Auctions.

Anna Mulvaney will sell at public

auction at her residence 1 mile north,

heavy bobs, single harness, mowing

machine, 10 cords maple stove wood,

50 hens, pair ducks and a quantity of

household goods. J.A. Greenfield, auct.

Postponed sale, J. A. Burtless will

sell at public auction at his residence

12 mile west of Scipioville, on Tues-

day, March 10, at 10 o'clock sharp

4 horses, 11 head cattle, large quan-

tity of farm tools, etc Lunch served

Jesse E Jacobs will sell at the

Young place, 1 mile east and 1 mile

north of Myers station, on Wednes-

day, March 11, 1914, at 12 o'clock

sharp, 2 horses, 1 mule, 11 head cattle,

brood sow, 2 shoats, 100 hens, large

quantity of all kinds of farming

implements, wagons, heavy bobs,

harnesses, Cyphers incubators, seed

barley, oats, 100 locust posts, etc.

Frank Corwin will sell at auction

at his residence 1-2 mile south of

Five Corners on Wednesday, March

11, at 12 o'clock, top buggy, demo-

crat wagon with top, 2 sets single

harness, cutter, fly nets, lawn mower,

barrel churn, milk separator, 10

casks vinegar, carpenter tools, etc.

Household goods, extension tables, 4

drop leaf tables, couch, hair cloth

sofa, 2 bureaus, bedsteads, 4 reather

beds and pillows, 75 yds. carpets,

cupboard, chairs, stands, mirrors,

pictures, 4 clocks, and other articles.

Farm auction on the Wm. Wilcox

farm, 1 1-2 miles north of North Lan-

sing Thursday, March 12, at 11 o'clock.

Pair mules weight 2,700, first class

farm pair in every respect, pair mares

weight 2,450, best pair general pur-

pose horses in the county, pair colts

weight 2,400, half coach, dam by Scott,

six choice dairy cows records given

at sale, New Way gasoline engine

but little used, new Holland No. 10

feed g inder and bagger, new last

May, set Fairbanks Standard scales

weight up to 2,000 lbs., 50 Plymouth

Rock pullets, large quantity farm

implements. Lunch at noon. J. C.

The Country Boy's Creed.

God made is more beautiful than the

city which man made; that life out-of-

doors and in touch with the earth is

the natural life of man, I believe

that work is work wherever I find it;

intricate machinery. I believe that

the dignity of labor depends not on

what you do, but on how you do it:

"I believe that the country which

Keefe, auctioneer.

J A Greenfield, auctioneer.

L B Norman, Auctioneer.

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

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

Special attention given to diseases o ligestion and kidneys.

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

-Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., I to 2 p. . 7 to 9 p. m. Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone. Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and FITTING OF GLASSES.

DR. J. W. SKINNER, Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. 1 Special attention given to diseases of we

men and children, Cancer removed with out pain by escharotic. Office at residence

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

Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

UNDERTAKING

WILLARD CUTLER

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Main St., Bell 'Phone

Miller 'Phone

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, Th. Queen, and The Spring Garden. Regular trip every thirty days.

FRED L. SWART, Optometrist.

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

J. WILL TREE, BOOK BINDING ITHACA.

A Useful Dunce. During the war between the states eneral Sedgwick had on his staff a ery dull lieutenant, who seemed nevto be able to do anything without making mistakes. One day a friend sked the general:

Why do you keep Jones on your taff? He seems a perfect dunce." "Do you know," replied General gwick, "Jones is one of the most ful members of my staff? Before I an order I always have Jones dit. If he can tell what it means I sure there can be no chance that one will misunderstand it."

Time Wasted. fadeline—He's a nice young man to a girl fishing. I must say! Maywhat did he do? Madeline-He



important as your own and perhaps more tedious-but her strength as great?

Women who are nervous and etful and easily fatigued promptgain strength and natural engy by taking Scott's Emulsion after meals because it is essentially ourishment-not a drug that stupefies or alcohol that stimulates there is pure, rich medical ourishment in every drop which ature appropriates to enrich the blood and upbuild the latent ices of the body.

Probably nothing is more popular th physicians for just such conna than Scott's Emulsion. Avoid substitutes called "wines",

stracts" or "active principles"; are not cod liver oil. on the genuine Scott's

AT ANY DRUG STORE 15-84

Worst Storm in Years.

The storm of March 1, 1914, will easily g, into history as the most severe in New York state in many years. Highways in every direction were drifted full and railroads were tied up for two or three days. The snowfall was not as heavy in this section as that of the night of Feb 13 but the wind played all sorts of tricks with it and piled it up in great heaps with no regard, in most cases, for the convenience of people. The streets of this village were never so filled with drifts, some of the business men having to shovel several feet of snow before they could get into their places of business. Traveling for two days was almost an impossibility in any self. direction. The long hill west of this village and the Little Hollow hill are both drifted full, teams being obliged to travel through the lote. On Mon' day only two teams got to the creamery, Oliver Sill and Geo. Rackmyer arriving about noon. Loads of men were out shoveling the roads and by Wednesday, farmers began to get into town.

No trains were run over the Short Line after Sunday night, until Wednesday evening, when the train due on time. The southbound train Sun. 27,392 day evening reached South Lansing, and the passengers, including a large number of Cornell students, were quartered at Rogue's Harbor until some time Tuesday.

The Short Line company had two big gangs of men working at each rope? end of the read, and the big snow p'ow, which went up to South Lanopen the drifts between Genoa sta tion and Myers'. It is reported that all were satisfied with the demonstration, the flying chunks of snow chasing some of them back into the

fields for quite a distance.

The Auburn car which left Ithaca Sunday evening at 7:10, got stalled in the Bogardus cut, about four miles south of South Lansing There were twenty-two people on the car, including the following from Genoa: Mre. D. E. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker, Mr. and Mrs E F Keefe and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rawley and Miss Ruby Marks. T P Clancy, an and seared. official of the road, also came out on the car as trouble was anticipated when they left the city. As soon as age. it was seen that the car could neither go ahead or get back to the city, Mr. Clancy and the conductor, C. W Fox, went to the nearest house, about a quarter of a mile away, the home of Mrs. Frances Bogardus, and secured accommodations for the night The ladies of the company were assisted through the snow and storm by the men, and all were greatly relieved when safely housed in the hospitable Bogardus home. Mrs. Bogardus did everything in her power to make the company comfortable, and all were disposed to take the interruption of their trip in a good natured way, and it was quite a jolly crowd that returned to Ithaca the next afternoon, none the worse for their experience The most of them returned home Wednesday evening.

Votes for Women.

Women Suffrage Headquarters have recently been opened in Auburn at No. 9 Exchange street, and the activities of the county in the State Cam- viding it can be financed. paign have begun. Work will be carried on from now until November, 1915, when it is expected by the suffragists that their amendment will be submitted. The headquarters will be open daily, except Sunday, from 10 to 6 o'clock and members of the County Political Equality club will be in attendance to receive callers. There will be on hand literature for Stewart Corners. distribution, histories, other books for study and reference, suffrage novelties for sale, enrollment blanks for signing, and other supplies connected with the work.

Many Children are Sickly.

stroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. be held at Binghamton in July. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Marvin Hughitt.

The most consistently inconsistent human paradox of these strenuous times celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary in and about Chicago the other day rounding out a pretty fair record for having never done the expected thing at the ex pected time.

Inconsistency is his middle name He reveals in it by day and dreams by night of new outrages against the natural law and order of things, If we were scheduled to take the trip with Charon tomorrow morning he would either go to night or wait un til to morrow afternoon, charter a scow and negotiate the Styx by him-

He has made a dozen or more millions out of his inconsistencies. With him they are marketable commodities with fixed values His aptitude for the unexpected rescued him from the turmoil of a farmer's life and left him serene and satisfied at the head of a railroad system of some 9,000 miles of track and \$200,000,000 of

This man-his name just happens to be Marvin Hughitt-spent his 27,.. 393d day being exactly as consistent at 7:07 from Auburn, arrived about as he has been throughout the other

> "I don't see why any one should be interested in my birthday anniversary," said Mr Hughitt at his summer home in Lake Forest "Why do they keep reminding me that I am getting so close to the end of my

"You know, I have a confession to cess of the great railroad I happen to preside over.

"I'll tell you the honest truth. It

had around me." Mr. Hughitt declared that the se cret of advancing is to know men

Hughitt is not of the Hawley or Harriman type of railroad magnates He was essentially a builder, never a gambler. His life has been one of constant and steady growth, with none of the great successes and tailures which left both these others bent

He is as straight as an Indian, alert and handsome as are few men at his

The folks expected him to stay at home and make something of a celebration of the event. Instead he went to the office, intent upon running the railroad. But everybody at the office seemed to expect him, so he decided to go calling on friends.

Venice Center.

March 4 - Millard Lewis, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, aged 18 months, died very suddenly Tuesday at about 6 o'clock. The child had been playing and appeared unusually well and bright until about 5 o'clock when it was suddenly taken with convulsions and died in about an hour. The funeral will be held to morrow at 1:30 at the home and 2 o'clock at the church. It is ex pected that Mr. Warner of Auburn, pastor of the church here, will offici-

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Hall Association last week, it was decided to rebuild the hall, pro

The high wind of Sunday night blew down part of the wall of the ing in the recent fire

The last number of the entertainwhether it will be held here or at

Rural Carriers Met.

At the annual meeting of the Cayuga County Mail Carriers' Association last week in Auburn, M. R. Calkins of Cato was elected president; Wm. public manner solicit your business. B. Heald of Venice, vice president; You may arrange dates at Peck's firm. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for W. L. Chappel of Cayuga, secretary; Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, re- Jacob Schmitz of Aurelius, treasurer, expense to 107 W. Falls St., Ithaca, N lieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach and James Prine, Jr., of Moravia, Y., or 17 Orchard St., Cortland, N. Y., Troubles, Teething Disorders and De. delegate to the state convention to Phone No. 126 J.

Advertise in THE TRIBURE.

King Ferry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. Saturday afternoon at 8:30 p m is mission study at the parsonage. In this class the great economic questions in their religious meaning are being discussed.

Sunday services are at 10:30. a. m. and at 7 p m The celebration of the Lord's Supper in the morning. In the morning there will be two offerings, the first one for the Education Board (which is therefore a regular benevolent offering) the second of fering is for the Deacon's fund Both offerings are important for in the first place we should do our part for the educational work of our denomination and in the second place we should have a good fund established for the Deacons to distribute among the poor of our own community; hence shall we come prepared for

both these offerings? The sermon theme for Sunday morning and evening will be "The Relation of our church to this community of King Ferry and vicinity." This is the third and last Sunday for the discussion of this theme and it is hoped that the large attendance of the last two Sundays will continue next Sunday. The attendance for last Sunday morning was much above the average; we are very glad for this; welcome to you all!

Christian Endeavor at 6:15 Sunday evening; theme, "Speak not Evil:" leader Fred F. Weyant.

On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock will take place our weekly prayer meeting; at the close of this meeting make, and my birthday anniversary we expect to have another enjoyable Prof. M C Burritt, state director of sing Sunday night, came through the is a good time to make it. Really- sing together like what we had last Farm Bureaus, will be invited to dedrifted cuts in good shape. There I don't deserve half the credit I have week; we are singing, you know, liver an address The membership

> On Thursday evening, March 19, \$1. at prayer meeting, R. F. Sulzer will address us on Sunday school miswasn't I who did it. It was the small sions. He is to address each church army of efficient and faithful men I in our Presbytery; we are glad to welcome him Come out and see what he has to say.

> > On next week Thursday the Woman's Missionary society will meet at the parsonage at 2:30 p. m. This meeting will be followed by the Mission Study Class on the same

Last of Large Family.

Miss Maria Algard, whose death occurred Friday, Feb. 20, was the last member of the family of twelve children of John and Hannah Algard of the town of Genoa. The family consisted of four boys and eight girls The family moved from Pennsylvania and settled in the south and west part of the town, near what is known as the stone bridge, many years ago.

Miss Algard was 74 years of age, and had lived at the place near Five Corners, where she died, for the past 45 years, her whole life having been spent there and on the homestead farm She had always been a very active woman up to about six months ago, when her health began to fail She suffered two or more shocks of paralysis which caused her death. Surviving are a large number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at her o'clock. Rev. E L. Dresser, pastor of the Five Corners Presbyterian church, officiated. Burial at Five

The solemnity of the meeting was somewhat disturbed when the eloquent young theologian pictured in glowing words the selfishness of men who spent their evenings at the club, Hall building which was left stand leaving their wives in loneliness at

"Think, my hearers," he said, "of ment course will be held next week a poor, neglected wife, all alone in Thursday evening by the Cartwright the great dreary house, rocking the Bros. It is not known positively cradle of her sleeping babe with one foot and wiping away her tears with the other."-Orescent.

Auctioneer.

Being employed wholly in Cayuga, Cortland and Tompkins counties, I am ready to answer all calls where my services are desired, and in this Hardware Store, Genos, with Samuel J. Hand, or write or phone at my

L. B. Norman.

Take the home paper one of the Take Hall's Family Pills for consti- and envelopes for the farmer or busimost worthy of the home industries, pation,

Farm Bureau Manager.

Ernest L Baker of Perry, a graduate of the Agricultural College of Cornell University and an experienc- 1-2 mile east of King Ferry village ed agriculturist, was the unanimous on Monday, March 9, at 1 o'clock choice for manager of the Cayuga sharp, rubber tire top buggy nearly County Farm Bureau at a meeting of new, open buggy, democrat wagon, the Joint Committee held last Saturday afternoon. He is at present teaching agriculture in Perry High 50 bu. seed barley, 2 tons barn hay,

Mr. Baker will be given \$1,800 year as manager of the bureau, and will have free transportation on the Lehigh Valley . railroad. The state has appropriated \$600 and the Board of Supervisors \$1 000 toward the expenses of the bureau

Mr. Baker worked his way through at noon. Stephen Myers, auctioneer. school and college and won a cash scholarship of \$240 while at Cornell, assisted in the agricultural survey of Tompkins County and is familiar with the agricultural conditions in this part of the state. He has been employed by the Cow Testing Association and has had an opportunity to study the methods of feeding cows and keeping records of milk production. He had refused the agency of Mon'gomery county which he won in competition with a large number of applicants. He was well recommended by W. L. Markham, farm manager of Wyoming county.

The office of the bureau will be a the Business Men's Association rooms in Auburn. Mr. Baker will also be made secretary of the burnau when he arrives.

A meeting of the board will be held in a short time at which time, was a large crowd to watch it plow been given for the remarkable suc. these new hymns in our new hymnal fee of the bureau has been placed at

More Careful Packing.

Members of the Western New Yorl Horticultural Society put themselves equarely on record before final ad journment at their meeting held in Rochester recently, pledging suppor to a legislative bill providing that "all apples and pears grown in the State of New York, packed or offered for sale in barrels, shall contain 90 per cent of fruit equal in all re spects to the face of the barrel; that every barrel of apples or pears grown or packed in the State of New York shall have marked plainly on the outside face head of the barrel the name and address of the packer and such name shall not be removed or obliterated, except when such barrel of apples or pears is repacked, in which case the name and address of the repacker shall be substituted for that of the original packer."

but that work with Nature is more inspiring than work with the most Tip Defined-A tip is diagnosed by witty Scottish writer as a small sum of money you give to somebody because you're afraid he won't like that opportunity comes to a boy on not being paid for something you the farm as often as to a boy in the haven't asked him to do .- Toronto

To Enjoy the Popular Dances.

