GENOA, N. Y.

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., I to 2 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Miller 'Phone.

Special attention given to diseases o ligestion and kidneys.

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

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.





remember -- Scott's Emulsion is nature's grandest growing-food; it strengthens their bones, makes healthy blood and promotes sturdy growth.

Who is to Blame?

Once in a while a man will say that he has "tried advertising and it tity of wire netting. Household doesn't pay." Just about that often goods consisting of writing desk, the man on inquiry will confess that couch, bedsteads, mattresses, stands, he ran the same copy week after week without change. That same chairs, rockers, 75 yards of carpet, man will admit that if he allowed clocks, lamps, Sterling heater, chunk his goods to become dusty on his stove, three bed springs, two feather shelves or even left them down cellar beds. he alone would be to blame for lack of business. How then would his advertising pay if he allowed it to J. A. Greenfield, Auct, become dull and uninteresting

Newspaper space is very valuable Largest Magazine in World. to the man who uses it right. He can tell a different story to the readers of the paper every time his ad 50c per year. Five cents per copy at lieve him perfectly honorable in all busappears. Fresh advertising attracts all newsdealers. Every lady who iness transactions and financially able to attention. It does more. People appreciates a good magazine should carry out any obligations made by his expect to find changes and look for them. It also shows the public the man is alive and they like to trade with live people. - Exchange.

and on short notice. THE PEOPLE'S taken for engraved cards and invita- Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-AGENOY, 92 Geneses St., Auburn, N.Y. tions.

KEMPER WILLOUGHBY, M. E From Nearby Towns.

Merrifield.

June 2-A farewell reception for Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Wright and a strawberry and ice cream social will be held at H. E. Woodward's Friday evening, June 6. All are cordially.

Mrs. D. H Gray is visiting friends and relatives in Deposit, her former

Miss Alma Kenyon of Owasce is the guest of Mrs. Anna Wheat,

Wilson Gould, wife and son Clinton of Newark, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Virtue Love-

C. F. Wheat and family spent the week-end in Ithaca and Willow Creek.

Joseph Hutchings of Cayuga was a Sunday guest at John Redman's

The Misses Margaret O'Connell of Ellsworth and Winnie Powers of Cortland were recent guests of Miss Anna O'Herron.

Leo Reilly of Rochester accompanied by a friend spent Saturday and Reilly and wife.

Adelbert Donald and family of Moravia were Sunday callers at Mrs Huldah Wheat's.

Miss Ella Doremus and her friend, Miss Jessie Hoxie, leave Wednesday morning for Coldwater, Mich., to

spend a few weeks with friends. Mrs. J H. Peckham of Poplar town. Ridge is the guest of Mrs. Martha

Word has been received by Mrs. Glenn Shorkley of the critical condition of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, a former resident of this town, now of Carson City, Mich., who suffered an operation for the re-

Poplar Ridge.

June 2-Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Walthe Friends church the 25th.

the vicinity of Philadelphia. Mr. Lamkin accompanied her to Waverly. Miss Jennie Conaughty was home from Moravia over Sunday.

Mrs. Dexter Wheeler, who has been indisposed the past week or two is improved. Mrs. Ellis of Dryden will spend some time with Mrs. Wheeler.

Miss Henrietta Ely visited in Geeva a part of the past week, reurning home Sunday.

Wheelers Corners.

school year,

Miss Cora Lamkin of Syracuse is them. the guest of her father, Ward Lam-

E. B Mosher was in Auburn Thurs-

Auction.

The undersigned subscribers will sell at public sale at their residence near Goodyears Corners, on Tuesday, June 10, 1913, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property: One-horse lumber wagon, wheel horse rake, plow, harrow, road cart, potato crates, forks, shovels, a quanextension tables, drop leaf tables,

Mary C. Parr, Carrie G. Crouch.

To-DAY'S MAGAZINE is the largest and best edited magazine published at send for a free sample copy and pre- firm. mium catalog. Address, Todar's MAGAZINE, Canton, Ohio.

cards, programs, auction bills, circu-

Sherwood.

June 2-Mr. Stone of Boston and Mrs. Judson of Vernon, N. Y., were recent guests at the home of Emily Howland. Mr. Blinn of Syracuse visited

friends here over Sunday. Mrs. Eri Smart and children are spending a few days with friends in

Locke. Geo. Smith and wife of Lansing were Sunday guests at Louis Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Searing have been entertaining friends from Skaneateles the past week.

Mrs. A B. Comstock was a week-end guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Louise Burroughs in Seneca Falls. Mrs. Anthony of Skaneateles spent

one day last week with her niece, Mrs. H Brewster. Miss Mildred Smart spent several

days in Auburn the past week. Eunice P. Battey is spending some time with friends in Auburn.

Mrs. A. G Brewster was renewing old acquaintances here last Friday. Miss Jessie Hoxie went to Seneca Sunday with his parents, Robert Falls last Tuesday to attend the funeral of her friend, Edith Raymond. Forbes.

Will Brewster and family of Union Springs were Sunday guests at the Sherwood House. Herbert Brewster was badly hurt

last Saturday while assisting a fallen horse to get on his feet. Wedding bells are soon to ring in

Charley Meade spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. Henry Locke, Mrs. Molly Davis was Sunday guest at the same place.

Commencement exercises at 8 S. will be Tuesday p. m., June 24. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the Friends church at moval of a needle from her throat Poplar Ridge on the evening of June

Venice Center.

June 2-Mrs. Geo. Horton of Mexico ter have the sympathy of many City arrived at the home of herfatherfriends in the loss of their infant in law, F. J. Horton, on Saturday child born May 22 Rev. Newby of last. On account of the war-like Union Springs occupied the pulpit at conditions in that city it was deemed wise for her as well as many others Mrs. Ward Lamkin is visiting in to depart while it was possible for them to do so, hence the time for her to remain is indefinite.

> Edgar Grinnell of Cortland, formerly of this place, called upon friends in town on Saturday.

The drama "The Mountain Waif" which was presented by home talent at the hall on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week was given in a manner which showed much talent and was very pleasing to the good Mrs. Susie Haines of Genoa spent a sized audience that greeted them lew days recently at her farm east of both evenings. All performed their parts so well that it is impossible to Miss Louise Sullivan is assisting discriminate. They expect to show at Wells College until the close of the in some of the nearby towns in the near future. May success attend

> The succession of frosts and even freezes which we had during the month of May havebeen very damaging to early fruit of all kinds in this

Frederick Main of Auburn spent the Sabbath with his aunt, Mrs. O

The heavy rains of last week caused considerable delay among the farmers as some had not yet finished preparing their corn ground. Some gardens also were unplanted. A lot of hot weather will be needed from now on to have things catch up.

Our feed mill at the Genon eleva tor is now ready for custom business, We can handle grain o ear corn; Will grind Tuesday and Friday of each week.

J. G. ATWATER & SON.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. Romember that we print calling acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimon-MONEY LOANED on good security kinds of fine job work. Also orders Sold by all Druggists.

North Lansing.

June 3-There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown on Wednesday evening, June 11.

Memorial day services were good. A large congregation gathered, the day was fine, the address was excellent, singing is always good and flowers and evergreens were abutdant. Among them were flowers sent from Lansing by Mrs. Susie Schenck, whose husband's grave was decorated for the first time.

Mrs. Ruth Morton of Freeville pent the week-end with friends here Mrs. Charles Bower had quite a shower of cards, letters and presents

for her birthday, June 2 Floyd DeMond, wife and family were at her father's, Quinton Boyles

Mrs. Belle DeCamp spent a part of the week with her father in Gro-

Wm. Pierce and wife were at Charles Divine's in Venice on Sun-

Mrs. Margaret Boyles is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs.

Herbert Gay and wife visited Mr. and Mrs Ed Smith on Sunday. Mrs. Frank Hedden has been visit

ing her niece, Mrs. Cora Metzgar. Miss Mae Miller was at her home

Memorial day. Quite a number from Genoa, for

Memorial Day service. A man called a "tramp" has been traveling our roads for some time, terrorizing women and children He carries an oil stove to do his cooking, when farmers do not respond to his wish for food. There is said to be more than one, but we have had only the one. Better keep your doors locked. At one house here, where a door did not shut very securely, after the family bad been away, they foundthat some onehad been sleeping in a bed in the chamber.

Lansingville.

June 2-Oliver Snyder has a new Misses Jessie and Mabel Boles pent Thursday and Friday at King

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bower visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Corning at

Groton, Thursday. Roscoe Buck and wife of Ithaca were over-Sunday guests of Floyd Davis and wife.

Geo. Stout and wife visited the latter's mother at North Lansing Sun-

Mrs. Frank Thompson and her children of North Laneing are visiting her father, James Castelin. At the election of officers for the

newly organized Epworth League, held Wednesday night, the following officers were elected:

President-Geo, Stoat.

1st vice president-Edith Gallow, 2nd " " -James Castelin. 3rd " -Nellie Minturn 4th " 44 -Walter Fenner. Secretary and Treasurer - Mrs. Geo. Stout.

Organist-Edith Gallow.

The Lansing S. S. Association will be held at Lansingville on Friday, June 13. Forenoon and afternoon sessions. Dinner will be served Everyone invited.

King Ferry.

June 4-Children's day will be ob served in the Presbyterian church in Genoa High school June 16-20: Sunday, June 8, in the evening. There will be exercises by the Sabbath school.

Mrs. Clara Johnson of Auburn is visiting relatives in this place. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shaw have re-

turned from Ithaca where they have been spending a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater and

daughter Marion are spending the week in Washington, D C. Miss B. A. Grennell was home from

Ithaca over Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant of Scipio and Mr. and Mrs. James Terney of

Venice spent Sunday at Frank Hol-

Arthur O'Hars and family of Auburn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellison, last week.

Mrs. Lois Smith, who has been spending a few weeks with her son. H. W. Smith and family, has returned to her home in Genee.

Ledyard.

June 1-Such a periect day We hope we may be vouchsafed many more of the same kind.

The roads have been scraped and are being improved by the autoists. Roy Holland, H. C. Willis and wife and Margaret Corey motored to

Perry City on Sunday. Frances Rafferty was in town with his new car to day.

Mrs. Isaac Pine and Miss Abbie Main called on friends at Barbers Corners on Saturday.

The children are practicing for Children's Day which will be held on the evening of the 15th. The pastor will speak to the Odd Fellows on the

morning of that day. The session room of the church is being redecorated by the Smith Bros. of Sherwood.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold a strawberry and ice cream social at

the church on Friday evening At the last meeting of the Reading club it was decided to discontinue the meetings until October. The club will hold a Fourth of July picnic on Willard Aikin's lawn.

Wm. Tilton and family visited his

brother at Genoa on Sunday. Jesse Corey has returned from Mt. Clemens and thinks he derived much benefit from the treatments.

Miss Ella Fisher of Syracuse was the guest of her father and sister over Sunday.

Mrs. Ward Lamkin is visiting friends in Pennsylvania. We were glad to know that Mrs. Jones of this place was able to be out

Algard and family. They made the riding on Saturday. Mrs. Kirkland entertained her sis ter from Skaneateles the last of the

were taken from the vault at King terrible all through here. Ledyard cemetery by the side of her iness trip to Auburn recently.

Christian Endeavor Convention

At the annual convention of the Cayuga County Christian Endeavor at Summerhill and Groton. Union held in the First Presbyterian church in Weedsport, Thursday, May 22, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-H. R. LaDue, Weeds-

First Vice President-C. F. Todd,

Second Vice President-W. B. Willmore, Poplar Ridge.

Third Vice President-Miss Mary Warren, Port Byron.

Corresponding Secretary - Miss work, Mary Adamson, Auburn. Recording Secretary-Miss Carrie

Detsel, Weedsport. Missionary Superintendent - Miss Alice McCrea, Auburn.

Pastoral Counselor-Rev. Leon A. Losey, Auburn. Delegates were in attendance from enjoyable afternoon to them. An Seneca Falls, Auburn and many sur- elegant menu was served.

man, National Field Secretary. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith at King Lehman is full of enthusiasm for the Ferry. A good attendance is desired.

Port Byron.

Examinations at Genoa.

Regents Examinations will be held Monday a. m. -Geography, Elem. Algebra.

Monday p. m -Spelling, Ancient History (5 hour course) Tuesday a. m.-Arithmetic, Plane

Geometry. Tuesday p. m.-Elem, English. Wednesday a. m.—Biology, Physi-

ology and Hygiene. Wednesday p. m -Elem. U. History with Civics, History of Great Britain and Ireland (five hour)

Thursday a. m .- Latin 2nd year. Thursday p. m -English 2nd year.

Every Man Carries Gasoline. Every man carries gasoline - some more, some less and the spark of inspiration, if touched at the right time, apt to start something.—Trail Blaser.

Yoward evening the lazy men begins | 93 Genesse St., Auburn, N. Y. to be busy.--Greek Proverb.

Five Corners.

June 2-The much needed rain came at last. Some of the farmers have not got their corn planted.

James Palmer and wife of Nachville, Tennessee, are spending a few days at the home of D. G. Ellison. They leave Thursday for New York from whence they sail for Europe.

Will Palmer and wife of Cortland are spending a few days at the home

of Fred Ford and family. Percy Swartwood and friend of Trumansburg were the week-end guests of the former's grandmother,

Mrs. Margaret Algard. The dance which was held at the Odd Fellows hall last week Wednesday evening was largely attended, These social dances are gotten up by the ladies of the Rebekan degree.

Mrs. M A. Palmer does not improve very fast.

E LaBar recently spent a few days with his brother, George LaBar and wife at East Lansing.

Mrs. Wm. Cook and son George and wife attended the funeral of the former's step-mother, Mrs. Wilbur Sharpsteen, at Groton last Sunday.

A. L. Palmer and wife of Ithaca spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Palmer.

C G Barger was in Ithaca last Monday.

Miss Florence Todd of Ellsworth, Howell Mosher of Union Springs and a class mate of Howell's were over-Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd. Frank and Fred Wilcox of Ithaca

trip on their bicycles and enjoyed the ride through the country. Everything looks beautiful at this time of The remains of Mrs. Mary Smith year-only the caterpillars which are

recently visited their cousins, Homer

Ferry on Friday and buried in the Mrs. Clarence Hollister made a bus-

Francis Hollister and wife were guests this week Monday at the home of A. J. Brink and wife at North Lansing.

John Palmer and wife are visiting June 3-The remains of Mrs. D. G Ellison and Mrs. Sarah Algard

were taken from the vault here and buried to-day. G. W. Atwater and wife will attend the wedding of the former's

brother, Jesse G. Atwater, in Fleming Wednesday of this week. Frank Algard of Ithaca is spending

a few days with relatives here.

Will Ferris is having a coat of paint on his barn and the color is Treasurer-Frank Wright, Auburn. just fine Lyon Snyder is doing the

> the week-end guest of his grandparents, George Atwater and wife. The ladies of the Genoa Chapter, O. E S, No. 413, met at the home of G W. Atwater and wife last Thursday afternoon. It was certainly an

Kenneth Atwater of Auburn was

The next meeting of the ladies of Among the speakers was Karl Leh- the Genoa chapter will be held with

work and finished the sessions with a Miss Mattie DeRemer is contemstrong address to the young people. plating having a picnic for her pupils The convention for 1914 will be on the school grounds Saturday afterheld in the Presbyterian church at noon, June 14. She extends a very cordial invitation to all the people in the district and especially to the parents of the children. It will be a basket picnic, so all come with a

large backet and have it well filled. The Ladies' Aid of Five Corners will hold their next meeting at the home of Wm. White and wife, next week Friday afternoon. A 10 cent supper will be served. A very cor-

dial invitation is extended to all. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater and Bert Corwin attended the chapter meeting of the Genoa chapter, No. 413, which was held at Masonic hall, King Forry, last week Tuesday evening. The D. D. Grand Matron was in attendance. A very fine supper was served, as they always have.

If you want to BUY, SELL, OR RENT A FARM, consult THE PEO-PLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesse St., Auburn, N. Y.

We have CITY HOMES to EX-CHANGE for FARMS. What have you to offer ? THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY.

