

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXII. No. 42

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1913.

EMMA A. WALDO

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

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

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

Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.
7 to 9 p. m.
Miller Phone. Bell Phone.
Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and
FITTING OF GLASSES.

DR. J. W. SKINNER,
Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed with out pain by escharotic. Office at residence

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

Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

R. W. HURLBUT,
Real Estate, Loans, &c. Farms and Village Property.

P. O. Locke, N. Y.

FIRE!
E. C. HILLMAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Levanna, N. Y.

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

Eye Trials of To-day.

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

J. WILL TREE,
BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Genoa, N. Y.

Rev. T. J. Searis, Pastor.

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

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a beautiful growth.
Never Falls to Scales Gray Hair to the Youthful Color.
Prevents Hair Falling.
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

WANTED—An industrious man to represent one of the most extensive manufacturers of Home Remedies, Spices, Extracts, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Stock & Poultry Preparations in Cayuga or adjoining counties. Representative must furnish suitable conveyance. Large profits and a permanent position. Address The American Remedy Co., Tiffin, Ohio. 40w8

We have CITY HOMES to EXCHANGE for FARMS. What have you to offer? THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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



NURSING MOTHERS

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

From Nearby Towns.

North Lansing.

May 13—The "Willing Workers," which has been organized with Mrs. Laura Haring, president and Mrs. Catherine Lobdell, secretary will meet at Mrs. Laura Haring's on Friday of this week. All are requested to bring thimbles.

Mrs. Lillian Howell spent last Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Small.

Miss Mildred Metzgar and Herbert Hand were married at the home of the bride Saturday evening, May 10. Rev. F. Allington officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeCamp, Mrs. Celia Learn, Mrs. Catherine Lobdell, Mrs. Kate DeCamp and Mrs. Carrie Edsall visited Wesley DeCamp on his 88th birthday at Myers, April 30.

Mrs. Herbert Gay and daughter Dorothy of Genoa spent the weekend with Charles Bower and wife and Wm. Pearce and wife.

Mrs. William DeCamp was in Groton two days last week.

Lelah Singer was quite sick last week, but is better.

The play by the young people of Groton last Saturday evening was a great success. They had a full house.

John DeCamp is having his house painted. A painter from Moravia is doing the work.

Henry Newman of West Dryden died very suddenly on Friday. He was found seriously ill by the side of the road, before help could be had he was dead. The funeral was at the North Lansing church, Tuesday afternoon. Burial in the family plot in our rural cemetery.

Barger's moving pictures will be given again this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Admission 10 cents.

Venice.

May 13—William Penn Purdy, aged 80 years, died at his home in the town of Venice on Thursday, May 8. The deceased was born in this town and lived the greater part of his life in this vicinity. He had lived on the farm where he died for the past 41 years. He is survived by one son, Henry Purdy, who resided with him. The funeral was held at his late home on Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. Robert Ivey, pastor of the Presbyterian church at King Ferry, officiated. Burial was made in Venice cemetery.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Venice Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Divine on Wednesday afternoon, May 21. All interested in the Ladies' Aid are asked to be present as business of importance is to be discussed.

Rev. Mr. Holmes of New York city will occupy the pulpit of the Venice Baptist church next Sunday. It was announced that he would be here last Sunday, but on account of the funeral of Mr. Purdy being held that day, it was thought best to have him wait until next Sunday.

At the annual school meeting held May 6, Jake Bower was re-elected trustee. Miss Emily Brown has been engaged to teach the next school year. She has given perfect satisfaction and met with success throughout the past year and all parents are well pleased that she has been engaged to continue the work.

LaMott Smith was sent to New York as a delegate for the Masonic lodge of King Ferry.

John Campbell and sister Edna spent Sunday at the home of Floyd Davis.

Mrs. Lane and little daughter of New York have returned to their home here for the summer.

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

Lake Ridge.

May 12—A daughter, Charlotte, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butts Wednesday morning, May 7.

Raymond VanNest rode his motorcycle to Trumansburg to visit Merion VanNest and family, Sunday.

Leslie Fenner and wife and Harry Smith and wife motored to Ithaca Friday.

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Sherwood.

May 13—E. G. Mowbray of Auburn is the guest of his sister, Mrs. F. B. DeFreeze.

Miss Hattie Reynolds of Dubuque, Iowa, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. O. Smith and family.

Fred Weyant and wife of King Ferry and an aunt from California were Sunday guests at the home of Wm. Weyant.

Miss Emily Howland, who has been making a tour of the South and visiting the industrial schools, returned home last week. Miss Howland and Miss Isabel Howland attended the great woman suffrage parade in New York City, May 8. There were over 30,000 in line. Colonel Roosevelt was one of the speakers.

E. L. white and wife spent Sunday with W. G. Ward and family in King Ferry.

Mrs. Eunice P. Battey returned home a few days ago after spending the winter with friends in Groton and elsewhere.

Mrs. John Crowley returned home last week, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. Sheils in Farrington, N. Y.

Mrs. Connaughty of Scipio spent several days quite recently with her daughter, Mrs. T. Heffernan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fothergill and little daughter of Fort Collins, Colo., were recent guests of Jesse Otis and family. They were en-route to England to visit the home of Mr. Fothergill.

Mrs. Molly Davis and daughter of King Ferry and Mrs. Augustus Locke of Ellsworth were Sunday guests at Henry Locke's.

Miss Jessie Hoxie spent Saturday with friends in Mapleton.

Forks of the Creek.

May 13—Rain is needed very much. The frosts have done quite a good deal of damage to the fruit.

A. S. Reeves is the first to plant corn in this place.

Irvin Butts and mother visited at A. T. Parsons' Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Smith is quite sick.

Mattie DeRemer of Five Corners visited her aunt, Mrs. George Breed, from Saturday until Monday morning.

Mrs. D. Phillips is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jay Boyer.

Burd Breed and family visited at Geo. Breed's Sunday.

Jay Boyer has been having his barn covered with galvanized iron roofing. Arthur Peck of Genoa has been doing the work.

S. C. Boyer was at Frank Hunter's from Friday until Monday.

Edith Boyer has been very sick, but is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reeves have a new Ford automobile.

School meeting was held Tuesday evening. Wm. Marshall was elected trustee, Mrs. Geo. Austin, clerk and Fred Doolittle collector and treasurer.

Charles Bird has been hired to teach the school the coming year.

Barger's moving pictures at the schoolhouse all next week. Admission 10 cents.

Lansingville.

May 12—Miss Olive Rose recently visited friends in Ithaca.

Mrs. Beth Crocker spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Tucker.

Mrs. A. E. Smith has been ill.

Miss Tammie Bower has returned from a visit to Mrs. P. Minturn's at Locke.

Chas. Minturn and family of Levanna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sways Sunday and attended church at Lansingville.

Mrs. Milton J. Boyer has been engaged to teach the school in the German Dist., and Miss Abbie Dates at Lansingville.

Everett Nobles, the R. F. D. mail carrier, has purchased an automobile. Albert Baker has improved so that he was able to make the trip to Ithaca last week.

The entertainment at the church last Saturday night by the Epworth League and others from Ludlowville was much enjoyed.

Prayer meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday evening of each week.

An Epworth League has been started at Lansingville which meets at the church every Sunday night at 7:30.

Five Corners.

May 13—Not many farmers through here have their corn planted. Geo. Curtis is one of those who has planted.

Mrs. Robert Ferris spent last Sunday with her brother, LeRoy Mann and family.

Master Laselle Palmer was under the care of Dr. J. W. Skinner last week. At this writing he is convalescent.

Mrs. William Cook recently visited her brother, Kirby Sharpsteen and family at North Lansing.

Ed Kibler made a business trip to Ithaca last week Tuesday.

Claude Palmer has purchased a very fine surrey.

Miss Hattie Brink of Burdette and Mrs. Jennie Crookston of Steuben Co., are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis.

Mrs. Charles Barger and granddaughter, Iva G. Barger of Cortland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beardsley at North Lansing last week Thursday. Howard Beardsley gave them an auto ride in A. J. Brink's car, taking them to see Mrs. Helen Osman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris spent last Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lick at Summerhill.

The ladies of the O. E. S. of Genoa Chapter, No. 413, met with Mrs. Luella Barger last week Wednesday afternoon to sew for their bazaar later on. A sumptuous menu was served and all had a good time besides the sewing. The ladies have not named the meetings. The next one will be with Mrs. George Atwater on Thursday, May 22.

Mrs. James DeRemer spent a few days last week with her brother, George and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis of Groton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark of Groton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis of Genoa were last Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis. They enjoyed the day riding in their autos.

George Curtis and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brink of North Lansing to-day, in honor of Miss Brink and Mrs. Crookston.

Dr. Willoughby of Genoa was called last Saturday to see Mrs. S. B. Mead.

Miss Florence Knox spent last Friday with Iva Barger here, it being Iva's birthday. On Sunday she spent the day at the home of her grandmother DeCamp at North Lansing.

The play, "All a Mistake" was largely attended Saturday night, May 3, at McCormick's hall at King Ferry. They call a large crowd wherever they go. Every part is rendered splendidly.

Miss Alida Barger is very busy these days. She is spending this week at the home of Mrs. Alfred Avery at King Ferry.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Ledyard and West Genoa M. E. church will hold their regular quarterly meeting at the West Genoa (Belltown) church on Wednesday afternoon, May 21. Tea will be served and a 10 cent collection taken.

Miss Mary Quail of Elmira, our State Field Sec't. will be present and give us an address. We cordially extend an invitation to all interested or not in mission work to be present.

Select Seed Potatoes from seed selected from Selected Seed on another page. We tell you Why and How. 42w8

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. 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 firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wheat wanted at Genoa Roller mill. W. F. East & Son.

Resolutions.

Resolutions adopted by the Five Corners and West Genoa W. C. T. U.: Whereas, by the providence of God our beloved brother, Mr. George Crouch, has been suddenly called from his home on earth to the better land beyond, and we as a Woman's Christian Temperance Union have lost a good and faithful worker, therefore be it

Resolved, That we bear in memory his interest and fidelity to the principles of our organization, and bow in submission to the decree of Divine Providence

Resolved, That we express our deepest sympathy to the bereaved wife and family in this hour of great affliction and loneliness.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our departed brother, and a copy sent to the Genoa TRIBUNE for publication and that they be placed on the records of the society.

Mrs. Ida Smith,
Mrs. Harriet Ferris,
Mrs. Josephine Corwin.

A Reason for It.

Writing to the New York Tribune, a Haverhill, Mass., man says: "Talk about the high cost of living. Let us see where our money goes. Last year we spent \$275,000,000 in the moving picture shows; we spent \$200,000,000 for jewelry; we spent \$180,000,000 for candy; \$600,000,000 for tobacco; \$2,500,000,000 in the saloons and \$500,000,000 in the red light districts. Out of this total of \$4,255,000,000 annually expended on these six items of waste, the working class spent at least \$2,000,000,000. In ten years this would be \$20,000,000,000, a sum great enough to buy every homeless family in America a fine home, well furnished. The working class in this country lives as well as the middle class lives in Europe. We are better dressed, better fed, better housed and have more luxuries than ever."

School of Agriculture.

The third annual summer School in Agriculture at Cornell University will begin on Monday, July 7, and close on Friday, Aug. 15, 1913. The full announcement may be had on application to A. B. Mann, Secretary, College of Agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

There is no examination for admission to the Summer School in Agriculture, but applicants should have completed a high school course or the equivalent.

