

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIII. No 41

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

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

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

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.
MORAVIA, N. Y.
Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.
7 to 9 p. m.
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 men and children. Cancer removed without pain by eschrotic. Office at residence.

E. B. DANIELLS
UNDERTAKER
Moravia, N. Y.
Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

UNDERTAKING
WILLARD CUTLER
Embalmer and Funeral Director
Main St., Moravia
Bell Phone Miller Phone

FIRE!
E. C. HILLMAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Levanna, N. Y.
Agent for the following companies
Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden.
Regular trip every thirty days.

J. WILL TREE,
BOOK BINDING
ITHACA.

FRED L. SWART,
Optometrist.
Masonic Temple, South St.
AUBURN, N. Y.
Shur-On Eye Glasses.

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.

Strong Presumption.
Lawyer—You say that the defendant ran his automobile into the show window of a millinery store; but that doesn't show he was intoxicated, does it? Officer—Well, no; but when I arrested him he was trying on the hats!—New York Globe.

A Hard Case.
"His wife earns her own money."
"Indeed! I did not know she was employed."
"Oh, yes; hard at it all the time."
"What does she do?"
"Works him to give up."—New York Journal.

Wait is a hard word to the hungry.—German Proverb.



WHEN YOU ARE NERVOUS
you have the first symptom of a run-down system, and nervous people too often conceal their aches and pains and suffer in silence, while, if neglected, this condition often foreruns more serious trouble.
If those so afflicted would stop taking medicine containing alcohol or drugs which menace the foundations of health, and just take the pure, strengthening nourishment in Scott's Emulsion, it would create new blood to permeate through the organs, refresh their bodies and build up the whole nervous system. It is rich, sustaining nourishment, free from wines, alcohols or drugs. Shun substitutes.

From Nearby Towns.

Merrifield.

May 5—Mothers' Day will be observed in the Baptist church next Sunday.

Miss L. Kelley of Oakwood was a week-end guest of Miss Anna O'Heron.

Mrs. George Welch is suffering from blood poisoning as the result of a slight wound on one of her fingers.

O. F. Wheat and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jackson and children, Edward and Jessie, and Leo Sutton all of Auburn, spent Sunday at the summer home of O. F. Wheat and wife in this place.

Mrs. Gershom Nichols is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Fowler.

The funeral of Frank A. Morgan, who died last Thursday at Dr. Skinner's residence at Genoa, was held from his late home Saturday. Rev. A. S. Yantis of Auburn officiated. He is survived by two brothers, E. J. Morgan of this place and H. S. Morgan of Ithaca. Two appropriate duets were sung by Mrs. Olara Wood and Mrs. Sarah Wood. The bearers were Glenn Shorkley, Allen Hoxie, Frank Wheat and Roy Wheat. Interment was made in Union Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Edgar Parkhurst and Miss Helen Parkhurst of Moravia were in town to attend the funeral of Frank Morgan.

Carroll Brightman and wife of Glenwood-on-Owasco were calling on old friends in this place Sunday.

Work on the new schoolhouse is progressing quite rapidly.

The death of Mary J. Morgan, widow of Harvey Morgan, occurred at Scipio Center, last evening, May 4, at the age of 81 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Charles Hoskins at Scipio Center, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial at Scipio Rural cemetery. Rev. A. S. Yantis, pastor of the Auburn Universalist church, will officiate.

Thelma, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Coon, is seriously ill. Dr. Beeemer of Ithaca was called last Sunday. Her many friends are anxious for a speedy recovery.

The Willing Workers met last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Palmer. They are planning to piece quilts. They take in honorary members now.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, John Randle, three miles south of West Groton, last Saturday. He was 81 years old and had been sick during the most of the winter months. His daughter, Bertha Randle, cared for him in his last sickness.

Mrs. E. L. Dresser of Ithaca gave a very interesting talk last Sunday morning at the church here on Equal Suffrage. A good audience greeted her.

Warren Platt went to Auburn Saturday last.

The Ladies' Aid had a very pleasant meeting on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Fox.

If any one has any old newspapers or magazines that they would like to dispose of and will leave them at Beardsley & Mosher's mill within a few days the Ladies' Aid will be very thankful.

It is expected that Mothers' Day will be observed next Sunday by appropriate exercises.

At the school meeting in Dist. No. 10 last evening Mrs. Arthur Sisson was elected trustee, Geo. Adams clerk and Warren Beardsley, collector.

Mr. West, who purchased the Tibbits place south and east of this place, ran a thorn in his hand about two weeks ago, which caused blood poisoning, and he went to the Auburn hospital for treatment.

Thelma Coon still remains seriously ill.

Miss Tammie Bower has returned home from Auburn where she has been visiting.

Miss Dakin of Ithaca and Mr. Dimick of Cornell visited at Wm. Brees's the first of the week.

Mrs. Jennie Reynolds is in Groton for a few weeks.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Knickerbocker, on Thursday afternoon, May 14. Supper will be served.

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

Secretary Daniels thinks Admiral Badger's remark, "We do not know what we will be called upon to do, but we are ready," a deathless utterance. Be that as it may, it surely ought to rank with the splendid sentiment, "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Take the home paper—one of the most worthy of the home industries.

Five Corners.

May 4—The children enjoyed a lot of sport last Friday evening with their May baskets.

The next business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Hunt, Friday afternoon of next week, May 15. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gard of Auburn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty.

Miss Cora Goodyear spent last week Tuesday in Ithaca.

Mrs. Will Cook spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. Will Scaries and family, near Ludlowville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris spent last Friday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Frost at Ledyard.

Henry Barger of Ludlowville spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barger.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Dresser were entertained over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Hunt.

Miss Etiza Clark returned to her home at King Ferry last Saturday.

The farmers are very much discouraged.

S. S. Goodyear and son Carl went to Auburn last Saturday morning on the train and came back in the afternoon with their new large auto.

Your scribe was misinformed last week—instant of a laboratory being built at S. S. Goodyear's, it was a building for their auto to be kept in. People will make mistakes, sometimes, however.

Mrs. Lockwood Palmer of Ithaca spent last week with Mr. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Palmer. Her husband came down Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his parents, and they returned to Ithaca Sunday afternoon.

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West Venice.

May 5—It begins to look like spring, and it is about time, as everybody is behind with their work.

It is not often that large flocks of wild geese are seen the same day that swallows are around, but they were both seen Sunday.

Jesse G. Corey is quite badly crippled with rheumatism.

Mrs. George Coon celebrated her 83rd birthday April 28, by a dinner party, given at her home by her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Corey. Her children and grandchildren were present, to wish her many returns of the day. Although Mrs. Coon was very sick in the winter, she is enjoying very good health at present.

John Boyce has been quite unwell the past two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buckhout of Scipioville visited at Jesse Cook's Sunday.

Fred Oldenburg has a brother visiting him from the West. He is looking at farms, with the intention of locating here if he can find a farm to suit him.

Mrs. Jesse Cook is suffering a good deal with heart trouble. She is under the care of Dr. Hatch of King Ferry.

Supt. Bruton's men are putting the roads in order and automobiles are getting around quite a good deal easier.

John Tait has recently purchased a power sprayer and has sprayed his large orchard.

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King Ferry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.
Next Sunday morning we shall observe Mothers' Day by prayer, music and sermon. Let the mothers come out in a large gathering and receive the tribute due them and the vision of their possible influence for righteousness. The sermon theme will be, "What Mothers Have Done and Can Do to Help Bring in the Kingdom of God." This should be a service of true worship and high spiritual vision.

The Sunday school service immediately follows. Last Sunday we had 87 present, of which sixteen were in the men's class. There is nothing we need so much as genuine religious education and by making the Sunday school efficient we can have it, but to make the Sunday school efficient, means that people must attend its classes and work for it.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. and not at 7 p. m. Mrs. Perry is to lead.

Last Sunday morning we had a service that should leave a lasting influence on our spiritual life. At that time seven people united with the church—five by letter and two on confession of faith.

We rejoice at every resolution on the part of our business men to keep the Sabbath by refusing to sell to those who would desecrate the Sabbath day by asking a man to remain away from church in order to be at his post of business to wait on them when they, themselves, have enjoyed the privileges of church. Members of this community, let us not ask any man to sacrifice his Sabbath by doing business for us which can be done on a week day.

On next Thursday afternoon there will be a meeting of the Women's Missionary society.

A new front porch is being built on the parsonage.

We were glad to see 150 people present last Sunday morning. On next Sunday morning we are to take an offering for the Freedmen Board. This is one of our regular monthly benevolent offerings.

Leases Sheldrake Hotel.

J. H. Reese, formerly proprietor of the Glenwood hotel, has leased the Sheldrake hotel for the season, and will open the house for business on June 15.

Mr. Reese has had wide experience in the hotel business. He was with Grant McDonald the first year Mr. McDonald conducted the Clinton House. He has been the proprietor of hotels in Owego and Auburn and managed a summer hotel at Fair Haven.

The Sheldrake hotel will be conducted along the lines of the Glenwood hotel. Mr. Reese will cater to transients, summer boarders and week-end parties. Particular attention will be paid to automobile parties from Ithaca and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese will leave to night for Chicago to visit their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Scharlach. On their return they will go directly to Sheldrake.—Ithaca News, May 5.

The Mere Formality Won.

"Yes, sir," said the pale, youthful suitor; "I have come to ask you for your daughter's hand. She is fair as lilies, charming—"

"Is that Mary you're talking about?" asked papa.

"Yes, sir. It is a mere formality, I know, this asking for your daughter's hand, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed."

"Mary's papa stiffened."

"And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Mary's marriage was a mere formality?"

"You may, sir," replied the young man simply. "It was Mary's mother."

Sensitive.

"She's getting rather plump."

"Yes, but don't you dare to tell her so. She nearly sued her husband for a divorce on account of her plumpness."

"Why, he isn't to blame."

"No, but she heard that he was complaining that he had an elephant upon his hands, and she thought he meant her, and he only meant a house he was trying to rent."—Houston Post.

Day Old Chicks.

\$8.50 per 100 after May 1st, if shipped; \$9 per 100 if called for. Two Essex Model Incubators, 275 egg size, almost new, \$18 each.

Genoa Post, Levanna, N. Y.

Don't Forget to Renew That Subscription

That F. J. Horton, Venice Center, owns the thoroughbred Pouter chickens, and will route him when you want. Look for picture.

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Cayuga County Suffragists.

Miss Isabel Howland was re-elected president of the Cayuga County Political Equality club at the annual convention held April 30 in Auburn.

The other officers were also re-elected as follows: First vice president, Dr. Amelia Weed Gilmore; second vice president, Mrs. Harriet M. VanEten of Moravia; recording secretary, Mrs. Zobedia Allemen of Sherwood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ella Nye Palmer of Moravia; treasurer, Miss Alice Williams of Weedport; first auditor, Mrs. Marian A. Arnold of Auburn; second auditor, Miss Sara Wadsworth of Auburn. The officers will also hold the same positions in the Cayuga County Assembly District League.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, was present and gave addresses at both afternoon and evening sessions.

Miss Emily Howland of Sherwood, honorary president, was introduced at the afternoon session and greeted with applause. She paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Catt and then gave some of her thoughts concerning her long experience in this work.

Osborne Hall was filled at the evening meeting to listen to Mrs. Catt, who gave a fine address. Dr. Burkhardt, president of Auburn's Common Council, presided and Rev. Arthur Copeland, chaplain of Auburn Prison, gave a short address.

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Wash Goods

\$1.00—Imported French and English Ratine in a great range of new stylish patterns and colorings, 40 and 45 inch.

75c—Brocade Crepe with satin stripe, 40 inch, all the latest colorings.

59c—Printed Crepe Voiles in a choice range of dainty patterns and colorings on white and tinted grounds, 40 inch.

59c—36 inch silk and cotton crepe de Chine, beautiful new shades.

50c—27 inch silk and cotton crepe de Chine. Brocade very stylish.

75c—45 inch Ratine and satin stripe border crepe Voile—one of the newest and most desirable cloths on the market.

25c—Hetero-cylk, a perfect of pure silk for shirt waists and dresses. Colors guaranteed fast, 36 inch.

25c—The best assortment ever shown of light weight Ratines and Crepes including new cloth, beauty cloth, Ratti crepe, Royal crepe, crinkelette, all the latest.

25c—We are selling agents for the famous Anderson Gingham. The largest assortment ever seen in the city now on display—stylish patterns and colorings, 32 inch.

25c—Full line of Renfrew Devonshire cloth, unequaled for wear, color guaranteed.