The feet must be free from pain. Many women and men realize the comfort to be enjoyed by using Allen's Foot-Ease late home Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 11 the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes before the dance. Since dancing has become so popular, Allen's Foot-Ease is in demand everywhere because it rests the feet and makes dancing a delight. For Free sample, Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

"Are you and papa doin' to stay at ome dis evening?" asked the child of its mother.

"Yes, dear," her mother replied The little one looked thoughtful for moment, and then lisped:

"What ith the matter?"-Judge.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re ward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mu sous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle, Sold by all Druggists.

city; that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in the town; that my success depends not upon

my location, but upon myself,-not

upon my dreams, but upon what I

actually do, not upon luck but pluck,

I believe in working when you work

and playing when you play, and in

giving and demanding a square deal

in every act of life." - By Edwin Osgood Grover, in "The Challenge of the Country." Our feed mill at the Genoa elevator is now ready for custom business.

We can handle grain or car corn; Will grind Tuesday and Friday of

ach week.

J. G ATWATTE & SON

Old newspapers for sale at this o ce. You will need them when you clean house 5 cents a bundle.

"Is this picture show one that it will be all right for my daughter to see?" asked the man who was next at the ticket window. "Sure," replied the girl in the booth; "I've anw it and it ain't hurt me."-Chicago Record-Herald.

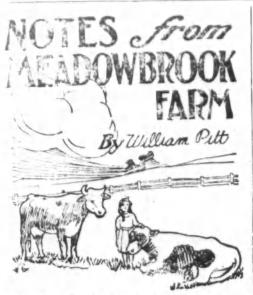
For Sale.

Four Essex Model Incubators, 275 egg se (used twice) \$18 each; two 240 egg phera (used two seasons) \$16 each Hatching eggs \$4 per hundred; day-old chieka \$12 per 100. GEORGE FROST, Levanna, N. Y.

We print noteho ads, lette

ness man at reasonable prices.





Don't burn the straw

Sheep are good foragers.

Hogs suffer for the want of water.

For winter lambs the ewes should bred in July.

Eggs in winter mean money and the lock of them means loss.

Good roads mean good schools; good schools good citizenship.

Good roads bring the producer and

consumer in personal contact. Marketing the products of the farm is of equal importance as their pro-

duction.

In order to obtain eggs it is necessary to have healthy, vigorous stock, properly fed.

Butter churned too soft cannot be properly washed, and so contains a great deal of buttermilk.

Turkeys should always be allowed free range because they are unprofitable when placed in confinement.

Considerable loss is occasioned on many farms every year by allowing crops to become too ripe before harvesting.

One bushel of oats, four pounds of rape, and a bushel of field peas makes a splendid acre seeding for temporary

Cement has come to be regarded as one of the cheapest, as well as the best and most durable materials for stable floors.

Regular careful milking permanently improves the animal as a milk producer, aside from directly increasing the milk flow.

Cows should be given all the pure the greatest amount of sunlight durwater they can drink, not less than ing the winter. twice a day. It has a decided effect upon the milk production.

A good cold weather protector or storm door for the house, can be made by tacking a piece of oilcloth, muslin or roofing over the screen door.

Before you rid the dairy herd of the "robber cow" make sure that she is having a fair show by being supplied with the proper rations, care and shel-

There is no better time than now to get rid of the poorer cow. Feed is too high to waste it on cows that could not pay their board when feed was

No other farm animal requires so much kindness as the dairy cow. Handling the heifer in a roughshod manner is an excellent way to make an unruly, nervous cow.

The dairy farmer can raise hogs cheaper than anyone else and naturally more important than the cost of feed this makes a better profit for him from this one line.

When we put blinds on the bridle of the nervous horse we only add fuel to the flames. Do not forget this important fact when you go to work that "fool horse" or that "onery cuss."

Your chickens require plenty of air but not of the drafty kind. It is much better to have the whole side of your house open than to have the air streaming in through a knothole.

To prevent bad flavors in butter great care must be used in milking. in handling the milk and cream, and in making the butter. Everything used must be kept in a sanitary con-

The White Holland turkey although somewhat smaller than the Bronze, is noted as a good layer and economical meat producer, and their feathers are worth considerable more than those from the Bronze.

In developing the pigs for breeding one should handle them rather differently than when he is feeding them for market. Such pigs need feed richer in protein, in other words, more flesh-forming foods.

An acre of soil nine inches deep, if of ordinary fertility, is estimated to weigh about 3,000,000 pounds, and contains about 2,000 pounds of nitrogent, 2,000 pounds of phosphoric acid and 6,000 pounds of potash,

When the new stock sow or boar is received at the farm, put by itself for a month or six weeks at least. If at that time it seems perfectly healthy and has been improving in flesh, it is safe to put it with the other stock. to do this is apt to cause the carcass Derek Vane. This is a safe preventive of the in- to turn green in parts by the time the production of disease on the farm. destination is reached.

Don't crowd the poultry.

Deep plowing in the the fall. . . .

Rape has a high feeding value

Lime prevents poultry discusses Colts should be weaned when ave

months old. Few hen houses are equipped with enough nest boxes.

Kindness to live stock has a money value often overlooked.

It is best to milk the cows in the barn, ever in hot weather.

A good cow should have a good flow of milk ten months out of twelve.

When proper care is exercised the life of a peach tree is from 12 to 16

Good roads in your vicinity add to the selling price of the products of your farm.

The amount of humus in the soil indicates in great measure its richness in nitrogen.

Keep the horses well cleaned, but remember that you can be cruel with the curry comb.

Dispose of all the old unprofitable hens for they will only be profit eaters during the winter.

In fattening turkeys, better feed lightly the first ten days, gradually increasing their rations.

Never work a team of colts together until they are thoroughly broken, as they will worry each other.

A handful of shelled grain is always more effective than a club in inducing a pig to travel where you want it.

The poultry houses must be a scene

of constant effort to prevent lice and

vermin from this time until spring. You cannot expect a cow to give

large quantities of milk unless she has plenty of feed and quantities of water. Young trees heeled in over winter

should be in a location where water cannot collect, and stand about the It is not advisable to keep the late

more mature the fowl the better the In most localities the building should face the south, as this insures

It is all right to dehorn calves as soon as the button starts, either with caustic potash or any of the prepared dehorning compounds.

Time spent in clearing up an orchard in the fall of the year will be amply rewarded with better and cleaner fruit the next season.

The young heifer that is not kept growing, that is not kept in good condition during the early months of her life will never make up for it later.

The horse that is all the time being apped with the whip never knows what his master means by it, and comes to think he means just nothing.

Keep the drinking fountains not only well rinsed out, but from time to time wash off the slime that will accumulate with sand, a rag and warm

Wheat makes good hog feed, fully qual pound for pound to corn, but it hould be either ground or soaked. The hogs cannot make good use of wheat fed dry.

If you build hoppers to feed your birds in this winter, build them in such a manner that there are no rough protrubences to injure the combs of the birds.

The season for studying the feed ration is at hand. Be sure that you feed your cattle most economically and in such a way that they can make the best use of their feed.

Sheep are very particular about the condition of their feed. They will not touch hay that has been nosed by other stock, neither will they eat grain over which rais or mice have played.

egg is nutriment while only onefourth of meat is so? Therefore it is easily seen that one pound of eggs is equal in food value to two pounds

The value of grains as poultry food, wheat, oats, corn, barley and buckwheat. Rye is of the least value, and fowls very seldom eat it, and then only when very hungry.

Clean out the orchard and plan to let the hogs or calves run in it next year, if you cannot keep weeds down. plant to some crop that will not rob the soil of the elements needed for the fruit trees.

Immediately after dressing poultry it should be thrown in ice-cold water and allowed to remain until all the animal heat has left the body. Neglect | their principles to expediency,-

B&&&&&&&&&&&&&

Filled With the Spirit

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

TEXT-Be not drunk with wine wheren is excess, but be filled with the Spirit. Ephesians 5:18.



The Holy Spirit is not a thing or an influence, but a divine person, because in the holy scriptures there are ascribed to him the works, attributes and names of a person. This diperson vine dwells in true believers on Jesus Christ. He acts upon them not as a power from without, but as a

living reality with-"What, knew ye not that your bodles are the temples of the Holy Ghost, which is in you?" It is also true that when he comes to dwell in the believer, as he does at his regeneration and conversion, he comes to dwell in him forever.

But it seems to be one thing to be indwelt by the Spirit, and another to be infilled by him, a distinction met with again and again in the New Testament.

Filled With the Spirit.

The strong figure used in this chapter gives an idea of what is meant by being filled with the Spirit. A man intoxicatetd with wine is under control of that which has entered into him. His countenance, his walk, his breath, his conversation, his thought, give evidence of it. So are Christians to be filled with the Holy Spirit that their very faces may declare that they "have seen the face of God." Their conduct should be governed by him, their steps directed, their thoughts controlled by his influence and gracious power.

This brings us to the apostle's practical application of this truth, telling us that when so filled we will manihatched turkeys for breeders. The fest the spirit of submissiveness one to another in the fear of God. Wives will be submissive to their husbands as unto the Lord, and husbands will love their wives as their own bodies and as Christ loved the church. Let the right spirit take possession of husband and wife and domestic infelicity is at an end, but the right spirit is only and always God's Holy

Children and parents are next addressed. The child who knows the Lord, and in whom his spirit dwells, will obey his parents because it is right to do so. And parents in such a case will not provoke their children to wrath, but "bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

Solution of Industrial Wars. Employers and employes come next. The employe who knows Jesus Christ will serve his employer faithfully because he will be serving Christ. There will be no more eye-service there. He will not be looking at the clock for quitting time, nor loafing when the foreman's back is turned. He is aware that another is keeping the record whose eye is everywhere, and that of him he shall receive the

But the employer who knows Jesus Christ will act toward his employe correspondingly. He will not be a hard, unappreciative master, knowing that he himself has a master in heaven who is no respecter of persons. Here is the solution of industrial wars. The gospel can do what unions and amalgamations and strikes and lockouts can never do. The truest patriots and philanthropists are the men and women in our pulpits, our mission halls, and on the street corners testifying to the saving and keeping power of the Son of God.

In other words it is not "social service" that the world so much needs today as it is salvation. The "social service" movement is good, and has a large constituency and large financial support. Several wellknown millionaires have each given a larger sum within a few years, for educational and philanthropic enterprises than all which is spent annually for the support of the whole number of Christian churches in the Did you know that one-half of an United States. Organizations and agencies for social betterment are multiplying today to a bewildering extent. There is an agency to meet almost every kind of distress of man. woman or child, we are glad of it, but as a careful and wide observer has affirmed, "the more closely the and which they relish the best, are: | facts are examined the more apparent the inadequacy and ineffectiveness of the measure thus employed." And he goes on to ask, "As the limitations of social effort thus become more sharply defined, is it out of place to suggest that there may be a factor in the problem of great significance which has been almost entirely neg-The better plan is to plow it up and lected?" That factor, we believe, is the gospel of Jesus Christ. Bring men to Christ, and let his Spirit fill them, and all our problems are solved.

> A man and a nation deteriorate when they lower their standard of right and wrong, when they sacrifice





beneath your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life. -Lord Houghton.

TOOTHSOME DISHES ...

If one likes to delight a guest with an unusual salad, and who does not? here is one worth trying: Lay a slice of banana on a crisp nest of lettuce, heap it with banana put through a ricer, and well mixed with lemon juice, sprinkled with chopped pecan meats and serve with a mayonnaise dressing. If one does not care for an oil dressing, there are any number of boiled dressings which are simple to prepare and have the good keeping quality. Equal parts of beaten egg and diluted vinegar cooked in a double boiler, and such seasonings, richness of dream of condiments added when used, is one of the good stand-bys.

Cherry and Date Dessert .- Put pint of cherry juice in a cup of hot water, the juice of half a lemon and a cup of sugar over the fire. When boiling, add two level tablespoonfuls of gelatine which has been softened in water. Cool and stir, setting the pan in ice water when slightly thickened, wet a mold and put the gelatine mixture in alternate layers with a cup of stoned dates. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Date Torte.-Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add the beaten yolks and a cup of sugar, a cup of bread crumbs and a teaspoonful of vanilla and a half cup of chopped nuts. Bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped

Quaker Tea Cakes.—Take two cupfuls of rolled oats, one cupful of sugar, two eggs beaten slightly, one-fourth of a cup of butter, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Drop on a buttered pan an inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell.

A woman's low, soft sympathy comes like an angel's voice to teach





what fields or in what uniform or with what aims we do our duty matters very little or even what our duty is, great or small, splendid or obscure. Only to find our duty certainly and somewhere, or somehow, to do it faithfully makes us good, strong, happy and useful men, and turns our lives into some feeble echo of the life of God. -Phillips Brookes.

EASY DISHES.

Food that can be prepared at short notice, and simple menus for a quick meal, the recipes for which should be

One of the most enjoyable scups may be made in a short time if a can of tomatoes, a little milk and seasonings are to be had. One reason why many women lose their heads in an emergency is the idea that they have no background to begin on. Have a list of dishes for a quick meal, with ingredients printed in two columns, so that a quick glance will tell you

if you have all the materials. This is the time of year when we are making our plum puddings, and fruit cake, our mince meat and little cakes which are improved by age. If one has a simple suet pudding which may be easily steamed in a hurry over the teakettle in a sieve, a sauce is prepared and your dessert is ready.

Woe to the housewife who does not keep many cans of tomatoes on hand for all kinds of dishes. These, if put up by oneself, cost half as much as those you buy. A dish of hot, well seasoned tomatoes poured over buttered toast and sprinkled with cheese will make a quick and most tasty. luncheon or supper dish.

Milk toast is another easy to make supper or lancheon dish. Add cheese to the white sauce just before serving, and that makes a change. A little cold ham chopped and added to the white sauce is an acceptable change.

Some cooks who are good planners have the pepper and sait mixed together in a shaker where it is in reach of the hand. This saves at least two movements of the arm. Where powdered sugar and cinnamon are used for coffee cake, a flour dredge may be kept stocked with the mixture. When preparing pastry, mix up enough for several pies; do not wet the flour, but take out the amount needed, and put the rest in a cool

place until wanted. Have bread crumbs ready in a jar, have new spice and powder cans opened, so that there will be no needless waste when in the rush of preparing a quick meal,

Fish is one of the quick foods that may be ready to serve in half an

Nellie Maxwell.

1849 AUBURN SAVINGS BANK 1914

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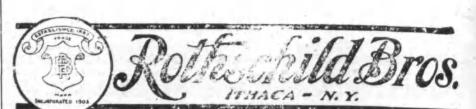
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THE GENOA TRIBUNE ESTABLISHED 1890. A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

Published every Friday. K. F. A. Waldo.

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Job Printing. This office is well equipped to moderate prices,

Friday Morning, March 6, 1914

Apples can be stored in pits. . . .

Good laying hens are profitable. . . .

Thorough preparation is half the cul-

No animal is profitable at a standstill. Keep all growing.

Prepare to try some practical experiment in crops next season. . . . Now is the time to get rid of the

old hens, while the price is good. The possibilities of the hog is a matter almost entirely in the hands of the

Ever know a mule to step in a hole or venture upon an unsound bridge of his own volition?

Sunlight is one of the very best disinfectants that we can obtain and it costs absolutely nothing. . . .

Fall and early winter plowing always pays. See that the teams are kept at this work every day possible.

Much of the value of butter and cheese depends upon the quality of the milk from which they are made. . . .

Sows having superior qualities as breeders or suckers should not be disposed of until there is a noticeable decline.

Other things being equal, the earlier maturing animals subject their owners to less risk of loss by disease. . . .

