

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIV. No 11

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 9, 1914.

EMMA A. WALDO

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GENOA, N. Y.

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.  
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Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and  
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Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.  
Special attention given to diseases of men and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

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

Willis—What's the election to day for? Anybody happen to know?

Gillis—It is to determine whether we shall have a convention to nominate delegates who will be voted on as to whether they will attend a caucus which will decide whether we shall have a primary to determine whether the people want to vote on this same question again next year.  
—Puck.



**GETTING BETTER AFTER SICKNESS**

Nothing has ever equaled or compared with the medicinal fats in Scott's Emulsion to arrest the decline, invigorate the blood, strengthen the nervous system, aid the appetite and restore the courage of better health.

Scott's Emulsion is pure health-building food, without alcohol or opiate.

TRY IT

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## From Nearby Towns.

### Belltown.

Oct 6—Geo. Atwater was in Auburn over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stoughton, Mrs. Eva Cheesman and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wager went to Geneva Sunday to attend Methodist conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean. Fred Mann is building a new hen house. Geo. McRavy and Eugene Mann are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young were in Ithaca on business Thursday of last week.

Mrs. E. H. Shangle of Irwin, Pa., is visiting at S. S. Goodyear's.

Miss Clare French of Trumansburg High School spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann were in Auburn Tuesday.

The West Genoa Ladies' Aid are repairing the church. R. B. Ferris is doing the carpenter work.

### Forks of the Creek.

Oct 6—The beautiful weather is appreciated by all.

Geo. Breed has been quite sick but is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Carrie Bloom of Geneva visited at Geo. Ellison's last week.

Mrs. Wm. Starner visited her brother, Wm. Sill and family Sunday.

Clinton Austin has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Austin.

Bert Breed and family spent Sunday at Geo. Breed's.

Mrs. F. H. Tarbell of North Lansing and Mrs. Chas. Sill spent last Friday with Mrs. H. G. Hand near Genoa.

Chas. Kratzer is roofing his buildings with steel roofing. Calvin Kratzer is doing the work.

Geo. Ellison and wife visited his brother, C. Ellison on the Lake Road Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Husted of Poplar Ridge with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Culver of Orleans county were callers at Charles Sill's Monday afternoon.

### North Lansing.

Oct. 6—Mrs. Hoyt was recently very greatly surprised when her children, grandchildren and near neighbors came in to help her celebrate her 55th birthday. There were thirty-three present and a pleasant evening was spent. The company served ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Small and Clarence attended the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Stevenson at Five Corners on Sunday.

The "Village Lawyer" will be played here at Grange hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 10.

The funeral of J. B. Gallagher was very largely attended at the home of his half brother, Wm. Metzgar on Sunday at 11 o'clock. The brothers acted as bearers. There was a profusion of flowers. Rev. F. Allington officiated.

Frank Moran's apple orchard is worth seeing. Trees loaded with beautiful apples and little sale for them.

Henry Stevenson and his sister, Mrs. Wm. Stanton and family have been at Five Corners during the death and burial of their mother, Mrs. Hannah Stevenson.

A mistake was made last week in announcing the meeting of the Willing Workers which will be Thursday, Oct. 15, and not Oct. 8, with Mrs. Andrew Brink for dinner. It will be the first gathering in the new conference year, and it is hoped there will be a large gathering to welcome back our pastor, Rev. F. Allington and Mrs. Allington.

### Collector's Notice.

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

### Lake Ridge.

Oct 5—Elder Jesse Zeigler and Henry Harley of Royersford, Pa., arrived last Monday evening to commence work on Rev. E. F. Nedrow's house. They have the frame nearly up.

Jacob Bower lost a valuable work horse one day last week.

Mrs. C. I. Swayze and daughter Elvira are ill. Mrs. T. L. Swayze is caring for them.

Mrs. Lizzie Hunt and daughter Ethel spent Saturday at Jerry Smith's, Miss Ethel remaining over Sunday.

Miss Adra McCormick is spending some time with Mrs. Cora Campbell.

Ralph Hiney of Ludlowville visited Robert Smith last week. Miss Veda Bush, Miss Laura Woolley, Ivan Davis, Robert Smith and Clyde Jefferson are attending school at Ludlowville. Miss Ethel Brown and Lottie White attend in Ithaca.

William Bunnell, wife and children of Atwater attended church at Lake Ridge Sunday and took dinner at the home of Frank Whipple and family.

Mr. Bird of Genoa is teaching school in the Drake district. He and his family will spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bower.

The Lake Ridge L. T. L. will meet with Miss Stella DuBois Saturday, Oct. 10.

Mrs. Morris Slight is under the care of a physician.

Mrs. C. I. Hibbard is slowly improving in health. There will be held a variety shower in Hake's hall this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Butte, Jr.

The Church of the Brethren are holding a series of meetings continuing this week. Sunday evening they close with a close communion service to which meeting the public is invited to attend.

Miss Edna Campbell and Miss Ethel Hakes have returned home after spending a few days in Syracuse.

The condition of Mrs. W. L. Davis remains nearly the same. She was given a postcard shower by her many friends one day last week, who wish her a speedy recovery.

Jacob Bower returned Saturday from the Auburn hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis about ten days ago. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Burdella Purdy and C. E. Townsend both of Ithaca visited friends in this place over Sunday. Mrs. Mary Dates is ill.

### Lansingville.

Oct. 5—The Grange will serve a Fourth Degree supper to the members of the Grange and their families, at the hall on Saturday night, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn and their daughter Ruth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Minturn at Locke Sunday.

Miss Jessie Boles has been spending a week with her cousin, Mildred Howe, on the State road.

Mrs. Floyd King visited her sister-in-law in Binghamton last week.

Barr Smith returned Friday from Kansas, where he spent two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miles of Locke visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Wilmer Stout, one day last week.

Mrs. Lida Reynolds of this place, and Mrs. C. E. Townsend of Myers, attended conference at Geneva and visited Mrs. Chloe Rippey at Dresden over Sunday.

Leland Baker of Geneva is spending two weeks at his home here.

Miss Evelyn Clark spent a few days with Mrs. Wm. Baker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miles of South Lancaster, Mass., came in their automobile last week to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Wilmer Stout. Mr. and Mrs. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Stout with their daughter, Naomi, to a trip to Ithaca and Cortland and visited friends the latter part of the week.

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

### Poplar Ridge.

Oct 5—Beautiful fall weather; not enough frost to damage anything yet.

Mrs. Harris Owen of Cortland spent the past week at her sister's, Mrs. W. B. Wilmore.

Mr. Andrew Allen was most agreeably surprised the evening of Sept. 30th, his eightieth birthday, by a small gathering of relatives and friends. A bountiful supper was served. Mr. Allen received a quantity of flowers also a number of other kind remembrances from friends who join in wishing him many happy returns.

Mrs. Merton Merritt of Syracuse is the guest of her mother, Mrs. McIlroy. Mrs. S. A. Haines and cousin are visiting friends in Cortland and Syracuse.

J. F. King of Webster City, Ia., formerly of this place, is at E. Cook's. Mrs. Wesley Ward and daughter of King Ferry are spending a few days at Paul Ward's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Atkins of McGraw spent a few days at Andrew Allen's last week.

Mrs. Lizzie A. Hazard and Miss Mary Howland are spending a few days at Warren Burlingham's in Montville.

The funeral of Alfred Armistead was held at the church here Sunday afternoon. Mr. Armistead had lived the most of his life in this community and had a large circle of acquaintances. Interment in the Ridgeway cemetery in the family lot.

Mr. Arthur Parsons of Auburn attended the funeral of Mr. Alfred Armistead here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary L. Chase of Rochester is an over Sunday guest of friends here.

### East Genoa.

Oct. 6—Fred Bothwell and wife visited at Clyde Conklin's, East Venice, Sunday last.

J. D. Sharpsteen and wife were guests at David Nettleton's, Venice, Sunday last.

Henry Bower and wife of Lansingville spent Sunday at A. Armstrong's. Elias Lester went to Five Corners last Sunday to see Morris Coon. He found him greatly improved.

Mrs. Fay Teeter spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bothwell.

Mrs. Oscar Tift of Moravia and her friend, Miss Edith Fitch of California recently called on friends in this place.

Mrs. Ida Westmiller Maynard of Clair, Mich., spent Saturday calling on her many friends. She was formerly from this locality.

Mrs. Frances Bothwell spent the past week with her son-in-law and family, D. R. Nettleton. There is where you will find potatoes weighing 2 lbs., and fine cabbage heads which weigh 7 lbs. He only has 48 hogs and would like more.

Robert Armstrong is able to be out again but not very strong.

Bessie Younglove spent Sunday with her parents.

### West Merrifield.

Oct. 5—Mr. and Mrs. George Yawger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anthony of Union Springs spent Thursday at E. T. Casler's.

Dan Snushall of Ellsworth was a caller in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Winters and children and John Shalibo of Union Springs spent Sunday at D. A. Berkenstock's.

Mrs. Frank Corey of Ellsworth spent Saturday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Casler, daughter Hazel and son Harry were entertained in Union Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Smolsey Flower of North Syracuse was a guest of friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grady of Troy were guests in town last week.

Miss Julia Gray of King Ferry spent Sunday at her home here.

Yesterday, Peace Sunday at Scipioville, Rev. Thomas Husk gave an excellent sermon to a large audience.

Kanstone Large Complete Toilet also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm. I am now installing these plants in several homes. Please call on me for particulars. 444  
F. C. Hagin, Genoa, N. Y.

### Five Corners.

Oct. 5—The farmers are hustling these pleasant days to get their work done.

Mrs. Helen Ranney with Mrs. Ella Case of Summerhill spent a few days last week here. Mrs. Ranney was with her sister, Mrs. Frank Corwin, and Mrs. Case with Mrs. Oscar Hunt and Mrs. John Palmer.

Mrs. S. B. Mead was under the care of Dr. Willoughby last week.

Mrs. Eugene Shangle of Irwin, Va., is spending some time here with old friends and neighbors. Her visits are greatly enjoyed by all.

S. S. Goodyear and family with their guest, Mrs. Shangle motored to Union Springs last Saturday forenoon after their son Carl. Mrs. Shangle remained until Monday with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Moore and mother, Jennie Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunnell motored to Sherwood last Thursday evening and attended the Grange meeting.

Mrs. Mary Small and son Clarence of North Lansing were last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger and attended the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Stevenson; also Miss Ira Barger of Ludlowville and a friend of Lake Ridge were at the same place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Kneeshaw of Auburn were last Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith and attended the funeral of Mr. Kneeshaw's aunt, Mrs. Stevenson. They returned to Auburn Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Couse and grandson visited relatives at Levanna recently.

H. E. LaBar spent a few days last week with his brother, Geo. LaBar at East Lansing.

Wilbur Cook is enjoying a week's vacation from the store of Will Ferris.

Mrs. Leon Curtis is recovering from her operation for appendicitis. The nurse from Ithaca is with her yet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atwater attended the Grange meeting at Sherwood last week Thursday evening.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. S. B. Mead who was to entertain the L. A. S. last Friday afternoon, Mrs. L. Couse kindly opened her pleasant home for it. There was a large attendance. The ladies tackled two comfortable and a very fine supper was served.

Mrs. Hannah Stevenson passed away last week Thursday afternoon, after an illness of nearly a week. She was nearly 80 years old and had been a life long resident here. She was of a happy and cheerful disposition, always looking on the bright side of everything and was always willing to take care of the sick, no matter what the disease. She will be greatly missed by her neighbors. Of late years her failing health has kept her more at home, and how the sons and daughters will miss mother. She leaves six children—three sons and three daughters—Mrs. Chas. Ogden of Groton, Mrs. Wm. Stanton of North Lansing, Mrs. Lillian McBride of Ithaca, Will Stevenson and Chas. Stevenson of Five Corners and Henry Stevenson of North Lansing and several grandchildren. Rev. E. L. Dresser officiated at the funeral which was held on Sunday afternoon. The floral tributes which were numerous and beautiful, and the large concourse of people who attended the funeral testify to the esteem in which she was held. The three sons and one son-in-law, Wm. Stanton, acted as bearers. The family have the sympathy of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Perry and three ladies of Ithaca motored here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stevenson.

A Halloween social will be held at Grange hall, Five Corners, Saturday evening, Oct. 31. There will be an appropriate entertainment for the occasion. A 15c supper will be served. Everybody cordially invited. 11w2

A variety shower was given at Hake's hall, Lake Ridge, on Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Butte, who were recently married. There was a large attendance of friends of the couple, about 70 being present. They received a nice lot of useful gifts. A supper was served.

and a little entertainment furnished by the company. Music by Frank Corwin and daughter Mildred Everybody had a good time.

Oct. 5—These fine fall days are much enjoyed.  
Miss Esther Atwater attended a teacher's meeting in Auburn Friday. Her sister Charlotte joined her in Auburn Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee returned last week from a visit in Monroe and Wayne counties.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollister of Five Corners accompanied by Mrs. Jay Smith and Mrs. Cora Chaffee motored to Syracuse last Wednesday.  
Aaron Merrit, his brother and wife spent a few days with Mrs. Bennisson last week.  
Theodore Post has purchased the Rennyson farm on the east side of the road.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Young and Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee motored to Ithaca, Oct. 4.

