

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIII. No 47

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

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

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Miller Phone.
Special attention given to diseases of digestion and kidneys.

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

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

E. B. DANIELS
UNDERTAKER
Moravia, N. Y.

Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

UNDERTAKING

WILLARD CUTLER
Embalmer and Funeral Director

Main St., Moravia
Bell Phone Miller Phone

J. WILL TREE,
BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.

FRED L. SWART, Optometrist.

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

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

Lovanna, N. Y.
Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Underwriters.
Regular trip every thirty days.



At Suffrage Headquarters.

At the tea at Suffrage headquarters, 9 Exchange street, Auburn, on Saturday afternoon, Dr. H. D. Chapman told of his experience with equal suffrage, while living in western states. He declared that there is no reason or argument against it.
Miss Mary Steel, who spent the winter in California, gave her observations of an election held in San Diego, which she watched, for her own information. Miss Steel expressed herself as pleased with the quiet and orderly conduct of the polling place.
Mrs. Julia Mallory played upon the piano, old Southern airs. Tea is served every Saturday afternoon, from 8:30 to 5:30, at suffrage headquarters.

HEALTH PAST FIFTY

Careful diet is of utmost importance to men and women past fifty years of age; it keeps up their strength, and the oil food in Scott's Emulsion is a nourishing food, a curative medicine and a sustaining tonic to regulate the functions.
It contains the medicinal fats of pure cod liver oil and science proves that they furnish twice as much energy as other foods—then too, it creates pure blood, sharpens the appetite, relieves rheumatism, strengthens the body and alleviates the ailments due to declining years.
Scott's is free from wines, alcohol or harmful drugs. Beware of substitutes.

From Nearby Towns.

Lake Ridge.
June 15—Elder R. A. Nedrow was elected delegate for the State Sunday School Convention held at Binghamton, June 9, 10 and 11. He rendered an excellent report in place of the usual sermon Sunday morning, June 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moseley called on friends in town, Thursday.
C. E. Townsend is spending some time at the home of W. L. Davis.
William Davis took an extended automobile trip last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean spent Sunday, June 7, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple.
Elder Jesse Zeigler and his nephew, Wilmer Zeigler, from Pennsylvania have arrived to resume work on the new barn.
The L. T. L. are making preparations for an entertainment to be held in the near future.
Mrs. Glenn Smith is somewhat improved. Miss Florence Cuatt is caring for her.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howland spent Sunday with Mrs. Howland's parents.
Miss Edna Fenner is spending the summer with Mrs. Elizabeth Fenner.
Mrs. Judith Hilliard has been visiting her friends in this vicinity, before returning to her home in Belltown for the summer.
Dorman Purdy is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. William Lane.

Sixty-six were in attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning with a collection of \$1.82. A year ago the attendance was thirty-five, collection, 88 cents. It shows the appreciation of the people in this community in having a church and Sunday school.
Rev. Elmer Nedrow and H. E. Campbell were elected delegates to attend the County convention to be held at Ludlowville Thursday.
Mrs. Antoinette Davis has been very ill for a few days, but is much improved at this writing. Her sister, Mrs. Ellen Young, of Weedsport has been visiting her.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple spent Tuesday afternoon in Ithaca.
Albert and Walter Buckingham of Ithaca, spent Saturday and Sunday in Lake Ridge. They return next week for the summer.
The Lake Ridge W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Slaght, June 23.

North Lansing.

June 15—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haring, Sunday, June 14, a daughter; weight 8 1/2 pounds. She will be called Lois.
Children's Day service was well attended. Children always attract attention and they did nicely.
Miss Norma Teeter of Ithaca was an over Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Laura Haring and attended the Children's Day exercises.
Stanley Cobb of West Groton commences his summer's work with Dana Singer this week.
Benton Buck is having his porch painted.
Wm. Singer is very poorly.
Fred Wilcox left last week for a trip to the Pacific coast.
The Grange hall is to have a new coat of paint.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradley of Groton were callers at Charles Bower's a few days ago.
Mrs. Sarah French is quite poorly.
Mrs. M. Linderman of Ithaca visited at Frank Beardsley's recently.
One of the trees in the school yard was blown down during the recent storm.
The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Dorothy Newman Thursday, June 25.
The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Andrew Brink Tuesday, the 23d. At that time they will pack a barrel for Mrs. Shaw, the policeman of Ithaca to be used in her work.
The L. T. L. will meet with Willard Buck on Saturday of this week.

Ellsworth.

June 15—Miss Alice Patchen of Auburn is visiting her cousins, Arthur Judge and family.
Lilburn Smith spent Friday morning in Auburn.
Mrs. Mary Detrick of Ithaca is visiting at J. D. Myer's.
Mrs. Thomas O'Connell and daughter Mildred spent Wednesday in Auburn.
Miss Luella Judge has been visiting her brother, Arthur Judge and family.
Mrs. Elwood Stevenson spent last Saturday in Auburn.
Mrs. Mattie Ostrander of Auburn called in town Saturday.
Miss Margaret O'Connell entertained company over Sunday.
The school had their picnic on the schoolhouse lawn Friday afternoon. About forty was present. Pumpkin Hill school also had their picnic Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hellen were in Auburn Saturday.
John Streeter of Venice called on Millard Streeter Sunday.
Miss Irene Brennan is home from Aurora to spend the summer, also Miss Ella Coughtry.
Burdette Streeter is plowing up his yard and expects to grade it soon. Mr. Jones is helping him.
E. L. Dillon had the misfortune to lose a little colt.
Mrs. Ida Decker is home from Aurora for the summer.
Harry Hedges and son Elijah spent Saturday in Auburn.

Sherwood.

June 11—Exercises of Commencement week for Sherwood Select School will be the week of the 21st. Baccalaureate, by Rev. Thomas Husk at the schoolhouse, Sunday evening, June 21, at eight o'clock. Class day exercises Monday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock. Commencement, Tuesday afternoon, June 23, at 3 o'clock. Alumni Association Tuesday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock. Old Scholars' Reunion, June 24, all day.
Mrs. Eugene Brewster of Geneva, was a recent guest at C. F. Comstock's.
Dr. and Mrs. Ledra Heazlit of Auburn spent Sunday afternoon at Dr. Hoxie's.
A number from this place attended the play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" last week.
Mrs. William Smart was in Auburn over Sunday at the home of her mother.
S. S. S. held their annual picnic at Lakeside park last Saturday.
A. B. Comstock has a brand new Ford car which makes two and three trips daily to Auburn.
Mrs. A. B. Comstock is in Moravia for the week at the home of Warren Burlingham.
Lee Mullaly had the misfortune to lose two fingers in a buzz saw.

Poplar Ridge.

June 17—The motor buses which for several weeks have made regular trips from here to Auburn have discontinued.
Mrs. George Baker is spending a month with her son and daughter in Cortland.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crouch of Atwater were calling on friends in the vicinity last Sunday.
Dr. and Mrs. William Frost in company with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland visited their sons, Fanny and Amy Frost at Perry City, Monday last.
Mr. and Mrs. John Grinnell visited their sons in Sodas last week, making the trip by an automobile. Mr. Grinnell also attended the Encampment at Rochester.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Casler of Syracuse with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covert and daughter Marion of Auburn, were recent Sunday guests of Allen Landon and family.
Mrs. Isaac Pine was quite ill last Thursday evening from mushroom poisoning.
Miss Louise Sullivan has finished her duties at Wells College and is home for the summer.
Miss Mary Martin, a former resident of this place, is renewing acquaintances in the vicinity.
If you have anything to sell, if you want anything, have lost or found an article, make it known through our Special Notice in THE TRIBUNE.

Five Corners.

June 15—The Rev. E. L. Dresser of Ithaca, spent last week Wednesday at the home of Thomas O'Neil working at his bees. He was entertained at dinner at the home of D. G. Ellison.
Dannie Moore and mother, Jennie Ellison, her brother, Ward Ellison of Pennsylvania and D. G. Ellison motored to Auburn last week Wednesday.
The next business meeting of the L. A. S. here will be held with Mrs. S. B. Mead Friday afternoon, June 26. A good attendance is desired.
James DeBemer is at Locke doing carpenter work.
Mrs. James McCarty and Mrs. Leon Curtis made a business trip to Ithaca last Friday.
H. B. Hunt spent last week Friday in Auburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister and little daughter, Alberta May, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris made a trip to Ithaca last week Thursday in the Hollister auto.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin and daughter, Mildred, motored to Auburn last week Thursday.
H. E. LaBar spent a few days with his brother, George LaBar, at East Lansing and with friends at Sage.
The Ladies' Aid society of this place met with Mrs. Walter Hunt last week Thursday for a business meeting and a supper which was served to thirty ladies. Some from the Belltown L. A. S. responded to the invitation that was given them, but none from Lansingville. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent and the supper was fine. A general good time all around.
Mrs. George Ferris spent Friday last in Ithaca.
The West Genoa Ladies' Aid society will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival on the church lawn Friday evening, June 26. All are cordially invited.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egbert and two sons, Miss Mildred Lanterman, all of South Lansing, were last Sunday callers at Will Ferris' and also at R. B. Ferris's.
Miss Mattie DeRemer recently spent a day with friends in Ithaca.
Earl Smith of Syracuse spent a few days last week with his mother.
The Chaffee reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Snyder on Saturday, June 27. All relatives are cordially invited.
Invitations have been issued for the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wager at their home next week Tuesday evening, June 23.
Mrs. Hannah Stevenson is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Stanton at North Lansing.
Moses Snushall of King Ferry, spent this week Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Claude Palmer and family.
The Winners club will hold an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister Thursday evening, July 2, the proceeds to be applied on the minister's salary. A very cordial invitation is extended by the club for every one to come and assist them.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister and daughter Jennie and Mrs. Walter Hunt made a trip to Auburn last week Tuesday in the Hollister auto.
The business meeting of the Winners was held last Saturday, June 13th, with Miss Margaret Stephenson. The election of officers took place. Miss Esther Stephenson was elected president, Miss Dorothy Stephenson vice president; secretary Miss Pauline Chaffee, treasurer Master Hiram White. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. John Palmer on Saturday afternoon, June 27.
Mrs. C. G. Barger made a visit last Friday with her brother, Frank Beardsley and wife and with Mrs. Benton Brown. On Saturday Mr. Barger joined her for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brink and Mrs. Helen Osman, all at North Lansing.
Misses Mildred Corwin, Pauline Chaffee, Esther Stephenson and Mabel Corwin are taking regents examinations at Genoa this week. Frank Corwin took them in his auto this morning.
We print noteheads, letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or business man at reasonable prices.

King Ferry.

June 15—Next Sunday, June 21, Children's Day will be observed in the church with appropriate exercises by the Sunday school in the evening at 7:30.
The regular monthly meeting and tea of the Ladies' Aid society which was postponed from last Tuesday will be held at the home of Mrs. Couse Tuesday, June 30.
Quite a number from this place attend the plays given in Auburn by Bayliss & Hicks.
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cunnell have purchased a Maxwell runabout.
Miss Van DeBogart has been engaged to teach our school for another year.
During the severe thunder storm of June 7, lightning struck E. S. Fessenden's tenant house, breaking a window, tearing off siding and plaster. It also struck in one or two other places about here.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bradley motored to Auburn Saturday to meet their son Archibald.
Died, Thursday, June 4, Lillian, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwater, aged 4 days. The funeral was held at the home Friday afternoon. Rev. W. H. Perry officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Atwater have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.
June 16—William Shields died at the home of his father, Patrick Shields in Ithaca Friday, June 12. The funeral was held Monday morning at Our Lady of the Lake church.
During the electric storm Sunday, June 7, while Moses Snushall was milking, lightning struck one of his cows and knocked the rest down. It also gave Mr. Snushall quite a shock, but he was not seriously injured.
Mrs. John McGoldrick of Seneca Falls, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick, during the past week.
Mrs. Mary B. Smith is visiting friends at East Genoa.
Mrs. W. H. Perry has a new Steinway Baby Grand piano.
Mrs. J. E. Greenfield is spending some time at Poplar Ridge.
Miss Harriet Shepeon, who has been spending some time with her friend, Mrs. Earl Buckhout, has returned to her home at Interlaken.
B. F. Buchanan and family and Thomas Young and family of Moravia called on friends in this place on Sunday last.
Jesse Atwater and wife of Auburn visited his sister, Mrs. Lois Smith, last week with Mrs. G. N. Atwater, they motored to Union Springs one day and visited at W. A. Cunnell's.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Chesler of Albion are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater.
June 17—Ray White has the contract for putting on the roof of the new parish house at Our Lady of the Lake church. Steel shingle is the material used.
Frank Smith and son of Sherwood are putting a new coat of paint on Arthur King's house.
Miss Van DeBogart and friend of Ithaca visited Miss Augusta Van DeBogart at Mrs. Harvey Smith's one day recently.
Mrs. N. E. Reynolds is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Minnie Goodyear. She does not recover from her recent illness as rapidly as we wish she might, but is slowly improving.
Mrs. Fred J. King and daughter Dorothy spent a few days last week

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Lansingville.

June 15—Miss Weaver, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Knox, returned to her home in Watkins to-day.
The Children's day exercises will be held Sunday evening, June 28.
There will be a union meeting of the Lansingville L. A. S. and the Ludlowville L. A. E. at the M. E. parsonage at Ludlowville, Thursday, June 25. Everyone is expected to help furnish the refreshments.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Sunday, June 21, morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Leader is Mrs. Harvey Smith.
The evening service will be devoted to Children's day exercises. The children have some splendid songs, drills and recitations to give you, so you will be repaid for coming.
There will be three free-will offerings next Sunday; one at the morning service, one at the Sunday School session, and one in the evening at the Children's day exercises. These three offerings go for the support of the Sunday School work in the United States.
Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 in the church. Choir rehearsal at 8:15.
Will you please bring your flowers to the church early Saturday afternoon, June 20. The Philathea class have been asked to aid Mrs. Couse in the decorating.

