

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIII. No. 7

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1913.

EMMA A. WALDO

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

Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.  
7 to 8 p. m.

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Special attention given to diseases of digestion and kidneys.

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Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

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**E. C. HILLMAN,**  
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Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, and The Spring Garden.  
Regular trip every thirty days.

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**J. WILL TREE,**  
**BOOK BINDING**  
ITHACA.

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

**SUNDAY SERVICES.**  
11 a. m., Preaching service.  
12:05 p. m., Sunday school.  
Y. P. S. C. at 6:30 p. m.  
7:30 p. m., vespers.  
Mid-week Service, Thursday evening at 7:30.

A Cordial Welcome Extended to all.

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

**HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.**

**Glucose For Wounds.**  
For either moist or dry dressings for wounds glucose may be used. For the former, the surface of the wound is first thoroughly cleaned with sterilized cotton swabs moistened with a 4.8 solution of glucose in water. This forms an isotonic saccharine "serum." It is then covered with dressing soaked in the solution, which is secured in the usual manner with sterile wool and bandages.  
For the dry dressing powdered glucose is dusted over the surface of the wound. In some few cases this is painful, although the moist dressings occasion no pain. The dressings are renewed every day for infected wounds and thoroughly cleansed at each dressing. When nearly disinfected the dressing is changed only on alternate days, and then less frequently as healing progresses. Glucose appears to favor granulation and cicatrization.

**NERVOUSNESS DENOTES WEAKNESS**  
but is promptly relieved by the medical nourishment in **Scott's Emulsion** which is not a nerve-quieter, but nature's greatest nerve-builder, without alcohol or opiate.  
Scott & Bower, Bloomfield, N. J. 19-25

## From Nearby Towns.

### North Lansing.

Sept. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Coryell are home from their vacation.

Alison Karn has been very sick but is better.

Mrs. Fred Wilcox is visiting in Cortland

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearce attended the Moravia fair one day, going with Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce in their automobile.

Mrs. Ann Conklin of Groton spent a few days with Mrs. Wm. Singer.

Albert Bower and wife of Groton visited at Wm. Pearce's and Charles Bower's on Friday of last week.

Charles Osmon and wife are in Michigan.

Claud King and wife of Perry, N. Y., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Buck.

Miss Serapta Houser of Rochester visited Mrs. Sarah French. She came to attend the DeCamp reunion.

Friends were greatly shocked when they heard of the sudden death of Eugene Buck of Lake Ridge. He was a brother of Edd Buck, and when young lived here. His father moved his family from here to East Lansing. He had many friends here.

The mules became frightened at an automobile on their way to the station with a load of hay, and jumped out of the road. The men in the auto got out and helped Willard reload his bales of hay.

An automobile load of Newfield friends called at Dana Singer's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Boyles attended the DeCamp reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross near Locke on Saturday. It is safe to say that she was the oldest one present, being in her 92nd year. She has pieced one quilt this summer and has another nearly done.

The Sunday school will meet next Sunday at 10 o'clock. This is a change for next Sunday only. Preaching service at night. Rev. Homer Chase will preach.

Mr. Hall, the evaporator man, is in town looking up apples. He bought and will gather Frank Moran's entire crop for \$400. We did not suppose any one farm had as many apples. Some of us cannot find enough for a pie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Miss Mae Miller attended the Bower-Armstrong wedding at East Genoa last week.

Miss Mae Miller is teaching in the Genoa school.

**Belltown.**

Sept. 8—Arthur Burr and wife are visiting at E. D. Cheesman's.

Percy Billiard is home for a short vacation.

George L. Ferris and family spent last week at Dryden and attended the fair, where Mr. Ferris officiated as one of the judges.

Will Hurlbut and wife visited at R. M. Hilliard's Saturday last.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Grant of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of Fred Young recently.

Kenneth Atwater has returned to Auburn to begin school, after spending his vacation with his grandparents.

Carl Goodyear and Evelyn Atwater will attend school at Union Springs the coming year.

Elizabeth Brown has gone to Clifton Springs to take a course in nursing.

School opened Tuesday with Jas. Atwater as teacher.

Rufus White has gone to Sayre on business.

E. O. Wager of this place will celebrate his 80th birthday on Friday, Sept. 12.

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

WILLARD CUTLER, Funeral Director, Moravia, N. Y.  
Telephone { Bell 48—J.  
Miller 110.

We have CITY HOMES to EXCHANGE for FARMS. What have you to offer? THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

## Forks of the Creek.

Sept. 10—Some of the farmers have commenced cutting their corn. All report a light crop.

David Snyder is in very poor health.

Our school commenced Tuesday of last week with Mr. Charles Bird teacher.

George Ellison and wife, Mrs. Carrie Bethel and daughter Hazel, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in West Dryden.

Mrs. Calvin Kratzer was at Groton a few days last week visiting her parents, Charles Hatch and wife.

Mrs. A. Guest and mother of Locke visited Mrs. Anna Smith last Thursday.

A. S. Reeves and wife were called to the Lake road last Friday as their grand-n, Willard Powers, had been kicked by a horse and quite seriously hurt. He is now improving.

Elmer Starner and family of Ithaca visited at Wm. Starner's Sunday.

Bert Breed and family of North Lansing visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Breed.

Jay Boyer has purchased a new team.

Gertrude Hand visited her cousin, Olive Sill, last Saturday.

Lyon Snyder is quite sick. He has blood poisoning.

Charles Sill and wife visited at Geo. Bower's last Thursday.

The Peck reunion was held Saturday, Aug. 30, at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee of Atwater. The day was fine, about eighty being present. The next reunion is to be held at Charles Sill's.

## King Ferry.

Sept. 9—Rev. Sigars of the Theological seminary occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Perry of New York will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Mr. Perry comes as a candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Buchanan and daughters June and Frances of Moravia spent Wednesday with friends in this place.

G. S. Aikin and wife are spending a few weeks at the Thousand Islands.

Miss Bertha Myres of Ithaca is the guest of Miss Adena Goodyear.

Mrs. Lawrence Kinsella and son, who have been spending some time at Arthur Slocum's, have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Slocum and son Ivan returned with them for a visit.

Melvin J. Wicks is very sick at this writing.

E. S. Fessenden and family and H. W. Smith and family spent Sunday at Cascade.

Eugene Bradley and sister Ruth are attending school at Sherwood.

## Venice.

Sept. 9—School commenced last week Tuesday with Miss Clara Cook as teacher.

C. D. Divine and wife were in Auburn visiting friends from Monday to Thursday last week.

Mrs. Mary Bradt is spending some time with her granddaughter, Mrs. B. H. Thorpe.

Last week Thursday while trimming an apple tree Rev. Mr. Holmes had the misfortune to cut his hand very badly with an axe.

Mary Corey of Ledyard was an over-Sunday guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Geo. Green.

Wm. Manchester has commenced his school at Waterport, Orleans Co., and Mrs. Manchester and daughter expect to leave for that place to make their home in a few days.

Dewitt Beach and wife of Auburn were guests of the former's parents, Elias Beach and wife, Labor day.

## Lansingville.

Sept. 8—Miss Jessie Boles spent the latter part of the week with her cousin, Miss Mildred Howe of the State Road.

Leland Baker is quite ill.

Those from this place who attended the Bower-Armstrong wedding at East Genoa Wednesday last were Leroy Lobdell and family, Frank Whipple and family, Chas. R. Bower and wife, L. A. Boles and family and Glen Smith and wife.

Little Berneuse Tait has been under the doctor's care.

## Five Corners.

Sept. 9—It really seems like fall and no rain yet.

Several from here are attending the State fair this week.

Miss Florence Todd and Miss Iva Barger left to-day for Cortland to begin their school work. Miss Iva has been spending the two months' vacation with her grandparents and her father, Henry Barger. The latter spent last week with his parents.

Mrs. J. D. Todd spent last week with her sister and family at Binghamton.

Master Howell Mosher will soon return to his school at Union Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Costley and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chase of Binghamton were last Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of D. G. Ellison and family. Mrs. Costley and Mrs. Chase are sisters of Jennie Ellison.

Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter of Cortland are with relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Floyd Young and son have returned to their home in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris and son Harry spent last week at the Dryden fair.

Claude Palmer and Thomas O'Neill returned from the Toronto fair last Saturday. It was a very pleasant week for them and both say they will go again next year.

Grange hall looks fine with its new paper and paint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony of Moravia visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morey, last Sunday.

Masters Kenneth and Burnett Atwater returned to their home in Auburn last week after spending their vacation with their grandparents, G. W. Atwater and wife.

Arthur Burr and wife of Dryden were guests at George Atwater's on Monday.

Master Carl Goodyear spent a few days last week at H. B. Dean's near Ludlowville.

Mrs. Rachel Sanford and Mrs. Ella Algert left last Wednesday for their new home in Genoa.

Mrs. Mary Hunt will soon move to Mrs. Rachel Sanford's house, which they recently vacated.

## Ledyard.

Sept. 8—We have every appearance of rain but the showers all go around.

H. W. Avery has entered some of his fine cattle again this year at the State fair.

Willard Aikin is assisting in his brother's store at King Ferry during the latter's absence.

Frank Main is building a garage. E. Dillon and F. Golden are doing the work.

H. C. Willis and wife and J. W. Corey and wife motored around the lake on Sunday.

Roy Holland expects to make several trips to the State fair this week carrying passengers.

Mrs. Mary Bradt is visiting her granddaughters at Venice.

Miss Marilla Starkweather entertained friends from Union Springs on Sunday.

Fred Starkweather, John Brennan and James Sullivan attended the State fair on Tuesday.

## Notice.

All who are interested in organizing the Assembly district of Cayuga county for work in the Woman Suffrage campaign are invited to meet at the residence of Dr. Amelia Weed Gilmore, 30 South St., Auburn, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 11, at 4 o'clock. A leader, assistant leader, secretary and treasurer will be elected and a delegate will be chosen to represent the district organization in the state convention at Binghamton, Oct. 14-16.

## Notice.

All accounts due G. M. Jump & Co Five Corners, must be settled on or before Dec. 1, or they will be placed into other hands for collection. 4w4

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

If you want to BUY SELL, OR RENT A FARM, consult THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

## Armstrong-Bower.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Young at East Genoa on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3, when their niece, Miss Ethel A. Bower, was united in marriage to Leslie G. Armstrong, also of East Genoa.

The house was prettily decorated with masses of pink and white asters, combined with ferns and asparagus, the pink and white colors being used throughout the rooms. The floral decorations were in charge of Mr. Chas. Tupper of East Genoa.

In the parlor where the ceremony took place a large arch, formed entirely of white and green, had been arranged and under this the young couple took their marriage vows. At 3 o'clock as Miss Gladys Lobdell, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march, the bridal party took their places. First came the officiating minister, Rev. F. J. Allington of North Lansing, followed by the groom and his best man, Everett Bower, brother of the bride. Next came the little flower girl, Janice Nettleton, strewing flowers as she walked, and Elda Smith carrying the ring. Then followed the bride; accompanied by her sister, Miss Evelyn Bower. The Episcopal ring service was used.

The bride was handsomely gowned in white embroidered voile and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemum asters. The bridesmaid wore a pretty Swiss embroidered dress and carried pink chrysanthemum asters.

After congratulations a very elaborate and delicious wedding luncheon was served at small tables scattered on the spacious veranda and through the large parlors. The bride's table was placed in the dining room and tastefully decorated in pink and white. Miss Lobdell presided at the piano during the serving of the refreshments.

The newly married couple left for a trip to Thousand Islands in the usual shower of rice and confetti. Fred Bothwell and wife motoring with them to Auburn.

The gifts were many and beautiful, consisting of cut glass, silver, linen, furniture and money. A handsome quilt, made and quilted by two old ladies over 85 years old, was among the presents and much admired by all.

Guests were present from Auburn, Groton, Moravia, Ithaca, Genoa, Lansingville and Five Corners. Those from Genoa were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Loomis and little daughter, Mrs. E. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will be at home to their friends in East Genoa after this week.

## Miss Mildred Tupper of East Genoa

gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride-to-be on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30. Sixteen guests were pleasantly entertained from 4 to 8 o'clock. A delicious supper was served, the guests being seated at one long table. The pretty pink and white flowers and dainty place cards made the table very attractive. The guest of honor was the recipient of a variety of gifts.

## Largest Magazine in World.

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

## Deafness Cannot be Cured

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

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

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

## Tillotson School Reunion.

The first annual reunion of the students who attended Dr. Adonijah Tillotson's Select school, on the Lake road west and south of King Ferry, forty years ago, was held at the home of James I. Young, on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1913.

About sixty-five people gathered on the spacious and beautiful lawn, where dinner was served. In the afternoon, the company was increased by about thirty more people, those present coming from Cortland, Ledyard, Poplar Ridge, King Ferry, East Venice, Five Corners and Atwater.

Officers were elected as follows: President—Belle Barnes Collins of Cortland.

First Vice Pres.—Fred Atwater of King Ferry.

Second Vice Pres.—Lillie Tillotson Ferris of Atwater.

Rec. Secretary—Ada Stevenson Shaw of King Ferry.

Cor. Secretary—Hattie Shaw Ferris of Atwater.

Treasurer—J. D. Todd of Five Corners.

Mrs. Collins was the originator of the reunion of the old pupils of this school, and she gave a very interesting report of the school and students of forty years ago, tracing some of the students to the present. Responses to the invitation to the reunion were received from old students all the way from Maine to Washington, and these were read by some of the students present. In the original school of forty years ago there were eighteen scholars, all of whom are living except four.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Lillie Tillotson Ferris on June 28, 1914.

## Ketchum-Freley.

From The Auburn Citizen of Saturday, Sept. 6:

Miss Elizabeth M. Freley, daughter of Jasper W. Freley, was married at noon to-day to Rev. Irving W. Ketchum at the Freley home, No. 24 Westlake Avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Grenville P. Sewall of the Presbyterian church, Aurora, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the families of the bride and groom.

The couple left to-day for the Adirondacks where they will spend their honeymoon and on their return will reside in the parsonage of the Presbyterian church, Weedsport, where Rev. Mr. Ketchum has been pastor for seven years.

The bride is a graduate of Wells College and the groom is a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, and of Auburn Theological Seminary.

Mr. Ketchum was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Sepioville at one time.

## The Peck Reunion.

The annual gathering of the Peck family was held at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Chaffee of Atwater, on Saturday, Aug. 30. About eighty relatives and friends partook of a sumptuous dinner served out-of-doors under a large tent which had been erected for the day.

After dinner the company was favored by some music and song. The host passed cigars and a very social and pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Several of the gentlemen who came in automobiles took parties out for a ride during the afternoon. Only one member from Orleans county was able to come this year. Several other relatives who live not so far away were prevented from coming for various reasons. The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sill on the last Saturday of August, 1914.

