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

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., I to 2p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Miller 'Phone.

Special attention given to diseases ligestion and kidneys.

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Homoeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N.) Special attention given to diseases of wo men and children, Cancer removed wit out pain by escharotic. Office at residenc-

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South St. Masonic Temple, AUBURN, N. Y. Shur-On Eye Glasses.

FIRE!

E. C. HILLMAN, GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

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

Clean-Up Day in Venuce.

A general cleaning up will be held at the Stewart's Corners cemetery on Friday, the 18th day of September. day, Saturday, the 19th The ladies are especially invited to come and Let everybody come. There is work mough for thirty men

COMMITTEE.

advertise in THE TRIBUNE



stomachs or rich foods but ies that are readily converted into intaining blood; too often their powers cannot procure these from ordinary foods which results ness, duliness and sickness. It sharpens the appetite, builds New York. Scott's is growing-food for Refuse alcohalic substitutes.

From Nearby Towns.

Merritield.

Sept 7-School will begin Tuesday in the new schoolhouse.

Word was received from New York a few days since from Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Wright, formerly of this place, stating that they had returned in for another year. . safety from England where they spent the last two months. Miss Edith Wright, who speut the summer in this place, has gone to join her parents in Rose.

Miss Margaret Grant has returned to her school in Summerhill

Mrs. Martha Eaker is spending several days with relatives in Mora

Mr and Mrs Malachi Gosline of Auburn were over-Sunday guests of Thomas Murphy as d family

worth is the guest of Miss Anna De Camp and daughter, Mrs. Edsall.

of the Good Shepherd in Syracuse

Margaret of Auburn visited Wm Grant and family Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Backus of New Berlin

C. R & M. B A. convention now in

Ensenore Heights.

Sept. 7-Miss Florence VanDuyne, after spending the summer with her parents in this place, has returned to Rochester

Miss Grace Chapman of Auburn, Miss Crysta Alley of Moravia and Miss Cordelia Metice of Ithaca were recent guests of Miss Bessie

Miss Nettie Chapman of Auburn is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

George Culver and family attended the funeral of a relative in Locke.

Miss Bessie Hanlon has gone to Five Corners where she has engaged to teach the coming year.

Mr. Ray Burtless and Miss Ethel Weaver, both of this place, were married last Wednesday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs James Weaver, in the presence of the immediate relatives. The cere-If Friday is stormy come the next mony was performed by Rev. F. A. Reigle, pastor of the Baptist church, Mr. Edward Orchard of Merrifield bring a well filled lunch basket and was best man and Miss Carrie Weaat noon we will all have dinner and ver, sister of the bride, acted as enjoy a good square meal together. bride's maid. After dinner and congratulations and a bountiful shower of rice, the happy couple were whirled away by automobile to Auburn, where they boarded a train for parts unknown.

Venice Center.

Sept. 7-School commenced Tuesday, Sept. 8. Miss Ketchum of East Venice is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horton went to Scott, Cortland Co., Saturday to visit their granddaughter, Mrs. Grace Prindle and family.

Mrs. John Greenfield and little daughter Josephine of Savannah, Ga., are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Greenfield.

Nearly all the children in this school are suffering somewhat with sore arms, the result of the compul-

sory vaccination law. G. B. Crawfoot has been suffering considerably for the past two weeks from blood poisoning, caused by running a large sliver in his hand. is now improving.

P. Shea went to Syracuse Friday of

The attendance at the State fair from this place was not as large as

mr children are under-size, under-t, catch cold easily, are languid, her uncle F. J. Borton and family re-ard, pale or frail, give them Scott's cently has returned to her home in It shows medicinal sourish-

Subscribe for The Tribane.

North Lansu.g.

Sept. 8-There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tichenor on Saturday evening, Sept. 12, for the benefit of the church.

Rev. E. M. Mills of Syracuse preached Sunday evening. Quarterly conference followed. The pastor, Rev. F. Allington, was invited back

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Signer have Fred Weyant's Sunday. been entertaining an uncle and aunt from Clifton Springs.

John Miller and family are riding in a new automobile Mrs Joe Flynn has been quite sick

for a few days but is better Wm Pearce is more comfortable.

Mrs Charles Bower is sick. Large numbers from here were in Syracuse last week.

Mrs Small and Clarence attended the funeral of Perry Demmon at Miss Margaret O'Connell of Ells Locke on Sunday, also Mrs. Kate

Dr. Horace Bower of Greenville, Miss Hazel Gulliver of the Hospital Mich., and Chas Bower returned from their trip to the New England States tains. was a recent guest of Mrs Allen on Thursday. Friday the doctor spent calling on old friends. Satur-Mrs. John Turney and daughter day he went to Venice and will make a few visits before leaving for his

Tuesday, Sept. 1, was the day for and Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Loveland the Sunday school picnic-an ideal and sons Kenneth and George of day. We have so many rainy days Brooklyn were guests of Mrs. Virtue that we all appreciate the pleasant Loveland and family from Tuesday ones. About 80 gathered for a real to Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson good time and they had it. We had of Ithaca visited relatives here recent Gould and son Clinton of Newark looked at the grove many times, as a ly. were guests at the same place Friday. very desirable place for a picnic, and William Grant left to day for so it proved. No nicer grove can be Brooklyn are spending some time Scranton, Pa., being a delegate to the found and Mr. Carson did all he with her parents, Mr and Mrs could to make the day enjoyable. A bountiful dinner was served to which all did justice Bananas and water melon in abundance were enjoyed; the younger ones had swings and those who enjoyed it played ball and had foot races. One woman said this is just what I have wanted for years, to go in the woods, just as we used to do when we were children. So much nicer than taking the train and going away. All were well pleased and hope the old custom for Sunday chool picnics is revived.

> The fifteenth annual reunion of the Miller family will be held at the year. Grange hall, on Saturday, Sept. 12

Poplar Ridge.

Sept. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery recently entertained friends from Pitteburg, Pa.

J. H. Painter has the contract for the teaming at the creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and daughter of Cortland were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Sarah

The new minister weighs ten bounds and his name is Charles Al-

Miss Gertrude Ely of Geneva called on friends in town last week.

Mrs. Sarah Haight has returned to her home in Barker, N. Y., after spending a month with ker son, J. A.

Miss Elizabeth Mosher leaves today to attend the Oswego Normal

Alfred Simkin and "Central" are making improvements on their sidewalks It would be well if others would follow their example.

Mr. and Mre. J. H. Peckham and Mr. and Mrs. O E. Peckham attended the Kittams - Peckham wedding in Fleming last week.

The Misses Painter, who have for several weeks have returned to burn. their home in Auburn.

Geo Guindon is painting John Mitchell's house.

School opens this week with Miss Savocole as teacher.

Miss Mary Husted will teach the Dog Corners school, Miss Lida Nolan the Taits Corners school, Miss Jennie Consughty at Wheeler's Corners.

Mrs. H. T. Mosher and daughter of Fleming called on friends here last

Miss Carrie Simkin of Fleming is at her brother's, Alfred Simkin. Miss Lucy Anthony returned to Sunday. Madison, N. J., Saturday to resume Mrs. John Starner of Auburn visit-

Mrs. Susic Haines and sousin, Mrs. Mary Carter of Iowa, visited friends in Sciple one day last week,

King Ferry.

Sept. 5-Charles Cafferty and wife of Appalachin, Pa, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Slaterville Springs, N. Y, and Mrs Fanny Avery of Londor, Canada, have been the guests of Mrs. Lanterman and Clara this week.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Weyant and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollister and sons of Cortland called at

Mrs. Pratt of New York City is visiting her sister, Mrs Roy Atwater. Miss Mary Shaw of Ithaca is visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Miss Antoinette Bradley and Miss Ruth Bradley have returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Halstead of Schenevus.

Mrs. William Sisson and son Leon have returned to their home in Sche nectady.

Mr. and Mrs J D Atwater and daughter Marion and Mr and Mrs. E A. Bradley have been spending motored to Auburn last Friday. this week in the Adirondack Moun-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gerrard and son of Cortland were guests of his cousin, Peter Cummings, the first of Wednesday. the week.

Herbert Garey of Auburn spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Lena

A number from this place attended Sept. 4-Mr. and Mrs. P J. Herron vited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sprague of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witter of last Sunday Canandaigua spent last week with Mr. and Mrs J. B Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Holland and son and Mrs. Margaret Britt motored to Auburn Monday with Alfred Avery.

last week in Ithaca. Miss Freida Sullivan of Moravia spent Sunday with Misses Eva and Margie McCormick.

Mrs. Nelson Lyon of Ludlowville spent Sunday with Miss Sarah Good

West Venice.

Sept 8-Pretty close to a frost las night and corn and buckwheat need two weeks of good weather.

Miss Clara Cook is home from her school work at Dryden as they have no school this week on account of the

Mrs. Mattie Travis of Brooklyn, N Y., is spending four weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook.

Mr. C. C. Roller and wife of Les ton, Ohio, and W. L. Roller and wife and three children of Alliance, Ohio, drove into J. W. Cook's place last Tuesday evening in W. L. Roller's big car, having made the trip in three Sunday morning and expected to get at 2 o'clock.

home Monday night. The school at Taits Corners opened this morning with Miss Lida Nolan as teacher, which means a good school B. Mead. the coming year as they usually have.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord have returned from their wedding trip and are staying at present at Wm Lord's

Scipioville.

Sept. 8-Rev. and Mrs. Husk, who have been living in the Presbyterian parsonage for the summer, have been at their uncle's, J H. Painter, moved to 76 North Fulton St., Au-

Mrs. Holt of Rochester has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C. Pat tington. Also Mrs. Walters and two sons from Washington have been visiting at the same place.

Geo. Cooper of Auburn spent a few days the past week with his mother. Arthur Brewster and friend from Prospect were over-Sunday guests at L. S. Atwater's,

School commenced Sept 8 in this district. Miss Neville is the teacher. Mr and Mrs. Geo. Stearns and son and Mrs. Lisuie Jones of King Ferry were callers at L. S. Atwater's on

ed Mrs. Sculley on Monday. We print noteheads, letterheads and envelopes for the farmer or busi- stoves, chunk stove, stc., stc. nere man at reasonable prices.

Five Corners.

Sept 8-A cold wave has surely struck us and we are fearful Jack Frost will be with us before corn, buckwheat and beans can be secured Miss Clara Hunt and nephew, Jack LaMay of Auburn spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt Jack returned to Auburn Sunday. Tuesday of this week, Miss Clara remaining for a tew days' longer visit

Frank Corwin with Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith motored to Moravia last Frinight to attend an entertainment.

Miss Bessie Hanlon of Ensengre is the teacher for the coming year, comencing Tuesday of this week.

Thomas O'Neil has returned from with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ferris. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris spent the

returning Sunday evening. Oliver Snyder with S B. Mead

week-end with friends at Moravia,

son Gordon, Mrs. Will Ferris and Mrs. Albert Gillow and Mrs Snushall attended the state fair last week

The ladies of Five Corners Grange will serve ice cream and cake at the hall, Saturday evening, Sept. 12. The skating rink will be open. Each lady of the Grange is requested the state fair at Syracuse this week, to bring cake All are cordially in

> Mrs. Jessie Burroughs has gone to Endicott, N. Y., to assist in the care of her mother who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Marn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann and little daugh-

Master Howell Mosher returned last week from Lake George, where he spent some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Egbert and two sons of South Lansing with a friend Mrs. Fred King and daughter spent from Ithaca were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L Couse entertained the teacher. She boards with her aunt, Ladies' Aid society of this place last Mrs Geo Breed. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wright and Friday afternoon. Seventeen ladies were present and a very sumptuous Mrs, Geo. Breed a few days last supper was served. The afternoon week. was pleasantly spent.

L G Barger of Scranton, Pa, and H. G. Barger of Ludlowville spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G Barger and grand-

daughter, Iva Barger. Mrs. Ida Valentine and two children returned to their home at Rochester last week, after spending some time with S. S. Goodyear and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S S. Goodyear, Miss Cora and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and son Harold motored to Ithaca

last Saturday. Miss Iva Barger is spending a few

days this week at Cortland. The next business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held at days, taking in the sights at Nisgara the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Falls one day They left for home Morey, next week Friday afternoon

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead of Au burn spent last Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

> The young people who have been spending their school vacation at their different homes will soon return to their schools again.

> Miss Agnes Kelly of Aurora i epending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelley. Morris Coon, who is at his sister's,

Mrs. Margaret Algard, is slowly recovering from his severe illness. Miss Hattie Todd of Lake Bidge pent a few days last week at Oscar Hunt's and J. D. Todd's.

Auction Sale.

L. A. Goodyear will sell at public auction at his residence 1-2 mile north of King Ferry Wednesday, Sept, 16, at 12 o'clock, top buggy, platform spring wagon, cutter, single harness, wolf robe, blankets, nets, 50 potato crates, ton barn hay, 40 lbs. salt pork. Household goods, 2 bedroom suits, single bedsteads, mattresses, goose feather beds and pillows, sheets, comfortables, sofas, uches, bureaus, marble top center tables, extension and drop leaf tables, chairs, Sterling base heater, 2 sook

J. A. Groonfield, auch.

Lansingville.

Sept 8-Mrs. Harry Van Gelder and her sister, Miss Ella Norton of Hornell, have been guests at the home of their uncle, Wm. Tucker.

Mrs. Rodney Howe and her daughter Mildred, and her son Percy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles

Joseph Gere is staying at the home of Mrs. Belle Hawley in Ludlowville and attending school.

The L. A. S had a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy

Baker last Thursday. Miss Raby Dakin visited her friend, Mrs. Clarence Lyon the first

of the week. Mr. Carpenter and his family of Olean where he spent a few days Auburn are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Wert Dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Theodore Smith went to the Mate fair in the former's auto last Wednesday.

Mrs. Almeda Knox has gone to stay Mr. and Mrs Fred Young and little with Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell until

next spring Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sweazey

have moved to Asbury. Miss Jessie Boles and Miss Olive Rose spent the week end at Ludlowville with Miss Belle Howell.

Wm. Breese and his family are pending the week in Auburn.

Forks of the Creek. Sept. 10-A. S. Reeves is the first

to cut corn in this vicinity. Charles Bird and failmy returned their home last week to stay for a

Mrs. Wm. Starner and Mrs. Emily ter Ruth visited relatives in Groton Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bower of the Lake Road last Wed-

> John Boyer and family of Welcott eturn to their home this week

> etts visited O. C. Sill and family a few days last week. School commenced Tuesday with Mattie DeRemer of Five Corners as

Mr. and Mrs. Doble of Massachus.

Maria DeRemer visited her sister,

Tarbell Reunion.

[Too late for last week,] The beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay of Genoa was the scene of a most enjeyable event on Saturday, Aug. 29, it being the occasion of the thirty-ninth an-

nual reunion of the Tarbell family. Eighty relatives and direct descendants of Thos. B. Tarbell and wife dared the inclemency of the weather to keep the long looked for day in the accustomed happy way. Officers for the ensuing year are:

Treas.-F. L. Tarbell. Secy.-G. L. Tarbell. Treas .- W. E. Davis.

