

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIII. No 48

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 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.  
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Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and  
FITTING OF GLASSES.

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

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## FRED L. SWART,

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GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Underwriters.

Regular trip every thirty days.



## Harris--Fox.

Miss Lena N. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox of Moravia, was married Thursday evening, June 18, to Charles D. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris of Locke, at the manse of the First Presbyterian church of Auburn, Rev. C. G. Richards, D. D., performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Potter of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for a short wedding trip in the East immediately after the ceremony. They will reside in Locke.

## A MISTAKEN IDEA

There are some people who still resort to drugged pills or alcoholic syrups to overcome colds, nervousness or general debility, and who know that the pure, unadulterated nourishment in Scott's Emulsion is eminently better, but refrain from taking it because they fear it may lead to excessive fat or obesity. This is a mistaken idea, because Scott's Emulsion first strengthens the body before making flesh. Its blood-forming properties aid nature to throw off sickness by building health from its very source, and flesh is formed only by its continued use. Avoid alcoholic stimulants for SCOTT'S Emulsion.

## From Nearby Towns.

### Ledyard.

June 22—Mr and Mrs. Walter Minard and Miss Anna attended the commencement exercises at Oakwood Seminary on Friday evening last, their son and brother Frank being one of the graduates.

Miss Alice Minard is home for the summer vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Haynes visited friends in Pennsylvania last week making the trip by auto.

Miss Olapp of Ithaca is visiting Mrs. Lisk and family.

Mrs. Martha French has been the guest of Mrs. Veley the past two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Avery are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter—Frances Marion.

Miss Hinkley and Mrs. Lyon from Colorado, formerly of Ledyard, were calling on old friends here last week.

Leon Youngs of Rochester is at his home here for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Main and Marilla Starkweather visited friends at Myers last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Bradt is visiting her granddaughters at Venice.

Mrs. Frank Golden is entertaining her two sisters from Syracuse.

Wm. J. Haines is raising his barn, and putting a basement under it.

We were pleased to meet Mrs. Lester Boles of Lansingville at church on Sunday, as she was formerly one of our Ledyard girls.

June 23—Dr. Wm. Frost entertained the following gentlemen at a dinner party on Saturday evening: Dr. W. B. Hewitt of Brookline, Wm. Fitts, Wm. E. Nye, Wm. J. H. Parker and Wm. E. Greenfield of Moravia.

Mrs. Ward Lamkin went to Sago on Wednesday to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Teeter, returning home Friday.

Children's day was observed in the church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minard entertained Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Ruth Reynolds and Chester Reynolds of Trumansburg over Sunday.

Wm. LaPloof was called to Scranton, Pa., by the illness of his grandfather, last week.

### Merrifield.

June 22—School closed last Friday with a picnic on F. H. Loveland's lawn. The teacher, Miss Lula Flanagan, has gone to her home in Vesper.

Miss Mamie Grant of Auburn was a recent guest at her home in this place.

O. F. Wheat and wife of Auburn were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Allen Hoxie spends much of her time in Fleming with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Strang, who is very ill.

Glenn A. Shorkley is delivering the mail while his brother, George Shorkley, takes a fifteen days' vacation.

William Searing and family were Sunday guests of F. H. Loveland and wife.

Rev. F. A. Reigle attended the State Sabbath School convention in Binghamton.

When our new schoolhouse receives a coat of paint, it will be a fine looking building of which we are justly proud. Miss Edna Chamberlain of Owaseo Lake will be the teacher for the coming year.

Arthur Gaston and family attended the Gaston reunion which was held at the home of Glenn Gaston, north of Union Springs, last Saturday.

### Baseball Temperance.

The American baseball teams on their tour of Europe, were entertained in Paris, by a New York man, who gave them a sumptuous luncheon, at which some very distinguished persons were present. Rare old wines were served, but they remained untouched by the players. Some baseball enthusiasts may seek to heighten their enjoyment of the game by the use of alcoholic stimulants, but no baseball player who expects to be efficient depends upon that kind of futile re-enforcement. A single glass of beer, as has been ascertained by scientific tests, will measurably interfere with the accuracy of a man's eye and hand.—The Christian Advocate.

### Venice.

June 22—Rev. Mr. Warner has taken possession of the parsonage and commenced his pastoral duties here yesterday.

Mrs. Elias Beach remains very poorly. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Kathryn Miller, of Elmira Heights is helping to care for her again.

Mrs. W. Boothe is visiting her daughters in Moravia and Summerhill for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Bradt of Ledyard, who is 92 years of age, has been visiting her granddaughters, in this place for the past two weeks.

J. P. Northway and wife visited at B. P. Cogswell's in Auburn from Thursday until Saturday, and also attended the soldiers' reunion.

Marshall Dresser attended the soldiers' reunion in Auburn Friday. His grandson, Elmer Burch, came home with him, returning to his home in Auburn Saturday morning.

Mrs. West is on the sick list. Dr. Anthony is attending her.

Bertha and Stella Stevens, Carrie Arnold, Edith Putnam, Kathryn Beach and Kenneth Putnam are home from Moravia High school for the summer vacation.

Henry Hills has a chicken which is certainly a freak of nature. It has three legs, the third one being joined to the body back of the other two, and when the chicken walks the extra leg drags behind.

Henry Purdy was in Auburn one day last week.

Dewitt Beach and wife of Auburn are guests of his parents in this place to day.

Rev. Warner entertained his son and wife from Syracuse Sunday.

J. W. York was in Auburn Friday.

### Ensenore Heights.

June 22—The Baptist society will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Culver Friday evening.

The Universalist society will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival in Snyder's hall Wednesday evening, July 1.

Mrs. Emmeline Hunter is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Wheat, at Merrifield.

Miss Clara Cook of West Venice was an over-sunday guest of Miss Bessie Hanlon.

Claude Wyant has a new Ford car.

Mrs. Agnes Barnes of Moravia spent a few days with friends in town, recently.

The annual Post reunion was held at the home of Allen Post and wife to-day.

Edward Hunter has a new Max well car.

Cards have been received from Elwood Aiken and wife from London, where they are sight seeing for a few days; they then go to Suffolk and from there to Belgium to attend the National Horse Show. Mr. and Mrs. Aiken were former residents of this place.

Miss Bessie Hanlon leaves next Friday for Mt. Morris, Mich., where she will be the guest of relatives for two or three weeks.

Miss Anna Relph of Sennett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Culver.

### North Lansing.

June 23—Wm. Singer has been very sick during the last week, but is better again. His brother from Pennsylvania is spending some time with him.

The Beardsley family are preparing for their annual reunion, which will be held at Frank Beardsley's on Thursday, July 2.

Fred Wilcox has reached California and is enjoying the Pacific coast.

The W. C. T. U. is invited to join in the procession on July 4 and participate in the "general good time" at Benwick Park, Ithaca, which includes a gold medal contest, by the men, and a speech by a prominent speaker, band music, etc.

Frank Thompson and daughter, Ruth, visited his mother, near Trumansburg, over Sunday. Ruth remained for a few weeks.

The remains of Mrs. Ernest Teeter were brought here for burial last week.

Cherries are not going to be as plentiful as the blossoms promised.

Advertisements in This Tribune.

### Five Corners.

June 22—The children day exercises at the Presbyterian church were held Sunday morning. The program rendered by the children was fine. Collection \$5.60.

No services in the evening, as a number wished to attend the exercises at King Ferry.

Will Ferris and Laselle Palmer spent Friday afternoon in Ithaca.

Ward Ellison of California has been a guest of D. G. Ellison and family.

Miss Mattie DeRemer closed a very successful year's teaching here last Friday. We learn she will teach at the Forks of the Creek another year.

Rev. W. H. Perry of King Ferry took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt recently and was also a caller at Frank Corwin's. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Corwin were both his teachers when living at Summerhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith visited Jay's mother, Mrs. Olive Smith, at Willard last Saturday. The trip was made in the Corwin car. Mrs. Smith was pleased to see her son. Clarence Hollister also took a party of ladies in his car recently to visit Mrs. Smith. The ladies who went were Mrs. Albert Gillow, Mrs. J. M. Corwin, Mrs. Burt Corwin, Mrs. Delos Cheesman.

Ether, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Goodyear's Corners, spent last week with her grandparents, H. B. Hunt and wife.

Miss Maria DeRemer with Mattie DeRemer spent a few days recently with relatives in Locke.

On June 18, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris and Dannie Moore and mother, Jennie Ellison, attended the Pomona Grange at Scipio. The following Sunday Mr. Moore and mother and Ward Ellison took a trip around the lake with his auto.

The West Genoa and Five Corners W. C. T. U. will hold their next business meeting and quarterly tea at the home of Mrs. Ohas. Brightman at Tait's Corners, Wednesday, July 1, at 2 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Supper 10 cents.

Kenneth Atwater of Auburn is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hungerford of Ithaca came last Saturday to spend a few weeks at the homes of LeRoy and Eugene Mann.

Mrs. Clarence Hollister was bitten in the hand by a cat Tuesday morning and is suffering terribly from it.

Mrs. Carrie Crouch returned last Saturday from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Chas. W. Collins of Cortland has been visiting friends in this vicinity for a week or more.

Mrs. Frances Alvord came to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Hunt, Monday and they spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah Carter at Belltown.

Carl Goodyear and Howell Mosher are now at their homes from Oakwood Seminary for their summer vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Brown is at her home at E. O. Wager's for a three weeks' vacation.

The many friends here of Mrs. Rachel Sanford were sorry to learn of her illness and are glad to know she is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weed and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatchings, all of West Danby, were from Friday until Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atwater returned to their home in Auburn last Saturday, after spending some time with his brother, G. W. Atwater and wife.

### Mrs. Ernest Teeter Dead.

Mrs. Ernest Teeter died on Monday, June 15, at her home at Sago, in the town of Lansing, after an illness extending over a year. She was able to be about the house and ride out until a few days before her death. She was 56 years old and is survived by her husband, daughter, Mrs. Clarence Snyder, and two sisters, Mrs. Aretas Fox of West Dryden and Mrs. Myron Tets of Freeville. The funeral was held at her late home on Wednesday, June 17, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. F. Allington officiating. Burial took place in the family lot at North Lansing.

### King Ferry.

June 23—Mrs. Dayton B. Atwater and daughters, Frances and Elizabeth are spending some time with Coral Culver at Poplar Ridge.

Mr. Fred Bradley and family of Lima, Ohio, are visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. N. E. Reynolds expects to go to a hospital in Syracuse for treatment.

F. T. Atwater is laying a cement walk at his home.

Miss Ellen O'Daniels visited her brother James at Five Corners on Sunday.

Mrs. Lida Brown and daughter of New York are visiting friends here.

The Children's Day exercises were very interesting. Much credit is due the ladies who gave of their time and strength to make this annual event a success. The church was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Couse and her helpers.

June 24—Haying time is here once more and the hum of the mowing machine may be heard nearly every day now. Several of our neighbors secured some very fine hay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fessenden and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith motored to Auburn last Wednesday evening to see "The Littlest Rebel" and pronounced it fine.

Ray A. Ellison is having a very serious time with an abscess in the glands of his neck and has been unable to do much work for several days.

M. D. King and Chester C. King and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending several days at the home of their father, Glenn W. King.

G. N. Coon made a business trip to Auburn last Saturday.

On account of the heavy rain of last Friday evening, the barn dance that was to be held at the home of Wm. J. McCormick was postponed until Wednesday evening of this week.

J. B. Dickinson attended the meeting of the Veteran's Association of Cayuga county held at Lakeside park, Auburn last week. He also attended the funeral of Col. MacDougall before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Atwater of Auburn were callers in town last Saturday afternoon.

Miss E. A. Grinnell of Ithaca spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Grinnell.

Mrs. W. G. Ward and daughter Thelma, Mrs. W. J. Bunnell, Miss Adena Goodyear and Miss Fanny L. Post went to Auburn Saturday in Ray McCormick's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baccus, who have been recent guests of their cousin, Myron Hewes and family, have returned to their home in Ithaca.

### PREBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Christian worship and preaching by Rev. W. H. Perry on Sunday mornings at 10:30 and on Sunday evenings at 7:30. During the next few Sunday mornings and evenings, we are to have a series of sermons on passages from the Epistle to the Hebrews. In these sermons emphasis will be laid upon who Jesus Christ is and upon the necessity of our accepting Him as our High Priest.

Let our interest in Bible study continue to grow during the Sunday School hour.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 sharp, Sunday evening; topic, "Civic Reforms that Endeavorers should Promote;" leader, Mrs. Howard Pidcock. Thursday evening at 7:30, Prayer

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, } ss.  
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.

### Meeting; Come!

On Saturday afternoon, the Phila-thea class will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Atwater. Special work is to be done at this meeting preparatory to some definite missionary work; so we trust that all the members will be present.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 30, the Ladies' Aid Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Couse.

The sum total of the three free-will offerings taken last Sunday for the work of the Sunday School Board was more than \$51.50. This money is to go in aiding the establishment of Sunday Schools in our own country.

The Children's Day exercises last Sunday evening were very elaborate and showed results of much work on the part of several ladies. They were attended by 284 people in spite of the wet weather. The attendance at worship last Sunday morning was 130. With the exception of one Sunday the morning attendance during the last three months has been between 128 and 150. With the right kind of Christian interest on the part of the people of this community, this attendance could be between 200 and 300.

### Lansingville.

June 22—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexander of Ithaca are spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Orlando White.

Quite a number from this place attended the Lansing Town Sunday School Association at Ludlowville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gallow and their daughter Bessie spent the weekend with friends in Newfield.

Myrtle Inman is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mosher of Genoa were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ohas. Bower Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Emmons of Ithaca is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando White entertained a number of guests at a musical Tuesday night. Those taking part were Miss Maude Young and Miss Anthony of Ithaca, Miss Clara Davis of Lake Ridge and a friend from Syracuse. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lowellyn Davis, Miss Mary Young and Mrs. Floyd King.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cake, entertainers, will give an entertainment in the Lansingville church, Tuesday evening, June 30.

### A Delightful Afternoon.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Ferris at Five Corners was the scene of a delightful social gathering on the afternoon of Thursday, June 18, the occasion being a tea given by Mrs. J. Delbert Todd and Mrs. Ferris in honor of their friend, Mr. Charles W. Collins of Cortland.

The house had been decorated with much skill and good taste by Mrs. J. A. Burrows and Mrs. Robert Ferris; roses, peonies, daisies, ferns, and ornamental grass being used in abundance and with fine effect.