## WANTED—Good homes

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

## MONEY LOANED

on good security and on short notice. THE PEOPLE'S AGENCY, 93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

## Our feed mill

at the Genoa elevator is now ready for custom business. We can handle grain or ear corn. Will grind Tuesday and Friday of each week.

J. G. Arvane & Son.



# THE Melting of Molly

By MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS

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I'll never forget my first real dinner party, as the flower girl for Caroline Evans' wedding, when she married the Chicago millionaire, from which Hillsboro has never yet recovered. I was sixteen, felt dreadfully naked without a tucker in my dress and saw Alfred for the first time in evening clothes—his first. I can hardly stand thinking about how he looked even now. I haven't been to very many dinner parties in my life, but from this time on I mean to indulge in them often. Candle light, pretty women's shoulders, black coat sleeves, cut glass and flowers are good ingredients for a joy drink, and why not?

But when I got to planning about the gorgeous food I wanted to give them all I got into what I feel came near being a serious trouble. It was writing down the recipe for the nesselrode pudding they make in my family that undid me. Suddenly hunger rose up from nowhere and gripped me by the throat, gnawed me all over like a bone, then shook me until I was limp and unresisting. I must have astralized myself down to the pantry, for when I became conscious I found myself in company with a loaf of bread, a plate of butter and a huge jar of jam.

I sat down by the long table by the window and slowly prepared to enjoy myself. I cut off four slices and buttered them to an equal thickness and then more slowly put a long silver spoon into the jam. I even paused to admire in Judy's mirror over the table the effect of the cascade of lace that fell across my arm and lost itself in the blue shimmer of old Rene's master piece of a negligee, then deep down I buried the spoon in the purple sweetness. I had just lifted it high in the air when out of the lilac scented dark of the garden came a laugh.

"Why, Molly, Molly, Molly!" drawled that miserable man doctor as he came and leaned on the sill right close to my elbow. The spoon crashed on the table, and I turned and crashed into words.

"You are cruel, cruel, John Moore, and I hate you worse than I ever did before, if that is possible. I'm hungry, hungry to death, and now you've spoiled it all! Go away before I wet this nice crisp bread and jam with tears into a mush I'll have to eat with a spoon. You don't know what it is to want something sweet so bad you are willing to steal it—from yourself!" I fairly blazed my eyes down into his and moved as far away from him as the table would let me.

"Don't I, Molly?" he asked softly after looking straight in my eyes for a long minute that made me drop my head until the blue bow I had tied on the end of my long plait almost got into the scattered jam. Even at such a moment as that I felt how glad old Rene would have been to have given such a nice man as the doctor a treat like that blue silk chef d'oeuvre of hers. I was glad myself.

"Don't I, Peaches?" he asked again in a still softer voice. Again I had that sensation of being against something warm and great and good like your own mother's breast, and I don't know how I controlled it enough not to—

"Well, have some jam then," I managed to say with a little laugh as I turned away and picked up the silver spoon.

"Thank you, I will, all of it and the bread and butter too," he answered, in that detestable friendly tone of voice as he drew himself up and sat in the window. "Hurry, Peaches, if you are going to feed me, for I'm ravenous. I haven't had any supper. You have, so I don't mind taking it all away from you—every bit of it."

"Supper," I sniffed as I spread the jam on those lovely, lovely slices of bread and thick butter that I had fixed for my own self. "That apple toast combination fires me so now that I forget it if I can." As I handed him the first slice of drippy lusciousness I turned my head away. He thought it was from the expression of that jam, but it was from his eyes.

"Slice up the whole loaf, Peaches, and let's get on a jam jag! Come with me just this once and forget—forget!" He didn't finish his sentence and I'm glad. We neither of us said anything more as I fed him that whole loaf. I found that the bite I took off of each piece I had ready for him when he finished with the one he had in hand satisfied me as nothing I had ever eaten in all my life before had done, while at the same time my nibbles soothed his conscience about robbing me.

His teeth are big and strong and white and his jaws work like machinery. He is the strongest man I ever saw, and his gauntness is all muscle. What is that glow a woman gets from feeding a hungry man whom she likes with her own hands, and why should I want to be certain that he kissed the lace on my sleeve as it

brushed his face when I reached across him to catch an inquisitive rose that I saw peeping in the window right at us?

## LEAF SEVENTH.

THE juice of a lemon in two glasses of cold water to be drunk immediately on waking!" Page eleven! I've handed myself that lemon every morning now until I am sensitive with myself about it. If there was ever anybody "on the water wagon" it's I, and I have to sit on the front seat from dawn to dusk to get in the gallon of water I'm supposed to consume in that time. Sometime I'm going to get mixed up and try to drink my bath if I don't look out. I dreamed night before last that I was taking a bath in a glass of ice cream soda water and trying to hide from Dr. John behind the dab of ice cream that seemed inadequate for food or protection. I haven't had even one glass for two months, and I woke up in a cold perspiration of embarrassment and raging hunger.

I don't know what I'm going to do about this book and I've got myself into trouble about writing things beside records in it. He looked at me this morning as coolly as if I was just anybody and said:

"I would like to see that record now, Mrs. Molly. It seems to me you are about as slim as you want to be. How did you tip the scales last time you weighed, and have you noticed any trouble at all with your heart?"

"I weigh 134 pounds and I've got to melt and freeze and starve off that four," I answered, ignoring the heart question and also the question of pro-



"Expand your chest."

ducing this book. Wonder what he would do if I gave it to him to read just as it is?

"How about the heart?" he persisted, and I may have imagined the smile in his eyes, for his mouth was purely professional. Anyway, I lowered my lashes down on to my cheeks and answered experimentally:

"Sometimes it hurts." Then a cyclone happened to me.

"Come here to me a minute!" he said quickly, and he turned me around and put his head down between my shoulders and held me so tight against his ear that I could hardly breathe.

"Expand your chest three times and breathe as deep as you can," he ordered against my back buttons. I expanded and breathed—pretty quickly at that.

"Now hold your breath as long as you can," he commanded, and it fitted my mood exactly to do so.

"Can't find anything," he said at last, letting me go and looking carefully at my face. His eyes were all anxiety, and I liked it. "When does it hurt you and how?" he asked anxiously.

"Moonlight nights and lonesomeness. I answered before I could stop myself, and what happened then was worse than any cyclone. He got white for a minute and just looked at me as if I was a bug stuck on a pin, then gave a short little laugh and turned to the table.

"I didn't understand you were joking," he said quietly.

That maddened me, and I would have done anything to make him think I was not the foolish thing he evidently had classified me as being. I snatched at my mind and shook out a mixture of truth and lies that fooled even myself and gave them to him, looking straight in his face. I would have cracked all the ten commandments to save myself from his contempt.

"I'm not joking," I said jerkily. "I am lonesome. And worse than being lonesome, I'm scared. I ought to have stayed just the quiet relict of Mr. Carter and gone on to church meetings with Aunt Adeline and let myself be fat and respectable, but I haven't got the character. You thought I went to town to buy a monument, and I didn't. I bought enough clothes for two brides, and now I'm scared to wear 'em, and I don't know what you'll think when you see my bankbook. Everybody is talking about me and that dinner party Tuesday night, and Aunt Adeline says she can't live in a house of mourning so desecrated any longer. She's going back to the cottage. Aunt Bettie Pollard says that if I want to get married I ought to do it to Wilson Graves because of the seven children, and then everybody would be so relieved that they are taken care of that they would forget that Mr. Carter

hasn't been dead quite one year yet. Mrs. Johnson says I ought to be declared a minor and put as a ward to you. I can't help Judge Wade's sending me flowers and Tom's sitting on my front steps night and day. I'm not strong enough to carry him away and murder him. I am perfectly miserable, and I'm!"

"Now, that'll do, Molly; just hush for a half minute and let me talk to you," said Dr. John as he took my hand in his and drew me near him. "No wonder your heart hurts if it has got all that load of trouble on it, and we'll just get a little of that 'scare' off. You put yourself in my hands, and you are to do just as I tell you, and I say—forget it! Come with me while I make a call. It is a long drive, and I'm—I'm lonesome sometimes myself."

I saw the worst was over, and I breathed freely again, but I had talked so much truth in that fiction that I felt just as I said I did, which is a slightly unnatural feeling for a woman. There was nothing for it but to go with him, and I wanted to most awfully.

To my dying day I'll never forget that little house, way out on the Cane Run pike, he took me to in his shabby little car. Just two tiny rooms, but they were clean and quiet, and a girl with the sweetest face I ever saw lay in the bed with her eyes bright with pride and a tiny, tiny little bundle close beside her. The young farmer was red with embarrassment and anxiety.

"She's all right today, but she worries because she don't think I can tend to the baby right," he said, and he did look helpless. "Her mother had to go home for two days, but is coming tomorrow. I don't undress and wash the youngster myself. It won't hurt him to stay bundled up until granny comes, will it, Doc?"

"Not a bit," answered Dr. John in his big comforting voice.

But I looked at the girl, and I understood her. She wanted that baby clean and fresh even if it was just five days old, and I felt all of a sudden terribly capable. I picked up the bundle and went into the other room with it, where a kettle was boiling on the stove and a large bucket by the door. I found things by just a glance from her, and the hour I spent with that small baby was one of the most delicious of all my life. I never was left entirely to myself with one before, and I did all I wanted to in one, guided by instinct and desire. He slept right through and was the dearest thing I ever saw when I laid him back on the bed by her. I never looked in Dr. John's direction once, though I felt him all the time.

But on the way home I gave myself the surprise of my life! Suddenly I turned my face against his sleeve and cried as I never had before. I felt safe, for it is a cliff road and he had to drive carefully. However, he managed to press that one arm against my cheek in a way that comforted me into stopping when I saw we were near town. I got out of the car at the garage and walked away through the garden home without looking in his direction at all. I never seem to be able to look at him as I do at other people. We hadn't spoken two words since we had left the little house in the woods with that happy faced girl in it. He has more sense than just a man.

It was almost dusk, and I stopped in the garden a minute to pull the dirt closer around some of the bachelor's buttons that had "popped" the ground some weeks ago. Thinking about them made me regain my spirits, and I went on in the house to be scolded for what ever Aunt Adeline had thought up while I was gone to do it to me about Judy told me with her broadest grin that she had gone down to her sister-in-law's for supper, and I sat down on the steps with a sigh of relief.

Some days are like tin cocoanut graters that everybody uses to grate you against, and this was one for me. For an hour I sat and grated my ownself against Alfred's letter that had come in the morning. I realized that I would just have to come to some sort of decision about what I was going to do for he wrote that he was to sail in a day or two, and ships do travel so fast these days.

I love him and always have, of that I am sure. He offers me the most wonderful life in the world, and no woman could help being proud to accept it. I am lonely, more lonely than I was even willing to confess to Dr. John. I can't go on living this way any longer. But, Chester has made me see that if I want Alfred it will be now or never and quick. I now know that she loves him, and she ought to have her show if I don't want him. The way she idolizes and idealizes him is a marvel of womanly stupidity.

Some women like to collect men's hearts and hide them away from other women on cold storage, and the helpless things can't help themselves.

I have contempt for that sort of butcher, and I love Ruth!

It's my duty to look the matter in the face before I look in Alfred's—and decide. If not Alfred, what then?

First, no husband. That's out of the question! I'm not strong minded enough to crank my own motorcar and study woman suffrage. I prefer to suffer at the hands of some cruel man and trust to beguiling him into doing just as I say. I like men, can't help it, and want one for my own. I don't count poor Mr. Carter.

Second, if not Alfred, who? Judge Wade is so delightful that I flutter at the thought, but his mother is Aunt Adeline's own best friend, and they have ideas in common. She is so religious that living with her would be like having the sacrament for daily bread. Still, living with him might have adventures. I never saw such eyes! The girl he wanted to marry died of tuberculosis, and he wears a

locket with her in it yet. I'd like to reward him for such faithful work with a nice husky wife to wear instead of the locket. But, then, Alfred's been faithful too! I look at Ruth Chester and realize how faithful, and my heart melts to him in my breast. My lips have almost all melted away, too, so I had better keep the heart cold enough to handle if I want anything left at all for him to come home to.

In some ways Tom Pollard is the most congenial man I ever knew. You have to say "don't" to him all the time, but what woman doesn't like a little impertinence once in awhile? I favor all Tom's daredevil kisses with kinship when I feed them to my conscience, and I truly try to make him be serious about the important things in life, like going to church with his mother and working all day even if he is rich. I wish he wasn't so near kin to me! Now, there, I feel in Ruth Chester's way again! One of the things that keeps the devil so busy is taking helpless widows to the heights of knowledge and showing them kingdoms of men that girls never dream even exist. If all women could have been born with widow eyes things would run much more smoothly along the marriage and giving in marriage line. And the poor men are, most of them, as ignorant as girls about what to do.

I suppose I really would be doing a righteous thing to marry Mr. Graves, and I would adore all those children to start with, but I know Billy would not get on with them at all. I can't even consider it on his account, but I'll let the nice old chap come on for a few times more to see me, for he really is interesting and we have suffered things in common. Mrs. Graves lacked the kind of temperament poor Mr. Carter did. I'd like to make it all up to him, but if Billy wouldn't be happy that settles it, and I don't know how good his boys are. I couldn't have Billy corrupted.

And so, as there is nobody else exactly suitable in town, it all simmers down to one or the other of these or Alfred. In my heart I knew that I couldn't hesitate a minute, and in the flash of a second I decided. Of course I love Alfred and I'll take him gladly and be the wife he has waited for all these six lonely years. I'll make everything up to him if I have to diet to keep thin for him the rest of my life. I likely will have that very thing to do, and I get weak at the idea. Before I burn this book I'll have to copy it all out and be chained to it for life. At the thought my heart dropped like a sinker to my toes, but I hauled it up to its normal place with picturing to myself how Alfred would look when he saw me in that old blue muslin done over into a Rene wonder. However, old heart would show a strange propensity for sinking down into my slippers without any reason at all. Tears were even coming into my eyes when Tom suddenly came over the fence and picked me and the heart up together and put us into an adventure of the first water.

(To Be Continued.)

### Wise Child.

The little daughter of a prominent divine, whom it would be cruel to name, was recently taken to her father's church for the first time. She was, of course, intensely interested in all that went on.

A true little Yankee, her first remark on coming out was:

"Do all those little boys in nighties get paid for singing?"

"Yes, I suppose so," replied her mother.

"And does father get paid too?"

"Yes."

"Well, I shouldn't think they'd have to pay him much, for he does nothing but talk, and he just loves to do that."

—Judge.

### Pilgrims and Puritans.

The pilgrims, or, as they are often called, the "pilgrim fathers," were the seventy-four men and the twenty-eight women, members of the John Robinson's church, who sailed in the Mayflower from Leyden to North America and landed at Plymouth rock, where they founded a colony Dec. 23, 1620. The Puritans were the English nonconformists who came over later, the name being given to them on account of their supposed great purity of doctrine, life and discipline.

