

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIII. No. 10

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1913.

EMMA A. WALDO

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

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.  
7 to 9 p. m.  
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**BOOK BINDING**  
ITHACA.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Genoa, N. Y.

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

Where Ma Was Strict.  
Little Girl—My mamma is awful strict. Is yours? Little Boy—Orful. Little Girl—But she lets you go anywhere you want to and— Little Boy—Oh, she ain't strict with me. Little Girl—Then who is she strict with? Little Boy—Pa.

In This Rapid Age.  
"Mamma's good little boy want a slice of bread and"—  
"Oh, mother, cut out that sort of thing. I'm nearly four years old."—Chicago Tribune.

Sweet Salt.  
The Professor—Life itself is but a chemical combination of the constituent atoms of chloride salts. The Girl—Well, it's sweet to me, anyway.—Puck.



**DON'T DREAD WINTER'S COLD**

Prepare to enjoy its exhilarating frosts by making your blood rich, pure and active to prevent colds, grippe and rheumatism.

Good blood prevents sickness and Scott's Emulsion will energize your blood and create reserve strength to endure changing seasons.

Scott's Emulsion is not an experiment but has served humanity faithfully for forty years; it contains the purest cod liver oil—free from alcohol or stupefying drugs. Scott's Emulsion is nature's greatest blood-maker and furnishes the elements necessary for body warmth, rich blood and healthy circulation. *Shun alcoholic substitutes and demand the genuine Scott's Emulsion AT ANY DRUG STORE*

## From Nearby Towns.

### Ensenore Heights.

Sept. 30—The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Charles Barnes on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Volney VanLiew and wife spent Sunday at William Bancroft's in Ledyard.

As Charles Wyant of Auburn and his sister, Mrs. Eva VanLiew, were driving down one of the steep gully hills, the breaking of the harness caused the wagon to run onto the horse which kicked itself loose and ran away. Mrs. VanLiew was not thrown out, but Charles hung to the reins and was drawn out and hurled to the ground. He suffered quite severe bruises from which he is slowly recovering.

Middleton Pope, 59, died last Saturday at his home in this place. He had been a great sufferer for a long time, had not been able to lie down for many weeks. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Walker of Jordan, two grandchildren and two brothers, William and Edgar Pope, and one sister, Mrs. Wm Holcomb, of Auburn. Mr. Pope had lived in Scipio all his life and was respected by all. He was a good neighbor and a kind husband and father. The funeral was largely attended from his late home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. F. A. Reigle, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated. Mrs. F. H. Barnes, Mrs. C. H. Wyant and E. B. Chapman sang, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," "Under His Wings" and "Good Night." The bearers were: William Silkworth, William Gray, William Coulson, William VanLiew, Harmon Sawyer and Harold Woodward. Burial was made in Scipio Rural cemetery.

Mrs. Emeline Hunter, Mrs. Eva VanLiew and Mrs. Alberta Allen have gone to Varick, Seneca Co., to visit Mrs. Harry VanDuyne and family.

### Sherwood.

Sept. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Otis and daughter leave to-day for a trip to New York city and other places.

Dr. Catherine Munnhall of Buffalo is a guest of Emily Howland.

Andrew Allen and wife, Ethel Allen and Paul Ward and family spent Sunday at Chester Allen's.

Mrs. Carrie Stringham of Saline, Mich., visited her niece, Mrs. H. Koon, last week.

Mrs. Mary Hudson, Alice D. Otis, Mrs. George Howland, Isabel Howland and others attended the W. C. T. U. convention in Auburn last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Wells of Auburn and Mrs. Horace Carr of Union Springs visited Mrs. M. A. Ward last Wednesday. Also W. G. Ward spent the night with his mother.

Mark I. Koon of Auburn spent Wednesday last in town with relatives and friends.

Wm. Weyant and family were over-Sunday guests of Chas. Bennett in Venice.

Emanuel Kind, wife and children of Fairmount, Ind., were in town yesterday.

W. G. Ward, wife and daughter were in town Sunday, also Earl Buckhout and wife of King Ferry visited his brother Ira.

Mrs. Eunice Battey has been some days at Benj. Taber's.

Mrs. Pearl Beebe and son are again residents here for the school year.

Mrs. Lizzie Hazard of Poplar Ridge was a caller in town yesterday.

The old Owen residence is being repaired.

Frank DeFreze and wife have gone to Auburn to-day.

Ernest Brewster of Auburn was a caller in town Wednesday last. He has had the misfortune to cut off his thumb.

I appreciate the confidence placed in me by those who call me in their "hour of need" I will not abuse it by undue charges; I will not betray it by neglect of duty, but rather will I endeavor to render service in keeping with the trust imposed.

WILLARD CUTLER, Funeral Director, Moravia, N. Y.  
Telephone Bell 43-J, Miller 110.

### Forks of the Creek.

Sept. 30—The rain of last week was appreciated by all.

The farmers are busy husking corn and digging potatoes—not a very good crop of either.

Walter Bartlett of Aurora visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mattie DeRemer of Five Corners visited her aunt, Mrs. George Breed, Sunday. Mrs. Sidney Reeves visited there also.

Hugh Shaw and wife visited at Roscoe Baker's Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Bethel of Genoa has been spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. George Ellison. Roscoe Baker was kicked quite badly by a horse last week.

Mrs. Calvin Kratzer was called to Groton last week by the serious illness and death of her father, Mr. Charles Hatch. Mr. Kratzer and daughter Laura went Tuesday of this week to attend the funeral.

Mrs. H. G. Hand and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis of Genoa visited at Charles Sill's Sunday.

Myron Boyer and wife of Lansing were calling on friends here Monday.

David Snyder, an old resident of this place, died Friday morning, aged 81 years. His death was caused from a cancer. He bore his sufferings very patiently, as he was never heard to complain. He leaves besides his widow, three sons, Wallace, John and Lyon Snyder and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Saxton of Venice Center. He also leaves thirteen grandchildren. The funeral was held on Sunday at 2 o'clock at the house. Rev. E. L. Dresser of Ithaca officiated. The bearers were six grandsons. Burial was made at Five Corners.

### East Venice.

Sept. 29—Miss Elma Stanton of Seneca Falls is visiting her father, Arthur Stanton.

Herman Taylor and family were Sunday guests of Charles Huff and family of Sempronius.

L. A. Taylor and wife, L. A. Lester and wife and Miss Cora Osborne started Thursday morning for Westport, Essex Co., in the Lester auto. They expect to be gone about ten days or two weeks.

Charles Tupper and wife called at Mrs. Ann Lester's one day last week.

Perry Hodge, who has been sick the past week, is able to be at work again.

Glyde M. Conklin and wife and George Sisson and wife drove to Cayuga lake Sunday.

Stephen Trumbull and daughter, Miss Belle Trumbull, who have been visiting at Dwight Kimball's, returned to their home at Marion, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Kimball accompanied them, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Moravia spent several days last week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Lena T. Parmley.

Mrs. Adelbert Young of Cortland was with her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Trapp, last week.

David Nettleton and family spent Sunday at Mrs. Frances Bothwell's at East Genoa.

Sept. 29—Miss Van De Bogart was an over-Sunday guest of Mrs. L. A. Boles recently.

J. H. Rittenhouse of Scranton, Pa., was a recent guest of Wm. H. Tucker. There was no school Friday as the Teacher's Institute was held in Ithaca.

F. G. Alexander and wife of Ithaca were guests recently of their daughter, Mrs. Orlando White.

Carl Kintz has been ill with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Sarah Reynolds is working in Ithaca.

Herbert Batchelor and family are moving into Bion Grover's house.

Dr. Ira L. Buchanan and wife of Auburn, who were called to Lake Ridge by the death of the former's mother, were guests of his brother, Tracy and wife.

There will be no service at the church Sunday as the pastor will be at Conference.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Glen Smith Thursday afternoon, Oct. 9. Supper will be served early.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

### Five Corners.

Sept. 29—The equinoctial storm did not last very long, although we were thankful for what we did get. Wells do not fill up very much as yet.

Mrs. Mary Hunt moved in Mrs. Sanford's house last week Thursday.

Master Howell Mosher, who is attending school at Union Springs, returns to his home here every Friday night and returns Monday mornings, while the roads are good.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles of King Ferry spent last Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Alexander, and spent a little time with the former's parents, Lester Boles and wife.

A. L. Palmer of Ithaca spent one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Palmer.

John Palmer is having gas lights placed in his house. Fred Ledger of Auburn is the young man who is doing the work. He gave some very fine violin music at the Presbyterian church here last Sunday. He certainly is a fine player and it added a great deal to the choir.

Mrs. Francis Hollister attended church last Sunday for the first time since her accident nearly two years ago. Her many friends were pleased to see her.

Not a very large attendance at the social which was held in the Odd Fellows hall last Wednesday evening. The bridge east of Belltown is being repaired by the road commissioner, Clarence Hollister. He has done good work all through the years of his office.

Harry Smith, the blacksmith, has a large amount of work all the while. Miss Maria Algard is in very poor health. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Her niece, Mrs. Minnie Sisson of East Venice has been spending a few days with her.

The remains of David Snyder of the Forks of the Creek were brought here for burial in the cemetery last Sunday.

Oscar Hunt has his house lighted with gas and it is a fine light. When his house is all completed it will certainly be very nice.

Mrs. S. B. Mead attended the W. C. T. U. convention which was held at Auburn last week Friday and Saturday.

We learn that Joseph Atwater, son of W. W. Atwater, is teaching a very successful term at Belltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Davis of Sage were guests at Geo. L. Ferris' a few days recently.

Francis Hollister and wife with Clarence Hollister and wife motored to Auburn Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Lick and little son and Mrs. Ross Bacon and little son of Moravia were week end guests of Will Ferris and wife, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hannah Blue of Genoa has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Barger. They attended church services here last Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Goodyear returned last Saturday from a visit with relatives at Rochester and Buffalo.

Frank Corwin and family and Clarence Hollister and family motored to Auburn and Owasco lake last Sunday and spent the day.

### Sage.

Sept. 29—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hugunine, Sunday, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Teeter and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Snyder and son Leon spent Sunday with Clarence Lewis and family near Genoa.

Mrs. Close of Genoa is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hugunine.

Floyd Fenner and wife have moved in one of Erwin Davis' houses. He has charge of the creamery here.

Ernest Teeter and family called on his cousin, Ward Lamkin and wife, in Ithaca Friday.

### Auctioneer.

Having regained my health, I am again in the auction business. Will answer all calls promptly. Terms reasonable.

J. A. Greenfield, Auctioneer, 8w8 King Ferry, N. Y. Phone G. S. Aikin's store.

MONEY LOANED on good security and on short notice. THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 98 Genesee St., Auburn, N.Y.

### Venice Center.

Sept. 29—The passing away of Chas. Hicks occurred at his home, about a mile east of this place, on Monday morning. He had been ill for a number of months with a complication of diseases. He was 18 years of age and the eldest of six children. His death falls heavily upon his mother who is a widow, for she had expected him to be her chief dependence. The circumstance has cast a gloom over the community for he was liked by all. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at the home.

A handsome monument has been placed in our cemetery to the memory of Mrs. Chas. Clark. It was furnished by Wm. Donovan of Cazenovia—a former resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beardsley spent Sunday with friends in Auburn.

The water that is used in the building of the state road through Poplar Ridge is furnished from this place. Pipes have been laid at the side of the road, through which the water is forced by means of a gasoline engine, a distance of three miles. It seems like a long way to carry water for building purposes.

Miss Margaret Donovan spent last Thursday and Friday in Auburn.

### Poplar Ridge.

Sept. 29—A son, Allen Peckham, was born to Frank and Florence Peckham Olmstead of Ann Arbor, Sept. 21.

The Friends church was closed yesterday for quarterly meeting services at Perry City.

George Husted and wife recently entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Barker of Washington, D. C.

Howard Merritt finished his work for the Auburn Daily Advertiser last week and begins at once an engagement with the Auburn Citizen.

Mrs. Arthur Landon has been entertaining friends from Geneva.

Word has been received of the safe arrival in Delavan, Wis., of Mrs. S. A. Haines.

Ward Lamkin and wife are spending some time in Ithaca.

George Mosher has accepted a position in Auburn with The Advertiser.

Work on the State road is progressing well. E. B. Sherman and Arthur Painter are boarding the workmen.

Case Importing and Novelty Co., of Cortland have issued their fall sample line of staple and novelty dress goods, trimmings, etc. Their local agent, Miss Mary Landon, will be glad to show them.

### Elizabeth Jennings Tift.

The death of Elizabeth Jennings, wife of Henry Tift, occurred Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, at their home in Moravia. The deceased had been a sufferer for the past two years with a disease of the stomach and of late liver trouble had complicated her case, causing death. She had been confined to her bed for three weeks.

Mrs. Tift was in the 66th year of her age. She was born in Venice, the daughter of the late David Jennings and his wife, Lucy Pinney. The greater part of her life was passed in her native town, going to Moravia 22 years ago.

The funeral was held at the late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Plato T. Jones conducted the service and burial was made in Indian Mound cemetery.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catharrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Our feed mill at the Genoa elevator is now ready for custom business. We can handle grain or ear corn; will grind Tuesday and Friday of each week. J. G. ATWATER & SON.

### North Lansing.

Sept. 30—Good congregation greeted the pastor, Rev. F. Allington, on Sunday.

Charles Bower and wife and Mrs. Sara Pierce were in Ithaca last week Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle, Sept. 25, 1913, a son—Merton Edgar Doyle.

Chas. Osmun is sick in Michigan. Fred Wilcox and Ed Jacobs have returned from the North Woods. They report very unfavorable weather.

Frank Thompson has returned home from the hospital where he had an operation.

No school for two days last week, because of sickness of the teacher.

Doyle had three loads of lumber come last week. Looks as though he meant business and we would soon see a new shop.

Frank Beardsley has had a new steel roof put on the store. Quinton Boyles did the work.

The bake sale last Saturday by the W. C. T. U. was well patronized. They took in over \$5.

Manning Austin is suffering from a strained knee, which he hurt in getting in a wagon. He is quite lame. Ed French was quite sick last week, but is better.

Mrs. Spangler of Moravia and Mrs. Hall of Locke visited their sister, Mrs. Benton Buck, last week.

Mrs. Lottie Boyles and Mrs. Russell were called to Ithaca last week by the death of a sister-in-law.

Rev. F. Allington conducted the burial service of Mathew Armstrong at the Genoa cemetery last Friday.

Mrs. Kilmer has been sick for a few weeks, but is improving.

The evaporator is running a part of the time.

Percy Haring and wife were called to Ithaca by the accident to James Scott, which resulted in his death last Saturday. The funeral was in Ithaca Tuesday morning with burial in Groton. Rev. F. Allington officiated at the burial.

Mrs. Small has her farm well posted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith have returned from a visit to Steuben county, where Mr. Smith's mother and sister reside.

Mrs. Hamilton of North Orwell, Penn., is visiting her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Coryell.

Noble Keeney has just received some cockerels from Oatsforth, England. They were on the road eleven days and arrived in good condition. They are White Leghorns.

We hope someone will secure some good pictures of the old blacksmith shop before they commence to take it down. It is one of Lansing's old landmarks. Is there anyone who can tell when it was built and by whom?

**Mrs. Elizabeth Ludlow.**

Mrs. Elizabeth Ludlow died after a long illness at the home of her grandson, Elmer E. Ludlow, who resides near Ludlowville Thursday, Sept. 18, at the age of 78 years. She had been almost a lifelong resident of the town of Lansing and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She leaves one brother, C. H. Miller, of Mason, Mich., who had been with her for several weeks; one son, Frank Ludlow, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Sweazy, both of Ludlowville; nine grandchildren, besides nieces and nephews. The funeral was held at the late home on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 1 o'clock. Burial at Pine Grove cemetery, Ludlowville.

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all hunting and trespassing on my lands, situated in the town of Venice, is forbidden. E. H. BENNETT.

9w4

### Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the East Genoa Aid Society and all others who in any way helped to clean and paper my house for me.

Mrs. JOHN DAY.

If you want to BUY SELL OR RENT A FARM, consult THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 98 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.



# THE Melting of Molly

By MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS

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"Molly, dear," she said, with her words literally falling over themselves. "Tom says you'll give us some of your dinner leftovers to take for lunch in the auto, for we are going way out to Wayne county to see some awfully fine tobacco he has heard is there. I don't want to ask mother, for she won't let me go, and his mother, if he asked her, will begin to talk about us Tom said come to you and you would understand and fix it quick. He said kiss you for him and tell you he said 'Come on in, the water's fine.' Isn't he a joke?" And we kissed and laughed and packed a basket, and kissed and laughed again for goodby. I felt amused and happy for a few minutes and also despondent. It's a very good thing for a woman's conceit to find out how many of her lovers are just make-believes. I may have needed Tom's dejection.