Statistician-Mrs. F L. Tarbell. Invitations for the New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stewart of Locke and for the fortieth reunion in 1915 with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tarbell at North Lansing were ac-

Under blue skies and sunshine - a bright close to a happy—day one by one the guests departed extending their host and hostess hearty thanks for their cordial entertainment.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

The September session of Cayuga County Pomona Grange will be held at Sennett Saturday, Sept. 12 The ladies of Sennett church will serve a 35 cent dinner. The worthy lecturer will have the following program: 10:80 a. m , Opening exercises.

Conferring Fifth degree, short form 1:80 p. m .- Song by Sennett Grange, Miss Rose Donne Recitation Banjo Solo Pauline Burlbutt Recitation Mrs. J. L. Olmsted

General Business

J. Robert Teall, Farm Bureau Agent, Cayuga Co. Piano Bolo Charles Biley Carrie Arnold Address Prof. Osvannugh of Italica

WANTED-Good homee wented for O'N BUG ENTE MEGET AS JUSTOS OF SKE. where they will be received as oceanbent of the family; and a to Children's Department Mare Charities Aid Aswe all a 180 Fauth Ava , New York

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Paying every depositor on demand and without changing our every day methods of business.

In War Time and Troubled Financial Times

The place to deposit your money is where it will be absolutely safe and where you can get it if you want it.

DEPOSIT NOW!

OWNING A HOME.

The Real Estate Man Presents His View of the Question.

The public has no better friends than the real estate agents, although individuals may sometimes think that they are a trifle persistent in their efforts to induce one to make a pur-

In reality, however, this is where they do the greatest good, not only for the city in which they live, but for the man to whom they sell property, and this is especially true in the case of a

The great majority of people are too alow to realize the importance of becoming home owners, and the efforts of the real estate dealers have induced thousands to purchase who otherwise would have let splendid oppor-Enities pass.

It is especially important that all young people become home owners at the earliest time possible, because in the strength of their youth they will have no trouble meeting the payments on a home, and in a few years they will have it paid for. On the other hand, if they fail to buy the years will pass and find them living up all they

Because of taxes, insurance and depreciation many people figure that it is cheaper to rent than to own a home, but since the man owning the property is willing to make that kind of investment it is pretty evident that in the long run it pays the owner .- National Real Estate Journal.

MISSED THE TRAIN.

It Was Not the Agent's Fault, Either. Only His Misfortune.

The real estate man from the city was eager to close the deal for Uncle Billy Weatherman's forty acres, which would front on a beautiful lake after the big White river dam in the Missouri Ozarks was built.

The papers lay on the table awaiting Uncle Billy's signature. The real estate man was impatient. He was in a hurry to get back to Hollister, the nearest railway station, so as to catch the only train that would get him back to Kansas City the next morning

"Now, if you'll sign right there-on the dotted live," ne said, handing a fountain pen to Uncle Billy.

Uncle Billy took out his spectacles and read the papers carefully.

"I reckon I'd better not be in too big a hurry about this byar," he temporized, with the shrewdness of the Ozark mountaineer. "I don't read as peart as I used to. I b'lieve I'll have my sons read them papers, mister."

"It would be a great favor to me, Uncle Billy," remerked the Kansas City man, looking at his watch, "if you could manage to see them in time to finish up this transaction by noon. You see, I've got to get away today. How many sons have you, anyway?" Uncle Billy scratched his head a

minute and said, "Eighteen."-Youth's

Dry. "Why do you associate with all those

Me See the cown I must live in a dry atmosphere' & e

COMMENDS WHITMAN'S FOOD INVESTIGATION

"A Distinct Public Service," Says the Watertown Standard.

The Watertown Standard makes the following comment on the investigation by District Attorney Charles S. Whitman of speculators in foods:

"District Attorney Whitman will render a distinct public service by the in quiry into the rise in food prices since the war started. He has assigned Assistant District Attorney William A. De Ford, who successfully investigated and prosecuted members of the so called poultry trust, to conduct the inquiry, and it promises to be a search-

"In announcing his determination to find out the reasons back of the boost in prices of certain necessaries of life, I the election. the supply of which is not altogether affected by the European war, the district attorney said:

"'Any combination of dealers in foodstuffs who, through a monopoly may conspire to advance their prices unwarrantedly is guilty of conspiracy. This office will at once begin an investigation to determine whether the advance in the price of food in the county of New York is warranted or is the result of such a conspiracy. I shall welcome the co-operation of any organized body or bodies of citizens who may be in a position to aid this in

"Mr. De Ford's inquiry will include meats, flour, sugar, eggs, coffee and other articles the prices of which have been advanced since the war started "The district attorney will invite wholesalers, retailers, officers of various bodies, representatives of the Housewives' league, city officials and others to visit his office and throw whatever light they can on conditions. "If he finds evidence of conspiracy

prosecution will follow."

COMMENDABLE ACTIVITY. District Attorney Charles S. Whit man of New York has again shown his willingness to take the initiative in any movement for the welfare of the people by starting an investigation toascertain whether dealers in foodstuff have been making the European war an excuse for raising the price of meats, groceries and other foods. Mr. Whitman's record shows that he does not do things by halves in the performance of his duty.-Fort Plain Mohawk Walley Register.

Loving hearts are like poer folksthey are contented with whatever is given to them.-Swetchine.

Twenty Years of Pleasure. St. Michael's church, Macclesfield England, is noted for its beauty. In "The Manchester and Glasgow Road" Charles G. Harper tells of a curious epitaph in the churchyard upon one It makes your digestion what it should be

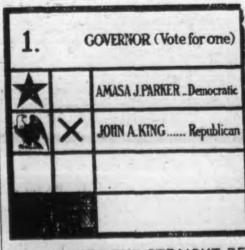
less twenty years was to order and funded if not satisfied. Address provide for her funeral. Her great est pleasure was to think and, talk about it. She lived many years on a pension of sineponce a week and yet. While the heart of the elephant is curved fit, which at her request was beating thirty times, that of a human I is substing seventy. min cost at foot "

REPUBLICAN EMBLEM



emblem of the Republican party adopted by reason of the change in the form of ballot to be used this year.

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



TO VOTE THE STRAIGHT RE PUBLICAN TICKET MAKE MARI AS ABOVE IN THE SQUARE AFTER EACH REPUBLICAN EMBLEM ON THE BALLOT.

Are You Happy If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy

good health, as it is impossible to be happy unless you are well. Noted physicians will tell you that bad stomachs and torpid livers are the cause of 95 per cent of all disease For the past 42 years SEVEN BARKS has proved to be the unequalled remedy for all STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, and the greatest topic and blood purifier known. Mary Broomfield, who died in 1755 and keeps your entire system in good condition. Price of SEVEN BARKS is but 50 cents a bottle at all-druggists. Money referred if not entired.

LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

TAMMANY CANNOT

The Brooklyn Standard Union Gives One Reason Why.

The Tammany Hall cohorts schemed at Saratoga to control the Empire State treasury for two years more. But they counted without the loyal Repub-If some of these Tammany leaders

could see the engerness with which the rank and file of the party sign petitions to have Charles S. Whitman made the Republican candidate for governor they might get some idea of what is in store for them on the 28th of next September. They don't see it now because they are engaged in playing the 'watchful waiting' game and have abiding faith in the deals and dickers by which they as professional political

nanipulators seek to advantage themselves and the "following" that keeps hem in office. "Safety first" is their most dearly

herished motto. There is such a thing, however, as playing too safely. What these men do not see is that Charles S. Whitman, he is, brings thousands upon thousands of Republican voters to his standard because he is the embodiment of the opposition to Rooseveltism and allthe selfish personal political ambition of the Oyster Bay boss. Whitman was the victim of the treachery of Roosevelt politicians last year, and be was picked out this year for the special enmity of the bull moose boss because he would not sell his political manhood for the 'oosevelt indorsement of his candidacy for governor.-Brooklyn Standard Union.

"STRAIGHTFORWARD."

Seneca Falls Paper So Describes Whitman's Candidacy.

The following editorial appeared in the Seneca Falls Courier-Journal: "According to the Delaware Express, the facts in the governorship case are that Mr. Hinman is trying to ride two steeds-has undertaken more than he can accomplish. It is a difficult feat to ride two horses going in the same direction, but when the animals are headed for opposite horizons it means a bad spill.

"When we compare his antics with the straightforward candidacy of Charles S. Whitman the resultant estimate we get of the two men is one which is sufficient of itself to determine the choice of all concerned in the best welfare of this graft ridden state."

"THE MAN FOR THE PLACE." The Review has been in favor of Charles 8. Whitman for governor and still believes him to be the man for the place. His in defatigable efforts as district attorney for the dispensing of real justice, his unquestiened ability and now Roosevelt's bitter enmity all prove his fitness. And he could not be controlled by any man men.-Roscoe Review

The Ellenville Journal, edited by & M. Taylor, reprinted the editorial from which the above is an extract and commented on it by saying, "To every word of it the Journal says, 'Amea!' "

Subscribe for The Tribune.

To Our Patrons:

The deplorable conditions that now exist in Europe on account of the war now being waged between the largest and most civilized countries, and the conflicting reports that have been circulated regarding the prices of imported merchandise entitles the consumer to receive definite and exact knowledge regarding the situation.

We therefore wish to announce that at the present time and as long as our present stock will last we will not advance our prices one single cent on merchandise of any kind.

We shall protect our patrons during these unsettled market conditions to the fullest extent.

Our resources for obtaining merchandise is not excelled by any firm. Nearly thirty-five years of honorable dealing with manufacturers, wholesalers and importers means a great deal in a crisis like this, and there is no one better equipped to serve you for the coming fall.

At the present time there is a corps of buyers in the market to provide for you and for us and to protect both our interests to the fullest extent.

We realize that there will be scarcity of some materials and some classes of merchandise and that we will be tested to the utmost to supply you, but we are in hopes by the advice splendid and fearless public official as we receive that we will be able to cope with the situation.

ROTHSCHILD BROS.,

Always prepared to serve you best.

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

F. B. PARKER, Moravia

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Including all leading movements Elgin, Waltham, Hamp den, Hamilton, Howard and South Bend. Seven to 23 Jewel-No watch cases less than Twenty Year Guarantee. Come in and inspect stock and prices before buying. Your credit 18 good for any of the above goods and for any amount.

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and N. Y. World \$1.65



m derate prices.

Friday Morning, Sept. 11, 1914 PARAGUAY'S FLOWER TREES.

Thousands of Square Miles of Forests Blaze With Blossoms.

A great many of the big trees of Paraguay-the giants-flower in the spring and summer, and vast masses of the most gorgeous blooms are at the disposal of the bees. In fact, it was difficult for one who has never seen it even to imagine these thousands of square miles of forest ablaze with gold and heliotrope, white, yellow, pink and green blossoms during the flowering season.

Curiously enough, the two trees which attain the greatest size and almost invariably stand head and shoulders above the general mass bear the most beautiful flowers. They are the lapacho and lapacho crespo, the former having large heliotrope and purple blooms-something like Canterbury bells-clusters of which grow at the end of each twig. The lapacho crespo has a bloom exactly similar in shape. but of a rich golden yellow color. Both these trees array themselves in full regalia of bloom before a single leaf appears, and it is only after the flowers begin to fall that the foliage commences to appear.

When all the other trees have ceased flowering there remains the bitter orange, of which the forests are full and the blossom of which imparts to the honey a particularly delicate flavor.-Wide World Magazine.

FREEDOM IN FRANCE.

No Country In the World Where Individual Liberty Is Greater.

I believe that there is no country in the world where there is greater individual freedom than in France. Every one apparently does just about as he pleases. The gendarmes are not watching for infractions and never seem to interfere with anybody. People tumble their dogs into the public fountains and enjoy the parks with a freedom that would not for a moment be permitted in New York. Yet no one does anything really harmful. I mentioned these things to the American consul, who said:

"Yes, the French have great individnal license and are too proud of it to abuse it. Whatever they lack in political freedom they make up in personal liberty. That is the chief article of their faith. The gendarme seldom lays hands on a citizen. Where something really serious happens there are usually serious consequences, but it does not often happen."

Then he told me of a runaway youth whom he wished apprehended and held for American advices. The authorities said: "We will watch him for you, we will keep you posted as to his comings, his goings and his doings, but we cannot lay hands on him. There is no warrant for so serious a step."-Albert Bigelow Paine in Century.

Smoke Consuming Schemes.

The most ingenious scheme ever invented for doing away with the smoke difficulty with steam locomotives was tried some years ago on the Metropoiitan railway of England. "Between the rails a trough was laid, and the engine carried a sliding shoe device adapted to slide over this and to open doors as it passed whereby smoke let from the stack to the shoe was enabled to pass into the trough, thence being exhausted to a collecting plant." Another scheme for solving the smoke difficulty was to construct a series of smokestacks leading to the back of the train. This would have kept the cinders out of the passengers' eyes possibly, but would hardly have been sufficient to make the smoke settle on the company's right of way.-Indianapolis

The Mocking Bird.

Because of its incomparable medleys and imitative powers the mocking bird is the most renowned singer of the western hemisphere. Its place in the affections of the south is similar to that occupied by the robin in the north. It is well that this is true, for the bird appears not to deserve protection stricty from an economic standpoint. About half of its diet consists of fruit and many cultivated varieties, such as oranges, grapes, figs, strawberries, blackberries and raspberries, are attacked. One-fourth of its food is animal matter, and grasshoppers are the largest single element.

When Writing Was Undignified,

The years have brought a change in the estimation of authors and authoresses. A century ago to be "literary" in public spelled social disaster. When Lady Scott, for instance, published ber novel "Trevelyan" in 1833 it was remarked that "of course nobody from aden would call on her new." This was a view typical of the period. Now even butiers write peems.-London Ex-

Advertise in Tan Targuna

EUROPEAN WAR SENDS PRICES UP

Gost of Foodstuffs Shows Ad vances in United States.

IMPORTS ESPECIALLY HIGH

This Country Large Enough to Consume All of Its Own Products and Does Not Rely on European Marke Entirely-Much Meat Is Shipped to England, However.

New York .- The United States faces a sharp rise in the price of food sta ples at the end of the first month of continental warfare. Wholesale and retail dealers have been forced to send prices flying up. This is chiefly the case in commodities shipped to Ameri ca from European ports, but true also in many American foodstuffs, for which there is now a pressing cal from Germany, England and France.

Reports from the distributing houses indicate that the prices of bacon, ham and other meats have been boosted 10 per cent owing to the fact that large quantities have been requisitioned for shipment to the British Isles. Retail dealers say that olive oil, which is made chiefly in France and Italy, had gone up 30 or 40 cents a gallon and that the supply would soon be ex hausted.

The price of granulated sugar in the wholesale market was advanced, having made a gain of more than a cent a pound since the beginning of the upward movement. The removal of foreign competition and the fact that Great Britain has sent into local markets for supplies was given as a reason. in addition to a heavy domestic demand.