Perseus.

in Ithaca at the home of Mrs. Jessie Jenner.
Mrs. Augusta Jefferson is having a new monument erected in our cemetery.
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Perry were in Syracuse one day last week.
Wesley G. Ward has accepted a position with The International Harvester Co., and is traveling on the road setting up machinery.
Rev. William Rafferty, who was ordained into the priesthood at Rochester on June 6, celebrated his first high mass in his home church here last Sunday at 11 o'clock. The service was attended by a large congregation of friends and relatives. After the service a reception was held in McCormick's hall. We wish him great success in his future work.
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The funeral of William Shields of Grand Rapids, Mich., was held at Our Lady of the Lake church Monday morning. William was a son of Patrick Shields of Ithaca, who is in such ill health that he could not attend the funeral.
Several scholars from the surrounding districts are taking Regents examinations here this week.
Mrs. Mary Murray is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Ryan at Auburn.
Our chapter of O. E. S. held a banquet in the lodge rooms on Monday evening and initiated two candidates. The District Deputy Grand Matron and the District Deputy Grand Master were in attendance as well as a number of out of town visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando White of Lansingville were among the guests.
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The Story of Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Copyright, 1913, by Kate Douglas Wiggin

"Hush, Patty, hush!" And Waitstill came nearer to her sister with a motherly touch of her hand. "I'll not have you say such things; you are the help-fullest and the loveliest girl that ever was, and the cleverest, too, and the liveliest and the best company keeper."

"No one thinks so but you," Patty responded dolefully, although she wiped her eyes as if a bit consoled.

It is safe to say that Patty would never have given Mark Wilson a second thought had he not taken her to drive on that afternoon in early May. The drive, too, would have quickly fled from her somewhat fickle memory had it not been for the kiss. The kiss was indeed a decisive factor in the situation and had shed a rosy, if somewhat fictitious light of romance over the past three weeks. Perhaps even the kiss, had it never been repeated, might have lapsed into its true perspective in due course of time had it not been for the sudden appearance of the stranger in the Wilson pew. The moment that Patty's gaze fell upon that fashionably dressed, instantaneously disliked girl, Marquis Wilson's stock rose twenty points in the market. She ceased in a jiffy to weigh and consider and regarded him with wholly new eyes. His figure was better than she had realized, his smile more interesting, his manners more attractive, his eyelashes longer; in a word, he had suddenly grown desirable. A month ago she could have observed with idle and alien curiosity the spectacle of his thumb drawing nearer to another (femaline) thumb on the page of the "Watts and Select Hymn Book." Now, at the morning service, she had wished nothing so much as to put Mark's thumb back into his pocket where it belonged and slap the girl's thumb smartly and soundly as it deserved.

The ignorant cause of Patty's distress was a certain Annabel Franklin, the daughter of a cousin of Mrs. Wilson's. Mark had stayed at the Franklin house during his three weeks' visit in Boston, where he had gone on business for his father. The young people had naturally seen much of each other and Mark's inflammable fancy had been so kindled by Annabel's doll-like charms that he had persuaded her to accompany him to his home and get a taste of country life in Maine. Such is man, such is human nature and such is life, that Mark had no sooner got the whilom object of his affections under his own roof than she began to pall.

Annabel was twenty-three, and, to tell the truth, she had palled before more than once. She was so amiable, so well finished—with her smooth faxen hair, her neat nose, her buttonhole of a mouth and her trig shape—that she appened to the opposite sex quite generally and irresistibly as a worthy helpmate. The only trouble was that she began to bore her suitors somewhat too early in the game, and they never got far enough to propose marriage. Flaws in her apparent perfection appeared from day to day and chilled the growth of the various young loves that had budded so auspiciously. She always agreed with everybody and everything in sight, even to the point of changing her mind on the instant if circumstances seemed to make it advisable. Her instinctive point of view, when she went so far as to hold one, was somewhat cut and dried—in a word, priggish. Her father had an ample fortune, and some one would inevitably turn up who would regard Annabel as an altogether worthy and desirable spouse. That was what she had seemed to Mark Wilson for a full week before he left the Franklin house in Boston, but there were moments now when he regretted, fugitively, that he had ever removed her from her proper sphere. She did not seem to fit into the conditions of life in Edgewood, and it may even be that her most glaring fault had been to describe Patty Baxter's hair at this very Sunday dinner as "earrotty," her dress altogether "dreadful" and her style of beauty "unladylike." Ellen Wilson's feelings were somewhat injured by these criticisms of her intimate friend, and, in discussing the matter privately with her brother, he was inclined to agree with her.

And thus, so little do we know of the prankishness of the blind god, thus was Annabel Franklin working for her rival's best interests, and, instead of reviling her in secret and treating her with disdain in public, Patty should have welcomed her cordially to all the delights of Riverboro society.

CHAPTER XI. Haying Time.

EVERYBODY in Riverboro, Edgewood, Milliken's Mills, Spruce Swamp, Duck Pond and Moderation was "haying." There was a perfect frenzy of haying, for it was the Monday after the Fourth, the precise date in July when the Maine farmer said goodbye to repose and "hayed" desperately and incessantly until every spear of green in his section was mowed down and safely under cover.

If a man had grass of his own he

cut it, and if he had none he assisted in cutting that of some other man, for "to hay," although an unconventional verb, was, and still is, a very active one and in common circulation, although not used by the grammarians.

Whatever your trade and whatever your profession, it counted as naught in good weather. The fish man stopped selling fish, the meat man ceased to bring meat, the cobbler as well as the judge forsook the bench, and even the doctor made fewer visits than usual. The wage for work in the hay-fields was a high one, and every man, boy and horse in a village was pressed into service.

When Ivory Boynton had finished with his own small crop he commonly went at once to Lawyer Wilson, who had the largest acreage of hay land in the township. Ivory was always in great demand, for he was a mighty worker in the field and a very giant at "pitching," being able to pick up a fair sized haycock at one stroke of the fork and fling it on to the cart as if it were a feather.

Lawyer Wilson always took a hand himself if signs of rain appeared, and Mark occasionally visited the scene of action when a crowd in the field made a general jollification or when there was an impending thunderstorm.

In such cases even women and girls joined the workers and all hands bent together to the task of getting a load into the barn and covering the rest.

Deacon Baxter was wont to call Mark Wilson a "worthless, wily faced, lily handed whelp," but the description, though picturesque, was decidedly exaggerated. Mark disliked manual labor; but, having imbibed enough knowledge of law in his father's office to be an excellent clerk, he much preferred traveling about, settling the details of small cases, collecting rents and bad bills, to any form of work on a farm. This sort of life, on stage-coaches and railway trains or on long driving trips with his own fast "trotter," suited his adventurous disposition and gave him a sense of importance that was very necessary to his peace of mind. He was not especially intimate with Ivory Boynton, who studied law with his father during all vacations and in every available hour of leisure during term time, as did many another young New England schoolmaster.

Mark's father's praise of Ivory's legal ability was a little too warm to please his son, as was the commendation of one of the county court judges on Ivory's preparation of a brief in a certain case in the Wilson office. Ivory had drawn it up at Mr. Wilson's request merely to show how far he understood the books and cases he was studying, and he had no idea that it differed in any way from the work of any other student. All the same, Mark's own efforts in a like direction had never received any special mention.

When he was in the hayfield he also kept as far as possible from Ivory, because there, too, he felt a superiority that made him for the moment a trifle disconcerted. It was no particular pleasure for him to see Ivory plunge his fork deep into the heart of a haycock, take a firm grasp of the handle, thrust forward his foot to steady himself and then raise the great fragrant heap slowly and swing it up to the waiting hay cart amid the applause of the crowd.

Rodman would be there, too, helping the man on top of the load and getting nearly buried each time as the mass descended upon him, but doing his slender best to distribute and tread it down properly, while his young heart glowed with pride at Cousin Ivory's prowess.

Independence day had passed, with its usual gayeties for the young people, in none of which the Baxter family had joined, and now, at 11 o'clock on this burning July morning, Waitstill was driving the old mare past the Wilson farm on her way to the river field.

Her father was working there, together with the two hired men whom he took on for a fortnight during the height of the season. If mowing, raking, pitching and carting of the precious crop could only have been done at odd times during the year or at night he would not have embittered the month of July by paying out money for labor. But nature was inexorable in the ripening of hay, and Old Foxy was obliged to succumb to the inevitable.

Waitstill had a basket packed with luncheon for three and a great demijohn of cool ginger tea under the wigwag seat. Other farmers sometimes served hard cider or rum, but her father's principles were dead against this riotous extravagance. Temperance, in any and all directions, was cheap, and the deacon was a very temperate man, save in language.

The fields on both sides of the road were full of haymakers, and everywhere there was bustle and stir. There would be three or four men—one leading, the others following—slowly swinging their way through a noble piece of grass, and the smell of the mown fields in the sunshine was sweeter than honey in the comb.

There were patches of black eyed Susans in the meadows here and there, while pink and white hardhack grew by the road, with day lilies and blossoming milkweed. The bobolinks were flitting from every tree. There were thrushes in the alder bushes and orioles in the tops of the elms, and Waitstill's heart overflowed with joy at being in such a world of midsummer beauty, though life during the great heat and incessant work of haying time was a little more rigorous than usual.

The extra food needed for the hired men always kept her father in a state

of mind closely resembling insanity. Coming downstairs to cook breakfast, she would find the coffee or tea measured out for the pot. The increased consumption of milk angered him beyond words, because it lessened the supply of butter for sale.

Everything that could be made with buttermilk was ordered so to be done, and nothing but water could be used in mixing the raised bread. The corn-cake must never have an egg; the pie crust must be shortened only with lard or with a mixture of beef fat and dripping, and so on, and so on, eternally.

When the girls were respectively seventeen and thirteen, Waitstill had begged a small plot of ground for them to use as they liked, and beginning at that time, they had gradually made a little garden, with a couple of fruit trees and a thicket of red, white and black currants, raspberry and blackberry bushes.

For several summers now they had sold enough of their own fruit to buy a pair of shoes or gloves, a scarf or a hat, but even this tiny income was beginning to be menaced. The deacon positively suffered as he looked at that odd corner of earth, not any bigger than his barn floor, and saw what his girls had done with no tools but a spade and a hoe and no help but their own hands. He had no leisure (so he growled) to cultivate and fertilize ground for small fruits and no money to pay a man to do it, yet here was food grown under his very eye and it did not belong to him!

The girls worked in their garden chiefly at sunrise in spring and early summer or after supper in the evening. All the same, Waitstill had been told by her father the day before that she was not only using ground, but time that belonged to him, and that he should expect her to provide "pie filling" out of her garden patch during haying to help satisfy the ravenous appetites of that couple of "great, gorming, greedy lubbers" that he was hiring this year. He had stopped the peeling of potatoes before boiling because he disapproved of the thickness of the parings he found in the pig's pail, and he stood over Patty at her work in the kitchen until Waitstill was in daily fear of a tempest of some sort.

Coming in from the shed one morning she met her father just issuing from the kitchen where Patty was standing like a young Fury in front of the sink. "Father's been spying at the eggshells I settled the coffee with and said I'd no business to leave so much good in the shell when I broke an egg. I will not bear it. He makes me feel fairly murderous! You'd better not



"I will not bear it."

leave me alone with him when I'm like this. Oh, I know that I'm wicked, but isn't he wicked, too, and who was wicked first?"

Patty's heart had been set on earning and saving enough pennies for a white muslin dress, and every day rendered the prospect more uncertain.

Waitstill's patience was flagging a trifle, too, under the stress of the hot days and the still hotter, breathless nights. The suspicion crossed her mind now and then that her father's miserliness and fits of temper might be caused by a mental malady over which he now had little or no control, having never mastered himself in all his life. Her power of endurance would be greater, she thought, if only she could be certain that this theory was true, though her slavery would be just as galling.

It would be so easy for her to go away and earn a living. She who had never had a day's illness in her life: she who could sew, knit, spin, weave and cook. She could make enough money in Biddford or Portsmouth to support herself and Patty, too, until the proper work was found for both.

But there would be a truly terrible conflict of wills, and such fierce arraignment of her unkind conduct, such bitter and caustic argument from her father, such disapproval from the parson and the neighbors, that her very soul shrank from the prospect. If she could go alone and have no responsibility over Patty's future, that would be a little more possible, but she must think wisely for two.

And how could she leave Ivory when there might perhaps come a crisis in his life where she could be useful to him? How could she cut herself off from those Sundays in the choir, those dear, fugitive glimpses of him in the road or at prayer meeting? They were only signs of happiness,

where her thirsty heart yearned for long, deep drafts, but they were immeasurably better than nothing.

Freedom from her father's heavy yoke—freedom to work and read and sing and study and grow—oh, how she longed for this! But at what a cost would she gain it if she had to harbor the guilty conscience of an ungrateful and rebellious daughter and at the same time cut herself off from the sight of the one being she loved best in all the world!

She felt drawn toward Ivory's mother today. Three weeks had passed since her talk with Ivory in the churchyard, but there had been no possibility of an hour's escape from home. She was at liberty this afternoon—relatively at liberty, for, although her work, as usual, was laid out for her, it could be made up somehow or other before nightfall. She could drive over to the Boyntons' place, hitch her horse in the woods near the house, make her visit, yet be in plenty of time to go up to the river field and bring her father home to supper.

Patty was over at Mrs. Abel Day's learning a new crochet stitch and helping her to start a log cabin quilt. Ivory and Rodman she knew were both away in the Wilson hayfield. No time would ever be more favorable. So, instead of driving up Town House hill, when she returned to the village she kept on over the bridge.

CHAPTER XII.

Uncle Bart Discourses.

UNCLE BART and Cephas were taking their nooning hour under the Nodhead apple tree as Waitstill passed the joiner's shop and went over the bridge.

"Uncle Bart might somehow guess where I am going," she thought, "but even if he did he would never tell any one."

"Where's Waitstill bound this afternoon, I wonder?" drawled Cephas, rising to his feet and looking after the departing team. "That reminds me I'd better run up to Baxter's and see if anything's wanted before I open the store."

