

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIV. No 12

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 16, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

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GENOA, N. Y.

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.  
7 to 8 p. m.  
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If you have anything to sell, if you want anything, have lost or found an article, make it known through a Special Notice in THE TRIBUNE.

If temperance prevail, then education can prevail. If temperance fails, then education must fail.—Horace Mann.



**CONSUMPTION TAKES 350 PEOPLE DAILY**

Over 350 people succumb to consumption every day in the United States. Science proves that the germs only thrive when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, confining duties or when general weakness exists. The best physicians point out that during changing seasons the blood should be made rich and pure and active by taking Scott's Emulsion after meals. The cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the body by enriching the blood; it peculiarly strengthens the lungs and throat, while it repels the restive forces of the body to avoid colds and prevent consumption. If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or nervous, Scott's Emulsion is the most strengthening food-medicine known. It is totally free from alcohol or any stupefying drug. Avoid substitutes.

## From Nearby Towns.

### Merrifield.

Oct 13—The stone road from Merrifield station to Scipio Center is nearly completed.

E. J. Morgan and family motored to Union Springs and Seneca Falls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Talcott of Skaneateles were Sunday guests of F. H. Loveland and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sears and son, and Mr. Harris of Groton spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Martha Powers.

Wm Body and family spent Sunday with relatives in Aurelius.

Bert Popc and family will move this week to Wm. Dwyer's farm near Union Springs.

Will Wyant and wife spent Saturday and Sunday in Locke, as guests of Edgar Pope and family.

Clarence Smith and family of Moravia were recent guests of L. H. Smith and wife.

Mrs. Mary C. Holbert, Mrs. F. B. Holbert, Mrs. T. C. Holbert and Mrs. W. C. McKee of Syracuse were recent guests of D. H. Gray and wife.

Jacob Post has returned from an auto trip to Boston and the Berkshires in company with Charles Wyant's party of Auburnians.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cuykendall of Moravia were Sunday guests of C. A. Morgan and wife.

Mrs. Treveal and Mrs. Retallick of Auburn and Mrs. Tregoning of England spent Wednesday at William Orchard's.

Claude Ward is on the sick list, suffering an attack of indigestion.

Peter Notebeck of Clifton Springs was a recent guest of his brother, Thomas Notebeck.

Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. Robert Eaker and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chapman attended the Baptist association in Moravia last week.

### West Merrifield.

Oct 12—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Body and children drove to Throop Sunday to spend the day with the father of Mrs. Body, Mr. Thurston, who celebrated his birthday that day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Caeler, son Harry and daughter, Miss Hazel and Miss Nina Donovan attended the Springport Grange Wednesday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Berkenstock and daughter Ruth spent Sunday in Union Springs.

Mrs. Ward entertained her son Lester from Weedsport and daughter Miss Edna with her two cousins from Auburn Sunday.

Mr. Ward has commenced his winter work for the Cordage Co., in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Nichols spent Sunday in Sherwood.

### Atwater.

Oct. 13—Buckwheat threshing is the order of the day.

Misses Gladys and Evelyn Atwater were home for the week-end from Cortland where they are in school.

Charley Lewis, wife and children are visiting the latter's parents, N. J. Atwater and wife.

A goodly number from this vicinity attended the communion service at Lake Ridge Sunday night.

Fred Crouch, wife and niece, Frances Ladd, visited the former's sister and the latter's mother, Mrs. D. F. Ladd at Myers Sunday.

Carmi Chaffee has purchased the Bonyson farm west of the road.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Inman, Oct. 8.

No school in the district Monday on account of Columbus Day.

### Auction.

Mrs. Wesley Wilbur, executor of the Geo. H. Mitchell estate, will sell at auction in King Ferry village Saturday, Oct. 17, at 1 o'clock the following property: Democrat wagon, baggy, open wagon, cutter, mowing machine, plow, drag, 1-horse cultivator, garden cultivator, double and single harnesses, lawn mower, lumber, stoves, etc. At 2 o'clock the place will be offered for sale, consisting of double house, orchard, 17 acres of land all seeded except two acres. J. H. Smith, Auctioneer.

### Sherwood.

Oct. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of Auburn were recent guests at Dr. B. K. Hoxsie's.

Miss Isabel Howland entertained the "Pick Up Club" on Monday afternoon of last week. A few of the neighbors enjoyed the festivities with the children.

The Bazaar club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White. The Maccabees are to hold a fair, and a good bit of work has been accomplished.

The hall was well filled last Monday evening to hear the Bell Ringers, the first entertainment in the course under the auspices of the O. S. A.

Mrs. Ella Reed from Porto Rico is a guest at Isabel Howland's. Miss Eleanor Hoyt of Auburn spent Sunday at the same place.

Mrs. W. G. Ward and daughter of King Ferry have been spending the week with Mrs. E. L. White.

### North Lansing.

Oct. 13—Wm. Pearce is so he rides out some.

The evaporator started last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradley and Mrs. Esther Hill of Groton were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower.

Mrs. Small and son were in Moravia on Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Bower is improving. She has been out riding several times. These pleasant days have made it a pleasure.

All the people welcome Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Allington back for the sixth year.

Buckwheat is being shipped from here now about one carload a day. Benton Buck has bought about 11,000 bushels up to date.

Mrs. Lottie Boyles remains in a very serious condition.

Mrs. Katie Teeter is still sick in bed at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Osman. Her son, Wm Teeter, of Auburn came after his mother, but she was not well enough to go with him.

A picture of all the schoolhouses in the State are to be sent to Albany so Mrs. Buck is attending to that a part of this week.

Threshing buckwheat and digging potatoes is the work just now, with picking apples where there is any to pick.

Mrs. Frank Thompson is housekeeper at the evaporator.

Mr. and Mrs. Filkins and little daughter visited at Herbert Roe's, near Genoa, last week.

Mrs. Eva Miller Buchanan of Auburn came through on horseback on Saturday. Her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Edsall, met her at Venice Center. She remained until Monday, when Mrs. Edsall accompanied her a few miles on her way home to Auburn. They learned to ride when children.

Mrs. Buchanan rode a lively horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tift of Moravia were recent callers at Charles Bower's.

Mrs. May Darling and son DeForest spent Saturday and Sunday at Poplar Ridge.

Mrs. Edith Scott and son have been spending a little time in Ithaca.

Mrs. Kilmer, the newly elected president of the W. O. T. U., attended the entire session of the convention held in Ithaca.

### Lansingville.

Oct. 12—Mrs. Brewster of Auburn was a recent guest of Mrs. L. A. Boles.

Mrs. Almada Knox, who is spending the winter at Wm. Bunnell's near King Ferry, visited her old friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brees and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles visited at the home of Mr. Boles's uncle, Eli Conklin, at Etna Sunday.

Burr Smith was kicked by a horse one day last week and was hurt quite severely.

Mrs. Lucy Baker and Mrs. Jennie Bower spent the day recently with Mrs. Harry Bower on the Lake Road.

Clarence Boles has a new horse.

Mrs. Morton and sons of Groton were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Lucy Baker. Miss Margery Shattuck of Homer also visited at the same place recently.

### Ensenore Heights.

Oct 13—The Baptist L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Charles Barnes on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. May Wyant VanDyne and two daughters of Varick have been spending a few days at W. D. VanLiew's and O. H. Wyant's.

Rev. F. A. Beigle, Mrs. Charles Burtless and Mrs. Charles Barnes attended the Baptist association in Moravia the past week.

Miss Martha VanLiew has returned from a week's stay in Seneca county.

Mrs. Mary Culver has been spending some time in Sennett caring for her sister, Miss Sarah Relph.

Miss Christine Wyant of Merrifield was an over-Sunday guest at the home of her uncle, Joseph Wyant.

Frank A. Weeks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller and Miss Ruth Weeks of Auburn were Sunday guests of H. V. Sawyer and family.

Mrs. Cynthia Ward of Auburn has been visiting in town.

Mrs. E. A. Chapman visited her brother, B. F. Barnes, in Moravia last Wednesday and is now visiting relatives in Auburn.

Harold Woodward is building a large silo.

### Louisa T. Snyder.

Louisa Tift, widow of Benjamin F. Snyder, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gifford, 125 North street, Auburn, on Saturday, Oct. 10, after a short illness. She was 88 years of age, and leaves one daughter, and a granddaughter, Mrs. A. F. Hodgman, of Auburn. Private funeral services were held on Monday afternoon and burial was made in Fort Hill cemetery.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.—Frost.

### Five Corners.

Oct. 12—Mrs. B. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark, Mrs. Asy Hyde and daughter Mary motored from Groton last week Thursday and were callers at the homes of Frank Corwin and Leon Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Main of Ledyard were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jump last Friday.

Miss Florence Todd of Cortland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd. Howell Mosher of Oakwood seminary spent the week-end at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse and grandson attended church services at King Ferry Sunday, Oct. 4.

Mrs. S. B. Mead is slowly recovering from her illness.

Harry Curtis of Genoa is painting the Presbyterian church here.

Miss Florence Stephenson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stephenson, last Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Brass and her friend, Dr. Mary Briggs, of Dryden were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ferris Thursday and Friday of last week. They attended the Thursday evening meeting at King Ferry, and called on old friends in that place the following day.

Mrs. J. C. Smith of Levanna and Mrs. Carrie Crouch visited their sister in Waverly over the week-end. They made the trip by carriage.

Mrs. Mary Parr expects to pass the winter with her daughter in Waverly.

Mrs. Wm. Brightman returned last week from Syracuse, where she had been visiting her son. While there she attended the wedding of her nephew, A. J. Eastman and Anna Marie Kronen.

Mrs. Leona King entertained at her home last Friday: Mrs. Jerome Barger, Mrs. Wilbur Shaw, Miss Harriet Barger, Mrs. E. B. Ferris and Mrs. Chas. Barger. The day was one of pleasure and a very luscious dinner was served. Later peaches and grapes were served by the hostess. Miss Harriet Barger remained until Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Leon Curtis are pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Geo. L. Ferris is driving a new Metz runabout which he recently purchased in Utica.

Fred Young, accompanied by his brother, Frank Young, Will Ferris and Wesley Coon motored to Otisco lake last week Wednesday on a fishing trip. They report good luck and a good time in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atwater of Auburn were last week guests of their brother, G. W. Atwater and wife.

Miss Jane McCarthy and brother of Owasco recently visited their uncle, Thomas O'Neil.

Morris Coon has improved in health and is now able to walk out a short distance.

Quite a large attendance at the Grange social which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt last Saturday evening.

Bell, the pet dog of Iva Barger died last Sunday.

Mr. A. O. Stone will give a recital of stories and poems under the auspices of Cayuga Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows hall on Friday evening, Oct. 23. There will be vocal and instrumental music. Admission 15c, children under 10 years, free. A large attendance is anticipated.

Fred Mann, wife and little son Howard and Wesley Coon, wife and two daughters Evelyn and Lillian were recent guests of Henry Dean and wife near Ludlowville.

No school this week Monday on account of a holiday.

Mrs. Eugene Shangle is spending some time with S. S. Goodyear and family.

Mrs. Mary Sill of Genoa spent this week Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Mead.

The Winner's club met at the home of Kenneth Ford last Saturday afternoon. The election of officers took place as follows: Pauline Chaffee, Pres.; Veda Algard, Vice Pres.; Sec., Dorothy Stevenson; Assistant Sec., Ethel Hunt; Treas., Edna White; Press Reporter, August Haxfeld.

Fred Mann, wife and son with Wesley Coon, wife and two daughters visited at the home of Mrs. Mann's

### Ellsworth.

Oct. 12—Miss Margaret O'Connell spent Wednesday in Auburn.

Master DeForest Darling of North Lansing spent Saturday with Millard Streeter.

Mrs. Frank Corey spent Saturday in Merrifield.

Mrs. Mattie Ostrander went to Auburn Tuesday.

John Callahan spent Saturday in Auburn.

Mrs. Clinton Mosher of Merrifield spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Corey.

James Murphy of Auburn is staying with Carter Husted.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Streeter and William Streeter motored to Auburn Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Gould is visiting her daughter in Auburn.

Wm. Brennan is in Syracuse.

James Byon has lost a large number of sheep.

Mrs. Jay Mack of Pennsylvania is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Pine.

### Death of Pliny Grover.

Pliny Grover, aged 65 years, died last Friday evening at his home at the Goodrich House in Moravia, after a long illness. For many years Mr. Grover was well known as the proprietor of the Goodrich House in Moravia and as a lover of horses. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stuart B. Treat of Auburn, and a brother, Ira Grover of Ithaca. The funeral was held at the Goodrich House at Moravia Sunday morning and burial was made at Willow Glen at Dryden, N. Y. Rev. W. S. Stevens, rector of St. Matthew's church of Moravia officiated. The members of Sylvan Lodge, F. and A. M., of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body.

