

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXII. No. 35

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1913.

EMMA A. WALDO

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

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

Special attention given to diseases of
digestion and kidneys.

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.
MORAVIA, N. Y.

Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.
7 to 9 p. m.
Miller 'Phone.

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Special attention given to Diseases of the
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D. J. W. SKINNER,

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

E. B. DANIELLS

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Telephone Connections for
Day and Night Calls.

R. W. HURLBUT,

Real Estate, Loans, &c. Farms and
Village Property.

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FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies:
Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden.
Regular trip every thirty days.

Eye Trials of To-day.

Looking facts in the face is the way the wise ones act. Those who look another way at the trials of today add to the sufferings of tomorrow. If your eyes are weak, if a film covers over them, or they ache, or burn, or bother you in any way, don't delay in consulting me. I will tell you what you ought to do. I make a specialty of careful and thorough eye examination. Fred L. Swart, the eye fitter, 10 South St., Auburn, N. Y., Cady block, up one flight.

J. WILL TREE,
BOOK BINDING,
ITHACA.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Sears, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

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

A cordial welcome extended to all.



We are Exposed to Tubercular Germs

every day. Post-mortem examinations often show that tuberculosis had been arrested by strengthening the lungs before the germs gained mastery.

You can strengthen your resistance-power by taking Scott's Emulsion. It contains available energy in concentrated form, which quickly nourishes all the organs of the body. It repairs waste—makes rich, active blood and supplies energy to the starving cells. It's timely use enables the body to resist tuberculosis.

For stubborn colds and bronchitis nothing compares with Scott's Emulsion.

Refuse substitutes—insist on SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N. J. 13-87

From Nearby Towns.

Poplar Ridge.

March 24—Word has recently been received of the death of Mrs. Ryon, mother of Rev. Fred L. Ryon, at the home of her son in South Glens Falls. She had been a sufferer from cancer for several months. Private funeral services were held at her late home and the body taken to Michigan for further services and interment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilmore have been spending a few days in the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith are preparing to leave their Wheeler's Corners' home, recently sold to Coral Culver. They will reside temporarily with their son Howard, east of Poplar Ridge.

Allen Landon was in Auburn the first of the week.

Coral Culver and Thomas Tighe spent a part of last week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Searing were guests of Ithaca relatives last Saturday and Sunday.

A telegram announcing the death of Seamon Haines at his home in California on Wednesday, the 19th, has been received. Mr. Haines was in poor health when in the East last fall and failed to improve after his return. Mr. Haines was well known here, having been in the hardware business a number of years previous to his going West. He was also prominently identified with the I. O. O. F.

Miss Jennie Conaughton is spending the Easter vacation at her home near here.

Scipioville.

March 25—Will Searing and Miss Mabel Hunter were married Wednesday evening, March 19 at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Floyd Loveland, at Merrifield. After a short wedding trip they returned to their home on Sunday.

E. R. Atwater of Cortland visited his brother, L. S. Atwater, on Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Jones and daughter Etta and Roy Sullivan of Seneca Falls were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Talladay.

The Cornell Reading club met with Mrs. Lee Gray this afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Wilshere is spending a few weeks in town.

Miss Harriet Buckhout is visiting friends in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Saunders of Auburn spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Thos. Strong and wife.

Harry Wilshere and wife have returned to their home after spending the winter in Suds.

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Wilshere of Poplar Ridge visited his mother on Sunday.

Miss Miller of Lansing has been spending the past week at Mrs. W. Bowens.

West Venice.

March 25—The rain yesterday, last night and to-day ought to settle the ground. It has made the small streams into young rivers. A few have started the plow, but found it pretty wet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and daughter of Provincetown, Cape Cod, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Alice Cook.

Arthur Wood, rural carrier on Route 60, has been severely ill, but is able to be up and around the house. His father and George Cornell have carried the mail during his sickness.

Mrs. Cornell is very sick at her home on the Indian Field road.

Ed Doyle, who has been working at DePew all winter, returned home a few days ago.

Miss Irene Doyle of Waterloo is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Edward Doyle and wife.

Thomas Tighe went to New York last Wednesday to purchase horses, and will leave for home to day.

Thomas Owens bought a good team recently.

Chas. Smith has sold his farm to Coral Culver.

Robert Cahalan was an Auburn visitor Sunday.

Pictures framed at Hagan's.

Ledyard.

March 24—The roads on the Ridge have been almost impassable for the past two weeks and it has not been safe to travel on account of so many sand holes. Mr. Hayes walked to Belltown to preach last Sunday, also yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid society has purchased an individual communion set which will be used next Sunday for the first time.

Miss Ellen Patchen is visiting Mrs. Kirkland. Ray Kirkland is also at his mother's, having finished his work in Auburn.

The teacher and scholars are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Frank Golden will work at the carpenter's trade this summer with Frank Holland.

Joseph Holland is in quite poor health. We hope he may improve as the weather becomes settled.

Mrs. Jones, who is ill at the home of her daughter at Poplar Ridge, was caught in a shower of Easter post cards. Hope she suffered no ill effects from the shower.

The incubator at the Highland poultry farm is now running and any one wishing to see an up-to-date plant with all the new methods should visit that place.

Jesse and Carl Wilbur have purchased the Wilbur farm.

A. J. Hodge has returned from Syracuse and will spend the summer with Mr. Barnes on the Lorenzo Mason farm.

North Lansing.

March 24—William Singer has a brother, John Singer, visiting him from Pennsylvania. He is older than William and they are the only ones left of their family.

Mrs. Edith Scott and baby spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Laura Haring.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kelsey and daughters were over-Sunday guests among friends here.

Jim Kreasy of Canada visited at Dana Senger's last week.

Plans are being made for Memorial day.

The L. T. L. are planning for a "contest" in the near future.

Mrs. Gertrude Stowell was in Ithaca Saturday.

A good paper hanger is needed here. Plenty of work, and no one to do it; also men and women to work by the day.

We are getting ready to ship old papers and magazines. Clean them out of your house and give the ladies the benefit.

Lansingville.

March 24—A little girl, Carrie Elizabeth, came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Wert Dates last Monday.

Henry Bower is quite ill. Mrs. Clayton Swayze also remains very ill.

Mrs. D. L. Reynolds is in Auburn caring for her sister, who is recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles leave this week for their new home in King Ferry.

Smith Buchanan and wife who have been spending the winter with their son Tracy and wife, have returned to their home at Lake Ridge.

School opened in the German district, Monday, March 24, after a vacation of four weeks.

Glenn Smith and wife are spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. Armstrong at East Genoa.

Ephraim Inman and family have moved into Oliver Snyder's house.

Miss Luella Baker is a guest of Miss Olive Rose.

Mrs. Crester of Groton has been visiting her father, James Castellin.

Six children were baptized at the service on Easter Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tait this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles entertained the following guests recently:

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and son, Leslie; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker and son, Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles. Ice cream and cake were served.

Our feed mill at the Genoa elevator is now ready for custom business. We can handle grain or ear corn; will grind Tuesday and Friday of each week.

J. G. ATWATER & SON.

Ellsworth.

March 24—Mrs. Ellen Day passed away at the home of her daughter Thursday evening last, at the age of 77 years. Funeral services and interment in Aurora, her former home, Monday morning.

The Cayuga Lake Grange was held at the home of Samuel Vint Thursday last. The next meeting will be at the home of John Ellis.

Miss Ellen Patchen, who has been with Mrs. Close during her mother's illness, went to Ledyard Thursday last and was taken suddenly very ill at Mrs. Starkweather's and was not able to return home.

Alonzo Chase and wife are in poor health. Mr. Burgett is caring for Mr. Chase at present.

Howard Smith has rented a farm east of Poplar Ridge.

E. G. Bradley has purchased the Lemuel Hussey farm at Willets and will take possession in April. Wm. Gifford will occupy the house Mr. Bradley vacates.

Mrs. Albert Gould spent part of the past week in Auburn.

Miss Margaret O'Connell is spending a few weeks with her friend, Mrs. Frank Corey.

Arthur Judge had the misfortune to lose a horse last week.

Clarence Parmenter has finished his studies in the Agricultural school at Cornell and is home ready to demonstrate what he has learned.

Frank Corey and wife spent Sunday week in Merrifield.

School closes this week for the Easter vacation.

Venice.

March 18—On Monday evening of last week occurred the death of little Mildred Armstrong, aged 2 years and 7 months, after a ten days' illness of measles followed by pneumonia which caused her death. The funeral was held from the home of the grandparents on Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Jim Kreasy of Canada visited Rev. O. D. Moore spoke comforting words to the bereaved ones. Burial was made in Genoa cemetery. Besides her parents, Ross Armstrong and wife, she leaves a baby sister, five days old. She was a child who who made friends with everyone and was dearly loved by all.

The young people's club meets at the home of Mrs. Fred Hicks on Friday evening of this week.

Irving Miles has been afflicted with quinsy the past week.

Ross Armstrong is moving to Moravia on the Starkey farm.

Mrs. Brown of Syracuse and Miss Mabel Brown of Cortland spent part of last week in town at Robt. Armstrong's, remaining until after the funeral of their grand-daughter and niece, Mildred Armstrong.

Ray Morse has moved to the farm owned by John Armstrong.

Scipioville—East.

March 18—Mrs. John Neville returned Friday last from a ten days' trip to New Jersey to visit her sister, Mr. Jenkins, her sister's husband, is very ill and no hopes of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Casler attended the Grange meeting in Cato a few days since and report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kind entertained on their wedding anniversary last week.

William Kind and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Luther of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mosher and son, Volney of Merrifield.

James Smart is moving to Mapleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergengstock are taking possession of the farm which they purchased last year.

Elizabeth Gray has been spending a few days at Mr. Hoskins' at Mapleton.

Jay Waldron will remove to the Kane farm north of Merrifield.

Walter White will occupy the house Mr. Waldron vacates.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Minnie Austin wishes to thank the many friends who remembered her with post cards while at Dr. Lee's hospital, Rochester. Also the East Venice Grange and others for flowers sent.

SHENANDOAH



A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and
of a Strange Wartime Wooing. Founded
on the Great Play of the Same Name

By BRONSON HOWARD AND HENRY TYRELL

Illustrations From Actual Wartime Photographs by Brady

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"Never mind that I have kept your secret. Gertrude—oh, indeed—but I was sorely tempted to betray the confidence you placed in me at Charleston. If Kerchival West had heard you say, as I did, when your face was hidden in my bosom that night, that—"

"That you loved him with your whole heart?" ventured Madeline.

"'Nonsense'! H'm—I am certain that he still loves you as much as ever!"

Here Jenny, who had been down the road making a reconnaissance, came galloping back on an imaginary charger.

"Do you hear that music?" she cried. "It's a military band playing John. The boys are singing too. There's a Union regiment coming up the pike. And whose regiment do you suppose it is? Colonel Kerchival West's, that's what!"

Gertrude started violently, then said with assumed indifference:

"What does it matter whose regiment it is?"

"Oh, of course, you don't care. But I do. Heartsease is in it!"

Gertrude clutched at the paper she had thrust into the bosom of her riding jacket, turned away abruptly and hurried off toward the stables. In the excitement of the moment her withdrawal was not noticed. A moment later Josephus led out her gray horse, saddled and bridled. She mounted lightly and disappeared down a wooded

Heartsease, which of you two is prisoner to the other?"

"I am the prisoner, Miss Buckthorn," said Ellingham, saluting smilingly. "I didn't get out of Winchester quickly enough this time, so they gathered me in. But Major Williams has kindly accepted my parole, and I have been permitted to show Captain Heartsease the way to conduct me here, as—"

He peered anxiously in the direction of the veranda, whence a graceful figure now emerged and ran eagerly toward him.