25c—40 inch printed Reception Voiles and dainty pretty patterns.

25c—Burton's Irish Poplin and Ottoman Cloths, all shades.

19c—Kate Greenaway sheer printed fabric in a splendid assortment, 30 inch.

19c—Windsor and Costume Crepes and Plisse, great variety of patterns and colorings, 32 inch.

39c and 50c—Best grade Ramie Dress Linens, all new shades, 36 and 45 inch.

Unrinkable shrunk Dress Linen, 45 inch 75c.

The greatest display of Stylish Novelty White Goods ever seen in Auburn.

Ratines 25c to \$1.00.

Plain and Fancy Crepes 25c to \$1.00

Plain and Fancy Rice Cloth 25c to 89c.

Embroidered Voiles and Batistes 35c, 39c, 50c, 59c.

Special 89c—15 pieces finest Imported French Embroidered Crepe with fancy Ratine stripe, 40 inch. Actual value \$1.00 to \$1.75.

Dress Goods

Special Value \$1.00—Great showing of 54 inch Suitings' plaids, mixtures, stripes, coatings and many others in black, cream and all the new spring shades.

Special Value \$1.25 and \$1.50—52 inch extra fine diagonal Serge in a great variety. Suiting Cloths, fancy weaves in Serges, Plaids, Broadcloths, in black and colors, 54 inch, extra fine French Serge in all shades, 44 inch silk and wool Crepe Poplin, 46 inch all wool Crepe, latest shades.

Special value \$2.50 to \$3.50—Choice line of 58 inch Men's Wear, material for Ladies' fine tailored suits in navy, brown, grey.

Corsets

All the most widely advertised and most worthy Warner's, Gossard, Nemo, Thomson's glove fitting, LaGrecque, Kopser-vice, Sahlin, R. & G., etc.

Toilet Requisites

We are pleased to announce we have secured for Auburn and district the selling agency for The Madam Nordica Toilet Accessories, and without question they are "goods of quality."

These come in two odors and styles of packages, The Nordica and the Lilian Nordica Blue Flower. We invite your special attention to these goods.

We handle also Riker's, Colgate's, Roger & Gallet's, Woodworth's, Vantine's, Hudnut's and other Perfumes and Toilet Waters.

Try Birt's Hair Wash—a delightful shampoo, 25c a tube sufficient for half a dozen shampoos.

Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Combs, Manicure Pads, Dental Creams, Dental Liquids, including the famous Kolynos Dentifrice and Germicide, Soaps, Cold Creams, Vagelines and toilet requisites of the best qualities.

Novelties in Bead Chains Braid Pins, Hand Bags Girdles, Belts, etc.

Upholstery Dept.

New Scrim and Marquisette Curtains 90c to \$5.

Scrim by the yard 12 1-2c to 50c.

Fancy Curtain Nets, all colors, 10c to 65c.

White and Ecu Madras 19c to 50c.

New Cretonnes 12 1-2c to \$1.00.

MAY THE GREAT MERCHANDISING MONTH

Finds us prepared as never before to supply all the needs that come in the train of the "Merrie Month."

There are needs for New Dresses, for Man, Woman and Child. Needs for the rejuvenation of the City House and needs for the Country Cottage.

You'll be surprised at the good looks and goodness of the things that a moderate outlay can secure here and everything withal new—crisp—sweet and exactly in conformity to the times demands.

During May and every month the essence of the contract between The Big Store and the people is—SATISFACTION.

We Sell To-Day so as to Sell To-morrow.

Cloak and Suit Room

Two great lines of Suits in plain and fancy styles, navy, Copenhagen, black and white check, \$15 and \$18, worth \$23.

Auburn's greatest showing of Coats for ladies and misses, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, \$16.

Girls' Coats, 6 to 14, nobby stripes, checks and plain materials, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10.

Latest Skirts in navy, black, black and white checks, \$5 and \$6.

Fine line of Messaline Petticoats, all colors, string and adjustable tops, \$1.98 to \$5.

The best value and style in Wash Waists ever shown, newest materials, 98c each.

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16 button length, 79c, \$1, \$1.50.

16 button length embroidered Silk Gloves \$1.50. Let us show you these.

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Women's Musing Union Suits and separate garments all styles and qualities, 50c 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

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

Friday Morning, May 8, 1914

RINGS OF AIR.

How to Blow Out a Lighted Candle Twelve Feet Away.

The distance from which an average man can blow out a candle rarely exceeds three feet. If he is an adept at blowing smoke rings, however, a candle may be extinguished at twelve feet. Of course the smoke isn't necessary. An ordinary air ring will do and has the added advantage of being invisible. Simply pucker the mouth as you would to blow a smoke ring and expel air in a quick, sharp manner. It takes a good deal of practice to do it.

An easier way to show the effect if one is doubtful is to place a sheet of cloth or canvas over the open side of a box otherwise closed, making a small, round hole in another side. Then tap in a sharp manner on the canvas and invisible air rings will be produced. If the hole is pointed at a person's face and the rings are made he will feel them as they strike his face. Only a few trials are necessary to extinguish a candle at twelve feet. To render the rings visible a smudge may be burned in the box, or a small dish of ammonia may be placed side by side with a small dish of hydrochloric acid, the combined fumes of these liquids making a dense smoke.

The explanation why one can put out the candle at twelve feet is that the energy of expulsion is conserved and practically all retained in the smoke ring, while a simple blowing has to set in motion a whole stream of air and is therefore wasteful. —Chicago Record-Herald.

BOTH SIGNED THE NOTE.

A Financial Formality That Puzzled Both Clay and Webster.

The men in official Washington seem to have less of a halo about them than in the good old days, when the towering form of Webster or Henry Clay would attract more attention on Pennsylvania avenue than a brass band or a tango dancer in 1914. In a bank the other day I saw a note indorsed jointly by Henry Clay and Daniel Webster. The story is told that Clay asked Webster to indorse a note with him for \$500.

"All right," said the studious and thoughtful Webster, "I'll do so, Clay, if you'll make it \$1,000 and give me half." Clay agreed to the compact, and the two set out for Banker Riggs, signed the note with due solemnity and secured the proceeds. As they swung across the threshold out again on the avenue and divided the money Webster in his ponderous voice remarked to Clay, "Henry, why do you suppose Mr. Riggs wanted our names on that note?"

"It baffles me, Daniel," responded Clay. "Perhaps he desired some memento to hand down to posterity, for I cannot at this moment conceive how it is going to be paid for the present generation."

The canceled note is today a valued souvenir, worth many times its face, because of the illustrious signers.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine.

Twain's Rats.

Mark Twain went to just one automobile show in his life. He went with a Detroit friend. After he had been shown the cars and other sights the friend said: "Come on over here. The greatest salesman in the automobile business is working, and I want you to hear him."

They went to a place where the salesman was talking to a possible customer about the merits of his car. He was rattling outward so fast that Twain gasped.

"Sakes alive," said Twain in his slowest drawl, "if my publishers ever heard me talk as fast as that man does they wouldn't pay me 30 cents a word or even 2 cents. They'd make me produce words about a hundred for a nickel."—Saturday Evening Post.

Scandal.

How is it that the evil which men say spreads so widely and lasts so long, while our good, kind words don't seem somehow to take root and bear blossom? Is it that in the story hearts of mankind these pretty flowers can't find a place to grow? Certain it is that scandal is good brisk talk, whereas praise of one's neighbor is by no means lively hearing. An acquaintance grilled, scored, deviled and served with mustard and cayenne pepper excites the appetite, whereas a slice of cold friend with currant jelly is but a sickly, unrelishing meat.—Thackeray.

Well Acquainted.

An American girl was taking a Liverpool girl home to the States with her and toward the end of the journey remarked: "It is delightful to feel that one is so near home. We ought to sight Sandy Hook this afternoon."

"Sandy we?" exclaimed her friend. "That will be nice. Don't tell me which one he is. I can always pick a Scotsman out of a crowd."—Chief Steward

COL. ROOSEVELT TELLS HOW HE SHOT HIS FIRST JAGUAR

Story of Thrilling Hunt For the King of Beasts of South America.

(From Colonel Roosevelt's second article describing his journey in the Brazilian wilderness in Scribner's Magazine for May, 1914. Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons.)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT in the May number of Scribner's Magazine describes the second stage of his journey as "A Hunter-Naturalist in the Brazilian Wilderness." This was a side trip which he took up a little branch of the Paraguay called the Taquary, where his party visited a great modern ranch, grazing 30,000 cattle, and made it a point of departure for a jaguar hunt.

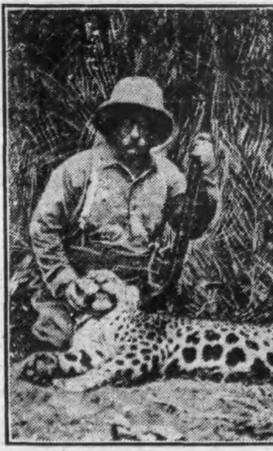
The jaguar is the fiercest beast in South America, much larger than our panther, or cougar. He describes its pursuit with dogs through marshes and into the jungle. Incident to the hunt is a very pleasant picture of the journey up a very beautiful river and of the native cowboys and hunters. No feature of this new and strange country is overlooked. The hunt was full of hard work and adventure, but the colonel and his son Kermit each got a very fine specimen of the jaguar.

Nicknamed by Kermit.

Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit named one of the native hunters in Brazil who accompanied them on the jaguar hunt after Nips, the monkey in the "Swiss Family Robinson," who always tested out doubtful food. This particular native was always chosen by his associates to try out the dangerous boggy places on the trail. Therefore he became Nips to the rest of the party.

Colonel Roosevelt in describing the killing of his first jaguar says:

"The pace quickened, the motley pack burst into yelling and howling, and then a sudden quickening of the note showed that the game had either climbed a tree or turned to bay in a thicket. The former proved to be the case. The dogs had entered a patch



ROOSEVELT AND HIS FIRST JAGUAR.

of tall tree jungle, and as we cantered up through the marsh we saw the jaguar high up among the forked limbs of a turman tree. It was a beautiful picture—the spotted coat of a big, lithe, formidable cat faintly shone as it snarled defiance at the pack below.

Fired at Seventy Yard Range.

"I did not trust the pack. The dogs were not stunch, and if the jaguar came down and started I feared we might lose it. So I fired at once from a distance of seventy yards. I was using my favorite rifle, the little Springfield with which I have killed most kinds of African game, from the lion and elephant down. The bullets were the sharp, pointed kind, with the end of naked lead.

"At the shot the jaguar fell like a sack of sand through the branches, and although it staggered to its feet, it went but a score of yards before it sank down, and when I came up it was dead under the palms, with three or four of the bolder dogs riving at it.

"The jaguar is the king of South American game, ranking on an equality with the noblest beasts of the chase of North America, and behind only the huge and fierce creatures which stand at the head of the big game of Africa and Asia. This one was an adult female. It was heavier and more powerful than a full grown male cougar or African panther or leopard. It was a big, powerfully built creature, giving the same effect of strength that a tiger or lion does and that the lithe leopards and pumas do not.

Found Jaguar Good Eating.

"Its flesh, by the way, proved good eating when we had it for supper, although it was not cooked in the way it ought to have been. I tried it because I had found cougars such good eating. I have always regretted that in Africa I did not try lion's flesh, which I am sure must be excellent."

Writing of a great ant eater in his collection, Colonel Roosevelt says:

"We secured a more interesting creature than the jacaras. Kermit had charge of two hounds, which we owed to the courtesy of one of our Argentine

TELLS HOW HIS FIRST JAGUAR

Fierce Cat Bigger Than the Cougar Was Trapped in Jungle Treetop.

friends. They were biggish, nondescript animals, obviously good fighters, and they speedily developed the utmost affection for all the members of the expedition, but especially for Kermit, who took care of them. One we named Shenzi, the name given the wild bush natives by the Swahili, the semicivilized African porters. He was good natured, rough and stupid; hence his name. The other was called by a native name, Triguelro. The chance now came to try them.

Toothless Mouthed Beast

"We were steaming between long stretches of coarse grass about three feet high when we spied from the deck a black object very conspicuous against the vivid green. It was a giant ant-eater, or Tamandua bandeira, one of the most extraordinary creatures of the latter day world."