Petal of the Rose's Lost Locket

Romance That Ended Happily by the Japan Sea.

By CLARISSA MACKIE *********

Hayden's sketching tour of Japan had been something of a failure from the artist's point of view. True, much of it had happened as he had planned when he set sail from San Francisco after his misunderstanding with Eva-

There had been days of serene contentment when he was borne swiftly over mountain passes and among quiet valleys by his faithful jinrikisha men. He had sketched huge bowlders and frowning, cedar topped crugs; he had caught the spirit of Fuji San's snow peaked, sacred head as a cative artist might have done; he had transferred to his sketch book the paddy fields where coolles worked knee deep in the waving rice, the clumps of feathery bamboo, the picturesque bridges, decaying Shinto temples and wayside ten houses. The city streets had offered him a kaleidoscopic mass of shifting color, and the flower festivals rioted among his pages. Yet, as is the manner of wayward lovers, his beart was sick within him, and he thought far more of a bonny, dark curled head and a pair of brown eyes than all the mystic beauty of this new land.

The night after he arrived at Kobe he bought a ticket for the smallest town on the railroad that bordered the inland sea, and because the size of the town chafed his restless spirit he was whisked as if by magic to a tiny vil lage on the edge of the sea. The quaint houses straggled up from the silver sand, terrace on terrace, embowered in cedars and chestnuts until they lost outline against the towering slopes.

He was made very comfortable in the little inn. He felt soothed by the gentle welcome accorded him and by the delicate cleanliness of his room. cool and bare of superfluous furniture. There followed a bath in very hot water, a supper partaking of strange dishes and a stroll down to the sea.

John Hayden had the silver sands to himself. He flung his great length down in the shadow of a brown rock and watched the changing color on the most beautiful sheet of water in the eastern world.

The sun. just setting, tinged the placid sea with a hundred tints of rose and gold Above was the pale turquoise sky set with a few fleecy clouds. The towering hills were reflected mysteriously dark and green in the water near the shore, and here and there a clumsy takes. junk broke the surface into ripples of running fire. Small boats darted like dragon files, and occasionally a sound

softened by distance broke the silence. For the first time since his arrival in the land of the chrysanthemum Hayden regretted his coming. The very beauty of the scene preyed upon his unhappiness and awoke his dormant memory. A short year ago he had planned with Evalyn that their honeymoon should be spent on the shores of this inland sea. This month was the identical one which would have found



THE LIVING IMAGE OF EVALTH GRANT STOOD BEFORE HIM.

them together, blissfully happy on the silver sands, instead of being separated by more than 3,500 miles of land and water and by an eternity of misunderstanding.

He closed his eyes and out of the purple and gold of the sunset tried to evolve the form of his love. A little rattle of pebbles opened his eyes wide, and he sprang to his feet, uncertain whether the vision before him was a chimera of his brain or whether his unuttered prayer to a neglected God had been answered. The living image of Evalyn Grant stood before himthe aweetest, fairest little Japanese hair was thrust with golden pins and strange foreign gentleman might say. that was so he resolved that he would ton,-Sydney Smith.

Her rose leaf lips were parted, showcheeks were tinted with the faintest sweet spirit walk the sands again. flush of embarrassment. She wore the most wonderful of kimonos, a rich blue brocaded silk shot with crimson was tied a broad obi of golden tissue.

As Hayden stared at her she dropped a graceful obeisance and spoke in English with a delicious little foreign acatom of hope that this flower-like maiden might by some magic of the workaday world be transformed into his lost love.

"If the honorable foreigner will pardon my intrusion," she said softly, "l would explain that I have lost a treasnred keepsake on the sands-if I might be permitted to search around the rocks?" Her lashes fluttered upward as she glanced at him.

"Certainly," he said, with an awkthe sudden interruption of his solitude. "Perhaps I may be able to assist you. It is growing late, and the sun will soon drop behind the hills."

"I thank you, but I shall perhaps find it alone," she said in rather a frightened tone. And she swept past him with the little teetering gait of Japanese ladies, whose feet are accustomed to wearing clogs. She did not wear those wooden monstrosities, but now and then there peeped out the toe of a little blue brocaded slipper, all too fragile and delicate for any seashore save the fairy sands of the in-

She hurried along, looking hither and thither, now bending to scan the pebbles drifted in the lee of brown rocks, now standing with one slir hand arched above her troubled eyes while she scanned the silver shore for her lost trinket. At last she shook her head sadly and drifted toward him against the gorgeous background of the setting sun.

"You couldn't find it?" queried Hay-

She shook her head.

"If you will tell me what it was, mademoiselle, perhaps I may be more successful," he suggested, with an eagerness that surprised himself. By all rights he should have been too ill natured to assist this little Japanese sister of his lost sweetheart. "Shall I search for it?" he added.

She hesitated as if loath to tell him what it was she had lost; then she said. with some agitation: "It is a chain-a gold chain carrying a locket. But it has doubtless been found by some of the fishermen. I will not trouble the honorable foreigner if he will accept my thanks for his kindness." She bowed once more and backed away from

her newly made acquaintance as if

filled with sudden fear of him.

Hayden looked down at her with eloquent eyes. If only the magic which had evolved her out of the sunset would transmute her into the being of Evalyn Grant It would be more than mortal could ask. He drew a sharp breath and took himself to task for expecting Providence to turn the world upside down to rectify his asinine mis-

"Good night," she called softly from the gathering twilight.

"You are not going now-you couldn't wait a little while? Perhaps I may find the chain for you," he stammered

"Oh, I must go, thank you," she said in a shocked tone.

"Suppose I find the chain-what shall I do with it?" He smiled at his own

There was a puzzled silence while she stood there as if on the very outskirts of the gathering dusk. He could see the dimness of her dark robe, and the last flicker of the dropping sun caught the gold of her sash and held her prisoner to his sight.

"What shall I do with the chain if I find It?" he persisted.

"You might bring it to my home, or you may leave it with Kashmura, the inn keeper, but I shall find it myself perhaps tomorrow."

"I will find it," declared Hayden recklessly. "Tell me where you live so that I may return it to you."

Again there was a silence while the little toy villages on the hillsides were slowly effaced by the coming night. later to be revealed in the white light of the full moon, now throwing a great rim above the eastern heights.

"There is a little path that leads up among the cedars-my home is there." The girl's breath came in little frightened gasps as if the darkness had taken away her courage.

"You are not afraid to go up there alone now?" asked Hayden curiously. "Oh, no! I was educated in the

United States. I am quite American," she said proudly. "I have no fear of the dark."

"I will bring the chain to you in the morning, O Cho San. Is that your name?" he asked half humorously.

"Oh, no?" she said, her voice changing to sudden laughter, with a note of tenderness in its lower tones. "I am not Madama Butterfly nor Miss Chrysanthemum. I have been called Petal

of the Rose." Hayden stood in stunned silence while she faded from his sight. He heard the patter of her slippered feet as she hastened away from him. Pebbles rattled down from the black cedar faced hillside as she wound up some hidden path. Far up there hung a faint pink light, and somehow he knew that was her home. When a black shadow had effaced the light for an instant and was gone he turned back to stare at the rising moon with a face as

white as that of the ascending disk. Petal of the Rose! So that was what she was called. Verily this maiden malden imaginable, whose glossy black must be the spirit of his lost love, for had he not called Evalyn that in loving whose dark eyes surveyed him half jest? Perhaps this apparition was a joyfully, haif fearful of what the warning that Evalyn was dead. If

spend the remainder of his days beside ing milky white teeth, and her olive the inland sea in the hope of seeing her

He flung himself prone upon the sand, and his hand fell upon something smooth to the touch. It was not a and gold, and high under her arms pebble, for there was the pressure of a fine chain coiled against his skin. He held it for a moment, not daring to look at what he had found. Then he raised himself to a sitting posture and cent, which deprived Hayden of his held the locket and chain to the bril-Hant moonlight.

The gold locket, shaped like a hear! and holding a large sapphire that burned in his eyes with a familiar blue flame, shook in his trembling flugers. All at once he plucked at the opening. and it sprang apart, showing his own pictured face in one side and the face of Evalyn's father in the other.

Without a word he crammed the locket into his pocket and dashed toward the dark group of cedars where ward sense of his own perturbation at she had disappeared. The moon filtered through the twisted branches and disclosed a path which wound upward toward the pink light. Hayden did not stop to question the motive that sent him onward. His heart was beating wildly, riotously, and he only knew that the bungalow on the hillside held



JOHN HAYDEN WAS CRUSHING PETAL OF

something for him, either the ghost of his dead sweetheart or he did not dare clothe the idea with thought. All at once he stumbled upon the

bungalow, a tiny affair half hidden under tall bamboos. A shaded light burned on a reading table, and as he passed the windows Hayden saw the handsome head of Mrs. Smithers Grant bent above a book In the tiny veranda a little figure

fluttered to meet him. Now the Japanese dress and the stiffly arranged hair were no longer deceiving. His delusion would always be a subject for tender raillery between them. He paused at the foot of the steps.

"I have found the locket and chain, Petal of the Rose," he said exultantly. "Yes?" she breathed holding out her

"Wait-tell me, do you love the man whose picture is within the locket?" be "Yes," she said without hesitation.

"I-I am pledged to marry him, and because we disagreed and he went away, why-why-I came to the land where we were to spend our honeymoon, and the second day I was here went down to the Inlaud sea and found him grieving there; so I slipped up to the bungalow and got into this blue kimono and made myself into a Japanese maiden just to see if you would know me-and you were so stupid, John!"

"I did know you, Evalyn. I must bave known you, for I hated to let you go away from me. But, the locket and chain-how came you to lose them,

The silver radiance of the moon caught and held her dark beauty as her eyes sought his. Her lips trembled with laughter. "I-I didn't lose it, John, but you were so stupid about recognizing me that I positively had to fling it on the sand at your feet and run away. Your face told me that you were unhappy and"-

But John Hayden was crushing Petal of the Rose close to his heart and telling ber that after all there would be a honeymoon beside the Inland sea.

Mrs. Partington and the Ocean. I would not be disrespectful, but the attempt of the house of lords to stop the progress of reforms reminds me very forcibly of the great storm of Sidmouth and of the conduct of the excellent Mrs. Partington on that occasion. In the winter of 1824 there set in a great flood upon that town. The tide rose to an incredible height, the waves rushed in upon the houses. and everything was threatened with destruction. In the midst of this sublime and terrible storm Dame Par tington, who lived upon the beach. was seen at the door of her house with mop and pattens, trundling her mop, squeezing out the sen water and vigorously pushing away the Atlantic

The Atlantic was roused. Mrs. Partington's spirit was up likewise, but 1 need not tell you that the contest was the best argument against woman sufunequal. The Atlantic ocean beat Mrs. Partington. She was excellent at a slop or a puddle, but she should not have meddled with a tempest. Gentlemen, be at your ease. Be quiet and steady. You will beat Mrs. Parting-

Woman's World

Mrs. J. P. Morgan, One of World's Richest Widows.



MRS. J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, widow of the financier, is now to be classed with Mrs. Russell Sage. Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Mrs. Robert Goelet among the richest widows of America and possibly of the world. The public has known little of this very charming woman who has cared absolutely nothing for society with a capital S.

She has always had an antipathy for the camera and not long ago informed a presumptuous reporter with photographic equipment that she would break his camera if he attempted to take her picture. A smile accompanied her remark, however, and she said it In a kindly way.

It was while discussing this phase spoke of the unsought advertisements associated with the philanthropic enterprises of her daughter, Miss Anne Tracy Morgan.

Mrs. Morgan is an ardent antisuferal years ago after spending a week in Colorado and seeing some conditions of which she disapproved. They were due, she was told, to the enfranchisement of women.

J. P. Morgan was twice married. The present Mrs. Morgan, who was Frances Louise Tracy, daughter of Charles Tracy, one of New York's leading lawyers in the seventies, was the magnate's second wife. His first wife. Miss Sturgis, lived only one year after their marriage.

The Morgan house, at the corner of Madison avenue and East Thirty-sixth street. New York city, is notable because of the attractive gardens lying between it and the home of J. P. Morgan, Jr., on East Thirty-seventh street. Including the Morgan building which houses the Morgan private library and art treasures, this is one of the most attractive group of private residences in the heart of the city

The favorite home of Mrs. Morgan, however, is Cragston, the country estate of the Morgan family at Highland Falls, N. Y. Whenever Mr. and Mrs. Morgan sailed abroad hampers of the things produced there were sent to the ship. The Morgan family consists of a son and three daughters. Two of the latter are married, one being the wife of Herbert L. Satterlee; the other is Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton. The youngest daughter, Miss Anne gaged to be married almost as often as Miss Elkins. To a friend not long ago Miss Morgan said:

"I have not yet met a man whose wife I'd rather be than the daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan."

The New Arm Bouquets. With the advent of the new dances. the turkey trot, the tango and high school glide, the corsage bouquet has become almost an impossibility, yet the debutantes and dancing set must have

flowers to complete their costumes.

Of course no one will wear artificial flowers where there is the slightest possible way of wearing natural ones, so the up to date florists have substituted for the corsage bouquet the flower spray or arm bouquet. The bouquets are made of sweet peas, violets, orchids, roses-in fact, most any of the seasonable flowers can be used. These are tied with ribbons to the arm of the wearer and are both practical and

Ida Tarbell a Judge,

Announcement was made recently by the national association opposed to woman suffrage that Miss Ida M. Tarbell, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin and Miss Jeannette Leonard Gilder are the judges selected to decide what two women out of all those in the United States can set down within 500 words frage and win the two \$100 prizes of 15.00. Special values. fered for such essay.

One prize is to go to the best argument submitted by any girl or woman argument from the country. Only we men are allowed to compete.

Auburn Savings Bank 1913 1849

ASSETS \$6,241,391 SURPLUS \$539.758.000 NELSON B ELDEED, 1st Vice-Pesident, DAVID M. DUNNING, President GEORGE UNDERWOOD, 2nd Vice-Ps't and Att'y WILLIAM S. DOWNED, Treas & See'y

ADOLPH KEIL, Assistant Treasurer PAYS 3 1-2

per cent.

on Deposits

One Dollar will

open an Account

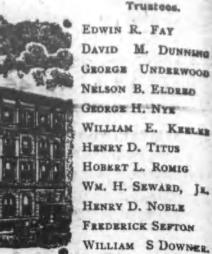
In This Bank

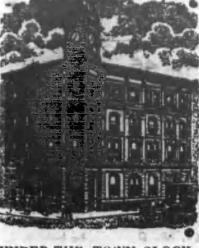
Loans Money on

good farms at 5

per cent.

UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK.





HENRY D. NOBLE FREDERICK SEPTON WILLIAM S DOWNER SAMUEL V. KENNEDY



Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1,200,000 IN FARM RISKS!

All Business Strictly Confidential,

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Genoa, N. Y.

The Parcel Post

of newspaper work that Mrs. Morgan Now makes it possible for us to deliver to your door anything you might care to order the day after your order is received, provided your parcel comes within the limitations of the Parcel fragist. Her conversion took place sev- Post, weighing not over 11 pounds and measuring not over 72

We Will Repay All Postage Charges

Just think what this service means to you. You can telephone your order and get it the next day. Or mail your order and receive it the day after. Every department in our store is now brimming over with New Spring Merchandise.



GENOA MARKET.

WE always carry a full and complete line of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats. Cash Paid for Hides and Poultry.

Tracy Morgan, has been reported en- Fresh Ground Bone for Poultry always on hand.

S. C. FRENCH, Genoa, N. Y. では国際の一般の

John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

June Clearance Sale of Women's Coats and Suits.

Great reductions have been made in this department to clean up our stock. Suits made of Serge, Wool, Eponge, Bedford Cord, Diagonal, Shepherd Checks and Fancy Mixtures all. from 1-3 to 1-2 less than the regular price. Coats for Children. Misses and Women, also at a liberal reduction.

Motor and Raincoats.

A new lot of linen motor or dust Coats has just arrived, all sizes, prices \$4.50, 5.00 and 6.00. Raincoats from \$5.00 to

We are offering in Jewelry Department our stock of Silver Deposit China at a reduction of 2 per cent. Also a beautiful from the city and the other to the best selection of Cut Glass at less than value.