### O. E. S. Convention.

The following delegation from Cayuga county attended the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which was held in New York city this week, Oct. 13, 14, and 15: Mrs. Laura Gumsout of Cato, Mrs. Carolyn R. Swartout of Weedsport, Mrs. Kate S. Hest of Port Byron, Mrs. Evelyn Flood, Mrs. Mamie Wackenhut of Auburn; Mrs. Cora Warrick of Cayuga, Mrs. Alma M. Holt of Union Springs, Mrs. Laura E. Hitecock of Sherwood, Miss Gertrude Hicks of Scipio, Mrs. Marion Edmunds of Moravia, Mrs. Anna K. Bloum of King Ferry, Mrs. Eusie L. Hoff of Groton, District Deputy Grand Matron, William M. Legg, Jr., of Cato, assistant grand lecturer and C. D. Anderson of Union Springs, past assistant grand lecturer.

### "Where were you in the interim?"

"I wasn't there at all; I was in the anteroom."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications that cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Advertisement in The Tribune.



# Sahib Walloper Murphy

## How a Baseball Player Recovered His Batting Eye

By ARTHUR CHAPMAN

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When a man has been chief buster and kingpin cleanup hitter of a big league for ten seasons he hates to admit he's lost his batting eye. But that's what I, Walloper Murphy, did one sunny July morning. I remember the stage setting as well as if it had been in the fourth act of my favorite drama.

It was in a white and gold bridal suit at the leading hotel in one of the biggest cities on the circuit—for, as monarch of all the world's sluggers, didn't Walloper Murphy deserve the best there was on the road, and didn't he always get it?

"Walloper Murphy," I Hamletized to myself. "It's come at last. The thing long dreaded has come to pass, as the novelists say. You're a candidate for an oblong box in the bush league league. You have swatted right your last swat in the big leagues.

"It's been three months since you lifted one of those home run things into that small but select crowd on the



"THE MORE I SWUNG THE CLUB THE BETTER I LIKED IT."

roof of the apartment house overlooking the home grounds. Walloper Murphy, you are an out and down—a whispering reminiscence of a great epic.

"You have lost your batting eye, and that's all there are to it. You'd better call a bellboy and make him a present of your medals and silver sets and your diamond horseshoe and your automobile, because them trophies will only serve to remind you of glories that are past and gone."

Just then, as I was thinking about a bellboy it's wonderful how many things happen in real life just like they do on the stage, where everybody gets cues, there comes a regular bellboy knock at the door.

When I opens if the hop is standing there with a long package and a letter. I seen the letter was from my old friend, Doc Bilstruther, and was postmarked Calcutta, India. Allaying the terrible itch in the hop's hand with a cool piece of silver, I dragged in the letter and the package and opened Doc's message first. Here is what I read:

Dear Walloper—I am pained to observe by the home papers that have been following me around the world that you show symptoms of having lost your batting eye. I don't know of anything in materia medica that can remedy lost batting eyes, but I have been making inquiries among the dealers in the occult in this benighted land, and I believe I have found something that is going to fit your case. I have a servant whose name is Dinjir Meb. He can do all the fakery stunts there are in the catalogue and then have enough left over for a Broadway show. He reaches so far behind the veil that is drawn in front of us occultists that he gives me gooseflesh.

Now, my dear Walloper, I have told Dinjir Meb about your case. He is interested, though he never heard of baseball until I enlightened him. I told him how you have been the star hitter of the game for years and how your batting eye suddenly seems to have left you. He said nothing, but the other day he brought me a baseball bat, which I am sending and which should reach you with this letter. I had explained to him the general size and shape of baseball bats, and from some mysterious source he has produced this one. Maybe he turned it out on a Mahatma turning lathe, or maybe he just reached out and plucked it out of the air. I think he could do either. Anyway Dinjir Meb says this bat has mysterious qualities that will make up for any deficiencies in your eyesight. It will connect with any spitball, inshoot or fadeaway the greatest pitchers can fling you. All you have to do is to wait for something over the plate and strike it in the direction. Dinjir Meb says you will be surprised at the results. Swing hard and leave the rest to Dinjir Meb's bat.

Now, my dear Walloper, there is this proviso: The bat is not a gift, but a loan. When Dinjir Meb wants it returned he will send you word. If you are not willing to give it up he will come for it. I don't think he has the price of a Coney Island ticket, but such things don't matter when you can project your astral body around the world in ten seconds.

await results with interest. If your batting average picks up I'll know that Dinjir Meb's bat has done it. But be ready to give up the bat when he calls for it. Crossing these oriental is dangerous business. Yours,

L. C. BILSTRUTHER, M. D.

It was with feelings of trepidation as the novelists say, that I undid the long bundle. When the last wrapper was peeled off there was a life size bat. It was made out of some heavy, dark colored wood.

It didn't swell in the middle just to my liking, but it seemed to have a good balance for all of that. When I swung it there came a tingling sensation that shot up my arms and stirred the very roots of my hair, as the novelists say. I never felt stronger—not even in the brave days when I was twenty-one and smashing batting records every week.

I swung from the shoulder and chopped from the wrist and practiced all the other batting moves I knew to the imminent danger of the gold plated chandeliers in that bridal suit, and the more I swung the club the better I liked it and the stronger grew my sense of power.

It don't seem quite modest to set down all the batting feats I done in the game that day, but this is a veracious record of unrepeatable fact, as I once heard a stump speaker say, and the details have got to go with the general outline of the plot. Out of five times I hit for a single and a two bagger and lifted three home runs over the fence, the last one going through the window of a brewery two blocks from the grounds and nearly knocking one of our solid Dutch citizens into a beer vat he was grooping.

The sporting writers didn't whisper to each other and jot down hints about my being a hit been without a comeback attachment. Instead, they just stood up and whooped with the rest of the wild, crazy crowd. I was carried off the grounds to the hotel auto by an admiring delegation of fans from our home city and even made a seven word speech from the steps of the bus—but through it all I clutched that magic-oriental bat with a death grip.

The fear of losing that bat was strong upon me, as the novelists say. My batting average got better and better. Never had Walloper Murphy hit at such a terrific pace.

The care I lavished on Dinjir Meb's bat didn't escape the attention of the newspaper man in the press box. Nothing ever does. They wrote all kinds of fancy stories about that bat—every kind but the right kind. I hired a plain boy at a fancy salary to do nothing but guard that bat, after I had thrown it down, and guard it till I had come back from the base lines.

He had strict orders not to let it go out of his hands when I was playing in the field. I was peevish about letting the other players so much as heft the bat, and come near being some friendships of long standing on that account.

It was getting well toward the close of the race, with our team holding the lead by an eyelash. There were only three more games to play, and the club management was looking to me to pull them out of the fire, for our pitchers wasn't going any too well, and it was only by free hitting that we could hope to win. Then came the demand I had been dreading. It was just a note, in a strange scrawl, handed in by a bell boy. It said:

Please give bearer Dinjir Meb's bat. "The note was given to me by a dark-skinned man with blue goggles, and he said he'd wait in the reception parlor," said the boy in answer to my demand.

I rushed down to the parlor, but there was nobody there.

But along about 1 o'clock, just before I was starting for the baseball grounds to begin the final and deciding series of three games with our nearest contenders, along comes another note, handed in by another bellboy. It read:

Dinjir Meb will take his bat this afternoon, since Sahib Murphy will not surrender it willingly.

I clung to that bat with a feverish grip all the way to the park.

I gave my private bat guardian special instructions about grabbing the stick as soon as I had thrown it down after making a hit. Then I bribed a special policeman to keep an eye on the boy. Even then I didn't feel safe.

Dinjir Meb's bat never did any greater execution than on that day. It had the long distance hits crowding off the outfield fences, and up to the ninth inning I had driven in seven runs and had the game practically clinched. In the ninth I sent one to the flagpole in center. I knew I could just stretch it into four bases by hard running.

It was all a matter of machine-like calculation with me. I counted every step and knew I must be two seconds ahead of the ball when I jumped into the ten foot slide at the finish. As I slid and heard the umpire call "Safe!" I glanced toward the players' bench to see what had become of Dinjir Meb's bat.

My bat boy had carried it almost to the players' bench. The policeman was standing at his side, and both had succumbed to the excitement of the game and were watching me slide. I saw a dark skinned, blue goggled man reach a long arm over the little gate by the players' bench and pluck the bat from the hand of the boy.

I yelled even before my slide was finished; but, of course, my voice was lost in the roar that billowed down from the stands and bleachers.

Jumping to my feet, I dashed toward the players' bench just as the policeman and the bat boy woke out of their trance. The three of us dashed through the gate, but there was no Dinjir Meb in sight.

I'd like to draw a veil over the events of the next two days, as the novelists say.

Without Dinjir Meb's bat I batted like a Chinese rice merchant learning to play golf. Seven strikeouts in two games, and not a ball hit out of the in-

field, constituted my inglorious record. I was back in my old batting slump, deeper than a bearded stew.

We lost the two games and the pennant, and the only blisses that crowd bestowed on anybody were directed at the troubled head of Walloper Murphy.

Two days later I got a call from my special policeman, who was more of a sleuth than I gave him credit for being. He had followed a clew that led him to one of the biggest hotels in the city. My goggle eyed man had been seen going in there, carrying a bat that answered the description of the war club of Dinjir Meb.

I was at the hotel as quick as gasoline and a daredevil chauffeur could take me. I hadn't any more than stepped into the lobby than I saw Doc Bilstruther sitting comfortably in an armchair and reading a pink sporting section. I grabbed him by the shoulder and fairly yelled:

"You're mixed up in all this business. Now you tell me where Dinjir Meb has taken my bat!"

"I see it's all up, Walloper," says Doc, gentle as a lamb. "Come up to my room and I'll tell you the full truth."

I dismissed the special with my blessing and his wage, and no sooner did I entered Doc's room than I saw Dinjir Meb's bat leaning in the corner. I pounced upon it, eager-like, and as I stood there in the middle of the room, crooning over that stick and swinging it, Doc lit a cigar and laughed.

"It's a shame to tell you about it," he said. "I've a good notion to freeze up."

"At your peril," I says, and so he told me everything.

"In the first place there ain't any Dinjir Meb," he says, giving me the cold shock right at the start. "I'm all the Dinjir Meb there ever was. You know—I've always been interested in the study of the effect of the imagination upon the human organism. I studied your batting slump and I determined to find out how much of it was real and how much of it was due to your own realization that you were approaching the age when, according to all physical laws, your eyes must begin to fail a little. I happened to be in Calcutta, and it occurred to me that a little touch of oriental mysticism would help along the case. I got this cheap bat of an American business man—a baseball fan in exile. It probably didn't cost over four bits at the most and is a bat that you wouldn't look at any more than Kubelick would pick out a mail order fiddle instead of a Strad."

"But the charm of the bat was in the story that accompanied it. You thought the bat had magic qualities, and that thought gave you back all the self confidence you had lost. You hit straight and true and picked out the good ones, and that was why you sent so many balls over the fence. After I had reached over that little gate and had snatched the bat from your guardian's hand it was different with you. You lost your self confidence once more and were back where you stood before the bat reached me. That was why you were struck out seven times and lost the pennant for your team. It's been a mighty interesting case for me, and I'm going to write it up for my medical journal, leaving out names, of course. You don't object, do you?"

I just stood swinging the bat without answering. All the tingle had gone out of my arms. The bat, as I looked at it, assumed its true proportions as an ill-



"TELL ME WHERE DINJIR MEB HAS TAKEN MY BAT."

shaped, faultily balanced piece of wood that had no place in anything bigger than a high school league.

I lunged into the corner, but Doc rose and put his hand on my shoulder. "Now don't go up in the air like that, Walloper," he said. "My experiment isn't finished. You put yourself under my care. I'm going to give you a course in mental gymnastics from now on and will guarantee to restore your confidence in yourself without any aid from Dinjir Meb or any other dealer in the occult. I'll have you hitting as well as ever next season, and you'll be Walloper Murphy for five seasons to come instead of being embalmed in the sporting annuals as an 'ex.'"

And after events proved that Doc was right, as the novelists say.

A Learner.

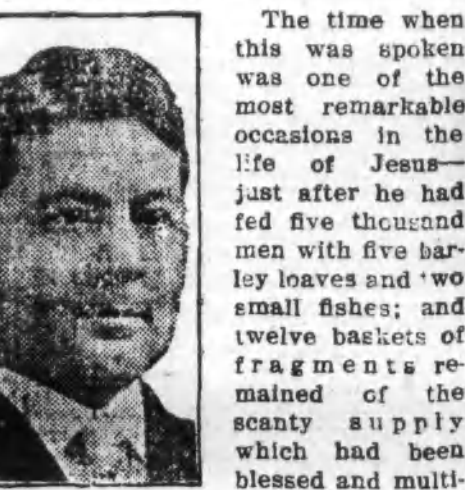
"Is your new cook willing to learn?" asked the visitor.

