

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIV: No. 10

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 2, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

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

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

H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.
MORAVIA, N. Y.
Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.
7 to 9 p. m.
Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone.
Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and
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Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

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UNDERTAKER
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BOOK BINDING
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FRED L. SWART,
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AUBURN, N. Y.
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GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE
Levanna, N. Y.

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Regular trip every thirty days.

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



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TO ENJOY WINTER
Prof. Frankland demonstrates that **COD LIVER OIL** generates more body-heat than anything else.
In SCOTT'S EMULSION the pure oil is so prepared that the blood profits from every drop, while it fortifies throat and lungs.
If you are unable to add health to your life, and catch cold every winter, take SCOTT'S EMULSION for one month and expect its good effects.
NO ALCOHOL.
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

From Nearby Towns.

North Lansing.

Sept. 29—Last Sunday was the last of the conference year. We expect our same preacher returned, but there is always a little uncertainty.

Mrs. Lottie Boyles seems a little better, to those who are with her, but she is still nearly helpless.

Mrs. Howard Beardsley and Mrs. Fred Wilcox attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Ithaca last week.

Frank Tarbell has been painting his barn.

It was a very hot day last week Tuesday, but the ladies tied off a quilt at Mrs. F. Tichenor's getting ready for these cold nights.

Silo filling has been the order for a week.

The L. T. L. met with Coral DeCamp last Saturday.

The evaporator opens this week, but there is no sale for picked apples as yet.

Mrs. Lula Tarbell came over to Mrs. Tichenor's and had dinner with the Willing Workers, bringing her school with her.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Andrew Brink on Thursday, Oct. 8, for dinner. A large company is desired. Plan to come gentlemen as well as the ladies.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Alice Singer on Tuesday, Oct. 6. There will be no church next Sunday, being Conference Sunday.

The L. T. L. will meet with Mrs. Alice Singer on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10.

Ed Smith took Wm. DeCamp, Frank Singer and Jay Woodruff to Groton for the burial of Wm. Duckenfield of Newark, N. J., on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Bower is improving.

Mrs. Hoyt attended the convention.

Mrs. Ketchum, who is keeping house for Chas. Lobdell, entertained two nieces over Sunday—Mrs. Reynolds of Lansingville and one from Jacksonville.

Ellsworth.

Sept. 28—Wm. Streeter and Thos. O'Connell spent Saturday night and Sunday in Auburn.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, a daughter on July 25.

Mrs. Edward Smith cut her foot severely Friday with a corn knife.

Miss Anna O'Herron spent the week-end with Miss Margaret O'Connell.

Millard Streeter has a new Ford automobile.

Carter Husted spent Saturday in Auburn.

John Fox passed away very suddenly Tuesday, after an illness of only two days, although he had been in very poor health since the death of his wife six weeks ago. The funeral was held in Aurora church Thursday morning; burial was made in Aurora. He is survived by two sons, Joseph and Arthur Fox and one daughter Mrs. Hugh Purcell, all of Aurora.

Howard Streeter and family of Venice were callers in town Sunday.

George Morgan and Charles Able motored from Auburn Thursday and attended the funeral of John Fox.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Sunday, Sept. 27, a son.

While picking apples Saturday morning Mrs. E. L. Dillon fell out of an apple tree and hurt her hip and back quite badly. We hope she will recover in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey spent Sunday in Merrifield.

Miss Anna Brennan of Union Springs High school spent the week-end at her home here. Miss Irene Brennan from Wallcourt was also home Sunday.

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. Cannon, Collector.

We would like your name on our subscription list.

Merrifield.

Sept. 28—The whole community was shocked and saddened this morning by the tragic death of our neighbor, Benj. Gould, who was struck and instantly killed by the early southbound train on the Short Line, at Snyder.

E. J. Morgan and family were Sunday guests of their uncle, Fred Sherman at Levanna.

Miss Elizabeth Teban of Auburn and Miss Mabel Shehe of Ithaca are being entertained at Jeremiah Murphy's.

Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter, Elsie spent Saturday and Sunday in Auburn.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, Rev. A. H. Wright of Rose, who recently returned from England, will give a talk in the Scipio Baptist church describing his trip, the condition of affairs in England and items of the war. A cordial invitation is extended to all. A silver collection will be taken.

Lansingville.

Sept. 28—Mrs. Jesse Corey of Ledyard was a week-end guest at the home of her brother, Wm. Tait.

Wm. Baker is quite ill.

Alfred Lewis of Cornell University was a guest at the home of A. D. Rose over Sunday.

Orin Drake and his family and his father, Chas. Drake, attended the funeral of the latter's brother, George Drake at King Ferry last week.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Chas. Bower, on Thursday afternoon of this week. Supper will be served early. Everyone who attends is expected to furnish for the supper.

There will be no preaching on Sunday school in the church next Sunday as the pastor, Rev. G. W. Hiney is at conference. Epworth League will be held in the evening.

Died in Moravia.

James M. Maltbie, aged 72 years, died at 1:30 Monday morning at his home in Moravia, following an illness of two months of heart disease. Mr. Maltbie was one of Moravia's most prominent citizens. While a native of Summerhill he had resided in and near Moravia for 45 years. In 1872 he married Miss Adell Andrews of Moravia who survives him.

Mr. Maltbie was a life long member of the Methodist church, in the work of which he always took an active part. He was a veteran of the Civil war, serving for three years in Company C of the 111th Regiment. The deceased was commander of the George C. Stoyell Post of the G. A. R. at the time of his death. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Miss Ruth Maltbie of Moravia, and one son, Warren Maltbie of Topeka, Kansas. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at Quaker church a few miles north of Moravia. Rev. O. D. Fisher, pastor of the M. E. church, assisted by Rev. Plato T. Jones, pastor of the Congregational church officiated. Burial at Quaker church cemetery.

For the October Term.

The grand and trial jurors for the October term of Supreme Court which opens at Auburn on Monday, Oct. 12, have been drawn. The following is a partial list:

GRAND JURORS.

Genoa—Dayton Atwater, Sidney Reeves.

Scipio—H. L. Storey.

Sempronius—Daniel McConnell.

Summerhill—Smith Brong.

TRIAL JURORS.

Fleming—Irving Sanders, Fred Stevens.

Genoa—Hector Cruthers, Edward Sharp.

Ledyard—William Medlock, John Dallahan.

Locke—Foster Bingham.

Moravia—Arthur Church, Dwight Hitt and Charles Reilly.

Niles—Arthur Stoker and Jerry Sullivan.

Scipio—Orlando O'Hara and Llewellyn Becker.

Sempronius—Caleb Youngs.

Springport—James A. Schenck, Arthur W. White, George Patten.

Venice—William Desmond.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Five Corners.

Sept. 28—Jack Frost made us a call Sunday night. He ought to have stayed away a little while longer so that some who have not secured their buckwheat could do so.

Mrs. Hannah Stevenson was very ill last Saturday and Sunday with acute indigestion. Dr. Willoughby of Genoa was summoned. She is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palmer of Ithaca spent last Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Palmer and brothers John and Claude and families.

Mrs. Lillian McBride of Ithaca was called to her home here last Sunday and also Mrs. Alida Stanton and daughter Ruth of North Lansing by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Hannah Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ferris of Olean are expected soon to come and keep house for Thomas O'Neil.

Miss Hanlon and Dorothy Stevenson spent last Saturday and Sunday at Ithaca.

Mrs. Chas. Ogden of Groton came Monday night to see her mother, Mrs. Hannah Stevenson, who is very ill.

Mrs. Chas. Barger spent the week-end with her son Henry Barger and granddaughter Iva near Ludlowville.

Frank Corwin went to Ludlowville Sunday afternoon to practice music with Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Miss Jessie Boles spent the week-end with her friend, Mrs. Clarence Lyon.

Mrs. Isaac Brewster of Ledyard is with Mrs. Lester Boles for a little time.

Mrs. Leon Curtis was taken very ill Saturday night with appendicitis. On Tuesday an operation was performed by Drs. H. B. Besemer of Ithaca and Skinner of Genoa. A nurse from Ithaca is caring for her and she is doing well at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris recently drove to South Lansing. From there Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egbert with their touring car made a trip to several different places. The trip was a grand one and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead returned to their home in Auburn last Sunday afternoon.

Nearly thirty-five members of Genoa chapter O. E. S. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Corwin last week Wednesday afternoon; the rain kept many others from enjoying the afternoon with them. A luscious supper was served. The ladies are working hard to make their fair later on a success.

The announcement of the marriage of Lonson G. Barger of Scranton and Miss Mabel Marvin of Rome, N. Y., Sept. 10, was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger, also other relatives and some friends. Mr. and Mrs. Barger are taking an extended wedding trip to Denver, Colo., California and other western states. A letter received says that in Denver they ascended a mountain 12,000 feet high, and when they alighted from the train the high altitude affected them quite a good deal. They are certainly having a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moore and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann, and little daughter Dorothy motored to Binghamton last week Friday in Mr. Moore's car, stopping at Cortland and Whitney Point. After visiting friends at Union, Lestershire and Binghamton, they returned Sunday via Owego, Newark Valley and Dryden.

E. S. Horton of Locke visited at D. G. Ellison's Sunday.

It Was No Joke to Her.

During the Labor Day rush at the local A. & S. trolley station, after the fireworks, an elderly lady in the crowd, red in the face, flushed and fussy, dug her elbows into convenient ribs. A man on her left was the recipient of a particularly vicious jab. "Say!" she yelled at him. He winced slightly and moved to one side. She, too, sidestepped and thumped him vigorously on the back. "Say," she persisted, "does it make any difference which of these cars I take to Soule Cemetery?" "Not to me, madam," he answered, slipping through an opening in the crowd.—Skanateles Democrat.

King Ferry.

Sept. 30—W. H. Hill of Detroit, Mich., was a recent visitor at Mrs. Lanterman's.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields was brought here last week Wednesday morning for burial at the Lady of the Lake cemetery.

Quite a number from here attended the installation services in Genoa Presbyterian church last evening, Rev. W. H. Perry and Mr. T. Stark are also attending the meeting of Presbytery in that church to day.

George Drake, who came to visit recently at the home of his niece, Mrs. Fred Stilwell, became very sick with pneumonia and died Sunday morning, Sept. 20. The funeral was held Tuesday; burial at King Ferry cemetery. He leaves two brothers, Orlis of this place and Charlie Drake of Lansingville.