A perfect June day made possible the carrying out of plans to an unusual degree, so that promptly at 3 o'clock the guests began to arrive from far and near, soon filling the spacious parlors and broad veranda. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Albert Ferris and Miss Hattie E. Todd, former schoolmates of Mrs. Collins, and the afternoon hours passed all too quickly in social chat and the renewing of old friendships.

At 5:30 a delicious and beautiful supper was served, the sixty or more guests being seated at small tables in the parlors and veranda. Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Ferris were assisted in serving by Mrs. G. W. Shaw, Mrs. John Whitbeck, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. B. B. Ferris and Mrs. J. A. Burrows.

Soon after tea good-byes were said and the lines of departing automobiles and carriages along the various highways marked the close of an afternoon long to be remembered for its social pleasure.

Special Sales in Show, lower prices than ever, at Robt. S. H. P. Mackay, Genoa.



# The Story of Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

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"Well, if trainin' 's your object you'd better take my advice an' keep it dark before marriage, Cephas. It's astonishin' how the female sect despises belin' trained. It don't hardly seem to be in their nature to make any changes in 'emselfes after they once gits started."

"How are you goin' to live with 'em, then?" Cephas inquired, looking up with interest coupled with some incredulity.

"Let them do the trainin'," responded his father, peacefully puffing out the words with his pipe between his lips. "Some of 'em's mild and gentle in discipline, like Parson Boone's wife or Mrs. Timothy Grant, and others is strict and firm like your mother and Mrs. Abel Day. If you happen to git the first kind, why, do as they tell you, and thank the Lord 'tain't any worse. If you git the second kind jest let 'em put the blinders on you and trot as straight as you know how, without shyn' nor kickin' over the traces, nor boltin', 'cause they've got control o' the bit and 'tain't no use fightin' ag'in their superior strength. So far as you can judge, in the early stages o' the game, my son—which ain't very fur—which kind have you picked out?"

Cephas whittled on for some moments without a word, but finally, with a sigh drawn from the very toes of his boots, he responded gloomily:

"She's awful spunky, the girl is; anybody can see that; but she's a young thing, and I thought belin' married would kind o' tame her down."

"You can see how much marriage has tamed your mother down," observed Uncle Bart dispassionately. "However, though your mother can't be railed tame, she's got her good p'int, for she's always to be counted on. The great thing in life, as I take it, Cephas, is to know exactly what to expect. Your mother's gen'ally credited with an onsartia temper, but folks does her great injustice in so thinkin', for in a long experience I've seldom come across a temper less onsartia than your mother's. You know exactly where to find her every mornin' at sunup and every night at sundown. There ain't nothin' you can do to put her out o' temper, 'cause she's all out aforehand. You can jest go about your reg'lar business 'bout any fear o' disturbin' her any further than she's disturbed a'ready, which is consid'able. I don't mind it a mite nowadays, though, after forty years of it. It would kind o' gall me to keep a stiddy watch of a female's disposition day by day, wonderin' when she was goin' to have a tantrum. A tantrum once a year's an awful upsettin' kind of a thing in a family, my son, but a tantrum every twenty-four hours is jest part o' the day's work." There was a moment's silence, during which Uncle Bart puffed his pipe and Cephas whittled, after which the old man continued: "Then if you happen to marry a temper like your mother's, Cephas, look what a pow'ful worker you gen'ally get! Look at the way they sweep an' dust an' scrub an' clean! Watch 'em when they go at the dish washin' an' how they whack the rollin' pin an' maul the eggs an' heave the wood into the stove an' slat the flies out o' the house! The mild and gentle ones like-ly enough will be settlin' in the kitchen rocker readin' the almanac when there ain't no wood in the kitchen box, no doughnuts in the crock, no pies on the swing shelf in the cellar an' the young ones goin' round without a second shift to their backs!"

Cephas' mind was far away during this philosophical dissertation on the ways of women. He could see only a sunny head fairly rioting with curls, a pair of eyes that held his like magnets, although they never gave him a glance of love; a smile that lighted the world far better than the sun, a dimple into which his heart felt headlong whenever he looked at it.

"You're right, father; 'tain't no use kickin' ag'in 'em," he said as he rose to his feet preparatory to opening the Baxter store. "When I said that 'bout trainin' up a girl to suit me, I kind o' forgot the one I've picked out. I'm considerin' several, but the one I favor most—well, I believe she'd fire up at the first sight o' trainin', and that's the gospel truth."

"Considerin' several, be you, Cephas?" laughed Uncle Bart. "Well, all I hope is that the one you favor most—the girl you've asked once a'ready—is considerin' you!"

Cephas went to the pump and, wetting a large handkerchief, put it in the crown of his straw hat and sauntered out into the burning heat of the open road between his father's shop and Deacon Baxter's store.

"I shan't ask her the next time till this hot spell's over," he thought, "and I won't do it in that dogged old store ag'in, neither. I ain't so tongue-tied outdoors, an' I kind o' think I'd be more in the spirit of it after sundown some night after supper!"

Waitstill found a cool and shady place in which to hitch the old mare, loosening her checkrein and putting a sprig of alder in her mane to assist her in brushing off the flies.

One could reach the Boynton house only by going up a long grass grown lane that led from the high road. It was a lonely place and Aaron Boynton had bought it when he moved from Saco simply because he secured it at a remarkable bargain, the owner having lost his wife and gone to live in Massachusetts. Ivory would have sold it long ago had circumstances been different, for it was at too great a distance from the schoolhouse and from Lawyer Wilson's office to be at all convenient, but he dreaded to remove his mother from the environment to which she was accustomed and doubted very much whether she would be able to care for a house to which she had not been wanted before her mind became affected.

Here in this safe, secluded corner, amid familiar and thoroughly known conditions, she moved placidly about her daily tasks, performing them with the same care and precision that she had used from the beginning of her married life. All the heavy work was done for her by Ivory and Rodman; the boy in particular being the fleetest footed, the most willing and the neatest of helpers; washing dishes, sweeping and dusting, laying the table as deftly and quietly as a girl. Mrs. Boynton made her own simple dresses of gray calico in summer, or dark lincey-woolsey in winter by the same pattern that she had used when she first came to Edgewood; in fact, there were positively no external changes anywhere to be seen, tragic and terrible as had been those that had wrought havoc in her mind.

Waitstill's heart beat faster as she neared the Boynton house. She had never so much as seen Ivory's mother for years. How would she be met? Who would begin the conversation and what direction would it take? What if Mrs. Boynton should refuse to talk to her at all? She walked slowly along the lane until she saw a slender, gray clad figure stooping over a flower bed in front of the cottage. The woman raised her head with a fawn-like gesture that had something in it of timidity rather than fear, picked some loose bits of green from the ground, and, quietly turning her back upon the oncoming stranger, disappeared through the open front door.

There could be no retreat on her own part now, thought Waitstill. She wished for a moment that she had made this first visit under Ivory's protection, but her idea had been to gain Mrs. Boynton's confidence and have a quiet friendly talk, such a one as would be impossible in the presence of a third person. Approaching the steps, she called through the doorway in her clear voice: "Ivory asked me to come and see you one day, Mrs. Boynton. I am Waitstill Baxter, the little girl on 'Town House hill that you used to know."

Mrs. Boynton came from an inner room and stood on the threshold. The name "Waitstill" had always had a charm for her ears, from the time she first heard it years ago until it fell from Ivory's lips this summer, and again it caught her fancy.

"Waitstill!" she repeated softly. "Waitstill! Does Ivory know you?"

"We've known each other for ever so long—ever since we went to the brick school together when we were boy and girl. And when I was a child my stepmother brought me over here once on an errand, and Ivory showed me a humming bird's nest in that lilac bush by the door."

Mrs. Boynton smiled. "Come and look!" she whispered. "There is always a humming bird's nest in our lilac. How did you remember?"

The two women approached the bush, and Mrs. Boynton carefully parted the leaves to show the dainty morsel of a home thatched with soft gray green and lined with down. "The birds have flown now," she said. "They were like little jewels when they darted off in the sunshine."

Her voice was faint and sweet, as if it came from far away, and her eyes looked not as if they were seeing you, but seeing something through you. Her pale hair was turned back from her paler face, where the veins showed like blue rivers, and her smile was like the fitting of a moonbeam. She was standing very close to Waitstill.



"Waitstill! Does Ivory know you?" closer than she had been to any woman for many years, and she studied her a little, wistfully yet courteously, as if her attention was attracted by some-

thing fresh and winning. She looked at the color ebbing and flowing in the girl's cheeks, at her brows and lashes, at her neck as white as swansdown.

## CHAPTER XIII.

### Ivory's Mother.

"I HAD a daughter once," she said. "My second baby was a girl, but she lived only a few weeks. I need her very much, for I am a great care to Ivory. He is son and daughter both, now that Mr. Boynton is away from home. You did not see any one in the road as you turned in from the bars, I suppose?"

"No," answered Waitstill, surprised and confused, "but I didn't really notice. I was thinking of a cool place for my horse to stand."

"I sit out here in these warm afternoons," Mrs. Boynton continued, shading her eyes and looking across the fields, "because I can see so far down the lane. I have the supper table set for my husband already, and there is a surprise for him, a saucer of wild strawberries I picked for him this morning. If he does not come I always take away the plate and cup before Ivory gets here. It seems to make him unhappy."

"He doesn't like it when you are disappointed, I suppose," Waitstill ventured. "I have brought my knitting, Mrs. Boynton, so that I needn't keep you idle if you wish to work. May I sit down a few minutes? And here is a cottage cheese for Ivory and Rodman and a jar of plums for you preserved from my own garden."

Mrs. Boynton's eyes searched the face of this visitor from a world she had almost forgotten and, finding nothing but tenderness there, said, with just a trace of bewilderment: "Thank you. Yes, do sit down. My work-basket is just inside the door. Take that rocking chair. I don't have another one out here because I have never been in the habit of seeing visitors."

"I hope I am not intruding," stammered Waitstill, seating herself and beginning her knitting to see if it would lessen the sense of strain between them.

"Not at all. I always loved young and beautiful people, and so did my husband. If he comes while you are here do not go away, but sit with him while I get his supper. If Elder Cochrane should be with him you would see two wonderful men. They went away together to do some missionary work in Maine and New Hampshire, and perhaps they will come back together. I do not welcome callers because they always ask so many difficult questions, but you are different and have asked me none at all."

"I should not think of asking questions, Mrs. Boynton."

"Not that I should mind answering them," continued Ivory's mother, "except that it tires my head very much to think. You must not imagine I am ill; it is only that I have a very bad memory, and when people ask me to remember something or to give an answer quickly it confuses me the more. Even now I have forgotten why you came and where you live, but I have not forgotten your beautiful name."

"Ivory thought you might be lonely, and I wanted so much to know you that I could not keep away any longer, for I am lonely and unhappy too. I am always watching and hoping for what has never come yet. I have no mother, you have lost your daughter; I thought—I thought—perhaps we could be a comfort to each other." And Waitstill rose from her chair and put out her hand to help Mrs. Boynton down the steps, she looked so frail, so transparent, so prematurely aged. "I could not come very often, but if I could only smooth your hair sometimes when your head aches or do some cooking for you or read to you or any little thing like that as I would for my own mother, if I could, I should be so glad."

Waitstill stood a head higher than Ivory's mother, and the glowing health of her, the steadiness of her voice, the warmth of her handclasp must have made her seem like a strong refuge to this storm tossed derelict. The deep furrow between Lois Boynton's eyes relaxed a trifle, the blood in her veins ran a little more swiftly under the touch of the young hand that held hers so closely. Suddenly a light came into her face and her lip quivered.

"Perhaps I have been remembering wrong all these years," she said. "It is my great trouble, remembering wrong. Perhaps my baby did not die as I thought; perhaps she lived and grew up; perhaps—her pale cheek burned and her eyes shone like stars—'perhaps she has come back!'"

Waitstill could not speak. She put her arm round the trembling figure, holding her as she was wont to hold Patty and with the same protective instinct. The embrace was electric in its effect and set altogether new currents of emotion in circulation. Something in Lois Boynton's perturbed mind seemed to beat its wings against the barriers that had heretofore opposed it and, freeing itself, mounted into clearer air and went singing to the sky. She rested her cheek on the girl's breast with a little sob. "Oh, let me go on remembering wrong!" she sighed from that safe shelter. "Let me go on remembering wrong! It makes me so happy!"

Waitstill gently led her to the rocking chair and sat down beside her on the lowest step, stroking her thin hand. Mrs. Boynton's eyes were closed, her breath came and went quickly, but presently she began to speak hurriedly as if she were relieving a surcharged heart.

"There is something troubling me," she began, "and it would ease my mind if I could tell it to some one who could

help. Your hand is so warm and so firm! Oh, hold mine closely and let me draw in strength as long as you can spare it! It is flowing, flowing from your hand into mine, flowing like wine. My thoughts at night are not like my thoughts by day these last weeks. I wake suddenly and feel that my husband has been away a long time and will never come back. Often at night, too, I am in sore trouble about something else, something I have never told Ivory, the first thing I have ever hidden from my dear son, but I think I could tell you if only I could be sure about it."

"Tell me if it will help you. I will try to understand," said Waitstill brokenly.

"Ivory says Rodman is the child of my dead sister. Some one must have told him so. Could it have been I? It haunts me day and night, for unless I am remembering wrong again I never had a sister. I can call to mind neither sister nor brother."

"You went to New Hampshire one winter," Waitstill reminded her gently, as if she were talking to a child. "It was bitter cold for you to take such a hard journey. Your sister died and you brought her little boy, Rodman, back, but you were so ill that a stranger had to take care of you on the stagecoach and drive you to Edgewood next day in his own sleigh. It is no wonder you have forgotten something of what happened, for Dr. Perry hardly brought you through the brain fever that followed that journey."

"I seem to think now that it is not so," said Mrs. Boynton, opening her eyes and looking at Waitstill despairingly. "I must grope and grope in the dark until I find out what is true and then tell Ivory. God will punish false speaking! His heart is closed against lies and evil-doing!"

"He will never punish you if your tired mind remembers wrong," said Waitstill. "He knows, none better, how you have tried to find him and hold him through many a tangled path. I will come as often as I can, and we will try to frighten away these worrying thoughts."

"If you will only come now and then and hold my hand," said Ivory's mother, "hold my hand so that your strength will flow into my weakness, perhaps I shall puzzle it all out and God will help me to remember right before I die."