Store seed corn where it will dry out quickly. Do not leave it, even over night, in sacks, as it is likely to heat and be injured.

Any little improvement in dairying that will cheapen the cost of production will serve the same as an increased selling price.

The manipulation of the meat cutter will not make choice meat from an animal given a filling food and in filthy quarters,

Is the work shop in good condition? Lots of repairing can be done during the winter months, and much expense saved at the blacksmith shop.

The farmer is just as much entitled to eat of his own hen roost as to eat of his own apple tree. Don't sell all the fowls you raise; eat some of them.

Phenomenal egg records are not a there must be a limit. The hen that good laying.

bloods for breeding.

to wait for the broken parts.

An orchard of young apple trees is a good deal like an endowment life in-

Plan to have the dairy herd examined at least twice a year by a trained veterinarian. By this method tubercuheld in check.

Of all products sold from the farm stores the greatest amount to the farm and it is well known that the most fertile sections of the country are those where dairying is carried on.

It is the full feeding on good, sound food that makes the paying difference between the plump, well-feathered chickens, that command the best prices and the lean, thin-feathered specimens, that are too often a drug on the

Of late years stock raisers have earned to give preference to the high and dry spots. It is all right to talk of sheltered situations, but too much shelter in the way of natural sur-

browded quarters. In order to keep thirty. The albumen of eggs was also them in a healthy growing condition a administered. proper diet should be fed. Healthy The result was the formation in the individuals possess a certain amount plays no small part in preventing it.

Fame at Panama

Men swim the English channel, Where the elements are grim, On Puget sound Prepared to make that swim.

Men swim from Lynn to Boston, Do stunts in New York bay. Our eyes they greet With some new feat With every passing day.

But here's a new chance, swimmers. Go tell it to your pal. For fame you thirst. Who'll be the first To swim our new canal? -Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

RITES FOR DIXIE SHAFT IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY.

Monument to Be Bared on April 27 Will Cost \$50,000.

Rapid progress is being made by the various committees of the Arlington Confederate Monument association for the unveiling ceremonies of the monument in the Confederate section of Arlington National cemetery April 27. Colonel Hilary A. Herbert, secretary of the navy under the last Cleveland administration, is president of the association.

The shaft and surmounting statue have arrived in Washington and are stored in the quartermaster's depot at Fort Myer, The shaft is in several parts, packed in heavy boxes as it was shipped from Rome, and will not be taken out of its packing until early in March, when the work of erecting the shaft will begin.

The cost of the monument will be about \$50,000, although the sculptor, Sir Moses Ezeklel of Rome, contributed his work as an expression of love for the "lost cause." He once was a cadet at the Virginia Military institute. The shaft and the casting of the bronze figure cost \$35,000, to which will be added \$15,000 for transportation and the cost of erection. This will be paid by contributions from the several chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Marion Butler, former president of the district division of the U. D. C., has been appointed chairman of the program committee to arrange for the has been mapped out it will be sent to Mrs. Daisy McLauren Stevens, president general, for suggestions.

Invitations will be sent to the leading members of the Confederate patriotic organizations. Mrs. Stevens is expected to be present with a number of | cial instrument is being made. It is her official aids. Confederate officers will be invited, together with the governors and staffs of the southern states and any surviving officers of the Confederate government. Prominent officers of the Grand Army of the Republic also will be asked to become honor guests. An invitation will be sent the cadets of the Virginia Military institute to become the guard of honor to the president general of the U. D. C. and her staff.

The Richmond Blues, the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, the Gate City guard of Atlanta, the exclusive artillery organization of New Orleans and similar military organizations of the south will be invited, as will the southern delegations in congress.

guarantee of strong, rugged offspring; FAVORS A "RURAL LIFE DAY."

lays 150 eggs in a year is doing mighty Dr. Claxton Thinks Observance Should

Become National Custom. So far fundamental is the upbuilding First cross of pure-bred hogs makes of rural life, in the opinion of Dr. P. an excellent pig for market. But half- P. Claxton, United States commissionbreeds do not always transmit their er of education, that the observance own vigor to their offspring. Use pure in the schools of one day each year as "agriculture and rural life day" should become a national custom instead of It will pay to have on hand dupli- being confined to a few states, as at cates of the most breakable parts of present. "We can do without some of the harvester. It costs time, which is our anniversaries if need be," says Dr. money, to stop a machine in rush days Claxton, "to have time for this, the most fundamental of all. The children in our schools should be given an opportunity to pause in their regular work and consider the significance of surance policy. For a term of years it agriculture and rural life, the worth seems to be nothing but paying out, and worthiness of tiliage of the soil but the rewards are always sure to and the beauty and glory of simple and sane life in the open country."

Dr. Claxton points out that in several states "agriculture and rural life day" has already been introduced into the schools at the suggestion of the losis will be kept out of the herd bureau of education. In other states and other contagious diseases will be exercises appropriate to the purpose are held in connection with Arbor day, Thanksgiving day or harvest home celebration. In order to aid in the butter takes the least fertility and rewhatever name it may be celebrated, the bureau of education has issued a bulletin containing material that can be used by teachers and others in arranging an interesting program.

A NEW BICHLORIDE CURE.

Calcium Sulphite and Potassium lo-

dide Form a Coating In Stomach. Robert McKean was discharged as cured from Fordham hospital, New York, recently, after being treated for a week after taking fifteen grains of hichloride of mercury by mistake.

Dr. Dolan and Dr. Abearn, who had charge, used a new treatment, which roundings is apt to invite disaster in ling for such cases. They gave the patient calcium sulphite in four and five Young hogs should not be kept in doses ranging from five grains up to

which, with the bichloride of mercury, made an insoluble substance that the power to resist disease, and this which with the bichloride of mercury, system could not absorb.

GIVES SECRETS OF OCEAN FLIGHT

Low Altitude Must Be Kept, Says Lieutenant Porte.

IS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

British Pilot Would Depend Upon Navigator's Observations to Maintain Course-Finding Longitude Most Difficult Problem, but Not Insuperable, He Thinks.

Lieutenant John C. Porte, R. N., retired, whose services are sought as the British pilot of the Rodman Wanamaker transatlantic flier, regards the problem of flight across the ocean as one to be solved largely by the resources and methods of navigation. Flying at a comparatively low altitude enters into his ideas on the subject as a necessity. In this view Lieutenant Porte agrees with that already expressed by Lieutenant John H. Towers, U. S. N.,

on the general subject of sea flight. The British aviator, whose reputation for daring as well as prudence was made as a member of the Royal Flying corps, gave utterance to his opinions on ocean flying after a luncheon with Glenn H. Curtiss, R. D. Gash and Summer R. Hollander of Mr. Wanamaker's staff at the Aero Club of

America in New York. Lieutenant Porte is of sturdy physique, probably five feet ten inches in height. He faced a volley of questions with composure. In appearance the possible candidate for the role of an aerial Columbus, says the New York Herald, is the typical young Briton of in the same troop with him. athletic type who might be placed in the heavyweight class.

Special Instrument Devised. Asked if he believed transatlantic flight practicable, Lieutenant Porte re-

attempting it if I did not feel confident of success." As to making astronomical observaunveiling. When a tentative program tions from an aeroplane in flight to determine its position, he declared that he considered it entirely practicable "Getting our latitude," he said, "will be the easier problem. Finding the longitude will be more difficult, but it will be done. For this purpose a spe a sextant which enables the navigator

> Its new feature is a plumb line of special construction." "We want fair weather." he said. when asked as to the possibility of gathering ideas as to the direction and force of the wind from the clouds The time to make the flight is when there are no clouds in sight.'

to dispense with observing the horizon.

Importance of Observations. "Do you count much upon taking

observations to determine the position of the aeroplane?" was asked. "It counts nearly everything," replied the officer

Lieutenant Porte said that the drift of the aeroplane from its course due to pressure of the wind on one side or the other could be estimated approximately by watching the surface of the water. It would be impossible to do this at a high altitude, was his conclu-

PLEA FOR GRAY HAIRED MEN.

Them From Work One of World's Tragedies.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York city, resident commissioner of industrial relations, has made public a letter from George W. Crossett, seventy-eight years of age, of Cleveland, O, who has a scheme for aiding gray haired men who are unable to find

Mr. Crossett is honorary president of the Young-Old Men's association of Cleveland and told of a movement started recently by several elderly

wealthy men of the city. "Elderly men who have been laid aside only because their bair is gray are entitled to some consideration," he writes. "We in Cleveland have organized an association to help this class find work, and we have between 200 and 300 names on our books. We have found places for sixty already.

where they are earning a living. "The men are trained in their line and yet are kept from positions because of their gray bairs. The story of the gray haired man, strong, able and willing to work, denied even a hearing because he is old, is one of harmony to a household. the world's tragedies."

Householders May Camp In Streets. Ten thousand people will go out on strike and with their household goods camp on the streets of Montreal on May 1, 1915, unless the legislature and the city council do not before that date pass laws abolishing the yearly lease and moving day.

CHINESE EGGS BREAK PRICE.

One hundred cases containing 36,000 eggs arrived in St. Louis from China recently. The importer says he can sell the eggs to retallers at 20 cents a dozen and still make a profit. Eggs

News Films of the **Passing Show**

A puppy was born right in fashion at Uniontown, Pa., with a thick coat of dark green hair.

Burglars who robbed a schoolhouse at Peekskill, N. Y., drew maps and practiced-writing on the blackboard.

Charles Normandy of Wesson, Miss., sold for \$1,750 a diamond which he found in the gizzard of a chicken which he raised.

James Dundan, eighteen, arrested for robbing a New York department store of \$1,000 in goods, says he began by stealing scented soap for his "best

Ayman Slavan of Bridgeport, Conn.,

was ordered to cease keeping chickens in his bedroom. He said he had no alarm clock and used the rooster as a substitute.

Charles Deuterman, a Yonkers (N. Y.) man, had himself arrested and then sued out a writ of habeas corpus to test the law compelling him to give his employees one day off each week.

GEN. VILLA AN AMERICAN. SAYS U. S. TROOPER.

Served In Tenth Cavalry, Former Member of That Regiment Believes.

General Francisco Villa, leader of the Constitutionalist army in Mexico, is an American citizen, a native of Mary land and a former enlisted man in the United States army, according to the statements of W. A. Haynes and Fred Scott of Burlington, Vt., who served

The men say Villa enlisted in the Tenth cavalry under the name of Goldsby and was the sergeant of the troop in which they served. This was in 1882, when the regiment was enplied, "I certainly would not think of gaged in Indian fighting in the south

> Haynes became convinced of Villa's identity when he saw magazine pic tures of the general. "When you have soldiered with a man in the same outfit for years you learn to know him. said Haynes.

Scott was strong in support of Haynes' statement, and when down near the border he went over to see Villa three weeks ago. The latter made no denial of the statement that he was "Goldsby." On the contrary, he seemed to enjoy talking over old times.

The Tenth is the colored cavalry regiment, but Villa could easily pass for a negro. He left the United States army in Texas and soon rose to the rank of major in the Mexican army He then followed the career of a bandit and was notorious throughout Mexico. Villa, Scott says, was an excellent soldier when in the Tenth, but at times a trifle wild. His bravery was unquestioned. In his talk with Scott he said that his training in this coun try had been of great service to him.

BEES AS A DIVORCE CURE.

Observers Declare Honey Makers Bring Happiness to Many Homes.

Here is a tip to couples who have tried matrimony and who are almost on the point of believing it a nonsuccess. Do not seek a divorce court, but get a swarm of bees and raise them in your home, and you will have solved the problem of matrimonial difficulties.

This advice was given by members of the National Bee Keepers' association at the convention of that body in St. Louis, Mo.

Some of the bee keepers pointed out that the bee is an almost perfect type of the social unit and never quarrels or fights and is utterly unselfish in its

The bee, they claim, coos, buzzes and makes love all the time.

By observing the habits of the ordinary honey bee they claim any couple would abandon their petty quarrels and would live in peace and har-

"The honey bee is a domestic insect uel never quarrels," said Frank C. Petlett of Atlantic. Ia., state bee inspector of Iowa. "The bee is the most marvelous of all insects. It is almost human in its intelligence. A bee will lay down its life for its companions and will give all the fruits of its labors to the community in which it lives.'

Other observers of bees said it is a fact known among members of the association that bees have in many cases been the means of bringing peace and

MEND MAN'S BROKEN BACK.

Surgeons Remove Part of Spine, and Patient Recovers Use of Legs.

By the removal of a section of the ninth dorsal vertebra surgeons belleve that Max Schultz, who fell twenty feet at Laurel, N. Y., and broke his lack, will be a normal man in a few weeks.

The operation, performed in St. John's hospital, Long Island City, was considered a particularly difficult and nost unusual one. A fragment of the setates pressed against the spinal ord, deadening the lower part of the body.

When the broken fragment was removed the cord resumed its functions ereconocessocococesso as well as over.

A Call For Recognition

Are there any hero medals applied for up to date?

Is there one to fit a man obscure and humble in his fate, Yet one who risks his life and does the very best he can

To obviate the dangers that beset his fellow man; Who faces icy gales and never flinches from the blast; Who saves men, women, children, think-

ing of himself the last? Upon that simple citizen some passing thought bestow Who puts ashes on the sidewalk after shoveling off the snow.

Oh, kind philanthropist, while honoring those whose records claim A public's admiration and a monument of fame

Contrive some decoration that will cause the family's eyes To look on dear old father as a hero and a prize! Think of the many mortals who, as they

passed on in line, Were saved from fractured foreheads or concussion of the spine. In letters all unfading write it that the

world may know, "He put ashes on the sidewalk after shoveling off the snow." -Washington Star.

TELLS WHY IMMIGRANTS FAIL IN MENTAL TESTS.

At Worst Upon Arrival, Says Federal Surgeon-Illiteracy Negligible.

The difficulties confronting the men who examine immigrants for the purpose of discovering their precise mental qualities, and especially whether they are defectives, are discussed by Dr. E. K. Sprague, surgeon of the United States public health service, in the Survey. Where a doubt exists the alien should receive the benefit of it.

he says. These immigrants, says Dr. Sprague, are packed into box cars and rushed to the port of embarkation, where they are either subjected to an examination of more or less rigor before boarding the steamer or crowded into detention pens to await the sailing. Once embarked, new horrors await them. They suffer all the torments of those unaccustomed to the sea. After ten days

or a fortnight they arrive in port. where a trial, in many respects the climax, awaits them. While they are in a condition of half fright and half sickness, with nerves shaken and courage at the lowest ebb, they must un dergo a thorough medical examination. Many of them have also to undergo a test to prove that they possess sufficient intelligence to face the struggle

for existence in their new environment. Dr. Sprague observes that it would be well within bounds to say that many of these new immigrants are in a state of mental frenzy when they come up for examination and that the attitude of the interpreter may be such as to excite or even frighten the subject, placing him in such a state that he is far from able to do himself jus

"The examiner must discriminate. warns Dr. Sprague. "It is necessary to differentiate between ignorance. mental duliness or stupidity, psychic depression and congenital mental deficiency. Is the depression temporary: Is the subject capable of mental de velopment, and will be avail himself of opportunities to that end? Such are the difficulties and questions arising daily."

Concerning the question of illiteracy. Dr. Sprague says:

"Illiteracy is almost always a negligible consideration in this and in other countries where psychic research has been carried on. Among Americans if one cannot read or write and any intelligent attempts have been made to acquire these elementary accomplishments the case is of easy solution, Illiteracy runs very high among the immigrants-35 to 40 per cent. The fact that they cannot read or write is no criticism of their ability, but it renders them more difficult to

A THEATER FOR THE FARM.