Anyway, I don't know when I ever was so glad to see anybody as I was when Mrs. Johnson came in the front door. A woman who has proved to her own satisfaction that marriage is a failure is at times a great tonic to other women. I needed a tonic badly this morning, and I got it.

"Well, from all my long experience, Molly," she said as she seated herself and began to hem a dish towel with long, steady stabs, "husbands are just stick candy in different jars. They may look a little different, but they all taste alike and you soon get tired of them. In two months you won't know the difference in being married to Al Bennett and Mr. Carter and you'll have to go on living with him maybe fifty years. Luck doesn't strike twice in the same place and you can't count on losing two husbands. Al's father was Mr. Johnson's first cousin and had more crochets and worse. He had silent spells that lasted a week and family prayers three times a day, though he got drunk twice a year for a month at a time. Al looks very much like him."

"Mrs. Johnson," I said after a minute's silence, while I had decided whether or not I had better tell her all about it if a woman's in love with her husband you can't trust her to keep a secret, but I decided to try Mrs. Johnson. "I really am not engaged exactly to Alfred Bennett, though I suppose he thinks so by now if he has got the answer to that telegram. But—something has made me—made me think about Judge Wade—that is, he—what do you think of him, Mrs. Johnson?" I concluded in the most pitifully perplexed tone of voice.

"All alike, Molly; all as much alike as peas in a pod; all except John Moore, who's the only exception in all the male tribe I ever met. His marrying once was just accidental and must be forgiven him. She fell in love with him while he was treating her for typhoid, when his back was turned, as it were, and it was God's own kindness in him that made him marry her when he found out how it was with the poor thing. There's not a woman in this town who could marry, that wouldn't marry him at the drop of his hat; but, thank goodness, that hat will never drop and I'll have one sensible man to confound and doctor me down into my old age. Now, just look at that. Mr. Johnson's come home here in the middle of the morning and I'll have to get that old paper I hunted out of his desk for him last night. I wonder how he came to forget it!" It's funny how Mrs. Johnson always knows what Mr. Johnson wants before he knows himself and gets it before he asks for it.

As she went out the gate the postman came in, and at the sight of another letter my heart again sunk off into my slippers and my brain seemed about to back up in a corner and refuse to work. In a flash it came to me that men oughtn't to write letters to women very much they really don't plow deep enough, they just irritate the top soil. I took this missive from Alfred, counted all the fifteen pages, put it out of sight under a book, looked out the window and saw the glaucous barber coming dejectedly around to the side gate from the kitchen—I knew the scene he had had with Judy about the bottle encounters of the night before—saw Mr. Johnson shooed off down the street by Mrs. Johnson; saw the doctor's car go chugging hurriedly in the garage, and then my spirit turned itself to the wall and refused to be comforted. I tried my best, but failed to respond to my own remonstrances with myself, and tears were slowly gathering in a cloud of gloom when a blue gingham, rompers clad sunbeam burst into the room.

"Get your nightgown and your toothbrush quick, Molly, if you want to pack 'em in my trunk!" he exclaimed, with his eyes dancing and a curl standing straight up on the top of his head, as if he has a habit of doing when he is most excited. "You can't take nothing but, them 'cause, I'm going to, put in a

rope to tie the whale with when I catch him, and it'll take up all the rest of the room. Get 'em quick!"

"Yes, lover, I'll get them for you. But tell Molly where it is you are going to sail off with her in that trunk of yours?" I asked, dropping into the game as I have always done with him, no matter what game of my own pressed when he called.

"On the ocean where the boats go 'cross and run right over a whale. Don't you remember you showed me them pictures of spout whales in a book, Molly? Doc says they comes right up by the ship and you can hear 'em shoot water. And maybe a iceberg, too. Which do you want to catch most, Molly, a iceberg or a whale?" His eager eyes demanded instant decision on my part of the nature of capture I preferred. My mind quickly reverted to those two ponderous and intense epistles I had got within the hour, and I lay back in my chair and laughed until I felt almost merry.

"The iceberg, Billy, every time," I said at last. "I just can't manage whales, especially if they are ardent, which word means hot. I like icebergs or I think I should if I could catch one."

"I don't believe you could, Molly, but maybe Doc will let you put a rope and a long hook in his trunk to try with if your clothes go into mine. His is a heap the biggest anyway and Nurse Billy said he oughter put my things in his, but I cried and then he went upstairs and got out that little one for me. Come see 'em!"

"What do you mean, Billy?" I asked, while a sudden fear shot all over me like lightning. "You're just playing go away, aren't you?"

"No, I ain't playing, Molly," he exclaimed excitedly. "Me and you and Doc is a-going across the ocean for a long, long time away from here. Doc



"Me and you and Doc is a-going across the ocean."

den me instead. "Won't need Billy any more?" I exclaimed, with a race that made my voice literally scorch past my lips. "Was there ever a minute in his life that I haven't needed Billy? How dare you say such a thing to me? You are cruel, cruel, and I have always known it—cold and cruel like all other men who don't care how they wring the life blood out of women's hearts and are willing to use their children to do it with. Even the law doesn't help us poor helpless creatures, and you can take our children and go with them to the ends of the earth and leave us suffering. I have gone on and believed that you were not like what the women say all men are and that you cared whether you hurt people or not. But now I see that you are just the same, and you'll take my baby away if you want to, and I can do nothing to prevent it—nothing in the wide world. I am completely and absolutely helpless. You coward, you!"

When that awful word, the worst word that a woman can use to a man, left my lips a flame shot up into his eyes that I thought would burn me up, but in a half second it was extinguished by the situation—a perfect flood of shock. He sat down in his chair and shook all over, with his head in his hands, until I saw tears creep through his fingers. I had calmed down so suddenly that I was about to begin to sing in good earnest when he wiped his eyes and said, with a low laugh in his throat:

"The case is yours, Molly, settled out of court, and the 'possession nine points of the law clause' works in some cases for a woman against a man. Generally speaking anyway, the pup belongs to the man who can whistle him down, and you can whistle Bill from me any day. I'm just his father, and what I think or want doesn't matter. You had better take him and keep him."

"I intend to," I answered haughtily, uncertain as to whether I had better give in and be agreeable or stay prepared to cry in case there was further argument. But suddenly a strange diffidence came into his eyes, and he looked away from me as he said in queer, hesitating words:

"You see, Mrs. Molly, I thought from now on your life wouldn't have exactly a place for Bill. Have you considered that you have trained him to demand you all the time and all of you? How would you manage Bill—and other claims?"

"I don't know," I answered, feeling myself dizzy in my head against myself, and I was just about to turn on my heels and leave him, I hoped forever, when he came over and laid his hand on my shoulder.

"Molly," he said in a voice that might have come down from heaven on dove wings, "you can't for a moment feel or think that I don't realize and appreciate what you have been to the moth-eaten little chap, and for life I am yours at command, as he is. I really thought it would be a relief to you to have him taken away from you for just a little while right now, and I still think it is best, but not unless you consent. You shall have him back when ever you are ready for him, and at all times both he and I are at your service to the whole of our kingdom. Just think the matter over, won't you, and decide what you want me to do?"

Something in me died forever, I think, when he spoke to me like that. He's not like other men, and there aren't any other men on earth but him. All the rest are just bugs or bats or something worse. And I'm not anything myself. There's no excuse for my living, and I wish I wasn't so healthy and likely to go on doing it. It was all over, and there was nothing left for me to live for, and before I

could stop myself I buried my face in my hands.

"Billy asked me to go with him on this awful whale hunt!" I sobbed out to comfort myself with the thought that somebody did care for me, regardless of just how I was further embarrassing and complicating myself in the affairs of the two men I had thought I owned and was now finding out that I had to give up. I wish I had been looking at him, for I felt him start, but he said in his big friendly voice that is so much—and never enough for me—

"Well, why not you and Al come along and make it a family party, if that is what suits Bill, the boss?"

If men would just buy good, sharp kitchen knives and cut out women's hearts in a businesslike way it would be so much kinder of them. Why do they prefer to use dull weapons that mash the life out slowly? Everything is at an end for me tonight, and that blow did it. It was a horrible cruel thing for him to say to me! I know now that I have been in love with John Moore for longer than my honor lets me admit and that I'll never love anybody else, and that also I have offered myself to him served up in every known enticement and have to be refused at least twice a day for a year. A widow can't say she didn't understand what she was doing, even to herself, but—my humiliation is complete, and the only thing that can make me

ever fold up my head is to puzzle him by—by happily marrying Alfred Bennett—and quick!

Of course he must suspect how I feel about him, for two people couldn't both be so ignorant as not to see such an enormous thing as my love for him is, and I was the blind one. But he must never, never know that I ever realized it, for he is so good that it would distress him. I must go on in my foolish way with him until I can get away. I'll tell him I'm sorry I was so indignant tonight and say that I think it will be fine for him to take my Billy away from me with him. I must smile at the idea of having my very soul amputated, insist that it is the only thing to do and pack up the little soul in a steamer trunk with the smile. Just smile, that is all. Life demands smiles from a woman, even if she must crush their perfume from her own heart, and she generally has them ready.

Oh, Molly, Molly! Is it for this you came into the world—twice to give yourself without love? What difference does it make that your arms are strong and white if they can't clasp him to the softness and fragrance of your breast? Why are your eyes blue pools of love if they are not for his questioning, and what are your rose lips for if they quench not his thirst?

Yes, I know God is very tender with a woman, and I think he understands, so if she creeps very close to him and caught at his sleeve to steady herself he would be kind to her until she could go on along her own steep way. Please, God, never let him find out, for it would hurt him to have hurt me!

Some days are like the miracle flowers that open in the garden from plants you didn't expect to bloom at all. I might have been born, lived and died without having this one come into my life, and now that I have had it, I don't know how to write it except in the crimson of blood, the blue of flame, the gold of glory, and a tinge of light green would well express the part I have played. But it is all over at last and—

Ruth Chester was the unfolding of the first hour petal, and I got a glimpse of a heart of gold that I feel dumb with worship to think of. She's God's own good woman, and he made her in one of his holy hours. I wish I could have borne her, so she me, and the tenderness of her arms was a sacrament. We two women just stood aside with life's artifices and concealments and let our own hearts do the talking.

She said she had come because she felt that if she talked with me I might be better able to understand Alfred when he came and that she had seen that the judge was very determined, and she thoroughly recognized his force of character. We stopped there while I gave her the document to read. I suppose it was dishonorable, but I needed her protection from it. I'm glad she had the strength of mind to walk with a head high in the air to Judy's rage and burn it up. Anything might have happened if she hadn't. And even now I feel that only my marriage vows will close up the case for the judge, even yet he may—But when Ruth had got done with Alfred she had wiped Judge Wade's appreciation of him completely off my mind and destroyed it in tender words that burned us both worse than Judy's fire burned the letter. She did me an awfully good service.

"And so you see, you lovely woman you, do you not, that God has made you for him as a tribute to his greatness and it is given to you to fulfill a destiny?" She was so beautiful as she said it that I had to turn my eyes away, but I felt as I did when those awful "let not man put asunder"—from Mr. Carter—words were spoken over me by Mr. Raines, the Methodist minister. It made me wild, and before I knew it I had poured out the whole truth to her in a perfect cataclysm of words. The truth always acts on women as some hitherto untried drug, and you can never tell what the reaction is going to be. In this case I was stricken dumb and found it hard to see.

"Oh, dear heart," she exclaimed as she reached out and drew me into her lovely, gracious arms. "Then the privilege is all the more wonderful for you as you make some sacrifice to complete his life. Having suffered this, you will be all the greater woman to understand him. I accept my own sorrow at his hands willingly, as it gives me the larger sympathy for his work, though he will no longer need my personal encouragement as he has for years. In the light of his love this lesser feeling for Dr. Moore will soon pass away, and the accord between you will be complete." This was more than I could stand, and, feeling less than a worm, I turned my face into her breast and wept. Now, who would have thought that girl could dance as she did?

By this time I was in such a solution of grief that I would soon have been to be sopped up with a sponge if Pat hadn't run in bubbling over like a lovely white linen clad glass of Rhine wine and seltzer. Happiness has a habit of not even acknowledging the presence of grief, and Pat didn't seem to see our red noses, crushed draperies and generally damp atmosphere.

"Molly," she said with a deliciously young giggle, "Tom says for you to send him \$10 to spend getting the brass band half drunk before 6 o'clock train, on which your Mr. Bennett comes. He has spent \$5 paying the negroes to polish up their instruments and clean up the uniforms, and it cost him twenty-five to bail the cornetist out of jail for roost robbing, and it takes a whole gallon of whisky to get any spirit into the drummer. He says tell you that as this is your shindig you ought at least to pay the piper. Hurry up, he's waiting for me, and here's the kiss he told me to put on our left ear!"

(To Be Continued.)

## 1849 Auburn Savings Bank 1913

ASSETS \$6,241,391 SURPLUS \$539,758.000  
 DAVID M. DUNN, President; NELS B. ELDRER, 1st Vice President;  
 GEORGE UNDERWOOD, 2d Vice President; WILLIAM S. DOWNER, Treasurer & Secy.  
 ADOLPH KRIL, 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.



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## Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

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

## GENOA MARKET.

WE always carry a full and complete line of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats.  
 Cash Paid for Hides and Poultry.  
 Fresh Ground Bone for Poultry always on hand.  
 S. C. FRENCH, Genoa, N. Y.

## 10 per cent. Discount for the next thirty days.

The Kemps 20th Century low down steel spreaders.  
 Peg and Spring Tooth Harrows.  
 Dodd and Struther's Pure Copper Cable Lightning Rods.  
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G. N. COON, King Ferry, N. Y.  
 Call, phone or write.

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 AUBURN'S LEADING SPECIALTY CLOAK STORE,  
 135 Genesee Street.  
 Cloaks, Suits, Waists, Skirts.  
 Formerly H. L. and A. M. Stevens.

New Fall Dresses, Suits, Waists, Coats, Skirts and Furs at prices which cannot be matched anywhere in Auburn.

\$15. Sport Coats in White and Colored	\$9.98
\$20. Women's and Misses Tailored Suits	\$15.00
\$12.50 Serge Dresses for Misses	\$7.50
\$15.00 Coats for Women and Misses	\$9.98
\$3.50 Women's and Misses Skirts	\$1.98
\$3.50 Silk Waists in all colors	\$1.98

**A Necessary Element.**  
 Good credit is essential to the success of any business. An account with the Auburn Trust Company adds strength to your financial standing.  
 You decide wisely by opening an account with us.  
 Auburn Trust Company, Auburn, N. Y.

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



**Subscription.**  
One year ..... \$1.00  
Six months ..... .75  
Three months ..... .50  
Single copies ..... .10  
If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription paper will be discontinued until all arrears are paid. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 50 per line. Specials 40 per line. Cards of thanks 50c.  
Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, Oct. 3, 1913

**A QUEER LAKE.**

With Neither Inlet Nor Outlet It Has a Mysterious Tide.

There is a curious Swiss lake, Lake Marjean, which at regular intervals completely disappears and does not begin to re-fill until the following winter or spring. On these occasions it empties itself so rapidly that the Rhone rises several meters in a few hours and overflows its banks.

But it is not necessary to go to Switzerland in order to find a freakish lake. There is a pond in the center of Long Island, at the present end of the Motor parkway, called Lake Ronkonkoma. It has neither inlet nor outlet and lies at the foot of the hills that form the backbone of Long Island. Round its shores are many pretty summer homes. The trees about it are much larger and more beautiful than elsewhere on Long Island. The waters of the lake are very clear and cold. In some places it seems bottomless.

The strange thing about Lake Ronkonkoma is that it has a tide; not a tide like the ocean that rises and falls every twelve hours, but one that takes seven years to rise and seven more to fall. The difference between high water and low water mark is between thirty and forty feet. Many scientific men have studied the curious phenomenon, but no one has found out what causes this mysterious tide. Neither long continued rains nor severe droughts affect the quantity of water in the lake.

The Indians used to hold the lake in great awe, and few dared to cross it in a canoe. There is a legend of one brave who, while fishing, was drowned in the lake. His body was found six months afterward nearly ten miles away in Long Island sound.—Youth's Companion.

**HIS BACKING WAS GOOD.**

And President Tyler Found a Place For Old Jack Dade.

President Tyler had a curious office seeking experience at the very beginning of his administration. Old Jack Dade, a character about Washington, who had been the president's classmate at college, went to the White House, and said he, "Jack, I want an office."

"You do?" said President Tyler. "What office on earth do you think you are fit for?"