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### Venice.

Oct. 7—Peace day was observed in the Venice Baptist church last Sunday. There was a squad of young men from Company M. of Auburn present. The pastor also sent invitations to all veterans to be present and nearly all responded. The pastor preached a very appropriate sermon for the occasion which was listened to by a large audience, the church being full. After the sermon the ladies served dinner to all veterans and their families and to the visitors from Auburn.

Several from this place will attend the Baptist association held in Moravia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haines and son of Ledyard were Sunday guests of Howard Streeter and wife and attended church here Sunday.

Miss Fordyce was in Auburn Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Calvin Bishop and daughter Hazel were in Auburn Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Yorke is on the sick list.

### Mrs. Antoinette Davis Dead.

The residents of Lake Ridge and vicinity were greatly shocked Tuesday morning by the sudden death at 7:30 o'clock of Mrs. Antoinette Davis, a lifelong and well known resident of the town of Lansing, at the home of her son Floyd.

Mrs. Davis had been ill with heart trouble for some time, but the end came very unexpectedly. She had recently improved and was able to be about the house. While the nurse was preparing Mrs. Davis' breakfast Tuesday morning, she dropped dead on the floor of her room.

Mrs. Davis was 73 years of age and is survived by two sons, W. L. Davis and F. E. Davis, three grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Young of Weedsport.

Mrs. Davis was a member of Lansingville M. E. church, and was highly esteemed in the vicinity where she had resided so many years.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Floyd E. Davis to-day (Friday) at 2 o'clock. Burial in Lake Ridge cemetery.

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

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

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

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Painful Pills for constipation.





# BLACK DEATH AT NEW ORLEANS

## PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

THE twenty-fifth case of bubonic plague in the city of New Orleans was reported a short time ago. Bubonic plague is the terrible black death of the middle ages. Yet there is no panic, no fear of any general spread of the disease, for we know how it is SPREAD and how it may be PREVENTED.

There have been three great epidemics of the plague in history. The first began in the fourth century. The second began in the eleventh century and swept away 25,000,000 people, ONE-FOURTH THE POPULATION OF EUROPE. The third began in China in 1894, did frightful damage in India and Manchuria and has appeared ALL OVER THE WORLD, from Australia to Brazil, from England to San Francisco.

While the plague was spreading in Asia, however, public health officials were actively at work to master its secrets and to bring it under control. Kitasato, a Japanese bacteriologist, discovered the germ of the disease, and English medical men in India discovered how it was spread. We know today that plague is first and foremost a disease of RATS and ground squirrels and similar animals and that it is spread from one rat to another and from these animals to man by the FLEA.

When, therefore, we wish to prevent plague infection from entering a country the most important thing is to prevent the landing of INFECTED RATS. Modern scientific quarantine at our seaports is mainly directed to this end, and by keeping gunplanks up at night, placing guards on all ropes from ship to shore and destroying the rats on shipboard by burning sulphur our seaports may be effectively guarded.

When a few infected rats slip by, as at New Orleans, a vigorous campaign against these animals is begun to ward off the threatened epidemic. The sanitary officers of the United States Public Health Service have taken charge in New Orleans, and rats are being trapped and killed by the wholesale. Over sixty of the rats destroyed have been found INFECTED with the germs of plague. If they had not been caught the germs would have been spread from them to numberless others, and instead of twenty-five human cases there might have been THOUSANDS.

It is believed by many authorities that if it were not for our knowledge of the relation of the rat and the flea to bubonic plague we should be in the midst of a WORLD EPIDEMIC of this disease like that of the middle ages, an epidemic that would make the slaughter of European battlefields seem like child's play. With this knowledge the black death has lost its terrors and has become like so many others, a CONTROLLABLE DISEASE.

## It Is Up to Parents to See That Boys and Girls Attend Church

### GO TO CHURCH!

The trouble with some of our churches nowadays is that they haven't the support of the young people. Churches are filled with grandfathers and grandmothers, but they lack the attendance of the young people.

NONE WILL DENY THAT IT IS DESIRABLE THAT OLD PERSONS ATTEND CHURCH. BUT THE CHURCH IS NOT SOLELY FOR PEOPLE ADVANCED IN YEARS. THE CHURCH WANTS THE YOUNG PEOPLE, PARTICULARLY THE YOUNG MEN. IS THERE ANYTHING MORE MANLY OR INSPIRING THAN THE SIGHT OF A YOUTH WHO NEVER FAILS IN HIS ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH? THE GIRL WHO PICKS OUT THIS YOUNG MAN FOR A HUSBAND IS NOT MAKING A MISTAKE. HE WILL NOT DEPART FAR FROM THE PATH OF RIGHTNESS. AND THE SAME APPLIES TO THE YOUTH WHO IS SEEKING A LIFE PARTNER. THE GIRL HE MEETS IN CHURCH, THE GIRL WHO SINGS IN THE CHOIR, IS THE GIRL WHO DESERVES AND GENERALLY GETS THE BEST HUSBAND.

Parents, it is up to you to see that your boys and girls GO TO CHURCH. You are responsible for them and their conduct. If your boy or girl sulks at GOING TO CHURCH be firm. It is no time for indulgence. Have your child JOIN ONE OF THE CHURCH SOCIETIES. The mind of the young boy or girl is easily influenced for good or evil. The words of the preacher will make an impression. GOING TO CHURCH by the young makes for better men and women. The lessons they learn will stand by them in the battle of life.

Every boy and girl should GO TO CHURCH next Sunday! They should GO EVERY SUNDAY!

Young people can do wonders in this splendid GO TO CHURCH movement!

### London's Moated House.

The bishop of London inhabits the only moated house in London. The grounds of Fulham palace, thirty-five acres in extent, are entirely surrounded by a moat constructed by the Danish army which encamped here in 879. According to a local historian, "the Danes as winter came on found the high tides encroaching seriously on their position, and not liking to leave the river and run the risk of being cut off from their ships they threw up a bank with a ditch along the river bank of their army and further fortified their position by carrying the ditch round the whole camp. The Danish army gone, it was not likely that any bishop would go to the expense of filling up the moat." The water is now regulated by sluice gates built during the episcopacy of Bishop King, who was appointed in 1611.—London Chronicle.

### Sacred Shells.

The clever priests of China often insert tiny images of Buddha within the shells of a living oyster, which are left undisturbed for about a year. At the expiration of that time the images are covered with mother of pearl to such an extent that they appear to have grown in this natural manner. The Chinese people hold these shells in great reverence, believing that Buddha dwells within them. However, should a Christian chance to look upon one of the shells it has no further value to them, as the charm is supposed to have left it.—Scientific American.

### WHAT "SHOCK" MEANS.

How It May Affect the Physical and Mental Systems.

In medical language "shock" means the depression of the vital forces, both mental and physical. The condition may result from many causes and may vary from a faintness and pallor that soon disappear to a state so desperate that the sufferer dies of it, as in the case of serious accident or difficult surgical operations.

Shock may also be the result of an overpowering emotion, like great terror. That kind of shock is often seen in the survivors of any terrible accident. Many who have not got so much as a scratch suffer for a long time from a state of impaired health. Sometimes their nervous systems are so badly flustered that they never entirely recover. That is one of the many reasons why foolish practical jokes are wrong. It is not funny to dress up like a ghost, to jump out on timid children from behind doors, to play "jokes" with dead mice or snakes. And such pranks are dangerous as well as stupid. Many an unfortunate child has been made the slave of fear all his life by reason of a shock that some playmate gave him in his youth. The remedies that the physician uses are those which restore the blood to its normal flow and stimulate the vital functions. For shock associated with great loss of blood the best thing is to inject salt solution. For shock without hemorrhage, a stimulant of some kind is generally given.—Youth's Companion.

## Woman's World

Cabinet Member's Clever Daughter Takes to Literature.



MISS LUCY BURLESON.

One of the most interesting families in Washington is that of Postmaster General Burleson. His wife is a successful playwright, and his daughter, Miss Lucy, has evinced a decided literary gift. She is said to have inherited her mother's talent for writing, together with her father's love of outdoor life.

The Burlesons are from Austin, Tex. They have lived in the capital for many years, where Mr. Burleson has served as congressman. For three generations the Burlesons have been prominent in public affairs in the state of Texas. Mrs. Burleson is of southern stock. Her father was a native of Maryland, but settled in Texas. He was a surgeon in the army during the war with Mexico and liked the life of the frontier so well that he brought his bride to Texas and settled there when the war was over.

Miss Lucy was educated at the Sweetbriar Academy for Girls in Virginia. She is a charming and accomplished young woman. The attentions of a bachelor statesman to her have set Washington to wondering if there may not soon be another wedding in cabinet circles.

### PLANNING A HOUSE.

Some Hints For Convenience in Its Arrangement.

If you are preparing to build a house plan first for an airy, sunny cellar. It is quite true that a high cellar, as it is usually treated, is an eyesore. But if the cellar foundation is faced with cement or shingles or brick or whatever the material of the house may be it is not out of harmony with the rest of the house and does not have the stilted, ungainly look that a high cellar of different construction from the rest of the house gives. Remember that a dry, sunny cellar means health.

Be careful to have all electric lights where they can be easily reached. In many houses the pantry light, for instance, is where it is hidden when the swinging door is fastened open.

Arrange the lights to illuminate the bureaus, chiffoniers and dressing tables or other pieces of furniture which boast mirrors. These must be placed so that the light shines to some extent on the face that looks into them.

Plan the bedrooms with an idea of the placing of the beds. Put the windows where drafts directly across the beds can be avoided.

Have a door that closes easily and securely on the back stairs, either at the head or at the foot, so that the odor of cooking in the kitchen will not penetrate throughout the house.

Plan to have the bedroom closets in the walls between the bedrooms which are to be occupied by persons easily disturbed. If the closets separate the bedrooms they serve to dampen noises. This arrangement occupies interior space, of course, when closets can be put in the eaves, but it insures quiet bedrooms.

### Button Bags.

Pink and blue gingham button bags with one or two members of the button family embroidered on the outside, with a bone button for their heads, are convenient for the family work-basket.

### SMART STYLES.

Extremely deep cuffs will be very smart.

Upstanding ruff collars are more and more liked.

All silk afternoon gowns are promoted for fall.

The velvet sash is a new and very effective note.

Long full tunics are seen over plaid undershirts.

Velvet millinery will surely have a great vogue this autumn.

Cavalleri capes are being made nowadays for quite little girls.

A hat shaped like a jockey cap is the latest whim in millinery.

White silk serge is used for tennis costumes by very chic women.

White gloves are now pretty generally worn with black costumes.

Pique is more used than any other material for collars and waistcoats.

## The Pattern of Service

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL, Assistant to the Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—"And they bring unto him one that was deaf, and had an impediment in his speech; and they beseech him to put his hand upon him. And he took him aside from the multitude, and put his fingers into his ears, and he spit, and touched his tongue; and looking up to heaven, he sighed, and saith unto him, Ephphatha, that is, Be opened. And straightway his ears were opened, and the string of his tongue was loosed, and he spake plain." Mark 7:32-35.

Many suggestions for the healing of souls may be found in this story of the cure of a man who was deaf and dumb. Notice

The Look of Jesus—"up to heaven." The heavenward look is necessary for those who would restore sick souls. Such a look is assuring. In this day when so many

have lost faith in the great facts of the gospel, we do not wonder that we hear so much of social betterment. We need the vision of God's great power if we are to face with courage the deep problems of sin in human life, rather than be content with physical helplessness.

The upward look is empowering. If we are too busy to pray we may expect our strength soon to depart from us. But when we read of David Brainerd lying on the frozen ground, wrapped in a bear's skin, spitting blood as he lay, but continuing from sunrise to sunset in crying to God—we do not wonder at the great blessing which came upon the Indians to whom he preached.

Such a look is balancing. We need to pray after great undertakings as well as before them. When a woman told Bunyan his sermon was excellent, he replied, "Yes, I know it; the devil told me so before I left the pulpit." God sometimes gives us thorns in the flesh lest we be exalted above measure.

### The Means

used in the cure are interesting. The man was taken aside; perhaps he would not be impressed with the working of God, in the crowd. Stanley became a Christian through his contact with Livingstone and felt that God had led him to Africa, away from the world, so that he might have time to think. This is the secret of many a sick-bed or sorrow.

Christ adapted the means to the need. By putting his fingers in the man's ears and putting upon his tongue the spittle, which was often used medicinally, he let this deaf man know his purpose to heal him. What a comfort that many of us who are not equipped to deal with the cultured have peculiar adaptation to deal with others, and that the Great Physician uses means adapted to the end.

Christ did not shrink from contact with the sufferer. We cannot pay someone to do religious work for us simply because it is unpleasant. Samuel Hadley would put his arms of love about the wrecks of humanity that came to Water Street mission, even though he would have to change his clothing when he went home.

The Sigh of Christ should not be forgotten: "Looking up to heaven he sighed." He saw in the man only an example of the world's suffering and sin and he sighed over it all.