"Madeline?"

"Robert?" They clasped hands—both hands together—and stood gazing into each other's eyes in rapt silence, oblivious of all around.

"Do you see that, Captain Heartsease?" demanded Jenny Buckthorn. "By the way, is Major Williams in command of the regiment? I thought—"

"Colonel West is to join us at this point. He should arrive shortly. You see, another division of the Nineteenth corps, under General Haverill, has been sent on to reinforce Sheridan. Pardon my mentioning such uninteresting details at a moment when—aw—the fact is, Miss Buckthorn, the excitement of this unexpected meeting has so completely upset me that—"

"Oh, bother! Come along out of this, and I'll show you how the land lies hereabouts."

They marched off to the seat under the big cottonwood tree, while Ellingham and Madeline West found their way back to the veranda.

A little later a Federal guard marched up the road, and a sentry was duly posted at the gate. The first person to receive this sentry's salute upon passing was Colonel Kerchival-West. He came alone, carrying a letter or dispatch in his hand and looking about eagerly, as if he expected somebody to recognize him.

Captain Heartsease advanced briskly to meet him, having duly obtained leave of absence from Miss Buckthorn.

"Colonel West?" he said.

"Captain!" was the formal response. "You have rejoined the regiment earlier than we expected!"

"Yes. General Haverill sends me word that he will meet me here at 7 o'clock. In the meantime, Major Williams tells me that some of your company captured Colonel Robert Ellingham at Winchester."

"He is here under parole. Lives here, by Jove, when he is at home! Odd circumstances."

"So, this is the old Ellingham home-stead!" mused Kerchival, walking aside a bit, in ill-restrained restlessness.

Where was Gertrude? How would she receive him? How would Bob receive him under the circumstances?

"By the bye, Captain Heartsease," he said, in a sufficiently matter-of-fact tone, "a young lieutenant named Bedloe, I believe, has joined your troop. What do you know of him?"

"Very little, colonel, save that he seems an excellent young officer—has a record of conspicuous gallantry, I believe, or something of the sort. I should fancy Young's secret service corps would be the proper place for him—you know General Sheridan is organizing such a body, and I understand he wants it to be composed of soldiers exclusively, if he can get them. The valley, it would appear, is infested with—aw—Confederate spies and irregulars, don't you know—of both sexes, too, as we are informed."

"So I bear. Now, regarding this Lieutenant Bedloe. I sent for him as I came through the camp. You may be surprised to learn that he is the son of General Haverill."

"I am nonplussed! Under an assumed name, then?"

"Evidently. He was supposed to have been killed in the southwest, either at Shiloh or where Farragut came up the Mississippi from the gulf. Instead, he was a prisoner, and he escaped from Libby."

"Here he comes now," said Captain Heartsease, looking down the driveway.

"What—that fellow with the beard? Why, his face was as smooth as a boy's when I last met him in Charles-ton."

The young stranger—for he was that by his manner and to all appearances—approached and saluted, saying: "You wished me to report to you, colonel?"

"You have been assigned to the regi-

ment during my absence?" asked Ker-

chival, scanning him closely.

"Yes, sir." At this Kerchival started forward, grasped his hand and, looking straight into his eyes, said:

"Frank Haverill!"

"You—you know me, sir?"

"Yes, Frank, I know you now. You could not have arrived at a more opportune moment. When I passed through Washington I saw Mrs. Haverill, and she told me of your escape from prison in Richmond. But no one knew of your having re-entered the service or that you had been assigned to my regiment—not only that, but to General Haverill's brigade."

"My father!" gasped the lieutenant.

"Yes. Prepare yourself to meet him face to face at any moment. But he can't possibly recognize you with that beard and uniform. Now, only this morning I received a letter from Washington, all about you. Here it is." Colonel West took the missive from his pocket and handed it over—"so they have learned more as to your whereabouts since I was there. Count upon me, my dear fellow, to do everything I can for you."

In another moment General Haverill, accompanied by a staff officer to whom he was issuing instructions, stood at the foot of the veranda steps. He had only time to return the salute of the three officers awaiting him there when another of his staff came hurrying up on horseback and handed him a dispatch.

"Good for Major Young!" muttered the general, scanning the paper. "So the men are ready?" Then, turning to Kerchival, he said: "Colonel, I have to instruct you regarding a highly important matter which has just come up, and there is not a minute to be lost. I will ask Captain Heartsease to remain also."

Here Lieutenant Bedloe thought to withdraw unnoticed, with a mere passing salute. But the general's keen eye had looked him over at a glance and with apparent interest, for he said quickly:

"One moment, Lieutenant—your name?"

"Lieutenant Bedloe, general," put in Heartsease promptly, "one of our best young officers."

CHAPTER XIII.

Sigals From Three Top Mountain.

"PARDON ME," murmured General Haverill, finally turning away from the youth. "Now, Colonel West, speaking of young officers, we have an adventurous piece of work for some one of them"—here Frank stopped to hear the rest—"a dangerous mission, so much so that I shall not order any individual to undertake it. A volunteer to lead the venture is what we want."

"Ob, sir, general, may I have the chance?" cried Lieutenant Bedloe.

"I thought you had passed on, sir," returned the general, looking keenly at him again.

"If it is a scouting expedition, sir," the young man went on with irresistible eagerness, "I beg to say that I have made myself thoroughly acquainted with the region hereabout. In fact, I was hoping to qualify as a scout. Please don't refuse me, sir."

General Haverill could not help showing that he was pleased.

"That is the right kind of talk," he declared, turning to the other officers. "Our young friend shall listen while I tell you what is required. We want

the key to the enemy's cipher and signal code. They have a signal station on Three Top mountain yonder and another somewhere down the creek that is a nest of mischief to us. Every night we see their messages in fire on the mountain top, and we can't read them. What we want is a bold dash inside Early's lines and a sudden attack upon the station, with seizure of the papers and dispatches. If there is a practicable way of approach from this side of the mountain the thing might be risked with the right sort of a leader."

"I know of a path, general, and I believe I could accomplish the undertaking," urged Frank.

"Very well. Major McCandless of my staff here will take you to Young's

added, turning to Frank and grasping his hand. "Do the best you can—no man can do more. Keep a brave heart and come back to us."

The young man bowed, saluted and started away. Heartsease met him at the end of the veranda, and they exchanged a whispered word. Then Heartsease returned, saying:

"Colonel West—aw—it's deucedly embarrassing, you know, but I shall have to ask leave of absence and go with him."

"Good boy, Heartsease! Well, ask the general. He can hardly refuse you."

"That's all right, but I've got to ask Miss Buckthorn, too, and the thought of that still stirs my emotions, that—well, adieu, colonel!"

The day began very early at Belle Bosquet that golden October season in that restless year of war's alarms. It was scarcely an hour after sunrise when Colonel Ellingham and Madeline West, returning from their favorite walk to the neighboring hilltop, met Jenny Buckthorn, who had already been down to the camp to meet her father.

"It's all up with us, Madeline," she said. "You know papa only gave us our passes, at least yours, because we all thought the fighting in this part of the valley was through with. Now it looks as if it were just beginning. Anyway the general says this is no place for women, and he has ordered us to Winchester."

"But surely time will be allowed us to say goodbye?" inquired Madeline anxiously. "I can't feel perfectly worried at Gertrude not having returned last night, though Rob—that is, Colonel Ellingham—says she has stopped at the house of one of the neighbors down at the ford, where she and I have a class of school children."

"She may be home for breakfast," added Bob reassuringly.

"I hope she will," rejoined Jenny. "not only on our account, but because a certain officer here is just as good as bora de combat as a result of her absence. She knew Colonel West was coming, and it seems very funny for her not to be here to receive him if only as a sort of 'dearest foe,' you might say. Gertie is no cold, cruel, marble-hearted thing, you know."

When they reached the house they found Kerchival-West already there, pacing the veranda.

"Have you any word from Miss Ellingham?" he asked as soon as they came in sight.

"Not yet, Kerchival," replied Bob, "but my sister is as well able to take care of herself in these parts as you and I are, and she's sure to give a good account of herself before much longer. Depend upon it, Kerchival, old chap, she never left this house with any idea of being absent when you arrived."

"Colonel West," spoke up Jenny Buckthorn. "I understood my father to say that General Haverill was coming up from him to have a talk with you."

"Do you know if they have further orders for me that will take me away from here today?" asked Kerchival.

"Not that I heard of, colonel. But they seem to be awfully worried about those signals from Three Top mountain and about that expedition just sent to try to get the key. I have had to let Heartsease go out on the job too. It seems General Sheridan wants to run over to Washington, and we are afraid there's mischief brewing if he does."

At this moment General Haverill himself approached. He asked Colonel Ellingham about the latter's sister, Gertrude, and then immediately entered into such a serious conversation with Colonel West that the other young people discreetly withdrew.

"We have reason to expect a movement on the part of the enemy," began General Haverill, "and we must be able to read their signal dispatches if possible. Captain Lockwood of our own signal corps will report to you here with officers and men. In the meantime Colonel West"—here the general took from his wallet a newspaper clipping and a letter envelope, which latter he hastily returned to his pocket. It bore the address of Colonel West in Mrs. Haverill's handwriting, being, in fact, the one which had enclosed the missive from Washington received the day before and shown to Frank, who in his eagerness had dropped the envelope on the rustic table on the veranda, where the general had chance upon it and reserved it without comment. Now he continued: "Perhaps you can help me in explaining a personal matter about which I am curious. Here is a paragraph copied in the Richmond Dispatch from a South Carolina paper which interests us both."

He handed the clipping to Kerchival, who read:

"Captain Edward Thornton of the Confederate secret service has been assigned to duty in the Shenandoah valley. Our gallant captain still bears upon his face the mark of his meeting in 1861 with Lieutenant (now Colonel) Kerchival West, who is also to serve in the valley with Sheridan's army. Another meeting of these two men would be one of the strange coincidences of the war, as they were at one time, if, indeed, they are not at present, interested in the same beautiful woman. The scandal connected with the name of the lovely wife of a northern officer at the opening of the war was of course overshadowed by the attack on Fort Sumter, but many Southerners will remember it. The lady in defense of whose good name Captain Thornton fought the duel is the wife of General Haverill, who will be Colonel West's immediate commander."

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

Friday Morning, Mar. 28, 1913

SELECTING A JURY.

Methods of the Prosecution in a Great Criminal Case.

In his book "Courts, Criminals and the Camorra" Arthur Train, once an assistant district attorney in New York, tells how juries are drawn for a great criminal trial. For month before a trial, says Mr. Train, every member of the jury panel has been subjected to an unseen inquisitorial process. The district attorney knows a good deal about every prospective juror and perchance has difficulty in restraining a smile when he meets with deliberate equivocation in answer to an important question as to personal history:

"Are you acquainted with the accused or his family?" mildly inquires the assistant prosecutor.

"No, not at all," the talesman may blandly reply.

The answer perhaps is literally true, and yet the prosecutor may be pardoned for murmuring "Liar!" to himself as he sees that his memorandum concerning the juror's qualifications states that he belongs to the same "lodge" with the prisoner's uncle by marriage and carries an open account on his books with the defendant's father.

"I think we will excuse Mr. Ananias," politely remarks the prosecutor. Then in an undertone he turns to his chief and mutters: "The old rascal! He would have knifed us into a thousand pieces if we'd given him the chance!" And all this time the disgruntled Mr. Ananias is wondering why, if he didn't "know the defendant or his family," he was not accepted as a juror.