"Why, one of those 'sinecures' I hear so much about—no work and good pay." Dade promptly replied.

"Well, Jack," said Tyler depreciatingly, "you know that I am president now and must have some kind of warrant for making an appointment. Can you get anybody to indorse you? Could you bring me a letter of recommendation?"

"Oh, yes," said Dade. "I'm fixed for that," and he produced a letter of four pages written by Tyler himself to President Harrison, whom he had just succeeded, urging the claims of his dear friend and classmate, Colonel John W. Dade, for a good, fat office. "Cast your eye over that!" he exclaimed in triumph.

Tyler read the letter attentively to the end, folded it carefully and said: "Jack, your backing is irresistible. Come up here tomorrow, and I'll have a place for you."

The next day Colonel John W. Dade was appointed keeper of the Federal prison of the District of Columbia.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Appropriate Excuse.**

"Before the establishment of righteous courts and trials by jury where justice could be obtained," explained the teacher, "persons suspected of certain crimes were tried by what was known as the 'ordal.' One of these was the 'ordal of fire.' Hot plowshares were laid at short intervals along the victim's path, and the suspected person was blindfolded and compelled to walk over them. If he succeeded in doing it without stepping on the hot irons he was deemed innocent. But if he received burns he was adjudged guilty. Who would submit to such an ordeal now? Johnny, would you?"

"No, ma'am," said Johnny. "And why not?"

"I'd get cold feet."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**The Other Woman.**

"I don't see how that woman can gab about the way she does and neglect her little children."  
"How do you know that she gabs about?"  
"We get the same girl to take care of our babies when we're away from home, and she's kept busy over there fully half of the time. It provokes me so to have to be put off so often when I want to get away."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**LEPROSY CURED BY U. S. SURGEONS**

**Two Patients In Philippines Recover From Disease.**

**RELEASED ON PROBATION.**

Surgeon Victor G. Heiser, Director of Health in the Islands, Makes Official Report of Cases—Other Patients Responding to Treatment—Chaulmugra Oil and Vaccine Used.

An apparent cure for leprosy has been found by surgeons of the public health service at the leper colony in the Philippines—in fact, so much of a cure that two patients who showed distinct signs of leprosy when they were admitted to the institution have been discharged as cured. However, there seems to be uncertainty as to just which of two treatments effected the cure—a vaccine treatment or chaulmugra oil taken by mouth and hypodermically. The patients who were discharged were given both treatments, but there are said now to be in the hospital a number of other cases which have shown "negative" for the past twenty-two months, and these received only the chaulmugra oil treatment.

**Surgeon Heiser's Report.**

Surgeon Victor G. Heiser of the public health service, chief quarantine officer and director of health of the Philippine Islands, in reporting on the two cases discharged, says:

"Two patients who had been confined to the San Lazaro Leper hospital on account of leprosy have been pronounced apparently cured and discharged from that institution on probation.

"The first case was that of a male Filipino aged twenty-seven, who was admitted to the San Lazaro Leper hospital, Manila, May 29, 1909. On admission the case clinically showed thickened reddish spots on the nose and thickening and discoloration of the lobe of the right ear. Scrapings made from the lesions showed lepra bacilli. He received vaccine treatment at intervals, beginning in August, 1909, but at the expiration of one year no change was noted in his condition. From September, 1910, to November, 1910, crude chaulmugra oil was given by mouth in increasing doses. On account of nausea the administration of the oil by mouth had to be discontinued.

**Improvement Shown.**

"The case showed evidences of improvement. Nov. 10, 1910, chaulmugra oil, combined with oil of camphor and resorcin, was given hypodermically. By May 6, 1911, the lesions above described had disappeared, and leprosy bacilli were not found in repeated microscopic examinations. The hypodermic treatment was continued and microscopic examinations were made at frequent intervals, but these were always negative. June 11, 1913, a most careful clinical and microscopic examination was made of the patient, which resulted negatively for leprosy, and as the patient had now been apparently cured for a period of over two years he was discharged on probation.

"The other case was that of a Filipino woman, aged twenty-two, who was admitted to San Lazaro Leper hospital, Jan. 7, 1910. Clinically this patient presented a suffused countenance, due to generalized infiltration. There were red macules over the cheeks, forehead and chin. Scrapings made from the lesions and examined microscopically were positive for leprosy bacilli.

"Upon admission this patient was placed upon a vaccine treatment for a period of five months, but at the end of the first month after her admission crude chaulmugra oil by mouth was given in addition to the vaccine.

**Patient Discharged.**

"After the second month the patient began to improve rapidly, and on May 6, 1911, leprosy bacilli could not be found on microscopic examination. During May, 1911, on account of the nausea caused by the oil its use by mouth had to be discontinued. Hypodermic injections of chaulmugra oil combined with camphor and resorcin were then begun. This treatment was continued, and frequent microscopic examinations were made from time to time, all of which resulted negatively. The last examination, both clinical and microscopic, was made on June 11, 1913, when no further evidences of leprosy could be found. The patient was therefore discharged from the hospital on probation.

"It is not known whether the vaccine treatment had any influence in the cures. There are at the present time a number of other cases at the San Lazaro Leper hospital that have been negative for a period of twenty-two months which upon admission presented more marked evidences of leprosy than the cases mentioned above, yet they received only chaulmugra oil either by mouth or hypodermically or in both ways."

**Girl Given Solid Silver Jaw.**

Miss Elizabeth Nemanich of Joliet, Ill., now has a solid silver lower jaw as a result of a third operation for "phossy" jaw, a disease contracted in match factories. Numerous photographs of the operation were taken for medical record. Physicians say the girl will retain her beauty.

**The Returning.**

"Whither so fast, ye anxious ones? Whither so fast, I say? Your haste is such it hath the look Of one who is running away. Why from the land of the incense gold Do ye hurry thus to roam? And the answer comes in a shriek, a shriek, "Because we want to get home!"

"Why do ye crowd the sailing ships, Ye panting refugees? Why do ye flock to the border line Each hurry way to seize? Why without baggage do some come, As though sent by a scare? "Because we'd get out of Mexico, For it is not healthy there."

"Why do ye e'en to the steerage go So that ye get across? Why do ye fortunes leave behind For the hand of fate to toss? Why stay ye not and stick it out And hang on to the bat? "Because we would fain be in a land Where we know where we are." —Josh Wink in Baltimore American.

**MAKE MONKEYS HUMAN, PLAN OF SCIENCE FARM.**

Simians Will Be Imported From Africa to Canary Islands.

Monkey politicians and orators and simian prima donnas may be a common thing in the course of a few years if an experiment to be made by scientists proves successful.

According to the Journal of the American Medical association, scientists who have struggled for years to prove or disprove the Darwinian theory and incidentally have worked out medical problems and cures with the aid of monkeys are now planning to establish a monkey farm on the Canary Islands where the simians may be more closely studied.

Fear that in a few years the monkeys will be almost extinct has caused the movement for the experimental station. Science and medicine would sustain a severe loss if such a state of affairs should exist, says the Journal.

The primates are to be transported from Africa and allowed to live in their natural state. A study will be made of their language and their ability to learn to talk, gesture and sing. They will be taught color perception, and the influence of certain colors upon the nerves of the monkeys will be studied and an attempt made to apply the same tests to human beings.

One of the main studies will be the hypothesis of a double origin of man, the belief universal among savages being that anthropoids living in the trees of their front yards are not brutes, but men like themselves.

The propagation of the simian is an important factor in the study of medicine and the discovery of serums and cures for human ills. Numerous tests have proved, says the Journal, that diseases which are prevalent in mankind exist also in monkeys, and the simian will react to the test practically the same as man.

As an example it was a monkey who first taught that bovine tuberculosis could be transmitted to human beings, although not as easily as in monkeys. Four species of simians will be taken to the Canary Islands, the gorilla, chimpanzee, orang outang and gibbon, as these have proved to have more human traits than other anthropoids.

**TINTED BREAD THE LATEST.**

Pale Blue Lobsters Also Among Newest Fashionable Food Fads.

The latest diet craze in London is to have your food as highly colored as possible, and from Germany comes the pale blue lobster, the invention of a learned professor named Kornfeld. Red lobsters being too commonplace to whet the jaded appetites of society diners, the professor hit upon the brilliant idea of adding an alkali to the water in which the lobsters are boiled. As a result, they come out a pretty pale blue, and the smart set are able to breathe again.

Lobsters are not the only food that German aristocrats wish to be highly colored. Rose colored soup and tinted bread also enter into the menu.

Apparently there is a scientific reason for this latest fad in diet. An eminent medical man gave it as his opinion some time ago that a person's character can be gauged by the kind of colors he prefers in his foods. Thus if you are very fond of yellow colored foods you are probably a person of somewhat low and vulgar tastes, but if you choose dishes of a brown or chocolate color you show yourself to be a person of refinement.

**AN UNCLE SAM WEEKLY.**

Mr. Hobson Would Have It Break All Circulation Records.

Representative R. P. Hobson of Alabama has evolved a comprehensive plan which proposes to embark the government in the newspaper business.

Hobson has asked the house to pass a bill appropriating \$75,000 as the initial expense for the publication of a weekly journal to be devoted to the executive departments. The journal would, according to his plan, publish everything of interest that happened in and about the various departments of the government.

Hobson proposed that the journal should break all records as far as circulation is concerned. He would have the government issue 8,805,000 copies of it weekly. Each senator would be allowed to distribute 25,000, and members would have 15,000 each. The overworked frank would carry the journals to their destinations.

**Advertising Facts All Merchants Know**

By HOLLAND.

THE merchant who spends his money for advertising space has but one object—to increase his business. He wants to attract new customers and to let old customers know what particular bargains are available or what desirable new goods have arrived. He does not advertise from motives of vanity, merely to see his name in print. Neither does he do it from motives of charity. The paper is not soliciting gifts.

No; the merchant is after business, and he goes after it in a business way. He knows that it will not pay to advertise bargains that are not genuine, that it will not be profitable to make false claims or statements. He is building not only for today and tomorrow, but for next week, next month, next year. Looking to the future makes him conservative and truthful in his statements.

Every advertisement in this paper is proof of the confidence of the advertiser in the goods he offers. He has confidence in himself, in the publication and in the intelligence of the readers. You can profit by sharing his confidence.

**The Personal Element In Advertising**

By HOLLAND.

ADVERTISERS make a mistake in treating their advertising as something extraneous to themselves and to the people they want to reach. They omit the personal element, which is the essence of successful advertising.

Be personal in your advertising as you would be in conversation. Try to impress the individual buyer by direct and personal appeal. Write your advertisement with the knowledge that it is to be read by individuals each of whom thinks and acts individually. Put into your advertisement something of yourself, something of your sincerity and enthusiasm.

Make your advertising as much a part of yourself as your business is. Have it distinctive and characteristic, as dignified as you are, as unconventional as you are. In writing your advertising be yourself. Don't try to write above or below your level. Write as you would talk—simply, sincerely. So doing your advertisement will "pull."

The editor's advice and suggestions are always yours for the asking. You are entitled to ask him any questions you please, and he will not feel offended if you decide not to follow his suggestions.

**One Swallow Does Not Make a Summer**

By HOLLAND.

AND one advertisement does not make a business success. But the man who sees one swallow in the early spring knows that the bird is the forerunner of the coming summer. The swallow may disappear for a time, and chill winds may blow, but the swallow will return with other swallows, and the summer will surely come.

One advertisement will not make your business all that you would like to have it, but it will have its influence, and it brings the promise of a future that will be all you expect or desire. Follow it with other advertisements, and soon the sun of prosperity will bring the summer of business growth.

You do not expect to do all the business of the week in one day. You do not expect to do a month's business in a week or a year's business in a month. Then do not expect to do a week's advertising in a day or to advertise so much in a week that your business will be kept booming for a month.

CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS.

**The Scrap Book**

**Heard the Call of the Wild.**

Senator Earle Chamberlain of Oregon smiled a few nights ago when the topic being talked turned to vacation time. He explained that he was reminded of a recent conversation in a popular cafe.

It was during the lunch hour, the senator said, and four genial business men were sitting at a table. Outside the air was soft and balmy, and everything in nature was a sweet allure-ment to buy a railroad ticket and beat it for the woods.

"It is in my system," remarked one of the party reflectively, glancing through the open window. "There's nothing so appealing as the call of the wild."

"It may strike you that way, old fellow," responded another, with a faint smile, "but right here I beg the privilege of casting a dissenting vote."

"You don't know what you are talking about, Jim," emphatically declared the first. "Did you ever hear the call of the wild?"

"Yes," replied Jim, with something akin to a sigh, "from the head of the stairs the other night, when I didn't get home till 2 o'clock in the morning." —Philadelphia Telegraph.

**Tongue Couplets.**

"The boneless tongue, so small and weak Can crush and kill," declared the Greek.

"The tongue destroys a greater horde," The Turk asserts, "than does the sword."

The Persian proverb wisely saith, "A lengthy tongue—an early death."

Or sometimes takes this form instead: "Don't let your tongue cut off your head."

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed," Says the Chinese, "outstrips the steed."

**While Arab sages this impart:**

"The tongue's great storehouse is the heart."

From Hebrew wit the maxim sprung, "Though feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue."

The sacred writer crowns the whole—"Who keeps the tongue doth keep his soul." —Spurgeon.

**Ripe For an Explosion.**

It was children's Sunday, and the father of a growing family proudly led his assorted offsprings up the aisle and to the baptismal font to have a long neglected ceremony performed.

"Aha," said the clergyman, rubbing his hands in delight; "a fine family, sir, and what will be their names?"

The proud father drew in a big breath and began: "Clarence Wood Burst, Helen May Burst, Frederic Otto Burst, Oscar Will Burst and Mary Kant Burst."

While the clergyman was fanning for air the patter of rain was heard on the church roof.

"I think, sir," he said, "we're going to have a cloudburst." —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**A Misunderstood Jest.**

Lord Lytton when viceroy of India was seated one day at dinner next to a lady whose name was Birch and who, though very good looking, was not overintelligent. Said she to his excellency:

"Are you acquainted with any of the Birches?"

"Oh, yes!" replied Lord Lytton. "I knew several of them most intimately while at Eton—indeed, more intimately than I cared to."

"My lord," replied the lady, "you forget the Birches are relatives of mine."

"And they cut me," said the viceroy, "but," and he smiled his wonted smile, "I have never felt more inclined to kiss the rod than I do now."

Sad to say, Mrs. Birch did not see the point and told her husband his excellency had insulted her.

**A Rude Awakening.**

Some where in Connecticut there lives a man named J. Coolidge Hills. Many years ago he was disporting himself with a party of friends in a lively surf down on the Long Island shore. A young woman of the party was overwhelmed by an unexpected breaker and before she could be rescued suffered a near drowning.

"It wasn't so bad after the first fright," she said. "I seemed to lose consciousness entirely, and when I came to again I thought I was in heaven. And then I looked around, and oh, dear! I was dreadfully disappointed. I saw Mr. Hills, and I knew it couldn't be heaven." —New York Post.

**Called.**

Friends of Johns Hopkins university are striving to raise \$750,000 to match Mr. Rockefeller's offer of \$250,000 and complete \$1,000,000 for the removal of the institution to Homewood, a splendid old estate on the heights overlooking Baltimore. Dr. Ira Remsen, the president, is enthusiastic over the new site, and he dwelt upon it in an address to the students. During his remarks he said impressively:

"I stood on a bluff"—

Some one whistled softly, and a wave of merriment followed.

The doctor was nonplused, but repeated, "I stood on a bluff"—

The laughter rolled into a roar.

Vainly the doctor tried to complete his sentence. Afterward he asked members of the faculty what it meant, but they pitied his ignorance and claimed they did not know. Finally the doctor was told of certain elemental facts of the great American game of poker. The climax came when he overheard students referring to him as "a bully old sport." —Baltimore Sun.

**ANSWERED THE CALL.**

His Visit to the Hospital Took an Unexpected Twist.

In one of the large hospitals of the country there is a waiting room, where patients sit until rooms or wards are assigned to them and where visitors sit waiting their turns to visit friends or relatives who are sick there.

One morning a boy stuck his head in the doorway and shouted: "Mr. Anderson!"

Two men started up. One stepped forward quickly and followed the boy, and the other dropped back into his seat.

The boy led this Mr. Anderson to a small room on the third floor, and Anderson went in. Two doctors were there, surrounded by all sorts of terrifying apparatus.

"Anderson?" asked one of the doctors.

"Yes, sir."

"Come here and have your stomach washed out."

"But," protested Anderson wildly, "I don't want my stomach washed out."



**"GRAB HIM!" RETORTED THE DOCTOR.**

"That's what they all say! Grab him!" retorted the doctor.