Men have remedied physical ills when they have felt them. John Howard reformed the prisons of Europe after he himself had had an experience of prison life. If we do not sigh over spiritual needs we are not likely to supply them. We must bleed if we would save. The awfulness of being without God, without Christ, and having no hope, must weigh upon us if we are to be zealous in snatching men as brands from the burning. No culture or refinement should blind us from the fact that "he that believeth not is condemned already."

### The Cure

had happy results. It made the man companionable; he could converse with his friends now. The salvation of the soul puts one into fellowship with God and with his people.

It made him useful. He no longer needed to be dependent upon any man. Spiritual cure makes us "workers together with God" and many testify that they date their true life from their second birth through faith in Christ. Jerry McAuley was a river thief whose heart God touched while he was imprisoned in Sing Sing. He became a great blessing to many and at his funeral the streets were filled with men of high and low degree who came to honor him.

Of course, it made the man happy. His tongue doubtless sang aloud in rejoicing; his ears were ravished with the sweet sounds of nature. Wherever the gospel goes, music is born and the wilderness and solitary places of human life are made glad.

"The great physician now is near, The sympathizing Jesus; He speaks the drooping heart to cheer, Oh, hear the voice of Jesus!"

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

If thou art dull and heavy after meat, it's a sign thou has exceeded the due measure; for meat and drink ought to refresh the body, and make it cheerful, and not to dull and oppress it.—Benj. Franklin.

### GOOD THINGS TO TRY.

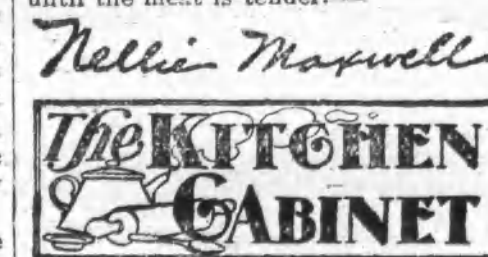
The following cake is the original recipe of the now famous cake and worth setting down in the family cook book:

Apple Sauce Cake.—Take one cupful of unsweetened, strained apple sauce, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, one half cupful of shortening, the yolk of one egg, one-half cupful of butter-milk (sour milk will do), one teaspoonful of cinnamon, half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder and two cupfuls of flour. Cream the shortening, add sugar and beaten yolk; divide the soda, putting half in the apple sauce and half in the sour milk. The white of the egg is to be used for frosting.

Pepper Salad.—This is not only good to the taste but pleasant to the sight. Wash three green peppers and one red one. Plunge them into boiling water, remove at once and rub off the outer skin, chill. When cold, cut out the centers, removing stems and the seeds and veins, cut the pepper round and round in rings. Slice a mild onion in rings and arrange the red, white and green rings on a bed of blanched lettuce. Serve very cold with a French dressing, using a fourth as much vinegar as oil and adding a bit of sugar with the salt and pepper.

Raisin Bread.—This is such a favorite now with everybody that we should have a reliable recipe at hand when preparing it. Scald a pint of sweet milk, and stir in a teaspoonful of butter and one of salt. When lukewarm add a half cup of warm water and half a yeast cake. Stir and beat in enough flour to make good cake batter and set to rise in a warm room for eight hours. Then beat again for five minutes, add a cup of flour and knead until light. Set for the second rising, after adding a cup of halved raisins. Let rise and bake in small loaves.

Chop Suey.—One pound of lean pork, one pound of veal or half of each; cut in small pieces, three onions, three stalks of celery, a few mushrooms; two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, two of molasses. Put a little butter in a kettle and drop in the meat, season, add the rest of the ingredients and cook until the meat is tender.



I love the man that can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink, but he whose heart is firm, and whose conscience approves his conduct will pursue his principles unto death.—T. Paine.

### GOOD THINGS WITH FRUITS.

When you want to serve something to please the children make the Neapolitan baskets.

They are simply oblong pieces of sponge cake hollowed out and filled with berries of any kind and whipped cream piped over the top. The handles to the baskets may be made of orange peel or citron soaked and cut in strips.

Pineapple Compote.—Wash a cupful of rice, and cook until tender in boiling salted water; then add milk and cook over water until that is absorbed. Season the rice with butter, sugar and a little nutmeg; add a little juice which may have come from the pineapple, then heap the rice on a platter and decorate with sliced pineapple. Any kind of fruit is good with the rice. Or a cereal may be used instead of rice.

Strawberry Omelet.—Cut in halves a pint of fresh, firm strawberries; add a third of a cupful of sugar and a dash of salt; let stand in a warm place for 15 minutes. Beat eight eggs slightly; add a half cupful of cream and two tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in an omelet pan and pour in the egg mixture. As it cooks, prick it up with a fork until the whole is of a creamy consistency. Place on a hotter part of the stove that it may cook underneath. Before folding add a half of the prepared berries, sprinkle with sugar and pour around the remaining berries.

Souffles of various kinds, using different fruits, are always liked. Pineapple souffle is especially good. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add the rind and juice of a lemon, half a cupful of sugar and a dash of salt. Cook, stirring until the mixture thickens, then take from the fire and add two-thirds of a cupful of shredded pineapple, one and a half tablespoonfuls of gelatine which has been soaked in water. When the mixture begins to thicken add a half cupful of cream whipped. Mold as usual.

Nellie Maxwell.

## HOME TOWN HELPS

EVERY TOWN NEEDS CLEANING

There is Always Good Work for a Village Improvement Society to Do.

Even if you live in a well-kept town there is much that can be done to make it still more attractive, says the Kansas Industrialist. Work that you do with trees, shrubs, grass and the tin cans back in your alley will increase the value of your property and give you a good appetite.

"For village improvement to be most successful the city government and the private citizens must cooperate," says M. F. Ahearn, assistant professor of horticulture at the Kansas agricultural college. "Let the civic improvement clubs, together with the municipal government, offer prizes for the best appearing lawn and the lawn showing the greatest improvement in looks. Garden contests should be started and the producer helped in selling his products. Get everyone interested in the work. Try to develop a community spirit and make each citizen feel that his aid is essential in carrying out the plans for the betterment of his municipality.

"Have a 'clean' day to begin with. Get the people interested in keeping the streets and especially the alleys clean. Dirty alleys breed flies and disease. Plant shrubs and trees and sow grass seed in the parkings. Prune the trees and fight the tent caterpillars and other troublesome insects and tree diseases. Doctor those trees that are injured. Houses should be painted and the building of cement walks and paving of streets started.

"A village improvement society can be organized to look after the different phases of the work. Encouraging the better cultivation of flowers, fruits and vegetables will be one of its duties. The society can give an annual flower show and demonstrate the artistic possibilities of each flower. Lectures given by the organization will be useful, also. A great deal can be done in cleaning up and beautifying the school grounds and when Arbor day comes let it be observed by planting some properly selected shade trees, the work to be under municipal control instead of being done wholly by individual landowners."

Acts as Community's Aid

Somewhat Novel But Useful Position Has Been Created by University of Illinois.

Cities, towns, villages and country neighborhoods in Illinois which want to better themselves have a new instrument to aid—the services of the community adviser, a novel position just created by the University of Illinois. Dr. Robert E. Hieronymus, formerly president of Eureka college and until recently secretary of the educational commission of Illinois, has been appointed to the position and has begun his duties.

While the university formerly was more than anxious to aid all communities in their betterment work, it was necessary for them to come to the university. Now the university goes to the community, for practically all of the adviser's time will be occupied in traveling over the state. The position is said to be a new one in the United States.

The whole idea is based on the principle that every community contains within itself the means of its own betterment and that social welfare is to be evolved from within, not laid on from without. The first step in obtaining these betterments which cannot come from individual enterprises alone, will be the attempt to develop a community consciousness. There is to be nothing of the "highbrow" in the movement—it is designed to be intensely practical, in terms that every one can understand.

The adviser will co-operate by visits and by correspondence with local organizations—agricultural, commercial, social and civic—in utilizing their local education resources for the promotion of vocational education, especially in the new fields. Local school boards and teachers will be enlisted in this campaign.

### "Beauty Need of America."

Comparing the growth of the American people with the growth of a blade of grass, Rabbi Abram Simon spoke at Philadelphia. "The Story of a Blade of Grass" was his topic.

"So small a thing as a blade of grass carries a message to the American people," said Rabbi Simon. "From the life of a blade of grass the people can take a message of life, industry, democracy, service, and beauty."

Speaking on the last of these, he said: "Beauty is the need of our country. Americans have not realized the lesson taught by the blade of grass. They have not learned to beautify everything, hate dirt and filth, abolish things unlovely and rude. If they had we would have no tenement districts, no crowded rookeries, no smoky manufacturing cities, and no 'garbage drama.' A blade of grass is a world all its own if it inspires the American people to desire beauty."

Nellie Maxwell.



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Friday Morning, Oct. 9, 1914

### CURIOUS FOSSIL FORESTS.

Twelve Tower, One Above the Other, in Yellowstone Park.

In the Yellowstone National park twelve successive forests, one on top of another, have been buried by outflows of lava and petrified, according to a government pamphlet entitled, "Fossil Forests of the Yellowstone National Park," by F. H. Knowlton.

The area within which the fossil forests are now found was apparently in the beginning an irregular but relatively flat basin, on the floor of which after a time, there grew the first forest. Then there came from some of the volcanoes, probably those to the north, an outpouring of ashes, mud flows and other material which entirely buried the forest, but so gradually that the trees were simply submerged by the incoming material, few of them being prostrated. On the raised floor of the basin, after a time, the next forest came into existence, only to be in turn engulfed as the first had been and so on through the period represented by the 2,000 feet or more of similar beds.

The whole history of the manner in which these forests were fossilized is not fully understood, but it was undoubtedly dependent on or at least greatly facilitated by the presence of volcanic and hydrothermal activity, which was doubtless then, as it is to some extent now, a marked feature of the park region. The fossil forests are surrounded by a matrix that is known as an acidic lava, which contains abundant silica in solution. The first part of the process of silicification may well have been that silica would be deposited in all the cells and vessels of the wood, making an accurate cast of all open spaces. Then, while the slow process of decay went on, as each particle of organic matter was removed its place was taken by the silica, until finally all the wood substance had disappeared and its place, atom by atom, had been taken by silica.

### SAVE THE SOIL.

Don't Let the Rains Wash the Valuable Plant Food Away.

If you knew that it takes nature 10,000 years to form a foot of soil maybe you would have a higher opinion of Mother Earth and be more careful how you drain your garden or field. If you saw a granary full of rat holes you would suspect a careless farmer. But a field left to wash away by the unchecked rush of surface water after a downpour is fully as wasteful. The only difference is that here the waste is of plant food before it gets into the grain. If your garden or field is on a slope, terrace it; if on a level, plant it not in straight rows, but in circles. And in both cases the drain it, for the stuff that washes away is precisely the stuff that your crops most need. Once gone it is expensive to replace. When you stop to think that everything depends on the soil, clearly the soil is worth saving.—Seattle Star.

### A Dog Story.

We brought from Scotland a collie about six months old. He was allowed to be with us at the breakfast table, but never to be fed in the dining room. This rule was enforced by my daughter. I was the only member of the family who ever broke over the rule. And often when I offered him a tempting bone he would glance across the table, and if he caught the forbidding eye he would resist the temptation. But one morning she left the table abruptly. Bob followed her into the hall and watched her till she had closed the door of her study. Then he scampered back, nudged my elbow, as if to say, "Now is our time," seized the bone and was soon crunching it with the greatest satisfaction.—London Spectator.

### Red Sea Heat.

At certain seasons of the year the Red sea is almost unbearable. The water taken from seventy to eighty feet below the surface at 6 o'clock in the morning will often register a temperature as high as 90 degrees. If, in addition, a sandstorm thinks fit to blow the whole air is full of a mist of innumerable particles of fine, hot sand, which blind and suffocate at the same time.

### Striking at the Cause.

Mr. Litterest—Doctor, what did you tell me was your special treatment for sleeplessness? Medico—We strike at the cause or the origin of the trouble. Mr. Litterest—You don't say so! Well, you will find the baby in the other room. Only don't strike at him too hard.—New York Globe.

### Wheat, Barley and Oats.

A bushel of wheat weighs on an average 60 pounds, barley 47 pounds and oats 35 to 40 pounds.

## PARIS' HIGHWAY DESCRIBED

### Procession of Sixty Miles in Which All Types Are Represented.

HERE is a graphic description of the exodus from Paris in anticipation of a siege by the Germans as given in dispatches sent by Philip Gibbs, the novelist, to the New York Times and the London Daily Chronicle:

Along the road from Tours to Paris there were sixty unbroken miles of people. On my honor, I do not exaggerate, but write the absolute truth. They were all people who had depaired of breaking through the dense masses of their fellow citizens camped around the railway stations and had decided to take to the roads as the only way of escape.

The vehicles were taxicabs, for which the rich paid fabulous prices; motor-cars which had escaped military requisition, farmers' carts, laden with several families and piles of household goods; shop carts, drawn by horses already tired to the point of death because of the weight of the people who crowded behind; pony traps and government cabs.