Mrs. Frank King and son returned from Buffalo last week.

Mrs. C. G. Chase is entertaining a sister from New York.

Sidney Carson has finished picking his large crop of sickle pears.

Miss Mary Husted of Poplar Ridge has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Atwater.

Mrs. DeForest Davis has moved in to her new home purchased from the Wanstall estate.

Miss Clara Lanterman and her mother are spending some time in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenfield were in Auburn this week.

Mrs. Sara Ryder left this week to spend the winter in Cortland.

Miss Rose Grinnell of Ithaca was in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckhout will move into the Garey rooms next week.

Mrs. C. Dennis is in Syracuse.

Chas. King returned home Tuesday with his big engine and a string of dirt cars having been at work on the state road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Counsell made an auto trip to Auburn on Tuesday. Cornelius Newman is driving the mail route to King Ferry during the illness of Bert Rapp.

Charles Connell is driving a very fine pair of matched road horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ostrander were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Aikin and returned to their home in Rochester this week.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Do not forget the social on Friday evening of this week in the home of Mrs. Adelbert Smith, under the auspices of the C. E. society.

A special service on Sunday morning in response to President Wilson's request that we pray for the peace of Europe. A sermon on "The European Situation."

Teachers' meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 sharp.

Prayer meeting next week and hereafter on Thursday at 7 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m.

Worship on Sunday evening at 7 p. m. and not at 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 and not at 6:45. All our evening services are a half hour earlier after Oct. 1.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 18, L. P. Tucker, superintendent of the Syracuse district of the Anti-Saloon League, will deliver an address from the church pulpit. He is a powerful speaker. If you are absent on Oct. 18 you will miss something. Whether you believe in the licensed liquor traffic or not, come out and hear this address.

The offering last Sunday morning for Home Missions was \$27.71.

Many changes are being made in the methods of conducting the Sunday school which will prove highly beneficial for progress in Bible study. Among these changes are the introduction of the graded lessons into several classes; the whole Sunday school sitting in a solid body by classes during the opening and closing exercises; the purchasing of a dozen books that treat of the science and art of Sunday School Teaching; regular weekly meetings of the Sunday school teachers, superintendent, and pastor for the purpose of preparing the Sunday school lesson and of teacher-training; the adoption of the cradle-roll system; and the establishment of a Home Department. Miss Lena Garey was elected as superintendent of the Home Department and

Miss Antoinette Bradley as superintendent of the Cradle-roll Department.

Edgar K. Palmer.

The funeral of Edgar K. Palmer, who died Monday, Sept. 21, at the Ithaca hospital, was held Wednesday afternoon, from the Asbury M. E. church and was largely attended. There was a profusion of flowers, among which was a broken wheel from the employes of the Remington Salt Company, a shield from the South Lansing Grange and a large bouquet from the Salt works company. The Rev. F. J. Allington officiated. Relatives acted as pallbearers. Interment was in Pleasant Grove cemetery. The South Lansing Grange and the employes of the Remington Salt company attended in a body.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Palmer of King Ferry, three brothers and three sisters.

The decedent has been employed for a number of years at the Remington Salt Works.

For Federal Term.

The jurors who will serve at the October term of the United States Court, which convenes in Auburn on Tuesday, Oct. 6, have been drawn. Those from this section are as follows:

GRAND JURORS.

Union Springs—Walter Anthony, Walter Webb.

King Ferry—Edwin S. Fessenden, Moravia—Timothy Hartnett.

Locke—Charles Spafford.

Eusenore—M. L. Storey.

TRIAL JURORS.

Scipioville—William P. Buckhout, Poplar Ridge—Edward Haley.

Fleming—John G. Langham.

Mapleton—Edgar D. Mosher.

Owasco—William J. Peacock.

Moravia—Scott Rathbun.

Mrs. Sarah Whitcomb.

Mrs. Sarah Whitcomb, 60 years of age, died some time during Friday night at her home in the village of Locke. Mrs. Whitcomb retired apparently in good health and was found dead in bed the following morning. She died of an affection of the heart of which she had complained for some time.

Mrs. Whitcomb is survived by one son, Burt J. Bostwick of the Second National Bank of Cortland, one sister, Mrs. R. D. Lung of Locke and by one brother, Douglas Helm of Moravia. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home of her sister in Locke. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Andrews, pastor of the Methodist church.

Incorporation Papers Filed.

A certificate of incorporation of the Patrons' Co-operative Association of Cayuga County was filed in the office of the county clerk at Auburn on Monday. The association is to be capitalized at \$3,000 and is for the purpose of conducting a general produce, manufacturing and merchandizing business, with main offices in Auburn. The directors are Albert H. Goodrich and Amasa J. Parker of Auburn, Earl D. Croker of Sennett, George Ferris of Atwater, John Van Doren of Weedsport, Edwin D. Casler of Merrifield and Edward G. Bradley of Aurora.

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 this 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.

CHARLES S. WHITMAN—THE MAN; A STUDY AT CLOSE RANGE



DISTRICT ATTORNEY CHARLES S. WHITMAN.

As the primary campaign draws to a close there is a strong indication that Charles S. Whitman will be the Republican party's choice for governor this year. Reports from throughout the state indicate that the vote in the Republican primary on Sept. 28 will show that the predominant sentiment is that Whitman is the strongest man to carry the party's banner to success this fall.

Mr. Whitman's campaign for primary designation has been dignified in every way—thoroughly in keeping with the personality of the man. He has confined himself in his public speeches to the direct issues of the campaign and has refrained from indulging in personalities about other candidates for the governorship. He has told the voters of his party that, if elected governor, his administration would be free from subservience to any boss—that he would administer the affairs of the state honorably and effectively. He has told the voters that he has entered into no deal or arrangement with any one as to his nomination and that he would not make any such arrangement or deal with any one.

Independent and Fearless.

Those who know Mr. Whitman best know that he speaks the truth. His independence, his fearlessness in being closely to the line of duty, his integrity and his high ideals characterize Mr. Whitman's public life. For twelve years he has lived up to those ideals in thought and deed. The administrator of the greatest criminal law department in the world, Mr. Whitman has had the opportunity to demonstrate his effectiveness as a public servant. Last fall the voting public in New York county paid tribute to his effectiveness by re-electing Mr. Whitman as district attorney by a unanimous vote. Every party endorsed him as its candidate—Republicans, Democrats, Progressives, Independence Leaguers, Prohibitionists—all combined in nominating Charles S. Whitman to succeed himself. It was a compliment never before paid a high public official in New York.

It is no easy task that confronts a district attorney for the county of New York, a task in which for a week there are many pitfalls, a task which requires untiring devotion to duty and an ability to cope successfully with the shrewdest legal minds in the community. For nearly five years Mr. Whitman has performed that task and performed it well.

Not a Word of Criticism.

Not a word of public criticism has ever been directed against a public act of Mr. Whitman. He is trusted implicitly by the legal profession of the city of New York and by the public at large. He is trusted by the juries before whom he appears in the prosecution of criminal cases.

This trust was clearly shown in the prosecution of the notorious Becker case. At the second trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, accused of murdering the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, Mr. Whitman, as district attorney, asked the jury to trust him to this jury he said:

I want to say to those of you who have not served before that I want you to trust me. It is your duty to trust me. I am the man whom the county has chosen to discharge the duties of this office. I am the man to whom the voters in New York have committed this trust. I am the man in whom the county has reposed the confidence by a unanimous vote that I will use these funds and discharge these duties honestly and faithfully and righteously, and I am here to say that I have done so.

This was a dramatic moment in the trial of the Becker case. Becker had been convicted before by Mr.

WHITMAN STATES HIS PLATFORM

In his recent address before the Kings County Republican club in Brooklyn District Attorney Whitman of New York said the following:

"First.—I endorse the Republican platform adopted at the Saratoga convention on Aug. 19.

"Second.—If elected governor I propose to follow the trails of graft and corruption exposed during the last four years of Tammany rule, no matter where such trails may lead or what the consequences may be.

"Third.—If elected governor I will face the further and more important duty—the prevention of extravagance and corruption in the future.

"Fourth.—Under the law as it now stands there is no adequate punishment for conspiracy to defraud the state. A conspiracy against the state is only a misdemeanor. If elected governor I will recommend to the legislature a law making such a conspiracy a felony.

"Fifth.—I have never been a political boss nor controlled a machine. I have never taken orders from a boss. I have never been in the slightest degree subservient to a boss, as my record has made perfectly clear. If elected governor I will maintain this record.

"Sixth.—In the last four years scores of unnecessary offices and commissions have been created in this state. Hundreds of dishonest and incompetent men have been appointed to office. The civil service laws have been violated. If elected governor I shall advocate the abolition of every unnecessary office and weed out every dishonest and incompetent public servant.

"Seventh.—The present primary law is clumsy, inefficient and expensive. I will advocate such changes in it as will accomplish the purpose for which it was created."

MR. WHITMAN'S JUST CLAIMS SET FORTH.

Governorship Views of New York Evening Globe, an Independent Republican Paper.

Engrossment with the war has led the newspapers and the public to neglect, almost to the point of forgetting, the fall election and the approaching primaries. It is high time for intelligent citizens to bestir themselves to end this condition of indifference. There is grave danger that sinister political elements will take advantage of it to refasten their loosened hold and so trench themselves as to set back for another ten years the realization of good government.

The old struggle is still on—the struggle over whether there is to be public or private ownership of the government. The contract hunters and graft seekers that infest the organizations of all parties are rallying their scattered forces and hope, while the public's attention is in other directions, to recapture what they have lost. The good citizenship of the state must shake off its torpor.

Fortunately what should be done is plain, and most fortunately a candidacy for the governorship is presented about which good citizenship can center. This candidacy is that of Charles S. Whitman, whose achievements in the cause of good government are household knowledge through the length and the breadth of the land. Mr. Whitman has made such a record in the district attorney's office as to warrant the statement that he has done more to break the connection between crime and politics than any other man of his generation. He is no experimenter. If called to a field of larger influence no one has a right to doubt the quality of public service he will render. It is not that Mr. Whitman has greater zeal in the good cause than many others that might be named, but he has the precious gift of efficiency. He gets there. He strikes, and he strikes hard.