North Dakota College Plans Model For Homes, Schools and Churches.

A new force for culture in rural communities has been initiated by the North Dakota agricultural college in the "little country theater" enterprise. according to Dean W. T. Sumner, clergyman and sociologist of Chicago.

"The plan is original and I predict it will extend over the entire United States," he said.

The idea, which was advanced by Professor Arvold. in charge of public speaking and debating at the college. calls for the establishing of a model theater in miniature, suitable for use in large farm houses, country school houses, village halls, churches and elsewhere. The scenery is simple, readily and cheaply constructed by the inexperienced from a set of rough plans. The idea is to have one act productions in order to make the expense

small. Dean Sumner says the enterprise will be an incentive to communities to organize consolidated rural schools and social centers in order to have larger and more convenient balls.

Fossil of Pliocene Man? The first seeming proof that man

lived in the pilocene age, when the earth's surface began to assume its present form, has come to view in the La Brea (Cal.) clay beds, where Dr. Frank S. Daggett, director of the Museum of History, Science and Art. has hundreds of thousands of years ago.

PUBLIC WORK FOR **WOMEN TODAY**

Many Positions Are Now Open to Them.

SALARIES THEY MAY EXPECT

Requirements In Special Training and Aptitude That Form Basis of Success. Points In an Address of Exceptional Interest Delivered Before University of Wisconsin Students.

That more and more public positions are now open to women is an acknowladged fact. The appointment of Dr. Katherine B. Davis as commissioner of corrections is perhaps, says the New York Post, the most signal example of the recognition of the ability of women in administrative positions, but while the average woman does not perhaps aspire to be appointed the head of a city department, she may cherish hopes of having a part in public affairs. Edith Shatto of the health department of Milwaukee, addressing students assembled at the University

of Wisconsin on this subject, said: "With the ever increasing interest of people in civic and political efforts, and in their demand for the better and wider administration of public funds. knowledge of sociological and economic subjects is demanded in a large variety of public positions. Though there can hardly be said to be a demand for women as yet in these positions, there is a very definite place for women in the filling of which they can be of in-

finite service to the public.

Places For College Women. "There is at the present time a very distinct place for college bred women in public affairs. The university training gives one a broad point of view. more balanced judgment, and the abit

ity to meet people. "If the college girl is looking forward to going into relief work for the poor or investigation of working cenditions or trusteeship of institutions the emphasis should, of course, be placed on sociology. If she is going into labor investigation or into statistical work in municipal research departments or railroad commissions the emphasis should be placed on economics. In both there should always be a good course in statistics, and courses in political science should not be neglected. If a girl is going into a health department or into health work good courses in physiology, bacteriology and chemistry are exceedingly valuable. Of course if she is going into some technical department, such as a bureau of chemistry or a bureau of bacteriology, she must take technical

courses in these studies. "After she has finished college the wisest thing to do is to go to one of the good schools of civics and philanthropy to get an opportunity for proctical experience under direction. The demand for graduates of these schools who show ability is so great that a position is practically assured.

"If one is unable to get such training one may get experience by doing volunteer or semi-volunteer work for charitable organizations.

"In addition to the training I have already mentioned, a knowledge of stenography and typewriting is very valuable. Furthermore, business experience is invaluable. After all, it is liking people which will do more to make a girl successful than any other

one thing. Salaries Paid to Women.

"The salaries for public positions, on the whole, are about as good as one gets elsewhere for the same kind of work. I believe most women's posttion are underpaid at the present time for the kind of service rendered. For instance, \$1,800 a year is, with a few exceptions, the highest salary that any woman is paid in public positions. Julia Lathrop, director of the children's bureau at Washington, is one exception. Women are doing work for \$1,-800 a year of the sort for which a man of less ability receives \$3,000 a year. The highest paid woman in the bureau of labor, who has charge of the woman's division and all the investigations relating to woman's labor, is paid a salary of \$1.800. She gets in addition \$3 per diem whenever she is outside of Washington, which brings up her salary considerably. The usual good salary in state positions is \$1,200 a year for a woman or at most \$1,500. In municipal positions \$1,500 a year is considered a high salary.

"The public today needs men and women who have a vision-a vision of ideal conditions-conditions where men and women and children, particularly children, have a fair chance for a decent and useful life. These ideals may never be reached, but a trained, practical woman who will devote the best years of her life to public service may bring them much nearer than they are

Great Norwegian Fete at Minneapolis. Visitors numbering 100,000 are expected at Minneapolls, Minn., in May for the American centennial celebration of Norway's Independence.

Under present program arrangements May 16 will be devoted to remaions and meetings of members of Tiyefelays. and the patient was able to lift his men at work uncovering prehistoric and other Norwegian organizations. legs. The surgeons sold they believed bones. The find is declared to be the On Sunday, May 17, exercises believed he soon won'd be able to use his back skeleton of a man who lived on earth the day are to be held, while on his day the run colobinting will pain place.



THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, March 6, 1914

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

CLEVER WITH HIS FISTS.

John Paul Jones In a Fight Was as Quick as Chain Lightning.

The exploits of John Paul Jones, the famous commodore, have for many years formed interesting reading for young and old students of history, and a volume issued by M. MacDermot Crawford, under the title "The Sailor Whom England Feared," adds much that is worthy of note. The hero of the book is thus described in its pages:

"Though of low stature and slender build, his neck, arms and shoulders were those of a heavy set man. His neck was out of proportion to the rest of him. The strength of his arms and shoulders could scarcely be bolieved. and he had equal use of both hands, even to writing with the left as well as the right hand.

"He was past master in the art of boxing, and though there were many hard nuts to crack in the various crews be commanded, no one ever doubted that the commodore was the best man aboard. To all this he added a quickness of motion that cannot be described except by saying that he was quicker than chain lightning. When roused he would strike more blows and do more damage in a second than any other man could do in a minute.

"Even when calm and unruffled his gait and all his bodily motions were exactly like those of the pantherpoiseless, sleek and the perfection of grace, yet always giving one the idea that it would be well to keep out of reach of his paws and teeth."

AN UMBRELLA TAIL.

It Serves Many Purposes For the South American Anteater.

One of the old natural history stories that have been only half believed is that the South American antenter uses its great bushy tail as an umbrella whenever it takes its walks abroad in a shower. The story is partly true. And the tail has other excellent uses, as one might suppose of so extraordinary an appendage, for perhaps no other animal of the woods has so much tail in proportion to body

The tail is like a huge plume, but differs from the feather and from such flat, feather-like tails as form the rud ders and belancing poles of the squirrels in having its bairs arranged in two enormous fringes along the upper and under surfaces of the tail-not along the sides of it.

The benefit of this arrangement is that when the anteater lies down at rest, with his tail bent sidewise, as is his wont, the long hairs of the tail completely cover the body like a cloak or umbrella and shed the rain like a sloping thatch. The hairy covering is also useful in keeping away troublesome or dangerous insects, and its dull gray tint harmonizes so well with the lights and shadows of the forest that it actually helps to hide the animal from its enemies while it sleeps .- Youth's Companion,

A Marvelous Makeup.

George Robey tells this story in an interview in London Motor: "I do not remove my makeup in driving from one London hall to another, but travel with the grease paint still upon my face. One night we had a little altercation with the driver of a vehicle, who quite forcibly declared that he had not seen us coming toward him, which was quite true, because he had been fast asleep. At last I looked out of the window at him, when, jumping back in surprise, he demanded, ''Oo's the old fright you've got aboard?' 'My master is Mr. George Robey,' responded my driver, with dignity. 'Well, you tell im,' said the man, scrambling up into his cart, 'that if 'e'd sit on the engin' with that face and nose and them eyebrows, 'e wouldn't want no 'eadlights n a fog!""

His Money Was Safe.

Schopenhauer, the German pessimist, was asked one day to dinner by a gentleman who had also invited a number of Prussian officers. Said one of the officers to Schopenhauer, "Why do you put a frederic under your

plate?" "I have made a vow," replied the philosopher, "to give this piece of money to a beggar the very first time I dine with the military without hearing talk about women and horses. It is fifty years since I made this vow. but I have not yet been called upon to pestow my frederic in alms."

Harder Still.

Senator Sheppard was talking about I puthetic figure in Texarkana, an old perchant who, after attaining a posiion of eminence, now saw his trade ilowly deserting him for younger and more radical rivals.

"Poor old Blank is a pathetic figure," mid Senator Sheppard. "He shows us that, hard as it is to climb up in the world, it is harder still to climb down." -New York Tribune.

Just What She Baid. "Does he ever try to flatter you?" "Indeed be doesn't. He always tells be the plain, unvarnished truth." Why, I heard him tell you that you

were bewilderingly beautiful." "Didn't I tall you

Sabseribe for The Tribune.

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

Mittens as a detail of men's evening dress are a curious innovation or revival in London.

Pittsburgh may have "manless" saoons in the near future, with women bartenders and women porters.

When a Kansas City grocery clerk opened a box of hothouse cucumbers from Florida two yellow butterflies flew out.

"A case I can never win," said Attorney Frank Moss at Yonkers, N. Y., "is one against a pretty woman, especially when she gets hysterical."

In tearing down a building at Alton, Ill., a tightly closed glass jar was found containing a quart of dried corn, at least seventy-five years old. It is well preserved and will be planted in the spring.

Mrs. Harriet Hubler of Camden, N. J., was released on a bigamy charge when she produced a receipt from a lawyer showing she had paid him \$100 to obtain a divorce. She thought it was the decree.

DANGER IN CREAM CAKE; ADVISABLE PRECAUTIONS.

French Scientist Discovers Fatal Bacilli on Person of the Cook.

Professor Chantemesse, the French bacteriologist, has made a report to the Paris Academy of Medicine which should be of interest to all housekeepers. A few weeks ago ten persons died in the town of Cholet as the result of eating cream cakes. As there previously had been similar though not fatal epidemics in the same house the government instructed Professor Chantemesse to investigate. He found that the poisoning was due to the presence of paratyphold bacilli.

Further inquiry showed that the cook, though herself perfectly immune. swarmed with these bacilli, thus unconsciously sowing the contagion. Such to hay. Address all inquiries to centagion carrying persons, according to Professor Chantemesse, are fairly 20tf

The bacteriologist concludes his report with a recipe for cream cake, say ing that it should be prepared with boiled milk and strictly fresh eggs. The yolks should be stirred with milk heated as much as possible, and all the utensils should previously be immersed in boiling water. The yellow cream should be thoroughly cooled before being spread on the whipped whites of 50tf eggs. The whole should be kept in a cold place until served.

Before beginning work the cook's hands should be washed and cleansed with soap and brush and should then be kept covered with white cotton gloves during the operation. The professor adds that had the cakes been eaten immediately they would have been harmless, but they were kept in a warm place, where the germs multiplied rapidly.

AN ARMY OF CYCLE COPS.

Kansas Has Original Scheme For Catching Bank Robbers.

A novel plan for the capture of bank robbers in Kansas is being promoted by Dr. B. J. Patterson, national presi-Motor Cyclists and president of the Short Grass Motorcycle club of Pratt. Kan. Dr. Patterson is arranging with the Bankers' association to establish a motorcycle patrol for this purpose.

The plan is to have a motorcycle and a lieutenant for each town. If a bank is robbed the lieutenant is to be notified immediately. He calls out all the motorcyclists in a wide radius, and they patrol all the roads until trace of the robbers is obtained. The police are then notified, and they and the cyclists close in on the robbers. The motorcyclists are to receive pay for the time they are on the trail.

A "LAND LIGHTHOUSE."

President Wilson's Cousin Believes I

Will Benefit Motorists. John Wilson, president of the Amer gan Automobile association and a coumade a discovery which will be of the greatest benefit to automobilists in the United States. It consists of a "land ple as light buoys at sea. The lamp gives seventy flashes a minute. It costs now in use at a dangerous crossing in

Mr. Wilson feels that it will be in States because nobody, unless he is stupefied by drink, can fall to see the warning flashes.

Had Desperate Fight With Wildoat. been shooting and was returning to his Again be fired. The cat leaped on him mal from behind and thus offered an opportunity for Carter to finish it with his knife.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Wanted-To trade mschinery or wagons for road horse, 1,000 to 1,100 wt, suitable for lady to drive.

For Sale-After April 1, will be prepared to furnish S C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching at 3 cents each. Selected eggs from pure bred yearling hens, mated with Lady Cornell stock Orders booked any Frank Purinton, Sr., Genoa, N Y

For Sale-S C W. Leghorn eggs for hatching from 1 and 2 year old hene, bred from grandsons of Lady Cornell, and day old chicks hatched S L Purdie, Genos

Miller phone Do you want lots of eggs? Brinker hoff's famous strain of S. C White Leghorns are heavy layers I have been breeding for heavy layers for twenty years I have them; do you want 'them? Orders booked now for hatching eggs. F D Brinkerhoff, Miller phone. Genoa, N Y

Farmers, Attention-Having pur chased the mill property formerly owned by R. Miller of North Lansing, I wish to make known to all customers that I am putting the mill in shape for doing all kinds of mill work, feed grinding, etc, and most heartily solicit your patronage I mean business and have come to stay

Merritt Francisco For Sale-Entire herd of Grade Jersey cows-some fresh, balance to freshen soon. H. M. Roe, Locke, R D.

Wanted -- Pork, veal, beef, fat heep and lambs, also all kinds of poultry and butter in jars at Ellison's Market, King Ferry, N Y

Miller Phone

Poultry and Pork Wanted every week. Live hens and chickens under 4 lbs, 12c; over 4 lbs., 14c Pork under 125 lbs, 111c; from 125 to 200 1b4, 11 cts; over 200 lbs., 101c. Sell direct and make the agent's commis-Write or phobe S. C Houghtaling.

R D. 5, Auburn, N. Y. FARM FOR SALE-To close estate, the Isaac L Smith farm of 52 acres will be sold, situated 1 mile east of Five Corners. Large part newly seeded Wilbur Bros , King Ferry, N Y.

Try our New Process Buckwheat It is the cheapest and best. Atwater & Son, Genoa Highest market price for furs of

all kinds, horse hides and beef hides Skunk's oil for sale Weaver & Brogan, Genoa

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

FOR SALE-The Ford residence on South St , in Genoa village. Inquire Mrs Ella Ford, 17 Grove Ave Auburn, N Y

-Social hop at Five Corners, Friday evening, March 13, adv

-Ray Clark of Venice Center was a guest of Genoa friends sev eral days this week.

-No correspondence was receiv ed this week by mail, all our contributors being snowbound.

-- George D. Nettleton spent dent of the Federation of American several days in Auburn this week, being detained by the storm.

--School superintendents at their annual session in New York recently adopted recommendations captain for each congressional district for a salary increase to \$2,000 a year and an increase to \$500 in expense allowance.

> -Frank Miller has returned from Seneca Falls where he has been employed or a few weeks, painting and paper-hanging. Mrs. Miller and son Ed are in Groton where they have been for some

-A. T. Parson, who resided at Forks of the Creek, died very suddenly during Tuesday night. The man who had lived on Mr. Parson's sin of President Wilson, thinks he has farm had moved away and Mr Parson was obliged to go to the farm about two miles away to do lighthouse" in the shape of an acety- the chores. He went to the farm on lene lamp arranged on the same princi- Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. Golden, and returned home Tues-\$7.50 a year, and will last that time day night. He complained of feel without recharging. One of them is ing tired, but seemed as well as usual when he retired. At about 4:30 o'clock his housekeeper, Mrs valuable to motorists in the United Smith, heard him moan, and he only breathed a few times after she got to him. It is thought that death was caused by apoplexy His age was 69 years. The funeral John Carter of Irvinetown, Pa., had will be held Saturday atternoon at camp when he saw a wildcat perched his late home at I o'clock and at 2 In the branches of a tree. He fired and o'clock at the North Lansing M the animal dropped to the ground. E, church, Rev. F. J. Allington and would have torn him to pieces had will officiate. Burial at North not his dog attacked the infuriated ani Lansing. There are no near relatives of the deceased, the only relatives being cousins.