"If it makes any difference," said his father dryly as he filled his pipe, "Patty's over to Mrs. Day's spendin' the afternoon. Don't s'pose you want to call on the pig, do you? He's the only one to home."

Cephas made no remark, but gave his trousers a hitch, picked up a chip, opened his jackknife and, sitting down on the greensward, began idly whittling the bit of wood into shape.

"I kind o' wish you'd let me make the new ell two story, father. 'Twouldn't be much work; take it in slack time after hayin'."

"Land o' liberty! What do you want to do that for, Cephas? You 'bout pestered the life out o' me gittin' me to build the ell in the first place when we didn't need it no more'n a toad does a pocketbook. Then nothin' would do but you must paint it, though I shan't be able to have the main house painted for another year, so the old wine an' the new bottle side by side looks like the old driver an' makes us a laughin' stock to the village, an' now you want to change the thing into a two story! Never heard such a crazy idee in my life."

"I want to settle down," insisted Cephas doggedly.

"Well, settle—I'm willin'! I told you that afore you painted the ell. Ain't two rooms, 14 by 14, enough for you to settle down in? If they ain't, I guess your mother'd give you one o' the chambers in the main part."

"She would if I married Phoebe Day, but I don't want to marry Phoebe," argued Cephas. "And mother's gone and made a summer kitchen for herself out in the ell 'ready. I bet yer she'll never move out if I should want to move in on a sudden."

"I told you you was takin' that risk when you cut a door through from the main part," said his father genially. "If you hadn't done that your mother would 'a had to goe round outside to git int' the ell, and maybe she'd 'a stayed to home when it stormed, anyhow. Now your wife'll have her troopin' in an' out, in an' out, the whole 'durin' time."

"I only cut the door through to please mother, so't she'd favor my gittin' married, but I guess't won't do no good. You see, father, what I was thinkin' of is, a girl would mebbe jump at a two story, four roomed ell when she wouldn't look at a smaller place."

"Tends upon whether the girl's the jumpin' kind or not. Hadn't you better git everything fixed up with the one you've picked out afore you take your good savin's and go to buildin' a bigger place for her?"

"I've asked her once 'ready," Cephas allowed with a burning face. "I don't s'pose you know the one I mean?"

"No kind of an idee," responded his father with a quizzical wink that was lost on the young man, as his eyes were fixed upon his whittling. "Does she belong to the village?"

"I ain't goin' to let folks know who I've picked out till I git a little mite farrarder," responded Cephas craftily. "Say, father, it's all right to ask a girl twice, ain't it?"

"Certain it is, my son. I never heerd there was any special limit to the number o' times you could ask 'em, and their power o' sayin' 'No' is like the mercy of the Lord—it endureth forever. You wouldn't consider a widdier, Cephas? A widdier'd be a good company keeper for your mother."

"I hain't put my good savin's into an ell jest to marry a company keeper for mother," responded Cephas huffly. "I want to be No. 1 with my girl and start right in on trainin' her up to suit me."

To be continued.

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Friday Morning, June 19, 1914

AS THACKERAY SAW US.

His Opinion of American Cities and Civilization in 1852.
Early in December of 1852 Thackeray wrote from New York city to a friend in England: "I've been here and there in the 'upper ten' world, but not much; it's the most curious varnish of civilization. The girls are dressed like the most stunning French actresses, the house furnished like splendid gambling houses. It's all gold and yellow brocade, and little ladies are like French shop boys, and the houses are all so new that the walls are not even papered, and on the walls in the midst of the hangings of brocade and the enormous gold frames and mirror you see little twopenny pictures and colored prints."
Two months later he wrote from Baltimore: "Now I have seen three great cities—Boston, New York, Philadelphia. I think I like them all mightily well. They seem to be not so civilized as our London, but more so than Manchester and Liverpool. At Boston is very good literature company indeed. It is like Edinburgh for that—a vast amount of tourism and dunnishness everywhere; that of New York the simplest and least pretentious, for it suffices that a man should keep a fine house, give parties and have a daughter to get all the world to him."—Pittsburgh Press.

STICK INSECTS.

They Sleep in the Daytime by Going into a Rigid Trance.

One of the most curious inhabitants of the insect world is what is known as the stick insect, about which Professor Schmidt of the Imperial university of St. Petersburg has been making some strange discoveries. This queer insect remains in a quiet state during the hours of daylight. Until now it has always been supposed that this was slumber, but Professor Schmidt says it is really a state of catalepsy, or trance, which the insect has developed as a means of protection against its enemies.
When in one of these trances the insects will remain for hours in most abnormal positions—standing on their heads, flat on their backs or with their legs extended high in the air and the body arched in the form of a bow. Only some prolonged excitement of the nervous system will rouse them from this rigid cataleptic state, but when the trance is over they show no signs whatever of muscular fatigue.
The stick insect passes all its days in a trance and feeds at night on the foliage of plants where it lives.—Exchange.

Amateur Headman.

Most of us are wont to think of the beheading as a relic of the dark ages, but the last decapitation which took place in the British isles was no later than 1820. The victims were two unfortunates who had taken a part in the Bannymuir rising and were convicted of high treason. The sentence was carried out in Stirling, Scotland. The headman, who was masked and wore a serge gown, was a small, nervous man who did his work so badly that it was not until the third stroke that he decapitated one of the unfortunates. The assembled crowd yelled "Murder!" and the miserable headman was heard to remark, "I wish to heaven I had not it to do." For a long time his identity was a mystery, but it later developed that he was a young medical student of Glasgow. The ax and the mask which he used on the occasion may still be seen.—New York Sun.

What He Left.

Residing in a little village is a lawyer who is famous for drawing wills in which branch of business he has long enjoyed a monopoly of the country for miles around.
A few months since a wealthy man died. There was much speculation as to the value of the property, and the town gossip set about to find out the facts. He hunted up the lawyer, and after a few preliminary remarks about the deceased, he said rather bluntly: "I suppose you made Brown's will?"
"Yes."
"Then you probably know how much he left. Would you mind telling me?"
"Not at all," the lawyer answered, as he resumed his writing. "He left everything he had."

Did His Share.

The lecturer raised his voice, with emphatic confidence.
"It is my belief, and I venture to assert it," he declared, "that there isn't a man in this audience who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our vast forests."
A rather timid, henpecked looking man quietly arose in the rear of the hall and said:
"I—er—I've shot woodpeckers!"—Everybody.

Dealing With Excuses

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Superintendent of Men
Manly Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—I pray thee have me excused.—Luke 14:18.



Let us begin the most common of all excuses, "I Am Not Very Bad."

The mistake which this man is making is that of judging himself by a false standard. The remedy is to correct his standard. Say to him, "It may be that you are not very bad in your own estimation, or in the opinion of others, but let us see what God says about you. His Word is the only true standard."

Open your Bible and ask him to read aloud Romans 3:10. There is none righteous, no, not one. After he has read it, ask him a few questions: "Whose words are these which you have read?"

"God's Words."
"Does he know the real condition of a man's heart?"
"Yes."
"Does he know a man's heart better than the man himself?"
"Probably."
"Who does he say is righteous?"
"He says that there is none righteous."
"What, not one?"
"No, not one."
"Are you an exception to this rule?"
"I suppose not."
"Then you admit that you are not really righteous?"
"I suppose I must."
Ask him to read Romans 3:23. Then say to him, "Who does God say have sinned?"

"All have sinned."
"Are you an exception?"
"No."
"Then you admit that you have sinned and come short of the glory of God?"

By this time the man is becoming uneasy. He is beginning to realize that whatever he may be in his own estimation, in God's sight he is a sinner. You have withdrawn his attention from the inconsistent church members with whom he has formerly compared himself, and you have fixed his mind upon the great God to whom he must give an account.
Another good verse to use with this class is Isaiah 53:6. After the man has read it, ask him, "Who does God say, has gone astray?"
"All of us."
"Does that include you?"
"I suppose it does."
"What does he say we have done?"
"We have turned every one to his own way."
"Then, according to God's Word, having one's own way is sin?"
"So it seems."

It is well to emphasize this point strongly, for, to the average person the word "sin" means some form of vice or crime. According to this verse however the real essence of sin consists in having one's own way, instead of walking in God's way. It may not be an immoral way, or a dishonest way, or an untruthful way, but it is his way and not God's way, in which he ought to walk.
Returning to the verse you can ask, "What do you say of a sheep which has gone astray?"
"It is lost."
"Then if you have had your own way through life instead of doing God's will, you too are lost, are you not?"
"So it appears."
"Admitting then that you are a lost sinner, what does God say that he has done with your sins?"
"And the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all."
"Then your sins have made it necessary for Jesus to die on the cross?"
"Yes."
"When Jesus took your place on the cross and died for your sins, you refused to acknowledge him as your Saviour, did you not?"
"Yes."
"And you have never once thanked him for what he has done for you, have you?"
"No."
"And yet you say you are not very bad. If this is not bad, will you tell me what is? There is only one thing worse, and that is to continue rejecting such a Saviour."

In dealing with self-righteous people it is well-nigh useless to argue. Neither would it be a very gracious thing to tell them that you thought they were great sinners. They would not believe it if you did, and quite likely they might retort, "And you are another."

The only effective way of dealing with them is to bring them face to face with God, and make them realize that they are dealing with Him rather than with you.
Another way is to ask a person if he knows that he has committed the greatest sin a man can commit. He will probably answer, "No, I have not." Ask him to read Matthew 23:27, 28.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

SIMPLICITY and greatness are synonymous. Only the truly great are great enough to be simple. True greatness consists in being a good neighbor to the family next door.
—Thomas Dreier.

WAYS OF SERVING COD.

Codfish, when it is fresh, is a fish not to be despised, and if it were less common, which it is in a fair way to be, it would be held in as high esteem as salmon. The salt variety takes the place fairly well of many varieties of higher priced fish. If the fresh fish is obtainable, take a small one and add with three quarts of boiling water, a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a small carrot and onion chopped fine, a few sprigs of parsley and a bay leaf or two. Let the fish come to the boiling point, then simmer gently so that the water just moves, for 30 minutes. Lift out, take off the skin, place on a hot platter, and surround with the vegetables and sauce prepared from the broth of the fish. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and quarters of lemon and serve.

Fresh Cod Chowder.—Put three slices of fat salt pork into a kettle and try out until brown. Have two pounds or less of cod cut in square pieces. Remove the pork scraps and put in alternate layers of potatoes, fish and onions, using two onions to half a dozen sliced potatoes. Season with salt and pepper, cover with water and cook until the vegetables are tender. Add a quart of fresh milk, a tablespoonful or two of butter, a half dozen milk crackers which have been scalded in boiling water, and serve at once. Such a dish is hard to beat for a cold, raw night.

Codfish, Cuban Style.—Pick in pieces a cup of freshened salt cod. Fry an onion thin in a tablespoonful of butter, add the fish with boiling water to cover. Then add half a can of tomatoes; season with a green pepper chopped, and simmer gently for an hour. If there is much juice in the tomato less water need be added. Turn the mixture on squares of buttered toast and serve very hot.

Nellie Maxwell THE KITCHEN CABINET

THE merit of originality is not novelty; it is sincerity. The believing man is the original man; he believes for himself, not for another.
—Caryle.

GOOD, HOMELY, MEAT DISHES.

Buy a piece of round from the under half, as it is a bit cheaper and not so tender. For two pounds of the steak chopped fine, add a teaspoon and a half of salt, a quarter of a teaspoon of pepper, one small onion chopped; mix well and make into flat cakes. Place on a woven wire broiler and cook over red coals, turning every eight counts until well seared over. Then cook more slowly until sufficiently cooked for the family taste.

Scotch Stew.—Take four pounds of mutton from the fore quarter, one onion, one turnip, one carrot, one-half cup of barley, two stalks of celery, one tablespoonful of flour, salt and pepper to taste. Soak the barley over night, cut the meat into small pieces, put into a kettle with the barley, add two cupsful of boiling water, reduce the heat and simmer until the meat is tender. Chop the vegetables, and cook five minutes in a little fat; add to the meat and cook until tender.

Stuffed Heart Baked.—One calf's heart, one bay leaf, two stalks of celery, one-half a small red pepper and one cup of seasoned bread crumbs for stuffing. Trim the heart, soak in salted water for a few minutes to draw out any blood. Place in a sauce pan and add the vegetables and seasonings. Then add boiling water to barely cover. Bring to the boiling point and simmer at very low temperature until the heart is tender. Remove the heart, and when cool enough fill with the stuffing. Place in a kettle and add one cupful of stock from the kettle; when well heated through, dust with flour and brown in the oven. Serve with a mound of rice or mashed potatoes.

Beef Goulash.—Take two pounds of lean beef cut into inch squares. Three large onions sliced, two tablespoonfuls of fat, one cup of chopped cabbage, eight small potatoes, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoon of paprika, one cup of boiling water and half a cup of milk. When the meat is brown in the hot fat, remove from the fat and add the vegetables; fry for five minutes, then add the water and seasonings. The potatoes are best added later, as they cook sooner than the cabbage. When all are tender, add the milk. Roll up and serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

Occasionally a man doesn't show bad taste in dressing because he can't afford it.

WANTED, BOYS!

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

Walking down the streets of our cities and towns and viewing the expensive window fixtures of the saloons, I can see as plain as the sign over the door, the word, "WANTED."

Yes, wanted \$1,000,000, the saloon-keeper says. It makes no difference how I get it, but I must have it. I pay a big revenue to our grand old government to be protected and it must protect me. I pay a big license to the city, and in return it must furnish me material for my business. It must and will furnish boys. I can no more run my business without boys than a saw-mill can run without logs.

Wanted, \$1,000,000, and to get this amount of money 100,000 boys must be sacrificed. What kind of boys are wanted? The boys who have made a failure at everything they have undertaken? No, the boys of worth and of high birth and good parentage. Most desired is the boy whose parents have faced the financial difficulties of life and started the boy out well equipped. It makes no difference how his mother worked and contrived; it makes no difference how his father toiled in both heat and cold, all the liquor trade wants is to get the boy started down the toboggan slide of life and strip him of money, honor and virtue before he realizes his true condition.—Mrs. Cora Wright in Union Signal.