Mr. Whitman is entitled to the support of every Republican who wants to see his party restored to its old standard and to the sympathetic aid of every genuine Progressive and every Independent Democrat who wants to see destruction of the Murphy system. No other candidate of his party can poll as many votes in the election as Mr. Whitman, for no one embodies as he does the supreme issue before the state.—New York Evening Globe.

Knows Public Needs.

Mr. Whitman's knowledge of public needs is broad. His experience as New York city's legal adviser in matters of state legislation during the administration of Mayor Seth Low gave Mr. Whitman a practical working knowledge of legislative affairs—a knowledge which has ripened by constant study. His experience on the bench and as administrator of the office of district attorney has given him a knowledge of men and of their capabilities. The success or failure of the governor of New York state is gauged by the character of the men with whom he associates himself—the men whom he appoints to administer the various important bureaus of the state government. If these appointments are wisely made the administration of the governor must necessarily be good; if they are unwisely made the administration is soon wrecked upon the shoals of inefficiency. In the district attorney's office Mr. Whitman has gathered about him men of sterling worth and integrity. As governor there is every reason to believe his appointments would be based solely upon merit.

His message to the voters of the state is simple and direct. He says: "If elected governor I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to administer that office honestly and efficiently."

A man is best judged by his acts. Mr. Whitman has served the public well for twelve years in positions of high trust. There is every reason to believe that as governor he would carry out those high ideals in public service which are essential to the welfare of the state.

Dealing With Those Who Say "Not Now"

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

TEXT—For he saith, behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation. II Cor. 6:2.



Let us consider first the cause and then the cure. Perhaps there is some habit which must be abandoned, or some companion who must be dropped, or some unpleasant duty which must be done. It may be only the natural inertia of the soul which shrinks from grappling with a subject so serious, but more likely there is some secret sin which the man is unwilling to abandon. The real cause is that the man is not willing to surrender his will to God. He wants his own way, and though he flatters himself that he will yield to God by and by, he is not willing to do it now.

Whatever the cause, the cure is always the same—God's Word. Ask the man by whom he expects to be saved, if he is ever saved. He will answer, "God alone can save me." Emphasize that thought by having him read aloud John 6:44, "No man can come to me, except the Father which sent me, draw him." Call his attention to

God's Command.

Acts 17:30, God "now commandeth all men everywhere to repent." After he has read the verse ask him if God has a right to make such a command. Ask him if he, who is dependent on God for salvation, has the audacity to refuse to obey this plain command. Show him the consequences of such a refusal. Proverbs 1:24, 25, 26, 28, "Because I have called, and ye refused, I have stretched out my hand, and no man regarded; I also will laugh at your calamity; I will mock when your fear cometh; then shall they call upon me, but I will not answer; they shall seek me early, but they shall not find me."

II Cor. 6:2, "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." Show him that God's time is the best time, and the only sure time. There is no certainty that he will be accepted tomorrow, but there is a positive promise for today. Make him realize that the habit of putting off duty will grow constantly stronger, and that ten years from now he will be less disposed to repent than he is today. Show him that there must be some moment of definite surrender to God, and that no lapse of time will make that surrender any easier. Indeed, it will grow harder as the years pass by, and if he puts it off, the chances are that he will never do it.

Proverbs 27:1, "Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." Show him that in putting off repentance he is reckoning upon the continuance of life which is entirely uncertain. Remember that Satan is persuading him in his subtle way to wait a little longer. The old serpent does not dare suggest that he never repent, or even that he put it off a long time, but he cunningly says, "Not now."

Occasionally a soul may be won by taking the devil's side of the argument, and pleading his cause so boldly that the absurdity of his reasoning is apparent. A friend of mine at a Northfield conference was asked to speak to a young man with whom many had labored in vain. Meeting him alone one day, he said to him, "These people in the hotel are bothering you a good deal on the subject of religion, are they not?" The man blushed and admitted that he had been somewhat annoyed. Then followed a conversation something like this:

"You don't need to give any thought to this matter for a long time yet. You had better put it off for at least a couple of years, don't you think so?" "I am not sure it would be well to put it off so long as that." "Why not?" "Because I might not live two years." "That is true. Well, put it off one year. That is safe enough, is it not?" "No, I don't suppose it is entirely safe, for I might die in one year." "Sure enough, you might. Well, put it off six months. Are you willing to do that?" The young man hesitated. "Call it three months. Will you promise not to think of it for three months?" "I wouldn't like to promise that." "Why not?" "Because I might die in three months." "Will you promise not to think of it for a week? That is safe enough, isn't it?" "No one can be sure of a week, I suppose." "You are certainly sure of one day, aren't you?" "No, not positively sure of even one day." "Well," said my friend, "if you are not sure of even a single day, hadn't you better give your heart to the Lord now?" And he did, right then and there.

Let's All Repeat Fervently.

One of the most concise and meaty prayers ever offered was that of an earnest New England deacon. "Lord, give us grace to know Thy will and strength to do it."

Home Town Helps

URGES PLANTING OF TREES

Baltimore Newspaper Points Out How Much They Add to Appearance of City.

Baltimore can well approve of the movement for more city tree planting, launched by the Women's Civic League. There is no doubt other cities have paid more attention than has this to the subject, but it is one in which all who are working for a more attractive as well as for a larger and more prosperous city can well consider. While good care is taken of the trees in city parks and squares, those along the street curbs are sadly neglected, allowed to die and then rarely replaced. Yet it is no great task to make a tree grow along the sidewalk. A little careful trimming, a loosening of the earth at the roots now and then, a watch for bugs and borers, that's about all if the tree be strong and healthy when it is put in the ground. Of course, now and then an accident will happen and the tree be unrooted or broken by a runaway horse or a careless driver, but even then it can be easily replaced and when young a box placed around it, so as to shield it from harm.

Let us hope that this movement will succeed. A thoroughfare with handsome, healthy trees on either side is a city beauty spot and a valuable city asset. Land is too valuable in a metropolis to allow the creation and maintenance of large lawns, except in suburban districts, but there is plenty of room for trees, even in streets on which traffic is very heavy.

Arbor day, established to encourage tree-planting, has amounted to little in Baltimore, outside of the school-house program, but now it can be put to practical use for civic betterment and civic beauty. Plant a few now and you will be surprised at the result.—Baltimore American.

CHILDREN AID GOOD WORK

Even the Smallest Show Enthusiasm in the Effort to Keep National Capital Attractive.

To turn the waste places of the city, the vacant lots and unsightly lawns, into beautiful gardens filled with blooming flowers and clinging vines is the object of the People's Gardens of Washington, and in the report for the past year, which has just been prepared, what has been accomplished along these lines is set forth. The building up of recreation gardens for the people of a neighborhood, the beautification of parkings and back yards of the city and general stimulation of interest in landscape gardening have been gone into with enthusiasm by the workers of the association and their labors have shown surprising results.

One of the noticeable facts concerning the work is that a major portion was done during the past year by little children. And it is in building up the gardening inclinations of the little one that the elders are becoming much interested and lending a hand themselves. The children, having acquired a taste for gardening, are the ones who are to make the capital beautiful in the years to come. It will fall upon them to enlarge the park spaces, preserve the trees and encourage the planting of dooryard flowers and flowering shrubs. The children have taken up the gardening idea as they would take up a new game. They have shown unusual thoroughness and the utmost joy in their work, and even better results are expected from their efforts during the spring and summer to come.

Good Plan for Small Town.

Villages and small towns in all parts of the United States would do well to follow the example of Williamstown, Mass. There the town council has adopted a scheme proposed by President Garfield of Williams college, and providing that there shall be planted annually along the roadside of the town a number of trees that shall be valuable for commercial as well as ornamental purposes. President Garfield, it seems, derived his idea from France, where the plan has been carried out successfully and has been found to be decidedly worth while.

Conditions vary in different towns and villages of course, and in some a scheme of this sort might be undesirable or impracticable. These, however, are the exceptions, and for a majority of our smaller communities adoption of Dr. Garfield's plan would be an excellent thing. One must wait a long time, it is true, before the trees thus planted become valuable commercially, and it may be that the public fund would never be swelled very largely by income derived from them. Yet in France that income is found to be sufficiently large to take care of the town's most beautiful ornaments, its trees, and in addition leave something over for other purposes, there seems to be no good reason why the same thing should not be true in this country.

Boost, Don't Knock.

Don't criticize the old town, unless you can offer a remedy.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

If a man casually exceeds, let him fast the next Meal, and all may be well again provided it be not too often done; as if he exceed at dinner, let him refrain at supper.—Benjamin Franklin.

WHAT TO DO WITH OLD JELLY.

As few people care to take over to another year the old jelly, and as spring and summer days bring fresh fruit so much more acceptable, it may be wise to record a few ways of disposing of the old jelly.

For a drink one may always find a use for jelly, as a few teaspoonsful of jelly, dissolved in a pitcher of water, sweetened, and a bit of lemon juice added, makes a most refreshing beverage. Ice and mineral water, of course, enhance the palatability of the drink.

A most delightful dessert may be made from a glass of jelly and the white of an egg beaten together until firm. Served in sherbet cups with a custard or with whipped cream. Although this is a simple dessert, it always seems very rich.

The old jellies, because somewhat dry and dark, will make ideal filling for fritters or doughnuts, rolled griddle cakes and such delicacies. Of course the finer the jelly the finer the dish, prepared with its accompaniment.

For pudding sauces jelly lends itself well, usually the addition of a bit of flavor, like lemon peel or orange peel, improves the flavor.

For Sunday night lunch jelly and cream whipped together and served on buttered toast makes a nice supper dish.

Jelly and Cream Pie.—Bake a rich shell for a pie and fill it with a layer of jelly with sweetened whipped cream spread over the top. Then if wanted very nice a meringue may be put on top and slightly browned in a quick oven.

The old-fashioned tarts that grandmother used to make are still the delight of the child's heart. They are simply rich pastry cut in circles and matched with one which has the center removed like a doughnut. When these are baked and a bit of bright colored jelly is placed on one, covered with the one with the hole in the center, the jelly stands up like a ruby jewel and tastes as good as it looks.

Hot popovers cut open, buttered and a teaspoonful of jelly put into the center, make a pleasant little cake for children.

Nellie Maxwell.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

A temperate diet frees from diseases; such are seldom ill, but if they are surprised with sickness, they bear it better and recover sooner; for most distempers have their original from repetition.—Benjamin Franklin.