### Sawdust as a Fire Extinguisher.

Every one knows how hard it is to extinguish a fire of certain inflammable liquids, such as varnish, lacquer and gasoline. People generally use sand, but some one lately discovered that sawdust is better. In several trials even a thin layer of sawdust proved to be sufficient, and it did not make any difference whether the sawdust was wet or dry or from hard wood or soft wood. To put out the same fire with sand took a larger quantity of material and a longer time. —Exchange.

### Superlatives.

Dr. Johnson says in his "Grammar of the English Tongue," "The comparison of adjectives is very uncertain and, being much regulated by commodiousness of utterance, is not easily reduced to rules."

Then he quotes passages from "Paradise Lost" in which the words "virtuous" and "powerful" are found and a passage from "Samson Agonistes" which contains the word "famous."

Surely Milton had an ear.—London Notes and Queries.

### An Alibi.

Suffragette—I am looking for something fancy in a man's suit.

The Ribbon Clerk—Not me!—Life.

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Friday Morning Sept. 12, 1913

**Dreamland.**

Most people sleep for about eight hours out of the daily twenty-four. That means they sleep one-third of each day, or one-third of their entire lives. And, according to many scientists, the whole time we are asleep we dream. We do not remember most of these dreams. Indeed, we remember only the very last one before we wake or some dream that is so vivid it wakes us. In other words, for one-third of our total lives we are dwelling in dreamland. And dreamland is a country of more utter absurdities, more grisly horrors, more fears, hopes, surprises and novelties than any land described by the most imaginative author. It is a land full of mystery, a land that science has for sixty centuries sought in vain to explore. It lies amid wholly unexplored regions of the human brain, regions which its possessor never saw.—New York World.

**Foretelling the Weather.**

Here are a few hints for foretelling the following day's weather: First of all, look at the northwest for your weather. However threatening the sky may appear, if you see a bit of blue in the northwest you won't have a steady downpour. At the worst it will only be showery. If the day has been very fine and the blue sky is suddenly speckled over in the evening with little curly clouds then look out for a change of weather. The longer they take to form the longer the time before the change comes about. A red sun in the early morning is a bad sign, for there will be wet weather before the next twenty-four hours are over. Though the sky at sunrise may be absolutely cloudless, yet if the eastern horizon is red or orange the clouds will roll up and rain probably will fall before nightfall. Evening red and morning gray. Two sure signs of one fine day.

**Tennyson's Last Hours.**

Dr. G. H. R. Dabbs was the medical attendant on Tennyson during the latter's last illness. A few hours before the end the poet turned to the doctor and said "Death?" The doctor merely bowed his head. "That's well," said Tennyson. Dr. Dabbs has left on record a picture of the concluding scene. "Nothing," he writes, "could have been more striking. \* \* \* On the bed a figure of breathing marble, flooded and bathed in the light of the full moon streaming through the oriel window; his hand clasping the Shakespeare which he had asked for but recently and which he had kept by him to the end; the moonlight, the majestic figure as he lay there, drawing thicker breath, irresistibly brought to our minds his own 'Passing of Arthur.'"

**South African Lame Sickness.**

An investigation of the South African disease known as lamziekte, or lame sickness, suggests that it is due to a special plant poison that is generated under abnormal conditions in grasses or other plants that are normally harmless. Its development seems to be associated with unusual weather and soil experiences, of which summer drought is important. Through such conditions wilting would favor the formation of the poison, and this gives explanation for the common belief that the disease results from eating wilted plants.

**The Equator in Africa.**

At the equator in Africa there are only two seasons—the wet and the dry. The former lasts eight months. During the rains the natives live in houses made principally of bamboo and roofed with leaves, but as soon as the rains stop they set out for the forests and jungles.

**Writes Some Good Things.**

Chlorinda—How can you dream of marrying a man who writes such awfully stupid love letters? Marigold—But just think, dear—he can write the most beautiful checks, and that's the main thing, you know, after one's married.—Judge.

**Misunderstanding.**

Distressed Damsel—Oh, sir, catch that man! He wanted to kiss me! Pensive Pedestrian—That's all right. There'll be another one along in a minute.—Purple Cow.

**Once Is Enough.**

Prob—They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Kohn—Well, what's the use?—Louisville Times.

**Great men exist that there may be greater men.**

Father (who had taken daughter to the play)—I'm sorry I brought you now, Mabel. This is hardly a play for the young person. Daughter—Oh, I don't mind it. It'll probably liven up a bit before the end.—Judge.

**SPENT 23 YEARS IN AFRICAN WILDS**

**Black Men Are Splendid Race, Says Missionary.**

**WOMEN ARE SUFFRAGETTES.**

More Advanced in Every Way Than the Men, Says Scotchman, Returning to America—Cannibalism Rarely Practiced, and Never by the Women. Opposed to Conversion.

Daniel Crawford, a Scotchman, who lost himself in the heart of Africa for twenty-three years and who recently produced a book called "Thinking Black," arrived in New York a few days ago. The missionary author is a short man with sandy hair, beard and mustache. He has sharp flashing eyes and a manner of speaking rapidly and with great emphasis. "For twenty-three years," said Mr. Crawford on his arrival, "I never wore a collar, never saw a train of cars and hardly ever spoke to a white man. I really feel more negro than white man. A quarter of a century ago I was a young man, and I was dying of consumption. I heard that the climate of Africa would be good for my trouble, and I went there as a missionary. I struck into the heart of the country alone and lived by my rifle.

**Blacks a Magnificent Race.**

"I found the black men in Africa a magnificent race," Mr. Crawford continued. "I settled among the Luban tribes. There are about a million of these people. They speak a wonderful language, which it took me years to learn. There are twenty-three tenses of the verb and the noun has nineteen genders. I translated the Bible into the Luban language and also wrote a grammar, which, incomplete though it is, gives a pretty good idea of the tongue.

"Did you find any of these people cannibals?" Mr. Crawford was asked. "Very few," he replied, "and it may interest you to know that there is no such thing as a female cannibal. Although the men may eat human flesh the women of the same tribe never do. The women are further advanced than the men and they band together to protect themselves from 'man the monster.' Yes, the movement for equal suffrage is probably stronger in Central Africa than anywhere in the world."

**Advised Against Conversion.**

"And were you able to convert these people to Christianity?" "The tribesmen with whom I made my residence were ready to profess Christianity, but I dissuaded them from it. They would have been but nominal Christians, and I feared that a change of faith would result in their destruction. Unless you have seen them as they are you can have but a faint conception of these black men in their natural state. The 'civilized' blacks have picked up all your vices and few of your virtues. But the negro under natural conditions possesses a culture of his own. He has a definite and delightful code of etiquette.

Mr. Crawford said that after his visit to this country was over he would return to Africa to live again among the people with whom he has chosen to spend the greater part of his life.

**LESS AMERICANS TO CANADA.**

Report Shows Decrease of Such Immigration to Dominion.

Immigration figures for the first three months of the fiscal year just issued at Ottawa, Ont., show an increase of British and European immigrants over the same period last year and a heavy decrease in immigration from the United States.

American settlers entering Canada during the first quarter this year numbered 44,998, as against 53,343 in the same period last year. Total arrivals were 210,206, as against 175,346 in the same period last year. Of these 84,305 came from Great Britain, an increase of 15,000. The government estimates that the American settlers brought with them in cash and effects upward of \$67,000,000.

**SHINS RUE SLIT TROUSERS.**

First Man to Wear Them Is Kicked by Newsboys.

A martyr to fashion, W. Leffingwell Doak, a member of the north side gentility of Pittsburgh, was mobbed by a gang of newsboys in that city. Doak was the first wearer of the prophesied slit trousers.

When the boys saw the innovation they gathered about Doak, voicing complimentary criticisms. Finally they began to jostle him and kick him in the shins. At sight of a policeman they scattered.

Doak's trousers were of a light check material. The slit extended from the bottom outside to about six inches from the knee. Bright green hosiery of the length women wear were disclosed.

**New Gold Field in Congo.**

A gold field of exceptional richness has been discovered in the southern part of the province of Katanga, in the Belgian Congo, according to dispatches just received in Antwerp. Some of the samples are declared to yield an ounce of gold to the ton.

**The Scrap Book**

**Took It Literally.**

It is told of the late Chauncey Shafer, who bears the same relation to New York's "anecdotal" that Sydney Smith does to London's, that he employed in his law office a stunted youth of very tractable temperament.

One day Mr. Shafer returned from lunch in a lively mood and, by token of the Madeira he had consumed, summoned Billy into his private office. "Boy," he said carelessly, "go over to the special term and see what in blazes the fools are doing up there."

The late Judge Brady was presiding over the trial of an action involving many interesting questions of substantive law; hence the courtroom was empty save for the litigants, their counsel and the necessary witnesses. Judge Brady's kindness toward women and children was proverbial, and when Billy stood against the railing of the enclosure, his face barely reaching the balustrade, the judge noticed him immediately. He interrupted the arguments of counsel and turned to Billy.

"Well, my lad," he said in suave, judicial accents, "what can I do for you?"

"I'm from Mr. Shafer's office," Billy replied, "and he wants to know what in blazes you fools are up to over here."

**Evening Prayer.**

If I have wounded any soul today,  
If I have caused one foot to go astray,  
If I have walked in my own willful way—  
Good Lord, forgive!

If I have uttered idle words or vain,  
If I have turned aside from want or pain,  
Lest I myself should suffer through the strain—  
Good Lord, forgive!

If I have craved for joys that are not mine,  
If I have led my wayward heart repine,  
Dwelling on things of earth, not things divine—  
Good Lord, forgive!

If I have been perverse or hard or cold,  
If I have longed for shelter in thy fold,  
When thou hast given me some part to hold—  
Good Lord, forgive!

Forgive the sins I have confessed to thee,  
Forgive the secret sins I do not see,  
That which I know not, Father, teach thou me—  
Help me to live.  
—C. Maud Battersby.

**Mr. Egan's Parable.**

In company with other American ambassadors and ministers Minister Maurice Francis Egan, who represents us at Denmark, sent in his formal resignation to President Wilson on March 4. Mr. Egan accompanied the resignation with a note that said his attitude in the matter of resigning reminded him of a woman he heard about once, who through financial misfortune came to be in distressed circumstances and for a livelihood had to rely on a few hens she owned. She was of good birth and breeding and very proud, but was finally forced to go out and peddle eggs.

She took some eggs in a basket and walked along the streets, saying: "Eggs, tuppence! Eggs, tuppence! I hope to heaven nobody hears me! Eggs, tuppence!"—Saturday Evening Post.

**He Got a Shock.**

A bevy of colored ladies once railed around an unusually quick firing Boston reformer and begged him to sign a petition. Better treatment for their young in the public schools. Excellent—of course, of course!

Instantly the good soul recognized the merits of this beautiful cause, and down went his name. Never stopped to peruse the document. Patted himself on the back as the bevy withdrew after thanking him profusely.

Next morning, however, he was quite a little disturbed on opening his newspaper and seeing his signature appended to a petition beginning, "We, the parents of colored children."—New York Tribune.

**Scared Out of Writing Badly.**

A well known musician, who writes a very illegible hand, once sent an unusually hopeless scrawl to a friend. The latter studied it a minute, gave it up in despair and then sat down and wrote in reply: "I shall be most happy to dine with you tomorrow at 6. Kindest regards to your wife," etc. In less than half an hour his friend appeared breathless at his door.

"There's some misunderstanding," he said anxiously. "I wrote you a note asking if you could play the piano part of the trio at Brown's recital, and here you've sent me an acceptance of a dinner invitation, but I didn't invite you to dinner."

"Well," returned the other blandly, "I didn't suppose you'd really sent me an invitation to dinner, but I couldn't read a word of your note, and in that case hereafter I mean always to take it for granted that you're asking me to dine."

For one of his correspondents at least the offender now writes legibly.

**Awaiting a Chance.**

A farmer and his wife in an out of the way but interesting corner of Galway had made their only visitor very comfortable indeed, says the Manchester Guardian. As the road ended with the farm and passersby were excessively rare the guest asked the farmer why he did not try the effect of an advertisement in one of the daily newspapers. "Aye," he said, "that's a fine notion, and we have made up our minds to do it. We are just waiting till we see a bit vacant corner in the Herald, and then we'll send up a line or two."

**BALKED AT BRAHMS.**

Mora was a Good Cook, With Positive Opinions on Wedlock.

Johannes Brahms, the famous German composer, was a hearty eater and particularly fond of Italian cookery. One day he and Dr. Billroth, the eminent Austrian surgeon, visited Herr Wichmann in Rome and were invited to a breakfast alla romana. The host's cook, Mora, did her prettiest, and the wine supplemented her efforts.

Brahms' thoughts were on the vintands he had just enjoyed. In jovial humor he raised the question whether it was not his duty to take back with him to Germany a wife who could provide so admirably a meal as Mora.

Finally Wichmann, with mock seriousness, presented himself to Mora as a suitor for her hand in behalf of the great German artist. "Moreover, he is a musician," he explained, "and you surely are fond of music, for you sing about the house all day. What say you?"

Mora's answer was classic. She looked at Wichmann, then at Brahms, from top to toe and, with energetic gesture, replied, "Sono romana, nata al Ponte Totto, dove sta il tempio di Vesta, non sposero mai un barbaro." ("I am a Roman, born near the Ponte Totto, where the temple of Vesta stands. I never will marry a barbarian.")

**The Quality of Life.**

It is not fortune or personal advantage, but our turning them to account, that constitutes the value of life. Fame adds no more than does length of days; quality is the thing.—Charles Wagner.

**Conquered St. Peter.**

A Boston clergyman tells how a witty Irishman stood before the gate of the other world asking for admission. St. Peter refused him, however, telling him he was too great a sinner to enter there, and bade him go away. The man went a little distance from the gate and then crowed three times like a rooster. St. Peter at once threw open the gate and cried out: "Come in, Pat! We'll let bygones be bygones!"

**Played the Limit.**

The vestryman, of course, is never absent from the Sunday morning service, and the widow is also a regular attendant, but on week day evenings the two are scarcely less devoted to the pleasures of the card table, where the great American game frequently takes the place of bridge. A recent



SATURDAY EVENING SAW A PROTRACTED SESSION.

Saturday evening saw a protracted session, when the interest was well sustained by a tidy "dollar limit," but the following morning saw the two devotees at church, as usual. The vestryman proceeded up the aisle with the plate, making brief but profitable rests at each pew. With careless grace the widow dropped a half dollar on the already imposing collection. "Come again, sister," said the vestryman softly but distinctly in the shelter of his hand. "The limit has not been changed." The widow heard and saw and made good.—Argonaut.