It was indicated that dealers had taken advantage of the situation to add here and there on articles in which there is not at present, and may never be, a shortage sufficient to warrant additional prices. In the case of tea and coffee, both shipped from abroad, there are said to be large quantities on hand. Owing, however, to the high rate of marine insurance, it is reported that the price on these staples is also about

to advance. An officer of the American Cotton Oil company stated that the south's average annual output of edible oils refined from cotton seed was 6.000,000 barrels. This supply is converted into substitutes for lard, into cooking oil, into oleomargarine and salad oils.

While the American cotton oil companies are large exporters to Canada. England, Germany, France, Austria and other European countries, officials say that they are not worrying over the shipping situation.

"In case of necessity," said one official, "the United States can consume all of the 3.000,000 barrels of edible cottonseed oil manufactured from our own cotton. As for our supply, we are still working on last year's average crop, and we have abundance to last until the fine crop now in the ground has been harvested."

A grave addition for the householder is in the case of flour, which has advanced sharply since the outbreak of the Austro-Servian quarrel. Peppers. spices, mushrooms, bacon and sardines are all bringing higher prices to the grocer.

The scale of prices showed an immense rise in foreign wines. Grocers say that they are paying \$6 a case more for imported champagne than a month ago and that they have been forced to make a corresponding addi tion to the retail rate.

It was said that victory of the Eng lish fleet in the North sea and the complete destruction or effectual bottling up of the German naval forces would be immediately felt in the food mar

GOLD MINE UNDER HIS FEET.

Alaska Miner Finds He Had Lived Over Golden Riches Nine Years.

Fairbanks, Alaska.-George Sharp, a miner of Pedro Creek, lived over a fortune over nine years before he knew that the fortune existed. Sharp when he first came to the Fairbanks district located a claim on the right limit of Pedro Creek opposite No. 2 and prospected for gold on the claim at different times ever since.

He spent most of his time searching for the yellow stuff on his other hold ings, apparently neglectful of the possibilities right under the floor of als cabin. A few weeks ago Sharp sank a shaft near his cabin, got some prospects and then tunneled on bed rock

for ten feet or so He encountered course gold, some fair sized nuggets being included in the dust obtained after sluicing a small

Ducks' Craws Yield Gold.

St. Helens, Ore. - S. Saulser, a farmer living near Yankton, came into town with several pieces of natural gold. Mr. Saulser killed eight ducks and each time found little nuggets of solid gold in the ducks' craws. His duck pen is on a side till of rock. Experts tell him there is probably a pocket of placer gold on his place.

Nearly Swallows a Snaks. Hiswatha, Kan .- When Cyrus Hunn of this pince took a drink from a hose be came near awalfowing a anake. The spake is about fifteen inches long and is on display at a local drug store.



DEATH TO THE FRUIT TREES

Cattle Not Only Eat Leaves and Blossoms, But Often Mutilate Even. the Large Branches.

Pasturing is often very good for the animals, but death to the fruit trees On many farms the home orchard is allowed to grow up to grass, which makes a luxuriant crop. The orchard is located close to the dwelling and barn, hence there is temptation to use it as a handy pasture. Results are always the same an unsightly and unprofitable orchard within a few years. The only way to remedy the situation is to plant more trees for the stock to eat and tear to pieces.

Cattle, of all animals, are the hardest on fruit trees. They will not only eat the leaves, blossoms and fruit, but they will sadly mutilate branches even of comparatively large trees. Horses and mules are almost as bad in this respect. With young orchard trees up to ten or twelve feet in height, a cow, horse or mule will rub, twist and break the tree till it becomes worthless. The only safe road to take is never to turn any kind of animals, except poultry, into the orchard. Hogs will rub the trees and cause them injury, and sheep will completely trim the lower branches, and sometimes bark the trees.

Where the orchard is to be kept in permanent grass for any reason, the best plan for the good of the trees is to mow the grass each year and either allow it to lie on the ground as mulch and fertilizer, or pile it under and around the trees for the same purposes. In some cases hay may be removed from orchards without seriousinjury to the trees and fruit crops. The orchard should be a valuable acreage of the farm, and everything should be done to enable the fruit trees to do their best. They must have good soil conditions for good growth and fruiting. Pasturing the ground packs the soil and causes root injury to the trees.

TOP-GRAFTING APPLE TREES

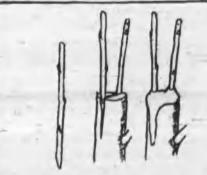
If Boy Goes About Task Carefully He May Produce Several Varieties of Fruit on Old Tree.

On almost every farm there are one or more apple trees which do not produce fruit of very good quality. Such trees offer a fine opportunity for the boy to try his hand at grafting. If he goes about it carefully he can soon have an old tree producing a halfdozen or more fine varieties of apples.

There are several ways of grafting fruit trees but the method used on old trees is known as top-grafting.

The first move is to select a limb about one to two inches in diameter and saw it off square. Then get some smooth, one-year-old twigs of the variety which you desire to grow and cut them in pieces about six inches long. These are called scions. Sharpen the scions on each side so that

they will be wedge-shaped. Split the end of the limb, which you are going to graft, so that the split extends back about two inches, and



Scions for Grafting.

insert the sharpened ends of the scions into the split in the limb. A scion is placed in each side and if they both grow one may be cut out

Be sure that the layer of sap wood just beneath the bark of the scion is in close contact with the sap wood of the limb, says Successful Farming. These are the parts which grow together and your grafting will fail if

they are not in close contact. After you have put the scions in place the next thing is to seal the entire wound with grafting wax. To make this, use tallow, one part; beeswax, two parts, and resin four parts, by weight. Melt these together and pour them into cold water. When cool enough, pull as you would taffy until nearly white.

The split and part of the graft which is not covered with bark must be thoroughly covered with wax so that they will not rot or be attacked by disease.

Pruning Peach Trees. It is generally better to delay the pruning in peach trees until the blossom buds begin to show a little pink. as then the pruning need not be as severe as would be necessary if all

of the fruit buds are killed.

Good Garden Tools, Good garden work cannot be easily done unless good tools are available. See that all tools are in good condition and that you have those her adapted for your work.

Hids Unsightly Places, Gourds are excellent to hide un sightly places about the farm,

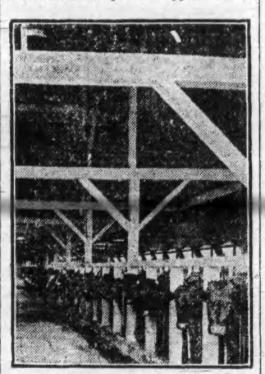
Farm and Garden

DAIRYING IN EUROPE.

Some Interesting Facts Garnered From

Abroad by American Commission. Interesting testimony was brought out by the American commission investigating the co-operative dairy development in Europe. The largest cooperative dairy in existence is the Vienna dairy, which handled in a year 29,000,000 liters of milk. This is equivslent to nearly 60,000,000 quarts. The dairy operates 102 wagons and 150 depots for the sale of milk in Vienna and adjoining towns. Stables accommodate 212 horses, and above these are sleeping, smoking and dressing rooms for employees. This society has 631 members, who are paid for milk according to fat content, which now averages around 3.85 per cent. The net value of a liter was a little more than 23 heller, equivalent to 4.6 cents. Upon arrival at the dairy, milk is pasteurized after being strained and cooled. No figures are available as to the price consumers pay.

Veterinary police in Austria aim at the prevention and extermination of pneumonia in live stock. Animals permanently shipped out of a neighborhood must have a passport showing health. Owners are obliged to notify the authorities upon the appearance of



COWS OF A VIENNA DAIRY FARM.

disease. Compensation is made for diseased animals killed, the amount fixed by a special epidemic commission.

Co-operative dairying in Italy has existed since -the fifteenth century. Latest available figures show 1,035 cooperative dairies, mostly in north Italy. The average number of cows in herds providing milk is 100 to 150, each individual farmer having two to three animals. Milk is sold by weight, and the price fluctuates from 15 to 18 centimes per kilogram, or around 31/2 cents per quart. The average milk yield per cow in Italy is about 5,600

pounds. A co-operative dairy at Soresina. Italy, controls 4,000 milk cows, has 160 farmers as members, pays 41/2 to 51/2 cents a quart for milk and disposes of the finished butter at approximately 26 cents a pound. Brown Swiss cattle are used. The influence of this co-operative dairy has served to increase the production of milk under better management. Milk must show 3 per cent fat. Every member must own one share for every cow. Half or more of the cows are imported from Switzerland at an average price of \$150.

Hungary is essentially an agricultural country, the European commission reporting 441/2 per cent arable land, 10 per cent meadows, 12 per cent pastures and 26 per cent forests. Nearly all the wheat is autumn sown.

A Doctor of Trees.

Bernard Feldman of Plymouth. Mass., has conducted a series of experiments on fruit trees and has produced some remarkable results.

Mr. Feldman's theory is that healthy tree, like a healthy human being, is able to resist disease by killing any harmful microbes which enter its system, so he renders the tree immune by the application of chemicals through pipes set in the ground at the Poots, especially in the winter and early spring. One effect claimed is that the insect pests which hibernate at the roots of the trees and are ready to start their destructive work with the coming of spring are killed by the treatment, which also invigorates the

Last season's trials on a pear tree of the Shelden variety resulted in pears averaging one and a quarter pounds. the weight of fruit breaking down one part of the tree, which had not fruited since he had lived on the place, s period of several years. Another pear tree which had a root disease has shown plenty of blooms. Two cherry trees are filled with green fruit. One of these had a dried branch, of which part was cut off and the rest revived and is as good as any other on the

Mr. Feldman's theory is that the sap is the secretion of ferments residing in the tree and that during the winter and early spring the chemicals used have the effect of stimulating those ferments to produce more sap, resulting lu more fruit. He will not make the details of his discovery public until he is absolutely sure of its value.

******** **CULTIVATE THE NEIGHBORS.**

Too many farmers are neglect-

ing to cultivate the friendship and confidence of the neighbors across the line fence. Before co-operation can be successful in handling any business enterprise. the men who are working together must believe in each other, and have a kind of friendship that will hold them together throughout all sorts of vicissitudes which are almost sure to come. It is not enough to merely greet the nearby farmers with an occasional wave of the hand when you pass them on the road. nor is it right to neglect all possibilities for business friendship except when there is a big job of threshing or silage cutting to be done. There are still some farmers who keep themselves wedged in by the line fence and are not willing to exchange help or to go in on any sort of a community proposition, but happily they are becoming fewer. A whole lot of difficulties will be eliminated when there is more of this wholesome neighborly friendship, and business affairs will begin to adjust themselves a good deal more easily.

PREVENT SUMMER EGG LOSS.

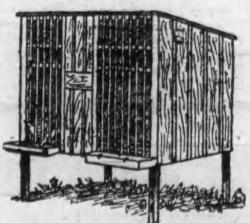
Careless Handling and Loose Methods Are Often to Blame.

The season of spolled eggs is here, and the usual number of disagreeable surprises at each mealtime will com- bad lookout for me." - Exchange. bine to induce the housewife to purchase other staples instead, thus creating a big slump in the demand and market price for eggs; hence the producer suffers and mostly on account of his own lax methods of egg handling and poultry management. While it is true that the marketing of eggs probably would result more satisfactorily if handled through the creameries and cheese factories, nevertheless J. G. Halpin, college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, believes that with for years editor of the Ottawa Repubonly a little more consistent attention lican, was an aristocrat. During the to details in managing poultry the av- | war he took a fancy to a young colored erage farm egg output would be of far | fellow and hired more value.

The farm egg basket is often kept in ant. Jenness had a warm place and only taken to mar- just got a new ket at such irregular times as deemed uniform, and aftconvenient, and little or no care is er putting it on given to protect the eggs from the hot he said to Sam: sun while en route. Too often in the grocery stores "an egg is an egg," and look?" frequently all consignments are bulked together and passed on to the consumer ungraded and untested. Again, as a lion." under loose methods broody hens are allowed to remain on the nests, and at times eggs from stolen nests are placed in with the others. The temperature in the poultry house, together with poor ventilation, tends to start incubation or affect the flavor of eggs. Careless handling results in cracked eggs, which decay quickly and injure the keeping qualities of eggs placed in close contact with them.

A Fattening Coop.

This fattening coop can be made any size desired. It has a slat front, with the slats far enough apart to allow the chickens to eat and drink out of the little troughs. The floor is also made of slats, which make the coop-



COMFORTABLE FOR THE CHICKENS.

with lids, thus protecting the food and water from dirt and dust. The roof is sloping, to allow the water to run off it in rainy weather. A box of gravel or oyster shell should be kept in the coop. This is an excellent way to fatten chickens.-Farm and Fireside.

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

In selecting a brood sow look for an animal broad between the eyes and snout. The ears should be medium in size and fine in texture and the back strong and well arched. Hoofs should be short and stand erect, legs fairly long, so the udder will not drag the ground. The under line should be long, bips broad and the body deep. A gentle disposition is important. A nervous, high strung sow is dear at any price.

Red clover hay well cured is an excellent food for horses. It is almost a balanced ration. When horses are at work it is too bolky as an exclusive ration, and therefore grain should be fed in connection with it. Corn is excellent for this purpose. I know of many farms on which clover bay is often given as an exclusive feed for farm work horses during the winter senson, when only light work is done.

There is no question that beef cattle relish silage just as well as the dairy cattle do.

The successful dairyman endeavors to do with it? She does not present to raise all the feed needed for his does she?" cows on his own farm.

Success lies not in the number of cows that a man leaps, but sather the kind of form he beign.

_ The ____

Bad Both Ways.

Paul Rainey was describing to a New York reporter some of his adventures with lions in Mairobi. "Once near our balt of fresh meat,"

he said, "I awoke from a light doze in the dawn to find a lion actually sniffing at my feet. 1 reached for my rifle and, with a 'Whoof!' the lion was gone."

"You must have felt rather queer," said the reporter. "It is strange," said Mr. Rainey, "but the one thing that ran through my mind was a story-a story about a man who had stayed out at a banquet

very, very late.

This man awoke

in the dawn and

saw, perched on

DREW HIS REVOLVER. bed, an organ grinder's monkey that had climbed in through the window.

"His hands trembling, his eyes bloodshot, the man drew his revolver from beneath his pillow and said: "'If you're a real monkey it's a bad

lookout for you, and if you're not it's a Words of Love. Many a heart is hungry, starving, For a little word of love. Speak it, then, and as the sunshine Gilds the lofty peaks above,

So the joy of those who hear it Sends its radiance down life's way, And the world is brighter, better, For the loving words we say. -Eben E. Rexford.

Bold as a Lion. Captain George B. Jenness, who was

him for his serv-"How do I

"Elegant, cap. You look as bold

"Bold as a lion? How do you know? You never saw a lion." "Yes, indeed, cap! That place we was at t'other

had one," insisted Sam. "You are crazy. nigger. That was not a lion; that

day, that man

was a Jackass." "Can't help it. cap; you look

just like him," replied Sam. When any of Jen's old comrades

wanted to hear him swear they used sanftary. The little troughs are made to tell this on him.-Lem A. Woods in Kansas Editor.