THE GENOA TRIBUNE A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

Published every Friday, Morrison Building, Genoa, N. Y. E. A. Waldo.

Subscription.

Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 5c per line. Specials 4c per line. Cards of thanks 25c. Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class rinting of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, June 6, 1913

The Geologists' Clock. Each fossiliferous rock bed contains characteristic forms or groups of forms that determine the period in which it was mud or sand. Former Director Powell of the United States geological survey once tersely explained to a congressional committee the value of paleontology by saying that it is "the geologist's clock." by which he tells the time when rock beds were formed. The economic importance of paleontology has been repeatedly shown in this country. In he earliest exploitation of anthracite coal thousands of dollars were fruitlessly expended in New York in search of coal beds until the New York geologists showed that the beds in that state could contain no coal. The fossils in the rocks exploited are devonian, whereas the fossils of the Pennsylvania anthracite coal beds belong to the carboniferous, a much later period. This discovery at once stopped a useless expenditure of money .- Argonaut.

A Fatal Sleep. Hugh Miller, the Scottish geologist and writer, was one of the most illustrious of sleepwalkers. Miller, who had been addicted to somnambulism in his youth, found his restlessness return while he was engaged upon his "Testimony of the Rocks." He used to wake in the morning feeling, as he said, as if he had been abroad in the night wind, dragged by some invisible power and ridden by witches. On the night of his death he slept alone. In the morning they found him stretched dead on the floor with a bullet through his breast. He had written a note to his wife: "My brain burns. I must have walked, and a fearful dream rises upon me. I cannot bear the horrible thought, My brain burns as the recollection grows." So intense had been the poor fellow's anguish that to make certain his end he had torn back shirt and vest and placed the muzzle of the pistol to his naked flesh -St. James' Ga-

Turks Picnic at Home. "Simple life" picnicking in the house is thoroughly understood by the Turk. The real old fashioned Turk indeed, as Sir Charles Eliot shows, reveals his inherited nomadic instincts by treating a house merely as a place to camp in. Rooms are not assigned to special purposes. "You sit in a room and write on your hand. When you are hungry you call. A little table is brought in, and you eat. When you want to go to bed a pile of rugs is laid in a corner. and you go to sleep on it." Then a scene at Yildiz-secretaries working in a red plush room furnished in European style. "Some were sitting curled up in armchairs, with their inkpots poised perilously on the arms, the idea of having a writing table never having come into their heads. Some were squatting on the floor, eating with their fingers off broad dishes placed on a low table. One was taking a siesta in the

Disabused His Mind. At a London theater the other night, when a well known actress was weeping bitterly on the stage, a sensitive countryman burst into tears and wept

corner."-St. James' Gazette.

"What are you making that row for?" asked a neighbor. "I'm thinking o' that poor creature's

distress," was the reply.

"What? Don't you know she's paid £20 a week to do that?"

"Eh? Twenty pounds a week! Do you mean to say her crying's not real?"

"Of course not." "Then all I've got to say is she's a deceitful hussy." And up he got and went out. "Twenty pounds a week," he was muttering as he moved into the street, "and to kick up all that row too."-London Globe.

Diseases They Have In Scotland. Has Scotland still its own word for measles? Dean Ramsay relates that in 1775 Mrs. Betty Muirhead, who kept a boarding school for young ladies in the Trongate of Glasgow, asked a new pupil whether she had had smallpox. 'Yes, mem." replied the girl. "I've had the sma'pox, the nirls, the blabs, the scay, the kinkhost and the fever, the branks and the worm." "Sma'pox" and even the vague "fever" might not worry an English reader, but it needs a glossary to interpret the others in order as measles, nettlerash, itch. whooping cough, mumps and toothache.-London Tatler.

Counterthrust.

"A very good retort!" said a senator in an argument. "A very good retort indeeds it reminds me of Weeks.
"Weeks and his wife were quarted-

SCHOOLS SHOULD BE FIREPROOFED

Estimated That a School Fire Occurs Each Day.

FACTS SHOULD BE HEEDED.

Assertion Made That 250,000 Schoolhouses In This Country Were Built to Burn and That 20,000,000 Pupils Are In Peril Daily-Public Schools

Perilous conditions prevail in school buildings of fully 400 cities of this country, according to a survey just made by a fire insurance authority. In the published list, in which practically every state in the Union is represented. it is pointed out that even in the largest and most progressive cities the public authorities have much work to do to protect school children from the dangers of fire and panic. And this notwithstanding the fact that frequent inspections have been made or are being made and improvements continually ordered by those in au-

An analysis of conditions surrounding schoolhouse construction in the United States and Canada, combined with a scrutiny of a list of school fires published in Insurance Engineering. covering the years 1911 and 1912 and two months and a half of the present year, is the basis of that journal's assertion that more than 250,000 schoolhouses in this country have been "built

Every state in the Union and many Canadian provinces are included in the investigation, which comprises nearly 400 cities. The conclusion reached is that most of the 20,000,000 school children and students in the roll of cities enumerated are in constant peril from fire and panic because of the fact that they are housed in

buildings that are fire traps. Within the period and area covered the estimated average fire loss per school fire is placed at \$25,000. In 1911 the value of school and college buildings destroyed by fire was approximately \$3,000,000. A considerable increase over this figure was recorded in 1912, and the prediction is made that if something is not done to alter the style of construction the fire losses in school buildings for 1913 will be nearer the \$4,000,000 mark.

Estimates of the prevailing frequency of fires in schools are as high as ten a week, although the incompleteness of the reports makes it impossible to place the figures exactly. It is considered safe to say, however, that a school, college or some other sort of educational building burns partially or completely each day in a school year.

Conditions typical of those which obtain generally have been disclosed by investigations of the state factory inspector in Iowa. His report showed that one-half of the school buildings in that state were totally unfit for use in one way or another. And the investigators of the education department of the Sage foundation found the same conditions to the schools of the second richest community in the United States. The dangers are not confined by any means to the public schools. On the contrary, out of 265 fires counted in a period of twenty-seven months nearly 60 per cent were in private schools and

Overcrowding, insufficient ventilation, unsafe heating apparatus, combustible construction, wooden stairways and doors swinging inward are given as the principal sources of danger to school children. The most recent menace is said to be the introduction of motion pictures in the schools.

Another indication that conditions are to become rapidly worse instead of better is pointed out in the character of the specifications for school buildings to be erected within the present year. It is asserted that only 10 per cent of these call for fireproof construction. Between Jan. 1, 1913, and the middle of March school construction was particularly active. In all 388 cities have been named in the building periodicals as being engaged in erecting schoolhouses. But in only a small proportion of cases have the authorities shown any appreciation of the fact that school buildings contribute heavily to fire losses and more than any other class of public buildings need to be greproofed.

One Man Power Profitable.

There was a town in Maine that found it was constantly getting deeper and deeper into debt, and the people appealed to a certain man to take the office of chairman of the board of selectmen. He refused unless they would elect him to every other office in the town at the same time. It was found that it could be done under the law. with the exception of two other selectmen, and the men taking these places agreed to have nothing to do with the town affairs and let the one man run the whole thing. He took hold of the matter, and at the end of two years, without increasing taxes, the town was out of debt and had a surplus in the treasury. Jean O. Michaud, the man who fid that thing, says that he ac-"The night you proposed, said Mrs. expenditures." That is the one thing Two acted like a figheon of water. | Special of the state " Sold is many charges to handlest 9-2." by phone to not beyon see high-Ounths

Tipping the Cook

In old times to dine with a nobleman cost more in tips to the servants than a club dinner. Lord Poor, a well named Irish peer, excused himself from dining with the Duke of Ormond upon the ground that be could not afford it "If you will give me the guinea I have to pay your cook, I will come as often as you choose to ask me"-which was accordingly done. The duke, however. had not the pluck to stop the tippingpractice. Lord Taafe, a general officer in the Austrian service, did what he could. He always attended his guests to the door. When they put their hands into their pockets he said: "No. If you do give it, give it to me, for it was I who paid for your dinner." To Sir Timothy Waldo must be given the credit of putting an end to the monstrous practice. After dinner with the Duke of Newcastle he put a crown into the cook's hand. It was rejected. "I do not take silver, sir." "Very good. And I do not give gold." This courageous rejoinder "caught on." and the day of vails to cooks was over .-St. James' Gazette.

Worry Fills the Asylums.

An eastern alienist told the Mental Hygiene society that if worry could be eliminated the number of our insane would be decreased by 40 per cent. His assertion is corroborated by other

The diagnosis, one sees, is delightfully simple, but the remedy is hard to apply. Worry is of two sorts-that which comes from within and that which is imposed from without. The nervous specialist treats the first, and mental suggestion succeeds in a certain proportion of cases. As for the worry incident to our mad scramble to survive, the doctors we look to in that case are the economists and the sociologists. The problem of the nerve specialist is not an easy one, but it looks almost simple when compared with the problem of the economists. Both sets of doctors are making headway, and at present we may look for much improvement in our insanity statistics. So let us not worry about worry, but work to remove its causes. -Chicago Record-Herald

A Nelson Love Letter. Mr. Algernon E. Aspinall in "West Indian Tales of Old" gives some notes about Nelson when at English Harbor, Antigua. It was while on the Leeward islands station that Nelson was taken calls love" and became engaged to march. Miss Frances Nisbet, whom he married at Nevis. Here is part of a love

letter to his "dearest Fanny:" As you begin to know something about water and absence always wash away love? Now, I am such a heretic as not to believe that faith, for, behold, every morning since my arrival I have had six pails of salt water at daylight poured upon my head, and instead of finding what the seamen say to be true I perceive the contrary effect, and if it goes on so contrary to the presciption you must see me before my fixed time. At first I bore absence tolerably, but now it is almost insupportable, and by and by I expect it will be quite so

An Overhead Picture Gallery. Kuweit is situated at the head of the Persian gulf. It is an ordinary Arab

border town, built of mud and plaster, with a few houses more than one story high and only the sheik's palace making any pretensions to elegance. One room in this palace is distinctly bizarre and, in a way, arabesque. It has a large and beautiful Persian rug on the floor and a ceiling covered with many chromos of queens and actresses and others in guilt frames, picked up in the Bombay bazaar. Only an Arab would have thought of that place for the pictures.-Christian Herald.

A King's Jests.

King George of Greece once observed, "The boredom of royalty is that other people watch what one is doing."

The king was quite bald, and once said that his hair had come off because "It was tired of standing on end to please other people's consciences."-Liverpool Post.

A Consoling Thought. "When another man has succeeded where you failed to try you must feel

horribly ashamed." "No. I don't. I simply go around telling everybody that 'fools rush in where angels fear to tread,' and it's very consoling."-Detroit Free Press.

A Mean Man.

James-You say you write dunning letters to yourself and sign them with fictitious names. What do you do that for? William-You see, my wife is always after me for money, and when she reads those letters she becomes discouraged.

Then She Gave Him a Look

Mrs. Gableigh-The minister impress ed upon us this morning that we must all in time join the silent majority. Her Husband-Yes, and in view of that I think we should begin practicing silence while here on earth. - Boston Transcript.

Extenuating.

A Frenchman was convicted of killing his mother-in-law. When asked if he had anything to say for himself before taking sentence he said, "Nothing, excepting I lived with her twen ty-one years and never did it before."

He Got Savage. "No, I'm sorry, but I'll be a sister to

"Pardon me, I have plenty of sisters What I wanted was a mother."-Life.

excellent, old phopie the roles.-- Confe

********* GOOD ROAD RULES.

Frank H. Rogers, deputy state highway commissioner of Michigan, has laid down the following rules for road buildings

Never drag a dry road. When dragging let the team straddle the wheel track.

It is absolutely necessary to use tile drains where roads cross springy soils. Loose sandy roads should be nearly level, with very shallow

gutters to remove the water when the ground is frozen. Where tile drains are not needed the bottom of the open drains should usually be at least two feet below the crown of the

No roads can be made good until the hills have been graded down to reasonable inclines and the road beds suitably shaped

for travel. Frequent scraping of sand roads with the road scraper or other scraping tools is not only a loss of time and money, but a postive injury. Turnpiking up the sand simply helps the wheels to cut into it that much deeper.

The time to use the float drag is, first, in the spring when the frost has left the ground and the road begins to dry, but while yet muddy; second, immediately after very prolonged rain any time throughout the season; third, in the fall just before the ground freezes; fourth, in winter if frost should happen to

leave the ground. Gravel roads are popular-Because they are durable and

satisfactory. Because they are easily built and easily repaired, requiring no expensive machinery.

Because the first is low. Because they are a labor proposition from start to finish and keep all the money spent in their construction at home.

THE GROWTH OF ROAD WORK IN MISSISSIPPI.

Whole Business Outlook Has Been Changed in Four Years.

Mississippi is rapidly forging its way to the front in the matter of good roads, as well as in scientific farming with what he himself had described as and other things progressive, and "the disorder which is what the world Lowndes county is right in the line of

It is hard to realize how much has been accomplished in road building throughout this section during the last few years. Four years ago it required sailors have you not often heard that salt from five to six hours to travel a certain road to a point sixteen miles distant, using a two horse wagon and team and carrying half a load. Now the trip can be made with the same

equipment and load in three hours. Thus in one sense of the word the distance has been shortened about onehalf. Four years ago it was very rarely possible to haul anything like a full load along this road, and it often happened in bad weather that it was out of the question to haul any load at all and was well nigh impossible to travel it with an empty vehicle. Now the weather never gets so bad that this road is not in fair condition, and greater loads are being hauled over it with less power and time, less wear and tear, less worry and bother.-Frank M. Butts in Progressive Farmer.

TO NUMBER ROADS.

French Highways Will Be Divided Into Four Classes.

It is reported that as the result of a petition which has been circulated in France asking that automobile travel through that country be simplified by the numbering of all the roads it is quite likely that this system will be in general use within a short time. Ex-President Fallieres was stated to have been the first signer of the peti-

According to the plans of the promoters, all the roads in the country will be divided into four classes-national. departmental, those of main communication and those of common entry. Milestones along the way, instead of bearing the names of nearest towns. will be marked with initials showing to which class the road belongs and the number of the road itself in large figures. These figures will also be put up conspicuously along the route wherever peeded.

New Method of Road Maintenance. The road commissioners of a county in Georgia are considering a new plan for maintaining the highways. The idea is to organize a gang of road walkers, to be composed of free labor. that can be sent anywhere in the county on short notice and without the expense of guards, as in the case of convicts.

Experiment in Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines, Ia., is to build a mile of experimental roadway to determine the best method of construction. One section will be of concrete, another of dag covered with broken stone, etc.

********* WHERE THE OPPOSITION STANDS.

There are plenty of people in every town who have not the alightest interest in the smiprovement of the surraumling highways, and, who rought to have none. Morgover, you will find them in the most exclusive Entra are made by old people and by T man. Touthe and wuman want the as eastlen of the sity-the cametory - Partitions West Roads

Big Sale.

Farm Implements, Harness, Machinery,

Extras of all Kinds.

All kinds of Poultry Supplies on hand. Crescent Chick Food for little chicks.

Corn and Oats, Corn Meal, Midds and Bran, Gluten, Union Grain.

PILLSBURY FLOUR 50 lbs. \$1.50.

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

Clothing That Will Please.

Clothing values such as are rarely seen in this or any other city are drawing great crowds of buyers these days to Dowd-Leo's popular Clothing House. These \$10, \$12, \$15 Suits for men are a hit and no mistake. The values are exceptional. You might say double for the like elsewhere.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fine Suits \$18, \$20 \$22.50, \$25.00

Dowd-Leo Co., 127 Genesee St., Auburn Men's and Young Men's Clothing, Hats and Fuenishings.

Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Schenectady,

Glens Falls, Toledo, Utica.

MICHAEL J. LEO.

Formerly H. L. & A. M. Stevens. 135 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Our Annual June Clearance Sale.