Colonel Roosevelt says of the ant-eater that it is about the size of a rather small black bear. It has a very long, narrow, toothless snout, with a tongue it can project a couple of feet. It is covered with coarse black hair



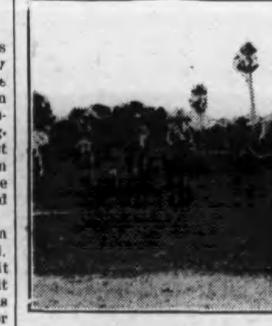
AMAZON JUNGLE NATIVE KILLING GAME WITH POISONED DART IN BLOWGUN.

save for a couple of white stripes. It has a long bushy tail and very powerful claws on its fore feet. It walks on the sides of its fore feet, with these claws curved in under the foot. The claws are used in digging out ant hills.

Fights With Its Long Claws.

"But the beast has courage," he continues, "and in a grapple is a rather unpleasant enemy in spite of its toothless mouth, for it can strike a formidable blow with these claws. It sometimes hugs a foe, gripping him tight, but its ordinary method of defending itself is to strike with its long, stout, curved claws, which, driven by its muscular forearm, can rip open man or beast.

"Several of our companions had had dogs killed by these ant eaters, and we came across one man with a very ugly



ROOSEVELT AND HIS ENTIRE PARTY RETURNING FROM JAGUAR HUNT.

scar down his back where he had been hit by one which charged him when he came up to kill it at close quarters."

An Enchanted Forest.

Colonel Roosevelt gives a vivid picture of the Brazilian jungle. He says in the course of this part of his narrative: "For miles we rode through a beautiful open forest of tall, slender caranda palms, with other trees scattered among them. Green parakeets, with black heads chattered as they flew; noisy green and red parrots climbed among the palms, and huge macaws, some entirely blue, others almost entirely red, screamed loudly as they perched in the trees or took wing at our approach. If one wounded its cries kept its companion 'fretting around overhead.

"The naturalists found the bird fauna totally different from that which they had been collecting in the hill country near Columbia, seventy or eighty miles distant, and birds swarmed, both species and individuals. South Ameri-

a has the most extensive and most varied avifauna of all the continents. "On the other hand, its mammalian fauna, although very interesting, is rather poor in number of species and individuals and in the size of the beasts. It possesses more mammals that are unique and distinctive in type than does any other continent save Australia, and they are of higher and much more varied types than in Australia. But there is nothing approaching the majesty, beauty and swarming mass of the mammalian life of Africa and, in a less degree, of tropical Asia. Indeed, it does not even approach the mammalian life of North America and northern Eurasia, poor though this is compared with the seething vitality of tropical life in the old world.

Mystery of Vanished Beasts.

"Until a geologically recent period," continues Colonel Roosevelt, "a period extending into that which saw man spread over the world in substantially the physical and cultural stage of many existing savages, South America possessed a varied and striking fauna of enormous beasts—sabre tooth tigers, enormous lions, mastodons, horses of many kinds, camel-like pachyderms,



"NIPS" WITH THE MARSH DEER.

(From a photograph by Kermit Roosevelt.)

giant ground sloths, mylodons the size of the rhinoceros, and many, many other strange and wonderful creatures. From some cause, concerning the nature of which we cannot at present even hazard a guess, this vast and giant fauna vanished completely, the tremendous catastrophe (the duration of which is unknown) not being consummated until within a few thousand or a few score thousand years."

ROOSEVELT EAGER TO FIGHT.

Reported Ready to Hurry Back and Lead Brigade Against Mexico.

A Berlin dispatch to the New York Times says that Colonel Roosevelt is eager to get into the fray in Mexico, according to an American official now in Berlin, who saw the former president a few weeks ago in South America. He says that the commander of the rough riders announced his intention, in the event of hostilities with Mexico, of going home at the earliest possible moment and fighting for his country.

Colonel Roosevelt, who, if he carries out his plan, will again serve under his friend, Leonard Wood, who was his colonel in Cuba, said that he intended to organize and lead an entire brigade of cavalry for service in Mexico instead of a regiment. He said that he had his officers all selected.

HUERTA HAS 42,701 SOLDIERS

Tonnage of Entire Navy Doesn't Equal That of One Atlantic Fleet Battleship.

The United States war department estimates that there are 42,701 federal soldiers in Mexico. At Tampico there are 5,800. The federal forces are distributed as follows: Mexico City, 6,000; Tampico, 5,800; Guadalajara, 6,000; Zacatecas, 3,000; Mazatlan, 2,000; Laxtial, 2,000; Guanajuato, 2,085; Acapulco, 1,550; Victoria, 1,500; Valles, 1,400; Puebla, 1,000; Tampico, 800; Fresnillo, 800; Cavillo, 500; Puerto Mexico, 500; Tula, 700; Los Chuares, 400; Tepic, 800; Vera Cruz, 900; Libre, 400; Jajaja, 300; Orizaba, 100; Tachuro, 500; Ometepe, 350; Colima, 300; Manzanillo, 300; Ixtla, 800; Ayutla, 50; Tehuantepec, 64; Gambaos, 50; Uvero, 25; Rincon, 50; Conejo, 80; Acayucan, 75; Port au Mexico, 30.

The entire Mexican navy is not as big by nearly 6,000 tons as the smallest battleships in the Atlantic fleet. The total tonnage of her navy is 10,380, and the vessels of the Louisiana class are each 16,000 tons. The tonnage of the Dreadnought Arkansas of the Atlantic fleet, the flagship of Rear Admiral Badger, is 27,243.

The most modern vessel of war flying the Mexican flag is the cruiser General Guerrero, which was built by the Vickers in England in 1908. She is of 1,880 tons, and her 1,200 horsepower engines are capable of giving her a speed of twelve knots. She carries six four-inch guns and two three-pounders.

Environment.

The Mexican student was watching his first northern football game. It held his interest firmly. His face grew flushed; his arms were flung out; he shouted hoarsely.

"Do you call these a game?" he asked of the man at his right.

"Sure," was the reply. "What would you call it?"

"In my country," said the stranger from across the border, "we would call it a seven day pitched battle!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, May 8, 1914

COWED THE CHINESE.

"The 'Foreign Devil' Used a College Yell as a Battle Cry.

On board a launch on which I was sailing up the Yangtze river were about thirty Chinese soldiers of such a ragamuffin appearance as to excite my suspicions, but fortunately without their rifles. As evening of the first day came on they crowded around the small deck house and demanded of the native agent to know what the "foreign devil" was doing here. Now, I had been cleaning and oiling the various parts of my sample machine gun during the day.

Before nightfall I drew the blinds of the deckhouse and, quickly assembling the gun, slipped in a loaded belt. I saw the agent, who was white with fear, to tell these fellows that this "foreign devil" "belonged crazy" and also "bun lohi" (very fierce) and as a sort of warning to "keep off the grass" I opened the door and let off a string of about fifty shots into the air, at the same time giving the Yale college yell, which was the handiest warcry I could think of at the moment.

Whether it was the information imparted by the agent, Chen, the shots or the Yale cheer I cannot say, but all hands crowded to the other end of the launch and remained at a respectful distance until Nanchang was reached, to the great amusement of the Chinese captain and engineer, who, however, had deemed it good policy to allow the passengers to settle their own disputes without interference. This incident is pleasant to remember, but at the time I was badly scared.—From "Drumming Revolutionary China," by Bartlett G. Yung, in World's Work.

ORIGIN OF BANK CHECKS.

Dense London Fogs, It is Said, Forced Their Introduction.

It is claimed that the business world owes the idea of the bank check to nothing else than London's fogs.

These fogs are sometimes of such a density that the pedestrian can see but a few feet ahead of him. Something over a hundred years ago, it is said, the attacks of thieves and highwaymen in the British capital upon bank messengers and tradesmen going through the streets to settle their bills became so frequent in times of heavy fog as seriously to interfere with the conduct of London's business.

It was easy for the thief to ambush his victim, club him into insensibility, rob him and then disappear into the murky atmosphere, with little likelihood of apprehension or identification or that passersby would witness the commission of the crime or be of any assistance in the chase.

In these circumstances bankers, tradesmen and others set their wits to working, with the result that the bank check was devised for the payment of debts. Soon the highwaymen found that a few pieces of paper were all the booty they were likely to get from a "holdup" of even a wealthy tradesman. Accordingly the activities of the daylight robbers soon came to an end, but the convenience of the bank check proved so great that it survived not only in London, but was adopted throughout the civilized world.—Washington Star.

Raw Sponges.

To persons who know sponges only as they appear ready for sale and use the animal as it comes from the sea would be unrecognizable. It is a solid looking, rather slimy, fleshy body, varying in color from light grayish yellow through a range of browns to black and in form it is cup shaped, spheroidal or cake shaped, according to the species, its age or the environment in which it grew. In general, in appearance and consistency and the manner in which it cuts with a knife, a living sheep's wool sponge is not unlike a piece of beef liver perforated with holes and canals. The sponge of the markets is merely the skeleton, the supporting framework which gives strength and form to the soft, gelatinous tissue of the living animal.

Imaginary Whys of Celibacy.

Curious how when a man remains a bachelor people will speculate concerning his celibate state:

"Well, he has had an unfortunate affair some time or other. No man as attractive as he has gone this long without a tender memory to accompany him."

Of a woman:

"Funny she never married. Now, you'd think she'd be attractive to the men, wouldn't you?"—New York Sun.

Good News For Paps.

"Paw!"
"Well?"
"When I promise to marry him do you want him to come and ask your consent?"

"No, not my consent, but I would like to have him trot in and tell me the good news. I sort of feel like I needed cheering up."—Houston Post.

Suddenly Tired.

"Good gracious, what a sight you are! What have you been doing?"
"The barber had just lathered me when some one came in and told him that he had won the big prize in a lottery and he retired at once."—Fleming's Blister.

ROBBING THE COAL PILE.

Smoke That Goes Up the Chimney is Fuel Thrown Away.

For the benefit of any one who may not see the analogy between a robbed coal pile and a smoking chimney it may be briefly and simply explained.

The visible part in smoke is nearly all carbon, either as soot or clinder, and carbon is the principal combustible part of coal—i. e., the useful part, the part capable of yielding heat. Carbon completely burned forms an invisible gas, carbon dioxide; therefore whenever the gases from a stack show black they contain carbon, which indicates that complete combustion has not taken place in the boiler furnace.

In other words, all of the available heat in the coal has not been realized. It is the same as though the corresponding part of the coal fed into the furnace had been thrown away, for, although it has passed through the furnace, it has been thrown away up the stack beyond recovery. Is this, then, so very different from robbing the coal pile?

The owner who through ignorance allows conditions to exist which are not favorable to the most economical operation of his boiler furnaces, although he is unwittingly robbing himself, is nevertheless stealing from his own coal pile.—Power.

CURIOUS PIPEFISH.

The Males Have Pockets in Which They Carry Their Young.

The kangaroo has always seemed to have the monopoly of that convenient way of carrying its babies in a pouch, but it has been discovered that a fish has the same useful receptacle, which it uses for the same purpose. The pipefish, as it is called from the length of its jaws, has a pocket on the under side of its body nearly half its length. It is found in the male species only and is the only part of its body which is unprotected by large flat plates, which take the place of scales in its protective armor.

If a pipefish is taken from the water and its little ones shaken out of the pouch back into the water they always seem either unable or disinclined to run away. But if the father is placed in the water again all the small fish immediately swim back into the pouch. These curious little creatures have prehensile tails, which they use to hold on to the seaweed to protect themselves from being carried away by the tide. The pipefish is similar to the small eel, being about a foot in length and an inch in thickness. But, unlike the eel, it has a very long jaw and the peculiar defensive armor already mentioned.—New York Sun.

Facts Versus Fancies.

Richard Le Gallienne was sympathizing with a young writer whose book of poetry had been refused by twelve publishers.

"Real lovers of poetry," said Mr. Le Gallienne, "are unfortunately becoming rare. Too many people nowadays are like the judge.

"This judge was recommended by a poetic friend to read Shelley. The great man of the law said he supposed he ought to read a little poetry, and, having heard so much of Shelley, he would try him.

"And what do you think of it? said his friend to the judge after he had waded through a few pages of 'Eppisichion.' 'Isn't it beautiful?"

"Well, well—oh, yes. I daresay it is," said the judge. "But what I want to know is when are we going to get at the facts?"—Washington Star.

Her Size.

Lady (in shoe shop)—These shoes pinch terribly. Haven't you anything larger? Salesman—You asked for No. 2's, ma'am. I can give you No. 3's or No. 4's or—Lady—The idea! I want something larger in No. 2's!

Now is the Time to Buy That Bicycle.

An Iver Johnson or a Progress.