Nye's Queer Compliment.

Bill Nye was once introduced to Wagner, the composer. In "Then and Now" Dean Hole relates: "Nye, the American humorist, brilliant as the best, whose comedy never fails to charm, and whose tragic death I shall never cease to mourn, told me that when he met Wagner he said to him. Your music is beyond my comprehension, but I always feel sure when I hear it that it is really much better than it sounds."

Dropped the Bagpipes.

Soon after the occupation of Calro by the British troops the late Nubar Pasha took a prodigious fancy to the music of the Black Watch and had the idea of having a servant taught the use of the bagpipes. Nubar dispatched a French friend who spoke English very well to interview a piper on the subject.

Donald replied: "Weel, he micht learn or he micht no'. Bit, let me tell ye, it needs wind an' mickle strength tae fill the bags o' the pipes an' keep blawin'. Sae if yin o' thae Egyptian chaps took the job on he'd need tae be bandaged a' ow're like yin o' thae auld mummles, or maybe he'd burst him-

This conversation was reported to Nubar, who took the piper's remarks seriously. So he gave up the idea of having a skirler attached to his household, as the use of the bagpipes was attended with the prospect of such danger to the performer.-Westminster

A Flinty Hearted Bishop.

An English clergyman once applied to his bishop for a living, saying that he would prefer an English benefice to one in Wales. Mr. P. H. Ditchfield tells the story in "The Old English County Squire." The bishop demanded the reason for this preference, and the chaplain replied:

"I should prefer an English Hybra. since my wife does not speak tyean. Your wire, sir! . What has that mot

"No, my lord," replied the sales "Dat the lections," 9 4 TS 1 1 1 1 1 1

to the state of Water

THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

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

Friday Morning, Sept. 11, 1914 W.C.T.U. County Convention.

The twenty-ninth annual convention ci the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Cayuga county will be held in Westminster church, Au burn, Wednesday and Thursday o next week, Sept. 16 and 17

The convention will be called to order Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when Mrs. M. Adele Miller will deliver an address of welcome to the visiting delegates. During Wednesday the appointment of committees will be made, reports of officers and superintendents will be given One of the principal features of the afternoon session will be an address by Mrs. F. R. Danzer, secretary of the Y P. B. of Onondaga county.

Wednesday evening Rev. Leon A. Losey of Auburn will deliver an address on the subject, "Why the Church Must Co operate with the Temperance Forces for the Overthrow of the Liquor Traffic." Mrs Anna W Oberlander, state superintendent of scientific temperance instruction, will give an address. G W. Irwin, secretary of the Auburn Y M. C. A . will speak on the topic, "Is the Young Man Safe?" Miss Lenna Brooks of Auburn will render a so prano solo during the evening and there will be selections by a male

of the convention, the election of of ficers will take place and a delegate to the national convention will also

Thursday afternoon there will be a meeting of the official board after which the regular session will take place. A memorial service will be held for those of the members who have passed away since the last convention which will be conducted by Mrs. Mary C. Hudson.

During the convention the ladies of Westminster church will furnish dinner at 25 cents and supper at 20 cents Delegates will be entertained over night by the members of the Auburn unions.

The officers of the Women's Chris tian Temperance Union of Cayuga county are as follows: President, Mrs. R. M Gale, Auburn; vice-president, Mrs. M. Adele Miller, Auburn; corresponding secretary, Miss Laura Post, Auburn; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Osborn, Union Springs; treasurer, Mrs. Prudence Eldridge. Auburn; secretary Y. P. B., Mrs. Gertrude VanCamp, Port Byron; secretary L T. L., Mrs Elizabeth Mills, Auburn.

Found Dead by Daughter.

Fred Dodd of Genos received a m seage Wednesday that his brother, James Dodd of Syracuse, was dead. Byracuse, having just returned from was apparently as well as he hal a weak heart for some time, but size. worked as usual last week. Mrs. Dodd and little granddaughter were visiting friends in Ithaca, and had expected to come to Genoa to visit her mother, Mrs. Helen Hall, and brother, George Hall and family.

Tuesday and retired as u-ual. His son-in-law, Edward O'Donnell, who resides with Mr. and Mre. Dodd, passed through his room at about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, and he appeared to be sleeping naturally. on its return before the last men are Mrs. O'Donnell went to his room about 8 o'clock and discovered that he was dead.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters-Miss Nins Dodd and Mrs. O'Donnell-and one brother, Fred Dodd of Genos.

The deceased was 52 years of age and moved to Syracuse from Genoa about twenty years ago. He was a the New York Sun, I sat in the Royal member of Americas Lodge, I O O F

Funeral services will be held at is late home, 627 Gifford St , Syracuse, to morrow (Saturday) at 2 o'clock

Collector's Notice.

Having received the warrant for the collection of taxes in school district No 6, of the town of Genoa, New York, I will receive the same at the self same palace, the kaiser opened per cent; after the expiration of tag in order to appeal to the German thirty days, a charge of three per people, through a popular assemblage, bout will be made for the next thirty for a united support of his action indays, and for the next thirty days a one of the leafeer's most distinguished harge of hea per cont. will be made. | greets. 7 - 8 Dated Sept 4 1215

A. Connon Collection

ONE-HALF THE WORLD AT WAR

Statistician's Figures Give an Idea What That Means.

A PARADE 3,837 MILES LONG

Would Extend From New York to San Francisco-Little Room on Manhattan Island, 21.93 Square Miles, Were 20,000,000 Men Placed There-Need 50,000,000 Pounds of Food Daily.

With approximately 20,000,000 men under arms in Europe, representing nations the areas of whose countries exceed one-half of the area of the globe. statisticians are figuring out various complex yet interesting conditions which the mobilization of so vast a body of men in time of war necessarily creates. The war now in progress being one of the greatest in history, it follows naturally that in comparison with the data of the past the present computations rise to heights beyond the

comprehension of the average person. After making various calculations, based upon facts and figures connected with the current war, a statistician said to the New York Herald that if the armies of Germany, France, Austria, Russia, England, Servia, Montenegro, Belgium and Italy, numbering 20,-000,000 men, were to be deposited upon the island of Manhattan there would be little room for the millions now oc-

cupying that island. "Manhattan has an area of 21.93 On the morning of the second day square miles," he said. "This represents roughly, based upon an area of twenty-two square miles, 505,524,800 square feet of territory. Allowing a space of four square feet for each soldier, the European armies now in the field would take up every inch of Manhattan from the Battery to a point beyond One Hundred and Fiftieth street.

> Would Almost Encircle Globe. "Should they lie at full length, allowing six feet for each man, the line of sleeping soldiers would extend a distance of 120,000,000 feet. or 22,728 miles. Such a line of human beings

would almost encircle the globe." The statistician said further that the transportation of such an army of men across the Atlantic would require 585 steamships the size of the Vaterland. The ordinary man of sound appetite consumes about two and one-half pounds of food every day, so that the men under arms in Europe consume 50,000,000 pounds, or 25,000 tons daily.

The clothing for 20,000,000 men. allowing three yards for each man's uniof cloth. Sewed end for end together this strip of cloth would cover a distance of 34,090 miles, or one and onehalf times the circumference of the earth. The buttons for these uniforms would weigh about 2,000 tons.

Need 15,000 Tons a Day.

Each soldier consumes about one and one-half pounds of meat a day, provided it is apportioned on this liberal basis by the various commissary departments of the respective armies. This would mean the consumption of 30,-000,000 pounds, or 15,000 tons. To supply this food more than 25,000 cattle would be required. The hides so ob-He left on the 4 o'clock train for tained would, if converted into shoes for this vast army, provide shoes for there on Monday, when his broth r fewer than 500,000 men for one year. and shoes for 20,000,000 would take more cattle than could be housed in the been for several weeks. He had stockyards in Chicago if they were been suffering from rheumatism and twenty times as big as their present

"Few realize what a tremendous spectacle 20,000,000 men would make if they were to parade," said the statisti-"A regiment of 1,000 troops marching four abreast occupies a space ten feet wide and 1,000 feet in length. Twenty million mea marching in the same order would cover a line of march Mr. Dodd appeared in good spirits 3,837 miles in length. If the men marched four feet apart this distance would be doubled, and at six feet it would be trebled. Just fancy a parade reaching from New York to San Francisco, the head of the line counter marching and reaching Ogden. Utah, in motion at New York.

"All parades ever held in the world would be insignificant in size compared with the monster procession."

WILHELM FETED ROYAL FOES.

Czar and King George Dined With the Kaiser Year Ago.

Thirteen months ago, says Karl H. von Wiegand in a Berlin dispatch to Opera House near the kaiser's box, in which the emperor had a party of Close by his side was King George of England. And thirteen months before that I was at the royal palace at the betrothal ceremony of the kaiser's daughter. Princess Victoria Luise. On that occasion the principal guests were King George and Czar

Now, on the anniversary of the first battle of the Franco-Prussian war, in my residence for thirty days at one the extraordinary session of the reichs-

And now the other goest has de-



Memoirs of Napoleon

In Three Volumes

This man caused the last general European war.

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

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

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

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

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Your own home paper and COLLIER'S. The National Weekly, together with the three volumes of Napoleon's Memoirs—all of these you get for the price of Collier's alone, plus 50c to cover the cost of packing and shipping the Memoirs. Send your order to this office now. If you are already a subscriber, your subscription will be ex-

tended for one year from its present date of expiration TRIBUNE \$1 Special combination price. including the three-volume \$3.00 Memorial postpaid

The Risk of Drink.

[Former Secretary John D. Long, in he Temperance Cause.

Boys, I know that it is not much use to preach to you, and that, even if an impression is made on you, it runs the risk of being faced as soon as you come form, would represent 60,000,000 yards into exposure of a temptation. But if you could only have, in these bright, hopeful, confident days of yours, the experience of years, you would abstain from intoxicating liquors, not only as a matter of principle, but as a matter of 40tf hard common sense and of your personal happiness, health, success and prosper-

> There is no denying that intoxicating liquors are indulged in by many respectable people, or that they are associated phone in some literature and in some society with good fellowship and merry times, or that some persons can use them moderately without immediate apparent injury. But take my word for it that the risk of their use is a terrible risk; that there can be just as good times and just as good fellowship without them; and that nobody thinks a will not use them, but on the contrary, that every business man or professional man, whatever his own habits, instinctively turns away from employing any young man who has the taint of liquor about him.

Every physician now condemns the use of alcohol as a drink. Every employer counts the use of it against an tended the ceremony. employe. If you want a clear head; if clean conscience; if you want a healthy make their home in Port Byron. body; if you want money in your pocket and credit to your name, put your foot right down and say that you are going to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors, and keep the faith. Is there anything nastier than a man under their influence? Be clean and wholesome. Keep your brain clear, your head steady, your self-respect firm, lieve him perfectly honorable in all and you will have a life that is worth

This is not a matter of goody talk and firm. entiment. If nothing else will convince National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. you experience will, but it will be that Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, late to be of any use. You may think cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials that you have self-control enough to sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by portunity. take care of yourself. But the chances all druggists. are that your self-control will be no more than pasteboard against a gatling gun if you tamper with temptation and once begin the indulgence.

Notice to Creditorio By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons baving claims against the estate of George Heary Mitchell, inte of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratix of, etc., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of March, 1915.

Dated Sept. 4th, 1914.

ANNA L. WILBUR. Administratrix, P. O. Address, Eing Ferry, N. Y. Leonard B. Searing, Alternation of Administratrix, Technard B. Searing, Alternation of Administratrix, Technard B. Searing, Alternation of the Search of the Sea

THE ASSESSMENT OF A REPORT R. T.

SUCCESS TO KEY

FIT YOURSELF FOR EFFICIENT SERVICE

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Be extremely careful in choosing a school. A practical and thorough course to day must be bought and paid for. It is not given away. A teacher is measured not by his knowledge but by his ability to impart knowledge. Our graduates

FALL TERM BEGAN THIS WEEK, SEPT. 8

Send in your application and be ready to start at once.

Auburn Business School,

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E. E. KENT, Proprietor.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Address E Kind. Merrifield, N Y 7w3

Pige for sale Ferrets for Sala Inquire of O S. Bennett, Locke, N Y , R D 22 Care of John Sill, 1 mile south of Sill's Crossing.

Wanted-Janitor for Pre-byterian church, Genoa Inquire of F C. Hagin or A H. Knapp.

Pigs for Sale. Wm Marshall, Genoa, N. Y. FOR SALE-E Frank Coe's Fertili- in fall goods.

zers at elevator, Venice Center. I. Ray Clark. FOR SALE-Top buggy and 2 light single harnesses. Wm. Huson. 6 × 3

FOR SALE-House and lot I. J. Brown, King Ferry.

FOR SALE-Babcock extension top carriage, 3 spring wagone, will carry a ton, good all round horse, new potatoes 75c per bushel Fred Oldenburg, Genoa.

FOR SALE-50 pure blood White Leghorn hens, Rice strain. 50c each.

3tf Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt, Genoa. FOR SALE-Indian motor cycle in first class condition. Inquire of 2tf George Smith, Genoa, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Kemp's 20th Century manure spreader, nearly new. 46tf B. B. Riley, Genoa. For Sale-Lot No. 53 in Genoa

little north of east and west middle Hagin, Agent, Genoa, N. Y.

Kaustine Large Complete Toilet also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary Toilets suitable and convenient for any home in village or on farm. I am now installing these plants in several homes. Please call on me for particulars

F C. Hagin, Genoa, N. Y. FOR SALE-Light rubber tire surrey, as good as new

E. H. Sharp, Genoa. Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your been and horse bides, deacon skins. 14tf Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

S. C. Houghtaling.

R D. 5, Auburn, N. Y

Dougherty---Loomis.

Miss Iva Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Loomis of Port Byron and J E. Dougherty of Port Byron were married at 1 o'clock Wedne-day bit the less of a young fellow because he afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in that town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Henry, pastor of the Port Byron Baptist church The bride was attended by Miss Marjory Elliott of Jordan. John Ames of Port Byron was best man Many guests from out of town at

After a wedding trip to Eastern

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and bebusiness transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

Too Persistent. She-You know very well that you had to ask me three times before I would consent to be your wife. He-Yes, I know, and that only goes to show that it is sometimes possible to be too confounded persistent.-Boston Transcript.

With the Modern Heel. "What on earth are you doing with your shoe on the desk?" "I'm only rubbing out a mistake. I've lost my eraser."-Meggendorfer

FOR SALE-Onions by bushel or Have You Got to Pige for sale 7w3 E H Bennett, Venice Center Heat Your House?

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

Timothy Seed at right prices.

PECK & HAND

Miller Phone.

GENOA, N. Y.

---AND---

MASON WORK

cemetery, situated in west part, a by the day, Concrete, Stucco Work, Brick, Plaster, etc., inside line Price \$25. Inquire of F. C. and outside. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

I will do special rough outside work.

Nick Ostineel, Genoa, N. Y.

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

The Best Ever

If there is any place on earth where you can get any Hens 14c per pound. Write or better values in Men's and Boys' Clothing, we want to learn where it is.

