

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXV. No 20

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 10, 1915.

EMMA A. WALDO

**H. E. ANTHONY, M. D.**  
MORAVIA, N. Y.  
Office hours 7 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.  
7 to 9 p. m.  
Miller 'Phone. Bell 'Phone  
Special attention given to Diseases of the Eye and  
FITTING OF GLASSES.

**DR. J. W. SKINNER,**  
Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.  
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

**J. A. SPAULDING**  
DENTIST  
On the Bridge. Both 'Phones.  
Moravia, N. Y.

**E. B. DANIELLS**  
UNDERTAKER  
Moravia, N. Y.  
Telephone Connections for Day and Night Calls.

**UNDERTAKING**  
**WILLARD CUTLER**  
Embalmer and Funeral Director  
Main St., Moravia  
Bell 'Phone Miller 'Phone

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

**FRED L. SWART,**  
Optometrist.  
Masonic Temple, South St.  
AUBURN, N. Y.  
Shur-On Eye Glasses.

**FIRE!**  
**E. C. HILLMAN,**  
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE  
Levanna, N. Y.

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

**CLARENCE SHERWOOD**  
SPECIALIST  
IN LENSES FOR THE  
EYE - GLASS  
TO SUIT ALL SIGHTS  
69 1/2 Genesee St. Auburn, N. Y.

**CAP SKIPPER'S**  
WEATHER PREDICTION

CLEAR SKY TOMORROW  
THIS ONE'S GOT  
ME GOIN' SOUTH. WHAT  
DOES A RIVER CHEW  
WITH ITS MOUTH?



**NOT ENOUGH CHILDREN**  
ever receive the proper balance of food to sufficiently nourish both body and brain during the growing period when nature's demands are greater than in mature life. This is shown in so many pale faces, lean bodies, frequent colds, and lack of ambition.  
For all such children we say with unmistakable earnestness: They need Scott's Emulsion, and need it now. It possesses in concentrated form the very food elements to enrich their blood. It changes weakness to strength; it makes them sturdy and strong. No alcohol.  
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

## From Nearby Towns.

**Sherwood.**  
Dec. 1—A party of men motored to Syracuse Sunday to hear Billy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chase and Irvin Brewster visited Mrs. I. Brewster Sunday in Auburn City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis of Oneida, who have been visiting their friend, Jessie Hoxsie, returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. Eunice Battey left Saturday afternoon on her way to winter headquarters in Groton.

Beatrice Allen was home from her school in West Vienna over Thanksgiving.

Eleanor Hoyt of Auburn was a Sunday guest at I. Howland's.

Carolyn Otis left Saturday to be gone a number of weeks.

Mrs. Sara Lyon does not improve. Mrs. M. A. Ward visited her son Claude at Snyder over Sunday.

Ruth Lane has come to help Mrs. Benj. Brewster for a time.

Lena Kirkland is having quite a time with her arm cut in the dryer. Jasper Mack of Rochester is visiting his sister, Addie Comstock.

Mrs. Wm. Weyant's father was with her Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Mary Hudson was a guest of her sister, Emily Cooper, on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. C. H. Wycoff of Aurora was a week-end guest at M. C. Hudson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins and Theodore Collins spent Thanksgiving in Rochester, where they will remain for a week.

Mrs. Fanny Slocum of Scipioville was a guest at Dr. Taber's Saturday.

Dr. Taber and brother Benjamin were Thanksgiving guests at Wm. Searing's.

## East Venice.

Dec. 1—Wm. Conklin spent Thanksgiving at Clyde Conklin's.

L. A. Lester and wife and Gilbert Dean and wife motored to Auburn Saturday afternoon.

Casper Nettleton and family were guests at Bert Smith's Thanksgiving day.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the surprise party at Earl McAllaster's Friday evening, Nov. 26. It was the 8th anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Van Loan of Ithaca were Thanksgiving guests at Wm. Johnson's.

Fay Teeter and wife spent Sunday at Fred Bothwell's, Groton.

Mrs. Frances Taylor, R. W. Hurlbut and family and Walter Huribut and family were entertained at Herman Taylor's Thanksgiving day.

Wm. H. Cole is spending some time with relatives at Ithaca.

Layton Mosher and wife and Wm. Johnson and wife made a trip to Auburn Saturday.

The poverty social at the hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, was quite largely attended and enjoyed by all.

Miss Ruby Parmley visited at Ernest Parmley's Thanksgiving.

Miss Ruth Sheldon spent a few days last week at Geo. Signor's.

Dec. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Streeter are spending to-day at E. G. Trapp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Signor of Whitney Point have been spending a few days at Geo. Signor's.

Mrs. Fred Parmley spent a few days at her sister's, Mrs. Earl Freese at North Lansing.

Geo. Coon spent Sunday at D. R. Nettleton's.

## Died.

**PERKINS**—At the home of his son, Carlton A. Perkins, No. 220 Woodlawn Ave., Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 4, 1915, Watson M. Perkins, in the 86th year of his age.

Funeral services were held in Stratford, Fulton county. Burial in Stratford.

Subscribe for the home paper to-day.

**When Rubbers Become Necessary** and your shoes pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. For Dancing parties and Breaking in New Shoes it is just the thing. It gives rest and comfort to tired, swollen, aching feet. Sold everywhere, 25c.

## Poplar Ridge.

Dec. 3—Since selling his car J. C. Aldrich has found employment in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messmer and family of Syracuse were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hoxie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen entertained their family Thanksgiving, also their nephew, M. H. Allen of Sprakers, N. Y., and his son Byron Allen of Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peckham spent Thanksgiving in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simkin and family were guests of Mrs. Simkin's brother, Robert Manchester, in Scipio Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Thomas Tiphe's usual family gathering for Thanksgiving was postponed until Sunday, so that her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Titus VanMarter, could be present.

Their mother, Mrs. S. A. Haines, returned with them after spending a few days in Syracuse.

Last evening the first number of the lecture course was given at the church. Mrs. Rose Broughton of Ithaca was the entertainer.

Mrs. W. A. Mosher is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Addie Rogers of Ohio. The two ladies were girlhood friends and had not seen each other in thirty-five years.

## Lake Road News.

Dec. 1—School closed for the Thanksgiving recess. Miss Gallery, teacher, went to her home in Owasco for the vacation.

Frank King and mother, Mrs. Arthur King and Mrs. H. H. Bradley attended the funeral of a friend in Buffalo last week, making the trip by auto.

Miss Julia Gray spent Thanksgiving at the home of her father in Merrifield.

Mrs. Newell Close is with her son, Arthur Close, to spend the winter.

Frank King left last week to accept a position in Boston. Mrs. Lou King is in the Conservatory of Music in Boston. Her mother, Mrs. Slocum, is with her, but her son Dudley has returned and is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King.

Charles King returned home Saturday evening from Utica, where he has been employed on the state road work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradley, S. C. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin attended the Sunday meetings in Syracuse Friday last.

## Ellsworth.

Dec. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Streeter and son Donald spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas in Ludlowville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Herron have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parmenter of King Ferry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parmenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of King Ferry spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

Millard Streeter spent Saturday in Auburn.

Mrs. Martha Ostrander spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Miss Irene Brennan of Auburn is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brennan.

Harry Pendle of Auburn is visiting his uncle, Mr. Irving Pine.

## A Tribute.

To those who were fortunate enough to be acquainted with Mrs. Ada Aikin of Ledyard, her death death comes with the deepest sorrow. Always meeting her friends with a happy smile and cheerful welcome, leaving the odor of purity and helpfulness, of such a life the words of Cowper come with added force, "A good man and an angel; these between how thin the barrier."

Her memory will ever be enshrined in the hearts of those who knew her but to love her.

## A FRIEND.

—Owing to a lack of snow few deer were taken out of the Adirondacks during the hunting season, just closed, than in other years.

## Five Corners.

Dec. 6—S. B. Mead still remains very poorly.

Oscar Hunt had a severe attack of the grip recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn and little daughter Ruth of Lansingville.

Mrs. Kirkland of Ledyard recently visited her friend, Mrs. G. W. Atwater.

Leon Curtis and little daughter, Helen Irene, have both been suffering from the grip. Both however are very much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Emily Snyder of the Forks of the Creek is assisting Mrs. H. B. Hunt for a few weeks.

The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Wm. White, and the quarterly dinner will be served.

The evangelistic service, which was held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., at the Five Corners church, Sunday evening, Nov. 28, was well attended. Rev. E. L. Dresser gave an interesting talk, touching on the progress of temperance.

Mrs. John Palmer gave a little talk on the work and aim of the evangelistic committee. There were three selections by the choir. Mrs. N. J. Atwater and Miss Charlotte Atwater each sang a very fine solo. The recitation, "For Home and Protection" by Mrs. Elwood Stoughton was especially fine.

Mrs. D. E. Moore gave a reading and Jennie Hollister and Thelma Coon sang very prettily. "I'll be a Sunbeam." A collection for temperance work was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann and little daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann and little son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris were entertained at the home of Mrs. Leona King last Sunday. The day was very enjoyable spent by the company and the dinner served was most excellent.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon has recovered from her severe illness.

Miss Grace Coe of King Ferry spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Coose.

Mrs. Jennie Crookston recently visited her sister, Mrs. Frances Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Moore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt and son motored to Auburn last week Tuesday and there took the trolley to Syracuse to hear Billy Sunday. They report that the services were grand.

Miss Hattie Todd is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt.

Mrs. J. D. Todd recently entertained some of her friends at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Algard recently went to Syracuse to hear Billy Sunday. Among others who have heard him are Miss Mattie DeRemer, Mrs. Whitney Wager, S. S. Goodyear and daughter Cora.

Mrs. Frank Purdy recently called on her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jump.

Our mail carrier, Fred Mann, still travels in his auto.

Mr. Steele, the station agent at Atwater, has resigned, and Mr. Shakespeare is now the agent and boards with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mann.

Miss Bessie Hanlon spent the Thanksgiving recess with her parents at Ensenore.

Mrs. Mary Hunt has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Carter. They spent Thanksgiving with a sister, Mrs. Fanny Alvord, near Cortland, and also attended the funeral of a cousin, Mr. Parker at Groton on Wednesday. On Friday of the same week his brother's funeral was held at Cortland.

Wilbur Cook assisted in Ferris' store a few days last week.

"Uncle Mose, your first wife tells me that you are three months behind with your alimony." "Yes, judge, Ah reckon dat am so. But yo' see it's jes dis way. Dat second wife of mine ain't turned out t' be de worker that Ah thought she was gwine t' be."—Detroit Free Press.

## King Ferry.

Dec. 7—A fine new piano has been placed in the High school here.

Mrs. DeForest Davis and Mrs. Herbert Bradley made a business trip to Syracuse last week.

Ray McCormick and Leonard Ely recently motored to Syracuse to hear Billy Sunday.

Fred Tuttle is having a new furnace placed in his home.

Henry Murray had the misfortune to lose two fine cows this week.

Mrs. John McGoldrick has returned to her home at Seneca Falls. Her mother, Mrs. James Detrick accompanied her and will spend some time there.