RED RUM—MURDER.

A barrel of whisky contains something more than an ordinary barrel of the same size; for, in addition to the regulation forty-two gallons, it contains:

A barrel of headaches, of heartaches, of woes;
A barrel of curses, a barrel of blows;
A barrel of tears of a world-weary wife;

A barrel of sorrow, a barrel of strife;
A barrel of all-unavailing regret;
A barrel of cares and a barrel of debt;
A barrel of hunger, of poison, of pain;
A barrel of hopes ever blasted and vain;

A barrel of falsehood, a barrel of cries
That fall from the maniac's lips as he dies;
A barrel of poverty, ruin and blight;
A barrel of terror that grows with the night.

A barrel of crimes and a barrel of groans;
A barrel of orphans' most pitiful moans;
A barrel of serpents that hiss as they pass

From the head of the liquor that glows in the glass.
Beware, all men of the glass!

A FAILURE—IF.

A judge of Knoxville, Tenn., when asked if prohibition had failed in that city, answered: "If larger and more regular attendance at Sunday school, preaching and other services in our churches; if a larger and more regular attendance at schools, by better-shod, better-clad children; if \$40,000 more for increased room, better equipment and better-paid teachers; if sixty per cent. decrease in arrests for drunkenness and kindred crimes, if a decrease even greater in the percentage of murder and all grades of crime; if \$1,000,000 spent for necessities is less helpful than the same amount spent for liquor—if these things indicate failure, then prohibition has failed in Knoxville."

GREAT CRISIS.

Health boards, armed with police authority, eradicate the carriers of typhoid and quarantine the victims, but alcohol, a thousand times more destructive to public health than typhoid fever, continues to destroy. Alcoholic degeneracy is the most important sanitary question before the country, yet health authorities do not take action because alcohol is entrenched in politics. We are face to face with the greatest crisis in our country's history. The alcohol question must be settled within the next ten years or some more virile nation will write the epitaph of this republic.—Dr. T. Alexander MacNicholl.

OUR VITAL ASSETS.

Taking the estimate of the money value to society of the average human life as \$2,900, Dr. David Starr Jordan reckons our "vital assets" at approximately two hundred and fifty billion dollars (\$250,000,000,000). The physical wealth of the United States he places at one hundred and ten billion dollars (\$110,000,000,000). Speaking of the attention given to the preservation of this physical wealth, he insists that "even the most ardent materialist must admit that the conservation of forests or the eradication of disease among cattle and hogs is not to be compared in importance with the conservation of human life."

SALOON A MURDER MILL.

In 1909, Jefferson county, Alabama, in which is located the city of Birmingham, was without saloons. That year the county had 180 murders. In 1910 city and county were still under prohibition and the number of murders was 138. In 1911 the city and county were without saloons for nine months, and the number of murders for the year was eighty-eight. In 1912, the first fall year with reopened saloons, the number of murders in Birmingham and Jefferson county was 166.

Try Ellison's Market for Choice Meats.

Special attention given to orders for cooked meats for parties.

Fresh Fish and Oysters always in Stock.

Oleomargarine for sale.

King Ferry, N. Y.

Let us Supply Your Wants

IN FARMERS' SUPPLIES.

Every Kind of Wagon for farm or road use.

Farm Implements

of every description.

Harnesses of all Kinds, Collars and Extras, etc.

Call and we will show you what you want. You can find everything here

T. C. McCORMICK & SON,
King Ferry, N. Y.

We're Looking for Business

In seeking your patronage, all we ask is an even break with the other fellow—we are not looking for any favors beyond asking you to look at the values we are showing—we are satisfied to let the decision of a sale rest solely upon the merits of the merchandise we handle.

We are convinced that no one can show you any better values in Mens' or Boys' Clothing—we have such perfect confidence in Egbert Clothes that we give you an absolute guarantee of Satisfaction or Money Refunded.

Our goods are marked in Plain Figures and we have but One Price.

Men's Suits \$10.00 to \$25.00
Boys' Suits \$3.00 to \$12.50

C. R. EGBERT,
THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHER,
75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Summertime pleasures are largely increased and pleasant experiences and scenes recorded when you have a Kodak for a companion. We have a complete stock for your inspection. Let us show you

**BROWNIES \$1 to \$12
KODAKS \$5 to \$65**

Photographic Developing FREE

We have enlarged our plant for developing and while improving our service, are at the same time reducing our charges.

Developing any size roll film 5c or if pictures are ordered at the same time, the developing is FREE

Sagar Drug Store
109-111 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, June 19, 1914

The New Gasoline Cars.

The two gasoline propelled cars for use on the Ithaca Auburn Short Line arrived at Auburn Sunday afternoon in charge of a master mechanic and one locomotive engineer. One of the cars was run over the road to South Lansing Tuesday, attracting a great deal of attention all along the road.

Although the cars are ready for use on the road at any time, they will not be put into service over the Short Line for about a month.

According to General Manager H. A. Clarke of the railroad company, the line is not at present in good enough shape to stand the strain that the big cars would give it and a gang of men will have to be sent over the road and in several places give it a complete overhauling.

The cars are about 70 feet in length and have a seating capacity of 84 persons. The general appearance of the cars from the outside is like a torpedo boat, sharp pointed in front and circular at the rear end.

The floor space is divided into four compartments, an engine room, a baggage room, a smoking compartment and a regulation traveling compartment. Each compartment is fitted up with a complete toilet room.

The inside of the cars is finished in mahogany, with leather upholstered seats.

The cars are of the latest and most approved steel construction and weigh 75,000 pounds each. Although only as long as the largest passenger coaches used they have a much greater seating capacity because of the method of construction, very little room being taken up by the sides of the car.

Entrance to the cars is from doors in the center dividing the smoking and regular compartments.

According to competent authority the ventilating system installed in the cars is of the most adequate type known to modern science, and is said to be scientifically perfect.

Although the cars are so geared that 60 or 70 miles an hour can be easily made, a speed of about 40 will be used, the cars making the trip from Ithaca to Auburn in one hour and fifteen minutes.

The motors have a storage tank that holds 120 gallons and which will run a car 350 miles. A gallon of gasoline will run a car between three and four miles.

A Pleasant Surprise.

A delightful surprise was rendered to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Howser of North Lansing by a few of their friends, recently. The evening was spent in music and games and several popular selections were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McPeak and their daughter, Miss Ethel of Skaneateles.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beardsley, Mrs. Catharine DeCamp, Mrs. Carrie Edsall, Mr. and Mrs. John Haliday, Mr. and Mrs. David Raynor, Mr. M. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McPeak and son Gerald of Skaneateles.

Tillotson Reunion.

The 41st anniversary and second reunion of the pupils of Dr. Tillotson's Select School (1873-1888) will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferris, at Five Corners, Wednesday, June 24, beginning at 11 o'clock. The husbands, wives, and children of former students, as well as all who have ever been pupils of Dr. Tillotson, are cordially invited to attend.

At noon a basket lunch will be served, to which all are asked to contribute sufficient provisions for themselves and some to spare. Hot coffee will be furnished by the committee.

When the Family Reads.

When a man is through with his day's work and is sitting down resting in his home, he cannot read the advertisements on the fence and the hand bills and circulars that were left on the door step during the day and have blown away or been destroyed. He calls for the paper and there finds the merchant's announcements and with nothing to bother his mind he reads it carefully and calls his wife's attention to it, and she decides to go to the merchant's store and see what is advertised.

Tompkins County Jurors.

A grand jury, as well as a trial jury, will serve at the term of County Court which convenes in Ithaca, Monday, June 22, Judge M. M. Sweetland presiding.

Following is a partial list of jurors drawn.

GRAND JURORS

Dryden—Victor Falkerson, Robert McMasters.

Groton—Fred Francis, Leo Metz.

Lansing—Andrew Tarbell, George Bush, Perry VanOstrand, Glenn L. Bacon, Orrin Drake.

TRIAL JURORS.

Dryden—Wm. Schofield.

Groton—Lewis Sharpsteen, Ed Metzgar.

Lansing—Henry A. Howser, Horace A. Head.

King Reunion.

The annual King reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey, King Ferry, N. Y., on Saturday, June 20, 1914. All relatives are cordially invited.

Day Old Chicks.

\$8.50 per 100 after May 1st, if shipped; \$8 per 100 if called for. Two Essex Model Incubators, 275 egg size, almost new, \$18 each.

GEORGE FROST, Levanna, N. Y. 3 tf

\$7,500.00 ACCIDENTAL DEATH—\$20 to \$50.00 WEEKLY—Accident or Sickness—Men and Women accepted. All occupations. Premium \$10 a year. Half benefits \$5.00. Large commissions to agents. NATIONAL ACCIDENT SOCIETY, 320 Broadway, New York, N. Y. (Est. 1885)

NATIVE INNS IN JAPAN.

Where You Shed Your Shoes Before Going to Your Room.

The entrance to native inns in Japan is most always a roofed vestibule with a well trodden earthen floor backed by a raised platform about twenty inches high, forming at once a seat and the outer extension of the first floor.

A scattered line of shoes, sandals and geta belonging to the guests usually lie along it, and at one side is a cupboard where umbrellas and footgear are deposited. A big drop octagon clock on the wall, a low desk, a hibachi and a pile of cushions generally complete the office equipment.

The traveler's jinrikidai customarily deposits him in the vestibule, at the edge of the platform, beneath the overhang of the roof. Shouts of "O Kyaku san" (honorable visitor) apprise the master and the maids that a guest is arriving and all hurry forward to receive him, uttering cries of welcome and bowing glossy black heads to the floor.

As the traveler sits on the platform a servant removes his shoes and others divest him of his wraps. Shoes are seldom cleaned, and if they are wet or muddy they are left untouched. Habitual frequenters of inns often provide themselves with foot coverings to slip over shoes and thus be able to wear them to the apartment. Without them one must don the heelless slippers furnished or go to one's room unshod.—Kansas City Times.

TWO HUSBANDS.

A Humorous View of the English and American Business Brands.

In the American Magazine James Montgomery Flagg writes humorously about husbands. Following is an extract from what he has to say about the American business husband:

"This animal is very popular and justly so. He comes in a variety of colors, white, tan, deep red, mottled brown, and sometimes green. The white variety is generally desired. There is no animal known that will take the amount of abuse and neglect that this one does, and still be devoted and affectionate. Hence his popularity. They are hunted in intelligence, their one thought being the collecting of money. They will thrive on almost anything—scraps at the table, a few hot words or anything lying around the room that comes handy."

Of the English husband he says: "The march of the centuries has made no change in this sturdy animal. Their love of hunting and killing is perhaps their most endearing quality. They will never distress you by coming home bleeding or mangled as they do not attack animals of their own size. They will eat anything except real food properly cooked. This is technically known as patriotism. Fanatics in England claim preposterous human qualities for them, but this may be laid down to native enthusiasm."

"Applications of arnica are excellent for bruises."

WAR ON FLIES HELPED TO BUILD PANAMA CANAL.

ONE thing which has rendered possible the building of the Panama canal more than anything else has been the sanitary and preventive measures taken to keep down the deadly yellow fever and pernicious malaria. This has been done by waging war against all insect life believed to carry disease, particularly flies. There is an old saying that every rail put down for the Panama railroad cost a life.

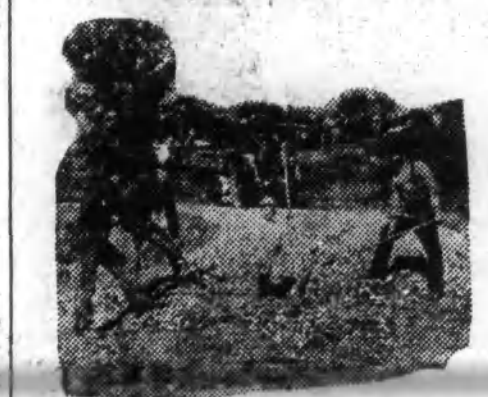
GOOD ROADS AND RURAL SCHOOLS

Improvement of Latter Dependent on Better Highways.

CENTERS FOR MEETINGS.

Country Populations Are Now More Willing to Support Better Schools, Which Must Be Made Accessible by Modern Means of Approach.

The rural population is now willing to support better schools today than at any previous time. It is being realized that all educational activities or agencies must be more or less correlated and, more than all else, that they must be made accessible to the children. In many counties where bad roads prevail most of the schools are of the antiquated one room variety. They are usually located along bad roads, which during the winter, when the schools are usually in session, become so nearly impassable as to make it difficult for the children to reach them. This condition causes irregular attendance and restricts the educational opportunities of the child. Not only this, but it often impedes the economic consolidation of these smaller schools into larger, stronger graded schools, with high school courses, directed by a competent principal and



WORKING TO MAKE THE WAY EASY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

corps of teachers, according to the office of public roads, United States department of agriculture.

On the other hand, in counties which have improved their roads the schools are easily reached, the average attendance greater, the efficiency largely increased and economic consolidation made possible. Regular attendance at school means consistent and regular growth of both school and pupil, and consolidation of schools means a maximum of efficiency at a minimum of cost. It is also noteworthy that there is a marked tendency for the consolidated school to become the social and intellectual center of the community.

Most modern rural schoolhouses are so constructed as to serve the community as gathering places for various kinds of public meetings, and where vans are used to convey the children to school during the day they are frequently pressed into service to haul the farmers and their wives to institute work, lectures or entertainments at the schoolhouse. The consolidated school becomes a sort of community center to which all educational and social activities converge, and in order that it may properly perform that function all of the highways leading to it should be so improved as to render it readily accessible throughout the year.

EARTH ROADS.

Like every other kind of construction work, to be successfully built and maintained earth roads depend upon several essential requirements. Two of these are the drainage question and the grade and alignment. Upon the way in which the surface water is handled may almost be said to depend the life of the road. If the drainage is badly or carelessly handled or allowed to go neglected certainly it means the destruction of the road. So, too, in a large measure is the life of the road dependent upon the proper alignment and grade. Oftentimes a change up the hill or down the hill, a curve installed here and one eliminated there or a new channel for the neighboring small creek will mean salvation for the road.—E. A. Kingsley.