Tuition in the Summer School in Agriculture is free to residents of New York State and to students registering in the Graduate School in Cornell University and taking post-graduate work in agriculture. Non-residents will be charged a tuition fee of \$30, whether one subject or more be taken.

In addition to the regular classroom work, there will be evening lectures on topics of general interest throughout the school. Musical recitals will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Sage Chapel. The special evening lectures arranged for the University Summer Sessions are open to all students in the Summer School in Agriculture. The University Library and the libraries of the College of Agriculture will be open throughout the period of the School.

For a number of years the College of Agriculture was urged to establish a school for the training of social workers in rural communities. In response to this demand there have been held two training conferences, last summer and the summer before. The success of these conferences was such that it was determined to establish a School for Leadership in Country Life as a regular part of the work in the College.

Plans have practically been completed for the forthcoming School for Leadership, which will be held at the College of Agriculture from June 24 to July 4, 1913, immediately preceding the Summer School in Agriculture. This time has been chosen as the one most convenient to rural workers.

The school is open to all persons who are interested, and more especially to those who occupy positions of leadership and influence in the open country. Special invitation is given to rural ministers, secretaries of rural Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, officers of men's brotherhoods, boy scout masters, school principals and teachers, editors, officers of Granges, institute lecturers, and other active rural workers.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Three-year-old colt, broke double and single; not afraid of autos. Dan Bradley, King Ferry. 42w1

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 7 years old, sound, kind and true, afraid of nothing. Frank Brill, King Ferry. 42w2

FOR SALE—Seven white pigs, 6 weeks old. J. I. Smith, East Genoa. Miller phone. 42w3

FOR SALE—Road buggy nearly new, heavy double harness, light double harness. O. W. Bennett, Venice Center. 42w4

FOR SALE—The Ford residence on South St., in Genoa village. Inquire of Mrs. Ella Ford, 17 Grove Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 41f

And She Was a Man Hater

Estranged Lovers Reunited in a Queer Way

By CHALMERS LOWELL PANCOAST

"When you can't get the crowds," said John Keith slowly, "there's something wrong. It is up to you to find out what it is."

"I realize that," said Dorsey, "and I have written the best amusement park advertisements of the season. I can't understand why the crowds don't come."

"Your copy is certainly good smooth English," replied Keith, "but that won't make people give up their dimes. What we want is rattling good, clever schemes that will bring the people here in droves that will pack the park grounds. We've simply got to catch the fancy of the masses, do you understand?"

When Keith saw that his words were taking away all Dorsey's fighting spirit he modified his tone somewhat.

"It's this way, Dorsey—everybody knows that Lakeside is our \$1,000,000 white city, the 'Coney Island of the west,' and all that. We have used acres of newspaper space telling the people about the broncho busting stunts, the roller coaster, figure eight, ocean wave, mad house, glad house and all the new attractions, but the advertising of these thrilling inside shows is up to the 'spielers.' What I want you to do is to work some sensational schemes that will cause a stampede at the ticket boxes. Get the crowds, and the shows will do the rest."

John Keith, the amusement park promoter, reached for his hat. "I guess that makes your instructions clear," he said, stopping as he opened the door. "We want the crowds, and I believe, Dorsey, you are clever enough to get them."

Paul Dorsey, advertising man and idea incubator for John Keith, had a reputation for pulling off clever stunts. But this seemed to be an off season. Ideas would not come. He knew where the trouble was. It was with his heart—not his brain. When he and Marian Elliott had parted ways everything had gone dead wrong. The quarrel was over a trifle, but she had immediately left for the Elliott summer home at Boulder, and he could not leave the city to make matters right. Then he had been stubborn; he had not even written to her, but preferred to be miserable and enjoy the sensation of taking a toboggan slide.

After Keith left the office he realized that if he was to succeed as an advertising man he must forget his troubles and do something that would stir up the people of Denver. He also knew that if he expected to unearth some unusual ideas he must get out of the stuffy office and mingle with the people who were seeking mirth and amusement.

That evening Dorsey went out into the park and walked along the wide esplanade which led to the ballroom. The hall was thronged with a merry



DORSEY FOUND THE MOST WINSOME KID HE HAD EVER SEEN

crowd of dancers, but not as many as there should have been. It was just at sunset, and a most magnificent view of the surrounding scenery could be obtained from the wide balconies. Dorsey took one of the benches at this advantageous point and concentrated his whole mind on the attractions of the land where fun reigns supreme and where everybody comes to have merry jokes and thrills and enjoy themselves to the limit.

Dorsey was more deeply impressed than ever before with the grandeur of the playgrounds with its thousands of beautiful lights. But beneath the inspiration of his work was the existence of a memory, which frequently came to the surface and left his mind in a state of chaos. He knew that if every thing had been all right between Marian and himself he would have no trouble working out a scheme. At last he became desperate as the merry laughter of the sightseers came to his ears, and

he commenced nervously to pace the veranda in front of the dance hall. The crowd of dancers had increased. He noticed there were twice as many young men as there were young women. If he could find some way to attract the girls that would naturally bring more young men. In an instant a thrill of excitement stirred him. That most magic stereopticon, the brain, had flashed a picture before his gaze. Upon his mental horizon there had dawned one of those vague, half possible purposes which men call inspirations and which often depart without being grasped. Yet this idea Dorsey reached forth and clutched excitedly. Back in this office he nursed it, handled it carefully, reduced it from the chimerical to the concrete.

When Dorsey's newspaper advertisements appeared the next day announcing that he would furnish free tickets to all the attractions in the big amusement park, to all girls who would honestly say that they hated men, he never supposed he would have to write a great many passes. He had hoped that his scheme would be sensational enough to secure a lot of publicity, but he was surprised when he was flooded with applications for free admissions by girls who were willing to admit they were qualified to fill his requirements and wear the badge with "Man Hater" printed across the front in large letters all the time they were in the park.

The success of his first announcement resulted in the appointment of "man haters' week" at this great outdoor playground. Dorsey's next advertisements were more sensational. A coupon was printed in each newspaper advertisement which was good for admission during the week, when 5,000 "man haters" would be on the grounds and easily recognized by their badges.

Keith was slapping Dorsey on the back and telling him his scheme was the biggest crowd winner he had ever witnessed. Once he was assured of the success of his scheme, Dorsey turned his thoughts to some clever plan of winning back the girl who had tossed him aside. He was not prepared for the surprise that came in a letter with hundreds of others from the man haters requesting free tickets. This letter was from Marian Elliott, the girl who had encouraged him into a proposal. He could hardly believe it, but there it was in her own handwriting—a declaration that she was a man hater. Fulfilling his requirements she gave as her reasons that she was a man hater because the man she had loved was unkind to children.

In a flash Dorsey saw it all. He remembered that she had turned against him immediately after he made the careless remark when a little fellow in a street car rubbed his muddy feet on Dorsey's trousers that children were a nuisance. She had received the impression that he hated all children. He would have to make her believe differently, but just how he was to do it he would have to have time to decide.

He sent her the necessary badge and passes for everything on the grounds, from the tickler to the baby incubator show.

Joy filled his heart at the possibility of seeing her again. His duties during man haters' week were unusually heavy, but he managed to keep his eyes open for a glimpse of Marian. He had just about given up all hopes of seeing her, for it was nearing the end of the sensational week, and he had failed to catch a glimpse of her.

He was strolling around through the crowds when Wilson, who was in charge of the baby incubator show, motioned to him.

"I've an idea you can get some advertising out of what I am going to tell you," he said as soon as Dorsey came up to where he was standing. "All right," said Dorsey. "That sounds good to me."

"You know the youngster we have here to demonstrate the healthfulness of incubator babies?" questioned Wilson. And as Dorsey nodded he continued, "Well, he is getting old enough to be placed in a good home."

"A mighty good idea," exclaimed Dorsey. "I will advertise tomorrow that Lakeside's favorite incubator baby will be given to a reliable party." Dorsey told Keith all about his scheme to use pictures of the baby and tell the story of the father and mother's death a month or so before and get a lot of free advertising and publicity.

"You could get a lot more advertising for the park if you would adopt the baby yourself," suggested Keith. "It would make a big hit to have a bachelor adopt a baby during man haters' week, when hundreds of women come daily to the grounds."

Dorsey could think of nothing but the idea Keith had put into his head, and by the time he had reached the incubator show he had the baby's future all planned. Dorsey was more enthused over the idea when he found the most winsome, cuddlesome little kiddie he had ever seen. He had not held the baby on his knee three minutes until his mind was made up. He felt sure that baby was just meant to fit into his life. Then Wilson, the manager, came in, and things began to happen.

It seemed that while Dorsey's idea was coming into life Wilson had made a half promise to some one else. "And the strangest part is," said Wilson when he had finished telling Dorsey why he could not take the baby at once, "she wore a 'man hater's' badge."

The girl had just left before Dorsey arrived, and Wilson had promised her an answer the next day after he had investigated her references.

Dorsey was so disappointed that he became eloquent regarding the "man hater," for, with true human perversity, he had become obsessed with the

idea it was the baby or nothing for him.

The little dimpled baby seemed to read Dorsey's mind, for he chuckled and grinned at Dorsey most lovingly. At last Dorsey tore himself away, but with the promise that he would meet the "man hater" the next day and try and persuade her to let him take the baby.

There were suppressed exclamations of surprise when Dorsey and the "man hater" met the next day. It was Marian Elliott, but she was very cold and distant and showed she was determined to adopt the baby.

"You could not raise that baby properly," she said. "Why, the very idea is absurd! A mere bachelor with only servants to depend upon pitting his right to adopt this baby against the unquestioned privilege of a woman who just dotes on babies and does not think they are a nuisance!"

He winced under this last thrust, but played his hand cleverly. He knew with her references satisfactory she had everything her own way excepting her disposal of him.

Dorsey became the most determined of men. He sat down and argued it back and forth. He was putting up



DORSEY AND MARIAN TOOK UP THEIR VIGIL IN THE SICK ROOM.

good arguments, and his best one was that the baby would grow up to be a man, and as she was a man hater she certainly would not want him around. He had been lying awake all the night before planning that baby's career. He should go to college and study abroad. But all his decided ideas were merely schemes against a woman's profound belief that the ability to rear a child is inborn in one of her sex. And she coolly ignored his hit at the "Man Hater" badge she wore.

It took them two hours to reach a decision, and Wilson was very much bored and very glad when it was over. Dorsey saw he was re-establishing himself in her estimation by admitting that she had better facilities for caring for the baby. And she finally agreed to keep him posted on the baby's progress and to notify him at once if it became ill.

After they had passed out of the amusement park Dorsey refused to part with the baby. He astonished her by declaring he would take the baby home. When they had arrived at her home he did not make any pretence toward leaving, so he was invited to remain to dinner.

Dorsey was no quitter, and he made it his business to cling to the baby, actually holding it on his knee while he ate dinner. Marian began to feel sorry for him, he seemed to dread parting with the baby so.

As regular as clockwork Dorsey called twice a week to see the baby, and he compelled Marian to furnish exhaustive reports of the baby's progress. This made his calls of a very long duration.