Dec. 8—The death of Mrs. Delos Aikin occurred at her home at Ledyard on Friday last, after a long illness. Her age was about 74 years.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church at Ledyard at 2 o'clock on Monday. Burial in King Ferry cemetery. Surviving are two sons, G. Stanley Aikin of this place and Willard Aikin of Ledyard.

The King Ferry Dramatic club will present "Brookdale Farm," a drama of four acts, in McCormick hall, King Ferry, Saturday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the High school piano fund. Hop after the play. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning: Service at 10:30. Sermon theme, "Some important considerations in Bible Study." We shall take our Christmas offering for our Sunday school. All come prepared to give.

Sunday school at 11:45. The Christmas offering to be taken for our school.

Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Leader, Miss Frances Atwater. Let us keep alive for this society.

Sunday evening service at 7. The sixth sermon on "The Teachings of Paul." The sermon theme will be "Paul's Doctrine of God."

Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7, followed by choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Dr. Geo. B. Stewart, president of Auburn Theological seminary, gave to us last Sunday morning a vision of what our church is to our community and what the community is to the church. You will recall that the pastor preached a series of sermons on this theme during the first winter of his residence here. Are we as a church doing all we can for the community and does this community realize the practical as well as spiritual value of the church? The farmers seem to, when they offer their farms for sale and mention in their advertisements how near their farms are to the church. Our church is here for the community and we want you with us in our work.

**Venice Center.**

Dec. 6—The jingle of sleigh bells is heard for the first time this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beardsley spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stewart and family in Trumansburg. They remained until the following Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Saxton is giving instruction on the piano to a number of youngsters in this place.

Mrs. W. Beardsley and Miss Elizabeth Ketchum went to Syracuse Friday last and were guests of the former's brother and wife, remaining until Sunday. They attended the Sunday meetings while there.

James Heffernan and family have moved into the home lately purchased by them of John Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle and family of King Ferry were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher.

Miss Bessie Clark, who has been quite ill for some time, is improving.

Rev. Kenneth McLennan of Auburn occupied the pulpit in this place last Sunday morning. It is expected he will preach again next Sunday.

**Editorial Amenities.**

A country editor stopped using the headline "Local Intelligence" in his paper not long ago. A friend, from another town, asked the reason. The reply was "There ain't any."—Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

## North Lansing.

Nov. 30—Mr. and Mrs. John Miller have been visiting their son and family in Dansville, N. Y. They went with their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Divine of Venice spent a few days this week with their friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Boyels entertained the family Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Small and Clarece ate Thanksgiving dinner in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Singer spent Thanksgiving day in Ithaca.

Andrew Brink is better. Chas. Bacon is very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howell were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Small a few days ago.

The evaporator will soon close. Harry Cameron has been very sick with tonsillitis but is better.

Hiram Finch is sick. Wm. DeCamp is finishing up his fall's work of corn husking. He has been at Mr. Carson's and Dana Singer's this week.

Miss Mae Miller has returned to Cortland Normal after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at her home here.

Dec. 7—The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Kate DeCamp and Mrs. Carrie Edsall last Tuesday.

Mrs. Benton Buck spent two days in Rochester recently.

Claud Bacon was brought home on Wednesday from Lorain, Ohio, where he has been in a hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Helen Bower still lingers and suffers.

Mrs. Margaret Boyles, who is past 90 years old, had a severe fall on Thanksgiving day. No bones were broken.

Pauline Boyles spent the week-end at her brother's here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westcott called on friends here Saturday, coming in their new auto.

They are preparing for a Christmas tree at the schoolhouse.

The Epworth League will hold their meeting at the church next Sunday evening. Miles Lane led the meeting last Sunday.

Mrs. Belle DeCamp has had the grip.

Mrs. Rhoda Barber has come to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Singer.

## Lansingville.

Dec. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower visited friends in Genoa, Thursday.

The L. A. S. will hold their annual bazaar and supper at the Grange hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14. A large number of fancy and useful articles will be on sale, including a number of aprons and comfortables. There will also be a 5 and 10c counter and candy and bananas for sale. Supper will be served for 15c.

Mrs. Rhoda Ketchum was found dead in bed last Saturday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Baker, for whom she was keeping house while Mrs. Baker is in Auburn. Her other niece, Mrs. Lida Reynolds who lives in the same house, was in Syracuse at the time. Heart disease is said to have been the cause of death. The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment was in Willow Glen cemetery at Dryden.

On Thursday, Dec. 9, Mrs. Van Valkenburg will speak in the Lake Ridge church in behalf of the W. C. T. U.

—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt will be married on Saturday, Dec. 18, at Mrs. Galt's home, according to a formal announcement made at the White House. Only the immediate relatives will be present at the ceremony.

—The State of New York's exhibit of fruit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition has been awarded the grand prize together with thirteen gold medals, fifteen silver medals, eleven bronze medals, and twelve honorable mention medals. The exhibit consisted largely of apples and was collected by State Commissioner of Agriculture Charles S. Wilson. The prize comes as a fine recognition of the value of the product of the Western New York fruit belt, which was in competition with apples grown in all parts of the country.



# Christmas Jewelry at RICE'S

WE would suggest beginning now to select your Christmas Jewelry. Let us take your orders and lay the goods away for you until the day before Christmas. Everything is ready and selections can be made easier now than later. We have a new and complete stock of jewelry novelties also diamonds, watches, lavalliers, brooches, cut glass and toilet articles.

## LEATHER GOODS

All kinds of useful articles put up in leather cases for traveling, etc. Complete toilet sets for Men or Women. Military brushes, manicure sets, jewel boxes, cigar cases, desk sets, collar boxes and other useful articles at moderate prices.

### John W. Rice Co.,

105 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

## To The Farmers!

The 8-16 Mogul Farm Tractor meets with all the requirements in a very satisfactory manner.

The low 20th Century Spreader is owned by a great many farmers in Southern Cayuga County who are pleased with them. But still we are anxious for more satisfied purchasers.

Sold by  
**G. N. COON, KING FERRY, N. Y.**

## MEET ME AT EGBERT'S.

"Where will I meet you"—A question asked every day, especially by out of town people—we would suggest this store—it is centrally located—you can leave your suit cases and bundles here—get any desired information—in a word make Egbert's your headquarters.

Right now is a splendid time to do your Christmas shopping, we can give you more attention, our stock of practical and useful Christmas Gifts are at their best and we wish to add that the quality of these articles measure up to the high standard established by this store.

### C. R. EGBERT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter & Furnisher,  
75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

# The Big Christmas Store



## Rothschild Bros.

ITHACA - N. Y.

## In "Christmas Town"

How the Day is Celebrated in Bethlehem, Pa.

"CHRISTMAS TOWN" is in its glory on Christmas. Christmas town is the quaint old village in Pennsylvania which was named Bethlehem 174 years ago by Count Zinzendorf, head and founder of the Moravian faith.

The count arrived in the settlement on Dec. 24, 1741. That evening he took a lighted candle and entered the stable belonging to the single tiny stone dwelling of the place, and then and there, with the smell of the hay about him, he named the town that was to be Bethlehem—"Nicht Jerusalem, sondern Bethlehem" ("not Jerusalem, but Bethlehem").

Every Christmas eve since then has had its "vigil."

Every Moravian home has its Christmas tree, flanked by "putzen." A putz is a beautiful bit of indoor landscape gardening, with fuzzy white cotton for snow and always a tiny stable of Bethlehem, with a doll Christ in a six inch manger, and doll Joseph, Mary and wise men standing by, while a tinsel star of the east shines with undiminished ray.

Three o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 24 finds every Moravian family in the great stone church, built in 1806. All the babies are there, hundreds of babies, wide eyed in admiration of the decorations. The vestibule is full of baby carriages. The pulpit and reading desk are concealed by a big picture of the Nativity.

Classical music of the utmost beauty is sung at the love feast service. It is special Moravian music, often sung from manuscript scores over a hundred years old, which when not in use are kept in the great archive vaults of the church. Peals out the great chorus, thanking the infant Jesus for his benefactions.

Then the "diener," or sacristans, men and women, enter the great front doors. The men carry huge trays of steaming cups of coffee, the white capped women delicious Moravian buns, those wonderful buns prepared by three generations of hereditary Moravian bakers.

Dinner at 5 o'clock over, the men, women and larger children return at 6 for the "vigil." The church is ablaze with lights, crowded to overflowing. There is a choir of about sixty, married women wearing pink ribbons in their caps, the unmarried girls blue.

There is the famous Moravian trombone choir, with a full string orchestra and the skillful organist at the organ. And the children do their share of the singing. Again each person in the audience, young or old, receives a lighted candle in memory of the one borne by Count Zinzendorf so many years ago. Even the choir members hold tapers as they sing.

### The Christ Child.

Oh, the beauty of the Christ Child,  
The gentleness, the grace,  
The smiling, loving tenderness,  
The infantile embrace!  
All babyhood he holdeth,  
All motherhood in foldeth,  
Yet who hath seen his face?

Oh, the nearness of the Christ Child  
When for a sacred space  
He nestles in our very homes,  
Light of the human race!  
We know him and we love him,  
No man to us need prove him,  
Yet who hath seen his face?

—Mary Mapes Dodge.

## HUNTING FOR S-CLAUS



### Hymn For Christmas Morning.

Hark, a burst of heavenly music  
From a band of seraphs bright,  
Suddenly to earth descending,  
In the calm and silent night,  
To the shepherds of Judea,  
Watching in the early dawn!  
Lo, they bear the joyful tidings—  
Jesus, Prince of Peace, is born!

Sweet and clear those angel voices,  
Echoing through the starry sky,  
As they chant the heavenly chorus,  
"Glory be to God on high!"

And this joyful Christmas morning  
Breaking o'er the world below  
Tells again the wondrous story  
Shepherds heard so long ago,  
Who shall still our tuneful voices,  
Who the tide of praise shall stem,  
Which the blessed angels taught us  
In the fields of Bethlehem?

Hark, we hear again the chorus  
Ringing through the starry sky,  
And we join the heavenly anthem,  
"Glory be to God on high!"  
—Mrs. M. N. Melg.

# QUINLAN'S

## The Store With the Smiling Christmas Service

We invite your inspection of our dainty artistic and original novelties for Christmas Gifts. Bags and fancy articles of all descriptions.

Equal care is taken to meet the requirements of all whether they desire a costly or moderate priced article, and the same attention is given to the style, quality and workmanship in the inexpensive articles as in those of greater value.

## NEW EVENING FROCKS

For the Winter Social Season

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$29.50

All Gowns Reduced to 25% Less Than Regular Price

Beautiful New Blouses, exceptional values; Georgette Crepe, Jersey Silks, Crepe de Chines, Pussy Willow Taffetas and Voiles, in the very newest styles and shown in white, flesh, black, navy, maize and Copen.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95

Gordon Silk Hosiery

All the dainty, pretty colors  
and black and white

50c and \$1

145 Genesee Street

## Select This Bank.

Selecting a banking connection is a serious matter, and should be done only after careful consideration of all the bank's qualities.

We offer a bank large enough to inspire confidence in its depositors, yet not too large to give every consideration to even its smallest depositor.

As a depositor you have the benefit of the advice and suggestions of the officers.

Call or write to-day.