"Everything that I have power to give away shall be given to you," promised Waitstill. "Now that I know you and you trust me you shall never be left so alone again—not for long, at any rate. When I stay away you will remember that I cannot help it, won't you?"

"Yes, I shall think of you till I see you again. I shall watch the long lane more than ever now. Ivory sometimes



"If you will only come now and then and hold my hand."

takes the path across the fields, but my dear husband will come by the old road, and now there will be you to look for!"

At the Baxters the late supper was over, and the girls had not sat at the table with their father, having eaten earlier by themselves. The hired men had gone home to sleep. Patty had retired to the solitude of her bedroom almost at dusk, quite worn out with the heat, and Waitstill sat under the peach tree in the corner of her own little garden, tating and thinking of her interview with Ivory's mother. She sat there until nearly 8 o'clock, trying vainly to put together the puzzling details of Lois Boynton's conversation, wondering whether the perplexities that vexed her mind were real or fancied, but warmed to the heart by the affection that the older woman seemed instinctively to feel for her. "She did not know me, yet she cared for me at once," thought Waitstill tenderly and proudly, "and I for her, too, at the first glance."

She heard her father lock the barn and shed and knew that he would be going upstairs immediately, so she quickly went through the side yard and lifted the latch of the kitchen door. It was fastened. She went to the front door, and that, too, was bolted, although it had been standing open all the evening so that if a breeze should spring up it might blow through the house. Her father supposed, of course, that she was in bed, and she dreaded to bring him downstairs for

To be continued.

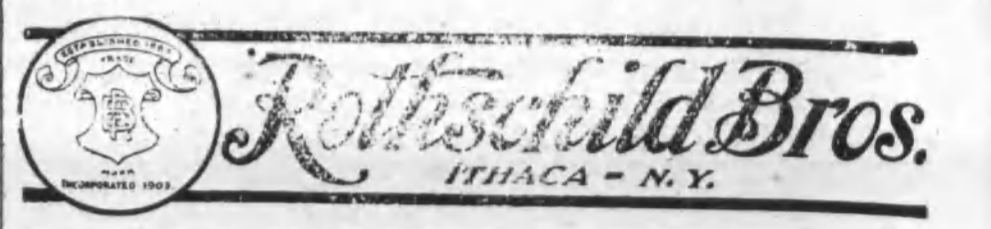
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Friday Morning, June 26, 1914

**WAYS OF MAKING SHIPWRECK SAFER**

Life Saving Suit That Keeps One Warm In Water.

SUGGESTED BY LEWIS NIXON

Says Such a Device Would Have Prevented Great Loss of Life In Empress of Ireland Horror—Sound Wave Expert Advocates Submarine Bell as Best Warning of Impending Danger.

Lewis Nixon, the ship builder, believes that hundreds of lives might be spared in sea disasters with an efficient life saving suit that would keep persons warm when in the water. He says that it is perfectly possible to have a life saving suit that would be comfortable for many hours in the coldest water.

"With every loss of a vessel we look for lessons, find them each time and then ignore them," says Mr. Nixon in the New York Herald. "It's true we do not build vessels to collide with one another, yet we have had many collisions of late. We build to avoid fire, yet fire still stands out, to my mind, as the great peril at sea.

"But let us read our lesson from recent wrecks. In all many have been lost who might have been saved with an efficient life saving suit.

"It is not only necessary to have the man in the water kept afloat until relief comes. We all know of the gruesome sight of numerous corpses floating on the ocean, dead from exposure, after the loss of the Titanic. It is perfectly possible to don a life saving suit that one can be comfortable in for many hours in an icy sea.

"It may be said that such a device is too bulky to be carried and that it will not often be used. Yet if such devices had been available the greater part of the passengers of the Titanic and the Empress of Ireland would now be alive.

**Chutes Down Ship's Sides.**  
"Since, under certain conditions, which have been of frequent occurrence of late, safety lies in getting afloat, there should be regular chutes down which one could slide and be delivered clear of the vessel. When one thinks of jumping from the deck of a vessel as high as a house the terror of contemplation results in demoralization just at a moment when the keenest wit is needed. Of course this does not argue that we must not have the best boat and boat lowering equipment possible.

"The safe transfer of all passengers into the lifeboats is, of course, the most desirable outcome, but, as we see, this is not always possible.

"A side wiping blow delivered by such a vessel as the Storstad would sink almost any vessel, though I am inclined to think that the heavy scuttlings of large vessels like the Lusitania, the Imperator or the Vaterland would break off the stem of a vessel so much smaller and so localise the damage. Our aim must be, of course, to keep them apart.

"I have expected before this to see some direction indicator, to the need of which I called attention when the Titanic sank. Such indicator worked by wireless or signaling vessel being moved by wireless rays originating on the other vessel, each to have such an indicator worked by rays from the other at a distance up to, say, five miles.

"There should be on all passenger vessels storage batteries that would light up enough lights in passageways and about the decks to enable passengers to move freely and special colored lights, well understood, to show the means of reaching the upper deck."

**Expert Urges Submarine Bell.**  
That marine tragedies like the sinking of the Empress of Ireland are needless, even inexcusable, is the contention of J. B. Millett, with whom a New York Times correspondent discussed the subject at Cambridge, Mass.

Sound waves, Mr. Millett says, are absolutely true in water, whereas in air they vary in accuracy of direction; hence submarine bell warnings of danger are superior to all others in time of fog or darkness.

Mr. Millett was one of the first to take up the study of sound in water and for seven years as an officer of the company which introduced the system now in general use all over the world was engaged in perfecting the apparatus, making it practicable and causing its adoption in marine circles.

**THE KITCHEN CABINET**



**SEASONABLE DISHES.**

The good old Virginia corn bread and griddle cakes are a treat when made as they were originally.

**Virginia Corn Cakes.**—Scald a pint of cornmeal with three-fourths of a pint of boiling water, cover and let stand while you separate and beat two eggs. Add a cup of sour milk, a teaspoonful of soda to the yolks and a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of sugar to the meal. Beat the ingredients all together and fold in the whites of the eggs the very last. Have the griddle well heated, and bake a rich brown before turning.

**Mock Venison.**—Lay a leg of mutton in a dish with diluted vinegar, a fifth vinegar and four-fifths water; add two small sliced onions, six pepper corns, six cloves, a dozen allspice, four bay leaves and one tablespoonful of crushed juniper berries. Roast the mutton after it has laid in this vinegar solution four days. Use the vinegar to baste with when roasting.

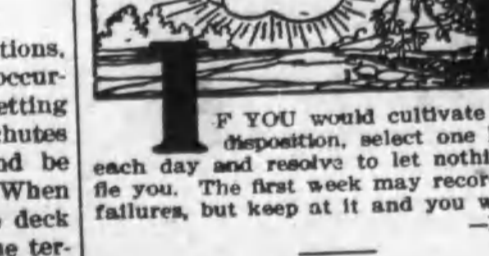
**Hominy Pudding.**—Scald two cups of milk in a double boiler, add a tablespoonful of cornstarch diluted with a little cold milk; cook for ten minutes. Reheat two cups of cooked hominy, add the thickened milk, one cupful of sugar, a fourth of a teaspoon of salt, one square of chocolate melted, two eggs well beaten and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake until firm in the center. A few raisins may be added, if desired.

**Raised Doughnuts.**—Take a cup of butter, a cup of sugar, a teaspoon of cinnamon or nutmeg, and two eggs well beaten. Work this mixture into two cupfuls of bread dough ready for its second rising, and let it rise an hour or so. When light, add a few chopped raisins, citron and currants. Roll thin, cut out and fry in deep fat. Roll in powdered sugar before serving.

**Prune Souffle.**—Remove the stones from half a pound of stewed prunes, press through a sieve, add the yolks of three eggs slightly beaten and four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Fold in the whites of four eggs, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake until firm. Serve at once with whipped cream and sugar.

*Nellie Maxwell.*

**THE KITCHEN CABINET**



**TIMELY TIPS.**

Dried orange peel, allowed to smoulder on a hot iron griddle will kill any bad odor in a room, and will leave a fragrant behind.

The Paste Art Institute offered a \$30,000 prize for a preparation which would clean delicate fabrics and not fade or injure the colors. The following simple remedy won the prize: Grate raw potatoes to a pulp, add a pint of water to a pint of pulp. Pass this liquid through a sieve, then allow it to settle. Pour off the clear liquid, which will be used for cleaning. Dip a sponge in the liquor and apply it to the fabric until the spots are removed. Rinse in tepid water and press with a warm iron on the wrong side.

For white silks add a little borax to the liquid.

A drink of water as hot as it can be taken, if carefully followed each night, will cure every obstinate case of insomnia.

Gasoline or alcohol are wonderful helps in keeping the frost from window panes. Care must be taken to keep the gasoline away from the fire.

If a thin piece of cheesecloth is fastened over the cold air duct it will keep out much dust and dirt.

When a tape gets away in the casing run in a crochot hook and pull it through.

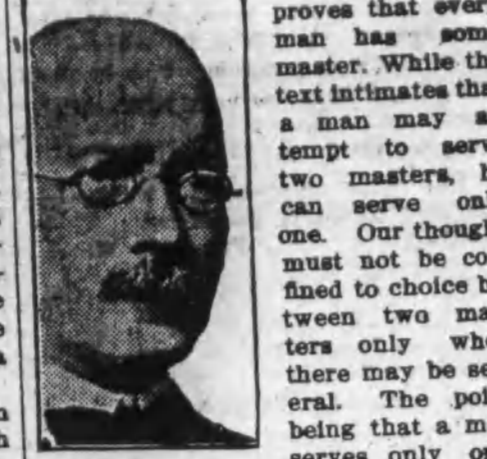
Chocolate is improved by the addition of a few drops of vanilla in the pot just before serving.

Wash all eggs before using and save the egg shells for cleaning coffee.

**Who Is Your Master?**

By REV. J. H. RALSTON  
Secretary of Communications Department  
Meady Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—No man can serve two masters.  
—Matt. 6:24.



Experience proves that every man has some master. While the text intimates that a man may attempt to serve two masters, he can serve only one. Our thought must not be confined to choice between two masters only when there may be several. The point being that a man serves only one.

Mammon may mean self, the world, the flesh or the devil. We will confine our thought to three possible masters.

**Self as Master.**  
Man, as a rule, thinks he is his own master. He says: "I am the captain of my soul." He recalls without hesitation the words of the poet:

"Man, know thyself,  
Presume not God to scan."  
and he interprets these words to mean that a knowledge of God is not his first duty. In many cases he utterly ignores God and sees in himself possibilities of a perfect man, and strives to develop them by himself. A party of travelers in the Alps were starting out one morning to scale one of the highest peaks, and invited a young man to go with them, and on his declination, asked him if he did not intend to make the ascent. He replied: "Yes, I will make it, but I will make it by myself. I have a guide book, and have my own head." The party made the ascent and returned in safety. The next day the papers reported the finding of a dead body of a young man at the foot of a precipice with a guide book tightly clutched in his hand. Thus many imagine that they can go on without God.

**Satan as Master.**  
The teaching of the word of God is very clear that there is an intelligent, powerful, malicious personality in the universe opposed to God, and he is called Satan, or the devil. He is the god of this age, and he is given great power, and seems to be lifted above mankind, to a position from which he exercises this great power. His power is seen in individual lives, and in masses of men. The diabolism that is found in certain companies of human beings is almost beyond belief. The plot against the Jews of Russia charged with the ritual murder of the boy Yushinsky, which, according to George Kennan involved the Russian government itself, can only be accounted for on the proposition that some satanic mind planned it all. Demon possession was clearly taught in the scriptures, and in modern times has been clearly proven in China and other parts of the world by most conservative and discriminating students. Of some men it can be truly said, they are devils incarnate. The devil does not always operate in the most debased and fiendish manner, or men would resist him and fly from him. Many whose lives are fairly admirable are yet in the mastery of the evil one, but do not know it. Did not Jesus say that certain men were the children of the devil? In the individual, the mastery of the devil is seen in his inability to control his appetite, his temper, and his actions.

**God as Master.**  
But may not God be master? Jesus Christ, who was God, claimed to be master, saying: "One is your master, even Christ." While there are few, comparatively, who acknowledge God as master, there are those who may claim to parallel the 7,000 in Israel who did not bow the knee of Baal. The disciple Thomas freely called Jesus Master, and the Holy spirit occupied the idea of the saving power of Jesus Christ with his mastership in the use of the term Lord Jesus.

The mastership of God involves several things. First, definite, positive and purposeful surrender to God. When Saul of Tarsus by the gate of Damascus asked: "What shall I do, Lord?" he made a definite surrender. He acknowledged himself from that moment as the servant and very slave of God. Secondly, man will at once let God guide him. As God's guidance is most clearly given in his word, that word will be man's study all the days. Thirdly, his life will be one of complete obedience. There will be no further question as to whether the thing God commands is feasible or not. It is only as to whether it is a clear command. "His not to reason why, his but to do or die." This perfect surrender is not imbecility; it is a sane, sensible recognition that the leadership of God is better than his own. An illustration of this is seen in the career of such a man as Dwight L. Moody.

Yielding the mastery to God, secures supreme happiness. One of the master tricks of the devil is to make man believe that to serve himself is to secure happiness. The only fear of Dan Crawford, who for 22 years was in the long grass of Africa, was that he might possibly lose his supreme joy in God—but he never lost it.

*Nellie Maxwell.*

**WOOD PAVEMENTS HERE AND ABROAD**

Crescoted Wood Has Become Popular In England.

IS MUCH USED IN PARIS.

The American Blocks Have Several Radical Defects, Which Seem to Have Been Entirely Eliminated in Certain of the Foreign Cities.

(Abstract from a paper presented by R. E. Church at annual meeting of Wood Growers' association in New Orleans.)

It has been said that crescoted wood blocks would make the ideal pavement if provisions could be made for the elimination of the following faults:

First—The tendency to expand, resulting in the bulging and sometimes the upheaval of the pavement; the dislocation of curbs, etc.  
Second—Slipperiness.  
Third—The exudation of oil or "bleeding."

In a comparison of European and American paving, therefore, it is natural, first, to inquire whether or not these faults are observed in European wood block pavements and, if not, why not.

