd family orchestra of four pieces. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

Ladies' house dresses, dresses for misses and children, muslin under-wear and combination suits at

89 Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa.

Fires are numerous all over the country. Unusual precaution should be taken during such a dry season as this to prevent a fire getting started. That reminds us, what has become of the fire alarm that was to be installed in Genoa's engine house? Isn't it time that we had it ready for use? No one knows what day or night it may be sorely needed. Let's have a good, loud bell and have it right away. It appears that the compressed air whistle is not a success, so why wait longer? If fire should break out in our village to-night, it might destroy much property because no general alarm could be given.

Rev. H. D. Sheldon, the noted evangelist, was greeted by a large congregation at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning, and all were impressed by his powerful sermon. Owing to a misunderstanding, Mr. Sheldon did not remain for the evening service. He will occupy the pulpit again next Sunday and will preach both morning and evening. The evening service will begin at 7 o'clock. It is hoped that the church will be filled to its capacity at both services. All who heard Mr. Sheldon's sermon on "The Power of the Bible" will certainly want to hear him again. You may never have the opportunity to listen to this evangelist again—his work has always been in the larger towns and cities—and the people of this place should appreciate the privilege of having him with us. The church doors are open to all. Will you come? Sunday school and young people's meeting as usual.

The only greatness is unselfish love. There is a great difference between trying to please and giving pleasure.—Drummond.

Mrs. Sarah Henry of East Genoa has recently purchased the Myers place at East Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Beachwood of Saratoga are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Tritch, east of the village.

Mrs. W. T. Cannon returned to Auburn Monday, after spending two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Waldo.

Mrs. Jane Bower returned Tuesday from a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. Alson Karn, near North Lansing.

Mrs. Amos J. Hurlburt was the guest of Mrs. Cynthia Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jherden of Auburn last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Norman has returned to Arlington, N. J., where she has been teaching the past year, to assist in a summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atwater and two children of Auburn are spending a two weeks' vacation among relatives in Genoa and vicinity.

DeForest Gay and family of Taylor, Cortland Co., recently motored to Genoa in their new Ford auto to visit his brother Herbert and family.

The Ladies' Aid society of East Genoa will hold an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Lester on Friday evening, Aug. 1. All are invited.

It is said that a good remedy for mosquito bites is moist soap. Wet the end of a piece of ordinary toilet soap and rub it gently on the puncture and the irritation will soon cease.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green and little daughter of Trumansburg motored to Genoa Sunday and spent the day with their niece and cousin, Mrs. J. W. Myer, and family.

The play "Farmer Haskins" will be given by North Lansing young people in the Baptist church at that place on Thursday evening, July 31, at 8 o'clock. The cast of characters, synopsis, etc., may be found on the large bills which have been posted. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

Last week, the discharge of a mortgage against Our Lady of the Lake church at King Ferry, was filed in the county clerk's office.

The mortgage of \$2,400 was held

by David Ogden and was discharged about forty years ago, but had never been recorded. A search through the papers of the late Father Rafferty of King Ferry brought the document to light and it was at once filed.

Ferns, Fuchsias, Begonias and Vines for window or porch boxes at Hagan's.

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When in need of hosiery, neckwear, or notions, call at Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa.

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### A Frank Statement to My Customers.

A DIFFERENCE IN DIAMONDS  
I sell only clean, white diamonds. My diamond prices are right. Come and see, at the Quality Store.

#### A WIDE SPACE SEPARATES

THE BEST  
and the other kind in silverware, yet they look alike. Time alone will show the difference. You can depend on silver plate bought at The Quality Store.

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Everything, when it comes to a Filled Watch Case. We sell the BEST and it is a long step down to the "just as good" the best only at The Quality Store.

#### I LIKE TO SELL

my gold filled goods, but my goods, some of them, are exactly reproduced in worthless stuff. You must depend upon your jeweler when buying filled goods. Buy at The Quality Store.

#### A. T. HOYT,

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

#### Why Not Double Your Income?

There's no reason why you can't. Learn a guaranteed trade. Big money, spare time, SILVERING MIRRORS. Great demand in every city. Full instructions \$2.

MIRROR SILVERING WORKS,  
Box 274, Glens Falls, N. Y.  
47W10

Willard Mver returned from Interlaken, Monday.

It is said that the apple crop in this section will be very light.

Miss Mary Waldo returned the first of the week from Auburn, where she had been spending two weeks.

