

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIV. No 16

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 13, 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 women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

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UNDERTAKER

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FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN,

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tornado Insurance at low rate.

Regular trip every thirty days.

Frequent Change by Farmers.

An official of the Federal Census Bureau, in discussing the report recently issued by the government, dealing with the term of occupancy of farms in the United States, said:

"This frequency of moving from farm to farm, or instability of occupancy, very likely, forms one of the chief causes for the decline of rural prosperity, or is a hindrance to greater progress. Frequency of removal of farmers results in general shiftlessness. Farm buildings of such farms are not usually kept in good repair, as the farmer who is about to move will leave the repairs for the next tenant to make. The same reasons will apply for lack of interest by the 'unstable' farmer in the schools, churches and general welfare of the community. They move frequently; they do not remain on a farm long enough to get the best results from it, consequently they are usually in a poor financial condition."

Strength for Motherhood

MOTHERHOOD is not a time for experiment, but for proven qualities, and nothing exceeds the value of good cheer, needful exercise and SCOTT'S EMULSION.

SCOTT'S EMULSION charges the blood with life-sustaining richness, suppresses nervous conditions, aids the quality and quantity of milk and insures sufficient fat.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is the only food which the LIVER and SOLE can assimilate and make tender may.

SCOTT'S EMULSION. No Alcohol.

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From Nearby Towns.

Lake Ridge.

Nov. 5—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faba of Atwater took dinner at R. A. Nedrow's Sunday.

Theodore Swayze has a very sore finger.

Robert Whipple shot three cock pheasants last Thursday.

Mrs. Casper Fenner was in Ithaca last Friday.

There was a very good attendance Sunday evening when a temperance program was rendered at the church.

An offering of \$258 was received which will be used for the temperance work Sunday morning.

Elder Jesse Zeigler delivered a very interesting temperance sermon. Collection at this service was \$216.

Mrs. Elmer Butts is ill.

Mrs. Harriet Buchanan who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Howard Shaw has returned to the home of her son, Ernest Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hakes entertained company from Camillus on Sunday.

Leslie Fenner has purchased a Shetland pony and carriage for his children.

Mrs. Fred Barnett of Auburn is caring for her sister, Mrs. C. I. Hebbard. Mrs. Hebbard's condition remains nearly the same.

A son, Ernest Woolever, Jr., was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woolever.

Miss Bertha VanNest of Trumansburg visited at L. A. Fenner's last week.

Miss Clara Funderburg is ill with tonsillitis at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Arnold.

Chas. Weibly expects his father and family to arrive from Nokesville, Va., Tuesday evening. After a short visit here they will reside on their farm recently purchased in Varna.

Mrs. Paul Faba and son, Miss Veda Bush, Mrs. John Brown and Frank Whipple deposited their birthday offering in the birthday bank of the Brethren Sunday school last Sunday. This offering is used for missionary work.

E. E. Wooley has a young man from Ithaca in his employ.

North Lansing.

Nov. 5—Through the month of October there were 1,008 pounds of butter sold to the patrons of North Lansing creamery.

Mr. Wm. Barber is very feeble.

Mrs. Lottie Boyles is thought to be a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Metzgar celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Dye of Niles is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Frank Beardsley.

Mrs. Eda Kelsey and daughter of Kelloggsville were among relatives here during a part of last week and attended the silver wedding.

Potatoes and apples are being shipped at extremely low prices.

The ladies made \$20.60 on their election dinner. They are gaining a little each year.

Miles Lane has bought the Spangler house and has possession in the spring.

Nov. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bacon have returned from their Western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller visited their son, Dr. Jay Miller and family in Dansville last week.

Wm. Teeter came out from Auburn to see his mother, Mrs. Katie Teeter, one day last week, but she was not able to go home with him.

Mrs. Filkins has been entertaining her mother.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Belle DeCamp on Thursday, the 19th, for dinner.

Mrs. Eva Boyer has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. D. Doyle.

Jay Woodruff had a narrow escape from fire one day last week, when the chimney barned out. Had they been away from home, the house would doubtless have gone.

Mrs. Margaret Boyles who has been spending some time with her daughter at West Groton, has returned home.

Subscribe for the home paper today.

Merrifield.

Nov. 10—The Misses Ethel Powers, Pauline Chamberlain and Marian Manchester were guests of Miss Mary Husted at Wheeler's Corners Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Hoskins spent the week-end in Waterloo, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Mark.

Prof. and Mrs. LeGrand Chase and children, Stanley and Ruth of Union Springs spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Morgan.

Mrs. Jennie Marsh of Auburn is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wood.

Clinton Gould of Newark was the guest of Mrs. Virtue Loveland Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William Coulson and Mrs. William Coulson, Jr., were over-Sunday guests of Ivan Coulson and wife in Niles.

Wilson Gould of Newark was in town Thursday.

Will Wyant and family and Mrs. Martha Powers visited at Joseph Wyant's Sunday.

The Misses Bertha and Tina Waegle and Mr. Edmund DeLooz of Newark were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Notebeck.

Fred Wood and wife attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of his parents, in Cato, Monday.

Mrs. James Cotter and daughter Elizabeth are spending a few weeks in Boston.

Venice Center.

Nov. 9—Miss Madeline Heffernan has been quite ill with grip the last week.

Mrs. A. Crippen has also been on the sick list.

Mrs. Nellie Rowland of King Ferry spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Platt, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett and son Willard were in Auburn Saturday last.

F. J. Ledger and son of Auburn have been in town for a number of days past. They are installing acetylene light plants in the new hall and in the home of W. Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brockway and little son Lowell of Moravia were recent guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brightman of Glenwood-on-Owasco were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horton, a few days recently. Mr. Brightman is recovering nicely from the operation for appendicitis that he underwent a few weeks ago at the Auburn City hospital.

Mrs. William Cully of Homer, who was called here by the illness and death of her father, Chas. Clark, returned home last week. She was here several weeks.

Ellsworth.

Nov. 9—Millard Streeter and Carter Husted motored around the lake last week.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Wm. Kind of Merrifield Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Dillon and family and Mrs. J. F. Callahan motored to Auburn last Sunday.

Wm. Streeter spent last Tuesday in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey spent Monday in Auburn. They also spent Sunday in Merrifield.

Mrs. Lester Boles spent last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Arthur Fox has moved upon his father's farm.

Miss Margaret O'Connell spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Streeter entertained company over the week-end.

Miss Ella Fisher spent last Sunday with her father, James Fisher.

Mrs. Jay Mack and daughter Esther are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heller spent Sunday near Aurora.

Willing Worker Wanted.

Mother—Don't you think that a boy of your size could take the tacks out of this carpet if he wanted to?

Small Boy—I guess so. Shall I go out and see if I can find a boy who wants to?—Judge.

Sherwood.

Nov. 9—The Philathes and Baracs classes of the First Presbyterian church at Scipioville will give an entertainment in Sherwood hall Saturday evening, Nov. 14. Admission 25c.

The Y. M. C. A. basket ball team of Auburn played a matched game with S. S. S. team in the Sherwood gymnasium last Friday evening and were badly beaten. Score 41 to 17 in favor of S. S. S.

Mrs. Yawger of Union Springs and her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Mosher, of Poplar Ridge were Friday guests at the home of Dr. B. K. Hoxzie.

Mrs. Anna Gilcher of Aurora was an over-Sunday guest at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brewster and two daughters of Union Springs and Miss Lena Kirkland were recent guests at the Sherwood House.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster were Sunday guests at E. L. White's.

Miss Lydia King of Auburn was in town on Wednesday of last week for the day.

The dates for the Maccabee fair are Dec. 8 and 9. Many of the business houses of Auburn and Aurora have donated quite handsomely for the fair. Donations from other places will be gladly received.

Mrs. Mary West went to Port Byron a short time ago, where she expects to make her future home.

Owing to the recent bad weather, work on the county road west of here has been discontinued. The convicts will return to Auburn prison tomorrow (Tuesday).

A few days ago while Thomas Rose who lives near Aurora was moving some hay in his barn, he found a convict's suit in good condition. Mr. Rose immediately telephoned Warden Rattigan about the matter, but he evidently did not care to redeem the suit as he paid no attention to the phone call. The suit no doubt was left there by the convict who made his escape last August. About three days after the convict escaped one of the work hands on Mr. Rose's farm was going to the barn to do the morning chores, and met a strange man coming from the barn. Greetings were exchanged and each went his way. It is quite easy to imagine the stranger to be the convict.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Melville gave lessons in candy making to a large class. She has been with Mrs. Rorer for two years, so is an expert.

Atwater.

Nov. 11—Mrs. Chas. Snyder accompanied her sister, Mrs. Swartwood to her home in West Danby last week. Mrs. Snyder will go to Sayre and spend some time there also.

Mrs. Eugene Mann and Mrs. Paul Faba spent Thursday afternoon in Ithaca.

Mrs. Mary Parr is at home again, after having spent some time with her daughter in Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Syracuse are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brightman. Mr. Lewis is assisting in remodeling the house.

Miss Esther Haskin and Mr. Glen C. Robinson were entertained Sunday at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Cora Chaffee.

Miss Esther Atwater enjoyed an automobile trip to Cortland Saturday, where she went to visit her sisters who are attending school there.

Carmi Chaffee was called to Auburn Monday on business.

Belltown.

Nov. 9—Mrs. Frank Hunter and daughter Bertha spent two days with Mrs. Fred Mann last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young of Locke visited at Fred Young's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann motored to Auburn on Wednesday of last week, returning with a new 1915 Studebaker.

The West Genoa Ladies' Aid society will hold a dinner at Mrs. Geo. Atwater's Thursday, Nov. 19. A cordial invitation is extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stoughton and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hilliard motored to Alpine and spent a day recently.

Geo. Atwater was in Auburn on business Saturday.

King Ferry.

Nov. 10—Mrs. Lois Smith spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. William Minturn of Ludlowville.

Mrs. Arthur Crouch of Aurora visited her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Crouch, a few days last week.

Mrs. Mary Grinnell has gone to Ithaca where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Rose.

Mrs. J. B. Dickinson is spending some time with Mrs. Ezra Underhill of Number One, who had a severe shock recently.

Mrs. Clara Johnson of Auburn has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith visited relatives at Perry City last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith and daughter Edna and Clifford Hand of Genoa are spending some time at the North Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lamey and son Clare and Miss Dottie Cummings spent Sunday at Owasco.

The remains of Mrs. Jay Bradt were brought from the Auburn City hospital Friday to the family home.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon. Burial at King Ferry cemetery. The family have the sympathy of the community.

Bert Rapp went to Genoa Sunday, expecting to go to Ithaca with Dr. Skinner some day this week for an X-Ray examination.

Mrs. Mary Tilton visited friends in Aurora and Rochester last week.

Miss Celia Dempey spent Sunday with Moravia friends.

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Drake of Scranton, Pa., who was the father of Mrs. Alfred Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewes and Mrs. H. F. Freeman of Richfield Springs and Miss Maria Mason of Herkimer have been guests at the home of Myron Hewes and family.

Miss Mary Callahan is visiting a cousin in Auburn a few days.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach the first of a series of sermons on the Book of Jonah. Much derision has been made against Jonah and the whale; let us find what the book actually teaches. Sunday evening sermon theme, "Atonement not the Cause of God's Love, but Love the Cause of Atonement."

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15; subject, "Magnify the Christian Endeavor Pledge;" leader, E. P. Bradley. The pastor asks the Christian Endeavor to meet in the church this Sunday instead of in the chapel for a reason that he will explain at the meeting.

The pastor expects hereafter to close the morning service at 11:30 or very soon after and to close the evening service about 7:45. Many seem to want short services and he is willing to have it so, if within so short a time we can do our duty in worship and thinking through the great Christian problems.

Our next entertainment in our bureau entertainment course will be on the evening of Nov. 16, next Monday. Benjamin A. Nichols, the dramatist and impersonator, is the man of the evening. Mr. Nichols was a student under the dramatist teacher of Boston, Leland Powers. Mr. Nichols has genuine dramatic ability in interpretation, appreciation and delivery. Among the selections he will give is a play of eight characters.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ters, "Seven Oaks." Season tickets at one dollar for the course may be had at the Presbyterian Manse; single tickets for the evening, for adults, 35 cents; for children season tickets fifty cents, single tickets, fifteen cents. We expect a full house Monday evening, to hear Mr. Nichols whom we know to be able and talented.

Because of this entertainment, the Teachers will not meet on Monday evening.

The annual fair of the Ladies' Aid will be held in McCormick's hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. Mrs. Couse, who has charge of the bake booth wishes to solicit contributions from all the ladies. Other attractive booths will be the Larkin and Japanese booths; also the apron, bedding and fancy work booths. The girls of the Cross and Crown class will have a doll booth and the children will have a miscellaneous booth. There will be home-made candy and popcorn. And be sure and look for the "Lemon Lady." A chicken pie supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. You may expect a delicious one, too. Come for supper and the evening.

Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7 p. m.; theme the Lord's prayer series, "Hallowed be Thy Name."

The Philathes class will meet with Miss Mary Husted on Saturday, Nov. 21. Arrangements will be made for the class plate at this meeting.

The ladies have been diligently cleaning the church.

The offering that was to have been made by the Sunday school last Sunday toward the payment for the books needed for the Sunday School Teacher Training Class, is to be taken next Sunday at the Sunday school hour. In this part of the state we are pioneers in teacher training for the Sunday school; let us stand behind it with our money.

Ledyard.

Nov. 9—We are experiencing some real November weather, but are still looking forward to our Indian summer.

Mrs. Starkweather and daughter Marilla spent last Saturday in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Misner and daughter were callers at Frank Main's on Saturday evening.

A. J. Hodge has nearly recovered from his protracted illness and expects soon to leave for his winter home with his son in Syracuse.