Second Hand Bicycles always for sale cheap.



Complete stock of Bicycle Supplies and Extras.

Bicycle Repairing a Specialty.

Send for catalogue.

George M. Miller, Genoa, N. Y.

Miller Phone 853.

Jefferson Theatre, Auburn

ALL NEXT WEEK

Baylies-Hicks Players

In Chas. Klein's Great Drama,

"THE THIRD DEGREE"

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

600 SEATS MATINEES 100

Notice.

The registered Percheron stallion, Sylvian 2nd, No. 3168, stands 16 1-2 hands high, weight 1 575 pounds, known as the Robert Jones horse, and the half blood Percheron and half blood Morgan stallion, Dick, stands 16 hands high and weight 1 400 pounds, will make the season of 1914 at my barn on the Murdock place at Venice Center. Terms of service—\$10 for colt to stand and suck. Will meet any mare coming from a distance half way. Miller phone.

JOHN G. PIERCE, Venice Center, N. Y.

Made Faraday Hot.

When Faraday was allowed a pension for his remarkable additions to scientific knowledge, from which untold millions of pounds sterling have inured, an ignorant lord was selected to announce the grant, but informed Faraday that he did not think much of this science business and said "Now, really, Faraday, it's all a humbug anyway, isn't it?" The insulted chemist refused the pension until other better informed officials apologized humbly for the impertinence of "his lordship."

Overland Automobiles!

Demonstrating car just received. Call and look it over thoroughly, before you purchase as it will bear close inspection from Top to Wheelbase, and for price it can't be beat.

Copper Cable Lighting Rods a Specialty.

S. S. GOODYEAR, Goodyears, N. Y.

Try Ellison's Market for

Choice Meats.

Special attention given to orders for cooked meats for parties.

Fresh Fish and Oysters, always in Stock.

Oleomargarine for sale.

King Ferry, N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Feed ground and lumber sawed at our mill near the county line, between East Genoa and North Lansing. Grinding day Friday, until further notice. Sharpsteen & Thayer. 41w4

Wanted—Young calves 3 days old. 41w1 F. B. Huff, Genoa.

For Sale—Coe-Mortimer Co Fertilizer at elevator, Venice Center. 41w3 I. Ray Clark.

For Sale—Colt coming 4 years old, broke single and double, also good work mare. A M Bennett, 41w3 Venice Center

For Sale—Black walnut bedroom suit, marble top dresser and commode, with springs and mattress, \$25; also upholstered tete, black walnut frame. Inquire of Mrs D. C. Mosher, Genoa. 41tf

Seed barley for sale. Inquire of L A Taylor, East Venice. 41w1

All accounts due at the Mattoon blacksmith shop, please call and settle at once. Mrs L R Mattoon. 41w3

State seed corn for sale. Bert Smith, East Venice. Miller Phone. 41w3

For Sale—New milch cow, with or without calf. Mrs L. R. Mattoon, 41tf Genoa.

Some dandy Chester White pigs and a few bushels of early potatoes yet for sale. J Leon Mack, Genoa. 41w2

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

Farm of 111 acres to let—Good lay to the right man. Situated 2 miles south and east of East Genoa. Chas. Upron, 40w2 R. D. 21 Locke, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Bay mare in foal, 7 years old, sound, kind and true in any harness. Weight 1,100, Frank Brill, 40w3 King Ferry.

If you want to raise all your chicks, no sickness or white diarrhoea, feed them the Hen-ty Chick food. Guaranteed when fed according to directions. Directions in every sack. Put up in 25, 50 and 100 lb sacks. For sale by J. H. Cruthers, Genoa, N. Y. 40tf

FOR SALE—Good eating and seed potatoes, free from disease, three varieties to select from. 40tf Fred Oldenburg, Genoa.

White pigs, 6 weeks old, for sale. Frank Sigler, 40w3 North Lansing

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

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes, also a limited supply of seed potatoes. J D Sharpsteen, Locke, N. Y. 40tf R. F. D.

For Sale—Good young work horse, cheap, w. 1,200 lbs. N. L. Stevens, 39w3 Venice Center.

Good work horse for sale or trade 39tf Walter Tilton, Genoa.

Seed corn for sale, tested 95 per cent. Fred A. Wood, 39w4 R. D. Venice Center, N. Y.

For Sale—Choice lot of seed barley, clean of all foul stuff. Wm. Wilcox, 39tf North Lansing.

FOR SALE—Lot No. 58 in Genoa cemetery, situated in west part, a little north of east and west middle line. Price \$25. Inquire of F. C. Hagin, Agent, Genoa, N. Y. 39w3

One sow with eight pigs, also some shoats, for sale. C. H. Minturn, 39w3 Levanna, N. Y.

FOR SALE—For seed, the Mosher Early Dent corn. Allen J Barger, 39w3 Atwater, N. Y.

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

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

Several work or road horses for sale. J. D. Atwater, Genoa. 38tf

WANTED—A bellboy of good habits, must be between the ages of 18 and 22, alert, neat and polite, references required. Address Supt. of Dormitories Sage College, Ithaca, N. Y. 37w6

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks after May 1 at \$8.00 per hundred; also eggs for hatching from selected yearling hens; direct descendants of the Cornell strain, mated to selected cockerels from the Hardsdale strain. Clarence H Baker, 37w8 Mills farm Genoa, N. Y.

Hens and chickens 17c per pound. Write or phone. S. C. Houghtaling, 24tf R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

WANTED—At the King Ferry mill, 4 ft. wood, elm, beech, basswood or maple, in the log. J. D. Atwater. 35tf

For Sale—S. C. W. Leghorn eggs for hatching from 1 and 2 year-old hens, bred from grandsons of Lady Cornell, and day old chicks hatched. Eggs \$2.50 per 100, chicks \$8, per 100. S. L. Purdie, Genoa. 29m3 Miller phone.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. 14tf Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

When in Need

of the following and in fact anything in

THE HARDWARE LINE

Let us quote you prices:

LeRoy Hand Plows, LeRoy 2 Way Plows, LeRoy Plow Extras, Syracuse Plow Extras, Wiard Plow Extras, Osborne Harrows, Osborne Cultivators.

ALL KINDS OF HARNESS AND EXTRAS.

Full stock Timothy, Clover, Alsike and Alfalfa Seed, Danish Cabbage Seed.

PECK'S HARDWARE.

Miller Phone.

GENOA, N. Y.

Gasoline Engine Owners

Call on me for your dry cells, battery testers, gasoline, cup grease and all supplies for your engine, including cylinder oil. I will meet any competition.

Auto Owners

drive in and look around. Gasoline, cylinder oils, greases of all kinds. Everything for your car. Weed tire chains in all sizes in stock. Don't fail to have a talk with me on tires. Let me "SHOW YOU." Buy your gasoline through Mastin's filter pump, and ask for prices on bbl. lots or less. I'll use you well. Drive in whether you want to buy or not.

Agency for Ford, Overland and Hudson Motor Cars. Ford parts in stock. Expert repairing a specialty. All work guaranteed.

The Genoa Garage, JOHN MASTIN, Sole Proprietor.

SPRING IS HERE AT LAST!!

The time to change winter apparel has come and I am prepared to show you everything for summer wear. Underwear in Balbriggan and Porosknit for Men and Boys in single garments and Union Suits. Everyday Shirts in all the best washable colors, dress shirts of the latest patterns.

Nobby Suits for Men, Boys and Children. Raincoats and Slip-on coats.

A new line of Douglas Shoes and Oxfords, Hats and Caps, neckties and socks in all colors and prices. The well known Hanson glove, the kind that fits your hand and don't get hard.

The best Overalls on the market. In short, everything from head to foot of the best dependable goods at reasonable prices. A big reduction in Suits made to order from the last summer book. Hoping to get a share of your spring trade which will be greatly appreciated.

M. G. SHAPERO, GENOA, N. Y. Outfitter for Men and Boys from Head to Foot.

Superior and Empire Drills

HOE OR DISC.

Gang, Two Way and Walking Plows, Plow Extras for all makes of Plows.

McCormick, Syracuse, Osborne, Gale and Utica Harrows. Riding and Walking Cultivators, all kinds of Harness and Harness Extras.

Clover, Timothy, Alsike and Alfalfa, Peas and Seed Corn.

Try our Corn and Oat Feed \$30 per ton—cash 30 days.

J. D. ATWATER,

Genoa, New York.

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

Village and Vicinity News.

—Orioles were first seen, here last Friday, May 1.

—Miss Gladys Decker was home from Skaneateles, Sunday.

—Teachers' meeting for Dist. No. 4 in Genoa school building today.

—Mrs. Lois Smith of King Ferry spent Friday last calling on Genoa friends.

—Miss Jennie Bartholomew was quite sick with tonsillitis the latter part of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Green and little daughter of Groton spent Sunday at F. W. Miller's.

—The carpenters are rushing the work on Dr. Skinner's hospital, and it will be completed for use in a few weeks.

—Automobile associations are taking steps to insure the enforcement of the new state law relating to lights on vehicles.

—S. C. French and his mother moved the latter part of last week from the Hill house into part of the Thayer house on North St.

Gasoline Engine Owners and Auto Owners: See J. B. Mastin's Ad in this issue

—The United States Mint is the only institution in the United States that can make money without advertising. Think it over.

—Mrs. Samuel J. Hand, who has been very ill for several weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, shows considerable improvement, and is slowly gaining.

—The annual interscholastic contest in elocution between the schools of Moravia, Groton, Dryden and the George Junior Republic will be held in Groton, Friday evening, May 29.

—The experiment station at Geneva has evolved 12 new varieties of apples, and 10 sets of the different kinds are to be sent to leading fruit growers in various sections of the state.

—Mr. Arthur I. Swift, who has completed his second year in Auburn seminary, will preach in Genoa Presbyterian church for the coming two months. Sunday school at usual hour. All are invited.

Special Sales in Shoes, lower prices than ever, at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's, Genoa.

—Not a very large attendance at school meeting Tuesday evening, as the weather was rather inclement. Reports for the past year were read and accepted, and appropriations for the coming year voted upon. One new trustee was elected to serve three years—Mr. James Mulvaney.

—After July 1, 1914, a money order may be cashed by the holder in any office in the United States without any reference to what office the order may have been drawn on, providing that the same is cashed within 30 days after it has been made out. After that length of time it is only presentable at the office in which it was drawn.

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

—The Wegman piano plant in Auburn which burned out early Friday morning last, is now occupying the former Birdsall Mfg. Co. factory, near the N. Y. C. tracks. The loss by fire was over \$100,000, with insurance amounting to \$85,000. The company expect to employ the same number of men as formerly, and will begin the manufacture of pianos in about a month.

—Frank A. Morgan, eldest son of Chas. A. Morgan of Merrifield, died early Thursday morning, April 30, of septicaemia, at the residence of Dr. J. W. Skinner where he came for special treatment and care. He was nearly 37 years of age. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of his parents in Merrifield, Rev. A. S. Yantis, pastor of the First Universalist church of Auburn, officiating. Burial was made in Union Springs cemetery.

—Miss Frances Colgan visited Ithaca friends last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Brocklin of Ithaca spent the week end in town.

—The Baptist society of Locke has extended a call to Rev. J. G. Holmes of Venice.

—Miss Alice Montgomery of Auburn was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Morrell Wilson, for the week-end.

—L. B. Norman and Mrs. Harold Niedeck and little son of Ithaca were Sunday guests at Samuel J. Hand's.

—The 81st meeting of the New York state Congregationalists is to be held in Watertown, May 19, 20 and 21.

—Dr. M. K. Willoughby is driving a new Ford runabout. A. B. Peck also has a new Ford 5-passenger car.

Whether it be a shower bouquet or only one dozen roses, let our artist arrange it. You will be assured the most tasteful arrangement to be had. By all means have flowers for the wedding. Leave your orders at Hagin's Grocery

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sevier of Genoa, May 1, 1914, a son—Lester Charles. Mr. Sevier recently purchased the Chas. Miller farm on the Indian Field road, coming here from Auburn.

—More than 1,000,000 motor cars are at present in operation in the United States. The population of the United States, speaking in round numbers, is 100,000,000. That is to say there is one car for every 100 people.

—The death of Ner Impson, aged 60 years, occurred at the home of a niece in Cortland on Saturday evening, April 25, of erysipelas. The funeral was held the following Monday. Three brothers survive him. The deceased was once a familiar figure in this section.