**Mere Amateurs.**

Too little attention has been paid to Lionel Lawrence during this hullabaloo about the fifth marriages of Nat Goodwin and De Wolf Hopper. Broad way holds that Lawrence is the man who really popularized the institution of matrimony among the people of the stage. It is variously declared that he has married from eight to eleven times. One of the Lambs is quoted as asking: "Are Goodwin and Hopper trying to compete with you, Lionel?" "How could they?" replied Lawrence. "They'd lose their amateur standing."—New York Globe.

**A Life Sentence.**

Said Mr. Joacker, who was reading the paper, "Another poor wretch has been given a life sentence at hard labor."

Said Mrs. Joacker, who was embroidering blue roses: "Probably he deserves it. What is he guilty of?" "Fraud and no visible means of support. He obtained clothes and a fine turnout with no money and nothing collectible. He seems to be larger and stronger than most of that class, yet it is plain that he has never done a tap of work, though he has managed to live well so far. But the poor fellow takes his sentence hard and cries piteously, protesting his innocence."

"The wretch! He must have dealt with perfect fools!"

"No; his victim is our own friend Jack Smith."

"That clever lawyer! Do read to me all about it!"

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, a twelve-pound boy."

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D. M. C. Crochet Cotton, all sizes from 10 to 150. Richardson's Embroidery and Crochet Silks. Also ready our full Fall shipment of Bear Brand Yarns, which includes 4 and 8 feld Germantown, Shetland Floss, Split Zeyhyr, Golf, Saxony, A A Knitting, Spanish, Angora and Ice Wool.

Ask for one of the New Yarn Manuals for Fall. We are showing a fine assortment of new fancy scrap Baskets. Fall opening next week, commencing Tuesday.

**Foster, Ross & Company**

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

**Cayuga County Veterans.**

President John J. Woodall of the Cayuga County Veterans' Association is making great efforts to make this year's picnic and reunion the most interesting of all held since this feature became an annual event 17 years ago. The present organization grew out of the seventeenth annual reunion of the Southern Cayuga Veterans' Association held in Venice on June 23. It was decided at that time to make the association a county association of the dwindling numbers of the boys of '61 necessitating an enlargement of the field to embrace enough survivors to maintain the old traditions.

Auburn was selected to be the first meeting place for reunion and it will be held at Lakeside Park, Auburn, on Thursday, Sept. 18. The picnic is not intended to interfere in any way with the regimental reunions and all veterans, members of their families and friends are invited to attend the picnic. Comrades are urged to register at G. A. R. hall in Exchange street. There will be a business meeting at 2:30 o'clock on the day of the picnic.

**Two Women Delegates.**

Mrs. Susanna Baldrige Blaine, wife of Don P. Blaine of Ovid, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., has been appointed by President Wilson a delegate to the fourteenth international congress on alcoholism to be held at Milan, Italy, Sept. 22 to 27.

The congress convenes by invitation of the Italian government and 25 nations will be officially represented by delegates. By recent action of Congress the United States sends eleven delegates, Mrs. Mary Harris ARMOUR of Georgia, and Mrs. Blaine being the only women appointed.

Mrs. Blaine has for some years been actively engaged in temperance work as lecturer and organizer of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She is the author of the temperance play, "Columbia's Congress," which was given in Ithaca two years ago.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

Building sand and cider vinegar for sale. T. Alonzo Mason, Little Hollow 7w3

WANTED—Chambermaid waitresses between the ages of 20 and 30. An excellent home, refined environment, good wages, references required. Write Matron of Sage College, Ithaca, N. Y. 6w3

FOR SALE—Pair horses, 5 and 6 years old, wt. 2,400; sound and kind in any harness. Will Knox, Five Corners, 6w3

Work horse weight 1,200 for sale. J. G. Atwater & Son, Genoa, 6tf

To close out the balance of our Dominion Fly Spray, for the next thirty days we will sell it at cost. B. F. Samson, Genoa Mills, 6tf

FOR SALE—Extension top surrey, nearly new, never been driven 200 miles, also Cortland rubber tire buggy, in good repair and newly painted. B. J. Brightman, Genoa, 6tf

8 Matteson sows you can find at J. B. Banker's, Genoa, 6w3

FOR SALE—Chester White sow due Sept. 25. B. J. Brightman, 6w3

FOR SALE—A pair of work horses cheap; serviceable sound and true, weight 2,800. B. J. Brightman, Genoa, 6tf

FOR SALE—Bay road mare, 6 years old, not afraid of autos; also rubber tire buggy, nearly new. 6w2 C. Leslie Mason, Genoa.

WANTED—A good reliable man to work farm of over 200 acres on shares; must bring references. Charlotte A. Green, Moravia, Bell phone 91-M.

I have 80 yearlings and about 400 two year old S. C. White Leghorn hens for sale. Must be sold by Oct. 1, to make room for my pullets. Place your orders now. F. D. Brinkerhoff, Genoa, 6w3

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday at Weaver & Brogan's, 50tf

Grinding Tuesdays and Fridays at Little Hollow mill. 51tf C. B. Hahn, Prop.

FOR SALE—The Ford residence on South St., in Genoa village. Inquire of Mrs. Ella Ford, 17 Grove Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 41tf

**Iver Johnson Bicycles**

and Second Hand Bicycles always on hand.

FLASHLIGHTS and Flashlight batteries and bulbs.



Complete stock of Bicycle Supplies and Extras.

Bicycle Repairing a Specialty. Lawn Mowers sharpened 20 cents.

George M. Miller, GENOA, N. Y.

**Tarbell Reunion.**

Ninety-nine persons, by actual count, and all members of the family attended the Tarbell family semi-annual reunion, which was held on Saturday, Aug. 30, at the home of Frank H. Tarbell at North Lansing. All officers were re-elected. Frank L. Tarbell of Groton, president; Gavena Tarbell of Groton, secretary, and William Davis of Sage, treasurer.

The program consisted of remarks by Attorney George S. Tarbell of Ithaca, J. M. Tarbell of Genoa and the Rev. F. J. Allington of North Lansing. There were also music and games for entertainment.

The midwinter reunion, which is always held on New Year's day, will be held this year at the home of Clay Tarbell at East Lansing. The 1914 summer reunion will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay of Genoa.

**Collector's Notice.**

Having received the warrant for the collection of taxes in School District No. 6 of the town of Genoa, N. Y., I will receive the same at my residence for thirty days at one per cent; after the expiration of thirty days, a charge of three per cent for the next thirty days will be made, and for the next thirty days a charge of five per cent will be made. Sept. 2, 1913 A. Cannon, Col 6w4

**His Farewell.**

"Farewell!" he cried sadly. "I may perhaps, never look upon your face again!" No, it was not a parting scene between lovers. 'Twas in a pawnshop, where a young man was getting something on his watch.—London Telegraph.

**Little Advice to Farmers.**

Do you not think that for some time to come that farm values are about as high as they will be? Do you not think that if you are contemplating selling that the time is right when the demand for farms is good? During the past three or four years farm property has steadily increased in value and hundreds of Cayuga county farms have changed hands. In other words, the great majority of buyers are now located. There are still prospective buyers but they are beginning to hesitate on the question of price and it is always at this point in any business proposition that one should take advantage of the market. John N. Ross, who conducts one of the largest real estate and loan offices in central New York at 147 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y., has several prospective buyers of good farms and is very anxious to get in touch with owners of farm property who may be desirous of selling. If you will send him a description of your place or ask him or one of his representatives to make a call on you and talk the matter over, you will hear from him promptly. Or, if you happen to be in Auburn, do not fail to call at his office. You can depend upon him giving your interests his very best attention. 4w4

**Notice to Creditors.**

By virtue of an Order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Hannah Maria Raymond, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the executor of said deceased, at his place of residence in the city of Auburn, N. Y., at or before the last day of March, 1914. Dated August 26th, 1913. R. BYRON WHITTEN.



**GOOD COUNTRY ROADS**

Narrow-Tired Wagon Is Most Destructive Agent.

Highways Also Have Been Ruined by Wrong Method of Working—Different System of Supervision Is Advocated.

Good country roads are ruined in many ways, some of which must be laid at the doors of the officials in charge, and some we can only hold the farmers themselves responsible for. Good roads are ruined by weather, water and wanton neglect. Man is the chief destructive agent and we must pay some attention to him and his ways, says the Western Farmer.

Any good dirt road can be ruined in a short time by hauling heavy loads over it in narrow tired wagons. The common one and three-fourth-inch tire does more harm to country roads than any other destructive agent. We wonder why the farmers will continue buying these wheels when a broad tire—say four-inch—will make rather than destroy good roads. The broad tired wagon pulls easier and that should be sufficient reason why the change should be made.

It seems a waste of money to make a dirt road hard and smooth, dragged at the proper time and all that, and then have a lot of men haul big loads of grain, hay, wood or what not over it just after a rain and their narrow tires cutting away in. Of course they all keep in the one track so each succeeding tire cuts a little deeper. If another rain comes before the ruts are dragged full then the whole road goes to pieces. There should be a tax or some legal penalty against the narrow tired wagon. We are not pleading for low wheels, though we believe in them, too, but we do urge every one to buy wide tires. The old wheels can be made over and wide tires put on at a slight cost.

Roads have been ruined by the mile by the wrong method of working. The old system of working out the road tax under a supervisor or road boss is wrong. It never yet has made a good stretch of road. It never will. The practice of tearing up the road in the fall after harvest—because that's the only time he can get farmers to work—plowing the sodded sides up and scalping the whole conglomeration of sods, stones and clods into the middle of the road is the worst system that ever can be practiced. The season is wrong, the system is wrong and the road is bad all winter and next spring.

Who has not seen brush piled in soft places, gravel dumped in mud holes, and even sand put in chuck holes by these road bosses? It's a sure way to make a bad road worse. Who has not seen dense groves of tall willows pile the road full of snow which made a mud hole exist there for weeks after the rest of the road was dry? What is the remedy? A different system of road supervision. Remove the office from politics, get men who have studied or will study road building and keep them as long as they are efficient. Pay road tax in cash and let this skilled road boss hire his men. He should keep the same men all the time. They become more efficient all the time.

**FOR MORE IMPROVED ROADS**

Much Valuable Assistance Rendered by Office of Public Roads—Perishable Products Wasted.

Many of the model highway laws in various states have been prepared under the advice of the road experts of the department of agriculture, and all the data and statistics of the office of public roads are at the disposal of the legislatures. In the last bulletin of the office of public roads it was stated that at the close of 1909, 8.65 per cent. of the roads in the United States were improved. This represents a gain in the total road mileage improved for the five-year period, 1904-1909, of 1.52 per cent., or, in other words, the percentage of improved roads has increased during this period from 7.14 to 8.66 per cent.

In the three years that have elapsed since then, it is roughly estimated that the percentage of improved roads has gone well beyond 9 per cent., and possibly close to 10 per cent. It is estimated that if 20 per cent. of the public highways were improved—each highway being selected and improved with a view to the proportionate traffic upon it—a high degree of efficiency in highway transportation would be reached. It is figured that, millions of dollars would be saved annually in the transportation of crops, the wear and tear on horses and vehicles, and in the minimizing of the waste in truck farming. Where roads are bad, the farmers frequently find it impossible to get their products to the shipping points and thus perishable products are wasted, perceptibly increasing the cost of living.

**MADERO'S WIDOW MAY TELL STORY**

Hoped She Will Testify Before Senate Committee.

**FIRST HAND INFORMATION.**

Relict of Slain Mexican President Could Give Many Facts to Administration Which Would Aid It in Dealing With Present Situation—Woman of Great Moral Strength.

As a possible means of aiding the administration in dealing with the Mexican situation, Mrs. Madero, widow of the slain president of the warring republic, may testify before the senate committee on foreign relations at Washington.

Friends of the Maderos hope that Mrs. Madero will appear before the committee. They say she has a great amount of first hand information concerning the betrayal of her husband and the participation of the former American ambassador in events leading up to the resignation of Madero. These friends say she will make an excellent witness, that she speaks English fluently and is dramatic.

She is beloved by all of the little band of revolutionists in the United States. They regard her as an extraordinary woman. One enthusiast said recently that the physical and moral strength of Mrs. Madero is wonderful. During the turbulent scenes in the City of Mexico on Feb. 18 Mrs. Madero never once lost her poise nor a full comprehension of her position, her admirers say.

**Huerta Clouds Situation.**

Washington officials read with interest the recent declaration of Aureliano Urrutia, the Mexican minister of the interior, that President Huerta would not resign and, moreover, would brook no interference on the part of foreigners in his administration.

While no plan that the American government has had under serious consideration involved any direct interference in Mexican affairs, the admitted attitude of the administration is one of unalterable opposition to the recognition of the Huerta regime.

Without the recognition of the United States, leading Mexicans have declared that Mexico would not be able to extricate itself from its financial difficulties. On this account it had been believed in Washington that pressure would be brought to bear to persuade Huerta to resign.

The announcement that he has determined not to do so has beclouded the situation somewhat and has spurred the Constitutionalists to further activity to obtain the repeal of the embargo on arms. They claim that if they do not get arms the revolution will be a protracted struggle. With munitions of war they say they can quickly bring matters to a crisis.

**Mediation Not Abandoned.**

Despite these conditions, the administration has not altogether abandoned the hope that mediation may prevail.

It is believed that, in view of the depleted condition of the Mexican treasury and the long and hard campaign which is bound to result if the present status is maintained, Huerta may be influenced to suspend hostilities and hold an election. Carranza, it is thought, could be induced to suspend fighting if Huerta would eliminate himself from the elections and abide by the vote. Carranza will not agree to anything which includes the participation of Huerta. He has said so directly and through his junta in Washington. Members of the latter have declared that, while they did not believe there would be any mediation, Carranza would agree to anything reasonable. These members added that Carranza does not seek the presidency; that all he desires is the punishment of Huerta for his treachery to Madero.

**ANOTHER PARCEL POST USE.**

C. O. D. Plan Aids Merchant to Collect From Unwary Debtors.

A Kansas merchant has found a new use for the parcel post. When the C. O. D. feature went into effect on July 1 he hit upon an idea to collect a number of small accounts which he had been carrying for some time and which had caused considerable loss during a period of several years.

A number of small boxes were obtained and filled with waste paper and on the top was placed a receipted bill for the proper amount. A five cent stamp was required for each box, and the C. O. D. fee was 10 cents for each package. The next day the returns began to come in, and in nearly every case the debtor paid the amount, supposing that the package contained something of value, but, of course, not being permitted to confirm this suspicion before opening it.

**Snake Half Cooked In Oven.**

When Mrs. Guy Kelle of Valencin, Kan., started to make cookies one day recently she got the portable oven for her gasoline stove off the back porch and placed it on the stove without opening the door. A few minutes later, as the oven grew hotter, she heard a ratchet on the stove. She waited until the noise ceased. Then she opened the door and found a half baked rattlesnake three feet long.