DELICIOUS MILK DISHES.

Milk is such a staple article of food that we are prone to forget that there are countless ways of using it, other than as nature.

Creamed Lamb With Peas.—Cut out rounds of bread, toast them and dip the edges

in boiling salted water, then spread with butter. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, cook this in two of flour; add a fourth of a teaspoonful each of salt and paprika; then gradually stir in a cup of rich milk and stir until the sauce thickens. When ready to serve, add a cup and a quarter of cooked lamb cut in bits. Dispose this on the rounds of bread and serve hot.

Lamb Souffle.—Melt three teaspoonfuls of butter, cook in a slice of onion and half of a green pepper until the vegetables are yellow, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful each of salt and paprika, and cook until foamy, then stir in gradually a half cup of rich milk or cream and a half cup of lamb broth, stir until the sauce is smooth, then add a half cupful of fine bread crumbs. Beat the yolks of three eggs and add, remove from the fire and stir in a pint of finely chopped cooked lamb, lastly fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm. This will serve six to eight people.

Fish Chowder.—Clean three pounds of fish very carefully, cut in small pieces. Cover the head, skin and bones with water and let simmer for an hour. Cut up a fourth of a cup of salt pork and let cook until well browned and all the fat is extracted, add half an onion, sliced, and cook until yellow. Parboil two cups of sliced potatoes five minutes, drain, add to the strained water in which the bones have been cooked, add fish, cover and cook until all are tender. Add a pint of rich milk, salt and pepper to taste and serve in a tureen poured over half a dozen well soaked milk crackers.

Cream soups of all kinds may be made of skim-milk, adding fat of various kinds for its enriching.

Nellie Maxwell.

A SOLAR ECLIPSE.

When Totality Occurs Nature Takes on an Awesome Aspect.

A total eclipse of the sun is a wonderful sight. Where the eclipse is but partial the disk of the moon will creep across the face of the sun little by little, but will never completely obscure the orb. But where "totality" occurs the sun at a given moment will be entirely obliterated and the inhabitants of the regions across which the black band will stretch will perceive the most wonderful phenomenon known to astronomers—the display of the "corona" of the sun.

Great waves of incandescent gas hundreds of thousands of miles long reaching out from the sun into the ether, will be perceived. The countryside will take on a sinister, night gray color, and tints of nature will pale and deaden as at twilight, the temperature will diminish sensibly, the birds, believing night has come, will cease their song and seek their nests. A person who has never seen this strange manifestation of nature cannot form any idea of its awesome aspect.

This eclipse is a recurring phenomenon. At the end of every period of eighteen years and eleven days the moon comes between the earth and the sun at just such an angle that the sun's light is completely shut off from a portion of the world and partially shut off from a much larger part.—New York World.

A BILLION DOLLARS.

The Time It Would Take an Expert to Count Them Singly.

I wonder if we realize when we talk of a billion dollars what an enormous sum of money it means?

We all know how rapidly an expert counter of coins will manipulate them. You can scarcely follow the motion of his fingers as he shifts the coins from one pile to another and counts them. The treasury experts will count 4,000 silver dollars in an hour and keep it up all day long, but that is their limit.

Working eight hours a day, then, an expert counter of coins will count 32,000 silver dollars in a day, but how long will it take him at that rate to count \$1,000,000? Thirty-one days.

But that is only the beginning of the measurements of great figures, for if this same man were to go on counting silver dollars at the same rate of speed for ten years he would find that he had only counted 100,000,000 of them and that to count \$1,000,000,000 would require 102 years of steady work at the rate of eight hours a day during every working day of every one of the 102 years.—O. P. Austin, Former Chief of Bureau of Statistics.

Wind and the Sun.

Wind does not always go down with the sun, but may blow from high to low after sunset. If wind starts to fill up a low pressure area before sunset it is liable to keep pouring in until it is filled and equilibrium restored. If wind stops exactly at instant of sunset one may rest assured that the area of barometrical depression is filled. If wind blows from sea to land by day it may stop at sunset and reverse direction. If it does the cause is that at sunrise the sun's radiant energy heats the land more than it does the water. The land warms the air, increases its rarity, and it rises, producing a lower pressure area, and cooler air from over the ocean rushes in to fill it. After sunset land cools in less time than the water, and the direction of flow is reversed. But this may not always occur. Local causes, as fog, saturation of air, electrical conditions and others may prevent.—New York Journal.

Sometimes Happens So.

The family had gone off for their holiday in a taxi. Twenty minutes later the taxi snorted back up the road.

"Forgotten the tickets?" cried a neighbor.

"No," said the irate householder, "but my wife's just remembered that she's left a kettle boiling on the gas stove."

He dived into the house and came back the next moment with a ghastly calm on his face.

"All right now?" said the neighbor cheerily.

"Right! I'd forgotten that I'd turned the gas off at the meter, and now we've two hours and a half to wait for the next train."—Glasgow Dispatch.

Father of the Dreadnought.

To the late Admiral Cuniberti, member of the Italian naval engineering staff, is due the credit of having suggested the modern Dreadnought. It was he, also, who suggested the modern type of scout, and he was one of the first to study the question of the application of liquid fuel to marine boilers. It was his influence which led to the adoption of this fuel in the Italian torpedo boat service.

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES.

Such as Radium, the Human Brain and the Electric Fluid.

Alexander Graham Bell was once asked if he understood precisely how a telephone conveyed the sound of a human voice. His answer was: "No, I only know what is done. I do not know how it is accomplished."

One is reminded of Lord Kelvin's remark to some of his professional colleagues near the close of his brilliant career. It will be recalled that Bell gave to Kelvin the instruments used in the first demonstration of telephony at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. It was many years later that Kelvin said that he knew no more as to the nature of electricity than he knew when he first began to work with it.

From Franklin to Edison master minds among us have done wonderful things with cells and dynamos, generators and transformers, directing the interplay of dreadful elemental forces as inscrutable as they are majestic. And still we do not know what electricity is.

A woman finds that tons and tons of a certain ore produce a fraction of a gram of radium, and we go to work with it and behold the portentous results it achieves, but we do not know what it is.

A congregation of sapient alienists at a trial gives expert testimony, but no man among them knows what his own brain is nor how it gives instantaneous directions to the foot and the hand. Mystery is at the very root of life and rules it to the end. Whatever way we turn we find the abyss un-plumbed, the unfathomed darkness. How ridiculous is our presumption of knowledge before so vast an ignorance!—Philadelphia Ledger.

SHOES SPOIL OUR FEET.

That is Why So Few Persons Have Perfect Pedal Extremities.

A person with normal feet is very difficult to find. In fact, the doctors inform us that foot trouble is endemic in the United States, as well as in every enlightened country on the globe. The cause of this condition and the vast suffering which it entails is the unhygienic shoe.

A thousand Porto Ricans whose feet had never been shod were examined. Not a single diseased or deformed foot was found among them. A San Francisco surgeon, in commenting on this fact, declares that among a thousand shoe wearing Americans there is hardly one with normal feet.

The trouble is that the vast majority of our shoes are improperly constructed. The fashionable shoe seems built to force the foot into shapes which, however slightly, are nevertheless abnormal. That worn by the masses is equally inimical to foot health, for the reason that it is constructed with very little reference to the lines of the foot and without effort to adjust it to the normal movements of that member.

The medical man presents the moccasin as the most wholesome foot covering yet devised, but very few are sanguine enough to hope that fashion will permit its general use. Next to the moccasin, so we are told, is the shoe that not only permits the foot to perform its normal functions unimpeded, but strengthens it when in use. This is the shoe that, instead of pinching the foot or forcing it into abnormal shapes or positions, actually fits it.—Boston Herald.

How Canada Got Its Name.

The origin of the name Canada is strange enough. The Spaniards visited that country previous to the French and made particular search for gold and silver, and, finding none, they of ten said among themselves, "Aca nada," meaning "There is nothing here." The Indians, who watched closely, learned this sentence and its meaning. Later on the French arrived, and the Indians, who wanted none of their company and supposed they had come on the same errand as the Spaniards, were desirous to inform them in the Spanish sentence "Aca nada." The French, who knew as little of the Spanish language as they supposed that the incessantly recurring sound was the name of the country and ultimately christened it Canada, which it has borne ever since.

Compensation.

King Alfonso is very English in some of his expressions. For instance, he was discussing with a well known British peer the difficulties and dangers of kingship.

"So you think, sir," remarked the peer, "that it is rather a thankless task being a king?"

"It is rather difficult work at times," replied his majesty with a grin, "but it is deuced well paid!"—London Globe.

Helping Him.

A section foreman on a southern railway heard the following conversation between two of his dusky laborers:

"Jim, you bettah come here an' hep me. I's talkin' up fer you."

"How's dat?"

"W'y, dis here man say you ain't fit fer de dawgs, an' Ah tole him yes you is!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Superfluous Adornment.

"I am now engaged on a beautiful design for a new coin," said the artist.

"I don't see why we need it," replied Miss Cayenne. "You can't make money so good looking as to render it any more popular than it already is."—Washington Star.

Excessive anger against human stupidity is itself one of the most provoking of all forms of stupidity.—Von Radowitz.

The Scrap Book

The Poor Color Sergeant.

James should have been polishing the knocker on our door the day the flurry with Mexico broke loose, but instead he was reading the latest news from Washington.

"Well, James, are you goin' down to Mexico if we have war?"

"No, sah! Don't kitch me goin' ter wo' ag'in. Ah went to der Spanish-American wo'—yas, sah—and serve' ma term, Ah did. Dat's enough fo' me."

"So you're a veteran. What regiment were you in, James?"

"A colored regiment, sah. A pretty tony colored regiment it was too. We went to Pot'er Ricker. Most ob der felles in de regiment had been pot'ters in New York—sure as yo're born, boss!"

"Oh, go 'long, James, that's a pretty poor joke. But tell me, were your officers all colored too?"

"Well, Ah reckon not—no, sah. We had nifty white officers, all exceptin' the felles wot carried de flag. He sure looked pretty white to me, but Ah heard em all say as he was the colored sergeant, so I reckon he was one of us. Yo' can't nebbber always tell 'bout pale men."—Woman's Home Companion.

Something to Hope For.

You may be poor. You may be weary and obscure. You may be old or blind or lame. Chance may have robbed you of your rights.