Indians on New Wapath. Two Indians, one arrayed as a cowboy, from the Crow Indian agency in Montana are carrying a message from Governor Stewart of Montana to President Wilson in Washington, going horseback over the Lincoln highway. Mortimer Dreamer, known on the reservation as Sitting Eagle, and Red Fox James are their names.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint those in the east with the customs of frontier days, when mail was delivered in this way. Red Fox James will deliver lectures at points where he happens to spend the night on the good roads spirit and the need for better communication by highways for the Indians as well as the white race. Sitting Eagle intends to give exhibitions of trick roping and other Indian and cowboy sports.

The pair left the agency on March 30 and are due in Washington in July. Both are members of the Y. M. C. A.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Best buckwheat for sale. 46w2 Genoa Roller Mill.

For Sale—Kemp's 50th Century manure spreader, nearly new. 46f E. E. Riley, Genoa.

For Sale—Dark chestnut Hackney colt, 3 years old. L. E. Otis, 3 C phone 79F4 Poplar Ridge. 46w2

For Sale—A threshing engine and tank in good repair. Cheap if sold before July 1st. Inquire of David Knox, Five Corners, N. Y. 46w3

For Sale—The house and lot in King Ferry, formerly occupied by John J. Shaw. Inquire of Wilbur Shaw. 46tf

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

For Sale—Re-cleaned buckwheat for seed at the Scipio Mills. 45w5 Frank H. Wood.

For Sale—Lot No. 53 in Genoa cemetery, situated in west part, a little north of east and west middle line. Price \$25. Inquire of F. C. Hagin, Agent, Genoa, N. Y. 44tf

Kaustine Large Complete Toilet also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm. I am now installing these plants in several homes. Please call on me for particulars. 44tf F. C. Hagin, Genoa, N. Y.

For Sale—Upholstered tete, black walnut frame. Inquire of Mrs. D. C. Mosher, Genoa. 41tf

FOR SALE—Light rubber tire sarray, as good as new. 40tf E. H. Sharp, Genoa.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your beef and horse hides, deacon skins. 14tf Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

If you want to raise all your chicks, no sickness or white diarrhoea, feed them the Hen-Chick food. Guaranteed when fed according to directions. Directions in every sack. Put up in 25, 50 and 100 lb sacks. For sale by J. H. Cruthers, Genoa, N. Y. 40tf

FOR SALE—Second hand windows including frames at \$1.00 per window 40tf James Mulvaney, Genoa.

For Sale—Six Scotch Collie puppies, 10 weeks old. Joseph Streeter, 38tf Venice Center.

State seed corn for sale at Atwater's. 38tf

Several work or road horses for sale. J. D. Atwater, Genoa. 35tf

Hens and chickens 17c per pound. Write or phone. 24tf S. C. Houghtaling.

B. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

WANTED—At the King Ferry mill. 4 ft. wood, elm, beech, basswood or maple, in the log. J. D. Atwater 35tf

Clothing Furnishings

Three Generations Have Bought Clothing Here

This store was here when your grandfather wore his first long trousers, and when your father wore his first "store clothes" and doubtless you, as thousands of others have bought clothes here with the same satisfactory service that has characterized this business from its starting point away back in 1838. If not we want you to come here and let us show you the quality of clothes and give you the service that have enabled us to record 76 years of success. We couldn't have done it without the approval of our patrons.

MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO.

Established in 1838, 87-89 Genessee St., AUBURN

Jefferson Theatre, Auburn

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

WEEK MONDAY, JUNE 22

Baylies-Hicks Players

Will Present

BROWN

of

HARVARD

Usual Prices.

Oil Stoves to Burn ! !

Remember we sell the New Perfection and Standard Oil Stoves at a price that is right.

Do you remember of using Pytox on your potatoes last year? We have it.

Are you interested in poultry? If so call at Peck's and see about Chicure, the great poultry remedy.

PECK & HAND

Miller Phone. — GENOA, N. Y.

CAR OF NEW BUGGIES JUST ARRIVED

Gang, Two Way and Walking Plows, Plow Extras for all makes of Plows.

McCormick, Syracuse, Osborne, Gale and Utica Harrows.

Riding and Walking Cultivators, all kinds of Harness and Harness Extras.

Clover, Timothy, Alsike and Alfalfa, Peas and Seed Corn.

Try our Corn and Oat Feed \$30 per ton—cash 30 days.

J. D. ATWATER,

Genoa, New York.

Fourth of July Will Soon be Here

To celebrate the Fourth of July properly you should buy a New Suit of Clothes, New Hat and New Pair of Shoes.

I am well stocked up with a big line of Suits for Men, Boys and Children, also a big line of Shoes for Men, Boys and Children.

To keep cool and comfortable in the coming hot days, I have a big line of the Poroc-Knit Underwear in Union and single piece suits for Men and Boys.

Summer Shirts—very fine and light weight. Store Hats of all kinds from 25c up to \$5 Pamasas.

Nobby Socks in Silks—white, brown and black.

Will greatly appreciate it if you would come and look over my line before buying. You will find that you can dress yourself from head to foot with dependable merchandise at the lowest prices at

Genoa Clothing Store

Outfitter for Men and Boys from Head to Foot.

Emerson 2-horse Cultivators

Emerson Mowing Machines

We believe these are the best implements in their respective classes on the market to-day. Try them and if you do not agree with us you need not pay a dollar.

High Class features. Lowest Cost.

H. W. AVERY, King Ferry, N. Y.

A. B. SMITH, " " "

Planet Jr. Cultivators

and Garden Tools.

See the new 1914—2-horse cultivator, as it has improvements over other makes. Full stock on hand.

Have Your Buildings Rodded Now.

S. S. GOODYEAR,

Goodyears, N. Y.

Buy

The Osborne Cylinder Hay Loader with Forecarriage

Buy

The Low 20th Century Manure Spreader

Buy

The Osborne Standard Twine

Buy

The Copper Cable Lightning Rods.

G. N. COON,

Call, Phone or Write, KING FERRY, N. Y.

Village and Vicinity News

School is out now for vacation.

Ivan Dresser of Ithaca spent the week-end with Genoa friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Heaton of Auburn, formerly of Genoa, were in town last Saturday.

George Austin has purchased a five passenger Ford car, through the J. B. Mastin agency.

Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt attended the meeting of Pomona Grange at Scipio Center last Saturday.

On June 25 and 26, the county superintendents of highways from all over the state meet in Ithaca.

Earl F. Keefe returned Tuesday evening from a business trip of several weeks to Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Miss Blanche Webster of Rochester, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. B. Springer, from Friday to Monday.

Mrs. Austin Hussey and two daughters of Rock Island, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Perrigo.

A. B. Peck has sold a half interest in his hardware business to Samuel J. Hand, the firm name being Peck & Hand.

A large number of pupils from schools in this vicinity have been taking regents examinations at Genoa school this week.

Mr. Frank Purinton, Sr., has been in Buffalo this week. He also visited his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Burt, at Caledonia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sullivan and three sons of Auburn were Sunday guests at James Mulvaney's, Mrs. Sullivan and son Daniel remaining over Monday.

Miss June Skinner arrived Tuesday from Indianola, Iowa, where she has been attending Simpson college, to spend a few days with her father, Dr. J. W. Skinner.

Commencement exercises of the Moravia High school will be held Wednesday evening, June 24, at the Moravia Opera House. Prof. Smith of Colgate University will deliver the address to the class.

Mrs. Millard Green and Mrs. Frank Green of Groton spent Wednesday at F. W. Miller's. They took the little daughter of Mrs. Millard Green home with them. She had been spending a few weeks with her grandparents.

The new road roller arrived last week, and was used for the first time Saturday. This week it was used two days on west hill. It does excellent work and is very satisfactory. The stone crusher is expected to arrive in a few days, and work will begin some time next week on the new road in this village extending east to Sharp's corner.

The 34th annual roll call and reunion of the survivors of the 75th Regiment, New York Veteran Volunteers, will be held in the First M. E. church in Auburn on Saturday, June 27. The session will open at 10:30 o'clock. Col. H. A. Wilkins of New York City, is president of the association and C. H. Lakey of Auburn, is secretary and treasurer.

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

The Midnight Sons, one of Auburn's best teams, will play the Genoa team at the Genoa ball grounds Saturday afternoon. The Sons are out for the championship of the city of Auburn. They have played the Coronas this season, with a score of 1 to 0, and they are coming to Genoa to win. An 11-inning game was played with this team last year. The Genoa team is playing fast ball and games are scheduled for the season with the best teams in Syracuse, Cortland, Ithaca and Interlaken. Game called at 3 p. m. Admission, gents 25c and ladies 10c. A large crowd was in attendance last week. The Genoa boys won from Groton, the score being 13 to 0.

Mrs. Lena Fulmer is at her home in Genoa for a time.

Mrs. J. F. Brown is visiting at John Corey's at Leyside.

Commencement exercises of Union Springs High school will be held Tuesday evening, June 24.

Mr. Albert Stark of Shelbygan, Wis., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. H. M. Shaw.

Mrs. G. B. Springer and son Paul left Thursday for Rochester to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Weaver.

Miss Anna Bush returned last Sunday morning from South Lansing, where she had been spending a few weeks.

Mrs. W. E. Miller returned Wednesday evening from New York to spend the summer at her home in this village.

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

W. A. Counsell has accepted a position with R. S. Howard of New York City for the coming season.—Union Springs Advertiser.

There will be a hop at the rink in this village Saturday evening, June 20. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Frank King of King Ferry.—adv.

Miss Jennie Bartholomew went to New York Wednesday afternoon to attend the wedding of a college classmate. She will return to Genoa to-morrow.

M. J. Watkins of Ithaca has been named for District Deputy Grand Master of the 30th Masonic district, comprising the counties of Cayuga and Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill of Philadelphia and Frank Smith of Brooklyn who had been guests at the home of their brother, Sidney Smith, for nearly two weeks, left for their homes last Friday.

Miss Anna Myer of Genoa will be one of the graduates from Interlaken High school next week. The commencement exercises will be held Tuesday evening in the Baptist church of that place.

Special Sales in Shoes, lower prices than ever, at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa. 35ct

Charles Carson has sold the Genoa hotel property to Charles Smith of Verona, N. Y., who will take possession July 1. Mr. Carson and Wm. Steele have not yet made known their plans for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Brocklin returned from Ithaca last week. On Sunday, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker, they motored to Auburn. Mrs. Banker remained and also visited her son and wife at Meridian this week.

The Interlaken Review says that during the heavy storm of Sunday afternoon, June 7, the unusual sight of a waterspout on Cayuga lake was witnessed by a large number of persons. It was about 30 feet in height and extended from Portland Point to Esty's.

The teachers and over twenty pupils of the High school were entertained, in honor of Miss Bartholomew, at the home of Miss Virginia Bush, last Friday night. The party was a delightful success. The lawn was lighted with Japanese lanterns, and the evening was spent with music and games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, and everybody had a fine time.

There was a large attendance at the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, more than 125 being present, and 112 remained to Sunday school. The church was very handsomely decorated in honor of children's day. There were no exercises by the children, but Mr. Swift gave a very interesting talk to them, and after a short study of the lesson, each child was given a potted geranium. The collection amounted to over \$3, and this is to be sent to the Board of Sunday School Work. Sunday school is held every Sunday at the close of morning service, and it is hoped that the large attendance will be continued. There are classes for all ages.

Miss Edith Hunter has returned from a visit in Moravia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wood of Ithaca were Sunday guests at J. W. Myer's.

A light frost in these valleys Wednesday morning did not amount to any damage.

Mrs. Ben Moshier and two children left Saturday for Philadelphia to visit her sister two weeks.

Mrs. Grace Rogers returned to Moravia Sunday evening, after spending two weeks at the home of her brother, G. B. Springer.

Mrs. Grant Halsey and son Donald of Locke, have been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hand, this week.

There seems to be an epidemic of paint-spreading among property owners in Genoa. The Palmer residence is the latest in the list to receive a new coat.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Jones of Auburn, formerly of Cayuga, went to New York Tuesday night, expecting to sail for Wales, where they will spend the summer.

There will be a Children's Day concert at the Scipio Universalist church on Sunday, June 21, at 3 o'clock. All are invited to come and hear the children recite and sing. The Rev. and Mrs. Yanjiss will each give a talk to the children.

Buy your Rubbers and Rubber Boots at lower prices than elsewhere at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

The Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church of Auburn received a beautiful silk banner at the State Sunday school convention at Binghamton last week for being "the front line Sunday school in the front line county," thus being honored as the leading organization in Sunday school work in the state.

C. D. Loomis of Port Byron, a brother of A. L. and Wm. Loomis of Genoa, recently suffered severe injuries when an automobile in which he was riding was overturned. Mr. Loomis was caught beneath the car, several ribs being loosened and he was badly bruised about the chest. The injuries will probably confine him to the house for some time, but no serious results are expected.

Shirley Irish of Auburn will receive the Cornell scholarship for Cayuga county. He was the only applicant and after reading his examination papers, Superintendent of Schools Hervey announced the award. It was the first time since the Cornell scholarships were established that there has been no competition. The scholarship is worth \$600, as it cancels the \$150 tuition fee charged to students in the academic course each year.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Rachel Sanford and Mrs. Ella Algert accompanied a friend to the station to take the 4 o'clock train. Just as the train came in, Mrs. Sanford suffered a slight shock, which affected her throat, and she could not speak. Friends at once came to Mrs. Algert's assistance and medicine was given Mrs. Sanford, which revived her somewhat. She was brought from the station by J. D. Atwater in his auto, and Dr. Skinner was called. Miss Anna Bush was immediately secured to care for her, and her condition as we go to press is considerably improved. She can speak just a few words at a time, and her symptoms are better. Mrs. W. B. Groom of Auburn came Thursday morning to be with her sister, Mrs. Algert. It is hoped that Mrs. Sanford will continue to improve, and that her illness will have no serious results.