CONNECTING THE MAN AND THE JOB

Aid the Unemployed.

THROUGH LABOR EXCHANGES

These Would Eliminate Difficulties of Both Work Seekers and Employers. Problem of the Idle Calls For Solution Regardless of Whether the Times Are Good or Bad.

A constructive program to combat unemployment-such is the slogan of the first national conference on employment. This is the first concerted effort which the United States has made to combat the national problem of what to do for the man without a

The Association on Unemployment. which is working in affiliation with the American Association For Labor Legislation, proposes to make this work permanent rather than periodic, and to do this it proposes a definite program which includes two main features-the "regularizing" of the so called seasonal industries and the establishing and knitting together of public employment bureaus into a national system of labor exchanges.

England-in fact, all Europe-has been forced to face this problem of the unemployed, and it is doing so through the labor exchange.

The New York Times publishes an interview on this subject with John B. Andrews, secretary of the Association on Unemployment. Mr. Andrews has been investigating the question of unemployment in the United States and abroad since 1910.

Wage Loss of \$1,000,000,000. "United States census figures for in that year over 6,000,000 working people-toat is, nearly a fourth of all those engaged in gainful occupations in this country-were at some time of do not. the year out of work. Of these some 3,000,000 lost from one to three months each. On the basis of \$10 a week this represents a loss in wages of approxithe 1910 census are not available yet.

employed in trades where four to six months' work was lost, representing a total wage loss of approximately \$500. 000,000, while some 700,000 were idle for from seven to twelve months in the year-a wage loss approximately again of \$300,000,000.

"This brings the wage loss occasioned by lack of employment to a total of \$1,000,000,000 for a single year.

"Even in prosperous times we have mills closing down and advertising that workers were not to be had. At the very same time in other parts of this country men are tramping from apply for trustworthy information concerning positions open in any other part of the country. Even if there had been they would in most cases not have had the money to get to the jobs that wanted them-the jobs they sought

Exchanges In Nineteen States.

The first step in the organization of the labor market is not only the systematic supervision of the local, commercial, private employment bureaus. There must be something which reaches further than that-something which enables employer and employee to get reliable information, not only from different parts of the city or the state. but different parts of the whole coun try. This institution is the system of public labor exchanges, which not only collects information from the regulated private agencies, but establishes chain of free employment bareaus

state control has already been provide styles. ed in nineteen states and twelve mu nicipalities of the United States.

"Of course," concluded Mr. Andrews. "the employment bureau is to be for both men and women and absolutely no fees are to be charged. The de-partment of agriculture furnishes information without cost. That is the function of the labor exchange-the furnishing of information."

EXPOSITION READY ON TIME.

Work Progressing Rapidly on Grounds and Buildings In San Francisco. When on Feb. 20, 1915, the gates of the Panama-Pacific International exposition are thrown open to the world it will be no half finished affair, with working men hurrying from all sides to put the finishing touches on exhib-

its. This statement is made by Charles C. Moore, president of the exposition. "All construction work is fully up to time," he said, "and the schedule calls for the completion of the exhibit palaces by July 1. One of them, the great machinery palace, is practically completed now; several more will be finished in April or May and will be ready for the installation of exhibits by July-1.

"Artive work has begun in the concessions district on the many beautiful by concessionsires, and plans for the numerous state buildings and for the pavilions of the foreign nations are now being submitted and rapidly approved."

For The Coming Season!

It may be some time before you are interested in Spring Clothing, but nevertheless we want to say a word about the New National Movement to values we will have for this season.

We are going to have better values than ever before-you are going to like the new styles for men and young men-the new effects in blue and white, black and white and the grays and browns with their many handsome combinations will interest you. Come in and see them.

If you wish to save something on an Overcoat, our reduced prices will make it an object for you to invest in one for another winter.

C. R. EGBERT.

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

DOLLAR DAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 7th The great Bargain Day

For each cash purchase of One Dollar (or multiple thereof) 1900," says Mr. Andrews, "show that you select free twenty-five cents worth of merchandise. Come prepared to get your share of bargains, you will miss it if you

We can supply your wants from a choice line of New mately \$200,000,000. The figures from Spring Goods and save you many dollars that you may re-"Two million of these 6,000,000 were member this first DOLLAR DAY.

Bush & Dean, Ithaca,

shop to shop looking for work. There has been no place to which they might continue for trustworthy information con-

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

New Goods For Spring.

Every day we are receiving new goods for Spring trade. The most attractive line of Wash Materials ever shown by us, prices from 10c to 75c yard. New Coats and Suits are also ready in an endless variety of styles. Silks, Dress Goods, Waists, Separate Skirts, etc., in all the latest

Dollar Day SATURDAY, MARCH 7th

A day that will long be remembered by thrifty buyers Every Department in Our Store will offer next Saturday for

\$1.00

Some of the most Astonishing Values we have ever attempted to give you.

Remember EVERY Department will offer from 1 to 5 d more items or collections of items, for \$1.00. Merchandise that sells for prices far above that.

That Savings You can Obtain will be no less than 25% and in most cases 50% and higher.

A Co-Operative Sales Event never before attempted by the and elaborate structures to be created merchants of Ithaca, that must not escape your attention.

ROTHSCHILD



Village and Vicinity News.

- No school was held Monday and Tuesday.

-Geo. Bower and tamily will oc cupy the Baptist parsonage this

... J. A. Burtless has rented the this year.

-Warren B. Holden has ac cepted the position of clerk in R. & H P Mastin's store.

-- Mr. H. J. McFall of Auburn was a guest of Genoa friends from Sunday to Wednesday night.

-Quite a number of Genoa young people attended the play "Little Women" in Auburn last Friday.

-Miss Ellen McAllaster of Mo ravia, formerly of Genoa, is very ill of typhoid fever at her home in that village.

-- Mrs. Kate Claffin of Mont ville was 98 years of age on Feb. 25. She is in good physical condition for her years, it is said.

-Mrs. F. C. Hagin and son Randolph went to Albany Saturday last to visit the tormer's sister. Mrs W. C. Rogers and family.

-- Miss Charlotte Bush went to the home of John Keefe, Jr., near East Genoa, last week to care for his mother, who is ill with pneumonia Mrs. Keefe is reported as very much improved.

Whether it be a shower bouquet or only one dozen roses, let our artist arrange it. You will be assured the wedding Leave your orders at Hagin's Grocery

-If the proposed law which re board to the devil's graveyard. -

highway superintendents and town was found in a helpless conof the state will be present to give day he was reported as no better

here until about 15 years of age, Smith, who has been spending by a former old resident of Genoa reported. who knew Mr. Hughitt many years ago.

ball, Genoa. A large attendance about 800 hands. is expected and a good play is as-

county number 216 Tompkins tion in his platform county had more motor pleasure | -The Daytona (Florida) Jour liecused chauffeurs.

preached an excellent sermon and plete a large and jolly crowd." the music by the large choir was -Calvin J. Huson, State Com

-Ai Lanterman is again clerkng in Smith's store.

-Wm. Haskins will move from the A. A. Mastin farm to the Westmiller place, this spring.

-Mr. Geo. T. Sill returned Wednesday evening after spending a few days with friends near Ithaca.

-The annual encampment of the New York State G. A R is to be held in Rochester, on June 9, 10 and II.

-Mrs. L. B Norman of Ithaca L. Allen place and will occupy it has been spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. S. J.

> -- The postoffice department has ruled that babies are not mailable and the practice of sending infants by parcel post will be discontinued

> -An average of one thousand men are said to be fed each night in the bread line which forms before the Bowery Mission in New York City.

> -- Ten Grand Army posts have disbanded in the State the past year. At present there are only were 671.

Genoa people who were out of of North Lansing town Sunday and didn't get back. He went to his home in Syracuse and returned Wednesday evening.

-Miss Grace Boyer and A. Mayland Golden, both of North Lansing, were married at the M E. parsonage at Ludlowville on Saturday, Feb. 21, by the Rev. G. H. Hiney.

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

-Harry Curtis, who has been a clerk in Smith's store for the past By all means have flowers for the his trade, painting and paperhang- house for occupancy. Harry Curing, this year.

quires that all beverages contain- of the work of removing the snow ing over 2 per cent alcohol be in the streets of New York City labeled with the skull and cross during the recent blizzard may be bones applies to cider, some far- imagined by the statement that mers' cellars will look like a bill- 16,000 men were employed and 2,500 teams

- Barney Sears, who resides a -The annual meeting of the J. D. Sharpsteen's at East Genoa officials of the county will be held dition early Wednesday morning, at the court house in Auburn, having suffered a shock of paraly-Monday, March 9. Representa sis. His whole right side is affecttives of the Highway Department ed and he cannot speak Yester-

-Mr and Mrs. Frank Gillespie -In this issue will be found an have purchased of Mrs Lois Smith, article concerning Marvin Hughitt, her residence on Maple St., and who was born in Genoa, and lived will occupy the same April r. Mrs. which will be of interest to Genoa some time at King Ferry, will repeople. The item was sent to us turn to King Ferry to live, it is

-The new \$350,000 silverware factory of the Oneida Community. -On account of the drifted con Ltd., at Sherrill will be completed dition of the roads it was thought in about eight weeks. The build best to postpone the play "The ing is to be 300x186 feet and three Village Belle" until next Monday, stories high, made of steel and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, concrete and fireproof in every March 9, 10 and 11, at Academy detail. The plant will employ

-- Pennsylvania is to have a rea sured. Admission 25 and 15 cents. campaign for prohibition this fall -Secretary of State Mitchell Senator Oliver of Pittsburg favors May reports that the citizens of having a state prohibition plank Cayuga county registered 1,052 inserted in the platform of the automobiles in 1913. Of these 84 Republican party. Mitchell Pal were trucks and delivery wagons. mer, Democratic nominee-to be for The licensed chauffeurs in the Senator, may incorporate prohibi-

cars registered last year than any nal of Feb 18 contained the followother county in this section of the ing item: "Mr. and Mrs. Frank state. It had 1,105 pleasure cars, Buchanan of Moravia, N. Y., came 20 commercial trucks and 155 in last week, being the last of the regular Troy house contingent to -There was a very large attend- get in this year, Mr. Buchanan ance again last Sunday at the having been sick. They were cord-Presbyterian church. Mr. Scott ially welcomed and help to com-

very fine. Mr. Scott announced missioner of Agriculture, announces that he had decided to accept the that a large number of men who call, extended to him some time would make excellent farm hands ago, to become the pastor of this are out of work and are applying church after his graduation from to his department for assistance in the Seminary. This announce securing positions. A great many ment was very gratifying to the of these are men from the country congregation, and we believe to who drifted to the cities and are residents of this vicinity in general, acquainted with farm work. Comwho have met Mr. Scott or attend- missioner Huson suggests that ed services since he has been sup- farmers in need of help from outonce.

-Miss Eleanor Sharp is ill with the grip.

-- Miss Anna Bush has returned to her home in this village.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean were over Sunday guests last week at Thomas Steele's near Locke.

-- Miss Jane Louw will return to live in the A. J. Bothwell tenant house, east of the village, this

-The death of Mrs. Wing T. Parker occurred at her home in Moravia, Feb. 20, of heart disease, at the age of 73 years.

-- Miss Lena Garey returned last week to her home at King Ferry, after spending several weeks with Mrs. W. C. Brass at Dryden

-- The next semi-annual conven tion of the highway superintendents of this state, will be held at Ithaca during the latter part of

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

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs, Herbert 550 posts, while at one time there Hand of Genoa, Feb. 26, 1914, a daughter--Garnet Ida. Mrs. Hand -- M. G Shapero was among the was formerly Miss Mildred Metzgar

-Remember the play "The Village Belle" which has been postponed until March 9, 10 and 11, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

-- Misses Irene Mulvaney and Leota Myer went to Auburn last Friday to spend a few days with friends, intending to return on Sunday, but they remained until Wednesday evening, coming on the first train from Auburn.

-- Mrs. Lizzie Holden, who has year, completed his engagement purchased the Ives place on most tasty arrangement to be had. Feb. 28. Mr. Curtis will work at Academy St, is repairing the tis will occupy the Sill house to be -Something of the magnitude vacated by Mrs Holden. John B. Mastin and family will occupy the rooms to be vacated by Mr. Curtis

> -- Miss Florence M. Bradford has returned to resume her work at Elmira College. . . . Eben B Beebee of Venice Center spent the first of the week with relatives in this village. . . Mrs. Samuel Cranston of Venice Center was the guest of friends over the week-end. -Union Springs Advertiser.

--Hunters and fishermen will have to be careful if the Legislature passes a bill recently introduced. The proposed law makes it a misdemeanor to enter upon lands without permission of the owner, or to cut wire fences, leave open gates and bars, or commit any other act that might result in damage.

-John J. Cook of Cherry Valley has invented a concrete post which promises to revolutionize fence building. The posts are made in a steel form, which Mr. Cook furnishes, and can be made by anyone, at the cost of wood posts. They will, of course last forever, and will greatly improve the appearance of the farm. The greatest point is that they are cheaper.

-At a recent meeting of the Board of Regents of the State of New York, it was decided to abolish Regents examinations in the graded schools, retaining only a High School or academic entrance examination. Even with this examination, class work is to be averaged, thus removing an element of dread and anxiety in the life of the younger pupils.

-Millard Lewis, only child of Fred L and Clara Andrews Clark of Venice Center, died very sud denly of convulsions on Tuesday evening, aged 18 months. The child was active and playful during the day, and at about 4:30 was suddenly taken with convulsions and died about two hours later. A physician from Genoa, also one from Morayia, was called by phone but owing to the impassable condition of the roads could not reach Venice Center. Directions were given for treatment, but to no avail. It is stated that the cause of the convulsions is given as indigestion. Funeral services were held yesterday atternoon. Mr. plying the pulpit here. All are side their own neighborhoods make and Mrs. Wm. Steele and Mr. and cordially invited to attend the application to the department at Mrs. Fred Dean of Genoa attended the funeral.



This is a cut of the latest Edison Amberola with concealed horn. It plays the Edison blue Amberal cylinder record which is indestructable and has been played more than 3,000 times without any sign of

The Diamond Point is constructed on New lines, has a non-wear ing real Diamond point that never has to be changed.

different new records to his list each month. Edison has perfected the cylinder record -the Blue Amberal and perfected the Reproducer-the Diamond Point and now offers a larger variety of cabinets at all prices. Call and let us show you the New Amberolas and latest records.

A. T. HOYT, Leading Jeweler & Optometrist,

MORAVIA, N. Y HOYT BLOCK

After-Inventory Sale

¶All winter goods, including Winter Footwear, Rubbers and Sea Rubber Boots at reduced prices.

Genoa Clothing Store,

M. G. Shapero.

-Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson died at her home in Santa Barbara, California, on Feb. 18.

-Over 500,000 barrels and 25,000 hoxes of apples are still in cold storage in the apple raising egion of Western New York,

-William Smith believes he has perfected a process for canning beet greens and plans to devote farm, between Cortland and Homer, to the culture of beets for canning. He will convert his barn into a canning factory.