You may not ever proudly claim A place upon the gleaming heights, But you may have such joy as springs Within the breast of him who thrives, The pride that fair achievement brings, If hope within your heart survives.

Helping the Editor.

This story is told by the editor of an Ontario weekly. He thinks a lot of his wife. Recently he took her to the big city, and there she was the guest of a woman who assumed a rather patronizing air.

"So your husband is an editor?" the hostess inquired.

"Yes."

"Since you have no children you must have considerable leisure time on your hands. I dare say you assist him now and then in his editorial work."

"Oh, yes," assented the wife, who is rated to be a good cook. "I edit nearly all his inside matter."

Curran and the Land Agent.

During a trial in Tipperary Curran made a scathing attack on a land agent. Two days later an enraged gentleman burst into his bedroom in Dublin before the counsellor was out of bed and, flourishing a horse whip savagely, said:

"Sir, I am the gentleman you insulted in the courthouse in Clonmel in the presence of the whole county and I'm here to thrash you soundly."

"What?" exclaimed Curran, indignantly. "You call yourself a gentleman and yet you mean to strike a man when he's lying down?"

"No, bedad," protested the agent, scornful to take a mean advantage of his enemy and sitting down. "I'll just wait till you get out of bed an' then I'll give it to you hot and heavy."

"Trot, if that's the way of it," said Curran. "I'll lie here till you change your mind."

The Extra Gun.

Today a man-of-war entering a foreign port fires a national salute of twenty-one guns. In the matter of saluting an amusing story is told of Commodore Fife, a celebrated character in our old navy.

Way back in the forties he entered a European port. Being very punctilious upon the matter of etiquette, as soon as his ship struck her nose in the harbor he ordered the national salute fired. Through the carelessness or what not of the gunner's mate twenty-two guns were fired. A little later the captain of the port came aboard and asked, "Why twenty-two guns?"

Commodore Fife threw out his chest and replied, "Twenty-one guns for the king of — and one for Joe Fife!"

English, Irish and Scotch.

The Earl of Kintore tells this story: Two gentlemen were together in a railway carriage, and one of them, a "commercial," asked the other if when traveling he had ever amused himself by guessing at the respective nationalities of his fellow passengers.

"If," he said, "you observe that your fellow traveler on approaching his destination seizes his bag and coat and begins to make feverish preparations to leave the carriage before the train has even arrived at the distant signal it's a monkey to a mousetrap that that man is an Irishman. Should, however, your companion, having collected his traps, remain seated till the train comes to a dead stop in the station and then leave the carriage leisurely and with dignity that man is sure to be an Englishman. But should your fellow traveler remain seated till every avenue has left the carriage in order to see if any one has left anything behind that might be a Scotsman."

RIGHT TO THE POINT.

Lincoln's Question After the Committee Had Finished.

Just after the second battle of Bull Run the Boston chamber of commerce decided that President Lincoln was not prosecuting the war with enough celerity to conserve the interests of business, and so it appointed a committee to go to Washington and remonstrate with him upon his dilatory tactics. The committee was headed by a Mr. Pierce.

"We found," he said, "a man who looked as if he had lost all the friends he ever had in the world, who invited us to take seats and inquired our business. As I was the spokesman, I opened our case, and as I proceeded the president's face relaxed. By and by he smiled and betrayed actual interest, and by the time I concluded he was almost in a broad grin. After I had finished he inquired if that was all I had to say, and on my saying that I thought it was he asked if some of the other gentlemen wouldn't like to say something. They replied that they thought I had fully covered the ground.

"And then," continued Mr. Pierce, "what do you suppose this solemn man did? Well, he just moved his chair over to mine, smoothed his trousers over his knee, then reached over and smoothed mine down, too, and then, with a queer look, which none of us will ever forget, he said, 'Mr. Pierce, did you ever notice what a difference there is in legs?'"

"What did we do? We grabbed our hats and took the first train for Boston, and we never dared to report."

A Strong Will.

The very reputation of being strong willed, plucky and indefatigable, is of priceless value. It crows enemies and dispels opposition to our undertakings.—Charles Darwin.

Made a Distinction.

Ed Chambers, a Newberry clerk of court, was once approached by a politician who had managed to get himself appointed to a public position.

"Ed," he said, "I want you to qualify me for office."

The plain spoken old Covenanter replied, "I can swear you, but the old boy himself couldn't qualify you."—Argonaut.

What He Really Needed.

Mr. Paine had become much disturbed over some stomach difficulty and had decided to consult a noted specialist. Accordingly he was ushered into the office of the great physician, complain-

YOU DON'T NEED A STOMACH SPECIALIST.

ing that he felt very badly right then.

"What did you have for luncheon?" the doctor inquired.

Mr. Paine answered thoughtfully: "I had crabs en casserole, bisque soup, a little chicken, nut salad, ice cream, coffee, crackers and cheese."

The great specialist gave him an X ray look.

"You don't need a stomach specialist," he said. "You need a brain specialist. Twenty-five dollars, please."

A Bad Writing Story.

Mr. F. C. Phillips in his book "My Varied Life" tells an amusing "bad writing" story. The late Sir George Honeyman was a fearful writer, and on one occasion he sent down from the bench to a friend of his, a leading Q. C., a little note. Not being able to make head or tail of it the barrister in question scribbled something absolutely undecipherable upon a half sheet of notepaper and passed it up to the judge.

Sir George looked somewhat annoyed, and when the court rose he spoke to his friend and said: "What do you mean by this? I asked you to come and dine with me tonight."

"Yes," said the barrister, "and I replied that I should be extremely glad to do so."

A Novel Rudder.

During the Abyssinian war a company of the naval brigade assisted the troops in transport work. The sailors had great difficulty in managing the mules, and George A. Henty, the author, who acted as a correspondent during the war, related that he saw a mule being led by a sailor, with another tar walking behind holding the animal by its tail.

"Hello, Jack!" cried a sailor. "Where are you going?"

"Don't know," replied Jack. "I'm only towing this 'ere craft. Ask my mate behind; he's doing the steering!"

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, Oct. 2, 1914

Rev. L. W. Scott Installed.

The installation services of Rev. Lucian Ware Scott as pastor of Genoa Presbyterian church took place on Tuesday evening and were well attended.

The sermon of the evening was preached by Dr. Hoyt, of Auburn Seminary. He took as his subject, "The Value of the Church to the Community."

Following the sermon, the choir rendered an anthem in an excellent manner.

After the Constitutional questions had been answered by Rev. Mr. Scott the prayer of installation was offered by Dr. Nichols of the Seminary.

Another hymn was sung, and Rev. V. N. Yergin of Auburn then gave the charge to the pastor. He said that the minister's work is not a job nor the minister a jobber.

The charge to the people was given by Dr. Warren H. Wilson of New York, who is considered the best informed man on rural church work, in this country.

Besides his wife, the deceased leaves one daughter, Mrs. L. G. Becker of Merrifield, one brother, James A. Gould of Scipio, and one sister, Miss Ella Gould of Geneseo.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence to-day (Friday) at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Gould was a veteran of the Civil war, having served in the One Hundred Eleventh New York Infantry, and lost his left arm in the battle of the Wilderness.

In closing the doxology was sung, and the benediction was pronounced by the pastor.

The meeting of Presbytery Wednesday occupied nearly all day. Pastors and delegates left on the 4:16 train.

We are unable to give any report of the proceedings this week.

Cayuga County Farms.

After much research J. Robert Teall, manager of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau, has prepared statistics showing the agricultural prominence of the county.

Auction.

Having purchased the Wanestall property, in King Ferry village, I will sell the household goods at my residence, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 12 o'clock sharp, as follows:

Benj. Gould Killed.

A fatal accident occurred shortly after 7 o'clock Monday morning at Snyder's crossing, near Merrifield, when Benjamin F. Gould, aged 71 years, was instantly killed by a southbound passenger train on the Short Line.

Mr. Gould lived about two miles north of Merrifield. He arose early that morning to make final preparations for a trip which he was to take that afternoon with his wife and daughter to visit relatives in Michigan.

John Redmond, residing near the scene of the accident, from his yard saw the train coming, and shouted to the man, but he appeared to neither see or hear the warning.

Redmond at once ran to his assistance and other men at the milk station helped to carry him to the store where telephone calls were sent to Dr. B. K. Hoxie of Sherwood who arrived quickly and Dr. E. C. Smith of Fleming was also summoned.

Mr. Gould was one of the best known and most respected citizens of the town of Scipio where he had resided the greater part of his life and the accident that took his life was especially sad in view of the fact that he and his wife and daughter had made elaborate plans for what they thought would be the last visit of Mr and Mrs. Gould to Michigan relatives.

The members of the Philathea class are planning a Harvest service at the church, on Sunday, Oct. 11. During the intervening time the young ladies will wait upon you to see what you will be willing to donate to them for this purpose.

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Dancing School.

Prof. W. J. Sherbincorn of Ithaca has leased the McCormick Hall at King Ferry and will give private instructions every Thursday evening until 9 o'clock and a hop from 9 until 1, commencing Thursday evening, Oct. 8.

They are planning a Harvest service at the church, on Sunday, Oct. 11. During the intervening time the young ladies will wait upon you to see what you will be willing to donate to them for this purpose.

KITCHEN SINKS.

They are Low Yet Because They Had to Be Low Originally.

In a recent issue of the Survey the question why kitchen sinks have been made so low was discussed. No one seemed able to explain. Finally a certain maker discovered that the original sinks were made when the washing of dishes and other sink work was done in wooden tubs with high sides.

They are Low Yet Because They Had to Be Low Originally.

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Genoa Presbyterian Church.

11 a. m., Oct. 4, Quarterly Communion service with reception of members. This will be not only the first communion service, but the first service conducted by the newly installed pastor since his installation in this charge.

Christian Endeavor society is to be re-organized next Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. This service is designed especially for the younger people of the church and congregation, although older ones are not necessarily excluded.

Evening preaching service at 7:30 o'clock. Many people have found it very difficult to get out to the morning services and in order that everyone may have the chance to worship God, the evening services are being started.

Mid-week prayer service next Thursday evening at 7:45. The subject will be St. Paul's First Missionary Journey. Try and find out all you can about this subject and come and help us make the hour worth while for all present.