Thousands of dollars worth of New Spring Ready-to-wear Garments reduced 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. during this sale.

ments I	equiced 2.	10 1.	Per cente de	****** D ****		
\$3 and \$	4 Dress S	kirts re	educed to			\$1.98
			irts reduced to	1		3.98
1.50 white Linene Skirts					7	98c
	nd 15.00 T					7.98
	nd 22.50	44	46			15.00
	nd 12.50	**	Coats			6.98
12.50 a	nd 15.00	**	Coats			9.98

Coat and Suit Sale

Large stock at very liberal price reductions

BUSH & DEAN,

151 East State St., ITHACA, NEW YORK.

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Skirts Suits

Auburn Is Now From Strikes,

epidemics and discord. The "loveliest village of the plains" is again worthy of its name. During all the turmoil of the last three months our business has increased over the corresponding period of last year. "There's a reason."

Honest Value under all Circumstances.

If you don't buy of Egbert you are not buying to your best ad vantage. Clothing, Hats and Furnishings for Men and Boys are shown here in an exceptional assortment. Let us show

you. LUBERT, The Pople's Chines, Hatter and Furnisher,

75 Genesce St., Auburn, N. Y.



Friday Morning, June 6, 1913

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

The Makings of a Diplomat, A Labouchere anecdote is given in the volume of recollections by Sir Henry Lucy (Toby, M. P.), to whom it was told by Labby himself. It concerned the younger son of a peer, who thought that a berth in the diplomatic service was as desirable a place as any for one who took life rather easily. He knew nothing of the special subjects upon which the preliminary examination was based, but there was at least the promise of a lark. As far as he could make out, he did not supply a single correct answer to the long list of questions. Nevertheless he came out first in the competition. It was a surprise even for a confident young lordling. Meeting one of the examiners at dinner a few days later, he ventured to ask how the thing came about. "We at once saw you knew nothing," was the reply. "But your manner was so free from constraint under what to some people would have been peculiarly embarrassing circumstances that we said to each other. 'That's the very man to make a diplomatist' So we gave you a start on your career."

The Dangerous Age.

As the thirties slip behind him the wise man will train himself to realize that the "good old days" when be could do exactly as he liked and not pay for it have gone forever. Gone are the days when fatigue from extra work and loss of sleep speedily passed off when the stress of work had ended. At forty recuperation takes longer. Both brain and body when once thoroughly overworked and tired out are likely to remain below par for days or weeks. The body may not be in the least diseased, but it is not so strong as it once was and requires more thought and care. The reason that so many men suffer from ill health in the fifties is that they neglect these signs and live throughout the dangerous age at the same pace and with the same waste of vital energies as in the twenties. The abuse their systems receive in the "dangerous years" leave them with no reserve stamina and vigorous health to support them into a hale and hearty old age.-London Family Her-

Three Ideas of Nothing. In an Irish school not long ago s

schoolteacher asked a class to define "nothing." He wrote the question on the blackboard and did so quickly and rather carelessly. A little red headed fellow's hand shot up.

"Well, Thady, what is nothing?" said the teacher. "You may tell us." "It's the dot on the i ye've just for gotten to make, sor!" was the triumphant reply.

An equally good definition was that of the lad who declared that nothing was "a footless stocking without a He, too, was Irish. Less imaginative, but no less convincing, was the mercenary definition given by a canny

"chiel" in Scotland. "It's when a man asks ye to baud his horse," he explained ruefully, "and then just says, Thank yel' "

Down From Noah.

The smaller a nation the longer the pedigree of the native. Thus every Scotsman of decent lineage is descended from the Bruce, every Irishman from the Red Kings, and every Welshman from Noah. The last claim has been made for the family of the late Lord Tredegar. Coxe, writing in 1800. when touring in Monmouthshire, wrote that "fanciful genealogists derive the origin of the Morgans from the third son of Noah." but that there was a division of opinion in favor of the first son.-London Standard.

Future Troubles.

Rounder-Fuuny what ideas come into a fellow's head. This morning while dressing I was wondering how. in the future life, I could get my shirt on over my wings. Bounder-Don't let that worry you. What you want to think about is how to get your hat on over your horns.-Boston Transcript.

Plausible Theory,

"How do you suppose Steggins ever came to write me such an elaborately sarcastic letter about so slight a mat-

"Very possibly," replied Miss Cayenne, "he has just employed a new stenographer and is trying to show off."-Washington Star.

The Boss' Idea.

"Young man," said the boss, "I like to see you arrive in the morning feeling fresh."

"Yes, sir." "But let it end there. You have a had habit of keeping your freshness up all day."-Kansas City Journal.

Didn't Believe It.

The Young Man-Yes, I kissed her when she wasn't expecting anything of the kind. The Elderly Man-A young man, a young woman, nobody about and the young woman not expecting to be kissed. H'm! Ha! Rubbishi-New York Telegraph.

Fine Recommendation, Miss Slimdlet-So you have placed pourself under the care of a physician who reduces experiences flesh. Did he premioned my special diet? Mew prometalist and beautiful to the second of t

An Appalachian Door,

Any one of tact and common sense can go as he pleases through the darkest corner of Appalachia without being molested, says a writer in Outing. Tact, however, implies the will and the insight to put yourself truly in the other man's place. Imagine yourself born, bred, circumstanced like him. It implies also the courtesy of doing as you would be done by if you were in that fellow's shoes-no arrogance, no condescension, but man to man on a footing of equal manliness.

And there are "manners" in the rudest community-customs and rules of conduct that it is well to learn before one goes far afield. For example. when you stop at a mountain cabin if no dogs sound an alarm do not walk up to the door and knock. You are expected to call out "Hello!" until

some one comes out to inspect you. None but the most intimate neighbors neglect this usage, and there is mighty good reason back of it in a land where the path to one's door may be a warpath.-New York Herald.

Lured to Destruction.

The inhabitants of the Scilly islands in the old days looked upon the occurrence of a wreck as a blessing of providence, and stories are extant about thanks being offered for a wreck in various parts of the country.

Some of the stories told us by the islanders themselves, says Country Life, show that there was an almost diabolical cleverness in the way in which the storm tossed mariner was lured to destruction. For example, it was common to burn false lights, that were calculated to bring the ships on the rocks instead of warning them away, and worse, even, than this was

There was at one time a gang of wreckers, who, when a storm was brewing, fastened a bright light to the horns of a cow and sent her to graze along the cliffs, to the bewilderment and deception of the sailors. Needless to say, this spirit has entirely changed

London's Destructive Atmosphere. The smoke and soot that are always in the atmosphere (there are 6,000 tons of soot hanging over London every day) contain lots of sulphur, and this sulphur when it meets certain substances forms sulphuric acid or vitriol. It was the vitriol in the atmosphere that brought the great roof of Charing Cross station down with a crash a few years ago. The engine smoke had eatiently painted. And some years ago. before the London underground was electrified, it was a great joke at one of the stations for passengers to go and poke umbrellas into a certain iron girder, which at one point was nearly as soft as putty. Paint is in such cases the engineer's great standby. In some ways paint is more powerful than iron. Many London buildings might be said to be practically held together by paint. particularly railway stations. - Pear-

Lang Willie's Retort.

son's Weekly.

A Scotch caddie is almost certain to be a shrewd observer of men and things, and he is frequently gifted with a sharp tongue of his own.

Lang Willie was for many years a well known figure on the St. Andrews golf links. On the occasion of Louis Kossuth's visit to St. Andrews a public dinner was given in his honor, and Willie applied for a ticket to the bailie who was in charge of the arrangements. The worthy man curtly refused the application, saying to Willie that it was "no place for the likes of him to be at the dinner."

"No for the likes of me!" was Willie's indignant rejoinder. 'T've been in the company of gentlemen from 11 to 4 o'clock maist days for the last thirty year, and that's mair than you can

Blowing Out an Egg.

To blow out an egg make a small hole in each end, bore the holes with a large darning needle or batpin, pressing steadily, but not too hard, and twisting the point round and round until a small hole has been punctured; then enlarge the hole slightly with the sharp point of your scissors, being careful not to crack the shell in doing Make the bole in the large end of the shell a trifle larger than the one in the small end. Hold the egg over a bowl, put the small end to your lips and blow steadily until all the egg bas run out of the shell,

Hardly Ever.

"Other things being equal." she asked, "don't you think a girl has a better chance than a widow has to get mar-

"Perhaps," he replied, "but a widow hardly ever gives a man a chance to consider other things equal."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Resson Why.

"You baven't many relatives, have

"Worlds of them."

"I never meet any of them at your

"No; they've all got more money than I have."-Judge

Bound to Be Missed. anybody miss me when I'm

"Plenty of people. There's the pinno man with his dollar a week, the encyclopedia man with his dollar and the insurance agent with bls 50 cents."-Kansas City Journal.

The Poor Walter.

Old Lady (who has been lunching with her son Bere, William, you left Boulto-lin, modulit he simply ruc- We broke I new it, because the water

BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS. WALL PAPER

With Cut Out Borders and Panel Effects, for your Parlor,

Dining Room, Hall.

ALSO THE 5c & 10c VARIETY.

H. A. HOMPE.

11 Exchange Street,

AUBURN, N. Y.

Inspired Patriotism.

The late Senator Hoar was once importuned to lend his influence in behalf of a chronic office seeker. It was not a difficult matter to gratify the applicant's ambition by securing for him a place as consul at a Guianian port, which was not considered a highly desirable office. The newly appointed official had served but a short time, however, when his wife, unable to withstand the malignant climate, sickened and died. Disheartened and discouraged, he resigned his post and returned home.

Some years later the senator was mildly surprised at being again approached by the ex-consul, who asked for reappointment to his old berth. "Perhaps I can do something for you." said Mr. Hoar; "but, considering your tragic experience there, your request seems a little strange."

"I know." explained the aspirant, a triffe ruefully, "but, you see, senator, I'm married again."-Judge.

The Uses of Talc.

Talc, derived from scapstone found in various quarters of the world and in many states of our Union, is as a en away the iron, which was insuffi- general thing marketed as rough from which are manufactured various objects, or it is ground into powder. A great deal of the ground tale is employed in the manufacture of paper. It also enters into the making of moided rubber forms and foundry facings and paints, but the form in which it is most familiar is the toilet powder. Not only is talcum dusted into gloves and shoes to obviate friction, but it is also blown into conduits to ease the introduction of electric wires or other conductors. Soapstone is largely employed in the manufacture of laundry tubs and similar articles. The very best grades of tale free from flaws, are sawed up to make pencils or crayous. Gas tips are also made from talc.-Harper's.

An Artist's Slip.

Sir John Gilbert was once commissioned to illustrate a short story for a London weekly. When he had finished the work the editor remarked, "Why. Sir John, the story says an escort of infantry soldiers, and here on the block you have given us mounted ones." "Dear me, so I have," responded the artist, "but I haven't time to do another drawing now. Can't you make an alteration in the story to make it fit in?" The copy was handed to a subordinate to make the requisite alterations, but that gentleman forgot to edit the chapter describing how the soldiers had gained the summit of a steep mountain, parts of which they were obliged to scale with ladders. Horses could not have been got there unless by the assistance of a crane. Afterward shoals of letters from subscribers wished to know how the cavalry got there.

The Golfer's Wager.

A man who knows baseball, but never played golf, was talking to a professional golfer and remarked that the latter's pet game was at best only a piddling sort of affair.

"Well," said the golfer, "I'll wager you that I can play around this eight- Helps For Writers een hole course in fewer strokes than you can throw the ball, and you need not bother to put it in the cups, but throw as far as you can every time."

Instantly the bet was made, and then the baseball enthusiast began to figure. The golfer could do the course in seventy-two strokes. To equal that the Correct English in the School other would have to make seventy-two Correct English in the Home throws of an average length of 250 Shall and Will: How to use them feet, the course being 6.000 yards. For Should and Would: How to use them an ordinary man this would be an im- Sample Copy 20c. Subscription \$2 a ye possible task.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Applause and the Stage.

In the Konzert-Taschenbuch is an article by Felix Weingarner on "Applause," in which the director mays: "The relation between the public and the artist rests on what is rendered by both. The artist gives his strength. his knowledge and the fruit of his life's work. The public can give nothing but its recognition. As the individual has not opportunity to speak his approval, the logical way to show it is by applauea." The writer says that he has never known a case where this form of entisfaction on the part of an audience has falled to please, all declarations on the part of modest stage fells to the contrary notwithstanding. Bapilityes recented stimes, er on the table by wistake. and Wagner "level appleane." He seember for The Pringer.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Household goods at private sale. Manley Beardsley,

Genoa, N. Y. Kraus Jr. one and two-horse cultirators at cost.

B. J. Brightman FOR SALE-2 sows with 20 threeday old pigs. Also an O I C. boar for

Eugene A. Bradley, Price place, Goodyears Corners.

For SALE-2 sets heavy double harness, 2 sets light double harness, heavy platform wagon, hay rigging, lumber wagon.

Geo. M. Jump, Five Corners.

FOR SERVICE-A boar.

Thos. R Keane, Atwater, N Y Lost-Between East Venice and East Genoa, end of a speedometer tube, with chain. Fred Bothwell.

FOR RENT-Good house, barn and garden near school. S. S. Goodyear.

FOR SALE—Seven white pigs, 6 weeks old. J. I. Smith, East Genoa. Miller phone

For Sale-The Ford residence on South St., in Genoa village. Inquire Mrs. Ella Ford, 17 Grove Ave . Auburn, N Y Pasture lots to let or will take

in stock by the week. S. Weaver, Genoa FOR SALE-Superior strain Vermont Gold Coin seed potatoes; per peck 25c;

per bu. 75c G. W. Slocum, 40t4 Telephone. King Ferry FOR SALE-Piano. Louisa G. Benedict, admx,

FOR SALE-House and lot, 57x 200 ft., good sized garden, pleasantly situated on Main St., Genoa, LOUISA G. BENEDICT, Admx. Genoa.

Correct English How to Use It

Josephine Turck Baker, Editor

-A MONTHLY MAGAZINE -:-

For Progressive Men and Women Business and Professional; Club Women, Teachers, Students, Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers, Stenographers and for all who wish to speak and write Correct English.

Partial List and Contents

Your Every-Day Vocabulary: How to enlarge it

Words, Their Meanings and Their Uses Pronunciations with Illustrative Sentences

Helps For Speakers Helps For Teachers

Business English For the Business Man Correct English For the Beginner Correct English For the Advanced Pupil Correct English For the Foreigner Suggestions For the Teacher

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Please mention this paper. Josephine Turck Baker's Standard orders. Magazine and Books are recommended by this paper.

The Explanation. "Why is it that some young men get on so much faster in the world than

others? It must be pure inck." "No. I rather think it is because while some are always ready to accept positions, others go out and look up jobs."-Enchange.

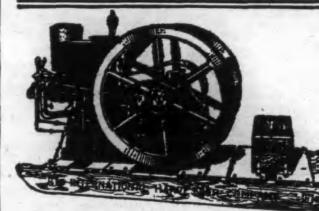
Memor Indeed. "You talk as if your friend was

greater post than Homer." "Homest well, may, it Percy had total rant commer stuff beld have sede at rimes

The Engines We Sell

=ARE BUILT IN OVER

120 Different Styles and Sizes



Every Engine IN THIS I H C Line IS FULLY

I H C engines are noted for their remarkable simplicity, perfect balance, big surplus power over rating, smooth running, and durability. Every engine we sell is thoroughly tested before it leaves the factory, and we stand ready to add our guarantee to that of the manufacturer. Put an IHC engine on your job of

Pumping Grinding Shelling Shredding Threshing Spraying Baling

Cream Separating Washing Churning Well Drilling Ensilage Cutting Irrigating

The I H C engine will always save you time and money. 1 to 50-H. P. in all styles. Also special sawing, spraying, pumping outfits and jacks.

T. C. McCormick & Son, King Ferry.

Same and the same NATIONAL BANK of GENO The The First First National National Bank, Bank, Genoa. Genoa.

Do It Now!

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

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

See my one and two-horse Planet Jr. cultivators before you buy.

S. S. Goodyear, ATWATER, N. Y.

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



Village and Vicinity

News.

-C. A. Cannon of Auburn was in town Monday.