Many persons, well dressed and belonging obviously to well to do bourgeoisie, were wheeling barrows like caskets, but instead of trundling caskets were pushing forward sleeping babies and little children, who seemed on the first stage to find new amusement and excitement in the journey from home. But for the most part they trudged along bravely, carrying their babies and holding the hands of their little ones.

### Heroic Women of Culture.

They were of all classes, rank and fortune being annihilated by the common tragedy. Elegant women whose beauty is known in Paris salons, whose frivolity perhaps in the past was the main purpose of their lives, were now on a level with the peasant mothers of the French suburbs, and their courage did not fall them so quickly.

I looked into many proud, brave faces of these delicate women, walking in high heeled shoes, all too frail for hard, dusty roadways. They belonged to the same race and breed as those ladies who defied death with fine disdain upon the scaffold of the guillotine in the great revolution.

They were leaving Paris now, not because of any fears for themselves—I believe they were fearless—but because they had decided to save the little sons and daughters of soldier fathers.

### Every Type Represented.

This great army in retreat was made up of every type familiar in Paris. Here were women of the gay world, poor creatures whose painted faces had been washed with tears and whose tight skirts and white stockings were never made for a long march down the highways of France.

Here also were thousands of those poor old ladies who live on a few francs a week in the top attics of the Paris streets which Balzac knew; they had fled from their poor sanctuaries, and some of them were still carrying cats and canaries, as dear to them as their own lives.

There was one young woman who walked with a pet monkey on her shoulder while she carried a bird in a golden cage. Old men who remembered 1870 gave their arms to old ladies to whom they had made love when the Prussians were at the gates of Paris then.

Young boys, students, with ties as black as their hats and rat tail hair, marched in small companies of comrades, singing brave songs, as though they had no fear in their hearts, and with very little food, I think, in their stomachs.

### Brave Self Sacrifice.

Shopgirls and concierges, city clerks, young boys and girls, who supported grandfathers and grandmothers and carried newborn babies and gave pick-a-back rides to little brothers and sisters, came along the way of retreat.

When I met many of them they were almost beyond the power of words. Their tongues clung to their mouths with thirst.

Some of them had that wild look in their eyes which is the first sign of the delirium of thirst and fatigue. Nothing to eat or drink could be found on the way from Paris. The little roadside cafes had been cleared out by the preceding hordes.

Unless those people carried their own food and drink, they could have none except of the charity of their comrades in misfortune, and that charity has exceeded all other acts of heroism in this war. Women gave their last biscuit, their last little drop of wine, to poor mothers whose children were famishing with thirst and hunger; peasant women fed other women's babies when their own were satisfied.

### A Highway of Tragedy.

It was a tragic road. At every mile of it there were people who had fainted on the roadside and poor old men and women who could go no further, but sat on the banks below the hedges, weeping silently or bidding younger ones go forward and leave them to their fate. Young women who had stepped out so jauntily at first were

## OF TRAGEDY BY A NOVELIST

### Women of Rank and Riches Show Splendid Courage in Face of Hardships.

feet sore and lame, so they limped along with lines of pain about their lips and eyes.

Many of the taxicabs, bought at great prices, and many of the motor-cars, had broken down as I passed, and had been abandoned by their owners, who had decided to walk. Farmers' carts had bolted into ditches and lost their wheels. Wheelbarrows, too heavy to be trundled, had been tilted up with all their household goods spilt into the roadway and the children had been carried farther, until at last darkness came and their only shelter was a haystack in a field under the harvest moon.

I looked back upon the beauty of Paris all golden in the light of the setting sun, with its glistening spires and white gleaming palaces and rays of light flashing in front of the golden trophies of its monuments. Paris was still unbroken. No shell had come shattering into this city of splendor, and I thanked heaven that for a little while the peril had passed.

### Good Stories of the War.

The following letter from a soldier at the front who has taken part in the first fighting appears in the Temps of Paris:

"We found on the field of battle the medicine chest of a vet. He was provided with scent and eau de cologne. He had even brought with him a rose ointment for the nabs, and a superb gilt shoulder belt which was to raise his prestige when he passed under the Arc de Triomphe. The battery to which he belonged is annihilated now."

Not to be outdone by "Tommy Atkins," who has adopted a war song in "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," the British sailors now have as their favorite "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor."

The chorus of the war song of the British tars follows:

All the nice girls love a sailor,  
All the nice girls love a tar,  
For there's something about a sailor—  
Well, you know what sailors are.  
Bright and breezy,  
Free and easy,  
He's the ladies' pride and joy,  
Jack ahoy! Naughty boy!

### Stuck to Battery.

During the action at Le Cateau all the officers and men of one of the British batteries had been killed or wounded with the exception of one subaltern and two gunners. These continued to serve one gun and kept up a sound, raking fire and came out unhurt from the battlefield.

On another occasion a portion of a supply column was cut off by a detachment of German cavalry. The officer in charge was summoned to surrender. He refused and, starting the motor off at full speed, dashed safely through, only losing two wagons.

The Paris correspondent of the London Chronicle telegraphs:

"In the fighting at Compiègne, when the British captured several German guns, the Dragoon guards did wonderful work. There was one tremendous cavalry charge, in which these dragoons were accompanied by their farrier, armed only with his hammer, which he wielded with deadly effect, according to the men."

### Bomb His Calling Card.

A correspondent of Le Petit Journal relates a characteristic interview with Jules Verdrines, the well known air man, who already has done distinguished service, but finds the service monotonous because he is not allowed more activity. His work is confined to reconnoitering for the troops and artillery. He says:

"If only they would let me go and leave my visiting card with Emperor William!"

Kaiser William's bust saved the life of a French soldier in Lorraine. The bust, which had been found in a village school, was placed in the soldier's haversack. A German bullet later struck the bust.

### "More Waiting For You."

"Why, it's Kitchener!" gasped the wounded soldier in St. Thomas' hospital, London, as the secretary of state for war stepped in for a visit of inspection, says a correspondent. Here's his chat with a trooper of the Royal Irish dragoons:

"How are you getting on?" asked Lord Kitchener.

"All right, sir," answered Trooper Craig.

"What's your regiment?"

"The Irish dragoons."

"How did you get that hand?"

"My horse threw me and stamped on a shell in a charge in Belgium."

"Ah, but you got into them, didn't you?" Lord Kitchener continued, with a knowing air.

"Oh, yes, sir, we did," answered the trooper with a laugh, in which Lord Kitchener joined.

"There are some more waiting for you, you know," was Lord Kitchener's parting remark.

### Their Picnic Spoiled.

The French troops are brave and patriotic, but too impetuous, says a cor-

respondent of the London Daily Chronicle. He adds:

"Careless of quick fires, which experience should have taught them were masked behind the enemy's advance posts, they charged with the bayonet and suffered needlessly heavy losses during the fighting at Creil and Compiègne. One cap only admires the gallantry of men who dare to charge on foot against the enemy's mounted men and who actually put a squadron of them to flight, but one must say again, 'C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas la guerre.'"

"There have been many instances of heroism in these last days of fighting. It is, for instance, immensely characteristic of the French spirit that an infantry battalion, having put to flight a detachment of German outposts in the forest of Compiègne, calmly sat down to have a picnic in the woods until, as they sat over their hot soup, laughing at their exploit, they were attacked by a new force and cut to pieces."

### Retreat of Diplomats.

"It was a unique sight," says the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle, "when the members of the foreign embassies and legations quit Paris for Bordeaux. They left in the dead of night, and their only illumination was moonlight."

"There was Sir Francis Bertie, in a black suit and bowler hat, talking to the Italian ambassador, who, with Signor Tittoni, was a distinguishable figure in gray and with a soft felt hat Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, had come down with his wife to say goodby to his confreres, and M. Izvolsky, the czar's envoy, was chatting with the Spanish ambassador, who, like Mr. Herrick, is remaining in Paris to perform the duties of courtesy that fall upon neutrals at such an exciting time.

"The windows of each carriage of the special train were labeled with the names of the countries whose representatives it was carrying off. There was even an inscription for the more or less imaginary republic of San Marino, but no one appeared to answer to this honorific name. There were the Persian minister and M. Romanos, a black bearded Greek, and the Russian military attaché in uniform, and les braves Belges, and all sorts of servants, including a Chinese nurse, who was feeding a yellow baby that had coal black eyes.

"At last a horn was blown and the train rolled away.

"Say what you like, it is no pleasant thing to see the world's delegates pack up their traps and leave the splendid city of Paris to its fate."

### Women Nurses in Breeches.

"Among a party of nurses who left Folkestone for the front," says the London Daily Mail correspondent, "were a number of women wearing riding breeches and spurs and long coats and helmets similar to those worn in the tropics.

"Their duties will be to ride over the battlefield and look for the wounded and render first aid, after which the other nurses will convey the stricken soldiers to the base hospital in motor cars. It is pointed out that many wounded have died owing to not having received immediate attention on the field."

### A Novel Situation.

A newspaper correspondent made a motor trip to Brussels and tells of being ambushed by Germans. He says:

"We first sighted Germans when approaching a railway grade crossing outside of Aerschot. There were a hundred of them waiting for us behind a hedge, with rifles leveled. When a hundred yards away an officer in the trailing gray cloak stepped into the middle of the road and held up his hand and called out:

"Halt!"

"I jammed on the brakes.

"Are you English? the officer demanded none too pleasantly.

"No, American," I said.

"I know America well," he said. "Atlantic City and Niagara Falls and Coney Island. I have seen all your famous places."

"Imagine standing in the middle of a Belgian road, surrounded by German soldiers who looked at us though they would rather shoot you than not, and discussing the relative merits of hotels at Atlantic City with an officer of an invading army!"

### Paint Horses Green.

"The Russian Cossacks have painted all their white and gray horses green, making them harmonize with the foliage, so that their movements cannot be seen by scouting aeroplanes," says a London correspondent. This plan was first adopted by the British in the struggle with the Boers.

A British agent who is buying 10,000 horses and mules in Missouri is rejecting gray ones. He says they can be seen farther than animals of any other color.

### Treed Their Prisoners.

When the Belgians cut the dikes flooding the country around Termonde, the water came in so suddenly in many places that German troops were taken by surprise and were obliged to climb trees to escape drowning. Here many of them were later found by Belgian troops and taken prisoners. Most of them were glad to surrender.

### First Aid by Police Dogs.

Police dogs are being used in this war in Red Cross work for the first time, says a Paris correspondent. They are reported to be giving excellent results. They have been trained to discover the wounded man and to bring his cap or another piece of his wearing apparel back to the headquarters of the Red Cross, and then to lead a nurse to the place.

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### HOW TO PATCH NAIL HOLES. LAUNDRY HINT.

Many women are at a loss as to how to cover up the ugly holes left where nails have been. They make bad spots on the walls and very often ruin the looks of a whole room. A plaster may be made of equal parts of plaster of paris and Portland cement. These should be mixed to the consistency of ordinary plaster. The holes should be filled up with this. It will be found that not only does this dry quickly, but it leaves a nice, smooth surface which does not crack. Plaster of paris alone, on the contrary, is very apt to crack. Besides nail holes, all cracks or crevices in the plastering may be filled in with this mixture, which can be easily applied with an ordinary knife.

Almost every country house and some city ones have a hot water boiler in the kitchen. One woman made a discovery in connection with her boiler which saved her quite a bit of money. For embroidery she put the piece while it was wet from the washing on the boiler, with the wrong side to the boiler, and rubbed it out smooth. When the piece had dried she found that the embroidery stood out just as if it had been ironed. Handkerchiefs, too, may be ironed in this way, and the things dry very quickly next to the heat of the boiler.

### HOW TO PREPARE BEETS.

#### Various Ways of Cooking This Seasonable Vegetable.

Here is a new dish that combines two sometimes unattractive vegetables in a most interesting manner. Cut freshly boiled beets in two and hollow out the halves. In this cavity place a spoonful of creamed spinach and serve hot. The same combination can also be prepared as a salad. The spinach in this case should not be creamed, simply boiled and chopped and seasoned with a French dressing, and the beets holding it should be set in white lettuce leaves.

Cream of beet soup is as unusual as it is delicious. To make it chop well cooked beets fine and simmer a cupful of them in a pint of mutton stock for fifteen minutes. Then rub them through a sieve. Mix two teaspoonfuls of flour with two of butter and add to the mutton stock and beet puree. Beat thoroughly, stirring constantly, and add to a pint of hot milk. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

A delicious relish is made of equal parts of grated horseradish prepared with vinegar and chopped boiled beets mixed together.

Creamed beets can be prepared in this way: Slice boiled beets into a saucpan and molten with a little clear stock. Beat the yolk of an egg

with a cupful of cream and slowly add it to the beets. Stir carefully all the time until the sauce is thick and then serve immediately.

Beets in a chateaufe are prepared in this way: Cut boiled beets in quarter inch slices and cut half as many slices of onion as there are beets. Put a slice of onion between two slices of beet in sandwich fashion and season lightly with salt, pepper and a little vinegar. Dip each sandwich in fritter batter and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper and serve piping hot.