R. R. KEELER, President. G. W. BENHAM, Treasurer.  
AUBURN TRUST COMPANY.

## Begin Your Christmas Shopping Now.

Every department of our store is stocked to its capacity with useful and beautiful things, that make desirable gifts for all those you wish to remember at the Christmas Season.

If you are planning to make part of the presents that you wish to give, the materials are here and our efficient clerks will offer many helpful suggestions. Early shopping helps you as well as us. We are at your service.

### BUSH & DEAN

151 East State Street, ITHACA N. Y.

All telephone and mail orders will receive our most careful attention and goods will be shipped immediately upon receipt of order.

## A Rare Selection of the Finest Jewelry for Christmas

Only the best is good enough to give. Only articles that—however simple they may be—meet the highest requirements of quality and good taste.

Such Gifts You Will Find Here

See Our Special Diamond Rings  
\$25.00 to \$50.00

They are wonderful sparkling big values, each stone set in a 14 Karat gold Tiffany Ring.

## ROBT. D. LOUIS,

: Jeweler :

53 Genesee St., . . . Auburn, N. Y.

It was in New York, or rather, New Amsterdam, that Santa Claus made his first American appearance in something like the garb and manner now familiar to all of us. From the Netherlands the Knickerbockers brought with them the Christmas of love and sympathy in religion, of comradeship among neighbors and of festivity in the family.

Before the birth of Christ the ancient Romans indulged at the midwinter season in a festival from which it is supposed that many of the present day traditions sprung. Presents were given and received. An expression of mutual brotherhood was shown in the custom of the masters and their slaves exchanging places and the former waiting upon the latter.

Dixie's Noisy Christmas. In lower latitudes, where the weather bureau makes even no pretense at supplying snow, says the New York Sun, the celebration of Christmas takes on a different manifestation. South of Washington Christmas has always been the day of great noise, the day set apart for the clangor of bells, the shrilling of trumpets, above all else the firecracker. In the social conditions of the south before the revolution the day of noise and crash of gunpowder was the 5th of November, on which day all loyal subjects were adjured to "remember, remember the gunpowder treason and plot." The celebration of this noisy execration of Guy Fawkes by the loyal cavalier families of the south established a winter holiday of which noise was the predominant characteristic. After the southern colonies had joined equal hands with the northerners in the long war, gunpowder treason was no longer the theme for celebration. But some celebration there must be to provide for the noise which had become a habit in the early winter. In the earlier times Christmas had been a day of sobriety out of doors, of lavish hospitality within.

What more natural, then, than to postpone the racket of gunpowder day until the next holiday in course and to give Christmas an outdoor element which it had never possessed?

### Different Sorts of Christmas.

Each stage in our progress from the cradle to the grave has its different Christmas. Old age forgets itself, the ghosts which haunt its memories, and enters into the young creature's happiness with a relish second only to the child's. The grandmother no longer wishes sleds or hoops or gingerbread monkeys for herself, but she looks with love and wonder upon the little beings who respond so radiantly to these objects of domestic manufacture. Between these generations stand the parents, with their own lives of bustle and responsibility and desire, their own games and gewgaws to pursue, but yet with a beginning of the change from living for themselves to living in their young.—Norman Hapgood in Collier's.



One year ..... \$1.00  
Six months ..... .50  
Three months ..... .35  
Single copies ..... .05

If no orders are received to discontinue the paper at the expiration of the time paid for, the publisher assumes that the subscriber desires the paper and intends to pay for it. No subscription will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. Rates for space advertising made known on application. Readers 50¢ per line. Specials 40¢ per line. Cards of thanks 25¢.

Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, Dec. 10, 1915



**Ambassadorial Indiscretions.**

The first rule of an ambassador's office is that he shall abstain from all interference in the affairs of the country in which he is living. A breach of that rule makes him persona non grata. In English diplomacy the best known case is that of Bulwer at Madrid. Bulwer had, by order, transmitted to the Spanish government in 1848 an important dispatch in which the actions of the Spanish government were strongly criticised. Bulwer received a reply stating among other things: "Your conduct in the execution of your important mission has been reprobated by public opinion in England, censured by the British press and condemned in the British parliament. Her Catholic majesty's government cannot defend it, and that of her Britannic majesty has not done so." Whereupon Bulwer received his passports with peremptory orders to quit the country within forty-eight hours.—Manchester Guardian.

**When Cheese Was Vulgar.**

There was a time when cheese was regarded as too vulgar a diet for well bred ladies. This belief is referred to in Mrs. Gaskell's "Wives and Daughters" and also in "The Visits of Elizabeth," where Mrs. Elinor Glyn makes her heroine write: "I was glad to have a nice piece of cheese. All the time I was with godmamma I was not allowed to, as it isn't considered proper for girls." A correspondent of Notes and Queries for April 24, 1909, writes: "When I was living in Jamaica some years ago a friend of mine who would now if living be about ninety-five told me that before he left England as a young man it was not the custom for ladies to eat cheese. Though he had been in England so lately as 1874, he believed that ladies suffered the same privation at that time and almost refused to believe me when I told him that they did not."—London Chronicle.

**Mice That Subsist on Scorpions.**

Among the queer forms of animal life that inhabit Death valley is a mouse that has acquired such a taste for scorpions that they form its entire bill of fare. The scorpion carries its formidable armament at the end of its slender, elongated abdomen in the shape of an exceedingly venomous hooked sting. When disturbed it elevates this in the air and goes in

# Down Go the Prices Out With the Goods

In order to accomplish our purpose to dispose of every article in our store in the next few weeks, we have decided to make a Further Reduction on all

**Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats and Hats, Our Custom Made Department Included.**

We are cutting the prices deeper and deeper. This the last and final call as WE MUST SELL EVERYTHING AT ONCE. These prices quoted are genuine.

## YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY

Come and SEE FOR YOURSELF the wonderful bargains that now await you here.

### WE ARE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS FOREVER

—Read every price carefully and note the great reductions.—

**MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS---**

Overcoats worth 12.50, sale price	5.95
Overcoats worth 15, sale price	7.95
Overcoats worth 17.50 sale price	9.95
Oyercoats worth 20, sale price	13.45
Overcoats worth 27 50, sale price	16 95

Men's 2 for 25c Linen Collars, now 10c each

**BOYS' KNEE PANTS AND SUITS---**

50c Knee Pants, sale price	35c
\$1.00 Knee Pants, sale price	69c
\$1 50 Knee Pants, sale price	\$1.19
Boys' Knee Pant Suits worth \$3 50, sale price	1.98
Boys' Knee Pant Suits, worth 5 00, sale price	2.98
Boys' Knee Pant Suits, worth 7.50, sale price	4.48
Boys' Knee Pant Suits, worth 10.00, sale price	5.98

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS---**

25c Suspenders, now	19c
50c Suspenders, now	39c
25c neckwear, now	19c
50c neckwear, now	33c
\$1 00 Neckwear, now	79c
10c Handkerchiefs, now	3c
15c Handkerchiefs, now	6c
25c Handkerchiefs, now	15c
25c Garters, now	19c

**MEN'S SUITS---**

Men's Fine Suits, worth \$12.50,	5.95
Men's Fine Suits, worth \$15,	7.95
Men's Fine Suits, worth \$17.50	9.95
Men's Fine Suits, worth \$20,	11.95
Men's Fine Suits, worth \$22.50,	13.45
Men's Fine Suits, worth \$25.00	15.45
Men's Fine Suits, worth \$30.00,	16.95

**MEN'S PANTS---**

Men's Pants, worth \$2.00,	\$1.39
Men's Pants, worth \$3.00,	1.98
Men's Pants, worth \$4.00,	2.69
Men's Pants, worth \$5.00,	3.48

**MEN'S SHIRTS---**

Men's 50c Work Shirts,	39c
Men's 50c Dress Shirts,	39c
Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts,	69c
Men's \$1.50 Dress Shirts,	\$1.09
Men's \$2.00 Dress Shirts,	\$1.39
Men's 2.50 Dress Shirts	1.69

Men's and Boys' Gloves and Mittens all go in this sale at reduced prices.

Sweaters, Smoking Jackets and Bathrobes all go.

**BOYS' & CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS**  
About 150 Boys' Overcoats, sizes from 6 to 16 yrs., worth from \$7.50 to \$15. Now from \$1.98 to 4.98.

Full Dress and Fancy Vests Now Half Price.

**YOUTHS' SUITS---**

\$ 8.50 Suits	\$3.95
12 50 Suits	4.98
15 00 Suits	7.45

**MEN'S HOSE---**

10c Grade	6c
15c Grade	9c
25c Grade	19c
50c Grade	39c
\$1.00 Grade	78c

**MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS---**

Men's and Boys' Caps, worth 50c	37c
Men's and Boys' Caps, worth \$1.00	73c

**MEN'S UNDERWEAR---**

Men's 50c Underwear	39c
Men's \$1.00 Underwear	83c
Men's Union Suits	83c
Men's \$1.50 Union Suits	\$1.19

**MEN'S HATS---**

Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, worth \$3.00, sale price	\$1.98
Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, worth \$2 50, sale price	\$1.49

## MOSHER, GRISWOLD & CO.,

87-89 Genesee Street

AUBURN, N. Y.

# ITHACA - TRUST - COMPANY

## Our Motto "Safety First"

WHATEVER risks people may take in other ways the majority deposit their money with an institution which can handle it conservatively. It is a common belief that it is "better to be safe than sorry."

Three Million Dollars of Assets Protect Your Deposits With Us.





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

Friday Morning, Dec. 10, 1915

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor of the church. You are urged to be at church and show your interest in the work of the church in your community. The remaining Sundays before Christmas the sermons will be on themes leading up to the birth of Christ.

Sunday school at close of the morning service. Every pupil of the school is asked to aid the teacher and the school by being in their place every week.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Young people are asked to be on hand in time to start the meeting at 6:45 and not 7.

Evening service at 7:30. Song service followed by message by the pastor. You are asked to help in this service.

Thursday evening service at 7:45. Topic will be study of the life and work of the prophet Jonah.

Still Larger Tree in County.

Genoa, Nov. 29, 1915. Editor Genoa Tribune:

In THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 26 I noticed the item about "one of the largest trees in Cayuga county."

On the south side of Burtis Point, Owasco lake, stands a large elm tree. This point was settled by my great-grandfather in 1795. My grandfather was born there in 1803, and lived to be nearly 90 years old. He told me a year or two before he died that the old elm was as big when he was a boy of 8 or 10 years old as it was then. The tree was measured in 1890 and was 24 feet around the trunk two feet from the ground. It was nearly 100 feet high and its branches spanned 140 feet across. My grandfather told me 25 years ago that he thought it must be from 200 to 250 years old. I saw the tree three years ago and it was in full vigor; there were a very few small dead limbs among its branches and it looked as though it was good for another 100 years.

Burtis Point was known for one hundred years as Brinkerhoff's Point and my grandfather lived nearly his whole life there.

F. D. Brinkerhoff.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

To the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Genoa:

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Genoa will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1916, in the Banking rooms at 10 o'clock a. m. You are requested to be present in person, if convenient, or at least be represented by proxy. You are entitled to one vote for each share of stock held by you. The election of directors will be held and such other business will be transacted as may properly come before the meeting.

20w5 A. H. Knapp, Cashier.

Hard luck stories are not interesting when they are of the personal experiences of the narrator.