And they took Anderson, shoved him into a chair and in a twinkling had a stomach pump in him. After the operation the doctor looked sternly at the wilted and shivering Anderson and said:

"Confound you! You ate some breakfast this morning. I told you to eat nothing!"

"Of course I ate my breakfast," wailed Anderson. "Why shouldn't I eat my breakfast? I never saw you before!"

"What are you in here for?" demanded the doctor.

"Why," gasped Anderson, "I came here to see my wife." —Saturday Evening Post.

**Tenderness.**

We can help make people bright by our kindness, but we can never accomplish anything toward making people good except by our tenderness.—Parkhurst.

**Too Appropriate.**

In his book, "Recollections of the Old Church," the Rev. John Elvy gives a rather amusing instance of a certain English bishop's want of tact.

The bishop had been asked to give an address to a meeting of workmen, and a special feature of the meeting was that the men were asked to come just as they were, in their working clothes. Most of them came straight from work, and they were highly indignant when the bishop announced as his text, "Wash and be clean."

**Mendelssohn's Selection.**

It is related of Mendelssohn at a public dinner at which ladies were present and where he was surrounded by a chorus of aggressive women clamoring for his autograph, that he allowed himself to be victimized with good nature until finally a fleshy nation of mature years handed him her card. Whether with malice prepense or not it is not stated, but the composer wrote upon the card the music and words from Haydn's "Creation": "And God created great whales." This brought the autograph hunting to an end, and Mendelssohn was allowed to go on with his dinner.

**Making it Easy.**

There is a certain bright newspaper man in New York city who is also rather clever as a lawyer. Owing to his multifarious duties and somewhat strenuous life he semi-consciously indulges in strong drink as a relaxation. One day recently, after he had had a few, a friend said to him:

"See here, Ed, why don't you cut out the brewer? It's a shame that a man with your brain should ever cloud it with whiskey."

Ed gazed at his friend for a moment with a pained and faraway look and replied:

"I'm not clouding my brain. I promised it to a medical college to be preserved in alcohol after my death, and I am only starting the preserving process, that's all."

**Persian Inventionness.**

A foreign minister, travelling to Teheran from Resht, stopped at one of the small stations for some food. The head of the tea house, being asked by the dragoman what he could give them to eat, replied he had very little—only two eggs and a chicken. After a little while one egg was brought in and set upon the table. The dragoman asked where the rest of the meal was. This was the answer: "The chicken shows every sign of laying the second egg, and when she has done so I will bring it to you, and then I will kill her and cook her for you." —From "Tea and Persia."



THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Friday Morning, Oct. 3, 1913

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

County W. C. T. U. Convention.

Cayuga County W. C. T. U. held its thirty-ninth annual convention in the First M. E. church of Auburn Friday and Saturday last.

The morning session Friday was called to order at 10 o'clock by County President, Miss Helen I. Root of Port Byron. This session was mostly devoted to the reports of old committees, the appointment of new ones, awarding of prizes and the message of the president.

"Faith in God" was the theme of the president's message. Miss Root declared that if the Union was ever to accomplish the end which it is seeking the members must go out and do something to bring about their desires and above all to have faith in God. She urged the members to make their local meetings interesting in order to swell the membership of that particular organization.

The report of the Executive Committee showed that there are 16 Unions in Cayuga county with a membership of 583, or a gain of 69 members since the last annual convention.

The treasurer's report stated that \$500 had been raised during the year to carry on the work for the cause.

In awarding prizes for general excellence and for gaining the largest number of members during the past year, the three Auburn Unions, Auburn Central, East Auburn, the Frances E. Willard Union and the Port Byron Union received the blue ribbon for general excellence. Port Byron also won the membership banner having gained 25 new members. After the president had awarded the prizes one minute reports from the presidents of local Unions were heard.

The meeting then adjourned until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At the afternoon session each county superintendent was allowed five minutes in which to give her report.

A large crowd was present at the Friday evening session, which opened with an organ voluntary by Prof. Harry Tidd after which came a praise service, Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. E. J. Rosengrant, pastor of the church.

Rev. C. G. Richards, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, welcomed the members of the convention in behalf of the churches and all good citizens. He spoke encouraging words to them concerning the great success the Union had in having laws passed in the several states against the liquor traffic and praised the members for the zeal displayed in their work.

Mrs. Mary E. Laird, of the East Auburn Union, also welcomed the visiting Unions to the city.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, president of the Oregon State W. C. T. U. Her talk dealt mostly on what had been accomplished in the West with the liquor problem and the social problem. She highly praised Governor West of Oregon for the efforts he has made to down the sale of intoxicants. Her address showed that she was greatly in favor of the Woman's Suffrage and she declared that if women were allowed to vote that not only would the liquor evil be decreased but also the social evil which she said was the greatest problem in the world; that the liquor problem compared with it as a baby to a giant.

She said that the Pankhurst method of gaining the ballot was not necessary in this country and that the ballot will be obtained by peaceful means. In conclusion the lecturer stated that the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union would never relax their grip until every saloon and place of ill repute was compelled to close its doors.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. R. M. Gale, Auburn; vice president, Mrs. M. Adele Miller, Auburn; corresponding secretary, Miss Laura Post, Auburn; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Osborn, Union Springs; treasurer, Mrs. Prudence Eldredge, Union Springs; Secretary Y. P. B., Mrs. Gertrude Van Camp, Union Springs; Secretary L. T. L., Mrs. Elizabeth B. Mills, Auburn.

The following resolutions were presented and adopted:

At this, the thirty-ninth annual convention of Cayuga County W. C. T. U. we gratefully acknowledge the many signs of the awakening of a public conscience to the righteousness and the spirit of reform which seems to permeate individuals, societies and political parties throughout the nation. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to renewed effort against the power of the legalized liquor traffic and so far as possible co-operate with all organizations for the civic and moral betterment of humanity.

Resolved, That we urge our senators and representatives to support the joint resolution for a national constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, introduced into the United States House of Representatives by Congressman Hobson.

Resolved, That we work for a State constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic liquors.

Resolved, That we recommend the passage of a Woman's Suffrage amendment to the constitution giving women citizens the right of election franchise.

Resolved, That we take a firm stand against Sunday baseball and commend the action of the Auburn Bible School Union and the other public spirited citizens of Cayuga County in behalf of law enforcement.

Resolved, That we emphasize the social feature of our work as a means of interesting and instructing those who are not familiar with our methods.

Resolved, That we urge the organization of Y. P. B.'s and L. T. L.'s that our young people may be so trained that they may meet intelligently the arguments which may arise. We commend the study course as arranged by the national body.

Resolved, That we urge the press to increase public sentiment and that we urge editors to make their papers clean and wholesome and elevating.

Resolved, That we give our hearty support and appreciation to all who are working for the suppression of the white slave traffic.

Resolved, That we extend our appreciative thanks to all who have contributed toward this convention and the pastor and officers of this church, to the Ladies' Aid for their part of our entertainment, to Professor Tidd for his organ recital, to Mrs. Tidd for her beautiful solo, to Doctor Richards of the First Presbyterian church for his splendid welcome, to the organizer for her efficient service and to all who have in any way contributed to the interest and enjoyment of this convention.

The convention came to a successful close Saturday afternoon with a meeting of the Official Board which is composed of the newly elected officers and the presidents of the different locals. The session was called for the purpose of appointing new superintendents of the various departments. The following were appointed: Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. Ida Beach; Co-operation with Missionary Societies, Mrs. Baldwin; Evangelistic, Mrs. Ellen Beach; Fair Work, Mrs. Julia Buchanan; Flower Mission and Relief, Mrs. Emma Switzer; Franchise, Mrs. Marian Arnold; Life Membership, Mrs. Prudence Eldredge; Medal Contests, Mrs. George Heiney; Medical Temperance, Mrs. Gardner; Mercy, Mrs. McCreia; Mothers' Meetings, Mrs. Mary Roberts; Parliamentary Usage, Mrs. Lillian Osborn; Peace and Arbitration, Miss Emily Howland; Penal and Reformatory, Mrs. Laura Hickey; Press, Mrs. Rhoby Sisson; Publications, Mrs. Charlotte Grant; Rescue Work, Mrs. E. Goodwin; Sabbath Observance, Mrs. Maude Harrington; Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. Mary E. Laird; Social Meetings, Mrs. John Barnhart; Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. A. M. Haver; Sunday School Work, Mrs. Jennie Palmer; White Ribbon Recruits, Mrs. Smith; Work Among Colored People, Mrs. M. Adele Miller.

Mrs. LILLIAN OSBORN, Mrs. RHOBY SISSON, MISS LAURA POST, Committee.

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Fall and Winter Clothing

At Genoa Clothing Store.

The frosty nights and chilly days are again with us. Everybody should dress in warm clothing. I am more than ever prepared with a big line of Sweaters and Underwear for Men, Ladies, Boys and Children.

My stock of Clothing and Overcoats is of the very latest patterns and best tailoring. Hats and Caps for Men and Boys. Gloves and Mittens for every member of the family.

Douglas and two other lines of Shoes for Men and Boys. Big line of Rubber Footwear, the best goods to be obtained in the market.

Everybody is welcome to call and examine my goods, whether you buy or not.

M. G. Shapero

Outfitter for Man and Boy from head to foot.

Underground Waters.

"Underground Waters for Farm Use," a popular report of the United States Geological Survey, has again been reprinted to meet the wide demand from all farming and suburban sections of the country. A copy can now be obtained free, on application to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

This Water Supply Paper (No. 255) explains in simple language the habits of flow of underground waters through different kinds of rocks and soils, and calls attention to the dangerous character of many wells whose waters are supposed to be pure and wholesome. Water from limestone rock especially, it is stated, is apt to contain germs of typhoid or other disease, due to the fact that surface waters may find their way directly into underground channels which have been cut out through the dissolution of the lime.

Methods of protection from subsurface drainage in farming districts are discussed in the report, well-drilling methods and cost, types of curbs and well casings with which wells should be fitted, etc. The report embraces only about 50 pages, but is well illustrated with photographs and diagrams.

Supreme Court Jurors.

Following is the list of trial and grand jurors from this vicinity, drawn last Saturday, to serve at the October term of Supreme Court which will convene in Auburn Oct. 13:

TRIAL JURORS.

Fleming—Thomas Brennan. Ledyard—Francis Rafferty, Joseph Secomb. Moravia—A. P. Hardy, Bernard Slocum, Clarence Scudder. Owasco—Frank Baker, George Hill. Sempronius—Daniel McConnell, Albert Rynders, Fred Reynolds. Scipio—Claude H. Wyant. Springport—Sidney Carr, Wallace Schenck. Summerhill—Samuel Mattoon. Venice—Burton F. Coffin, James J. Otis.

GRAND JURORS.

Genoa—Alphonso Cannon, Robert E. Ferris. Ledyard—Elmer L. Dillon, James E. Chase. Moravia—Charles Jennings. Scipio—John Conran.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned, have posted our lands, situated in the town of Ledyard, and all persons are forbidden to hunt or trespass upon such lands under penalty of the law.

Fred W. Avery, Timothy Sullivan, Jacob Veley.

Oct. 1, 1913 10w4

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned have posted my land situated in the town of Venice, and all hunting and trespassing is forbidden under penalty of the law.

WALTER W. MINARD

Oct. 1, 1913. 10w4

Auctioneer.

Being employed wholly in Cayuga, Cortland and Tompkins counties, I am ready to answer all calls where my services are desired, and in this public manner solicit your business. You may arrange dates at Peck's Hardware Store, Genoa, with Samuel J. Hand, or write or phone at my expense to 107 W. Falls St., Ithaca, N. Y., or 17 Orchard St., Cortland, N. Y., Phone No. 126 J.

L. B. Norman.

We have CITY HOMES to EXCHANGE for FARMS. What have you to offer? THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 92 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

King Ferry.

Oct. 1—The Ladies' Aid sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Couse Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 8, 1913. A cordial invitation is given to all. A ten cent supper will be served.

Chas. Wilbur and wife of Waverly visited in this place last week.

E. S. Fessenden and family motored to Union Springs on Sunday.

Miss Freda Cleaver of Albion is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weyant spent Sunday with friends in Dryden.

Miss R. A. Grennell was home from Ithaca over Sunday.

George L. Ferris attended Presbytery as a delegate from this church on Wednesday of this week.

Wilbur Shaw and wife are moving into John Shaw's house for the winter.

Mrs. A. B. Slocum has been spending some time at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Hatch visited in Ithaca last week.

Thomas Smith is confined to his house by illness. Dr. Skinner of Genoa is treating him.

The remains of Marian King were brought here on Monday from Canton, Ohio. He was the son of David W. King and a former resident of this place.

Smith Reynolds returned from Truxton on Friday, where he went to accompany the remains of J. M. Weeks, who died here recently.

Mrs. Polly Post, who is ninety-seven years old is quite ill at the home of her son, Wm. Post.

Daniel Fenner of Freeville is visiting his sister, Mrs. Polly Post.

Ward Atwater has his new house nearly completed. Robert Riley of Scipio Center has been doing the mason work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chester of Albion were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater.

Mrs. Fanny Avery of Boston, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Avery.

Rev. Mr. Morrison of North Dakota preached in the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Ithaca have been spending a few days in town.

Auction.

Mrs. Flora E. Buck, administratrix, will sell at public auction on what is known as the Mitchell farm, 1 mile north of Lake Ridge, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 10 a. m., 10 horses, 4 cows, 100 thoroughbred Black Minorca hens, a large quantity of farm tools.

Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

Edward Doyle will sell at public auction on the farm known as the Penn Purdy farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Ledyard, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Genoa on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 10 o'clock, 3 horses, 2 cows, cow with pigs, 2 shoats, 150 hens, 40 ducks, turkeys and geese, harnesses, lumber wagons, democrat wagon, buggy, cutter, bobs' binder, mower, roller, cultivator, stack wheat straw, 400 bu. corn, etc.

Stephen Myers, Auct.

Resolutions

Whereas, It has pleased God to will that the presence of our dear sister, Rachel Sill Underwood, shall be with us only as a sweet and tender memory, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we try to emulate her beautiful example of submission to the Divine Will, we cannot refrain from an expression of our deep grief at the loss of a sister so young and so generally beloved; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Lansing Chapter, No. 236, O. E. S., and a copy be sent to the GENOA TRIBUNE for publication.

Helen Smith, Florence Smith, A'zina Robinsone, Com.

Largest Magazine in World.

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

Madam, Read McCall's

The Fashion Authority

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

Each issue is full of fashions, fancy-work, interesting short stories, and scores of labor-saving and money-saving ideas for women. There are more than 16 of the newest designs of the celebrated McCALL PATTERNS in each issue.

McCALL PATTERNS are famous for style, simplicity and economy. Only 10c and 15c each.

The publishers of McCALL'S will spend thousands of dollars extra in the coming months in order to keep McCALL'S head and shoulders above all other women's magazines at any price. However, McCALL'S is only 50c a year; positively worth \$2.00.

You may select any one McCall Pattern Free from your first copy of McCALL'S, if you subscribe quickly.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 224 West 26th St., New York.

NOTE—Ask for a free copy of McCALL'S weekly and see genuine advantage. Sample copy and pattern catalogue free from us.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—100 pounds of salt pork 10w8 W. H. Hawkins, Genoa

Poultry wanted at the Carson House, Genoa, Tuesday morning, Oct. 7, 1913. Leghorn hens, 11 cents, large hens 13 cents, chickens 13 cents; pork and suckling pigs wanted; veal calves 15 cents dressed.

S. C. Houghtaling, Auburn, N. Y. Phone 42F4 R. D. 5

You will find S. Matteson's Selve for sale at M. D. Lane's, Venice Center, and J. S. Banker's, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Black team, kind and gentle, also 6 shoats. Bert Moseley, 101 Ludlowville, N. Y., R. D. 9

Highest market price paid for paring and chop apples at Clark's evaporator, Venice Center. 10w8

Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pups for sale. \$5 each. Wm McAllister, 10w2 R. D., Locke, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A registered Shropshire ram. Call or address

10w2 Frank Purinton, Jr., Venice Center, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Three sows to farrow soon, 6 pigs, eight weeks old

150 White Leghorn hens for sale 2 years old. LaMotte Close, Genoa. 8w3

FOR SALE—2 Shropshire Rams \$10 and \$15 each. Geo. L. Ferris, Atwater

Work horse weight 1,200 for sale. J. G. Atwater & Son, Genoa.

51f WANTED—A good reliable man to work farm of over 200 acres on shares; must bring references.