QUEER SPORT IN CHINA.

Dropping a Pheasant With a Twenty-four Pound Gun.

Foreign sportsmen in China always observe with curious interest the maneuvers of native hunters.

An English sportsman tells of an incident he witnessed at the well known Shaba, or lower barrier, of Nado creek, in north China. A native shooter had his gong with him—a most uncanny looking weapon. That there might be no question as to its length, it was placed upright alongside the Briton. It exceeded his height by two feet two inches, making the piece of ordnance over eight feet in length. Englishmen sometimes complain of the weight of their own guns—six and a half to seven and a half pounds. So it is astonishing to behold a Chinese hunter carrying a twenty-four pound gun all day long.

This particular native was accompanied by a small, odd looking animal, which the foreigner was assured was a dog. Observation of the hunter and dog at work made a deep impression upon the stranger.

A hen pheasant happened to drop into a furrowed field at feeding time. The native took her bearings, crept up as closely as he safely could, put down his gun on a bit of higher ground, and kept it trained on the bird. Meantime the dog lay down across the barrel of the gun, thus serving as a screen for his master. When the proper moment had arrived, the man fired. The bird was killed upon the ground, and the dog remained on the barrel until his master took up the gun to reload.—Youth's Companion.

SONG.

As by the shore at break of day
A vanquished chief, expiring lay
Upon the sands with broken sword

He traced his farewell to the free,
And there the last unfinished word
He dying wrote was liberty!

At night a sea bird shrieked the knell
Of him who thus for freedom fell.
The words he wrote ere evening came
Were covered by the sounding sea.

So pass away the cause and name
Of him who dies for liberty!
—Thomas Moore.

INFLUENCE OF BOOKS.

Books have always a secret influence on the understanding. He that reads books of science, though without any fixed desire of improvement, will grow more knowing. He that entertains himself with moral or religious treatises will imperceptibly advance in goodness. The ideas which are often offered to the mind will at last find a lucky moment when it is disposed to receive them.

—Samuel Johnson.

HOME TOWN HELPS

ADORN THE COUNTRY HOME

Writer Makes Some Suggestions Which Would Seem to Be Worth Consideration.

Too many farmers would rather have their path from the kitchen or front door of the house and the barn between two rows of corn than to see a nice bluegrass lawn, nice shaded trees, shrubs, roses and other beautiful flowers, nicely arranged about the house. They think it is for the good of the families that they utilize every foot of ground possible for the production of corn and other grain, but surely they are therein mistaken. It is no wonder that the young folks on such farms get tired of the rural monotony and are off to the city. The ornamentation of country homes is nearly if not quite as important as the production of the best fruits and vegetables.

What is there that could be more fascinating to children than an abundance of good fruit and beautiful flowers? It teaches them to observe nature, and when they once learn to understand more about the beautiful works of nature they cannot be driven from their beautiful home in the country. Never mind about the location, for it matters not where you live or what may be the lay of your grounds, you can make it beautiful and interesting by planting the right kinds of fruits, vegetables and flowers in the right way and attending to them properly. Now, don't say or think that it is too much work, for without missing the time you can make a wonderful improvement if you only set your head to it.

One well-known writer has the following to say on this subject: "It is really a pity to see how the young men are swarming to the cities for employment when they could do so much better by staying on the farm, if they only knew it. When I say that the average farm boy leaves home because it is too monotonous I think I can prove the correctness thereof with the statement that there is not one young man leaving a fruit farm with beautiful surroundings to where there are ten leave the average grain farm where fruits and ornamentation are overlooked. That persistent struggle for the almighty dollar is supposed to be for the good of your family, but I am sure you will succeed much better in the contentment and health of your family by changing your plans in the manner indicated above."—Los Angeles Times.

GUARDING THE CITY'S HEALTH

By Copying Nature in This Regard Vital Progress to the End is Assured.

A winding stream, whose waters pass over the weed growths of the current's bed, and through the reeds and rushes which line the banks, is all the time performing work of purification of water. The impurities are being removed and a healthy balance of sweet properties and proportions restored to the liquid. This purification is aided by myriads of living germs which exist amid the growths of water vegetation. The moral of all this is that if we would have conditions favorable to human life and healthy development, we must keep the balances of nature truly adjusted.

We must restore to our towns and cities greenery and flowers, clean running water streams, and open spaces in which the air can acquire movement over garden beds and through the purifying filters of tree leaves. We must speed the movement for reserving parks and public grounds, commons and old village greens, squares and crescents, gardens, frontages, and tree-planted streets and sidewalks. We must resist all attempts to build over spaces legally entitled to be kept open. It is almost as important to us as it would be to resist attempts to brick up our windows and doors.

Street and Other Trees. The highest state of civilization is found in countries having extensive forests and so appreciative of trees do these people become that the same countries are noted for street and roadside planting. In both respects Germany stands at the top. No country leads that nation in scientific forestry, and none is more noted for the number and value of its highway trees. We live in a section where nature has somewhat neglected to provide us with trees, therefore we should aim to repair this general oversight by the liberal alignment of our streets and highways with uniform lines of suitable trees. At present we are sadly deficient in this respect.

Easy.

"You can't solve even the simplest problem! If your mother wants to boil eggs for supper and she has seven eggs and three of them break, how many can she now boil?" "She wouldn't boil any—she would scramble them!"

His Drawback.

"It is a wonder that a shoemaker ever succeeds in getting on in the world."

"Why not?"

"Because his first work is apt to be his last."

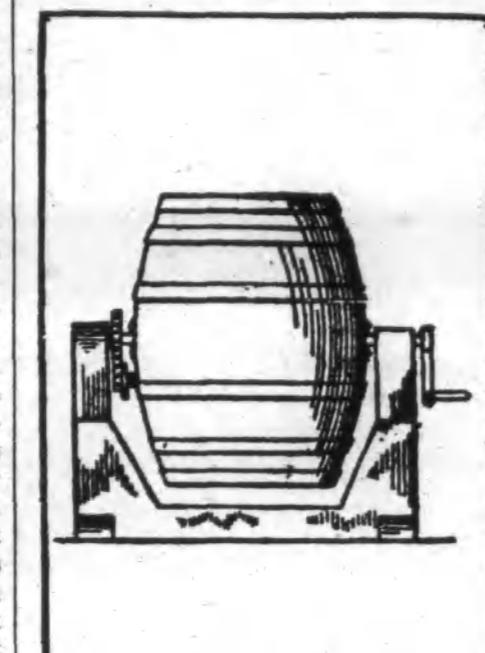
The DAIRY



REVOLVING CHURN IS LATEST

Barrel or Box, Forming Body, Is Revolved on Supporting Frame—Works Fast.

A new type of churn has been patented by an Illinois man. In this type, instead of the churn body standing still and paddles operating it, the churn body revolves rapidly and the paddles also are active. A barrel or box, forming the churn body, is revolved on a supporting frame. By means of a handle the barrel can be revolved on its axis. At the opposite side from the handle is a gearing that operates paddle blades inside the barrel. Consequently, when the han-



New Kind of Churn.

dis is turned the churn body revolves in one direction and the paddles are set in operation in another direction, thus making two actions at the same time, and churning the contents of the barrel just twice as fast as it could be churned with only one movement.

BEET PULP CHEAP COW FEED

When Dried It Is Good Substitute for Corn Silage—Now Largely Fed by Dairymen.

For the dairy farm without the advantage of corn silage, a substitute may be had in dried sugar beet pulp. This feed is now being largely fed by dairymen, as it secures the advantages of roots at the lowest cost and is a great saving in time and labor. Dried beet pulp is a far better and more economical food for milk cows than fresh grains or rye or corn slop from the distilleries. While both of these by-products may be had at nominal price, the cost of hauling in all weather more than overbalances all other advantages. A car load of dried beet food bought the first fall month will be enough to feed a large herd during the five winter and spring feeding months.

Dried beet pulp is what is left of sugar beets after taking out the sugar, and it is worth about as much for making a good quality of milk as before the sugar was extracted. In ordinary stock beets there is only about 10 per cent. of dry matter, while in sugar beets the dry matter is about 20 per cent. A popular ration for cows in milk is as follows: Five pounds of dried beet pulp, 4 pounds of corn chop, 1 pound of cotton seed meal, 18 pounds of fine cut clover hay. The beet pulp is soaked in water for a few hours before feeding. This ration is divided into two equal parts—one part is given in the morning, the other part in the evening. The cows are given all the wheat straw they will eat twice a day. Some dairymen mix the meal with the soaked beet food and give a little over one large scoop full twice a day to each cow. After this is eaten one quart of wheat bran is given to each cow. The hay is given after the beet food is eaten, and afterward the straw. Wheat straw if not eaten is used for bedding.

MAKING SUCCESS IN DAIRYING

Protein and Carbonaceous Feeds Are Necessary for Profitable Production of Milk.

Success in milk and buttermaking depends largely upon the feed given to the cow on properly balanced rations. Cows must have both protein and carbonaceous foods to do well, and these may be readily selected in due proportion.

The protein foods are alfalfa, clover, cowpeas, hay, bran, oil meal, cottonseed meal, oats, barley, gluten meal and soy beans. The carbonaceous foods are corn and cornmeal, corn silage, timothy hay, corn fodder, carrots, sugar beets and other beets.

A good balanced ration may be made of alfalfa or clover hay, silage corn or cornmeal.

These may be fed in balanced quantity, and the dairymen will see the quantity required after feeding a short time. Thirteen to forty pounds of corn silage per day, according to the size of the cow, are enough.

INCREASE THE BUTTERfat.

The only way to increase the butterfat in milk is through selection and breeding cows that give rich milk.

Jesus at Bethany

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

TEXT—"There they made Him a supper." John XII, 2.



It is the last week of Jesus' early life, and he is spending the days in Jerusalem and the nights in Bethany—the home of Lazarus and his sisters, Martha and Mary.

"There they made him a supper." An exquisite touch of Christ's humanity! Is not this what we would have done to such a friend? But think of the human kindness and simplicity of the Redeemer here displayed! It recalls the marriage in Cana at which he was a guest. That was at the beginning of his ministry and this at its close. How better could he have demonstrated that he came into the world not to disturb its social arrangements or mar its domestic joys, but to elevate them to a higher plane? Blessed be God, we may have Jesus at our feasts and festivals as well as at other times, and what heart, loving Jesus, would attend a feast or festival where he could not be a guest?

But there is a practical question here of another kind. When we remember that Jesus knew he was to die within a week, and endure before-hand unprecedented contumely, and desertion by his dearest friends, and then look upon him at this friendly board, receiving happiness from others, and dispensing happiness to them, must we not regard it as a sublime example of that confidence in God which knoweth that he doeth all things well? Death, sorrow, pain, desertion are experiences continually present. Some of us attempt to throw off the thought of them with the stoic's plea, "What can't be cured must be endured." Others seek to drown it in the hilarity and dissipation of the world. But how different that which Jesus knew, and which they know who have received him, and to whom he has given power to become the sons of God? Who would not be a Christian, a real Christian, if it were only for the sake of this legacy of peace?

The Devoted Mary and the Avaricious Judas.

The central feature of this supper is the anointing of Jesus by the devoted Mary. The action was not uncommon in eastern lands, where the heat is great and the feet exposed to it by sandals suffer from dryness and scorching. The motive of Mary was her love for Jesus. Love, not only for what she had learned from him, but for what he had done for her brother Lazarus, whom he raised from the dead. All of which comes out the stronger in contrast with the fanaticism and avarice of Judas. "Why was not this ointment sold for three hundred pence, and given to the poor?" A specimen this of the way worldly people deprecate actions done for the love of God only, and especially giving money for Christ's cause. Judas said this, not because "he cared for the poor," John says, "but because he was a thief and had the bag and bare what was put therein." He was thinking of himself and not the poor.