Mrs. Mary Bradt, who is celebrating her ninety-third birthday is not in her usual health. She is attended by Dr. Skinner.

The Cornell Study Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Lord on Wednesday afternoon. The subject to be "The Child in School."

There will be held at the church on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, a chicken pie social and donation. It is hoped that all will rally to the good cause and give Mr. Haynes a well deserved generous donation.

Was Born in Venice.

Dr. A. M. Baldwin died suddenly at his residence in Groton at about 6 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 1. Dr. Baldwin was born in Venice, this county, but had resided in Groton the greater part of his life. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Baldwin. He was a practicing physician for thirty-four years, although for the past few years, owing to ill health, had retired from active work. He was 64 years old. He leaves a wife and one son, Kenneth M. Baldwin of Groton. The funeral was held from the residence at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Interment in the Groton Rural cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to publicly express our appreciation to all our friends for the kind assistance rendered us in our sorrow and affliction, and to those who sent flowers. We wish to especially thank those who remembered our loved one with postcards and flowers at the hospital, as she very much enjoyed the large number of remembrances sent her.

Jay E. Bradt,
Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Hewes.



The Pearl Scarfpin

It Proved a Dead Giveaway.

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

Jack Herkimer was a very pleasant fellow. He was popular with both men and women. Flaxen haired, blue eyed, a boyish face on a massive figure, good natured, careless of everything except the feelings of others, he drew about him so many friends that he found it difficult to avoid distressing them from an inability to accept and return all the favors they lavished upon him.

One day Jack was sitting in a street car when a young lady got in. She sat for a few moments oblivious to the fact that persons are not expected to ride in street cars for nothing, then made a dive for her portmanteau, supposed to be contained in the bag she carried. There was a succession of dives, each more spasmodic than the last; then she arose and started to leave the car without stopping it.

Jack interposed. "Pardon me," he said, placing himself in front of her, lifting his hat and smiling benignly; "if you are without change for your fare I will pay it for you. There is no need to get off."

He held in his hand a quantity of large change and picked out a nickel from among the coins. The young lady, apparently reassured, refrained from her attempt to commit suicide for the want of 5 cents and sat down. But she was still too flustered to thank Jack for the loan. The conductor received the fare, passed on, and the young lady sat trying to regain her equanimity. Presently a thought struck her all of a sudden. It was that it behooved her to make some arrangement for the payment of the debt. She was a young woman and had not the experience adequate to the occasion.

"How am I to get it back to you?" she asked Jack.

"There's no need to get it back to me at all," he replied, with that winning smile of his. "But if you insist upon doing so"—He hesitated. He would have liked to add, "I'll call for it if you'll give me your address," but it occurred to him that if the young lady did not consider this taking an advantage of her youth there were doubtless members of her family who would, so he finished the sentence by giving his own address, at the same time begging her not to take the trouble to return so small an amount.

By this time the girl had so far recovered her composure as to say, "Thank you very much." She would have liked to return Jack's smile, for it was catching, but she was only sixteen years old and had been brought up to give no encouragement to a stranger.

Jack, who was feasting his eyes on her beauty, passed far beyond the point where he had intended to leave the car. When the girl arose to alight she was apparently in doubt whether or not it would be proper for her to nod an adieu to the handsome young fellow who had befriended her. She decided in the negative, and Jack, who was about to go out before her in order to hand her off the step, sat still. The episode was ended, but left a very pleasant sensation in the young man's breast.

That night when Jack went to sleep he was paying the girl's fare again and again and assuring her that a nickel was of no consequence and she must not think of returning it to him.

The next day Jack received an envelope addressed in a man's handwriting containing a bit of paper and postage stamps to the amount of 5 cents. On the paper within in the same hand as the address was the word "Thanks." Evidently the girl's father or brother had taken the matter off her hands. Jack felt sorry. He had hoped to receive from the young lady something that would have given him the semblance of an excuse to take another step toward an acquaintance. This return of his loan by one other than the creditor herself ended the matter. And in a week Jack, who had bouquets of smiles thrown at him from pretty girls, forgot all about it.

One day a little box, addressed in a feminine hand, came for Mr. Herkimer by post. Jack was the recipient of so many favors from young ladies that he naturally supposed it to be from some girl with whom he was "spoons." He did not recognize the handwriting, but quite often his favorites who wished to conceal their identity had addressed him through an amanuensis, and he thought nothing of it. Opening the box, he found nestling in cotton a scarfpin set with a single pearl.

Jack ran over all the girls to whom he had recently made love—that is, all he could remember—with a view to getting a clew as to the sender. He formed an opinion that she was one of three, but he could not tell which one. He would await developments, being well aware that no woman was likely to so favor him without in due time getting credit for her gift. Whenever he met a suspect he would put out feelers with a view to testing her as to whether she had sent the scarfpin. But what after what passed and things were

no clew. Jack wore his pearl ornament for several years, studying the face of every woman who fixed her eyes upon it, hoping for a betrayal, but found no one who gave any indication whatever that she had bestowed the favor.

One September day Jack, who had gone to Europe with the American summer regiments, was in a compartment of a railway carriage in Germany on his way to Hamburg when an elderly man handed a lady into the car, then got in himself. The girl was a beauty, and it seemed to Jack that he had seen her before. It was some time before the gentleman got his hand baggage stowed away in the racks and the lady had settled herself in her seat. Then she looked about among her fellow passengers. Jack from the time he had received the mysterious scarfpin had never worn any other. He saw the girl's eyes hovering upon him and finally light on the ornament. Immediately the blood left her cheeks, then rushed back a crimson flood.

There was no more doubt in Jack's mind that the young lady was the donor of the scarfpin than that she was present before him. But who was she? Certainly not one with whom he had been on intimate terms. He was quite young enough to remember faces, especially of those with whom he had an acquaintance. But no racking of his brain served to bring forth the identity of this lady who had sent him an anonymous gift. And yet something had passed between them, for he was sure he had seen her before.

The train was an express and connected. As soon as it was well under way the conductor came through for tickets, and the first person he approached in the compartment was the young lady in question, who referred him to the gentleman who accompanied her.

If it were not for suggestion our world would be a very dull one. Seeing the girl ask for her ticket brought back to Jack Herkimer a picture of her when, three years younger, she had started to leave a street car in America for lack of fare. The riddle was solved. She had rewarded him for what she doubtless considered a favor of importance, sending the reward anonymously.

Jack was a man of quick resource. What he would do flashed upon his brain with electric rapidity. He began to fumble in his pockets for his ticket—that is, in every pocket except where it was. The conductor stood before him, waiting. Jack continued the search until, pretending that the ticket was not forthcoming, he said to the conductor in the only language he knew, English:

"I've lost my pocketbook, with my money and my ticket as well."

Naturally, every eye in the compartment was turned to the unfortunate man, the girl's included. She was not the unsophisticated creature she had been when Jack had paid her fare, and it did not take long for her to become aware that he was enacting this scene on her account. To conceal a smile she turned her face to the window.

"You are an American, are you not, sir?" said the young lady's companion.

"I am."

"If you will tell me what you require I will be happy to oblige you."

"I need only my fare to Bremen, where I will take steamer for home."

"In that case the matter is simple. I sail on the Crown Princess tomorrow morning."

"I go by the same steamer. I have the documents by which to obtain all I need from the purser."

The gentleman paid Jack's fare. Jack asked for his name and address and was given a card bearing the name of Farnsworth. Then the passengers, having lost all interest in the matter, settled down to their various ways of passing the time. There was one person who, not being deceived by this audacious imposture, continued to look through the window at the scenery as though she would not lose any of it for a fortune. At last she turned, but carefully abstained from meeting the gaze of the unfortunate man who had lost his valuables.

Americans abroad come at once to a friendly footing. Jack Herkimer was profuse in his thanks to Mr. Farnsworth and, taking a seat opposite him, talked about everything he could think of, expatiating especially on that confidence those born under the stars and stripes have in one another, and so ingratiated himself into the favor of the old gentleman that the latter at last said, "Permit me to introduce you to my daughter, Mr.—"

"Herkimer. I am John Herkimer of Troy, N. Y."

That was the trying moment of Miss Farnsworth's life. She felt a great impulse to fix her eyes on Jack's scarfpin, and Jack threw open his coat that she might get a good view of it. A half vexed, half amused smile played over her features like a fitful breeze among flowers. Jack gave no outward sign of ever having met her before, but there was a happy triumph within that was as plain to Miss Farnsworth as it was unobservable to the others present.

As soon as the steamer was reached Jack, after a pretended visit to the purser, paid his indebtedness and tipped the head steward to put him at table beside the Farnsworths. After such adventures with a young lady and a week's voyage ahead of them it would be absurd to suppose that the principal actors would cross the Atlantic ocean without a love affair. Indeed, the gift of the scarfpin made it plain to Jack that a conquest had been made long before, and he found love-making dead easy. Fortunately he had found a girl he wanted and, as he expressed it, "wanted her bad." An engagement occurred on the steamer, and the wedding followed in due course of time.

Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

THE washing of frocks and muslin blouses becomes a serious item in the laundress' bill during the hot weather months, yet a very little trouble enables the housewife to undertake the blouse washing, and when she becomes proficient in the art it is but one step more to undertake the home laundering of washing frocks.

The saving of the laundress' charges is not the only economy. When the owner washes a blouse she has a proprietary interest in it and treats it with lighter handling than it receives from a washing machine.

First with regard to the washing of the blouses. A warm lather should be prepared. Sifted finely two ounces of castile soap or any pure mild laundry soap. Pour on the shredded soap a gallon of boiling water and stir it vigorously with a smooth stick. Add a tablespoonful of powdered borax and two gallons of cold water. This is sufficient for two or three blouses, but if the number of blouses is increased there must be a corresponding increase in the quantity of lather.

Shake the blouses out of doors and immerse them in the lather. Leave them soaking for half an hour, add another quart of boiling water and then squeeze and knead the blouses until all traces of dirt have disappeared. Rub a little soap on the parts that are very soiled, but do not rub the blouses themselves.

Squeeze the blouses from the washing water and empty the bath. Replace the blouses and stand the bath under a running tap until all traces of soapiness have disappeared. If treated in this way blue rinsing water is not required, but in case of a scarcity of water a little liquid blue should be added to the second rinsing water to overcome the yellow tint which the soap gives.

Prepare a bowl of starch. Mix a tablespoonful of blue starch to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Pour a pint of boiling water gradually on the paste, stirring it all the time until a thick, clear jelly is formed. Stir in a teaspoonful of gum water made by covering a pennyworth of gum arabic with a pint of water and pouring off the clear part when the gum is dissolved and settled. Cover the bowl with a plate to prevent a skin forming on top of the starch, and when it is cool enough to be borne by the hands place the blouses in the starch. Knead them well so that the starch penetrates all parts. Wring them from the starch and clap them.

Clapping is the secret of success in clear starching. It is invariably done by French laundresses when they are getting up fine muslins and laces. The object is to prevent the starch being cooked by the hot iron in unsightly patches between the threads. Take the blouses one by one and lay each on a clean kitchen table. Clap the hands with a layer of muslin between and continue until every part looks clear and new.

Hang the blouses out of doors to dry, but take care that colored muslins or those printed in color are not exposed to sunshine while they are wet. A faded blouse is a pathetic figure, but it can be avoided by setting the colors. This is done by soaking the blouse in a quart of water in which a teaspoonful of alum is dissolved before washing; it is described for white muslin blouses. Further, the colors can be revived by rinsing the blouse in a quart of water containing a teaspoonful of vinegar, but most important of all is to dry the colored blouses in the shade.

When dry each blouse should be rolled in a towel which has been lightly wrung from cold water. In this they should rest for at least an hour so as to become equally damped, and indeed it is a good plan to pack the rolled blouses closely together and leave them all night.

How to Utilize Scraps of Silk and Ribbon.

Do not throw away your old ribbons and silk scraps. They make beautiful mats, and, if you have enough of them, a lovely slumber robe may be made for your divan or cover for one of its cushions.

Wash and iron soiled ribbons, as faded pieces will not show, and cut all the silk and satin pieces you have into strips the width of a lead pencil. The strips may be any length, and the more colors are jumbled the better will be the result. Sew the ends of the strips together as though they were being sewed for a rug rug and roll the lengths into a ball. With a coarse crochet needle crochet in plain chain stitch round or square mats for tables and stools, cushion covers or divan throws.

If the colors have been well mixed the effect will be a rich blurred color scheme, subtle soft and pleasing by the softness of the raw edges of the silk. It is possible to use only two or three colors, and to crochet these in a pattern or in alternate rows of different colors, but this arrangement is not as attractive and does not give as lasting pleasure as the blurred Persian effect produced by crocheting well mixed lengths of silk together.

HOW TO KEEP A GARBAGE CAN CLEAN.

All garbage should be kept in a covered galvanized can. When possible have a wooden box with a hinged lid to hold the receptacle; otherwise nail an ordinary wooden box, bottom side, to the fence or back shed. Give it a coat of outside paint. It will be easier to clean and much more slightly.

As garbage breeds mosquitoes and the deadly germ bearing fly, the greatest care must be taken in cleansing the pail. This should be done each time the garbage is removed. Use weak solutions of any coal tar products. These are at once disinfectants and deodorizers. They are inexpensive and will kill not only the flies and mosquitoes, but their eggs. One, about 50 cents a pint, and another, about 85 cents for a similar quantity, may be obtained at any drug store.

In making a solution of either of the above use in the proportion of a teaspoonful to a pint of water, or if made in gallon quantity, which may be bottled and kept until used, have the proportion a quarter of a pint to a gallon of water.

A solution of chloride of lime, one teaspoonful to a pint of water, or a strong solution of water and washing soda make good cleansers. All of these are recommended by the city health authorities. These solutions will kill the grass and should therefore be emptied into a hydrant drain.