**Attention, Farmers!**

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

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

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

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

**Make Your Savings Work for You.**

They will earn 4 per cent. Compound Interest, if deposited in our BANKING DEPARTMENT, and every penny is secured by the property, the stock, the business, the good name of ROTHSCHILD BROS., security that is worth many times the total amount deposited with us.

Our Banking Department is open store hours which means every afternoon and Saturday nights, so that you can always conveniently get or deposit your money and cash your checks.

We loan you a small savings bank to assist you in saving your loose change and amounts too small to be deposited.

All deposits made by the tenth of the month draw 4 per cent. interest from the first of that month.

Let us explain how simple it is to do all your banking by mail. Write now.

**Rothschild Bros. & Co.,** Private Bankers. ITHACA, N. Y.

**QUINLAN'S**  
Announce their Fall Opening of Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Garments during the week of Sept. 15, 1913.

QUINLAN'S Millinery, Coat and Suit House, 145 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

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

The Kemps 20th Century low down steel spreaders. Peg and Spring Tooth Harrows. Dodd and Struther's Pure Copper Cable Lightning Rods. Edison Phonographs and Records.

**G. N. COON, King Ferry, N. Y.** Call, phone or write.

**Paid your Subscription Yet?**

## Village and Vicinity News.

The new directory of Syracuse indicates a population of 147,000.

—Rob Townley of Ithaca visited his uncle, F. C. Hagin and family the first of the week.

—The Mothers' Assembly of the State of New York will convene in Auburn Oct. 14 to 17 inclusive.

—A heavy frost Tuesday night. But a few days previous, thermometers registered in the nineties.

—Mrs. Nettie W. Speer returned Friday from Scranton, Pa., where she has been visiting friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cannon of Horseheads spent last Friday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. A. E. Goodelle.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Knapp of Auburn motored to Genoa, Wednesday, and were callers at Mrs. Ella Algert's.

—Mrs. Lois Smith returned Saturday evening last from Moravia, where she had been spending two weeks.

—Miss Lillian McDonald is attending business school in Auburn, where she is taking a course in bookkeeping and stenography.

—Mead T. Underwood has been very ill for the past week. He was reported yesterday to be gaining. Mrs. Jane Bower is with her daughter, Mrs. Underwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Lanterman left Tuesday to spend a few days camping at Cascade with the latter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hawley of Moravia.

My blacksmith shop on North Fairview road in Genoa is now open for business in a satisfactory manner.  
6w3 H. L. Mattoon.

—Hay balers should remember that the name of the baler of hay or straw must be put on each tag, with the correct weight, according to law. The name of the shipper, grower, buyer, or other person does not suffice. THE TRIBUNE office can supply you.

—State Commissioner of Agriculture Calvin J. Huson declares that Monroe county yields more apples to the acre than all the golden empire west of the Missouri river; more corn to the acre than Iowa or Illinois; more wheat to the acre than Kansas or Nebraska, and more oats to the acre than Illinois or Minnesota.

—Announcements have been received by Genoa friends of the marriage of Dr. George Benjamin Tupper to Miss Lillian Gibbons Haskins, both of Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, Sept. 8, 1913. Dr. and Mrs. Tupper will be at home after Oct. 15, at 9704 Cedar Ave., Cleveland. We are pleased to extend congratulations to Dr. Tupper, who was born in Genoa and lived here until about sixteen years of age.

100 books at reduced price at Hagin's.  
—The postoffice department has ruled that carriers are not obliged to pick up change left in the boxes by patrons to pay postage. It says that the patrons should enclose coins in an envelope, wrap them securely in paper, or deposit them in a coin holding receptacle so they can easily and quickly be taken from boxes, and carriers will be required to lift such coins and, when accompanied by mail for dispatch, attach the requisite stamps.

—A number of improvements have been made in Genoa school building for this year. The new room on the second floor has been equipped for the use of the principal, a fine laboratory added, a new furnace is being installed for heating two rooms, and other minor improvements made. The teachers for this year are G. F. Bakker, Ph. B., principal; Miss Jenie Bartholomew, B. A., assistant principal; Miss Lizzie Malchoff, intermediate; Miss Mae Miller, primary. About 100 pupils are registered, and everything indicates a successful year's work.

—The boat service on Skaneateles lake will close on Sept. 15.

—Dr. M. K. Willoughby arrived home last week Thursday afternoon, from his vacation trip.

—Six Medina youngsters tried their air guns on a neighbor's turkeys and their fathers paid \$25 for their skill.

—Still very dry. Only two sprinkles of about five minutes duration in two weeks. There are many families without water in cisterns or wells.

—Mrs. Charles King, who has been under treatment by Dr. Skinner at the Allen hospital in Genoa for the past two months, returned to her home in Locke, Monday.

—The Board of Trade of Newark, N. Y., are considering the question of changing the name of that town, owing to the confusion arising from there being so many places of that name in the country.

Mrs. Singer's ice cream is the best—try it.

—Mrs. J. F. Brown and grandson, Frank Scott, Jr., of New York have been guests during the past week at Oliver Sill's, Genoa, J. W. Corey's and Carter Husted's in Ledyard and of Mrs. W. A. Council at Union Springs.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bothwell and son have been recent guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Syracuse, making the trip in their automobile. Mrs. Helen Bothwell has also been a guest at the same place.

—Mr. Thomas R. Husk of Auburn Theological seminary will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Mr Husk is one of the strongest, most promising men in the seminary. There should be a large attendance to hear his vigorous sermons.

—Henry Ford, who has made it possible for many thousands of people to own automobiles, says that in a few years the cost of manufacture will be so reduced that it will be possible to sell the machines for \$200 to \$300. The history of bicycle manufacture may be repeated in lowering the price of autos.

—Auburn will come to Genoa for another ball game on Saturday afternoon. As the Auburn team won last Saturday a very exciting game is expected. Both teams have been strengthened for this occasion, and as the baseball season is nearly over, a large crowd is anticipated. Admission 25 cents; ladies 10 cents.

Quantity of household goods at auction sale at the store of R. and H. P. Mastin, on Friday, Sept. 12, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Jane Thome, Genoa.

—Records compiled at the State Experiment station in Geneva show that the present summer is the driest since 1894 when the total rainfall in this county during the summer was 4.49 inches. This summer the rainfall was less than 5 inches. Other dry years were 1909, when the summer rainfall totaled 7.04 inches; 1907, when it was 7.55 inches, and 1884, 5.78 inches.

—Arthur P. Hodson of Moravia, aged 36 years, died at the hospital in that village on Sunday last. After an illness of several months, an operation was considered the only hope of saving the man's life. This was performed Sunday but he died during the afternoon. He is survived by a wife and six children, his father, Joseph Hodson, and a brother, George Hodson, both of Venice. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and burial was made at Moravia.

—Two barns, together with the season's crops, a new threshing machine and other tools, were destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon, at the farm of Morris DeCamp, south of North Lansing. The threshing outfit was the property of Wm. DeCamp. It is supposed that the fire started from sparks from the threshing engine, as there was a strong wind that day. It is a great loss for Messrs. DeCamp, the loss on the barns being only partly covered by insurance, and no insurance on the threshing outfit.

—Miss Nellie Wilson has been home from Auburn the past week.

—Mrs. W. B. Groom of Auburn visited Mrs. Algert and Mrs. Sanford the first of the week.

—The Scipio monthly meeting of Friends will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Skaneateles.

—Misses Charlotte and Anna Bush are caring for Mrs. Leslie Underwood, who is critically ill.

—Mrs. J. W. Rose of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting relatives in this state, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. T. Alonzo Mason, the latter part of last week.

Ladies' white dress skirts \$1.00 each at Mrs. Singer's.

—Mr. Joseph Atwater, who graduated from the Seminary last June, left this week to take charge of his school which is near his home at Atwater.—Union Springs Advertiser.

—Rochester merchants are growing tired of so many conventions being held there which are expensive and bring little business to the city outside of the hotels and drinking places.

—Jas. F. O'Hern, in company with a friend, both students of St. Andrews seminary, Rochester, has been spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret McDonald near Genoa.

—On returning from his vacation last week, Rev. Charles G. Richards, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Auburn, was presented by the congregation with a five passenger touring car, a 1914 model Ford.

Olives, Sweet pickles and sour pickles in bulk at Hagin's. 52

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purinton, Jr., went to Rochester on Monday, where on Wednesday at Dr. Lee's hospital the latter underwent an operation. They were accompanied by Dr. J. W. Skinner and Mrs. Frank Purinton, Sr. Dr. Skinner returned Wednesday night and the patient is reported as doing well.

—A law passed by the last session of the legislature, which went into effect May 26, gives to the board of supervisors in every county of the State, the power to indicate the number of employees, to designate the amount of salaries and to fix the mode of appointment in any and all county institutions.

—"It is a great thing to have a talent for appreciation," says a writer in the Zion's Herald. "He can do so much good in the world who recognizes the good the other people are doing and tells them of it. More folks than most imagine are getting weary and downhearted because they seem to accomplish nothing."

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

—Miss June Skinner went to LeRoy last week to visit relatives for a few days. On Monday she left to attend Simpson college at Indianola, Iowa, where her grandfather, George Clifford Carpenter, taught for twenty-five years. Her mother went as far as Chicago with her, and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Hopper, will meet her at Des Moines.

—State Highway Commissioner John N. Carlisle has completed the apportionment of the \$50,000,000 voted at the general election last year for the construction and improvement of the highways. The apportionment is based on the population, amount of public highways and areas of the several counties. Cayuga county will receive \$328,973.40 for state roads, a total of \$822,283.50.

—A newspaper man often ponders over the fact that you can compliment and laud a person to the skies in the columns of a paper and he or she complacently takes it as a matter of course, and seldom bothers to pass the writer a simple "thank you." But if you hint anything the other way, wow! how the fur flies. In other words, you can clothe a person with imaginary virtues, and lie about their alleged accomplishments until you are black in the face and "get away with it," but if you tell the truth you suddenly find yourself "up against it."—Ex.

## SCHOOL EYES

above all others should be in good condition. See that your children's eyes don't smart, burn or cause headache, all of which are symptoms of eye strain.

Let us examine them before they start to school. If glasses would be of no benefit, or if medical treatment be needed, we will tell you. Many times a child is handicapped on account of defective sight. If glasses are needed only the proper ones are needed and they should be the best. Our experience is at your service. We invite you to call.

### A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optometrist,  
HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y.

—Mr and Mrs. D. C. Gile of Port Byron were over-Sunday guests at Hugh Tighe's.

—Howard Leonard fell, while playing ball on the school grounds Tuesday, and dislocated his elbow. He is improving.

—We were forced to leave over considerable matter last week, as one of the office force was taking his vacation. This accounts for the appearance this week of some articles which are not exactly up-to-date.

Genoa Roller Mills will grind on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 24

—"Henry VIII was king of England and the greatest widower that ever was," states a boy's essay quoted in the Lancet. "He was born at a place called Annie Domini, and he had 350 wives. The first was beheaded and then executed, the second was revoked, and the third died, and then he married Ann Bulletin."—Ex.

—A force of twenty men have been working on the new mill dam in this village, which is about completed. The dam is strengthened by a solid wall of stone and cement and, it is believed, will withstand the floods which occasionally make Big Salmon creek a rushing river. There will be no danger for some time to come as the stream is about dry at present.

—Miss Jenny Lind Robinson left Saturday afternoon for Cortland after spending a few days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. F. C. Hagin. On Thursday and Friday evenings, companies of about thirty people were invited to enjoy some music by Miss Robinson. The guests were most delightfully entertained by her songs which were rendered in her usual pleasing manner. She very graciously responded to requests for more selections until a program of considerable length had been given. During the evening, the guests were served with light refreshments.

Trimmed hats and shapes at cut prices at Mrs. Singer's.

### Two Good Entertainments.

As announced last week, the Clifton Mallory Co presented two plays in Academy hall this week. "The Test" on Monday evening was attended by a fair-sized audience, and "David Garrick" on Tuesday evening by a larger one. Both plays are clean in character and were presented in a highly creditable manner. They were worthy of much larger patronage by our townspeople, but it frequently happens that the best attractions do not receive the largest patronage.

"The Test" is a strong moral play of modern life. The story deals with the marriage of a pretty stenographer to a rich man, "Stanley Livingston," a descendant of an old Puritan family of Boston. The husband's indulgence in drink and neglect of his wife causes the wife to leave her husband after a few months. Being put to "the test" he reforms after a time, and returns to his wife and child, born a few months after the separation. Mr. Mallory as "Stanley Livingston" and as "David Garrick" in the play of that name, showed that he is an actor of uncommon ability. He was ably assisted by Mr. Irving Roberts in the role of the elderly father, in both plays. Mr. Roberts is well known for his talent in monologue, having presented "The Man of the Hour" here a few years since.

We hope we may have more good entertainments in Genoa during the winter.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

## Ithaca Auburn Short Line

New York, Auburn & Lansing R. R.

In Effect May 19, 1913.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down				STATIONS				NORTH BOUND—Read Up					
27	23	21	201			200	22	24	28				
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Except Sun.				Except Sun.					
P M	P M	A M	A M			A M	A M	P M	P M				
6 20	1 50	8 30	6 40	AUBURN		9 23	11 09	4 54	8 59				
6 35	2 05	8 45	6 55	Mapleton		9 38	10 54	4 41	8 44				
6 46	2 16	8 56	7 06	Merrifield		8 56	10 43	4 31	8 33				
6 55	2 25	9 05	7 15	Venice Centr		8 44	10 34	4 23	8 24				
				GENOA		8 29	10 19	4 09	8 09				
7 10	2 40	9 20	7 30	North Lansing		8 18	10 08	3 58	7 58				
7 21	2 49	9 31	7 41	South Lansing		8 05	9 55	3 45	7 45				
7 40	3 00	9 50	8 05	ITHACA		7 30	9 20	3 15	7 10				
8 05	3 25	10 15	8 30			A M	A M	P M	P M				

Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 11:15, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00, (going on to South Lansing) 5:20, and 9:30 p. m. Saturday only.  
Returning leave South Lansing for Ithaca at 3:45 p. m. daily.  
Also leave Rogues Harbor at 11:50 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50, (Sunday only) 5:55 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only.

## Books! Books! Books!

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

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

See Books on display in window.

HAGIN'S Up-to-Date GROCERY,

Miller Phone.

GENOA, N. Y.

## Genoa Roller Mills

Have on hand a complete line of Whole and Ground Feeds

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

### Poultry Supplies

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

### FLOUR

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

Bring your grists and take them home with you.

Wheat, Oats and Corn Wanted.

Cornell Chick Feed and Cotton Seed Meal

## W. F. Reas & Son

THE GENOA TRIBUNE and Tribune Farmer, \$1.55.