Get some neatly printed letter heads and envelopes of THE TRIBUNE.



OUR store is a great place for "browsers." Enough good books to keep you interested for hours. Just drop in and look around—you don't have to buy. But be sure and ask for a free complete list of

Burt's Popular Novels at 50c. a copy

Your choice of 400 selected, copyrighted novels, formerly \$1.25 to \$1.50, now in Burt's Popular Edition. Just look at these few:

- The Iron Trail
  - You Never Know Your Luck
  - The House of Happiness
  - Robbott
  - The Arrow of Doom
  - The Day of Days
  - The Heart of the Desert
  - The Soul of the Forest
  - Red Branch
  - Gilbert Foster
  - Kate Langley Barker
  - Kate Douglas Wiggin
  - Edith M. Dell
  - Anna Katharine Green
  - H. G. Wells
  - Lucy Joseph Young
  - Henry W. Wells
  - Randall Fenwick
- The complete list of Burt's Big Books free for the asking. Haglin's Ut-to-Date Grocery, Genoa, N. Y.

HOLMES & DUNNIGAN'S Christmas Offerings.

Q Dress Goods in Xmas Boxes.

Q Silks in Xmas Boxes, Shirt Waists in Xmas Boxes.

Q Bath Robe Blankets, Bath Robe Flannels, Silk Hosiery in Boxes.

Q Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes, Silk Shirt Waists, Crepe de Chene and Lace Waists in fancy boxes.

Q Silk Petticoats in fancy boxes, Corset Covers in fancy boxes. Furs, Scarfs and Muffs in Ladies' and Childrens, nothing makes a handsomer Xmas gift.

Q Table Linens, Towels, Fancy Linen Pieces, Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear goes to make up the sensible Xmas gift.

HOLMES & DUNNIGAN 79 GENESEE ST. AUBURN, N. Y.

All Interurban cars stop directly in front of our store.

—According to the Methodist year book, just issued, the Methodist church, the large northern body of the name, passed last year the four million mark in its membership. That membership now stands 4,033,123 making it the largest single Protestant body in the world.

—Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, state health commissioner, as the head of the state department of health, is endeavoring to enforce the law relative to the registration of births and deaths in New York State. The state law requires that physicians, nurses and midwives report births within five days after the date of such births. Undertakers also are required to observe the law relative to filing death certificates, etc. The local registrars are held responsible for the enforcement of the law. They are required to report every violation to Albany, no matter how trivial it is.

John W. Rice Co.,

103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N. Y.

Have more to offer Christmas buyers than ever before. Come to our store and we will find pleasure in showing the many useful gifts.

Furs

All kinds of dependable fur muffs, neck pieces and fur coats at low prices. We guarantee our furs to give satisfaction.

Christmas Hosiery

There is nothing lacking in our hosiery department. Silk stockings all colors at 50c, \$1, 1.50 and 2.00 pair, put up in pretty holly boxes.

Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Neckwear, Leather Goods, Kimonos, Bath Robes, Umbrellas, Persian Ivory, Tourists Cases, Fancy Linens, Dress Patterns, Waist Patterns, Turkish Towels, Silk Petticoats, Muslin Underwear, Shirt Waists, Sweater Coats, Cap Sets, Auto Rugs, Blankets.

Hundreds of other useful gifts are now on display.

**Christmas Store of Auburn:**

We have spent months in preparing our Holiday lines. This year we are able to show you larger stocks, newer novelties and at our usual low prices for gifts of the better quality.

Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry - Clocks - Cut Glass - Silver.

"Hundreds of useful and practical presents for all."

**I. M. LIBERMAN, JEWELER**

70 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

UNDER TOWN CLOCK.

—Commencement exercises will be held at the Cortland hospital on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, when seven nurses will be graduated.

—Last year one New York concern sold 650 million pencils which had rubber on one end, just because some people make mistakes. If no one made mistakes the on the rubber end of the pencil would not be necessary.

—The man who prefers a city weekly to a home paper because "it has got more readin' in it," says an exchange, reminds us of the man who picked out the largest pair of boots in the box because they cost no more than a smaller pair that fitted him.—Ex.

—The possibilities of muck land are well shown by Elmer Taylor of Sodus on a measured acre on his farm. He sowed it to spinach last spring and from it sold \$157 worth of spinach to the Marion cannery. He then set it to celery and has harvested 241 crates of celery, for which he received \$301.25, or a total value of \$458.25 from the acre.

"What is your name, little boy?" inquired the kindergartner of her new pupil. "I don't know," said the little boy. "Well, what does your father call you?" "I don't know," still bashfully. "How does your mother call you when the griddle cakes are done?" "She doesn't call me," beamed the new pupil. "I'm there."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Auction Sale.

Wm. P. Shaw will sell at his residence, two miles west and 1/2 mile south of Genoa village on Friday, Dec. 17, at 12 o'clock sharp, 5 horses, 10 head of cattle, large quantity of farm tools, etc., etc. Stephen Myers, auctioneer. See big bills.

For Sale

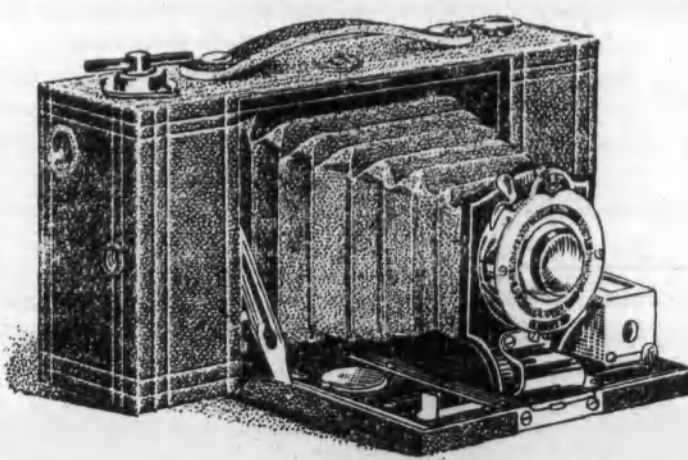
At public auction on December 15th, 1915, at 2:00 p. m. at the premises hereinafter described:

Farm of seventy acres, three-fourths mile east of King Ferry, Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., on new stone road, connecting with Auburn & Ithaca State Road. High school, three churches, skimming station at King Ferry. Good apple orchard and other fruit. Eight acres of valuable timber. Buildings fair. Nearly new horse barn, 5 stalls, cow barn with thirteen stanchions, two hay and grain barns, no waste land, all under cultivation except wood lot. Three miles to railroad station east and west. Good nine room house. Also house and lot of one acre with good well, used as tenant house. Terms 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance twenty days.

Archie Smith, Executor of Jane M. Smith, deceased, King Ferry, Cayuga Co., N. Y. Robert J. Burritt, Attorney for Executor, 133 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. 17w4

**The People's Cash Store**  
Our aim is to satisfy our customers

For Christmas Give a Kodak by all Means



Nothing could give your friend, sister, brother, or any member of the family, more pleasure than a Kodak.

ORDER AT ONCE

We carry a full and complete line of Cameras and Supplies: Send Us Your Mail Orders. G. S. AIKIN, - King Ferry, N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Only Two Weeks to Christmas!

FOR SALE, or to let for keeping, four saddle ponies. 20w3 James Morse, Levanna.

Ten grade Shropshire ewes for sale. Bert Moseley, Ludlowville. Miller phone. 20w2

FOR SALE—Four yearling Holstein heifers. Inquire Lewis Sellen, Genoa. 20w3

John Keefe has a horse sale at Moravia Saturday, Dec. 11, at 1 o'clock at Goodrich House stables. adv. 1t

FOR SALE—Limited supply of good eating potatoes, \$1 per bu. 20tf E. G. Trapp, Genoa.

I have rugs to sell. Also I will do all kinds of mending, and plain sewing at my home, South St., Genoa. 20w3 Jane A. Louw.

In cold, damp weather—Protect the chickens from colds, eatarrh, roup, etc., with the guaranteed, dependable Pratt's Roup Remedy. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

FOR SALE—20 pigs, \$2 cash. Phone 30 Y 21. Wilbur Bros., King Ferry. 20w2

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Holstein bull calf, born Nov. 17; nearly all white, very large and a fine individual. The calf is exceptionally well bred and a bargain. Price, registered and transferred, \$25; not registered \$20. Floyd E. Davis & Son, Miller phone. Ludlowville, R.D.9. 19tf

FOR SALE—Holstein bull coming 2 years, good size, well marked, a good animal. Clarence H. Baker, 19w2 Mills farm Genoa, N. Y.

WANTED—Dressed pork, veal calves, fat sheep and lambs, fat cattle and all kinds of poultry. Highest cash price paid. Cash paid for hides. Phone 8-Y-3 R. A. Ellison, 14tf King Ferry, N. Y.

WANTED—Man sober and white, country bred to run my automobile; will show you how and advance you to permanent position paying you \$25 weekly. Call at Thorpe's Garage, 815 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y. 13w13

FOR SALE—1/2 and 3/4 bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, etc. King Ferry Mill Co., 3tf King Ferry, N. Y.

I will pay the market price for live stock, poultry and beef hides. 33tf Wesley Wilbur, King Ferry.

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

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

**DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY**

hits real cause of Kidney and Blood troubles, by restoring right action of Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and constipation dangers (Auto-Intoxication); thus Kidneys and Bladder are aided, the blood purified. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

Our Christmas Store is filled with goods for the gift-buying public.

Just a few of the many articles on display: Games for Children and Grown-Ups, Books, Stationery, Pictures, Fancy Dishes, Purses, Toboggan and Scarf Sets, Stamped Goods, etc.

VERITABLE TOYLAND FOR THE CHILDREN. Dolls, Dishes, Carriages, Beds, Carts, Chairs, Engines, Trains, etc.

Mrs. D. E. Singer's Cash Store, Genoa.

Our Stock of Coal Is Complete

and remember that before it leaves our yard it is all Thoroughly Screened—This means something to you. Call and be convinced.

Yours very truly, C. J. WHEELER, Genoa, N. Y.



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



## Village and Vicinity News.

—J. C. Tunnell of Cornell spent Sunday in town.

—The Panama-Pacific exposition, which opened Feb. 20, came to a close Saturday, Dec. 4.

—Poster says December will average colder than usual, with the warmest period about Christmas time.

—Auburn has an epidemic of whooping cough, which has caused the city health department some concern.

—"Brookdale Farm" will be presented in McCormick's hall, King Ferry, to-morrow evening. See notice in another column.

—Miss Lena Garey of King Ferry is now at the home of Mrs. Emeline Shaw, Mrs. Auel having returned to Auburn because of illness.

—Remember, that THE TRIBUNE office is the place to get your auction bills printed—attractive, readable bills with a free notice in the paper.

Ladies' Tailor made sample suits, coats lined with fine satin, less than cost of material. M. G. Shapero. 20w1

—The Genoa Baraca basket ball team went to Ludlowville last Friday night and played the town team of that place. The game resulted in the score of 9 to 8 for Genoa.

—Prof. Knapp of the Pomology department of Cornell college of agriculture gave an address in the High school building Wednesday evening. The address was enjoyed by a fair-sized audience.