The 18th annual camp meeting of the Central New York Spiritualist Association opens at the Freeville Assembly Camp July 26 and closes August 24.

The Cayuga County fair will be held at Moravia from Aug. 26 to 29. Elaborate preparations are being made to make this thirteenth annual exhibition the best ever held in the county.

Ithaca has a "preventorium" for the care of children of families in which there is tuberculosis. A cottage at Esty's has been leased for the purpose and it is expected that fifteen children will spend the remainder of the summer there, where plenty of good food, fresh air and sunshine are to be had.

On a recent Sunday, there was no preaching service in the Dryden M. E. church, the pastor, Rev. G. H. Wilson, refusing to preach until his salary, which was considerably in arrears, was paid. The pastor had notified the church officials two weeks before that his services would end unless he was paid.

Ferns, Fuchsias, Begonias and Vines for window or porch boxes at Hagan's.

The first accounting in the estate of the late Charles F. Chittenden, a former resident of Lansing, is to be made at Rochester on July 28, when \$70,000 of the estate funds will be turned over to Charles D. Bostwick, treasurer of the Ithaca Y. M. C. A. The property in all amounts to \$188,000.

Landlord George Whipple of Union Springs was arrested last week on a charge of violating the liquor tax law by selling liquor on Sunday. He was caught through the operations of the local Law and Order League, of which Stephen Hancock is chairman. Mr. Whipple gave bonds in the sum of \$1,000 to appear before the Grand Jury in October. Rev. Hancock is one who believes that the law should be obeyed and that there is no privileged class in this respect.

The annual picnic of the town superintendents of highways of Cayuga county will be held at Cascade on Owasco on Thursday, Aug. 7. This will be a basket picnic, although meals will be served at the Cascade hotel. During the day there will be addresses by prominent speakers on road work and for the new men who have recently taken office the outing will be beneficial from an educational standpoint.

The annual outing and picnic of the Thirtieth Masonic district will consist this year of a pilgrimage to the Masonic Home at Utica on Wednesday, Aug. 6. There is a grove on the grounds of the institution where a basket picnic can be held, and the superintendent has given permission for the use of the large dining hall in case of rain. A special train over the Short Line will leave Ithaca at 7 o'clock, and a special will leave Auburn at 8:45 for Utica. Returning, the train leaves Utica at 6:30, connecting at Auburn with a train over the Short Line. A special low rate fare has been secured, for which see bills. All Masons, their families and friends are invited, and this will be a fine opportunity for all to visit the Home.

## Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect May 19, 1913.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down STATIONS NORTH BOUND—Read Up

27 Daily	23 Daily	21 Daily	20 Daily	200 Daily	22 Daily	24 Daily	28 Daily
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M
6 20	1 50	8 30	6 40	9 23	11 09	4 54	8 59
6 35	2 05	8 45	6 55	9 08	10 54	4 41	8 44
6 46	2 16	8 56	7 06	8 56	10 43	4 31	8 33
6 55	2 25	9 05	7 15	8 44	10 34	4 23	8 24
7 10	2 40	9 20	7 30	GENOA	8 29	10 19	4 09
7 21	2 49	9 31	7 41	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	3 58
7 40	3 00	9 50	8 05	South Lansing	8 05	3 45	7 45
8 05	3 25	10 15	8 30	ITHACA	7 30	9 20	3 15

## 45 YEARS AT SEA

German Liner Captain Retires  
After 326 Atlantic Trips.

Began on a Sailing Vessel—Varied  
Career of Hoegemann of the Co-  
cille "Only Monotonous." Ac-  
cording to Him.

New York.—To have crossed the North Atlantic 326 times in full command of a great liner laden with precious freight and more precious lives would appear to the landsman as a career teeming with excitement and danger. And yet, to hear that grizzled veteran of the seas, Captain Dietrich Hoegemann, about to retire from active service with the North German Lloyd, one might gather the impression that the life of the commander of a "Schnelldampfer"—as the Germans persist in calling a beautiful express steamer like the Kronprinzessin Cecilie—was about as thrilling as conducting a party of sight-seers through the Aquarium.

"The lives of sea captains today are monotonous," said Captain Hoegemann, "and the experiences they go through, while, perhaps, thrilling to the landsman, are a matter of almost daily routine. Fair weather or foul, fog, hurricane, ice or blue gales—they are all commonplace. We have our work to do and these obstacles merely make that work a little more difficult. That is all there is to it."