-Four weeks from to-day will be the Glorious Fourth.

-B. F. Samson is 'in Auburn this week on jury duty.

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hand

spent the week end in Ithaca. -Mrs Joseph Mosher went to Marcellus Saturday last to visit

her parents. -- Dr. W. E. Skidmore of New York is a guest at the home of

D. C Hunter. -Mrs Adelbert Shaw and two children went to Rochester Satur-

day last to spend a week. -The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bothwell died Saturday

night, aged seven weeks. -Mrs. Lois Smith returned Sat urday last from a visit to her son, Harvey Smith, at King Ferry.

-Quite a number of Genoa baseball enthusiasts went to Aurora last Friday to attend a game,

-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reas o Cortland were guests of the former's parents from Friday to Sunday.

-Mrs. Irwin Weeks of Locke was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Palmer, a tew days last week.

-Miss Anna Bush of South Lansing came Saturday last to care for Miss Louise Benedict, who is somewhat improved.

-Hardenburgh lodge, I. O. O. F., of Auburn will visit Genoa lodge next Wednesday evening, June 11. They will confer the first degree.

-Several of the tew-remaining veterans of the G. A. R. and a load of children went to the cemetery Memorial day and decorated the graves of the soldiers.

Sunday morning the theme will be "To whom do we belong." Evening theme, "Doing Good." Other services as usual. All are invited. Call at Mrs. D. E. Singer's for your

ice cream, by the dish or quantity. 25c. per qt,

-"Tompkins' Hired Man," by the Genoa I. O. O. F. Theatrical Co., to-night and to-morrow night and 15c. Genoa orchestra will promptly at 8:15.

- Patrons of the Short Line should remember that the train in use in Cayuga county, accordleaving Auburn at 1:50 p m. does ing to the registration figures on not stop at flag stations south of file in Albany. About one-half o Genoa, and the train leaving that number are owned by resi-Ithaca at 3:15 p. m. does not stop dents of Auburn. There are about at flag stations north of Genoa.

government pure food expert, says pleasure cars. that men and women do not reach the maximum age of efficiency the growth of the woman suffrage until they become 60 years of age. movement is planned to be held in He says that the real benefactors Syracuse on June 29 There will of the human race are those who be a big parade followed by a mass have passed the 60 mark.

and Mrs. Mary Curtis of Fleming Stanton Blatch of New York, presiwere married at the home of the dent of the women's political bride's brother, Wm. Beach, in union. Fleming on Wednesday afternoon, Rey. J. N. Eberly performing on horse-drawn vehicles has become the ceremony. The groom has quite general. It is a wise prebeen on the police force of Auburn caution against collisions in the for twenty-six years, and has num- dark. Horse-drawn vehicles are erous relatives in this vicinity. often struck by speeding automo-Mrs. Lois Smith of Genoa, with biles whose drivers did not see her brother, G. W. Atwater and them in time to avoid accident. ding.

-Robert and John Cahalan and lighted vehicles.

-Miss Helen Ives of Groton was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Loomis for a few days recently.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callanan of Auburn were Friday to Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Connell.

-Are you reading "your paper" or "our paper" says an exchange. The label solves the question.

-- Mrs. Delos Aikin and Mrs. Wm. J. Haines of Ledyard were guests of Mrs. Susie Haines, Tues-

-The residences of Dr. Skinner and Seymour Weaver, also the Carson House, are receiving a fresh coat of paint.

-M. G. Shapero was in Syracuse yesterday to be present at the wedding of his son, J. J. Shapero.

-- Mrs. D. C. Hunter, who has been in ill health for three months, is able to ride out, and walk for a short distance.

-Mrs. W. D. Norman visited her sister, Mrs. Orson Williamson, of Syracuse Saturday and Sunday

-Principal VanBrocklin of Genoa High school visited his parents at Pompey from Thursday evening to Sunday.

-The Lansing Town Sunday School association will meet at Lansingville on Friday, June 13, with morning and afternoon ses

-Mrs. L. B. Norman and Mrs. C. W. Fox of Ithaca were guests of Mrs. Samuel J. Hand, Friday last, the former remaining over

-John O'Neil and son Paul of Fabius came to Genoa on Sunday making the trip by motorcycle. Master Paul remained with his grandparents.

-Bert Gray has been severely ill since Sunday last. His sister, Mrs. Close, is assisting to care for him, and members of the I. O. O F. have cared for him at night, He is slightly improved.

When in need of hosiery, neckwear, -At the Presbyterian church or notions, call at Mrs. D. E Singer's,

> hold a union school picnic at East Chas. J. Foster lead the singing. Venice hall on Friday, June 13: Augusta Connell, Addie Vosburgh, Myra Reynolds, Ruth Roe, Frances Mosher, Mabel McAllaster.

-Miss Jennie Bartholomew, assistant principal of Genoa High school, left yesterday for South at Academy hall. Admission 25 Hadley, Mass., to attend the reunion of her class at Mt. Holyoke. furnish music and the curtain rises She will return in time for her school duties next Monday.

-There are 1,000 automobiles 100 commercial machines in use in -Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former the county, the balance being

-A big demonstration to show meeting at the arena, which will -Jesse G. Atwater of Auburn be addressed by Mrs. Harriet

-The use of lights at night up. wife of Atwater, attended the wed- The reckless driver can make no such plea when he collides with

Nicholas Sullivan were driving -A new law fixes the compenthrough Main street in this village sation of members of town boards Monday evening, when the thills when sitting as a board of auditors broke loose from one side of the car at \$3 a day instead of \$2, as hereriage, frightening their horse. The tofore, and these auditing days are other side finally broke loose, and in fixed for the first Mondays in front of F. C. Hagin's residence February, May, August and Nothe wagon tipped over, throwing vember. Heretofore the annual all three out, and the horse with town auditing day came on the the thills ran up the street to Dr. Thursday after the general Skinner's yard. Robert Cahalan election in each year. This amount suffered a dislocation of the shoul- is for towns having a population of ried.—Philadelphia Record. der, and was taken to the office of 4,000 or less. In larger towns the rate is larger per day.

-Locke's new water system nearly ready for use.

town for a few days.

-Lawrence Smith is assisting in the Genoa creamery this summer.

-Mrs. Helen Hall is spending some time at the home of her son, George Hall.

-Ernest Mead and family were week-end guests at L. A. Buck's at East Lansing.

ter has been a recent guest at the the largest stock in town. home of Morell Wilson.

-Mead Underwood and son, Leslie Underwood, have purchased a five passenger Buick auto.

-Children's day exercises will be held at the East Genoa M. E. church Sunday evening, June 8.

Cortland have been visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Samson, this -Mrs. J. F. Brown suffered a

-Mrs. Chas. Morris and son of

severe attack of indigestion on Wednesday. She was better yes-

-Genoa I. O. O. F. will hold their annual ball at the rink in this village on Friday evening, June 13. The music will be furnished by Happy Bill Daniels' orchestra, augmented.

-Mrs. Edwin Horton died at her home in the town of Locke on Monday. She was a cousin of A. D. Mead of Genoa, who with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mason attended the funeral on Thursday afternoon. Victor Andrews and wife also attended the funeral.

-The body of Miss Mallette, one of the four Cornell students who were drowned in Cayuga lake on the evening of May 17, was found floating near the Lighthouse pier the State association, gave the prinlate Wednesday afternoon. It now thought that the other bodies one names were enrolled as willing will be recovered.

-The meeting in the Presbyterian church last week Thursday evening was not largely attended. Mrs. E. G. Dietrick gave a good address in the interests of W. C. T U. work and some new members -The following teachers will were gained for the local Union

Ladies' house dresses, dresses for misses and children, muslin underwear and combination suite at

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

-In 1855 public health conditions of New York were in so low a state that the average length of life of the inhabitants was 30 years. In 1912 these conditions had been improved so that the average length of life was 66 years. Thus the value of human life, reckoned in terms of time alone, had more than doubled in less than half a

V -A substitute for gasoline to be used in automobiles has at last been discovered, called motor spirit, which will be supplied by the Standard Oil Company at a price about three cents per gallon tion. It is said that the new product will also give about 25 per so relieve the demand for gasoline as to cause a substantial decrease in the cost per gallon.-Exchange.

Teeth of the Sperm Whale. Instead of having plates of baleen the square nosed sperm whale carries row of twenty to twenty-five heavy teeth on each side of the lower jaw. These fit into sockets in the roof of the mouth and assist in holding the giant squid and cuttlefish on which the enormous animal feeds. The squid seldom gets away from the warm currents: hence the sperm usually remains in the

How to Look Young. She-I sent a dollar to a young woman for a recipe to make me look

He-What did you get? She-A card saying. "Always associate with women twenty years older than yourself."

Never.

She-We women are all misunderstood. He-Well, you never saw one who tried to make herself plain, did you?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

No, Indeed,

Sillicus-Do you believe any man is rich enough to do absolutely as he pleases? Cynicus-Not if he's mar- "No; I don't believe that even one

his neturn-french Property.

Go to Hoyt's

-J. H. Smith of Ithaca is in For the best watches, silver plated ware, sterling silver, Edison phonographs, Edison long and short records.

YOU GET

your eyes fitted, your glasses repaired, your broken lenses duplicated, the latest style jewelry, the best wearing jewelry, your watch cleaned and repair--Mrs. Adelaide Tifft of Roches- ed, to select your presents from

A. T. HOYT,

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

Suddenly Expires.

Mary Elizabeth Haskell, wife of George W. Doane of the town of Venice, died very suddenly at her home early Tuesday morning, aged 57 years. She had not been ill and arose about 3 o'clock to attend to her chickens. About an hour later she called her daughter aud complained of feeling ill. The rest of the household was summoned and a physician was sent for but Mrs. Doane died in a few minutes. Coroner Atwood was called and decided that death was due to heart disease.

Mrs. Doane is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Layton Mosher of Genoa, the Misses Rose and Florence Doane of Venice, and two sons, Leslie of Smithboro, N. Y., and Alanson of Venice. The funeral was held on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the family home and burial was made at East Venice

Political Equality Meeting. An enthusiastic meeting was held at King Ferry Wednesday evening in the interests of Political Equality. Miss Isabel Howland, president of the county organization, presided. Miss Alice Williams of Weedsport, treasurer, was one of the speakers. Miss Harriet May Mills, president of is cipal address of the evening. Fiftyto submit the woman's suffrage amendment to the people. There was einging by the children, also by Miss Alice Leviston of Sherwood Select school, and by Mary Smith A committee on organization was ap pointed and a meeting will be held this (Friday) evening for the purpose of forming a Political Equality club.

The Chilling Reply.

According to a Washington legal light, there are times when a lawyer regrets the use of an illustration which a moment before has appeared especially felicitous.

"The argument of my learned and brilliant colleague," said counsel for the plaintiff in a suit for damages from a railway company, "is like the snow now falling outside - it is scattered here, there and everywhere."

Whereupon opposing counsel improved his opportunity. "All I can say." he hastily interposed, "is that the gentleman who has likened my argument to the snow now falling outside has neglected to observe one little point to which I flatter myself the similarity extends-it has covered all the ground in a very short time."

Crabs' Shells.

The shell of a crab when once hardened cannot grow, and the crab is forced to moult or cast off his outgrown shell from time to time and grow a new one a little larger. A below that of the former produc- crab when growing this new shell is known as a soft shell or "soft" crab, and at such times he is, of course, especially subject to attack from his ene cent more mileage and will probably mies, as the shell, which is his natural armor, is wanting. In museums there are exhibits of as many as fourteen castoff shells of a single crab, beginning with a very tiny one and each one just a size larger than the last

in a Safe Place.

Master (who is trying to make a good impression on his strait laced aunt from whom he has expectations) -Mary, have you seen a letter anywhere about marked "private?" Mary -You mean the one from the man who can't get 'is money out of you, sir? I put it be'ind the mirror, sir.-London

Putting It Nicely. Smith's little boy swallowed a farthing, and there was great consernation in the family. The next day Smith's mother-in-law called and calmly inquired, "Has young Tommy got over his financial difficulty yet?" - London Answers.

Good Plan. "It's a good plan to mind your ow,

business," admonished the wise guy. "Yes, if you don't somebody els will," added the simple mug.-Philidelphia Record.

Her Hint Falled, "Do you believe that two can live as cheaply an one?"

A coward never forgave. It is not a Patternor to Strike, the ste fruits to

can live chesply."-Houston Post.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect May 19, 1913.

SOUTH	BOUND-	Read De	WN	STATIONS	99.1	NORTH B	OUND-R	eadup	
27 Daily	Daily	Daily	201 Daily Except	Sun. Ex	200 Daily cept Sun	Daily	24 Daily	28 Daily	
P M 6 20 6 35 6 46 6 55	P M 1 50 2 05 2 16 2 25	8 30 8 45 8 56 9 05	6 40 6 55 7 06 7 15	AUBURN Mapleton Merrifield Venice Center	A M 9 23 9 08 8 56 8 44	A M 11 09 10 54 10 43 10 34	P M 4 54 4 41 4 31 4 23	P M 8 59 8 44 8 33 8 24	
7 10	2 40	9 20	7 30	GENOA	8 29	10 19	4 09	8 09	
7 21 7 40 8 05 P M	2 49 3 00 3 25 P M	9 31 9 50 10 15 A M	7 41 8 05 8 30 A M	North Lansing South Lansing ITHACA	8 18 8 05 7 30 A_M	9 55 9 20 A M	3 58 3 45 3 15 P M	7 58 7 45 7 10 P M	

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, (going on to South Lansing) 5:20, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only.

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 3:45 p. m. daily. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 11:50 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50, (Sunday only) 5:55 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Genoa Roller Mills

Have on hand a complete line of

Whole and Ground Feeds

consisting of

Harter's Winter Bran, Spring Bran

and Mixed Wheat Feed Red Dog Feed, Hominy Feed, Gluten Feed, Ajax Feed, Union Feed, Oil Meal, Blatchford's

Calf Meal, Corn and Oats Ground, Corn Meal, Ground Oats, Buckwheat, Wheat and Oats, Seed Corn.

Poultry Supplies

Cracked Wheat, Cracked Corn, Arrow Chick Feed, Red Ribbon Chick Feed Oyster Shell, Crystal Grit, Chick Grit, Charcoal, Bone Meal, Meat Scrap

FLOUR

II Hull's Superlative,

Silver Spray,

Ceresota,

S. & M., Diamond Buckwheat Flour, Graham, Bolted Corn Meal

> Bring your grists and take them home with you.

We are running six days of each week.

Wheat, Oats and Corn Wanted.

Cornell Chick Feed and Cotton Seed Meal

F. Reas &

Those Flower Beds.

Cannas, Dusty Miller, Geraniums, Roses, Salvia, Ferns and Palms.

BOOKS FOR GRADUATION DAY.

A new line of Post Cards.

HAGIN'S GROCERY Miller 'Phone GENOA, N. Y.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.

and

SCHOOL STONE

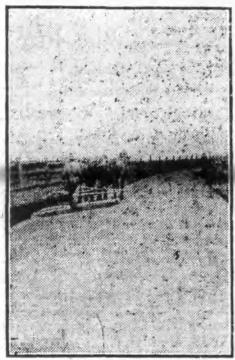
Twenty-five Feet Ideal Width For Country Highways.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

Would Mean the Abolition of Weeds, One of Farmers' Greatest Road Nuisances-United States Might Learn a Lesson From France.

There is rarely any necessity for allowing a greater breadth than twentyave feet for the entire strip occupied by any county road, ditches included. In the residence districts of many of our great cities, where from fifty to a hundred feet were formerly given up to a broad, unsightly expanse of pavement apart from the sidewalks, the pavements that covered much of the width have been torn up and replaced by grass, leaving a roadway for vehicles often only twenty feet wide. Why should not a width which answers all purposes in the city answer also in the country?

We read much about the good roads of France, claimed to be the finest in the world. Yet Americans touring that country in automobiles are astonished to find that they are usually, including ditches, only twenty-five feet wide-often only twenty feet-the ad



GOOD TYPE OF THE WIDE ROAD.

joining farms being cultivated close up to the line. Why not learn a lesson from France?