Small whole beets or slices of larger beets can be used to garnish salads and cold meat dishes. They must, however, be used somewhat sparingly. A little beet goes a long way. Small beet dice ranged neatly about a mound of veal aspic, for instance, are good.

A good beet salad is this: Boil beets and remove the tops. Allow one beet for each person to be served. Stand them on white lettuce leaves and hollow out the centers with a silver spoon. Chop the whites of hard boiled eggs and crumble the yolks. Mix the chopped whites, cold boiled or canned peas and mayonnaise together and fill the hollow beets. Garnish with the crumbled yolks.

### PAINTED FURNITURE.

How to Amuse Yourself During Vacation.

Old fashioned cottage furniture painted in colors is being brought to light again. Black furniture painted with colored decorations is coming to the fore in the general craze for black and white. Here is a chance for the home artist who tries her skill on the backs of chairs, table tops and cabinet fronts.

This painted furniture is particularly suited to the summer cottage, and the decoration will give vacation employment to the artistic members of the family, who will add baskets of fruit and floral sprays, according to taste.

Old furniture painted gray with pink fuses transferred to the drawers would be a pleasing innovation and could be used in the winter house also.

How to Make Homemade Toilet Bleach. Do you like homemade bleaches? Grind up a little oatmeal in your meat grinder and mix to a paste with the whey from sour milk or with butter-milk and spread on the skin, leaving it for a couple of hours or more. Then sponge off with tepid water and apply a little olive oil if you do not have a good cold cream handy. This is a simple but very efficacious bleach.

Father Foots the Bill. Father (having just accepted cigar from son)—And what do you pay for these? Son—Two for a quarter. Father—What! And I content myself with two for a dime! Son—Well, you know, dad, our cases are different. If I had as large a family as you to support I shouldn't smoke at all.—Boston Transcript.

Explained It! Lawyer—Do you know what conscientious scruples mean? Witness—Yes, indeed! Lawyer—Well, what are they? Witness—That's what I don't know.—Boston Transcript.





# THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, Oct. 9, 1914

## Cayuga Presbytery.

The meeting of Cayuga Presbytery in Genoa on Wednesday of last week was largely attended, about 85 delegates being present, and a few visitors.

The sessions were largely taken up with the business and reports of committees of Presbytery. Rev. W. S. Crane of Port Byron, the moderator, presided over the sessions. Rev. L. A. Losey of Auburn acted as stated clerk in the absence of Rev. E. L. Jones who is in Europe. Rev. Plato T. Jones of Moravia is permanent clerk.

Pastors and delegates were present from Auburn, Ithaca, Dryden, Aurora, Moravia, King Ferry, Five Corners, Union Springs, Fair Haven, Port Byron, Weedsport.

Rev. G. B. Stewart reported for the Committee on Vacancy and Supply that all pulpits of this Presbytery are now permanently or temporarily supplied with the exception of the church at Meridian.

Rev. Seth Cook, the pastor just called to the Dryden church, was received into membership in Cayuga Presbytery from the Presbytery of Montgomery. The pulpit of the Dryden church has been vacant since the death of Rev. W. C. Brass. Arrangements were made for the installation of Rev. Mr. Cook at Dryden on Wednesday evening, Oct. 28. At this service the sermon will be preached by Rev. F. W. Palmer of Auburn, the charge to the people will be given by Rev. A. K. Bates of Ithaca and the charge to the pastor by Rev. J. M. Boggs of Marathon, Presbytery of Binghamton.

One of the important actions of the Presbytery was the creation of a special committee on work among foreign speaking people in Cayuga county. This committee, consisting of Prof. Robert H. Nichols and Dr. O. G. Richards, will work with the present Home Mission committee of which Rev. V. N. Yergin is chairman. This committee will work at present from the Italian Mission in Auburn as a center which has been placed directly under the guidance of Rev. J. P. Stanziani. Plans are under way for increasing the equipment of this mission located at 100 Orchard Street, and of extending the work through the county.

Commissioners were elected to the next meeting of New York Synod which meets at Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 20, as follows: Rev. V. N. Yergin, Rev. O. G. Richards, Rev. Plato Jones and Elders Alfred V. Sisson of Venice Center, F. E. Swift and Frank A. Barney of Auburn; alternates, Rev. R. H. Nichols, Auburn; Rev. H. M. Moore, Ithaca; Rev. A. J. Lydall, Fair Haven; W. A. Alexander, Scipioville; David Everett, Union Springs; E. W. Stark, King Ferry.

## Appeals to American Women.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the brilliant writer, is in print in the October number of the Woman's Home Companion urging the women of the United States to use none but American-made goods. She says that in the present crisis it is the American duty to see "that no man is idle, no wheel stops." She says further, "Whatever the war has stripped from us, that we must learn to supply; whatever industry it has checked or stopped, we must set in motion. The crisis has brought us face to face with what we have not—ships, for instance—with what we cannot do for ourselves."

Miss Tarbell urges women to use American silks made in Massachusetts, cloth for coats made in Rhode Island, hats designed in Chicago and house-furnishings in Grand Rapids. She says that American ladies have been in the habit of desiring imported goods. She says the "money-lose American women who fled from Europe early in August were hugging to their breasts Paris hats, Belgian laces, French silks, Swiss embroideries, Venetian gowns and German hosiery."

Miss Tarbell scolds all American women for favoring European products. She says the American women have never given American manufacturers a fair opportunity to prove what they can do.—Des Moines (Ia) Capital.

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

## Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

Last week announcement was made of the special service to be held next Sunday morning under the auspices of the Philathea class of the Sunday school. The past week the young ladies have received the promise of much harvest produce, which is to be used in decorating the church on Sunday, and on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock this will be auctioned off on the street in front of the Sill market room, weather permitting. In case of bad weather auction will be held indoors. A bake sale will be held in the rooms in the afternoon. On Sunday morning there will be a special program which no one will want to miss. The auction should furnish lots of fun and we trust several dollars. Mr. Glenn Robinson will be the auctioneer. If you donated anything you did not want to lose here is your chance to buy it back to help the young ladies, and to aid in the general good time. Come and bring your friends on Sunday morning. If you have not been invited to give anything, consider this an invitation and bring it to the church.

Sunday school at 12 m

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m

The first meeting of the newly re-organized Christian Endeavor society was held last Sunday evening when the following officers were chosen for the remainder of the year: President, Mrs. Scott; vice president, Chas. Dean; secretary, Carl Reas; treasurer, Hobart Hagin; organist, Lillian Bower; assistant organist, Clyde Mastin. All the young people are urged to rally to this service and help make it helpful to each other.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. We were much encouraged last Sunday night by the splendid attendance at the first of our evening services. Next Sunday this meeting should be even better attended. We are expecting to have a regular choir and an orchestra. The meeting will open with a song service, the whole service not to last more than forty-five minutes. Please come and bring someone else.

Mid week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. These meetings are proving interesting and helpful. Will not you help us to make them still more so?

## Did You Ever Know This Boy?

Did you ever know a boy who owned the pigs and the lambs, but whose dad owned all the hogs and the sheep?

Did you ever know a boy who didn't like to have a room of his very own with a stove in it, so that he could stay there even on a cold winter night?

Did you ever know a boy who didn't like to have a horse and buggy of his own? How did you like to ask dad for a horse and buggy every time you wanted to go somewhere?

Did you ever know a boy who didn't work better when he had a share in the crop, or when he had one field with which to do as he pleased?

Did you ever know from being a boy, how the town-worker boy was envied because he had a room that was his very own; a room in which he could leave his trunk and good clothes and know they would be unmolested?

Do you realize that the way you felt under these conditions is about the way all the other boys feel?

Did you know that time and thought spent on boys will pay just about as well as time and thought spent on pigs, cows and sugar-beets? —B. F. Coen, Colorado Agricultural College.

## C. E. Movement.

Karl Lehmann, field secretary of the United Christian Endeavor, who spoke in Ithaca last week, told of the great growth of Christian Endeavor from one society of fourteen members to 80,000 societies of 4,000,000 members in every country of the world and in eighty-seven different denominations.

The speaker told of the campaign being waged to raise a fund to erect an International Christian Endeavor Headquarters Building in Boston in which the offices of the movement will be located and a portion of which will be rented out to provide an income for the extension of Christian Endeavor in foreign lands. This building is to be a recognition of the twenty-nine years of volunteer service given the cause by Dr. F. E. Clark, the founder of the movement. It is proposed to raise \$150,000 in the next seven weeks. The campaign ends on Nov. 10. New York State is raising \$25,000 of the amount.

## Killed on the Short Line.

Friday morning, Oct. 2, as Miss Pearl Carson was walking down the track to Tarbell's station, she suddenly came upon the body of a dead man just north of the fill. She was startled and began to run. She met a man and told him and very soon others gathered, when it was found that the body was that of J. B. Gallagher of North Lansing. The family were notified and the coroner sent for.

After the examination, it was found that he doubtless had been lying with his head between the ties, and the rest of the body at the side of the track. Probably he had been aroused by the approaching train and lifted his head just in time to be struck just behind the left ear. There were several bruises on his head, but nothing in any way to disfigure him. Death must have been instantaneous as there was no sign of suffering or a struggle. His feet were crossed just as he had lain. After the coroner's examination the body was removed to the home of his half brother, Wm. Metzgar.

J. B. Gallagher was born in North Lansing and has lived here all his life. He was 36 years old and was naturally a kind, obliging man, ever ready to do a kindness. The family have the sympathy of the community.

The funeral was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Metzgar and was very largely attended. There were many beautiful flowers. Rev. F. J. Allington came from Geneva, where the annual conference was in session and officiated. His remarks were most excellent. Burial was made beside his father in our rural cemetery. The brothers with one brother-in-law acted as bearers. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallagher of Corland and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kelsey and daughters of Kelloggsville.

North Lansing, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1914.

## Large Seal Sale Expected.

New York, Oct. 5, 1914.—With all the humanitarian war work of the Red Cross as a stimulus, with an unusually attractive seal, this year's sale of Red Cross Christmas seals for the benefit of the tuberculosis campaign, according to the S. C. A. A. News, promises to exceed all previous records. The State Charities' Aid Association, agent for the sale in this State outside of New York City, has with past sales set for itself a high mark, and will have to exert itself to the utmost to keep up its record of annual increases.

Local agents will find the 1914 seal a great improvement over previous seals. The smile of the benign Santa Claus which forms the chief features of the "little sticker" is nothing short of contagious. The seal is square about the size of a postage stamp. It is in three colors, red, green and black.

The seals have now become a permanent feature of the holiday season. They even have a commercial value, as is evidenced by the increasing number of orders for seals received every year by the central office from merchants in the small villages where campaigns have not been organized.

In the competition between the 47 cities and the larger villages of the State last year, Ithaca was the victor with a sale amounting to 5.81 seals per capita of population.

## Auction.

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

We would like your name on our subscription list.

## Statement

Of the ownership, management, etc., of The Genoa Tribune, published weekly at Genoa, N. Y., required by the Act of August 24, 1912.  
Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager and Publisher, (Miss) Emma A. Waldo, Genoa, N. Y.  
(Miss) Emma A. Waldo.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1914  
Wm. H. Sharpsteen, Notary Public.  
My commission expires March 31, 1916.

## King Ferry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Worship and preaching on Sunday mornings and evenings at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., respectively; Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Sermon theme for the morning, "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper" which is one phase of our Sunday school lesson for the day; sermon theme for the evening, "Judas." We have all had a four weeks' vacation for church work and one would naturally think that this would mean better work upon our return to church worship again, but it is noticeable that some can form the habit of remaining at home longer than four weeks, very easily.

The first number of our entertainment course is given on Wednesday evening of next week, Oct. 14. It is presented by the Brewer Concert Entertainers made up of a mother and her two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor E. Brewer, a musician, pianist and teacher comes to us from many years of musical study under able musicians. One daughter, Miss Ruth Marie Brewer, is a very able reader and clarinet player; the other daughter, Miss Grace Montana Brewer, virtuoso, christened as "The Rocky Mountain Gem," comes from the instruction and special training on the violin under Hermann Dassenbach, one of our greatest violin teachers in the country. She plays the violin and slide trombone. She studied the latter under Herbert Herbst. We have every assurance that this entertainment will be far above the par of much that you have had in the past and certainly worth while. If you have not already, get your season ticket at the parsonage.

Prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 7 p. m. Theme for the evening, "The Appeal of the Church to Men."

Next Sunday morning there will be received our next offering of benevolence for the "Board of Ministerial Relief." A fund is being established by the Presbyterian denomination the income of which is to go for the support of aged ministers who have ceased to preach.

Sunday morning, Oct. 18, Rev. L. P. Tucker of the Anti-Saloon League is to address us.

Teachers' meeting at the manse on Monday evening at 7:30 sharp, closes at 9 o'clock. These meetings are exceedingly profitable for all concerned.

Mrs. W. H. Perry on Wednesday afternoon, the 30th, was much surprised by her Philathea class who rushed into the manse to greet her on her birthday. They brought many delicious salads and other dainties in covered tureens. As they were opened by the hostess, the surprise was not altogether on the part of the hostess. No one knew what the other was to bring.