—Speaking of the peach crop, Clark Allis, the Medina grower says: "All kinds seem to be about used up; but two years ago, at this time, there was not a live bud; at harvesting time, it was impossible to get enough cars to move the crop. Wait until September to make your report."

—Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of New York State W. C. T. U., who conducts the institute at Moravia to-day, will be the speaker at Suffrage headquarters in Auburn Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The W. C. T. U. of Auburn will be the hostesses and Mrs. Mary E. Laird will preside. Mrs. Boole will also speak in the First M. E. church of Auburn Sunday morning.

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

—The Tubman memorial exercises in Auburn June 12 will be held in the Auditorium, and the tablet to be unveiled in honor of Mrs. Harriet Tubman Davis will be taken the next day to the Court House and placed on the side of the building facing Genesee St. Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskegee Institute, has accepted the invitation to make an address, and says he will not fail to be present.

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

—The Venice Town Fire Insurance Co., doing business in the towns of Genoa, Venice and that part of Ledyard lying south of the center of the highway running west from the northwest corner of Venice to the village of Aurora, now carries \$1,325,000 in farm risks. The amount in force May 1, 1907, when the present secretary was elected, was \$963,570, showing an increase which has been gradual and steady. In the list of 80 companies in this state, doing business on the assessment plan, this company stands tenth in the amount of risks carried. The average annual assessment for the past 7 years has been \$1.10 per thousand. If you are not already insured, now is the time to "get busy" and protect your farm property. Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Genoa, is the secretary of the company, who will be glad to answer all inquiries. adv.

Everybody's Doin' It. Everybody clean up; don't let the rubbish fly. Everybody clean up and chase the typhoid fly. Clean your yard with all your might. Everybody clean up, and clean up right.

Bang! Slam! Bing! If you want to clean up leave no rubbish there. Everybody does it, and every one should care. Everybody stir about and clean up anyhow. Everybody clean up now!

—Bert Gray is out again after several days' illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Law and Miss Pauline Law were callers in town Saturday last.

—The opening chapter of "The Story of Waitstill Baxter" by Kate Douglas Wiggin appears on page 6.

—Rob Townley returned to Ithaca Tuesday evening, after spending a week at the home of his uncle, F. C. Hagin.

—Supt. and Mrs. Springer were in Syracuse Monday and Tuesday. Their son, Paul, accompanied them to Auburn and remained during their absence.

—One of the churches in Auburn is planning for Mother's Day, Fathers' Day and Family Day, which will be held on the coming three Sundays.

—Employees of factories who do not work more than eight hours a day hereafter will not be entitled to one day's rest in seven. A bill changing the labor law in this respect was signed Friday by Governor Glynn.

—Frogs are protected by law during April and May and persons who like frogs' legs must go without that delicacy during that period. That gives the frogs a brief rest, but their pursuers will be all the more active for the enforced two months' vacation.

—All Ithaca stores will close from July 8 to Sept. 1 on Wednesdays at 7 p. m., with the exception of the two Wednesdays during the July clearing sales. Stores will be closed all day Decoration Day, May 30, all day Saturday, July 4, and all day Labor Day, Sept. 7.

—Now is the time to clean your premises of the garbage accumulated during the winter. Garbage is a favorite breeding place for flies and flies are a danger to children. Fevers and other illness, impure water supplies, are also traced to garbage heaps in many instances.

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

—The fifth annual conference of mayors of the state of New York will be held in Auburn, June 3, 4, 5, and among the noted men to attend are Governor Glynn, Mayor Mitchell of New York City, State Health Commissioner Herman Biggs, H. M. White, City Manager of Dayton, Ohio, and Lawrence Purdy, president of the New York City department of assessment and taxation.

—Burt Olney, aged 56, head of the Burt Olney Canning Co. of Oneida, took his life by shooting himself through the heart at his home in Rome Friday last. Too close attention to his extensive business interests was responsible for his breakdown. He had been in ill health for a long time, and melancholia developed. In addition to the plant at Oneida, Mr. Olney had organized companies at Albion and Medina. The Burt Olney Canning company controls over 2,000 acres of land. At times 3,000 hands have been employed in the business.

—Dr. Beverly T. Galloway, as assistant secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, was last Saturday appointed dean of the New York State College of Agriculture by the Board of Trustees of Cornell University. He will assume his duties Aug. 1, succeeding Prof. William A. Stocking, who has been acting director since the resignation of Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey last June. Dr. Galloway has been in the government service for 26 years, and became famous as an organizer of the bureau of plant industry. He is 50 years old and a native of Missouri.

EYE GLASSES

We have everything up-to-date in the way of Eye Glasses and Spectacles in Solid Gold, Gold Filled and Nickel. We are as particular about making the frame fit the face, as we are that the lense shall suit the eye. We know how. We are stickers for quality. The best is the cheapest and the most satisfactory in every way. Our personal guarantee goes with every frame and mounting that we sell. We use Gold Solder. We fit new temples and springs. We replace broken lenses. Give us a trial.

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

GENOA SHOE SHOP

I have opened a shop where the Public can get First Class shoe making and repairing at reasonable prices, also Shoe Shining.

HARNES REPAIRING.
Please give me a trial.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Next to Nettleton's Market.
JOE DeLUCCE - GENOA

—The State Department of Health declares that the fly was the cause of death in many cases of the 25,000 babies who died in this State last year. This cause is considered so serious a menace to the health of infants that the department has arranged a campaign of education to be carried on in the State. Kill the fly now.

—State Game Protector Hoagland wishes to call attention to the fact that the limit of one day's catch of lake trout is ten. He also warns parents that the practice of small boys with air guns and small powdered guns picking off robins and song birds has got to be stopped. The Federal and Audubon authorities have commenced a vigorous campaign to stop the killing of song birds and all arrests for such violations will be prosecuted to the limit, according to Hoagland.

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

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect Dec. 28, 1913.

SOUTHBOUND--Read Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND--Read Up				
27	23	21	201		200	22	24	28				
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily		Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily				
				Except Sun.	Except Sun.							
P M	P M	A M										
6 20	1 45	8 30										
6 35	2 00	8 45										
6 46	2 11	8 56										
6 55	2 20	9 05										
7 10	2 35	9 20										
7 21	2 46	9 31										
7 40	3 00	9 50										
8 05	3 25	10 15										
P M	P M	A M										

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

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 3:45 p. m. daily. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 8:05 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

You Ought to Eat More Rice

Many millions of people make it their main diet—and they are healthy people. Rice has more nutrition than bread, and tastes better for a change. Did you ever try it with your meats and gravies? Most rice eaters use it that way and like it, but it must be GOOD RICE. There are as many kinds of rice as there are of coffee. We specialize a good rice and sell more every year. Try some of ours and perhaps you will get the "rice habit." It will be good for you.

Delicious Uncoated
3 lbs. Rice 25c

You can always get what you want when you want it from us.

HAGIN'S GROCERY,
Genoa, - - - N. Y.

Bargains That You Cannot Afford to Overlook.

Best and largest stock to select from in Rubber Boots and Rubbers for Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children at lower prices than elsewhere.

New stock of Spring and Summer Shoes just received for young and old, large and small.

Big stock of Men's and Boys' Pants, Shirts, Overalls and Frocks.

Carpets, Rugs, Oil Shades, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Couch Covers, Oil Cloths and Linoleums.

Dress Goods---New shades in Messalines, Silks, Serges, Poplins, Piques, Pongees.

Special attention given to Watch and Clock repairing.

Yours for business,

R. & H. P. Mastin,
GENOA, N. Y.

The STORY of WAITSTILL BAXTER



Copyright, 1913, by
Kate Douglas Wiggin

BY
KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

PROLOGUE.

Strength and interest of quiet lives in the New England of three-quarters of a century ago provide the framework of "The Story of Waitstill Baxter." That is the skeleton. The flesh and blood of human beings, living and loving and moving in a world of their own that is a miniature picture of the greater world outside, are also there. The story is a cross section of life as seen and described by a woman who has been well called "America's greatest living woman novelist."

Amid the hills of New England are many men and women like Waitstill and Patience Baxter and their father, Ivory Boynton and his afflicted mother and funny Cephas Cole, who woos hopefully, but with small chance of success. They find their way into books but seldom, for it takes a master hand to describe faithfully the doings of real people. And that is the reason why "The Story of Waitstill Baxter" has won highest praise from critics who know a good book when they see one.

CHAPTER I.

The Sisters.

FAR, far up in the bosom of New Hampshire's granite hills the Saco has its birth. As the mountain rill gathers strength it takes through Bartlett's vales its tenuous way. Or hides in Conway's fragrant brakes Retreating from the glare of day. Now it leaves the mountains and flows through "green Fryeburg's woods and farms." In the course of its frequent turns and twists and bends it meets with many another stream and sends it, fuller and stronger, along its rejoicing way. When it has journeyed more than 100 miles and is nearing the ocean it greets the Great Ossipee river and accepts its crystal tribute. Then in its turn the Little Ossipee joins forces and the river, now a splendid stream, flows onward to Bonny Eagle, to Moderation and to Salmon falls, where it dashes over the dam like a young Niagara and hurries in a foamy torrent through the ragged defile cut between lofty banks of solid rock.

Widening out placidly for a moment's rest in the sunny reaches near Pleasant point it gathers itself for a new plunge at Union falls, after which it speedily merges itself in the bay and its fresh water no more.

At one of the falls on the Saco the two little hamlets of Edgewood and Riverboro nestle together at the bridge and make one village. The stream is a wonder of beauty just here, a mirror of placid loveliness above the dam, a tawny, roaring wonder at the fall and a mad, white flecked torrent as it dashes on its way to the ocean.

The river has seen strange sights in its time, though the history of these two tiny villages is quite unknown to the great world outside. They have been born, waxed strong and fallen almost to decay while Saco water has tumbled over the rocks and spent itself in its impetuous journey to the sea.

It remembers the yellow moccasined Sokokis as they issued from the Indian Cellar and carried their birchen canoes along the wooded shore. It was in those years that the silver skinned salmon leaped in its crystal depths, the otter and the beaver crept with sleek wet skins upon its shore and the brown deer came down to quench his thirst at its brink, while at twilight the stealthy forms of bear and panther and wolf were mirrored in its glassy surface.

Time sped. Men chained the river's turbulent forces and ordered it to grind at the mill. Then houses and barns appeared along its banks, bridges were built, orchards planted, forests changed into farms, white painted meeting houses gleamed through the trees, and distant bells rang from their steeples on quiet Sunday mornings.

All at once myriads of great, heavy logs vied its downward course, slender logs, linked together, in long rafts and huge logs drifting down singly or in pairs. Men appeared, running hither and thither like ants and going through mysterious operations the reason for which the river could never see. But the mill wheels turned,

the great saws buzzed, the smoke from tavern chimneys rose in the air, and the rattle and clatter of stagecoaches resounded along the road.

Now children paddled with bare feet in the river's sandy coves and shallows, and lovers sat on its alder shaded banks and exchanged their vows just where the shudding bear was wont to come down and drink.

The Saco could remember the "cold year," when there was a black frost every month of the twelve, and, though almost all the corn along its shores shriveled on the stalk, there were two farms where the vapor from the river saved the crops, and all the seed for the next season came from the favored spot, to be known as "Egypt" from that day henceforward.

Strange, complex things now began to happen, and the river played its own part in some of these, for there were disastrous freshets, the sudden breaking up of great jams of logs and the drowning of men who were engulfed in the dark whirlpool below the rapids.

Caravans, with menageries of wild beasts, crossed the bridge now every year. An infuriated elephant lifted the side of the old Edgewood tavern barn, and the wild laughter of the roistering rum drinkers who were tantalizing the animals floated down to the river's edge. The roar of a lion, tearing and chewing the arm of one of the bystanders, and the cheers of the throng when a plucky captain of the local militia thrust a stake down the beast's throat—these sounds displaced the former warwhoop of the Indians and the ring of the ax in the virgin forests along the shores.

There were days and moonlight nights, too, when strange sights and sounds of quite another nature could have been noted by the river as it flowed under the bridge that united the two little villages.

Issuing from the door of the Riverboro townhouse and winding down the hill through the long row of teams and carriages that lined the roadside, came a procession of singing men and singing women. Convinced of sin, but entranced with promised pardon, spiritually intoxicated by the glowing eloquence of the latter day prophet they were worshipping, the band of "Cochranites" marched down the dusty road and across the bridge, dancing, swaying, waving handkerchiefs and shouting hosannas.

God watched and listened, knowing that there would be other prophets, true and false, in the days to come, and other processions following them. And the river watched and listened, too, as it hurried on toward the sea with its story of the present that was some time to be the history of the past.