With the exception of two or three slight bulges noticed in London pavements none of the pavements examined in London, Paris, Berlin and other cities exhibited any of the foregoing defects. Crescoted wood is the most highly esteemed paving material in English cities. In 1912 there were 121 miles of this pavement in ten of the twenty-eight boroughs of the city of London. These boroughs comprised the most thickly populated sections of the city. Westminster alone having forty miles. The streets of Westminster are important thoroughfares, but the traffic is principally rubber tired, although there are a few exceptions, such as the Strand, where there is a considerable mixed traffic. One the whole, however, the streets of Westminster and those of purely residential boroughs, such as St. Marylebone, Kensington and



LAYING SWEDISH PINE BLOCKS IN PARIS.

Wandsworth, which contain ninety miles of the total wood paving in London, carry a traffic that is very heavy, but which is very nondestructive to the pavement. All English cities of over 50,000 population have wood block pavements, and in the majority of cases these are on the principal thoroughfares.

The wear of the blocks is generally very uniform and depressions, potholes or inequalities in the surface are not frequent. When surface cuts are made the pavement is replaced with great care, in marked contrast to the careless manner prevalent in this country.

In England two classes of wood are used for paving—hard wood and soft wood. The former is generally laid untreated, the woods used being the Australian jarrah and karri, species of eucalyptus. Much was hoped for these woods when they were first introduced, but their use has proved a failure. They are, as a rule, rough and noisy and are rapidly going out of favor.

The pavements of crescoted soft wood generally presented a good appearance, though not equal to that of the best American wood block pavements. They are not slippery, because the wood is soft, and the gravel or coarse sand which is spread over the pavement becomes permanently imbedded in the surface of the wood under the action of traffic.

The crescoted wood block paving in Paris is more noticeable for its quantity than for its quality. Up to the end of 1911 Paris had approximately 280,000 square yards of wood paving. As in England, both hard and soft woods have been used. Hard Australian woods have been used to a large extent, but have not given satisfactory results. In appearance the crescoted pine pavements of Paris vary from good to exceedingly bad. There are many streets where the blocks are decayed, and there are also many rough streets. On the whole, the wood block pavements are distinctly inferior to those in any of the American cities.

The method of laying in Paris is similar to that employed in London. The absence of a soft cushion between the concrete and the blocks being especially noteworthy.

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See the point? Teach children to care for their teeth and the fathers of to-morrow will have good ones. 50,000,000 false teeth made last year. Are you wearing 23 of them? Like them? Well, don't be a bonehead, and think your children would like false teeth any better than you do. Have their teeth regularly attended to and they will enjoy life more and live longer. You don't feed your children decayed meat, do you? By the time it reaches the stomach, good meat is the same as bad meat, if it has passed over a lot of decayed teeth. Think that over. Then see us to-day.

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**THE GENOA TRIBUNE.**

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

Friday Morning, June 26, 1914

**Prohibition West Virginia.**

In a report of the coal production of West Virginia, which, by the way, is the second largest coal-producing state in the Union, given out by the United States Geological Survey, the following paragraph is of interest, in regard to the effect of prohibition on the mining industry:

"During the year an amendment to the constitution of the State was adopted, which provides for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors after July 1, 1914. This is expected to result in the exodus of some of the miners, but the operators are hopeful of replacing the deserters with a better class of labor, and it is believed that the improved accident record of 1913 will be continued with even better results after the State wide prohibition goes into effect."

—Mrs. John McAllister and daughter Mary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruton south of Genoa last Sunday.

—Wickwire Bros. of Cortland have recently announced that they expect to turn the top floor of their factory into a club room and reading room for the benefit of their employes. It will be accessible to all employes of the plant.

—A son was born June 12, 1914, to Dr. and Mrs. Haseman of Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Haseman was Miss Elosia Fish, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Fish of Ithaca, formerly of Ludlowville. Dr. Haseman is at the head of the Department of Entomology in the University of Missouri.

**"CATCH ON!"**



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**Sagar Drug Store**  
189-191 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

**Canada-Tift.**

About one hundred guests were present at the wedding of Miss Ruby Mildred Tift and Miron Smith Canada, Cornell '10, of Chicago, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Tift, at 618 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, on Saturday evening, June 20.

The Tift home had been elaborately decorated for the occasion, the feature of which was the bridal altar, enveloped in a canopy of similar and white was carried out in roses, smilax and carnations. The decorations were provided by Mr. Cornelius of the Cornell University greenhouse.

Dr. Robert T. Jones, using the ring service, performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock. Previous to the ceremony, Coleman's orchestra which furnished music throughout the evening, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" to the strains of which the bridal procession walked through the main hall and to the altar in the parlor, where the bride was given away by her father.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor, trimmed with Chantilly lace, a veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Frances Bigelow, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John D. Bigelow of Ithaca. She was gowned in yellow crepe meteor and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Frank Canaday, Harvard '14, brother of the groom.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner at which Alberger catered, was served, after which Coleman's orchestra furnished music for dancing until midnight.

The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond and pearl pendant, and the bride's gift to the maid of honor was a pearl pendant. The best man was presented with a sapphire stickpin by the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Canaday left amid a shower of rice and confetti for the George Junior Republic Inn, and the following day left for a two-weeks' trip through the Adirondacks.

The bride was graduated from the Ithaca High school with the class of 1908. The groom was graduated from the college of mechanical engineering with the class of 1910, and is now assistant superintendent of the food product manufacturing plant of Libby, McNeil & Libby in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Canaday will live at 5938 South Park Ave., Chicago, after July 6.

There were a large number of out-of-town guests at the wedding, including the following from this vicinity: Miss Edith Hunter, Miss Gertrude Hand, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gower of Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Strong of East Genoa, Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Main, of Locke, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Young of Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Law, Miss Pauline Law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tift, Miss Lucy Strong, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of Moravia.

**Auction Sale.**

The undersigned will sell at the H. M. Raymond premises in the village of Genoa, on Monday, June 29, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, a large quantity of household goods, including Sterling heater, Red Cross range, oil heater, oil stove with oven, extension tables, dropleaf tables, two couches, bookcase, writing desk, antique mahogany parlor suite, walnut upholstered chairs, rocking chairs, dining chairs, invalid chair, mahogany clock, mahogany mirror, bedsteads and springs, mattresses, feather beds and pillows, dresser, pictures, Brussels carpet, ingrain art square, rug, stair carpet, stands and washstands, lamps, crockery, meat jars, 2 oil cans, wheelbarrow, garden tools, anvil and blacksmith tools. C. D. Robinson, auctioneer.  
Louise R. Mattoon.

**Notice.**

A. B. Peck, having sold a half interest in his hardware business in Genoa to Samuel J. Hand, announces that the firm will hereafter do business under the name of Peck & Hand, and have been conducting the same since June 15.

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

If you have anything to sell, if you want anything, have lost or found an article, make it known through a Special Notice in THE TRIBUNE.

**A COUNTRY TOWN  
REJUVENATED**

**How a Social Center Has  
Succeeded.**

**NEW COMMUNITY SPIRIT.**

Because of Lack of Resident Initiative and Leadership a Certain Village Stagnated and Then Finally Woke Up to Enter Upon a New Regime.

Because of the lack of resident initiative and leadership the village of X. for many years had failed to make any real progress. Similar conditions prevail in hundreds of other communities in our country. They call for leadership, and many of our young men who have the vision and the personality and who are looking about for the best way to invest their lives might well consider the small town as a field of service. On account of the intimate relationship a man has with the people of a small community it is possible for him, through leadership, in a few years to transform an entire village.

That this can be done is shown by the memorial library in the village of X. The library was the gift of a prominent man and his wife who saw the need and gave the building to be used as a social center for the community. The work was started a little over five years ago.

The memorial library includes a well lighted and ventilated auditorium accommodating about 200 people. Here entertainments, fairs and socials are held. Classes in physical culture for both boys and girls are conducted during the winter months. On two evenings a week the people are entertained with the best motion pictures. This serves to keep in their home community the young people who had been in the habit of migrating to neighboring towns for these pleasures. A room containing a billiard table and other games attracts the young men and keeps them from places that are of morally destructive character. Practically every boy and girl in the village is found at the library during the time it is open for their use.

A room with showers and a bathtub was added to the equipment about two years ago and is used by the women and girls on specified days as well as by the men and boys. A manual training shop forms part of the equipment of the Memorial Library. Boys from twelve to sixteen years of age have been instructed in making useful articles of furniture.

A domestic science room with every facility for efficient and systematic work in sewing and cooking is included. The girls thoroughly enjoy the work and carry the training into their homes. One year the girls conducted a fair and from the sale of articles realized a considerable sum, which they used to pay their instructor in physical work.

The children are being educated to thrift and economy by a savings system which has been introduced. For several years a number of the village boys have attended a county camp and have been influenced for good through the comradeship and influence of the other boys. One summer a camp for girls was conducted.

Before the new agency came into the life of the village of X. a spirit of depression seemed to permeate the entire community. The inhabitants were discouraged. It was under such conditions that the Memorial library was opened.

In the first year of the work a village improvement committee was organized. This was appointed from the representative men of the village and residents of the surrounding estates, who gladly responded when approached for financial assistance. The first thing the committee decided upon was to light the streets with electricity. It was thought that the taxpayers would not assume this expense until they had seen the great improvement the lights would make in the streets. The committee had the lights installed and for two years met the expense through public subscription. The amount they were obliged to raise was \$1,500. The third year a lighting district was established and practically every taxpayer signed the petition to have the lights paid for through taxation.

One of the greatest needs of the village was a water supply. For five years the committee tried to solve this problem, and recently its labors have been rewarded. A company supplying water to a village three miles distant has been induced to extend its mains to the village of X. A fire company is to be organized with its home in the Memorial library.

One of the churches had been struggling for years with a debt. The secretary of the Memorial library offered, to co-operate in a canvass to pay off the entire indebtedness. A large paper elephant blocked off to represent various amounts, the aggregate representing the church debt, was placed in one of the stores. Everybody was enlisted to help, and two days before the time appointed for the canvass to close the entire sum had been raised. Everybody gave to "kill the elephant."

The new community spirit which has changed the life and built a new town on the old site was brought about through resident leadership.—Arthur P. Kellough in Survey.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

Black Minerva baby clothes for sale. Inquire of Mrs. J. F. Brown, Genoa.

FOR SALE—A good set of wheels for democrat wagon. Allen J. Burger, 44w5 Atwater, N. Y.

Seed buckwheat for sale 46w3 Genoa Roller Mill.

FOR SALE—Kemp's 20th Century manure spreader, nearly new. 46t1 B. B. Riley, Genoa.

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

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—Recleaned buckwheat for seed at the Scipio Mills. 45w5 Frank H. Wood.

For Sale—Lot No. 58 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. 44t1

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. 44t1 F. C. Hagin, Genoa, N. Y.

For Sale—Upholstered tete, black walnut frame. Inquire of Mrs. D. C. Mosher, Genoa. 41t1

FOR SALE—Light rubber tire surrey, as good as new. 40t1 E. H. Sharp, Genoa.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your best and horse hides, deacon skins. 14t1 Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Second hand windows including frames at \$1.00 per window 40t1 James Mulvaney, Genoa.

For Sale—Six Scotch Collie puppies, 10 weeks old. Joseph Streeter, 38t1 Venice Center.

State seed corn for sale at Atwater's, Genoa. 38t1

Several work or road horses for sale. J. D. Atwater, Genoa. 36t1

Hens 14c per pound. Write or phone. S. C. Houghtaling, 24t1 R. 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. 35t1

**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.

**Jefferson  
Theatre Auburn**

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.  
**WEEK MONDAY, JUNE 29**

**Baylies-Hicks Players**

Will Present  
**MADAME SHERRY**  
AN AVALANGHE OF FUN  
Usual Prices.

Clothing ———— Furnishings

**Oliver Twist**

**Wash Suits for Boys**

You can outfit your boy here and give him something different—extraordinary values—exclusive in style—at very reasonable prices.

Ages 3 to 10-years. **\$1 to \$3**

**Cadet Stockings  
for Boys and Girls.**

The reputation of this brand of Hosiery for Children is so well established that it needs no further comment here.

White, Black and Tan  
**MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO.**  
Established in 1838.

87-89 Genesee St., AUBURN

**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 Pyrox 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. Panamas.

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.

**LIGHTNING!**

Have your buildings protected with pure copper cable. We sell it with the improved one-piece top which is the best on the market.

**DON'T DELAY**

but get our low prices NOW.

Deering Machines and Extras.

**S. S. GOODYEAR,**

MILLER PHONE 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.

**THE GENOA TRIBUNE**

and N. Y. World \$1.65



## Village and Vicinity News.

—Mrs. Rachel Sanford is convalescing from her recent illness.

—Mrs. S. J. Hand has been spending the past week in Ithaca.

—Thos. McDermott has rented the vacant King residence on Maple St., and will soon occupy it.

—Mrs. W. B. Groom returned to her home in Auburn Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Christina Lester of Owego came Tuesday to visit Mrs. D. C. Mosher.

—All grass and weeds along the highways should be cut before July 1, according to law.

—Fred Adolph, our famous gun-maker, left yesterday on a business trip to Rochester and Batavia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dey Goodman and two children of East Lansing were Sunday guests at A. B. Peck's.

—Mrs. Frances Smith of Canisoto has been spending the past week at the home of her son, D. W. Smith.

—Mrs. Geo. Hall has been spending this week in Syracuse. Mrs. Helen Hall has been the guest of friends in town during the week.

—The Sellen reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Camp in Groton to-morrow (Saturday.) All relatives of the family will be cordially welcomed.

—Mrs. Frank Bryant of New York, who is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Dudley Robertson of Ithaca, was an over-Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Miller.

—Miss Florence Doane and Chas. Andrews, both of the town of Venice, were married Friday evening, June 19, in Syracuse, by Rev. C. E. Hamilton, pastor of the University Ave. M. E. church. The couple left for a trip to New York.

—On account of the Grange picnic at Lakeside park, Auburn, to-morrow (Saturday) the following special rates have been made by the Short Line: Auburn and return from Genoa, 70c; from Venice Center, 55c; from Merrifield, 40c; and from Mapleton, 20c.

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

—The Harriers of Auburn will play the second in the series of three games with the Genoa nine at the Genoa grounds Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first game with the Harriers was a fast one, and all lovers of a good game of ball will want to see the second game to-morrow. Admission 25 cents for gentlemen; 10 cents for ladies. The Genoa nine lost to the Midnight Sons last Saturday by the score of 10 to 6.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Tupper and daughter, Miss Mildred, were among the guests at the wedding of Cornelia Abby Avery, daughter of Wm. B. Avery, of Aurora, and Charles Gould Ward of Boston which took place Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. P. Sewall, in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a reception at the home of the bride. There were a large number of guests and the wedding was a very beautiful one in every particular.