The ladies of the Missionary society are to meet next Sunday immediately after the morning service to elect a delegate to attend the semi-annual meeting at Cato. This is important.

Advertisements in THE TRIBUNE.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Prevents hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

I will run my cider mill Tuesdays and Saturdays. F. E. Corwin, 114t Five Corners.

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

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

FOR SALE—High-grade Piano Player. Fits any piano. Cost \$250 Mahogany case. 28 records go with it. All for \$125. Easy terms. For particulars address, Mrs. Corena Skinner, 118 Elk St., Syracuse, N. Y. 11w1

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Kemp's 20th Century manure spreader, nearly new. 46t B. B. Riley, Genoa.

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

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

Hens 14c per pound. Write or phone. S. C. Houghtaling, 24t B. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

# Have You Got to Heat Your House?

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

Timothy Seed at right prices.

## PECK & HAND

Miller Phone. GENOA, N. Y.

**MICHAEL J. LEO,**  
Formerly H. L. and A. M. Stevens,  
135 Genesee Street - AUBURN, N. Y.  
Branch Stores, Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Utica, Niagara Falls, Toledo, Glens Falls, Schenectady.

# Special Sale of New Fall and Winter Suits, Coats, Skirts and Dresses.

Our greatest Coat Sale, \$7.50, \$9.98, \$12.50 and \$15.00. These were made to sell at \$10 to \$20.

Wonderful bargains in Suits, Misses and Women's tailored Suits.

In Men's wear, serge, chevot, diagonal, worth \$12.50 to \$15.00 - \$9.98

Women's and Misses' dresses made of all wool serge tunic effect, satin collar and cuffs - \$5.98

# John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

## Women's Tailored Suits and Coats.

A splendid showing of new style Suits, made of broadcloth, gaberdine, serge or rough materials in all the new shades. Sizes for Women and Misses. Exclusive styles in Coats for Women, Misses and Juniors at the lowest possible prices. Extra sizes for stout figures.

## Silk Dresses.

Our Autumn display of silk dresses is more attractive than ever, dresses made of messaline, crepe de chene, fancy Roman stripes, etc., at remarkably low prices. Also a good assortment of evening dresses and wraps.

# Young Man Who Goes to Church Regularly Is Sure to Be Successful In Life

**YOUNG man, GO TO CHURCH!**  
The young man, more than any one else, is in need of spiritual strength to do battle with the world. He is beset with temptations. The lessons he is taught in the house of God will guide him in the path of rectitude. And they will be an asset to him in the daily strife of the material world.

NOT ONLY WILL GOING TO CHURCH HELP THE YOUNG MAN IN A SPIRITUAL WAY, BUT IT WILL BE OF APPARENT WORLDLY BENEFIT. A YOUNG MAN WHO GOES TO CHURCH REGULARLY IS BOUND TO MAKE A FAVORABLE IMPRESSION IN THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH HE LIVES. HE WILL QUICKLY GET A REPUTATION FOR HONESTY AND UPRIGHT LIVING. HIS EMPLOYER WILL BE QUICK TO NOTE HIS EXEMPLARY HABITS. IF THERE IS A POSITION OF TRUST TO BE FILLED HE IS THE MOST LIKELY CANDIDATE. GOING TO CHURCH BRINGS ITS REWARD NOT ONLY IN THE LIFE TO COME, BUT IN THE PRESENT ONE. AND THEN THERE IS THE SOCIAL SIDE. THE YOUNG MAN WHO GOES TO CHURCH IS CERTAIN TO BE INVITED TO THE MOST EXCLUSIVE FUNCTIONS. THOSE WHO MAKE UP THE INVITATION LISTS NEVER OVERLOOK HIM. HE IS IN CONSTANT DEMAND. THERE ISN'T A GIRL IN TOWN WHO IS ASHAMED TO BE SEEN IN HIS COMPANY.

All young men will have to admit the truth of these statements. Surely it isn't unmanly to GO TO CHURCH. Read the lives of any of the great men, and invariably you will find that in early life they JOINED THE CHURCH. It was in the church that they laid the foundation of their great careers. Think of the happiness it gives your parents to see you at divine service and for them to know that you are on the right road.  
Young man, if you want to be successful in life JOIN THE CHURCH, GO TO CHURCH.  
GO TO CHURCH next Sunday!  
GO TO CHURCH every Sunday!



## Village and Vicinity News.

—Roy Shurger of Ithaca was in town Monday.

—Columbus day, Oct. 12, is Monday next.

—National Grange meeting at Wilmington, Del., next month.

—See notice of harvest service in the Genoa Presbyterian church notes.

—Mrs. M. Demery of Dansville is a patient at Mrs. L. Allen's, under treatment by Dr. Skinner.

—M. M. Palmer attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Benj. F. Gould, at Merrifield last Friday.

—Mrs. W. E. Miller left Tuesday for New York to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bryant.

—B. A. Arnold and Mrs. Benj. Arnold, Jr., of Seneca Falls were over-Sunday guests at the home of Clarence Lewis and family.

—Mrs. Margaret Whiting of Red Creek and Mrs. Nettie Elting of Owasco were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Brinkerhoff.

—Mrs. Bert Gray and son Harold returned Sunday evening from Auburn, where they had been visiting relatives for several days.

—No changes were made in the appointment of pastors of M. E. churches in this immediate vicinity at the late conference held in Geneva.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Counsell of Union Springs with their guest, Mrs. E. H. Shangle of Irwin, Va., motored to Genoa last Saturday. Mrs. Shangle is now visiting friends at Atwater and vicinity.

—Geo. Rackmyre, who resides south of Genoa village, sold his farm Wednesday to Frank Howell of Fairport, N. Y. Possession will be given Oct. 17. Mr. Howell will continue the milk route. Mr. Rackmyre expects to locate in Fairport.

—County Supt. of Highways, Chas. Dayton, with the supervisors and town officials of the county will make an inspection trip of the county roads through the south half of the county on Thursday next, Oct. 15. The party will leave Auburn at 9 o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bower of King Ferry, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin of Genoa, returned Monday evening from a motor trip of three days to Watkins Glen, Hammondsport, Penn. Yan, Geneva and other points. They report a fine trip.

—To-day, (Friday) Oct. 9, has been designated as fire prevention day. It has been suggested by State Fire Marshal Ahern that the schools have fire drills and that the day be made a general clean up day, chimneys inspected and all possible precaution made against fire.

—James White, aged 81 years, died at his home near Cortland, Friday last. He had been a resident of the town of Cortlandville for sixty years. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters and three sons, one of whom—Eugene M. White of Syracuse—is well known by Genoa people.

—The races, postponed from Sept. 23, were finished last Saturday afternoon at the fair grounds. The farmers' race was won by Bruce B., owned by J. W. Barkite of Locke, who took the first two heats the first day. The race which was scheduled to take place between Lee Onward, owned by Frank Riley of Genoa and Lady Belle owned by George W. Howser of Locke was not run. An exhibition race of four heats, one mile to each heat, was staged between Lady Belle and Tantalizer, owned by C. A. Smith of Genoa. The first heat was won by Lady Belle in 2:43 1-2. The second, third and fourth heats were won by Tantalizer in 2:45, 2:42 and 2:41 1-2 seconds. The ball game between the Stars and Federals was won by the Stars, the score being 15 to 7.

—Mrs. Milton J. Boyer of Ithaca has been a recent guest of her parents here.

—Forty Hours' Devotions was held at St. Hilary's church the first of the week.

—The First National Bank of Genoa will be closed on Monday next, Columbus Day.

—Don't forget the harvest service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

—Mrs. Lanterman and daughter, who had been spending two weeks in town, returned to King Ferry Tuesday.

—The State Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will be held in Buffalo Oct. 9 to 12.

—It is stated that C. A. Gallup of Lodi, in one day recently caught twenty-two Seneca lake trout which weighed 99½ pounds.

—Mrs. T. Sill and Mrs. Fay Reas returned Tuesday evening from Ithaca and Cortland after spending a few days with friends.

—It is rumored in Niagara Falls that Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford are about to establish a big electric automobile factory in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hawley of Moravia visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Al Lanterman, on Sunday. Mr. Hawley is driving a new Ford.

—Walter Hurlbut and family have moved from Groton to Moravia and occupy rooms on North Main street. Mr. Hurlbut is employed in the Jennings store.

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

—It is estimated that the Chautauque county grape crop this year will exceed \$2,500,000 in value. The harvest will be finished much earlier than last year.

—Mr. S. Carpenter arrived at his home here the first of the week. He is driving a new five-passenger Alter car—a new make which has just been put on the market.

—Virgil Bogue has produced a new seeding apple from astrachan stock. It is a beauty in appearance and flavor and ripens a month later than the astrachan. —Orleans Republican

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bronson and son of Cortland have been guests several days this week at D. C. Hunter's. Mr. Bronson and son and Messrs. H. P. Mastin and Warren Holden went on a fishing trip to Farley's the past two days.

—We are always pleased to have items sent in to THE TRIBUNE. Please send them so that they will reach us not later than Thursday morning. Quite often we receive something Thursday night after the paper is printed.

—Scipio Grange held a fair at Sherwood hall last week and it is said that some of the exhibits out-classed those at some of the recent county fairs. There were fine exhibits of vegetables, fruit and grain, also in the domestic and culinary classes.

—Mrs. Anna Botsford and Henry Tift of Moravia were united in marriage at the home of the latter Wednesday evening, Sept. 30. Rev. S. W. Andrews of Locke performed the marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tift took a short wedding trip.

—Mrs. Walter Gale and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corning, all of Groton, motored to Genoa Saturday. Mrs. Gale and son visited at the home of Wm. Marshall and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Corning visited the latter's sister, Mrs. D. C. Mosher.

—An agricultural carnival will be held at the Cortland Normal School, Nov. 10 to 13, the county farm bureau, college of agricultural, and various county and city organizations co-operating. The secretary of agriculture has been invited, and it is expected he will be present with several other prominent men interested in the furtherance of agricultural efficiency.

—Mrs. Louise Mattoon returned to Auburn Tuesday.

—Don't fail to attend the auction next Tuesday evening.

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

—Miss Clara Jones of Venice spent the week-end with her mother in Genoa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Binghamton were Sunday guests at D. C. Hunter's.

—The total loss by fire alone in this State last year reached the vast sum of \$24,121,872.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hand were given a surprise party by a company of friends Monday evening.

—Mrs. W. B. Groom of Auburn was at her sister's a few days, returning home the first of the week.

—Suffragists will hold a demonstration including an auto parade in Syracuse on the evening of Oct. 10.

—Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott were guests at C. N. Tupper's, East Genoa, several days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Brocklin motored to Meridian Sunday to visit B. D. Banker and wife.

—Onions are being harvested on the muck lands at Canastota and some are being sold at low prices. One car brought 35 cents a bushel.

—Mrs. Helen Close and Miss Kate Close of Iowa City, Ia., who have been spending some time in Auburn, left last Friday for their home.

—Go to church next Sunday morning. The decorations will be "something different" and a special sermon will be preached by the pastor.

—Registration days are on Saturday, Oct. 10 and 17. You must register in person, or you cannot vote. Every voter should put his name on the roll.

—The Conservation Commission have granted licensed hunters in Tompkins county permission to use ferrets in hunting rabbits, until Jan 31st next.

—It is reported that three consecutive trustees of the school district at Upper Lisle have resigned rather than to enforce the vaccination law in the face of the opposition there is to it.

—The five lake counties have produced the largest crop of apples known in its history. The European war has stopped foreign shipments and it is reported that the best hand picked apples are going begging for \$1.50 per barrel.

—The semi-annual meeting of the missionary societies of Cayuga Presbytery is to be held at Cato, Wednesday, Oct. 14. A special train on the Lehigh will leave the Auburn station at 9:30 a. m.; returning leaves Cato at 5:00 p. m.

—Notice to express shippers: After Oct. 7 until further notice, out-going express will leave on the following trains from Genoa—Northbound, 8:29 a. m., 4:16 and 8:09 p. m., southbound, 7:33 a. m., 2:33 p. m. E. F. Keefe, agent, adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley were called to Auburn, Wednesday, by the death of Mr. Riley's brother-in-law, William Lynch, who died at his home in that city Tuesday night after an illness of several weeks. He was 34 years old, and leaves a wife and one daughter. The funeral will be held this (Friday) morning at St. Mary's church, Auburn. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

—Mrs. Chas. G. Miller was taken to the Auburn City hospital on Wednesday for treatment. Mrs. Miller has not been well for several weeks and it is thought that an operation will be necessary. She stood the trip well and was comfortable yesterday. Mr. Miller accompanied her to the hospital and remained in Auburn yesterday. His mother, Mrs. Jane Miller, who has been ill for a long time, is very much improved, and able to be about her room. Her nurse, Miss Lena Sullivan, is still with her.

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A Methodist bishop in the Northwest tells of a conversation he once had with a Wyoming man touching certain difficulties of the latter's religious tenets.

"Bishop," said this native Westerner, "I do not refuse to believe the story of the ark. I can accept the ark's great size, its odd shape, the vast number of animals it contained; but when I am asked to believe that the children of Israel carried this unwieldy thing for forty years in the wilderness I must confess that my faith breaks down." — Harpers Monthly.