## Gathering Place for Statesmen



The above is a picture of former Governor John A. Dix, Mayor Hiram H. Edgerton of Rochester, who founded the Rochester Industrial Exposition, and Congressman Thomas B. Dunn at the exposition last year. Prominent men now in the public eye will be invited to attend the exposition this year, which is to be held from September 15 to 27. The Exposition association will announce later the names of those who will attend. The large attendance at the exposition makes it advantageous for statesmen who seek to become known to the people and they gladly accept invitations to attend.

## AN EXPOSITION WORTH WHILE

Remarkable Development Of Rochester Industrial Fair.

## GROWING IN FAVOR EACH YEAR

How Public Spirited Men of Bustling City of Rochester Have Secured for People of Western New York a Great Instructive and Entertaining Exposition.

There is just one city in the United States which is progressive and energetic enough to conduct an industrial exposition. There is just one city which has officials big enough and broad enough and with the required ability to establish, build up and make a magnificent success of a great fall show, and that is the city of Rochester. This municipality, with a population of about 250,000, is doing what is ordinarily a state work because the Rochester Industrial Exposition is of the proportions of the largest of the state fairs in this country. Other cities



MAYOR HIRAM H. EDGERTON, of Rochester.

are interested in what Rochester has done, and at each exposition there are officials from other municipalities who ask earnestly about the problems connected with the handling of this great fall fair.

There were problems hard to solve, but the status of the exposition shows that they have been solved. And yet Rochester was somewhat fortunate in the beginning. Situated within a little more than a mile from the center of the city was a large tract of land, some 45 acres, which had been the site of the State Industrial School. When the school was moved into the country the buildings were abandoned and the property left idle. It belonged to the state and for years it brought nothing to the state except the taxes which the city charged.

Mayor Hiram H. Edgerton of Rochester is classed by his friends and by those who might not be in that category as a progressive mayor. He

was wont to drive by the State Industrial School property, and it appealed to him that such a large tract practically in the center of the city ought not to be idle. He turned over in his mind many suggestions, but as long as the state owned the property, it was useless to plan. Finally a bill was introduced in the legislature turning the property over to the city for a reasonable sum and for a supply of water for the State Industrial School at Industry, its new home, from the city water mains which pass near it. Once in the hands of the city, the mayor decided on his plans for its use within a short time. He planned to

produce a great exposition for the benefit chiefly of the agricultural and manufacturing interests of western New York. He obtained the required authority and proceeded to carry out the plan. Many of the old buildings were in such shape that they could be used for exposition purposes with a little remodeling.

Almost within a twinkling of an eye the tract was converted into a dazzlingly beautiful park with broad greenward, with ten beautiful buildings shining brightly with artistic coloring. It was a picture to please the



EDGAR F. EDWARDS, Secretary of the Exposition.

eyes and its functions were educational. In the buildings, mammoth structures, one hundred thousand square feet of space was devoted to booths for the display of manufacturers. There was a zoo, an aquarium, an aviary, an art gallery with special lighting effects, an agricultural hall, the most scientific type of a bandstand with thousands of seats surrounding it, and an historical museum. This was in 1911 and since then many attractive features have been added, such as a well-trimmed horse show ring, a large new grandstand and other smaller buildings, so that now with the 1913 exposition scheduled to open September 15th, Rochester's great million dollar park is rounding into beautiful form and shortly the people of the western part of the state will have an opportunity to see the park and the attractions within.

Secretary Edgar F. Edwards, of the Rochester Industrial Exposition association, who has been the master builder of the exposition, says that the agricultural department is one of the most important. He points out that it is planned to develop this until it excels that at any fair or exposition, and he furthermore points out its importance in an educational capacity. Agricultural experts are on hand at the agricultural hall to give the latest scientific information on the prevention of plant diseases and on the stamping out of these diseases. They also give the best information on cultivation and soil.

## "MONEY IN GOATS"

New York Taking Lead In Promising Industry.

Genesee Valley Breeders Entering Their Finest Stock for the Splendid Prizes Offered.

"Money in goats" is a phrase which is interesting not only to those in agricultural pursuits but to those people of a somewhat speculative mind. To some it is just a vague phrase, one which has been often heard, but to the western New York Milk Goat Breeders' association, it is most serious.

Breeders of milk goats throughout the state are exhibiting interest in

the Milk Goat Show to be held at the Rochester Industrial Exposition, September 15-27, and there is to be an excellent exhibit of them with plenty of sharp competition.

There will be explanations of how good is goat's milk and it will be explained that the raising of goats is an industry worthy of careful attention. To those who are skeptical about the value of the milk the tale will be told of the invalids it has helped and of how it has saved the lives of babies. The industry is growing and western New York claims many prize goats.

A long prize list has been prepared with many special prizes of worth. The different classes include Saanen bucks and does, Toggenburg bucks and does, Schwarzenberg bucks and does, Maltese bucks and does, Native American, and other grades.

In addition to these there will be driving classes. For the best single driver shown by a boy under 10 years of age, there will be a prize of \$3 and the same for the best single driver shown by a boy over 10 but under 15 years. For the best matched pair in harness \$3 and a ribbon will be the prizes. A prize of \$2 will go to the best trained goat and the best decorated wagon will draw a prize of \$2.

## MAKING OF GOOD SALESMAN

Three Essential Principles for Those Seeking to Attain Highest Proficiency in the Art.

Successful salesmanship simply is a science, which must be studied thoroughly by the salesman who wishes to attain the highest degree of proficiency in the art of selling goods.

There are three essential principles of good salesmanship. First, ability to analyze and discover all the selling points of goods; second, to arrange in the proper order, and third, to express them in the best possible way to the customer.

An important factor in successful salesmanship is the proper dealing with customers of different temperaments. All people are of widely different character and must be approached in different ways if a sale is to be effected. In order to be a successful salesman in the true sense of the word, a man must be able to a certain extent to analyze the character of each individual customer and approach him in the way best suited to his individual temperament.

The problem of success in business rests largely on the degree to which the individual efficiency of the business man is developed. The difference between the ordinary and the exceptional business man is due to the effort put forth by the successful man to develop the power he has. One of the formulas for success is endurance, plus ability, plus reliability, plus action, equals success.

## PAYS IN THE LONG RUN

Advertising Gathers Momentum as It Goes, Making Sales Easier—Must Be Properly Planned.

There is an old proverb setting forth the homely truth that it takes constant pounding to hammer home a nail. This is simply a forceful and picturesque way of saying that one impression is often not sufficient to pound home a fact.

Of course the man who first put this proverb in writing had never heard of advertising, but the truth fits the advertising situation like a glove. One advertisement seldom pays. Two or even a dozen advertisements are likely to prove a losing proposition. In fact, it may be doubted if in a general field a few advertisements of a staple brand of merchandise—paper for instance—ever pay in direct returns for the space they occupy. But advertising does pay in the long run.

It takes time for a train of heavy Pullmans to get under way. And it takes time for advertising to produce selling effort that can actually be felt. But just as surely as the engine pulls the train out of the yard, so will properly planned advertising sell goods. Such advertising gathers momentum as it goes, just like a train. And whoever connects up his own selling effort with advertising that is under way and running at top speed is sure to find that he makes sales easier and that his own efforts count for more. Such is the cumulative effect of advertising.

"There is no field into which everything good can be so profitably poured as into advertising. Reading, travel, business experience, life on the farm, a touch of art, knowledge of men in their home life, their sports, their religion, all go to a good market in an industrious advertising brain. My belief in the certainties of advertising is as fixed and fast as in the certainties of natural laws."—Artemus Ward, in Printers' Ink.

Says It Pays to Advertise. S. W. Straus, a Chicago broker, in an address before the Agate club on "Investment Advertising," said:

"It pays to advertise. It has paid the concern of which I am president, and it will pay all others who have good investments to sell and who advertise along the right lines. One should advertise extensively in the newspapers. The newspapers surpass all other mediums in the quickness and certainty of their results. The advertiser who gets discouraged has no business advertising. If he is persistent, he is bound to win out in the end, provided his proposition has merit and his advertising campaign is conducted properly.

## Only A Touch

By REV. PARLEY E. ZARTMANN, D.D.

Secretary of Extension Department  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Who touched me?—Luke 8:45.



The story of this nameless woman and the miracle of her healing is found in each of the synoptic gospels, and it is especially prominent in that of St. Mark; in fact, it is one of the striking cartoons which this evangelist uses in describing the work of Christ. Of all the characters in the

gospel this nameless woman is the most touching, and her attitude toward Jesus, his treatment of her, and the gracious results serve as encouragement to anyone who doubts his fitness for approach to Christ or his worthiness to receive anything from Christ.

It is the story of a miracle by the way. Jesus had been requested by Jairus to come to his house and heal his daughter. As he was going on his way and much people followed him and thronged him, a certain woman, seriously ill for twelve years, suffering many things of many physicians, and growing worse instead of better, came in the crowd about Jesus and touched the hem of his garment. She was a great sufferer from her disease and disappointment.

Recognition. Jesus noticed her touch; "And Jesus immediately knowing in himself that virtue had gone out of him, turned him about in the press, and said, Who touched my clothes?" He knows the slightest movement of the soul toward himself, he feels the burdens we bear for he is touched with a feeling of our infirmities. Like the father in Luke 15 he goes out to meet the returning wanderer. What an encouragement it is to the sinner to realize this approachableness and responsiveness of the great Savior. Sometimes we are in doubt about the character and love of God, but every revelation of the tenderness, compassion and thoughtfulness of Jesus is also a revelation of the fact that God is like him. He knows our reaching out after him; let us be sure of that. "I waited patiently for the Lord, and he inclined unto me and heard my cry." Get close to Jesus in love and faith, and touch him. His heart and love and power will respond.

"The healing of his senseless dress is by our beds of pain; We touch him in life's throng and press And we are whole again." Jesus rewards the woman, though she had mistaken ideas about his character and his work; but one thing she knew—she was sick and there was a healer, she touched him and that brought blessing and benediction. Jesus did not stop to raise questions as to her character or criticize her for her conduct. He responded to the weak faith and the earnest desire of the woman, "And said unto her, Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace, and be whole of thy plague." The story shows that faith is personal allegiance to a personal Christ. Many of us need simpler ideas and teaching about saving faith. Christ saves, not a church; Christ saves, not a church; although creed and church are important and must find their place in the life of the saved sinner. The woman got more than she asked; the experience of every believing, loyal, trusting soul is, "My cup runneth over."

Confession. Who touched me? Christ waits for the answer, although the disciples said unto him, "Thou seest the multitude thronging to thee, and sayest thou, who touched me?" And Jesus waits until the woman tells him all the truth and goes away not only with a healed body but with her sins forgiven and the affectionate approval of Jesus. There is a vast difference between thronging about Christ and touching him; the supreme thing is to get at him. Having received blessing from Christ it is our duty to make his will our life and to confess him before others, because we love him and because we want to help others.

Has there been disease, disappointment, despair in your life? Reach out and touch Jesus. Think of his power until you say, God can save; think of his love until you can say, God will save; then the touch of faith will bring a change—conscious, complete, confessed. Jesus meets the peculiar need of each soul; pardon to the penitent, justification to the guilty, cleansing to the impure. You should come to him waiting for nothing; so coming Christ will receive you. God's mercy is greater than all the sins of the world; there is salvation for you if you will have it.

"She only touched the hem of his garment. As to his side she stole; Amid the crowd that gathered around him, And straightway she was made whole. Oh, touch the hem of his garment, And thou, too, shalt be free; His saving power this very hour, Shall give new life to thee."

"All the fitness he requires Is to feel your need of him."

## The KITCHEN CABINET



HY love shall chant its own

After its own self-working.

A child's kiss

Set on sighing lips shall make thee

glad

A poor man served by thee shall make

thee rich,

A sick man helped by thee shall make

thee strong;

Thou shalt be served thyself by every

sense

Of service which thou renderest.

—E. B. Browning.

## HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

Place a watch under a tumbler near the bed of a sick person, the ticking will not then disturb him, but the time piece may be easily reached.

Keep a roll of laundered white goods to patch corset covers and lingerie waist, a new piece will shrink and pucker.

Slip shoes into old stocking legs when packing the trunk, using white for the white shoes, tan for the tan and black for the black shoes. They can be easily seen and will be kept from injuring anything they touch.

When slicing tomatoes use a knife with saw teeth as they may be cut better and thinner.

When bottling ketchup or fruit juices, put the corks into boiling water and boil for twenty minutes, they will be pliable and easily inserted into the bottles.

Keep a roll of paper toweling in the kitchen which is absorbent and if grease is spilled use the paper instead of a cloth to wipe it up. The paper makes a good article to wipe out plates before putting them into the dish water.

icing For Angel Cake—Put a cupful of confectionery sugar in a bowl, add the unbeaten whites of two eggs and mix with the sugar a little at a time until it is soft and creamy, add a few drops of vanilla and some cold water from time to time until soft enough to spread. Do not beat.

Rice Waffles—To a cup of boiled rice add a cup and a half of milk, stir until there are no lumps. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, two well beaten eggs and two cups of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake quickly.

## Nellie Maxwell.

Practice Makes Perfect.

"What's the matter?"

"What's the matter? Wombat says

I'm the worst liar in town."

"Don't be discouraged. You may be

the worst now, but anybody who

keeps at it as persistently as you do

is apt to become a pretty good liar in

time."

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

NOR is happiness, whether eternal or temporal, the reward

that mankind seeks. Happinesses are but

its wayside campings; his soul is in the

journey. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

## MORE GOOD THINGS.

Try some of these unusual dishes,

they are as delicious as unusual.

Molasses Crumb Pie—Make a rich

pie crust and line a pan, mix a cupful

of flour with a quarter of a cup of

brown or granulated sugar, a quarter

of a cup of shortening and a teaspoon-

ful of baking powder. Rub these to-

gether thoroughly and put in the lined

pan, pour over the following mix-

ture, a quarter of a cup of New Or-

leans molasses, a quarter of a tea-

spoon of soda and a quarter of a cup

of boiling water. Bake in a moderate

oven.

This is the season to begin the pre-

paration for winter canned fruit, spiced

fruit and pickles.

Mangoes—Take green cantaloupes,

cut in half and remove the seeds.

Soak in brine and scald in spiced vine-

gar. Stuff and tie together, cover

with vinegar, hot or cold. For the fill-

ing, chopped cabbage soaked in brine,

then well drained, season with horse-

radish, ginger root, sugar, nutmeg and

celery seed. Red peppers are a good

addition.

Spiced apples are delicious especial-

ly the young green ones in the early

market. Prepare a moderately sweet

sirop, boil five minutes with a few

cloves and twice as much stick cinna-

mon. Pare the apples and cook until

tender a few at a time, remove from

the sirop and when all are cooked,

cook the sirop until thick and pour

over them.