-- Large numbers of crows have frozen to death in the country during the recent cold weather The dumping ground for the city of Auburn has for years been a favorite feeding place for the birds, and hundreds of them have been found dead on the field.

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

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect Dec. 28, 1913. STATIONS NORTH BOUND-Read Up

	27 ily	Daily	Daily	Daily Except	Sun.	200 Daily Except Sun.	Daily	24 Daily	28 Daily
6	M 20 35 46 55	P M I 45 2 00 2 II 2 20	8 30 8 45 8 56 9 05		AUBURN Mapleton Merrifield Venice Center		A M 11 09 10 54 10 43 10 34	P M 4 59 4 44 4 33 4 24	P M 8 59 8 44 8 33 8 24
7	10	2 35	9 20		GENOA		10 19	4 09	8 09
 78	21 40 05 M	2 46 3 00 3 25 P M	9 31 9 50 10 15 A M		North Lansing South Lansing ITHACA		10 08 9 55 9 20 A M	3 58 3 45 3 15 P M	7 58 7 45 7 40 P M

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

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

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

Foods for the Lenten Season -- You'll Surely Enjoy Them.

Thick Pieces Richly Smoked Halibut. Pound Boxes "Ready-to-Use" Herring. Thick White Chunks Nice Cod.

> These are Lobster Nice Shrimps Crab Meat for Salads Tuna Fish.

OTHERS MAKE GOOD DINNERS.

Salt Salmon Trout Salt Mackerel Ciscoes (The Jumbo Kind)

SOUTH BOUND-Read Down

Kippered Herrings Soused Mackerel Mustard Sardines

Fresh Mackerel and Fresh Herrings in Cans.

(In those flat round cans-They're a toothsome delicacy)

Get Busy-Be Ready When Your Guest Walks in. GOOD THINGS IN SEASON -AT-

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N. Y.

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Special attention given to Watch and Clock repairing. All work guaranteed

Yours, for a big season's business,

Robt. & H. P. Mastin

Genoa.

Maiden Foils the Plans of a Robber Band

By JAMES A. RELLOCH

Dorine Way stood in the doorway of the schoolhouse and smiled a good Light on her scholars as they filed past her into the sunshine of the autumn

When the last one had gone Dorine returned to the schoolroom where two boys were sullenly coming their neg-

Davie Blair and Reddie Conklin were her black sheep, and Dorine often sighed when she thought of them. Suddenly Davie held up a grimy

hand and wriggled impatient fingers. "I will hear your lesson now, Dayie." said Miss Way. "You may come,

too, Redmond." When the hastily gabbled recitation was over, the two boys were dismissed. Dorine heard their feet clattering about the bare entry as they found their hats, and Davie's voice arose in eager invitation to his pal:

"Say, Red, wanter come with me? I'll show you where Harp Newton's cached the gold he's been taking out



THERE IS ONLY ONE CLAIM, AND ONLY

of his mine. I saw him the other day when he didn't know, I'm going to tell my father about it, and-well, all that land used to belong to my father once upon a time and"-

Davie's persuasive voice died away as the two boys left the schoolhouse, but Dorine could guess the import of Davie's remarks. Davie's parent, Jake Blair, was the bad man of the little western mining town. Yet such a clever bad man was he that he rarely had to pay the penalty of his misdoings. Jake Blair was a desperate character, and there were several killiugs laid at his door, but not one charge had ever been proved.

That little Davie was no worse than he was seemed a miracle in the eyes of the young schoolteacher. The boy's careless words to his chum, Reddy Conklin, revealed that the father's evil life had influenced that of the son.

Then there were Harp Newton and his little gold mine. Harp was from the east, and his great faith in the barren little claim, which wiseacres declared to have been "salted" by its former owner, was a matter of secret jest among the town loafers.

One would not openly laugh at Harp Newton. He was too big and brawny, and there was a steady glance from his cool gray eyes that could turn awide undue familiarity. He talked about his claim as if he actually expected to take gold out of it, and suddenly with-in the past few weeks he had grown grim lipped and silent concerning his affairs.

"Getting wise to how he's been stung," remarked Peter Hagen, the proprietor of the corner hotel.

Dorine Way had known Harp Newton ever since she had arrived in Mountain Gap, three months before. He boarded at the same house, Miss Flanagan's select boarding house, and the two young strangers were deeply interested in each other.

Davie Blair's big brother, Sidney, was also interested in the pretty schoolteacher.

Dorine closed her desk and put on her jaunty hat. She picked up her sweater and after locking the schoolhouse door walked slowly down the winding trail that led away from the town. Although it was growing late and the shadows were lengthening. Dorine felt that she must try to locate Harp Newton and tell him that his secret was known to Jake Blair and thus put the young prospector on his

Harp had not been at the boarding house for several days. It was understood that he was camping on his

claim for some unexplained reason. Harp Newton's claim was on Eagle Ridge, three miles beyond the town, and Dorine could see the black outline of the ridge against the orange flame

of the suppet. "I must wern him," murmured Do-

might be shooting and he"-Dorine was thinking of Harp all the cate fabric of the dream that each hes- get away-out of the danger zone." itated to shatter it by spoken words.

"I wonder where he is," murmured the point in the road where the trail | bravely. branched off to Eagle ridge.

At that moment a man's tall figure detached itself from the shadowy trees and advanced toward her.

r'or an instant Dorine thought it was shrank back, for she feared and dotested the man.

"Good afternoon, Miss Way," grin ned Sidney, sweeping off his widbrimmed hat. "You're sure going off the trail."

quietly. "I am taking a little walk. One gets tired of the main trail."

"One gets tired climbing up Engle ridge," laughed Sidney insolently. Dorine flushed angrily. "I should not think that you had occasion to tax your strength in that direction," she

said coolly. "I understand that there

is only one claim on the ridge." "There is only one claim and only one man!" cried Sidney hotly. "So I know where you're bound, my pretty girl, but if you value the life of that young young blockhead you'll keep away from the ridge or I will know the reason why. You may laugh at me. Dorine Way, but if I can't have the girl I want I'll have somethingthe next best thing is gold and plenty of it"- Young Blair paused and bit his lip, conscious that he was betray-

jealous rage, and his great hands opened and closed nervously. "Very well." said Dorine quietly, and she turned about and went meekly back along the trail, but as soon as she had turned the corner by the big bowlder, where she was out of sight of the young desperado, she slipped around into the shadow of the undergrowth and crouched there, hidden

ing himself to the schoolteacher. His

handsome face was distorted with

It seemed hours to Dorine before she sun had set, and it was dark now, but the waterfall, mit of a long rise of ground, and pe- stream. destrians invariably paused there to regain breath after the climb.

The voices came nearer, and finally there came the sound of footsteps that halted beside the big bowlder. Dorine listened keenly, hoping for news that would be of interest to Harp Newton. She guessed that the Blairs had found out that Harp was getting some gold out of his much ridiculed mine, and the sharp eyed Davie having discovered Harp's hiding place for his precious find, the news had been passed along to his big brother and his father. Result-the Blairs would possess themselves of the gold if they had to kill

Harp Newton in the attempt. She must save Harp Newton! That was the warning Dorine whispered with stiff lips as she listened behind the big bowlder at the top of the rise The speakers were Jacob Blair and

Sidney, his son. "Little Davie's keen as a fox," were the first words Dorine heard. "I tell you, Sil, if the lad has put us on to something big it will be one grand thing for the little feller. We'll send

him to college, ch?" "You can try-if he ever gets pro moted out of the first reader," sniffed the older brother scornfully. "See here, dad, the kid says Newton's cached his stuff behind the waterfall in the gap. He says there was a lot of it. Shall we take it tonight or wait until he digs out more?"

"Bird in the hand, you know, Sid," cantioned the older man.

"That's right. Then it's tonight?" "Yes, we can come back about 1 o'clock. Things will be pretty quiet then. If we make good you better get away with the gold and I'll join you later with the kid. Remember, Sid. no gambling with that stuff. If you do I'll"- Dorine did not hear the rest of the threat, for the men walked on and left her alone there in the darkness with all the horrors of the lonely trail pefore her.

She shrank from the task, but she loved Harp Newton, and she shudder ed at the very thought of what would happen if Sid Blair and his father car

ried out their evil plans. Dorine flew down the trail, her ston stick over her shoulder, her sweate buttoned tightly around her so as no to impede her movements. At the branch of the trail she turned and plunged into the darkness of the parthat led up to the ridge.

It was rumored that bears had bee seen in the ridge woods, and when there came the sound of crashin. twigs Dorine's heart stood still, and she clung panting to a young sapling.

"Who is there?" asked a man's deep voice, the voice of Harp Newton.

"Is that you, Harp?" quavered poor "Yes, 1s it Dorine?" He was coming toward her gropingly. "Where are

you? What are you doing here. Dorine panted out her story, and Harp's muttered ejaculations revealed the seriousness of the situation. When find a home for him."

she had finished he said to her: "Dorine, you've risked your life to come to me tonight. I've had a surprise for you. I was going to tell you and his son had vanished from the about, and I'm trying to keep the mat | as well as all their valuables.

ine, clinching her hands tightly. "If ter secret until a big man from the Jake Blair should surprise bim, there east who is interested with me has time to come out and investigate.

"But, child, we're going to be richway to his little camp. There was a millionaires, if you please! I've been sweet, unspoken, half understanding concealing the gold behind the waterbetween the young man and the girl. fall, and now I've got to get it out beand so precious and airy was the delist fore the Blairs get here. You must

"Can't I stay near by? If anything should happen to you, Harp, some one Dorine to herself when she reached you love should be there," said Dorine

Harp held her close to his heart with softly murmured words; then he led her swiftly, sliently to a little grotto close to the waterfall. The grotto was screened by clumps of thorny chapar-Harp Newton himself, but when the ral, which made an effective barrier. man laughed she recognized the voice The waterfall was opposite the grotto, of Sidney Blair, instinctively she and Harp told her that he would conreal himself in the cavity behind the waterfall, and from that dripping vantage point he could disable his enemies if they approached. But before doing so he took care to remove the heavy bags of ore from the hiding "Good afternoon," returned Dorine place and conceal it in a new and safer place known only to himself and Do-

> Then with a few last instructions to the girl Harp went silently across the moonlit space toward the waterfall.

One hour passed, another and still Dorine heard footsteps coming along the trail; they passed up to the crest of the ridge where Harp's camp was

situated. It was evident that the marauders were searching for the young prospector. Then for awhile the silence was broken by the tinkling rush of the waterfall behind whose shimmering veil Harp Newton was hiding with gun in

hand. Again the crackle of twigs, and the tall shadows of two men, stepping cautiously, advanced across the lighted

"How in thunder are we to get behind the waterfall?" growled Jake

"Make a dash for it. It's only a thinsheet of water, and once past it we're safe," retorted Sidney.

Dorine shuddered at the man's words. Safe, when behind that waterfall lurked death!

There was the whispering sound of cautious feet moving through the dead sives under foot, muttered imprecations from father and son, then a heard voices coming up the trail. The swift rush, drowned by the murmur of

she had chosen well in hiding behind In the moonlight she could see only the big bowlder, for it was at the sum- one form standing on the brink of the

man's voice bellow. An answering hail came back from the cave behind the waterfall, and a sickening fear rushed over Dorine. If Sidney Blair was safe something had happened to brave Harp Newton, and without Harp Newton life seemed very blank to Dorine Way.

Now there was another splash, and the place before the waterfall was empty. There were subdued sounds of a struggle, mutlled shouts and final-

Dorine hid her face in her hands and shuddered. All at once Harp's voice sounded be

"Come, Dorrie, girl. I've got the two rascals trussed up slick as you please, and I guess it's a job for the sheriff. I'm going to tote that ore away now and send the sheriff down to the waterfall after the Blairs. By tomorrow morning I should hear from Linwood.



"THE DORINE MINE?" SAID SHE.

and with everything O. K. the work on the Dorine mine can go on safely

and satisfactorily." "The Dorine mine?" questioned Dorine as they trudged up the trail toward the town, Harp pulling his ore on a drag hastily constructed from sap-

"After my future wife," smiled Harp. pressing her hand. "And don't make it very far in the future. Dorrie. I'm jealous of all those pupils of yours." "You mustn't be"- began Dorine,

and then she cried remorsefully; "Poor little Davie Blair! He has no mother. Harp. What will become of him?" "I'll take him on at the mine after school hours," said Harp, "and we can

But that was not necessary, for when morning broke the sheriff and his posse discovered that Jacob Blair

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK William Pitt

Keep the hog sheds dry.

Fresh eggs are in demand.

A moulting hen does hard work.

Plowing is said to be the hardest work known.

It is best to have a hot knife to cut cold, thick, honeycomb.

found on medium-sized sheep. If your hens get to eating eggs the best way to cure it is to use the axe.

The heaviest fleeces are, as a rule,

To keep a cow clean the stall in which she stands must not be too

Provide a damper to all stoves. A drum doesn't cost much and saves lots of fuel.

We feel better when we get our meals at regular hours. It is the same with the chickens.

There is just as much importance

in improving the dairy farmer as there is in improving the diary cow. In storing vegetables or apples out of doors it is better not to dig a

trench. Pile on top of the ground and The coop for hen and chicks should be well ventilated, easy to clean and of sufficient proportions to insure

loses about one-sixth of its phosphoric meal. acid, and more than one-third of its

phosphate. Lambs make a greater gain in feeding than old sheep. There is nothing better for the former than good second-growth clover.

Dressed stock should be carefully picked and sent to market in attractive condition; otherwise it will not obtain the best prices. Turkeys should always be dry

picked, for scalded ones do not present an attractive appearance and must be sold for a lower price. Carrots should not be left in the

ground too late. Heavy rains often cause them to start a "second growth" of fine roots, and much of their flavor Where lumber is not available

straw shed makes a good home for the chickens. By all means fix up a straw-stack 'shelter, if you cannot do any better. Get rid of all surplus ducks and geese on the Thanksgiving market.

If kept longer they will consume so

much food that the profit will be

changed to loss. Oat straw makes a fine litter for the scratching pens. Better so, in fact, than wheat straw for the beards from the wheat straw get in the chickens'

Some kind of green feed is necessary to get a large number of winter eggs. If you canot handily give the fowls a variety give them a little clover or alfalfa, every day.

eyes and cause sores.

Hens that are broken down behind so that the abdomen touches or nearly touches the ground should be disposed of. They never lay well when in that condition and never recover.

Farmers in every state can raise their horses for half what they have to pay on the markets, with added freight, and they will raise better farm horses than they can afford to

When shipping to market, be sure early or too late the best prices cannot be obtained.

Don't neglect to store plenty of are relished by them.

Thoroughly clean and spray all nests at this time of the year and fill them much, either.

the postules break.

Rape is a drouth resister.

Keep a record of the cows.

Deep plowing stores the rain.

Where is your farm machinery? The dry pasture calls for a soiling

Cover all raw cement work to pre-

vent freezing. Sunshine should have a large place in the ration of every hen.

that a good hen is a healthy one. Add to the capacity of the farm

The general agreement seems to be

by adding to the strength of the soil. A flower pot and its saucer makes a good, cheap drinking fountain for

Plenty of clean, fresh water is necessary if you want your pigs to do their best.

The asparagus may be mulched with manure before the ground is covered with snow.

Young sows that do well with their first litters may be considered good brood sows.

Grit and shells are cheap, nevertheless very important in the proper care of poultry.

A sheep allowed to fall off in condition will have a weakened constitution permanently.

The farmer who is most interested in his work is the one who usually accomplishes the most. A light dose of Epsom salts now

to keep the fowls in health. Gradually increase the grain supply for the turkeys intended for market,

and then in the drinking water helps

and fatten them while on range. Plenty of yellow corn, whole or cracked, will do a great deal toward fattening the Thanksgiving poultry.