Then one morning Dorsey received a telephone call. The baby was ill. Dorsey dropped everything and hurried to the Elliott home. Doctors and nurses were summoned, because the baby was really very, very ill. Dorsey and Marian took up their vigil in the sick room through a day and then a night of long drawn uncertainty, another dawn, pallid and gray and cold, and then that quick comprehensive glance exchanged between nurse and doctor which tells of a crisis safely passed.

Dorsey led the baby's foster mother from the sickroom into the library, and then, being a mere woman, Marian, broke down, and Dorsey, being a very human man and filled with a deeper understanding of this little woman and the little incubator cupid in the next room who had so mysteriously drawn them together, took her in his arms and held her close to his hungry heart.

Apricot Pits.
Belrut exports annually about 2,000 tons of apricot pits, worth approximately \$50 a ton. Many of the pits are cracked by machinery, and the price of the kernels averages about \$150 a ton. Most of the kernels are shipped to Germany and the remainder to England and are principally used for soaps and pharmaceutical preparations. The entire business is practically in the hands of one concern at Damascus, which buys on account of a German firm. This Damascus concern is the only one in Syria known to have a machine for cracking apricot pits.—Consular Report.

WAKE UP AND DESTROY THE FLY—NOW.

When the little pests begin to swarm about our doorknobs so thick that no amount of shooting will drive them away, when a good dinner is spoiled for us by the sight of a fly in the gravy, then we will begin to buy fly traps and paper and poison and spend hours of each day swatting them and scolding the children for leaving the door open, and we'll keep right on in the same old way until frost comes. We have done it for years, and we can go on doing it for years to come, and a thousand years from now there will be just as many flies to swat as there are now unless we change our methods.

When we were children we were taught that the fly was a harmless little creature, "nature's scavenger," and therefore a friend to man. Even then we looked upon him with aversion when we found him swimming in our milk. But now that we know his scavenging consists in collecting filth and disease germs in our outhouses and depositing them on our food every man's hand is against him. Science has pronounced the death sentence upon him, and the only reason that his execution is delayed is because there are so many of him.

This new way is the way of prevention. Stables and refuse piles, outhouses and garbage cans are points of attack in the fly campaigns. By making the breeding places inhospitably clean and sanitary more can be accomplished in a day than in a season of swatting the fly after it has once come into existence.

THE SUMMER SCOURGE.



FLIES are disease carriers and originate in filth. They are born in filth; they thrive in filth; they prefer filth as an environment. With filth laden feet they drag their way through the butter; with filth covered wings they flounder in the milk; with filthy bodies they succumb in the air.

From sewer and alleyway, manure pile and dead cat, they gather disease. This, too, they bring into the butter, the milk and the sirup. And thus human beings die, victims of the noisome, dirty, disgusting little insect—the worst nuisance of the summer.

One female fly lays about 120 perfect eggs. These eggs hatch in ten days. It may be assumed that they result in sixty perfect females. These females lay 120 eggs each. The eggs hatch in ten days and result in 3,600 perfect females. The 3,600 lay 120 eggs each, which hatch in ten days and result in 210,000 females, and so on. If therefore one energetic fly becomes productive on April 15, how many energetic flies will one manure pile give forth by Oct. 31? Kill the early fly.

WHY THE FLY IS DANGEROUS.

For each female fly hatched in April there will be, if none of her progeny are killed, 7,600,000,000 in September of the same year.

Every fly is a possible carrier of disease on his hairy little feet.

He delights in cesspools, decaying animal and vegetable matter, barnyards, offal heaps, garbage barrels, etc., places where disease germs abide and multiply.

But he likes to vary his diet—fresh meat, sugar, bread—anything that humans eat the fly also likes. He dearly loves to frequent the kitchen and dining room of his human friends at their meal time, and he lunches on all kinds of filth between those meals.

Every time he leaves the swill barrel or the cesspool for the kitchen or the dining room he carries with him on his feet some of the filth on which he has just been walking.

Swat, therefore, the voracious fly, or, better still, swat all you see, but keep from seeing many by starving them to death by keeping all their food supply in the stable, cesspool, swill barrel, kitchen and dining room safely and securely covered up.

Look Into the Future.

While swatting the fly do not neglect to swat the breeding place of the fly, the home where he rears his numerous progeny. By overlooking the breeding place you make it possible for the fly that you do not swat to increase and multiply faster than you can possibly kill off the coming generations.

SIMPLE ADDITION.

Filth and stagnant water breed flies and mosquitoes. Flies and mosquitoes breed death and disease. See the point!

1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1913

ASSETS \$6,241,391 SURPLUS \$539,758.000
DAVID M. DUNNING, President NELSON B. ELDERD, 1st Vice-President,
GEORGE UNDERWOOD, 2nd Vice-President and Atty' WILLIAM S. DOWNER, Treas & Sec'y
ADOLPH KELL, Assistant Treasurer

PAYS 3 1-2 per cent. on Deposits

One Dollar will open an Account

In This Bank

Loans Money on good farms at 5 per cent.



UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK.

Trustees.
EDWIN R. FAY
DAVID M. DUNNING
GEORGE UNDERWOOD
NELSON B. ELDERD
GEORGE H. NVE
WILLIAM E. KEELER
HENRY D. TITUS
ROBERT L. ROMIG
WM. H. SEWARD, JR.
HENRY D. NOBLE
FREDERICK SEFTON
WILLIAM S. DOWNER.
SAMUEL V. KENNEDY



Business Success.

To be successful in business requires energy, experience and capital.

Prudent business men appreciate the value of having a substantial banking connection.

It will be to your advantage to have a checking account with us.

RALPH R. KEELER, President. GEORGE W. BENHAM, Treasurer.

Auburn Trust Company, Auburn, N. Y.

ORGANIZED 1865
Cayuga County Savings Bank
CORPORATED UNDER STATE LAWS
AUBURN, N. Y.
W. F. WAIT, President. D. WADSWORTH, Jr., Vice-President.
W. H. MEAKER, Treasurer. E. D. METCALF, Vice-President.
INTERESTS PAID ON DEPOSIT
Loans made on approved mortgages
All Business Strictly Confidential.

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

\$1,200,000 IN FARM RISKS!
WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office, Genoa, N. Y.

The Parcel Post

Now makes it possible for us to deliver to your door anything you might care to order the day after your order is received, provided your parcel comes within the limitations of the Parcel Post, weighing not over 11 pounds and measuring not over 72 inches.

We Will Repay All Postage Charges

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



Step In and Try On.

The best way to insure Suit satisfaction is to step in and "Try On" the different styles. Come in and try on some of the Spring Suits and take a look at yourself in the mirror! Look about! See everything—take all the time you desire. We'll be pleased to assist you and say nothing about buying. We've new Spring Suits for men of all ages from 2 1-2 years to a hundred, some extreme (not freakish), some modest and some conservative.

For the little fellows prices range from \$2.50 to \$10 a suit For Young Men and Men \$10 to \$25 a Suit. If you can't come in say "Send by Parcel Post." Will pay the charges.

C. R. EGBERT,
The Peoples' Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,
75 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

One year \$1.00

Six months .50

Three months .25

Single copies .05

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it.

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

Friday Morning, May 16, 1913

Purifying the Language.

The female red deer is known as a hind and not a doe.

Brown—I wonder if Smith would endorse my note.

Not Possible.

We have never seen a man whose conversation was so interesting that he could make the landlord's agent forget what he came for.

Misunderstandings and neglect occasion more mischief in the world than even malice and wickedness.

WILL NOT RECOGNIZE CHINA.

England is Not Ready to Follow America's Lead.

Great Britain has no intention of following the lead of the United States in recognizing the republic of China.

The British government at the time of the establishment of the present administration in China exchanged views with the governments of other powers regarding recognition.

Boats Used For Funeral.

During the recent floods in the middle west and south a funeral at Columbus, Ky., was conducted by means of boats.

A Novel Attonement.

To atone for the misdeeds of her brother, Robert Webb, an automobile bandit, who admitted his part in several robberies, Miss Mary Webb, nineteen years old, of Chicago, will enter a convent.

The First Pincers.

The lobster's claw is said to be the original snatcher's pincers.

Hard on Lawyers.

The dean of the law department was very busy and rather cross.

Hell Gate.

Hell Gate, at the entrance of Long Island sound, in the East river, was not so named because of its dangers and turbulence.

In the Eye of the Beholder.

Jimmie was playing with the boy next door. Nurse went to get him, but he refused to come.

Not Exolve Stamps.

The gum on the backs of stamps and stamp waste was once the subject of a question in the House of Commons by the late Sir Wilfrid Lawson.

Water is Powerful.

Water is the strongest drink. It drives miasms. It is the drink of horses and lions.

A Distorted View.

I trust that as brewers you all feel within you the same grateful conviction I feel, that we are the mainstay of rational and practical temperance.

FLIES are disease carriers.

LIVE and breed in filth.

INFEST food with germ laden feet.

EACH female lays 120 eggs.

SCREENS will keep them out.

WISE JUDGMENT IN TURKEY

How Scutari Magistrate Determined Ownership of a Cow That Had Been Stolen.

All readers of the Arabian Nights are familiar with the manner in which the Oriental magistrates dispensed justice, with more regard to equity than to law.

A judgment worthy of Solomon, as homely and almost as wise, was pronounced by a magistrate in Scutari. It came about in this way:

A peasant living near that place lost his cow. About two months later he happened to be standing at a railway station, watching a trainload of cattle about to be sent across the frontier.

The trainmen only laughed at him, however, when he demanded that cow. The good man thereupon sought out a magistrate, who listened patiently to his story.

The order of the court was executed. The cow, in spite of its two months' absence, took without hesitation the lane which brought it, a few minutes later, into the peasant's stable.

IT WAS BLOT ON HIS LIFE

Horrible Use to Which the Guillotine Was Put Greatly Saddened Its Inventor.

The man whose name has acquired so painful a celebrity by being assimilated to his invention, was M. Guillotin, a learned physician, who had invented, two years before, the instrument of death which he deemed best calculated to abridge the sufferings of the culprits condemned to forfeit their lives by the sentence of the laws.

M. Guillotin was inconsolable for what he considered as an involuntary blemish in his existence.

One man will settle down into the routine of his calling, digging the rut deeper each day, until he loses power to see out from them.

Suited Him All Right.

It was early in the history of the new household. "What have we got for breakfast, dear?" asked Mr. Just-married.

Doctor's Fees of Old. Doctors nowadays don't get so much more than they used to get.

The Filthy Fly.

The fly is filthy. Born in filth, he feeds on filth, crawls in filth and then, with filth sticking to his feet, legs and body, he feeds and walks—if you let him—on and in your food.

The Example of Bavaria.

In Bavaria they do not have to cry "Swat the fly" because they keep their premises so clean that flies do not have a chance to live and breed.

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THE DISCIPLE OF DEATH.

THE base of a fly's feet is cuplike in shape. In these cups the fly can create a degree of suction which permits it to walk on glass and other smooth surfaces.

Where is the right place for a saloon? Where is the saloon wanted? If not the fashionable, mercantile establishments, what other kinds of business are likely to be helped by the proximity of gin mills?

What surroundings are necessary in order to justify the opening of resorts for loafers, or drunkard mills, of dens for the propagation of vice and crime? What neighborhood shall be selected for the debauching of men, for the destruction of families, for the making of paupers and felons?