Just received, 500 new books of fiction. Hagin's Store, Genoa.

—The East Genoa Ladies' Aid society will hold a social at the home of John Sill Friday evening, Dec. 17. Aprons and other articles will be on sale. Supper 15 cts., children under 10, 10 cents. All are invited.

—A box of cookies, a loaf of fruit cake, a jar of preserves, some homemade candy—these are gifts of delight to many people—a point the home girl or woman may like to remember if she "doesn't know what to give."

—Mrs. Amanda Shaw of Cato, aged 80 years, lost her life last Friday in attempting to start a fire in her cook stove with kerosene. The woman lived alone, and was found by neighbors lying on the floor enveloped in flames.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leader of Venice entertained Mrs. S.M. Cornell, Eugene and Bower Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Schenck and children, Miss Laura Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gunn and family at Thanksgiving dinner. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

—Clayton W. Fox of Ithaca was a guest of his sister, Mrs. L. B. Norman, Monday afternoon. His mother, Mrs. A. B. Fox, who has been spending several weeks here, returned home with him, on account of the death of Mrs. True, the mother of Mrs. C. W. Fox.

—Capt. Sweazey of Ithaca states that he will rebuild the steamer, City of Ithaca, which was burned recently. The machinery and hull were not badly damaged. The boat is 98 feet long and licensed to carry 300 passengers. It was worth \$8,000 and insured for \$3,000. C. P. Sweazey and Wm. Sweazey of Lansing are the owners.

—Mrs. Laura Baker, an aged woman who resides at the home of Geo. Freese at East Venice, was brought to Dr. Skinner's hospital the first of the week, suffering from a broken hip. Mrs. Hiram Jump of Scipioville is also a patient in the hospital where she underwent an operation on Tuesday. Dr. Besemer was the operating physician.

—Charles W. Collins, aged 74 years, a resident of Cortland nearly his entire lifetime and a well known business man, died at his home in that city on Saturday, after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by a wife, one son and two daughters. The funeral was held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in Cortland. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss Arabelle Barnes of King Ferry, and she has many friends in this vicinity who will extend sympathy at this time.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banker were in Auburn yesterday (Thursday) to attend the funeral of Menzo Mabey, which was held at his late home, 21 Sherwood St., at 1 o'clock. Mr. Mabey's death occurred Monday evening after a long illness, at the age of 65 years. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Holcomb of Waterloo. Mr. Mabey and family lived in this town for many years, owning and occupying the farm, west and north of this village, now the property of A. H. Pritchard.

## Christmas Gifts

from A. T. Hoyt's, the reliable jeweler—The Home of the Christmas Spirit and a thousand Christmas Ideas. JEWELRY SUPREMACY

In quality, in quantity, in variety, in price moderation and in popular confidence constantly proven to the advantage of our thousands of customers.

Our stock has never been so alluring in beauty, beautiful things are everywhere, jewelry that is "different" and a Christmas Gift from Hoyt's adds nothing to its cost but means much in satisfaction to giver and recipient. In buying jewelry color, form and weight may be chosen by the amateur, but the name Hoyt is your protection for the amount of pure gold and silver in the article. We have added an elegant line of china; think of good sized pieces hand painted, genuine china as low as 25c. You will say "impossible" but come and see. We have an immense stock of novelties selected personally by us in New York City. Leather goods, silver plated ware, phonographs, records.

A. T. Hoyt, Leading Jeweler and Optometrist, Hoyt Blk. Moravia

—Rochester is a city of 248,465, having gained 30,316 in the past five years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Parks entertained a large company at their home Thanksgiving day.

—A robin was seen last Sunday on South St. He was singing, too, in spite of the snow and cold.

—A daughter, Charlotte Irene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun of Ludlowville on Monday, Nov. 29.

—Dr. Andrew D. White of Ithaca has given a check to cover the entire cost of furnishing a sun parlor at the new hospital at Homer.

—Some towns are having a "Go-to-School" day, when parents visit the school and observe the work being done. Pretty good idea.

—Henry D. Freer, who for several years has been in charge of the hotel at Taughannock Falls, has gone to Utica to reside at the Masonic Home. 300 new goldfish at Hagin's store, Genoa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alva F. Gunn were in Moravia on business one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunn spent Sunday with their son and family.

—Arthur L. Smith, County Superintendent of the Poor, is contemplating a series of concerts for the inmates of the County Home, during the winter.

—A card from Mrs. Ward Lamkin at Arcadia, Fla., states that they arrived at that place Friday noon, Dec. 3. It is warm and dry there so far this season.

—Miss Alice Stevens of Genoa had her pet horse, Daisy, killed by Clarence Kenyon one day recently. The horse was very old and had not had a harness on in over three years.

—Auburn Theological seminary has 1,000 ministers and missionaries now representing it in 16 different countries and in practically every state in the Union. So the official alumni directory just issued shows.

—Five hundred and thirty Cobleskill women made a protest against the liquor business in that town, signed a petition asking the voters to vote no on every proposition for the sale of liquor in that town at the recent election. Cobleskill went dry.

—At the age of 89, Henry J. Cronkhite, pioneer basket maker of Liverpool, is still one of the most active men in the industry. He turns out two complete clothes baskets a day, every work day in the year, besides doing the housework for his invalid wife.

We would like your name on our subscription list.

—Wm. Brock, head aviator of the Thomas Brothers Co. at Ithaca, and Russell Granklin, a pupil in the aviation school, while flying last Thursday above the lake, plunged 300 feet into the water. They were rescued in motor boats and taken to the City hospital where they recovered from the shock.

—Miss Mildred Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick D. Howe of the State Road, and Carl J. Halladay of East Lansing were married at 3 p. m., Nov. 22, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. A. D. Christy, pastor of East Lansing Baptist church. Only the immediate relatives were present.

—Prof. S. C. Poor, principal of Fulton St. school, Auburn, for the past four years, died early Monday morning at his home in that city, of typhoid fever, after an illness of three weeks. He was 41 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children. Prof. Poor had a wide acquaintance in the city and was active in many causes for the city's betterment, in addition to educational work.

## Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914. Corrupted to Nov. 11, 1915

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

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

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

## Farms For Sale.

115 acres in Genoa

100 " Lansing

100 " Locke

62 " Venice

61 " Venice

90 " Venice

These are all extra good farms and are priced right and on easy terms.

R. W. Hurlbut, Genoa.

—Isaac Teall, the well known Rochester caterer, died recently.

—The "drys" of New York state won 77 towns for no-license in the late election and 91 during the past year.

—The close of the Erie canal for the season Nov. 30 marked ninety years that the famous old waterway has been in use.

—Work has been started on the new boulevard lighting system at Ithaca and some of the lights will be ready for use at Christmas time.

—Twenty-two car loads of Michigan potatoes have been received at Homer. The potatoes come bagged and there are six or seven hundred bushels to the car.

—While it may not be generally known it is said to be a fact, nevertheless, that within a radius of fifty miles of Morrisville there are more pure bred Holstein cattle than there are in Holland, the home of the breed and where but few of any other breeds are seen.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

## Holiday Greetings

What Shall I Give for Christmas?



Isn't the answer to your problem—a book? What is there, other than books, that makes so complete and yet so inexpensive a gift? Furthermore, this is particularly a Book Christmas.

### CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Our Stock of Christmas Candy is more complete than ever—Nearly 100 varieties.



### Gold Fish Globes

### Aquarium Plant

Plants in Bloom and

Fresh Ferns.

HAGIN'S Up-to-Date GROCERY Genoa, N. Y.

## This Store

invites you to visit here often during the Holiday Season.

## Useful and Fancy

## .. Holiday Goods ..

Always at your service.

ROBT. & H. P. MASTIN

Genoa, N. Y.



# Santa Claus' Sweetheart

By Imogen Clark

Copyright by G. P. Dutton & Co.

"Somehow I never thought of you as a baby at all," she went on, plainly distressed. "Oh, what ever did the little children do then for Santa Claus? There was never any other, was there?"

"Niver a wan, swate eyes. I'm the original, simon pure Santa Claus an' no mistake. Troth, they had to get on the best they cud widout me. An' a sorry toime they had av it, wan an' all. Thin I came, an' the wurrid was a different place iver afther—so me nither towld me."

The child breathed a sigh of relief. "I'm so glad I got born when I did. I shouldn't have liked to be borned before you came. I'm half past six, you know. Who filled your stocking?" she demanded the next moment as the new idea occurred to her.

"Divil a wan I had to hang up whin I was a spalpeen. 'Twas barefutted an' bare legged I wint."

"But Christmas—the little maid's lip trembled—'what did you do at Christmas?"

"'Twas like anyny plain, ordinary iv'ry day to me, agra, an' no differ, except that wanst in jest so often me nither hid a plum in the bit cake she was afther makin' fer me an' I'd the joy av searchin' it out mesilf, same as ye'd seek out a naydle in a hayrick. An' toimes it was fat an' toimes ag'in 'twas like the shadder av itsilf. But, glory be, I niver missed it! An' 'twas so good, fat or lane, that I used to drame I'd give iv'ry child in the wurrid a cake all shuffed wid plums whin I growed up."

"That was what put it into your head to be Santa Claus."

The man cast a sidelong glance at his companion's eager face.

"Spouse so," he muttered.

"But the star knew all along, and that's why it danced and couldn't keep still." She stole her hand into the curve of his arm and gave it a soft little squeeze. "Tell me 'bout that first time," she coaxed.

"What first toime?"

"When you went Santa Clausin. Were you very long growin' up?"

"'Twas a terrible long spell from the b'y's ind an' a terrible short wan from the man's, all av which you'll understand whin your hair is me own color. But 'twas over an' done wid sooner or late, an' there I was a man grown, though the heart av me has always been like a child's because av the shtar."

"And 'cause you belong to us."

"'Tis a Soylmon king av Sheba ye are, alanna. Well, I wint about me work, an' I toiled up an' down the wurrid, but the goin' was joyful like. 'count av the fun I left in me wake, an' iv'rywheres folks seemed powerful glad to see me."

"I tried to keep awake last Christmas eve," she broke in shrilly, "after muvver hanged up my stocking, but the sandman would come. I'd been awake so long that when he crept in in his long gray cloak and with his bag on his back I thought it was truly you, and my heart went thumpy thump. But he shook out the sand—sprinkle, sprinkle, sprinkle. 'Tonight of all nights you must sleep,' he said. And I cried 'No' and closed my eyes quick so's the sand couldn't get in, and when I opened them the next minute it was quite morning—not yellow morning, you know, but just the baby light that comes first. Then very soft, so's not 'sturb muvver, I crawled out of bed, 'cause it made me incotent to lie still, and there was my stocking full to the brim. I knew who filled it." She stopped in her refusal to smile at him and to put his arm again.

"Then I climbed up on a chair to take it down, and muvver laughed out loud. 'Come back to bed, dear my little own,' she said. 'Bring the stocking and cuddle down.' I crawled warm and snug in blanket land. So I did, and she kissed me and I kissed her, and we bot' said 'Merry Christmas' to each other. She went fast asleep agin, but cert'lyly you couldn't expect a little girl could sleep. I fell all my presents. Muvver says us little folks have eyes in our fingertips, and every minute the light grow brighter, and then—I really saw 'Deer, dear Santa Claus, how could you 'member just what I wanted?' She rubbed her dimpling cheek earnestly against the old sleeve. "But you didn't put anything in muvver's stocking," she added softly.