—The death of Lewis A. Taylor occurred at his home at East Venice early Monday morning, after an illness of several weeks. The deceased was the last of the family of four children of the late Henry and Martha Taylor of Genoa. He was born at East Venice 65 years ago and had always resided in that locality. He was highly respected by all, and his death is a great loss to the community, to the Grange, of which he was a prominent member, and to Sylvan lodge, F. & A. M., of Moravia, of which he was also a member. He is survived by a wife and one son, Herman Taylor of East Venice. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at his late home at 2 o'clock. Burial at East Venice.

—The Gillespie residence is now being painted.

—Fine homegrown strawberries have been in the market for the past week.

—Miss Edith Stevenson of Auburn was an over-Sunday guest at Chas. Decker's.

—Chas. Carson and Wm. Steele and family will occupy the Raymond place, after July 1.

—Isaac Mitchell of Ithaca visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt entertained several young people at dinner last Sunday, in honor of Miss Elsie Bancroft.

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

—Mrs. Morell Wilson spent last week with relatives at Lodi, Seneca county. Her sister, Miss Alice Montgomery of Auburn, also spent a part of the week at the same place.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Brocklin motored to Pompey Sunday to visit Mr. Van Brocklin's parents. They returned home Monday afternoon.

—After July 1, the Adams Express Co. will conduct the express business of the Lackawanna railroad, in place of the United States company, who will retire from business.

—Miss Elsie Bancroft, who has been attending school here, returned Sunday evening to her home in the town of Locke. Her brother, Ray Bancroft, spent Sunday in town.

—Mrs. Ai Lanterman was in Union Springs a few days this week to attend the graduating exercises of the High school. She was the guest of Miss Lela Mae Holden, formerly of Genoa, who was one of the graduates. Miss Mildred Lanterman of South Lansing has been spending the week at the home of her uncle.

—Messrs. A. L. Loomis, Wm. Steele, Fred Fulmer and Geo. T. Sill motored to Carr's Cove, Tuesday to try the fishing. Another party made up of Thos. and Ray Brogan, Robert and H. P. Mastin and Seymour Weaver also motored to the same place that day, and remained over till Wednesday. They report good fishing, both parties having very large catches of perch.

—Mr. A. L. Swift at the Presbyterian church preached a most excellent sermon last Sunday morning from the text, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." There was a large attendance at church and at Sunday school. Mr. Swift will preach but one more Sunday before Mr. Scott takes up the work, next Sunday being the last. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are now in Auburn, and Mr. Scott expects to occupy the pulpit as pastor on July 5. A reception was tendered to Rev. and Mrs. Scott at Calvary church, Auburn, Monday evening, at which there were 200 people present.

—Mrs. Susan Keenan, of Cortland, died at her home in that city Sunday, after an illness of three months, aged 62 years. She is survived by nine children. Mrs. O. McDonald of Genoa is a sister of the deceased. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church in Cortland and interment was made at King Ferry. The trip was made in automobiles. The automobile hearse, followed by eight autos containing the relatives and friends, passed through Genoa about noon.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landon, Mrs. S. Wright and Mrs. D. W. Smith went to Interlaken Tuesday afternoon to be present at the graduating exercises of the High school that evening. They made the trip in Horace Avery's car with Mr. Avery as driver. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp and daughter, with Misses Leota Myer and Clyde Mastin also motored to Interlaken for the exercises. Leota Myer remained to spend two weeks with relatives. Miss Anna Myer, who was one of the graduates, will not return home until next week.

—J. H. Smith of Ithaca has been in town this week.

—Mrs. Martha French has been spending the past two weeks at Ledyard.

—Miss Marilla Starkweather of Ledyard was a week-end guest at G. W. Ford's.

—Miss Bessie Younglove has returned from Kelloggsville, where she has been spending several weeks.

—The residence of Clarence Lewis, west of the village, has been newly painted and presents a fine appearance.

—The Chenango Valley in New York state is said to have more Holsteins than any other section in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mosher were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Chas. Bower, at Lansingville.

—Mrs. H. Teeter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teeter of Locke were guests of Genoa relatives Friday and Saturday last.

—Miss Edith Hunter remained in Ithaca as the guest of friends, after attending the Canaday-Tift wedding, Saturday evening.

—Rev. John Sharpe of Cleveland, Ohio, has been invited to preach as a candidate in the Dryden Presbyterian church, Sunday, June 28.

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

—An ice cream social will be held at the home of Paul Henry at East Genoa on Wednesday evening, July 1, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the East Genoa church.

—Misses Mabel and Mildred Corwin and Pauline Chaffee of Five Corners, who took regents examinations at Genoa school last week, were entertained at the home of Miss Mary Smith.

—Miss Vestina Andrews of Albany is reported in very poor health at the home of her brother, Dr. Andrews, at Pitcher. She is a sister of Mrs. Lowell Mason and of Victor Andrews of Venice.

—Rev. John J. Hickey, pastor of the Holy Family church at Auburn, has been appointed a dean of a district comprising Cayuga, Tompkins and Wayne counties, of the Catholic diocese of Rochester.

—Mrs. Ransom Brooks and little daughter of Cortland were in town Tuesday afternoon, and left in the evening for Lansingville to visit relatives. She will return to Genoa later to visit friends. She was formerly Miss Lorena Warner and lived in Genoa.

—Thomas Mott Osborne and Charles F. Rattigan of Auburn have been named by Governor Martin H. Glynn as delegates to represent the State of New York at an informal conference to be held under the auspices of the American-Canada Centenary Committee on Mackinac Island to arrange for the celebration in the border states and provinces of the Centenary of Peace on July 21 of this year.

—A field day and rally of the temperance forces of Tompkins county will be held at Renwick park on July 4. One of the features will be a big parade with floats, banners and flags, headed by the Ithaca band, which will march through the business section of the city in the morning. In the afternoon an oration will be delivered by Rev. Harry G. McCain of Topeka, Kan. The affair is expected to be the greatest demonstration ever made by the temperance societies.

—The funeral of General Clinton D. MacDougall was held Friday afternoon at St. Peter's church in Auburn. Services were conducted by Rev. Norton T. Houser, rector of the church. Seats were reserved for the surviving veterans of the 111th Regiment, which General MacDougall commanded at Gettysburg and other principal battles of the civil war. The remains were taken at once to the train and accompanied by members of the family were taken to Washington for burial in Arlington cemetery.

## Wedding Gifts!

Do you intend making a wedding gift? Is it going to be something in Sterling Silver or plated ware—that WILL wear? Or a pretty, ornamental and useful clock.

Cut glass that really IS cut glass, a beautiful serving tray in mahogany, silver or brass.

Come and see what we can show you in this line. It will pay you to purchase Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and silver of a reliable Jeweler.

We pay no rent, hire no help, employ no apprentices—our customers get the benefit.

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

—Mrs. Mercy Fox of Homer died Friday, June 12, aged 100 years.

—Several Genoa people attended the Children's day exercises at King Ferry Sunday evening, and enjoyed the fine program of music, recitations and exercises.

—Hilda French came Tuesday to spend the summer with her grandmothers and father in Genoa.

—A. B. Peck, Robert Mastin, F. W. Miller and H. Rackmyer took a fishing trip to Otisco lake last week.

—Batavia is the latest addition to the list of cities in the state, making the 54th in number. It has a population of over 13,000.

—R. W. Hurlbut and LaMotte Close of Genoa, enjoyed a motor trip to Oswego, Syracuse and other points with A. S. Mead and W. A. McAllister of Moravia last week.

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

—Principal G. F. Bakker of the High school left town Wednesday. He will spend the summer vacation in western New York and in New Jersey. Miss Malchoff left Saturday last for her home in Clyde. Miss Bartholomew will attend Cornell summer school, and Miss Miller left Monday for her home at North Lansing.

Subscribe for The Tribune

## Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.  
In Effect Dec. 28, 1912.

SOUTHBOUND—Road Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Road Up					
27	23	21	201		200	22	24	28		200	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily		Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily		Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
				Except Sun.				Except Sun.					
P M	P M	A M		AUBURN		A M	P M	P M		A M	P M	P M	
6 20	1 45	8 30		Mapleton		11 09	4 59	8 59		10 54	4 44	8 44	
6 35	2 00	8 45		Merrifield		10 43	4 33	8 33		10 34	4 24	8 24	
6 40	2 11	8 56		Venice Center									
6 55	2 20	9 05		GENOA		10 19	4 09	8 09					
7 10	2 35	9 20		North Lansing		10 08	3 58	7 58					
7 21	2 46	9 31		South Lansing		9 55	3 45	7 45					
7 40	3 00	9 50		ITHACA		9 20	3 15	7 10					
8 05	3 25	10 15				A M	P M	P M					
P M	P 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.

**HAGIN'S** UP TO DATE **GROERY,**  
GENOA, N. Y.

# Watch This Space

## For Announcement

### Next Week

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# NEW INVOICE

= OF =

## RUGS, CARPETS & DRY GOODS

# R. & H. P. Mastin,

GENOA, N. Y.



# GOOD ROADS ARE LARGE ASSETS

They Help to Make Money For the Farmer.

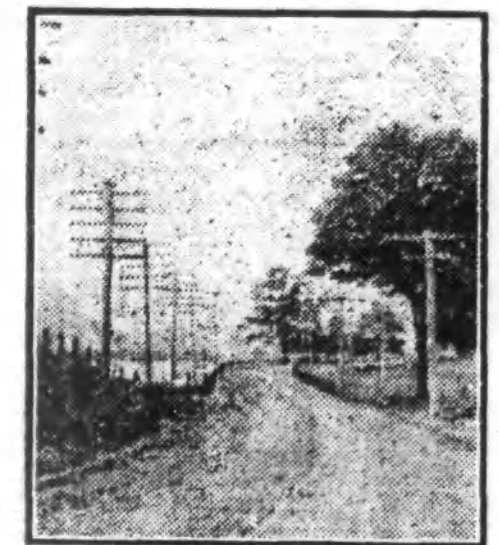
## BOOST PROPERTY VALUES.

A Piece of Real Estate is Valuable, as a Rule, in Proportion to the Number of People Who Pass It Daily—Good Roads Mean Good Business.

By HOMER M'KEE.

The job of the advocates of good roads is to see the taxpayer and the voter on this proposition. The little that good roads in your county would cost you personally amounts to nothing compared with the amount good roads would add to your net yearly income.

Whenever you show a man that by giving you a quarter he can obtain in return from you 75 cents he is going to spend the quarter. There has been too much sentiment in this good roads solicitation. The tendency has been to ask support for good roads on the basis of patriotism. Farmers have been told that they should support good roads in order that America might keep pace with Europe on a basis of interurban and interprovincial communication. America is essentially a commercial nation. Good roads, therefore, if they are to be general, must be advocated on a national basis. If this national appeal is to strike home it must be a practical one. The practical phase of good roads is obvious. Good roads increase property valuation. A piece of real estate is valuable, as a rule, in proportion to the number of people who pass it daily. Town property will increase in value as the town becomes more important, as the people coming in contact with the town increase numerically—and that is exactly what happens to a town when farmers can get to it. Good roads leading into a town mean wealth coming into the pockets of its local business men. Country people come to town to spend money. Good road-going country people an added incentive for coming to town and spending their



A GOOD ROAD INCREASES VALUE OF PROPERTY.

money. If you are a town merchant or a town banker and you want that great wealth of the country diverted your way support good roads. It's the proper business thing to do.

But of all those who make money out of good roads the farmer reaps the biggest benefit. Suppose you own a farm of 100 acres and a road skirts it on one side—one mile of road, let us say. Suppose that road is clay and gets hub deep in the winter. Then suppose the county should change it to a good macadam pike and that your share of the expense amounted to \$100. Of course you know the gross expense would be borne by the township on a basis of the total physical valuation.

When the road is finished your farm will actually be worth something like \$5 more on the acre. The increased use and frequency with which you are now enabled to get to your place of market assures you an increased earning capacity of at least \$5 per acre on your 100 acres. Thus by expending \$100 you have put \$500 in your pocket, and you will probably have obtained the greater part of the \$500 before your road tax is payable.

Good roads are not a liability; they are an asset. They don't cost you money; they make you money. It isn't a question of whether or not you can afford good roads. The question is, How in the world can you get money enough together to do without them? Lack of good roads costs like the mischief. The most expensive road in the world is the one you can't use.

Bad roads wear out wagons, ruin horses, make it impossible for you to get to town when your farm stuff will bring the top-notch price, depreciate the value of your land, tend to make you a hermit, to keep you out of touch with things and thereby to make you a poorer trader and a poorer money maker.

The completion of several transcontinental roads will make a metropolitan man of the farmer. It will tend to make city values of farm values. When the big roads are done you can devote yourself a little more to truck raising, that most valuable pastime of the real farmer, and you can get your truck to town while it is still fresh, as well as make money from your cows because you can haul fresh milk to the creamery. This is a lot better than churning it yourself. It means less work and more money and quicker money.

### FARMERS AND ROADS.

The road question is a farm question and primarily must be worked out by the farmer, but it is a gigantic task, a problem of magnitude that has become of state and national concern. But though it is fast becoming a national problem its solution is in the hands of the real farmer out in the field, to be assisted by the good wife in the house. The educational agencies now existing in the immediate farm communities must be utilized to teach and preach the commercial, social and intellectual advantages of good roads.

The farmers' institute has not fulfilled its mission when it stops its instructions with the teaching of advanced ideas in agriculture. It must go further to be a real help to Kansas—it must do its part in helping to solve the road problem.

Kansas has grown great, but we have grown great in spite of ourselves. How much greater we could have been it is impossible to conjecture had we used the millions spent on the roads that we now have nothing to show for in constructing permanent, lasting highways, such as France and Germany have.—Governor Hodge of Kansas.

### IN DOLLARS AND SENSE.

The Increase of Values Due to Better Roads.