> We have spent a good many years selling clothing but we have never seen anything as good for the price as we are showing right now.

> These garments for men and boys are cut to fit and made to wear-we'll guarantee every one to give entire satisfaction or refund the purchase price.

> > Men's Suits \$12.50 to \$25.00 " \$3.00 to \$10.00

C. R. EGBERT.

you want a sound heart; if you want a cities Mr and Mrs. Dougherty will THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHER. 75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Annual Blanket Sale.

SEPTEMBER 14 to 26.

Reduced prices for two weeks. Largest stock we ever had. Hundreds to choose from. Wool Blankets, Cotton Blankets Copps Indian Blankets, Beacon Robe Blankets, Jacquard experience which can only come too acting directly upon the blood and mu- Comfortables and Crib Blankets. This is your golden of

BUSH & DEAN

Coats, Suits, Skirts.

ITHACA, N. Y.

The Store That Sells Wooltex

GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World \$1.65



Village and Vicinity News.

-- Frost Wednesday night.

-J. H. Smith of Ithaca has been in town this week.

-Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Scott were in Rochester several days this

-Mrs. Lena Fulmer is spending two weeks at her home in this village.

-John Sullivan of Auburn is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.

-J. B. Newman of Auburn spent labor day with Mr. and Mrs Ai Lanterman.

--Howard Bush, who has besn seriously ill for three weeks, is gradually gaining.

-Recent heavy rains have raised the Cayuga lake level three inches. It is very high for this time of the -Mrs. Mary Brown of Summer-

hill spent several days last week at the home of George Hall and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Loomis and daughter attended the wed ding of Mr. Loomis' niece at Port Byron, Wednesday.

-Prof. G. F. Bakker and Miss Malchoff of the Genoa High school were Sunday guests of Miss Mae Miller at North Lansing.

-Miss Jennie Bartholomew left last Friday for St. Johnsville, N. Y, where she has accepted a position in the High school.

Nice line ladies' shoes \$1 98. Call Mrs F. E. Riley, Sill Building, upstairs.

-Miss June Skinner left Tues day to spend a lew days in Syracuse, before returning to Indianola, Iowa, where she attends Simson college

-Mrs. Jennie Clark of Brooklyn, Mr. John Carter and Mrs. Mary West were guests at Wm. Smith's Wednesday, Mrs. West remaining for a few days.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Cooper and two children of Cortland were guests of W. F Reas and family Sunday and Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parr of part of the house although he does | Moravia this week Saturday. not take full possession until April 1, 1914.

land were recent guests at Robert Mastin's. Miss Clyde Mastin rethis week.

of THE TRIBUNE, now of Americus, ment to him. Georgia, was in town Wednesday friends. Mr. Ames, with his wife DeRuyter and Cortland. They exhome in the South.

-- A hot game is expected at the Genoa ball grounds Saturday, Auburn will play the home team championship. They still have it has accomplished. Following to reckon with Genoa, however. the address there were refresh-The Monarchs won from the All- ments and smoker, and a general Collegiates on Labor Day 2 to o. good time. The usual admission.

cemetery, Moravia,

-- Walter Sullivan of Aubura was home Saturday on business.

-Mrs. Wm. Smith is gaining,

-Claude Sulliyan went Monday to Cortland where he will attend the High school

-Miss Anna Bush went to Lake Ridge yesterday to care for Mrs. Llewellyn Davis, who is ill

-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hunter have been spending the past week at John G. Law's in Moravia.

-- Mrs. Frances Rundell and Mrs. Amos J Hurlbutt were in Auburn on business Friday last.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Ai Lanterman were Sunday guests of the former's mother and sister at King Ferry.

-- Mr. Ed Green and son, and sister, Mrs. Hance, of Ithaca were Sunday guests at Robert Mastin's

-- Miss Estelle Woods of the High school faculty was at her home in Syracuse from Friday night to Monday night.

-Mr. and Mrs. J S. Banker left Saturday last to spend ten days with relatives of the former at Middletown and Goshen.

-The nomination of Charles E Miller for postmaster of Moravia was confirmed by the Senate on Aug 19 Mr. Miller received of ficial notice last week.

-Mrs. F Sullivan and son Irvin of Auburn were guests at M. Sul livan's last week. Mr. Sullivan also spent Sunday in town and all returned to the city Sunday even-

-Cayuga County W. C. T U. meets in Auburn Sept. 16 and 17. A synopsis of the program appears in another column. Tompkins via, where she has been spending County Union meets in Ithace Sept. 24 and 25.

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

-Robert Bush of Auburn spent land peaches and the season for Sunday and Monday at the home these will only last a few days. of his brother, Howard Bush. Mrs. Bush and son Ernest were -Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reas and guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank

Gillespie, during the same time. nine and the Genoa Federals on 5, was the twentieth anniversary the home grounds last Saturday, of the latter couple's marriage. resulted in a score of 36 to 4 in Lake Ridge have sold their farm to favor of the home team. The Fed-Mr. Campbell, who has moved in erals will play a return game at

Counsell of Union Springs, former- on her way to take up her studies -Mr. and Mrs H. L. Bronson ly of Genoa, has a bumper crop of and Horace Bronsov, Jr., of Cort- mammorh pumpkins, some of them weighing over 50 pounds. Mr. Counsell supposed that he planted turned home with them to spend choice Hubbard squash seed, but they have proved to be pumpkins -- C. A. Ames, formerly editor Quite a surprise and disappoint-

and Thursday, calling on old was the guest of Miss Mabel Can- clergyman and is desirous of renon the first of the week. With suming his relations with the Presand two children, has been spend- Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannon, they byterian church. ing several weeks with relatives at spent Wednesday at C. A. Cannon's in Auburn, and Misses Canpect to leave next week for their non and Hoover left that evening for Brooklyn to resume their work as teachers.

Sept. 12, when the Monarchs of at the open meeting of the Odd least thirty per cent. larger than Fellows lodge Wednesday evening, This is the third game of the series, which was addressed by J. Robert reports. In the Keuka lake and each team having a game to their Teall, manager of the County Hudson valley grape belts the crop credit. The Monarchs are the Farm Buteau. Mr. Teall gave a fastest team in the city of Auburn very interesting address on the purand are anxious to get the county poses of the farm bureau and what Times.

-Don't go after the gray squir -The death of Perry Demmon rel until Oct. 1, when the open mile south of North Lansing. occurred at his home in Locke season commences, lasting until Their ages total 346 years. Three Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, at Nov 15: limit 5 in one day. Rabten o'clock. On July 29 Mr. Dem- bits may be hunted from Oct. 1 to mun, 87, Mrs. Katie Teeter, 89, mon suffered an injury to his spine Jan. 31; limit 6 per day. Deer, and Mrs. Angeline Osmun, 85 while unloading hay, resulting in Oct 1 to Nov. 15; limit 2 during The fourth is George Gillett, 85. paralysis which caused his death the season. Waterfowl, Sept. 16 who is caretaker of the Osmun He was 56 years of age. He is to Jan. 10; limit 25 per day. Par- estate. Although well beyond the survived by his widow, one tridge, Oct. 1 to Nov. 30; limit four score mark, they all ap son, John Demmon, his father, J. 4 per day, 20 during season, pear well and robust and look well F. Demmon and a sister, Mrs. Pheasants, last two Thursdays and able to stand many more birth-Charles Gorman, all of Locke. The in October and first two of Novem- days. The four, it is said, make funeral was held at the Methodist ber; limit, three male birds during the oldest quartet of citizens in church Sunday at II o'clock. season. Woodcock, October I to Tompkins county. They have Burial was made in Indian Mound Nov. 15; limit 4 per day, 20 during lived in Lansing practically all season.

-See the school collector's notice in another column

-Mrs Emily Ives has gone to but is not yet able to be about the Dryden to visit ner daughter, Mrs. Conklin

> -There will be a hop at the rink this week Saturday evening. Good music.

> -The Central New York Metho dist Episcopal conference meets at the First church in Geneva Sept 30.

-Mr and Mrs Wm Tillitson of New York city were guests of John Sullivan and family one day

-A program of Cayuga Pomona Grange which will be held at Sennett to-morrow (Saturday) ap pears in this issue.

-- The state convention of the Young People's Society of Chris tian Endeavor will be held in Buffalo, October 9 to 12.

-Cayuga county Prohibitionists have approved the naming of William Sulzer as candidate for their party's nomination for governor.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoagland, who reside north of this village, left this week for Locke where they will remain this winter at the home of her brother, Peter Spore.

-Mrs. A. L. Ibach suffered fall at her home on Congress street Wednesday morning and fractured both bones of the lest arm near the wrist.-Moravia Rep.

-Quite extensive repairs and additions are being made to Genoa creamery. When completed, cottage cheese will be made and shipped, in addition to the other work of the creamery.

-- Miss Frances Colgan has returned home to Genoa from Moraher vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nolan. She attend-

-The state peach crop is re ported to be almost a total failure. Practically there will be no state depend on Delaware and Mary-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Minturn and son of Ludlowville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Counsell at Union Springs, last Satur--The game between a Moravia day and Sunday. Saturday, Sept

-Miss Mae Holden who has been spending the summer in New York and vicinity, was the guest vesterday of her grandfather, -It is reported that Warren Dewitt Holden of Woodlawn Ave. at the Oswego Normal school. -Auburn Citizen, Sept. 8.

-Rev. Seth Cook of Lodi has been given a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Dryden Mr. Cook is pastor of the Dutch Reformed church at Lodi and has been there about eight years -- Miss Jean Hoover of Lockport He was formerly a Presbyterian

-- The State Department of Ag riculture estimates that eleven principal grape growing counties will average twenty per cent. more grapes than last year. The Chau--There was a large attendance tauqua grape belt will see a crop at last year, according to the present will be at least ten per cent. betfer than the last year. - Ontario Co.

> -The Ithacan of last week con tained the following item: "Four octogenarians, practically all hale and hearty, are living under the same roof two miles west and one of them are sisters, Mrs. Mary Os their lives."

Parents--

Before you send your children to school this Fall, hand them this newspaper, tell them to read this advertisement, including the small type below.

If, when reading small print, they hold the advertisement closer to or farther from their eyes than 14 inches, the need of glasses is indicated The same is true in your

When children or their parents suffer from eyestrain we a xamine their eyes, make and fit glasses that relieve eyestrain and give keen, comfortable vision.

A. T. HOYT, Leading Jeweler & Optician

MORAVIA, N. Y HOYT BLOCK

-- A meeting of Genoa W. C. T. U. will be held this (Friday) afternoon at Mrs. Waldo's at 2 o'clock. All interested are invited to be present.

- Sherwood Select School opened Tuesday with an enrollment of sixty pupils. Miss Lucille Robertson, a graduate of Wellesley College, is principal of the school.

-Miss Emma Waldo returned Monday arternoon from a two weeks' vacation. One week was spent at Alexandria Bay, and the other week in Syracuse and Cort-

-- New York state's potato patch contains 367,000 acres this year and the approximate production will be 36,737,000 bushels, according to estimates made by the United States crop reporting board,

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning worship at 11:00 a, m. Sabbath School immediately after morning service.

In the absence of the pastor, this week, the regular mid-week prayer service was not held.

Notice.

All accounts due A. B. Peck must be settled on or before Oct. 1, 1914.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Dec. 28, 1913.

STATIONS SOUTHBOUND--Read Down

NORTH BOUND-Read Up

*	27 Daily	23 Daily	21 Daily	Daily Except Sun	. Ex	Daily cept Sun	Daily	24 Daily	28 Daily
	P M / 6 20 6 35 6 46 6 55	P M J 45 2 00 2 11 2 20	8 30 8 45 8 56 9 05		AUBURN Mapleton Merrifield Venice Center		A M 11 09 10 54 10 43 10 34	P M 4 59 4 44 4 33 4 24	P M 8 59 8 44 8 33 8 24
	7 10	2 35	9 20		GENOA		10 19	4 09	8 09
	7 21 7 40 8 05 P M	2 46 3 00 3 25 P M	9 31 9 50 10 15 A M		North Lansing South Lansing ITHACA		10 08 9 55 9 20 A M	3 58 3 45 3 15 P M	7 58 7 45 7 40 P M

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 7:30, (daily excep-Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, (going on to South Lansing) 4:40, and 9:30 p.m

Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 3:45 p. m. daily. Also leave Rogues Harbor at 8:05 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday only) 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

Extra Fine

Cortland County Maple Syrup \$1.25 per gal.

Keg of New Mackerel. This year's pack.

DATE

GENOA,

First Special

Fall and Winter Goods

Underwear, Bedding, Quilts, Rose Blankets and Sweaters.

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

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

Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

FINANCIAL SKIES CLEAR.

The ceremony of swearing in the five appointed members of the federal reserve board was made the occasion of strong congratulations by Secretary Mc-Adoo on the financial condition of the government and the national banks. He said:

"The present crisis, which has been precipitated by the European difficulties, is already well in hand. Fortunately, this system, having already been authorized by legislation, was a reassuring factor in the situation. and the fact that the board was about to be confirmed and about to actually take the oath of office and that these banks have been organized to a point where they can be put quickly into operation has had a reassuring effect also. And then, through the patriotism of congress, every man forgetting partisanism and voting unanimously in favor of the measures to meet the unexpected emergency, we have already been able to get the situation in hand, and there is no longer any danger so far as the financial structure of this country is concerned. Nothing could more certainly testify to the strength of our financial and economic position than the way in which the country has withstood this worldwide shock within the last two weeks."

T 7HAT effect will the great European war have on the United States? This question is on the tongue of every thinking American, and the views of experts who are busying themselves with deductions from the trend of events are therefore of pertinent and vital Interest.

To start with, America is the world's richest nation, its accumulated wealth of \$150,000,000,000 being almost double that of Great Britain and Germany. Sir George Paish in his paper, the Statist of London, says that at no time in history has the economic condition of the world improved as rapidly or as much as in the last hundred years. While all countries have not advanced at an equal rate, all have progressed. Sir George finds that the United States has easily made greater advancement in wealth and population In the last century than any other nation and is now nearly twice as rich as any other country in the world.

Food Should Cost Less.

Is the situation abroad any justification for an increase in prices of staple commodities in the United States? That is a question of supreme impor-

Roger W. Babson, business statisti cian, says that as a matter of fact war will cheapen food and that any advanced prices will be artificial. He reaches this conclusion because a lack of ships for the transportation of exports in the immense quantities which will be called for will enturally increase the home supply. Mr. Babson enys:

"There is absolutely nothing to warrant the recent increase in the cost of flour. We have the biggest wheat crop in the history of the country. We don't Import that commodity. There are no ships to export it. By every law of supply and demand the prices should go down.

"Neither is there any reason for an increase in the price of beef or in the byproducts of cattle. The prices of these should be lower, if anything, And, after peace is declared in Europe and ships are available to transport beef across, there is no reason to anticipate a sudden demand for beef that will send the price up again. On the contrary, beef shipments should be below normal, for there is bound to be a prolonged era of economy among the nations engaged in war.

Shoes Cheaper, Tires Dearer.