The truest friends of the poor, the people who do most for them, are those who do most for Christ. "It is," says Bishop Ryle, "the successors of Mary of Bethany, and not of Judas Iscariot, who really care for the poor." As another says, even if Judas had said this from the heart it would have been wrong. It does not follow that the poor will not be benefited, because the rich live according to their means.

Social Distinctions to Remain.

But how significant that remark of Jesus, "the poor always ye have with you." How clearly it teaches that distinctions of class and rank will never cease in the present age. It was never intended that society should become a macadamized road where all are on a level. The existence of pauperism alone does not prove that states are ill-governed, or churches are not doing their duty. This separation between rich and poor which Jesus made was opposed to the spirit of Christ, for in the true veneration of his name consists the most effectual caring for the poor. It is important to keep this in mind in this humanitarian age when the gospel of good works (so called) is so persistently thrust into the foreground in opposition to the gospel of faith. Poverty is forever at our heels, but Christ in the meanwhile may be vanishing away. How significant, "Me ye have not always." Oh, let us take it to heart! Him we have no longer when the wings of death suddenly overshadow us; or when our senses depart under the influence of disease, and the message of salvation no longer penetrates through the crowd of unbridled imaginations. We have him no longer when God gives us up to strong delusions, and permits them to take their permanent abode in our minds, because we have hardened ourselves against his calls to repentance.



Just Arrived

A fresh carload of those Haydock Buggies, all set up ready for inspection. Call and look them over while there is an assortment to pick from, for the first come the first served.

I have a fresh stock of Boston truck collars, all sizes. Remember they never gall the horse. Harness of all kinds both single and double.

B. J. Brightman,

Farmers' Supply House. Genoa, N. Y.

Just A Few Prices From Our New Stock

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1.00 values in Lace Curtains	.89c
69c values in Muslin Curtains	.59c
55c quality Linoleums	.45c sq.yd
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9x12 Axminster or Velvet Rugs

We are confident if you call we can save you money.

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Upholstery and Housefurnishing Goods,

On the Bridge. 19 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Spring Goods Arriving

Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Lawn, Allovers, etc.

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151 East State St., ITHACA, NEW YORK.</

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, Mar. 28, 1913

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BREAKING THE BANK.

A Feat That is No Longer Possible at Monte Carlo.

Among the classic story players who gained great sums at Monte Carlo was Charles Wells, adventurer and inventor, who went to Monte Carlo with the money of other people, to "win or lose it all" in testing his great idea. He played, also on the simple chances, a modification of the famous method of D'Alembert, the great mathematician. Wells began with a stake of ten units, decreasing to nine if he won, but increasing to eleven if he lost. His game was a kind of swinging of the pendulum, going up one way to twenty units and the other down to one.

For a time he contrived to prosper so sensationally that the tables at which he played had occasionally to stop for a few minutes until more money was brought. This was "breaking the bank" and gained Wells the honor of becoming the hero of a popular music hall song.

Nowadays, however, no successful player can have the thrilling joy of breaking the bank. As soon as it is seen that one gambler or more may reduce the funds of a table to a low ebb more money is unostentatiously brought by one of the footmen, and play never stops for an instant.

Charles Wells figured in the criminal courts of Paris, where he boasted he had won \$400,000 from the casino.—C. M. Williamson in McClure's Magazine.

HELD COURT IN A RIVER.

The Attorney Was in a Hurry, and the Judge Was Accommodating.

To act in a legal capacity while enjoying a morning swim—surely a unique record in the annals of law—once fell to the lot of Vice Chancellor Shadwell.

The then Duke of Newcastle had commanded to cut down the timber at Clumber in such a rapid and wholesale manner as to raise the anger of his eldest son, Lord Lincoln, who, finding expostulation useless, turned to the law and sought an injunction to restrain his father. Although it was long vacation, he ordered his solicitor to press matters forward, for the magnificent trees were falling at an alarming rate.

So up to town posted the attorney and had the affidavits drawn up the same night. The following morning he repaired to the vice chancellor's house on the banks of the Thames, to find on his arrival that the chancellor had gone for his morning's swim.

With exemplary presence of mind he chartered a boat and after a stiff pull came up with the judge and at once stated his case. Meanwhile the vice chancellor trod water and, on the injunction being formally applied for, granted it forthwith and resumed his swim.—Tit-Bits.

Almanacs in Pepys' Time.

The almanacs of Mr. Pepys' time were overwhelmingly of the prognostication order, and he enjoyed them much as we enjoy "Old Moore" now. Thus, on June 14, 1667, "we read and laughed at Lilly's prophecies this month in his 'Almanac' this year." The prophet certainly seems to have made a record bad shot. For, as the Lord Braybrooke notes, he observed: "The several lunations of this month do rather portend sea fights, wars, etc., than give hopes of peace, particularly the several configurations do very much threaten Holland with a most strange and unusual loss at sea, if they shall dare to fight his majesty's forces. * * * Strange news out of Holland, as if all were in an uproar. We believe they are now in a sad and fearful condition." And June, 1667, saw the Dutch in the Medway.—London Express.

Ruskin on Doctors' Fees.

The problem of the doctor and his fee was admirably stated by Ruskin in his "Crown of Wild Olive." Writing of doctors, he said: "They like fees, no doubt—ought to like them—yet if they are brave and well educated the entire object of their lives is not fees. They, on the whole, desire to cure the sick and—if they are good doctors and the choice were fairly put to them—would rather cure their patient and lose their fee than kill him and get it. And so, with all other brave and rightly trained men their work is first, their fee second—very important always, but still second."—London Standard.

Getting It Right.

It was on a street car in the city of Washington. Two colored women in cheaply gorgeous splendor were talking and one chance to mention a Mr. Jinks in her conversation.

"Excuse me," said the other woman, "but his name is not Jinks. It is Mr. Jenkins."

"Oh, I see," said the other woman complacently. "I see that you puts de access on de pronoun."

Literally Speaking.

Little Elsie was reproved by her mother for saying "What?" She was told that she must never use that expression, but say, "I beg your pardon." The lesson evidently went home, for a little later she turned to her mother and inquired, "Mamma, I beg your pardon time is it?"—Boston Transcript.

ARE REGAL IN DESIGN

TEA GOWNS OF GORGEOUS MATERIALS SEEN THIS SEASON.

Lovely Effects Obtained by Layer Upon Layer of Chiffon in the Most Extravagant Models—Handsome Garment Sketched.

The designers find it rather difficult to refrain from utilizing gorgeous materials for their tea gowns this winter. Fabrics and trimmings are regal in their elegance, and wonderful models are to be had in embossed velvets and beautiful broadsides built upon Renaissance lines, along with empire arrangements in clinging chiffons and nets and laces touched with silver, or gold, or crystal, or jewels.

Long unlined coats of silver or gold lace fine as cobwebs are hung over robes of chiffon in some of the extravagant models, and lovely effects are obtained by layer upon layer of chiffon. For instance, a robe of chiffon in one tone over a foundation of chiffon in another tone, the whole partially veiled by a loose and graceful tunic of chiffon in a third shade. Such color schemes must needs be skillfully handled, but among the imported tea gowns there are exquisite things on this order.

A clinging robe of pale pink China silk over which is draped a tunic of chiffon held at the high waist line by a girdle of black velvet represents a particularly attractive model. The bottom part of the sleeve is of shadow lace and a panel of shadow lace extends down the front of the skirt. A touch of black velvet is shown at the front closing of the bodice and tassels finish the long pointed lace sleeves.

Another robe which is particularly attractive yet practical is of dark blue charmeuse trimmed with fur. The robe is built much upon the lines of a coat, but instead of falling quite loose at the waist line it is semi-fitted and draped over at the left side and held by an ornament. The bottom part of the tunic is gathered into a band of skunk fur. The sleeves and front of the garment are edged with skunk.

Another robe built upon the same lines is of satin edged with swans-down.

Little loose draped robes of white India silk made over color, pink or yellow or blue, are made with hemstitches executed with floss the same



color as the lining and in some cases have undersleeves and modesties of Cluny and other lace, the design of which is reinforced lightly by embroidery in color.

One also finds delightful little short-waisted models in crepe de chine, the skirts and short loose bodies having only lines of trimming around the neck or shoulder drapery. The tucker and undersleeve are of tucked or shirred cream lace, the tucker ending just below the base of the throat. A soft girdle is swathed about the waist and knotted with long scarf ends wherever it is most becoming. A gown of this kind will do duty for any sort of at-home occasion, and indeed has little or nothing to distinguish it from some of the simple evening frocks.

In albatross there are pretty loose robes bordered with wide bands of embroidery in silk or soutache and often lined with silk, so that they are not, after all, such inexpensive trifles as one might think. The silk lining is not, however, a necessity.

MARY DEAN.

Handkerchief Cases. The latest thing in handkerchief cases looks like a great pillow muff of lingerie. It is made of sheer muslin or handkerchief linen, heavily embroidered and scalloped all about the edges. Fine valenciennes edging shows under the scallop. The foundation of the case, to which the embroidered cover is fastened with ribbon, is of heavy quilted silk, pink or pale blue.

TEMPERANCE NOTES

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

MOTION PICTURES ABLE ALLY

One of Features of Edison's Work Will Be to Teach Effect of Alcohol and Narcotics.

Moving pictures are here as a part of the civilization or the demoralization of the twentieth century. They have come to stay—until they in turn give place to some still newer scientific marvel. The moving picture show is "great." Great because of its power to teach, great because of the millions of people it influences—half a million in the city of New York alone, in a single evening, mostly young people and children.

When, years ago, Miss Willard asked Mr. Edison his reason for abstaining from liquor, he replied, "I have always felt I had a better use for my head." And now he is using that wonderful head in the interests of the school children. His latest project is the spending of three million dollars and eight precious years in producing a repertoire of educational films for use in the school room. He proposes to make the moving picture an essential part of the educator's equipment, and a feature of its teaching will be the effect of alcohol and narcotics on the human system.

BILL FOR DRINK IS IMMENSE

Money Spent for Liquor in the United States Amounts to \$2,256,324,447 Yearly.

The United States drink bill is \$2,256,324,447 yearly. This sum would give \$2,000 home to each of 1,128,162 families with a few dollars left. Or it would pay \$40,000 to the family of every white man who died in our country last year. Or it would run the government a year and give a \$10 gold piece to every man, woman and child in the land. Or it would build 50,000 \$5,000 churches, put a \$2,000 pastor in each, build 16,000 \$50,000 schools, put 10 \$2,000 teachers in each; build 100 colleges at \$100,000 each, endow each with \$1,000,000; send 200,000 missionaries at \$1,000 each; build 2,000 Y. M. C. A.'s at \$100,000, pay secretary for each \$1,500; build 2,000 Y. W. C. A.'s at \$100,000 each, pay secretary for each \$1,500; and there would still be left \$90,324,447, or a dollar apiece for every man, woman and child in the United States.

EFFICIENCY IS GREAT NEED

Young Man Seeking Good Job Must Be "Fit"—Total Abstinence Is Essential to Success in Life.

"Efficiency" is the great word in business. The young man who seeks a good job must be "fit," no less than if entering an athletic contest. The abstinence from intoxicants that has been required of athletes from the days of the Greek games 2,000 years ago, is essential to highest success in the race of life. The man who can do only nine-tenths of his job, and that clumsily, is the man who will hunt longest for a permanent job, and will be the first to lose it when there is a reduction.