When Jacob Cochrane was leading his overwrought, ecstatic band across the river, Waitstill Baxter, then a child was watching the strange, noisy company from the window of a little brick dwelling on the top of the Town House hill.

Her stepmother stood beside her with a young baby in her arms, but when she saw what held the gaze of the child she drew her away, saying, "We mustn't look, Waitstill; your father don't like it."

"Who was the big man at the head, mother?"

"His name is Jacob Cochrane, but you mustn't think or talk about him. He is very wicked."

"He doesn't look any wicked than the others," said the child. "Who was the man that fell down in the road, mother, and the woman that knelt and prayed over him? Why did he fall, and why did she pray, mother?"

"That was Master Aaron Boynton, the schoolmaster, and his wife. He only made believe to fall down, as the Cochranites do: the way they carry on is a disgrace to the village, and that's the reason your father won't let us look at them."

"I played with a nice boy over to Boynton's," mused the child.

"That was Ivory, their only child. He is a good little fellow, but his mother and father will spoil him with their crazy ways."

"I hope nothing will happen to him, for I love him," said the child gravely.

"He showed me a humming bird's nest, the first I ever saw, and the prettiest!"

"Don't talk about loving him," chided the woman. "If your father should hear you he'd send you to bed without your porridge."

"Father couldn't hear me, for I never speak when he's at home," said grave little Waitstill. "And I'm used to going to bed without my porridge."

"The river was still running under the

bridge, but the current of time had swept Jacob Cochrane out of sight, though not out of mind, for he had left here and there a disciple to preach his strange and uncertain doctrine. Waitstill, the child who never spoke in her father's presence, was a young woman now, the mistress of the house; the stepmother was dead and the baby a girl of seventeen.

The brick cottage on the hilltop had grown only a little shabbier. Deacon Foxwell Baxter still slammed its door behind him every morning at 7 o'clock and, without any such cheerful convulsions as goodbys to his girls, walked down to the bridge to open his store.

The day, properly speaking, had opened when Waitstill and Patience had left their beds at dawn, built the fire, fed the hens and turkeys and prepared the breakfast, while the deacon was graining the horse and milking the cows. Such minor "chores" as carrying water from the well, splitting kindling, chopping pine or bringing wood into the kitchen were left to Waitstill, who had a strong back or if she had not had never been unwise enough to mention the fact in her father's presence. The almanac day, however, which opened with sunrise, had nothing to do with the real human day, which always began when Mr. Baxter slammed the door behind him and reached its high noon of delight when he disappeared from view.

"He's opening the store shutters!" chanted Patience from the heights of a kitchen chair by the window. "Now he's taken his cane and beaten off the Boynton puppy that was sitting on the steps as usual. I don't mean Ivory's dog" (here the girl gave a quick glance at her sister, "but Rodman's little yellow cur. Rodman must have come down to the bridge on some errand for Ivory. Isn't it odd when that dog has all the other store steps to sit upon he should choose father's when every bone in his body must tell him how father hates him and the whole Boynton family?"

"Father has no real cause that I ever heard of. But some dogs never know when they've had enough beating nor some people either," said Waitstill, speaking from the pantry.

"Don't be gloomy when it's my birthday, sis. Now he's opened the door and kicked the cat. All is ready for business at the Baxter store."

"I wish you weren't quite so free with your tongue, Patty," retorted the girl, jumping down from the chair and shaking her mop of red gold curls. "I'll put this hateful, childish, round comb in and out just once more, then it will disappear forever. This very afternoon up goes my hair!"

"You know it will be of no use unless you braid it very plainly and neatly. Father will take notice and make you smooth it down."

"Father hasn't looked me square in the face for years, besides my hair won't braid and nothing can make it quite plain and neat, thank goodness! Let us be thankful for small mercies, as Jed Morrill said when the lightning struck his mother-in-law and skipped his wife."

"Patty, I will not permit you to repeat those tavern stories, they are not seemly on the lips of a girl!" And Waitstill came out of the pantry with a shadow of disapproval in her eyes and in her voice.

Patty flung her arms around her sister tempestuously and pulled out the waves of her hair so that it softened her face. "I'll be good," she said, "and oh, Waity, let's invent some sort of

and leave it tired and cold. Love lightens Ivory's afflictions, but that is something you and I have to do without, so it seems."

"I suppose little Rodman is some comfort to the Boyntons, even if he is only ten?" Patty suggested.

"No doubt. He's a good little fellow, and though it's rather hard for Ivory to be burdened for these last five years with the support of a child who's no nearer kin than a cousin, still he's of use, minding Mrs. Boynton and the house when Ivory's away."

The schoolteacher says he is wonderful at his books and likely to be a great credit to the Boyntons some day or other."

"You've forgot to name our one great blessing, Waity, and I believe, anyway, you're talking to keep my mind off the earrings!"

"You mean we've each other? No, Patty, I never forget that day or night. 'Tis that makes me willing to bear any burden father chooses to put upon us. Now the bread is set, but I don't believe I have the courage to put a needle into your tender flesh, Patty. I really don't."

"Nonsense! I've got the waxed silk all ready and chosen the right sized needle, and I'll promise not to jump or screech more than I can help. We'll make a tiny lead pencil dot right in the middle of the lobe, then you place the needle on it, shut your eyes and jab hard! I expect to faint, but when I 'come to' we can decide which of us will pull the needle through to the other side. Probably it will be you. I'm such a coward. If it hurts dreadfully I'll have only one pierced today and take the other tomorrow, and if it hurts very dreadfully perhaps I'll go through life with one earring. Aunt Abby Cole will say it's just odd enough to suit me."

"You'll never go through life with one tongue at the rate you use it now," chided Waitstill. "For it will never last you. Come, we'll take the workbasket and go out in the barn where no one will see or hear us."

"Goody, goody! Come along!" and Patty clapped her hands in triumph. "Have you got the pencil and the needle and the waxed silk? Then bring the camphor bottle to revive me, and the coral pendants, too, just to give me courage. Hurry up! It's 10 o'clock. I was born at sunrise, so I'm 'going on' eighteen and can't waste any time!"

"Foxwell Baxter was ordinarily called 'Old Fogy' by the boys of the district and also, it is to be feared, by the men gathered for evening conference at the various taverns, or at one of the rival village stores.

He had a small farm of fifteen or twenty acres, with a pasture, a wood lot and a hayfield, but the principal source of his income came from trading. His sign bore the usual legend, "West India Goods and Groceries," and probably the most profitable articles in his stock were rum, molasses, sugar and tobacco, but there were chests of rice, tea, coffee and spices, barrels of pork in brine, as well as piles of cotton and woolen cloth on the shelves above the counter. His shop window, seldom dusted or set in order, held a few clay pipes, some glass jars of peppermint or sassafras lozenges, black licorice, stick candy and sugar gooseberries. These dainties were seldom renewed, for it was only a very bold child or one with an ungovernable appetite for sweets who would have spent his penny at Fogy Baxter's store.

He was thought a sharp and shrewd trader, but his honesty was never questioned. Indeed, the only trait in his character that ever came up for general discussion was his extraordinary, unbelievable, colossal meanness. This so eclipsed every other passion in the man and loomed so boldly and insistently in the foreground that had he cherished a second vice no one would have observed it, and if he really did possess a casual virtue it could scarcely have reared its head in such ugly company.

It might be said, to defend the fair fame of the church, that Mr. Baxter's deaconhood did not include very active service in the courts of the Lord. He had "experienced religion" at fifteen and made profession of his faith, but all well brought up boys and girls did the same in those days—their parents saw to that! If change of conviction or backsliding occurred later on that was not their business! At the ripe age of twenty-five he was selected to fill a vacancy and became a deacon, thinking it might be good for trade, as it was, for some years. He was very active at the time of the "Cochrane craze," since any defense of the creed that included lively detective work and incessant spying on his neighbors was particularly in his line, but for many years now, though he had been regular in attendance at church, he had never officiated at communion and his deacon services had gradually lapsed into the passing of the contribution box, a task of which he never wearied, it was such a keen pleasure to make other people yield their pennies for a good cause without adding his own!

Deacon Baxter had now been a widower for nine years, and the community had almost relinquished the idea of his seeking a fourth wife. This was a matter of some regret, for there was a general feeling that it would be a good thing for the Baxter girls to have some one to help with the housework and act as a buffer between them and their grim and irascible parent. As for the women of the village, they were mortified that the Deacon had been able to secure three wives and refused to believe that the universe held anywhere a creature benighted enough to become his fourth.

The first, he it said, was a mere ignorant girl, and he a beardless youth of

Father is against all adornments, but that's because he doesn't want to buy them. You've always said I should have your mother's coral pendants when I was old enough. Here I am, seventeen today, and Dr. Perry says I am already a well favored young woman. I can pull my hair over my ears for a few days, and when the holes are all made and healed even father can't make me fill them up again. Besides, I'll never wear the earrings at home."

"Oh, my dear, my dear!" sighed Waitstill, with a half sob in her voice. "If only I was wise enough to know how we could keep from these little deceits, yet have any liberty or comfort in life!"

"We can't! The Lord couldn't expect us to bear all we bear," exclaimed Patty, "without our trying once in a while to have a good time in our own way. We never do a thing that we're



"We can't! The Lord couldn't expect us to bear all that we bear."

ashamed of or that other girls don't do every day in the week; only our pleasures always have to be taken behind father's back. It's only me that's ever wrong, anyway, for you are always an angel. It's a burning shame, and you only twenty-one yourself. I'll pierce your ears if you say so and let you wear your own coral drops!"

"No, Patty! I've outgrown those longings years ago. When your mother died and left father and you and the house to me my girlhood died, too, though I was only fourteen."

"It was only your inside girlhood that died," insisted Patty stoutly. "The outside is as fresh as the paint on Uncle Barty's new ell. You've got the loveliest eyes and hair in Riverboro, and you know it; besides, Ivory Boynton would tell you so if you didn't. Come and bore my ears, there's a darling!"

"Ivory Boynton never speaks a word of my looks, nor a word that father and all the world mightn't hear." And Waitstill flushed.

"Then it's because he's shy and silent and has so many troubles of his own that he doesn't dare say anything. When my hair is once up and the coral pendants are swinging in my ears I shall expect to hear something about my looks, I can tell you. Waity, after all, though we never have what we want to eat and never a decent dress to our backs, nor a young man to cross the threshold, I wouldn't chance places with Ivory Boynton, would you?" Here Patty swept the hearth vigorously with a turkey wing and added a few corn-cobs to the fire.

Waitstill paused a moment in her task of bread kneading. "Well," she answered critically, "at least we know where our father is."

"We do indeed. We also know that he is thoroughly alive."

"And, though people do talk about him, they can't say the things they say of Master Aaron Boynton. I don't believe father would ever run away and desert us."

"I fear not," said Patty. "I wish the angels would put the idea into his head, though, of course, it wouldn't be the angels. They'd be above it. It would have to be the 'old driver,' as Jed Morrill calls the evil one. But whoever did it the result would be the same—we should be deserted and live happily ever after. Oh, to be deserted and left with you alone on this hill-top, what joy it would be!"



"He's opening the store shutters."

"cheap happiness for today! I shall never be seventeen again and we have so many troubles. Let's put one of the cows in the horse's stall and see what will happen!" Or let's spread up our beds with the head at the foot and put the chest of drawers on the other side of the room, or let's make candy! Do you think father would miss the molasses if we only use a cupful? Couldn't we strain the milk, but leave the churning and the dishes for an hour or two, just once? If you say 'yes' I can think of something wonderful to do!"

"What is it?" asked Waitstill, relenting at the sight of the girl's eager, roguish face.

"Pierce my ears!" cried Patty. "Say you will!"

"Oh! Patty, Patty, I am afraid you are given over to vanity! I daren't let you wear earrings without father's permission."

"Why not? Lots of church members wear them, so it can't be a mortal sin."

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: To Herman Ferris, Lora Barnes, Jennie Brightman, Lenora Cross, William Beach, Helena Bliley, Edmund C. DeHart, Little Picher, John Hillard, Liza Hillard Young, John Brod Miller, Minnie Brod Durr, Edward Brod, Ida Brod Lantman, Frank Algard, Humer Algard, Adelia Swartwood, Minnie Sisson, Grace Bodine, Charles Conklin, Al Conklin and Charles Lumm, if living, if not, his widow, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and personal representatives.