Chow-Chow—The vegetables used in

this are cauliflower, string beans,

green tomatoes, red peppers, lima

beans, pearl onions, celery cucumbers,

small and large. The beans and toma-

atoes should be soaked by themselves,

the other vegetables cut in pieces are

soaked in brine, then drain. To three

quarters of vinegar make a paste of six

tablespoonfuls of mustard, one of tur-

meric, a cup of flour, two of sugar and

two teaspoonfuls of celery seed. Bring

to the boiling point and pour while hot

over the drained pickles.

Nellie Maxwell.



## ROAD BUILDING

URGE NATIONAL GOOD ROADS

Recent Convention Adopts Resolution

Proposing Highways From Wash-

ington to Capitals.

That national roads be built con-

necting Washington with the capitals

of every state in the Union was the

tenor of a resolution unanimously

adopted by the national good roads

federal aid convention at a session re-

cently held in Washington. The reso-

lution further advocated the creation,

wherever they do not now exist, of

"effective state departments in every

state" for the construction and main-

tenance of good roads.

A proposition, made by William T.

Page on behalf of Representative

Slemp of Virginia, urging the ap-

pointment of a committee in the house

of representatives to look after legis-

lation affecting good roads, was heart-

ily endorsed, although no formal ac-

tion was taken.

Representative Moss, of West Vir-

ginia criticised the tendency which,

he said, seemed to characterize some

of the speakers, to encourage class

distinctions and similar "factional-

ism." His remarks followed addresses

by several speakers who said the

farmers were holding back the good

roads projects because they believed

them to be only "automobile roads."

"I believe the farmer is entitled to

consideration," said Mr. Moss. "I

think reckless drivers should have

their licenses taken away from them.

But I am also against the farmer who

believes he has the exclusive right to

the roads. The roads are for all the

people, rich and poor. We should all

stand shoulder to shoulder in this

proposition and not encourage any fac-

tionalism."

Other speakers included Representa-

tive Kinkaid of Nebraska, Judge J. M.

Lowe of Kansas City, Mo.; Pendleton

Beckley of Louisville, Ky.; Samuel H.

Lea of South Dakota; Dell M. Potter

of Clifton, Ariz.; C. C. Gilbert of

Nashville, Tenn., and Col. Cameron.

Judge Lowe in his address declared

that congress should not hesitate to

appropriate money for good roads, as

it has appropriated enough for rivers

and harbors.

## Aided Good Roads.

# ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

## Directors

CHARLES H. BLOOD,  
Former County Judge.

CHARLES D. BOSTWICK  
Assist. Treas Cornell University

FORDYCE A. COBB  
Cobb, Cobb, McAllister & Feinberg

FRANKLIN C. CORNELL,  
Coal Dealer

JOHN C. GAUNTLETT  
Vice Pres. Ithaca Savings Bank

JOHN M. GAUNTLETT  
Bond Dealer

SHERMAN PEER,  
Lawyer.

JACOB ROTHSCHILD  
President Rothschild Brothers

LOUIS P. SMITH  
Vice-President Ithaca Gun Co.

DAVID B. STEWART  
D. B Stewart & Co.

WILLIAM H. STORMS  
Cashier of this Company

CHARLES E. TREMAN  
Treasurer Tremen, King & Co.

ROBERT H. TREMAN  
President Tompkins Co. Nat. Bank

MYNDRSE VANCELEEF  
President of this Company

LEROY H. VANKIRK  
Postmaster of the City of Ithaca

FRED J. WHITON  
Capitalist

EMMONS L. WILLIAMS  
Treasurer Cornell University

## Confidence

and

## Absolute Security

Are the Basis

of all

## Successful Banking

## Your Ability to Earn Money

amounts to but little, unless you can make use of a definite and systematic plan for saving a part of your income. The future holds out the

## Glad Hand

to the man who persistently makes use of our Bank Account Plan. The one plan that does not require a deposit of a specific amount at stated intervals. With this plan you can make a deposit of any amount, at any time it suits your convenience. It is the one definite, systematic plan that conforms to the needs of each individual depositor. Why not start with us to-day?

# WATCH US GROW.



Blacksmithing and Repairing.

WM. HUSON, Genoa, N. Y.

## Dentist.

J. A. Spaulding, D.D.S.

Preserving the natural teeth our specialty.

Fillings, gold, porcelain, silver and gold inlays. Crown and bridge work just like the natural teeth.

Plates that fit.

Vitalized air for painless extracting. Write or phone for appointment.

Bell 57-J. Miller 90.

ON THE BRIDGE, MORAVIA.

**SHERWOOD**  
THE  
**OPTICIAN**  
MAKES GLASSES  
THAT FIT  
WHERE OTHERS  
FAIL.

69 Genesee St.  
AUBURN, N.Y.

**REDUCED FARES**  
NEW YORK  
CENTRAL  
LINES

**Autumn Excursions**  
Adirondack Mountains  
Thousand Islands  
One way fare plus \$2.00  
for the round trip from  
Auburn. Tickets on sale  
September 4 to October 4,  
inclusive. Return limit, Oc-  
tober 31.  
For railroad tickets or additional  
information consult nearest New  
York Central Lines ticket agent, or  
address General Agent, Roch-  
ester, N. Y.

### A BRILLIANT FINISH.

Ampere Brought His Quiet Evening to a Startling Climax.

Andre Marie Ampere, the French writer, physicist and mathematician, famous for his investigations in electro-dynamics, was remarkably absent-minded. Hundreds of stories of his absent-mindedness are told, but quite the funniest is that of his dinner at the house of M. Fontanes, the grand master of the University of Paris.

For a joke somebody had told Ampere that he must go to the dinner in his academician's uniform of green and gold and girt with his sword. When he got to the house he was very much annoyed to find everybody else in ordinary evening dress. "I will get rid of the sword at all events," he said to himself and slipped it behind the cushions of a sofa.

After dinner Ampere forgot himself, as usual, and became lost in abstract calculation. He took a little piece of chalk out of his pocket and began working out problems on the black satin cover of the mantelpiece. He be-



MME. FONTANES AWOKE AND ALARMED THE HOUSE.

came so absorbed in what he was doing that all the guests left without his noticing them, and when he wrote down Q. E. D. no one was left in the room except Mme. Fontanes, and she unfortunately sat fast asleep on the sofa where Ampere's sword lay hidden. Ampere went down upon his knees and pulled gently at the sword, so as to get it away without waking the lady. He pulled and pulled, and presently the sword came out—without the scabbard. At this moment Mme. Fontanes awoke and alarmed the house with her screams of terror at seeing a man on his knees before her with a drawn sword in his hand.

Then the lady promptly fainted, and Ampere, still with his naked sword in his hand, rushed to the door to summon assistance. Here he was met by a crowd of servants in various stages of undress, who had been alarmed by the screams of their mistress. These good people thought the man had gone mad and raised their voices in piercing yells, which brought the master of the house. He, frightened and trembling, finally grasped the situation and quieted the excited servants and calmed the agitated Ampere, who explained matters to the now thoroughly aroused mistress of the house.

### Don't Repine, Act.

It is ignoble to sit down and repine or even to endure passively limitation which courage, energy and faith would easily surmount.

### A Startling Operation.

A startling real estate operation is noted in the following description in a deed on record in a certain county of North Carolina, copied unchanged from the book of deeds, with the exception only of the name of the unfortunate landowner: Beginning at Beck's south corner, running thence north fifty feet, thence west fifty feet, thence south fifty feet, thence east fifty feet to beginning, this being a plot of land fifty feet square cut from the back end of the said Peabody Jones.

### Cause and Effect.

A witty bishop of one of the southern dioceses of the Protestant Episcopal church was being shown through a small college to whose board of trustees he had been elected. It was a summer day, and as the episcopal party crossed the campus the bishop noticed scores of students who had fung themselves on the grass and lay there sleeping. The scene suggested a picture of a battlefield, entitled "After the Charge."

The dean, his companion, opened a classroom door. A particularly prosy professor was holding forth.

"This, bishop, is math," he said in the college lingo.

"Ah, yes," said the bishop. He pointed to the sleeping students. "And this, I suppose, is aftermath."—New York Post.

### Thought Nine Enough.

The following amusing birth notice appeared in the Dresden Anzeiger: "To our seven hearty boys there came today, in God's early morning, not the wished for little daughter, but, in compensation, a pair of fine boys. We judge by this elementary event that these strenuous times demand more men than blossoms of the gentler sex and console ourselves with thoughts of our fatherland, to which we call:

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Now there are nine. Firm stand and true the watch on the Rhine!

"To all dear friends and acquaintances and to whom else the joyous tidings may be of interest we give this notice—the last of its kind—Eduard Rost and wife."

### Her Way.

"There's a young woman who makes little things count."

"How does she do it?"

"Teaches arithmetic in a primary school."

### Lesson of the Bee.

"What does the busy bee teach us, Freddie?"

"Not to go too near the hive, uncle."

—London Tattler.

### Telling a Story.

When a man starts to tell a story he proceeds by the most direct route, but a woman backs into it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Intaking and outgiving—getting good and giving good—that is our main business.—C. G. Ames.

### Practical.

Sound practical advice given by a misanthrope: If ever you should be attacked by night never shout "Murder!" for no one will bother about you. Yell "Fire!" and everybody will be out of doors in a jiffy.

## The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The great Presidential campaign will soon begin and you will want the news accurately and promptly. The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first-class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00

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

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

### Byron's "First Spring."

Byron worked fast. He once told a publisher that he was like a tiger and if he missed his first spring went "grumbling back to his lair." Many of his works were written at fever heat when the first spring did not miss. "The Corsair" occupied ten days, and two rainy days at Oruchy were sufficient to produce the "Prisoner of Chillon." The "Bride of Abydos," though revised afterward, was at first the work of only four nights, and most of his poems, in fact, were impromptus.

### Finland's Lakes.

Finland, with its thousand lakes, is now considered attractive enough to be on the general tourist's list.

THERE IS NO CASE OF  
**INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION,  
RHEUMATISM,  
BLOOD OR SKIN DISEASE**

arising from a disordered stomach, bowels, liver or kidneys which

"SEVEN BARKS"

will not materially benefit, or permanently cure; this has been proven for the past 43 years. Ask your parents, or neighbors, about SEVEN BARKS, as thousands have testified to its merits. Don't delay to get a 50 cent bottle at your druggist, and start yourself on the road to complete recovery. LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

## Say, Friend!

If you were me and I were you and you felt that you had the largest line and best values in Men's Fall and Winter Clothing, how would you write a convincing advertisement to me to that effect? Just at this time we think that the best way to convince you is that of pointing to our record of nearly twenty-five years doing business in Auburn with the one unchanging motto. One Price, that Price in Plain Figures and your Money Back if you want it. This should convince you that we treat everyone alike as to price and at the same time give everyone the opportunity of getting their money back for any reason; whether they are dissatisfied or think they can do better elsewhere. Our Fall and Winter lines are complete and we ask a share of your business for the reasons above quoted.

Children's Suits	\$3.00 to \$10.00
Young Men's Suits	7.50 to 25.00
Men's Suits	10.00 to 25.00

## C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,  
75 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

## John W. Rice Company

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

## New Coats and Suits.

The fall styles of Coats and Suits are ready for you. Come while the assortment is new and see what a splendid showing of up-to-date garments we have to offer. Coats for Women, Misses and Children, all styles and sizes. Stylish coats can be had at \$10, \$12, \$16.50, \$20, and up to \$45. Suits at \$15, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and up to \$50.

### JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

In the jewelry department are some splendid values in cut glass, and silver deposit glass ware.

Cut glass celery dishes from \$2.25 to 3.75, nappys from \$1.25 to 2.25, tumblers from \$1 to 4.50 set, salt dips, vinegar cruets, vases, etc., at low prices.

## THE GENOA TRIBUNE

and N. Y. World \$1.65

## CANAL TO BE USED NEXT DECEMBER

Final Completion Expected  
Jan. 1, 1915, However.

### DREDGES IN CULEBRA CUT.

Steam Shovels Displaced by Thirty-four Modern Appliances With a Monthly Excavating Capacity of 1,500,000 Cubic Yards.

Washington.—All reports from the Panama canal zone indicate that Colonel George W. Goethals will be ready to allow shallow draft ships to pass through the canal by next December. This has been the understanding ever since Colonel Goethals testified before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce in December, 1911, but he and his associates do not expect the canal to be ready for the navies of the world until Jan. 1, 1915. No official time has been fixed for the actual opening, but that is the date when Colonel Goethals expects to complete the work.

Dredges are to replace steam shovels in the excavation of the Culebra Cut. The thirty-four steam shovels used in



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COLONEL GOETHALS.

the cut handle only 800,000 cubic yards of earth and rock per month, which output will be greatly reduced as the depth of the cut increases and the available room for shoveling is reduced. Colonel Goethals has now assembled fifteen dredges, with a monthly capacity of 1,500,000 cubic yards, and these will be floated into the cut as soon as the dike is destroyed.

Meanwhile, not content with digging away at the base of the cliffs, the engineers, in their haste to open up the waterway, have begun to tear away the top of the hills with great jets of water under high pressure, sluicing the earth into the bed of the canal, whence it is being swept up by pneumatic dredges and pumps and discharged into ravines and valleys so far away that it can never wash back.

The status of the canal work, according to the understanding among officials here, on the basis of the reports from the isthmus, is as follows:

June 27, 1912.—The last gate of Gatun spillway was closed, and since that time Gatun lake has been steadily rising through the impounding of water from the Chagres river and other streams, draining 1,320 square miles of territory.

Oct. 1, 1913.—The water in Gatun lake is expected to reach seventy-one feet above sea level.

Oct. 10, 1913.—The great Gamboa dike, which keeps the water of Gatun lake from flowing into Culebra cut during dredging operations, is to be blown up with dynamite and water admitted into the cut. The top of this dike is 78.2 feet above sea level.

Dec. 1, 1913.—The level of the water in Gatun lake and Culebra cut is expected to reach its final limit of eighty-five feet above sea level.

December, 1913.—Vessels drawing probably twenty to twenty-five feet of water may be put through the canal, while giant dredges will be completing the deepening of the submerged channel through Culebra cut.

Jan. 1, 1915.—The canal will be ready for ships of the navies of the world to pass through both sets of locks, and vessels will be able to use the canal to its full depth, going in opposite directions at the same time.

### INVENTS TIPPING SYSTEM.

Opens Bank Account For Waitress. Deposits Follow Good Service.

St. Louis.—Lee Moser, a banker, has convinced himself that he has worked out the ideal tipping system.

Mr. Moser, who is young and good looking, thought he was so well taken care of by a young woman who waited on him in his favorite lunch room that he obtained her name and went to the savings department of a trust company and opened a dollar account in her name. He kept patronizing the cafe, and none but the girl with the savings account could wait on him.

He never affronts her with a tip, but when he feels that the service is especially good a deposit goes to the credit of the waitress.