Charlotte A. Green, Moravia. Bell phone 91-M.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday at Weaver & Brogan's. 501f

Grinding Tuesdays and Fridays at Little Hollow mill. 511f C. B. Hahn, Prop.

FOR SALE—The Ford residence on South St., in Genoa village. Inquire of Mrs. Ella Ford, 17 Grove Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 411f

LOOK!

MEMBERSHIP CARD 570. National Commercial Teachers' Federation. J. G. Walker.

THORPE'S BIG NATIONAL BUSINESS SCHOOL Auburn, N. Y. New Location, corner Genesee and State, over Cayuga County Savings Bank.

MILLINERY.

I am now showing a complete line of Fall and Winter Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats. All late Millinery Novelties.

Kathryn M. Flynn, 95 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y. Up Stairs

Attention, Farmers!

Dr. Williams' Fly and Insect Destroyer guaranteed, gallon 65c. Sprayers 40c.

- Gluten Feed, Union Grains, Middlings, Winter Bran, Spring Bran, Wheat, Corn, Corn and Oat Feed, Corn Meal, B. B. Chick Feed, Oyster Shell, Grit, Heneta Bone, Ground Meat, Team Nets, Single Nets, Single Harness, Team Harness, Wagons, Machines and Machine Extras of all kinds, Hay Racks, Hay Forks and Slings, Hay Rope and Cars, Binding Twine.

Pillsbury, Magnolia and Graham Flour Everything the cheapest and everything the best.

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



## Village and Vicinity News.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush of Auburn are visiting friends in town.

—M. G. Shapero is spending several days with his family in Syracuse.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Haskins made a business trip to Ithaca Saturday last.

—Mrs. Frances Wilbur was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Cora Green, one day recently.

—The Misses Montgomery of Auburn have been spending their vacation with their sister, Mrs. Morell Wilson.

—F. E. Herrick of Groton, well known in Genoa, has purchased a drug store in Homer and took possession last week.

—Mrs. Jane Mastin returned Tuesday afternoon from a visit of several days with relatives at Merrifield and Poplar Ridge.

—Chas. Lane of Moravia was a guest at W. R. Mosher's, Sunday. His sister, Mrs. Mosher, accompanied him home for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booker and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mosher motored to Groton Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Forbes of Auburn returned home Tuesday afternoon after spending several days at the home of the latter's brother, G. B. Springer and family.

—Many farmers about here are posting their lands against hunters. One man made the remark in our office that it wasn't safe to leave a team or stock in the field now-a-days.

—Mrs. Austin Smith, formerly of Genoa, who has been spending several weeks with her brother, M. E. Bower, left Sunday to visit her niece, Mrs. Alson Karn, at North Lansing.

Miss Beatrice Tryon, a graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, will be in Genoa every Wednesday to give piano lessons. All those desiring instruction call at Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt's, for particulars. 10t

—A cement crosswalk on West Main street, at Mastin's store, has been put in this week. This has been a bad crossing, when the road was muddy for years, and the public will appreciate having a good walk at this point.

—Mr. Ralph DeKay of Auburn seminary will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Sunday school at usual time. No services have been held in this church for the past two Sundays and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance Sunday.

—J. H. Cruthers, who has had charge of the building of the new receiving vault in our cemetery, states that it is about completed, and he asks all who subscribed for this fund, who have not paid their subscriptions, to please do so at once, as the bills must be paid.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and daughter of North Lansing returned Monday evening from a motor trip to Canisteo, where they visited Mr. Smith's mother and his sister, Mrs. Chas. Gibson, and family. While there they also went to Portage, where they visited the beautiful Letchworth park. They had a most enjoyable trip.

—Word was received here Saturday of the death that morning of Marion F. King, a former resident of this town, at Canton, Ohio. Death resulted from ptomaine poisoning. Mr. King had been in the employ of the Groton Bridge Co. for a number of years, with headquarters at Canton. He was 47 years old and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was a son of David W. King of King Ferry, and besides his father, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Fred King of King Ferry and Mrs. Jessie Jenner of Ithaca. The remains were sent to King Ferry, where funeral services were held in the session house of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. L. V. Haynes of Ledyard officiated. Burial at King Ferry.

—A company of gypsies in three wagons passed through town Tuesday.

—Houghtaling, the poultry dealer, has a special notice this week.

—Miss Anna Bush, who has been ill for two or three weeks, is able to sit up.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rundle are now located at Dr. M. K. Willoughby's.

—The registration of students at Cornell University will exceed this year, for the first time, the 5,000 mark.

100 books at reduced price at Hagin's.

—Mrs. H. Blue returned Tuesday afternoon from a visit of two weeks with friends in the west part of the town.

—Mrs. J. S. Banker has been spending some time with her son and wife at Meridian, also with friends in Auburn.

—The Jewish new year is celebrated Thursday and Friday of this week. Elaborate services are held in the synagogues.

—Mr and Mrs. Samuel J. Hand moved Oct. 1st from the Presbyterian parsonage to the Conger house, recently vacated by W. D. Norman.

—The Cayuga Baptist association held its annual convention in Immanuel Baptist church, Auburn, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

—Fred Clark, wife and child and Wm. Whitman and wife of Venice Center and Thos. Steele and family of Locke were guests at Wm. Steele's, Sunday.

—Rev. George Nichols of Dresden has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Cato, and will take up his work there on Sunday, Oct. 19.

The shoe sale at Hagin's store will continue throughout this week. Saturday, Oct. 4, there will be a special sale of small sizes and slightly damaged shoes from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pair. Wm. Harmonson.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dalton and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kinney of Cortland called at F. C. Hagin's Sunday afternoon. They were on a little motor trip through this section touching Ithaca, King Ferry and Genoa.

—James T. Quarles, a prominent musician of St. Louis, has been appointed organist at Sage chapel, Cornell University, to succeed Edward F. Johnston, resigned. Mr. Quarles was one of the official organists of the World's Fair at St. Louis.

—Many a naturally beautiful rural landscape in Central New York is disfigured by old tumble down buildings and dilapidated fences. It is evident that one of the needs of more than one farming community and country village is local pride.—Rural Life.

Olives, Sweet pickles and sour pickles in bulk at Hagin's. 5t

—Thomas Mott Osborne of Auburn, chairman of the New York State Prison Reform Commission, on Monday became a self sentenced "convict" in Auburn prison, in order to gain first hand knowledge of actual conditions in the prison. In an address, Sunday morning, in the prison chapel Mr. Osborne said: "I want to see for myself exactly what your life is like, not as viewed from the outside-in, but from the inside out." Mr. Osborne asked the officials of the prison to treat him exactly like the other men behind the bars.

Try a quart of those new olives at Hagin's Grocery.

—We hate to say any more about those unpaid subscriptions, but the facts are simply these: Publishers of newspapers throughout the United States have been notified to send a statement to the Postal Department at Washington showing the number of subscribers a year or more in arrears. The department will not permit publishers to send periodicals through the mail at the newspaper rate if the subscription is in arrears. So if our subscribers will please make a note of this and kindly help us out by paying their arrears, we will be forever grateful.

—Mrs. J. L. Welty of Auburn was a guest of her sisters here the latter part of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp and daughter and Miss Bartholomew motored to Rochester last Saturday.

—Mrs. Fred Sherman of Moravia, who recently underwent an operation here, returned to her home Sunday.

—Mrs. J. Warren Mead of Auburn was a guest at Charles N. Tupper's from Saturday last to Tuesday of this week.

—Five Corners Rebekah lodge will hold a dance in Odd Fellows hall, Friday evening, Oct. 10. Good music in attendance.

—Mrs. Eugene Seymour and son John returned to their home in Geneva Saturday after spending two weeks with friends in Genoa and vicinity.

—The infant child, aged three months, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dingy of Genoa died Friday last, and was buried in Genoa cemetery on Sunday.

—Miss Lena Sullivan returned to Auburn Friday afternoon last, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Nolan, and other relatives.

—Mrs. Jane Thome returned to the home of her brother, A. A. Mastin, Saturday last. She expects to leave in a few weeks for the home of her daughter in the far West.

—Genoa W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Waldo. All members are urged to be present and visitors are always welcome.

—Postmaster D. W. Smith of Genoa was elected president of the New York division of the National League of Postmasters of the third and fourth class at the recent annual convention at Utica.

—Messrs. A. V. Sisson, C. H. Tupper, E. H. Sharp and F. C. Hagin attended the meeting of Cayuga Presbytery at Dryden, Wednesday, representing the Presbyterian church of this village.

—The District Deputy Grand Master of the 30th Masonic district, Mr. A. L. Dewdney, will make his official visit to Lansing Lodge, No. 774, F. & A. M., on Oct. 10. The second degree will be conferred.

—The eighteen-months-old son of Mrs. John H. Smith of Levauna was drowned in a wash tub of water last week. The baby had been playing about the kitchen and when missed by his mother was found dead in the tub just outside the door.

—Tompkins County Pomona Grange will meet with Caroline Grange, at Slaterville, on Saturday, Oct. 4. E. T. Casler, master of Grange, No. 1034 of Cayuga County, and J. A. Gould, master of Cayuga County Pomona Grange, will attend and will discuss the question of "Co-operative Buying."

Miss Emilie M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Brown, who graduated from Waterloo High school last June, and entered the teachers training class on Sept. 2, received last week from the State Board of Education at Albany, a four years' free scholarship to any university or college in New York State. She has chosen Wm. Smith college at Geneva and commenced her studies there on Monday of this week. Her friends are greatly pleased, and wish her success.

—The American woman is coming into her own," declared Andrew D. White, former president of Cornell University and former Ambassador to Germany, speaking Monday night at a banquet of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity in New York. "The American woman," he added, "is marching shoulder to shoulder with man. She is helping to make the material wealth of the country. We must concede to her her rights." Delegates from fourteen American Colleges and Universities attended the dinner, it being the seventh national convention of the fraternity.—Weekly Ithacan.

**Address of The President** of the United States to the North American Indian. Delivered into an Edison Phonograph at the White House, Washington, D. C., May 24, 1913.

My Brothers:  
A hundred years ago President Jefferson one of the greatest of my predecessors, said to the Chiefs of the Upper Cherokees:

"My children, I shall rejoice to see the day when the Red Men, our neighbors, become truly one people with us, enjoying all rights and privileges we do, and living in peace and plenty as we do, without anyone to make them afraid, to injure their person or take their property."  
This I say again to you to day, but a hundred years have gone by and we are nearer the great things then hoped for, now much nearer than we were then. Education, agriculture, the trades, are the red man's road to the white man's civilization to-day, as they were in the day of Jefferson and happily you have gone a long way on that road.

Continued next week.  
The Edison Phonograph made it possible for the Red Men to hear the actual voice of the white father at Washington.—Edison Phonographs for sale by

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

—Mrs. L. B. Norman of Ithaca spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Hand.

—A. A. Miller of Ithaca arrived in town Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days with Frank Miller hunting in this vicinity.

—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence M. Grant, superintendent of the Auburn City Hospital, and Gorton W. Allen, also of Auburn.

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

—Miss Iva Lester, daughter of Dr. Fred Lester, has returned to her duties as vocal teacher in the High Schools of Veedsburg, Indiana.—Union Springs Adv.

—Louis Sullivan returned last week to Detroit, where he is employed in an automobile factory, instead of taking a position in Syracuse, as we stated recently.

—James H. Rawley, aged 77 years, a brother of G. W. Rawley of Genoa, died in Cortland, Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Rawley attended the funeral which was held Tuesday afternoon at McGraw. They returned Wednesday afternoon.

—The Tompkins County W. C. T. U. are holding their annual convention yesterday and to day, Oct. 2 and 3, in the Congregational church of Ithaca. Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, state president of Oregon, made an address last evening. This evening a gold medal speaking contest will be held.

Genoa Roller Mills will grind on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 2t

—Auburn Theological Seminary announces Rev. Charles Wood, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Washington, D. C., as the "minister in residence" for the first week in October. Dr. Wood will preach in the Seminary chapel on Monday evening, Oct. 6, and will lecture on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. This offers a good opportunity to ministers and others in Central New York to hear this eminent clergyman.

—Mrs. James A. Wright of Moravia died at the family home, Mount Pleasant, Wednesday morning, aged 69 years. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Miss Nellie R. Wright of Moravia, two sons, Charles A. Wright of Auburn and Harry F. Wright of Moravia, one grandson, George M. Wright of Moravia, and a brother, Samuel Rose of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. The funeral will be held at the family home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at Moravia.

—Permission by the receivers of the New York, Auburn & Lansing Railroad to raise \$50,000 on receivers' certificates has been granted by Justice Albert F. Gladding. The money is to be used for enlarging the power plant at the Remington Salt Works. The work of enlarging the plant will begin at once. It was stated that the steam equipment will be increased at least 150 horsepower within the next 60 days. Upon receiving word that the order had been granted, General Manager H. A. Clarke left at once for New York to purchase the necessary machinery.

## Ithaca Auburn Short Line New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect May 19, 1913.

SOUTHBOUND—Head Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up					
27	23	21	20	200	22	24	28	200	22	24	28		
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily		
				Except Sun.					Except Sun.				
P	M	A	M	A	M	P	M	A	M	P	M		
6	20	1	50	8	30	6	40	AUBURN	9	23	11	09	
6	35	2	05	8	45	6	55	Mapleton	9	08	10	54	
6	40	2	16	8	56	7	06	Merrifield	8	56	10	43	
6	54	2	25	9	05	7	15	Venice Centr	8	44	10	34	
7	10	2	40	9	20	7	30	GENOA	8	29	10	19	
7	21	2	49	9	31	7	41	North Lansing	8	18	10	08	
7	40	3	00	9	50	8	05	South Lansing	8	05	9	55	
8	05	3	25	10	15	8	30	ITHACA	7	30	9	20	
P	M	A	M	A	M	P	M	A	M	P	M		

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, (going on to South Lansing) 5:20, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only.

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

## Books! Books! Books!

100 Books of Up-to-Date Fiction at 10 per cent. reduction during September.

Now is your opportunity to get the latest books at reduced prices, as we are going to clean up all our books in stock to make room for a fresh fall and winter supply.

See Books on display in window.

HAGIN'S Up-to-Date GROCERY,  
Miller Phone. GENOA, N. Y.

## THE GENOA TRIBUNE and Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.

## Genoa Roller Mills

Have on hand a complete line of  
Whole and Ground Feeds

consisting of  
Harter's Winter Bran, Spring Bran and Mixed Wheat Feed  
Red Dog Feed, Hominy Feed, Gluten Feed, Ajax Feed, Union Feed, Oil Meal, Blatchford's Calf Meal, Corn and Oats Ground, Corn Meal, Ground Oats, Buckwheat, Wheat and Oats, Seed Corn.

### Poultry Supplies

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

### FLOUR

Hull's Superlative, Silver Spray, Ceresota, S. & M., Diamond, Buckwheat Flour, Graham, Bolited Corn Meal  
Grinding Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Bring your grists and take them home with you.

Wheat, Oats and Corn Wanted.

Cornell Chick Feed and Cotton Seed Meal

## W. F. Reas & Son





# UNCLE SAM PAYS HIGHEST PRICES

Shrapnel That Costs \$25 to Buy, \$12.52 to Make.

## FACTS AND FIGURES GIVEN.

Congressman Points Out Under His Own Signature Many Abuses That Exist in the Purchasing of Army Supplies — Bill Introduced That Would Save Millions.

By Representative Clyde H. Tavenner.

Who would imagine that a government like the United States of America would pay \$25 for an article that it could manufacture itself for \$12.52?

But it has been doing this very thing for a great many years. The government is paying \$25 for 4.7 inch shrapnel, the character of ammunition used in heavy field guns, and at the same time it has been manufacturing at Frankford arsenal, Philadelphia, a portion of its supply for \$12.52, all overhead charges included.

Field artillery ammunition is not an exception. The records of the war department show that the government has been paying private manufacturers from 25 to 33 per cent more for small arm cartridges and from 33 to 50 per cent more for field artillery ammunition and equipment than it can manufacture them for in its own arsenals.

The question that naturally arises is, Why has the government been wasting the people's money in this manner? I confess that I cannot answer. I have tried to find a reason, but have run across no one in Washington as yet who could give me one. I have finally concluded there isn't any reason; that the government has simply been doing it, and we will have to let it go at that.

**Government's Future Course?**  
But will the government continue to pay the private manufacturers excessive prices? That depends somewhat on whether the people are interested. If the people have no objection it is reasonable to presume the government will not get excited.

I have introduced in congress a series of six bills providing for a total appropriation of \$1,030,000 to enlarge the plant at the Rock Island arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., so that the government may manufacture its own field artillery equipment and ammunition and small arm cartridges.

The program of the war department calls for \$20,000,000 worth of field artillery ammunition. I believe the government could save \$5,000,000 on this order alone.