"He could not meet her reproachful



"Shook out the sand—sprinkle, sprinkle, sprinkle."

"He could not meet her reproachful

"'Twas in a hurry I was," he mumbled, "an' me bustes stamph' widout in the cold!"

"Oh, she didn't know," the child interrupted, " 'cause when she was tight asleep I found her stocking, and I put that very rosy cheeked apple you'd put in mine quite far, far down in hers and some nuts too. Cert'ly I couldn't give her the little doll or the picture book, 'cause grownups don't care for such things, really. But things to eat are different. You don't mind, do you?"

He did not answer. For the moment almost seemed as if he had not heard. His head was turned quite away.

"And she was s'prised—oh, you can't think!—and glad too. So glad her eyes got all shiny and bright. But you can't guess what happened next. She said, 'Bless my Santa Claus.' Wasn't that funny? And then she kissed me most 's if she 'spected."

Danny and Whitefoot felt a sudden queer twitch on the reins—a compelling touch that made them both swerve out of the direction they were taking. It was almost as if their driver meant them to turn around. Much earlier in the day, when they first left Wislar's, for instance, such a command would not have appeared singular, but coming at a time when the tavern lay so far behind as to be forgotten, when the world seemed a blank of drift and down and glistening silver, with no house in sight, the action was at least puzzling to their equine minds. They stopped instantly, however, the noise of their bells hushed into silence. Whitefoot turned a wondering face upon his master, and almost immediately Danny looked protestingly around. The man met their gaze half guiltily. Beyond—oh, very far beyond—lay Merle, with its Christmas fun; Merle, where he must be that night or his name would be the jibe of the countryside, and back of them, a good twelve miles, perhaps fifteen, they had jogged on at such a steady pace, was that solitary house. If he turned round it would be good-by to Merle. It would be impossible for Danny and Whitefoot to make the journey again without rest. He shifted the reins from one hand to the other.

"Why are we stopping?" asked the child.

He looked at her in some perplexity. Then his brow cleared.

"To give the bustes their feed. They're perishin' wid hunger, so they are, the saints fergive me," he answered in a relieved tone, glad to postpone his decision for a time.

He threw back the robes as he spoke and sprang out on the ground. Where they had stopped the narrow, lanekike road widened for a considerable space into plain again, and a well not far distant from the track now furnished water for the team, after which a bag at the back of the sleigh poured forth grain into the pails, and when these were set before the horses they fell to work as if Terry's words were in danger of coming true. The child watched the proceedings with wide eyes.

"They're only just very woolly horses, after all," she said, with a tinge of disappointment in her voice. "In the books they're reindeer."

"Sure, the reindeers is at home savin' up formin' this night. I cudn't be dhrivin' thim in the broad daylight, alanna dear. Folks wud think us a thravellin' circus widout the elephant, Begorra, 'tis shtarvin' I am mesilf, an' I'll take my Alfred Davy ye're in the same boat. We'll be afther havin' a snack oursilves an' a dhrap av some-thin' warmin'. Tumble back into the sleigh, mavourneen, an' wrap yoursilf up close till I shpread the tablecloth ag'inst the bankquid."

"They're only just very woolly horses, after all," she said, with a tinge of disappointment in her voice.

"In the books they're reindeer."

"Sure, the reindeers is at home savin' up formin' this night. I cudn't be dhrivin' thim in the broad daylight, alanna dear. Folks wud think us a thravellin' circus widout the elephant, Begorra, 'tis shtarvin' I am mesilf, an' I'll take my Alfred Davy ye're in the same boat. We'll be afther havin' a snack oursilves an' a dhrap av some-thin' warmin'. Tumble back into the sleigh, mavourneen, an' wrap yoursilf up close till I shpread the tablecloth ag'inst the bankquid."

"They're only just very woolly horses, after all," she said, with a tinge of disappointment in her voice.

"In the books they're reindeer."

"Sure, the reindeers is at home savin' up formin' this night. I cudn't be dhrivin' thim in the broad daylight, alanna dear. Folks wud think us a thravellin' circus widout the elephant, Begorra, 'tis shtarvin' I am mesilf, an' I'll take my Alfred Davy ye're in the same boat. We'll be afther havin' a snack oursilves an' a dhrap av some-thin' warmin'. Tumble back into the sleigh, mavourneen, an' wrap yoursilf up close till I shpread the tablecloth ag'inst the bankquid."

"They're only just very woolly horses, after all," she said, with a tinge of disappointment in her voice.

"In the books they're reindeer."

"Sure, the reindeers is at home savin' up formin' this night. I cudn't be dhrivin' thim in the broad daylight, alanna dear. Folks wud think us a thravellin' circus widout the elephant, Begorra, 'tis shtarvin' I am mesilf, an' I'll take my Alfred Davy ye're in the same boat. We'll be afther havin' a snack oursilves an' a dhrap av some-thin' warmin'. Tumble back into the sleigh, mavourneen, an' wrap yoursilf up close till I shpread the tablecloth ag'inst the bankquid."

"They're only just very woolly horses, after all," she said, with a tinge of disappointment in her voice.

"In the books they're reindeer."

"Sure, the reindeers is at home savin' up formin' this night. I cudn't be dhrivin' thim in the broad daylight, alanna dear. Folks wud think us a thravellin' circus widout the elephant, Begorra, 'tis shtarvin' I am mesilf, an' I'll take my Alfred Davy ye're in the same boat. We'll be afther havin' a snack oursilves an' a dhrap av some-thin' warmin'. Tumble back into the sleigh, mavourneen, an' wrap yoursilf up close till I shpread the tablecloth ag'inst the bankquid."

"They're only just very woolly horses, after all," she said, with a tinge of disappointment in her voice.

"In the books they're reindeer."

"Sure, the reindeers is at home savin' up formin' this night. I cudn't be dhrivin' thim in the broad daylight, alanna dear. Folks wud think us a thravellin' circus widout the elephant, Begorra, 'tis shtarvin' I am mesilf, an' I'll take my Alfred Davy ye're in the same boat. We'll be afther havin' a snack oursilves an' a dhrap av some-thin' warmin'. Tumble back into the sleigh, mavourneen, an' wrap yoursilf up close till I shpread the tablecloth ag'inst the bankquid."

"They're only just very woolly horses, after all," she said, with a tinge of disappointment in her voice.

company, grown eyes." He took an enormous mouthful and smiled at her, while he was rendered speechless, and she smiled back, mute, too, from a similar reason.

"Did you ever taste betther?" he made out to ask.

"Never," she answered promptly, "but she really spoke the truth. Saw-just eaten in such companionship would have seemed as palatable as sugar, and the present food was like the ambrosia of the high gods. Even these delicious sandwiches that her mother made for her sometimes, with the little slice of ham blushing faintly between the dainty pieces of bread where the butter lay like a filmy, glistening veil, had never seemed so good and satisfying as these big, grownup ones eaten under the high blue sky in that country of snow and ice.

As soon as the sandwiches had disappeared Santa Claus covered a cracker with bits of cheese like nuggets of gold and presented it to her with a bow as if she were a queen. It seemed a fitting crown to the feast, though perhaps he had quite other ideas of crowning as was soon shown. When the crackers and cheese were all eaten and even the last crumb chased home and expiated he put his hand into the breast of his coat and drew out a fat, dark bottle which he regarded with loving eyes.

"Here's me beauty!" he cried. "Here's what's to top off a faste a king wudn't dream. Here's something he wudn't give the gooly to, not he!"

"What is it?" the little maid asked curiously.

"What is it? Troth, I wud take an hour by the clock to tell all the names it has the world over. An' some is good an' some is bad—the names, I'm mavin'. 'Merry go down' an' 'tangle legs'—that's shlanderous!—an' 'water av life.' But I'm not so much for water in it as I'm, likin' it rate. Thee there's 'off av gladness' an'— Sure ye shall have the first taste, mavourneen, as 'tis fit and proper, ladies always

"Here's me beauty!" he cried. "Here's what's to top off a faste a king wudn't dream. Here's something he wudn't give the gooly to, not he!"

"What is it?" the little maid asked curiously.

"What is it? Troth, I wud take an hour by the clock to tell all the names it has the world over. An' some is good an' some is bad—the names, I'm mavin'. 'Merry go down' an' 'tangle legs'—that's shlanderous!—an' 'water av life.' But I'm not so much for water in it as I'm, likin' it rate. Thee there's 'off av gladness' an'— Sure ye shall have the first taste, mavourneen, as 'tis fit and proper, ladies always

"Here's me beauty!" he cried. "Here's what's to top off a faste a king wudn't dream. Here's something he wudn't give the gooly to, not he!"

"What is it?" the little maid asked curiously.

"What is it? Troth, I wud take an hour by the clock to tell all the names it has the world over. An' some is good an' some is bad—the names, I'm mavin'. 'Merry go down' an' 'tangle legs'—that's shlanderous!—an' 'water av life.' But I'm not so much for water in it as I'm, likin' it rate. Thee there's 'off av gladness' an'— Sure ye shall have the first taste, mavourneen, as 'tis fit and proper, ladies always

"Here's me beauty!" he cried. "Here's what's to top off a faste a king wudn't dream. Here's something he wudn't give the gooly to, not he!"

"What is it?" the little maid asked curiously.

"What is it? Troth, I wud take an hour by the clock to tell all the names it has the world over. An' some is good an' some is bad—the names, I'm mavin'. 'Merry go down' an' 'tangle legs'—that's shlanderous!—an' 'water av life.' But I'm not so much for water in it as I'm, likin' it rate. Thee there's 'off av gladness' an'— Sure ye shall have the first taste, mavourneen, as 'tis fit and proper, ladies always

"Here's me beauty!" he cried. "Here's what's to top off a faste a king wudn't dream. Here's something he wudn't give the gooly to, not he!"

"What is it?" the little maid asked curiously.

"What is it? Troth, I wud take an hour by the clock to tell all the names it has the world over. An' some is good an' some is bad—the names, I'm mavin'. 'Merry go down' an' 'tangle legs'—that's shlanderous!—an' 'water av life.' But I'm not so much for water in it as I'm, likin' it rate. Thee there's 'off av gladness' an'— Sure ye shall have the first taste, mavourneen, as 'tis fit and proper, ladies always

"Here's me beauty!" he cried. "Here's what's to top off a faste a king wudn't dream. Here's something he wudn't give the gooly to, not he!"

"What is it?" the little maid asked curiously.

"What is it? Troth, I wud take an hour by the clock to tell all the names it has the world over. An' some is good an' some is bad—the names, I'm mavin'. 'Merry go down' an' 'tangle legs'—that's shlanderous!—an' 'water av life.' But I'm not so much for water in it as I'm, likin' it rate. Thee there's 'off av gladness' an'— Sure ye shall have the first taste, mavourneen, as 'tis fit and proper, ladies always

"Here's me beauty!" he cried. "Here's what's to top off a faste a king wudn't dream. Here's something he wudn't give the gooly to, not he!"

"What is it?" the little maid asked curiously.