Alcohol Causes of Degeneracy.

"A wave of degeneracy is sweeping the land, and its development threatens the physical vitality of the nation," declared Dr. T. Alexander MacNichol of New York, former surgeon of the New York Red Cross hospital, who was sent abroad by President Roosevelt to investigate the subject of alcoholism and narcotics. He was addressing the American Medical Society. "Within a period of 50 years," he said, "the population of the United States increased 330 per cent., while the number of insane and feeble-minded increased 950 per cent. (according to the recent census), practically all of which is due to the chronic and excessive use of alcohol in one form or another, and of narcotics."

Missions and Liquor Traffic. What can missionaries do in this war for righteousness, for purity, when the great civilized nations enter into a sort of combination to debauch millions of pagan people for the profit of merchants, brewers, and distillers? What can they do when Africa receives three missionaries from ship, and from that same vessel also receives 200,000 gallons of rum? The testimony of the workers among the natives in many parts of Africa is that the rum shipped in by America and Europe kills at least four times as many people as all the fevers and diseases in that country. —Homer Glyde Stunts.

Total Abstinence in High Places.

The Duke of Connaught, third son of the late Queen Victoria, and governor-general of Canada, is an ardent temperance advocate. At a civic banquet recently tendered to him in Hamilton, no wine or liquor of any kind was served, the mayor of that city also being a man of pronounced temperance views. The duke's older daughter, the crown princess of Sweden, is a strict teetotaler, and a member of the W. C. T. U. of her adopted land. The younger daughter, Princess Patricia, is also a personal abstainer.

Handkerchief Cases.

The latest thing in handkerchief cases looks like a great pillow muff of lingerie. It is made of sheer muslin or handkerchief linen, heavily embroidered and scalloped all about the edges. Fine valenciennes edging shows under the scallop. The foundation of the case, to which the embroidered cover is fastened with ribbon, is of heavy quilted silk, pink or pale blue.

Good Railroad News.

The Ithaca News of Tuesday contained a long article pertaining to a plan for the reorganization of the Short Line and the Ithaca Street Railway Companies. We copy a portion of the article:

A petition for the reorganization of the New York, Auburn & Lansing Railroad, and the Ithaca Street Railway companies has been filed with the public service commission by H. W. Fitz, chairman of the bondholders' committee. The plan, which is subject to the approval of the commission, provides for the expenditure of \$900,000 upon the two properties.

A general outline of the plan was given to-day by Receiver Williams, who has been working on the reorganization scheme in conjunction with Chairman H. W. Fitz since last August, Mr. Williams said:

"It is proposed to spend \$900,000 in real money on the two roads. While a portion of this amount will be used to pay off some of the legal expenses incident to the receivership, the greater portion of it will be expended for improvements which will bring both roads to the highest possible standard. For the Ithaca Street railway it is planned to do all the necessary double tracking and arrange for a greater power supply. The old cars will be abandoned and in their place will be substituted new and up-to-date rolling stock.

"A comprehensive plan of improvement for the Auburn road is provided. The line will be equipped with McLean gasoline-electric passenger cars which will be operated in conjunction with the steam outfit for handling freight. A large number of new freight cars will be purchased.

"The common idea is that the Ithaca Street Railway is the dog and the Short Line the tail, but the actual condition is just the reverse. The plan provides for connection at this end of the road with two railroads, and a first-class passenger service between this city and Auburn, and probably as far as Syracuse over the New York Central tracks. It will practically place Ithaca on the line of the New York Central.

"While the properties are distinct in nature, they have certain relationship which makes it advisable to unite the controls. In order to place them under the same control and still operate them as separate properties it will be necessary for the Auburn road to own all of the stock and bonds of the Ithaca road. The securities which will reach the public will be first mortgage bonds and collateral trust bonds on the New York, Auburn & Lansing Railroad, with the collateral of the Ithaca Street Railway as underlying security. The whole plan means the giving of as modern service as can be had.

The plan before the public service commission was presented by the bondholders' committee through its chairman, H. W. Fitz. According to law the plan must be approved by the commission before it can be put into effect and a public hearing has been announced for Tuesday, April 1. There is little doubt but that the plan will be approved by the commission, although minor changes in the financial arrangements may be recommended.

The Banana.

Just because it is cheap and common—yes, hopelessly common—the banana in this country is too often neglected as an agreeable and regular article of diet. The banana is one of the few fruits that contains distinct nutritive qualities. It is really a "food fruit," and from the standpoint of its food value can be placed in the same class with potatoes, rice and bread. In fact, its composition is almost identical with that of the potato, and when properly prepared is equally digestible and nourishing, if not more so. Bananas should not be eaten raw unless thoroughly ripe, ripening being a process similar to that of cooking. It softens the fiber, makes the starchy part more digestible and brings out the natural flavor.

The chief source of nourishment in the banana is carbo-hydrate of starch. As this particular food element furnishes heat and energy for the body, we can look to the banana as a heat and energy producing food, and as such give it a place in our daily menu.—The Ladies' World and Housekeeper for April.

Buy your clothing of the man who cheerfully refunds your money if not satisfied. Saperstein, 56 State St., Auburn. Double stamps Friday and Saturday.

MONEY LOANED on good security and on short notice. THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

T. C. McCormick & Son,

King Ferry, N. Y.

We have just received a carload of Milburn Farm Wagons, also a car of Weber Farm Wagons.

Cyphers Incubators, LeRoy and Syracuse Plows, Light and heavy Harnesses. Prices right.



8 Grade Holstein Heifers, 5 Guernsey Heifers, due to freshen soon.

+++++

LOOK! LISTEN!

We can furnish you with Farm Implements, Grass Seed, Harnesses and Wagons for your Spring Trade.

Flour, Feed and Poultry Supplies of all kinds.

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

Suits and Coats

There will be no better time to select your Spring Suit or Coat than this week. Our stock is full of beautifully made perfect fitting garment of all kinds. We have Suits as low as \$13.50, others at \$15, 18.50, 20.00 and up to \$45, all colors. Special sizes for stout figures.

Silk Bargains.

A lot of Foulard Silks are now being offered at 50c a yard, worth 65c, 75c and 85c. Plenty of good patterns for you to select from while they last.

John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Special Sale of Wall Paper

20,000 Rolls of Wall Papers former prices from 10c to 50c per roll will be closed out at

5 AND 10c PER ROLL.

W. H. JENNINGS & SON,

4 and 6 Exchange St., - - - AUBURN, N. Y.
New Wall Papers are Ready for Inspection.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Miss Anna Myer is home from Interlaken for the Easter vacation.

—Mr. Flues of Ithaca was a guest at F. Adolph's Sunday and Monday.

—Daniel Sullivan of Rochester has been in town a few days this week.

—Arthur Mead and family left last week for their new home in Moravia.

—Mrs. D. C. Hunter, who has been ill for several weeks, does not improve very fast.

—Sanitary drinking fountains have been installed in the school building at Ludlowville.

—Mrs. B. J. Brightman spent several days last week with Mrs. W. A. Counsell at Union Springs.

—Principal VanBrocklin left last Friday afternoon to spend the Easter vacation at his home in Pompey.

—Sunday morning theme at Presbyterian church, "Impulsive Christianity." Other services of the day as usual. All are cordially invited.

Orders taken for cut flowers-floral designs-and potted plants at Hagan's.

—Mrs. B. D. Banker of Meridian was a guest at J. S. Banker's from Friday to Monday. B. D. Banker also spent Sunday at the same place.

—Elmer Sears of Auburn spent Sunday with his family at the manse. Mr. Sears assisted the Presbyterian choir Sunday morning and sang a beautiful solo.

—Owing to bad weather and roads, the entertainment and hop at the rink Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Fire Association was not largely attended.

—The daily newspapers have been filled this week with accounts of the horrible tornadoes and floods in Nebraska and through to Ohio, and even our own state has suffered. The loss of life and property is appalling.

—Miss Eleanor Sharp is spending the Easter vacation with her aunt, Mrs. A. G. Avery, and her cousin, Miss Ruth Avery, in New York. Her father, E. H. Sharp, accompanied her to Syracuse Friday evening and she left for New York Saturday morning.

Delicious celery, curly lettuce, squash, turnip, onions (homegrown and Spanish) and cabbage at Hagan's.

—Miss Blanche Webster of Rochester is spending a week with Moravia relatives and friends.

* * * Miss Margaret Austin, who has been ill with the measles at the home of Frank S. Wright, esq., in Auburn, is improving

* * * E. J. Byrnes, who has managed the milk depot in this village for a number of years, has purchased a place at Snyder's Crossing, in the town of Scipio and will erect a milk station at this point. Mr. Byrnes and family will move about April first.—Moravia Republican.

—The heavy rains which have prevailed generally this week, caused Salmon creek to swell to a raging river Tuesday afternoon. Fearful that there might be trouble, the mill dam in this village was closely watched. At nearly 3 o'clock, the central part of the dam gave way. The wall of the Fire Association building, which stands on the west bank of the creek, by the bridge, received the full force of the current of the immense volume of water which came rushing down. The wall soon became weak and was partly washed away on the east side. To save the building, a large elm tree which stood just back of it, was sawed down so that it fell into the creek in such a way as to change the current of the stream, and form a protection for the wall. In addition the building was stayed by heavy ropes fastened to large trees in the front and the rear of Smith's store. The damage to both the dam and the building will amount to \$700 or \$800.

—Mrs. A. J. Hurlbut spent Easter Sunday in Ithaca.

—Edwin Thayer and family will move to Moravia this week.

—Mrs. Emily Ives is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Loomis.

—Miss Effie Blair spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Merrifield.

—Miss Gertrude Goldie and friend of Auburn were Easter guests at W. J. McQuade's.

—Mrs. Ruth Avery is recovering from the burns she received in the fire in her home last week.

—Genoa Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the first degree at the regular meeting next Wednesday night.

—Miss Mabel Cannon returned to Brooklyn Sunday, and Miss Kathleen Norman also returned to Arlington, N. J., the same day.

—Harry Curtis is back in Smith's store again, after his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis expect to begin housekeeping soon in the rooms to be vacated by W. J. McQuade.

—Elbert Hubbard says: "We used to regard advertising as an economic waste. Now we look upon it as an economic necessity." And the sage of East Aurora is right.

—E. S. Manchester and wife of Merrifield left Saturday last for Rosetown, Saskatchewan, to spend the summer with their son, Henry R. Manchester and wife. E. S. Manchester recently sold his farm in Scipio.

Oranges, lemons, bananas, grape fruit and cranberries at Hagan's.

—Some correspondence did not reach us this week, as there were no trains over the Ithaca-Auburn branch of the Lehigh Valley, on Wednesday, owing to a washout near Farley's and a landslide at King Ferry.

—Thos. Steele is recovering nicely from his operation in the Auburn City hospital. The remainder of their goods have been moved to the Corydon Peck farm east of Locke, where the family will live this year.

—Dr. M. K. Willoughby wishes to express his gratitude to the Genoa Fire Department and to the people generally for the work they did in saving his household effects last week. He greatly appreciates the service rendered him.

—Fay Rease of Solon, a brother of J. H. Rease, will come to Genoa April 1 to operate the Genoa Roller Mills. He will occupy the Rease house, next to the drug store. B. F. Samson will be employed in the mill by Mr. Rease. James Mulyaney expects to remain in Genoa, although he will not be connected with the mill.