Keep a discarded whisk broom for cleaning out the garbage can. For the hands need not come into contact with the dirty water. Put the cleaned can in a tilted position so that the sun can penetrate the entire inside.

The box in which the garbage can is kept should be cleaned two or three times a week. Some housewives advise putting freshly cut grass or a layer of newspaper in the bottom of the can to prevent the garbage from sticking to the bottom.

THREE GOOD IDEAS.

How to Realize the Possibilities of the Turkish Towel.

The Turkish towel, with its affinity for the wash tub, has many practical possibilities, three of which are a laundry bag for the inside of a closet door, bath slippers and a folding traveling case.

To make the bag turn the bottom of the towel up so that it forms a pocket. Let the top border of the towel extend about five inches above the top of the pocket.

The plain bands in the border may be briar stitched and the word "Laundry" worked in French knots in a pale colored wash floss.

To fasten the bag securely to the inside of the door screw hooks can be placed to fit into eight white bone rings, four to be placed on top of the bag and four on the bottom of the pocket.

Cute little bath slippers are quickly made by shaping the uppers from Turkish toweling and the regulation bedroom slipper soles. Cut the towel in the shape of an apron pocket, about eight inches on the straight side and six inches deep.

The straight edge is hemmed or briar stitched and fastened to the soles in the usual way. A perky little bow of wash ribbon or a simple rose or two in French knots on the top of the upper completes a little pair of slippers which even a bath cannot spoil.

A traveler's case to hold the usual toilet articles can be made quite attractively and durable if Turkish toweling is used in place of the usual cretonne.

The case should be made in the usual style, about 9 by 16 inches, lined with rubber and arranged with pockets to hold brush, comb, wash cloth, sponge, soap, tooth paste, brush and a buttonhook.

The outside cover of Turkish toweling is decorated with the initials of the owner in French knots on the back, and perhaps a border of knots around the outside edge corresponding to the color of the wash ribbon to be used to tie the case when folded.

How to Keep the Refrigerator Clean. Cleanliness does come "next to godliness" as regards your refrigerator—more perhaps than in any other part of the establishment. The housekeeper's first aim regarding her refrigerator must be absolute cleanliness. A few hints concerning this article may be helpful to the inexperienced.

Look over the icebox daily. Wash it at least three times a week. If the pipe connecting the ice chamber and drip pan is adjustable it should be removed and scalded once a week, for you will be surprised to notice the green slime that forms an inside coating. Do not simply empty the drip pan once or twice daily. Clean it regularly also. There is nothing better for the purpose than old fashioned sal soda combined with plenty of boiling water.

Never be guilty of putting ice in the chest wrapped in newspapers. That is well enough to keep in a box or tub and is good at times. It is more sanitary to wash ice before placing it in the ice chamber, and you avoid the risk of clogging the waste pipe with particles of straw and sawdust.

1849 AUBURN SAVINGS BANK 1914

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

Friday Morning, Nov. 13, 1914

AN OLD DUTCH LEGEND.

How Jantje the Bellringer Saved Sluis From the Spaniards.

An old statue in the steeple near the bells at Sluis, in Holland, which was originally erected in honor of Jantje van Sluis, is worked by mechanical means, which cause it to strike the bell at every hour and a half with a hammer.

Jantje was a bellringer and watchman during the eighty years' war with Spain. On the night of June 12, 1606, Du Terrail, a Spanish captain, resolved to recover Sluis, the principal fortress of Zeeland, from Prince Maurice of Orange, who had conquered it two years previously.

When the clock struck nine it was arranged that the Spanish soldiers should sound a false alarm at one gate in order to draw the Dutch soldiers away from another, thus leaving a means of ingress for the enemy.

Provisionally Jantje forgot to wind up the clock till late in the evening, and, being terribly afraid of ghosts, he did it so hastily that he damaged the works. Another story avers that he was intoxicated, the result of Sluis fair, which had been held on that afternoon.

Be that as it may, Terrail waited in vain to hear the familiar striking of the old clock, and thus the attack was put off till midnight. In the meantime the garrison had suspected something amiss and were on the alert. Consequently the Spaniards were repulsed with great loss.

Jantje had accidentally saved his town, and to honor him his fellow citizens erected the bell ringing statue to his perpetual memory.—London Tatler.

FREDERICK THE GREAT.

Carlyle's Pen Picture of the Famous Old Prussian Ruler.

On the 17th of August, 1786, died one of the most remarkable sovereigns Europe ever produced, Frederick II. of Prussia, called Frederick the Great. Thomas Carlyle thus describes him:

"The man is not of godlike physiognomy any more than of imposing stature or costume. Close shut mouth, with thin lips, prominent jaws and nose, receding brow by no means of Olympian height; head, however, is of long form and has superlative gray eyes in it. Not what is called a beautiful man, nor yet, by all appearances, what is called a happy.

"On the contrary, the face bears evidence of many sorrows, as they are termed; of much hard labor done in this world and seems to anticipate but more still coming. Quiet stoicism, capable enough of what joy there were, but not expecting any worth mention; great unconscious and some conscious pride tempered with a cheery mockery of humor—are written in that old face, which carries its chin well forward in spite of the slight stoop about the neck; snuffy nose rather slung into the air under its old cocked hat—like an old snuffy lion on the watch; and such a pair of eyes as no man or lion or lynx of that century bore elsewhere, according to all the testimony we have.

"This is the man who, among the common people who much loved and esteemed him, was Vater Fritz—Father Fred—a name of familiarity which had not bred contempt in that instance."

Born to Fighting.

Mons began fighting. Caesar founded it as a camp and a short time later Cicerio's brother sustained a siege by Ambiorix. Its most famous siege was in 1572, delivered by Frederic of Toledo, one of the distinguished generals of Alba. The siege lasted from the end of June to the middle of September; sorties and relief were vain; the town capitulated under the most honorable conditions. In 1691 the Marechal de Luxembourg attacked the town, inflicted great damage and forced surrender. In 1709 Marlborough and Prince Eugene attacked and carried the town after a siege of 128 days. In 1748 the Prince de Conti laid successful siege. In 1792 Mons was the first fruit of the republican victory at Jemappes, and in 1794 the Austrians were subjected to a crushing defeat.—New York Sun.

The Rose of Sharon.

In Asia the rose of Sharon is considered the emblem of resurrection. Throughout Syria, Judea and Arabia it is regarded with the profoundest reverence. The leaves that encircle the blossoms dry and close together when the season of blooming is over, and the stalk, withering completely and drying in the shape of a ball, is carried by the breeze to great distances. In this way it is borne over the sandy deserts until, touching some moist place, it clings to the soil, where it immediately takes fresh root and springs to life and beauty again.—London Mail.

There's many a good bit o' work done with a sad heart.—George Elliot.



Health Work Saves 700 Infant Lives

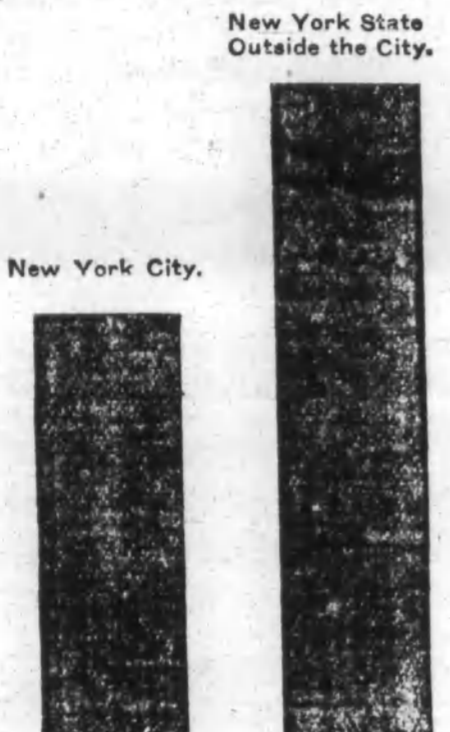
PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

Prepared Each Week For the Readers of This Newspaper by the New York State Department of Health.

THE State Department of Health made a vigorous campaign during the past summer for the reduction of the INFANT DEATH RATE, which runs up so alarmingly during the hot months. Exhibits on infant hygiene showing how babies should be cared for and guarded from disease were shown in forty-six cities and at fifty county fairs throughout the state. Everywhere the State Department has urged the establishment of INFANT WELFARE STATIONS, which are the most effective of all agents in the decrease of infant mortality.

Vital statistics now at hand indicate that the efforts of state and local authorities have resulted in a SAVING OF 700 LIVES OF INFANTS under one year of age.

The infant mortality rate is calculated as so many deaths of infants under one year of age for each 1,000 births. An infant mortality rate of 100 means that of 1,000 infants born 100 die before reaching their first birthday.



SAVING OF INFANT LIVES SUMMER OF 1914.

In 1913 the infant mortality rate for four summer months was 112 in the city and 143 for the rest of the state outside of the city. During the past summer the rate for the city fell to 100 and the rate of the rest of the state outside the city to 119. The difference between a rate of 143 and a rate of 119 means a saving of the lives of 700 babies during a period of only three months.

The mild summer probably accounts for a part of the reduction, but since the city death rate fell only twelve points, while the rate outside fell twenty-four points, it is probable that the infant welfare exhibits and the infant welfare stations started during the past summer are in a large part responsible for the fact that 700 babies are TODAY making their first efforts to toddle to their mothers' arms who WOULD BE IN THEIR GRAVES if the death rate of 1913 had continued.

Attendance at Church of Representative Men More Powerful Than Sermons

MEN should GO TO CHURCH.

What is the matter with our men? They are quick to proclaim their faith in God. They will strongly resent the intimation that they are nonbelievers. Yet when they are asked why they don't attend church they are ever ready with an excuse. If the leading men in this community, one and all, would start right now to attend church regularly their example would be all powerful. Their continued attendance would be more effective than a dozen sermons.

IT IS NO EXAGGERATION TO SAY THAT 75 PER CENT OF THE REGULAR CHURCHGOERS TODAY ARE WOMEN. A HUSBAND WILL TAKE PRIDE IN HIS WIFE GOING TO CHURCH. IN FACT, HE WILL ENCOURAGE ALL HER CHURCH ACTIVITIES. IT IS RIGHT THAT HE SHOULD. IT IS ALSO RIGHT, AND ONLY JUST, TOO, THAT HE SHOULD BE SEEN IN CHURCH. SURELY THERE IS NOTHING THAT HE NEED FEAR IN THE HOUSE OF WORSHIP. SOME ARE QUICK TO CRITICISE THE PREACHER. IT WILL BE SAID THAT HIS SERMONS ARE DRY. AGAIN IT WILL BE SAID THAT HE IS SENSATIONAL IN HIS METHODS. THE READING OF THE GOSPEL OF THE DAY, THE WORD OF GOD, IS NEVER DRY. NEITHER IS IT SENSATIONAL.

It is true that we live in a rapid fire age. It is true that minutes count. It is true that the calls of business and social activities are pressing. But no man is too busy, none so much in demand but that he can arrange to spend a small part of Sunday in church. There isn't a man who attends church but feels better after the service. CHURCHGOING IS UPLIFTING. It takes our mind off the fleeting things of this world. CHURCHGOING is not far removed from the sublime.

GO TO CHURCH next Sunday!
GO TO CHURCH the following Sunday!
GO TO CHURCH every Sunday!

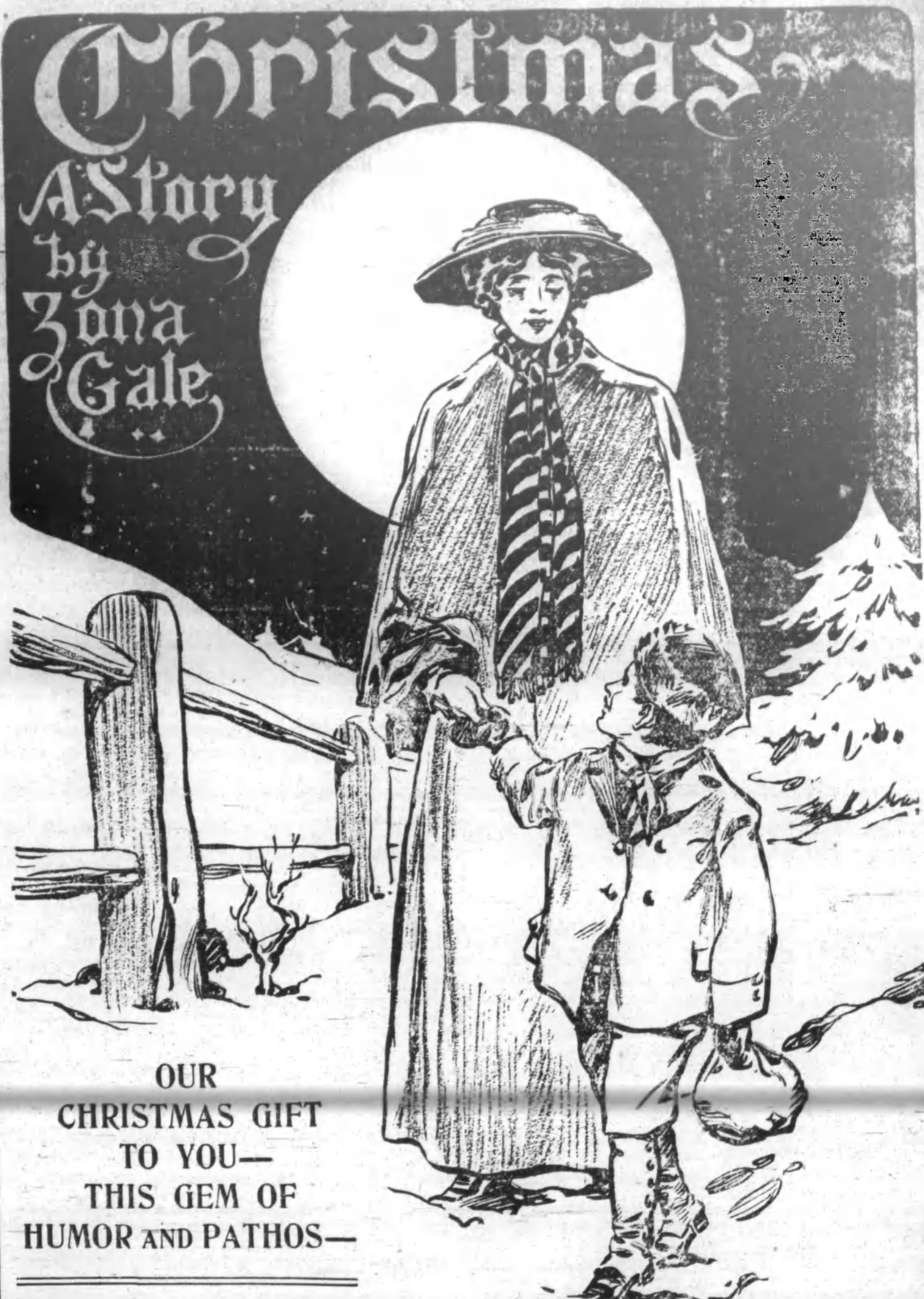
Mr. Farmer!