In this enlightened day and age it is hardly necessary again to point out the advantages of good roads not only from a dollar and cents standpoint, but from an educational and aesthetic standpoint as well. We cannot refrain, however, from calling attention to one or two pertinent facts which have been brought to light, says the Homestead. The United States office of public roads has issued some figures to illustrate its declaration that land values increase immediately when roads are improved. A farmer in Lee county, Va., owned a hundred acres, which he offered to sell for \$1,800. The road through the land was improved in 1908, and the farmer opposed the improvement. Since its completion, however, he has refused \$3,000 for the land. On the same road there is a tract of 3,000 acres, supposed to have been sold for \$6,000. A dispute arose as to whether the sale had been consummated. The supposed purchaser refused to take the contract, and the owner threatened to sue. After the road was improved the same tract was sold for \$9,000 to the original purchaser without any additions or improvements on the land for which he previously had declined to pay \$6,000.

From the other standpoint the set of resolutions adopted by a good roads convention in Illinois is of interest:

Improved roads mean better schools and larger attendance, better health and quicker medical attention, better farms and more cultivated land, better crops and cheaper transportation, better economic conditions and less isolation, better church attendance and better citizens, better postal service and closer friends, better business and more consumers, better industries and more employment, a better state and a better nation.

The road question is a perennial one, but there is no denying that there is more interest and discussion this year than ever before, thanks largely to the agitation in the legislatures of most of the states for remedial action which will give the people the relief for which they have long been waiting.

### SCHOOLS PUSH GOOD ROADS.

Arkansas Pupils, Stimulated by Prizes, Aid Highway Movement.

With the school children of Arkansas working for better roads citizens think there is hope for the state to emerge from its miry ways.

Poinsett county pupils have already shown how the highways can be made better. H. B. Thorne, superintendent of schools in that county, being a good roads advocate and knowing the good roads would mean increased attendance for the rural schools, issued circulars to the pupils showing how a road drag should be constructed. He next offered a prize of \$50 for the best half mile of road on each side of a schoolhouse. Second and third prizes were offered.

The road drag had been little used in Poinsett county up to that time. The schoolboys went to work with a will and soon had roads on each side of the schools that rain would not touch. As soon as the rain began falling the boys were out with their road drags.

The farmers saw how good the roads were about the schoolhouses, and they, too, began dragging after every rain until Poinsett is now a leader in good highways among the counties. Other counties have followed the example of the pupils under Superintendent Thorne, and the good work is rapidly spreading.

Wisconsin Road to Cost \$1,000,000.

Fifty representatives of cities, villages and towns from Fond du Lac to Green Bay have organized the Fox River Valley Highway association for building seventy miles of concrete road at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000. The highway will be a trunk line connecting Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukaun, De Pere, Green Bay and intermediate villages.

Memberships at \$1 each will be sold, the plan being to enlist at least 50,000 persons in the valley, each of whom will receive a lapel button, to be worn until the necessary funds have been subscribed.

## Woman's World

Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh Supports a New Movement.



Copyright by Harris & Ewing. MRS. THOMAS J. WALSH.

Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, wife of the senator from Montana, is supporting a movement which deserves to be very popular. It is known as the "See America first" movement, and the name is self explanatory. The idea occurred to Mrs. Walsh when Secretary Lane of the department of the interior recently named one of the most beautiful lakes in Glacier National park in honor of the wife of President Wilson. This beautiful lake lies in the bowl of the mountains among the snow peaks where the continental divide runs through the famous park. It is 5,976 feet above sea level and among scenery unsurpassed in the world. There are several hundred of these mountain lakes in Glacier park, and Mrs. Walsh is anxious that they should be named in honor of famous living American women.

Mrs. Walsh is interesting women's clubs and individual women in the campaign. American women should know more about the scenery of America than they do. The movement may interest them in seeing America thoroughly before hurrying abroad to see landscapes that are inferior and enduring discomforts and inconveniences they would not tolerate at home. Possibly a better knowledge of their own country will enable them to appreciate its greatness and make them more patriotic citizens. The object is primarily to honor distinguished American women by giving their names to beauty spots in the national parks.

### A BLOOMER SEASON.

They Replace the Petticoat on the Smart Woman's Toilet.

It seems an established fact now that the bloomer is going to replace the petticoat this season. With the ultra narrow skirts which are in vogue even one petticoat is utterly superfluous, and any woman will find that there is nothing really any more comfortable to wear than the long bloomers of softest crepe de chine, mesaline or liberty silk. These three materials mentioned go well with the afternoon gown, while for evening wear much more diaphanous ones of chiffon or mousseline are stylish.

The reign of the petticoat has been a long and undisputed one, and it is not likely that it will allow itself to be eclipsed without some sign of struggle. It isn't so many years ago that four and five petticoats were worn, all of them sturdy and substantial and warranted to wear at least a couple of seasons.

Then later came the vogue of the taffeta skirt, the stiff taffeta which could be heard a block away and which was always judged, in fact, by the amount of noise that it made. This did not last so long—it was too inartistic. Afterward came the long, silky affair which clung under the narrow outside skirt and which even now has not relinquished its hold on the affections of a part of the feminine public. This is the rival now of the bloomer.

Time will tell just how complete the victory of the bloomers is. There are those who claim that by next fall every one will be wearing them. There are those, on the other hand, that declare that no such extreme style can hold public favor for any length of time.

Japanese Babies.

Not the least picturesque of the many domestic ceremonies of which the Japanese are so fond is that attached to the naming of their babies.

Immediately upon the arrival of the newcomer announcement is made by the happy family to all relatives and friends, and these hasten to send congratulations and presents. In the old days visitors were wont to insist upon seeing the mother and child, but modern Japan does not sanction such procedure.

On the seventh day after birth the child is named. The firstborn son is frequently called Ichiro, which means "first." Others, as in Latin, are named "second," "third," and so on. Girls receive much more picturesque names, such as Snow, Chrysanthemum, Glory, and the like.

## The Scrap Book

### Getting From Under.

When George W. Guthrie, ambassador to Japan, was mayor of Pittsburgh he had as an official messenger one Ajax Jones, an old dandy, who was the political heritage of half a dozen mayors, a sentimental fixture and, needless to say, a "character." It happened that the opposition newspapers, as is their wont, were engaged in the joyous pastime of "throwing the harpoon" into the new city executive. Guthrie, a lawyer and of an abstract turn of mind, paid little attention, but the red headlines and satiric shafts moved the old dandy to groans, snorts and angry recriminations.

"We all suttinly got it hot an' heaby dis maw'nin'," was his regular greeting when Mayor Guthrie reached his office. Sometimes his saddened greeting varied with "We all is sholy gettin' pantrin' proper. Dem pesky papers an' rantin' somethin' scand'ulous about we us."

Guthrie, buried in work and civic ideals, ignored attacks. But one morning the negro messenger's greeting was slightly changed.

"Mister Mayor, dey suttinly handed you a hot one terday!"

"No longer 'we us!'" cried Guthrie, in genuine alarm. "This article must be something awful!"

It was.—Lippincott's.

### A Song of the City.

If you come to ask your fortune of the city  
You must swear to take whatever she may give.  
You must strip yourself of frivolous desire,  
Waiting nothing but a fighting chance to live.

You've got to look her in the eyes, unshrinking,  
Forgetting when she tries you overlong.  
You've got to gamely take a long day's grilling  
And start the next one whistling a song.

Then, when she's found that you won't take a breaking,  
That you can play the game, she'll play it fair.  
When you've offered her your strength and youth, unflinching,  
She'll take you to her heart and hold you there.

—Elizabeth Kirkman.

### It Jolted Huxley.

Mr. Macmillan, the publisher, had a good story to tell of the late Professor Huxley. He was asked to write "Elementary Lessons in Physiology," and he submitted the first sixteen pages and then refused to continue the work on the ground of overpressure. Eventually Mr. Macmillan had these sixteen pages made up in a "dummy" copy and sent it to the author, who opened the parcel and, without examining the book, rushed to a colleague and said: "Look, that—Scotchman has got some one else to finish my work." "After that," said Mr. Macmillan, "it was not difficult to persuade the great scientist to complete the work quickly."

### Saved!

In her "West African Studies" Miss Kingsley tells this story about the famous "driver" ants: "I was in a little village, and out of a hut came the owner and his family and all the household parasites pellmell, leaving the drivers in possession, but the mother and father of the family, when they recovered from this unwonted burst of activity, showed such a lively concern and such unmistakable signs of anguish at having left something behind them in the hut that I thought it must be the baby. 'In him far corner for floor!' shrieked the distracted parents, and into that hut I charged.

"Too true! There in the corner lay the poor little thing, a mere inert black mass, with hundreds of cruel drivers already swarming upon it. To seize it and give it to the distracted mother was, as the reporter would say, 'the work of an instant.' She gave a cry of joy and dropped it instantly into a water barrel, where her husband held it down with a hoe, chuckling contentedly. Shiver not, my friend, at the callousness of the Ethiopian. That there thing wasn't an infant. It was a ham!"

### Spared His Feelings.

It is difficult to be popular as a customs inspector. Everybody dislikes these inspectors. Everybody dislikes toward them like the old skipper. This skipper, after undergoing several hours of suspicious cross questioning from two inspectors regarding his cargo, was at last leaving the wharf when a young official, unaware of his previous grilling, accosted him. "Have you anything to declare, sir?" he demanded sharply. Furious, the old skipper glared at the young man and shouted: "Yes, young man, I've a good deal to declare, but I'd be ashamed to say it before a boy like you. You're too young to hear what I would like to declare."

### One on Chesterton.

A London litterateur has a little son who sucks his thumb. The litterateur said to him one day:

"Now, you must stop sucking your thumb, if you don't you'll swell up like a balloon and burst. Mind what I say!"

The urchin was much impressed. He promised to do his best to break himself of his bad habit.

Well, it happened that G. K. Chesterton, who is of more than ample proportions, dined at the litterateur's that evening. With the dessert the little chap came in. He looked at Chesterton and started. He turned pale. Then he sidled up to the mountainous writer and said in a compassionate and yet reproachful voice:

"You suck your thumb, don't you?"

### A QUESTION OF FEES.

The Doctor Sore, but the Lawyer Had a Surprise For Him.

Four men, a lawyer, a doctor, a banker and a newspaper man, sat down to play a quiet little game of poker in the doctor's apartments not far from Forty-second street and Broadway a few nights ago.

During the game the banker, who had a sore throat, asked the doctor to recommend a cure. The doctor obliged, and then, reaching over, he took a blue chip from the banker's pile and added it to his own.

"What's the idea?" demanded the banker.

"My usual fee for medical advice," replied the medical man.

A few minutes later the doctor asked the lawyer a question involving a point in law. The lawyer rendered an opinion. Then, reaching over, he helped himself to a blue chip from the doctor's stack.

"My legal fee," he explained.

It was now time for a little refreshment.

"Just leave your cards and chips where they are," said the doctor host, "and we'll adjourn to the buffet for a bite to eat."

When they returned to the card room to resume their game the doctor calmly helped himself to three white chips from the lawyer's stack.

"What's the idea now?" inquired the lawyer.

"That's for the cocktail," said the doctor. "You can't come around to my house charging for legal advice and expecting refreshments gratis. You've got to pay for what you drink."

And the next morning the lawyer appeared at the doctor's house with an officer and had the doctor arrested for selling liquor without a license.—New York World.

### Life's Loom.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops, and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

### Golf Link Theology.

Son of a household which played golf on Sunday instead of going to church, he was the source of considerable anxiety to his religious minded grandmother. When, on the occasion of a visit to her she had him alone, she took the opportunity, says the London Citizen, of questioning him, "Have you ever heard about hell?" she asked gravely. "Oh, yes, granny!" the boy nodded brightly. "On the golf links."

### Too Cheap.

A husky looking person in a flannel shirt, who had evidently strayed some distance off his accustomed beat in



TURNED AWAY, WAVING HIS HAND.

New York walked up to the aristocratic Hotel Astor bar, flipped a dime down on the mahogany and said:

"Gimme a drink of rye."

"We don't sell ten cent drinks here," said the dignified man in the white jacket.

The stranger reached for his dime and turned away, waving his hand.

"I can't drink that nickel stuff!" he said, and passed out.—Saturday Evening Post.

### Sore and Bers.

Mr. Justice Letton of the Nebraska supreme court went east one summer and left his house in care of friends.

One morning the telephone bell in the Letton house rang, and a woman asked for Mr. Letton. She was told the justice was not in town. She refused to believe that and asked where Mr. Letton was.

"He's on his way home now," the lady at the Letton house replied, "but he stopped off at Milwaukee to attend the meeting of the American Bar association."

"Evidently," said the woman at the other end of the wire superciliously, "there is some mistake. The Mr. Letton I know and want is not a saloon keeper. He runs a grocery store."—Saturday Evening Post.

### He Learned His Valuation.

A tourist in Scotland came to a wide ferry. It was stormy, and the wind was constantly increasing. The Scotch ferryman agreed to take the tourist across, but told him to wait until he had first taken a cow across.

When he had returned and started across with the traveler the latter became curious.

"Will you tell me why you took the cow over and made me wait?" he asked.

"Well, now," explained the ferryman, "you see, th' cow war valuable, and I feared th' wind wud increase so th' boat might upset on th' second trip!"

### 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 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 administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in the village of Moravia, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of October, 1914.

Dated March 12, 1914.  
ARTHUR S. BRAD, Administrator,  
Attorney for Administrator,  
136 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles Longstreet, 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 Lansing, County of Tompkins, on or before the 15th day of December, 1914.

Dated June 9, 1914.  
WILLIAM A. SMITH, Executor,  
Albert 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 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 Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of December, 1914.

Dated June 9, 1914.  
CLAUDE D. PALMER, Executor,  
Albert H. Clark,  
Attorney for Executor,  
Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y., 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 Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of December, 1914.

Dated June 9, 1914.  
CLAUDE D. PALMER, Executor,  
Albert H. Clark,  
Attorney for Executor,  
Auburn, N. Y.

\$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)

### 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. PIERCE,  
39m3 Venice Center, N. Y.

### "CATCH ON!"



### To the Home Trade

Don't drop it When you've got it, Either.

Keep Your Trade by ADVERTISING

"HUSBAND DID RIGHT IN SPANKING ME," SAYS WIFE.

"My husband spanked me, but I disobeyed him, and he did right to punish me," said Mrs. Louis Laparcone, a twenty-year-old bride, in court at Jamaica, N. Y.

"So you think he had a right to punish you?" asked Judge Salmon.

"Yes, I do," the young woman replied. "I think every wife should obey her husband. I promised to do so when I married. I shall never disobey again."



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Canada Field Peas

and a full line of Feed, Flour and Poultry Supplies.

W. F. Reas & Son

## Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD



NEARLY all the newspaper stories about money making in the poultry business are true, but some people will not believe there are large profits in the production of eggs and fowls for themselves.