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TEMPERANCE NOTES

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

RIGHT PLACE FOR A SALOON

If Wealthy and Powerful Cannot Endure Presence of Dirty Grogshop Why Should the Poor?

Where is the right place for a saloon? Where is the saloon wanted? If not the fashionable, mercantile establishments, what other kinds of business are likely to be helped by the proximity of gin mills?

What surroundings are necessary in order to justify the opening of resorts for loafers, or drunkard mills, of dens for the propagation of vice and crime? What neighborhood shall be selected for the debauching of men, for the destruction of families, for the making of paupers and felons?

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Shabby Genteel

A Sketch That Proved of Importance

By F. A. MITCHEL

Fond of art from my childhood, I determined to be an artist. I wonder why it is that while the making of pictures is a refined work, only a comparatively few of us women have become eminent in that field.

Down the road came a man whose clothes were shabby, but whose person, even in shabby attire, bore evidence of the gentleman. He had the light hair and blue eyes that indicate northern races, and his features were of the Saxon type.

There was nothing whatever to be afraid of in this deferential gentleman; besides, during my sojourn abroad I had made many such acquaintances—all travelers do except the English, and even they sometimes break through their conventionalism—so I received the man's salute as it was intended.

As I looked at his lithe figure, his genial face bearing every evidence of refinement and contrasting with his shabby genteel clothes, it struck me that I would like very much to make a drawing of him.

"Have you half an hour to spare?" I asked.

"Half an hour? I have half a century. I am a vagrant—what you call in America a tramp. At any rate, I am that at present. I am one of those persons one reads about in stories who become involved in some unfortunate episode the truth of which cannot be unraveled. For that reason I left my native country and went to France, where I served for awhile in that corps of the French army called the Foreign Legion. Do you know what that is?"

"I do not," I replied, surprised and at the same time charmed at his frankness with an utter stranger.

"The Foreign legion is composed of men of all nations, but largely of gentlemen who have either disgraced themselves or been disgraced by some one else. You will find there a Russian colonel who has been cashiered for cowardice, an English younger son so dissolute that he has been ignored by his family, an Austrian count who has been ruined at the gambling table."

"Surely," I said, "you have not committed a crime?"

OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENTS

are never written. They are the recommendation of those whom we have served; recommendation given in return for services that we can give you. Thinking and figuring how best to serve you and supply your needs at the lowest possible cost. That's the mission of Smith's Store, and we would like to show you how capable this store is to do it.



We Are Showing a Big Stock of Wash Goods, Gingham, Seersuckers, Zephyrs, Chambrays, Percales, Galatea Cloths and Rippeletts. Lawns, Linens, White Dress Goods, etc.

Beautiful Cotton Dress Goods, but what effects for cotton! You'd scarcely think it possible that there could be such style and goodness of quality

NEW LOT OF THOSE PRETTY CURTAIN SCRIMS JUST IN.



Kabo Corsets

There is a model made that fits your figure to perfection. Be particular to get it and there'll be no difficulty in getting the "right hang" to your gowns and suits.

No other corset imparts such gracefulness and true dignity of style as

The Kabo

WE have taken great pains to get just the RIGHT LINE OF CORSETS, and we think we have them in the KABO.

THIS IS THE WAY WE DID IT.

We bought a few dozen of the well known KABO CORSETS about ten months ago to try them out; we sold out, and have had only words of praise in every instance. You will find a large stock of KABO CORSETS here.

"The Live Model Corset."



Men's Clothes to Measure.

WE guarantee every International Suit to be a perfect fit and give satisfactory service; the fabrics to be absolutely all wool and that they positively will not fade; linings to be of high quality and thoroughly dependable. If your suit does not fulfill these conditions we will make you a new suit free of charge.

Our Showing of New Spring Styles

is positively as fine a line of up-to-date and snappy woollens as shown by any tailor in the state.

Clothes made to your order, cost no more than those of lesser quality.

Let us go over the matter with you?



SEED

Garden Peas

SMITH'S BIG BUSY STORE, Genoa.

Pure

Ice Cream

By qt. or Dish

History of the Horse.

The horse has been employed in the service of mankind, both in peace and war, since earliest times. Indeed, his origin is traditional, antedating history many years. They were kept in Syria, for in Genesis it speaks of Joseph giving his brethren bread in exchange for horses. They were also very plentiful in ancient Egypt, as there were "horsemen" and "chariots" in Pharaoh's army when he chased the children of Israel into the Red sea. In Kings we read of "Solomon, who had 40,000 stalls of horses," so Palestine was well supplied. As to color, horses were of various colors in ancient times, the same as now, for in Zechariah I. 8, and vi. 2, we find "white horses, black horses, red horses, bay horses and speckled horses" are mentioned. In James III. 3, is this: "Behold, we put bits in the horses' mouths that they may obey us." The native habitation of the horse is supposed to have been Tartary, and from whose herds have spread the horses of the world.—Gleaner.

Mr. Shaw and a Post.

Mr. Bernard Shaw was to speak at the dinner of the Society of Authors, and a place had been set apart for him next to Mrs. Tweedle. But Shaw, being a vegetarian, did not put in an appearance until the meat course was over. Meanwhile his place was taken by another author. A gushing lady who sat opposite poured out praise upon this gentleman all through the meal, telling him how greatly she admired his writings. Finally she begged for his autograph and asked him to write under his name, "Man and Superman." "Don't you love it the best?" she asked. "Never read it in my life." "What! You do not mean to say that you are not Bernard Shaw?" "No," was the disconsolate admission. "I'm only Lewis Morris, the poet." The lady was disposed to be generously forgiving. "Never mind," she said; "you had better sign your autograph all the same."—From Mrs. Alec Tweedle's "Book of Reminiscences."

Canine Habits.

Dogs when watching things keep one of their fore paws doubled up because in their wild state they were used to approaching their prey step by step and kept one paw doubled up to be ready to advance it with all possible caution at the next opportune moment. This habit of crawling toward their prey, advancing cautiously while preparing to rush or spring, may be observed in the meeting of two dogs, strangers to each other, any day, particularly in the country. The dog who sees the other first, after giving him a cautious look, invariably lowers

his head and tries to conceal himself by crouching, a maneuver necessary in the wild state. It's continued nowadays either in play or as a matter of expedient. Either the dog is preparing for an attack or by lying down gives notice to the other dog that he is friendly and doesn't care to fight.—Boston Herald.

Walking and Muscular Work.

The muscular work performed in the simple act of walking is much greater than most of us have any idea of. Walking at the moderate rate of three miles an hour is equivalent to lifting the body perpendicularly through one-twentieth of the distance walked. If the person walk one mile at the rate mentioned the amount of work done would be equivalent to lifting the body perpendicularly through a distance of 264 feet. Supposing a person weighing 150 pounds walks five miles, he is doing work which equals the lifting of nearly eighty-eight tons one foot high. Yet all the movements of walking are, in the case of a healthy person, performed quite subconsciously, so that all the muscles employed in the act are actually exercising and developing themselves.

Life Passion of an Artist.

"I do not believe in any real enjoyment outside of work, or interest belonging to it." G. F. Watts said.

When he was young he used to forsake his bed, because sleeping in comfort robbed him of the first daylight hours, and he preferred to lie wrapped in rugs on the hard floor, so as to waken early and begin work. When he was old and frail—for he lived to be eighty-seven and painted to the end—the same spirit made him impatient of the dark winter mornings.

"How I wish it was time to begin work again!" he would sigh.—Moina O'Neill in Blackwood's Magazine.

True Love's Trials.

"I'm afraid it will be some time before Tom and Belle make up again."

"Oh, they are always quarrelling and forgiving each other."

"I know, but the last time they had a spat Bella said, 'Leave me forever! Tom was dunce enough to stay away two whole days, and that made her mad sure enough.'—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Comparison.

"Nothing, it seems to me, looks as unimportant as a bridegroom at a wedding."

"Have you ever noticed a governor when he was surrounded by the uniformed members of his staff?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Select Seed Potatoes from Seed Selected from Selected Seed.

We Tell You Why and How.

Our seed potatoes have been selected from selected seed for several years. The result is surprisingly good. A uniform stand of thrifty plants and at time of harvesting a goodly number of smooth, sizeable potatoes in each hill amounting to a most gratifying yield per acre.

THAT'S WHY

We are offering a limited quantity of an improved strain of the Vermont Gold Coin which we consider the best all round main crop potato for this section.

Price 25c per peck, 75c per bushel. Give us a trial order. THAT'S HOW.

Ask for Mr. Smith or Mr. Slocum.

G. W. Slocum, King Ferry Cay. So. Tel. 26-A.

Correct English How to Use It

Josephine Turk Baker, Editor

—A MONTHLY MAGAZINE—

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

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EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

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

4195

You Will Need Money For

CHRISTMAS



An easy Way to Get it.

A sure Way to Have it.

Join Our Christmas Club

Starts Monday, May 19.

You Can Join Any Day Next Week.

In class 2 you deposit 2c the first week, 4c the 2d week, 6c the 3d week, and so on, increasing the amount 2c each week for 29 weeks, and two weeks before Christmas we will mail you a check for \$8.70 with interest at 2 per cent.

In class 5 you deposit 5c the 1st week, 10c the 2d week, 15c the 3d week, and so on, increasing the amount 5c each week, for 29 weeks, and two weeks before Christmas we will mail you a check for \$21.75, with 2 per cent interest.

Or You May Reverse the Order of Deposits if You Wish to Do So.

In class 2 you may start with 58c the first week and deposit 2c less each week until the last deposit will be 2c. In class 5 you may start with \$1.45 the first week and deposit 5c less each week until your last deposit will be 5c.

Payments Must be Made Every Week or May Be Made in Advance.

Can you think of an easier way to provide money for Christmas presents? Join, get every one in the family to join. Show this to your friends and get them to join. Everybody is welcome to join. The Christmas Club opens Monday, May 19. Call and let us tell you all about the plan. Make your Christmas a Merry one.

The National Bank of Auburn,

INTEREST DEPARTMENT.

Genesee St. Opposite State Street,

Auburn, N. Y.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Snow flurry Saturday last.

—A. S. Mead of Moravia was in town Tuesday.

—Children's day will be observed on Sunday, June 8.

—Mrs. John G. Law and Pauline Law of Moravia were callers at D. C. Hunter's Sunday.

—The Anti-Saloon League holds its annual meeting in Syracuse Tuesday, May 20.

—Between Jan. 1 and April 1 of this year, 162 new Granges were organized in the United States.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Mosher, at Scipioville.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Haskin and grandson, Charles Haskin, returned Sunday from a few days' visit in Auburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Lanterman were at North Lansing Tuesday to attend the funeral of the latter's uncle, Henry Newman.

—A dance will be held at Venice Center hall on Thursday evening, May 22. McDermott's orchestra will be in attendance.

Mangel Wurtzel and Golden Tankard Beet Seed, seed Peas, Corn, Beans Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Hagin's Grocery.

—Miss Anna Bush of South Lansing has been spending this week at the home of her mother and family, Mrs. L. Allen.

—Mrs. W. F. Reas, daughter Pauline and son Carl were guests of Claud Reas and wife in Cortland from Friday last to Sunday.

—Sunday morning theme at the Presbyterian church, "How many loaves have ye?" Services of the day as usual. All are invited.

—The first heat prostration of the year was reported in New York city on May 2, when the thermometer registered 87, the warmest day of that date on record.