"Yes," replied the weary housewife. "She has already learned to embroider, and I think if she stays a few months longer she will know how to play the piano."—Washington Star.

# Jesus, the Bread of Life

By Rev. PARLEY E. ZARTMANN, D. D.  
Secretary of Extension Department  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—"And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst. . . . He that eateth of this bread shall live forever." John 6:35-58.



The time when this was spoken was one of the most remarkable occasions in the life of Jesus—just after he had fed five thousand men with five barley loaves and two small fishes; and twelve baskets of fragments remained of the scanty supply which had been blessed and multiplied by the Master.

The multitude cared not for the miracle—they were willing to follow a man who could feed such a throng with such a scant supply. Jesus uses the occasion and their curiosity to teach them that great lesson of which the miracle of feeding was only a faint shadow: Himself the only real supply for the hungry soul—he that cometh to me shall never hunger.

The Indispensable Christ.

This is one of the familiar and famous "I am's" found in this Gospel by John, 6:35, I am the bread of life; 8:12, I am the light of the world; 8:58, before Abraham was, I am; 10:9, I am the door; 10:11, I am the good shepherd; 11:25, I am the resurrection and the life; 14:6, I am the way, the truth, and the life; 15:5, I am the vine, ye are the branches. These pictures are parables linking Jesus with the vital, fundamental forces of the universe, setting forth the tenderest and dearest suggestions, touching the things we all need, and assuring us of safety, knowledge, and fulness of life. If you are a Christian and there is any lack in your life, it is only because you have not appropriated Christ for your daily need. If you are not a Christian, you need wait no longer, for this same Jesus is able to meet that need of yours, even to save unto the uttermost.

Think of him as the Indispensable Christ for that is what bread is to us, the very staff of life. Here, in the story of the miracle, Jesus says, "You marvel because I have fed the body, and you would perish without nourishment such as I have provided; but your souls are in greater need, and they will perish forever if they are not fed; behold, I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; he that eateth of this bread shall live forever." Just as bread is a necessity of our physical life, Jesus is the real deep need of the human soul. No lesson is more important than this, in a time when men are trying everywhere else except in Jesus to find satisfaction and sustenance and safety.

A Simple Process.

Consider the process by which we get Christ as the food for the soul. Verse 35, He that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst; v. 51, If any man eat of this bread he shall live forever; v. 54, Whoso eateth my flesh, and drinketh my blood, hath eternal life; v. 56, He that eateth my flesh and drinketh my blood, dwelleth in me, and I in him; v. 58, He that eateth of this bread shall live forever. Here we have a simple process but a profound truth, and Christ sets himself forth as the same food for all souls; he is not one thing to the rich man and another to the man who cannot afford the luxury—he is the bread of life; just that to the man who could pay a fabulous sum, and just that to the man who has no money. And yet the cost of bread is great: the seed is cast into the ground and dies before the stalk appears; the grain must be cut down by the reapers; there is the severe process of grinding; and finally, the intense heat of the fire which perfects and completes the process. Christ could not be the bread of life apart from the garden, the cross, the tomb. "Ye were redeemed . . . with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot."

The Place of Faith.

If you come home at night, after the severe toil of the day, how do you get nourishment out of the bread set before you at the evening meal? By discoursing about the constituent parts which make up the loaf of bread? By praising the love and the skill of the hands which provided the form of the loaf? No, no; but by the homely but necessary process of appropriation. Hereby learn a lesson for that deep hunger which your soul feels—appropriate Christ, who says, I am the bread of life; he that cometh unto me shall never hunger. Let your faith lay hold of him. His gracious promise is a present tense—"Whoso eateth my flesh, and drinketh my blood, hath eternal life."

# THE KITCHEN CABINET

When it shall be said in any country in the world, "My poor are empty; neither ignorance nor distress is to be found among them; my jails are empty of prisoners, my streets of beggars; the aged are not in want, the taxes are not oppressive; the rational world is my friend, because I am a friend of its happiness"—when these things can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and its government.—Thomas Paine.

## SEASONABLE DISHES.

The spring vegetables are always palatable, but a change is most agreeable. Try some of these:

**Green Peas and Curried Rice.**—Pour over a little water on a pint of green peas, steam gently until tender, add a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a dash of pepper. Before the peas are put to cool, place a peeled and halved onion in three tablespoonfuls of butter, add a half cup of rice, one tablespoonful of curry powder, and stir these until the butter has been absorbed. Add three and a half cups of broth, a teaspoonful each of sugar and salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and cook the rice until tender. Place the rice in a ring and put the peas in the center to serve.

**Spanish Salad.**—To a cupful of chopped celery add a half cupful of flaked salmon, one tomato, one green pepper and a bit of onion all chopped fine, season well with any dressing, and serve on lettuce leaves.

**Red Raspberries and Currant Ice Cream.**—Take a quart of red raspberries and a pint of white currants, rub them through a sieve, add a pint of sugar, and let stand a half hour, then add a quart of cream and freeze.

**Syrup for Summer Use.**—Strawberry Sirup—Crush ripe berries and strain the juice until clear, boil a pound of sugar with a cupful of water until it spins a thread, but do not stir, into this add two cupfuls of strawberry juice. Cook for 15 minutes, covered, then seal hot.

**Raspberry Juice.**—Boil together two cupfuls each of sugar and water, 15 minutes, then add two cupfuls of raspberry juice and simmer 20 minutes. Seal while hot.

**Cherry Sirup.**—Stone very ripe cherries and pound half the stones in a bag till all are crushed, mix these with the fruit and squeeze well in a bag until all the juice is extracted. To every quart add two cupfuls of sugar, boil ten minutes, skimming well, when cool bottle and seal.

**Nellie Maxwell.**  
**The KITCHEN CABINET**

I never saw an oft-removed Tree,  
Nor yet an oft-removed Family  
That thrive so well as those that settled here.

Fond pride of Dress is sure a very curse:  
Ere Fancy you consult, consult your pause.—Benjamin Franklin.

## FOR THE CHILDREN'S PARTY.

The variety of sandwiches which are wholesome for the little people is legion, and the chief thing after being sure that they are wholesome and digestible is to have them appeal to the eye. Raisin bread baked in small loaves makes nice sandwiches for the party. Prunes mixed with a few well chopped nuts and spread on buttered circles of bread, then cut the circles in halves, is another.

Steam the prunes and flavor with a bit of lemon without nuts if it seems inadvisable to use them.

Stewed figs and raisins are another fine filling. No sugar need be added.

Meringue cases made of white of egg, baked and then hollowed out to hold ice cream are cunning concoctions.

**Chilled Nut Dessert.**—Chopped marshmallows, pecan meats and whipped cream are blended and served in stemmed glasses. Garnish with a candied cherry.

Small cups made of patty cakes baked of sponge mixture and hollowed out, and filled with ice cream or flavored and sweetened whipped cream. When flavoring whipped cream add a few drops of maple to the cream to give it a pleasant change in flavor.

**Charlotte Russe.**—Take the yolks of four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of gelatin dissolved in a cup of hot milk and two cupfuls of whipped cream folded in at the last. Fasten lady fingers or wafers together and pour in the mixture to harden. Garnish with halves of peacans.

**Sea Foam.**—Stir two cupfuls of sugar, a spoonful of cream of tartar and a cupful of water in a perfectly clean pan until dissolved then boil until it forms a soft ball in water. Have ready a cupful of finely chopped pecan meats and the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Pour the hot sirup over the eggs, beat and mix until nearly cold, then sprinkle in the nuts. Drop on greased paper by spoonfuls.

**Nellie Maxwell.**

# TEMPERANCE NOTES

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

## THE DRINKER WHO LIVES LONG.

I very often hear people say, "Doctor, how do you account for some people drinking up to eighty years old and never being sick?" That is one of the greatest objections that people will make to an apostle of temperance. They say, "It is all right to stop people from drinking, but what about Mr. So and So, who is eighty years old and has been taking a little bottle of brandy since twenty years old every day." It is easy to answer to this if you are a doctor. I very often explain it in this way. I say: "Now, we have two friends who have each an automobile. We will say, if you have no objection, it is a \$7,000 automobile. And they have two enemies, who both start with an ax on their shoulders and who say, 'Now, we are going to attend to the ex-Mayor Oliver's and Mr. Spence's automobiles.' One goes to ex-Mayor Oliver's automobile and he is going to make that automobile feel sick. He strikes that wheel and he strikes a thousand times on that wheel, and when ex-Mayor Oliver wants to use the automobile it won't go at all. What is the matter? One wheel altogether broken. The remainder of the automobile is in perfectly good order but cannot go because one wheel is completely wrecked. Mr. Spence's automobile is a little luckier. Of course he is always a very lucky man. The man just knocks the varnish off and cuts one of the seats and knocks off the top, punches both sides; but he left the motor and the motor went. That is the man who lives to eighty years.—From address by Dr. J. Edmund Dube, Eminent Scientist of Quebec and Professor in Laval University.

## NO DRINK, MORE GROCERIES.

A temperance city means a marked increase in the grocery trade, says the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner. Such is the consensus of opinion among the larger stores; and to a majority of the small establishments in the residential districts the change has meant much more prosperity than the open saloon allowed them. Credit accounts, long overdue, paid up, more cash payments and a larger trade in the staples is the record since the passing of the saloon. When questioned, only those who had maintained saloon annexes in connection with their grocery stores bemoaned the passing of the saloon, and even they admitted that the change had meant more grocery business. The remainder were emphatic in their declarations that the closing of the drink shops had meant so much to them that they would fight their return with all vigor.

## TO TAKE PLEBISCITE.

Mr. Scott, premier of Saskatchewan, has announced that a plebiscite will be taken in Saskatchewan to determine whether the open and retail sale of liquor shall be abolished. No liquor is to be carried under the parcel post system. It is also understood that a measure to reduce liquor licenses, which the government will introduce shortly in the Quebec legislature, will effect a radical reduction in Montreal and Quebec, and will divide the province into two zones, each under a general license commission.

## SERMONS OF BR'ER WILLIAMS.

It's good ter sing a song on de highway of life, but some folks ain't got good voices.

You think heaven is fur an' fur away when all de time it's right whar you' heart beats.

You can't be happy on a little when you is all de time wondering ef more ain't comin'.

Be thankful for what you receive, an' do yo' level best ter keep out er de hands er a receiver.—Atlanta Constitution.

## SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

"I can tell almost the moment I step from train or trolley car into a new town whether it is license or no-license. If it is license the buildings need painting, the fences and sidewalks need repairing, there is a general air of unthrift about the place. But if it is a no-license town the exact reverse is true."—A Commercial Traveler.

## DRINKER IS RESPONSIBLE.

The supreme court of Massachusetts has recently held that an employer, possessing foreknowledge that an employe is addicted to the use of intoxicants, is liable for the acts of such employe whether he be sober or drunk. The decision makes for temperance inasmuch as the tippler will find it more and more difficult to secure and retain employment.

## KILLS INSURANCE POLICY.

John S. Rauber has just lost a suit against the Mutual Life Insurance company for payment of a \$4,000 policy. Rauber had gone into the liquor business and the Mutual held itself absolved from that kind of a risk, and won.

## SALOON TAX.

To tax the saloon is an easy way to support your paupers, but if you will quit upholding the saloon, the pauper will help pay your taxes.—The Water Wagon.



Subscription. One year \$1.00 Six months .50 Three months .25 Single copies .05

Friday Morning, Oct. 16, 1914

FOR THE KIDDIES.

How to Make Soap Bubbles to Amuse the Children.

Making soap bubbles is great sport for the children when they are confined indoors. The first thing to be considered is the preparation of the solution.

The bubbles will be larger and last longer if a little glycerin is added to the soapy water. They may then be blown with an ordinary clay pipe and will grow from five to six inches in diameter without bursting.

To blow a string of bubbles, first blow one from the pipe, throw it into the air, blow a second, catch the first, and so on. With practice a chain of five or six bubbles may be formed.

LAUNDRY ADVICE.

How to Wash a Sweater So it Will Not Shrink.

Did washing shrink your sweater so that it was too narrow across the chest? Worse than that, were the sleeves stretched to twice the length of a natural arm?

These annoyances can be avoided if you know how to wash the sweater properly. Prepare a good, warm suds with soap powder, stirring it well until the water becomes foamy.

Rinse in a second soap water. Do not rinse in clear water. The soap powder in the rinse water will keep the wool soft.