—The play "All a Mistake" will be given in Academy hall, Genoa, on Saturday evening, March 29, at 8 o'clock, by Genoa Chapter, No 413, O. E. S. This is a 3-act farce-comedy, and was recently presented at King Ferry two evenings to large and well-pleased audiences. The cast has been published in this paper and contains eight live characters. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

—How many people there are who seem to think they can get along as well without a newspaper and advertising as they can with them. They may be right about it, but, if advertising is not a paying investment, isn't it strange that all successful business houses, and houses with a reputation back of them, spend so much money yearly in keeping their name in the newspapers and before the people.

—The district convention of the Twenty seventh Eastern Star district will be held in Auburn Tuesday, April 15. Mrs. Amy Merritt of Auburn district, deputy grand matron, and Frank B. Davies of Ithaca, assistant grand lecturer, will have charge of the convention. The most worthy grand matron, Mrs. May Gooderson of Brooklyn, and the most worthy grand patron, Oren C. Steele of Batavia, accompanied by several other grand chapter officers, will pay an official visit to the district at that time.

—L. B. Norman and family expect to move to Ithaca next week.

—Miss Helen Ives of Groton was a Sunday guest at the home of A. L. Loomis.

—The Easter flowers at the Presbyterian church last Sunday were very beautiful, consisting of azaleas, primroses and daffodils.

Men's, young men's and children's clothing, caps, furnishings and hats at Saperstein's, 56 State st., Auburn. Lowest prices and best values; double stamps Friday and Saturday.

—Bessie Ragan was completely surprised Wednesday evening when fourteen girls and boys went to her home and spent a jolly evening with games, refreshments, etc. Mrs. Ragan and daughter will leave next week for their home with her parents, D. N. Rayner and wife, near Locke.

—A few intimate friends witnessed the marriage of Miss Alice Holland and Daniel O'Herron at Our Lady of the Lake church, King Ferry, Thursday morning, March 27, at 6:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Doran. The couple were attended by Ray McCormick and Miss Evelyn McCormick.

Saperstein, 56 State st., is showing one of the nobbiest and neatest lines of Caps for 50c and \$1.00 in Auburn. Double stamps Friday and Saturday.

—The insurance adjusters for the Home company, in which the Avery-Sill house, and also Dr. Willoughby's goods were insured, were in town last Friday. The representative of the Tompkins County Co operative, in which Mrs. Avery's goods were insured, was here Tuesday. We understand the adjustment was satisfactory in each case.

—You like to know what the churches, the Granges and the schools are doing. You like to have the local newspaper boost everything that is of local interest. Why not do a little boosting yourself by subscribing for a paper that not only gives you all the home news, but gladly publishes all notices and locals contributed by the church, the Grange or the societies to which you belong?

—From the Groton Journal: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Herrick returned Monday after several months spent in Florida. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis of Genoa, who spent part of their honeymoon here, returned home Friday. * * * F. J. Bryant of New York, formerly of Groton, was in town Friday. Mrs. Bryant is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Dudley Robertson, in Ithaca.

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

Auctions.

John Sheile, having sold his farm, will sell at public auction, on the farm known as the Potter place, 2½ miles north and west of Genoa, on Monday, April 7, at 10 o'clock 3 horses—heavy work team, road mare; three choice dairy cows, sow, 100 hens, 7 geese, 4 ducks, large quantity farming implements, wagons, harnesses, 240 bu. seed barley, 300 bu oats, 20 bu. seed buckwheat, 75 bu. potatoes, quantity corn, household goods including two good heating stoves, steel range, etc. T. F. Arundell, auct.

Cayuga's Oldest Resident.

Alfred King, probably the oldest resident of Cayuga county, celebrated his 99th birthday, Friday, March 14, at his home at Aurora. Mr. King was born in England in 1814, and came to America, landing in Philadelphia when he was five years of age. In 1828, he came to the town of Ledyard where he has been a resident ever since. He has lived in his present residence 33 years.

The Poetic Argentine.

Not long ago a young man attached to the Argentine legation at Washington was guest at a certain afternoon affair when a young woman invited his attention to a couple in a corner who were paying marked attention to each other.

"He is fifty-one and she thirty-nine, and the young woman, 'and they have been courting for twenty years.'

The Argentine adjusted his monocle and glanced at the happy pair. "Ah," said he; "a romance of the middle ages, eh?"—Lippincott's.

Look Into It!

Investigate!

Why should you not read more than a few minutes without discomfort? Why should your eyes give you trouble? Why those headaches?

You owe it to yourself to have your eyes carefully examined. Examination free. No drops used.

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

Pasture lots to let or will take in stock by the week.

35f S. Weaver, Genoa.

Eggs For Hatching—English penciled Indian Runner ducks, pure white. \$5.00 per hundred or 50c per setting. Paul J. Fabia, 35w4 Atwater, N. Y.

Young full blood O. I. C. boar for service. E. A. Bradlet, Price Place, w1 Goodyear's Corners, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Vermont Gold Coin potatoes, seed carefully selected in the field each year; 75c per bu. Also quantity good eating potatoes, 50c per bu. G. W. Slocum, King Ferry. 35w2

FOR SALE—Full blooded, pure white Indian Runner drake. Inquire of HOBART HAGIN, Genoa.

Eggs For Hatching—from my S. C. White Leghorn hens. The kind that lay and the kind of eggs that hatch. 35tf Mrs. A. H. Knapp, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Nice eating potatoes 50 cents per bushel. John Braton, 32w3 Genoa.

FOR SALE—A Chicago Cottage organ in good condition. Price \$20. Mrs. W. A. Counsell, Union Springs, N. Y. 34tf

FOR SALE—S C White Leghorn eggs for hatching. W. W. Minard, Ledyard, N. Y. Phone: 21-B, Poplar Ridge central. 34w4

FOR SALE—240 egg Cyphers incubator. Practically new. Also United States Cream Separator, No 6. good for 10 or 12 cows. Good condition, both cheap. C. I. Hubbard, Ledyard, N. Y. 34w2 Miller phone

Until further notice we will sell the Superior 11-7 Double Disk Drill made by the American Seeding Machine Company, for \$82.50. ALLEN & STODDARD Groton, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Cheat—good work team, sound, kid and true, weighing 2400 pounds B. J. Brightman, Genoa. 38tf

FOR SALE—A pair of sorrel Morgan road horses, sound, kind and clever, safe for lady to drive and extra good roaders. B. J. Brightman, Genoa. 38tf

WANTED—Thoroughly competent woman for general housework, \$26 a month. Mrs. F. F. Messner, 128 Victoria Place, Syracuse, or inquire of W. E. Leonard, Genoa.

Orders taken for Black Minorca chicks; also eggs for hatching. 32tf WM. SMITH, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Single comb White Leghorn eggs; pay them keep all winter. W. H. Purdy, Venice Center, R D 19. Miller phone. 32w6

FOR SALE—Residence and blacksmith shop at Five Corners, 4 miles west and south of Genoa village.

Inquire of FLOYD W. YOUNG, 11 Washington St., Auburn, N. Y. 32tf

White Leghorn chicks, \$8 per hundred for May and June delivery. J. W. WAGNER, Atwater.

FOR SALE—Piano. LOUISE G. BENEDICT, admx, 30tf Genoa, N. Y.

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS FOR HATCHING—My strain of Leghorns is of the very best the country affords. From 200 pallets between Nov. 1st and Mar 1st I have marketed 524 dozen eggs. Price of selected eggs \$8 per 100.

J. G. WHITTEN, Genoa, N. Y. 32tf

FOR SALE—House and lot on Indian Field road. Inquire C. B. Kenyon, Venice Center, N. Y. 26tf

FOR SALE—75 locust posts. 30tf B. J. Brightman, Genoa.

FOR SALE—A large twelve-room house, desirable location near car line. Can be used as a two flat house. All improvements.

CLARENCE SHERWOOD, 69½ Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. 29w6

Having introduced new blood this year from a heavy laying strain, my S. C. White Leghorns will produce a better laying strain than ever. Orders booked now for hatching eggs.

F. D. Brinkerhoff, Genoa, N. Y. 27tf

FOR SALE—For \$2,000, house and lot 57x200 ft., good sized garden, pleasantly situated on Main St., Genoa, N. Y. LOUISE G. BENEDICT, admx. 49tf

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect December 29, 1912.

STATIONS

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down			NORTH BOUND—Read Up		
27	23	21	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
P M	P M	A M	A M	P M	P M
6 20	1 45	8 30	1 09	4 59	8 59
6 35	2 00	8 45	10 54	4 44	8 44
6 46	2 11	8 56	10 43	4 33	8 33
6 55	2 20	9 05	10 34	4 24	8 24
7 10</td					

The Scrap Book

Better Than Jumbo.

The big circus of Barnum & Bailey was not always under one management. For many years Mr. Bailey ran a small show of his own, doing his best in the small towns, while Mr. Barnum stopped only at the large cities.

At this time Bailey owned the big elephant, Jumbo, the largest in captivity. Barnum had sent his agents to purchase it, but without avail. Mr. Bailey refused to set a price. Then Mr. Barnum telegraphed to his competitor:

I will give you \$10,000 for Jumbo.
P. T. BARNUM.

No answer came. On the third day he passed through a small town where Bailey was to show on the following day. Every billboard in town was plastered with monster reproductions of his identical message and signature, mixed in with the usual advertising of the Bailey show. With a grin Barnum turned to his assistants.

"It isn't Jumbo we want," he told them; "it's Bailey."

The next year it was Barnum & Bailey.

We'll See.
When we would beg for childish joys,
For schemes enchanting sigh,
There always was a certain phrase
That made our hopes beat high.
She made no promise, gave no hint,
Yet we were filled with glee,
More than we dreamed would come to pass,
When mother said, "We'll see."

So it was he held through older years,
As it was proved before.
He may have held of other worlds,
Beyond the boundaries shore.
She gave no promise, makes no hint,
Yet bliss will surely be,
More than we dream may come to pass,
For mother says, "We'll see."
—McLandburgh Wilson.

Reached the Limit.
Dr. Harvey W. Wiley told in an address in Washington a story apropos of food adulteration. "There was a man," he said, "who manufactured so-called silver spoons. A dealer bought largely from him, but was always clamoring for a lower price.

"But I can't lower the price," the manufacturer would say, "unless I put in more lead."

"All right—more lead, by all means. Thus the dealer would reply.

"Then one week the dealer wired that he would take an enormous consignment of spoons if the price were cut a further 10 per cent.

"I can't cut the price another penny," the manufacturer wired back.

"Put in more lead," wired the dealer.

"Impossible," was the manufacturer's reply. "Last lot I shipped you were all lead."

Salt a Diamond Mine.
Harold Du Bois, the noted mining engineer, told a good story illustrating the "art" of salting a diamond mine. The story was told of a man in South Africa who, while walking one day over his property, suggested that they assay some of the soil.

In the search that ensued eight rough diamonds were found and offers began to fly through the air at a rapid rate for the land, when the host's wife called out to her husband, "Why, John, where are the other two?" The sequel to the story was left to the imagination.—Boston Record.

Beard Versus Brains.
Colonel T. Donnelly Bennett of Elberton, Ga., by some special dispensation of Georgia law was a lawyer and practicing when he was seventeen. His first case was as assistant to the district attorney in the prosecution of a man accused of murder.

The defendant had for his lawyer an elderly and dignified member of the bar, who wore a long, flowing, voluminous beard. The bearded lawyer resented the interference of the youthful Bennett and constantly referred to him as "this beardless youth from South Carolina."

Bennett took it all in good part until the other lawyer began to rub it in. Then he arose and said:

"May it please your honor, during my somewhat brief experience at the bar I have had the pleasure of reading after such distinguished law writers as Blackstone, Coke and Littleton, and I rightfully interpret them to take brains and not beard to make a lawyer.