The pastor and officers of the church wish to thus publicly express their hearty thanks and appreciation of the very warm manner in which people of the community opened their homes to the members of Cayuga Presbytery. Thanks are also especially due to the choir, to the entertainment committee, to those who gave the beautiful asters for decoration and to all who helped in any way in making our guests welcome.

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Complicated.

"Out of work again, Pat? I thought old Milligan gave you a job."

"He did, indeed, but I'll be kilt before I'll starve to death for the sake of keeping alive." - Seumas MacManus' Irish Folk Stories.

Making Sure of Her Sleep.

"I knew you were coming tonight to call on my sister," said dear little Jimmy.

"How did you know?" inquired Mr. Nevergo.

"Because sis has been asleep all the afternoon."

Encouraging.

Young Man - So Miss Ethel is your eldest sister. Who comes after her?

Small Brother - Nobody ain't come yet, but pa says the first lady that comes can have her.

Love in itself is not joy; it is always service, and it may be a sacrifice; it means giving, not receiving - asking, not answering.

QUINLAN'S

Every day is Style Day in this house--with offerings of the unusual and exclusive--with the appeal to good taste and critical judgment, making the merchandise always fresh and always interesting.

Every good judge of materials and needlework can readily appraise the values in the

COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

Dresses at \$3.98 up Neckwear 25c up Coats at \$15 up Petticoats at 98c up Suits \$12.50 up House Dresses .98 up

Trimmed Hats \$2.98 to \$50

You'll find it advisable to purchase here. Might as well have a hat with a high class reputation as pay same price for one without.

145 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE - Misses 12 to 14 yrs. Carrigan coat, oak parlor heater, feather bed, carpet, lounge, nice wooden bed, 100 lbs sewed carpet rags almost new. Call Mrs. F. Flinn, R. D. 25, Atwater, N. Y. 10w2

FOR SALE - One, 2 or 3 sows, bred for October. Dan Bradley, King Ferry. 10w1

FOR SALE - Acorn coal heater. Mrs. Mary Bill, Genoa. 10w2

FOR SALE - Good bike sulky cheap; no use for same. Fred A. Smith, 532 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. 10w2

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

FOR SALE - 17 choice Holstein yearling heifers with white legs. 9w2 L. A. Lester, East Venice

Pigs for sale. C. B. Hahn, 9w3 Genoa.

FOR SALE - 3 year old Holstein heifer, due to freshen this fall; will exchange for young calves. 9w2 Frank Huff, Genoa.

FOR SALE - High grade upright piano, used less than 2 years. Cheap if sold soon. J. S. Caldwell. 9w2 King Ferry.

Pigs for sale. Geo. Rackmyre, Genoa. 8w3

For Sale - Bay colt, 4 months old, sell cheap or trade for stock. Frank Brill, King Ferry, N. Y. 8w3

Good eating potatoes for sale. Fred Oldenburg, Genoa. 8w4

FOR SALE - Kemp's 20th Century manure spreader, nearly new. 461f 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. 441f

Kanstantine 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. 441f F. C. Hagin, Genoa, N. Y.

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

Hens 14c per pound. Write or phone. S. C. Houghtaling, R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y. 241f

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.

John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Coats and Suits

Almost every day we are receiving new merchandise in the ready-to-wear department. Beautifully made suits from the best makers, priced from \$19.50 to \$55 in the very latest styles and colorings.

Reliable Furs

The fashionable furs for the season are ready. Muffs and neck pieces of all kinds from the most reliable makers. We carry only furs that you can depend on for wear.

MICHAEL J. LEO,

Formerly H. L. and A. M. Stevens,

135 Genesee Street - AUBURN, N. Y.

Branch Stores, Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Utica, Niagara Falls, Toledo, Glens Falls, Schenectady.

Select Your New Fall Suit, Waist, Skirt, Coat, Now

while our assortment is at its best and while these low prices are, to start early Fall Business.

New Fall Suits made in newest materials and colors \$9.98 Other attractive models at \$15, 17.50, 19.50 to 35.50.

New Fall Coats made in several new styles, pretty shades \$8.50 Other attractive models at \$12.50, \$15, 17.50 to \$35

Special Prices. New Fall Dresses in every style, material and color \$4.98, 5.98, 7.50, 9.98 to \$15. New Fall Waists in lingerie, voile and silk 98c, 1.49 to \$5.00 Children's Coats and Dresses, all new styles for Fall and Winter at low prices.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Mrs. F. M. Willis of Ithaca is spending this week at Mrs. Frank Gillespie's.

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

—Mrs. Blanchard and Miss Vose of Ithaca were guests of Mrs. F. M. King, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cannon and daughter were guests of relatives here from Friday to Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. W. E. Miller has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Dudley Robertson in Ithaca this week.

—H. P. Mastin, Warren Holden and S. C. French spent the latter part of the week at Farleys, returning Sunday.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landon of Poplar Ridge, at the Auburn City hospital, Sept. 30, 1914, a son—Sidney Allen.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp motored from Ithaca to attend the installation services at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

—The District Deputy Grand Master, M. J. Watkins of Ithaca, will make an official visit to Lansing lodge, F. & A. M., on Friday evening, Oct. 9.

—John Keele, Jr., of East Genoa was married on Monday, Sept. 28, to Miss Mary Walsh of Ithaca by Rev. W. H. Harrington of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Keele will reside on his farm near East Genoa, formerly known as the Pierson place.

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.

—Mrs. A. M. Dulles, president of the Woman's Union, last week gave a report of the work of the Union Vacation Camp on Owasco lake. The report showed that 117 girls have enjoyed a pleasant vacation at Edgewater on Owasco lake.

—Virginia last week joined the dry states of the nation by giving a majority of more than 25,000 for state-wide prohibition. Not more than six out of the hundred counties in the state returned a majority against the proposition, and only the cities of Alexandria, Danville, Norfolk and Richmond out of the nineteen cities gave a majority against state-wide prohibition.

—A new county tuberculosis hospital costing approximately \$1,700 is to be constructed by Tompkins county at Taughannock Falls. The new sanatorium is to be provided with abundant open-air sleeping quarters and will be ready late in the fall. The capacity for patients will be about eighteen, the same as the Meany Sanatorium. There are now fourteen patients undergoing treatment in the Meany Sanatorium.

—W. R. George was given control of the George Junior Republic at Freeville by the vote of the trustees at their meeting in New York last week. Early in the month the trustees voted to close the institution; at a meeting of the executive committee held at Freeville it was proposed that Mr. George be given full control on condition that he assume the liabilities. The proposition was accepted by the trustees at the meeting. Mr. George will have the privilege of selecting his own board of trustees.

—One more day of sports this season is scheduled for Genoa at the fair ground, Saturday, Oct. 3, beginning at 1:30 p. m. The farmers' race, two heats of which were trotted last week Wednesday, will be finished. The horses entered for this race are Ruby, owned by Jones of Moravia; Bruce B., A. W. Barkite of Locke, owner; Sambo, S. Snowden, Locke, owner; Dr. Onion, Fred Dodd of Genoa, owner. There will also be a matched race between Lady Bell, the Howser horse of Locke, and Lee Onward, owned by Riley of Genoa. Following the races, there will be a ball game between the Genoa Stars and the Genoa Federals. Admission, gents, 25c; ladies, 10c; grandstand free.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Keele were in Elmira this week.

—An addition is being put on the east side of the Peck & Hand hardware store.

—See notice of Philathea class entertainment in Genoa Presbyterian church notes.

—Mrs. J. F. Brown returned last week from a visit at J. W. Corey's, Ledyard.

—Roland W. Scott of Flint, Mich., was a guest at G. B. Springer's on Tuesday.

—Miss Anna Myer left Sunday for Interlaken, where she will spend some time in school.

—The Thos. Sill farm, south of this village, was recently sold to Chas. Sill of the Forks of the Creek.

—Dr. Bernard Clausen, state secretary of the Y. P. S. C. E., died at his home in Binghamton last week.

—John C. Keele has purchased the Goodrich House in Moravia. Mr. Keele will refit the hotel and conduct it personally.

—Henry Howe has been spending some time in town. He has been spending a few days this week at Lansingville.

—The hunting season opened Oct. 1. "No trespassing or hunting" signs to post your farm can be secured at this office on short notice.

—The towns of Onondaga and Marcellus were placed on the "dry" list Oct. 1. Eight places in Marcellus and nine in Onondaga closed their bars.

—A meeting to consider plans for the winter will be held at the Suffrage headquarters, 9 Exchange St., Auburn, on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 o'clock. All suffragists are especially desired to be present.

—Venus, the brilliant star seen in the western sky in the evening, it is said will reach its greatest brilliancy about Oct. 28, when it will be ten times as bright as Sirius, the brightest star in the sky.

—The annual Tompkins County Teachers' Institute is being held in the auditorium of the new High School building, in Ithaca to-day. It is an all day meeting, to be attended by the teachers of the public schools of the entire county, excepting those employed in the Ithaca schools.

—All rural schools should introduce as a feature of their work corn growing contests and the study of the potato, the selection of seeds, etc., according to J. Robert Teall, manager of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau, in an address recently before teachers of the northern part of the county.

—Harry D. Crosby, who about 17 years ago was in Genoa for a time and with the assistance of home talent put on the play "Seth Swap," has become proficient in his profession and is now one of the company playing "Under Cover" in Cort Theatre, New York. He will be remembered by a number of Genoa people.

—One of the most dangerous occupations for a boy from 14 to 20 years old is a steady job of nothing to do but loaf. It's just about as bad for a girl of corresponding age to spend most of her time idling. Parents who cannot—or do not—find safer and more profitable employment for their boys and girls than strolling the streets and littering up the sidewalks are permitting to be laid the foundation for a monument of trouble, both for themselves and their boys and girls.

—There are 4,003,844 persons in New York that work for a living and 378,657 of this number are employed upon the farm, according to a report which has just been issued by the United States Census Bureau. Of the persons engaged in agricultural pursuits, the bulk of them are farm operators and farm laborers. The farm operators number 165,517, and 159,330 are men and 6,187 are women. There are 148,979 farm laborers in the State and 144,505 are males and 4,444 females.

Long Experience

and the most modern facilities enable us to give the kind of optical assistance you should have when your eyes must have glasses to help them in performing their office. Treat your eyes to the best you can buy.

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician

HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y.

—Clara Hunt of Auburn spent Monday night at D. W. Gower's.

—Strawberries were selling at 20 cents per quart in Canandaigua last week.