Rail cartridges, caliber 30, for the regulation service rifles were made at the Frankford arsenal in 1912 for \$28.95 per 1,000, including all overhead charges. For the same cartridge private manufacturers are receiving \$38.04.

Why should the government pay private manufacturers \$1,708 for a three inch caisson when it is manufacturing the identical article at Rock Island arsenal for \$1,081, all overhead charges included?

Why should the government pay private manufacturers \$3,268 for a three inch gun carriage proper when it is manufacturing the same thing at the Rock Island arsenal for \$2,341?

**General Crozier's Opinion.**

General Crozier, head of the United States war college, expresses the opinion that in the manufacture of field artillery gun carriages at Rock Island he could save the government approximately 25 per cent of the prices being paid private manufacturers.

The authorized program of the war department calls for the purchase of about \$11,000,000 worth of field artillery vehicles, gun carriages and equipment. Twenty-five per cent of \$11,000,000 is \$2,750,000, or a saving of more than double the amount of the appropriation I ask for.

How much the United States government has paid in excessive prices to private manufacturers for army and navy materials in the last twenty years I would hesitate to guess at. That the sum would equal the cost of an entire fleet of modern battleships I have not the slightest doubt in the world.

## PREHISTORIC MAMMAL DUG UP

Scientists to View Bones Which May Revolutionize Theories.

Scientists from Harvard and Bowdoin are on their way to Great Island, in Quoboz bay, to examine the petrified skeleton of a mammoth prehistoric mammal, which was discovered a few days ago on the farm of Theodore Bullard, a nephew of President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard college, while Mr. Bullard was digging a well. It was found almost intact in what seemed to be a cave about fifteen feet under ground.

Local scientists and Mr. Bullard believe it to be a mammoth Triceratops and say if this is true it will revolutionize scientists' views of the periods which different species of animals occupied and will be of worldwide interest. Two horses were used to pull what is believed to be a mammoth's skull from the well. This alone weighs 300 pounds and measures six feet long and three feet high.

## For the Children

Mother's Little Helper Is a Sunshine Girl.



Mother's little helper, busy all the day, washing up the dishes, putting them away, dusting out the parlor, brushing down the stairs, keeping things in order, she is everywhere. Soothing now the baby when its toothies hurt. Keeping little sister from playing in the dirt. Making peace among them when the children frown. Getting tea for mother when she goes to town. Mother's little helper, may she year to year learn new ways of helping, learn new ways to cheer, bringing smiles and gladness to every one she knows, scattering the sunshine everywhere she goes.

### Where Vanilla Came From.

The history of vanilla is closely associated with that of cocoa and chocolate, for vanilla came with cocoa to Europe. In fact, these three highly important products of New Spain were introduced into Europe by Spaniards. In the year 1520 cocoa was first drunk at the court in Madrid, and with chocolate, also a Mexican product, was quickly adopted.

For commercial reasons the method of manufacturing chocolate was kept a strict secret, and it was made almost exclusively in Mexico. In some manner, however, the carefully guarded secret reached Spain, and in 1540 the first chocolate factory was established at Barcelona.

In the production of a delicately flavored chocolate vanilla is a necessary, and we may therefore conclude that the first introduction into Europe of vanilla for commercial purposes dates back to about 1540.

### Riddles.

What is that which flies high, flies low, has no feet, and yet wears shoes? **Dust.**

Why is an egg too lightly boiled like one boiled too much? Because it is hardly done.

What is that which has neither flesh nor bone and yet has four fingers and a thumb? A glove.

Why is the sun like a good loaf? Because it's light when it rises.

Why is a butcher's cart like his stock? Because he carries his calves there.

What is the best way to keep water out of your house? Don't pay the water tax.

When does a man have to keep his word? When no one will take it.

### Indian Laborer's Song.

In India when drawing water from the wells the man in charge of the operation invariably encourages the bullocks with a cheery song at the critical moment when they are raising the heavy leather pouch of water from the well, and if he was to remain silent the Indian bullock, who is a strong conservative, would certainly refuse to start. A song which the men sing when they are making mortar runs something like this: "Oh, bullock, what a work you are doing, going round and round making mortar for the masons! Oh, bullock, go faster, go faster!" The masons will cry out: "Oh, bullocks, for more mortar, more mortar. So go faster, go faster!"

### An Anecdote.

A mouse being chased by a cat in Mr. Joe's brewery fell into a vat of beer. The cat sprang to the edge of the vat and called, "Aha, Mrs. Mouse, you had better have let me eat you than to drown."

"Yes," replied the mouse, "if you will save me from this you may eat me."

The cat went to the edge of the vat and extended his paw, and the mouse landed and ran hastily into his hole.

"Come out," demanded the angry cat. "Redeem your promise and let me devour you."

"Oh, no," said the mouse; "when I made it I was in liquor."

## BABY MIDSHIPMEN.

In the Old Days When Children Were Sent to War.

Among other improvements in the art of war as attained by the world in these later days is the abolition of the practice of sending children to sea, as was the case when the midshipmen of the old "oak walls" of England often were boys of less than fourteen years.

The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava in telling about the siege of Bomarsund, in the Crimean war, which he witnessed from the frigate Penelope, related this story of one of these little fellows.

"What pleased me most during the whole business," he says, "was the gallant behavior of a little midshipman, a mere child, thirteen or fourteen years of age. About the time when the fire became pretty hot I happened to come across him, and as he seemed to be as much out of a job as myself, I touched my cap and took the liberty of observing that it was a fine day, to which he politely replied that it was.

"Encouraged by his urbanity, I ventured to ask him how long he had been at sea, to which he answered, 'I have only left my mamma six weeks, but I ain't going to cry on her majesty's quarterdeck,' a remark which I think as more illustrious heroes. Soon after this, however, a man was killed close to him, and the little fellow fainted and was taken below."

## OUR USELESS BUFFALOES.

They Have Passed Away Because They Were Economically Unfit.

As a typical species of American fauna the buffalo had his place in our history, but take him by and large he was a rather useless beast, with no adaptability for civilization. He served his purpose on the plains when men led a nomadic life there and existed on his hide. But as soon as the range land, over which the buffalo "roamed" in countless thousands, became fit for settlement the buffalo was decidedly de trop.

Very little of him was fit to eat. He was worth a bullet when there was no other meat to be had, but a people accustomed to modern steaks and roasts would find him not overappetizing once the novelty wore off. In a word, the buffalo was economically unfit, and he went the way of the unfit.

Had he been conserved he might now be affording opportunity for big game hunters to enjoy themselves in moderation. They are really the only persons who have suffered by his disappearance. To preserve the buffalo as a specimen in our zoos is proper. He is a curiosity and has a historical value. But entirely too many tears have been shed over his destruction. One steer was and still is worth a dozen bison.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

### Japanese "Movies."

Even the remotest towns in Japan have their moving picture shows, and in large cities they seem to be nearly as plentiful as on this side of the Pacific. In Yokohama there is a whole street of them, and as the program of each is endless and each picture is announced in huge symbols on a separate variegated banner flying from a tall bamboo pole, the aspect of Theater street is startlingly unique. The pictures illustrating the sensational points of the programs above the entrances and at their sides have a certain quaintness about them, which is accentuated by the fact that they are all originals, not mere stereotyped advertisements printed in raw colors. The "getas" or wooden sandals of the spectators are deposited on a rack before the entrance to a moving picture show, for where other people take off their hats the Japanese leave their shoes.—Popular Mechanics.

### Basketball.

Basketball was the invention of one man and was completed at a single sitting. In 1891, in the course of a lecture at the Young Men's Christian association in Plainfield, Mass., the lecturer spoke of the mental processes of invention and used a game, with its limitations and necessities, as an illustration. James Naismith, who was a member of the class, worked out basketball that same night as an ideal game to meet the case. It was presented the next day in the lecture room and put in practice with the aid of the members of the gymnasium. From there it spread to other branches of the Young Men's Christian association and subsequently to athletic clubs and the general public.—New York Press.

### An Optimist's Epitaph.

The Carlsbad invalid has ordinarily a surprisingly robust appearance. He looks strong. Offers say he has to be to live through the rigors of the cure. There is an apocryphal legend of an epitaph in a Carlsbad churchyard:

I was well, I hoped to be better. Here I am!

—Harper's.

### Important to Him.

An old lady was telling her grandchildren about some trouble in Scotland in the course of which the chief of her clan was beheaded. "It was a great thing of a head, to be sure," said the good old lady, "but it was a sad loss to him."

### Spanish Peasants.

In Spain the peasant works all day and dances half the night, yet rarely is his food varied from black bread, onion and watermelon.

Things that never could have made a man happy develop a power to make him strong.—Phillips Brooks.

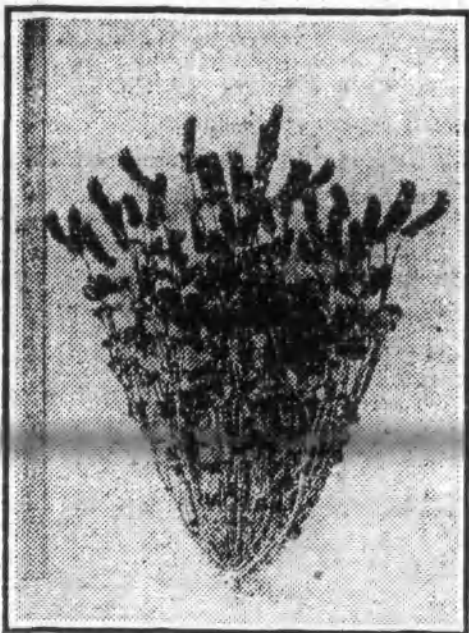
## Farm and Garden

### USES OF CRIMSON CLOVER.

Value and Limitations of Plant as Described in Government Bulletin.

Probably the most important characteristic of crimson clover is its ability to grow and make its crop during the season when the land is not occupied by the ordinary summer grown crops. In sections where it succeeds, crimson clover can be sown following a grain crop or in an intertilled crop in late summer and will mature a hay crop the following spring in time to plow the land for spring seeded crops, such as corn or cotton. It may even be held for seed as far north as central Delaware and the stubble be plowed under in time for seeding the quick maturing strains of corn. It may be turned under for soil improvement when only six inches high if it is desired to fit the land for early spring seeded crops.

Even if only the stubble be turned under the effect upon the succeeding crop will be marked, especially if the soil be deficient in nitrogenous fertilizers. The plowing under the entire plant, however, will more rapidly correct any deficiency of nitrates or humus in the soil. It is one of the best cover crops for use in orchards and, in



Photograph by United States department of agriculture.

**SINGLE PLANT OF CRIMSON CLOVER.**  
fact, under any conditions where the soil is likely to wash during the winter months.

The many uses to which this crop may be put merit a careful study of the best methods of establishing a stand of crimson clover upon a farm. Crimson clover is frequently called "scarlet clover" and, somewhat less commonly, "German clover," "Italian clover," "French clover," "incarnate clover," "annual clover," etc.

Crimson clover cannot ordinarily survive the severe winters of the northern states. In the northern sections where a fall seeded legume is desired it is suggested that hairy vetch seeded with rye be used instead.

Crimson clover is a "winter annual"—that is, if ordinarily makes its early growth in the autumn, passes the winter in a somewhat dormant but green state, makes a very early spring growth and matures its seed and dies before summer. It makes little or no growth in very hot weather and therefore should not be sown in the spring, except in the extreme north, where it may make a satisfactory growth by autumn, so that a hay crop may be taken from it at that time.

### FARMER-BUSINESS MAN.

Farm and Fireside says: "Many farmers are a great success at growing crops, but they fall down miserably when it comes to getting the money out of those crops. What we need at the present time more than any other one thing is better business talent on the part of our farmers."

### The Farming That Pays.

The only permanent agriculture is that which is based on stock raising and permanent agriculture means profitable agriculture.

### PLOWED UP EVERYWHERE.

Have your horse's teeth attended to by a veterinarian at least once a year. Spread the grain out thin in a large, shallow feed box to prevent the horse from eating too fast.

A black soil owes its color to the presence of organic matter. This means that the soil is well supplied with nitrogen. In some black soils, however, there is an excess of noxious salts, as in the case of "black alkali" soils.

In carrying a dead hog or sheep take a horseshoe in each hand, let the person on the opposite side put his hands underneath the animal and also take hold of the shoes. This way does not cramp the fingers like taking hold of hands.

Burlap bought for 4 cents a pound is a good thing for bending barrels. Take the wooden hoop off the barrel, but not the wire hoop immediately below it. Spread the burlap over the top, pound the wooden hoop on, nail it and trim the burlap off within three or four inches of the edge.

### WORTH READING TWICE.

Not all blowhards are to be despised. There is the sludge blower, for instance.

Make your farm look like yours. 'Twill be worth money to you to have a farm that's unlike every one else's—in the right way.

The best thing to bring home from the country fair besides a blue ribbon is the determination to win one.

There's quite some variety of poor judgments. Some farmers always take care to keep their horses fresh and never knock off themselves for a good time, and some are always knocking off themselves, but never rest up their horses.—Robert W. Neal in Farm and Fireside.

### GROWING OF SEASONINGS.

Green Herbs Should Be Gathered Before Day Becomes Very Warm.

Green herbs if freshly and properly gathered are richest in flavoring substances and when added to sauces, fricassees, stews, etc., reveal their freshness by their particles as well as by their decidedly finer flavor. In salads they almost entirely supplant both the dried and the decocted herbs since their fresh colors are pleasing to the eye and their crispness to the palate, whereas the specks of the dried herbs would be objectionable, and both these and the decoctions impart a somewhat inferior flavor to such dishes.

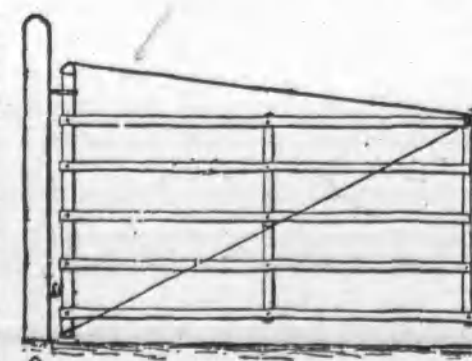
No matter in what condition or for what purpose they are to be used the flavors of foliage herbs are invariably best in well developed leaves and shoots still in full vigor of growth. With respect to the plant as a whole these flavors are most abundant and pleasant just before the flowers appear. Since they are generally due to essential oils which are quickly dissipated by heat they are more abundant in the morning than after the sun has reached the zenith.

As a general rule, therefore, best results with foliage herbs, especially those to be used for drying and infusing, may be secured when the plants seem ready to flower, the harvest being made as soon as the dew has dried and before the day has become very warm. The leaves of parsley, however, may be gathered as soon as they attain that deep green characteristic of the mature leaf. Since the leaves are produced continuously for many weeks the mature ones may be removed every week or so, a process which encourages the further production of foliage and postpones the appearance of the flowering stem.—American Agriculturist.

### TO MAKE A FARM GATE.

Simple Directions For Putting Together Cheap Yet Substantial Affair.

A cheap and substantial gate can be recommended for almost any situation where a swing gate is needed. Use the usual round sapling for the back end of the gate, fastened in a ring above and hinged below. Then use five small saplings the proper length and three other small ones the proper



— SIMPLE FARM GATE. (From American Agriculturist.)

width for the front, end and center. The whole affair is securely put together with three-eighth inch bolts.

The crosspieces and long saplings are flattened where they are bolted together. The large upright at the back end of the gate should be dattened on one side and also sawed in a little for each slat, then a crosspiece put over and bolted like the rest of the frame.

The whole thing should be peeled and then painted, unless one desires to use cedar, which would be rustic and perhaps more enduring. Brace with good strong wires to keep in shape, and give further strength by going from the top of the long upright to the top of front crosspiece and then from that point to the bottom of rear of the gate.—American Agriculturist.

### Patching For Tar Roofs.

Occasionally there is a place on the farm where it is necessary to use a tar or tarred paper roof. These roofs are likely to develop holes in weak places or where the laps come. For patching these holes, and cracks nothing is better than a piece of fairly heavy cloth from an overall or jacket cut a little bigger than the hole. Cover entire patch and the roof around the hole with tar. It will make a serviceable patch and is easily put on.—Farm and Fireside.

### Kills the Chewing Insects.

Hellebore is used in place of paris green and other preparations where there is danger of the poison remaining on the plants that are to be eaten. It should be dusted on the leaves, care being used that the under side of the leaves are thoroughly reached. Do this when the dew is on, or first sprinkle the plants so the preparation will stick. If you use a solution mix one ounce in one or three gallons of water and spray the leaves.—Horus Farmer.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET



IN MEN whom men condemn as ill I find so much of goodness still; In men whom men pronounce divine I find so much of sin and blot; I hesitate to draw the line, Where God has not.