Then lay it carefully in the bottom of a pillowcase, folding the sleeves over. Do not push it into the case in a heap. Pin the pillowcase (open) on two lines that are parallel and only a foot apart.

How to Preserve Your Linoleum. When your linoleum begins to show signs of wear wash and dry it carefully without soap iselect a time when there will be little or no wear.

TRICKED HIS PREMIER.

Pitt Was Quick to Act, but the King Got Ahead of Him.

On Jan. 19, 1906, Dr. Manners-Sutton, bishop of Norwich, was giving a dinner party in his Windsor denery when his butler informed him that a gentleman wished particularly to see him, but would not give his name.

"Well, I can't come now in the middle of dinner," said the bishop. "Reg pardon, my lord, but the gentleman is very anxious to see you on important business," and the butler was so urgent that the bishop apologized to his company and went out.

OUR NATIONAL GAME.

Baseball as Now Played is Essentially American in Origin.

Some authorities trace baseball to an old English ball game called "rounders," which dated from the eighteenth century. "Rounders" was played in an open field marked out by a five sided figure, the points being called bases.

"Rounders" was played in this country before the Revolutionary war and baseball possibly was an outgrowth of it, but if so it was a long time coming.

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A DICTIONARY OF WAR TERMS

Meaning of Military Words and Phrases.

GIVEN IN CIVILIAN ENGLISH.

Cavalry, Artillery, Flying Corps, Minor Units, Miscellaneous Terms. "Covering Troops" Explained—What a Reconnaissance Is—A Guide in Reading the Day's News.

In these days when all the talk is of things military the newspapers are filled with martial terms that are bound to puzzle the average layman.

Artillery.—Battery is composed as follows: Horse artillery, six thirteen-pound guns, 208 officers and men. Field artillery, six eighteen-pounders, 203 officers and men.

A brigade consists in the case of horse artillery of two batteries and ammunition column (671 officers and men and 756 horses); in the case of field artillery of three batteries and ammunition column (703 men and 753 horses); in the case of field howitzer artillery, of three batteries and ammunition column.

Aeroplane squadron, twelve aeroplanes. Aeroplane and kite squadron, two airships and two kites. An airship battalion in the British army consists of from twenty to thirty officers and nearly 200 men.

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BUTTONS ON THE BACK.

Smart French Modistes Introducing This Novelty.



Photo by American Press Association. FRENCH MODEL IN TAFFETA.

Buttons on the back of gowns is an idiosyncrasy of certain French modistes who strive for startling effects. A gown of this sort recently worn in Paris is pictured here.

CLEANING COUNSEL.

When washing windows add a small quantity of bluing to the water. This makes the glass clearer. Soak ink stains in sour milk, and should the stain remain rinse in a weak solution of chloride of lime.

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CAR OF NEW BUGGIES JUST ARRIVED

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

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

Clover, Timothy, Alsike and Alfalfa, Peas and Seed Corn. Try our Corn and Oat Feed \$30 per ton—cash 30 days.

J. D. ATWATER, Genoa, New York.

Special Bargains

the Osborne Spring Tooth Harrows the Low 20th Century Manure Spreaders the Osborne Corn Harvesters the Copper Cable Lightning Rods.

G. N. COON, KING FERRY, N. Y.

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

\$1,400,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary, Office, Genoa, N. Y.

HOW TO ALWAYS HAVE BUTTONS ON WAISTS.

Every woman knows how discouraging it is to pick up a mill or net waist just home from the laundry and find that either in the washing or ironing the buttons have pulled out pieces of the material, leaving torn sections on either side of each button.

It has been suggested that instead of letting this occur the waist be made with buttonholes on either side and that the buttons themselves be fastened on a tape the same color as the waist.

Even little children in Ireland, according to Hugh O'Donnell, have the true Irish sense of humor. He was standing before Nelson's statue, he said, when he asked a youngster, "Was Nelson really Irish?"

Irish Wit. Even little children in Ireland, according to Hugh O'Donnell, have the true Irish sense of humor.

How the transition was managed in many cases remains a secret known only to the feminine mind.

EXPERT LAUNDRING.

The expert laundress regards her irons with due respect. She has clean, hot irons, with paraffin at hand to keep them smooth, a steady fire and an ironing board covered with several thicknesses of cloth (the top cover is stretched smooth and creaseless), a small brush for sprinkling the clothes and a clean rack ready to hang the freshly ironed pieces upon.

Plain ironing is easily accomplished. It is the ironing of fancy and trimmed pieces wherein the experienced laundress shows her skill.

That man is great, and he alone. Who serves a greatness not his own. For neither praise nor self. Content to know and be unknown, Whole in himself.

Strong is that man, he only strong. To whose well ordered will belong. For service and delight. All powers that in the face of wrong. Establish right.

And free is he, and only he. Who, from his tyrant passions free. By fortune unimpaired, Hath power upon himself, to be By himself obeyed.

If such a man there be, where'er Beneath the sun and moon he fare, He cannot fare a mile. Great Nature hath him in her care; Her cause is his.

An Eccentric Russian Doctor.

The famous Russian, the late Dr. Zharin, was noted for his eccentric methods. When summoned to attend Czar Alexander III, in his last illness Dr. Zharin required the same preparation for his visit to the palace as to any of his patients' homes.

Tail of the Possum. An old negro was out with a hunter one day. The two found a peculiar track. Following the line of what were plainly footprints was a small, continuous furrow.

"What kind of a track is that, Jim?" asked the puzzled hunter. "Dat's a possum track, sah!" explained the old negro.

"But how does he make that furrow?" "He makes dat furrow wid his tail," "With his tail?" "Yes, sah. He lets his tail drag."

"Why do you suppose he lets it drag?" "Ah don't know, boss. I jes' reckon he don't pay no 'tention to dat tiff. S'pose he thinks it'll come along, anyhow."—Louisville Times.

Couldn't Blame the Pump. A lumberman having awakened on a Sunday morning in a "dry town" after a big spree of the night before searched his pockets in vain.

He hastened to the pump and began pumping, but without results, as the pump had not been primed. He slowly backed away and, eyeing the pump, said: "Well, I don't blame you for not working, anyhow. I wouldn't patronize you when I had money."—Exchange.

Plain Hint. "Miss Enid," began a young man—"or Enid, I mean—I've known you long enough to drop the 'Miss, haven't I?"

"Yes; I think you have," she said, looking at him steadily. "What prefix do you wish to substitute?"—London Tit-Bits.

Penology Today. Mother (to conciliate little girl who has been whipped)—Was she a nasty, cruel mother, then? Modern Child—Oh, no. I deserved it.—London Punch.

Sow good services. Sweet remembrances will grow from them.—Mme. de Staël.

Giving Details. Maud—Kitty married a man a good deal older than she, so I hear. Kitty—Older? Why, he's twice her real age and three times the age she says she is.—Boston Transcript.





**THE GENOA TRIBUNE.**

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

Friday Morning, Oct. 16, 1914

**Harvest Service a Success.**

The harvest service, planned by the Philathea class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, was carried out on Sunday morning last, with a large attendance, and it proved a splendid success. It is most fitting that a service of this kind be held at this season of the year, and it would be well to make it an annual event.

Without seeing the church as it appeared Sunday, one could scarcely conceive of such beautiful and artistic decorations as were obtained by the arrangement of the fruits, vegetables and grains which were donated in such abundance by the people of this community. Quantities of beautiful apples, tomatoes, carrots, squashes, cabbages, pumpkins, red and yellow peppers, beets, onions, potatoes, turnips, cauliflower, citron, wheat, corn in the shock and corn in the ear, buckwheat, pears, grapes, etc., with several bouquets of asters, dahlias and other late flowers, were arranged in such manner that the effect was most attractive. The combination of colors, suggestive of the autumn season, formed a picture which rivaled the autumnal landscape for beauty, and gave conclusive evidence of the superior merit of the produce raised in this vicinity.

The service as a whole was most impressive. There was special music by the choir, and a pleasing solo by Miss Edith Hunter. Miss Virginia Bush and Miss Jennie Ford each gave an appropriate recitation.

The pastor, Rev. L. W. Scott, preached an especially good sermon, from the text, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." His theme was the harvest time, and after commenting upon God's blessing us with such a bounteous harvest of material things, he spoke concerning the spiritual harvest, which is already white, right here in our midst.

The class had a food sale Tuesday afternoon in the Mill market, and in the evening held an auction sale of the produce which had been donated. Glenn Robinson officiated as auctioneer and was a very capable one. The bidding was lively and created considerable fun. All the stuff was disposed of at good prices, in about two hours' time. The receipts of the sales were over \$40, and the Sunday collections (outside of the envelopes) which were given to the class were \$10, making a total of over \$50 for the class. The class pledged \$20 toward church expenses this year and took this way to raise it. They will now have a nice sum in their treasury for other work.

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

**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.

Every Sack Guaranteed. Your patronage solicited.

**FRANK H. WOOD,**  
WOOD'S MILL.

**Ready for Fall Business!**

Our good old summertime is past. Now we must prepare for winter, which is always longer than the summer. I am glad to inform my customers that I am well prepared to show you the Biggest Line of the following goods:

Suits, Overcoats, Balmacaens and Mackinaws for Men, Boys and Children, Underwear and Sweaters for every member of the family. A new line of Dress Shirts and Neckwear, Hats and Caps, Suit Cases, Watches and Jewelry, Douglas Shoes. All kinds of Rubber Footwear, the best on the market for Men and Boys. Sheeplined Coats and Fur Coats. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Call and examine my line before purchasing. Will not urge you to buy. Thanking you for past patronage and hoping to continue the same in future.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

**M. G. SHAPERO.**

**HOLMES & DUNNIGAN**

**First Showing of Latest 1914-15 Furs.**

Beautiful scarfs and muffs in mink, near seal, black and natural lynx, raccoon, opossum, black and red fox, persian lamb and many others.

Fur Coats in marmots, pony, Hudson seal, electric seal. A word to the early purchasers, you have the advantage of choice pelts that we will be unable to get on our second purchases.

We are going to give special prices on all Furs for the next ten days to early buyers. If you are not quite ready to buy a small deposit will reserve them for you.

Cloaks, a big showing of only the latest in Ladies' and Children's. Our only handicap is our small space of room to display a very large stock, but to make up for this inconvenience we will guarantee to save you 10% on your purchase. Extra heavy purchases of blankets enable us to give you extraordinary values.

Extra heavy outing flannel at 10c. Extra values in Ladies', Gents' and Children's underwear. The Dress Goods Store.

**Holmes & Dunnigan,**  
79 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

**Auditorium**

AUBURN, N. Y.

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1914.

Matinee & Night

H. H. Frazee presents

**"A Pair of Sixes"**

The laughing hit of the century.

Prices Matinee 25, 50, 75, \$1  
Night 25, 50, 75, \$1, \$1.50

**Notice of Posted Lands.**

Notice is hereby given that I have posted my lands in the town of Genoa, and all persons are forbidden to hunt or trespass upon such lands.  
Paul J. Fabu, Atwater.  
Dated Oct. 13, 1914 12w2

We would like your name on our subscription list.

**Genoa Presbyterian Church.**

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Preaching by pastor.

Sunday School after morning service. Classes for everyone.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. All the young people are invited to help in these meetings. Subject for next Sunday, "A Saloonless Nation: Why not? How? Hab 2:114. Leader, Mrs. Carl Reas. Will not each one come prepared to state your own ideas on this subject.

Evening preaching service at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. L. P. Tucker, Supt of the Syracuse District of the New York State Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Tucker comes to us very highly recommended as a speaker and as a man. Genoa is now one of the towns in this state that is hopelessly out of date in that we still have licensed liquor establishments in our midst. May we not show our interest in this live subject, and our desire for the welfare of our town, by greeting Mr. Tucker next Sunday evening with a large attendance. If you believe in his work you will be there, and if you don't believe in it come and see if your reasons for not believing are real reasons or merely excuses.

Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Study the second missionary journey of St. Paul. Both young and old, and men and women are invited to come to this service which has proven of help and interest to those who have taken advantage of it.

The services last Sunday, both morning and evening, were largely attended. The church was very beautifully and tastefully decorated with the fruit and vegetables so generously donated by the people of the community, and collected by the young people of the Sunday school. The church and community are deeply indebted to the members of the Philathea class and to their teacher, Miss Flora Ailing, who had in charge the whole idea. The special music and the recitations by the young ladies added very greatly to the effectiveness of the whole service. The loose change in both morning and evening collections was given to the young ladies toward the twenty dollar fund which they are endeavoring to raise. Whether or not one cent is raised by this plan which has been tried, the service has been well worth while from other viewpoints. Many have asked that it be made an annual occasion. How better can we call to mind the bountifulness of God to us, than by some such service.