"However, if these distinguished law writers are mistaken and the gentleman who appears for the defense is correct, I take great pleasure in here and now nominating him for chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, as he has so much beard and so little brains that he is eminently qualified to fill that high position." — Saturday Evening Post.

An Interesting Case.
In one of his letters Horace Walpole tells the story of a sailor who had broken his leg and was advised to communicate his case to the Royal Society. The account he gave was that, having fallen from the top of the mast and fractured his leg, he had dressed it with nothing but tar and oakum, and yet in three days was able to walk as well as before the accident. The society was much interested, says Norman Pearson, who recounts the story in "Society Sketches in the Eighteenth Century," and asked for further details.

The sailor persisted in declaring that he had used no other remedies, and a considerable correspondence passed between the parties. Finally, in a postscript to his last letter, the seaman adds: "I forgot to tell your honors that the leg was a wooden one."

KEPT HIM ON EDGE.

The Madding Joke Eugene Field Played on a Printer.

When Eugene Field was city editor of the Kansas City Times he found great amusement in annoying to the point of distraction one of the characters employed on the paper.

Ferguson was one of the "makeups" on the paper, and in Wyandotte, where he resided, just over the line from Kansas City, he was the leader of a local temperance society. For over a year Field, on coming down to the paper to go to work, would write a personal concerning Ferguson. Generally it ran like this:

"Mr. John Ferguson, the well known makeup of the Times composing room, appeared for work yesterday evening in his usual beastly state of intoxication."

This entertaining bit Field would send down in a bundle of copy, and the others on the composing room would set it up and say nothing.

Poor Ferguson knew that this awful personal was in their midst and every night would go carefully over every galley for the purpose of locating and killing it. It gave him vast trouble. Every now and then Field would not write his personal about Ferguson, and then the bewildered Ferguson was worse off than ever. As long as he could not find it it might still be there. It almost drove the poor man off the paper. Now and then it escaped his eagle eye and was printed. On such occasions Ferguson's burdens were beyond the power of even a Christian spirit to bear.

True Bravery.
To live on, even when life seems all a failure and the comfort of life is gone, to count patient living the real thing, with or without comfort—that is to be truly brave.—Phillips Brooks.

Lively Mourning.

A noted English artist once was standing at the edge of the road waiting for his horse, and he was dressed in his usual peculiar style—mustard colored riding suit, vivid waistcoat and bright red tie. A man who had evidently been reveling happened to lurch round the corner of the street. He stared at the famous artist for a minute in silence; then he touched his cap and asked in a tone of deep commiseration: "Beg pardon, guv'nor. Was you in mournin' for anybody?"

Equal to the Occasion.

The Countess Waldegrave was married four times. One evening she appeared at the opera in Dublin during her fourth husband's occupancy of the

"I can't cut the price another penny," the manufacturer wired back.

"Put in more lead," wired the dealer.

"Impossible," was the manufacturer's reply. "Last lot I shipped you were all lead."

Blacksmithing and Repairing.

WM. HUSON, Genoa, N. Y.

REduced FARES
NEW YORK
CENTRAL
LINES

Low Colonists' Fares

to the West, Southwest, Colorado, California, British Columbia and Pacific Coast Points. Tickets on sale daily, March 12th to April 14th.

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

SALE

of the stock of the late JOHN TAYLOR to be continued until April 3.

Another 10 per cent.

Dentist.

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

Preserving the natural teeth our specialty.

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

Plates that fit.

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

Bell 57-J. Miller 90.

ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.

T. F. ARUNDELL
Auctioneer and Appraiser

of Farms, Stock and Tools, also Household Goods. Terms reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Care Byrnes' Real Estate Office
94 Genesee St., Auburn.

Bell Phone 110-I.



Blacksmithing and Repairing.

WM. HUSON, Genoa, N. Y.



SALE

of the stock of the late JOHN TAYLOR to be continued until April 3.

Another 10 per cent.

Reduction

All Stable Blankets and Fly

Nets to be closed out at HALF

PRICE. 100 single Harnesses

to select from. This is positively

the last week. Take advantage

of it before it is closed out in

lots.

On one of his unofficial visits to

France—for France did not recognize

him for ten years—King Ferdinand

paid a visit to the Bourbon Duc d'Aumale, his uncle, at Chantilly. The Duc d'Aumale was working in his library

when his nephew, without previously

having been announced, entered the room.

Surprised at the interruption, the

duke began to look extremely angry

with such an unceremonious visitor

when suddenly he burst out laughing:

"My poor Ferdinand, forgive me. I

was like Europe; I did not recognize

you!"

The Newest Shade.

In answer to the lady's advertisement

for a laundress Ellen, a darky,

black as the ace of spades, applied for

the work. With her was a group of

small darkies, some black, some brown

and some yellow. Her employer asked

if all these children were Ellen's. The

latter replied, "Yas'm, they's all mine."

"But, Ellen," said the lady, "they are

all different colors."

"Yas'm, you see, I'se like dis. My

first husband was black like me, my secon' was brown,

an' the one I got now be belongs to the

fair sex."—Argonaut

Old newspapers for sale at this

time will need them when

you clean house & don't have

E. B. KOON,

Administrator,

84 State St., AUBURN, N. Y.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 22 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

WANTED—Good homes wanted for boys and girls under 14 years of age, where they will be received as members of the family; apply to Children's Department, State Charities Aid Association, 288 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Old newspapers for sale at this time will need them when you clean house & don't have

old papers to sell.

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MAIL ORDERS for Goods up to 11 pounds weight will be sent by PARCEL POST without charge within the 50 mile zone.

Foster, Ross & Company
THE BIG STORE

Auburn, N. Y.

WE REFUND YOUR CARFARE one way within 40 miles on purchases of \$10 and both ways on purchases of \$20.

Foster, Ross & Company
THE BIG STORE

OUR 14th ANNIVERSARY SALE COMMENCES SATURDAY, 29TH MARCH

And Continues for One Week, till Saturday, 5th April

THAT'S the way we celebrate the event--it will be a week of great opportunity for you and coming as it does at the very start and not at the fag end of the season it cannot fail to appeal to all economical buyers.

These fourteen years have been years of steady progress and your appreciation of our efforts has enabled us to add improvement after improvement till to-day we feel a justifiable business pride in the Metropolitan appearance of the store. Step by step we are getting toward where we want it and every step in your interest.

We are especially anxious for you to see the changes made during the past month. The cost has been great but it will be paid for in increased business and not increased profits.

In a word. As we review the condition of the store and stock at this writing we are confident that modern retailing has never shown to the people of this vicinity a collection of merchandise combined with a store service and desire to satisfy, equal to that presented here for the business of the current season.

SILKS

39c a Yard. 20 inch Satin Messaline in plain and changeable shades and 19 inch plain and changeable Taffetas in a fine line of colors. Value up to 75c

69c a Yard. Beautiful line of 24 inch Brocades, Satin Brocades, Silk Crepes, Crepe de Chine, in light shades, Fancy Silks, 36 inch stripe Wash Silks; 39 inch Fancy Pongee, natural color, 26 inch Cachemire de Soie for waist and dress patterns; Changeable Chiffon Taffeta; 36 inch black Taffeta. Values up to 1.25

At 83c a Yard. 36 inch White Habutai Silk, 36 in. Black Messaline, 36 inch Black Taffeta, 36 inch Black Japanese Silk, 36 inch Changeable Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inch Gros de Londres. Values up to 1.50 yard.

At \$5.90 a Pattern. A beautiful line of fine imported bordered Foulards, bordered Chiffon Taffeta, in special dress patterns. Values up to 12.50

At \$2 a Yard. 42 inch Satin Charmeuse in all shades, including Wilson green and Melrose. The regular 2.50 quality

Dress Goods

Sale Price 59c Yard. A very fine line of figured Wool Taffeta, Batiste Stripes, Serges, Checks, Mohairs, in plain and stripes, mixtures and many others. Worth up to \$1 a yard

Women's Neckwear

Special 25c. 20 dozen Shadow Lace Chemisettes in white, ecru and black. A splendid assortment of designs

Special 89c 5 dozen Shadow Lace Guimpes, sizes 34 to 42. Value 1.50

Ribbons

1500 yards handsome Silk Ribbons, 4 to 6 inches; plain Taffetas, Moires, Dresdens, Roman stripes, fancy weaves in self colors, Bulgarian effects, plaids, stripes, etc. A very unusual collection. Values are up to 50c a yard. Special sale price 25c

Notions, Etc.

9c, 3 Pairs 25c. 500 pairs Ladies' washable Dress Shields in regular and shirt waist sizes. Great value at 15c pr. 7c, 4 for 25c. Rustnot wire collar stay, 6 on a card; always sold at 10c

14c. Air-float Talcum Powder, put up in one pound cans. Regularly 25c

\$2.25. A special 26 inch, 3 ounce, wavey Hair Switch in all shades of brown. Regularly \$3

28c. Our entire line of 50c Brooch Pins, in plain and stone settings

Linens

5 very special numbers of Damask, extraordinary value. 4 patterns finest Irish hand loom Satin Damask, 72 inch. Worth 2.75. Sale price 1.90

7 patterns fine over-weight, snow white double Satin Damask, 72 inch. Worth 1.75. Sale price 1.39

5 patterns extra heavy, fine double Satin Damask, snow white, full 72 inch. Worth 1.50. Sale price 1.19

12 patterns extra heavy, double Satin Damask, full bleached 72 inch. Worth 1.25. Sale price 97c

5 patterns genuine old fashioned, round thread, German silver Bleached Damask. Worth 1.25. Sale price 92c

Regular 12 1-2c Huck Towels, white or red border, 9c each, 8 for 25c

Best quality Anchor brand or Pequot Sheeting, 72 in. Worth 30c. Sale price 25c

DOMESTIC

Best quality White Irish Poplin. Sale price 21c
Wash Goods worth 25c, 29c, for 21c

21c. Special collection of new 1913 wash fabrics, including fancy stripes, crepes, Anderson gingham, white wash corduroy, new imported shirting, madras and voile tissues. Worth 25c and 29c. 2,000 yards Fruit of the Loom yard wide muslin 8c.

Special table best 12 1-2c Ginghams, all new, neat, desirable patterns. Also 20 pieces best Renfrew 32 inch Madras. Worth 12 1-2c, 15c, Both 9c yard

10 pieces best Galateas, splendid value at 15c, yd. 11c 5c yard. Just opened up, two cases best Burmah and Trouville Challies, all new designs
Best Serpentine Crepes, new assortment, yard 15c

White Goods

19c yard. A great opportunity. 37 pieces finest checks, stripes and embroidered white swisses and batistes. Purchased from the mill at very special price, all new. Worth 25c, 29c and 35c.

Men's Wear

1.15. Special value in white madras, coat shirts, splendid quality and strictly custom made. Regular 1.50 value

44c. Men's extra fine balbriggan 50c underwear, long and short sleeve shirts and long, regular and short stout double seat drawers

44c. Muslin night robes for Men and Boys, collarless style, long cut and full. Regular 50c quality

25c. Great neckwear value, four-in-hands, bow ties, cut from regular 50c quality. Neckwear Silk, new, up-to-date patterns

44c. Our entire line of work shirts, black satine, blue chambray, light color cheviots with attached soft collars. The regular 50c grade

Women's Underwear and Hosiery

35c, 3 pairs 1.00. Great values in union suits in two styles, low neck, knee length, lace trimmed and low neck, tight knee. Splendid quality lisle thread. Worth 50c each

89c. Richelieu union suits; low neck, lace trimmed, extra fine quality ribbed lisle. Regularly 1.00

25c. Ladies' vests, extra quality lisle thread, all styles. Exceptional value

50c. Pure silk boot hose with lisle thread heel and toe, in white, tan and black

35c, 3 pairs 1.00. Extra value in black, fine quality thin lisle silk hose, with wear-resisting heel and toe. Regularly 50c

15c, 2 pairs 25c. A great line of Ladies' hose in black, tan, and black with white feet.