"What is it? Troth, I wud take an hour by the clock to tell all the names it has the world over. An' some is good an' some is bad—the names, I'm mavin'. 'Merry go down' an' 'tangle legs'—that's shlanderous!—an' 'water av life.' But I'm not so much for water in it as I'm, likin' it rate. Thee there's 'off av gladness' an'— Sure ye shall have the first taste, mavourneen, as 'tis fit and proper, ladies always

"Here's me beauty!" he cried. "Here's what's to top off a faste a king wudn't dream. Here's something he wudn't give the gooly to, not he!"

"What is it?" the little maid asked curiously.

"What is it? Troth, I wud take an hour by the clock to tell all the names it has the world over. An' some is good an' some is bad—the names, I'm mavin'. 'Merry go down' an' 'tangle legs'—that's shlanderous!—an' 'water av life.' But I'm not so much for water in it as I'm, likin' it rate. Thee there's 'off av gladness' an'— Sure ye shall have the first taste, mavourneen, as 'tis fit and proper, ladies always

"Here's me beauty!" he cried. "Here's what's to top off a faste a king wudn't dream. Here's something he wudn't give the gooly to, not he!"

"What is it?" the little maid asked curiously.

"What is it? Troth, I wud take an hour by the clock to tell all the names it has the world over. An' some is good an' some is bad—the names, I'm mavin'. 'Merry go down' an' 'tangle legs'—that's shlanderous!—an' 'water av life.' But I'm not so much for water in it as I'm, likin' it rate. Thee there's 'off av gladness' an'— Sure ye shall have the first taste, mavourneen, as 'tis fit and proper, ladies always

"Here's me beauty!" he cried. "Here's what's to top off a faste a king wudn't dream. Here's something he wudn't give the gooly to, not he!"

"What is it?" the little maid asked curiously.

"What is it? Troth, I wud take an hour by the clock to tell all the names it has the world over. An' some is good an' some is bad—the names, I'm mavin'. 'Merry go down' an' 'tangle legs'—that's shlanderous!—an' 'water av life.' But I'm not so much for water in it as I'm, likin' it rate. Thee there's 'off av gladness' an'— Sure ye shall have the first taste, mavourneen, as 'tis fit and proper, ladies always

"Here's me beauty!" he cried. "Here's what's to top off a faste a king wudn't dream. Here's something he wudn't give the gooly to, not he!"

"What is it?" the little maid asked curiously.

"What is it? Troth, I wud take an hour by the clock to tell all the names it has the world over. An' some is good an' some is bad—the names, I'm mavin'. 'Merry go down' an' 'tangle legs'—that's shlanderous!—an' 'water av life.' But I'm not so much for water in it as I'm, likin' it rate. Thee there's 'off av gladness' an'— Sure ye shall have the first taste, mavourneen, as 'tis fit and proper, ladies always

## THE OLD CHRISTMAS HYMNS.

It is good to think of the old time Christmas hymns again as the Day approaches; good to get out worn hymn books, the prettiest for the piano rack, with tunes as well as words, and play and sing them over, just as we should re-read, if pleasure and duty join hands, the story of Scrooge and Marley's Ghost.

It is even good to recall the titles more or less familiar to all of us, according to our bringing up. There are "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," "As with gladness men of old did the guiding star behold," "Angels from the realms of glory," and "Hark, what mean those holy voices," each reiterating in rhythmical melody the story of the ancient chroniclers.

In the little church where the flaring star poised a bit unsteadily over the white head of the beloved pastor, "Oh, come, all ye faithful," ushered in the day, and no matter how fast sped the minutes, how near the approach of the dinner hour, or how expectantly youngsters thought of unrifled stockings, if the early morning service invited them there was always plenty of time for "Joy to the world, the Lord is come," "When marshaled on the mighty plain," "Brightest and best of the sons of the morning," "Hark, the herald angels sing," "It came upon the midnight clear," and that best loved of all, "While shepherds watched their flocks by night."

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

## Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

For Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and are a pleasant remedy for Worms. Used by Mothers for 26 years. They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The Praetorian Guard. The Praetorian guard was a select body of troops instituted by the Emperor Augustus to protect his person and consisted of ten cohorts, each of 1,000 men, chosen from Italy. They had peculiar privileges and when they had served sixteen years were retired on a pension of about \$500. Each member of the guard had the rank of a captain in the regular army. Like the bodyguard of Louis XI, they were all gentlemen and formed gradually a great power, like the janizaries at Constantinople, and frequently deposed or elevated the very emperors themselves.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn't the slightest curiosity to know who is trying to talk to him."—Washington Star.

Getting to a Busy Man. "It's a mistake to call on a busy man at his office if you can possibly avoid it."

"That's right. Go out and ring him up on the telephone. If you call and send in your card he hasn



AUBURN, N. Y.

THIS METROPOLITAN STORE with its great stock of Art Things and Wear Things, of Books and Jewels, of things for home and office, of Toys and Baubles, of things of sense and sentiment, will carry Christmas messages into thousands of homes in America and into many abroad--to open wider the door of some heart--to deepen friendship--to create happiness and good will and maybe play a part in dramas yet to come. Make this your Christmas Store.

## Gift Suggestions

### At the Silk and Dress Goods Counter

Fine assortment of silk Waists and dress patterns in fancy and plain taffetas, tub silks, etc.  
Wool Dress Patterns in vyella and other flannel shirt waist patterns, all put up in fancy Christmas boxes.

### Kid Gloves

A complete collection, all colors, best values in America \$1, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00  
The washable street kid gloves are very popular and desirable \$1 and 1.50  
Full line of automobile gloves, lined and unlined \$2.25 to \$5.00  
Great stock of silk, fleece and fur lined mocha gloves for men and women \$1.50, 2.25 up to 6.00  
Children's kid, mocha and cape lined gloves \$1.00

Handkerchiefs, thousands of them, all styles, plain embroidered, initialed 5c to \$5.00  
Umbrellas, Mission, carved and fancy handles, 50c to \$15

### Ladies' Neckwear--All the Latest Things

Beautiful line of the new "Moritz" Scarfs in stripes and Persian effects; organdie, voile, georgette, flat and standing collars; crepe scarfs, winsors and novelty ties, vestees, etc., 25c to \$5.00  
Full line of the popular Ostrich Feather Boas

### In the Coat and Suit Room

Just opened a splendid line of ladies' and misses' bath robes, beautiful colors, handsome styles \$2.98 to 6.00  
Great showing of kimonos in various styles, crepe, silk, mull, crepe de chine, corduroy and all colors \$1 to \$10  
Silk petticoats in all the new shades, stylish \$1.95 to \$5  
Waists in voiles, stripe voiles, crepe de chine, silk, stripes and lace \$1 to \$5  
The handy sweater vest to wear under the coat or around the house \$1 and 1.50  
Fine variety of house dresses, all styles \$1 to 2.50  
Fur sets in mink, lynx, black and red fox, skunk, Persian lamb, wolf, black opossum, etc., \$12, \$15, \$20 up to \$175  
Separate muffs and scarfs in lynx, mink, fox, wolf, etc. \$10  
\$12, \$15, up to \$35  
Children's Fur Sets--greatly in demand for Christmas, \$1 to \$6 a set

## Visit Our Toyland

Great showing of the Newest Toys  
Dressed character and baby dolls, 25c, 39c, 50, \$1 up to 5.90  
Mechanical toys of every description 10c to 3.00  
Miniature railways 50c to \$5; automobiles \$3.50 to \$18  
Rocking horses, chairs, 25c to \$5, games, doll beds, kitchen outfits, toy pianos, teddy bears, etc.  
See the creeping baby, the walking bear and elephants, the wonderful playola and little wonder records  
See also the full line of the universally advertised Erector building toys--every boy wants a set

### Undermuslin and Children's Wear Depts.

Boudoir caps in crepe de chine and lace combinations in pastel shades 25c, 50c, 75c to 2.98  
Aprons, thousands of them, round fancy aprons and bibs, and bands, embroidery and lace trimmed 25c to 2.25  
Corset covers and camisoles, muslin and crepe de chine 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 up to 2.50  
Brassieres for all types of figures, cluny lace and embroidery 50c, \$1, 1.50, 2.00  
Knit toques for boys and girls, brushed angora and regular knit, rose, grey, white, brown, navy, maroon, copenhagen, made 50c each, scarfs to match \$1 and 1.50  
Infants' booties, jackets, leggings, mittens, hoods, etc.  
Ladies' Knit Slippers, heavy fleeced soles 75c pair, in pretty colors, old rose, Copenhagen, Oxford, grey, etc.

### Women's Hosiery and Underwear

Silk Hose, black, white and fancies 50c to \$5  
Silk Lisle Hose, black, white, tan, regular rib top and outsize 25c, 35c, 50c  
Niagara Maid Glove Silk Vests, Union Suits and Bloomers, white and pink \$1 to 3.75

### Men's Wear

Bath and lounging robes, new blanket designs \$2.69 to \$6  
House coats, pure worsted and velvets \$5 to 18.00  
Men's shirts, latest styles in a great range 50c to 3.75  
Immense showing of neckwear in all the wanted styles 25c to \$1  
Combination sets in fancy boxes for Christmas, sox and tie, sox and handkerchief, sox and suspenders, 50c and \$1. Also in fancy boxes suspenders, garters, arm bands, etc.  
Men's silk half hose, black and fancies 50c and \$1

### Leather Goods Department--Lower Floor

Ladies' black, tan and russet leather bags, leather lined, sewed on corners, all sizes, a special 15 inch bag \$5  
Full size suit cases and bags, all colors \$5 to 22.50  
Ladies' or gents fitted bags, black ebony, white ivory fittings 4.50 to \$18  
Auto robes 4.50 to \$20. Auto lunch kits 3.90 to \$15.  
Vacuum bottles, all sizes \$1 to 2.50  
In this department also are vacuum cleaners and sewing machines

### At the Domestic Counter

Great special showing of fancy turkish towels, borders and initial letters 25c, 29c up to 75c each  
Percale dress patterns, eight yards, neatly boxed \$1 each  
Full size California wool bordered blankets, special \$5  
Real down comfortables, handsome patterns. A bargain \$10.00  
Bacon wrapper blankets, cord and tassels complete 2.50 and 3.50  
Dresser scarfs, embroidered and lace edge 59c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25 up to 2.50  
Real cluny hand made lace scarfs 3.50 to 6.90  
Hemstitch lunch cloths 36, 45, 54 inch, \$1 up to \$5 each  
15 inch hemstitch lunch napkins to match 3.50 to 6.50 doz.  
Two great lines of Marseilles bed spreads 2.69 and 2.90

### Jewelry, Leather Bags, etc.

German silver mesh bags, new gate top and shell frames \$1 to 7.50  
Solid gold filled lavallieres 50c to 3.50  
Neck chains in great variety, pearl, bead, jet and novelties 50c to 3.00  
Hair ornaments, comb sets and barettes 50c to 2.75  
Brooches, bar pins, cuff sets, ear rings, etc., 25c to 1.75  
Ladies' hand bags, great line \$1 to \$10  
Men's and women's dressing cases 1.69 to \$15  
Manicure sets in leather cases 69c to 3.69  
Picture frames in sterling and gold plate 10c to 2.50  
Great line of novelty pipe racks 25c to 69c  
Correspondence cards and paper in all tints 25c box up  
Special value, "Le Decor" gold bevel edge 25c

### Art Department

Framed pictures in great variety  
Hand colored platinum prints with dull gold, mahogany and walnut frames 69c, \$1, 1.50  
Solid mahogany bud vases 69c, 89c, 1.19  
Sweet grass glove, handkerchief and work baskets 50c up  
Hair receivers and yarn holders 35c and 75c  
Solid mahogany book racks \$2  
Mahogany bowl nut cracks 3.50  
Flemish oak smoking sets 2.25 to 5.50  
Flemish oak sewing cabinet 5.98  
Folding cretonne work baskets 1.25

China, Brass, Glass and Lamps in a Great Variety.