Bridal Gift Suggestions.

Among the new things are the new: Clarettes in Syracuse China and Silver Inlaid, Brooches, Friendship Sets, Beautiful watches at all prices. REMEMBER I am an experienced jeweler, if you want a watch, purchase it of a good jeweler—one who understands how watches are made. I have beautiful rings at the lowest prices and highest Karat for the money.

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

Venice Center.

June 15—Mr. G. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Mrs. Arthur Wood and Miss Sarah Hall, motored to Syracuse last week to witness the graduation of Miss Mildred Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood. She graduated from Syracuse University.

Mrs. F. T. Crumley and two children, Elsie and Frederick, of New Hope are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horton.

Mrs. E. L. Howland has a new piano.

Mrs. Leonard Main and son Frederick of Auburn spent the Sabbath with Mrs. C. Fox.

F. H. Tuttle of Groton was in town Sunday.

School closed last Friday. The teacher, Miss Elizabeth Bruton, who has taught here six years, has accepted a position in the High school at Homer for the coming year.

New samples of Wall Papers are here; patterns are fine, prices low at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

IN EFFECT DEC. 22, 1912

10:51 AM GENOA

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down		NORTHBOUND—Read Up	
29	31	201	200
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
		Except Sun.	
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6 20	1 45	8 30	11 09
6 33	2 00	8 45	10 54
6 46	2 11	8 56	10 43
6 55	2 29	9 05	10 34
7 10	2 35	9 20	10 19
7 21	2 46	9 31	10 08
7 40	3 00	9 50	9 55
8 05	3 25	10 15	9 20
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.

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

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

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

Try this one on a
Hot Summer Afternoon

Juice 2 lemons
Juice 1 orange
1 pint Premier grape juice
1 quart cold water
Sweeten to taste

An appetizing, invigorating drink. Serve with chipped ice and Sunshine wafers.

WE SELL THE GOODS

HAGIN'S UP TO DATE **GROERY**

GENOA, N. Y.

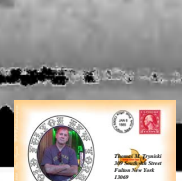
We are showing Best and Largest stock of Dry Goods consisting of latest styles in

Florin Ratine and Mercerised Poplins all Shades.

<p>Piques, Linines, Serpentine Crepe, Ripplette, White Goods, Percales, Calicos, Ginghams, Chambries, Serges, Voiles, All Wool Brocades in colors</p> <p>Poplar Danish Cloth, Mercerised Satines, Pure Silk Mohair and Brillanteens, Messaline Silks, Taffeta, Sousine all colors, All Over Laces, Fancy and Plain Scrims</p>	<p>Lace Curtains, Oil Shades, Draperies, Couch Covers, Table and Bed Spreads, Table Linens, Napkins to Match, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Oilcloths, Ladies' Gents' and Children's Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps, Tennis Shoes, Rubbers, Trunks, Suit Cases, Hand Satchels and Bags.</p> <p>Big line of Men's and Boy's Pants, Shirts, Overalls and Frocks.</p>
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Special attention given to Watch and Clock repairing.

Yours for more business,
R. & H. P. Mastin,
GENOA, N. Y.



WILL BRITAIN WIN THIS TIME? SHAMROCK IV. A FEARSOME RIVAL

Lipton Yacht Is a Complete Success or Utter Failure, Say Experts.

American Sloops Built For Cup Race Far Excel All Previous Efforts.

THE yachting world is agog over the forthcoming attempt of the persistent Sir Thomas Lipton of England to win the America's Cup. Since the first contest, in 1851, between America and England victory has crowned our defenders. But will it be the same old story this time? That is a question in the opinion of yachting experts. They regard Shamrock IV., the English challenger for the historic trophy in the races off Sandy Hook, N. Y., Sept. 10, 12 and 15, as a formidable opponent.

Shamrock IV. is a freak to look at. In comparison with the Yankee models, says the New York Tribune, an expert abroad who has seen the challenger says the new Shamrock is striking. When canted on a good sailing angle we are told that she sails upon straight lines for the greater part of her entire length. She is ugly and unconventional in the modeling of bow and stern, more stubby and broader of beam than any of the American contestants and has many minor features that are at direct variance with the customary uses of yacht designers.

She is all wood. Her deck is three feet narrower than the hull just above the water line, her keel is long and curiously formed, her rig is large, and her general construction seems to prophesy that her sail area will be considerably in excess of 8,000 square feet.

Success or Flat Failure.
Yachtsmen believe that the British yacht, designed by Charles E. Nicholson

and her underbody is white enamel.

The Vanitie is the middle of the three as far as most of her dimensions go, although more closely approaching the Defiance than the Resolute. In length over all she measures 119 feet, the greatest of them all. Her sail area is about 9,000 feet, while her draft and displacement are the same as her two rivals. She carries five tons extra on her keel over the amount borne by the other two and stands between them in the height of her mast from deck to truck. Her lines throughout are sweeping, easy and graceful. Like the Resolute, her underbody is of manganese bronze furnished until it shines like a golden mirror. No expense has been spared in building her, and whether she is the fastest of the trio or not she is considered the best looking. Her owner, Alexander Smith Cochran of Yonkers, N. Y., has paid the full amount from his own pocket.

The comparative dimensions of all four yachts are in a general way as follows:

Resolute—Length over all, 107 feet 7 inches; water line, 75 feet; beam, 21 feet 6 inches; fixed draft, 13.9; displacement, 106 tons; mast, deck to truck, 124 feet; sail area, 7,900 square feet.

Vanitie—Length over all, 119 feet; water line, 75 feet; beam, 21 feet 6 inches; fixed draft, 13.9; displacement, 106 tons; mast, deck to truck, 130 feet; sail area, 9,000 square feet.

Defiance—Length over all, 115 feet; water line, 75 feet; beam, 22 feet 6 inches; fixed draft, 13.9; displacement,

making and the greatest freedom from eddy formation with the greatest salpeter. From the time of the America up to the Mischief and the Atlanta that raced for the cup in 1881, all the boats were of the straight keel type, with hollow water lines forward and a deep forefoot. Steel had not been thought of in the process of yacht construction. Builders were constantly designing models that would cut the water like a knife and allow it to slip away from the underbody with little friction.

After thirty years there appeared the sloop Puritan in 1885, with less forefoot and straighter water lines forward and a long overhang aft. She showed a marked difference from the old models, and was far ahead of them.

The Mayflower was a slightly enlarged Puritan, while the Genesta and Galataea, that competed with these two, were of the narrow, deep, "plank on edge" type that had been the logical development of the English measurements that were popular at the period.

The next English challenger, the Thistle, was more of an American, the Volunteer, that raced with her, was an improved Mayflower, with a clipper stem and a draft of twelve

feet without board. The next American boat, the Vigilant, although carrying a centerboard, was virtually a keel model, with a draft of fourteen feet. Her bow was the embryonic "spoon bow" that became so popular later.

Metal yachts had begun to figure upon the lists of the cup defenders. When iron and steel had gained sufficient tensile strength the builders saw that it had many advantages over the common hull woods that had been generally employed. The Mischief was the first metal yacht to race as a defender and the second metal yacht in America. From her time on steel and aluminum were more frequently employed in the hulls, the first hollow steel spars, however, not coming into vogue until after the race between the Defender and the Jubilee in 1893, while the first steel mast was carried by the Columbia.

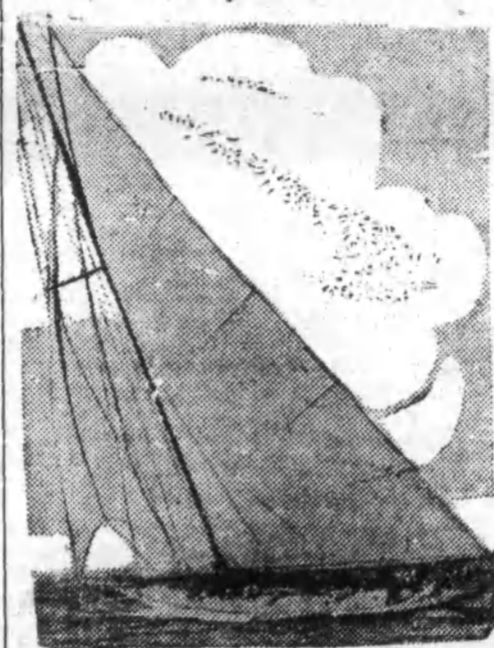


Photo by American Press Association.

THE RESOLUTE, ONE OF THE AMERICAN CANDIDATES FOR BIG YACHT RACE.

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The most marked change in any of the American defenders was in the Reliance, which successfully defended the cup against the Shamrock III, in 1903. The Reliance, like the present Shamrock IV., approached somewhat to the type of racing sloop that has been used with much success on bodies of fresh water. The Reliance had the largest sail plan of all the yachts that engaged in any of the international contests, amounting to no less than 16,100 square feet, which was as much as the combined areas of the Mayflower and the Puritan and also more than twice as much as was carried in all the sails of the schooner America.

Why Yacht Racing Is Costly.
Yacht racing is the most expensive sport, and it has been said on good authority that it will cost at least half a million dollars this year to defend the America's cup. William Gardner, designer of the Vanitie, recently said: "In a cup defender expense is never considered. The very best materials are obtained, and everything that is new in materials is used. What was considered the last word in materials a few years ago is commonplace now."

"As every ounce of unnecessary weight is a detriment to the boat, the prime object of the designer is to reduce the weight to the very minimum so as to give the maximum amount of lead to the keel and consequently sail carrying power."

"The work of designing a cup defender entails five or six times the labor of a regular boat of the same size."

How Defenders Are Built.
The first step in the construction of the modern cup defender is the molding of the lead keel. Some ninety tons of lead are used. A wooden trough built of the size and shape required into which the molten lead is run. The moment the contract is signed, orders are sent out to firms who furnish steel, so that by the time the keel is run some or all of the frames are generally on the way to the shipyard.

Being received in straight lengths, the steel for the frames is made hot at the shipyard, placed on what is known as the bending platform and by means of wedges and pins is bent to the shape required by the designer's plans. A long flat piece of steel, called the keelson, reaching the entire length of the yacht, is first fastened to the lead keel by long bolts; then the stem and stern posts are set up, the stern post being the part of the frame to which the rudder is later attached.

A captain and crew of some fifty men are engaged and under pay long before the yacht is launched. They pay, food and clothing go on from six to eight months. Bills for towing and a special steamer upon which to berth the crew are among some of the heavy expenses.

TUB FROCKS.

Washable Grapes Are Popular For These Costumes.



STRIPED MORNING GOWN.

Crape is the popular fabric for tub gowns this season, and fortunately the manufacturers are able to give it to us in qualities that survive the effects of washing. Though they look so dainty and delicate and in many cases cleverly imitate the appearance of silk, yet they will emerge unscathed from the water if they are carefully handled. For this reason many of the practical morning gowns for spring are carried out in crape. They are simply and attractively made with straight, flowing lines. Usually the bodice opens over a dainty chemisette of white organdie, while the lines of the skirt may be broken by a box plait down the front.

A practical feature of the tub frock is the detachable tunic. A novel idea is to wear with the tub gown a detachable tunic of taffeta. These are effective over skirts of white crape, lace or embroidered net. Girdles and sashes are also used to give the touch of color which is demanded.

Illustrated here is a pretty morning frock of striped material. It has collar and cuffs of white organdie, and the note of color is imparted by the fringed sash of soft blue silk.

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS.

Dainty Tokens Which Are Suitable For This Purpose.
Ribbon decorations are seen in all kinds of forms and shapes. A little ribbon ornament utility case or bag fashioned from ribbon would make a very acceptable remembrance.

The ribboned hats are very nice. To make them ribbon is formed into small roses and then glued into the pins. An unusual ribbon rose, for a dress or a hat may be made by having the outer petals of cream lace. Gold lace can be substituted for the cream with very rich effect. This combination of ribbon and lace in the making of a rose creates a very good looking flower.

A bunch of roses or even a single rose in a small hat shaped box covered with Dresden ribbon would be an extremely dainty yet useful token.

Flower Muffs.
Flower muffs are not new, but their charm is such that they are revived in some form each year. They are especially favored for bridesmaids and matrons of honor, who find them a pic-



VIOLET MUFF.

turesque substitute for the bunch of flowers. Illustrated here is a large muffle of violets worn with a little lace hat in which a cluster of violets is nestled. Violets also appear in the flowered pattern of the taffeta gown.

Milady's Mirror

Care of the Nails.
No woman can be considered really beautiful who has not well kept nails. The condition of one's hands is an index to refinement, and the woman who pays a good deal of attention to her complexion and hair and neglects her hands is making a big mistake. It takes very little time each day to keep the nails in good condition once a thorough manure is given them.

The toilet table should contain a complete manicure set, and it should be given constant use. A nail file, a curved pair of scissors, an orange stick, bleach and polish are all necessary articles, and if these things are used every day the nails and hands will always be in the pink of condition.

Double Chins.

To help reduce a double chin practice the following exercise: Stand erect in military position. Place the hands lightly on the hips, fingers forward. Drop the chin slowly on the collar bone. Then throw the head back with a quick, even movement that is not a jerk, but yet puts all the muscles into quick play. Repeat ten times. Turn the head quickly to the right till the chin is just over the right shoulder, then back again. Repeat ten times. Then turn the head to the left in the same way. Repeat ten times. Do not tire the muscles of the neck, but gradually increase the number of exercises daily until you can practice each one about fifty times without after discomfort.

Reducing Thick Lips.

Thick lips are often caused by the owner's unconscious habit of biting them at intervals. Watch yourself to see if this is the case with you. An astringent pomade which can be rubbed on the lips to decrease their size is as follows:

Cold cream, one ounce; pulverized tannin, one gram; pulverized alkanet chips, one gram.

Melt the cold cream and then add to it the tannin and alkanet chips. Let stand for five hours and strain through cheesecloth. You will need to be patient with this treatment, as it takes time to produce an appreciable difference.