Send Greeting: Whereas, Claude D. Palmer of Genoa, County of Cayuga, 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 17th day of November, 1913, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Maria Algard late of town of Genoa, 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 12th day of May, 1914, 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 said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon. Walter E. Woodin, Surrogate of the County of Cayuga at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 20th day of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

FREDERICK B. WILLS,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court,
Albert H. Clark,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Office and P. O. Address,
Court House, 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 Albert B. Mead, 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, at his place of residence in the village of Moravia, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of October, 1914.

Dated March 12, 1914.
Benjamin C. Mead, Administrator,
Attorney for Administrator,
125 DEPOT ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles Longstreet, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of June, 1914.

Dated Jan. 7, 1914.
RACHEL CHASE

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 Samuel J. Bates, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of June, 1914.

Dated, December 9, 1913.
SARAH M. BATES, Administratrix,
Attorney for Administratrix,
2 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

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To be continued.

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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.

How to Introduce a Man to Christ

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Superintendent of Men
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Philip findeth Nathaniel.—John 1:45.



In the conversion of Nathanael we have a good illustration of the principles involved in leading a person to Christ.

Every believer has a message to the world. "Philip findeth Nathaniel, and saith unto him, We have found him of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph." Philip did not talk about himself but about Jesus. That is what we should do. That is what we were called into the kingdom for—to talk about the king. The world is prejudiced against Jesus Christ. Sin has blinded their vision and they do not see him as he is. They think that he is unreasonable and exacting and they see no beauty in him that they should desire him. It is our business so to reveal the beauty of the son of God that they will feel their need of him.

When Ole Bull, the great musician, visited this country he found an old friend of his boyhood at Philadelphia, John Ericson the great shipbuilder. They had a delightful interview, and as he was leaving Ole Bull handed out some tickets to a concert, and invited his friend to come and hear him. Ericson declined, and when pressed for his reason, frankly confessed that music was torture to him, and begged to be excused. Of course, nothing more could be said, but Ole Bull made up his mind that he would compel his friend to hear him in some way. A few days later he appeared at Ericson's office with his violin, and asked Ericson if he had any skillful mechanics. He said he met with an accident in his violin and needed a little help. Ericson touched a button and when a man appeared, he asked him to send Mr. B— to the office. When Mr. B— presented himself, Ericson told Ole Bull to explain to him what he wanted done. In a few minutes the man returned with the repairs made. The great musician took the violin, drew his bow across it a few times to see if it was in tune, and then glided into one of those matchless melodies that only Ole Bull could evoke from an instrument. Instantly every clerk in the office dropped his pen, Ericson threw down his paper and began to listen, and all the men in the factory gathered around the open door, and there they stood spell-bound for twenty minutes until the music ceased. When he laid down his bow Ericson cried out, "Go one, go on, my friend, I never knew before that I had a capacity for music."

The poor sinful world has the same idea about Jesus that Ericson had about music.

Every believer in bearing his message to the world is sure to meet with controversial inquiry. "Nathanael said unto him, can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" There was only one word in Philip's testimony that one could find fault with, and that was the word Nazareth. Nathanael, good man as he was, could not forbear the temptation to criticize, and he seized the opportunity at once. "Nazareth," he said, "the most disreputable town in all Galilee; can any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

III. Every believer, in meeting the objections of the world, has a sufficient answer. "Philip saith unto him, come and see." If you will study this subject you will see what a complete answer this is to any possible objection. Suppose that one is uncertain about the authority of the scriptures, let him come and see—that is, come to Jesus and see what he thinks about the question, and his opinion ought to be final. He evidently regards the Pentateuch as the work of Moses, and the various chapters of Isaiah which he quotes as the word of God through his servant, Isaiah, and Jonah as a real character, who had an experience such as is attributed to him by the record bearing his name. If one has doubts about the possibility of forgiveness let him come and see, let him kneel right down and confess his sins and he, can demonstrate the thing in a very short time.

IV. As soon as the believer begins to bear his message to the world, Jesus draws near. "Jesus saw Nathaniel coming to him and said, 'Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile.'"

V. As soon as a sinner begins to stand, and most people are not, ask him to follow you sentence by sentence as you lead him in prayer. In this way you will be sure that he confesses his sins and invites Christ to come into his heart and take possession of his life.

FEAR FLAMING RIVERS IN MEXICO

Oil Interests Want Sources of Supply Guarded.

APPEAL TO WASHINGTON.

In Asking Protection of United States Troops They Point Out That Torch Accidentally or Deliberately Set in Petroleum Districts Would Cost Millions Upon Millions of Dollars.

Unless the United States shall rush troops to the oil fields of Mexico, it has been represented to the state department at Washington by local and other interests, a conflagration such as has never been recorded in the world's history is not improbable.

The situation as it is believed to exist has been laid before Secretary Bryan by representatives of Mexican oil interests in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago. What might happen if through carelessness or in retaliation a match be applied to any one of a number of veritable lakes of oil is made clear, says the Philadelphia Ledger, by a person having large interests in Mexico.

Panuco Oil District.

In the Panuco field, twenty-five or thirty miles by road from Tampico, he said, is the Dutch Shell well, flowing 30,000 barrels a day and capable of six times that production with the valves opened full. In the immediate vicinity there are 2,000,000 barrels of oil in open storage. Not far away the Bowser-Stimms well is flowing 30,000 barrels and that of the Texas company, opposite the city of Panuco, 18,000 barrels a day.

Along the Topila river, which empties into the Panuco river at Topila, are big producers. Among these are the southern Pacific group of wells. Flanking the river banks are fields of 55,000 barrel steel tanks filled with oil and the Panuco river is congested with barges carrying oil to the coast.

Ignition of any one of the great earthwork oil holders would, it is pointed out, start a conflagration the cost and consequences of which are incalculable. The Panuco river, flowing at five to seven miles an hour, would become a seething stream of flame, increasing as it enveloped storage tanks along the river.

Menace to Fuel Oil Supply.

It is estimated that in storage and on barges there are 5,000,000 barrels of oil, all doomed to probable destruction should the torch be applied. To this would be added the flow from adjacent wells and the destruction of much of the greatest oil field in the world is counted as among the possibilities, wiping out the chief source of fuel oil supply.

In one of the important fields is the Portrero de Llano well of the Lord Cowdry group. In the Tuxpan district, too, is the Juan Casiano, which has averaged 23,000 barrels daily for three and a half years and still is flowing that quantity. In close proximity is the Penn Mexican (Standard Oil company), with a daily flow of 40,000 barrels. The Standard is spending \$1,000,000 in constructing a pipe line to the sea.

In the Ebano field, north of Panuco, is a group of wells on the line of the National railway, under protection of a detachment of Huerta's troops. As this road extends from Tampico to Mexico City, the Ebano district is regarded by an army of invasion.

THE MARINES' HYMN.

"From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli," It Begins.

The particular significance of "The Marines' Hymn" to the present activity of the marine corps in the operations in Vera Cruz is recalled by officers of the navy and the marine corps. A reference in the hymn to the presence of the marines at "the fall of Montezuma" during the Mexican war made it very appropriate at this time. The first verses of the hymn run:

From the halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli,
We fight our country's battles
On the land as on the sea.

Admiration of the nation,
We're the finest ever seen,
And we glory in the title of
United States marine.

APRIL A WAR MONTH.

Of the nineteen wars in which the United States has engaged, ten have been declared in the month of April, as follows:

- April, 1775—War of the Revolution.
- April, 1831—Black Hawk Indian war.
- April, 1836—Cherokee removal war.
- April, 1846—War with Mexico.
- April, 1849—Apache, Navajo and Utah war.
- April, 1856—Seminole Indian war.
- April, 1861—Civil war.
- April, 1898—Spanish-American war.
- April, 1899—Philippine insurrection.
- April, 1914—Mexican disturbance.

UNITED STATES CAN CALL OUT 136 MILITIA REGIMENTS

Also 76 Cavalry Troops and 53 Field Batteries—Each State's Quota.

In the event that the national guard is called into active service the federal government can rely upon the states to furnish 136 regiments of infantry, 76 troops of cavalry, 53 batteries of field artillery, 22 companies of engineers, 23 companies of signal troops, 21 field hospitals and 15 ambulance companies.

The war college plan of mobilization for defense provides for the employment of the regular army as the first, second, third and fourth divisions, with the national guard of the District of Columbia acting as army troops. The other tactical divisions, made up of national guardsmen, is planned as follows:

Fifth Division—Infantry, Massachusetts, five regiments and two separate battalions; Maine, one regiment; Connecticut, two; New Hampshire and Vermont, each one; cavalry, Massachusetts, three troops; New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut, each one; field artillery, Massachusetts, three batteries; New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut, each one, signal troops, one company from each of Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut; sanitary troops, Massachusetts and Connecticut, each one field hospital and one ambulance company; Rhode Island, one field hospital. Headquarters at Boston.

Sixth Division—Composed of the national guard of New York, including thirteen regiments of infantry, sixteen troops of cavalry, seven batteries of field artillery, twelve companies of engineers, two companies of signal troops, two field hospitals and three ambulance companies. Headquarters at Albany.

Seventh Division—Pennsylvania national guard, including thirteen regiments of infantry, nine troops of cavalry, two batteries, two companies of engineers, one company of signal troops and one field hospital. Headquarters at Harrisburg.

Ninth Division—Infantry, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, three regiments each; Florida, two regiments; Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina, each one troop; field batteries, Georgia, two; sanitary troops, North Carolina, one field hospital and one ambulance company. Headquarters at Atlanta.

Tenth Division—Infantry, Kentucky, three regiments; Alabama, three; Tennessee, two; Mississippi, two; cavalry, Tennessee and Mississippi, each one troop; field artillery, Alabama, two batteries; signal troops, Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi, each one field hospital; Tennessee, one ambulance company. Headquarters at Nashville.

Eleventh Division—Infantry, nine regiments from Ohio and three from Michigan; cavalry, Ohio, four troops; Michigan, two; field batteries, Ohio, four; Michigan, one; engineers, Ohio, four companies; Michigan, one; signal troops, Ohio, two companies; Michigan, one; sanitary troops, Ohio, two field hospitals; Michigan, one; ambulance companies, Ohio and Michigan, each two. Headquarters at Columbus.

Twelfth Division—Infantry, eight regiments from Illinois and three from Indiana; cavalry, Illinois, nine troops; field batteries, Illinois and Indiana, each three; signal troops, Indiana and Illinois, each one; sanitary troops, Illinois and Indiana, each one field hospital; Indiana, one ambulance company. Headquarters at Chicago.

Thirteenth Division—Infantry, four regiments from Iowa, three from Wisconsin, three from Minnesota and one each from North Dakota and South Dakota; cavalry, Wisconsin, one troop; field batteries, Wisconsin one and Minnesota three; sanitary troops, Iowa, one field hospital; Wisconsin, one ambulance company. Headquarters at St. Paul.

Fourteenth Division—Infantry, Missouri, five regiments; Nebraska, two; Kansas, two; Colorado, two; Wyoming, one; cavalry, Missouri and Colorado, each two troops; Kansas, one; engineers, Nebraska and Colorado, each one company; signal troops, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas, each one; sanitary troops, Nebraska and Missouri, each one field hospital; Missouri, one ambulance company. Headquarters at Kansas City.

Fifteenth Division—Infantry, Texas, three regiments; Arkansas, two; Oklahoma, one; Louisiana, two; New Mexico, one; cavalry, Texas, four troops; Louisiana, two; field batteries, Louisiana, three; Texas, one; New Mexico, one; engineers, Oklahoma, one company; signal troops, Oklahoma and Louisiana, each one company; sanitary troops, Oklahoma and Louisiana, each one field hospital; Oklahoma, one ambulance company. Headquarters at San Antonio.

Sixteenth Division—Infantry, California, three regiments; Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Arizona, each one; cavalry, California, four troops; Arizona and Washington, each one; field batteries, California, two; Oregon and Utah, each one; signal troops, Utah, California and Washington, each one company; sanitary troops, Washington, one field hospital; Oregon, one ambulance company. Headquarters at San Francisco.

There is this difference between the national guard in 1898 and now: The guard is equipped and ready to take the field at short notice. Its arms, equipment, uniform, regulations and organization are identical with those of the regular service, the men are up to the physical standard and the officers are trained in the art of war and the care of troops.

MEXICAN WAR PENSIONS.

Government Still Allows 1,442 For Conflict That Ended in 1848.