### HELPFUL HINTS.

Chopped English walnuts add an interesting flavor to vanilla ice cream. Borax is a great whitener of clothes, is a disinfectant for the ice chest, and sprinkled around where there are roaches and ants it will drive them away.

An old piano stool will be found very useful in the kitchen, as it may be adjusted to any height desired.

Ammonia applied to old rubbers will brighten them when they have become dull.

All vegetables should be put to cook in boiling water. We read every now and then, in supposedly reliable papers, that vegetables put to cook in boiling water will become tasteless. Tastes differ, but principles should be followed in even the cooking of vegetables. Some people may like wet, soggy potatoes; but that does not make them wholesome.

When baking beans, use a few small brown mustard cups for a portion, with a bit of pork on top. Such a dish makes a pleasing change for the lunch basket.

When cleaning spots on a garment, place a blotter under the spot before applying the gasoline, then rub until clean and dry and there will be no rings left on the cloth.

Raisins cut in halves make a nice addition to a fruit salad.

When making icing and meringue, use a revolving egg beater, as it makes a firm, finer-grained texture than a flat whip. The meringue if full of large holes is not so attractive, and is more apt to fall after baking.

When beating whites for a cake, we use a flat whip, as we want as much air in the egg as possible, to hold up the dough and make it light.

Any cream or chicken soup is improved by the addition of a little grated cheese.

A double boiler may be always at hand by using a small pan with a handle which will set down in the top of the teakettle. Always allow a few inches of space between the dish and the water for the steam to act on the bottom of the dish.

## Nellie Maxwell

## The KITCHEN CABINET



COOKING changes food so that it is more digestible, improves the flavor and appearance, thus making it more appetizing. It also kills dangerous organisms.

### A FEW ENTREES.

Here are few entrees which are a little out of the ordinary:

**Haricot of Ox Tails.**—Cut three ox tails in four-inch pieces; add one-half cup of carrot, the same of onion, and four tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook ten minutes, and add four tablespoonfuls of flour and four cups of water or stock. Cook one hour; season with salt and pepper. Serve with the vegetables in the center and the tails around the edge. Garnish with potato balls and parsley.

**Creme Frite.**—Beat five egg yolks, add a half cupful of sugar. Moisten three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a few tablespoonfuls of a pint of milk, the remainder scald, add the starch to the milk and cook twenty minutes. Add egg mixture, four teaspoonfuls of butter, salt, an inch of cinnamon; cook a minutes, then pour into a buttered dish to mold. When cool cut in diamonds, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with lemon sauce and the grated peel.

**Braised Sweetbreads.**—Arrange in the bottom of a buttered baking dish one-fourth cup each of chopped carrot, celery, onions and salt pork. Place parboiled sweetbreads on top of the vegetables; cover with stock in a tightly covered dish and bake slowly three-quarters of an hour. Remove vegetables to a serving dish and serve the sweetbreads on top.

**Creamer Cauliflower With Ham.**—Boil a small head of cauliflower in salted water until tender, then drain an drub through a sieve. Add three well beaten eggs, a cup of white sauce and pour into a mold. Bake until firm. Turn out on a hot platter, moisten with a cup of white sauce and sprinkle with chopped ham.

**Mushroom Pot Pourri.**—Cut in slices one lamb's kidney, saute in butter. Remove from the butter and add twelve mushrooms cut in slices. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one and a half cups of tomato, a few drops of onion juice, one and a half teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Serve in center of a hot platter with rice and white sauce.

Nellie Maxwell



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### Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

Prussian government in an interval between military budgets has bought a gram of radium for \$87,500.

An eccentric Milwaukee woman left her "old shoestrings" in her will to a daughter-in-law she disliked.

A "wife beaters' squad" of brawny Pittsburgh policemen has been formed to thrash convicted wife beaters there.

There will be some digging yet before the Panama canal is finished. There remain 25,743,051 cubic yards to be excavated.

After fasting fifty-six days because of grief over the death of a relative William Reidleman, ninety-six, of Harrisburg, Pa., died.

Fate tempter near Rochester, N. Y., named his boat the Titanic II. It capsized in a squall, and the man and woman in it were drowned.

To force a confession from the murderer of a policeman in Russia 2,000 men in the Kutais district have been kept half starved in prison for two weeks.

Fashion's newest edict via Pittsburgh calls for a skirt slashed from the hem to the knee, laced with brilliantly hued ribbons that accentuate flesh colored hosiery.

### FIND NEW WAY TO KEEP EGGS FOR LONG PERIOD.

Better Than Refrigerating and Pickling is Novel Swiss Method.

A new agent for the preservation of eggs has been found in Switzerland, which has many advantages over refrigeration and pickling, according to United States Consul General R. E. Mansfield, stationed at Zurich, Switzerland.

"The preservation," Mr. Mansfield explains, "consists of a prepared substance of adhesive character, the ingredients of which may be easily and cheaply obtained in any country. The process of preservation is very simple. A flat vessel of about 100 quarts is

filled to half its capacity with the preserving agent, into which the eggs are dipped for two minutes and then allowed to dry. For the dipping process the eggs are placed in flat wire baskets, each with a capacity of 300 to 500 eggs. One basket is dipped after the other, and by employing a larger vessel several baskets may be dipped simultaneously. In this manner two or three persons can dip 200,000 eggs per day.

"The inventors assert that the treatment is superior to the cold storage and pickling methods of preservation. Cold storage eggs become decomposed a few days after being removed from the refrigerating rooms, and the pickling method seriously affects the taste of the egg, while considerable expense is involved in the application of both of these methods, whereas economy is one of the chief advantages possessed by the new treatment. They state that eggs are always overhauled before shipment and that very little time is lost in dipping them in the solution during this operation, as they dry very quickly and are almost immediately ready for repacking. No special machinery is required, and the new agent is guaranteed to preserve the eggs for nine months, causing them to retain their freshness, weight, transparency, appearance, smell and taste."

### ANOTHER HAWTHORNE POEM.

He Sends One Called "Punishment" to Atlanta Prison Paper.

Julian Hawthorne, who is confined in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., has contributed another poem to the current issue of Kind Words, the prison paper.

The poem, which is entitled "Punishment," is in part as follows:  
Fling along, fling along  
See where they come,  
Eight hundred strong,  
Shuffling feet and jaded faces  
Down the aisles, dropping into their places.

Some upstanding, some bowed down  
With grin or snarl or sneer or frown  
Here come the eight hundred of Dead-men's Town.

Fling past, fling past,  
Nose to the front and eyes downcast,  
Each in his jumper of shabby blue  
With the U. S. P. and number too,  
Twice four hundred clad as one.

Fling along, fling along,  
Ages of folly, hate and wrong,  
Each with its tale of might is right,  
With its secret dark, with its flickering light,  
And our Christ on his cross amidst them here!

Is he dead? Will he rise? Does he hear  
our prayer?  
Will he leave us to perish in our despair?

Her Recipe.  
Tall Blond—What do you do for falling hair? Short Brunette—Pick it up again.—Youngstown Telegram.

## The Christian Church and Social Government

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D.  
Dean of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's."—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."—Matthew 22:21 and 29.



These words of our Lord Jesus Christ suggest a sermon on the relation of the Christian church to civil government. But first, what is the Christian church? It is an elect body gathered out of all nations, in whom a supernatural work has been redeemed and sanctified through faith in the atonement of Christ, and as members of his spiritual body, are separated in an essential sense from the world. They are waiting for his re-appearing, and expect to be glorified and reign with him over the millennial earth.

There is a point of view therefore, in which such a people have nothing to do with civil government because such government is a part of the system of ungodliness represented by Satan whom the Scriptures call the god of this world. His dominion is to be destroyed when Christ comes to set up his kingdom in its place. True Christians, therefore, are not expecting the millennium to be brought about by moral or political reforms, but are waiting for his coming to introduce and make it a possibility.

What Caesar Represents.

But while this is true, such Christians believe that they have obligations to the government under which they live, privileges to be enjoyed and a stewardship for which they must give account of God. Paul claimed protection because of his Roman citizenship, but no man has a moral right to ask protection from a government to which he is indifferent, and for which he will not use his influence to make it the best possible. "Caesar" represented the civil government of Christ's day, and the things to be rendered unto him were the taxes imposed by the Roman empire. But the "Caesar" of the United States to whom we are to pay tribute is not an individual or an empire, but in an important sense it is ourselves. If this is a "government of the people, for the people and by the people," we are our own Caesar, and to ourselves we render tribute. According to Christ's command therefore, we are to support this government in accordance with the laws it has made.

And yet more is implied, for we are not only "Caesar" to whom tribute must be paid, but "Caesar" who pays the tribute. For what do we demand this tribute therefore? How much of the taxes levied by us on our fellow-men goes into the pockets of those to whom it does not belong, because we are indulging our own convenience and letting things alone?

How much of it supports our constabulary and law courts, our almshouses and jails whose existence is because of iniquitous legislation affording license to sin? Are we satisfied that in these things we can give account of our stewardship with joy? How much attention, as Christians, have we given to these things? How much do we know, and how much have we prayed about them?

### Party or Purity, Which?

This brings us to our second obligation in relation to civil government, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Of course, this means that we shall try to save our neighbor and bring him with us on the way to heaven. But it means also that we can not be indifferent to the earthly difficulties of the way. In other words, we must not permit Satan to flout his temptations in the way without an effort to destroy them. There are dram shops, brothels and gambling dens open for the amusement of our young men and women. If our newspapers are to be believed, law is defied by municipal and state officers to the demoralization of both public and private standards of right and wrong. Who are responsible for these things? Will not God hold those professing Christians to account who, for the sake of party fealty on the one hand, or lack of public duty on the other, to have failed to overthrow them.

The New Testament says scarcely anything about the relation of the Christian church to civil government because in the time of Christ and his apostles there was no civil government in the sense in which we conceive of it. But the duty of the individual Christian is included nevertheless in the second commandment of the law, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," for "love worketh no evil to his neighbor," either by omission or commission.

It is a common plea of the faint-hearted that success depends mainly on luck. I am no believer in luck, and the man who is content to wait for a stroke of good fortune, will probably wait till he has a stroke of paralysis.—Sir F. Treves.

## Home Town Helps

### GROWING PLANTS ON PORCH

Simple Arrangement Does Away With the Boredom That Marks So Many Homes.

There is nothing that adds so attractively to the porch as large hanging baskets suspended between the pillars. When making them, purchase large, flare wire baskets, the larger the better, in order to provide sufficient earth to the growing plants. Now is the time to make these baskets, as the plants should have a good start before they are hung on the porch. Line the baskets with wood moss. A basket outlined with yellow myrtle, the center being filled with short ferns, is very pretty. The blue myrtle is just as good.

Trailing ferns, red geraniums and striped grass are used in the baskets. When porches are extremely large, have one or more fern-filled porcelain jardinières on pedestals. If the porch rugs are red, select green jardinières, or a delft blue rug and blue porcelain jardinières and pedestals. The latter is very pretty as a color scheme for a porch.

From any furniture dealer you can buy for a few cents the long boxes in which curtain shades are sent by express. These boxes, if painted and filled with earth, make very good window boxes for small flowers. They can be placed crosswise on the corners of the porch, or they can be hung from the front to the side railing. They should be filled with petunias, portulaca and any vine that will trail over the sides.

### PRETTY HOME MEANS MUCH

Attractive Surroundings of Farm House Mark Place as Abode of Love and Contentment.

A very observant traveler of unquestioned taste observes: "I wish I could more forcibly impress upon the mind of the farmer the value of attractive surroundings. Every farm home should be attractive. It is not necessary to have a fine house or fancy cottage or expensive lawn fence to make the farm home pretty. To be sure, a neat fence, a few ornaments on the house and the free use of paint help mightily, but the chief attractions can be made of trees and shrubs. A shady lawn and a shady driveway are always attractive. Groups of trees, shrubs or flowers never fail to charm. The lawn may not be kept perfectly smooth, all the trees may not be cleanly pruned, yet the home place ornamented with them does not fail to convey the impression that peace and contentment dwell there. As a lady from the city said: 'A pretty farm house suggests a happy bird's nest.' We do not notice the dwelling so much as we do the surroundings. If the surroundings are pretty we know the interior of the house is all right and that it is the abode of love and contentment and all that makes life worth living. We look to the city for fine mansions, but to the country for pretty homes."

### Uniform Street Planting.

Simplicity amplified also assumes dignity. One sort of tree upon a street, uniformly planted, is a simple scheme, or, indeed, too simple to be a scheme at all. As such planting extends is added more and more of dignity until with sufficient extent we find the very height and depth of dignity, simplicity, beauty, art and everything desirable that may be designated in language. And more; something so satisfying that while we may feel its benignant influence, language is inadequate to express it. Where do we have such examples of street alignment? Here? No! May we have them yet? Yes, then, why not? And echo answers, "Why not?" Who is responsible? When shall we begin? Ask the city council, at once, to appoint a street-tree commission, with both power and funds, to carry out our wishes.—Exchange.

### Against Billboards.

Agitation against the billboard nuisance will not down and in the end the protestants surely will win. Almost every civic organization is now waging a more or less bitter warfare against this universally acknowledged evil. One federation of clubs has this to say in a circular recently issued: "Never cease to agitate talk against the unsightly billboards and do all within your power to rid your town of them. Refuse to patronize firms advertising in this manner. They will soon find out it does not pay them to use billboards in your town and you will have gone a long way toward ridding the state of them. Our district will give especial attention to state legislation on the subject."

### Soil for the Fernery.

Ferns will not grow in the common garden soil, but should have rich soil from the woods. The common hardy greenhouse varieties are best plants to buy. There are many pretty and attractive designs of ferneries shown in the shops, and among them are those made of silver terra cotta, earthenware, birch bark and grass baskets. Whatever receptacle is selected it should not be less than three inches deep.

## Temperance

(By The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

### LILLIAN RUSSELL ON DRINK

Noted Actress Says "Alcohol is Death to Beauty of Mind and Soul"—Is Loudly Applauded.

Lillian Russell is appearing in a monologue in which she says: "Alcohol is death to the beauty of mind, body and soul." The significant thing is that this sentence at every performance evokes a round of applause from pit to top gallery.

In an interview Miss Russell was asked to explain why. She said: "People applaud that sentiment because they know it is true. Many of them know it to their great sorrow. There are few people in this world who haven't suffered in some way from alcohol. I don't mean that they suffered through their own act, but through the acts of others. Various kinds of humanity contribute to the demonstration. For instance, mothers suffering through the acts of children, and wives whose lives have been made miserable by drunken husbands. Yes, and fathers who drink and who dread the day when they will see their own sons and daughters drinking the vile stuff. I don't desire to preach in my monologue—it wouldn't seem quite in place—but I would like to go further than I really do. I've seen the ruin brought on by drink, seen it in endless variety, and if I dared I'd like to go out there on the stage and talk nothing else."

### ALCOHOL WILL HAVE TO GO

Emergence of Women into Political and Social Affairs Will Add Vigor to Opposition.

"The agitation against alcohol is an aspect of modern life which is distinctly optimistic," says Prof. G. T. W. Patrick, in the Popular Science Monthly.

"Hitherto," he continues, "the opposition has been largely sentimental and has been directed not so much against alcohol as against drunkenness. Recent studies in the psychology and physiology of alcohol lead us to believe that it is a race poison. It is the most deadly form of the downward or recalcitrant action of matter. So far back as history goes it has acted as one of the most serious impeding forces to the upward progress of the human spirit. It is in spite of alcohol that progress has continued from century to century. It is impossible to estimate the damage it has done to the human race. Its elimination will be a far more difficult problem than the abolition of war, but it is undoubtedly true that alcohol will have to go. The emergence of woman into political and social affairs will add new vigor to the opposition to it, and psychological, physiological and sociological studies will solve the problem of method."

### SECRETARY BRYAN ON DRINK

Satisfied If He Has Given Anyone Strength to Help Him to Resist Temptation.

To a company of Boy Scouts who presented him with an engrossed copy of a resolution of appreciation regarding his stand for total abstinence, Secretary of State Bryan said among other good things:

"If since I have grown to manhood I had ever felt tempted to begin the drinking of liquor, I would have been restrained by the feeling that my act might injuriously affect some who looked to me for my example; and I have felt that more especially in public life, for as one becomes better known his example has a more far-reaching influence. I shall feel that I have not lived entirely in vain if by abstaining from the use of intoxicating liquors as beverages I have given strength to anyone to help him resist temptation."