—A meeting of the Tompkins County Pomona Grange will be held at Jacksonville on Saturday, Oct. 3.

—Robin H. Townley, of the Wharton Motion Co., Ithaca, recently sustained a severe injury to one of his feet, fracturing the big toe, in a fall from the rocks in Fall Creek Gorge.

—Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, was observed by the Jews from 6 o'clock Tuesday evening to the same hour Wednesday evening. This is the most solemn of all Jewish fast days.

—C. E. Miller of Moravia entered upon his duties as postmaster of that place Oct. 1. The retiring postmaster, W. J. H. Parker, was given a surprise last Saturday evening, when the rural carriers, clerks and friends presented him with a large silver loving cup.

—H. B. Williams, an aster specialist residing near Baldwinsville, had 48 acres of asters in bloom this fall. He claims to be the largest grower of asters in the country and bases the claim on the acreage of his farm. The usual aster farm, he declared, runs from two to five acres.

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 50	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 10
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M		A M	A M	A M	P M	P M

Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor cars and these stop at all stations.

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturday only). Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Extra Fine

Cortland County Maple Syrup

\$1.25 per gal.

Keg of New Mackerel. This year's pack.

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.



1849 AUBURN SAVINGS BANK 1914

DAVID M. DUNNIN, President NELSON B. ELDRIDGE, 1st Vice-President
 GEORGE UNDERWOOD, 2nd Vice-President and Att'y WILLIAM S. DOWNER, Treas. & Sec'y
 ADOLPH KEIL, Assistant Treasurer

PAYS 3-1-2
 per cent.
 on Deposits

One Dollar will
 open an Account
 in This Bank

Loans Money on
 good farms at 5
 per cent.



UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK SAMUEL V. KENNEDY

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EDWIN R. FAY
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 HENRY D. TITUS
 ROBERT L. ROMIG
 WM. H. SEWARD, JR.
 HENRY D. NOBLE
 FREDERICK SEFTON
 WILLIAM S. DOWNER



SMALLPOX AND VACCINATION

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

THE opening of the school term involves the necessary enforcement of the state law requiring all public SCHOOL CHILDREN to be vaccinated.

In a recent three column statement of the Anti-Vaccination League of America appearing in many papers the bulletins of the State Department of Health (copies of which may be obtained by writing to the department at Albany) are attacked for teaching that cleanliness and general sanitation will not check smallpox and that vaccination is the only safe and effective method of preventing this disease. Since the germs of smallpox pass directly from person to person and not indirectly by means of sewage or water or food, and since practically all unvaccinated persons contract the disease when exposed to it, it is unfortunately true that general sanitation has NO EFFECT upon its spread. Absolute isolation or the shutting up of cases of smallpox so that they cannot infect others is only possible when all attendants are protected by vaccination, and it is never wholly effective because a smallpox case is likely to infect other people before it is detected and isolated.

The chief arguments of the anti-vaccinationists are to the effect that smallpox is not a very serious disease and that, indeed, as they state, vaccination is more to be feared than smallpox. The most recent statement of the anti-vaccinationists, for example, quotes with triumph the fact that the last report of the registrar general for England reports nine deaths from smallpox and ten from vaccination.

The answer to this is that by no means all deaths which HAPPEN TO FOLLOW vaccination are CAUSED BY vaccination. It is true that in very rare cases sickness and even death may result from scratching of a vaccination or other carelessness by which dirt and accompanying germs are rubbed into the vaccinated surface. There is a similar danger from any scratch on the skin. In many cases the deaths reported as due to vaccination have not even this indirect connection with it. There are perhaps a million people a year vaccinated in England, and illness of some sort is sure to occur in many persons soon afterward.

The anti-vaccination circular quotes four of the English deaths recorded under "Vaccinia" and says "that means a direct infection from the virus." Yet the report of the registrar general itself specifically states that two of these four deaths were really due to PNEUMONIA. Again, the anti-vaccination circular cites three people by name as having died from the effects of vaccination at Niagara Falls. The reports of the attending physicians on file at Albany show that of these people Bernard Moran died of heart disease, Kate W. Hull died of Bright's disease and John George Chambers died of inflammation of the lungs following septic sore throat, NOT ONE OF THE DEATHS BEING REMOTELY CONNECTED with vaccination.

The anti-vaccination circular states that in the Niagara Falls epidemic last year there were 400 cases of smallpox with one death and 19,000 vaccinations with three deaths. As pointed out above, neither of the three deaths mentioned had anything to do with vaccination. If the 19,000 persons protected by vaccination had had smallpox instead and the ratio of one death to 400 cases had been maintained (and this is a very low death rate for smallpox, many outbreaks showing 25 per cent of fatal results) there would have been not three deaths, but forty-seven.

The facts are that in accordance with a federal law vaccine virus must be prepared with most careful PRECAUTIONS under the supervision of the United States Public Health Service, and there is NO DANGER whatever to a normal person from vaccination if the vaccinated place receives proper care; that general vaccination and re-vaccination is a SAFE AND EFFECTIVE protection against a serious disease and the only reliable preventive at our disposal; that wherever vaccination is neglected smallpox breaks out, as it did at Niagara Falls last year, and that the state law requiring the vaccination of all public school children deserves the active support of all right minded citizens.



Communicable Diseases of School Children

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

AS the children go back to school and mix with each other in the classroom and on the playground the chance of spreading certain diseases is greatly increased, and each year diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever show a SHARP RISE in October.

These diseases are all serious ones, even measles. The chance of getting well is, of course, much better for a child who has measles than for a child who has typhoid fever, but so many more children have measles than typhoid that the actual NUMBER OF DEATHS is greater for the disease which many people think a harmless one. Last year there were 837 deaths in this state from scarlet fever, 1,018 from typhoid fever and 1,071 from measles. Very often, even when a child seems to get well from these diseases, they leave defects of sight or hearing which cripple it in after life.

One difficulty about these diseases is that they often begin very mildly, so that no one knows that anything serious is wrong. Measles starts like a simple COLD IN THE HEAD; scarlet fever or diphtheria sometimes like a simple SORE THROAT, so that the child goes to school and in the afternoon plays with other children just as if it were well. Yet it is precisely at this early stage that these diseases are MOST CONTAGIOUS. Dr. Anderson, the head of the Hygienic Laboratory in Washington, has shown that the germ of measles is more likely to spread in the early stage, when there are no symptoms except a running nose, than later, when fever has developed and the rash broken out.

The only way to stop the spread of these diseases is to watch carefully every COLD or SORE THROAT in a child. If a child is unwell in any way it should not be allowed to go to school without the special consent of the family physician or the school physician or the school nurse.

Above all, the child who seems to be "coming down" with any disease, however mild, should be kept away from infants and young children. There is no more TERRIBLE MISTAKE than the theory that "the children must have these diseases some time and the sooner the better." The danger of a fatal result from measles or scarlet fever is TEN OR TWENTY TIMES as great with children less than two years old as it is with children OVER FIVE. Every year for which the infection can be put off is so much gained, for it means that the attack will be so much less serious.

Keep children with "colds" and "sore throats" out of school. Keep them away from their young brothers and sisters. Teach them not to COUGH or SNEEZE except in a HANDKERCHIEF, not to put things into their mouths that other people may handle, not to infect food by touching it or coughing over it, and there will soon be no one so mistaken as to say "every child must have them."

Foresight.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is foresight? Pa—Foresight, my son, is the acuity of being around when there is a melon to be cut.—Chicago News.

Not Now Cheap, but How Good—OUR JOB PRINTING. And at That It's Cheap.

Four Points You Should Consider in Selecting Your Banking Institution.

- First. The security the institution has to offer.
- Second. The men who manage its affairs.
- Third. The rate of interest it pays.
- Fourth. The conveniences it has to offer.

Our Banking Department offers you the following advantages:

1—Security. The double security of careful management guaranteed by state supervision and inspection. The new banking law recently passed in the State of New York now brings every private bank under the direct supervision of the State Banking Department. The Department carefully went over our resources, our records, our investments, and after a most rigid examination found every item in such perfect order that the State issued us a permit to continue to transact a banking business.

With this assurance of security where can you find a safer place to deposit your savings?

2—The Managers. The men who manage and guide the affairs of the institution are men who have served you honestly and faithfully for nearly thirty-five years, and whose records stand before you without a single blemish. Moreover, these men do not borrow a penny of these deposits for their own use, nor do they loan a cent of these deposits to any concern in which they are interested.

3—The Rate of Interest. 4 per cent interest credited and compounded semi-annually is the largest rate of interest paid by any Banking Institution in Tompkins county.

4—Convenience. The central location of our Banking Department on the Mezzanine or Balcony floor in our store appeals to everyone.

The long banking hours permit you to cash your checks, draw or deposit your money at your convenience. Our hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and until 9:30 p. m. Saturdays. Small savings banks are loaned every depositor to assist them in saving their loose change. Deposit now. 50c or \$1.00 will open an account.

Rothschild Bros. & Co.,
 Private Bankers,

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

General - Contracting

—AND—

MASON WORK

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

I will do special rough outside work.

Nick Ostineel, Genoa, N. Y.

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

Fall : Opening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

October 1, 2 and 3.

Largest stock of Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear Merchandise it was ever our privilege to show you.

Come and see our display and Ithaca Shops at their best.

Goods never were nicer, and prices are no higher yet. Imported Merchandise no doubt will be scarce and higher in price owing to conditions in Europe.

It is a good time to buy.

BUSH & DEAN

Coats, Suits, Skirts. ITHACA, N. Y.

The Store That Sells Wooltex
 Coats Suits Skirts

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Some merchants take good care of their customers, while others only take care of their good customers. Here the same courtesy is extended to all regardless of whether they are in to buy or merely to look.

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Interesting Letter.

Below we reprint the major part of a letter from Miss Lillian Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holden of Genoa, which was written to a friend here a few weeks after her arrival in California. She left Ithaca in company with Prof. Mulford and family on July 9 to accept a position as head stenographer in the Forestry department of the University of California at Berkeley.

2526 Hillegas Ave.,
Berkeley, Calif.
Aug. 19, 1914

This is a beautiful place. I wish I could give you a description that would give you a little idea, but it is nearly impossible. The country was described to me beforehand, but the reality went far beyond the description. It reminds me of the story of the child who had been blind from birth and knew nothing of the beauties of nature except from its mother's description. Later the child received its sight, and was so astonished at the new vision that it said, "Oh mother, why didn't you tell me how beautiful it all was?" And the mother replied, "My dear, I tried to."