Although it is nearly sixty-six years since the war with Mexico was ended officially, on July 4, 1848, there were 1,442 veterans of that war upon the rolls of the pension bureau at the close of the last fiscal year, each drawing \$30 a month. There were also 5,123 widows of soldiers in that war receiving pensions from the government.

As there were only 39,954 regulars and 73,776 volunteers, a total of 112,730 American soldiers engaged in the struggle, which officially began sixty-eight years ago April 17, the soldiers of that period must have been a hardy lot, for a boy of fifteen at the close of the war would now have passed the Scriptural allotment of threescore and ten and been well on in the second half of his fourth score of years.

Soldiers of the Mexican war and their dependents received no pensions for their services until nearly thirty-one years after the war. Since then the cost of their pensions to the close of the last fiscal year was \$47,022,672.

GEN. FUNSTON'S FEATS IN WAR

Captured Aguinaldo Almost Single Handed.

WON HIM A BRIGADIERSHIP.

Leader of Fifth Brigade into Mexico Entered Army in 1901—Wounded Ten Times in Battle—Such a Factor in Cuban Troubles That "Butcher" Weyler Set Price Upon His Head.

Fighting Fred Funston, who has been ordered to lead the first advance of the army to Vera Cruz, is the senior brigadier general of the American army, although he is now only forty-nine years old and did not enter the regular army until 1901. He came into the regular establishment with the rank he now holds, his commission having been given by President McKinley in appreciation of his remarkable feat in capturing almost single handed, Emilio Aguinaldo, the Filipino insurrection leader.

Funston had been in the volunteer service from the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, when he recruited the Twentieth Kansas among the same kind of men forming the backbone of the rough riders. Before he engaged in the enterprise he had been for about two years a soldier in the Cuban army of liberation, and so big a factor was he in the warfare that "Butcher" Weyler, the Spanish generalissimo, set a price upon his head.

Daring Explorer and Soldier.

Funston is a product of the University of Kansas. After his student days he became a newspaper man, then entered the service of the United States department of agriculture and was sent to Alaska to study the flora. He showed the stuff of which he is made by floating down the Yukon alone in a canoe in 1893.

He was wounded ten times in battle. During his Cuban experience he took part in twenty-three engagements, and he kept that pace after entering the American volunteers. Once he was arrested in Cuba by Spaniards as he was trying to reach the seacoast. He represented himself as a deserter from the patriot army, having swallowed his passport, which indicated his rank. He was condemned to death, but eventually was liberated and got back to this country.

His Kansas regiment was assigned to Philippine duty, and on his way he met and married his present wife in San Francisco. He joined General Merritt before Manila, which he aided in reducing. Leading the pursuit of Aguinaldo in April, 1899, he came to the Murilac river, on the other side of which was a considerable force of the enemy. The bridge had been destroyed, but Funston, with twenty of the many men who volunteered, swam the river, drove the hostiles back and took eighty prisoners.

As "Prisoner," Took Aguinaldo.

A few days later he crossed the Rio Grande at Camupit on a raft and drove the enemy, 2,500 strong, from an entrenched position. This feat won his brigadiership of volunteers.

It was in 1901 that he made his big mark. From his hiding place in the province of Isabella, Aguinaldo had called the insurgents to rendezvous near his headquarters. Funston captured the messenger who carried this command. He and several comrades made their way through the thick of a hostile country with eighty Macabebes, who passed as insurgent Tazalogs who had captured the Americans. Word was sent to Aguinaldo, and orders were given for the prisoners to be brought to him.

Before the strategy was suspected Funston had entered the rebel's house and taken him prisoner. That act broke the neck of the insurrection, and peace negotiations were at once begun. Funston is a little man, with a limp, a memento of several wounds. He possesses a bubbling sense of humor.

SPECIAL SERVICE SHIPS.

Winslow's Command Recalls Schley's Famous "Flying Squadron."

The creation of the special service squadron for operations in Mexican waters recalls to naval veterans the assembly of the famous "flying squadron" under the command of the late Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley. In the early days of the Spanish war, in the present instance the special service squadron is made up of most incongruous elements, ranging from the world to the tiniest gunboats.

This squadron, starting with sixteen vessels and likely to be augmented to two-score, will be serviceable for blockading purposes, and the smaller craft will be particularly useful for inshore work.

Rear Admiral Cameron McKee Winslow, commander of the squadron, is a nephew of the Winslow who commanded the famous old Kearsarge in her battle with the Alabama. In the Spanish war Rear Admiral Winslow, then a lieutenant, cut the telegraph cable near Santiago, Cuba, and was wounded in the hand. The cable cutting work was done from a small boat commanded by Lieutenant Winslow. Although himself wounded and the boat was subjected to a hot fire from the Spanish riflemen above, Winslow kept at the work until the cable had been grappled, hauled across the bow of the boat and a piece cut out of it.

CLEANER CITY UP TO WOMEN

Those of Better Class Worst
Offenders.

DON'T BLAME UNTIDY MAN.

Virtue and Cleanliness Can't Be Leg-
islated Into People—We're Mad on
the Subject of Making Laws and
Quite Indifferent to Enforcing Them.

By MRS. E. R. HEWITT,
President of Women's Municipal League,
New York City.

The women who don't meet their
own little responsibilities are often
the very ones who are on the lookout
for bigger ones.

It's a bore to see that our own ash
cans are of the right size, and it's so
much more interesting to bustle about
and make the public conscious of its
responsibility about something.

We women of the better class are
the worst offenders, because we know
what we ought to do, and we don't do
it. Somehow we feel outside of the
law. The poor are made to feel its re-
strictions much more sharply.

Cleanliness is an instinct with wom-
en that has survived in spite of the
fact that we are all fundamentally lazy
and many are untidy. It has survived,
I think, because it makes for health.

I don't blame the men for being un-
tidy, because it isn't their fault. We
haven't brought them up properly, and
nature didn't make them so to begin
with. We haven't been stern enough
with them. For one thing, we don't
make them ashamed to look us in the
eye when they come into the house just
after throwing a cigar away in the
street before entering. We don't ob-
ject to their lazy ways so long as they
don't bring the stumps in with them.
There you have the root of the whole
matter—we don't, any of us, feel our
own responsibility in the little things
that go to make our streets dirty, our
city a bad example of municipal sanita-
tion.

You can't legislate virtue and clean-
liness into people, but just now we are
mad on the subject of making laws
and quite indifferent to enforcing
them. We are not law abiding citi-
zens; we are chronic breakers of the
law. We adore the order that we find
in European cities and wonder why
we can't have it here. That order is
imposed from authority above; here it
must come from within if it comes at
all. If we don't like that kind of self
government we may go and live else-
where, but while we are here we must
abide by our self made rules if we
would have order and good health.
Enforcement of the rules of sanitation
lies with the woman at the head of the
house.

The Woman's Municipal League is
making propaganda for a cleaner city
by disseminating information about
the rules and regulations which we
would follow if we tried to be law
abiding citizens. It is divided into sec-
tions, each of which is captained and
organized like a separate county in a
state and through which the work is
being done. One of the most recent
activities of the league was the meas-
uring of ash cans, which revealed a
very distressing state of affairs—to
wit, that the greater number were
oversized and only imposed upon the
city's ash can dumper a harder task
than his should be.

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As soon as your order is received it is turned over to an
efficient shopper, who is more particular and painstaking in
taking care of your wishes than you would be yourself.

In case we do not have just the color, or just the item you
desire we procure it for you somewhere in the city if it is pos-
sible.

Your merchandise is then carefully packed and mailed to
you if within the limits of the Parcel Post regulations, and all
charges prepaid if your order amounts to \$1.00 or more.

We solicit charge accounts but if you do not have one, a
money order or stamps will insure prompt delivery. And if
we are unable to satisfy you, we will cheerfully refund your
money.



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NO. IV.

Dental Proverbs.

"DON'T THROW GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD"

Sensible advice, isn't it? Applies to Dentistry also. If your dental work is unsat-
isfactory, why keep throwing good money away to repair bad fillings. We use only
the best material and with the care we give every case, we feel safe in guaranteeing
satisfaction. We are more than glad to replace any work that does not prove to
be perfect.

Is that fair enough? We couldn't do more. Don't neglect your teeth.
Call and let us examine them and give you estimates. It costs you nothing for our
advice.

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103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Reduced Silks.

To-day we place on sale a lot of fancy silks at extraordi-
nary low prices.

At 50c per yard a lot that were 75c and \$1.00

" 35c " " " " " 50c " 65c

" 75c " " " " " \$1.00 " \$1.25

these are real bargains and it will pay you to see them.

Waists and Wash Skirts.

We have a complete stock of the new Shirt Waists priced
from \$1.00 to \$10.00, you can be fitted perfectly. The new
Wash Skirts have arrived all sizes, prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

QUINLAN'S THREE DAY SALE

A large shipment of untrimmed Hats just received and
placed on sale at the wonderfully low price of

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Beautifully trimmed hats at \$1.98, \$2.48 and \$5.00.

Tailored Suits at \$15.00, \$17.50 and 21.50.

Wonderful Values.

Coats \$7.98, \$9.98 and \$12.50.

These three days offer wonderful inducements to all visi-
tors at QUINLAN'S Store.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
145 Genesee-St., Auburn.

DUCKING A SCOLD.

Punishment a Long Tongue Used to
Win in Old England.

It is interesting in these days of
woman's rights and woman's progress
to conjure up a picture of a "ducking"
as practiced in England at the end of
the eighteenth century.

When the "scold" had been properly
tried and convicted she was escorted
by a crowd of her neighbors—in fact,
by the whole village—to the nearest
pond, and the greener and slimmer the
pond the better. A long plank was
produced, at one end of which was the
ducking stool, and in this the scream-
ing, struggling victim was securely
pinioned.

The chair end of the plank was then
pushed far over the edge of the pond,
and at a signal it was tilted deep into
the green ooze until the scold was com-
pletely immersed.

When the dripping, half drowned
woman was raised to the surface
again to the jeers and laughter of the
onlookers it can be imagined that her
tongue wagged to some purpose. After
a second dose she emerged more sub-
dued, and after a third or fourth she
was as penitent a woman as the vil-
lage contained and was allowed to pro-
ceed home, a sadder and wiser woman
until the next time.—London Tit-Bits.

The Supreme Court.

The supreme court of the United
States is supposed to be strictly non-
political, free from all parties and
above all parties. It was designed by
the fathers of the constitution to act
as the "governor," or "flywheel," of
our system of government, maintain-
ing justice and right in the midst of
the wrangling factions and clashing in-
terests. According to the theory, the
supreme court is to know nothing but
the constitution and the laws that are
made in pursuance thereof and in
every matter that is brought up before it
to hold the balance even, regardless of
everything else.—New York American.

A Golf Outrage.

The Earl of Wemyss was on a Five
golf course on one occasion accom-
panied by an old caddie. His lordship
got his ball on one occasion so near the
hole that to play it was, as it appeared
to him, superfluous. So he simply tip-
ped it in with the toe of his boot.

The caddie revolted instantly, threw
down the clubs and looked horrified.
When he found words to speak it
was to say, "Hang it, me lord, gowf's
gowf!"

Her Goodness.

Bridey—My wife is a very good cook.
Wise—Get out! Her mother told me
she was just taking her first lessons
when you married her. Bridey—Ex-
actly. She was good enough not to
continue her lessons on me.—Philadel-
phia Press.

Not to Blame.

"My dear, there's too much caloric in
this soup."
"There! I told the cook you would
rather have it seasoned with parsley."
—Baltimore American.

Smartness.

When people who think they are
smart meet people whom they recog-
nize as smarter than themselves they
call them "disagreeable."—Detroit
News.

The thoughts of his heart, these are
the wealth of a man.—Burmese Say-
ing.

Hard Luck.

Hard luck is when a man who does
not like oysters eats one for politeness,
discovers a \$100 pearl and then keeps
on eating them indefinitely to find an-
other.—Chicago News.

Men had not a hammer to begin, not
a syllabled articulation. They had it
all to make—and they made it.—Car-
lyle.

Look These Horses Over Before Buying Elsewhere.

PENNSYLVANIA EXPRESS CO.,

351-353 East 34th St., New York City.

Must be sold within the next thirty days.

140—Young work horses and mares—140.

In good condition, weighing from 900 to 1,600 lbs. These
horses have been bought green within the past two years, and
have been used in and around the city. Among them are
matched teams suitable for general business, also several pave-
ment sore mares. Prices. Single horses \$45 to \$200. Teams
\$115 to \$400. 30 days trial allowed. If not as represented can
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horses shipped 400 miles from New York City, with blankets,
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