Captain Hoegemann when the Celle noses into her dock at Bremen will take his papers and the precious autographed photos that adorn his cabin walls and bid good-by to the sea. He will retire on a handsome pension, after thirty-four years' service with the North German Lloyd and forty-five years at sea.

At the age of 60 he is the same stalwart, erect, active figure that used to pace the bridge of the old steamer Strasburg in 1891, when the company gave him his first command.

With his retirement the German Lloyd loses the officer of whom it is most proud and the transatlantic service will miss one of the most efficient and kindly dignitaries who ever stood a thirty-six-hour storm watch on the bridge or cracked a passenger's youngster under the chin.

Hoegemann took to the sea as naturally as the proverbial duck to water. Not only was his father, Johann Hoegemann, an old sea dog and officer on the ancient tub Union, but for generations back on both the father's and mother's sides the present Hoegemann's ancestors had been lineal descendants of Neptune.

It was therefore to be expected that when Hoegemann's father attempted to break the chain and turn his youngster into a bank clerk the lad rebelled and skipped away to sea before the mast on a big sailing vessel plying the trades to the Orient.

It was at the end of this first voyage that young Hoegemann bumped into the Franco-Prussian war. His ship, knowing nothing of the stirring events that had taken place since he sailed from China, for Bremen, was innocent enough to hoist the German flag when a French warship hove in sight off the Bay of Biscay.

In an hour or so the French sailors were in charge of the German trader and Hoegemann and his fellows were prisoners.

In 1879 he was at the Navigation School to pass an examination and get an officer's certificate, after which he joined the North German Lloyd. As both officer and commander Hoegemann has made about 500 trips across the North Atlantic.

### ORLANDO DAMMITT IS PEAVED

North Carolina Man Wants Name  
Changed—Has Caused Him  
Much Worry.

Elmwood, N. C.—Orlando Dammitt of this village wishes to change his name and has started proceedings to that end. Dammitt says that his name has caused him a great deal of worry. For instance, it is a common thing to hear some friend shout: "Dammit! Come here a second, will you?"

Then again, Dammitt says that it is rather awkward for him when his name is being called at lodge meetings. The secretary goes down the list of names and when he comes to him, says:

"O, Dammit!"

Half the time, Dammitt says, he doesn't know whether his name is being called or whether the secretary has made a blot on the books and is merely giving vent to his feelings.

"I'm getting sick of it," says Dammitt. "Good heavens, it was bad enough when I went to school. I played on the football team and whenever I made a good play the fellows used to give me a long cheer. It went something like this: 'Rah, rah, rah, ho-ray. Dammitt! Dammitt! O Dammitt!'"

"Big Tim" to Visit Europe.

New York.—Congressman Timothy D. ("Big Tim") Sullivan, whose affairs have been in charge of a committee for four months, has so nearly recovered his health that he is making plans for a summer trip to Europe, according to Sheriff Julius Harburger, who has been the Bowery statesman's friend through many hard-fought campaigns. Harburger, who visited Sullivan at a farm where he is resting in West Chester county, also said "Big Tim" was hoping to take his seat in Congress next December.

**\$10.00** ROUND  
TRIP TO

**BOSTON**  
FROM AUBURN

Tickets on sale

**Friday, August 1**

Return limit, August 15

Stopover in either direction at Pittsfield, Palmer, South Framingham, Springfield or Worcester, Mass.

For time of trains and other particulars, consult local New York Central Ticket Agent.



## For a Few Weeks

We shall give exceptional values on some ready-to-wear merchandise, (left overs) that we want to dispose of before the early arrival of New Fall Goods. You will find great values in our Coat and Suit Department, also many other lines of Summer Goods to be closed out at a sacrifice.

**BUSH & DEAN,**

151 East State St.

ITHACA, NEW YORK

### CLEANLINESS AND HEALTH.

Co-operation Important in Obtaining First, Thus Insuring Longer.

Cleanliness, both personal and municipal, according to Dr. William F. Snow, secretary of the California board of health, is a matter for voluntary and intelligent co-operation rather than enforcement of law, except in flagrant cases. As a rule, it is difficult to show in specific cases that disagreeable sights, smells and sounds are directly the causes of disease. They are nuisances and are allies of disease because of the opportunities afforded various animal or vegetable carriers of disease. And just as it pays a railway company to spend large sums of money to keep its track clear of weeds so that loosened spikes may be easily detected or other conditions conducive to accident, so it will pay the people to spend money and personal effort in keeping their houses, yards and city clean and free from all removable rubbish as a measure in preventing the unrecognized approach of disease carriers.