Guarding Against Freckles.

Summer's sun brings that menace to good looks, the unsightly freckle. An ointment that is good for freckles is very simply made as follows:

Sulphate of zinc, twenty grains; elder flower ointment, one ounce. Reduce these to a smooth paste.

This should be applied lightly night and morning after a hot soap and water face bath.

The wearing of a reddish brown chiffon veil when walking or motoring in the sun and wind will often prevent freckles and needless burning. A white veil, though pretty, is absolutely no protection.

Massaging the Scalp.

To massage the scalp place the fingertips on top of the head just above the forehead and work back to the crown with a rotary motion, moving the scalp with every rotation of the fingers. Then start a little farther down near the temples and work back to the center, next up and back of the head from the nape of the neck to the crown. Massage is given to keep the scalp loose and improve the circulation; therefore the scalp must be moved to loosen it. Simply rubbing the fingers over the hair will not have any good effect, but will rub off the little fine hairs. It is better to dress the hair in a warm room.

Hints For Travelers.

When the smoke and dust settles into the pores of the face and is difficult to dislodge by ordinary cleansing methods diluted alcohol can be used with good effect or a lotion containing alcohol. Try this recipe, which you can easily prepare at home: One dram boric acid, one ounce best alcohol and two ounces rosewater. Apply with a piece of absorbent cotton and rub gently for several minutes. You will be surprised at the amount of dirt that can be removed from the skin by this method immediately following a seemingly thorough cleansing with soap and water.

Scanty Eye Brows.

If your brows are thin and scanty and so far as to be unnoticeable a little vaseline rubbed on every evening will make a tremendous difference. The rubbing should be done gently in an outward direction, from the nose toward the temples. The hairs should never be rubbed in the opposite direction. The eyebrows require more care than is often bestowed on them. They should be brushed regularly with a soft, clean brush in an outward direction.

Beauty Don'ts.

Don't use soda in washing your hair. It dries up the natural oil, making it harsh and brittle. The use of soda tends to make the hair prematurely gray also.

Don't eat rich and indigestible foods if you suffer from a red nose.

Don't forget that massage is the best means of preventing wrinkles.

Don't wash the face in hard water. Soften it with oatmeal, lemon juice or borax if rainwater cannot be procured.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Albert H. Mead, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in the village of Moravia, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of October, 1914.

Dated March 12, 1914.

ARTHUR S. MEAD, Administrator.
Attorney for Administrator,
126 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Chas. Longstreet, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in the village of Moravia, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of July, 1914.

Dated Jan. 7, 1914.

RACHEL CHASE.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Samuel J. Bates, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of June, 1914.

Dated, December 9, 1913.

SARAH M. BATES, Administrator.
Attorney for Administrator,
2 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Albertus T. Parsons, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of December, 1914.

Dated June 3rd, 1914.

WILLIAM A. SMITH, Executor,
Albion H. Clark,
Attorney for Executor, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Maria Agard, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 31st day of December, 1914.

Dated June 3, 1914.

CLAUDE D. PALMER, Executor,
Albion H. Clark,
Attorney for Executor, Auburn, N. Y.

Blacksmithing and Repairing.



WM. HUSON, Genoa, N. Y.

SHERWOOD THE OPTICIAN
MAKES GLASSES THAT FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL.

69 Genesee St. AUBURN, N.Y.

Keeley Treatment
For Liquor Abuse
A scientific treatment which has cured thousands of men from the habit of drinking.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. BUFFALO, N.Y.

REDUCED FARES
NEW YORK GENERAL LINES

Boston, Mass., \$10 FROM AUBURN.

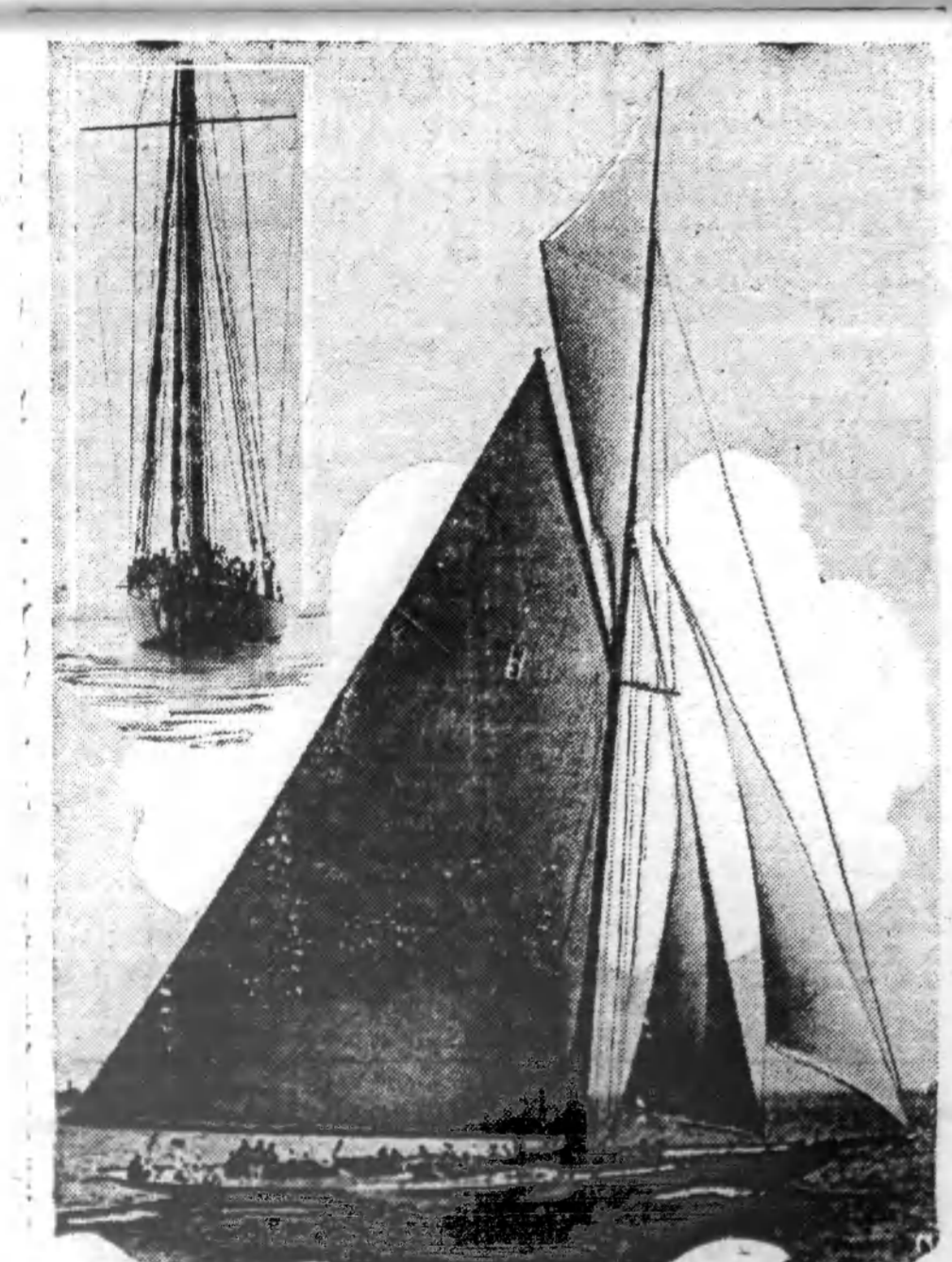
Round Trip fare going June 26th. Return limit July 10th. Stop-over in either direction at Pittsfield, Palmer, South Framingham, Springfield or Worcester.

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

Clean Your Yard

Make a Garden

Swat the Fly



Photos by American Press Association.

YACHT VANITIE, SHOWING HER TOWERING MAST; ALSO WITH HER SAILS SPREAD.

son for speed and not for beauty, will be either a complete success or an utter failure.

Yachting experts were favorably impressed with the challenger's performance on her first trial spin, especially to windward, when she showed a distinct improvement on Shamrock III, which accompanied her. Close hauled the challenger pointed splendidly, and the weight of the wind scarcely affected her. She sailed remarkably well also on a long beat, and only when running before the wind did the older boat hold her own.

The American boats, while smaller than their predecessors, are not such marked experiments as the Shamrock. The three new candidates are totally different, however, from the last defender, the Reliance. In many other details than that of actual size. They have rounder floors and sharper water lines forward.

The Resolute was built by the New York Yacht Club syndicate, whose members are former Commodores Henry Walters, Arthur Curtis James, Frederick G. Bourne, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Vice Commodore George F. Baker and Rear Commodore J. P. Morgan. The Defiance was built for the Tri-city syndicate, in which G. M. Pynchon and E. W. Clark are moving spirits.

The Defiance, considerably larger than her Herreshoff rival, the Resolute, has measured up well with the plans of her designer, George Owen. She has a graceful bow and stern, moderate overhangs and an enormous mast.

106 tons; mast, deck to truck, 153 feet; sail area, 9,000 square feet.

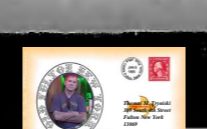
Shamrock IV.—Length over all, 110 feet; water line, 75 feet; beam, 23 feet; draft, 13.9; sail area, probably over 8,000 square feet.

The First Cup Winner.
The change in type of sailing vessels as represented by the America and her successors is perhaps more interesting to all lovers of yachting than the actual details of the contests by which the famous cup was taken and held.

The America, which sixty-three years ago went across the Atlantic and took away the Royal Yacht Squadron trophy, marked a greater revolution in yacht construction than any vessel since her time.

Still in commission after an exciting a career as any other American vessel has had, she was originally a pilot schooner of about 170 tons, able and seaworthy. Her length over all was 101 feet 9 inches; load water line, 90 feet 3 inches; beam, 23 feet 6 inches; bowsprit, 32 feet. She carried no fore-top mast, relying on the largeness of her sails. She carried no boom on her foresail. Her masts had an extreme rake of two and seven-eighths inches to the foot, and her hull was built of wood.

Subsequent Improvements.
Since the time of the America, up to and including the construction of the yachts that are to race in September, builders have sought for a form that will present the smallest wetted surface



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Open an Interest Account
\$1.00 Does It

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

The Bank for Safety

Watch Us Grow!

Deposits June 1, 1914, ---\$2,537,515.04

Paid your Subscription Yet?

Genoa Roller Mills

We Keep in Stock

- Milsom Fertilizers
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- Alsike Seed
- Alfalfa Seed
- Seed Corn
- Seed Oats

Canada Field Peas
and a full line of Feed, Flour
and Poultry Supplies.

W. F. Reas & Son

New Modern Dancing.

The leading Expert and Instructor in New York City, writes: "Dear Sir:—I have used Allen's Foot-Ease, the anti-septic powder to be shaken into the shoes, for the past ten years. It is a blessing to all who are compelled to be on their feet. I dance eight or ten hours daily, and find that Allen's Foot-Ease keeps my feet cool, takes the friction from the shoe, prevents corns and Sore, Aching feet. I recommend it to all my pupils." (Signed) E. Fletcher Hallamore. Sample Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Notice.

The registered Percheron stallion, Sylvian 2nd, No. 3168, stands 16 1-2 hands high, weight 1,575 pounds, known as the Robert Jones horse, and the half blood Percheron and half blood Morgan stallion, Dick, stands 16 hands high and weight 1,400 pounds, will make the season of 1914 at my barn on the Murdock place at Venice Center. Terms of service—\$10 for colt to stand and suck. Will meet any mare coming from a distance half way. Miller phone.

JOHN G. PERCE,
Venice Center, N. Y.
39m3

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.

Take Notice.

That F. J. Horton, Venice Center, still owns the thoroughbred Percheron stallion Foxton, and will route him same as last season. Look for osters. 39m3

DON'T TRADE IN FLY RID-DEN STORE.

REALIZING the dangers of the house fly, we must cease to trade with dealers who permit flies to swarm in our dairies, restaurants, markets and bakeries. By withdrawing patronage from the careless dealer we can put our fly campaign on a dollar and cent basis. This will line up all the dealers in foodstuffs on the defensive. They will, in turn, demand that all places where flies may breed in their neighborhood be cleaned up. Then we will have not only a flyless but a really clean city.

A Cup of Coffee.

As a matter of fact, the secret of good after dinner coffee is merely strength—say a tablespoonful to each cup. The true test of coffee making is not after dinner coffee, but the matutinal pot. The French, as a rule, make execrable cafe au lait, not to mention their perverted taste for the bitterness imparted by chicory. The best coffee I've found (and I make it every morning myself) is in Germany. Austria, the United States and the South American republics. The secret of it lies neither in boiling nor percolation (which is the better method never can be settled), but in using lots of coffee. The average English cook expects a tablespoonful of ground coffee to produce as much liquid as the same quantity of tea.—Brazilian in London Opinion.

"Full Many a Flower."

Aunt Lindy had brought around her three grandchildren for her mistress to see. The three little darlings, in call-cup smocks, stood squirming in line while Lindy proudly surveyed them.

"What are their names, Lindy?" her mistress asked.

"Dey's name' after flowers, ma'am. Ah name' 'em. De bigges' one's name' Gladola. De nex' one, she name' Hellotrope."

"Those are very pretty," her mistress said. "What is the littlest one named?"

"She name' Arthufical, ma'am."—New York Post.

And to Spare.

"Mrs. Alden has five children. If there were seven more, how many children would Mrs. Alden have?"

Several hands were raised.

"Anna may tell us," said teacher.

"How many children would she have, Anna?"

"Enough."—New York Post.

Another Surprise.

Cholly—And was my present a surprise to your sister? Willie—You bet! Sis said she never thought you'd send her anything so cheap.—Boston Transcript.

Didn't Get It.

"So you demanded an apology. Well, and what happened?"

"The supply wasn't equal to the demand."—Boston Transcript.

The Last Word.

"I wouldn't mind my wife's having the last word," said Mr. Henpeck. "If she would only hurry up and get to it!"—Lippincott's.