"There will be a surplus of shoes on the market and consequently reduced prices. But every article containing rubber is going to jump in price, for the world's rubber supply is no longer enjoying its dependable source in Bratil. This means that automobile tires are going to cost more.

"Sugar, rice and ten are going to cost more than ever. The price of potatoes probably will go up because a large portion of our supply of potatoes comes from Denmark, Ireland and Ger-

"Cotton goods should be cheaper and Typolen goods higher. We have had an excellent cotton crop, and the price will drop because it enanot be exported just now. The war is the finest kind of high protective tariff for the eurton and woolen industry, inasmuch as it has caused the mile in Great Reliain to close down.

"Apples should sell for about \$1 a learned. On the other hand, pineapples are Healy to be setting for \$1 each.".

Dependent Upon Ua-The repense one with which the

mill retreats could storve unb the

------EUROPE WILL AMERICAN NATION

South America Needs Our Goods, and We Must Help Feed Fighting Men.

German-Austrian allies through control of the sea is strikingly illustrated In statistics being prepared by the department of agriculture. These same statistics also show that of the tripic entente Russia alone produces food products more than sufficient for her own needs. Furthermore, the statisties show that all the allies will be very largely dependent upon the United States for food with which to maintain their armies.

Of the nations at present embroiled only one, Russia, produces more wheat than it consumes. All the others import wheat for home consumption.

Aside from Russia, only two nations produce more cereals of any kind than they consume. All others, excepting Germany and Austria-Hungary, are forced to import all cereals for home consumption. Germany exports 7.054.-607 bushels of rye annually, and Austria-Hungary raises 19,646,575 bushels more of barley annually than is consumed within her borders.

In meat products the countries allled with the triple entente produce nearly twice as many cattle and five times as many sheep as do Austria-Hungary and Germany combined. The Teutonic allies, however, produce about one-third more swine than their ene-

Face Huge Wheat Shortage.

Germany and Austria-Hungary, with a total population of 110,432,740, face an annual shortage in wheat of 72,446,-468 bushels. The average yearly consumption per capita for these two countries is 3,99 bushels under ordinary circumstances.

The countries of the triple entente face a net shortage in wheat of 89,-245,942 bushels spread over a population of 250,142,525. The average per capita consumed annually for the counries which do not export is 7.73. Russia alone of the countries in the triple wheat annually. The United States was the second largest exporter of wheat in the world until this year, Her bumper crop is expected to place us in the lead, with a mark far above the 200,000,000 bushel mark.

Here are figures showing the cereal situation with the nations that are now

at war:	
GERMANY-IMPORT	
Bushels.	Bushels.
Barley 107.873.505 Wheat .	00,230,002
Corn 34,966,503	Pounds.
Oats 16,766,997 Rice	
ExportsRye, bushels	7,054,607
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY-IM	PORTS.
Duebale	Buchele

	A Mail Card	A CARLOTTON
Corn	9,919,487 Whea	t 3,211,466
Oats	1,783,398	Pounds.
Rye	1,132,777 Rice	199,620,672
Exports	Barley, bushels	19,646,575
G	REAT BRITAIN-I	MPORTS.
	Bushels.	Bushels
Barley	49,777,234 Whea	t 20,819,395
Corn	85.060.097	Pounds.
Oats	54,871,351 Rice	599,577.437

Rye 2,137,023	
FRANCE-IMPORTS.	
Bushels. Bush	els.
Barley 4,832,778. Wheat 18,467	
Corn 14,331,090 Pour	
Oats 18,278,510 Rice347,464	.040
Rye 1,178,625	
BELGIUM-IMPORTS.	

Rye 1,178,026	
BELGIUM-IMPORTS.	
Bushels.	Bushels.
Barley 14,923,145 Wheat	
Corn 15,489,682 Oats 5,153,922 Rice	Pounds. . 83,479,728
Rye 2,585,105	. 00,410,140
the state of the state of the state of the state of	

Virtually all of the cereal items are on the export side of Russia's ledger. Aside from an export of more than 130,000,000 bushels of wheat, her corn export runs upward of 40,000,000 bushels, and her oats export is one of the greatest in the world.

Our Cereal Exports.

In contrast to the figures for all countries except Russia statistics for the United States show that of the cereals named we import only rice, and a comparatively small quantity of that. On the other hand, our exports in many cases exceed the imports of some of the larger countries. Here are the figures for the United States:

1	Barley	. 8,516,353
1	Corn	. 06.350,000
1	Oats	
l	Rye	
l	Wneat (small crop year)	107,141,601
1	Imports.	Pounds.
1	Rice	.176,658,271
1	The subout Comme one toler	

The wheat figures are taken from small year. This year's figures promise to exceed them by one-third.

The live stock figures for the countries embroiled are quite as illuminating as those for cereals. Here are some on the production of cattle, swine

SERVICE STREET, STREET, ST.			
Country.	Cattle.	Swine	Sheep.
Austria-Hungary	.11,788,000	14,540,000	13,477,000
Germany	.30,132,000	21,024,000	5,902,000
Belgium	. 1,831,000	1,349,000	-
France	.14,705,000	6,904,000	16,468.000
Russia	.35,302,000	13,521,000	48.176,000
Parvia	858,000	864,000	3,809,900
Great Britain	.11,968,000	3,334,000	27,824,03

Recapitulation:

Austria-Hungary and Germany...37,939,000 36,464,000 19,270,000

A \$2,000,000,000 Chance.

The war offers vast commercial op-Booth America, especially with the spenlug of the Panama canal to mer Exant versels.

Three seems no doubt in the mindy

of most persons versed in the condilens of South America that this counry in the next year should do the OF FOOD TRUSTS CABI reater part of the \$2,000,000,000 South American trade that has enriched Europe. Of that trade Germany nad a great part because she developed in the last twenty years her system of

America as to enable them to make ventures and increase their business. It is predicted that the steel milis in this country will do a big business. in the South American countries to which foreign steel and iron manufacturers have been shipping a great amount of their products, particularly for building purposes. Sees General Price Advance.

The New York Times asked Alvin S. Johnson, professor of economics at Cornell university, to summarize his riews as to the probable economic effect of the cataclysm upon the people and fortunes of the United States. "I cannot see," he said, "how the

toreign credits and extended such ac-

commodations to traders in South

war can fail to cause a disorganization of production, which will be followed by an advance in prices all dong the line. It seems obvious to me that the withdrawal of workers from industry alone would effect that. And exportation of such goods as war will permit us to export will be at an advance of prices, which will be accompanied by a corresponding advance in home prices for the same commod-

"It is probable that a few things, such as cotton, will be cheaper, because the paralysis of European industry will prevent Europe from absorbing our raw materials, and thus our own market will be glutted with them.

"But this effect will be but temporary. All that will count in the long run will be what will amount to a permanest advance in the capital charge. or rate of interest, and the setback in the technique of production which must invariably follow such a general

History Guide to Future.

"Probably there is not an important American industry which does not somewhat benefit through ideas imported from Germany. When German production comes to a standstill the dvance of German technique will halt, and the whole world will suffer to some extent.

"In history we have several instances which may be used as hints as to the nature of events to come. French industries developed with an absolutely new energy after the humiliation of entente exports 150,875,000 bushels of France in the Franco-Prussian war. After the loss of Schleswig-Holstein Danish agriculture progressed with an unprecedented speed,

"You see, the nation's only possible recuperation could be brought about by nothing but developments at home.

"The same sort of impulse working in whatever nations are defeated now will give us some rather desperate competition in the neutral markets after he struggle ends.

Effect of War Century Ago.

No parallel for this war in scope of operations or number of combatants involved has been presented since the war which began on May 20, 1803, be tween France and England. It virtually lasted twelve years and every government of Europe was eventually en-

After all was over followed years of complete prostration for the European continent, which had been ravaged by the armies. Great expansion of England's commerce resulted when it had driven the French navy from the seas. The neutral United States became one of the great commercial and marine powers of the world, with a sea trade which it had never possessed before and which it never lost until the civil war. These are interesting precedents to recall even in the present vastly altered trade and commerce.

Says Sea Fights Will Decide War. "The most decisive strokes in the ceneral European warfare will be delivered, in my belief, upon the sea rather than upon the land," declared Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, retired, in an interview, "I look for an all around naval conflict which should teach many things about sea fighting eraft, about guns and about arma-

HOPES OF THE POWERS AS RESULT OF THE WAR.

Austria-Annexation of Servia and union of all southern Slavs under the Hapsburg crown; extension of dual monarchy to Aegean sea.

Germany-Postponement of the "Slav peril" for a generation; in case of a general war extension of German commercial interests, with only Great Britain as a formidable rival.

Russia-Extension of empire to the Carpathians on the southwest, possibly the seizure of Posen and East and West Prussia. occupation of Constantinople; establishment of Russia as undisputed dominant power in eastern Europe.

France Removal of German menace; lessening of the terrible expense of unequal military competition with her neighbor; opportunity to develop her north African empire; recovery of lost provinces of Alsace and Lor-

Great Britain-Maintenance of balance of power in Europe; maintenance of British commercial and naval supremacy; preservation of her colonial possessions; winning of Germany's.

WHITMAN PROBER

NDER the able guidance of Charles S. Whitman, district attorney of New York coun ty, there is progressing now a searching inquiry into the high cost of living problem. Mr. Whitman's investigation has already accomplished an important result-a sharp decline in the prices of meat and other necessaries of life. Unscrupulous dealers in foodstuffs who sought to profit by the European war situation have been frightened by the approaching shadow of a militant prosecutor-one who has demonstrated many times before that it is unsafe for trusts to juggle the prices of food.

Mr. Whitman was the first prosecutor to begin an investigation of the sharp rise in the price of food immediately following the declaration of war between the great powers of Europe His lead has been followed by federal, state and county officials throughout

Probing the Big Meat Packers.

In taking up the inquiry, which seeks to determine whether or not dealers in food have conspired to increase simultaneously the cost of their products. District Attorney Whitman has investigated, first of all, the meat situation. He has subpoensed the eastern representatives of the great packing companies and, before Chief Magistrate McAdoo, has learned from them the methods pursued by the packers in fixing the price of meat. From the jobbers and retailers he has gathered facts with which to check up the sworn statements of the packers. From the consumers he has obtained prices for purposes of comparison. These figures and facts will be sifted carefully by experts under the direction of Mr. Whitman. Facts pertaining to the increase in

the cost of flour and of sugar have been gathered also by Mr. Whitman during his inquiry. Officials of the Produce Exchange, of the large sugar companies, agents, brokers and others have been questioned at the public in ney before Chief Magistrate McAdoo. It is unlikely that prosecutions will be sought with undue haste. It is not Mr. Whitman's way to act hurriedly in a matter of this kind. His record as the public prosecutor in the county of New York shows that indictments obtained by him are usually followed by convictions. He is sure of his facts before accusing men of crime. The only law under which the district at: torney could act in any prosecutions that may be the outgrowth o' his high cost of living inquiry is the conspiracy law. In other words, it must be found that dealers conspire to control or monopolize food and its price, a dif ficult thing to prove when one consid ers that the district attorney's jurisdiction is restricted to New York county.

Convicted Thirteen Men of Conspiracy. One of the hardest fought trust prosecutions ever brought to a successful issue by Mr. Whitman was that of the live poultry trust, thirteen members of which were convicted of conspiracy and sentenced to prison. In his prose cution of the poultry trust District Attorney Whitman found that the only evidence available was the testimony of the conspirators themselves. The law at that time held that a man accused of conspiracy could not be com pelled to testify against himself. For lowing the indictment of the members of the poultry trust, Mr. Whitman drafted an amendment to the statutes and obtained its enactment in the leg islature a statute provision which enabled him to compel some of the accused men to testify against their confederates. Prior to this enactment any one accused of conspiracy could not be forced to testify to any facts tending to incriminate himself. The new provision, however, conflicted in no way with his constitutional privilege. By granting immunity to a few members of the so called poultry trust Mr. Whitman obtained the conviction of its thir

It may be of interest in this connection to know that ex-Senator Josiah Newcomb of Harvey D. Hluman's political forces vigorously opposed the Whitman statute amendment, which was adopted, however, by the legista ture and signed by Governor Hughes Opposed to it also was John Rose, one of Mr Hinman's campaign managers and a dominant factor in the so called brick trust, which later on came under a searching inquiry at the hands of District Attorney Whitman.

Other Investigations.

The methods of other trusts have been investigated by Mr. Whitman during his four and one-half years in office as district attorney of New York county. The methods of the icc trust. the milk trust, the butter and egg exchange have all been carefully looked late by Mr. Whitman, with the result that the prices of ice and milk and

of butter and eggs have been reduced. Two results of paramount importance have been obtained by Mr. Whitman by his vigorous inquiries into the methods pursued by those who fix the prices of the necessaries of life:

First.-The restraint imposed upon such dealers by the surveillance of the district attorney.

Second.-The education of the pubawmakers and other public servants brown. who reflect in their public acts the riews of such an aducated public,

HERE is no "age limit." Man; people do not learn how to live until tuey have passed fifty. Gladstone at eighty-six was brilliant, Goethe at eightyfour, found life full of interest. You are never old until you think you are."

VALUE OF VEGETABLES IN OUR DIET.

The green, succulent vegetables are valuable chiefly for the mineral salts they contain and the flavor and variety they give to the menu. They contain but little starch and less protein. However, they add bulk to the food and are of great value in keeping up the peristaltic action of the intestines. For this reason alone, if for no other, they should be served once a day on our tables the year round.

The object in cooking vegetables is to soften the fiber and make it more easily digested.

The cooking of vegetables, the serving and seasoning, is an art and a science which is yet but touched upon by the average cook.

We must realize the importance of vegetable food before we are willing to put study upon the manner of cooking and serving.

Raw cabbage is much easier digested than the cooked variety. It takes two hours to digest raw cabbage and about four or five when juggled by the average cook. Besides filling the house with the nauseating odor, she throws away the mineral matter, which is its chief recommendation for

It is well to remember that all of the odoriferous vegetables are much more wholesome if cooked in boiling salted water in an uncovered dish. When cooked in a tight kettle it not only spoils the food but makes the house uninhabitable.

All green vegetables should be cooked in an uncovered dish, which insures the keeping of the green

Spinach should be cooked without the addition of any water. After it is well washed there is enough moisture quiry conducted by the district attor left on the leaves to cook so succulent a vegetable. As soon as a green vegetable loses its color in cooking, it loses also its food value.

Thow spinach into a hot kettle, toss ing it up freequently to keep it from catching on the kettle; after 15 minutes' cooking, remove it from the fire and chop fine, season well, return to the saucepan and let stand until ready to serve. Garnish with hard cooked





pauper in the world is a deaf, dumb, blind idiot. Let us examine our gifts and capacities and put them to the best use we may.

MORE ABOUT FISH.

During the lenten season, when fish and eggs are so often served, a few ideas to vary the serving may be acceptable. Any boiled fish is good with a well seasoned white sauce, which has been enriched with one or two finely chopped hard cooked eggs.