## Points for Mothers

### Child's Knowledge of Art.

A teacher was surprised one morning to see a pupil who had come to school for the first time showing a remarkable interest in the reprints of great paintings which she had arranged along the blackboard. Unobserved, she drew near the child and was further astonished to hear her exclaim delightedly, "There's 'Baby Stuart,' the 'Sistine Madonna' and 'The Horse Fair.'"

This teacher mentioned the occurrence to another teacher, who told her that the child's brother and sister had likewise surprised her by the knowledge they had not only of masterpieces in painting, but of sculpture and architecture as well. Later the teachers met the children's mother and were shown the playroom.

Instead of the highly colored pictures that one so often sees in playrooms, there were several good paintings illustrative of the time honored child lore and the ever new fairy tale. One could readily see that considerable time and money must have been spent on these pictures. The visitors particularly admired the imaginative suggestion and harmonious coloring of a painting of Cinderella. "That picture," said the mother, "is the best we have in the house. My little daughters and I sacrificed our new spring bonnets at Cinderella's shrine the first time we caught a glimpse of her."

Numerous prints of great paintings were arranged in groups according to subjects around the room. These pictures were mounted on mats of uniform size and color, and each one was plainly labeled with the name of its author and its subject.

"The pictures in the various groups are constantly changing," the mother explained. "If any one finds a picture which appeals to him it is brought in for consideration. No picture, however, gets the coveted place in the group if any of the children raise a valid objection to it. This censorship not only develops the children's observation and judgment, but keeps the groups of pictures from becoming too large and usually insures survival of the fittest."

"At different seasons the interest is transferred from one group to another. At Christmas the Madonnas claim most of our interest; later, when the children are enthusiastically building snow houses and fashioning snow men, we naturally turn to the groups headed by the Coliseum and Michelangelo's David. In the spring we are all enthusiastic about the flowers, birds and trees."

"We are always careful to encourage even the youngest member of the family to contribute to the changing collection. Occasionally we allow our judgment of a picture to be influenced by our hearts rather than our heads. This was the case when little Ned brought in a highly colored picture of Santa Claus which he evidently admired and astonished all by requesting us to hang it beside the 'Sistine Madonna.'"

### The "No Toy" Theory.

There was a woman, rather prominent socially, who had a pet theory on which she always fell back. Her slogan was "Sticks and stones for children." She believed, in effect, that children could get along quite well without any toys save sticks and stones, that the fever playthings they had the better off they were. She argued very convincingly. Of course when you found out that she had no chick or child of her own, but was, moreover, a spinster, your faith in her theory perhaps was somewhat shocked. The theory was right nevertheless, as you doubtless are forced to admit when you ponder on the happiness of the children you know. Without a question toys do not mean happiness.

If you are a believer in the no toy theory the summer is the best time to put it into practice, for in summer there are many things which an out of door loving child can find to take the place of toys. Doubtless the child who has only a limited number of toys and is therefore forced to amuse itself with out them most of the time has a better chance to develop its resourcefulness and imagination and its power of getting happiness and amusement wherever it may be than the child who is surfeited with toys.

### Summer Clothing For Baby.

In summer the baby's clothing needs especially to be light in weight and loose fitting, says Good Health. It goes without saying that it should be clean and sweet. The young child is exceedingly sensitive to change of temperature, and his clothing should be subject to the surrounding atmosphere. In the chill of the morning he needs warm garments, but swathed in fannel in the heat of the day he becomes overbated and perspires to excess. It takes time and thought to watch his comfort in this matter, but it does much toward insuring freedom from disease.

### A Useful Box.

A box for children's toys can be made much more useful if two strips of wood an inch and a half wide are nailed across the bottom of the box, one at each end, and a small castor is put in each of the four corners. When picking up the toys the box can be moved across the room, besides serving as a little wagon for the children.

### House of Retired Wives.

One of the most interesting houses we saw in Algiers was the "House of the Retired Wives."

It stands directly opposite the Catholic cathedral, which was once the palace of the bey; and the House of the Retired Wives is now occupied by the archbishop.

When the bey was supreme in Algiers, before the intervention of France, the palace contained several hundred wives. And as new ones were frequently added, old ones had to be retired. So as a wife became superfluous or undesired, for any reason, she was sent across the street, where she had much more freedom than in the bey's palace; for there she was supposed to keep to her own apartments and not wander about at will. In the House of the Retired Wives she could move about at will.

She left all jewels and valuable presents which the bey had bestowed upon her in the palace for her successors, but she was fed and clothed until she died in her new home.—National Magazine.

### Whirlpool Suggested Silencer.

Mr. Maxim had been working on the development of automobile engine mufflers for some time before he thought of a silencer in connection with a gun. In addition to this was the inventor's desire to enjoy target practice without creating a disturbance. Experiment ensued, covering a couple of years and all kinds of valves, vents, bypasses, expansion chambers, etc., but without success. One morning after his bath the inventor noticed the small whirlpool over the drain hole, the action of which retards the egress of the water. It does not silence it (as this phenomenon is usually accompanied by a more or less pronounced sucking sound), but in a gun the noise of firing is caused by the sudden egress of the gases, and if these could in the same way be slowed down the noise would in proportion be decreased. Acting on this suggestion, a little tube was then made, constructed so as to induce a whirlpool in the escaping gases from the gun. This, when tried, was a success.—American Machinist.

### An Unworthy Peer.

In "The Memoirs of William Hickey, 1749 to 1775," we read that Lord Littleton was a professed gamester and "the meanest wretch in existence." "I was attending an appeal in the house of lords," says the author, "when Lord Littleton, passing through the lobby, said to the head doorkeeper, 'Can you lend me a cambric handkerchief? My rascal has neglected to put one in my pocket.' The man abruptly refused and added, in the strong language of the day, 'I'll be — if your lordship shall rob me of any more; you have had two already.' Another time Lord Littleton grossly abused his coachman for being ten minutes late with the carriage. 'You scoundrel,' said he, after a volley of oaths, 'did I not order you to be at the Savoir Vivre a quarter before 7? 'Yes, my lord,' said the man, 'and I was not ten minutes after the time.' 'Blank — blank — blank — blank, you rascal. In those ten minutes I lost 2,000 guineas!'"

### A Fine Flow of Speech.

A native lawyer was defending a lady client in one of the Madras courts. The lady was accused of assault, but the man of law endeavored to show that she herself had been assaulted and had suffered damage on the most conspicuous feature of her countenance.

"My learned friend," he said, "with mere wind from a teapot thinks to browbeat me from my legs. He runs amuck upon the sheet anchors of my case. My poor client has been deprived of some of her valuable leather (skin), the leather of her nose. Until we are told what became of my client's leather nose the witness cannot be believed. He cannot be allowed to raise a castle in the air by beating upon a bush."—London Mail.

### Highbrows.

Will Irwin, the magazine writer, is credited with the invention of the word "highbrow." It was coined to express a blend of "snob" and "academic." He first used it when, as a reporter, he had occasion to describe the proceedings of societies who talked about the betterment of the drama. He thinks that the word will be assimilated by the dictionaries.

### Cheerful.

Professor of Chemistry.—If anything should go wrong in this experiment, which is a particularly dangerous one, we and the laboratory with us might be blown sky high. Come closer, gentlemen, so that you may be better able to follow me without difficulty.—London Telegraph.

### Bad Oversight.

"Why these pouts?"  
"Look at this press notice!" stormed the actress.  
"The critic speaks highly of your genius."  
"And never mentions my gowns."—Washington Herald.

### Two Ways.

"Be mine" is the proper form when proposing to a girl because you love her. "Be my mine" is all right if she's rich, but slur the pronoun carefully.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Wifely Cheer.

"I haven't a pull with any one," said the unsuccessful man.  
"Oh, yes, you have, dear," said his wife encouragingly, "with the fool killer."—Life.

We feel most lonely when we feel most selfish.

# Extraordinary Special Sale of High Grade Furniture AT G. W. Richardson & Son

We have selected from our extensive stock of furniture full sets and odd pieces which we offer at greatly reduced prices for the remainder of the month of September. These selections embrace Bedroom Sets, Dining Room Sets, Library Tables and Chairs, Parlor Pieces, Odd Chairs and Rockers in a large and interesting variety. This is a rare opportunity for the young housekeeper to furnish a house complete with attractive and high grade furniture at a saving of between 20 and 25 per cent. Examine the schedule of prices exhibited below. These offerings will not remain long on our floors at prices offered, so come early if you are in need of any piece or set named in our printed list below.

## SCHEDULE OF PRICES:

1 Princess Dresser, Birdseye Maple, regular price \$27, sale price \$23.00	1 mahogany Parlor Table, regular price \$23, sale price 18.50
1 Dresser, Birdseye Maple, regular price \$29, sale price 25.00	1 mahogany Parlor Table, regular price \$19.00, sale price 13.00
1 Toilet Table, Mahogany finish, regular price \$18, sale price 13.00	1 mahogany Library Table, 7 drawers, regular price \$32, sale price 22.00
1 Toilet Table, Mahogany finish, regular price \$23, sale price 15.00	1 Library Table, 1 drawer, regular price \$20.00, sale price 14.50
1 Dresser, Birdseye Maple, regular price \$62, sale price 44.00	1 Parlor Table, round, regular price \$12, sale price 6.50
1 Chiffonier, Birdseye Maple, regular price \$57, sale price 39.00	1 Arm Chair, mahogany, wood seat, regular price \$19, sale price 12.00
1 Bed, Birdseye Maple, regular price \$42, sale price 31.00	1 Wing Arm Rocker, Circassian walnut, regular price \$32, sale price 23.00
1 Princess Dresser, golden oak, regular price \$21, sale price 13.00	1 Wing Arm Rocker, mahogany, in denim, regular price \$30, sale price 21.00
3 three piece Mission Bedroom Suite, early English finish, Dresser, regular price \$25, sale price \$17.00 Bed, regular price \$22, sale price 13.00 Somno, regular price \$11, sale price 7.00	1 Arm Chair, mahogany, in velour, regular price \$22, sale price 13.00
1 golden ash Chiffonier, regular price \$19.50, sale price 14.50	1 Windsor Arm Rocker, mahogany, wood seat, regular price \$19, sale price 13.50
1 golden ash Dresser to match, regular price \$19.50, sale price 14.50	1 Arm Rocker in denim, regular price \$33, sale price 27.00
1 golden oak Princess Dresser, regular price \$23, sale price 18.50	1 Arm Rocker, mahogany, in denim, regular price \$14, sale price 10.50
1 two piece golden oak Bedroom Suite, bed and dresser, regular price \$60, sale price 33.00	1 Arm Rocker, mahogany, in denim, regular price \$12.50, sale price 10.00
1 Wash Stand, regular price \$17, sale price 9.00	1 Settee, mahogany, in velour, regular price \$56, sale price 34.00
3 Beds, regular price \$6 each, sale price each 2.95	1 Settee, inlaid mahogany, print, regular price \$35, sale price 26.00
4 white enamel Chiffoniers, regular price ranging from \$19 to \$21, sale price ranging from 13.00 to 14.00	1 mahogany Sofa, in damask, regular price \$65.00, sale price 39.00
1 white enamel Dresser to match above chiffonier, regular price \$19.50, sale price 13.00	1 mahogany Sofa, in damask, regular price \$45.00, sale price 29.00
1 white enamel Bed, regular price \$12.50, sale price 7.00	1 Arm Chair, in muslin, regular price \$10, sale price 5.00
2 maple Child's Beds, regular price \$10 and \$11, sale price \$3.75 and 4.00	1 Davenport, mahogany, leather seat and back, regular price \$80, sale price 52.00
1 golden oak Child's Bed, regular price \$12.50, sale price 3.75	1 Overstuffed Sofa, in muslin, regular price \$65, sale price 44.00
1 Combination Desk and Bookcase, golden oak, regular price \$38, sale price 36.00	1 three piece mahogany Parlor Suite, in damask, regular price \$120, sale price 78.00
1 Wardrobe, golden oak, regular price \$9.00, sale price 5.00	1 China Cabinet, fumed oak, regular price \$27.00, sale price 19.00
1 Kitchen Cupboard, regular price \$10.50, sale price 7.50	1 China Cabinet, weathered oak, regular price \$57, sale price 44.00
1 Jewellers' Roll Top Desk, golden oak, regular price \$22, sale price 12.00	1 China Cabinet, golden oak, regular price \$27, sale price 22.00
24 white Iron Beds at regular prices ranging from \$4.25 to \$9.50, sale prices ranging from 1.75 to 6.50	1 Bookcase, early English oak, regular price \$29, sale price 22.00
1 Roll Top Desk, golden oak, regular price \$28.00, sale price 24.00	1 Bookcase, mahogany, regular price \$20, sale price 15.50
1 Steel Couch, drop side, regular price \$8, sale price 5.75	1 Kitchen Cabinet, regular price \$19.50, sale price 16.00
1 Overstuffed Sofa in damask, regular price \$35.00, sale price 19.00	6 early English Dining Chairs, imitation leather seats, regular price each \$2.45, sale price each 1.65
1 Side Chair to match above, regular price \$15, sale price 8.00	18 golden oak Dining Chairs, wood seats, regular price each \$2.25, sale price each 1.70
1 Sideboard, Jacobean, English oak, regular price \$69, sale price 36.00	6 golden oak Dining Chairs, wood seats, regular price each \$3.75, sale price each 3.50
1 Dining Suite, mahogany finish, composed of sideboard, side table, extension table, china cabinet and six leather seat chairs, regular price \$108, sale price 86.75	1 golden oak Buffet, regular price \$50, sale price 39.00
6 Dining Tables in mahogany finish and solid mahogany, regular prices ranging from \$26 to \$96, sale prices ranging from \$19 to \$60.00	58 Dining Chairs, cane seats, golden oak, regular price ranging from \$1.45 to 2.25, sale price ranging from 95c to 1.60
5 Dining Chairs, mahogany, leather seats, regular price \$8.50 each, sale price each 6.50	1 Library Table, weathered oak, regular price \$12, sale price 9.75
1 mahogany Music Cabinet, regular price \$22.00, sale price 14.50	1 Library Table, fumed oak, regular price \$11, sale price 8.75
1 mahogany Parlor Table, regular price \$15, sale price 11.50	1 Library Table, fumed oak, regular price \$8, sale price 6.25

Space forbids a further cataloging of the remaining selections we are offering at this sale which consists of Hall Seats, Mirrors, Mission Furniture of all kinds, Side Chairs, Rockers, Tables and Costumers.

We have three special Brass Beds, regular prices ranging from \$27 to \$38 each, which we will close out at a sale price of from \$21 to \$25.

We have three odd Mahogany Beds which we will close out at \$5.50 each.

## G. W. RICHARDSON & SON, Auburn

ESTABLISHED 1812

Furniture Carpets Draperies Wall Papers Trunks Bags