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SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					STATIONS					NORTH BOUND—Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31						32	422	23	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	AUBURN	Mapleton	Merrifield	Venice Center	GENOA	North Lansing	South Lansing	ITHACA		
P M 6 20	P M 1 50	A M 8 30	A M 8 30	A M 6 45	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	8 59	A M 9 20	A M 11 09	A M 11 27	P M 5 00	P M 8 59
6 35	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44
6 46	2 14	8 56	8 53	7 11	8 55	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33	8 55	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24
6 55	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	8 45	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24	8 45	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24
7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09
7 21	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58
7 40	2 50	9 50	9 32	8 05	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45
8 05	3 15	10 15	9 56	8 30	7 35	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 10	7 35	9 20	10 00	3 30	7 10
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M

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

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

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## The Scrap Book

### A Friendly Comparison.

Representative Cary of Wisconsin was once sheriff of his county and while going about the farms soliciting the support of the men was caught one afternoon in a violent storm, so he drove hastily up to the home of an acquaintance, asking shelter for the night.

The farmer's wife—imagine her name was Mrs. Brown—insisted that Cary come in and use one of the guest chambers. Mr. Brown was not at home, having been caught in town by the same storm. But Cary was a modest man and refused to enter the house in the absence of a masculine host.

"Just give me a blanket and I can sleep up in the loft," he explained. The wife insisted that he use a room in the house, but he as ardently refused, so she gave him the blanket, and he literally "hit the hay" for a bed. At dawn he was awakened by hearing a great noise below, and peeping down through the rafters, he saw the wife belaboring a bull with a spade. "Get out of here, you brute!" she exclaimed, as she hit the animal a whack on his ribs. "You haven't got any more sense than Joe Cary, for you are just as hard to move!"—Washington Star.

**Patience.**  
 Our life is scarce the twinkle of a star  
 In God's eternal day. Obscure and dim  
 With mortal clouds, it yet may beam for  
 him.  
 And, darkened here, shine fair to spheres  
 afar.

I will be patient, lest my sorrow bar  
 His grace and blessing and I fall supine.  
 In my own hands my want and weakness  
 are.  
 My strength, O God, in thine.  
 —Bayard Taylor.

**The Real Entertainment.**  
 Weedon Grossmith, the English actor, told this story of one of his early attempts to entertain.

A friend of his, Mr. Walter Webb, who had a house in the country, had fitted up a large barn as a sort of theater and every now and then he gave entertainments there, to which the neighboring rustics were invited. On one occasion Mr. Grossmith went down to give an entertainment.

"The laughter was so great when I was on the stage," Mr. Grossmith told us, "that I became greatly embarrassed, as I could scarcely account for it. The laughter became so great that at last Mr. Webb rose and addressed the audience. 'I know,' he said, 'how difficult it is to restrain our mirth when Mr. Grossmith is on the stage, but if we don't check our laughter the performance won't be over till midnight.' 'Excuse me, Muster Webb, it ain't Mr. Grossmith we be laughin' at, but some one have left the barn door open an' all the pigs have got in an' they be nigh pushin' of us off our seats.'"

**Wasted Eloquence.**  
 In "My Varied Life," by F. C. Phillips, is a legal anecdote relating to Mr. C. F. Gill. He was defending a prisoner who had in a hapless moment killed his wife when he merely meant to knock her down. Of course it was a hopeless case, and, therefore, in addressing the jury, Gill let himself go. His eloquence had such an effect on the jury that several of them were in tears. At this moment the prisoner nudged one of the warders sitting by him, and said: "Who's that bloke?" "Why," whispered the warder, "he is the finest mouthpiece on the circuit; you're very lucky to have got him."

**Too Long.**  
 An old lady of his flock once called upon Dr. Gill with a grievance. The doctor's neckbands were too long for her ideas of ministerial humility, and after a long harangue on the sin of pride she intimated that she had brought a pair of scissors with her and would be pleased if her dear pastor would permit her to cut them down to her notions of propriety.

The doctor not only listened patiently, but handed over the offending white bands to be operated upon. When she had cut them to her satisfaction and returned the bits, it was the doctor's turn. "Now," said he, "you must do me a good turn also." "Yes, that I will, doctor. What can it be?" "Well, you have something about you which is a deal too long and which causes me no end of trouble, and I should like to see it shorter." "Indeed, dear sir, I will not hesitate. What is it? Here are the scissors. Use them as you please." "Come, then," said the sturdy divine, "good sister, put out your tongue."—London Telegraph.

## HAD A VIVID IMAGINATION.

An Absentminded Lover Who Lost a Charming Bride. A good many anecdotes have been printed of the extreme absentmindedness of learned men, but none is more amusing than that told of Herr Ludwig Wilhelm Bruggemann, whose vivid imagination helped to put him in a very embarrassing situation.

Bruggemann, a scholar, who was in 1817 a councillor of the consistory at Stettin, had got some reputation by his clever work with statistics. For many years he had been a widower, and since he found single life lonely he began to look around for a wife. When the thought of marrying again first came to him he immediately confided it to one of his friends. The latter gave him every encouragement, and even went so far as to mention a certain charming little widow, who was certainly attached to him and would make him a most devoted wife.

That night Herr Bruggemann went to bed in a happy state of mind, thinking of the lovely widow. In his dreams he still saw her, and even proposed to her. Did she refuse? How could she! And he spent the remainder of the night dreaming of the happiness they would enjoy as man and wife.

When he awoke it was a glorious Sunday morning; his vivid dream of having proposed and been accepted apparently impressed itself upon him as a reality; he dressed himself in his very best clothes and wasted no time in hastening to the minister the announcement of the engagement, to be read in due form at the morning service. The announcement was made without a question. Hardly had the words been uttered when a little scream was heard in the rear of the church. The widow, shocked at hearing herself so unexpectedly disposed of, had fallen in a swoon.

The blunder could never be satisfactorily explained and the visionary engagement remained visionary. The lady might not have refused an honorable proposal from the councillor, but she could never be convinced that he had not made intentional game of her. —Youth's Companion.

**Mirth.**  
 Mirth is God's medicine, and everybody ought to bathe in it. Grim care, moroseness, anxiety—all the rust of life—ought to be scoured off by the oil of mirth.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

**Enough Left Over.**  
 Mrs. Ives had entertained her bridge club, and as she had to prepare considerable food, having got her hand in she decided to invite a few people to whom she was indebted for the next evening.

She made out her list of guests and sent her little daughter Eleanor to deliver the invitations. Eleanor's first stop was at Mrs. Jordan's. She gave the invitation, and as she was about to depart, Mrs. Jordan said: "Why, Eleanor, I'm afraid your mother is undertaking too much, after having had the bridge club last evening." "Oh, I guess not," replied the child. "I heard her tell father this morning that there was stuff enough left for three parties."—National Monthly.

**A Prejudiced Jury.**  
 One night an Irishman passing the box of an elevated station in New York failed to convince the stalwart negro ticket chopper that he had deposited his ticket. There was an active discussion which resulted in the big ticket chopper throwing the Irishman down the elevated stairs, and he was badly bumped on his way down. The injured man therefore brought



BADLY BUMPED ON HIS WAY DOWN.

suit, and his lawyer, by the exercise of considerable ingenuity, secured a jury entirely composed of Irishmen. It looked like a certainty, but the lawyer did not know the Irish. They found against the plaintiff, on the ground that an Irishman who was licked by a negro deserved all he got.—Kansas City Star.

**The Poor Yorkshireman.**  
 The emblem of Yorkshire is one of the strangest things in heraldry. It is a fly, a flea and flitch of bacon. A Derbyshire man says the significance of that emblem is this: A fly will drink with anybody. So will a Yorkshireman. A flea will bite anybody. So will a Yorkshireman. A flitch of bacon isn't worth a continental until it's been hung. Neither is a Yorkshireman.

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8w6



An Embarrassing Mistake

Consequent on a Football Game

By OSCAR COX

"Cuthbert!"

Cuthbert Brown lay abed, oblivious to the call and the shaking he received simultaneously. He had been playing right tackle with his team in a championship game of football the day before and was ready for a twenty-four hour sleep. He had taken six of the twenty-four when his sister entered his room and tried to awaken him.

"Cuthbert, get up! You're wanted to go on an errand."

"What's the matter?"

"Our next door neighbor is dying. They want you to go for a clergyman."

There was something sufficiently impressive in this to awaken Cuthbert. He lay for a moment gathering his faculties, then sprang out of bed, put on his clothes and while passing out asked:

"What clergyman shall I go for?"

"Any one. Make haste!"

Cuthbert Brown, now thoroughly in possession of his faculties, hurried along the street till he came to St. Mark's church, with the name of David Hathaway, pastor, on a board on the wall. He stopped at the rectory beside it, rang the doorbell and was immediately admitted by some one whose figure he could barely distinguish to be that of a woman, for the light was turned low. He was ushered into a parlor without an inquiry as to whom he wished to see or any other question for that matter and was left alone in a room still darker than the hall.

"That's queer," he remarked to himself. "I suppose she's the maid and knows that no one would call at a clergyman's house at this time of night unless he wanted to see the parson himself."

The maid went upstairs and in a few moments came down again and said that the doctor would be down soon.

Cuthbert settled himself in an easy chair and sat wondering what it all meant. Presently he fell asleep.

Then he dreamed that some one shook him; that he stood upon his feet. He heard words mumbled that sounded like parts of the marriage service; he felt a delicate hand in his; some one thrust a ring upon him and a finger was slipped into it; he dimly saw the figure of a woman leaving the room.

Was this a dream or a reality? He remembered nothing more of it or how he got out of the house, home and into his bed. He did not awaken till noon the next day, when the events of the night were much blurred in his mind. His sister awaking him, the walk to the rectory and his admission to the house he remembered with tolerable distinctness, but the rest of it was very misty.

He called his sister, took a roundabout course to find out from her what he had done and discovered that some one else had procured a minister for the dying man. The rector of St. Mark's church had not responded. There remained that singular dream of a marriage, or whatever it might be, of which his sister was not supposed to be cognizant, and Cuthbert said nothing to her about it. If he had been sure that it was a dream he might have told her of it, but he had a feeling that it was not a dream; that while sitting in the rectory something like it had happened, that somebody had been married, and he could not divest himself of a consciousness that he had been mixed up in it.

That day was Sunday, and Cuthbert, having nothing to do, thought continuously of his singular experience. A dozen times he resolved to put it out of his mind. It would not stay out. Then he thought that he would go to Dr. Hathaway and ask him for an explanation. But the matter seemed too ridiculous to warrant an inquiry. Ask a clergyman if he had taken part in a marriage when half asleep? Absurd!

There is nothing so worrying as that which needs an explanation. Cuthbert Brown fretted over the matter for three days; then one afternoon he called on Dr. Hathaway. He was received in the doctor's study, and, being unknown to the clergyman, the latter waited for him to speak.

"Doctor," he began, "I have come to ask—" He stopped short. He was going to ask if the doctor had married him, but, not caring to be taken for a lunatic, he desisted. He began again: "Last Saturday night about 12 o'clock I came here to ask you to go to the house of a dying man. I was left in your parlor by a maid and, being very tired, fell asleep."

From the start the doctor picked up his ears. When Cuthbert got this far he interrupted him:

"So, you are the party?"

"Party! What party?"

"Why the party that came instead of the right party. What object had you in stepping in between a bride and a groom in that despicable way? You have rendered yourself liable to criminal prosecution."

"Will you kindly tell me what I have done?"

"Done! Why, you married a young lady who came here to marry some one else."

"Great Scott!"

"Didn't you know what you were doing?"

"No."

"Had you been drinking?"

"No. I had been tired out by a big game of football. I was awakened in the middle of the night and came to you on an errand. I was left in your parlor by your maid and fell asleep. I dreamed something about a wedding ceremony."

"Wedding ceremony! Man, you were married!"

"I married!"

"Certainly. I received a telephone call on Saturday, asking if I would marry a couple late that night. I agreed. You came in and were supposed to be the groom. The bride came later and was so afraid that some one would see her being clandestinely married that she insisted on the light remaining as it was. I found you asleep, awakened you and married you. I thought at the time that there was something the matter with you, but the bride was very nervous, very much in a hurry, and insisted on having the matter over as soon as possible. I protested, but—"

"Then I am a married man!"

"You certainly went through a marriage ceremony. Wait."

The doctor went to a telephone booth, called up Miss Amelia Brooks and said:

"The man who married you by mistake is here."

"Thank heaven! How did you find him?"

"I didn't; he found me. He walked in here a few minutes ago."

"Was he intoxicated?"

"He says not."

"That's a comfort anyway. If it gets out it won't be quite so bad."

"Hadn't I better send him around to you? You'll need to confer with him, of course."

"I think I'll come to you. Where are you?"

"In my study in the church."

"Well, I'll come at once."