—Mrs. Albion and little son, who had been spending two weeks with her parents here, returned to their home at Ontario Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. T. J. Searls, accompanied her to Auburn, remaining over Sunday.

—An early train service will commence on the Short Line next Monday. The schedule will be the same as last summer. Train leaves Auburn 6:40, Genoa 7:30, arriving at Ithaca 8:30. Train leaves Ithaca 7:30, Genoa 8:29, arriving at Auburn 9:23. Look for timetable next week.

Call at Mrs. D. E. Singer's for your ice cream, by the dish or quantity. 25c. per qt. 41

—M. G. Shapero has been making a splendid improvement in his store by installing several large up-to-date racks for the display of ready made clothing. Each article is now displayed on a separate hanger. The tables formerly used have been removed from the store, giving more space. The racks are much more convenient, as well as making the store more attractive in appearance.

—Mrs. H. Blue returned Saturday from East Lansing where she was called by the death of her brother, Eli Buck, which occurred May 5. The deceased was 82 years old and had been in feeble health for several years. The funeral was held at his late home on Thursday, and burial was made at Groton. His wife died about a year ago. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Edith Cutter and Mrs. Effie Har- ing.

—Miss Blanche Norman of Ithaca and Samuel J. Hand of Genoa were married at 12 o'clock Wednesday, May 14, at the First Presbyterian manse in Auburn, by Rev. C. G. Richards. The couple were attended by Miss Florence Norman of Genoa, a cousin of the bride, and Enoch Morgan of Groton. After a short wedding trip the couple will begin housekeeping in the Benedict house where they will occupy the rooms on the second floor.

—Dr. J. W. Skinner is driving a new Ford runabout.

—Weedsport is planning for an Old Home Week celebration, June 22 to 28.

—The State assembly of Rebekah lodges will be held at Rochester on May 20 and 21.

—Mrs. F. M. Willis of Ithaca is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, this week.

—The jurors, who were on duty last week, came home Friday night to remain over Sunday.

—Jas. Mulvaney went to Mt. Clemens, Mich., last Friday where he will take treatment for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Jas. Myer left yesterday for New York to visit her brother. Mr. Myer accompanied her to Auburn.

—Mrs. Harry Bodley and daughter Lillian of Syracuse have been recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Ernest B. Mead.

—Miss Nina Thayer has gone to East Genoa to live with her brother, Carl Thayer, and mother, Mrs. H. L. Thayer.

—Mothers' day was quite generally observed last Sunday. White carnations were worn by many in honor of the mothers.

—A. D. Mead, who has been on the sick list for the past few weeks, is improving. Mrs. Julia Mead of Moravia has been spending this week with him.

—Prof. Hinke of Auburn Seminary occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday last, in the absence of the pastor. Prof. Hinke preached two very fine sermons.

Orders taken for cut flowers—floral designs—and potted plants at Hagin's.

—For the first time since the dedication of the Soldiers' National cemetery, in 1863, the memorial day address at Gettysburg, this year, is to be delivered by a Southerner—Congressman Jas. Thos. Heflen, of Alabama.

—Mrs. Mary Holden has been very ill since Sunday last. Her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Leonard, is also quite ill. W. B. Holden and wife of Ithaca have been there several days. Miss Bessie Younglove is assisting with the house work.

—Seven years ago Edward Warren Day died in New York city, leaving \$40,000 to charity, but making no specific designation of where the money should go. The lawyers just report that every cent of the estate has gone to pay their fees for fighting over which charity should get the money.

When in need of hosiery, neckwear, or notions, call at Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa.

—The horse belonging to Thos. Welch took a little outing Friday afternoon last. With a part of the harness on, it started down the street at quite a good pace, went through Main street and up Cayuga street. It evidently liked the appearance of the "pastures new" up the creek for before it was found it had reached the bridge just beyond the residence of John G. Whitten.

—The Cayuga County Institute of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Locke on Friday, May 23. Mrs. Emma Graves Dietrick, a national organizer, will be the conductor and will give an address in the evening. Rev. Stephen Hancock of Union Springs will give an address at the morning session, and the program is replete with interesting numbers. There will be good music and recitations. Box luncheon; supper at the church for 15 cents. All are invited.

—New York state's fifty-eighth annual Sunday school convention will be held in Utica June 3, 4 and 5. It is stated that it will be the largest convention of its kind ever held in the state, and the strongest program ever prepared for a Sunday school convention will be presented. The convention will be held in five different churches. The program provides for fourteen mass convention sessions, and a school of methods of seventy-two periods. Speakers and instructors of international reputation will attend.

—Several quite hard frosts this week.

—E. H. Sharp has a new car—a five passenger Studebaker.

—Great demand for painters and paperhangers in this vicinity.

—No liquor licenses will be issued in the canal zone after July 1. At present there are 35.

—Cayuga Lake Park will be formally opened for the season of 1913 on Saturday, May 24.

Select Seed Potatoes from seed selected from Selected Seed on another page. We tell you Why and How. 42w3

—A fresh coat of paint is being put on D. C. Hunter's residence, by J. A. Mack of East Venice.

—The annual convention of New York State Master Horseshoers' Association will meet at Ithaca May 21 and 22.

—Cortland is making great preparations for the convention of the Central New York Firemen's Association, July 22-24.

—The date for opening the Erie canal for through navigation has been postponed until June 1, on account of unfinished work on the barge canal.

Chick Food, Arrow Egg Food, a quantity of pin head Oats and Oat Flake, just arrived to-day. Hagin's Grocery.

—By the report of Grand Master Charles Smith, at the Grand Lodge in session last week at New York city, there are 179,000 Masons in this state, and the number of lodges 820.

—Mrs. Munson, who has been an invalid for several years, has been very ill this week at the home of John Myers where she has been cared for during the past few years. Her recovery is not expected.

Ladies' house dresses, dresses for misses and children, muslin underwear and combination suits at 39 Mrs. D. E. Singer's, Genoa.

—Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York has been removed from the list of vice-presidents of the American Peace Society because he signed the appeal of the Navy League for large naval appropriations.

—The 100th annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, State of New York Knights Templar, will be held at Albany, June 17 and 18. Salem Town Commandery of Auburn, will attend, leaving Auburn on the 16th with the Salem Town band of 30 pieces on a special train.

Heinz large sour pickles in bulk, also sweet ones in bulk, at Hagin's. See our Heinz window.

—The Christian Endeavor Union of Cayuga county will hold their annual convention at Weedsport on May 22. A delegation from each of the thirty-three societies in the county is expected to attend this convention. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening.

—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Anna T. Messer of Ithaca and Dr. Walter Callahan of Rochester for June 18. Miss Messer was graduated from Cornell University in 1907 and Dr. Callahan is a graduate of the University of Rochester. The bride-to-be has many friends and relatives in this place.

Our prices on coal in the Genoa yard for the month of May—Nut, Stove and Egg, \$6.10; Pea, \$5.10 per ton. If paid for in cash on or before the 10th of month following purchase, a discount of \$1.00 per ton will be allowed. Positively no discount after 6 p. m. on the 10th. J. G. ATWATER & SON.

—If you want to see this town grow, remember that you are a part of it, and that its growth depends as much on you as on your neighbors. Don't get the idea that the future prosperity of this town rests with a few, for it is the business of the many. Above all, don't criticize those who are trying to uplift the community, and do nothing yourself. They, at least, have the proper spirit, and just so long as you deny them your support, just so much harder their work will be. Be a booster for the town, and lend your co-operation to those who had the nerve to start first. It is never too early to start, and it is never too late to begin.—Ex.

Glasses or Wrinkles

Watch a person with eye defect trying to see without glasses. Notice the frowns, wrinkles and crow's feet appear and deepen as effort to see increases. If you have eye trouble let us fit your eyes with proper lenses. Years of successful eye fitting in this community assures you of our reliability. NO DROPS USED.

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

Greatest Opportunity

of the season to save money on your Summer Suit. Now is your time to save from \$2 to \$10 on a Suit, made to measure.

Just received a list of all goods left from last summer—reduced from \$2 to \$10, and made up according to the latest models of this season. Don't delay—come at once and get measured while the assortment is large.

M. G. Shapero

Outfitter from head to foot

—Miss Ida Vera Simminton, the first white woman to penetrate the jungles of the west coast of Africa, says: "Broadway needs missionaries more than the savages of Africa. A young girl is safer in the jungles of Africa than she is on the streets of New York."

—Here is still another proof that it pays to advertise. A man had his bicycle stolen, and the following morning an advertisement appeared, asking the cyclist who took the wheel to leave it on the lawn "one of these dark nights." A few mornings later the man awoke to find three bicycles on his front lawn.

—H. P. Taylor of Jefferson is the largest producer of maple sugar in New York state. He hung three thousand buckets this year. This year has been an unusually poor one, although Mr. Taylor has made five thousand pounds of sugar and a quantity of syrup. It is not an uncommon thing to make a half ton in a day's run. The product is sold to Huyler's candy firm in New York city.

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

The Commercial Club.

A meeting likely to prove of far-reaching importance to Genoa, was held at the Carson House Wednesday evening, when twenty-six men met and organized The Commercial club. R. B. Williams Jr., one of the receivers of the Short Line, H. A. Clarke, general manager, T. P. Clancy, general superintendent, O. A. Mann, auditor, and G. E. Taylor, soliciting agent, all of Ithaca, were present at the meeting.

Mr. Williams talked to the men about the railroad company's being in a position to assist the town in many ways, and how they would like to help by giving us an electric service, both for lighting and power. He stated that perhaps within a year the road may be equipped with gasoline motor cars. He also said that the company intend to build a new station at Genoa, and move the present building to the north to be used as a freight house.

Officers were elected as follows:
President—D. W. Smith.
Vice President—Dr. Willoughby.
Secretary—A. H. Knapp.
Treasurer—O. G. Miller.

A committee was appointed to ascertain how many business places, residences, etc., could be secured to install electricity either for lighting or industrial purposes.

A committee was also appointed on securing small industries for Genoa. Other committees appointed were on constitution and bylaws, and to solicit members.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.
In Effect December 29, 1912.

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

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:30 a. m., daily except Sunday 9:20, 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, 3:15, 5:27:10 p. m. daily, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only.

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca 9:50 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:45, 7:40 p. m. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 8:05 and 11:50 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50, 1:50, 5:55 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Genoa Roller Mills

Have on hand a complete line of

Whole and Ground Feeds

consisting of

Harter's Winter Bran, Spring Bran and Mixed Wheat Feed

Red Dog Feed, Hominy Feed, Gluten Feed, Ajax Feed, Union Feed, Oil Meal, Blatchford's Calf Meal, Corn and Oats Ground, Corn Meal, Ground Oats, Buckwheat, Wheat and Oats, Seed Corn.

Poultry Supplies

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

FLOUR

Hull's Superlative, Silver Spray, Ceresota, S. & M., Diamond

Buckwheat Flour, Graham, Bolted Corn Meal

We are running six days of each week.

Bring your grists and take them home with you.

Wheat Wanted.

W. F. Reas & Son

Mrs. Dainty, Thrifty House Wife

Let us help you, these busy days, Serve Your Meals.

SOUPS—Cream of Celery, Cream of Green Pea, Asparagus, Beef, Tomato, Chicken, etc., 18 varieties.