### No Alcohol for Wilbur Wright.

When talking with Wilbur Wright at the great aviation meet in Chicago, a W. C. T. U. woman asked him how much alcohol he could carry. He indignantly replied that he would not dare mar the body and brain with which the Creator had endowed him by swallowing any alcohol; that he did not know the difference between the state of beer, whisky and wine.

### Alcohol Aids Pneumonia.

Have you a pneumonia patient to deal with? Don't give him alcohol in any form, for by so doing you may prevent his recovery. This is the gist of the statement of a writer in the British Medical Journal, whose experience proves that pneumonia treated with any form of alcohol has a very high death rate, while without it the mortality is less than half.

### Lincoln on Temperance.

"Good citizenship demands and requires that what is right should not only be made known, but made prevalent; that what is evil should not only be detected and defeated, but destroyed. The saloon has proved itself to be the greatest foe, the most blighting curse of our modern civilization, and this is the reason why I am a practical prohibitionist."

Only Solution.  
The only solution of the liquor problem is no liquor.

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## WEIGHS SUNSHINE, MEASURES WIND

New Weather Bureau Head Is  
Author and Scientist.

### REPUTATION INTERNATIONAL

Charles Frederick Marvin, Who Succeeded Chief Willis Moore, Recognized Abroad as World's Foremost Authority on Meteorology and Seismology—Many Inventions.

What does a quart of sunshine weigh?

The obvious answer is that nobody knows. That answer would be wrong, Charles Frederick Marvin knows. He is the man who runs a tape measure over the wind and holds his thumb on the pulsating pulse of the earth. Between times he performs miracles. Always he is a quiet, kindly, infinitely patient man. Even the follies of Dame Nature do not make the chief of the weather bureau frown.

Marvin wasn't even a name to our ninety millions until lately. Eight years ago German scientists recognized him as the greatest meteorologist in the world. Then he became the greatest seismologist and earthquakes began calling him up to tell their symptoms. But he kept in his back office and off the first page until Secretary of Agriculture Houston accepted the resignation of Chief Willis Moore.

#### Begins Search For Scientist.

"Now," said Mr. Houston, "I must have a scientist. Doesn't any one know a nice scientist?"

So Houston wrote to members of the National Academy of Science, asking them to suggest a man for the place. He naturally expected them to nominate a member Government employees are barred from membership in the academy, but the academicians replied:

"Marvin is the man."  
And when Mr. Houston asked "Who is Marvin?" they replied vaguely to the effect that:

"Why, Marvin—why—Marvin. That's all."  
Marvin entered by the civil service route in 1884, being the first high grade man to take a civil service examination. Two years later he was chief of the instrument division. He had had a thorough training in mechanical science at Ohio state university. Incidentally, he was a genius. All the work of the bureau is done by instruments. Marvin invented or improved them all.

#### Interminable Pages of Figures.

Between times he has written many books filled with interminable pages of figures. The lay reader finds them wildly incomprehensible. The scientist keeps them on his shelves for reference. His tables of vapor pressure first reduced to mathematical formulas the processes which result in rain, hail or snow. Twenty years ago Marvin did the first scientific kite flying. Then he invented a self registering instrument—the Marvin meteorograph—which brought back every item of information about conditions in the upper air. Then the world became excited about kite flying.

"I will offer a prize for the best paper on kites," said Octave Chanute, the Chicago engineer.

"I have just concluded my monograph on that subject," said Mr. Marvin. "It is awaiting publication. Do you care to look at it?"

Chanute paid him the prize. Then he began to play with earthquakes. He invented the seismograph which is in use wherever they use such things. He wrote a few large volumes about earth tremors. When not otherwise engaged he invented things for the government, not one of which ever profited him a penny, of course.

#### Known as Mechanical Genius.

Over and over he has been called a mechanical genius—it was only the other day that some one bought an invention that was fifteen years old and fifteen years forgotten—but he has never cared for money. He has preferred to stay in his office, doing the good, solid, substantial work that has made the weather bureau of the United States the first in efficiency on earth. He was born in Putnam, O., is fifty-two years old, thorough going and mentally honest and patient—patient—patient.

What difference do a few years make to a man who works with the forces that make years?

### SEEKS COOKS FOR INDIANS.

Uncle Sam to Give Poor Lo Scientifically Prepared Food.

Lo, the poor Indian should dance with glee. He's going to have scientifically prepared biscuits and the like hereafter.

Uncle Sam has started on the hunt for a couple of cooks—a couple of honest-to-goodness, experienced, reliable cooks who can pass the civil service examination. So he's advertising for applicants to take a test on Oct. 8 in Washington.

These cooks are to be used on the White Earth reservation in Minnesota. Uncle Sam thinks the Indians are becoming extinct fast enough without the aid of ordinary "ham and" dispensers.

### SWEET POTATO HARVEST.

How to Care Successfully For This Valuable Crop.

The sweet potato harvest begins about the middle of August. The main crop should not be dug until just before frost. In localities where frosts do not occur until late the sweet potatoes ripen and the vines show a slight tinge of yellow when ready for handling.

The soil should be comparatively dry at the time of harvesting. Bright, drying weather is essential to the proper handling of the crops. While sunlight does not easily injure the sweet potato, at the same time it must not be untuly exposed to hot suns. Neither should they be exposed upon the surface of the ground during the night. During the handling in the field it should be the purpose to remove all soil and surface moisture from the potatoes.

Warmth and a dry atmosphere are needed while in storage. The home supply may be placed in crates and stored in a loft over the kitchen part of the dwelling, but should never be stored in bags or barrels without ventilation.

Sweet potatoes should not be handled oftener than is strictly necessary, the essentials to good keeping being a reasonable degree of warmth, a dry atmosphere and careful handling.

The storage house should be ventilated during the winter months, the outside air admitted only when quite dry and when its temperature is lower than that of the air in the storage house. If warm, moist air is admitted considerable moisture will be deposited upon the potatoes, thus injuring their keeping qualities.

Under proper storage conditions sweet potatoes will shrink from 6 to 10 per cent, but the loss in weight will be greater if the temperature of the house is carried too high. If the potatoes are not matured when dug from the field the loss from shrinkage may be as much as 15 per cent, and immature stock should be marketed early in the winter.

### HOW TO TEST DIAMONDS.

Several Ways to Distinguish Genuine From Imitation Stones.

How to tell real from false diamonds is briefly explained by a contributor to a Vienna journal, the Washington Post observes. In the first place, he says, real brilliants may be recognized by their great hardness and high refractive index, which are not found together in any imitation stone. The diamond stays brilliant because it is hard, while other stones and imitations become scratched and dulled by friction.

For an experienced eye it is not difficult to decide from the appearance of the facets whether a stone is genuine or not, for those of real diamonds are seldom so regular as those of fine imitations. With the latter the greatest care is taken in grinding to smooth and polish not only the facets, but also the whole form into such a shape as to avoid differences in the reflection, refraction and scattering of the rays.

In the grinding and polishing of real brilliants, on the other hand, effort is made to keep the original size as nearly as possible, and some little irregularities in the facets and angles are preferred to any diminution in weight. In the imitations the superfluity of cheap material, which may be wasted without making any difference, enables a perfect counterfeit to be made.

If a person looks through a diamond, as through a bit of glass, at a black dot on a sheet of white paper one single point will be seen clearly. If several points appear or a blur is seen it is an imitation.

The white sapphire, the white topaz and rock crystal are commonly sold as diamonds, but more often imitations are made of glass. To recognize these glass imitations treatment with acids is also recommended, which removes the polish on the facets, while it does not affect the diamond, ruby, sapphire or emerald. However, an imitation made of glass yields to the hardness test, so that a chemical test is superfluous.

#### How to Make Smooth Gravies.

First have the liquor to be thickened ready to boil; then take a spoonful of flour and with a little milk or water work free from lumps; then thin so that it will pour easily. With a stirring spoon in one hand stir the boiling liquid vigorously; with the other hand pour in the batter.

The secret of having it free from lumps is to have the liquid hot enough to cook the batter at once and to keep stirring it until it is well cooked. Never try to stir raw flour into hot liquor nor to make smooth gravies in lukewarm stock.

#### How to Remove Spots on China.

The beauty of old china is often destroyed by brown spots which appear on the surface. An effective way to remove these is to bury the dish in the earth, covering it completely. The darker spots require more time to remove than the lighter ones. This method will not harm the most delicate china.

#### How to Prevent New Shoes From Hurting.

To prevent new shoes from hurting lay a cloth moistened in hot water across the place where the pressure is most felt, changing the cloth as soon as it becomes cool. This will make the leather shape itself to the foot.

#### How to Oust the Fly.

Set an open bottle of oil of wintergreen on the window sill; the flies will not come in. A bunch of asparagus grass has great attraction for flies. If placed in a room the flies light upon it and gradually become stupefied.

## FIND SKELETON OF A MASTODON

Said to Be Only One Ever Dug  
Up in New England.

### WORKMEN DISCOVERED IT.

Remains of Prehistoric Animal Twice as Large as Elephant Unearthed on Connecticut Farm—Examined by Professor Schubert of Yale University and Other Experts.

What is believed to be the only skeleton of a mastodon ever unearthed in the New England or the eastern states, according to Professor Schubert of Yale university, who is in charge of the Peabody institute in New Haven, has been found in Farmington, Conn., on the farm of the late Alfred A. Pope. It is also thought the skeleton will prove to be one of the finest specimens yet discovered anywhere in the country.

Workmen digging a trench on the Pope farm a fortnight ago struck a hard substance, which they believed to be the root of a tree, about four feet below the surface of the ground. They dug it up, and when it had been completely cleared a son of Mr. Brooks, superintendent of the farm and nephew of the late Mr. Pope, declared it to be a bone of some prehistoric animal. He promptly notified his father, and the latter viewed the supposed root.

#### Yale Authorities Notified.

Convinced that a bone of a prehistoric animal had been unearthed, Mr. Brooks communicated with the authorities of Yale, and Professor Schubert hurried to the place to view the find. He declared at once that the bone was that of a mastodon and summoned expert workmen from Peabody institute. The latter carefully scooped away the ground around where the first bone had been found and soon unearthed what proved to be a shoulder blade of the ancient animal.

After working several days the men succeeded in uncovering the skull and pelvis, a femur and a tibia and part of the tail as well as the fore feet of the animal. In addition to several ribs and the vertebrae. Search was then made for the tusks of the animal when residents of Farmington noting the unusual activity of the persons on the Pope farm, made public the news that the mastodon had been found.

The pelvis of the animal measured six feet ten inches across from the right to the left side, and it is figured by the experts who are now in charge of the work that the complete skeleton will be at least twice as big as the skeleton of a full sized elephant. It will take, it is estimated, at least two weeks more of digging before the complete skeleton is uncovered. The bones unearthed are in an excellent state of preservation despite the fact that it is believed by the scientists that the animal has been buried many thousands of years.

#### Bones Oddly Mixed.

The bones found were peculiarly mixed, and that fact is accounted for by the scientists, who say that the animal probably died on a small hill, near where the bones have been found, the carcass later sliding down into the present swamp, which it is thought was at one time a lake. It is believed the tusks will be found much further underground, as they, being heavier than the other bones, probably sank much deeper.

Mrs. Pope and her daughter, who are the occupants of the farm, have not as yet decided what disposition they will make of the skeleton. The workmen who discovered the historic relic were engaged in making a trench by which it was hoped to bring more water from a nearby supply to the barn.

### INCREASE IN PRODUCTION.

Natural Gas From Texas Wells in 1912 Valued at \$1,405,077.

The quantity of natural gas produced from wells in Texas in 1912 was 7,470,373,000 cubic feet, valued at \$1,405,077, according to B. Hill of the United States geological survey. This is an increase over the production of 1911 of 1,963,980,000 cubic feet in volume and of \$390,132 in value. The greater portion of this gas was supplied for domestic purposes, the value of which aggregated \$906,412 or nearly double the value of the gas consumed in manufacturing and in generating power, which was \$498,665 in 1912. Some gas is used in Texas for brick manufacture. For the generation of power it is utilized in operating gas engines and boilers at water-works, ice plants, cotton gins and largely in field work.

The total number of gas wells in Texas at the close of 1912 was eighty-seven, of which twenty-four were drilled in 1912. The number of dry holes drilled was twenty-three and the number of gas wells abandoned six.

Destroyer Makes Thirty-seven Knots.

The Russian torpedo boat destroyer Novik established a record when she attained a maximum speed of 37.3 knots on her trials at Swinemuende, Germany, recently. Her average speed over the measured mile was thirty-seven knots. The Novik, which was built in Germany, burns oil and is not fitted with smokestacks.

### PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

It Is Usually Caused by Nervous or Digestive Troubles.

Palpitation is rarely if ever due to any disease or weakness of the heart. It is almost invariably the result of nervous or digestive trouble. The beat of the heart arises within itself. There are nerves in the muscles of the heart, and they regulate its beating, although the speed or rate of the beating is not of their choosing. If they were not held in check they would set a rate about double that which is actually maintained.

The heart is supplied from the brain with two pairs of regulating nerves. One pair, the cardio motor nerves, act only to spur up the heart to quicker action. They are usually inactive, waiting the occasion for applying the spur. The other pair, the cardio inhibitory nerves, are always in action. It has been said that the heart runs in a pair of tightly held reins, and the smile is true, for these nerves check the speed.

Fear, worry, disorder of the stomach or nervous system causes these cardio inhibitory nerves to relax; then the heart begins to race. There is nothing in the matter with the heart itself, and no one need be alarmed about that organ just because it beats too rapidly. Its palpitation is due to a psychological or a physical cause, something that has caused the relaxation of the reins and allowed the cardio motor nerves to apply the spur.—New York World.

### CHATTY WELSHMEN.

Most Talkative, It Is Said, of All the British Islanders.

Is the Welshman the most garrulous man in the British isles? The result of an impartial test by a London newspaper has shown that for actual talkativeness the typical Welshman heads the list; next in order come Englishmen, then Scots, and last of all the Englishmen.

Unobtrusively made in a number of well known London restaurants, clubs and public places, the tests invariably gave the same results. By means of a test watch the following table was compiled:

Welshmen—Very talkative, animated in manner and speaking at an average rate of 200 words a minute.

Irishmen—Also very talkative, but less animated in manner; average rate of speech, 160 words.

Scotchmen—Far less talkative and deliberate in manner; spoke at an average rate of 120 words.

Englishmen—Almost silent, rarely the first to speak; dogmatic and deliberate in manner, speaking 100 to 120 words a minute.

The comparative silence of the men, in striking contrast to the vivacious chatter of the women folk, was as usual noticeable. A curious detail was that dark men were always the bigger talkers.

#### Labadists of Holland.

There is a sect in Holland known as the Labadists, among whose members the use of mirrors is strictly prohibited. Their founder, Jean de Labadie, a seventeenth century Calvinist minister, attracted many followers, but after his death they dwindled down, and now they are found only in a few remote villages of Friesland. Traveling in Holland in 1893, Lecky hit upon a colony of Labadists. "Intermarrying mainly among themselves," he writes, "they have quite a distinct type—a singularly beautiful one, with their delicate lips and a curious air of refinement. They are fishermen—very prosperous—and their houses, with their china and silver ornaments and prints of the house of Orange and great Bibles with silver clasps and perfectly preternatural neatness, are very interesting to see."—London Chronicle.

#### Tale of a Lost Will.

A lost will found in a ceiling at Chatsworth reminds us of the curious case of Lord Hailes' will. He was a Scotch judge, and when he died in 1792, as no testamentary paper could be discovered, the heir-at-law was about to take possession of the estates to the exclusion of his daughter and only child. She sent some of her servants to lock up the family mansion, which she had to give up, and from some window shutters there dropped out upon the floor from behind a panel the missing will, which secured her all the family estates and property. Why do people take the trouble to make, sign wills properly attested and then conceal them? Can they enjoy a posthumous joke?—London Spectator.

#### Tidy to the Last.

In "Glimpses of the Past" Miss Elizabeth Wordsworth tells this story: One stormy day a fishing smack was wrecked and fast sinking. When the skipper came on deck he found the mate busy swabbing.

"What's the use of that, Jack? Don't you see she's sinking?"

"Yes, master, I know it; but, for all that, I'd like the old gal to go down clean and tidy."

#### The Manifestation.

"Papa," said the young girl sweetly, "I feel it in my bones that you are going to buy me a new hat."

"Ah, do you?" chuckled papa. "In which bone do you feel it?"

"Well, I'm not sure, but I think it's in my wishbone."

#### In a Way.

"Are you acquainted with Mrs. Hifty, your fashionable neighbor?"

"Only in a roundabout way. Her cat boards at my house."—Kansas City Journal.

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