19c. Boys' and Girls' fine ribbed hose in black, with extra re-enforced heels and toes. Regular 25c hose

Laces, Embroideries, Etc.

Cluny bands, a remarkable collection of linen cluny lace bands in various widths and designs. Values are up to 75c. Anniversary price 25c yard

45 inch embroidered voile flounces and embroidered voile allover. Values 69c and 75c. Anniversary price 48c yd

45 inch embroidered voile flouncing in six designs. Value up to 1.50. Anniversary price 98c yard

200 yards allover laces in shadow, oriental, white, cream and ecru. All 1.00 values. Anniversary price 79c yard

6 pieces 45 inch silk net allover, lavender, pink, blue, wisteria, coral and ecru. Regular price 1.50. Anniversary price 48c yard

UMBRELLAS for 1.98. 25 women's all silk colored umbrellas, good for rain or shine, navy, green, red. Regular 2.50 quality

GLOVES

Ivanhoe washable chamoisette gloves, white and natural, full range of sizes. Regularly 39c. Sale price 25c
400 pairs women's 2 clasp glace kid gloves, black, tan and white. Sale price 65c

25 dozen women's 16 button length silk gloves in black and white. Good as the average 1.00 glove. Sale price 69c

Upholstery and Art Department

15c. One lot of tapestry pillow slips, just the kind for the cottage or veranda. Regular 25c value

12 1-2c. 200 yards 40 inch fancy lace nets with scallop edge, buttonhole stitched, just correct for either sash or long curtains. Regularly 20c

One lot figured cretonnes, all good quality and colors, in lengths from 5 to 10 yards. Regular value 19c Sale 12c

Two and three pair lots of Irish point, cluny, muslin and scrim curtains, 1-4 off

25c. One lot shirt waists, stamped on linen finish lawn. Regular 39c

Rug Department

17.90. 9x12 Axminster rugs, all new spring patterns; small and oriental. Regularly 22.50

8.90. 9x12 wool and fibre rugs in brown, green, tan and blue; very desirable for bedroom and dining room

98c. 27x54 Axminster rugs. Regular value 2.25

27x54 rag rugs, special line at 79c

Best printed linoleum, inlaid patterns, sq. yd. 42c

Special line of inlaid linoleum, square yard 79c

Suit and Coat Department

Our regular 1.98 house dresses, all sizes, 34 to 46, all colors. Price 1.50

A great line of house dresses at 1.00

Children's new spring wash dresses in middy and Norfolk styles, all colors; worth 1.50. Sale price 1.00

Strictly tailored suits with handsome skirt and nobby coat. Guaranteed lining. \$20 value for \$15

Immense line of voile and lingerie waists in high and low neck styles; worth 1.50. Sale price 1.00

Three-quarter or long coats in navy, black and gray; regularly \$15. Sale price 11.50

Undermuslin Department

79c. One lot very long hip, low bust, LaGrecque corsets, sizes 18 to 22; 2 pairs hose supporters, shir string in bust. Great value at \$1

68c. One lot ladies' low neck, short sleeves, embroidery trimmed gowns. Prices 75c and 89c. All new styles

19c. 10 dozen round, fancy aprons, embroidery scalloped edge, long wide ties. Regularly 25c

1.00 Large line of Boys' 2 to 6 year Russian blouse and middy wash suits in galatea and percale, in white and colors; 1.50 value

Crockery Department

79c. Colonial tumblers and sherbet glasses, of various shapes; goblets, wines, grape juice glasses, finger bowls, plates, nappies, etc. Regularly \$1 dozen

25c. 25 dozen decorated English bone china tea cups and saucers, our own importation, 6 different patterns. Regularly 50c

29 piece tea sets \$2.50

37 piece breakfast sets \$5.00

69c. Solid copper nickel plated tea kettle. Regularly 1.25

69c. Polished oak folding sewing tables. Regularly \$1

7 rolls high grade Waldorf toilet paper 25c

A Big Array of Handkerchiefs



ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

**\$530,000.00 of
Stockholder's Money
Must Be Lost Before 1 Cent
Of Depositor's Money
Can Be Lost**

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Absolute Security

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Deposits

Protected Against
Fire and Theft

DEPOSIT BEFORE APRIL FIRST

THE ROSARY.

The hours I spent with thee, dear heart,
Are as a string of pearls to me.
I count them over, every one apart,
My rosary.

Each hour a pearl, each pearl a prayer,
To still a heart in absence wrung.
I tell each bead unto the end,
And there a cross is hung.

Oh, memories, that bless and burn!
Oh, barren gain and bitter loss!
I kiss each bead and strive at last to learn
To kiss the cross,
Sweetheart,
To kiss the cross.
—Robert Cameron Rogers.

NATURE AND ART IN ORATORY.

I am aware that it is also a question whether nature or learning contributes most to oratory. This inquiry, however, has no concern with the subject of my work, for a perfect orator can be formed only with the aid of both, but I think it of great importance how far we consider that there is a question on the point. If you suppose either to be independent of the other nature will be able to do much without learning, but learning will be of no avail without the assistance of nature. But if they be united in equal parts I shall be inclined to think that when both are but moderate the influence of nature is nevertheless the greater, but finished orators, I consider, owe more to learning than to nature. Thus the best husbandman cannot improve soil of no fertility, while from fertile ground something good will be produced even without the aid of the husbandman. Yet if the husbandman bestows his labor on rich land he will produce more effect than the goodness of the soul itself.—Quintilian.

A Curious Anomaly.

Until a comparatively few years ago the Philippine Islands held their Sunday on the day which was Monday to the inhabitants of the neighboring island of Borneo. This curious anomaly arose from the historic fact that the Philippines were discovered by Spanish voyagers coming from the east round Cape Horn, while Borneo was discovered by Portuguese coming from the west, and sailors lose or gain a day according to their direction in crossing the Pacific.

The City of Roses.

Ispahan, Persia, is known as the "city of roses," but a traveler says that the streets "are only alleys between two high mud walls, without a single window or opening to be seen—merely here and there a low, narrow doorway, always impenetrably closed. The ground is thickly coated with dust; the streets are rarely straight, and never have they got any name. The sense of ruin is everywhere. Here a wall is falling down; there a palace is in ruins; a little farther on a deserted mosque is skirted. Such is Ispahan, which from having at one time a population of 1,000,000 is now reduced to about 100,000 inhabitants."

White Africans.

The Berbers, who, although African, are as white as Europeans, are the oldest white race on record, says an explorer. They are supposed to have come from the south of Europe in ancient days, the Dundee Advertiser says, and, although their language and customs are entirely different from ours and their religion Mohammedan, they are probably closely akin by descent. Blue eyes and fair hair are not at all uncommon among the Berbers, and many of them have rosy cheeks and features so like Englishmen that were they dressed in British fashion they would easily pass as natives of the British Isles.

The Fitting Thing to Say.

New Maid—Please, ma'am, when I bring the dinner in should I say "Dinner's ready," or "Dinner's served?" Mistress—Well, if it's like it was yesterday you'd better say "Dinner is spoilt."—London Tit-Bits.

The Definition.

"What is the call of the wild?"
"That's easy. It's the joy rider's 'bonk!'"—Baltimore American.
Secreted Wealth.
The secreted savings of the natives of India are believed to amount to something like \$1,500,000,000 in gold alone.

Buy Your Fruit Trees, Plants, Vines and Ornamentals at the Nursery of

**Geo. Pattington & Sons,
AURORA, N. Y.**

Apple trees	15c each
Cherry trees	25c each
Pear trees	25c each
Plum trees	25c each
Peach trees	15c each
Quince trees	15c each
Grape vines	15c each
C. L. W. Birch	50c each
Carolina Poplars	25c each
Box Alder	25c each
Catalpas	25c each
Shrubs and Roses	25c each
Curran Bushes	50c per doz
Raspberry tips	\$1 per 100
Strawberry plants	50c per 100
Asparagus roots	50c per 100
	or \$4 per 1000
Also Cabbage, Celery and Tomato plants in season.	
Nursery situated 1 1/2 miles north and west of Sherwood, and 3 1/2 miles north and east of Aurora, N. Y. Cayuga So. Telephone, Poplar Ridge Central, 28-C.	
GEO. PATTINGTON, W. H. PATTINGTON, GEO. PATTINGTON, Jr.	



Have you ever worn Walk-Over Shoes?

A lot of people in Genoa and vicinity are finding them so satisfactory that they want them all the time. The quality of

Walk-Over Shoes
and the quality of Walk-Over store service are not to be found elsewhere.

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

To Mothers in This Town.

Children who are delicate feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

Largest Magazine in World.

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

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

The Perverse Sex.

"I thought you had such a good maid coming?"

"I did. But when she called up on the phone my husband answered her."

"Well?"

"Well, he was so much charmed by her voice that I didn't engage her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Turn About.

"The doctor made me show him my tongue, and it cost me \$2, but I got even."

"How?"

"In a poker game last night I made him show me his hands, and it cost him \$5."—New York Times.

Permanent.

Maud—Are you engaged to Jack for good? Ethel—It looks that way. I don't think he'll ever be in a position to marry me.—Boston Transcript.

Called the Bluff.

William Coke, from whom billycock hats derived their name, played a strange trick on the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz when he visited Holkham in 1823. At dinner one evening the talk turned on accidents at the covert side, and the grand duke declared that if any one peppered him, even by accident, he would kill the offender on the spot. Next morning when out after partridges his serene highness felt a shower of shot stinging his legs. Turning round furiously, he saw William Coke with a gun aimed in his direction. "I've another musket ready," said William. "Will you shoot?" The invitation was not accepted.—London Chronicle.

Come and Get Acquainted With Our Store, Quality and Prices.

They will please you. We want your patronage, and assure you that purchases made with us mean only the smartest styles, best quality and lowest possible prices.

We have always on hand Ready Trimmed Hats ranging in price from \$2.98, to \$15. Exclusive agency for Crofts, Knox and Philps, New York Hats.

Tailored Suits, all Styles, Colors and Sizes.
Prices \$12.50 to \$45.00

Coats \$6.50 to \$25.00, Dresses \$5 to \$55.00, separate Skirts \$3.98 to \$15, Fancy Lingerie Waists 98c to \$25, Raincoats, all colors and sizes, 2.50 to 12.50. We guarantee all alterations and make same free of charge. We are always pleased to greet you at our store.

QUINLAN'S

145 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Schenectady, Glens Falls, Utica.

Do your trading at LEO'S, Auburn's Leading Specialty Cloth Store.

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Formerly H. L. & A. M. Stevens.

Suits, Coats, Waists, Skirts, Petticoats, Kimonos.
135 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Great Specials at LEO'S This Week, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, House Dresses.

100 Tailored Suits \$15

of newest styles, popular shades, satin lined Coats worth \$22.50. Special \$15

Special Sale of Cloth Dresses \$5.00

regular \$7 and 8.50 values. Ladies' and Misses' new spring Dresses made in three different styles. Special at \$5

Shirt Waists 98c

Regular 1.50 values, made of lingerie, lawns, batiste, voiles, several styles to select from. Special 98c