A road sixty-six feet wide represents the appropriation of one acre of land for every 660 linear feet of road, or eight acres to the mile. A road twenty-five feet wide, on the other hand, requires only one acre for every 1,742.4 linear feet of road, or about 3.03 acres to the mile. Here is a saving of nearly five acres of land, worth from \$20 to \$150 an acre, by the adoption of the narrower width. It is only where deep cuts or high embankments occur or in crossing swamps that a greater width than twenty-five feet is necessary, and it by no means follows that because the strip is wider at such points it should be wider for its whole length.

The saving in the cost of construction by adopting a width of twentyfive instead of sixty-six feet would not be proportionately as great as the saving in land, but it would probably be at least 20 or 25 per cent, and the sav ing in the cost of maintenance would be very nearly or quite one-half. This would mean a tremendous reduction in road taxes.

Added to these gains is another, by no means to be despised when considering the advantages of the twentyfive foot road. This would come from the elimination of the highway as a breeding ground for weeds. The whole twenty-five feet being improved, there would be no space left for weeds, and a perennial nulsance, costly to the whole farming community, would be abolished.-Agricultural Magazine.

Cumulative Value of Good Highways. Improved roads are breeders of trafilc. Commerce invariably follows the line of the least resistance, and serely is a good road constructed that much travel is not diverted to it from other courses, in addition to this, it may almost invariably be found that new industries, new and greater productions, spring op slong the well built roads. With the sidded sommerce comes added enlightsoment, added sociability, enlarged bestness and more and more developed and perfected citisenship.

Progress In Argentina. The Argentine Touring club has derided to award a special gold medal anaunily to the landowser in the province of Buenos Aires who plants the most treds at the rides of the public highways. The trees may be truit or concerning planting may be had from the Touring club.

The Deg In the Manger. The incompetent, shiftiess, worthless political road official is the fellow who opposes bottor road legislation If he wants to held much a politice. then why can't be table, swely and flor the front in warm on week an over-

CABINET

distinction, procrastination, love-lavish it poor, where it is very easy; specially upon the rich, who often need it most; most of all upon our equals, where it is very difficult, and for whom perhaps we each do least of all.

RICE COMBINATIONS.

Rice may be eaten plain, with a little seasoning, as a vegetable, taking the place of potatoes, or it may be served in combination with any number of fruits, meats and vegetables. Rice is highly nitrogenous food, and when combined with seasoning and other forms of food makes a good

Rice and Parsley-Cook threefourths of a cup of rice in three quarts of water until tender, drain well and return to the kettle with three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and two of chopped parsley. Mix well with a fork and keep hot until ready to serve. Serve as a vegetable.

Onions Stuffed With Rice.-Parboil a sufficient quantity of good sized onions, remove the centers and chop; mix the onions with cooked rice, season with melted butter, pepper and wear. They're correct in style, salt, and stuff the centers with the of course; we're showing some mixture. Bake and baste with water and butter. Serve as a garnish for pork chops.

sweetened, then served with bananas of service in them; wearing and sweetened whipped cream, makes a delightful dessert.

Rice and Coceanut Custard.-Put half a cup of well washed rice into a they're made right, over coned double boiler with three pints of milk, cook until very soft, then set aside to cool. Beat three eggs, leaving out the white of one; add a oup of sugar and a cup of fresh grated cocoanut. Stir into the cold rice mixture and bake in the oven. Cover with a meringue made of the beaten white and two ta- possible to find anywhere. blespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Brown, and serve with whipped





A SCORE OF SANDWICHES.

A few crumbs of Roquefort added to French dressing and a piece of lettuce between buttered slices of bread is a most appetizing combination.

Thin slices of rich New York cheese put between slices of buttered bread is another good one, especially for a hungry boy.

Minced hard cooked eggs and a sardine, seasoned with lemon juice. Tongue cut in thin slices and spread with a very little made mustard, or a

thin slice of pickle. Chopped dates and nuts, with a bit

of creamed cheese. Equal parts of cold cooked ham and chicken, finely minced, and sea-

soned with curry. Thin slices of cucumber and minced onion, dipped in French dressing.

Sardines and lemon juice mixed in paste. Water crees and French dressing. Cooked fiver chopped and seasoned

with onion and celery. Thin slices of banana sprinkled

with nots and dressed with oil and lemon juice.

Baked beans, mashed, seasoned with onion and gelery. Chicken chopped and a few chopped almonds and celery.

Equal parts of minoed ham, celery and mayonnaice. Minoed hard cooked eggs, grated

cheese, mustard and offive oil. Salmon, pickles and olives. Chopped figs and peanuts, seasoned

with lemon juice. Chopped mutton and capers, see soned with French dressing. Cream cheese and chopped cand'ed

Nellie Maxwell.

Ruling Passion,

First Messenger Boy-I had to take a pretty tough wire up to that Gildey girl on de ave die morning'. Railway smash an' a lot of her folks badly hurt. forestal, and instructions and advice She made me stay for de reply while she read it.

Second Messenger-Did she faint? "Nope."

"Bcream?"

"Nope."

"What did she say?" "She said: 'What do you know about

Queer Result. දී ස් 💌 වේ 2000 සේ විශ්ලා විශ්ලාව විශ්ලා ව

Shoe Polishes



"GLT EDGE" the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c.

"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "DANDY" size, 25c. "QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quick-ly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. 10c. & 25c. "ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid. WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
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The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of
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Are the Shoes you ought to of the smartest models ever brought to this city. But style Cold boiled rice that has been is not all; there's the right sort value for every penny of their cost. Comfort, too, because

> The wearer of WALK-OVER Shoes always gets satisfaction, and we'll give you the most careful fitting service

Let your next pair be WALK-OVERS.

Nellie Maxwell. WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP 97 Genesee St., AUBURN.

Seed Corn.

Leaming, Pride of North, lowa Gold Mine, and State Corn all tested stock.

Planet Jr. and Iron Age

Garden Tools.

Come and see us, ask us for prices and samples

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WANTED-An industrious man to epresent one of the most extensive manufacturers of Home Remedies, Spices, Extracts, Scaps, Toilet Arti-cles, Perlames, Stock & Poultry Preparations in Cayuga or adjoining counties. Representative must furnieh suitable conveyance Large profits and a permanent position, Address The American Bemedy Co., Tiffin, Obio.

If you have anything so sell, if you ent anything, have lost or found article, make it known through a peial Notice in THE TRIBUNE.

ANTED-Good homes wanted for and girls under 14 years of age, where they will be received as mem-

Points for Mothers

Happy Names.

There is little doubt that the fervent wish of every mother's heart is that her child's life may be a happy one; so, in furtherance of this desire, the young mother cannot, do better than give her baby a "happy" name with which to start life!

Every one is familiar with the names Ada and Ida, but perhaps their beautiful meaning of "happy one" is not always equally well known. Then Felicia and Felicity (happiness) are used in several countries. In France, under the forms of Felise (happy), and Felicite (happiness); in Italy as Felice and Felicita; in Spain, Felicadad, and in Porrugal as Felicadate.

"A happy messenger" is signified by Evangeline, Evangelina and Evangelista. The shorter form, Angelina, Angeline, Angela and Angel mean a "messenger" (from God).

Letitia and Letty both mean "gladness," while Allen and Allan denote 'cheerfulness."

Another name, not so much used as it deserves to be, is the pretty Hilary. which also reveals the same virtue. Joy should assuredly be the inherit-

ance of those christened so, or by the encommon and beautiful name Aine tjoy), a title borne by a famous Irish queen of the fairies. "Merry," or "sportive," is the signifi-

ention of the names Joyce, Jocosa and Joselin, but two somewhat similar names, Joycelin and Joscelin, mean "just." Mabel, ever popular and ever loved,

denotes "mirth." It is not, as often erroneously imagined, derived from the two French words Ma Belle, but from the old frish word "Meadhail," a shout

Eustace is one who should be "happy strappings matching in shade. in harvest," while the rare but lovely Greek names Endora (happy gift) and Eunice (happy victory) are indeed

And since true happiness is mainly dependent upon nobility of life and character a selection may be made from the class of "noble" names, which include such famailiar ones as Ethel (noble) and its combinations - Ethelburga (noble protection), Ethelred (noble cousin), Alice, Adelaide, Adela and Adele (noble cheer); Adelina (noble manner, Athelstane (noble stone), Albert (noble bright) and Alaric (noble ruler), or from the "kingly" namesking). Tiernan (kingly), Stephen (a crown), Robert and Rupert (bright fame) and Rex (a king).

The Disorderly Child.

have people disorderly and careless of frills. about their things I am sure I should realize, writes Ruth Cameron in the Milwaukee Sentinel.

That is the oft expressed sentiment a full line at the elbow. of one young woman who has recently gone to housekeeping in a home of her own. And I fancy there are many of about two inches on each side of the us who could say the same thing-we didn't realize. And not about that mat- sleeve and a decided fullness on the ter only, but about many matters.

I have heard it said that children are naturally selfish. I beg to differ. I er seam is modified so that a lapped think they are naturally full of the pointed tab is shown at the cuff. The most generous impulses. But I do ad. fullness is drawn into this odd cuff. mit that they are naturally thoughtless, and that is what makes them seem selfish It is not that they would be deliberately selfish and unkind. It that cognomen-have made their deis just that they have lived so short a time that they do not understand the trouble and pain and self denial they may be the cause of. They just don't realize.

I once knew a wise mother who grasped this fact and based her training on the effort to make her children. realize exactly what they were doing when they were thoughtless or careless or unreasonable.

For instance, take the very matter of which the young housewife spoke. This mother had a daughter who was terribly slack about leaving things around. She would come into the house and leave her coat on one chair and her fur on another, throw her gloves on the table and put her hatpins on the mantelpiece and only put away her hat because she was afraid something would happen to the feathers if she didn't. Her mother talked and talked to no avail. Finally she decided to make the daughter realize the trouble she was causing. So she told her that for the next week she (the mother) would not pick up one thing that any of the children left lying around, that her daughter must keep the house in order as a punishment for past misdeeds and that if she failed to do so she would not be allowed to go to a certain function to which she was looking forward.

Outdoor Sleeping For Babies, Perhaps one of the best things that is being done for the baby nowadays is the general provision that is made for his sleeping out of doors. Throughout the suburbs one sees on scores of houses attractive sleeping posches where the children of the family of all er to resist the colds that used to be enanot be graned to any other way, m. 100 Fourth Ave., New York one that is reddled and granded against a few minutes, giving them an occa-

IN MOTOR COATS.

The Last Thought Plaid Effect.



Though a bit extreme in style, this shepherd check motorcoat is stunningly new and correct. The collar and cuffs are of green cloth, the buttonhole

The Very New Sleeves,

The most promising point in the sleeve part of the dress story is variety. There is not one feature which dominates, and the deciding vote should be given after the style of the dress and of the wearer are considered: The regular armhole is just as high-

ly favored as the dropped armhole, which appears about four inches below the regular line. There are still some kimono styles, and the length may be just what you wish. Do not forget the bishop sleeve. It

is very decided in wash fabrics, yet Roderick (famous king). Richard (stern there is not too much fullness, a smart effect being obtained by having a fitted lining of net.

Many, sleeves show a deep cuff reaching nearly to the elbow. This is

frequently slashed on the lower edge If I had only realized when I was a and has the outer line broken by child how much more work it made to plaitings, buttons and loops and insets Puffs of net, malines and mechlin lace have been more careful, but I didn't frills show from the lower edges of

afternoon dress models. Sometimes a fine invisible wire holds the net out in Groups of tucks that extend down the under part of long sleeves for

seam give a smooth fit on the underupper half. On many of the coat sleeves the out-

The Tail Feather Hat.

Though the chanticleer styles-by parture, many of the new hats of the season show a lingering hankering



after the pert tall feather effect. This new shape is to be seen in the hat pictured of smoke gray milan straw trimmed with blue velvet and an orange colored flower.

Kitchenettes.

Vinegar in which homemade cucumher pickles have been preserved should not be thrown away, but need in saled ages sleep, gaining bealth and the pow- dressing. The flavor is delicious and accepted as an inevitable part of the To have botted potatoes fluffy pour

of the family; apply to Children's alsops out of doors for the greater part let them stend in the dish they were alsops out of doors for the greater part let them stend in the dish they were if you want to BUE, SELL, FOR RENT A FARM, consult THE (PEO-

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Charles E. Crippen, Emily Crippen, Esther Howell, Sarah Frasier, Louisa Woodford, Cynthia Dixon, Alice Herman, Claude O. Sellen, Arvid Sellen, Leland Silcox, Charles Silcox, Ed. win Aldrich, Arthur Aldrich, Martha Whitney, Asaph Whiting, Josephine A. Nos-trandt, Jane Whiting and Hattie Parmenter. Send Greeting:

Whereas, Jane Whiting, of Moravia, N. Y., has lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga, for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 31st day of May, 1910, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Minnie Whiting, late of Moravia, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate

Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in the City of Auburn, on the 10th day of June, 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of said Last Will and Testament.

> In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of our said County, at

the City of Auburn, on the 21st day of April, 1913. FREDERICK B. WILLS, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court,

Joel B. Jennings, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, 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 Mary Nolan, late of the city of
Auburn, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are
required to present the same with vouchers
in support thereof to the undersigned, the
administratrix of etc., of said deceased, at the
office of B. C. Mead, 125 Genesee St., in the
City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before
the 5th day of June, 1913.

the 5th day of June, 1913.

Dated Nov 26, 1912.
CATHERINE A. COATES, Administratrix.
Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Administratrix.
125 Genesee St., Auburn. N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Maria T. Birmingham, 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 administratify with the will annexed, of said deceased, at the law office of her attorney, F. R. Hughitt, No. 41 Genese St. in the city of Auburn, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 18th day of July, 1913.

Dated Jan, 14th, 1913.

CAROLINE J. CLARK, Administratrix with the will annexed. Notice to Creditors.

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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

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Bell 57-J. Miller 90. ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.



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

The True

Description, No. 30.



Know your friend well. Who dare deny the truth, there's poetry -Longfellow.

PIE, THE GREAT AMERICAN DES-

SERT.

Pie crust is condemned as indigestible, owing in a great measure to the finished product. The materials, if rightly handled and baked, are not such a menace to the digestive powers as we are led to suppose. A light, flaky crust well baked and well masticated, is not unwholesome, if eaten not too frequently or in too large quantities. At any rate, bad or good, people will have pie, so let us make them as perfectly as possible.

The proportions for a medium rich crust are one and a half cups of flour to six tablespoonfuls of lard, a teaspoonful of salt and as little cold wa- the one great attribute that crowns ter as possible when mixing. Handle them all-granting, of course, some quickly, always rolling the crust from

Orange Cream Pic-Beat together two egg yolks and a half cup of sugar, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and one of cornstarch; cook in a pint of milk, cool and flavor with orange rind or extract, and pour into a baked crust. Beat the whites stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and spread over the top. Bake until the meringue is brown. The mixture must be well cooked with the cornstarch before the yolks of the eggs are added.

Chocolate Ple.-Melt two squares of chocolate, add a half cup of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, three egg yolks, salt, vanilla. Cook all together except the egg yolks and vanilla. A pint of milk is added, then when the cornstarch is cooked stir in the eggs and cool. Flavor, pour into a baked crust and cover with a meringue made of the egg whites.

Nellies Maxwell.





Yet, ah, if heaven sends One, only one, so mated to our soul, to make our half a whole, Rich beyond price are we.

SMALL CHOCOLATE CAKES.

These small cakes are nice to serve for afternoon teas or receptions:

Chocolate Dominoes.-Mix together a half cupful each of chopped walnut meats and figs, add a half cup of pounded almonds and the rind of an orange, a pinch of salt and orange juice to make of a consistency to spread. Knead on a sugared board, cut in domino shape, coat with melted chocolate and decorate with pieces of almonds to simulate the dots on the dominoes.