Having installed a MIDGET MARVEL, the SANITARY FLOURING MILL, I am now grinding hard spring wheat, and can give you a

Bread Flour of Superlative Sweetness in exchange for your winter wheat, on a basis of 40 pounds, for a bright, clean sample.

Give me a trial—By doing so you will REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

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FRANK H. WOOD,
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This New Serial Story CHRISTMAS DO NOT FAIL TO READ IT

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And we will all be better off. This country is great enough and its people big enough to be on top always.

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Fur Coats, Fur Robes, Sheep Lined Coats, Wool Blankets, Lap Blankets, Stable Blankets, Heavy Double and Single Harnesses.

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G. N. COON,

Call, Phone or Write, KING FERRY, N. Y.



THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, Nov. 13, 1914

Supervisors in Session.

The Board of Supervisors organized for the annual session of 1914 in their rooms in the county clerk's building, Auburn, on Monday morning with the selection of Wallace J. Hadden of Throop as chairman to succeed William F. Whitman of Vanier, assemblyman elect from this district.

The board was organized for the session as follows:

Chairman—Supervisor Wallace J. Hadden of Throop.

Clerk—Ernest G. Tabor of Cato, re-elected.

Janitor of County Buildings—E. Gilbert Johnston of Auburn, re-elected.

Assistant Janitor—William H. Thurston, re-elected.

Messenger—Chas. Hutchings of Auburn.

Jail Physician—Dr. L. D. Snow of the Tenth Ward.

The makeup of the present board is 23 Republicans and 10 Democrats as follows:

Republicans—Avery of Ledyard, Axtmann of Auburn, Bell of Auburn, Burnett of Victory, Caywood of Brutus, Guppy of Auburn, Hadden of Throop, Hanuing of Auburn, Hayes of Auburn, Hendrick of Sterling, Higgins of Montezuma, Long of Auburn, McIntosh of Locke, Maurer of Ira, Mullally of Scipio, Newkirk of Mentz, Pooler of Cato, Rannoy of Summerhill, Rounds of Niles, Shaylor of Auburn, Wheeler of Seneca, Whitman of Venice.

Democrats—Cady of Moravia, Fitzgerald of Auburn, Green of Conquest, Guile of Springport, Laughan of Fleming, Loomis of Genoa, McCannell of Auburn, McGarr of Owasco, Patterson of Aurelius, Rhoads of Sempronius.

Funeral of Mrs. Bradt.

The funeral of Mrs. Jav E Bradt was very largely attended by relatives and friends at her late home on Saturday afternoon last. Rev. W. H. Ferry of King Ferry officiated, reading appropriate passages of scripture, offering prayer and making excellent remarks. Three hymns were sung by Mrs. Robt. Mastin, Miss Ida Mastin and C. J. Foster of Genoa. Quantities of flowers, in pieces and bouquets, were beautiful testimonials of the love and sympathy of many friends.

The following from a distance were in attendance at the funeral: Miss Maria Mason, a sister from Herkimer, and Mr. Freeman, a niece of Richfield Springs, also Mr. and Mrs. Hewes of the same place, H. S. Bradt and daughter, Mrs. Claude Culver, and Mrs. Mary Jennings, of Groton.

Farm Bureau Aids Farmers.

J. Robert Teall, manager of Cayuga County Farm Bureau, has the past season placed approximately 200 men in farm positions. In 90 per cent of these cases, the arrangement has proven mutually beneficial to both employer and employee. At the present time Mr. Teall is still placing men and receiving numerous applications for more positions from the employment agency.

As a result of the excellent work in this connection Mr. Teall has been asked to deliver an address on the subject of "The Work of the Labor Bureau in Connection with the Work of the Farm Bureau" at the second annual conference of Farm Bureau managers of the state to be held in Ithaca on Nov. 19, 20 and 21. He has accepted the invitation and will attend the Ithaca meeting as well as a conference of Farmers' Institute Workers to be held in Geneva Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

For Better Children.

The Federal Department of Labor has established a Children's Bureau to teach parents how to care for children and has just issued a booklet on "Practical Culture" which is for free distribution.

For some time Uncle Sam has been paying considerable attention to the improvement of hogs, chickens and livestock, as well as teaching us how to raise pumpkins and potatoes, and it is encouraging to find attention now being turned toward improving the human race.

How is it I haven't seen you at church lately?—Prater's Ink

Rebekah Lodge in Genoa.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, a Rebekah lodge was instituted in this village with thirty-six members, to be known as Stellar Rebekah lodge, No. 535. Dist. Dep. Mrs. Mary E. Miller of Moravia and her staff were in attendance. The new members were initiated and the officers were installed. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month in the I. O. O. F. rooms. Following the proceedings of organization and installation, a banquet was served. About thirty members of the order from Moravia and fifteen from Locke were in attendance. The following were the officers installed: N. G.—Mrs. B. F. Samson. V. G.—Mrs. S. J. Wright. R. S. N. G.—Mrs. Wm. Warren. L. S. N. G.—Mrs. Geo. Hall. R. S. V. G.—Mrs. Fay Reas. L. S. V. G.—Mrs. D. C. Hunter. Cond.—Mrs. J. W. Myer. Ward.—Mrs. Sidney Smith. Chap.—Mrs. Wm. Loomis. Rec. Sec.—Mrs. E. F. Keefe. Finan. Sec.—Mrs. D. W. Smith. Treas.—Mrs. W. H. Mosher. I. G.—Mrs. Bert Gray. O. G.—Bert Gray.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday school immediately following morning service.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., topic "Magnify the Christian Endeavor Pledge"—Ecl. 5:1-7. Leader announced later.

Sunday evening service at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. The session room upstairs is now fitted up and we will hold our meetings there. The fresh paint and the new paper have added very materially to the attractiveness of the room. We are studying the book of Romans. You are cordially invited to meet with us at this hour.

The boys of the Baraca class wish to publicly thank the parents and friends who so generously helped them last week in serving the supper at the Rink. Considering the coldness of the hall, the basket ball game between an Auburn team and the Baraca class, was well attended. The supper and the game, after the heavy expenses were paid, netted the class about \$8. It is expected that before another game is played, efforts will be made to warm the hall.

Dies Suddenly at Hospital.

Miss Mahala Hutchison of Venice died very suddenly at Dr. Skinner's hospital in this village last Saturday night at about midnight. She had been a patient in the hospital a little more than a week and was so much improved that she expected to sit up on Sunday. She had been feeling very well that evening and talked and laughed with the nurse at a late hour. About midnight when the nurse stepped in her room, she saw that the woman was dying, and the end came in a few minutes. Cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of her sudden death. She had been ill with gastric trouble for about two weeks before coming to the hospital.

Miss Hutchison was 78 years old and leaves one sister, Mrs. Caroline Kenyon, of Venice Center, and four brothers, Amos and Frank Hutchison of Venice, John of Auburn and Alpheus of Moravia.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Kenyon at Venice Center on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Warner, pastor of Venice Baptist church, officiated. Burial was made at Venice Center.

Among those present at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hutchison and son of Syracuse. John Hutchison of Auburn was ill and unable to attend the funeral.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For Sale—A bay road mare, safe for ladies. Inquire of Miss Jennie Snyder, Atwater, N. Y. 16w2

FOR SALE—My residence with barn and good garden. Easy terms. For particulars, inquire of Mrs. A. J. Harburt, Genoa. 16m3

Poultry wanted at Carson House, Genoa, Tuesday morning, Nov. 17. Hens and chickens 4 lb. and over 15c, all others 11c; duck 12c, guinea 75c a pair. Buckling pig 8c per lb. Green 11c. Turkeys highest market price. Write or phone me about turkeys. S C Houghtaling, Phone 42-F4 R D 5, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—50 head of Holsteins, 20 new baby springers, 15 yearlings. 15 due about April 1. Archie B. Smith, King Ferry. 16w1

STRAYED—A bronze turkey. A reward will be given for information. Mrs. Frank Sellen, Genoa. 16w2

FOR SALE—I have a few choice cockerels for breeders at one dollar each. F. D. Brinkerhoff, Genoa. 16w3

FOR SALE—Cheap, Gasoline engine and feed mill, 6 horse power. 15w2 L. Couze, Five Corners.

Registered Holstein bull eighteen months old. M. T. Underwood, 15w2 Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE—390 egg Cyphers incubator, good as new. Brooder house stove with Davis thermostat attached. Guernsey cow, 5 years old. Horse, buggy and harness. 16tf B. F. Samson, Genoa.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your best and horse hides, deacon skins. 14tf Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

Kaustine Large Complete Toilet also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm. I am now installing these plants in several homes. Please call on me for particulars. 44-f F. C. Hagin, Genoa, N. Y.

I will run my cider mill Tuesdays and Saturdays. F. E. Corwin, 11tf Five Corners.

FOR SALE—Acorn coal heater. 10-f Mrs. Mary Bill, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Kemp's 20th Century manure spreader, nearly new. 46tf B. B. Riley, Genoa.

For Sale—Lot No. 53 in Genoa cemetery, situated in west part, a little north of east and west middle line. Price \$25. Inquire of F. O. Hagin, Agent, Genoa, N. Y. 44tf

"So Miss Goldie married a rake, eh?" "By the way he is getting rid of her money I should call him a rake."—Boston Transcript.

What We Say We Do, We Do Do

We said we would have a Cotton Sale this week, and we are doing it. We said we did not care as much for a profit as we did to make Our Word Good. We are doing everything we advertised and a lot more. If you have attended this sale you know for yourself that "What we say we do, we do do."

Smith's Big Busy Store, Genoa, N. Y.

East Genoa.

Nov. 10—Mrs. Delilah Sharpsteen and daughter Amy are spending the week in Ithaca at Elmer Starner's. Mrs. Frances Randell and Miss Clyde Mastin of Genoa spent Saturday at Charles Tupper's.

Elmer Starner and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Sharpsteen. Prof. Sutton and wife, formerly of Genoa, visited at Charles Tupper's Tuesday.

Bessie Younglove has returned home.

L. J. Younglove has been visiting Purdy Weeks and family of Venice.

Ben Mead and daughter of Auburn visited at Charles Tupper's last Thursday. He was one of the fortunate ones to get a pheasant, as well as Miss Mildred Tupper.

Mrs. Frances Bothwell spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Nettleton.

Mrs. Fay Teeter of East Venice visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred A. Bothwell, Monday.

Mrs. Matilda Saxton, mother of Arthur and Frank Saxton, died Tuesday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Thompson of Groton.

Mrs. Ruby Tift Canady of Chicago has been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Minnie Younglove has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Lane of South Lansing.

Mrs. Kenneth Tarbell is able to be in school again.

Miss Clara Jones and mother spent Sunday with her grandparents, Joel Coon and wife.

Lansingville.

Nov. 9—Mrs. Wm. Tucker, Mrs. Parke Minturn and her daughter Ruth, Mrs. Jennie Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas King attended the County Sunday school association at the Congregational church in Ithaca, Thursday.

Jessie, Mabel and Clarence Boles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Conklin in Etna. Miss Burr accompanied them and spent the day at her home in that place.

J. W. Baisor of Rochester visited at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Ray Smith, last week.

Frank Baesto of Ithaca was the over-Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Breese, and both attended the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Bradt, near Genoa.

An entertainment will be given at the Lansingville church on Friday evening, Nov. 20, by a company from the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Wm. Baker is quite ill.

The funeral of Calvin Lane, whose sudden death occurred Thursday, was held at the church Sunday at 2 o'clock and was largely attended.

Young Mawks had decided to enlist and go to war, and his wife objected. "But, darling," he argued, "even if I were killed, just think how fine it would be to be the widow of a hero!" "Oh, no, Wilfred," pleaded the young wife, earnestly, her mind reverting to a familiar proverb, "I would rather be the wife of a live jockey than a dead lion."—Judge.

Rubber Footwear Season at Hand.

My line of Rubber footwear is now complete. The best footwear on the market. The well known brand of Wales Goodyear in all combinations. Felts in one buckle and two buckles, all wool extra heavy stockings with two buckle and high top lace. Four buckle all rubber arctic shoes, and rubber with high leather tops for stockings are becoming very popular; rubbers to fit all the latest styles of shoes. Four buckle arctic in real fine Jersey tops for fine shoes, medium weight and extra heavy double soles called the Railroad arctic. Three and four buckle arctic for ladies. All the above rubber footwear are newly made for this fall. No goods kept over from last season. The Goodyear name on footwear is the safest for you to buy. My own experience in the Goodyear rubber footwear for the last eight years has been very satisfactory to me because my customers have been satisfied and that is sufficient reason that you kindly call and look over my line before you buy.