MEATS—Roast and Corned Beef, Bacon in Glass, Dried Beef in Glass and Bulk, Salt Pork, Fish, Lobster, Tuna and Shrimps.

Delicious Spaghetti (Italian style) 15c per can
Heinz Cooked Kraut, also tender Spinach
Heinz Beans, Plain and Tomato Sauce
Campbell's Beans 10c per can
Ever tried any Red Kidney Beans—they're fine
Pickles, sour and sweet, Preserves, Jellies
Hawaiian Pineapple, delicious, 23c per can
Rich, Creamy Cheese.

Why do these always "taste like more."
Because they're bought at Hagin's Store.

HAGIN'S GROCERY

Miller 'Phone GENOA, N. Y.

Mr. Farmer!

Time is money, so get your feed ground by

Wood's New Ball Bearing Grinder

now running every day, at the old price of 7c per hundred pounds. Capacity 3 tons per hour. Your patronage solicited.

FRANK H. WOOD,

WOOD'S MILL.

The Scrap Book

An Operatic Engine.

An amusing episode occurred some years ago when Mr. Damosch was giving a series of lecture recitals on the "Ring of the Nibelungen." The opera was "Das Rheingold," and Mr. Damosch, seated at the piano, was giving in his kindly, informal, delightful fashion the various "motives" of the music. He played and explained the "Rhine motive," the "Alberich motive," the motive of the "gold," the "Fafner motive."

Then he came to Lohk, the god of fire. Half turning toward his breathless audience, he played the theme, saying in his slow, grave way, "And this is the Lohk motive."

For a second there was silence; then a low ripple of laughter went over the house. But Mr. Damosch—bless him!—was so deeply absorbed that he never saw his droll word play at all. He gave a wondering glance over the audience, probably thinking something amusing had happened there, then swept on his rousing way like a steam engine through the score.—New York Evening Sun.

Life—the Struggle.

Virtue's not in mere existence
And shunning things that make life dear.
Virtue is in rightful using
Of the gifts bestowed us here.

Life is not in idle pining
Or passive drifting into joy;
Life is battling with the torrent
Which unstemmed can but destroy.

Virtue's not where life anaemic
Never knew temptation a lure;
Virtue lies in overgrowing
Base desire and thought impure.

Life is not in vivid dreaming
Of some distant vague ideal;
Life is labor and a strenuous
Hourly conflict with the real.

Virtue's not in watching struggles
High and dry on some safe shore.
Enter in life's heated contest.
There you're needed more and more.

Life is not in following footprints
Or keeping wheels in some set groove.
Make your own tracks; strike out boldly.
Life is progress—forward move!

—Bayou Ne Treis.

Tim Hurst's Baseball Troubles.
At the close of that memorable season for Von der Ahe he said over in Philadelphia on his way to his home up the state, and while in the Quaker City he told his daily experiences while running the Mound City club.

"My Mondays," said Timothy, "were devoted to telling the St. Louis sporting editors how I was going to win the pennant the next year. Tuesdays I would be kept busy denying to the club owners that I had ever made any such statements. Wednesdays I would be explaining to the newspapers why we weren't winning games. Thursdays I would be fighting with Chris to keep him from firing the players all the money they had coming to them. Fridays I would generally be busy all day getting the terms of pitchers that no batter could hit."

"And on Saturdays?"

"On Saturdays I would spend the day signing players that couldn't hit any kind of pitching."

Nothing to Laugh At.

A few years ago a purely self made person, who had acquired a million or so in other lines of endeavor, took a part of his fortune and with it built a theater on Broadway. At the end of his second week as proprietor-manager he was standing at the door one evening just before the performance began, talking to Paul West, the song writer. Along came a leading dramatic critic, and he stopped for a minute's chat with the two others.

"Say, Harry," asked the owner, "what's the reason that I ain't making no money out of this here proposition? Here I put up a nice clean house and hire a good company and yet the crowds ain't coming!"

"Well," diagnosed the critic, "I'll tell you, Jake. This is a new place, and you mustn't be in too big a hurry. Remember how long it took some of these other houses to get established. You'll have to build up your own clientele."

He passed on and West went inside to see the show. When he came out at the end of the first act Jake was waiting for him and drew him aside.

"Paul," he demanded, "what was the name of that there thing Harry told me I'd have to build up here?"

"A clientele," said West.

"Sure, I thought I had it right," said the owner. "And now what I want to know is why them guys down at the building department gave me the laugh while ago when I asked for a permit to build one."—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Cheerful Advice.

A number of railway men were once discussing the question of accidents.

"The roads in Scotland," said one official, "used to have a bad name, indeed, in respect to accidents. No one thought of embarking on a railway journey unless he had provided himself with an accident policy of insurance."

"The famous Dr. Norman Macleod was once about to set off on a long journey through the Scotch country. Just as the train was pulling out the clergyman's servant put his head in through the window and said:

"'Ha's ye ta'en an insurance ticket, sir?'"

"I have," replied the doctor.

"Then," continued the servant, "write your name on it and give it to me. They ha's an awful habit of robbing the corpse on this line!"

A MIGHTY POOR WITNESS.

He Was Forced to Admit That He Was Not Always Truthful.

Among the stories in "Pages From an Adventurous Life," by J. E. Preston-Murdoch, is one that Lord Alverstone was wont to tell with appreciation. In a postoffice prosecution at Hertford assizes a clever Irish barrister appeared for the defendant, who was a poor letter carrier guilty of some irregularity. The chief witness against the accused was Anthony Trollope, then a government postoffice inspector. After he had given his testimony he was handed over to the lawyer for the defense for cross examination.

"What are you?" demanded the keen Irishman in a severe and commanding tone sonorous with a rich brogue.

"An official in the postoffice," answered Trollope, somewhat astonished by the lawyer's brusqueness.

"Anything else?" demanded the cross examiner, with a snap.

"Yes; an author." This a little proudly.

"What is the name of your last book?"

"Barchester Towers."

"Now, tell me, is there a word of truth in that book?"

"Well, it is what is generally called a work of fiction."

"Fiction!" with a scornful curl of the lip. "Fiction! That is to say, there isn't a word of truth in it from beginning to end?"

"I—I am afraid if you put it that way there isn't," stammered Trollope in an embarrassed way.

With a triumphant air the lawyer turned to the jury.

"Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "how can you possibly convict a man on the evidence of a witness like this, who here in this court of justice unblushingly confesses that he has written a book in which there is not one word of truth?"

Trollope had fallen squarely into the pit dug for him by his unscrupulous cross examiner, who easily won his case with his clever trick.

Duty.

Never to tire, never to grow cold
To be patient, sympathetic, tender;
To hope always, to love always—this is duty.—Amiel.

An Appropriate Hymn.

The worshipers in an English chapel had some trouble to keep their faces straight a short time ago. During the service some commotion was caused by a gentleman who accidentally ignited a box of wax matches in his



"THERE IS A LITTLE NOISE GOING ON," pocket and was trying to put their out, while his alarmed neighbors struggled equally hard to help him.

The minister, being shortsighted could not make out the reason of the disturbance, and, thinking to diplomatically cover the incident, he innocently said:

"Brethren, there is a little noise going on. Until it is over let us sing 'Sometimes a Light Surprises.'"

Dared Him to Continue.

An old Scotch lady was told that her minister used notes. She disbelieved it. Said one, "Go into the gallery and see."

She did so and saw the written sermon. After the luckless preacher had concluded his reading on the last page he said, "But I will not enlarge."

The old woman cried out from her lofty position, "Ye canna; ye canna for your paper's give out!"

A Test of Loyalty.

A Georgia planter was continually missing hogs from his pen. His suspicion fell upon Daddy Steppney, an old negro who lived near by, but he didn't care to accuse the old man. Therefore he devised a scheme to put him on his honor.

"Daddy Steppney," he said one day after he had missed a couple of fat porkers, "somebody's been stealing my hogs, and I can't find out who it is. The trouble is I haven't had anybody to look after them. Now, you live pretty close by. Tell you what I'll do if you'll take the job and be responsible for those hogs I'll give you a shovelful every year just before killing time. Will you do it?"

Old Steppney scratched his woolly head and thought a long time; then he said:

"Well, Marse Joe, I been livin' on yo' folks' lan' ever sence I was born, an' I done wuk fo' yo' daddy an' yo' gran' daddy, an' I done serve um true an' faithful. I know some scawlawg's been a-stealin' dem hawgs, an'—yo' sub, I reckon I'll hafter take dat job an' look after um fo' yo', but I'm sh gwine to lose in meat by it!"—New York Post.

Big Sale.

Farm Implements, Harness, Machinery.

Extras of all Kinds.

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

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

PILLSBURY FLOUR 50 lbs. \$1.50.

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

Honest Values

Coupled with the greatest assortment in the city of really proper spring and summer clothing is what is making busy days at our store. While some are crying not much business, late spring, etc., we are simply giving people honest values on clothing demanded by good dressers, and we are selling the goods.

Men and Young Men's Suits \$10, \$15, to \$25
Boys' Norfolks \$3, \$4, \$5.

Dowd-Leo Co., 127 Genesee St., Auburn
This store is the home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Knox & Knox

Men's High Cut Waterproof Shoe.

Something new. Made of best Calf.
Prices from \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Remember our great Oxford Sale.
All kinds—all prices.

(Make our stores your headquarters while in Auburn.)
69 Genesee AUBURN 14 State

KNOX & KNOX.

If Its

Shades, Oil Cloth, Linoleum,
Curtains or Curtain Materials,
call on

CHAS. W. McCLELLAND,
Upholstery and Housefurnishing Goods,
On the Bridge. 19 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Mr. Farmer!

Time is money, so get your feed ground by
Wood's New Ball Bearing Grinder . . .
now running every day, at the old price of 7c per hundred pounds. Capacity 3 tons per hour. Your patronage solicited.

FRANK H. WOOD,
WOOD'S MILL.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and
Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

MAKE a rule and pray God to help you to keep it, never it possible to lie down at night without being able to say: "I have made one human being at least a little wiser, a little happier or a little better this day." You will find it easier than you think, and pleasanter.
—Charles Kingsley.

REASONABLE DISHES.

A very attractive way of serving Hamburg steak and one which is very unusual, is as follows: Make a mound of the seasoned meat, place it in a well greased baking pan and cover it with latticed strips of salt pork, using care to have the strips carefully cut and nicely arranged, then bake, and when ready to serve, remove carefully to a hot platter; garnish with parsley and serve with mushroom sauce, if it is desired especially nice.

Chop Suey.—This dish, if prepared at home, can be enjoyed without any qualms of imagination: Mince the cooked meat of one cooked chicken, two pounds of veal, a fourth of a pound of veal tongue; mix and season well. Boil two cups of rice until tender, drain and mix with the meat. Chop a can of mushrooms, one sweet pepper, two cloves of garlic and a pinch of powdered cloves. Put all into a granite kettle and pour over a quart of rich chicken and veal stock. Set to simmer two hours.

Sour Cream Pie.—Take a cup each of sour cream, sugar and raisins; add a beaten egg, a tablespoon of vinegar, half a teaspoon of salt, the same of cinnamon, a fourth of a teaspoon of cloves and a little grated nutmeg. This is a fine pie. Bake with two crusts.