**Sherbineau's Dancing School.**

The dancing school at King Ferry opened up Thursday evening, Oct. 8, with a large attendance and everybody reported a good time. Private instruction was given in the early part of the evening in the Hesitation, One Step and Tango. Private instruction will be given every Thursday evening, from 6:30 to 9 and a dance from 9 to 2. Classes were formed and the hours will be—Children and their parents, class hours from 6:30 to 8. Young folks class hour from 8 to 9 and a dance from 9 to 2. The above classes consist of one term of twelve lessons for \$6.00, payable in advance. A new term starts every twelfth week. A special reception and dance for the pupils and friends will be given at the finish of each term.

Prof. Sherbineau intends to teach all the modern dances as they should be taught, which includes the Opera Tango, Half and Half, Maxixe, Waltz Canter, Lulu Fado, Ta-tao, One Step, Pavlova Gavotte, Fox Trot, LaFurlana, Hesitation, etc. If you want to get the New York "Craze" learn the Fox Trot, the dance that set New York dancing.

Our system and quality of instruction are very simple and are unequalled. Strengthen your ability. Dancing ability is more important than the new dances. All those who feel the want to brush up on the new dances, report promptly Thursdays at 8, as the instruction starts sharp on the hour. Begin with the beginners at the beginning. All class and private instructions are under the personal direction of Prof. Sherbineau who has been in New York City all summer teaching and doing exhibition dancing and is fully qualified to teach the modern dances in the modern way. I have aimed to secure excellent music and therefore have been fortunate enough to engage the well known famous MacMillan's orchestra of Ithaca consisting of three pieces to play for the after dance. MacMillan aims to set before the public nothing but the very best high grade standardized music, which is so full of harmony strains with their tuneful, melodious airs that it is utterly impossible for one to sit quiet. For further information address Prof. W. J. Sherbineau, 307 North Tlaga St., Ithaca, N. Y. adv.

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

**QUINLAN'S**

Trimmed Hats, special \$1.98, 2.98, 3.98 up  
Untrimmed Hats \$1.00 up  
Children's Hats 98c to \$5.00

**IN THE SUIT DEPARTMENT.**

Tailored Suits \$15, 17.50, 19.50, 21.50, 23.50 to 85.00  
Separate Coats \$12.50, 15, 17.50, 19.50, 21.50 to 75.00  
Dresses \$3.98 to 75.00  
Separate Skirts \$3.98 to 25.00  
Tailored Waists \$2.50 to 10.00  
Lingerie Waists 98c to 10.00  
Kimonos and House Dresses 98c and up

**145 Genesee Street, Auburn**

Where all Good Dressers Trade.

**King Ferry.**

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES**

Rev. L. P. Tucker, superintendent of the Syracuse district of the Anti Saloon League, will give us a reasoned address and blast of oratory on the liquor traffic next Sunday morning, Oct. 18, at 10:30 o'clock in the church. He is a powerful speaker. Whatever your attitude toward the liquor traffic, come and hear Tucker.

On Sunday evening, the pastor will preach upon "The Suffering of Gethsemane." We are glad that a young people's choir is developing for the Sunday evening service.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:15 p. m. Leader next Sunday evening, Miss Margery Chase; topic, which is very much in line with the morning service, "A Saloonless Nation: Why Not? How?"; reference Hab 2:1-14. Come out and make this service what it ought to be.

The Ladies' Aid is to meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Fessenden; dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

The Philathea class is to meet next week Saturday afternoon with Miss Adena Goodyear.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. A special consultation was held last Thursday as to how the people of this community can be awakened to their sense of need of the prayer meeting and to their feeling of obligation to this meeting. We are expecting much increased interest in this matter. How about you? Theme for next week, "Why Should We Pray?"

Special service in interest of "Prison Reform," on the morning of Oct. 25.

Have you made your subscription to the church this year? If you have, have you been able to hand it in? Will you please do so if you have not?

Officers for the Christian Endeavor were elected last Sunday evening to serve the next six months beginning Nov. 1. They are as follows: President, Mrs. W. H. Perry; vice president, Miss Lena M. Garey; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Cornell; cor. secretary, Miss A. S. Bradley; treasurer, Miss Susie Atwater; organist, Mrs. W. H. Perry; assistant organist, Miss Ruth Bradley.

Teacher's meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 sharp.

**Card of Thanks.**

I wish to express my appreciation to the friends in King Ferry and vicinity who remembered me so kindly with postcards during my recent illness. I thank them all.  
Mrs. John Shaw.

**Notice of Drawing of Jury**

For Cayuga County Court.

STATE OF NEW YORK,  
CAYUGA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, ss:  
AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that a panel of Thirty-Six (36) Trial Jurors to serve at a Term of County Court, to be held at the Court House in the City of Auburn, in and for the County of Cayuga, on the 9th day of November, 1914, will be drawn at this office on the 24th day of October, 1914, at 10 o'clock, a. m.  
C. J. WARREN, Clerk of Cayuga Co.

**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.

Store Where You Save Money

**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.

**Special Values in Coats.**

Women's and Misses' Astrachan Coats, full length, all lined including sport models \$7.50

which are very new for the Miss or Junior; these formerly sold at \$10. Other attractive models at \$12.50, 15.00, 17.50 to \$25.

Dresses for Women and Misses \$5.98. These are made of all wool serge, tunic skirt, worth \$7.50

Children's Coats in new fall and winter styles \$3.98, \$5 to \$10.00

Dress Skirts, all new styles \$1.98, 2.98, 3.98, 5.00 to 10.00

**John W. Rice Company**

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

**Blankets and Comfortables.**

As usual we are showing a big assortment of blankets and comfortables. Cotton blankets at 60c, 75c, \$1, 1.25, 1.50 up to 2.50 pair. Beautiful wool blankets full size at \$4, 5, 6 and up to \$20 a pair. Comfortables from \$1 to 15.00 each.

**In the Cloak Department.**

Every day brings new arrivals in the coat and suit department, there are many exclusive styles at moderate prices.

Coats for Women from \$10 to \$50 all sizes

Coats for Misses from \$7.50 to \$30

Coats for Juniors from \$5 to \$20

Coats for Children from \$2.50 to \$5

Suits made of broadcloth, serge, gabardine and fancy materials, priced from \$15 to \$60. Special sizes for stout figures.



## Village and Vicinity News.

—Henry T. Howe is assisting Geo. Hall, east of the village.

—Mrs. Ella Ford of Auburn spent last Friday afternoon in town.

—Chas. Decker has been spending this week with friends at Owasco.

—Hop at the rink Saturday evening. Music by Mrs. King. adv.

—Mrs. J. F. Brown was a guest at Carter Husted's on the Lake road, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loomis spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Auburn.

—Mrs. John Shaw of Ithaca has been the guest for a few days this week of Mrs. G. W. Ford.

—The 46th annual convention of the New York State Suffrage Association was held in Rochester, Oct. 12 to 15.

—Mrs. W. H. Mosher of Auburn was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foster, several days, returning home Wednesday.

—Mrs. Cordelia Norman spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker in Auburn, returning Saturday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cox, Messrs. Harold Cox and Hobert Foster of Jordan and Mrs. H. B. Crosier of Weedsport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Dickerson on Sunday.

—A Hallowe'en social will be given by the young people of the East Venice Grange at the hall, East Venice, Friday evening, Oct. 30. Everybody invited. adv.

—L. Allen and family have moved this week to the residence of Dr. Skinner. As soon as they are settled, the new sanitarium connected with Dr. Skinner's residence will be open for patients.

—Mrs. Chas. G. Miller underwent an operation for appendicitis last Saturday in the Auburn City hospital. She is reported as doing well. Mr. Miller has been in Auburn much of the time for the past week.

—John J. Neary of Genoa and Miss Eva May Young of Auburn were married Thursday, Oct. 8, in Auburn, by Rev. G. E. Campbell, pastor of Wall Street M. E. church. The couple will reside at Forks of the Creek, south of this village.

—Mrs. A. V. Sisson, representing Genoa Union, and Mrs. G. L. Ferris, representing West Genoa Union, left Monday morning for Niagara Falls to attend the state convention of the W. C. T. U. this week. They will remain over part of next week to visit relatives in that part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taber of this village quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, Oct. 12. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Taber on reaching this point in life's journey together, and their friends in this vicinity will unite in the hope that many more anniversaries may be enjoyed.

—Harold L. Fitts, aged 19 years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitts of Moravia, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents. Death resulted from a disease which had baffled the skill of the best physicians in this state, and from which he had suffered for several months. He is survived by his parents and grandfather, Wm. Aikin, of Moravia. The funeral will be held at the home on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

—Superintendent Springer expects to have a meeting of the teachers in his district comprising the towns of Genoa, Venice and Scipio, on Friday, Oct. 23, in the High school building, Genoa. The meeting will be addressed by J. Robert Teall, manager of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau, and other speakers from a distance. The meeting will be of great interest and importance, and a large attendance is expected.

—Miss Beachman of Auburn was a guest of Mrs. Kate Mosher this week.

—Mrs. J. H. Smith of Ithaca was a guest of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Church and Lee Brown of Owasco spent a day recently at F. D. Brinkerhoff's.

—Lansing Lodge, F. & A. M., will confer the third degree at their next regular meeting Oct. 23.

—Miss Grace Stone and Miss Adelina Williams of Auburn spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Scott.

—Miss Edith Bancroft returned to her home near Moravia, Monday, after spending three weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred Adolph.

—Mrs. Delilah Sharpsteen, Miss Amy Sharpsteen and Mrs. Frances Bothwell of East Genoa, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sisson of Venice Center were guests of Mrs. Frank Gillespie on Friday last.

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.

—Rev. A. O. Caldwell, a member of the class of 1913, Auburn Seminary, has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Spencer, N. Y., and began his work last Sunday.

—A. H. Knapp is at Inlet, Fourth Lake, in the Adirondacks, on a hunting and fishing trip, with his father, H. J. Knapp of Fayetteville, and his three brothers. Two friends are also with the party, making seven in the camp.

—Mrs. H. D. Blue in company with her niece, Mrs. Effie Haring of East Lansing, left Wednesday to visit friends at Millway, Pa. Her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Barger of King Ferry is at her mother's home here while she is away.

—Mrs. C. F. Strong of East Genoa, representing Lansing Chapter, O. E. S., with her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Willis of Ithaca left Sunday for New York, to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter in that city this week.

—Hunters should keep in mind that the last two Thursdays in this month, Oct. 22 and 29, are the only days in October when pheasants may be taken. The dates in November are the 5th and 12th. Only cock birds may legally be taken, and only three to a hunter in the season.

—Monday, Columbus day, being a holiday, the teachers of Genoa High school had a vacation from Friday night to Monday night. Principal Bakker spent the time with friends in Steuben county. Miss Estelle Woods was at her home in Syracuse. Miss Miller accompanied Miss Malchoff to her home at Clyde for the recess.

—Supervisor Loomis, Highway Superintendent Gillespie and Justice Sharpsteen of Genoa, Justice Hollister and Clarence Hollister of Five Corners motored to Auburn yesterday to join the other town officials on the inspection trip of the new county roads. Others of the Genoa officials expected to go. The whole party had dinner at Locke.

Two deer have been roaming about the country west of this place for the past week. One is a full grown doe and the other a fawn about two thirds grown. Tuesday and Wednesday they grazed with Clarence Wood's cattle. They have also been seen near Spring Lake and Victory. —Cato Citizen.

—J. P. Cady, aged 88 years, died at his home in Moravia Sunday evening, after a long illness. Mr. Cady was born in the town of Moravia and spent his entire life there. For the past 23 years he had lived in the village of Moravia, where he was a well known and highly respected citizen. He is survived by a wife and one son, I. L. Cady, of Memphis, Minn. Funeral services were held at the home on Thursday at 2 o'clock, Rev. O. D. Fisher officiating. Burial in Indian Mound.

—Miss Gladys Decker of Skaneateles was at her home here Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baker of West Dryden were guests at D. C. Hunter's, Tuesday.

—Mrs. Jennie Shelton of George town, N. Y., is spending some time at Wm. Huson's.

—Mrs. John Jefferson of King Ferry spent a few days last week at the home of F. W. Miller.

—Miss Mary Waldo returned Monday, after spending a week in Auburn, Poplar Ridge and Venice.

—William Wilson left Saturday last for Ashburnham, Mass., where he has entered Cushing Academy.

—Mrs. D. B. Jones and son, Merton W. Jones, of West Groton were guests at Delos Niles' over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp and daughter of Ithaca attended the morning service in their home church here last Sunday.

—There will be a dancing party in the Genoa rink on Thanksgiving eve, (Wednesday) Nov. 25. A turkey supper will be served. —adv.

—The new county road extending from this village to the corners a mile east, is completed and was opened Wednesday for traffic.