They have not realized their expectations. It takes patience and good management to place the business on a paying basis, but it can be done, even by boys and girls.

All need experience with fowls to make them understand the importance of simple details and system in the care of any flock, but much can be learned from the advice of those who have tried the business. Always remember, however, that if you do your part faithfully there will be good financial returns, whereas if things are run in a careless or haphazard way the enterprise will fail.

In buying fowls for the flock do not be satisfied with anything but pure blooded chickens. Of course they cost a little more than mongrel stock, but they are enough better from every point of view to justify the added expense, especially in laying the foundation for a permanent flock.

It is safe enough to keep any breed that you like so long as the fowls are from good strains and full blooded. Nearly every one has some preference either of size or color or other qualities, and there are none of the standard breeds but which have much to recommend them. But once you have adopted a particular kind, stick to it. Do not change, at least until you have given it several years' trial. Usually the fault, if there is any, is in care or handling, not in the fowls themselves.

When people are starting in a small way there ought to be at least two incubators and hens enough to keep them running. For example, if twenty hens will produce a dozen eggs per day an incubator holding about sixty will be filled in five days. This is as old as eggs can be safely used for hatching. There will be a surplus of eggs to sell or to use in the household. Let the incubators do the hatching and when a hen quits laying and starts sitting take her away from the nests and lock her up in a coop. This will cure her broodiness, and she will get to work again.

It is also best to have brooder space enough to care for the chicks. Home-made brooders will do quite well if there is a dry, snug building to operate in. There is a kind of brooder which does not use any sort of artificial heat which is rapidly gaining in favor, and those who have used them for several years say they are far ahead of the lamp heated systems and take just as good care of the chicks as the hens would. They are easy to make and to operate. It is worth while to try them.

One of these brooders will care for about twenty chicks, so it is well to allow several to every incubator hatching of eggs. They are merely little boxes of half inch lumber sixteen inches square and eight inches high, with a floor of building paper. They are covered with a removable top made of a square of canvas tacked on a little frame which sits down inside the box.

This cover rests on small nails driven in the corners of the box and is raised as the chicks grow. The canvas should be loose enough on the frame so it will sag pretty well in the center, and about three padded covers of cheese-cloth and batting should be kept to lay over it in the cold weather. The floor must be covered with chaff or old flannel—anything that will feel warm to the babies' feet.

The chicks are put into the brooder as soon as they are dry and well duffed out. They should be left alone for twenty to thirty hours, except having a little water given to them when they are first removed from the machine. After that they should be fed every three or four hours for a few days and then less often—about three times a day. The main principle in brooding the chicks is to keep them warm without crowding and to guard against dampness.

**Spring Care of Hens.**  
The hens that laid so well during the winter are lower in vitality this spring. They should have special feed and care to build up their strength.

### SEED CORN PATCH.

Start a separate breeding plot of corn this year. It's the only way to insure perfect purity, strong vitality and uniform type. Many farmers are now trying this plan of getting good seed corn. A quarter or half an acre is enough land, but it must be separate from other corn to prevent crossing. It must be in good condition to make strong plants, it must be uniform in fertility to make selection safe. Plant only the best seed obtainable. Suit yourself as to variety and go ahead.—C. P. Bull, Associate in Farm Crops, University Farm, St. Paul.

### RURAL CREDIT.

Generally speaking, the owner of a farm has no trouble in borrowing three-fifths of its market value on long time at an interest rate considerably lower than that prevailing in his region for short time loans, but the farm owner represents less than half the rural population. Nearly 2,500,000 farms are worked by tenants, being more than one-third of all farms, and the proportion of tenant farmers steadily rises. With machinery and the gradual introduction of more intensive methods the proportion of hired laborers also tends to rise.

Rural credit is almost always dealt with from the point of view of the farm owner, but there is quite as big a problem from the point of view of the man who tills the soil, but does not own it. We want no loafing landlord system here. The British government's land purchase scheme is already changing Ireland from a country of abject tenants to one of thrifty, uplooking small owners.

We are a vast distance, thank goodness, from Ireland's former condition. But even here divorce between ownership of the soil and tillage of it has gone far enough fairly to raise the question as to whether a credit scheme cannot be worked out that will make it easier for the ambitious and competent tenant or farm hand to buy land.—Saturday Evening Post.

### POTATO SOILS.

Department of Agriculture Gives Advice About Planting Tubers.

Irish potatoes are one of the easiest and most profitable suburban crops. They may be grown on almost any type of soil which possesses sufficient moisture and plant food, though they thrive best on sandy loam or gravel loam soils, and it is on these types that maximum crops of high quality potatoes can be produced.

If the land which is to be planted to potatoes is not likely to wash in the winter plow in the fall to a depth of from nine to ten inches if the character of the land will permit. Deep plowing insures a greater water holding capacity. Spare no pains in fitting the land for planting. Thorough preparation is essential to large yields, advises the department of agriculture.

Should a poor sod land be selected for a potato bed, apply from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of a fertilizer analyzing from 2 to 3 per cent of ammonia, 6 to 7 per cent of phosphoric acid and 7 to 8 per cent of potash. If a stubble or corn land is used increase the ammonia content to 3½ to 4 per cent. Half the ammonia should be derived from dried blood, tankage or other or-



SPECIMENS OF IRISH SEED POTATOES.

ganic forms and the other half from nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate. Select a variety of seed potatoes which is known to do well in the locality. Some good varieties of the potato are Irish Cobbler, Early Ohio, Rose Four for early potatoes, and Green Mountain and Peerless for late growth. The importance of good seed cannot be too strongly emphasized. In the first place, the seed should be free from varietal mixture and disease, and true to name and type. The tubers should be reasonably smooth and firm, with the first sprouts just starting into growth. Wilting or badly germinated seed is not desirable.

Plant these potatoes from three to six inches in depth, depending on the nature of the soil. Plant shallow on heavy clay soils, and deep on light, sandy or muck soils. Plant in rows from thirty to thirty-six inches and from ten to fourteen inches apart, depending on variety grown and the fertility of the soil. Early varieties can be planted closer than late ones. Cover seed with at least three inches of soil. If planted as outlined fifteen to twenty bushels of seed potatoes per acre will be required.

Give first tillage before plants push through the ground. The aim should be to keep the surface of the soil loose and free from weeds. Continue cultivations at frequent intervals, remembering to go shallower each time and gradually narrowing the space tilled. Potato plants are generally sprayed to protect them against leaf eating insect pests or fungus pests. Protection against these insects is usually secured by some form of arsenical poison, such as the arsenate of lead or paris green. The potato plant may be protected against fungus diseases by keeping its foliage covered with Bordeaux mixture.

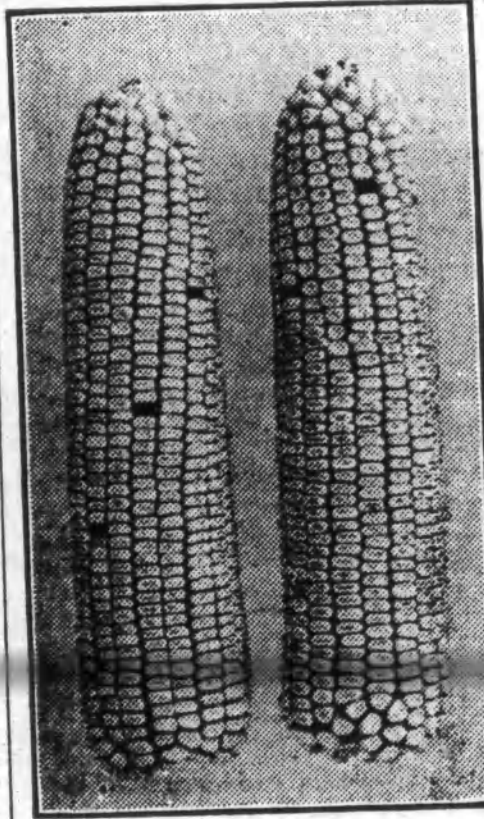
## Farm and Garden

### DEPTH TO PLANT CORN.

Seeds, For the Most Part, Are Planted Too Deep.

In the mind of the beginner, says the National Stockman and Farmer, and of the young farmer there is sometimes considerable doubt as to the depth corn should be planted. The same thing applies to wheat and to oats. As a general criticism the judgment and observation of experienced farmers affirm that seeds are for the most part placed too deep. Some farmers have done so, but I have never planted corn on any field in which it was wise to allow the planter frame to "float" (take its own depth). I have never planted corn so shallow that it proved any damage to the resulting stand of corn, yet many a time, especially in the first years, have we planted parts of the field so deep that they never came up at all if wet weather set in after early planting.

We have learned that it pays best to plant our corn just as shallow as we



SPECIMENS OF SEED CORN.

can and still cover all. Even if occasional hills be left uncovered I believe that it is much better to follow up with a hoe and cover the occasional hill by hand than to set the planter unnecessarily deep just to catch the firm spots of ground. The man who has done much corn planting on fields in which the soil varies in texture will have learned to keep constant watch and change his governing lever as the planter moves from one kind of ground to another more firm or less firm. In a field of this kind it is out of the question to set the planter for a definite depth and maintain it from end to end of a row, and row after row, and at the same time do an accurate job of placing the corn at the right depth.

It is impossible to forecast the weather; therefore trying to plant in anticipation of wet or dry weather is out of the question as well. The best way to do is to anticipate a wet spell and plant the corn shallow. We have had such corn lie in the ground for several days before receiving sufficient moisture to admit of germination, but this corn subsequently came up well and made a usual crop. But planting deep for fear of being left uncovered, for fear of dry weather, simply out of carelessness, etc., locates the corn so deep sometimes that in case of wet weather it rots badly before it can get sufficient air to make germination possible. Much complaint has often been made of corn rotting in wet spots, whereas it would have germinated well had it not been planted so deep. Better a great deal leave an occasional hill uncovered than to regulate the planter for such an unusual depth as to render germination of the other hundreds of hills quite doubtful.

The first thing to do is to have the planter working right; if it is out of order, if the marker is so loosely hung that constant watch has to be exercised for fear of losing it, etc., no man can give thorough attention to the necessary details of the machine and to shifting the lever to proper depths when necessary. The man who has given careful attention to those things seldom allows his planter to run too deep and almost never leaves a hill uncovered, and if he leaves one uncovered his attention to the job causes him to see it and cover before passing on. The farmer who is learning to plant corn should take advice in the beginning that uniform depth of planting is under his control quite absolutely by means of his careful attention to same every minute.

Especially in case of late springs it often becomes desirable to give the soil the last harrowing directly in front of the corn planter. Many thus find it difficult to keep over the mark in driving the planter because of the confusing array of marks left by the harrow teeth. Consequently many farmers have resorted to the use of the plank drag instead. We have found this undesirable because in case of rain the surface gets much harder.

For leaving a line, even surface ahead of the planter without firming the ground in an undesirable way we have found that an old steel hay rake axle dragged immediately after the harrow, fastened by means of wires two feet long to the harrow, does the work admirably.

## 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.



## Don't suffer longer with RHEUMATISM

No matter how chronic or how helpless you think your case may be, you can get quick and permanent relief by taking nature's remedy, "SEVEN BARS." Get at the root of the disease, and drive the uric acid and all other poisons out of your system for good. "SEVEN BARS" has been doing this successfully for the past 43 years. Price 50 cents per bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor, LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

### Blacksmithing and Repairing.



WM. HUSON, Genoa, N. Y.

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 west on last season. Look for others.

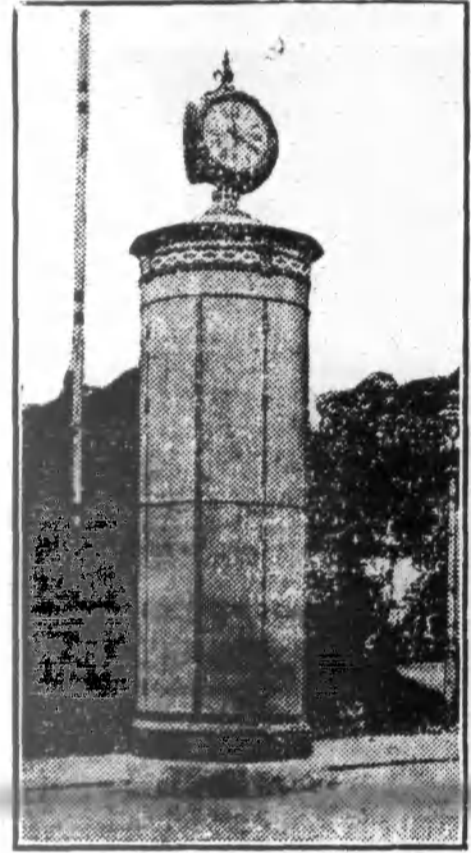


## THE CITY

ADVERTISING COLUMNS  
POPULAR ABROAD.

They Are Noticeable Features in the  
Streets of European Cities.

Perhaps the most noticeable of the small structures of European streets is the advertising column or kiosk, which serves a good purpose. While such columns may be objected to by those who are not familiar with their use, yet since no large posters are allowed and since public advertising is more or less of a necessity, the columns are found to be of real service to the public, especially in regard to announcements of theaters and public meetings, by which they are mostly occupied. Since no sandwichee men, banner men, billboard wagons or similar advertising schemes are permitted, the advertising column may well be pardoned. For



ADVERTISING COLUMN WITH MUNICIPAL  
THREE DIAL CLOCK.

ordinary commercial purposes, newspapers are found to be the best sources of publicity, and the public is thus saved the frightful displays of crude posters and signs which deface American streets. A commercial advertisement is thus seldom seen displayed in public. At prominent corners, however, often four advertising columns may be placed, two for the usual purposes and two for news stands. They are not, however, without a certain artistic effect and do not excite adverse criticism.

In Germany and Austria advertising art has advanced very rapidly during the last decade. The best posters made come from the hands of German and Austrian designers. These men are especially trained for this form of art and display extraordinary ability to use large masses of glowing colors in striking yet harmonious designs. Americans are thought to be a people fond of jokes, but in what may be termed "humorous drawing" the Germans outdo us at every turn, and an official billboard in a German street will often be covered with quaint designs, each signed by the name of some famous poster maker. — Frank Koester in "Modern City Planning and Maintenance."

### VILLAGE RUN ON SAXON PLAN.

Community Managed on Lines More  
Than a Thousand Years Old.