Spanish Salad.—Cut into dice three slices of stale bread, add an equal quantity of cold cooked potatoes, three tomatoes and one onion chopped fine. Rub the salad bowl with the cut side of a clove of garlic, put in the salad, pour over plenty of French dressing, using a tablespoonful of vinegar to three of olive oil, salt and cayenne and a teaspoonful of catsup and powdered sugar.

Nellie Maxwell.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

DO NOT be troubled because you have not great virtues. God made a million spears of grass where he made one tree.

The earth is fringed and carpeted not with forests, but with grasses.

Only have enough of the little virtues and common fidelities and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor a saint.
—Henry Ward Beecher.

WHAT TO HAVE FOR LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

If one has the heavy meal at night, the food served at noon will correspond to that served at night when the heavy meal is served at noon.

A hot dish is almost a necessity during cold weather, at least, and there are many which may be quickly prepared. If one puts up tomatoes, there is always a delicious soup, either clear or creamed, which can be quickly served.

A pretty, dainty and nutritious dish may be prepared from salmon. Heat the salmon in the can, remove it and take out all the bones and skin; heap it in the center of a platter and arrange around it sliced potato which has been mashed and seasoned. Around the potato pour a rich white sauce, set in the oven in a pan of water, to get thoroughly hot, then serve. Garnish with a bit of parsley.

Another nice dish is
Codfish and Macaroni.—Break into bits a cup of cold cooked macaroni. Add one cupful of cooked codfish or salt fish well answered, flaked fine. Put into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper and crumbs. Dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with grated cheese; add milk to moisten, and bake until brown.

When serving pork chops, arrange a border of cored apples cut in slices and fried in the pork fat. Sprinkle with sugar and a little spice.

Cream of Onion Soup.—Slice a half dozen onions and boil, changing the water twice during the cooking. Drain and rub through a sieve, and to a cupful of the pulp add a pint and a half of milk. Thicken with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour cooked together. Add to the hot soup and serve with toasted buttered bread.

A nice dessert, and one of materials found in most homes, is Birdnest Pudding. Slice a few apples, put into a deep pie plate, and cover with a rich biscuit crust. When baked, turn over, sweeten, butter and serve with cream and sugar.

Nellie Maxwell.

Unanimous.
"I tell you I am glad I went on that trip around the world."
"So was everyone else who knew you."

LEGAL NOTICES.

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

Whereas, Jane Whiting, of Moravia, N. Y., has lately applied to our Surrogate's Court of the County of Cayuga, for the proof and probate of a certain instrument in writing, dated the 31st day of May, 1913, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Minnie Whiting, late of Moravia, in said county, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate

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

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Auburn, on the 21st day of April, 1913.

FREDERICK B. WILLS,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
Joel B. Jennings,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Office and P. O. Address,
Moravia, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary Nolan, late of the city of Auburn, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of said deceased, at the office of B. C. Wood, 125 Genesee St., in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of June, 1913.

Dated Nov. 24, 1912.
CATHERINE A. COATES, Administratrix.
Benjamin C. Wood,
Attorney for Administratrix,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Maria T. Birmingham, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix with the will annexed, of said deceased, at the law office of her attorney, F. E. Hughton, No. 41 Genesee St., in the City of Auburn, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of July, 1913.

Dated Jan. 14th, 1913.
CAROLINE J. CLARK,
Administratrix with the will annexed.

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

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

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

The great Presidential campaign will soon begin and you will want the news accurately and promptly. The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first-class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00

Dentist.

J. A. Spaulding, D.D.S.
Preserving the natural teeth our specialty.

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

Plates that fit.
Vitalized air for painless extracting. Write or phone for appointment.

Bell 57-J. Miller 90.

ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.

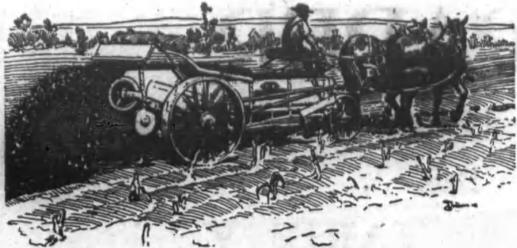


Blacksmithing and Repairing.
WM. HUSON, Genoa, N. Y.

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

The Spreader Sensation of the Year.

We have the agency for it. It is the steel frame low spread Manure Spreader.



Have you ever seen any spreader with more or as many good features? Waist high box, easy to load; makes the short turns and spreads evenly at corners; spreads when turning either way; positive force feed, no rolling forward of the load when the manure is moved toward the beater, even spreading until the last forkful is spread. Made in three sizes, wide and narrow boxes. Ask us to show them to you.

T. C. McCormick & Son.
King Ferry, N. Y.

Also we have to offer for sale 4 good work horses. Call and see them.

Hot Weather Garments That are Washable.

Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Kimonos, Wrappers, House Sacques, Linen Dusters, etc. Large assortment at prices so low you cannot afford to miss them.

BUSH & DEAN,

151 East State St., ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Get Protection.

Dodd & Struthers Pure Copper Cable properly installed will protect your home, your property and the lives of your family. Is it policy to take the chances of a heavy loss when a few dollars will give you protection for a lifetime? We have the goods, you have the money, let's get busy.

G. N. COON, King Ferry, N. Y.

Call, phone or write.

John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Wash Dresses.

\$6.00 will buy a pretty linen dress, the latest model and perfect fitting. Others at 8.50 and \$12.

Ratine Dresses at 8.50, 12.50, 15.00 and 20.00. Voile Dresses at 5.75, 7.75, 9.50 and up. Beautiful Crepe Dresses as high as \$25. Gingham and Lawn Dresses at 1.50, 2.00, 2.75, 3.75, 4.50 and 5.50.

Wash Skirts.

A big assortment of Wash Skirts made of cotton bedford cord, linen, crepe rep, etc. Prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

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

MICHAEL J. LEO,

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

Do your trading at Leo's, Auburn's Leading Specialty Store.
Cloaks, Suits, Waists, Skirts, Kimonos, Petticoats.

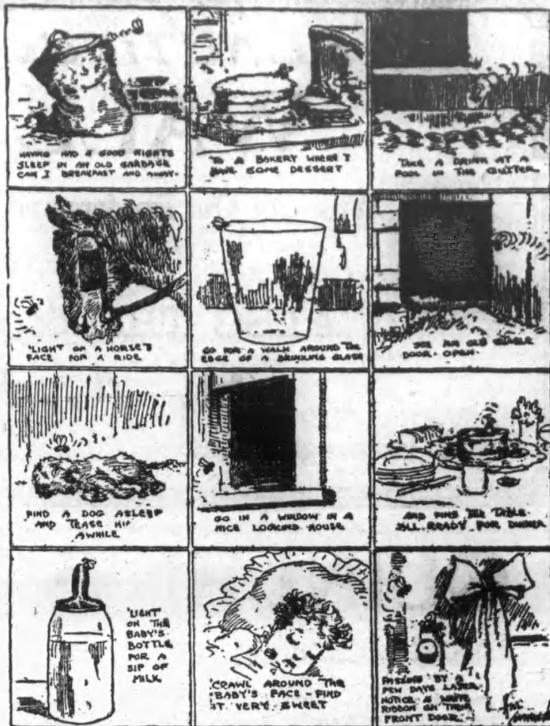
The May Sales Continue

with marvelous values, a complete clean up of Women's and Misses' tailored Suits, Coats and Dresses.

Suits	Suits	Suits	Suits
\$7.98	\$15.00	\$17.50	\$19.50
value	value	value	value
\$15.00	\$20.00	\$22.50	\$25.00

\$7.50 Women's and Misses' Serge Dresses	\$4.95
15.00 and 18.50 Misses' and Women's Coats	9.98
1.50 Women's and Misses' Shirt Waists	98c
2.00 " " " "	1.25
6.00 " all-over lace waists	3.98

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A FLY.



—Coffman in New York American.

THE UNIVERSAL MENACE.

The housefly causes 100,000 deaths a year and does a property damage of \$12,000,000. The fly travels only 1,500 feet and delights in a liquid diet. When he finds something that he likes better than his latest meal he disgorges.

One pair of flies beginning in May will breed 143,675 bushels by September. The time will come when it will be considered more disgraceful to have flies in our homes than it is now to have bedbugs.

If flies were as large as cows we would not have one in the land. Unfortunately our indifference to their disease breeding activities is as large as the pests themselves are small.

The extermination of the fly will follow the observing of the old rule that **CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS.**

FLY PREVENTION RULES.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This is the time to use all means for the prevention of the spread of flies. Begin early and then keep everlastingly at it. The vigilant fly will use every opportunity that he gets—remember that. Here are several "don'ts" that will aid in fighting the fly:

Don't dine at a hotel or restaurant where flies are tolerated. Don't allow flies in your house. Don't permit them near your food, especially milk. Don't buy food where flies are permitted.

Don't allow them in a sick-room. Don't allow them to crawl over the baby or the nipple of its nursing bottle. Screen every window and door in your house and keep it up until you start your furnace.

Have separate screen covers over all exposed food. Let cleanliness and cleanliness and yet more cleanliness be your motto all summer long.

FACTS ABOUT FLIES.

Flies make milk impure. Flies do nothing but harm. Flies are wholesale murderers. Flies bring summer complaint. Flies cause epidemics of disease. Flies do not belong in this town. Flies find nothing too filthy to eat. Flies spread the hookworm disease. Flies kill 100,000 people in this country every year. Flies carry death about on their hairy legs and wings. Flies cost the United States \$500,000,000 annually. Flies are responsible for the majority of deaths among children.

THE CLEANUP CURE.

EVERY single fly in a house is a danger to the health and even to the lives of the occupants. People do not realize this. For a fly to drop into a jug of milk and to crawl across food, cooked or uncooked, is such a commonplace and simple thing that we do not realize the danger of it. But if we could follow up the life of a fly for a single day we should be appalled at the filthiness of its habits and the pestilential character of its peregrinations.

Flies love the vilest filth, and they are attracted alike to the sweetest and daintiest of food-stuffs. Just as in the house no fly can be kept away from the food, so outdoors no garbage or filth or decaying matter is ever seen in the summer without its attendant flies. It can be taken for granted that every fly in a house has but recently come from reveling in the vilest filth to be found in the neighborhood. It is well known that flies multiply in exact proportion to the amount of garbage and filth in a locality. In a locality that is kept tidy and clean and sweet there are very few flies, but wherever filth exists there flies multiply by myriads. The principle is automatic. The more filth the more flies, the more flies the more disease.

Let us, therefore, instead of crying "Swat the fly!" clear away all garbage or dirt in the vicinity of our houses and thus prevent the plague from multiplying.

NO FILTH—NO FLIES.

EVERY form of rubbish should be removed by the householder. Containers with tight covers should be provided. Not only garbage, but tin cans, rags, lawn clippings and household rubbish, should go into such containers.

Much of this rubbish can be burned. An old garbage can with a defective bottom will make an excellent furnace. Such a can may be inverted and raised six or eight inches from the ground. Numerous holes may then be punched into the upper end. This end will thereafter serve as a screen and prevent bits of burning paper or ash from menacing the neighborhood.

When the back alley way and cellar are scrupulously clean screen the house. Screen every window and every doorway. See that the screens fit and that they are free from holes. There is little use in screening most windows and most doors if some windows and some doors are not protected. Also flies can enter through very small holes, and thus only perfect screens should be used.