—The A. L. Loomis residence is being newly painted. The rear part of the house is also being shingled. Weaver & Brogan are doing the work.

—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Green and daughter of Ithaca were over-Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miller, Mrs. Green remaining until Tuesday night.

—Messrs. A. L. Loomis, John B. Mastin, Wm. Steele, Fred Gray, and Fred Dean returned Wednesday from a two days' fishing trip to Otisco lake. They report good luck.

—Harold Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkins, of Moravia is ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Wm. Wilkins was at the home of her son last week and Mr. Wilkins is there this week.

—Barney Sears was recently taken to the County Home at Sennett. He had been unable to work for some time and had been cared for at the home of Miss Jane Louw, east of the village.

—James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, celebrated his sixty-first birthday on Friday, Oct. 9. The public schools of Indianapolis observed the day by reading and reciting his poems.

—Miss Martha Haws of Auburn, who had been ill for the past two weeks at the home of Henry Hand, was taken to her home in Auburn on Thursday. She was unable to sit up and was taken on a cot on the 8:30 train.

—It is stated that Hilton, a little town located near Rochester, ships more apples annually than the States of Washington and Oregon combined, which have advertised themselves as the leading apple States in the Union.

—Peter Cooper once said: "In all towns where a newspaper is published, every man should advertise in it, even if that advertisement be nothing more than a card stating his name and business in which he is engaged. It pays the advertiser and lets people at a distance know that the town where you reside is in a prosperous community of business men."

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. 44tf F. O. Hagin, Genoa, N. Y.

### Collector's Notice.

I, the undersigned, having received the warrant for the collection of taxes in school district No. 6, Genoa, including Dist. No. 13, Venice, and Nos. 4 and 7 of Genoa, I will receive the same at my residence for thirty days at one per cent; after the expiration of thirty days, a charge of three per cent. will be made for the next thirty days, and for the next thirty days a charge of five per cent. will be made. Dated Sept. 16, 1914. 7w4 A. Canaan, Collector.

## Announcement.

We have added an elegant line of beautiful hand painted china to our stock, suitable for gifts on any occasion. In addition to the high priced Pickard China we have beautiful gift pieces from 25c upwards—each piece a work of art, dainty, beautiful and useful. We have also beautiful new jewelry, the newest hat pins, bracelets, pins, etc.

We sell the best grades of silver from the world's best factories, combining quality with style and beauty. Come and see the new things—they cannot be described.

Our cut glass is real cut glass and we have the new engraved glass at very low prices, also beautiful silver deposit glass. Our goods must be seen to be appreciated. We guarantee to please you in price, quality and style, always a big line to select from.

### A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician

HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Place, consisting of three acres of land, good house, barn and other buildings, one mile east of Leedyard, known as J. O. Townley place. Address Miss Mary Townley, King Ferry, N. Y. 12w2

Poultry wanted at Carson House, Genoa, Tuesday morning, Oct. 20, 1914. Plymouth Rocks and R. I. Reds, 4 lbs 13c all other hens and chicks 11c; ducks 11c; turkeys 18c. Guineas 7c. S. O. Houghtaling, Phone 42 F 4 R D 5, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Chester White pigs. 12w3 A. M. Bennett, Venice Center. I will run my cider mill Tuesdays and Saturdays. F. E. Corwin, 11tf Five Corners.

Chester White pigs for sale; ready to go now. Chas. E. Spafford, 11w3 East Venice.

FOR SALE—Shropshire buck and buck lamb; also pigs. 11w2 Geo. Forrie, Atwater.

FOR SALE—Acorn coal heater. 10tf Mrs. Mary Sill, Genoa.

We will run our cider mill Tuesdays and Fridays during October and the first week in November. 10w5 Counsell & Sneathall, King Ferry.

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. C. Hagin, Agent, Genoa, N. Y. 44tf

## 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	28			
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.		Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily			
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M		A M	A M	A M	P M	P M			
6 20	1 50	8 30	8 30	6 45	AUBURN	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	8 59			
6 35	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00	Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44			
6 46	2 14	8 56	8 53	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33			
6 55	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24			
7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09			
7 21	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58			
7 40	2 50	9 50	9 32	8 05	South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45			
8 05	3 15	10 15	9 56	8 30	ITHACA	7 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 40			
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.

## A Good Chance for You to Buy Your Favorite Book Cheap.

For the next 30 days we will sell all our 50c copyright books at 20 per cent. below selling price.

## HAGIN'S UP TO DATE GROCERY

GENOA, N. Y.

# First Special Sale

in

# Fall and Winter Goods

## Underwear, Bedding, Quilts, Rose Blankets and Sweaters.

Our \$1.89 Shoe Sale still on--all  
leather shoes, NO SHODDY.

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

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.



# The Scrap Book

## The Goat.

A negro order in a southern state borrowed the name and insignia of a popular white lodge without asking permission. The white fraternity promptly went into court with a restraining order. The issue was carried on appeal to the highest court of the state, where the attorney for the plaintiffs appeared to ask that the injunction be made permanent. He was addressing the full bench.

"Why, if your honors please," he stated excitedly, "these negroes got our pass words, our halling signs, our secret work, our badges, our emblems."

The chief justice leaned forward with a smile upon his face.

"It would appear," he said, "that they also got your goat."—Saturday Evening Post.

## The Better Fruit.

Look up, not down upon the ground. For there but windfalls may be found. The fruit designed for man to eat is not that lying at your feet. The kind which judgment bids us choose. Must eat the fruit beneath the trees. Lies not amid the trampled grass. Where earthworms crawl and cattle pass. But swings upon the branches tall. Beneath the sky's clear cobalt wall. And that which is the nearest prime Hangs high. Who wishes it must climb.

The trunk seems high; the bark is rough. Your hands will bruise, yes, like enough. But he who makes a choice of these Must eat the fruit beneath the trees. While others with a weaker grip Will climb the trunk, nor even slip. To find with every branch that's passed The task is easier than the last. And every bruise that is received Forgotten in the prize achieved. Reach forth your hands! Heed not the grime! The prize is there! Look up and climb! —Eugene G. Haines.

## Obvious.

A professor who had troubles of his own in trying to drill the freshmen class in his college in the principles of good English asked a student: "What does the word obvious (evident) mean? Give me another word for it or an illustration of its meaning."

The student, a rather slow witted young man, worried over the question for some time and finally said he couldn't think of anything.

"Then I will illustrate," the professor went on. "Suppose I were to ask you if such a thing as a fool killer existed, what would you say?"

The student grinned. "I should say I'd never met one," he replied.

"That," said the professor acidly, "is obvious!"

## Floored Tim Healy.

During the hearing of a case at the recorder's court in Dublin the testimony on which the witnesses were being sworn disappeared. After a lengthy hunt for it counsel for the defendant noticed that Tim Healy, M. P., had taken possession of the book and was deeply absorbed in its contents, being quite unconscious of the dismay its disappearance was causing.

"I think, sir," said the counsel, addressing the recorder, "that Mr. Healy has the testament."

Hearing his name mentioned, Mr. Healy looked up, realized what had occurred and, with apologies, handed it over.

"You see, sir," added the counsel, "Mr. Healy was so interested that he did not know of our loss. He took it for a new publication."

For once Mr. Healy's nimble wit failed him, and there was no retort.—Law and Laughter.

## Bookish.

Mr. Winston Churchill was once told by an acquaintance that a very dear friend was seriously ill with what was feared might be appendicitis.

He determined to write at once a note of sympathy, and he was just sitting down at his writing table when word came that the illness turned out to be acute indigestion and not appendicitis. He proceeded with his letter of sympathy, however.

"Dear X," he wrote, "I am sorry to hear that you are ill, but am glad to know that the trouble is with the 'table of contents' and not with the 'appendix.'"

## An Impossible Conjecture.

Some time ago a man was visiting the home of his youth and while passing down the main street chanced to meet a person he had known in days gone by. Instantly they clutched hands, and in a few minutes the reminiscent game was in full swing.

"And there was Aunt Hannah," said the visitor, asking about the old inhabitants. "How about her?"

"I thought you might have heard," answered the resident. "We buried her last year."

"Buried her?" exclaimed the visitor in a surprised tone. "Do you mean to say that she is dead?"

"Why, yes," returned the resident, wondering. "If you remember Aunt Hannah you can easily remember what a swell time we would have in burying her alive."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

## Choosing a Head.

In the early days printers in most newspaper offices applied the headlines for the items they put in type. Henry Cary tells a story of a man in a Milwaukee composing room who had a paragraph he did not understand.

"How'd I head this?" he asked.

"Oh," said the foreman, "head it appropriately. Don't bother me with such questions."

So the next morning the item appeared in the paper headed, "Appropriate!"—Saturday Evening Post.

## CORNERED THE KING.

His Subject Was Truly Loyal, but Decidedly Embarrassing.

Countess Marie Larisch tells a funny story of one of Emperor Francis Joseph's minor adventures.

His majesty has one or two intimate friends on whom he sometimes calls with the utmost informality, and on one occasion he remained chatting in a sick friend's house until rather later than usual. At last he took his departure, saying he would let himself out. He did not wish to disturb the sleeping household, so he walked down a passage which led to the garden entrance, making as little noise as possible.

Suddenly, however, just as he reached the back door his friend's new cook appeared before him in her night-gown.

"Don't you know me?"



"DON'T YOU KNOW ME?"

The sound of footsteps had alarmed her and, naturally, when she saw the figure of a man her first impulse was to scream. And she did.

The emperor went toward her quickly. "Be quiet, you stupid woman," he said in a low voice. "Don't you know me? I am the emperor!"

The incredulous cook was rather fagged, for she secretly expected that the emperor would be on calling terms with her new employer. Rather doubtfully she turned the light of the candle full on his face, and as she did so she recognized at once the well known features of Francis Joseph. Instantly the loyal woman fell on her knees and began to sing the national anthem at the top of her voice.

The emperor pushed by his too loyal subject and made a hurried exit.

## Peace of Mind.

Peace of mind is the foundation of real happiness, and this peace is the fruit of duty perfectly fulfilled, of moderation in desire, of blessed hope, of pure affections.

## An Artful Dodger.

"Count," said the lady to the foreign nobleman at the charity bazaar, "won't you buy this rose? It is only \$5."

"I am very sorry," said the count, with a courtly bow, "but ze price is a leetle too high."

The lady kissed the rose. "And now, count, will you buy it?"

"No, madame," he said, with a still deeper bow: "now ze rose is priceless."

## Immune.

Winston Churchill, the eminent politician and author, once had to take in to dinner a young lady who had very decided political views, which were in direct opposition to those of her partner. Mr. Churchill had just grown what he considered a very handsome mustache, the appearance of which seemed still further to incense the young lady.

"Mr. Churchill," said the young lady, "I care neither for your politics nor your mustache."

"Don't distress yourself, my dear young lady, I beg of you," returned Mr. Churchill. "You are not likely to come in contact with either."—Anecdotes of the Hour.

## For Your Urgent Creditor.

Strickland W. Gillman has the credit for this newest "handy letter writer," printed in the Indianapolis Star, addressed to any urgent creditor:

"Dear Sir—Your letter is a cross between a joke and an insult. As a joke it is a failure. At least one could hardly call it a practical joke. A practical person never would tackle us with a view to financial gain. You are a theorist, pure and simple. (At least you are simple—we know nothing about your parity.)"

"We have never been successful financially because the moment we found, to our surprise, that we had \$10 in our pocket we started out to rectify the mistake. We are the guy who put the wreck in rectify."

"We hate to accuse any one of an error in judgment, but we feel that you have made a mistake when you let us have the key for its equivalent. We are now asking to have returned."

"Let me see this experience has taught me a lesson. Frankly, it has taught me more from you. We feel that we should not ask us how we have been treated."

"If you have taken this letter, thus disturbing my mind, we are finally sorry."—(Signatures)



## Economy Hints

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

In France—even in crowded Paris—every one has a garden, secluded somehow from the gaze of the curious, where the family can gather in fair weather, and these gardens are usually just the courtyards between the crowded houses transformed by a few rows of box, a chestnut tree and maybe a little fountain.

In America we cement up our courtyards, or if we do not convert them into gardens we put them where every one can see them and rob them of all their home value. In Italy the home is not complete without its touch of outdoors, even if it is only a balcony with morning glories and tomato vines. English people, too, have their private gardens, where they may have their indispensable cup of tea shielded from the gaze of outsiders.

But it is a funny thing that most of us Americans, who are so truly outdoor people, content ourselves with having all our home indoors. Gardens we have, surely, but they are usually not gardens at all as the European would understand the term. They are decorations, flower beds, arranged for the benefit of the passerby. We are gulfless of fences and walls, and our lawns and arbors and groves might as well be public parks for all the boue quality they possess.