From the station in Oakland we took a taxicab and Prof. Mulford gave the chauffeur the address of the furnished house on Indian Rock Ave., which had been put at his disposal by a Forest Service friend who had taken his family to the mountains for the summer. The house is in Northbrae, a newly developed section of Berkeley, and so new in fact that it did not happen to be on the maps which we had in our possession. Although there are several hundred houses in this section, fine macadam roads, cement sidewalks, streets lined with geraniums and beautiful masonry of all kinds, I was told that none of the houses were more than two years old.

It is a good example of the rate at which things move here when they once get started. The streets in this particular section wind around the hills in a maze of curves, so that it is hard to keep them straight in one's mind. Consequently, in trying to locate the house, we inquired of everyone we saw and dashed around first one curve and then another for an hour and three quarters before we finally located the house. I was very glad for the ride as it gave me a chance to see one of the most delightful parts of Berkeley, but the professor had the worst of it, as he had to pay the chauffeur according to the mileage as registered by the machine.

The house was one of the most attractive and cozy little bungalows that I was ever in, but was very typical of the West. The interior was finished in redwood, with built-in furniture of all kinds. When it was chilly we built a fire in the fireplace. The floor was covered with beautiful skins of coyotes, killed in the mountains, and a mammoth bear skin. The view from the front windows over the bay of San Francisco was magnificent. We were just opposite the Golden Gate and about three miles from the bay, although it did not look to be more than a ten minutes' walk. On one side the peninsula on which San Francisco is located jutted out into the bay on the right, some mountains, of which Mt. Tamalpais is the highest, seemed to rise abruptly from the bay. There are a number of mountain islands in the bay, on which naval stations are located. The sunsets on the water and on the mountains were grand; and the evening scene, with the myriads of lights in the cities surrounding the bay glittering like so many diamonds, often claimed my attention after dinner until Prof. Mulford issued a call for 500, and then we would all have a few games. During the two weeks that we stayed in this house I was tied up with the children most of the time, while Mr. and Mrs. Mulford were house hunting, furniture buying, servant hunting, house cleaning, etc. I was with them for a week at their own house on College Ave., and then I took a room by myself the first of August, at which time my office duties commenced. It was extremely hard to settle down to office work again. My mind was determined to wander through a dream of scenery and flowers, and I have just begun to get settled down and interested in work again after a three weeks' trial of it.

Mrs. Nellie Mack Ramsey, who knew my father as a young man, heard that I was coming West and wrote to me to come there, as she thought that I was coming alone. I wrote and told her the circumstances of the case, and after I arrived she sent her 17 year-old daughter over to Berkeley after me on Saturday afternoon and I stayed with them in Oakland until Sunday afternoon, when we went to San Francisco to visit some of their friends there. We did not have a chance to go around the city much, but the daughter, Ethelyn, and I went to the big park. Here I asked the names of so many trees and flowers that were new to me that I guess she began to think that nothing grew in the East. They have a nice home with an acre of ground, which is about all flowers, comprising in the neighborhood of 500 rose bushes. There also the sweet magnolias bloom and the pepper tree and the date tree are to be found.

It is certainly interesting here, and it seems to me that there is no end of places to go. How I wish I had an enthusiastic Easterner along, who would be a lover for exploration, as I know most of them would be if they were turned loose in this place. For several days now it has seemed like autumn, as it has been so cool, and yesterday we started a fire in the stove at the office. Now how is that for the 18th of August? However, I would rather have it like this than the intense heat of the East. It is always good walking weather here, while there it is often so hot in the summer that one dreads to get out of doors.

The Overland Limited, on which we made the trip, is a very fine train. If I were to take the trip alone, I would leave the observation platform just long enough to get a bite to eat occasionally. It is certainly interesting to sit out there where one can see in all three directions and get a perspective; rather than vi-wing objects whizzing past the car window at such a close range.

Reading about the West in the geography and seeing it in reality are entirely different propositions. It is quite a transition from the densely wooded East to the treeless prairies with their fields of waving grain, and then to the barren wastes of Utah and Nevada, covered with sand and sage brush, then to tunnel through the mountain region and wind around mountains in all directions to finally emerge into the luxurious vegetation of California, where rose bushes grow up to the tops of houses, sweet pea vines are often 12 feet high and streets are lined with palms. If they want to cover up an old fence, they plant pink or red geraniums, and soon the fences are out of sight, and only a mass of pink or red remains to suggest the possible outline of a fence. I have seen geraniums at least 10 feet high when they were growing against a house for support.

I could write about twenty pages and then not have told you much compared with what might be said, so I must close for the sake of all concerned, and especially for the sake of my long list of waiting correspondents. However, I hope you will be interested enough in the jargon already submitted to write me a newsy letter in reply, concerning Genoa and vicinity. With the exception of the last item, I agree with Goldsmith's statement: "I love everything that's old. Old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wine." So I will be only too glad to hear from the old friends at the same time that I am trying to make new ones.

An Early Underground Road.
London's underground railway stations are decidedly different from what they were when first built. A writer in London Society of May, 1863, describes Farringdon street station as resembling "a family vault on a large scale, with a series of hip-baths introduced diagonally into it for light and ventilation. The hip baths are lined with glazed tiles, and to keep the resemblance to their prototype we find the leakage drained off at the end into a vessel something like a soap dish. A dense fog filled the place when I was there, and, as the people waiting for the trains were seen wandering up and down the platform, one might have imagined them ghosts of the great unwashed condemned to linger in sight of those lavatories they neglected in their mortal life."

Looking Ahead.
"I have just telephoned to our new neighbors to ask them if there is anything we can lend them," said Mrs. Scrimplin.
"Aren't you getting wonderfully generous?" asked her husband.
"Oh, it's just as well to be neighborly. Most of our stuff is pretty well worn, and as they moved in I saw a lot of things that will be worth having when it comes our turn to borrow."—Washington Star.

Two at One Trick.
"Let me plow this field."
"Thanks."
"I'm canvassing this district for congress," said the willing worker after finishing the field. "Do you own this fine farm?"
"Oh, no," replied the other man; "I'm the candidate on the other ticket! The farmer has gone to town, but I assured him the field would be plowed by the time he got back."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Silent Chill.
He—There's no use introducing me to any one. I can't dance.
She—What nonsense! I saw you dancing with Miss James the night before last.
"Yes, but she hasn't spoken to me since."—Life.

Corrected Him.
"Come back for something you've forgotten, as usual?" said the husband.
"No," replied his wife sweetly, "I've come back for something I remembered."

Long Wait.
Callow Youth—Barbah, how long will I have to wait for a shave? Barber (glancing at him)—Oh, about two years.
—Boston Transcript.

The Business Instinct.
The business man noticed that the friend he was talking to continually examined his watch.
"Don't let me keep you," he said, "if you have an appointment."
"Oh, no," said the other. "I sent the wife to London this morning on a visit and took the precaution of insuring her at the booking office for \$500. I am just thinking that I shall know in another twenty-five minutes if I have \$500 or a wife."—Manchester Guardian.

All Around The Farm

CURE FOR RESTLESS HENS.

Tip For Poultry Raisers on How to Keep Stock Contented.

A hungry hen is not a contented hen. I have seen flocks that one would think at first sight were a healthy, energetic bunch, but close observation soon showed they were rather a hungry bunch—a writer in Farm and Fireside states—not just a little hungry, but very hungry.

A flock that is fed at any old time is not a contented flock. If the hens are fed at a certain time every day they soon learn when it is, and they will never expect to be fed between times. During the time between feeds they will go about their business with contentment, scratching, dusting, laying, sunning themselves, but never standing around as near the direction the feed comes from as they can get, and clamoring for something to eat, probably eating but little when they get it. They will get the "pecking habit" just the same as the children if you teach it



SOME CONTENTED HENS.

to them, and the habit does not make for contentment.

An injudicious method of turning the flock out to graze is another very common cause of discontent. If you let them out all day one day and keep them shut up the next you will have a pretty serious case of restlessness the second day. In fact, it will take them a week to get over their unrest and become satisfied with their lot. If you select a certain hour in the evening and let them out regularly at that hour you will have no trouble.

SUPPLEMENTARY PASTURES.

Fall Grass Is Often Short, and It Is Well to Be Prepared.

What shall be done if drouth comes and the pastures fall down? It does not always happen that supplementary forage crops are necessary to help out, but so frequently is fall grass short that it is always well to be ready for any emergency. Even if the season is normal pastures often are thin, sometimes get quite dry and withered, when feed on the side can be profitably fed to the profit of the grower and to the better condition of the stock. Grow supplementary crops, and even though they are not called into use they always will prove acceptable and often as profitable as the crops in the main line.

One of the old standbys is millet. Even though sown very late and on rather poor land, it usually makes good growth and helps out immensely when fed green or as hay. As a farm crop millet has its place. It can be dropped in anywhere in the rotation and afterward the rotation picked up again with the regular crops in due order.

Cowpeas ought not to be neglected as a farm crop either. They ought to be grown even if not called on for summer forage. They, too, can be planted late in the summer. They grow very fast in warm weather and by the August dry spells are ready to be pastured or fed green, or if not called upon for these purposes a little later may be made into hay.

Rape is another excellent emergency crop for several seasons. Planted early, rape may be used as a spring pasture or later planted as a summer pasture or if planted in the summer as a fall pasture. It is excellent for poultry, cattle, sheep and swine.

On farms where clover and alfalfa flourish you always have an emergency crop in either. Alfalfa can be cut daily and fed green, or, taking its regular route, it may be cut for hay. In wheat regions where wheat is followed by timothy and clover there is usually a considerable pasture for a short time after the wheat is removed from the field.

All in all, two of the best emergency crops for the August pastures are corn and sorghum.

There are many other things that they do have slage for summer feed, or they can arrange accordingly or putting corn into the silo, for the time when most needed. Of course all farmers will not employ the same method of meeting these summer emergencies, but the suggestions here made will be helpful in relieving the situation in dry weather, if such does come. And, if a dry time does not come, then, by being prepared with one or more of the crops suggested, no loss follows, because these can be turned right off in another direction, and they will be just as profitable as though they had been required for the original purpose of feeding.—American Agriculturist.

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