Baked Halibut a la Creole.-Take a pound of halibut steak, one clove of garlic chopped, two cupfuls of well seasoned tomatoes, butter, pepper and salt to taste, and a cupful of bread crumbs. Remove the bone from the fish, place it in a buttered dish, sprinkle with the garlic, or onion may be substituted; cover with a layer of \$1.65. tomatoes, then a layer of crumbs, bits of butter, salt and pepper, another layer and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Serve from the dish in which it was baked. Delmonico Fish.-Take a cupful and

a half of any cold flaked fish, like cod, halibut or haddock; a cupful of white sauce, a quarter of a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, a half slice of onion, salt. J. A. Spaulding, D.D.S. pepper and a half cup of buttered bread crumbs. Scald the milk for the white sauce with the onion, bay leaf and parsley; remove these and add the milk to the tablespoonful of butter and flour that have been cooked together. Cover the bottom of a buttered dish with half of the fish, and season well. Pour over the sauce, sprinkle with minced parsley, more fish and another layer of sauce. Cover with the crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. Scallop shells may be used for this dish also. Turban of Fish.-Take two and a

half cupfuls of fish, flake it; one and a appointment. half cupfuls of milk, one slice of onion, a blade of mace, a sprig of paraley, one-quarter of a cup of butter, the same of flour, the yolks of two eggs, lemon luice salt, and pepper, and a cupful of buttered crumbs. Make a sauce by melting the butter, adding the flour, and when well cooked add the milk, which has been scalding with the onion and blade of mace; remove them and add the egg yolks, seasoning with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Put a layer of fish and He in those things which pertain to a layer of sauce in a dish until all are (Est. 1885) the fixing of prices-an education used. Cover with crumbs and bake which hears fruit in the election of in a hot even until the crumbs are

Nellin Maxwella

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surra-tate of Cayuga Courty, Notice is hereby given hat all persons baving claims against the state of Albert D. Mean, late of the town or lenos, Cayuga Courty N. Y., deceased, are ra-juired to present the same with vouchers in apport thereof to the undersigned, the admini-trator of Ed. of said ceceased, at his place of rator of, &c., of said ceceased, at his place of esidence in the village of Moravia, County of syuga, on or before the 1st day of October.

Dated March 12, 1914
ARTHUR S. MEAD, Administrator,
Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Administrator,
125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrorate of Cayuga County. Notice is hereby given
that all persons having claims against the estate
of Albertus T. Parsons, late of the town of
Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in
support thereof to the undersigned, the executor
of, &c. of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Lansing, County of Tompkins, on or before the 15th day of December, 1914.
Dated June 3rd, 1914. Dated June 3rd, 1914. WILLIAM A. SMITH, Executor.

Albert H Clark. Attorney for Executor, Auburn. N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, N. Y.. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Maria Algard late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y.. deceased, are required to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y.. or or before the 15th day of December, 1914.

Dated June 3, 1914.

Dated June 3, 1914.

CLAUDE D. PALMER, Executor.

A'bert H. C'ark.

Attorney for Executor.

Auburn. N. Y.

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate Ev virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jane Mergan, late of the town of Sciplo, 'ayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support hereof to the undersigned, the administratrix, of &c., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Sciplo, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 25th-day of February, 1915.

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



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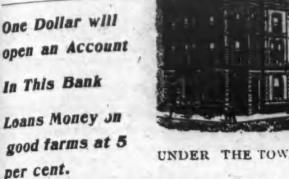


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******* The Credibility of Christ's Resurrection

By REV. WILLIAM EVANS, D.D. Director of Bible Course Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-Acts 1:3.



Credibility fers to the acceptance of a fact in a manner that deserves belief; it is belief based upon good authority, reliable facts, and competent wit nesses. Credulity is belief in a thing without respect to the strength or weakness, ability or unreliability of the authority, facts, or witnesses; it is a

believing too readily, and with no reason for the faith or hope. The resur-We have a large stock of sprayers at, prices to fit your rection of Christ is a fact proved by competent evidence, and deserving of intelligent acceptance and belief. It is a doctrine buttressed by "many infallible proofs."

The line of proof here suggested is that from the argument of cause and effect. Certain things, conditions, institutions exist in our midst today; they are the effects of causes, or a cause; what is that cause. We may

1. The Empty Tomb. The fact that the tomb was empty is testified to by competent witnesses -both friends and enemies: by the women, the disciples, the angels, and the Roman guards. How shall we account for the absence of the body of Jesus from the tomb? That it had not been stolen by outside parties is evident from the testimony of the soldiers who were bribed to tell that story (Matt. 28:11-15). Such a guard never would have allowed such a

entered the tomb precludes the pos- spoke of it. For these men, ranging sibility of the body being stolen. Had such been the case the cloths would have been taken with the body, and solute prohibition. Most of them had of them. Burglars do not leave things in such perfect order. There is no order in haste. Then again, we have that Jesus had really risen as foretold (Matt. 28:6; Mark 16:6). The testimony of angels is surely trustworthy (Heb. 2:2).

2. The Lord's Day.

The Lord's Day is not the original Sabbath. Who dared change it? For what reason, and on what ground was it changed? Ponder the tenacity with which the Jews held on to their Sabbath given in Eden, and buttressed amid the thunders of Sinai. Recall how Jews would sooner die than fight on the Sabbath day (cf. Titus' invasion of Jerusalem on the Sabbath). The Jews never celebrated the birthdays of great men; they celebrated events, like the Passover. Yet, in the New Testament times we find Jews changing their time-honored seventh day to the first day of the week, and, contrary to all precedent, calling that day after a man-the Lord's Day. Here is an effect, a tremendous effect; what was its cause? We cannot have an effect without a cause,

3. The Christian Church. We know what a grand and noble institution the Christian church is. What would this world be without it? Its hymns, worship, philanthropy, ministrations of mercy are all known to us. Where did this institution come from? It is an effect, a glorious effect; what is its cause? When the risen Christ appeared unto the discouraged disciples and revived their faith and hope, they went forth, under the all-conquering faith in a risen and ascended Lord, and preached the story of his life, death, resurrection, ascension, and coming again. Men believed these teachings; gathered themselves together to study the Scrip tures, to pray, to worship Christ, and to extend his kingdom among men. This is how the church came into

4. The New Testament.

If Jesus Christ had remained buried in the grave, the story of his life and death would have remained buried effect of Christ's resurrection. It was the resurrection that put heart into at last gave it as his opinion that they the disciples to go forth and tell its story. Skeptics would have us believe that the resurrection of Christ was an afterthought of the disciples to give the story of Christ's life a thrilling climax; a decorative incident which satisfies the dramatic feeling in man; a brilliant picture at the end of an heroic life. We reply: There would have been no beautiful story to put a climax to if there had been no resurrection of the Christ of the story. The resurrection does not grow out of the beautiful story of his life, but the beautiful story of grew out of the fact of the resurrection. The New Testament is the book of the resurrection of Christ.



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

DIMINISHES RESISTING POWER.

The first man to make an expedition across Greenland was Doctor Nansen. He and his men had to cross on foot, spending several weeks on floating ice. For 40 days they tramped over frozen snow with 80 degrees of frost. In referring to this journey, Doctor Nansen said:

"The only spirits that we took were as fuel for our stove to melt the snow, that we might have water to drink. I believe the use of stimulants to be a mistake."

Capt. Edward Parry, after 12 years' experience in the Arctic regions, said: 'Are ardent spirits necessary? I say decidedly, No. It is said they keep the cold out. I say they do not; they let the cold in." The whole crew of the vessel that

took Commander Peary to the north reli- pole, from commander downward, worked on temperance principles. They could face 60 degrees below zero and all hardships better without alco-No wines or intoxicants were taken in connection with their work. In the words of Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, the eminent English physician: "You know that alcohol only makes the body feel warm, because it causes more warm blood to come to the surface of the body, there to lose its heat and leave the body colder. You know that cold and alcohol exercise the same kind of influence on the body, and that when working in the cold, even in the extremest cold, that man will work longest and best who avoids alcohol altogether."

NOT IN KANSAS SCHEME.

"It was a hot summer day," says the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette. "It was also dusty. One hundred and fifty men were riding from town to town in Central Kansas, in autos, on a trade extension tour. They were Kansas men-merchants, lawyers, doctors, editors, clerks, mechanics, bankers, farmers. From time to time they stopped at thirteen towns during the day's run. No one in the crowd spoke of beer. No one had any beer. No one at the thing to take place. Their lives would thirteen towns offered anyone any have been thereby jeopardized. And beer. At most of the towns there if they were asleep (v. 13), how could were great, deep, stone jars of iced they know what took place? Their lemonade on the sidewalks with bright testimony under such circumstances tin cups hanging from the jars, and a The condition in which the linen was no whisky, wine or beer in the cloths were found lying by those who crowd. No one missed it. No one from thirty to sixty years of age, had lived in Kansas thirty years under abnot left in perfect order, thereby never been in a saloon in their home showing that the body had gone out town in their lives. 'Booze' was as remote from their consciousness as carbolic acid. 'Booze' is not in the Kansas scheme of things. No one thinks the testimony of angels to the fact of it. Its presence or absence is not considered by the Kansas mind."

GOD'S CYCLE OF REFORM.

The seventeenth century brought to mankind spiritual emancipation, the right to think, freedom of worship; the eighteenth century brought political emancipation, democracy, the right to self-government, the rule of the people by the people, for the people; the nineteenth cutury brought to mankind physical emancipation, the right to self-ownership, of private contract, to engage, to quit and to the fruits of toil; the twentieth century will bring to mankind moral emancipation, freedom from the intoxicating cup as a legalized institution, and the crowning glory of them all, for there can be no true spiritual liberty, no true political liberty, no true personal liberty to an intoxicated man, people or nation.-Clinton N. Howard,

A SAFE PLACE.

A noted citizen of Topeka, Kans. took his small boy, who up to that time had not been outside of the sunflower state, to an elegant hotel in Washington, D. C. When they came full upon the bar doing business, the Kansas boy, with eyes wide with excitement and horror, pulled his father into a corner and whispered: "We've caught them this time, father, caught them selling it right out in eight. I'll stay and watch and you hurry and bring the officers."

When the father explained that liquor selling was not a violation of law at our nation's capital, the astonished child turned sadly away from the beauties of Washington and said: "Let's go home to Kansas."

THE WAY THE TRADE SEES IT. Three men talked together in one of Chicago's big hotels a few days ago. The eldest, about sixty-five years of tirst ran for the office of judge of the age, had been in the liquor business since he was a boy of eight; the other two had spent the larger part of their lives in it. Their conclusion was that its days are numbered. The older man, a wholesale dealer of some reputation, would all have to get out of the busi-

IN KANBAS.

Dess by 1920.

According to the figures for 1913 made public by the Kansas state board of control, alcohol was the cause of insanity in only 15 of the 655 patients at the two state hospitals for the insane. This means a percentage of 2.3 due to alcohol. In 1899 the percentage was 5.6; in 1911, 5.4. In New York 31.4 per 'cent. of the insane patients in the state hospitals are there as a result of using alcohol. In Massachusetts the latest statistics available show 30.6 per cent.

New York County Republicans Indorse Him For Governor.

OTHER COUNTIES IN LINE.

Leaders of Kings, Queens and Bronx Openly Declare For the Able District Attorney Who Smashed the Notorious Police "System" In the Metropolis-A Few Facts About His Public

TRAWS show which way the wind blows. This applies aptly to political straws and political wind. When the thirty-one members of the Republican executive committee of New York county met recently and registered their choice for governor the vote stood: Charles S. Whitman, 25; Job E. Hedges, 5; Harvey D. Hinman, 1.

The enrolled voters represented by the twenty-five Whitman leaders number more than 49,000 as against 12,000 in the five Hedges districts.

New York county, the largest in point of numbers in the state, is the home of Charles S. Whitman. It is ilso the home of Job E. Hedges. It is ogical to assume that the Hedges strength in the primary fight would be greatest in his home county, but his total vote in the Republica: executive committee of New York county was only five. The show of Whitman strength at home is a strong indication of the direction in which the political wind is blowing.

The Strongest Candidate. At the Saratoga convention it was admitted generally by the Republican delegates that Mr. Whitman was by far the strongest candidate available for party needs this fall. It was coneded that no other man in the Repubican party could poll so large an independent vote as Mr. Whitman, that no other man in the party could appeal so strongly to the voters as could the ble and militant district attorney of New York county, whose record during twelve years of public life is characterized by fearless devotion to duty and constructive achievements, a record that has made the name of Whit-

The Republican executive committee of Queens county has indorsed Mr. Whitman. In Kings county and in the Bronx the county chairmen and many of the leaders have openly declared hat Mr. Whitman is the logical choice as the party's candidate in the Republican primary. This is a significant ndication that the Republicans of New York believe that the party's success this year at the poils can be assured with Whitman as the standard bearer. More than fifty Republican organizations in New York city have indorsed the Whitman candidacy.

man a household word throughout the

The widespread bellef that Charles S. Whitman should be advanced to higher honors is not the result of a sudden thought. Last year Mr. Whitman could have been elected mayor of New York. All that stood between him and election was the pledge of a zentleman-his given word to abide by the judgment of a nonpartisan committee of one hundred and seven. In all his life Mr. Whitman has never broken his word. In private life and in politics his integrity is above question. So his friends were not surprised when he refused to allow his nomination for mayor. Political advancement was of secondary importance-his given word

Choice of All Parties.

When the several political parties in New York county learned that Mr. Whitman's word was given to abide by the decision of the committee of one hundred and seven in its choice for mayor they paid Mr. Whitman a compliment never before experienced in the political history of New York. Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, Prohibitionists and Independence Leaguers named Mr. Whitman as their candidate to succeed himself as district

attorney, and he was unanimously elected last November to a second term as administrator of the largest riminal law office in the world.

No such result could have been chieved by a man who had not hewed losely to the line of duty.

A strong indication of Mr. Whitman's popularity was had when he court of general sessions of New York county in the fall of 1907. He then was the nominee of the Republican and fusion parties and of the civic alliance. He ran 15,000 votes ahead of

any other man on his ticket. At that time Mr. Whitman had demenstrated those qualities for public service which are sought by political parties. Governor Hughes was one of those who recognized those gualities in Mr. Whitman, It was Governor finghes who appointed Mr. Whitman to the bench of the court of general receions to fill a vacancy. It was Governor Hughes who enused the designa-Mon of Mr. Whitman as a special deputy attorney general to investigate election frauds.

The public is more or less familiar with Mr. Whitman's record as district | nestly fought all the ovils that the His conviction of Police Lieutenant surprise and disappolates in him for the murder of Herman Rossnthal, the winds and close Wallson."

his purging of New York city's police department of graft by the conviction of four inspectors and many other members of the force, his successful prosecution of the live poultry trustall are fresh in the public mind.

One characteristic of Mr. Whitman the public perhaps does not know in the indefatigability of the man. This quality was demonstrated strikingly on the night the gambler Herman Rosenthal was killed. Mr. Whitman, aroused from sleep by a telephone call that informed him of the murder, hastened at once to the police station, where lay the body of the murdered man. Lieutenant Becker was there.