Dr. Snow places in its right light the position of the people. The authorities can do no better health work than their constituents in the state of their hygienic education will support. The health condition of a community in a series of years is the measure of the health intelligence of the people. It is important for the people to know the truths of scientific investigation, and it is the duty of the authorities to circulate not what may be their own personal dogmas, but the established truths.

Here are a few of the prices:  
Fruit of Loom Muslin 8c yard  
Best Percale made 10 1-2c "

Lonsdale Cambric 11c "  
35c French Gingham 19c "  
Dress Ginghams 9c "

Carpet Warp 23 and 25c lb.  
65c Foulard Silks,

### OUR

## BIG SALE

is now on for the balance of July. Every dollar's worth of merchandise in our store at reduced prices.

Fruit of Loom Muslin 8c yard  
Best Percale made 10 1-2c "  
Lonsdale Cambric 11c "  
35c French Gingham 19c "  
Dress Ginghams 9c "  
Carpet Warp 23 and 25c lb.  
65c Foulard Silks,

sale price 35c yard

Dress Goods and Silks  
all Reduced

15c Wash Lawns and Dimities, sale price 9c yard  
25c Bordered Lawns 11c "

Flaxons, 25c quality 12 1-2c "

Reductions on Linens and Napkins

50c Linen Crash Suiting,  
sale price 35c yd

Ladies' and Children's Coats  
at half price.

We give United States merchandise Trading stamps and redeem books at our stores in merchandise.

**Holmes & Dunnigan**  
79 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

**REDUCED FARES**  
NEW YORK  
CENTRAL  
LINES

Boston . . . \$10.00

Round trip from Auburn.

Tickets on sale Friday,

August 1. Return limit,

August 15. Stopover in either

direction at Pittsfield, Palmer,

South Framingham, Spring-

field or Worcester, Mass.

For railroad tickets or additional information consult nearest New York Central Lines ticket agent, or address General Agent, Rochester, N. Y.

## A LESSON IN LAW

Fate and a Cow Jumped in When  
Hope Deserted, but Renfew  
Got the Girl.

By CARL JENKINS.

When Mr. James Renfew was finished with college, he bought a little place in the country to further his experiments in horticulture. There are insects and diseases that prey upon fruit trees, fruit vines and bushes, and the finished horticulturist must be able to diagnose the same as a doctor.

Mr. Renfew's purchase consisted of three acres of land and an old house. The place had been abandoned for years, and the fruit trees on it offered a glorious opportunity for one of his profession. He decided after a careless glance over them that they had at least thirteen ailments to be diagnosed and cured. As for the old house it couldn't be cured. It was an old man dying of his years.

Two miles to the west lived Farmer Haskell, and he had a daughter named Grace. He was no farmer to break your back at the plow or pitching hay. He was a gentleman farmer, with an office in the city and three hired men loafing around the farm. He farmed from philanthropic motives. He knew that if he didn't farm there would surely be a shortage of turnips among the poor of the world.

Nor was Miss Grace a milkmaid with freckled face and sunburned nose. She didn't feed the hogs, gather the pumpkins nor peel the potatoes. She wasn't a philosopher, and she wasn't farming from philosophical motives.

Half a mile to the east of the Renfew place lived farmer Halsey. He was a real farmer down to the horny palms that scraped like sand when you shook hands with him. He was a farmer for profit, and his one hired man was kept on the jump, and any turnips that went out into the wide world had to be paid for in cash. He also had a daughter named Grace.

If Miss Grace Halsey was of coarser grain than Miss Grace Haskell—if she had generous feet, many freckles and the stride and strength of a man—that was nature's handwork. She was neither to be blamed nor praised.

The dilapidated Renfew place had a queer charm for her, and she was often over mousing around.

There was a story afloat that the house was haunted, and Miss Grace wanted to meet the ghost and give him just one crack with her bony fist.

Neither the Haskells nor the Halseys had heard of the sale of the place when Miss Grace Halsey went over there one day and dug up two currant bushes and carried them home. The act reached the ears of Mr. Renfew and he had signs of "No Trespass" posted up. They care no more for "No Trespass" signs out in the country than inhabitants of the cities care for the signs to "Keep Off the Grass."

With three plain signs staring her in the face Miss Grace Halsey entered the grounds and dug up a rose bush. A farmer who knew her saw her and called out.

"Hey, you! Don't you know that's trespass?"

"Go on!" was the reply.

"You can be arrested!"