But one thing we do have that our European cousins have to stand back and admire is the veranda, and all the time we are getting to appreciate the possibilities of the veranda more and more, and the veranda is becoming more and more a part of the home.

Of course the first requisite to the hominess of the veranda is to have it away from the street. The old fashioned idea was to have it plastered over the front of the house—an enlarged entrance porch, where we might sit and watch our neighbors as they passed and where they might see us as they passed. But nowadays architects have convinced us that a spacious front veranda is not absolutely essential to the structural completeness of the house, and we have learned for ourselves that the privilege of privacy is worth more than the privilege of viewing our neighbors.

But most of us cannot live in new houses. We must make the most of the old style veranda. And in this work we have several aids—vines and screens and awnings, which, taken together, will effect a good looking shield.

A veranda should be the most comfortable and the most hospitable part of the house. It should have some place to recline—a hammock, a steamer chair or a long wicker chair, or a foot rest used in connection with an easy chair, and plenty of serviceable cushions.

Then the veranda should afford opportunities for refreshment. There should be a table where tea can be served or cold drinks dispensed, and if it is secluded enough, where luncheon or breakfast on a warm day may be simply eaten. A convenient table for this purpose is one of the folding ironing tables which can be closed to form a settle.

## FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

How to Mend an Iron Pot or Pan Satisfactorily.

Pots and pans, whether of iron or tin (which is only iron tinned over), get holes in their bottoms all too soon to please the economical housekeeper. Then it becomes necessary to call in the tinsmith, who puts a lump of solder in the hole. This soon melts and the hole is there again.

But nothing is easier than to repair such holes at home and without the aid of a tinsmith. First of all make the hole round by inserting the point of a knife and twisting it back and forth. Place the pot or pan upon any firm, flat piece of metal, such as an anvil, a bar of iron or an inverted flatiron, so that the hole is immediately over and touching the latter. In the middle of the hole place a shot of about the size of the hole. Any piece of lead will serve if shot be not handy.

Now a few sharp blows with a hammer will flatten the hole tightly and overlapping enough to hold it in place. A few strokes with a file and a rub with sandpaper complete the operation. The repair is permanent. It is said that a hole as large as a quarter of an inch in diameter can be mended in this way.

## HOW TO SAVE JUICE FROM CANNED FRUIT.

Almost all canned fruit has a quantity of juice left over, which no one wants and is consequently almost always thrown out. It may be made into a delicious syrup for cottage and bread puddings or may be used as a flavoring in tipples. To make a pudding sauce add a little lemon if it is too sweet or a little sugar if it is too sour and dilute if too strong. Then thicken with flour mixed in with the same amount of water. This makes a delicious sauce.



## Good Form

### Serving Dinner à la Anglaise.

There are three recognized methods of serving a formal dinner, each of which has its advantages—the Russian, the English and the "compromise" service. Naturally this last is an adapting of the best of the most available from the other two. The English is selected where help is rather limited, because in its use all belonging to one course is placed upon the table at one time, the host and hostess serving meats and vegetables placed before them in platters.

For this service the number of plates to be served may be set in a pile before the person who is to carve, or, if preferred, on a side table, from where they are handed to him one at a time. As each plate is served by the carver a maid presents it for a helping of some vegetable and then sets it down before a guest or member of the family for whom it is intended. It is understood, of course, in serving in this way that ladies are always helped first, men next, with hostess and host last.

Each course as finished is removed by a man or maid waiter or waitress; platters with the next course are placed, plates are served as before, and so until dessert is reached. The last is the placing of finger bowls, each in its small plate, with dolly beneath, directly in front of each guest. Where less formality is observed help is often dismissed when fruit and coffee are on the table, with the finger bowls already in place, and so the genial conversation of congenial people may go on until time to adjourn to piazza or lawn.

### The Russian Service.

The Russian table service is different. There is nothing to be seen on the table when the guests seat themselves but relishes, nuts and olives, bonbons, etc. Food is served either from the pantry or from a side table, where the carving is done. Sometimes only a meat and one vegetable are on the plate served thus, the waitress handing other foods in their respective dishes.

Again, the guests may find empty plates set before them. Then everything is passed in rotation. Where a waitress has been properly trained she will always serve from the left hand, lifting the plate that has been used with the right, while she sets another in its place with her left, so the table is never without plates until it is to be cleared of crumbs and made ready for dessert.

### A Butler's Assistant.

A rule in serving in English style that needs attention is to be careful not to overcover dishes. A "butler's assistant" may be used where the hostess has not enough help. It is a small piece of furniture that stands at the left of the hostess bearing many little articles that are likely to be needed, such as extra knives and forks, spoons, saucers, cream pitcher, etc.

The handsome pitcher and glasses to match for tea, with long handled spoons, may be placed upon this useful table as well as the after dinner coffee service, with bowl for hot water, cream jug and sugar dish, spoons and everything but the hot water and coffee pot.

### Monogrammed China.

The hostess who entertains largely cannot do better than fill her china cupboard with handsome monogrammed sets. In no other way is one's individuality so marked, and, while not any more expensive, there is an air of exclusiveness about such china that goes far toward making a success of any formal affair where a table is to be filled with distinguished guests.

Perhaps of all offered, the gold and white china, with gold monogram, is the most to be desired. There is an air of refinement about such a set that no tinted ware, however delicate or expensive, carries. This refers, of course, only to the tableware. For candlesticks, pitchers and the many small pieces for decorating as well as for their usefulness Limoges, Dresden, Sevres and all the charming makes will always be in demand.

### Drilling the Waitress.

One, if not the first, rule to be learned by the entertaining hostess is that it is better to spend a few hours in drilling a waitress into the routine of proper serving than to pass the hour or more at luncheon or dinner directing with unconcealed nods and whispers what to do next and how.

A hostess whose entertaining left nothing to be desired said she took the trouble when engaging a new waitress to have a table set and the process of serving courses gone through exactly as if guests were present. Thus the girl became entirely at ease, and everything went perfectly on such occasions.

### Removing Crumbs.

The once much used crumb tray and brush have been discarded for the better way of taking off crumbs by means of a soft folded napkin into a small tray or plate where the table is bare. When covered with a tablecloth a silver crumb knife is better. This latter mode is much neater than the old way of brushing. In no case now is a brush used.

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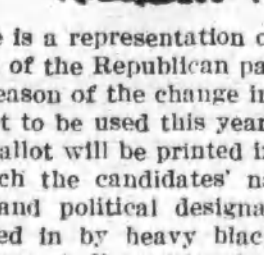
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## REPUBLICAN EMBLEM



Above is a representation of the new emblem of the Republican party adopted by reason of the change in the form of ballot to be used this year.

The ballot will be printed in sections, on which the candidates' names, emblems and political designations will be boxed in by heavy black lines in the manner indicated by the following illustration of the section for governor.

A separate section is to be printed on the ballot for each office to be filled at the election.

TO VOTE THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET MAKE MARK AS ABOVE IN THE SQUARE AFTER EACH REPUBLICAN EMBLEM ON THE LOT.

1. GOVERNOR (Vote for one)

★	AMASA J. PARKER... Democratic
✕	JOHN A. KING..... Republican

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Didn't Like His Head. Manager—My stock in trade is brains. Principal Girl—You've got a funny looking sample case.

Provided. "It seems impossible to uplift its stage." "Why, what's the matter with its wings?"—Baltimore American.

## 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 T. 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 of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Lansing, County of Tompkins, on or before the 15th day of December, 1914.

Dated June 3rd, 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, N. Y., Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Maria Aigard, 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 administrator of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of December, 1914.

Dated June 3rd, 1914.  
CLAUDE D. PALMER, 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 Jane 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 of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Scipio, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 26th day of February, 1915.

Dated Aug. 18, 1914.  
MARY HOSKINS, as Administratrix, of Jane Morgan, deceased.  
Amasa J. Parker, Fred A. Parker, Attorneys for Administratrix.

### 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 of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Venetia, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of March, 1915.

Dated Sept. 4th, 1914.  
ANNA E. WILBUR, Administratrix, of George H. Mitchell, deceased.  
Leonard H. Seating, Attorney for Administratrix, 130 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

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## WHITMAN FIGHTS MURPHY—"T. R." COMBINATION

He Will Continue Battle Against State Craft.

### FACTS ABOUT HIS RECORD.

FOR twelve years Charles S. Whitman, the Republican candidate for governor, has fought Tammany corruption and graft. As the leader of the Republican party in this state, he is fighting it now. As governor of New York Mr. Whitman will continue that fight. Never before was the outlook so favorable for shaking loose Tammany's grip on the great departments of the state government. And this in spite of Theodore Roosevelt's alignment with Tammany Hall.

Colonel Roosevelt is doing all in his power to help Tammany win a victory this fall. Were his motives not so apparent the colonel's assault on the Republican candidate might have a decisive effect, but Colonel Roosevelt's motives are patent to every one. His "rule or ruin" policy was never more clearly shown than now. With eager eyes on 1916, Colonel Roosevelt believes that a Republican defeat next month would mean the enhancement of his chances in the race for the presidency. His policy is to batter down all rivals. He is endeavoring to do that now, and in doing so he has necessarily assumed the role of a Tammany ally.

**Roosevelt Aiding Tammany.**  
 Colonel Roosevelt is working for the victory of a Democratic state ticket which includes John A. Benschel and William Bohmer, the former a discredited state official who refused to testify without immunity to suspicious acts in his own department, the latter a Tammany hack subservient always to the will of the boss. He is lending aid to a Democratic governor whose appointment of Packer McCabe and others of his type has proved his subservience to the will of Charles F. Murphy, a governor who, in the closing hours of the last legislature, late at night, sat at his desk in the executive chamber flanked by Tom Smith and Tom Foley, with a long distance telephone connected with the house of Charles F. Murphy.

Colonel Roosevelt knows as well as any one that his hand-picked candidate, Mr. Davenport, has no possible chance of success. He knows that Democratic government in this state is about to be overthrown and that the public is ready to restore an honest and efficient government at Albany unless he, Colonel Roosevelt, can prevent it.

**Selfish Ambition.**  
 The colonel's selfish ambition has clouded his perspective. He was never so inconsistent as now. Quite recently he picked Harvey D. Hinman, a Republican, for the governorship. He attempted to force Mr. Hinman on the Progressive ticket, but Mr. Hinman refused to accept the pet policies of Colonel Roosevelt and refused to leave the Republican party, so Colonel Roosevelt threw him over, too, and in so doing demonstrated that he was ready to "run with the hares and hunt with the hounds."

The issues of this campaign are so clearly drawn that Mr. Roosevelt by his violent personal attack on Mr. Whitman cannot divert them. The question that the honest voters of the state will decide is this: Whether the stamp of approval should be placed upon the inefficient, extravagant and Murphysized departments of the state government or whether the boss ridden party that has disgraced the state for the last four years shall be overthrown. There is but one way by which the latter result can be achieved—the election of Charles S. Whitman and the Republican ticket.

**Whitman's Record Clean.**  
 The record of Mr. Whitman is clean. He has demonstrated effectively in twelve years of public service that he can be trusted. As an administrator of the largest criminal law office in the world he has successfully coped with problems that would overwhelm a man of less vigorous mental and moral fiber—problems the solution of which involved his successful assault upon the notorious police system, his conviction of powerful bankers and the punishment of election officials who executed the criminal will of Tammany Hall. His service in Albany during the legislative sessions of 1902 and 1903 as New York city's legal representative gave him a clear conception of the state legislation and the operation of the various state departments. His service on the bench in the court of general sessions and on the board of city magistrates, of which he was president; his experience as special deputy attorney general for the investigation of election frauds, to which post he was appointed by Governor Hughes; his service for nearly five years as district attorney of New York county—all have broadened him and schooled him in the essentials of effective public service.

Mr. Whitman has promised the people of New York state that if elected governor he will start housecleaning

it once; that he will purge the state departments of inefficiency and graft; that he will group about him men whose honesty and efficiency are above par and that he will give New York state an honest and effective administration.

Mr. Whitman's associates on the Republican ticket—Mr. Wadsworth, candidate for United States senator; Mr. Echoenack, candidate for lieutenant governor; Mr. Hugo, candidate for secretary of state; Mr. Travis, candidate for comptroller; Mr. Wells, candidate for treasurer; Mr. Woodbury, candidate for attorney general; Mr. Williams, candidate for state engineer, and Justice Chase, candidate for associate judge of the court of appeals—all are gentlemen of the highest integrity and are well worthy of the support of a discriminating electorate.

Under the heading "Real Progressives" the New York Evening Globe, in independent paper, on Oct. 8 printed an editorial which gave interesting side lights on the Whitman-Roosevelt-Tammany controversy. This editorial was as follows:

"Progressives who are progressive will refuse to support Colonel Roosevelt in his effort to hurry re-enforcements to Murphy's right wing. They know that Progressive causes cannot be advanced through Tammany's success."