The ewes should be kept on pasture until November, and then confined to It is claimed that exposed manure clean sheds and fed oats, bran and oil

> and diseased ones, because the worms and insects are almost certain to de-Fill coarse sacks with very dry chaff and bury them in those bins of damp

Never plant young trees among old

of the moisture. One of the great advantages of alfalfa as a hog pasture is the fact that Y. Mary S. Mills, Glen Mary Sanitarium, it affords a fresh growth throughout Owego, N. Y., Hannah E. Mills, Hamthe pasturing season.

grain. They will absorb a great deal

Handle all fruit with care while picking, sorting and packing. The early apples are especially subject to finger prints and discolorations.

Turkeys for market should not be deprived of food for a longer period than twelve hours. They are killed by bleeding in the mouth and neck. Healthy fowls do not need tonics.

The best of tonics can only aid in restoring thrift and this is not necessary in well regulated poultry plants. No dairyman should be satisfied the City of Auburn, on the 20th day of with cows that produce much less than

300 pounds of butter fat per year. Use

poor stock. Confinement and a corn ration alone spoil more brood sows and sires than all other mistakes combined. Far too many farmers feed all their

hogs together.

Separated milk is very good for the hogs, shoats or pigs when fed plentifully, and the weak, scrawny scrub soon becomes a beauty to behold and a pleasure to own.

Do not attempt to winter more pullets and hens than you have house room for. Each bird should have at least four square feet of floor space, five would be better.

The sheep stables should have frequent cleaning. When the manure is allowed to remain too long, it gives J. A. Spaulding, D.D.S. off ammonia and other foul gases which injure the sheep.

There is a good market for all kinds to find out just when the one you of feathers. Pick fowls dry and sort ship to wants the stock to arrive and feathers, the coarse from the fine. ship accordingly. If it arrives too They can easily be preserved until silver and gold inlays. Crown enough are collected to take to mar-

Next year's crop depends upon the green food for the chickens to eat this seed that is saved this year and now winter. Chickens will eat nearly all is the time to begin to save the seed. of the common vegetables. Potatoes, This will give you an opportunity to cabbage, beets and alfalfa and clover select only the choicest and you can grade it several times.

If you haven't already bought your males for the coming year it is about with clean stray, hay or excelsior for time that you had better begin to the winter. It seems that hens have think seriously about it. By buying no desire to lay in dirty nests and I off. These leaves will make the best don't see that we can blame them very better selection than if you wait until the last moment.

If you happen to run into poison ivy Varieties of strawberries vary conwash in hot water just as soon as you siderably in their soil requirements. when I came to tell you the story of cave behind the waterfall, and a can. Grindelia, which can be had at some being particularly adapted to my love-I have struck it rich on the search of their home revealed the fact any drug store, rubbed on the parts certain localities and there meeting ridge-richer than I ever dared dream that they had taken little David along every five minutes until the itching with great success, while in neighborstops, will also cure it, if done before ing sections these same varieties are mot held in high esteem.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Civilitors, Notice is hereby given that all is having claims guinst the esta ries Lorg-treet, late of the sons having claims gainst the estate of the country of venice, Cayuga tount N. Y. deceased, are required to pre-mi the same with youchers in support thereof to the undersigned, at her piace of easignee in the lown of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of July, 1914. Dated Jan. 7, 1914.

RACHEL CHASE.

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surresule of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Cayuga County. N. T. deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratity of, &c., of said deceased at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, Dated, December 9, 1918.

SARAH M. BATES, Administratrix, Stuart R. Treat,
Attorney for Administratrix,
2 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

In pursuance of an order made by Hon, Hull Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge, on the 6th day of January, 1914, Notice is hereby given to all the credit-ors and persons having claims against Ida E. Smith and Earl J. Smith, lately doing business as farmers in the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., that they are required to present their claims with the vouchers thereto, duly verified to the subscriber, the duly appointed assignee of said Ida E. Smith and Earl J. Smith for the benefit of their creditors, at his place of residence in the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or be-fore the 25th day of March, 1914.

J. Delbert Todd, Assignee. Dated, Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y.

January 6, 1914. A. J. & F. A. Parker. Attorneys for Assignee,

410 Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y. Citation.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW

YORK: To Charles A. Leonard. Hammonton, N. J., Charles C. Combs, Hammonton, N. J., James Alexander Leonard. 180 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Calif. George B. Leonard, 710 Lodi St., Syracuse, N Y., Edward P Leonard, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Harriet L, Miller, 1508 Camp Ave., Rockford, Ill., Louise Leonard Brockway, 3680 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo., Charlotte L. Probasco, 907 N. Main St. Bloomington Ill., Frances Leonard Rayner, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill , Ruth Leonard, 328 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill., Ethlyn Leonard 2239 Pierce St., X E., Min-apolis, Minn., Mildred Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Dorothy Leonard 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Robert Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Fannie L. Baldwin, Cayuga, X. Y. Elsie May Holway P.O.B.1 Vegas, Nevada, Arthur W. Holway Baxter St. near Echo Park Ave. Lo Angeles, Calif , Mrs. Helen Mildred Hancock, 25 Lueda Ave., Oakland, Calif. Charlotte Marie Anderson, El Centro, Calif., Charles Lathrop, 2741 N. Elmwood Ave., Berkeley, Calif., Howard W. Lethrop, Seattle, Wash George M. Leonard, Broadview, Mont., Ermins Leonard Workman, R F D, Edgar, Nebr., Bertha M. Leonard Compton, Wood River, Nebr., George H. Mills, Port Byron, N.

monton, N. J. Send Greeting: Whereas, George H. Mills and George B. Leonard have lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 30th day of October, 1902, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Hannah M. Elderton, late of the town of Throop in said county, decreased which relates to both real and personal estate, and of an alleged codicil thereto dated the 3rd day of July, 1908, and of an alleged codicil thereto dated the 10th

day of October, 1912. Therefore, you and each of you are cited to appear in our said Surrogate's Court, before the Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at his office in the Court House, in March, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and attend the probate of the Babcock test and dispose of the said Last Will and Testament, and codicis

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surragate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Wordin, [L. s.] Surrogate of the County of Cayuga at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 31st day of January in the year of our

Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. Frederick B. Wills, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. BENJAMIN C. MEAD, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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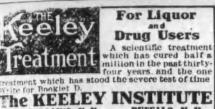




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SUCCESS IN APPLE GROWING

Pruning Out Crowded Branches and Twigs Not as Helpful as Thorough Thinning Out of Fruit.

Whatever may be said of the past all indications of the present point to the unquestioned probability that financial success in apple growing in the future will depend upon (1) the planting and growing of varieties of high quality; (2) determined, unwavering warfare by spraying, against insect pests and fungi; (3) elimination of imperfect specimens, restriction of production and partial control of distribution of the fruit on the trees, by thinning; (4) tasteful packing and at-



Good Distribution of Fruit After Thinning.

tractive presentation of the fruit on Nature has, in the past, been largely depended upon to relieve over-burdened conditions of fruiting trees. Especially has this been true with regard to the apple. There are yet many growers who as confidently look forward to the "June drop" as they do to the season of blossoms. So long as insect infestation was moderate the small proportion of little apples which became infested with coddling worms or curculios and dropped, perhaps served as a substitute for thinning; for the so-called "June drop" has largely been the sequel of this moderate insect and fungus infestation, and in some degree, the result of the tendency of nature to relieve over-burdened conditions by enabling the stronger of the newly set fruits to so gain precedence over the weaker that the latter, through lack of sufficient nourishment and by being crowded, became dwarfed, withered and yellow, and soon dropped.

However, with the general multiplication and enlargement of areas devoted to special fruit crops, concentration and abnormal increase of insect foes have so changed conditions that vigorous methods are required to save the fruit crop from total destruc-

It is frequently suggested that pruning may be successfully substituted for thinning, but while restriction by cutting away a portion of the branches will assist materially in relieving the burden of fruit to be supported by the tree, it by no means solves the problem of relieving clustered, overaccurately and promptly. The World crowded conditions on individual branches. A branch may bring to uniform perfection a dozen specimens of fruit if such specimens be evenly distributed on the branch; but, if the dozen specimens be grouped into two or three crowded clusters, the chances are ten to one that the specimens will



An Over-Loaded Apple Tree. Thinning Should Be Accomplished by Removing All But the Largest, Most

Perfect Specimens. be much lacking in uniformity and that a considerable percentage of loss will be sustained not only from undersized, illy-formed fruits, but from insect infestation which a clustered, crowded condition especially favors.

Clean Up the Orchard.

In the fall is a good time to clean up the orchard, cut out the dead branches and brush or remove all get his money and my personal librubbish so that they cannot harbor erty consists in washing and scrub-



The Austro-Hungarian army, according to the Vienna correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical asso-

ARMY CUTS OUT ALCOHOL.

ciation (May 31, 1913), is closely limiting the use of alcohol.

The present unsettled political conditions in Europe have resulted in keeping a large number of soldiers in readiness for more than half a year, and the provisions for hygienic welfare of several hundred thousand men are being put to a crucial test.

A fact worthy of notice is the nearly complete absence of alcohol from the daily bill of fare of the soldiers on the frontier. The water supply in that country being none too good, care has, been taken to instruct the soldiers in this respect that they are being constantly told that the old statement, bad water is made innocuous by alcohol" is a dangerous misrepresenta-

It has also been ascertained that whenever a period of endurance was required of the soldiers those who took no alcohol were much more fit for work than the other men. In mountain climbing the consumption of alcoholic beverages was distinctly detrimental to the accuracy of stepping. The effect of sweetened liquid (sweet tea, coffee or milk) was very gratifying. The sweet, mild black Italian or Turkish wine with a very low percentage of alcohol was ranked with these other beverages, but even this, wine was disallowed when long exercises were taken.

The experiences obtained by the army authorities will no doubt lead to a complete elimination of alcohol as; 'war rations" except for medical use, although here also experience speaks at least not in favor of an addition of alcohol for pneumonia, typhoid and general debility.

It is also noted that total abstainers form a negligible fraction among those soldiers who have to be punished for. disorderly conduct, breach of discipline or other minor offenses of a military nature, although total abstention is frequent now in the rank and file of the army, for, in the antialcohol movement in Europe, says the correspondent, "our army is one of the

GOOD, BETTER, BEST.

Total abstinence for a town or county is good from a business standpoint, but there is something better and that is total abstinence for the state. It must certainly be conceded that a state whose taxable property has increased in ten years \$1,200,000,-000, or at the rate of \$120,000,000 a year is amazingly prosperous. Kansas is the commonwealth of which this fact is stated, and ex-Governor Stubbs is the man who vouches for the figures. He further affirms that Kansas contains more taxable property to the citizen than New York or Massachusetts: that its farmers own eighty-five per cent. of the bank deposits, and that these have increased at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year for ten years; that it has many wellpopulated agricultural counties in which the jails and the poorhouses have had no occupants for years.

All the other total abstinence states can testify that prohibition brings financial prosperity as well as home happiness and individual well being.

WHAT DID JOHN HAVE TO SHOW! In a certain community which was going to vote "wet" or "dry," an Irishman and a publican were discussing the question. Finally, the Irishman, whose given name was John, said to the saloon keeper, "Yes, Bennie, I'm going to vote 'dry' next fall." "Now, John, you are joking," said the publican, "you are too good a friend of mine to put me out of business. Just think, I have been here twenty years, and all the money I have made I have put into this business. How am I going to get my money back?" The Irishman said: "Well, Ben, I have been here twenty years, and all the money I have made I have put into your business. How am I going to get back my money?"

INSURANCE AND LIQUOR. The following strong temperance testimony has just been given by an industrial insurance man: "In Muncie, a city of about 35,000, our company placed many policies, the payment of which were met promptly and cheerfully. Last year the city voted wet, since which time our collectors have had the greatest difficulty in securing payments. In fact, delinquent payments and lapsed policies are now the rule instead of the exception. The industrial insurance men in the future will all vote for a temperance city, because it sustains and promotes their business."

LONG AND SHORT ELOQUENCE.

Several pages of a certain number of the Congressional Record are taken up by a speech of Congressman Bartholdt on Personaal Liberty-a defense of the liquor traffic. But what is all the long eloquence of this representative as against this short eloquence of a woman writer to the Star: "My husband is also a firm believer in personal liberty, therefore the saloons in order to feed my children.

MONG SMALL-FRUIT BUSHES

Guard Against Ravages of Rabbits by Using Thick Paper, Gunny-Sacks or Regular Protectors.

(By L. M. BENNINGTON.)

With the exception of raspberries, which should be attended to early in the spring, all the small fruit bushes should be pruned, sprayed and fertilized, during the late fall months. This will include the gooseberries, currants, blackberies, grape-vines, etc.

After all danger of "bleeding" is past, the grape vines should be carefully pruned, and all posts and trellises straightened up, which will guard against doing this work in the spring when it will damage them. Old straw or cornstalks make a good fertilizer here, and then a goodly per cent of wood ashes should be supplied to furnish the desired muriate of potash, which will keep down the too rank growth, thus guarding against fungous diseases and rot, and giving the fruit an excellent flavor, and good size.

Where one failed to sow oats to form the mulch in the strawberry bed, a covering of straw should be provided to protect the plants from severe freezing weather, and to furnish a fer-

tilizer next spring. All fruit bushes or orchard trees which are where the rabbits can reach them, should be wrapped in thick paper, gunny sacks, cornstalks, screen wire, or the regular tree protectors made of veneer, this protection extending 18 or 24 inches from the ground, so the snows of winter will not enable the animals to gnaw the bark from the trees.

Young and tender fruit plants should be carefully bent down to the ground, a quantity of straw placed on them, and a few spadefuls of dirt carefully spread over them to protect them from severe freezing till spring, when this straw may be scattered around them for fertilizer.

FALL TREATMENT OF TREES

Should Be Carefully Heeled in to Secure Best Condition for Planting In the Spring.

In the Northern prairies, with the exception of strawberries, it is not a fall but if carefully heeled in as soon as received it will be in the best possible condition for planting the next



Trench for Heeling.

spring, and will be on hand ready to plant at the time most proper and convenient, says The Farmer.

Select a spot where water does not stand, and where potatoes or grain would do well. Dig a trench two feet deep where the roots are to rest and slanting up toward the surface where the tops will be, as indicated by the illustration.

Break open the bunches and lay the trees and berry bushes with their roots in the deep part of the trench and their bodies and tops lying on the slanting bottom. Work in the dirt among the roots as carefully as in planting. If you cannot get in all of the stock in the first layer, one or two more layers may be put in, keeping the dirt carefully worked in among the roots and tops.

When all the stock is in and well covered with the earth, pour in all the water that will soak away, and then nil up the trench with all the dirt thrown out, and finish by covering with a heavy mulch of straw or other litter held in place by sticks or boards. The object of the mulch is not to prevent the ground from freezing but to keep from alternate thawing and freez-

Setting Small Fruit. Set raspberries and blackberries in

rows seven feet apart and two and one-half feet apart in the row. Nip back the canes when they are about two feet high. Of the red raspberries only Shaffer and Cuthbert need be nipped back, for the others will not grow very high. Blackberries should be laid down for winter and the whole cane covered. Raspberries can simply be bent over and the tips of the bushes covered with soil. Mulch in the row with manure and cultivate between the row. Currants and gooseberries are the most profitable small fruits grown. Set them in rows seven feet apart and five feet in the row. Thin out so as to let in the air and light freely. As soon as the leaves start in the spring, go over the bushes and sprinkle with water, to which paris green has been added-one-half teaspoonful of the poison to a pail of

A New Cherry.