"Come off!"

"Mighty techy feller, that Renfew is, so they say."

"So'm I!"

Three days later, as Miss Grace Haskell rode that way with pony and cart, she saw a flower that she wanted blooming among the weeds. She entered the grounds and picked it, and she also looked in at a broken pane.

As she came out of the gate a farmer who knew her by name and sight came along and called out:

" Didn't see the signs, did you?"

"I did, sir, and do now!" was the independent reply.

"Mebbe you want to be arrested as a trespasser?"

"Maybe I do!"

"Jest about three months in the county jail is what that gal needs!" muttered the farmer as he drove on.

It happened that Mr. Renfew came down two days later to diagnose the ailments of an old pear tree and encountered both of the farmers. They were eager to tell him of both the trespassers and advise that they be made examples of.

"What's that is needed around this neighborhood," urged one.

"If you don't do something they'll be tearing the house down next," added the other.

"But I hate to go to law."

"Course you do, but them gals was mighty sassy. They jest the same as say they didn't care a darn for you and your old signs."

"I might scare one of them."

"That's it—skeer the life out of her!"

"I'll take the one who took the bushes."

As to which one it was the farmers differed, and probably honestly.

One was sure it was "that Haskell gal" and the other was just as sure it was "that Halsey gal." It was thus that it came about that a warrant was sworn out for Miss Grace Haskell, and was served with eminent satisfaction. Bail was given and the trial set for days ahead.

Mr. Renfew had graduated with high honors as a horticulturist, and he hadn't learned a thing about law.

He was to begin his lesson now. He had hardly drawn a long breath before the father of Miss Grace Haskell

began suit against him for \$25,000. There were claims of a false charge, false imprisonment, defamation of character, and so on and so on. The 13 different ailments of fruit trees were all mixed up in one big scare as the warrant was read.

What made the matter a dozen times worse was that the two farmers were suddenly seized with loss of memory. They might possibly have witnessed two cases of trespass by two Graces, two Susans or two Pollys, but they wouldn't want to swear to it.

And then, to cap the climax, Miss Grace Halsey came upon him as he was making a diagnosis of a dead plum tree and said:

"You can have your old bushes back if you want 'em. They are dead as punk."

"Then it was you that took them?"

"Nobody else."

"But I have had Miss Haskell arrested!"

"More fool you! She has also had you arrested, and you may bet they will make it hot for you!"

"I—I think I will call and have a talk with her," said Mr. Renfew as he gave the old plum tree a kick and felt that he didn't care what disease it had.

"Better keep away, young man. Her old man is just aching to get his paws on you, and they keep a bad bulldog and a boss hired man that once chased John L. Sullivan three miles."

"But—but—"

"Oh, don't be squealer! You are stung and you might as well begin to count on the twenty-five thousand. You ought to have known that I took the bushes and had me arrested. Guess you'll have to take soothing syrup to sleep o' nights after this!"

Mr. Renfew consulted two different lawyers in the city. They said he was up against it. He came back and drove by the Haskell house. The bulldog growled and showed his teeth, and the bad hired man spat on his hands and removed his coat.

Commit suicide? Flee the country?

Ambush the girl as she rode out and assassinate her?

The situation might not have affected a poet so hard, but it upset the horticulturist until if a man had come along and asked him at what age a sour apple tree begins to grow sugar plums he could not have told him within ten years.

When all hope deserts one fate jumps in. One day when he had worried and stewed and fretted until he could hardly see straight, Mr. Renfew borrowed a boat and went rowing down the river. It was not a great big river like the Amazon, but one just big enough to give fate a fair show. At a certain stretch there were high bluffs and deep water. It was on one of these bluffs that Miss Grace Haskell sat fishing as Mr. Renfew came gliding down.

They could not see each other for the bushes lining the bank, but an old cow ashore saw the girl and without rhyme or reason made for

# ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

## TWO KINDS OF BRAINS

The "Day-after-to-morrow" kind and the "Right-now" kind. Of course you have noticed how much more the "Right-now" kind accomplish. When a problem comes up they take hold and thrash it out right then and there--come to a definite decision--then comes action, immediate action--no waiting for chance help or a more convenient time.

NOW is a good time to give thought to the advantages that will accrue to you from the REGULAR and SYSTEMATIC use of our BANK ACCOUNT PLAN.

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## "TO-MORROW"

it is said, has been the cause of the Spanish people's decline. When you want a Spaniard to do anything, he usually says "to-morrow"--and to-morrow is never here.