I will give a special discount from now on to Thanksgiving on the following goods:—

Suits, Overcoats, Balmacaans and Mackinaws, Underwear and Sweaters

in order to start my fall trade more lively. You will find a big line of Gents' Furnishings, Hats and Caps, Suitcases, Traveling Bags, Watches and Jewelry. Douglas Shoes from \$3 to \$5 in the very latest styles of the season. A big line of White Campfire Oxfords and Shoes for Men and Boys.

Thanking you for past patronage and hoping to continue the same in the future.

M. G. SHAPERO, Genoa.

John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Coats and Suits.

We can always show you something new in Coats and Suits, styles that are exclusive, as there are new arrivals every day. Dressy broadcloth coats lined throughout at moderate prices. Coats made of Zibeline, black, brown and blue can be had at \$16.50, \$20 and \$23.50. Plush and astrachan Coats, all sizes at reasonable prices. Also a good assortment of evening wraps and dresses. A complete showing of Suits in black, navy, green, wisteria, brown and fancy mixed materials from \$15 to \$45.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Bank report this week.
—Miss Irene Mulvaney was home from Auburn for the weekend.

—Yesterday was the last open date for shooting pheasants this season.

—The residences of Wm. Booker and Wm. Hoskins will each have a new furnace installed.

—Mr. Anthony Decker is quite poorly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. D. Brinkerhoff.

—Mrs. Chas. A. Cannon of Auburn returned home Monday after spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Shaw.

—Read Shapero's new adv. in regard to rubber footwear, and special discount he is offering beginning tomorrow until Thanksgiving.

—Mr and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Auburn and Mrs. Sara Lyon of Sherwood were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the home of Wm. Hoskins.

—A serial story entitled "Christmas" by Zona Gale, one of the best writers of modern times, will soon be commenced in THE TRIBUNE. Be sure to read the opening chapter.

—The home and the school are the two great agencies in the life of the child. The aims are identical. To secure the symmetrical development of the child these two agencies must work together.

—With delegates numbering over 8,000 the New York State Teacher's Association will hold its annual convention in Albany Nov. 23, 24 and 25. Every city and practically every community in the state will be represented.

—The birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Burr Dickerson on Monday. Twelve ladies were present who will each entertain the club on their birthday. Dinner was served and a pleasing musical and literary program was enjoyed.

—With the closing of the Seneca and Cayuga canal this fall that waterway will cease operations after being in use nearly a century. The canal was started in 1815 and opened for navigation three years later. The barge canal will take its place.

—Bargains in Shoes at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—A bit of advice that was noticed in a newspaper printed many years ago appears to have lost none of its merit and is here given again for the benefit of the present generation. The old paper says, "Keep clean of personalities in general conversation. Talk of things, objects, thoughts. Only the smallest minds occupy themselves with personalities"—Ex.

—October this year was the warmest October since 1900 and with the exception of that season was the warmest in 24 years. According to the official meteorological summary for October, which has just been issued by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, the average temperature for the month was 54. In 1900 it was 56, while the normal for October is but 49.2.

—Mrs. Matilda Saxton, aged 84 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, about three miles east of Groton, on Tuesday morning, after an illness of about two weeks. Surviving are the daughter and two sons, Arthur of East Genoa and Frank of Venice Center. Funeral services will be held at the place of death this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock. Burial in Genoa cemetery.

—The prime reason that so many farms are posted is not so much to stop people from hunting pheasants as it is to keep careless hunters away who cut wire fences, thus allowing grazing stock to wander at will, and protect the farmers' stock and poultry from that class of hunters who shoot at anything they happen to "flush," be it a chicken, a cow, a horse or a pheasant.—Ex.

—Bert Rapp of King Ferry has been at Dr. Skinner's this week.

—The Philathea Jr Sunday school class cleared \$8 at their bake sale last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman of Cortland were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Eliza Willis.

—Mrs. Emmett Trapp and infant son left the Skinner hospital on Tuesday for their home near East Venice.

—Buy your Table Linens, Napkins and Toweling at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—The remains of John Demumio, who died Oct. 26, and which were placed in the vault at Scipio, were brought to Genoa Monday and buried in the Catholic cemetery on west hill.

—Dr. Andrew D. White of Ithaca, first president of Cornell University and well known diplomat, attained the 82nd year of his life, last Saturday. He was born in Homer in 1832.

—The skating rink will be open next Monday evening, Nov 16 from 8 to 11 o'clock, and every Monday night thereafter until further notice.
D. E. Singer.

—Associations of clergymen and undertakers in Onondaga county have each agreed to conduct no more Sunday funerals, except in emergency cases where orders for burial are given by a health officer.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holben of Skaneateles were recent callers at F. D. Brinkerhoff's. Mrs. C. F. Benson and son of West Groton spent the day recently at the same place.

—Miss Mildred Tupper of East Genoa shot a pheasant last Thursday. On Saturday she entertained her aunt, Mrs. Frances Rundell, and Miss Clyde Mastin of Genoa at dinner at which the bird was served.

—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.

—From the Washington Star: "It's a bad plan to talk about your neighbors," said the good natured man. "That's right," replied the man who is all business. "Publicity is worth something these days. I shouldn't think of talking about anybody except at advertising rates."

—The amendment to the law governing the use of school libraries that was enacted last winter provides that school libraries shall be open for the free use of all the residents of the districts, thus for the first time in the history of the State giving to every resident of the State the free use of some library.

—Buy your Rubber Goods at bargain prices at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Rev. C. G. Richards, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Auburn is planning to commemorate the 25th anniversary of a banquet given by the late Rev. Dr. William H. Hubbard to 1,400 boys. As far as is possible the men who were present at that time will be in attendance and the same male quartet of twenty-five years ago will sing. The anniversary will be held on Dec. 10.

—The mail order men are very clever advertisers. They get out big catalogues full of pictures, with catchy descriptions, and make people believe that their prices are lower than those of local merchants. But are they? Yes, if quality, expressage, cash payment, etc., are not considered. Not otherwise. As a rule, when we consider everything, we pay more than we would to our local merchants. Therefore, buy at home.

—A recent census report of New York state brings to light a condition in the rural districts which many will find difficult to believe. It is stated that the percentage of illiteracy in the rural districts of New York is four times that of the cities and villages of the State. New York has 406,020 illiterates and 62,253 of them live on the farms. There are 39,150 boys and men and 23,103 girls and women on the farms of this state who can neither read nor write.

—Jay Mallison is sick with chicken pox.

—Mrs. Lena Fulmer is at her home here this week.

—Chauncey M. Depew predicts that the war will last two years.

—Mrs. J. P. Cady of Moravia is a patient in Dr. Skinner's hospital.

—Mrs. Roy Dart of Venice visited friends in town the latter part of last week.

—Miss Frances Colligan was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nolan at Moravia over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Singer were in Syracuse, Monday and Tuesday, buying holiday goods.

—Bargains in Rose Blankets at Robt. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Chas. Carson has purchased a hotel at Memphis, N. Y., and will soon leave to take possession of the same.

—The Baraca basket ball team will play against the Venice Center team Saturday evening, Nov. 14, at the rink. adv

—Mrs. W. B. Groom of Auburn is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Ella Algert. The latter is improving.

—The lawsuit of Trowbridge vs. Marks held recently in justice's court in Venice resulted in a verdict of no cause of action.

—The Salvation Army corps of Auburn is making extensive plans for its eleventh annual free Christmas dinner to the worthy poor of the city.

—The Ithaca Y. M. C. A. building is to be named Chittenden Hall, in honor of Chas. Chittenden who bequeathed a large amount to that institution.

—Former President William H. Taft, now holding a professorship at Yale, is to deliver a series of lectures at Cornell University on March 3, 4, 5 and 6.

—A meeting of New York State Sanitary supervisors will be held in Ithaca Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14. About twenty State officials from various cities will be in attendance.

—Renewal cards for automobile licenses will be sent out on December 1st and if car owners return them promptly they will receive their new number plates prior to Feb. 1st.

—A new way to catch fools has been invented. John Smith responded to an advertisement in a matrimonial journal promising to send the name of his future wife for ten cents, and the reply came promptly, "Mrs. John Smith."

—A short meeting of the Baraca class was held at the home of Charles Dean on Monday evening of this week. The purpose was to elect a manager and captain for the basket ball team and also other business. Carl Reas was elected manager and Clifford Hand captain.

—One hundred and ninety men are now employed at the Curtiss aeroplane works at Hammondsport, making flying machines and motors to run them. Night and day the work goes on, and it is said that the company is behind in its orders. If "Darius Green" could only have seen this day!

—Dr. Beverly G. Galloway, dean of the Cornell College of Agriculture, is laying plans for the establishment of a fish breeding station at the State college which will permit of the study by experts of the best methods of raising and feeding fish. Mr. Galloway would like to see a fish pond on every farm in the State and believes that it would not be difficult or expensive to establish.

—Juicy delicious grape fruit, 3 for 20c, at Hagin's grocery.

—Hazel, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howell, who underwent an operation on Sunday, Nov. 1, is doing well. The nurse who cared for her returned to Ithaca last Sunday. We stated last week that the operation was for appendicitis, but this was not a fact. The trouble was caused by an abscess, which had formed about two inches above the appendix, and the appendix was not removed. It is thought that jumping was the first cause of the trouble.

Nerve Energy and Eyeglasses.

A constant dropping wears away a stone. A slight eye-strain injures the health because it is constant. The strain which first manifests itself as a slight discomfort should be removed at once. This we guarantee to do with glasses.

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

—D. E. Singer has purchased of Chas. Carson his lot and barns on South St.

—Frank Riley has been suffering from blood poisoning in his right hand for the past week.

—Some people are very successful in bagging rare game. Two Genoa hunters brought in a peculiar species of "pheasant" in a bag last Thursday.

—The ladies of the Five Corners Rebekah lodge will hold a masquerade party in Odd Fellows hall Friday evening, Nov. 20. Everyone cordially invited. adv.

—You can't please the neighbors all the time, but attending strictly to your own affairs will be the nearest approach to such achievement.—Ex.

—The value of the mineral products of New York, according to the United States Geological Survey, increased from \$38,431,910 in 1912 to \$41,594,052 in 1913.

—Advertise in THE TRIBUNE

—Eight thousand stenographers in New York city, most of them female, are said to be out of work as the result of the war. Many importing and exporting houses have practically suspended business. Wall street firms that used to employ big forces of stenographers are hardly doing enough to keep an office boy busy. Even the most expert typists find it slow work getting a job this fall.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31					32	422	22	24	25
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	AUBURN	Mapleton	Merrifield	Venice Center	GENOA	North Lansing	South Lansing	ITHACA	
P. M. 6 20	P. M. 1 50	A. M. 8 30	A. M. 8 30	A. M. 6 45	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	8 59				
6 35	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44				
6 46	2 14	8 56	8 53	7 11	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33				
6 55	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24				
7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09				
7 21	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58				
7 40	2 50	9 50	9 32	8 05	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45				
8 05	3 15	10 15	9 56	8 30	7 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 10				
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.				

Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor cars and these stop at all stations.
Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only.) Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Fine New Line of Gloves and Mittens

Work Gloves, Driving Gloves, Warm Gloves and Gloves of Quality.

Pretty ones for the little tots. Good ones for the School Boy and Girl.

Gloves for the Big Fellows and just the ones Father and Mother want for fall and winter wear.

Does this mean anything to you?

HAGIN'S UP TO DATE **GROCERY**
GENOA, N. Y.

SPECIAL TEN DAYS' SALE

On Our Entire Stock

Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear, Gloves, Mittens, Shawls, Sweaters, Men's Mackinaw Coats, Rugs of all sizes, Carpets and Linoleums.

No trouble to show goods and quote prices.

Yours for bargains,

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

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

P. S. Specials in Chase & Sanborne's Fancy Teas and Coffee.
Get Prices on Cotton Goods—The LOWEST in Genoa.



The Scrap Book

Sights Unseen.

It all happened in the smoke room of one of the liners as she was approaching Liverpool. He had during the voyage freely given evidences of his immense importance, but on this occasion he even triumphed over his former exploits. "Yes, gentlemen, I may fairly say that I have seen about all worth seeing in the civilized world. I have visited the Holy Land. I have been to Jerusalem, Rome, Athens, Paris, Vienna. I have seen the finest pictures, the grandest natural views, the greatest sculptures, the..."

True Giving.

That is no true alms which the hand can hold. He gives nothing but worthless gold Who gives from a sense of duty. But he who gives but a slender mite And gives to that which is out of sight, That thread of the all sustaining beauty Which runs through all and cloth all unite. The hand cannot grasp the whole of his giving. The heart outstretches its eager palms. For a good goes with it and makes it store To the soul that was starving in darkness before.

—J. R. Lowell.

He Knew.

Mrs. Bill spent with her husband a two weeks' vacation in Atlantic City. It was an extravagant vacation. It pleased them out.

As they rode back home on the train unburdened and fatigued, their pocket books empty and the next pay day two weeks off, Mrs. Smith sighed and said:

"Well, anyhow, Bill, we'll be all right as soon as we get home. The morning we started off I hid a ten dollar bill under the pink plush album in the parlor."

"Yes," said Bill grimly; "yes, I know you did. I found it."

Rose to the Occasion.

Oliver Wendell Holmes was strolling on the beach one day when he began chatting with a little girl who was building pyramids of sand. His charm of personality had its customary effect and the child soon slipped her hand in his and walked with him. By and by the little one said she must return to her mother.

"Goodby, my dear," said Mr. Holmes, "and when mother asks you where you have been tell her that you have been walking on the beach with Oliver Wendell Holmes."

The great name was absolutely unknown to the child, but she recognized the courtesy in the words of her stranger friend and was not to be outdone. His pleasant smile and how acquired a quaint gravity as imitated by the child. She replied:

"And when you go home and they ask you where you have been tell them that you were walking on the beach with Mary Susanna Brown."