The Bing cherry is a sweet variety that has attracted more than the ordinary amount of attention, says Farming. It has a very solid flesh and a flavor of the highest quality. The tree is thrifty, upright, very hardy and productive. A fine shipping and market variety. It is excellent for canning and for dessert fruit. The variety comes from Oregon, where It was originsted by Seth Luclling, a noted

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Women Taking Advantage of New Rights In Illinois.

CANDIDATES BY THE SCORE.

Feminine Voters In Race For Public Offices In Many Counties-Give Preference to Position of Township Collector-One Woman Seeks to Become

Illinois women, as active candidates elections, are smashing political precedents all over the state.

The new suffrage law grants to women the privilege of "running" for all of the statutory offices for which they der the auspices of the Carnegie peace may vote. Reports to the Chicago Tribune from many of the 101 down state countles indicate there is a large field of women who have filed nominat-

heavy vote of women at the township elections in April, owing to the fact around and had only a small army. that the local option question is to be submitted in more than 300 townships.

Township collector is the job that most of the women candidates are after. The collectorship in the larger cities is the "fattest" political job, paying the largest compensation for the least physical work. Many of the women candidates want to do the township assessing. Some are seeking places as school trustees. The county board of supervisors looks good to a substan-

tial squad of the new voters. Woman Aspires to Mayoralty.

There is but one announced caudidate for mayor-Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Mount Carroll-and there are scattering reports of women who would like to sit in town councils.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has the distincdate for mayor in Illinois, is a Demo-Crat in national politics, but is running for mayor of Mount Carroll on the Citizens' ticket. She is fifty-five years old, married and has two daughters.

On the ticket with Mrs. Kennedy will be Miss Mary S. Hunter, daughter of former State Senator James M. Hunter. She wants to be city treasurer. Mrs. Rebecca E. Ank, a widow with five children, is a candidate for tax collector of Mount Carroll town-

Mrs. Ida Steldl, recognized in Paris, Edgar county, as the dominant factor in a meat packing establishment in as- led."-Liverpool Mercury. sociation with her three sons, is a candidate for alderman as a Progressive. The Progressives also have Miss Tatt Link as a candidate for assessor of

Many Women Rivals.

Christian county has many women candidates for township offices. The collector's office is sought by Miss Nettle Vaughau and Mrs. Josephine Hill as opposing Democratic candidates in Taylorville township; Mrs. O. F. Snow, independent, Assumption township; Mrs. T. E. Gregg and Mrs. Maud Doty, battling as Republicans in Stonington; Mrs. J. W. Sidell and Mrs. Ella Leighty, Democratic opponents in Tower Hill; Mrs. Mate Headen, Democrat, in Shelbyville and Miss Flossie Kirkwood, Democrat, in Windsor.

Women are also candidates for collectors at Lincoln, Logan county; at Edwardsville; in two townships in Mason county; in Hartland township, Mc-VOTE WANT JOBS Henry county; at Monmouth, at Aledo, at Griggsville, at Pittsfield, at Lacon and in one township in Winnebago

> Madison county has two women in the field, both running as Socialists in the coal mining territory, where there

> is a heavy Socialist vote. Miss Dollie Oler, a young newspaper woman of Grant township, Vermilion county, has entered the race for tax

There are three women candidates at Quincy, and all three are Socialists.

Need "Bluff" No Longer, Says English

Peace Advocate. It would take Japan thirty years, with an army of 27,000,000 men or more and with a war fund the vastfor office at the approaching spring ness of which may not be readily computed, to make a conquest of the Unit- constantly eating the bread of penied States, according to a comparative computation made by Norman Angell, the English peace advocate, in a speech

endowment. The comparison was based on statisties of his country's latest war of subjugation. Mr. Angell said it took England four years, with a gigantic army From all over the state reports come and the expenditure of millions of dolthat there is to be an exceptionally lars, to subdue a little country that was not even self supporting the year

> In this connection Mr. Angell said the United States is obviously impregnable and that it is no longer neces-

sary for it to "put up a bluff." The great importance of continued ed out by the speaker in connection with the development of South Amerien, which, he said, is being done by European capital.

tablishment of the peace movement in Europe.

Her Club.

Mrs. Subbubs had joined a club for the first time. Mrs. Townley asked her what the club was for, its aims and so on.

"I really don't know," said Mrs. Sub-

"You don't know? Why did you lofn a club when you don't see its ob-

"Because it meets on Mondays, and that's the only day in the week I had nowhere to go."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Then He Subsided.

"I never saw such a woman in all my life," said Bass. "You are never satisfied with anything."

"People who know the man I took for a husband," replied Mrs. B., "think, on the contrary, that I am easily satis-

Primitive Printing.

In many of the monasteries of Tibet and Siberia the Buddhist monks still print in the manner which has been handed down from generation to generation. Movable type is not used, but each page is carved upon a solid wood block,-London Mail,

Good Help.

Visitor-Do you help your mother with the housework, Stella? Stella (aged five)-Yes, ma'am; I help mostly by keeping out of her way.-Chicago

Custom, though never so ancient, without truth is but an old error.-Cyprian.

BROODING OVER MISTAKES.

It Does No Good and Is Merely Committing a Second Fault.

Mistakes are to be laughed at. If one were to take seriously every little mistake he made life would become a burden to him. Laugh at your own little mistakes and do not feel grieved if others laugh at them. Laughing will help you remember to avoid them another time quite as well as giving away to serious regrets.

Some people are forever taking themselves to task for some shortcoming. They are the overconscientions one If we act foolishly on the impulse of a moment it is no more fair to punish ourselves than to punish a child for a UNITED STATES IMPREGNABLE little mistake. It is right to look for the error and acknowledge it. If one has wronged another he ought to confess it and be more careful, then put it out of mind.

To grow morose and solemn is, to commit a second fault. No one is doing any good to himself or others by. tence. The only time to remember a mistake is when one is tempted again to the same fault. Daily and hourly keeping up self reproach, one is worn out. This does not mean never to listen to the warnings of conscience, but to see the fault, start afresh and keep cheerful and hopeful. - Milwaukee

LINCOLN TOLD A STORY.

It Was So Good It Inflicted and Then Remitted a Fine

Abraham Lincoln, during his early career as a lawyer, traveled a circuit in Illinois. Judge David Davis and Lincoln were close friends, says the author of "Lincoln's Own Stories," and peace to the United States was point- the judge always showed a keen appreclation of Lincoln's stories.

"I was never fined but once for contempt of court," said a man who was a clerk of court in Lincoln's day. He declared that the help of this "Davis fined me \$5. Mr. Lincoln had country is vitally essential to the es- just come in, and, leaning over my desk, had told me a story so irresistibly funny that I broke out in a loud laugh. The judge called me to order.

saying: "'This must be stopped. Mr. Lincoln, you are constantly disturbing this

court with your stories. "Then he said to me:

" 'You may fine yourself \$5.' "I apologized to the court, but told the judge that the story was worth the money. Shortly afterward the judge called me to him.

"'What was that story that Lincoln told you? he asked. "I told him, and he laughed aloud

in spite of himself. "'Remit your fine!' be ordered."

King Edward's Memory of Faces.

On one occasion Louis Sterne, an engineer and inventor and a friend of Charles Dickens, showed King Edward when Prince of Wales his exhibits at South Kensington and the Crystal pal-

"The next time I met the prince," said Mr. Sterne, "I was crossing Piccadilly, at the top of St James' street. before the days of refuges. In trying to escape being run down I ran directly into the arms of his royal highness. He at once recognized me and said, 'Mr. Sterne, you should give this traffic time and never cross the bows.' I expressed surprise that he should recognize me, to which he replied that he never forgot either face or name if associated with any matter of interest." -London Telegraph.

ROCKEFELLER'S TAX \$6,000,000

His Income Is Estimated a \$100,000,000.

Fortune Far Exceeds That of Any Other American-Andrew Carnegie Is Second-Estimated Revenue Under the New Law Is \$30,000,000 In New York City Alone.

INCOME TAX TABLE.

-		yearly income.	mated tax.
	John D. Rockefeller	\$100,000,000	\$6,000,000
	Andrew Carnegle	15,000,000	900,000
	William Rockefeller	13,000,000	'800,000
	J. P. Morgan estate	7,500,000	450,000
	George F. Baker	5,000,000	300,000
	William A. Clark	4,000,000	240,000
	Vincent Astor	3,700,000	225,000
	Jay Gould estate	3,700,000	225,000
ļ	Mrs. E. H. Harriman.	3,400,000	210,000
1	Mrs. Russell Sage	3,200,000	200,000
1	Mrs. Hetty Green	3,000,000	180,000
1	W. K. Vanderbilt	2,500,000	150,000

Thomas F. Ryan..... 2,500,000 150,000 Reports to the effect that John D. Rockefeller would file his income tax statement in New York and make that state his only legal residence in the future, thereby adding some \$6,000,000 to the sum paid through the new law in New York alone, has brought out the fact that the New York income tax collectors will handle more than \$30 .-

Close friends of Mr. Rockefeller's have learned that he will make his home in the future at his estate near Tarrytown, N. Y. This has always been his favorite residence, but he has spent a part of each year at his Cleveland home for the sake of Mrs. Rockefeller. Recent actions of the Ohio tax commission in seeking to establish his legal residence there, however, have displeased Mr. Rockefeller and are said to be responsible for his decision to quit Ohio for good and pay his enormous tax in New York. An estimate places his Income at about \$100,000,000 a year, of which the government's share of 6 per cent would be \$6,000,-000. This is, without doubt, the largest individual tax that will be col-

Information which the New York Herald has received from a reliable source is that Mr. Rockefeller is fighting the valuation of \$900,000,000 placed on his property by the Ohio commissioners on the ground that, while he might at one time have had that much property, most of it has been given that in circular measure the maximum away. He has given large sums to charities, education and the Rockefeller foundation.

Carnegie Down For \$900,000.

Next to Mr. Rockefeller Andrew Carnegle will feel heaviest the weight of the income tax law. Estimates place his fortune at \$300,000,000, yielding an income of \$15,000,000 a year. The tax on this will be \$900,000. There is some difference of opinion whether William Rockefeller may not have to pay even more than this, as some estimates place his income at \$20,000,000 a year. in which case his tax would be \$1,200,-

"ils estimate, however, is re-" rather high, and \$800,000 is , he nearer to the assess-. ...!!! be imposed upon him. taker comes next, with firtune of \$100,000,000

and an income of \$5,000,000, which will cost him \$300,000. William A. Clark will probably be asked to pay about \$240,000 on a fortune of \$80,000,000. The estate of J. P. Morgan, estimated at \$75,000,000, will pay \$450,000.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman will have to pay a tax of about \$210,000 and Mrs. Russell Sage \$200,000. Vincent Astor's tax will be in the neighborhood of \$225,000, as will also that on the Jay Gould estate. Mrs. Hetty Green escapes with \$180,000.

LARGEST SINGLE PAYMENT, Mixed With Other Seed, It Is Good For Chicken and Hog Feed.

> L. C. Phillips will plant 1,000 acres of his southeast Missouri land in sunflowers this year as a further demonstration that this plant can be cultivated with profit on land where other crops may not thrive so well. Phillips. who owns approximately 4,500 acres, half of which is in cultivation, has been experimenting for several years in the culture of sunflowers, whose seed, when mixed with other seed. makes excellent chicken and hog feed. Last year following the flood her planted nearly 100 acres in sunflowers. The cost of planting and harvesting is about \$6 an acre, he suys, and the returns from \$35 to \$48.

@\$\$\$\$\$ TANGO AND HAREM HATS.

Hats for spring are to be little things, but gay, judging from "confections" shown privately at the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Milliners in Chicago.

The tango hat is made up principally in emerald green and gold yellow. On these hats are flaunting high bows of bright ribbon. One of the spring hats is the "ear muff" hat, which has a pocket made of taffeta silk for the left ear, from which depends a huge Jes ornament.

THERMOMETERS.

Difference In Principle Between the

Fahrenheit and Centigrade. The difference in the numbering of the Fahrenheit and the centigrade thermometers is a difference in principle, that between circular measure and the neat simplicity of the decimal sys-

When Fahrenbelt had tound that his

thermometer was capable of giving him a means of measuring beat the necessity for a scale presented itself He was able to establish two constants of temperature—that at which a mixture of salt and snow melts at one end of the scale, that at which water boils at sea level establishes the other. Evidently with some reference to the fact distance possible to measure from one point to another is 180 degrees, he scaled 180 equal parts between these two limits. He scaled the thermometer below his freezing point to its reading on a winter day colder than the oldest inhabitant could remember to have experienced, and here he established his zero. It chanced to be 32 degrees below his freezing point.

The centigrade, on the other hand, establishes its zero at freezing point and 100 degrees at the boiling point. These constants are selected because they may be so conveniently reproduced at any time and therefore obviste the pressity of maintaining an officially send of standard, as must be the -nres of length and ca-

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Different Methods on Which Arc and Incandescent Lamps Work.

The arc light and the incandescent light work on totally different principles. It was noted many years ago that when an electric circuit was broken the current jumped across a slight gap, producing a brilliant flame The shape of this flame was roughly an arc from one conductor to the other. Thus the word "arc" was adopted, All 1,000 ACRES IN SUNFLOWERS are lamps burn in the air and not in vacuum. The light is produced by the current leaping across a small air gap between the two electrodes, or carbon pencils, and heating the tips of the earbons white hot. Floating particles of white hot carbon also add to the brilliancy. A mechanism is necessary to "feed" in the carbons as fast as they burn away, of otherwise the gap would increase until the current could not jump across and the light would go

> The incandescent lamp, common in most homes and office buildings, is obtained from a piece of white hot wire. heated by the passage of an electric current. The wire must be inclosed in a glass bulb from which the air has been exhausted, otherwise it would quickly be burned up and consumed. The wire filament is now made of tungsten, which resists the flow of electricity with so much vigor that the current, in working to get by the obstruction, heats the wire to incandescence, hence the name.-New York World.

The Human Machine. Is there one of us who does not

sometimes treat a person like a machine? Do we always think of the railroad conductor as more than a machine for taking tickets? Do we not often treat our fellow creatures like masks on flat cars without substance and personality? I have been striving for years to overcome in myself and in my medical fellows the professional habit of treating a person as a "case" or a walking disease. But the habit of impersonality persists, like original sin, in myriad forms and unexpected ways. In law courts we treat a human being as a "prisoner at the bar." as the "plaintiff" or "defendant," to the exclusion of the fact that he is as real and sensitive as ourselves.-Atlan-

Juvenile Logic.

Marie is a very bright kindergarten pupil. She came home to her parents the other day and told them that the kindergarten teacher had said she will grow up to be a very nice looking young lady if she is a good girl, but will grow up to be a very ugly woman if she is a naughty girl. "Is that true, mamma?" asked Marie, and she was informed that if the teacher said so it was true. Marie then sat still for awhile, pondering seriously. "But, mamma," she suddenly burst forth again, "why was the kindergarten teacher so naughty when she was a little girl?"-Philadelphia Record.

o Mutual Pleasure. Mother-Were you glad to get back o school and see your dear teacher? Little Son-Well, I-1 was just about as glad as dear teacher was to get

back and see me!

Cubic Feet. A cubic foot of water contains one and one-half gailous (1.728 cubic inches) and weighs sixty-two and one-half pounds. One cubic foot of bituminous coal weighs from forty-seven to fifty pounds. One cubic foot of anthracits coal weighs about fifty-three pounds.