Cuthbert was informed that he was to meet his bride, and the doctor asked him his name that he might introduce him on her arrival. He and the clergyman talked upon the mishap till the lady came. Then the latter said:

"Mrs. Brown—I mean Miss Brooks—this is Mr. Cuthbert Brown, the gentleman who we supposed intentionally imposed on us the other night or was intoxicated. He has explained the mistake to me, so that I believe he is not to blame in the matter."

"That's all very well, but what are we to do?"

"Where was the man you intended to marry?" asked Cuthbert.

"He was delayed."

"Did you marry him when he came?"

"Marry him! How could I do that when I had—"

"I see. I'm very sorry. I couldn't help it. You see, our team relied upon me to carry them through. I'd been practicing for several days, been up nights and during the game made what was considered the biggest run of the season."

"Did you score a touchdown?"

"Yes."

"How about the kickoff?"

"I made that too."

"Good!"

"Are you fond of football?"

"I adore athletics of all kinds."

"Is your—the man you were to marry an athlete?"

"No; he's intellectual. That's the reason he didn't get here in time. He was working on a problem."

"I see."

Meanwhile the clergyman in order to leave the two alone together had gone out into the church. After having been absent long enough, as he thought, for them to find a way out of the difficulty he returned to the door of his study and listened. What was his astonishment to hear Mr. Brown giving the lady a graphic account of the game, including his part in it, between two rival teams, which had incidentally caused her to marry the wrong man. The rector waited awhile for a change of topic, then re-entered his study.

"Well," he said, "have you found a way out of the difficulty?"

"So far as I am concerned," replied Cuthbert for both, "I have no desire to find a way out of it, but I am willing to do all in my power to free the lady."

"I'm afraid," said Miss Brooks, "that I shall have to make a confession to papa. He will see his lawyer about it. It's awfully embarrassing. You see, papa wouldn't let me marry George. He calls him a bookworm. Papa wanted me to marry some man who would lead what he calls a strenuous life."

"Ahem!" said the clergyman. "I wish the matter might be settled without publicity. I fear I shall be greatly blamed."

"You may tell your father," said Cuthbert, "that if he wants a strenuous son-in-law—"

"That, of course," interrupted the clergyman, "would be the simplest solution if by any possibility it could be brought about."

"Oh, dear!" said the lady. "What an embarrassing situation! Well, I'll go home and tell papa. I'm sure that even if this marriage is annulled I'll not be permitted to marry George."

Addresses were exchanged, and a few days later Cuthbert Brown received a call from Edward Brooks, his wife's father. A long interview ensued between them, followed by other long interviews. Then one evening Cuthbert called upon his bride, and his call was followed by other calls. In time an engagement was announced, and one day at high noon, with plenty of light instead of midnight with a very small quantity of light, Dr. Hathaway in the presence of a fashionable assembly repeated the wedding between Cuthbert Brown and Amelia Brooks.

DATTLING WITH ARMY WORMS

The army worm is continuing its campaign of devastation in the eastern states. E. L. D. Seymour makes the following suggestion in the New York Tribune as to methods of fighting this enemy to garden and farm:

Since the advance of a horde of the insects is a remarkable sight it is usually easy to know when they are approaching. Immediately your field, lawn or, if possible, your entire property should be protected against them by the simple expedient of plowing furrows around it, leaving the side toward the advancing worms smooth. Sliding down this, they accumulate in the trench and may be destroyed by dragging a log along the furrow. One enterprising farmer ran his automobile back and forth with two wheels in the ditch and killed them by thousands. Or smooth, straight sided holes may be dug in the furrows twenty feet apart, into which the insects tumble, to be killed with kerosene, hot water or by crushing.

MENZIESIA MENACE.

A Shrub That is a Poison to Live Stock.

A new menace to live stock in the higher altitudes of some of the range states is a straggling, branching shrub from three to seven feet in height known as menziesia. It is found at altitudes of from 3,500 to 6,000 feet in northern California, Wyoming, Oregon, Idaho and Washington. Another species that is not known to be poisonous is found in the southern Alleghenies. In the west the plant grows on the moist northern slopes in open woods and about the "balds."

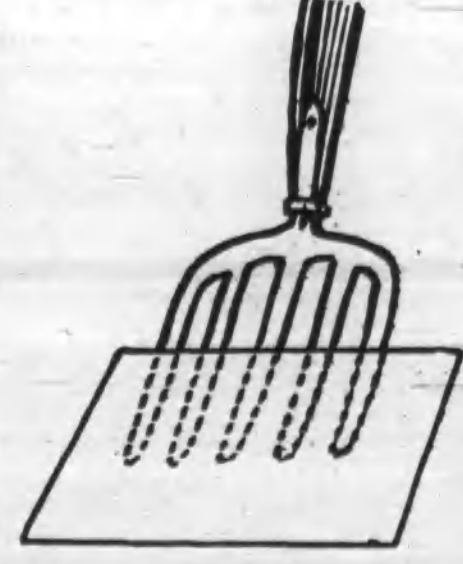
The symptoms of poisoning exhibited by stock are frothing at the mouth, staggering gait, usually more or less paralysis and sometimes difficult breathing and nausea. A considerable quantity of the plant is thought to be necessary to produce dangerous results.

Menziesia is not an appetizing shrub, and sheep will not eat it unless there is a lack of good forage. When driven along trails bordered by the plant they are likely to eat it in considerable amounts. When bedding grounds are frequently used the stock may on account of the scarcity of good grazing eat the leaves of the poisonous shrub.

Although some investigative work has been done by the United States department of agriculture, not much is known about the treatment of poisoned stock. A pamphlet containing a description of the plant has been published. The only remedy at present is prevention. Herdsmen should learn to recognize the plant. The leaves are thin, from one to two inches long and from half an inch to an inch wide. The bell shaped flowers vary from pink to greenish white and are quarter of an inch across, growing from terminal buds and expanding with the leaves.—Country Gentleman.

Handy Stable Scraper.

A very handy stable scraper may be made out of an old broken stable fork. Secure a board about five inches wide and about eight inches longer than the fork is wide. In one edge of the board bore as many holes as



HANDY SCRAPER.

there are times to the fork, running them in about three inches. One edge of the board is beveled. After the coarse manure is thrown out this scraper will be found handy in gathering up the finest particles.

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

There is nothing better than well cured clover rosen or second growth clover hay, writes J. F. Schureman, United States department of agriculture. This should be cut up fine and steamed. Clover is not only highly nitrogenous, but rich in lime, a substance required by the hens for providing shells for the eggs.

Milk producers who know it best concede that alfalfa is an invaluable feed in the dairy, closely akin to wheat bran in results and usually much less expensive. In the average small town or city there is about one row for every ten or fifteen people. Therefore in a town of 1,000 population there will probably be 75 to 100 cows. If alfalfa will increase the quantity of their milk and butter fat, giving a product at a lower cost than the concentrated foods, it should be more used. But as yet it is not generally used, because it is not understood and appreciated.

In order to produce desirable flavor it is very essential that the milk and cream be handled under sanitary conditions.

Crockery : Department

Many who know the main floor and its departments well may not be aware that there is no such other Crockery stock in Auburn as is to be found here on the lower floor. A stock worthy of any upper floor location but at lower floor prices.

Here are some of the open stock Dinnerware items alone--and we are fortunate to have at present a fair supply of the imported goods--French, Japanese, Bavarian and English which we will sell at regular prices as long as we can.

- 112 Pieces \$10. Blue Willow, Pekin shape, Allerton Pottery. Individual pieces 5c to \$1
- 112 Pieces \$12. Blue Stockholm, Pekin shape, Allerton Pottery. Individual pieces 6c to \$1
- 112 Pieces \$15. Rose festoon border, plain shape, Laughlin Pottery. Individual pieces 7c to \$1
- 112 Pieces \$18. Burban border, yellow rose border, narrow brown border, plain shape, Laughlin Pottery. Individual pieces 8c to \$1.25.

- 112 Pieces \$30. Howe blue, plain shape, Japanese China. Individual pieces 10c to \$2.50.
- 112 Pieces \$37.50. Green line border, plain shape, Syracuse China. Individual pieces 15c to \$3
- 112 Pieces \$45. Gold band, plain shape, Bavarian China. Individual pieces 20c to \$4
- 112 Pieces \$50. Coronation band, plain shape, Haviland China. Individual pieces 25c to \$6

Other patterns of Haviland in open stock in gold borders, festoon borders, floral borders and spray decorations comprising a great range of prices and priced from \$65 to \$200 a set--separate pieces from 40c up.

Fine open stock showing of English Bone China. Prices range from 25c up, specially suitable for invalid sets, luncheon sets, breakfast sets and the like.

New samples of Royal Worcester which can be supplied on short notice.

We carry open stock of white porcelain, white hotel ware, white Syracuse China and white Haviland China.

FOSTER, ROSS & CO.

EARLY VISITING CARDS.

Those Used in Italy Were Elaborate Works of Art.

Some authorities hold that the origin of the visiting card lay in the circumstance that when Pericles first laid siege to the heart of Aspasia he sent her a bouquet to which, fearful lest she might not guess from whom the compliment proceeded, he caused to be attached a strip of wood wherein his name was cut.

According to Bertarelli, who, among others, has been at much pains to compile the history of the card, it is difficult to say whether it was first used in Greece or in China. However that may be, it seems to be an ascertained fact that the visiting card did not really obtain to any extent in Europe until the time of Louis XIV. It crossed the Pyrenees with Philip of Anjou when he was installed in the palace at Madrid, and Louis himself was the cause of its being introduced into the Netherlands.

Then it was adopted in Italy, where it was subjected to much elaboration. First, the cards showed a modest border of flowers or leaves; then appeared landscapes, bits of architecture, allegories, etc. Finally came scenes of rural life, alternating with views of monuments and towns. The name was printed on the picture of a wall, a tree or a fountain.

A view of the Adriatic figured on the card of Count Alexandre Papoli, while the Franco family favored a large stone guarded by two dogs, with the amphitheater of Verona in the background.—Baltimore News.

ITS PRODUCT TOO GOOD.

A Wonderful Oil Well That Was Found in the Balkans.

In Mr. Caton Woodville's "Random Recollections" is the story of a rich oil well that was discovered in the Balkans.

On one of his journeys he was shown a deep hole, sunk most probably by the ancient inhabitants of the country for mining purposes, but which he was assured was a petroleum well. Afterward Mr. Woodville heard the full story of this well.

A petroleum "find" was reported from the district, and an expert from Baku, in the Caucasus, the great petroleum district, was sent to the Balkans by a syndicate to inquire into this valuable discovery. He was taken by eager natives to this hole, and a bucket was dropped down at the end of a long rope and drawn up again, brimful of oil.

The expert examined the contents of the bucket, tested it carefully, and then, turning to the assembled natives, he exclaimed: "This is the most wonderful oil well in the world. The petroleum is already refined."

The explanation was, of course, that some enterprising person, not knowing that petroleum comes from the oil wells in a crude state, had carefully placed some ordinary commercial petroleum in the well in the hope that the expert would think there really was an oil well there and offer a big price for the property.

First Feminist Party.

The earliest deputation of women to parliament was organized close on 2,000 years ago. Under the triumvirate of Augustus, Antony and Lepidus it was proposed to tax the property of 1,400 wealthy Roman matrons in order to meet part of the expenses of the civil war then raging. They refused to submit to this imposition and sent Hortensia, one of their number, to plead against it before the senate. In the course of her speech she asked, "Why should we be compelled to pay for a war into which we had no wish to embark or for the support of a government whose policy we have no means of controlling?" This argument proved so effective that the tax on women was reduced to one-third of the amount originally proposed.—London Tatler

Versatile Dr. Katharine Davis.

Dr. Katharine B. Davis, Commissioner of Corrections of New York City, the candidate for delegate at large to the Constitutional convention, has the unusual fortune to harmonize with all three of the political parties. She was born a Republican, serves in the cabinet of a Democratic mayor, and has been endorsed by the Progressives.

"I would not accept the designation for the primaries," said Dr. Davis, "until I had consulted Mayor Mitchell. He said that not only did he not disapprove, but he highly approved my non-partisan attitude which would be of value in the Constitutional Convention to push special reforms for which his administration stood."

Dr. Davis began her career of usefulness as a club woman, and was a delegate from the Literary Club of Dunkirk, N. Y., to the first biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs when it met in New York City 22 years ago.

At the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 she had charge of a department in the Woman's Building, which was known as the Workingman's Home. There she worked out practically the possibilities of an income of \$500 a year for a family of six. To demonstrate this she had the house in evidence, furnished for the sum of \$200 and in it she housed a widow with four children, and gave the woman a boarder from outside, and demonstrated the possibilities of the stipulated income.

After that experience Dr. Davis won a scholarship abroad, and her thesis was a comparison of the condition of the Bavarian woman with the Chicago woman similarly circumstanced. Following that experience she was a candidate of the Woman's Civic Club of Philadelphia for membership on the Board of Education. After that she took hold of the Bedford Reformatory for Girls, where her marvelous initiative was brought out. From there she was appointed to the New York City government, the first woman to be so honored. Mayor Gaynor said of Katharine Davis: "She is the smartest woman I ever knew."

Dr. Davis believes that the Empire State needs the thought of the home and of the women in the government, and she sees hope ahead for November, 1915.

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