Tough Either Way.

Here is a story from "Law and Laughter." Lord Mansfield was trying a case in which an old man named Elm, who was upward of eighty, gave his evidence with remarkable clearness. It turned out that he had been through life an early riser and had led a singularly temperate life.

The chief justice, in a tone of approval, congratulated him and made the remark that without such habits longevity was never attained. The next witness proved to be this old man's brother, who was more ancient than himself. He also bore himself well in the witness box, and the chief justice rushed to the conclusion that he was equally exemplary in his habits. But the old man declined the compliment. He said he liked to lie in bed late and clinched the matter by adding that he could not remember a night when he had not gone to bed without being more or less drunk.

The barrister, who was on his feet, caught at this admission and exclaimed, "Ah, my lord, this old man's case supports the theory—one held by many persons—that habitual intemperance is favorable to longevity."

But Lord Mansfield was equal to the occasion. "No, no," he replied, with a smile. "This old man and his brother merely teach us what every carpenter knows—that Elm, whether wet or dry, is very tough wood."

One Minute Left.

Hearing of the ragtime craze that raged in England some time ago, two youths who had been playing the piano and singing in a Chicago cafe, working ten and twelve hours a night, got money enough to reach Liverpool and applied to the manager of a music hall for a job.

He looked them over and engaged them.

"How long do you work?" he asked. They were puzzled. "How long is your act?" said he.

They had been used to working all night and did not know what to say. Finally, after consultation, one replied: "Oh, about twenty-five minutes."

"Twenty-five minutes?" exclaimed the manager. "Why, my dear sirs, ours is a very long bill. I cannot give you twenty-five minutes. I would suggest that you go on for eight minutes."

"Eight minutes?" screamed the pair. "Why, we bow for seven minutes!"

IT WAS A HOT MORNING.

The Orator Knew It and Disclosed the Fact to His Audience.

Current Opinion relates an anecdote about S. S. McClure, the publisher, an anecdote which came originally from the pen of Marion T. MacMillan, writing for the Springfield Republican.

It seems that Mr. McClure accepted about six years ago an invitation to make a commencement address before the graduating class of a woman's college in the middle west. It was a very hot morning, and Mr. McClure got his hands all tangled up between attempts to mop the perspiration off his face and efforts to consult the elusive notes with which he had burdened a large manila envelope.

After several trial shots at quotations which didn't sound very appropriate to the occasion he finally launched into the happy statistics relative to the increase of crime in the country.

The stout president and the stout member of the college board, who were on the stand with the speaker, began to wear looks of consternation, and the girls began to giggle, wondering what Mr. McClure would say next. Providentially he hit upon the subject of his own career, and everything went smoothly for awhile. It was but natural that he should branch into the story of his magazine's fight against adversity in its younger days. He was at home with his subject. The heat was forgotten. So was the audience.

But the president and the "member" inferred from the unprecedented character of the commencement address. He had just reached a thrilling description of the wonderful increase in "production upon the publication of Ida M. Tarbell's 'Life of Lincoln'" when he heard a kind of hoarse groan behind him. In the midst of a sentence he turned and asked: "Oh! Is my time up?" With compressed lips the president bowed her head three times, like a nodding elephant. Then said Mr. McClure:

"Young ladies, I got switched off my subject. I was going to talk about Joan of Arc, but it is too late now. I am very glad to meet you. I am not in the habit of making speeches, but I did what I could. It is a warm morning, young ladies."

Self Reproach.

Better to stand ten thousand sneers than one abiding pang such as time could not abolish of bitter self-reproach.—De Quincey.

Another Vowel.

Dr. Barton, warden of Merton college, Oxford, was the oddity of his time. As he was a man of remarkable sympathy, people told him everything that happened. A gentleman coming one day into his room told him that Dr. Vowel was dead.

"What?" said he. "Vowel dead? Thank heaven, it is neither 'u' nor 'i'!"

His Prediction.

Sir Herbert Tree, the famous English actor-manager, confessed that as a boy he was very far from being the

regularization of some size is then formed, which may be known as a civic improvement or city planning association. The newspapers will, of course, have been interested in the movement from the outset.

The first step is to raise a fund for purposes of securing plans and meeting the expenses of the movement, and this may be accomplished either by an appropriation made by the municipal authorities, by donation from a philanthropist or by a general public subscription. It is advisable to have as great a general interest as possible created in the subject, as it will thus receive a degree of support which would not be accorded if were its activities confined to a limited number.

One of the best means of arousing public interest in city planning is the giving of public lectures on the subject by experts. Such a lecturer should always be obtained whatever the plan followed, and the lecture should be accompanied by illustrations of what has been done and is contemplated in other cities.

A preliminary fund of from one to fifty thousand dollars, according to the size of the city, should be raised. A fund of \$50,000 might profitably be expended as follows:

Fee of expert..... \$15,000
Surveying, engineering, estimates and office and field expenses..... 20,000
Rent, stationery, salaries, etc..... 7,000
Printing reports..... 8,000
Exhibition of plans..... 3,000
Meetings..... 2,000

The work of the expert is to supervise the whole undertaking, to conceive the design and develop the plan, to direct the work of the engineering staff and that of the office as well. He is the directing head of the whole undertaking and, working in harmony with the commission, should have a free hand to develop the best possible plan. In cases where more than one solution of the problem of the city's replanning is practicable he should submit tentative plans for the further consideration of the commission and the public.

The engineering cost includes estimates of the cost of replanning, of the cost of city centers, buildings, condemnation proceedings, new street plans and estimates of the probable cost of the entire work in pursuance of the current schemes submitted.

When the work of the expert has been completed a public exhibition should be held of the drawings and plans, and they should be subjected to the criticism of the public at large and discussed in public meetings and in the press. The commission should then decide upon the plan to be adopted, and the work then should be actually undertaken.

Only the "Effects."
On one of the western rivers some years ago the steambot F. X. Thompson ran on a snag and was sunk. It settled in the water in such a way that only the initials of the name painted on the side of the boat showed above the surface. The wreck was regarded with much interest by the passengers on the next boat that went up the river. One of them, more curious than the others, hunted up the captain.

"Captain," he asked, "do you know the name of that steambot?"

"Yes, sir," answered that officer. "That's what is left of the F. X. Thompson."

"What happened to her?"

"She seems to have sunk."

"But what do you suppose was the cause of her sinking?"

"The cause?" said the captain. "I don't know, sir. All we can see is the F. X."

HOW TO REPLAN MUNICIPALITIES

Best Method Outlined by an Expert on Cities.

INITIATION OF MOVEMENT.

After Introductory Steps Are Taken a Permanent Organization is Formed and Public Interest is Aroused—A Preliminary Fund is Then Raised and an Expert Secured.

By FRANK KOESTER, Author of "Modern City Planning and Maintenance."

To participate in the replanning of a city is a civic duty of the highest character. As in no other way can a city be so greatly benefited, those who take part in such movements serve not only their own interests, but the interests of the whole public.

Often a single public spirited citizen with very little expenditure of effort can initiate such a movement. At an informal dinner the subject may be brought up and the first steps taken—that is, to interest a few men of prominence in the idea. A committee may then be judiciously selected of those who are willing to lend the weight of their names to the undertaking, while the active interest is still manifested by the originators. A permanent or-

Organization of some size is then formed, which may be known as a civic improvement or city planning association. The newspapers will, of course, have been interested in the movement from the outset.



MARKUS TOWER AND RÖDER ARCH IN ROTTERDAM, A EUROPEAN "SHOW" CITY.

The demands for quicker street transportation produced in large cities the cable car and elevated steam railroads, but both were more or less unsatisfactory. Electric traction, however, has superseded both the cable car and the steam elevated road and has made possible the subway and river tunnels, which were previously out of the question owing to the smoke of locomotives. Electric transportation has made surface travel as speedy as is consistent with safety, and it has enabled business to be concentrated in the centers of cities and homes to be located in the outlying districts. Electric traction has thus in a few decades released the city from the bondage of slow transportation and has stimulated urban growth in a way that would never have been possible under other conditions.

The only rival of electric traction is the automobile, for the most part a gasoline engine driven vehicle. In the form of coaches or busses it is used to a great extent in London and to a lesser degree in other cities, but it seems quite unlikely that it will ever become a serious rival of electric traction in the form of cars on rails.

As a civic problem, therefore, transportation reduces itself to the best method of laying out street car routes and subway and elevated systems and the proper regulation of vehicular traffic.

The transportation system of a city should be so arranged as to furnish as direct a means of transportation as can be obtained from every point in the city to every other point at a single fare and to furnish ample facilities without congestion.

A highly desirable object in the transportation system of a city is to have the cars reasonably filled at all times, since this reduces the cost. In cities in which the residential districts are at one end and the business and manufacturing districts at another this cannot be accomplished, as the cars must run empty away from the business districts in the morning and empty toward them in the afternoon.

If, however, the business district is in the center of the city the street car traffic may be arranged to much better advantage, as routes of cars may be laid out to traverse the city from end to end, passing through the business district or transferring to lines that do—Frank Koester, Author of "Modern City Planning and Maintenance."

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Electric traction, however, has superseded both the cable car and the steam elevated road and has made possible the subway and river tunnels, which were previously out of the question owing to the smoke of locomotives. Electric transportation has made surface travel as speedy as is consistent with safety, and it has enabled business to be concentrated in the centers of cities and homes to be located in the outlying districts. Electric traction has thus in a few decades released the city from the bondage of slow transportation and has stimulated urban growth in a way that would never have been possible under other conditions.

The only rival of electric traction is the automobile, for the most part a gasoline engine driven vehicle. In the form of coaches or busses it is used to a great extent in London and to a lesser degree in other cities, but it seems quite unlikely that it will ever become a serious rival of electric traction in the form of cars on rails.

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COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS.

Opportunities heretofore unknown confront the commercial organizations of this country today. Those best equipped with moral and financial support and best governed and managed will make the influence of their respective labors felt in the community, and the result of those labors will be reflected in the noticeable development of the community. Commercial secretaries have before them in this unprecedented world condition the opportunity of a lifetime for big, sane, constructive work. It is the communities of the country that must work out the new conditions, and it is the community organizations—chambers of commerce, boards of trade, et al.—that must, by concentrating the minds and energies of the best people in the community, work out the conditions for their respective communities.

The commercial and industrial future of this nation is in the hands of community organizations.—Town Improvement Magazine.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM.

Trolley Car an Important Factor in Growth of Cities.

With the growth of a village into a town and the town into a city its area becomes so extended that artificial means of transportation are necessary. It is no longer possible for the citizens to transact their business afoot, and the larger a city grows the more numerous and speedy must its transportation facilities become.

The trolley car, of the various forms of transportation which have been evolved, is the one that has been most widely adopted and of late years to an increasing extent since the use of electricity has been developed.

This vehicle, although in wide use for less than a generation, has proved one of the most important factors in the growth of cities and suburban

communities that has ever been invented. The demands for quicker street transportation produced in large cities the cable car and elevated steam railroads, but both were more or less unsatisfactory.

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FREE FREE



Memoirs of Napoleon

In Three Volumes

This man caused the last general European war.

His personal memoirs, written by his secretary, Baron De Meneval, are full of the most absorbing incidents, especially in view of the present great European struggle.

Just a hundred years ago, his ambitions bathed the Continent in a sea of blood. France alone, under his leadership, fought Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, and Great Britain—and won.

Get these Memoirs Free

By special arrangement with the publishers of COLLIER'S, The National Weekly, we are enabled to offer a limited number of these three-volume sets of the Memoirs of Napoleon free with a year's subscription to Collier's and this paper. The offer is strictly limited—to get advantage of it you must act promptly.

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All the Sherlock Holmes stories published in 1915 will be printed exclusively in Collier's. The "Last-minute" pictures of the European War will appear every week in the photographic section of Collier's.

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Your own home paper and COLLIER'S, The National Weekly, together with the three volumes of Napoleon's Memoirs—all these you get for the price of Collier's alone, plus 50c to cover the cost of packing and shipping the Memoirs.

Send your order to this office now. If you are already a subscriber, your subscription will be extended for one year from the present date of expiration.

COLLIER'S \$2.50 Special combination price, including the three volumes \$3.00 (Memoirs postpaid)

Obliging Conductor.

The fussy lady had noticed that the rude man sitting beside her on the street car had expectorated on the floor. The fussy lady immediately signaled the conductor, and that official came in to see what was wanted.

"Do you allow spitting in this car?" demanded the fussy lady.

"Well, no," replied the conductor. "But you can come out on the platform if you want to, lady."—Cincinnati Enquirer

Knew His Limitations.

"I don't want to brag about myself. I've done many foolish things in my time, but I've been wise in one way."

"What's that?"

"I never had an idea that I could paper a bedroom myself."—Detroit Free Press.

The Careful Wife.

"Five. I wish you'd buy me a couple of five-cent collar buttons. I need 'em badly."

"All right; just as soon as somebody has a sale."—Kansas City Journal

Satisfactory.

Mrs. Gabb—Are your new neighbors all right socially?

Mrs. Tabb—Oh, yes—their children stand even lower in their studies than mine do.—Kansas City Star.

Twisted Logic.

Pat—So ye don't expect Miss Mulligan will accept ye? And why not? Mike—So that she will. It is always the unexpected that happens. Pat.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Desire of appearing clever often prevents one becoming so.—Rochevon cauld

Our Plant

Is Abloom

With the freshest flowers of the Printing Art. It is a Complete, Up to Date Printing Plant, Ready to Do Your Commercial Printing Attractively, Your Law Printing Accurately, Your Social Printing Artistically and All Printing Expediently.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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 Albertus H. Parsons, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor thereof, at his place of residence in the town of Lansing, County of Tompkins, on or before the 15th day of December, 1914. Dated June 30, 1914.
WILLIAM A. SMITH, Executor.
Albert H. Clark, Attorney for Executor, Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Maria A. Parsons, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor thereof, at his place of residence in the town of Lansing, County of Tompkins, on or before the 15th day of December, 1914. Dated June 30, 1914.
WILLIAM A. SMITH, Executor.
Albert H. Clark, Attorney for Executor, 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 James Morgan, late of the town of Scipio, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator thereof, at his place of residence in the town of Scipio, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of February, 1915. Dated Aug 18, 1914.
MARY HOSKINS, as Administrator.
Amasa J. Parker, Fred A. Parker, Attorneys for Administrator.