Chocolate Angelettes.—Beat the whites of four eggs, add a half teaspoonful of cream of tartar, a half cup of sugar, pinch of salt. Beat and fold in a fourth of a cup of flour, four tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, a teaspoonful of vanilla, drop on a buttered sheet in spoonfuls, sprinkle with powered sugar and bake in a

Brownles.—Cream a cup of butter, add a cup of sugar, two squares of chocolate, two eggs, and a half cup each of chopped nuts and flour, with a pinch of salt. Spread on buttered sheets and bake fifteen minutes. Cut in squares as soon as baked.

Chocolate Cakes-Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a cup of sugar and half a cup of water, two beaten eggs, four tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, pinch of salt, one and a half cups of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Melt the chocelate over hot water and flavor with vanilla. Bake in patty pans in a mod-

Nellie Maxwell

"Real Dressy." An Associated Charity worker, making a visit to a poor mountain woman in a southern town, observed that her three small children wore spectacles. "It's a pity that they all have trouble with their eyes, isn't it?" she remarked sympathetically, to the mother. "There ain't nothing the matter with their eyes, 'm." "Then why on earth do you disfigure them with glasses?" asked the visitor in wonderment. The woman bridled, "Why, I thinks they look lovely," she said. "I like 'em on little children. I thinks they're real dressy."-Harper's Bazar.

Good Scheme. "My barber always insists on singe-

hy don't you wear a celluloid follow sometime and surprise him?"

THUE DECINET UP PUPULAKITY

Girl Must Have Some Beauty, Grace and Intelligence, and Especially Radiance.

What can a young girl, who is neither a great beauty nor a great heiress, nor one to whom the gods stood sponsor at birth, do to make herself popular?

Let us sit down and take our chins in our hands and think about it.

A girl must have, at least in some small degree, four qualities. There are children of fortune who have them all, and in abundance, but as from a small palette of primary colors a great picture may be painted, just so out of a few elementary attributes quite wonderful results are possible. The four qualities of personality are: Beauty, grace, intelligence, radi-

Beauty may be that of face or figure, or it may be merely an effort of "WHAT 18 THAT,

beauty through style, charm, or even one of the other three qualities following:

Grace includes not alone symmetry of movement, but all accomplishments in activity, such as dancing. skating, swimming, riding, and also any especial gifts, such as a talent for music or acting. In other words, the girl who has the "gift of grace" is the girl who does things well.

By intelligence is meant the sympathetic, adaptable quality of mind, rather than that of the brilliant order. But gift of the other three-but without which beauty, grace, cleverness are all as apples of Sodom-is the sense of enjoyment, the gift of happiness. don't think I can better define it than by the word radiance. And best of all, radiance is a quality that can be cultivated

DIDN'T FORGET THEIR MOTHER

Boys Who Struck Oil Decided They Would Buy the Old Woman New Ax.

Oil had just been struck on the rough quarter section of Oklahoma farm land which for ten years had yielded only a scant living for the rugged settler, his wife and their four boys, now just about grown. While the mother busied herself with the dinner for the drillers the farmer and his sons stood near the flowing well and indulged in a discussion as to how they should spend their newly-acquir-

"I'm a-going to take a trip to Chicago and Niagara Falls," the oldest boy declared.

"Reckon I kin afford that horse and buggy Jason was offering for \$200 last week." The speaker doubtless hadn't forgotten the pink-cheeked daughter for the night of the nearest neighbor.

"Now, boys," the father expostulated. "Boys, don't be forgettin' your maw. Jes' you remember how she's slaved for all of us these years. We musn't forgit to provide for her."

"'Course we won't fergit maw," replied the youngest lad. "We'll provide for her-we'll git her a new ax."-Kansas City Journal.

Brine Baths for Horses.

A bath in which four horses can stand in hot brine, has just been fitted up at Droitwich, England. The bath has been built so that the horses can walk into four stalls, where they will find themselves in about 2 feet 6 inches of warm brine. After standing in this for the number of hours ordered by a veterinary surgeon, they will be brought out, dried and properly bandaged, to avoid all risk of catching cold.

Droitwich brine is twelve times as strong as ordinary sea-water, and the cure is intended for racehorses, polo ponies and hunters. The proprietor says that he has for years used the brine, made hot, on lame horses by dipping bandages in it and applying them to the legs. He has found the cure successful for strains, bangs and rheumatism.

When Men Carried Muffs.

We would call men effeminate if they carried muffs, but for nearly a century, beginning in the reign of George III, they were as much used! by men as by women. We see them still on the stage when old plays like "School for Scandal" are revived, and the sight of them is curious in our eyes. Quaint conceits there were in those times and earlier with regard to muffs, many of which have been repeated to please modern women. As ong ago as 1608 there are records, in the wardrobe accounts of Prince Henry, of two embroidered muffs, one of cloth of silver embroidered with puries, plates and Venice twists of silver and gold, the other of black sateen embroidered with black silk and bugles."

Laughable Practical Joke.

An amusing scene was witnessed in Birmingham, England, street, the other day. An ingenious person tied the reel of a fishing rod to a lamp post near the bottom of the street and fixed the book in the back of a friend's overcoat near the neck. The result was that the person walked up the street gradually unwinding the line and causing the many people wishing to cross the much frequented thoroughfare either to go under the line or to wait until the fun was finished. The man hearing the book and unrolling the line walked up the street with great dignity and contentment until he reached the next cross street where he was informed of the inconvenience he was causing.

AN OPTICAL DELUSION.

Put the Ballast Aft.

Some of the officers and men of a

vessel once anchored in the harbor of

BROWN?"

"On a Man-of-war."

His dreams

to be

berth. Once.

traveling back

to his home from

the capital, he

could not get a

lower berth for

love or money.

The man who

had bought the

lower berth be-

neath the bunk

on which Ollie

was to sleep weighed about

101 pounds and

was timid look-

ter had made up

the sleeping car

that handkerchief tied behind?"

"Why, you see, sir," said Brown

pitched badly, being too much by the

and she sails now like a clipper, sir."-

The Dreamer.

Chide not the dreamer, but more wisely

Had men not dreamed of greater things

Then lesser things on every side we'd see.

The fancies of the bygone centuries

Are counted 'mongst today's realities

Doth surer rear the edifice of truth.

Taking No Chances,

more precious than refined

-John Kendrick Bangs.

A NOTE WAS PINNED

ON THE CURTAINS.

James examined the upper very care-

"I am scared of these uppers," he

confided to the little man. "The last

time I slept in one it tumbled down."

at that moment. But half an hour lat-

Out For the Business.

big western cities for a whole after

noon. It belonged on one of the short

runs in the suburbs and had been put

in care of an entirely new but business-

All went well until noon. After that

nothing could be heard of the car. Tel-

ephone calls to the car barns revealed

nothing, as did frantic calls from the

main office to points along the car's

In the evening, however, the smiling

"Where in the world have you been

"Well, we ran all morning on Brook street, but business was poor, so we

concluded to go out after more trade.

and we got it too. We went over to

could do all afternoon." - National

Prompt Justice,

justice of the peace in Massachusetts

The following is related of a good

On a cold night in winter a traveler

called at his house for lodging. The

about being displayed when the stran-

Whereupon he informed his guest

that he was a magistrate, pointed out

the nature of the offense and explain-

Remonstrance was unavailing, for

Cold as it was, the worthy justice.

alded by his son, conducted the trav-

eler to the place of punishment, an

open spot near the meeting house.

where the stocks were placed. Here

the wayfarer was confined in the usual

manner, the benevolent executor of

At the expiration of the hour the cul-

custom at the time allowed the magis

by sitting an hour in the stocks.

all afternoon with that car?" yelled the

angry transportation manager.

motorman and conductor pulled the car

like motorman and conductor.

into its proper place.

Monthly.

in colonial times:

host considered profane.

sheriff, all in one.

Bag.

A trolley car was lost in one of our

fully and shook it violently.

them."-Washington Star.

horsebuck ride

around the island.

The first lieu-

The Story of a Martinet Colonel, a Captain and a Sword.

The colonel of an English regiment. a rigid martinet, is sitting at the window of his room when, looking out, he sees a captain crossing the barrack yard toward the gate. Looking at him closely he is shocked to observe that. Funchal, Madeira, went ashore for a the rules and regulations to the contrary notwithstanding, the captain does not carry a sword.

About halfway "Captain!" he calls from the winup the mountain dow. "Hi, captain, step up to my they came across room for a moment, will you?"

a little mizzen-The captain obeys promptly, borrows top man, flushed a sword of the officer of the guard, the and evidently guardroom being at the foot of the very warm, ridstairs, and presents himself to the ing a spirited lit- colonel in irreproachable dress.

tle horse with a The colonel is somewhat surprised to stone tied up in see the sword in its place and, having a silk handker- to invent some pretext for calling his chief slung to his subordinate back, says, with some confusion: "Beg your pardon, captain, but really I've forgotten what it was I wanted to speak to you about. Howtenant laughed and said: "What is that, ever, it can't have been very impor-Brown? What are you doing with tant. It'll keep. Good morning."

The captain salutes, departs, returns the sword to its owner and is making that when I first hitched her up she off across the barrack yard, where he again comes within range of the colohead, so I just rigged this stone on aft nel's vision. and brought her down to her bearings,

The colonel rubs his eyes, stares, says softly to himself: "How in thunder is this? He hasn't a sword to his waist!" then calls aloud: "Captain! Hi. captain! One moment, please!"

The captain returns, borrows the sword again, mounts the stairs and enters the colonel's presence. His commanding officer stares at him intently. He has a sword; he sees it; he hears

"Captain," he stammers, growing very hot, "it's ridiculous, you know, And form the firm foundation on which but-ha! ha!-l'd just remembered what I wanted to say to you, and now-ha! ha!-it's gone out of my head again! Funny, isn't it? Ha, ha, ba! Losing my memory. Never mind. I'll think Ollie James, the new senator from of it and write you. Good morning."

Kentucky, weighs somewhere near 400 The captain salutes, departs, returns nounds and hates to ride in an upper the sword to its owner and makes for the gate. As he crosses the barrack yard the colonel calls his wife to his side and says, "See that officer out there?" "Yes."

"Has he got a sword on?"

The colonel's wife adjusts her eye glass upon him, scans him keenly and says, "He hasn't a taste of a sword." The colonel: "That's just where you fool yourself. Yes, he has."

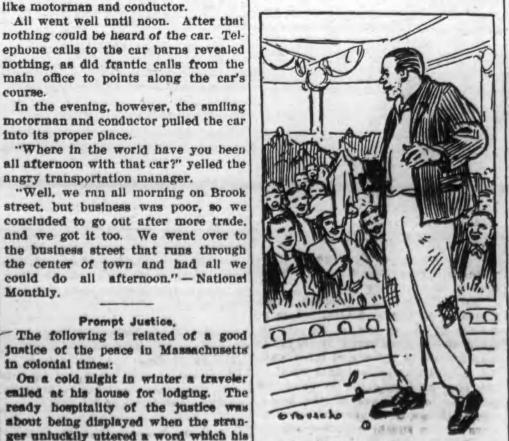
Trials teach us what we are. They dig up the soil and let us see what we are made of: they just turn up some of the ill weeds on to the surface .- Spur-

A Quick Answer. An English tourist was sightseeing in Ireland, and the guide had pointed out the Devil's gap, the Devil's peak and the Devil's leap to him. "Pat," he said, "the devil seems to have a great deal of property in this district."

The 101 pounder did not say a word "He has, sir," replied the guide; "but, sure, he's like all the landlords-he er, when James returned from the smoking compartment, the small man lives in England." was fast asleep in the upper berth. A note was pinned on the curtains. It Spoiled the Effect. The story is told of the late Mr. "Take the lower. I hate to sleep in Auguste Van Blene that once as he

was going on the stage his manager handed him change for a twenty pound note that he had wanted cashed. The money was in gold, and the actor slipped It into his pocket and hurried on to take his call.

In the course of his part he had to speak the line, "I am penniless-1



am penniless!" and raise his handkerchief to his eyes to wipe away the

ed the necessity of its being expiated Unfortunately be forgot all about the handful of gold he had stuffed in his pocket, and when at the second "I am penniless" he pulled out his handkertrate to convict and punish at once. chief a shower of gold came with it. and in this case the magistrate acted The pieces rolled all over the stage. as accuser, witness, jury, judge and Van Biene stood staring at them in QUINLAN'S amazement while the audience howled.

An Invalid's Craving.

Speaker Champ Clark has a friend who struck Washington in bad health and without funds. He became so ill that Mr. Clark sent him to a hospital. the law remaining with him to beguile A few days later the speaker received the time of its tedium by edifying con | this letter from the invalid:

Dear Champ-I am much better. Please prit was reconducted to the house and hospitably entertained until the next of signrette papers. Please bring me some or signrette papers. Please bring me some or signrette papers. morning, when he departed. - Green P. & -Please bring me a pie,

-Washington Star.

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rimmed Hats	66 66	8.98	44	5.98
Intrimmed Hats	** **	3.00	44	1.49
Intrimmed Hats	46 66	6.00	44	3.50
Children's				75c up
\$15.00 and 1	6.50 Suits			\$10.00
19.50 and 2	2.50 Suits			14.34
23.50 and 2	5.00 Suita			16.50
6.50 Coats	1000			4.34
7.98 Coats		1.		5.32
9.98 Coats				6.66
15.00 Coats				10 00
3.98 Skirts				2.65
5.98 Skirts				3.99
7.50 Skirts				5.00
8.98 Skirts			H	5.99
5.98 Dress				3,99
7.98 Dress				5.32
9.98 Dress				6.66
House Dresses, N			_	The second secon
Touse Diesses, I	dises Di	cases, mor	IV	98c to 2.98

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE

Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.

Farm and Garden

FOR A GOOD WINDBREAK.

Austrian or Black Pine Has Advantages Over Some Other Trees.

The Austrian pine, often spoken of as the black pine, is commonly planted throughout the United States east of the Rocky mountains for ornamental and windbreak purposes. Under favorable conditions it will attain a height of sixty or seventy feet, with a diameter of fully two feet at the stump. It is pleasing in appearance, grows erect with a straight, heavy trunk and regular whorls of heavy limbs. The leaves are from five to seven inches long. very dark green and retain their greenness throughout the year.

In keeping with the general appearance of the tree the foliage is deuse and heavy, which makes it one of the very best of the pines for windbreak purposes. It is readily propagated



Photograph by Kansas State Agricultural

THIRTY YEAR OLD AUSTRIAN PINES ON RANSAS FARM.

from seed, but the seedlings are tender and susceptible to several fungous diseases common in nurseries. The seedlings transplant with much difficulty, and there is usually a heavy lose in the first transplanting, but only a small per cent of loss in the subsequent plantings. Only trees that have been transplanted once or twice should be bought for permanent plantings. and these should be from fifteen to twenty inches in beight.

The Austrian pine is generally propagated by all nurserymen bandling conferous stock and can be obtained in any desired numbers. The tree requires special care in the seedling stage. It is impracticable for any except skilled nurserymen to attempt to grow it-Kansas Farmer.

********************** THE FARMER'S PROBLEM.

According to Former Secretary Wilson, every day in the crop growing season is worth \$50,000,-000 to the farmers of the United States. This wealth, however, represents the work of nature as well as of men. The big problem for the farmer is to so arrange his affairs that he can keep nature working for him all the time. ********

For the Asparagus Bed.

The land for an asparagus bed must be well drained, warm, rich soil and thoroughly worked. For a home patch deep spading may do, but care must be taken to get the manure well mixed with the soil if best results are desired For larger leds the manure should be turned under with a plow. Deep plowing is advantageous in most cases. The first plowing should be done late in the fall, the second early in the spring. Good, strong one-year-old roots are the best. A long bed, single row for the home garden, is better and more easily managed than a short bed of a number of rows. The plants should have plenty of space.- American Agricultur-

Let Out the Gas.

In severe cases of flatulency or wind colic the life of the horse may be saved by prompt tapping for the removal of gas. The trocar and canula used for the purpose are thrust into the most distended part of the right flank, high up near to the rib and at the edge of the feather of hair which runs the opposite way of that on the ribs. In a cow tapping is done on the left side. There is little danger in using the instrument, but it must be sterilized before use, and the wound should be disinfected after removal of the trocar .-Farm Journal.