"The attempt to make a machine candidate out of Mr. Whitman is too wildly preposterous to deceive. Mr. Whitman's whole life refutes the charge. From his youth up he has been a valiant fighter for good government—was as zealous when a private citizen as he has been zealous in public office."

"There is but one way to defeat Tammany and that is to vote against Tammany on election day. Windpipe work against Tammany for 364 days does not count for much when on the three hundred and sixty-fifth day a Tammany ballot is put in the box. Colonel Roosevelt knows and every one else knows that it is in the power of the Progressives to give Tammany a new lease of power. Do they intend to give it?"

### MR. WHITMAN'S CAMPAIGN.

The New York Evening Post Praises Gubernatorial Candidate.

The issue of veracity so conspicuously raised by Mr. Roosevelt's attack on Mr. Whitman a day or two ago is not going to play any great part in the campaign. If there were no other reason for this that tired feeling which, as a mere matter of psychological necessity, must attach to this constantly recurring phase of Mr. Roosevelt's experiences would be sufficient to insure the relegation of the controversy to a very subordinate place. Nevertheless a word or two on the subject will not be amiss. There is no need of using the "short and ugly word" in connection with the matter. It may perfectly well be assumed that Mr. Roosevelt is quite convinced that what he says is the truth. But whether it is the truth or not one must judge by the inherent probabilities of the case. In his speech at Yonkers Mr. Roosevelt said:

"He then (a year ago, when nominations for the mayoralty were being considered) offered to give me his pledge in writing to run or not to run for governor, just as I told him. He said he was my most ardent supporter and that he voted for me in 1912."

"Now he says he didn't vote for me. Personally, I am utterly indifferent whether he told the truth then or is telling it now, but certainly he could not have told the truth both times."

Mr. Whitman's reply to this is extremely simple. His proposed pledge not to run for governor was simply the pledge, which he afterward publicly made, to serve out his term as mayor if elected to that office, and he voted for Roosevelt delegates to the Republican convention, not for Roosevelt when he ran for president after bolting the convention at Chicago. Now, both these statements of Mr. Whitman's are inherently extremely probable and both of Mr. Roosevelt's statements are inherently extremely improbable. And as, furthermore, there is not the least difficulty in supposing that the colonel's recollection of the conversation is inaccurate the only rational thing to do is to dismiss the Roosevelt account of the affair from further consideration \* \* \* to talk of his (Mr. Whitman's) acceptance of a Tammany indorsement for the quasi-judicial office of district attorney as placing "the brand of Tammany on his forehead" and constituting a "deed of sale of his soul" to Murphy is such preposterous rant that one feels a sense of humiliation in taking notice of it. And it comes with peculiarly bad grace from Mr. Roosevelt, for at least two separate and distinct reasons. In the first place, the colonel himself, a few months ago, was most seriously considering the taking up of his very man as Progressive candidate for governor in spite of that alleged "deed of sale of his soul" to Murphy, which was as well known to him then as it is now. And, secondly, Mr. Roosevelt himself, in 1898, went infinitely farther than the mere acceptance of an indorsement by a boss of the very worst and most dangerous type. In order to run as Platt's candidate for governor he found it expedient to throw overboard the independents who had first put him forward and declined to allow his name to stand on their ticket.

He (Mr. Whitman) has done able and energetic and courageous service in his present office. He has hit out from the shoulder, and his blows have in more than one instance landed pretty near to the heart of Tammany corruption.—New York Evening Post, Oct. 7, 1914.

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The Store That Sells Wooltex

Coats Suits Shirts

## Egbert Clothes.

We have made a success of our business through the uniform quality of the clothing we sell.

Egbert Clothes are made right—the workmanship will appeal to the man who is accustomed to the better grades—the patterns for this season are very neat and attractive—the quality of the fabrics so good that there can be absolutely no question of the service you'll get and the prices are extremely reasonable. Men's Suits and Overcoats \$12.50 to \$25.00.

**C. R. EGBERT,**

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

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Men  
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 Women  
 Wanted

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**EVERYBODY'S \$1.50** BOTH  
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THE GENOA TRIBUNE  
 and N. Y. World \$1.65





**Auburn, New York.**

**We Are Past Preliminary Show Days and Opening Days and Are Right Into Selling Days.**

Very exceptional conditions prevail this season and many things will be scarce and higher priced later on. You can make no mistake in buying now. The new styles and colorings are very attractive and varieties and prices here make buying easy.

**In the Cloak Room.**

Handsome Suits in poplins, serges and broadcloths made up in nobby styles and plain tailored effects, best values ever offered \$15, \$18, \$20

Great showing of Ladies' and Misses' New Fall Coats in all styles \$6.95 to \$20

Girls' school Coats 6 to 14 years, \$3.98 and \$5

**Best Line of Waists at \$1.98**

Ever seen in Auburn and those at \$1 are wonderful value.

Separate Skirts—latest styles and materials \$2.98 to \$12

Halcyon Petticoats in plain black with adjustable tops to fit any size \$1 to \$2.50

Fine showing of silk Petticoats—newest styles and leading colors \$1.98 to 4.98

**Silk Messaline Waists**

In black, brown and navy \$3.98 and \$4.98

**Special Value in Raincoats**

Black and blue \$3.98

**Undermuslin Department**

Full line of Ladies Outing Flannel Gowns in white and colors, sizes 32 to 50 bust, prices 50c to \$1.25

Great showing of new white and colored Aprons.

Bungalow Aprons in gingham and percale 50c, 75c, \$1.00

White Aprons with and without bibs, 25c, 39c up to 1.25.

Fine assortment of new Knit Goods in Fascinators, Knit Scarfs, Infant Mittens, Infant Crochet Hoods, Infant Sacques, Knit Skirts, etc.

50c. Special lot of Knit Toques in white, navy, brown, oxford and leather

New winter Coats for infants and children up to 6 years, all up to date snappy styles in Cashmere, Lambs Wool, Bearskin, Corduroy, novelty mixtures, etc.

\$2.25. A special coat in white eiderdown with quilted lining 6 months to 3 years

**Handkerchiefs**

5c to \$5. Our first shipment of Fall and Christmas Handkerchiefs has just been opened—our own direct importations—thousands to choose from

**Linens and Domestic**

Special \$1.25. 27 patterns 72 inch heavy, extra fine snow white Belfast double Satin Damask Table Linen—most satisfactory

22 inch Napkins to match \$3.50 doz

50c. Great collection of fine all linen hemstitch Towels, Scotch, Irish, German, plain and fancy huck and damask, value 69c and 75c

Best value in Linen Crash Toweling—bleached and brown—ever shown 10c up to 29c

Great showing of the famous Maish Comfortables in hand—some styles \$3, 3.69, 5.00

**Blankets**

Thousands of pairs—better values than ever before

Cotton fleece, pretty border, 69c to \$1.59

Wool nap Felt \$1.89 to 3.50

California Wool \$3.90 to \$10

**Beacon Bath Robe Blankets**

140 different patterns to choose from. Handsome new designs and choice colorings. Full pattern in each blanket with frog and cords complete \$2.75 to 3.90 each

Beacon Carriage and Crib Blankets. Beautiful designs and colorings, 39c, 50c up to \$2

**Best Outing Flannels**

Hundreds of pretty, desirable patterns in light, medium and dark effects, 10c and 12½c

29c worth 39c. 25 dozen large, double warp, extra heavy Turkish Bath Towels, red and blue borders and monogram space

**Ladies' Neckwear**

Novelties in great variety. Vestees, Vestee Sets, Gladstone Collars, and Sets, Normandie Collars, Medici Collars, large roll Linen Collars and Sets. Prices from 25c to \$3

**New Fall Silks**

All the new things you see mentioned in the Fashion Notes. Imprime Cameons, Imprime Scutari, Imprime Marenzo, Imprime Zairo, Imprime Ondagant, Velours Vestals, Velours Libere, Moire Guloche, Moire Eclipse, Moire Fleude, Moire Ducale, Crepe sana gene Facorne, Velours Salome, Persian Morocco and all the better known Roman stripes, Dresdens, Charmeuse, Meteor, Messalines, Crepe de Chines, etc. Leading colors are Russian green, Royal Purple, Wisteria, Burgundy, Nigger Brown, Copenhagen, Deep Rose, Coral, Grey, Lavender, Turquoise, Nile, Mahogany. Prices run 69c, \$1 up to 3.50

**New Dress Goods, Suitings and Coatings**

The greatest collection we have ever shown in Imported Broadcloths, English Checks, Ripple Suitings, Roman Stripes, Velours, Scotch Plaids, Cheviot Suitings, Zibeline Coatings. Leading prices 50c, 75c to \$3

**Women's Hosiery and Underwear**

50c. Esco Silk Boot Hose in a fine line of colors to match fall gowns—exceptional quality

25c to \$2 pair. Wayne Knit Hose—de luxe quality—in silk, cotton and silk lisle. Great values

25c. Pony Hose for Boys and Girls—always satisfactory—guaranteed. Try a pair

\$1 to \$6. McCallum Silk Hose in black and colors. Always the best

50c to \$3. Munsing Union Suits for Women and Children. Every garment perfect fitting, all styles and weights

25c and 50c. Women's heavy and medium weight separate garments—all styles

39c. A special in Boy's Derby Rib Cotton Shirts and Drawers. Worth 50c

**Children's Dufold Underwear**

We are exclusive selling agents in Auburn for this nationally advertised and healthful Underwear for the little folks

**Men's Wear**

50c. Men's fine medium weight ribbed cotton Shirts and Drawers

\$1 to \$3. Men's Munsing Union Suits—perfect fitting, wear like iron, feel like silk

50c, 75c, \$1. Men's and Boys' flannelette Night Shirts' splendidly made of double navy outing flannel, full size

Sweater Coats for Men, Women and Children. Great value at \$1 to \$10

\$3.69. Special value in Men's Bath Robes, full blanket style with neck cord and girdle. Slippers to match 50c

Men's Duofold Union Suits and separate garments in all sizes \$1.50 to \$3

25c. Special Showing of Men's Silk Fibre Hose, best for wear, in navy, green, tan, black and white

\$1. Full line of Men's Outside Flannel Shirts in grey and khaki

**Floor Covering**

Best grade Wilton Rugs, 9x12 \$39.50

New pattern Body Brussels 9x12 \$27.50

Special showing Seamless Velvet 9x12 \$19.75

Tapestry Brussels 9x12 \$9.90

Hardwood Rug Fillings, special 39c yard

Printed Linoleum 50c sq. yd.

**Housefurnishings**

Economy large mouth Fruit Jars 59c dozen

Atlas Lightning Fruit Jars 65c dozen

Royal Rochester Mounted Casseroles, Pie Servers, Relish Dishes, Serving Trays and Baking Dishes \$2 to \$5

**Fancy Notions and Leather Goods**

Hand Bags in the new effects in leather, silk, beads, etc.

Choice assortment of the new Pandora and Party Boxes and Bags in all color leathers and German silver, \$1.25 to \$12

Black Moire Fitted Wrist Bags, new styles, with change purse and mirror. A specially good number at \$1

Two specials in German Silver Vanitie Combination Cases at 29c and 50c, worth 50c and 79c

New Sashes and Girdles, Roman Stripes, self colors, September Morn, etc.

New things in Hat Pins, Vanity Cases, Lavallieres, Pins of all sorts and various Jewelry Novelties

The good, reliable makes of Toilet Articles here at attractive prices—Toilet Waters, Powders, Creams, Lotions, Dental Creams, Soaps, Mirrors, Brushes, Combs, Rubber Sponges, etc.

Hallowe'en party novelties and post cards

**Gloves**

Splendid assortment here, meantime indications are that there will be a shortage later both of kid and fabric gloves. Buy now and be safe

Kid Gloves \$1, 1.25, 1.50 and up. Fabric 25c, 50c and up

Cape Gloves for street wear \$1 and 1.50

**Ribbons**

Thousands of yards of beauty in self colors and fancy weaves

Splendid showing of the handsome Romans

A price range in Ribbons from \$1 to \$3.50

Wonderful value at 25c yard

**Laces and Trimmings**

All the new things in profusion. Net Top Laces, Chantilly Laces, Shadow Laces, Venise Laces, Gold, Silver Laces,

Oriental Laces, Camisole Laces, Bridal Veiling, Wash blond

Nets, Chiffons, Bead Trimmings, Braids, Pearl Trimmings, Garnitures, etc.

**Umbrellas**

A complete assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's

Men's Umbrellas 50c to \$15

Women's Umbrellas 50c to \$12

Children's Umbrellas 50c to \$2.50