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 George Henry Mitchell, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator thereof, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of March, 1915. Dated Sept 24, 1914.
ANNA L. WILBUR, Administrator.
Leonard H. Hoag, Attorney for Administrator, 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Preserves and beautifies the hair. Promotes a brilliant growth. Removes dandruff. Keeps the scalp cool. Hair to the Youthful Glory. Price 25c. Sold by Druggists.

Something New.

Don't ride in the dark, get you a set of
Electric Driving Lamps

We also have Oil Lamps and Lanterns.

Stable, Wool and Storm Blankets, Sheep Lined,
Leather and Storm Coats.

A full line of Feed, Poultry Supplies and Flour.

J. D. ATWATER,

Genoa, New York.

Place your Insurance with the

VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

\$1,400,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Office, Genoa, N. Y.

General - Contracting

—AND—

MASON WORK

by the day, Concrete, Stucco Work, Brick, Plaster, etc., inside
and outside. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

I will do special rough outside work.

Nick Ostineel, Genoa, N. Y.

Box 318. Telephone M. G. Shapero, or Call at Shoe Shop.

A Wonderfully Complete Display of the Latest and Most Up-to-Date Apparel.

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Petticoats.

Hundreds of garments in every desirable style in the latest
and most fashionable shades and colorings. Large assortment
in every size to fit every person.

There are probably few stores in this part of the state that
can show you as large or as fine an assortment of garments as
we now have on display; and in most instances only one of a
kind and color. There is no danger of seeing your apparel
duplicated in the suit or dress of your neighbor.

Shoes that meet the demands of the most exacting. Our
Shoe Department located in its new position on the second
floor is better equipped than ever to fill every want in footwear
from the easy comfortable house shoe to the finest street shoes,
nobby evening slippers, pumps, etc. Prices are of the lowest
consistent with the quality offered.



Ask Anyone.

Men who have traded with us for years KNOW that
Egbert Clothing is dependable—they know for a FACT that
for service Egbert Clothes cannot be beaten and you Mr. Man
who may not know from actual experience the kind of clothing
we sell, can cash in if you will act on this fact.

Ask anyone who has traded here, how we treat customers
—you won't have to look very far to find one.

For Fall and Winter, we are showing a splendid line of
Suits and Overcoats.

Men's Suits \$10 to \$25

Men's Overcoats \$10 to \$35

C. R. EGBERT,

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHER,

75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Good form

A Progressive Church Supper.
This is an old but ever effectual
scheme for making a church supper an
interesting occasion. Choose five hostesses
with a good chairman for each
course. The courses should each be
served at the house of one of the hostesses.
Make the charge 50 cents, paying
10 cents at each house where a
course is served, or a ticket for the
whole may be issued, as seems best.

At the first hostess' house serve a
canape of raw oysters or fruit, as is
most convenient. Have a pretty center-
piece and plenty of waiters, either
small tables or long ones, according to
how many are to be seated at once.

The second house will have a soup
course, with olives and celery.
The meat course comes next, with
accessories, and coffee or tea, if de-
sired, with bread and butter or buttered
rolls and biscuit.

Salad and wafers with salted nuts
make up the fourth course, with des-
sert at the fifth house. If there is any
program to be offered or any amuse-
ment scheme it may be at the last
stop, or a sixth house added. This is
an arrangement to be worked out to
suit individual needs.

Autumn Lawn Party.
In the country, where leaves remain
much longer on the trees than in the
city, a hostess noted for her original
ideas conceived the idea of turning
the clearing of her large lawn of the
autumn leaves into a frolic.

Over the telephone invitations went
out to six congenial couples, all good
friends, to come the following Satur-
day attired in warm clothes, with
heavy gloves. Partners were chosen
by rakes tied with ribbons, two of
each color. Then work began. After
each couple had a big pile the hostess
asked that a specimen of each variety
of leaf be brought into the house.
Then there was an impromptu con-
test to see who could name the most
varieties. A picnic luncheon was served,
and great bonfires of the leaves
were built after dark.

Afterward all gathered round the
fireplace, told stories, roasted apples
and chestnuts and begged to be in-
cluded in next year's "leaf party." The
hostess had made dainty autumn leaf
placards, done in wood brown, with
gold lettering.

Children's Gift Bush.
A pretty way of distributing gifts
was devised by the organizer of a
children's party. It called for a rose-
bush in full bloom. The favors were
small and all tied in green tissue pa-
per. The green waxed paper of the
sort florists use might be the nearest
to the color of the foliage. The gifts
thus wrapped were hidden in the
foliage of the bush and were tied by
means of green cord or ribbon to the
roses. When favor time came the
roses were cut, and one was given to
each child. As they took the rose the
little green package came with it from
the depths of the foliage, and of
course their surprise added to the
charm of the party.

At this time of year the same idea
could be carried out, but it would be
rather difficult to find a rosebud in
full bloom. But asters or chrysanthem-
ums would do. Several stocky plants
would have to serve instead of one big
bush, or some other flower with bushy
foliage would take the place of a flow-
ering bush or shrub.

Water Grasses For Decorations.
A charming arrangement for a cen-
ter piece is a large, clear glass circular
dish, hardly high enough to be
called a bowl. The rim is slightly
rounded outward. There is a bed of
green water grasses directly in the
middle from which rise growing flow-
ers, their roots planted in shells.

Water grasses grow directly around
the blossoms. There are pebbles to be
seen on the bottom of the dish, show-
ing clearly through the water, and two
or three tiny goldfish darting about in
their aquatic home. More pebbles rise
in small hillocks here and there, and
the whole is very attractive as a cen-
terpiece where cut flowers are not easy
to procure.

Useful For Hostesses.
A lovely and, what is more to the
point, exceedingly useful gift to the
hostess who has many notes of ac-
ceptance, regret, condolence, congrat-
ulations, etc., to write, is a desk set of
Fayence or royal Copenhagen china in
the prettiest possible shapes. There
are the hand painted ink well, stamp
box and penholder in the one stand,
with antique candlesticks to match,
one for each side. The decorations are
very striking, being large, many petal-
ed blossoms and conventional ara-
besques between. Such a set costs in
the neighborhood of \$15, but is so at-
tractive and quaint the cost seems well
worth while.

Photo Place Cards.
By using the heads cut from snap-
shots you may make an amusing set
of place cards for a family reunion.
Select pictures of men and women in
different styles of dress and positions,
taking care to get the picture to fit the
size of the camera head as nearly as
possible. Your brother arrayed as a
baseball player and your sister in a
short skirt, with fishing rod and bas-
ket, would be very amusing.

RESPLENDENT GIRDLES.

Applied In Various Striking
Ways to Smart Evening Costumes.



VELVET EVENING DRESS.

Second in effect to the rich material
of which the season's smart evening
costume is made is the varied yet ever
graceful girdle. Girdles are found ex-
tending up to the bust and down below
the hips. They are wound straight
about the figure or are twisted from
high to low, crossing and winding and
tying in unexpected fashions and
places. The girdle which starts at the
shoulders and around the arm eyes in
front and, crossing, forms the entire
front of the bodice, dropping low and
tying in back, is a rather familiar man-
ifestation of this erratic sashing.

A gown of gold colored velvet, with
overskirt and flaring peplum of white
tulle, is pictured here. Braiding and
beads trim the overskirt over a band
of the velvet. An elaborate girdle of
beaded pearls with pendent ropes of
pearls and gold colored beads is worn
with it.

GIRL'S SCHOOL FROCK.

**Quaint Design With Russian Blouse
and Kimono Sleeves.**
This school frock for the child of
ten years is of navy serge combined
with roman striped silk. The Russian
blouse of serge has inset kimono



GIRL'S SERGE GOWN.

sleeves of silk with cuffs of serge. A
broad belt of striped silk is laced in
front with a dark blue silk cord. The
accordion plaited skirt is of serge.
Such a pattern could very well be
carried out in heavy cotton fabrics.

LACE TUNICS.

**Beautiful Gowns For Afternoon or
Evening Embellished With These.**

Russian tunics of lace, which hang
from bust to ankles, will be the sole
trimming of many afternoon and even-
ing gowns. This lace is not plain, but
its pattern is worked over with gold
or silver bullion.

An extremely beautiful gown of
white satin is plaited and overhung
by one of these new laces. The mesh
of the lace is the popular craquelé, and
the mistletoe garland holds silver ber-
ries and gold leaves along its border.
Can you imagine a gown of pink
satin completely covered in a silver
trimmed white lace which was bor-
dered by a facing of black tulle? The
combination was charming. One odd
net displayed a multicolored Chinese
house woven into its pattern. Ribbons
and tulle flowers will be largely em-
ployed in trimming the new evening
costumes, and some of the soft draper-
ies will be caught by bunches of velvet
fruit.



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

ONE WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

I have lived in Kansas since early
childhood, and have watched a typical
Kansas town of 1,000 people multiply
itself ten times and more. I played
about the foundations of the brewery
which invaded our peaceful neighbor-
hood. I have more than once been
crowded from the sidewalk by a
phalanx of toppers on their way to the
completed and flourishing institution,
and have shuddered to hear their
ribald songs as they reluctantly sought
their homes in the waxing hours. I
have seen 15 saloons running in a
town of 1,500, and it was not a "tough"
town, either. It was settled by a God-
fearing people, who raised the lintels
of a church almost as soon as their
own hearthstones were laid. Allow-
ing for the mellowing of age, condi-
tions were no worse than in the or-
dinary town of today in a saloon state.
Then, regulation was all that the peo-
ple could apply to the liquor traffic.
Today they use elimination.

The brewery which was the bogy
of my childhood days, melted away
many years ago, and within a stone's
throw of that spot stands a magnifi-
cent high school, with the newest and
most approved equipment and meth-
ods. Here hundreds of children go in
and out, learning the secrets of the
ages. Except when travel has taken
them from the state they have never
seen a saloon. There are no disgust-
ing sights and sounds and odors to
undermine the morals of the boys who
come to this place, as there were
three decades ago. Instead, there are
wide, airy rooms, where the active
boy may develop his constructive
faculties, training hand and eye at
the same time as he works with lathe
or chisel, or recites in the class room.

Kansas people prefer the school-
house of today, rather than the brew-
ery of 30 years ago.—May Belleville
Brown, Salina, Kan.

UNSEEN DANGER OF SOCIAL GLASS.

I once asked a young man who has
a large circle of friends in the leading
society of this city, and who is an ab-
stainer, how often he was asked to
take wine, and was "jollied" over the
refusal. He said several times a
week, and told me of some hostesses
who were guilty of rudeness. I wish
they could all hear the quiet tones
of the physician who told me of a
man he knew who died insane from
alcoholism. The several sons of this
man came to this physician to learn
their chance of escaping the disease.
He told them that if they kept abso-
lutely away from alcohol their chance
was good, but if they took alcohol at
all he would not answer for them. All
but one of these sons have kept away
from the drug, alcohol, but one while
at college felt strong in his power to
take it "moderately." He has no
power now. That youth might have
been the guest "jollied" by a charming
hostess. If these young women knew
the real nature of alcohol, they would
at least require a doctor's certificate
based on knowledge of the habits of
their guest and on those of his ances-
tors before they urged the "social
glass."—Alice L. Higgins, General
Secretary, Associated Charities, Bos-
ton.

FIVE BILLION DOLLARS WASTED.

The total amount received from all
sources from the traffic, including
duties on imports, is less than \$350,-
000,000. Against this should be placed
the cost of public care for the conse-
quences of the traffic; the loss in
earning capacity, and degenerate man-
hood in public asylums, hospitals,
prisons, and in prosecuting that
share of crime justly chargeable to
the saloon—a total immeasurably
greater than any possible income from
license and taxation. Careful and
conservative investigation, made by
expert statisticians, reveal the amaz-
ing fact that the annual waste due to
the drink traffic in the United States
at the present time approximates
more than \$5,000,000,000 in loss of
products, mortality and cost in crime
and pauperism.

WARNS AGAINST THEIR OWN BUSINESS.

Chicago has a new and unique tem-
perance society—the Bartenders' union.
This is the circular its secre-
tary sends out to the bartenders of
the city:

"Dear Pal:—Join the Bartenders'
Temperance club. The boss won't
like it if you drink on the job. A guy
can't tend bar and hit the booze and
make good. It gets him just as quick
as the guy in front, who pays for it.
If any man wants to drink let the man
on the other side of the bar do it. Send
me your name if you want to join the
club."

EX-SALOONKEEPER ON BEER.

I claim that beer has developed and
caused more drunks than whisky, and
I can prove it beyond a shadow of a
doubt. If you want to see what our
young men are polluting themselves
with, just step into any saloon and
watch the drinkers. You will discover
that there are fifty glasses of beer sold
to every one of whisky. The people
get just as drunk, drinking beer, as
they do drinking whisky, and it costs
them the same in the end. Beer is the
first intoxicant our young men get
drunk on.

TOWN PLANNING IN CITY OF ULM

Development Centered on Cer-
tain Points.

FUTURE IS SAFEGUARDED.

The Municipality Has Found Itself in
a Real Sense and Is Creating For It-
self and For its Inhabitants a Better
and Enlarged Community.

Dr. Ewing Pratt, who visited and de-
scribed several German municipalities
for the American City, was in Ulm
just previous to the outbreak of the
war and has this to say about city
planning in Ulm:

The city planning, or the larger city
building of Ulm, is very interesting
and likewise distinctive.