Manners carry the world for a moment, character for all time.

Swat the Fly



Photo by American Press Association.

Wise Man.

Rustum—You know Miss De Koy very well, don't you? Van Swain—No. Rustum—What! I thought you were engaged to her? Van Swain—So I am.—Judge.

The favor of great men and the praise of the world are not much to be relied on.—French Proverb.

Dentist.

J. A. Spaulding, D.D.S.

Preserving the natural teeth our specialty.

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

Plates that fit.

Vitalized air for painless extracting. Write or phone for appointment.

Bell 57-J. Miller 90.

ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

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



KERMIT HAS REAL ROOSEVELT SPIRIT

Like Father Like Son Applies to Young Bridegroom.

HIS EVENTFUL 24 YEARS.

As Fond of Adventure as the Colonel, With Whom He Undauntedly Shared Perils of Africa and Brazil—Full of Energy Ever Since He Was the "Cut Up" of the White House.

When Kermit Roosevelt reached Madrid for his marriage to Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of the American ambassador to Spain, he was an altogether different looking young man from what he was at the time of his departure for the Brazilian wilderness. The hardships he had gone through with his father seemed to have added several years to his appearance.

Kermit Roosevelt's love of adventure rivals that of his distinguished father, the former president, and he came through the greatest adventure of his life, that in the Brazilian jungle, with flying colors. He did his share of the big game hunting and faced the perils and privations that were encountered by the party with a fortitude that won the admiration of his father.

Kermit Roosevelt is twenty-four years old and for a young man of that age has seen considerable of the world. He accompanied Colonel Roosevelt on



Roosevelt photo © by Pach Bros.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT AND GILL WHOSE HAND AND HEART HE WON.

his famous big game hunt in Africa, and it is said that he proved to be even a better marksman than his father.

As "Cut Up" and Philosopher.

When the colonel was president Kermit often got into the newspapers through boyish pranks or bits of juvenile philosophy he uttered. Since he renched early manhood he has spent most of his time traveling in the woods or on trips of exploration and sight-seeing with his father.

He spent most of his boyhood in Washington while his father was a member of the civil service commission, assistant secretary of the navy, vice president and later in the White House as president. He went to public school and was considered one of the most vigorous boys who attended.

At Groton, where he was educated preparatory to college, there was another student who prided himself upon his English birth and parentage. As Fourth of July approached young Roosevelt asked the boy mischievously: "Are you English?"

The reply was emphatic. "Well," said the president's son, "aren't you glad we whipped you so you can have a holiday on the 4th of July?"

Kermit entered Harvard in 1906. In March of the following year he started with his father for a long hunting trip in Africa, primarily as the official photographer of the caravan, but he killed some big game during the weeks that he remained there and had two narrow escapes from death. In September, 1911, he returned to Harvard.

Although in looks Kermit probably resembles his mother more than his father, he is in speech and manner his father over again. He has the family habit of rapid, distinct enunciation. His gestures are jerky, decisive and muscular.

Who the Willards Are.

The young lady whose hand and heart the young explorer won is the elder of two daughters of Joseph Edward Willard, appointed ambassador to Spain by President Wilson July 11 last. She is of the blond type, rather small and with clear cut features. She was born in Richmond, Va., twenty-one years ago. Her mother was Miss Belle Layton Wyatt, a member of one of the oldest families in Baltimore.

"Ambassador Willard is a lawyer by profession. He moved to Richmond more than twenty years ago and soon became active in Democratic politics.

Ambassador Willard was on the staff of General Fitzhugh Lee in Cuba in the war with Spain. He was in the house of representatives from 1894 to 1902 and lieutenant governor of Virginia from 1902 to 1904.

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

Miss Monticello, a duck named after her home town in Indiana, established a record when she laid 154 eggs in 107 days.

Johannes Jacobus Kuyk of Superior, Wis., has been married by mail to Miss Maria Louise Grotendorst of Holland.

Robbers stole \$1,150 that Joseph Meyer of Newark, N. J., kept in his home because he feared banks were insecure.

In a clam contest at Flushing, N. Y., James Mahoney disposed of 150 in five minutes. His nearest competitor had six to go.

At the age of ninety-four William Zingsheim ran away from his home in the suburbs to Milwaukee, Wis., to see the sights of the city.

WRITES THAT LIFE IN THE ARCTIC IS LOTS OF FUN.

Too Fine to Leave, Says Navy Ensign With Crocker Land Expedition.

"This is the life!"

Summed up in four words, this is the stamp of approval placed on life in the arctic regions by Fitzhugh Green, ensign, U. S. N., a member of the Crocker Land expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, in a letter to his father, who lives in Missouri.

Green's letter reads:

"Our house is a howling success. It is electric lighted, and we have hot and cold water on tap. We eat two meals a day, at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. We haven't seen the sun since October (letter was written on Jan. 11), but the horrors of the arctic night are all rot, simply because you are having such a cracking good time at other occupations that you have no time to think of home except now and then.

"I am having a lot of new clothes made for the spring trip. It will be a hard pull (dash to Crocker Land), but I don't think we will fail. The cold is different from the cold at home. It is not to be feared so much as other things. Wind at 40 degrees below zero—real wind that roars like an express train coming through a tunnel—doesn't pierce the skin clothes that we have, but it seems to get in under them in a fiendish way that cannot be imagined.

"We work in the mornings. I usually walk in the afternoon. After dinner we study, play chess or read. It is a happy life. I sleep in a snow igloo that has been built for me outside the house.

"I hope we can stay another year. I guess the Lord made me an Eskimo and then forgot and sent me to you instead of to Pan-ik-pah or the like.

"The Eskimos are an ideal crowd. They are good natured, unselfish and everlastingly good fun.

"Don't expect me home until you see me. This place is too fine to leave."

POLO A GAME FOR THE RICH.

Last Year's Matches Cost More Than a Million—The Sport Described.

Only the wealthy can afford to play polo. Last summer it was estimated somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,350,000 was expended in staging the international matches, two games played on the polo field at Meadow Brook, N. Y. Employing long division to divide this sum by 180, it is seen that each minute of actual play cost \$7,500.

In 1911, when America successfully defended the polo challenge cup against an English four, winning the two games played, the competition cost not less than \$800,000.

What the total cost of this month's games will be it is impossible to estimate with accuracy now.

Polo is played on a field 900 by 500 feet. At each end are two goal posts twenty-four feet apart, and along the sides are white boundary boards ten inches high. A goal is scored when a player knocks the ball between the goal posts of the opposing team. If he knocks it between his own goal posts the play counts a quarter of a goal against him.

Eight periods of seven and one-half minutes each are played. Three minutes are allowed between periods to permit for changing ponies and seven minutes between the fourth and fifth periods. Each team consists of four players.

Ponies cannot exceed 14.2 hands in height. The ball is three and one-eighth inches in diameter. The mallets used are fifty to fifty-six inches long.

HOW TO TIP IN AMERICA.

San Francisco Steamship Company Tells Australians the Soles.

A San Francisco steamship company gives Australians the following information concerning tips in America:

"In restaurants or hotel cafes keep to the 10 per cent rule. Bellboys should get 5, possibly 10, cents for a service. The maid at a hotel should receive a small gratuity—say about 50 cents a week.

"Barbers in fashionable hotels expect a ten cent tip, and hotel elevator boys should be tipped at the rate of 25 cents a week. Sleeping car porters should be paid about 25 cents a day, although if the traveler feels exceedingly prosperous this might be stretched to 50 cents."

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

Furnished Each Week to the Readers of This Newspaper by the New York State Department of Health.

OLD age is one of the rarest of diseases. "The days of our years are threescore years and ten," but not one man in three reaches so ripe an age. Out of one hundred children born only NINETY ARE LEFT AFTER ONE YEAR, SEVENTY-FIVE AFTER TWENTY YEARS, SIXTY-FIVE AFTER FORTY YEARS AND FORTY-FIVE AFTER SIXTY YEARS.

These premature deaths are for the MOST PART PREVENTABLE. The children who suffer from summer diarrhoea could be kept well if fed on mother's milk and not cow's milk. The young man with typhoid fever would not be on a sickbed if he had not drunk infected milk or water or eaten infected food. The young girl with tuberculosis would be sound and healthy if she had not been made susceptible by working in a dusty factory or by sleeping in a room with the windows closed.

ALL ALONG THE LINE THE SICKNESS AND DEATHS WHICH OCCUR BEFORE SIXTY COULD IN LARGE MEASURE BE PREVENTED IF WE COULD APPLY TO EACH INDIVIDUAL CASE THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE EXPERT SANITARIAN AND HYGIENIST. ALREADY MUCH HAS BEEN GAINED. THE LARGE CITIES USED TO BE UNHEALTHY PLACES TO LIVE IN, BUT TODAY, IN SPITE OF ALL NATURAL DISADVANTAGES, THEY SHOW A LOWER DEATH RATE THAN THE RURAL DISTRICTS, SIMPLY BECAUSE SANITARY PROGRESS IN THE CITY HAS GONE ON MORE RAPIDLY.

Our readers can do a large part in preventing preventable deaths. Each individual citizen must co-operate with the public authorities if preventable diseases are to be controlled.

This newspaper will assist to the best of its ability in presenting health facts to its readers. Through the co-operation of the state department of health we propose to present each week bulletins of the war against disease. We shall deal ONLY WITH PREVENTION—OR PUBLIC HEALTH—NOT WITH THE CURE OF individual diseases. All sanitary and hygienic problems, however, will be included in our province. Letters raising public health questions of general interest are solicited and will be answered in this column, although it will not be possible to send individual replies to particular correspondents.

Some of the questions we will deal with from time to time are:

Why do babies die, and how may they be kept alive?

How may the health of school children be protected?

How is typhoid fever caused, and how may clean water and clean milk and clean food be insured so that it may be prevented?

How may farm, factory and tenement be made sanitary?

How may household and town wastes be safely disposed of?

How may tuberculosis be prevented and cured?

How may smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria be controlled by vaccines and antitoxins?

How may the constitutional disease of later life be reduced by hygienic living?

THE NEWLY REORGANIZED STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH HAS DRAFTED MEN WHO HAVE DONE YEOMAN SERVICE FOR THIS CAUSE IN THE MORE PROGRESSIVE TOWNS AND CITIES ALL OVER OUR STATE, IN NEW YORK CITY AND IN THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT AT WASHINGTON, TO LEAD IN THIS GREAT WORK. THE SCIENCE AND ART OF LIFE SAVING ARE GOING FORWARD YEAR AFTER YEAR BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS. THE NEW FACTS OF SANITARY SCIENCE AND THE TRIUMPHS ACHIEVED IN THEIR PRACTICAL APPLICATION ARE AS MUCH PART OF THE NEWS AS THE MANEUVERS IN MEXICO OR A STRIKE IN COLORADO. AND THE DIFFUSION OF SUCH NEWS IS SURE TO BE FRUITFUL OF SOLID RESULTS IN THE PREVENTION OF SUFFERING AND DEATH.

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

KODAK



Summertime pleasures are largely increased and pleasant experiences and scenes recorded when you have a Kodak for a companion. We have a complete stock for your inspection. Let us show you

BROWNIES \$1 to \$12
KODAKS \$5 to \$65

Photographic
Developing
FREE

We have enlarged our plant for developing and while improving our service, are at the same time reducing our charges.

Developing any size roll film 5c or if pictures are ordered at the same time, the developing is FREE

Sagar Drug Store
109-111 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

In Our New Store

We take pleasure in announcing to the public that we are now located in the double stores of the W. J. Greenfield block opposite the Moravia House.

Big stock of
PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOGRAPHS AND SEWING MACHINES.

¶We carry the following makes of Sewing Machines:

Singer, New Home, White, Domestic, Eldredge, Illinois, Standard.

¶Call and inspect our stock of Pianos—seven different makes

¶We also invite your inspection of our Cut Glass, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

¶Lowest possible prices on all these goods. Get prices here before buying.

F. B. Parker, - Moravia

Opposite Moravia House



DON'T COUNT OUT CASH

in payment of bills.

Have a Checking Account with this bank and pay with check—you'll have more respect for yourself, and others will have more respect for you.

We want your account, and will use every endeavor to retain it.

NO. X.

Dental Proverbs.

"A Little Gall Spills a Great Deal of Honey"

No idle dream, is it? A measly little aching tooth will spoil an evening of pleasure. Grand Opera becomes a Bowery Ragtime, and the symphony sounds like a Little German Band, when heard with a jumping tooth beating time to the music. Why let a tooth decay so far that it aches? No need of it. Every cavity begins with a tiny speck of decay. That's the time to nail it!

Let Us Look for those Little Specks TO-DAY!

DR. PURINGTON'S DENTAL ROOMS

WATCH FOR NO. XL

New Masonic Block, AUBURN, N. Y.

John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Wool Suits at 1-2 Price.

You can buy any suit in our store at half the regular value. High grade Suits at these remarkable prices. \$17.50 suits for \$8.75, \$20.00 suits for \$10.00, \$25.00 suits for \$12.50. \$30.00 suits for \$15.00. Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors. Special sizes for stout figures.

FOOTWEAR KNOX & KNOX TRUNKS



The Stock of Footwear at 69 Genesee has been removed to 14 State. The same lines of Footwear carried at 69 Genesee will be at 14 State, such as James A. Banister, Laird and Schober, H. H. Gray, Heywood Bunion Shoes

and Gold Seal Goods.

Special orders will be given the Same attention as at 69 Genesee.

Do not forget the place 14 State St.
KNOX & KNOX - AUBURN

QUINLAN'S

Millinery and Suit House

OFFERS

Your choice of any wool Suit, Coat or Dress for this week at

1-2 Price

It is a well known fact that we carry high class merchandise and when we say Half Price we give you what we advertise, therefore, you get a bargain in real truth when you purchase a garment at Quinlan's—Alterations Free and guaranteed.

A special table of beautifully trimmed Hats at \$1.98. Outing Hats at 98c. The cheapest and best Panama Hat in the city.

145 Genesee St., Auburn.