It's a Useful Servant,

Where a farmer owns a wood lot and burns wood he can make an excellent investment by purchasing a gasoline engine and wood mwing machine. Even a two and one-fourth horsepower engine will do a lot of work, but it is advisable, perhaps, to get a somewhat larger one because the chances are that after a farmer gets an engine be will find other work for it to do.

Don't Grew Scabby Souds,

One thing is sure-if your potatoes are scabby in the garden one year you had better not plant any on the same ground another year. Put them someswhere sine or you will have more trou-

********* KEEP A RECORD.

Many farmers set out trees each year and in a year entirely forget what variety was set there. They have to wait until fruiting time and then guess at

A good way is to write down the date when set, variety of fruit and exact position, something like this:

March 1. set apple trees, Jones' nursery, back field, first row, first six trees, Northern Spy; next two, Fallawater, etc. Then you have the exact data. Beats guessing or forgetting. - Farm and

THEY THREW AWAY CASH.

Sold Bull Before Learning His Value From His Daughters.

The bull when bought must be judged by his breeding, conformation, etc., but his real value is not known until his helfers come into milk. It is the opinion of the National Stockman and Farmer that when a dairy bred bull is purchased he should be kept in the herd until his helfers become producers. So to do may result in retaining him at the head of the herd or, if sold, in giving him an extra value-this in case he proves to be a superior animal. A writer tells of his experience, and from it the lesson can be drawn. He presents the record of his dairy for the year 1912 and then says:

"Near and at the head of the list are the cows Bessie, Lou, Lapple and Olga, half sisters. They are all cows that gave over 2,000 pounds more than their dams, and we made the fatal mistake of slaughtering their sire because he was so cross. The bull did not cost a great deal of money when we bought him, but we must acknowledge that it cost us no little worry to hold him and finally had some ribs loosened at his instance, then decided to do away with him, and did-one of the mistakes of our life, for had we known then what we do now it would have taken thousands of dollars to take him from the farm. We should have kept him had we been compelled to build a stone wall around him to keep him in control. Later we bought as much of that blood in a sire as we could possibly get, and while we have not as yet proof of his value, except from the looks of the calves, we paid many times the price of the original bull."

-

The soil cannot continue to produce good crops if you take off all of the vegetable matter and return nothing.

ALFALFA AS A MILK MAKER.

Compares Favorably With Timothy. Cottonseed Meal, Wheat Bran, Etc.

An Illinois experiment station test showed that with an acre yield of four tons of alfalfa hay and one and onehalf tons of timothy, the timothy worth \$10 per ton, an acre of alfalfa was worth \$68.44 more than an acre of timothy in milk production under the conditions of the experiment and with milk at \$1.30 per 100 pounds.

The New Jersey station concludes that in feeding value three pounds of alfalfa are equivalent to one of cottonseed meal. Where alfalfa was tested against wheat bran and dried brewers' grain the saving in cost of milk was 12.7 cents per 100 and 2.3 cents per pound of butter. The milk value of an acre of alfalfa was \$74.

Loretta D., the great Jersey cow that beat the world's record at the St. Louis world's fair, was fed alfalfa, as were other cows that helped to make dairy

Bear Down; Up Goes Post! A New York correspondent of the

Farm Journal says:

The illustration shows a simple, effective and very convenient implement for pulling up posts when remov-A stout pry has two

ing an old fence round fron arms attached to its end. The iron has its ends turned in and drawn to a point so that it can be driven into the post, when the lat-

ter can be pulled up with ease. If the post is large the arms can be sprung apart so that the points can be driven in on each side. The lever should be sufficiently long and strong, and the leverage block may be a separate short piece of wood.

For the Sake of the Young Pigs. Plenty of exercise is important for the pregnant sow. It should be insisted upon and provided in the way the breeder finds best adapted to his situation. A large pasture is not always available, but the breeder may secure results by arranging the house at one end of the hog lot and the feeding floor at the other end or by giving the sows water in such a way that to procure it they will be compelled to walk some distance a number of times each day.-Coburn's "Swine In America."

What Alls the Clover Field,

Frequent failures of clover may not be due so much to poor soil or dry seasons as to the absence of the proper kind of bacteria. Clover bacteria do not thrive on acid soils. The application of ground limestone to such sells and the introduction of a few hundred pounds of ground from a clover field may quickly curs a clover sick plot-Iowa Homestead.

COOK WHO WORKS BY GUESS O-

She is a Genius, but is Not Often Found in These Decadent Days.

"I'd give a dollar," said the man who coddles his stomach, "to find a cook who doesn't measure. She would gladden my soul. The cook who does things by guess is a rare bird nowadays. She has genius, else she could not dispense with the castiron rules that regulate modern cookery, and geniuses are seldom indigenous to the flathouse kitchen.

"But there used to be plenty of them. Why, I remember the time when half the kitchens in the land gloried in a guesswork cook. It did a fellow's eyes and his entire internal organization good to watch her. She would take a pinch of this, a handful of that, and a dash of something else, and mix them all together, and the result would be the most delectable tidbit that a fellow ever put in his mouth,

"Lord, Lord, but eating was pleasure in those days. It isn't so now. In these whirligig times everything has a machine-made taste. That's because the cooks measure so

much. Instead of trusting to inspiration, as the heaven-born cook is bound to do, the kitchen queens of today measure even the salt they put in the porridge. No wonder such cookery lacks individuality, and is all on the same dead level of mediocrity. Merciful heaven, what ails these biscuit? They're as heavy as lead."

"Possibly the cook made a mistake," said the man's wife. "I got a new cook yesterday-one that cooks by guess. I am afraid she didn't put enough baking powder in the bis-

ADVISED TAKING OF CANADA

Benjamin Franklin's Counsel to British Government Resulted in Capture of the Dominion.

Benjamin Franklin, the first American philosopher and the first American diplomat, was not, as Mark Twain averred, "twins, born simultaneously at Boston and Philadelphia," but the change in the calendar from old style to new came after his birth at Boston on January 6, 1706, according to the reformed almanac he was born on January 17. In 1759 Franklin was in England as agent for the colony of Pennsylvania. Previous to this, though little known, it was mainly by the advice of Franklin that the English government resolved to conquer Canada, and for that purpose sent out Wolfe's expedition. It was in 1759 that Franklin made a journey from London to Scotland, of which in a letter written to a Scotch friend, he used these words which have ever endeared him to the Scot: "I think the time we spent there was six weeks of the densest happiness I have ever met with in any part of my life, and the agreeable and instructive society we found there in such plenty has left so pleasing an impression on my memory that, did not strong connections draw me eleswhere, I believe Scotland would be the country I should choose to spend the remainder of my days in.'

Within the Nursery Doors. The best covering for a children's

playroom is cocoa matting, which can easily be taken up and shaken twice Barley and lime water given to a

baby strengthens it and helps to make bone. It also renders the milk readily digestible. It is an excellent plan to put a piece

of white oilcloth under a child's plate. It can be wiped after every meal and saves the tablecloth. Hair pillows are nice for baby's

cribs or carriages. They can be washed in the hottest of water and dried by artificial means and no damage is done them.

To make baby's hair curl brush it upward and twist it round the fingers (after damping the hair). Brushing downward makes the hair grow straight and smooth.

Gospel of Courage. Ralph Waldo Trine stated his belief

thus in Harper's Basar: "To get up each morning deter-

mined to be happy, determined to be master of the events of the day instead of being mastered by them; to take anew this attitude of mind when the doleful thought presents itself or the bogy-man attempts to show has face; to look always on the bright side of things, determined to stand always in the sunshine rather than in the shadow—this it is that makes life with its daily round and its knotty problems continually easier. This hopeful, optimistic, courage always-up attitude of mind and heart is to set into operation subtle, silent forces that are continually working along the lines we are going and that opens the way for us to arrive."

Strange London Figure.

A few years ago there used to stand on the pavement of Oxford street in all weathers a venerable white-haired gentleman, dressed respectably in high hat and frock cost, who accosted each member of the throng of sun worshipers, moving eastward in the morning, westward in the evenings. uttering in a quick tone of deep concern the single phrase, "The time is short! The time is short!" No one stopped to listen to the old revivalist, or cared to hear the further words of warning which he would have given. for all knew that he prated of things that did not really matter to the earlone city man.-London Nation.



FARM

HERE is much interest in the fact that a Jew is giving one of the best illustrations to be seen in the Chicago district of what may be accomplished by intensive methods on a little farm,

Joseph Gould learned farming in Russia and has a thorough knowledge of agricultural principles. Six years ago he bought ten acres of land in the outskirts of Elgin. This tract is wholly devoted to vegetable gardening and ts returning \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year, besides the main part of the family's living.

Mr. Gould sells direct to consumers. He has observed that farmers are weakest in the selling end of the business. One of the advantages of selling direct is that knowledge is gained respecting market conditions. The producer then soon learns which articles are most in demand and profitable.

For six months in the year Mr. Gould is delivering a wagon load of produce daily, the loads averaging about \$10 in value. The labor is all performed by himself and family. By renting a few acres adjoining his tract he is able to keep a cow and team without buying fodder and adds a lit tle to the output of his own land.

His little farm is level and naturally rich. By his methods of cultivation he has improved the soil without fallowing or "resting." He follows a system of crop rotation whereby the soil qualities which are exhausted by one crop are restored by the next. No fertilizer is used, except common stable manure.

While he is not an experimenter. some of his results are remarkable. In one recent season he broke the record in that locality by raising three crops on one patch of ground. Between the 15th of April and the 1st of October he

The late Dr. Knapp said: "Preach back to the farm all you want. But just show the boy how he can make more money on the farm than he can by going to the city and you won't do any more preaching."

KEEP HAIR OUT OF MILK.

Udder Cover That Will Preserve Cleanliness In Pail.

Soon the cows will begin to shed heavily, and it is impossible to keep all of the hairs from entering the milk during the milking hour, says the lowa Homestead. The illustration, however, shows a neat little device for prevent-



ing most of the hairs from getting in the pail. Indeed, there will be very few of them find their way there if this plan is adopted.

The cut represents a strip of cloth long enough to pass around a cow's body and tie the enlarged portion of it coming over the udder. The four holes are clipped in it to let the teats extend down so one can get hold of them in milking, yet the surrounding cloth prevents the myriad of loose hairs from dropping down into the milk pail -in fact, it just about bars dust, filth and everything else from entering except the milk.

This strip could extend well up on the side of the cow and be just that much better. If a buckle be attached to one end and a small strap to the other it can be fastened and unfastened in much less time than by tying the ends of the strip of cloth.

A Germ Killing Whitewash.

Dr. Marshall, a Pennsylvania institute speaker, says that whitewashing of dairy barns should be done for the sake of general sanitation, but the main point in the fight against tuberculosis is the elimination of the dark stables and filthy stall conditions. Where clean methods are used in the keeping of cows he advises the use of a compound made from one pound of chloride of lime and five gallons of whitewash, which, when put on the walls and stable partitions, acts as an effective preventive of diseases.

How the Germans Store Mangels. The Germans pile mangels up on the ground about one yard high and as long as any one has mangels. They cover them with a foot layer of straw and on top of this a foot layer of earth. On the south they keep an opening in which they place a few bundles of straw. When the weather allows it they go into the pile by mov-

ing those straw bundles.-Rural New

Yorker.

trialist.

Disking or Plowing? Fall plowing is to be preferred to spring plowings This applies also to land for corn that is to be manured during the winter and spring. A reasonable dressing of coarse manure may be disked in without difficulty and is

in better position to aid the crop than

when plowed under.-Kansas Indus-

Best Soil For Roses.

The soil best adapted to roses is one which contains 8 to 12 per cent clay and is well supplied with silt and the finest grades of sand .- Farm Progress.

MAKING THE LITTLE

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

had planted and grown to maturity a crop of radishes, one of onions and auother of beets, one following the other as soon as the ground could be cultivated. He did not plow for these successive crops, but used disk and harrow. It is quite common with him to raise two crops in a season. In some instances he follows early potatoes. carrots and radishes with sweet corn. string beans or beets. An early crop of lettuce he gets out of the way in time

Various combinations of this kind an be worked successfully on any little farm. A second growth of cabbage is secured by a simple process. The first head is cut when mature, perhaps early in July, after which several small heads appear on the stalk. By cutting away all but one of these an excellent head will be developed by late summer

On truck farms it is essential to apply well rotted manure liberally. The ordinary land will allow double cropping to a considerable extent. For instance, after taking off a crop of rye or oats it is feasible to sow millet, which can be harvested by the 1st of October. This is helpful to the soil and adds a nice lot of fodder to the winter supply. The millet seed is of the highest value to poultry.

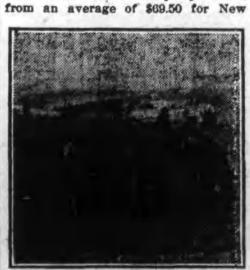
In the fall, after the millet has been taken off, there is ample time to apply a good coating of manure and plow the ground before winter sets in. Such a tract will be in fine shape in the spring. After a crop of wheat or oats it is advisable to raise corn for two seasons. then clover for at least two years. There is great value in cowpeas as a rotative crop. This intensive farming is interesting and profitable, no matter what the size of the tract may be.

In digging your wealth from the soil remember that it should be done in a manner that will leave the land fertile enough for your posterity to produce something on which to subsist after you are gone.

COST OF RAISING COLTS.

Found to Be Higher In the Eastern States Than in the Western

Reports have been received from about 10,000 correspondents of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture upon the cost of rearing colts on the farms to the age of three years. The average for the United States is found to be \$104.06, or, deducting the value of work done by the horse before he has passed his third year-namely, \$7.52-the net cost is \$96.54. This is 70.9 per cent of the selling value of such horses, \$136.17. The cost varies widely by states.



Photograph by Pennsylvania agricultura experiment station.

IN THE PASTURE.

Mexico. \$71.59 for Wyoming and \$82.47 for Texas to \$156.60 for Rhode Island, \$149.98 for Connecticut and consider economy as well as \$141.80 for Massachusetts.

Itemized, the cost is: Service fee. \$12.95; value of time lost by mare in foaling, \$10.06; breaking to halter, \$2.22; veterinary service, \$2.04; care and shelter, first year \$4.98, second year \$5.36, third year \$6.35; cost of grain fed, first year \$4.98, second year \$7.14, third year \$9.56; hay, first year \$4.14, second year \$6.61, third year \$8.48; pasture, first year \$2.56, second year \$5.41, third year \$6.21; other costs, \$5.01; total, \$104.06.

The total cost for all feed is \$56.30. being \$21.68 for grain, \$19.23 for hay. \$14.18 for pasture and \$1.21 for other feeds. The total cost of care and shelter is \$16.69. Of the total cost 54 per cent is charged to feeds, 16 per cent to care and shelter and 30 per cent to other Items, as enumerated.

GROWN IN LEGAL SOIL

In determining the real character of rather than to the name given to it by the parties.-Steele v. State, 48 So. 673. A contract of employment which is subject to termination when unsatisfactory to the employer must be terminated on that ground honestly and in good faith.-Mackenzie v. Minis, Ga. 63 S. E. 900.

An interest in real estate, which the owner attempted to will under conditions that were invalid, descends to the person or persons who would have been entitled to such interest had no will been made.-Kinne v. Phares, Kan. 100 Pac. 287.

buy your New Suit. You will find a big stock of up-to-date Suits to choose from, in all the latest

shades and styles. You have a great opportunity to get a suit made to measure at a saving from \$2 to \$8 per suit, as I have just received a list of forty-five samples of this summer's book, reduced from \$2 to \$8. Don't wait. Come in and get measured for a suit while the bargains last. My line of Furnishings, Hats and

Caps has never been so complete-just step in and ask to see the

You will find the latest styles in Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers, lace or button. Some class in the styles, as good as you can see in the Salina St. stores, only for LESS MONEY. Don't pass by a store where you can buy everything the best for the least possible price. All my goods are guaranteed as represented. Come in and see the new improvements in my store, looks as good as city stores and filled with a big line. You can get clothed from head to foot, yourself or your boy. GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

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