At the end of the nineteenth century
there was no space left within the
walls for the necessary expansion of
the city. Like other German cities,
Ulm has been increasing in population,
although not at a very rapid rate. Ac-
cordingly the walls, which had been
built in 1850, were sold to the city of
Ulm. This was in 1902. The general
plan of development since that time
has centered on the following main
points:

The making of direct roads from the
gates of the old wall to the main roads
leading to all parts of the country.

The effecting of proper connections
by new direct main streets with the
suburb Soffingen, which was joined to
Ulm in 1905.

The making of main roads, avenues
and boulevards within the walls.

The laying out of a freight yard and
depot to the west of Ulm and effecting
the proper connections with the main
portion of the city.

These four objects define the general
geography of the city. There were,
however, in addition to this several
zones for various purposes set aside in
different sections of the city. These
were as follows:

The district between Ulm and Soffin-
gen was to be used for all kinds of
trades, small industries and houses for
the general population. In this district
houses were to be built in rows.

Two special districts, one to the east
of Soffingen and the other to the east
of Ulm, were reserved for large indus-
tries.

The suburb of Soffingen and the land
to the northwest of it is designed for
work people, and the houses are to be
seventeen feet apart.

For still better houses the land south
of Soffingen has been reserved, and
here the houses must be twenty-three
feet apart.

A high hill to the west of Ulm has
been reserved for villas and more ex-
pensive houses, where the intervening
distances must be thirty-three feet.

For the still wealthier the hill to the
north of Ulm has been reserved, with
an intervening distance of forty-seven
feet.

Another section has been reserved
for recreation and sports.

Still another section, near the Dan-
ube, has been set aside as a future
harbor.

Thus the city of Ulm is planned
out for years to come, and its future
development is safeguarded and deter-
mined.

Still another phase of municipal pol-
icy in Ulm has been the regular pur-
chases of land for the specific purpose
of either selling at a profit or holding
against speculative manipulation
which would quickly force up the price
of the land.

The city of Ulm today possesses
more than 80 per cent of the freehold
land within the actual boundaries of
the city and owns in addition much
land beyond its own borders.

In spite of the fact that the city
sells land it does so only after attach-
ing a good strong string which will
enable the municipality to pull it back
whenever it feels so inclined. The
land sold must be built upon within a
definitely stated time. If the owner
does not do so or wishes to transfer
it the city has the option of buying it
back at the original price plus an ad-
dition of 3 per cent interest.

The details of activities of the city
might be greatly added to, but these
facts suffice to show what the city is
doing.

In general the houses which have
been built by the city are attractive
architecturally and most conveniently
arranged. Many of them are two fam-
ily houses, and there are some rows,
but the tendency is to build separate
and detached dwellings.

The little city of Ulm, under the di-
rection of Oberbürgermeister von Wagn-
er, is a shining example of what a
city can do and should do. The city
of Ulm has in a very real sense found
itself and is creating for itself and for
its inhabitants a better and a bigger
city.

A Liberal Survey.

The Chicago Association of Com-
merce has determined upon an exten-
sive housing survey that will cost ap-
proximately \$100,000. This survey will
inquire into the basic features of the
city's health, into the cause of illness,
death, cruelty, crime, drunkenness,
trusney, juvenile delinquency, immor-
ality and kindred evils.

Have You Got to Heat Your House?

Yes, we think so. How about an Onondaga Low Down Furnace, Dockash and Acorn Ranges and Heaters, everything in fall goods.

Timothy Seed at right prices.

PECK & HAND

Miller Phone. — GENOA, N. Y.

MICHAEL J. LEO,

Formerly H. L. and A. M. Stevens,
135 Genesee Street — AUBURN, N. Y.
Stores at Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Utica,
Niagara Falls, Toledo, Glens Falls, Schenectady.

Wonderful Bargains During Our

Annual November Sale

You'll do better at Leo's, better service, better values and better prices. See our offerings during this sale.

Stylish Fall Suits

Our regular \$17.50 values reduced to \$8.75. You'll go a long way before you find values like these. They are made in the newest models, material of serge in popular shades.

Stunning Fall Coats

Our regular \$10 and \$12.50 Coats reduced to \$5.98. They are made in honeycomb, diagonal, astrachan and mixtures. Tiger Coney Fur Sets at \$7.50. Our regular \$15 value.

The Christmas Thought.

Ideas on Christmas giving are rapidly changing among the sensible. Those who think as they give are looking for a year-round service as the important thing.

In a week of shopping with all its strain you will not find a better gift than a year's subscription to The Youth's Companion. It offers its service, its clean entertainment, its fine suggestiveness week after week; and the end of the year, which finds many a gift in the attic, dust covered and forgotten, brings The Companion again, with all the charm of last Christmaside.

No American monthly at any price offers the same amount of reading, and none can offer better quality. Less than four cents a week provides this best of Christmas gifts—\$2.00 a year. If you subscribe now, all the remaining issues of the year will be sent free, and The Companion Home Calendar. A copy of the Calendar is also sent to those who make a gift subscription. Send for sample copies, and the forecast for 1915.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Fourteen Dry States.

Fourteen states now have laws prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages as a result of last week's election. Prohibition was adopted in Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, and Virginia.

The fourteen states are Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, North Dakota.

Conference of Workers.

Joseph Clark, D. D., of Albany, the New York State Sunday school superintendent, is to be at the Central Presbyterian church, Auburn, Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, for the purpose of having a conference with the county workers concerning the coming state convention at Auburn. All the district and county officers are expected to be present. Supper will be served at 6:45.

12 white pigs for sale
B. S. Goodyear,
Goodyear, N. Y.

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

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

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

The year 1914 has been the most extraordinary in the history of modern times. It has witnessed the outbreak of the great European war, a struggle so titanic that it makes all others look small.

You live in momentous times, and you should not miss any of the tremendous events that are occurring. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World. Moreover, a year's subscription to it will take you far into our next Presidential campaign.

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

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

—It would be as foolish to expect a farmer to get a crop from uncultivated land as for a business man to build up a successful business without advertising. Of course, the farmer does not expect to, and so, being a progressive man, he prepares his soil, sows the seed, cultivates the ground, and gets his reward in the shape of a good harvest. Everybody knows this, but there are business men so lacking in enterprise and judgment that they think that they can get a harvest of trade without advertising, and when they fail they lay the blame upon others —Fairport Mail.

Teacher—Now, Thomas, give me a sentence, and then we will change it to the imperative form."

Thomas—"The horse draws the wagon."

Teacher—"Now put it in the imperative."

Thomas—"Gee-up!"—Sacred Heart Review.

"My ancestors were all people of brains." "You must have been disinherited."—Detroit Free Press.

Auction.

The subscriber having decided to discontinue farming and housekeeping will sell at public sale at his residence one mile west and half mile north of King Ferry on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1914 at 12 o'clock sharp, the following property: Brown horse 13 years old, good worker, kind and true, 6 year-old Holstein cow due March 1, 40 hens and some chickens—lumber wagon, open buggy, road cart, harnesses, robes, blankets and horse fixtures, hay rigging, drill, 2 spring tooth harrows, peg tooth drag, steel land roller, McCormick mower, rake, binder, plows, binder, heavy box, and many other farm tools also stack of barley straw and cutter and a large quantity of household goods,
M. A. Simmonds
J. A. Greenfield, auct.

Lansing Man Dead.

George W. Teeter, aged 79 years, died Monday at his home near Asbury in the town of Lansing after a few days' illness, following a stroke. He was a lifelong resident of that section. He leaves a wife and four brothers—Robert of Venice, John of Freeville, Edward of West Dryden, and Ernest of Lansing. Rev. F. J. Allington officiated at the funeral at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Asbury M. E. church.

Venice Center, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1914.

To the Stockholders of the Venice Center Hall Association:

In accordance with motion made, seconded and adopted by a majority of the directors of the Association as prescribed in the By-Laws, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Venice Center Hall Association is hereby called to be held at the office of the Association in the Venice Center Hall at Venice Center, N. Y., on Monday, November 23rd, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m. The nature of the business to be transacted at the proposed meeting is to secure the required consent of two-thirds of the stock of this corporation to authorize the raising of a loan upon the hall property of this Association in an amount to be determined at said meeting, and the execution of a bond, etc., secured upon these premises to some person willing to make such loan thereon and to authorize the president and secretary to make, execute and deliver such bond and security and to provide for the use of the money received therefrom and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before this meeting.

J. C. Misner, President.
J. Joseph Dillon, Secretary.
Dated Nov. 10th, 1914.

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 John Cunningham, 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, the administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of May, 1915.
Dated November 10th, 1914.
Peter Cunningham, Administrator.

Report of the Condition OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GENOA,

No. 9921.
at Genoa, in the State of New York, at the close of business, October 31, 1914.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$133,328.85
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	232.53
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Other Bonds to secure postal savings	517.90
Bonds, Securities, etc.	40,754.12
Banking house, Furniture and fixtures	4,200.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Cities	11,170.09
In other Reserve Cities	15,848.03
Notes of other National Banks	27,016.12
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents	59.48
Specie	6,211.65
Legal-tender notes	1,730.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation)	1,250.00
Total	\$240,360.65

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	6,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	764.54
Reserved for Taxes	250.00
National Bank Notes outstanding	24,600.00
Individual deposits subject to check	176,984.45
Demand certificates of deposit	4,335.94
Certified checks	7.90
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,009.22
Postal Savings Deposits	8.60
Reserved for Interest	1,400.00
Total	\$240,360.65

STATE OF NEW YORK

County of Cayuga }
I, A. H. Knapp, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
A. H. KNAPP, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of November, 1914.
William H. Sharpsteen, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
E. B. Fessenden,
J. D. Atwater,
E. H. Sharp, } Directors.

Foster, Ross & Company

THE BIG STORE

Thanksgiving Linen Sale Commenced Wednesday, Nov. 11

This is the Greatest Event of the Year in Linen Department

The great stock now on hand is not matched anywhere in this vicinity. High grade carefully selected staple and fancy Linens. Our own direct importation from the greatest makers in Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Austria, Russia, France. Bought at remarkably low prices and in port before the war.

The Whole Stock will be Offered at Special Prices. Quotations Never Were Lower.

It's no Secret. Linens are now much higher than a month ago and likely to be still higher.

Pattern Tablecloths

\$3.25 for all cloths that have been \$3.90 to \$5
\$4.50 for all cloths that have been \$5 to \$6
\$5 for all cloths that have been 6.90 to 8.50
\$6.90 for all cloths that have been 8.90 to 12.00

Napkins to match each of the above

Regular \$3 to 3.90 values	Sale price \$2.90 dozen
Regular \$3.90 to 5.00 values	Sale price 3.75 dozen
Regular \$5.90 to 6.90 values	Sale price 5.00 dozen
Regular \$6.90 to 10.00 values	Sale price 5.90 dozen

Snow White Pure Linen Double Satin Damask—Full 72 inch, in a great variety of new handsome patterns.

Regular \$2.75 quality	Sale price \$1.90	Napkins to Match
Regular 2.25 quality	Sale price 1.65	
Regular 1.75 quality	Sale price 1.39	
Regular 1.39 quality	Sale price 1.00	
Regular 1.00 quality	Sale price 83c	
Regular 89c quality	Sale price 69c	
\$10 Value for	\$6.90 dozen	
7.50 Value for	5.00 dozen	
5.90 Value for	4.50 dozen	
3.90 Value for	3.00 dozen	
3.00 Value for	2.69 dozen	

Great Line of Lunch Cloths—Special prices \$1.00 to \$5.00 each

Special \$1.90 each. 50 extra fine pure Linen Satin Damask Lunch Cloths. Regular \$2.90.

Special \$2.90. 15 inch pure Linen Satin Damask Napkins to match. Regularly \$3.90 dozen

Tray Cloths

33c 25 doz., 50c quality, pure linen hemstitch tray cloths.

47c. 10 dozen 59c quality, pure linen hemstitch tray cloths.

Hemstitch Linen Tablecloths all sizes \$2.75 to \$5.00
Round Scalloped \$3.90 to 8.90
Hand Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases, worth up to \$7.50 pair, for \$3.25 pair

Great Bargains in Real Hand-Made Battenberg Centers.

No. 1—30 in., round and square pieces. Regularly, \$1.89 and 2.50. Sale price 1.39
No. 2—45 inch, round \$2.19. Reg'ly \$3.00
No. 3—54 inch, round, \$2.69. Regularly 3.50
No. 4—72 inch, round, \$3.25. Regularly 3.90

One 90 inch real Cluny Tablecloth; worth \$35. Bargain price \$14.50
Two great lots of Cluny Scarfs, all sizes
50 Scarfs, worth 3.50 to 5.90 for 2.90
40 Scarfs, worth 5.90 to 10.00 for 4.50

Towels

50c. Great collection of Heavy Fine Huck Damask Towels. Regularly 59 and 69c
33c. 50 doz. large size, heavy All Linen Hemstitch Huck Towels. Sold as a bargain at 39c
21c. 100 doz. Hemstitch Linen Huck Towels. Splendid value at 29c.
Special prices on all other grades.

See the great display of real Hand-Made Cluny Doilies, Centers, Tablecloths, Scarfs, etc. A special Purchase for this sale at about half the regular value.

6 inch Doilies, regularly 29c, sale price	17c
8 inch Doilies, regularly 39c, sale price	25c
12 inch Doilies, regularly 59c, sale price	39c
18 inch Doilies, regularly \$1, 1.25, sale	75c
30 inch Centerpieces, worth 3.90 to \$5	3.39
36 inch Centerpieces, worth \$5 to 8.90	4.50
45 and 54 inch Centerpieces, worth \$15.00 to \$20	For 10.90

FOSTER, ROSS & CO.