Fifteen years' trial of a strange system of land reform in the little village of Winterslow, near London, has proved the excellence of the plan.

In 1890 Major Poore, father of the Duchess of Hamilton, secured possession of the old village and some of its environs and re-established a local government practically identical to that of the Saxons there more than 1,000 years ago.

A Saxon village hundred was chosen, and this primitive legislature allotted land to heads of families under contracts whereby the payment for the land could be extended over a period from fifty to a hundred years. These plots surround a large common, which belongs to the village, the grazing right of which is held in perpetuity by the villagers.

The village is now a self-sustaining community, and what was started as more or less of a charity has proved successful commercially. All of the villagers are free men in the old Saxon sense of the term, and the social and political life of the place is based on this assumption of equality. The promoters have been chary of publicity for fear that the plan might not succeed, but since success has been assured they have invited the leaders of the government land reform schemes to inspect the community.

### Town Planning in Malay.

The town planning movement has extended as far as the Malay peninsula, according to a recent report. The new development is near the Yamout railway station and is called the Kowloon Garden City. It is comprised of 222,225 square feet of building land purchased on a seventy-five years' lease, and the scheme involves the outlay of \$250,000. Already forty-six persons have purchased lots on which to build their own homes.

## BEAUTIFUL

TOWN ENCOURAGES BIRDS  
TO FIGHT THE INSECTS.

Brookline, Mass., Puts Up Boxes For  
Its Feathered Aids.

Besides being one of the wealthiest towns in the United States, Brookline, Mass., has an ambition to be a bird sanctuary.

The forestry commission began it when it placed 100 nest boxes in trees throughout the town, members of the Brookline Bird club promising to watch them. The state fish and game commission has sent its wardens into the towns to stop shooting of birds and the annual town meeting authorized the selectmen to appoint a special bird warden.

All this activity is largely aimed to get effective aid in the fight with various insects that prey on vegetation. The gypsy moth and the brown tail moth have been fought with vigor and much success. Now it is the leopard moth that is feared, and it is to increase the number of feathered foes of all these insects that the forestry department is not only putting up free apartments for woodpeckers and other hole nesting birds on private property, where people agree to watch and report on them, but they are also putting up similar boxes along the public streets and in the public grounds.

The officials say that nowadays people so clean up the dead wood and so carefully prune the shade and orchard trees that hole nesting birds have no chance for a home under ordinary conditions. They look in vain for suitable nesting sites and regretfully pass on to more favorable regions, leaving city shade trees a prey to pests.

The Brookline Bird club, which, though less than a year old, has 300 members, is now holding an exhibition in the town hall to stimulate public interest in bird life. There they show handsomely mounted specimens of the native birds and an interesting variety of bird boxes, feeding stations and bird baths. Many of the bird houses were made by pupils in the town schools, some of them so well constructed and finished as to rival the product of professionals.

### QUAKER CITY SPOTLESS.

Much Rubbish Removed as a Result of  
Crusade in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia is to be congratulated, according to Chief Connell of the highway bureau, on the co-operative work done by citizens and municipality during the recent "cleanup week." He added that the city was healthier, more attractive and in less danger from fire as a result of the "spotless town" crusade.

Illustrating the enormous quantity of waste material collected by the contractors, the bureau estimated that if piled together the stuff would cover a city block 300 feet square to a height of about forty feet, or to the roof of a three story dwelling house. More than 650 carts and teams, and 1,000 or more men were engaged in removing the rubbish placed on sidewalks.

Another and specially healthy result attained was the clearing of upward of 800 vacant lots of accumulations of all kinds. The "all kinds" included the bodies of dead dogs, cats and rats, besides aged vegetables and fruit and kitchen refuse. Mr. Connell argues that inasmuch as these vacant lots are now clean and therefore more attractive, people will be careful not to use them again for household waste dumps. The chief believes that citizens generally will constitute themselves voluntary inspectors to see that the lots are kept in good shape.

The thousands of tons of rubbish were deposited at five city dumps, where the stuff was overhauled. Articles of use or material that could be turned to manufacturing account became the property of the Waste Product company, which has paid the city \$30,000 for all such material collected by ash gatherers during 1934. Next year the chief estimates that the city will derive possibly \$10,000 from this source of revenue.

### NO EYESORES IN THIS TOWN.

Even Winds Are Taken Into Account  
In Its Planning.

A very interesting experiment in the construction of a small garden city is offered by the industrial community of Torrance, Cal., says the Christian Herald. It has been the aim at Torrance to avoid everything which is ugly in plans, buildings or living conditions. The houses are extremely modest, being designed for working men and yet throughout an artistic effect has been obtained.

The town has been planned taking into consideration the prevailing winds, the contour of the land and the most direct route from home to factory. A broad avenue separates the residential from the industrial district. Every kind of business is classified and located accordingly. It has been found an excellent idea to lay all sewer, water and gas pipes in alleys and the lighting conduits back of the curb line, so that the streets need never be torn up. The churches, educational and civic buildings are grouped about a civic center. The streets are planned with a wealth of foliage. In the entire community there is not a single eyesore.

## PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

It is unnatural for a baby to be sick. Health is the normal condition with a child as with a grownup person. It will be difficult for the mother of the child who has been sick practically every day of its short life to believe these two statements, but they are true.

Practically EVERY AILMENT OF INFANT LIFE CAN BE PREVENTED. Accidents and diseases of childbirth, pneumonias and summer diarrheas can all be controlled in greater or less degree by proper care.

THE GREAT DANGER WHICH IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS THREATENS THE BABIES WHO TODAY ARE KICKING AND CROWING IN THEIR CRIBS IS SUMMER DIARRHEA. TO CONTROL THIS DANGER AND TO KEEP AS MANY BABIES AS POSSIBLE FROM BEING STRICKEN BY THIS PARTICULAR DISEASE THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH IS AT PRESENT MAKING EVERY EFFORT. HOW IMPORTANT THIS IS TO THE STATE MAY BE SEEN BY CONSULTING THE RECORDS OF DEATHS IN THE OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT. LAST YEAR TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND BABIES UNDER ONE YEAR OF AGE DIED IN NEW YORK STATE. THINK WHAT THIS MEANS! TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND FAMILIES WOULD MAKE A WHOLE CITY THE SIZE OF ALBANY. IMAGINE THE CITY OF ALBANY WITH EVERY ONE OF ITS HOMES AFFLICTED BY THE SUFFERING AND SORROW OF A LITTLE BABY'S FATAL ILLNESS!

The great message of modern public health to the mothers of the state is: "NURSE YOUR BABIES." There is no safe substitute for mother's milk. If breast milk seems to fail or the baby does not do well on the breast there is no reason to give up. A good physician can tell what is wrong and usually can correct it without giving up breast feeding.

Nearly every mother can nurse her baby for three or four months and many for eight or ten. Sometimes when there is not sufficient milk for the baby BREAST FEEDING MAY BE COMBINED WITH BOTTLE FEEDING. Even a small amount of mother's milk each day gives a child a better chance to resist the attacks of disease.

Weaning a young baby should be a last resort and only undertaken by the physician's orders. By all means it should be put off by every possible device until after the hot months are past.

The sickness of babies sometimes called summer trouble is caused by two things—the heat of the weather and improper food. A young child is much more sensitive to heat than a grown person, but it can go through even a severe summer if brought up on its mother's milk.

IF AN INFANT IS FED ON COW'S MILK OR, STILL WORSE, ON SOME COMMERCIAL MILK SUBSTITUTE ITS RESISTANCE IS LOWERED, AND THE COMBINED EFFECT OF HOT WEATHER AND BACTERIA (GERMS) GROWING IN ITS DIGESTIVE ORGANS CAUSES THE WASTING SUMMER DIARRHEA. PASTEURIZED COW'S MILK DILUTED AND "MODIFIED" BY ADDING WATER AND MILK SUGAR UNDER A PHYSICIAN'S ORDERS IS THE ONLY SAFE SUBSTITUTE FOR MOTHER'S MILK. BUT IT IS NOT A DESIRABLE SUBSTITUTE AND SHOULD ONLY BE RESORTED TO IN CASE OF NECESSITY. THE HARMFUL GERMS IN THE MILK SHOULD ALWAYS BE DESTROYED BY PASTEURIZATION (HEATING TO 145 DEGREES FOR TWENTY MINUTES) OR BY SIMPLY BRINGING THE MILK UP TO A BOIL. THIS HELPS A GREAT DEAL AND WILL SAVE MANY LIVES. THERE IS, HOWEVER, SOMETHING LACKING IN COW'S MILK, NO MATTER HOW CAREFULLY IT IS PREPARED.

The one sure way to prevent the loss of infant life is to BRING UP BABIES AT THE BREAST.

## 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

### HEART STRAIN.

Unusual Exertion May Cause It, and So May a Fit of Temper.

To keep your temper is rather a good idea, said Dr. Strickland Goodall in a lecture at the Institute of Hygiene. Every time the heart contracts, he said, its force would raise a weight of two pounds to the height of one foot, and it does this from 70 to 140 times every minute.

Acute heart strain was difficult to produce in a young, well nourished and healthy adult, but it was very easy to produce if the heart muscle was anemic or poisoned or was the seat of degenerative disease.

Running to catch a train increased the heart's work by 228 foot pounds a minute. Ascending a staircase slowly increased the heart's work by 112 foot pounds; ascending quickly by 152 foot pounds.

The enormous amount of total extra work done by the heart was shown in the experiment of riding a bicycle up hill, the gradient of which was one in ten and the length 2,904 feet. The ride occupied three and one-half minutes, and the total extra work done by the heart was no less than one and one-eighth foot tons.

A rest of half an hour daily would save in a year 219,000 foot pounds of work on the heart.—London Chronicle.

### Good Reason.

Maud—You seem to like Jack's attentions. Why don't you marry him?  
Fannie—Because I like his attentions.—Boston Transcript.

### Worry and Selfishness.

Worry, when you come to analyze it, is not a social vice. We work chiefly over those things which concern the "me." Show me that what impends will leave my bank account intact, my health impaired, my friends and family out, and any further tormenting solicitude that I may feel is frankly academic. I may still take thought and use preventive measures, but I cease as if by magic to worry over the outcome. On the contrary, I can now work for the accomplishment of my object better than ever before, for my worry is not only an arch form of selfishness, but it is the great inhibitor of action. We say "I am worried;" we mean "I fear for myself."—Elliott Park Frost in Atlantic.

### Scott and His Secretary.

Sir Walter Scott's amanuensis and much esteemed friend, Willy Laidlaw, often found it difficult to keep up with the rapidity of his dictation, though on one occasion, having to wait for a second or two, he said, "Come, get on," and was answered, "Oh, aye, it is very easy for you, Willy, to say 'Get on,' but you forget I have every word to spin out of my brain."—T. P.'s Weekly, London.

### Knew More Than Pa.

"Say, pa, what was the longest day in Adam's life?"  
"I am sure I don't know."  
"But, pa, you are a minister."  
"I can't answer any such"—  
"I can. It was the day on which there was no Eve."—Grit.

## Wm. B. Hislop & Co.,

91-93 Genesee St.,

AUBURN, N. Y.

### Corsets at Big Reduction

One lot Merito Corsets, Manufacturer's Samples  
(Sizes 22 and 23 only)

\$1.00 models 75c \$1.50 models \$1.00  
\$3.00 models \$1.75 \$4.00 and \$5.00 models \$1.98

One lot of style B 208 R. & G. Corsets regular \$1.50 models \$1.19 a pair. (All sizes.)

One lot of style C 140 R. & G. Corsets regular \$2.00 models front lacing and new model at \$1.19 a pair.

One lot of Royal Worcester Corsets neatly trimmed with satin. The new model \$1.50 value at \$1.19 a pair.

### Big Reduction on Coats and Suits

\$25.00 and \$35.00 Ladies' and Misses' Suits, the season's latest styles and materials Reduced to \$9.98

\$15.00 and \$18.50 Ladies' and Misses' Suits in Navy and fancy mixtures Reduced to \$4.98

\$12.50 up to \$25.00 Ladies' and Misses' Coats in Navy, Black and fancy mixtures. Reduced to \$4.98, \$7.98, and \$9.98

### Mail Orders

Particular attention will be given to Mail Orders.

## John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Women's Waists at Big Reduction We are offering a lot of well made Shirt Waists that were priced from \$1.00 to \$3.00 for 50c, 75c and 1.00 some of them are slightly soiled from handling.

### Wash Skirts.

All sizes in cotton skirts made of Bedford cord, cotton serge, ratine and rice cloth, priced from \$1.00 to \$4.50

All wool suits are now being offered at half price.

## New Jersey Tennis Club's President Insisted Club "Go to Church," and It Did

NORTHERN New Jersey is doing great work in the GO TO CHURCH movement.

Thirty-seven churches from Ridgefield to Chester, in that state, collaborated in a plan to get the lazybones out to worship on the Sabbath. Pastor Cooper of the Cresskill Congregational church broke all records as the result of his forceful GO TO CHURCH campaign. He prepared a sermon that especially appealed to the people in his section, where he plays tennis on summer days and where he is greatly liked despite the fact that the members of the tennis club generally only go to church when somebody gets married or somebody's new baby is christened.

Of course Mr. Cooper doesn't play tennis Sunday. But his congregation is composed mostly of commuters, and Sunday is their only day of recreation. They say they have just got to play tennis then. The pastor received help from an unexpected source. Jack Young, a big Scotchman, is president of the tennis club and director of the choral society. He delivered himself thus:

"AS PRESIDENT OF THE TENNIS CLUB AND DIRECTOR OF THE CHORAL SOCIETY I CALL ON ALL MEMBERS TO BE UP AND SHAVED EARLY NEXT SABBATH. THOSE IN THE HABIT OF SHOVELING COAL, CUTTING WOOD, PATCHING UP HEN HOUSES OR PLAYING ON THE SABBATH DAY SHOULD ABANDON THESE EFFORTS THIS TIME. BROTHER COOPER IS TOO GOOD A TENNIS PLAYER TO LACK SUPPORT IN ANY SUCH MOVEMENT AS THIS. THE TENNIS CLUB AND THE CHORAL SOCIETY WILL BE THERE IN THE FRONT PEWS AND WITH BOILED SHIRTS ON NEXT SUNDAY OR I'LL RESIGN."

There was a great turnout. The church was crowded. More Jack Youngs are wanted. Do your part in helping this great movement.

GO TO CHURCH next Sunday!  
GO TO CHURCH every Sunday!