Fight the "Typhoid Fly."

The common housefly, now known as the "typhoid fly," is an important factor in the spreading of typhoid fever. Therefore screening the food, also the doors and windows, establishing sanitary dry earth, closets and removing or screening all refuse, such as manure, garbage and decaying vegetables and fruits, will aid greatly in the restriction and prevention of typhoid fever.—Lexington (N. C.) Dispatch.

Kill Flies—NOW.

Today is the time to kill flies. Right now, before the weather becomes warmer, is the time to clean up, thus destroying the eggs and eliminating the flies before they are hatched. The first lazy flies of spring are beginning to crawl into the sunny corners. One fly now may mean 10,000,000 later on.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



IT IS difficult to be always true to ourselves, to be always what we wish to be, what we feel that, as long as we do not surrender the ideal of our life, all right. Our aspirations represent the true nature of our soul much more than our every day life. —Muller.

SOME BEST DISHES.

Recipes which are great favorites with one person might not be at all appreciated by another, and yet it is safe to assume that most people enjoy the plain things best.

Waffles.—Mix and sift one and a fourth cupful of flour with a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a half teaspoon of soda. Separate the yolks and whites of two eggs, beat well, add a cupful of thick sour milk to the yolks and stir in the dry ingredients, and add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter after folding in the whites of the eggs. Bake on a well buttered waffle iron.

Finnan Huddle.—Cut fish in strips and put into a baking pan, cover with water and place on the back of the range and allow to heat slowly; simmer a half hour, drain and separate the fish into flakes by using two forks. Add a half cup of thick cream and four hard cooked eggs, thinly sliced. Season with cayenne, add a tablespoonful of butter, melted, and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Codfish Balls.—Cook a pint of potatoes, quartered, in three pints of water until tender; drain, mash and beat until smooth; add a tablespoonful of butter, pepper and salt, if needed, and a cupful of picked codfish. When cool add a beaten egg, form in balls and fry in deep fat.

Cinnamon Rolls.—A delicious cinnamon roll can be made of ordinary biscuit dough, rolled out, spread with butter and thickly sprinkled with brown sugar or maple, if you are fortunate enough to have it, then a sprinkling of cinnamon, and roll up and cut. Put in the pan as close together as possible, as in the raising they spread out.

Nellie Maxwell.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



YET ere we part, one lesson I can leave you for every day—Be good.

Do noble things, not dream of them all day long; And so make life, death and that vast One grand sweet song." —Kingsley.

CAKE MAKING.

The evolution of cake making has changed the old, tedious process of creaming butter, adding the sugar gradually or creaming both together. Now, a good cake may be made in half the time it took to cream the butter and sugar. Putting all the ingredients together as follows: Break in the eggs, add the sugar, warmed butter, a little flour, then all of the milk, and flour with the baking powder, the beating coming after all the mixing is done. Beat well for five minutes with a large Dover egg beater, and turn into the pan. Water may be used instead of milk, with scarcely any difference in the quality of the cake. The butter must not be melted to destroy the grain, but simply softened enough so that it will be readily mixed.

The old-fashioned one, two, three, four cake is the mother of all the butter cakes. Sponge cake is the foundation for jelly rolls, lady fingers, angel and sunshine cakes.

An even teaspoonful of baking powder to a cup of flour is sufficient for all cakes with eggs. An excess of baking powder not only makes a coarse-grained cake but one which dries out very quickly.

The shape in which the cake is to be baked should decide the amount of flour to be used. Layer cakes or small cakes baked in gorm pans require less flour than loaf cakes.

Sunrise Cake.—Take a half cup of butter, add a cup of sugar to the softened butter, the yolks of six eggs, a little of half a cup of milk, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix and then stir in the rest of the milk, beating well with the egg beater until light and foamy. Flavor with half a teaspoonful each of lemon and vanilla.

Nellie Maxwell.

Glad, but Sorry. A little girl, with exquisitely long golden curls and an angelic appearance in general, came in from an afternoon walk with her nurse and said to her mother: "O! mamma, a strange woman in the street said to me: 'My, but ain't you got beautiful hair!'"

The mother smiled, for the compliment was well merited, but she gasped as the child innocently continued her account:

"I said to her: 'I am very glad to have you like my hair, but I am sorry to hear you use the word ain't.'"

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Apple trees	15c each
Cherry trees	25c each
Pear trees	25c each
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Catalpas	25c each
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Also Cabbage, Celery and Tomato plants in season.

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I also have several other makes and styles from which to make a selection. All kinds of Bicycle Extras always on hand. Repair work a specialty.

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"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size, 25c.

"GILT EDGE" the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains O.I.L. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes. Shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

"BABY ELITE" combination for gentlemen their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "Elite" size, 25 cents.

"QUICKWHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c. and 25c. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.

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Madam, Read McCall's The Fashion Authority

McCALL'S is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated 100-page monthly Magazine that is adding to the happiness and efficiency of 1,100,000 women each month.

Each issue is brimful of fashion, beauty, work, interesting stories, and scores of labor-saving and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 50 of the latest and most useful patterns for McCALL PATTERNS in each issue.

McCALL PATTERNS are famous for style, fit, simplicity and economy. Only 10 cent if sent each.

The publishers of McCALL'S will spend thousands of dollars each in the coming months in order to keep McCALL'S good and beautiful above all other women's magazines at any price. However, McCALL'S is only 10c a year; positively worth 10c.

You can get any one of the McCALL PATTERNS from your first copy of McCALL'S, if you wish.

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McCALL'S is the authority on McCALL'S patterns. All new patterns, styles, and fashions are given in McCALL'S.

The ninth triennial convention of the World's W. C. T. U. will be held in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 23-28, 1913. The Academy of Music is a beautiful building, centrally located within a block of the terminal of the subway, and in less distance of a dozen trolley lines, so that it will be accessible by a five cent fare from New York city and part of Brooklyn.

It can truthfully be said that every day people are gaining more and more confidence in advertising and more of them are turning to the advertising columns of the newspaper for information. The business men who fail to appreciate this fact are likely to one of these days find themselves so far behind the times that they will never catch up. Newspaper publicity keeps the enterprising merchant at the head of the business procession.—Skaneateles Free Press.

The following is one of the best descriptions of the home newspaper we have read in some time: "Your home newspaper heralds to the world your birth; it told of your entry into school; mentioned your birthday party when you were sweet sixteen; applauded your graduation from the high school, started you to college, and, when you returned, mentioned the first job you secured; told of your marriage to the sweetest girl in the town, and also mentioned the advent (or event) of your first born; told of the visit of pa and ma, sympathized with you in your sorrow, laughed with you in your joy, and when you die, it will do its best to get you through the pearly gates, at only a dollar fifty a year.—Barstow Record.

According to a "wet" and "dry" map, prepared by the Anti-Saloon League since the recent spring elections, population of over 46,000,000 is now living under "no license," and of the 2,856 counties in the United States, over 1,700 have abolished saloons. More than 500 cities, having a population of 5,000 or more have banished saloons, and nine states have state-wide prohibition. The lower house of the Michigan legislature has adopted a resolution requesting Congress to submit to the people of the country an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the sale of liquor anywhere in the United States, and the Anti-Saloon League announces its intention of working for that proposition.

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

WANTED—Good homes wanted for boys and girls under 14 years of age, where they will be received as members of the family; apply to Children's Department, State Charities Aid Association, 289 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Powder in Shoes As Well As Guns

Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide.

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag."

Foot powder has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, is in line with the expressions heard daily for more than twenty years, in all parts of the world, from those who are shaking Allen's Foot Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet, into their shoes, as the only practical and lasting treatment for easing and preventing sore feet. It can be obtained from dealers everywhere for 25c, or a trial package will be sent free if you write to Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

'STARVE THE FLY' IS FIGHTERS' SLOGAN.

Chairman Edward Hatch, Jr., of the American Civic association said during a convention in Baltimore, "The slogan 'swat the fly' should be changed to 'starve the fly.'"

Mr. Hatch is right. Adults and children may alike be banded in a crusade to kill as many flies as have the temerity to show themselves. But unless the breeding and feeding places of the insect that forgets to wipe its feet are broken up the campaign will be in vain—at least it will fall far short of success.

The thing is a simple factor in the arithmetic of science and health. If there are no places for flies to feed, if there are no places for flies to breed, there will be no flies to kill. The new remedy has the virtue of getting right down to cases. The "swat" formula is only a palliative.

The new warcry is an important one in that it touches the fundamentals of sanitation everywhere. England is almost a flyless country. And England gained that enviable reputation not so much by swatting the fly as by taking the fly's meal ticket away from him and at the same issuing a close order against the places in which it is wont to breed.

There is no good reason why any enterprising town, county or state, jealous of its health, should not follow a similar course. It sounds spectacular to tell how many flies you have slaughtered during the course of a day. It is pleasant to have their scalps dangling, so to speak, at your belt. But unless you have nullified its means of sustenance and broken up its homestead rights the few you have killed will be re-enforced by millions of others just as deadly and just as aggressive.

KILL THE FLY MAGGOT NOW.

MANURE—particular a r l y horse manure—is the favorite larvae food of the fly. A single manure pile may give its neighborhood a billion flies before the season's close. Chloride of lime generously applied will kill the fly maggot. However, the lime is not effective unless large quantities are used. Approximately two pounds of lime per bushel of manure are necessary. Also the lime is more or less ineffective unless a thorough mixture is secured. Where the treatment has been properly followed about 90 per cent of the fly maggots have been killed.

The chloride of lime treatment is relatively expensive and cannot be applied without some labor. However, the results justify both the expenditure and the effort. A kerosene treatment will also kill the fly maggot. About one quart of kerosene to a bushel of manure should be used. The oil must be thoroughly washed down into the manure pile. It will kill practically every fly maggot.

Both chloride of lime and kerosene can best be applied by spraying them upon the manure pile. Only in this way can a thorough mixture be attained. They should be spread or sprayed upon each day's barn sweepings.

SWAT THE FLY BEFORE IT IS BORN.

The four principal steps in organizing a campaign against the fly are as follows:

- First.—To educate people as to the deadly nature of the fly.
- Second.—To kill off all winter flies, those hiding about the houses, waiting their season to forage.
- Third.—To do away with all breeding places for flies.
- Fourth.—To trap all flies which happen to escape.

The extermination of the winter fly is a problem for the individual housewife. Don't let one fly escape. Hunt for them all and kill them early in the spring, for the winter fly is the parent of summer's terrible swarms.

To do away with the fly breeding places is merely a matter of cleanliness. Clean houses, gardens and yards. Clean streets and alleyways. Discourage the fly in its breeding proclivities. Carrying out the fourth step, the sale of fly traps should be encouraged in every store.

To sum it all up, swat the fly before it is born.

FLY FIGHTING MAXIMS.

Be up to date. Swat the fly. Clean up and boost. Eternal vigilance should be your watchword. The fly is a home wrecker. Destroy it. When the fly comes in the door good health goes out the window. It's not work that kills men, but worry. Swat the fly.

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Sewing Machines—Eight different makes on the floor. The famous Domestic, Home, White, Eldredge, Free, New, Royal and others.

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Excellent assortment of Diamonds, Bracelets, Chains, Pins, Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, etc. Old instruments or merchandise taken in exchange. Credit given. You can buy here without money. It costs no more to buy here on time than for cash.

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