## To-day

is the word of action--it is the word for you as well as for every other earnest man with a real and definite purpose in life.

You want to accumulate more money for the protection of your family and for your own old age comforts, that's natural--none of us want to be dependent upon others in the later years of life. Why not use our

### Bank Account Plan?

Nothing complicated about this plan, yet it is systematic and practical. Come in and let us explain it to you. To-day is here.

## INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS

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**ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS, THOUSAND ISLANDS, NEW ENGLAND AND LONG ISLAND SEACOAST, WHITE AND GREEN MOUNTAINS, MUSKOKA LAKES, MAINE LAKES, GREAT LAKES TOURS, MACKINAW, NORTHERN MICHIGAN RESORTS.**

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descriptive of these delightful resorts. They give all of the information that you will need in planning your summer vacation. Address:

General Agent, New York Central Lines,  
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Our local agent will gladly tell you about them.

**NEW YORK  
CENTRAL  
LINES**

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

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

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

#### It Cures While You Walk.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It instantly takes the sting out of corns, itching feet, ingrown nails, and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller after using. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous and swollen, tender, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold everywhere. 25¢. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

If you want to BUY, SELL, OR RENT A FARM, consult THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Largest Magazine in World.

TO-DAY'S MAGAZINE is the largest and best edited magazine published at 50c per year. Five cents per copy at all newsdealers. Every lady who appreciates a good magazine should send for a free sample copy and premium catalog. Address, TODAY'S MAGAZINE, Canton, Ohio.

"So their engagement is off."

"Yes."

"But I thought it was a case of love at first sight with them."

"It was. But it seems that she's taken a second look."—Detroit Free Press.

WANTED—Good homes wanted for boys and girls under 14 years of age, where they will be received as members of the family; apply to Children's Department, State Charities Aid Association, 289 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Bans Flying Skirts.

The state legislature of California has passed a bill prohibiting exhibitors of moving pictures from showing pictures of girls with skirts flying in the wind.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

### TO REPAIR YOUR TERRACE LOOK FIRST AT THE SOIL

Brick and Stone Fragments Seriously Interfere With Sod's Growth.

When the residents of cities and suburbs are looking at their lawns with a view of repairing them for the winter and summer months it is well to examine the soil to a depth of from twelve to twenty-four inches to see if there are any bricks, tin cans, boards and other coarse building debris. The bureau of soils, United States department of agriculture, says in a farmers' bulletin that the reason that grass does not thrive well on the average city lawn is that the majority of them have a filler of this kind of rubbish, and of course grass will not grow on such inferior material.

In general a lawn should be beautiful, and it should be useful. Its beauty depends upon the contour of the land, the color and texture of the grass and the uniformity of the turf. The use of the lawn is to provide a suitable setting for architectural adornment and landscape planting.

Bricks, flat tins, boards and other coarse building debris found in nearly all small lawns in the city are very detrimental to the proper movement of soil fluid. The moisture moves downward until it encounters a brick, for instance, at a distance of three or four inches below the soil level. The water meets with no difficulty in getting to the edge of the brick and then goes nearly straight downward, thus leaving the soil immediately below the brick unsupplied from this new water influx.

Now, when the opposite movement of soil fluid begins the water moves upward until it encounters the brick, and the soil immediately above the brick, which has in the meantime dried out, remains unsupplied with moisture, so that the grass suffers and dries out.

A lawn soil should have a good supply of moisture at all times. It should be able to take care of excess during the wet season by drainage and during the dry season be able to supply stored up moisture from its depths. This adequate water supply is the principal factor in grass growth and the one most difficult to control in a poor soil. It is more important than any added fertilizer and cannot be compensated for by the addition of any amount or kind of chemical plant food.

A soil well adapted to lawns should consist of clay, silt, very fine sand, medium sand, coarse sand and fine gravel. It is this difference in the size of soil particles and in the proportions in which they are present in soils that has given rise to the different classes of agricultural soils, such as the clays, clay loams, sands and sandy loams.

Since the lawn is a permanent feature it is hardly possible to make the soil for the reception of the lawn too rich. Stable manure which has been thoroughly composted and rotted and which is as free as possible from detrimental weed seeds is undoubtedly the best material to use in producing the desired fertility of the soil. Forty to sixty loads of well decomposed stable manure are not too much to use upon an acre of land designed for the green-sward.

In procuring seed for a lawn too great care cannot be exercised. Pure seed is the keynote to a clean lawn.

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