A citizen, who had noted the number of the gray murder car carrying the four gun men from the scene of the crime, had given that number to the police station authorities. But a number wholly different was noted in the police register. Mr. Whitman personarry sought out this citizen and from him obtained the true number of the so called murder car, a clew which ultimately led to the conviction and execution of the four gun men and to the conviction twice of Becker.

As prosecutor of the criminal law in New York county Mr. Whitman pursues his own clews with a perseverence that has won for him the reputation as the ablest district attorney New York county has ever had. Day and night he is "on the job." His office hours are longer than those of any predecessor, and in his home is an office where the day's unfinished official business is completed at night.

"THE PEOPLE'S ATTORNEY."

Some Interesting Figures Relating to Whitman's Public Work.

While the masses of the state are familiar with the conspicuous achievements of District Attorney Charles S. Whitman of New York, the conviction of Becker, the gun men, crooked police officials and the exposure of grafting in state contracts, few have the slightest conception of the day by day work of his office. One gets a line on the magnitude of the business transacted when he considers that in the four years and a half Judge Whitman has been New York county's prosecuting officer 78,500 cases have come before his department.

Proof that the district attorney is also the people's attorney as well as the prosecuting officer is found in the records of 35,000 of these cases investigated and dismissed. That good judgment was shown in the weeding out process is evidenced in 44,000 convictions. That even the convicted recognized the fairness of their trials is shown in the small number of appeals -570. The higher courts reviewing these appeals carefully and with the interests of the convicted always in mind, with strict judgment concerning procedure and the consideration of all the technicalities urged by the lawyers of the convicted, reversed but thirtythree, less than one for every 1,000

If the rural citizen will compare these figures, 78,500 charges, 44,000 convictions, with the population or the voting strength of his county he will get a very clear idea of the enormous business transacted by Judge Whitman's department and its efficiency in the every day ordinary cases as well as in the crimes which hold the attention of the entire country.

A public officer's stewardship is the basis of his record upon which he may properly aspire to higher place. Judge Whitman's record for great achievements is a household word.

"A STRONG MAN."

The Patchogue Advance So Describes District Attorney Whitman.

The very much mixed Republican political situation in the state seems now to point to Whitman as the hope of the Republicans in the primaries and at the coming elections. Mr. Whitman stands out prominently as a strong man who has done things for the people in the face of the strongest kind of opposition. He is known throughout the state as the militant, fearless district attorney who convicted Becker and his gangsters. This is an asset that should elect him in the face of the strongest kind of opposition. He was appointed a judge by Governor Hughes, who was particular as to his choice of men.

Mr. Hinman is a fine man, but conditions show now that he cannot hold the Progressive vote nor the Republican vote against Whitman.-Patchogue Advance.

A NATIONAL FIGURE.

District Attorney Whitman's record has made him a national figure, and papers throughout the entire country are watching with keen interest his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of New York.

In a recent issue the Pioneer Press of St. Paul, Minn., commented as fol-

"The chances are that Charles & Whitman will get the Republican nomination now, and that the Democrats will name an anti-Tammany man. With a Progressive candidate in the field the Democrats will have an advantage, unless Tammany should fool like supporting Whitman rather than elevating an enemy of Murphy in his own party. While Himmen's own action doubtless left the Progressives no other course than to decide on their they could not see their way clear to get behind Whitmen, who has so our Charles Becker and the four gun men | Yorkers shall not cast party in both to



Farm and Garden

BARNYARD MANURE.

Value of an Important Manurial Resource Which Should Be Saved. [Prepared by United States department] of agriculture.]

Barnyard manure is the most important manurial resource of the farm and should be carefully saved and used. It not only enriches the soil with nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, but it also renders the stored up materials of the soil more available, improves the mechanical condition of the soil, makes it warmer and enables it to retain more moisture.

On the basis of prices charged for commercial fertilizers, the average value of the manure annually produced by each horse or mule is \$27, by each head of cattle \$19, by each hog \$12 and by each sheep \$2. Probably less than half these values are actually realized in practice. It should be stated, however, that this method of estimating the value of manure is often misleading.



POULTRY MANURE IS THE MOST VALUABLE. The real value is determined by the effect of manure on crop yields and on

quality of crop products. The urine is by far the most valuable part of the excreta of animals. It is especially rich in rendily available nitrogen, which rapidly escapes into the air if special precautions are not taken to prevent its loss. It is also rich in potash, but deficient in phosphoric acid. It should, as a rule, be used in connection with the solid dung, the one thus supplying the deficiencies of the other and making a more evenly balanced

Barnyard manure is a very variable substance, its composition and value depending mainly upon (1) age and kind of animal, (2) quantity and quality of food, (3) proportion of litter and (4) method of management. Ordinary barnyard manure, properly cared for, may be assumed to contain on the average one-balf of 1 per cent of nitrogen and one-third of 1 per cent of phosphoric acid.

Mature animals, neither gaining nor losing weight, excrete practically as much fertilizing material as they consume in their food. Growing animals may excrete as little as 50 per cent as much as is contained in their food, milch cows from 65 to 85 per cent, fattening or working animals from 85 to 95 per cent. In the fertilizing value of equal weights of manure in its normal condition farm animals probably stand in the following order: Poultry, sheep, pigs, horses, cows.

The amounts of fertilizing constituents in the manure stand in direct relation to those in the food. As regards the value of manure produced, the concentrated feeding stuffs, such as meat scrap, cottonseed meal, linseed meal and wheat bran, stand first, the leguminous plants (clover, peas, etc.) second, the grasses third, cereals (oats, corn, etc.) fourth, and root crops, such as turnips, beets and mangel wurzels,

The nitrogen of the food exerts a greater influence on the quality of the manure than any other constituent. It is the most costly fertilizing constitnent. It undergoes more modification in the animal stomach than the mineral constituents (potash and phosphoric scid) and rapidly escapes from the manure in fermentation. The secretion of urine increases with the increase of nitrogenous substances in the food. thus necessitating the use of larger amounts of litter and affecting both the amount and value of the manure.

Barnyard manure rapidly undergoes change. When practicable to remove the manure rapidly and spread it on the field at short intervals the losses of valuable constituents need not be very great, but when the manure must be shored for some time the difficulties of preservation are greatly increased.

One of the best ways to utilize barnpard manure is to apply it in connection with such fertilizing materials as supplement its fertilizing constituents. These materials may be either comnosted with the manure organed separulaly, except in case of nitrate, such no nitrate of sodn, which should never he composted with barnyard manure a account of danger of desitrification good this year are the New Jersey and loss of nitrogen. As is well known, | tes, Indian puccoon. milkweed, wild states and potash and nitrogen salts. | Farm, St. Paul.

\$@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@**@@**

DOWN WITH THE FLY.

Until now the amateur gardener has been between two fires. tie has wanted a permanent manure pile for the good of his plants, but he has hated, if not indeed refused, to keep one on his place because it was the breeding place of the loathsome and dangerous house or typhoid fly. And nobody knew how to prevent its breeding there without injuring the manure as a fer-

At last the great discovery has been made, and the extermination of the fly is no more difficult and should be no longer delayed than the extermination of that other pest, the mosquito. Here is the key to the mystery in all its amazing simplicity: Sprinkle the fresh horse manure with common borax at the rate of one ounce to the bushel.

GRAIN EXPORTS AND WAR.

&**&**

Months Will Be Required to Ship Our Surplus of Grain.

Just as soon as bottoms can be chartered exports of grain and of other products will be resumed from the United States. England and France should be able to keep open their ports and prevent seizures of food laden ships from this side. However, food is contrabrand of war, and even if conreyed in bottoms having the registry of neutral untions-Norway, Sweden, Japan or the United States-may be captured by German war vessels if consigned to England or France.

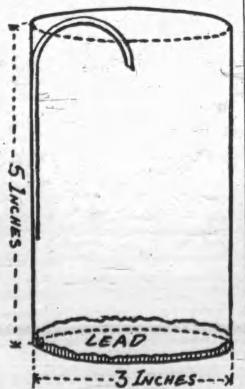
The need of food in Great Britain will soon be desperate. Her stocks on Aug. 1 were hardly enough to feed her population for three months under peace or barely two months under war

All exports of food from Russia may be prohibited by ukase or embargo, atleast to Europe. No Russian produce can get to England via the Baltic, as that outlet is bottled up by the German navy. Russian exports via the Dardanelles may be prevented by Turkey upon pressure from Austria-Germany. Shipments from Russia's Paific ports via Panama are not likely to cut much figure.

The Belgian government has bought up the wheat stock there and will regalate the price; many city governments culturist.

Cleanly Device In Killing.

In killing poultry a great deal of mess may be avoided and not only the feathers, but the premises, kept clean by means of the simple device shown with this paragraph. It consists of a tin receptacle about three inches in diameter and five inches deep, weighted at the bottom with about a pound of lead. At one side a stout wire hook is soldered.



THE BLOOD CATCHER.

The sharpened end of this hook is caught in the neck of the killed fowl, so that all the blood drops into the tin. The lead weight draws the fowl's body so that bleeding is perfect. This device is one of the most useful a poultryman can have. It costs about 40 cents if made by a tinsmith, but may be made at home for even less.-American Agriculturist.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

These are the days that are demonstrating the value of early spraying of fruit plants.

Clear up the greenhouse and get fresh soil in, ready for a new crop of plants next winter.

Stop cukivation in the orchard and seed to a cover crop. Late cultivation encourages late growth, which is objectionable.

This is the time of year when the well cared for garden is reducing the table expense greatly, besides giving a fine variety of food.

Early celery is about ready to blanch for merket. Paper or boards are usually best to use, as they are not so likely to cause decay in warm weather

Many of the wild flowering plants are worthy of growing in the home yard. Some that have been especially largered manure is lasting in its sunflower and blasing star. Violets, North and in thany cases reed not be bloodroot and other spring dowers are applied so frequently as the more semetimes transplanted.-Le Roy Cady, soluble and quick acting superphon- Associate Horticulturist, University



TIME LIMITS FOR INFECTION

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

AVE you not often wanted to know how long a child with scarlet fever must be isolated after it is up and about or how long a child exposed to whooping cough was likely to come down with the

The Public Health Council of New York has just made regulations covering these points, and they are printed below for the information of the readers of this newspaper.

CUT THIS TABLE OUT AND KEEP IT. Some day you will be glad to have it in the house:

CHICKENPOX may be communicable until twelve days after the *ppearance of the eruption and until the crusts have fallen and the cars are completely healed.

DIPHTHERIA (membranous croup) may be communicable until two cultures have been taken from the nose and throat at intervals of twenty-four hours and sent to the bacteriological laboratory and found to be free from diphtheria bacilli.

MEASLES may be communicable until ten days after the appearance of the rash and until all discharges from the nose, ears and throat have disappeared and until the cough has ceased,

MUMPS may be communicable until two weeks after the appearance of the disease and one week after the disappearance of the swell-

SCARLET FEVER may be communicable until thirty days after the development of the disease and until all discharges from the nose, ears and throat or suppurating glands have ceased. SMALLPOX may be communicable until fourteen days after the

development of the disease and until scabs have all separated and the cars completely healed. WHOOPING COUGH may be communicable until eight weeks after

he development of the disease or until one week after the last characeristic cough.

These rules tell you how long the patient should be isolated after an attack of the disease. The other thing every one wants to know ishow long must a child or other person who has been EXPOSED TO INFECTION be watched to see if the disease is going to develop?

This depends on what is called the INCUBATION PERIOD of he disease. After disease germs get into the nose or throat or some other part of the body the person for some time is perfectly well. During this time—the incubation period—the germs are growing and increasing in the body, but there are not enough of them to cause active sickness. Then at last, when the germs have multiplied enough, the fever and headache and the other symptoms develop and the patient comes down with the disease. This period between infection and active sickness varies with different diseases, as shown in the table below:

INCUBATION	PER	100	OF CC	MMON	DISEASES
Chickengox				******	21 days.
Diphtheria					
Measles					14 days.
Mumps					21 days.
Scarlet fever .					7 days.
Smallpox					20 days.
Whooping coug	h				14 days.

Be a Worker! Talk Up Go to Church! Get Your Neighbor to Go!

O TO CHURCH. Be a worker in the GO TO CHURCH I campaign.

This GO TO CHURCH movement is a campaign more important than all the presidential campaigns. In a presidential campaign you get worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm, exhorting and advancing arguments for your favorite candidate. Here is a chance for you to display your enthusiasm and argumentative powers. If you GO TO CHURCH your work is not finished. You can do a great deal more.

GET YOUR NEIGHBOR TO GO. TALK UP THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT. THERE ARE MANY EFFECTIVE WAYS IN WHICH YOU CAN DO THIS. SANDWICH YOUR TALK ABOUT THE BASEBALL SCORES WITH A FEW REMARKS ABOUT THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT. MAKE AN OCCASIONAL EN-GAGEMENT FOR "AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY." NOW THAT THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT HAS HAD A HEALTHY START KEEP IT MOVING. DON'T LET IT DIE OUT. WHENEVER AN ITEM IN THE NEWSPAPERS ON INCREASED CHURCH AT-TENDANCE OR THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT STRIKES YOUR EYE CALL YOUR NEIGHBOR'S ATTENTION TO IT.

Always be quick to RUSH TO THE DEFENSE of the church and churchgoing. There are always to be found in every community persons ever ready to make a joke of the church, churchgoers and the churchgoing movement. Go after these persons. Don't let them get away with it. If you can't convince them that the church and churchgoers are all right make them cease their insults. There is too much fun poked at the church these days. Even the churchgoing man is tempted to join in the laugh which greets some cheap joker who attacks sacred things. Honor to the man who rebuffs the cheap wit. Secretly his fellows will admire him

GO TO CHURCH next Sunday!

GO TO CHURCH every Sunday!

Be a missionary by getting your neighbor to GO TO CHURCH!

CAR OF NEW BUGGIES JUST ARRIVED

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

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

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

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Already we are showing a good assortment of Suits and Coats for fall and winter wear. Styles that are correct and from the best makers. Good Suits as low as \$15, others at \$20, \$24 50 and up to \$50. Come and see our first showing.

Household Linen.

We have a splendid assortment of all kinds of household linens and our prices are no higher than before the advance, 72 inch heavy bleached damask at \$1 yard, 68 inch half bleached damask as 50c yard, all linen hemstitched towels at 25c, napkins, lunch cloths, tray cloths, doilies, etc., all at low prices.



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venience of drawing your own checks in payment of bills, become a depositor of this bank to-day. AUBURN TRUST COMPANY.

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WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,

Genoa, N. Y.

The Fall Styles in Apparel and Millinery are Surpassingly Beautiful.

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What a surprise awaits those of you who will come here to see the new Fall Hats, Coats, Suits, Dresses, etc. The supremely attractive models—the refreshing colors and color combinations and their complete attractiveness make them strikingly handsome. Our present new assortment offer apparel and millinery that will equal the creations of the most exclusive milliners and modistes in color effects and distinctiveness at much less than their prices.

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