## MERRY

CHRIST'S coming inaugurated among men a new era of good will, and as a consequence thrones are tottering, chains are loosening, prison doors are opening and practical Christian beneficence is flooding the world with sunshine and fills it with songs of gladness.—Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson.

HERE is that "glad tidings," that gospel of "great joy" of which the angel spake to the wondering shepherds—this announcement of God's love for man and man's sonship to God. And these "glad tidings" are for "all people," so the angel said. There is not a single soul to whom the tidings of Christmas come that is not assured of the love of the almighty and infinite Father.

REFORM ye, then—so sounds the voice of the Eternal Spirit, the power back of evolution—reform ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand! So we may gird ourselves to every task of reform with new hope and fresh enthusiasm and let our Christmas bells again.—Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton.

It may be that in every gift with which at this blessed Christmas tide we gladden our children's hearts we are the Magi again offering treasure to the Holy Child. We may make it so. But richer gifts than these will be required. Our endurance shall be our gift to him who gave himself. Is there toil for us, that we may honor him? Is there self denial? Are there holy consecration and humble service, that shall make the world at last a spotless sacrifice to him who purchased it?

SO we keep Christmas because of the good tidings of great joy. The season of its occurrence is our ripest time. The north wind and the snow in that wild have made us what we are. It drove us to the hearth, to the sacred fires of the inner circle, to the building of the key-stone in the arch of our civilization, the home of the Christian man.—Rev. Dr. S. P. Cadman.

TODAY all institutions are beginning to imitate the wise men from the east, who brought to the Divine Child their gold and aromatic spices, their frankincense and treasure. Christ's estimate of the value of childhood has conquered the world. His thought of childhood is the very heart and genius of Christian civilization.—Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

MORNING, noon and night, for breakfast, dinner and supper, the first thing on awaking and the last thing on going to sleep, every hour of every day of every week of every month of the year we want the spirit of Christmas, for it is the spirit of ministration, of giving, of service, of doing for others.—Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark.

AND did you ever think what a peculiarly blessed sound in the ears of those watching shepherds of the valley of Bethlehem was the announcement of the angels, "Christ has come?" Ever since the gate of paradise was shut against our first parents his advent had been looked forward to as the hope of a lost world.

STILL there is call for strenuous endeavor and constant fight against evils without and within, as though God would remind us that this is not our rest, that the true holiday (holy day, as it used to be written) is above at his right hand.—Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson.

The best protest against the abbreviation "Xmas" is the suggestion that it should be changed to "Smas." Or, to most children, the day is "Zmas" and "Imas," and to the grownups it is "X&@mas."

### The First Christmas Tree.

"The Christmas tree was introduced into England and thence into America by the Germans," said a dealer in toys. "I am going to sell Christmas trees this year, and recently I have been trying to find out who the man was who first exploited the tree outside of its German motherland. I want to use this information in an advertisement, but I have not completed my researches yet. I have got as far back as the time of Henry VIII. I have copied in my notebook an account of a Christmas tree that was trimmed and set up before that king." The dealer then read aloud the following paragraph, pointing out, as he proceeded, the quaintness and charm of the old spelling: "Agaynste the XII daye, or the daye of the Epiphanye, at nighte before the banquet in the Hall of Richemonde, was a pageant devised like a mountayne glisteringe by night, as tho' it had bene all of goide and set with stones; on the top of which mountayne was a tree of goide, the branches and bowes frysed with goide, spredynge on every side over the mountayne with roses and pomegranettes. The wiche mountayne was with vices (screws) brought up towards the kyng; and out of the same came a ladye apparelled in cloth of goide, and the chyldren of honor called the benchmen, which were fresh disguised, and danced a morice before the kyng; and that done, re-entered the mountayne; and then it was drawn backe, the wassail or banquet brought in, and so brake up Christmas."



THE Judds lived in a little cottage at the very end of the town. Mr. Judd was a carpenter, and when he had plenty of work there were light and cheer and warmth in the home. But after he had fallen from a ladder and broken his leg bad times came to the family in the cottage, and the two little boys, Richard and Robin, whispered together that surely Santa Claus would not find them this year. In former years he had been good to the two little boys, but this year things would be different. On Christmas eve, after the little boys had gone to bed, Mr. Judd whispered to his wife that Santa Claus might leave some nuts and candies for Richard and Robin and that he himself had whittled them two boats that were handsomer than those in the shops, and Mrs. Judd had boiled some molasses and made a big panful of walnut taffy from the store of black walnuts in the attic.

Just at that moment Mr. Judd saw a piece of paper pinned to Robin's stocking. It was written in the little lad's big round handwriting.

"What is that?" he asked, going to the mantelpiece. "Robin's letter to Santa Claus. I haven't read it yet. What does it say?" asked Mrs. Judd as she cut the taffy into nice squares and prepared to wrap it in the waxed paper.

Mr. Judd read the paper, and his eyes twinkled. "He asks Santa Claus to bring him a little sister. He doesn't want anything else. He says he can be happy playing with her all the year around."

"The dear child!" sighed Mrs. Judd. "What is that?" they both spoke together, for from the porch outside they heard a funny little sound that sounded strangely like a baby's cry.

"It sounds like a baby," said Mr. Judd, going to the door and turning the knob quickly.

"It can't be!" said Mrs. Judd, following him. When Mr. Judd opened the door the snowstorm tried to enter the warm room. The carpenter peered out into the whiteness and then down and lifted something that was huddled against the door.

"It's a basket and there's a baby inside!" he cried as he closed the door and set the basket and its contents on the table.

Sure enough, in a nest of warm clean blankets was a six months old baby girl; blue eyed, golden haired, dimpled. Her clothes were coarse but clean, and pinned to her white frock was a note saying that the baby's mother was dead and that her father was going to a far country and made a present of her to the kindest people in the town he knew.

And there was some money in the envelope, all that the poor father could spare. It was very little.

"Shall we keep her?" asked Mr. Judd, for they were quite poor and his illness had brought many heavy bills to pay.

"She came to us," whispered Mrs. Judd as she hugged the baby they had found in the snow. "We can spare enough for her. And the boys will be so happy to have her!"

"That settles it!" said Mr. Judd, and he went up into the attic after the little cradle in which Richard and Robin used to sleep.

When Christmas morning dawned Richard and Robin crept out of bed and tiptoed into the sitting room. They always did this on Christmas morning so as not to awaken their parents. It was barely daylight.

They could see their stockings hanging from the mantelpiece, and out of the tops were sticking two red painted sailboats just alike.

Besides the boats there were warm red mittens, knitted by loving fingers, and there were delicious walnut taffy wrapped in waxed paper and some red apples.

And just as they reached the red apples the little boys looked down and saw the old cradle with the snow baby's bright and blue eyes staring up at them.

How the cottage rang with their cries of joy! How they hugged the new baby sister, whom they thought Santa Claus had left at their door! But we all know that sometimes when Santa Claus is very busy he has to ask grownup folks to help him distribute the good things at Christmas tide since he cannot get around to all the homes of all the good children in one evening without tiring his reindeer too much.

"Hurrah!" cried Richard and Robin, running to awaken their parents. "Merry Christmas, father and mother. Come out and see the beautiful baby sister Santa Claus has brought us. Why, this is the best Christmas we ever had!"

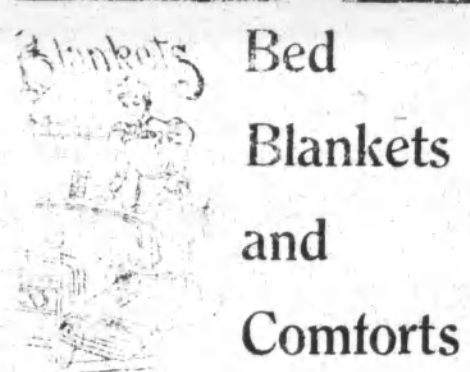


# We Have the Goods and the Prices



and you can bet your life the prices are RIGHT---there is a reason for it---we just blundered into it and bought at the right time and as a result you will get the benefit. There are many lines in our stock that we could not duplicate to-day.

## You will find this big store filled full of desirable Christmas Goods



**Bed Blankets and Comforts**

Underwear for Man, Woman and Child.  
Sweaters  
Mackinaws  
Toques  
Gloves and Mittens  
Hosiery, Slippers  
Outings and G'ngams  
At prices that it will pay you to take advantage of.



**HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Our Usual Big Line is ready for your inspection.

Fancy Goods  
Table Linen  
Silk Skirts  
Petticoats  
Scarfs  
Box Paper  
Perfume  
Etc.



**Men's Goods**  
Men, we have just what you

want, all the newest styles in Shirts, Collars, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Neckwear, Hose, etc.

### Gift Buyers

we can render you valuable service in the selection of these goods.

**Fancy China and Glassware**

This display is well worth your time and we want you to see it, in fact, we want you to visit our store before Christmas

**It Will Pay You.**

**Christmas Groceries**

You will be able to get everything in staple and fancy groceries here at a positive saving.

If you are not a regular grocery customer here you are losing money.



**Toys, Books Games**

**Dolls**

**Fruit Candy**  
Oranges Christmas  
Lemons Peanut  
Bananas Butter Cups  
Grapes Chocolates  
Grapefruit Mixed  
Cranberries Fancy Box  
Dates  
Figs

# SMITH'S BIG BUSY STORE, Genoa

### AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS.

What does Christmas mean to you? A day off, a few remembrances from relatives and friends and a good dinner—is that all? Surely you are going to make it an occasion for more than usual rejoicing this year, a real old fashioned Christmas. Going to be liberal in spirit and pocket and scatter merriment as you never did before. Be a little selfish, maybe, devoted so much time to enjoying yourself that you have forgotten other folks. Good folks, now, aren't they—the best folks in the world? And you're just going to show 'em how appreciative you are. You don't like this modern way of turning dear old Christmas into an occasion for trading and the exchange of meaningless printed cards, and you're going to see all the friends you can that day and shake hands with them and pat them on the back and tell them how glad you are to be with them, and to those you cannot see you are going to write long, warm hearted letters and tell them you want to hear from them oftener. Of course you will make presents, more than ever, but you're going to let the recipient know that there is a lot of good, warm heart beats back of every little gift. Isn't that how you feel about the greatest of all birthdays?—Recreation.

### As In Country Places.

Christmas in the country places—There you see the rosy faces; There the joy—the world entranced; Joy that sets the world a-dancin'; Fine and free the life blood races—Christmas in the country places.

Glad enough to hear it hummin'; Waited long to see it comin'; Knows the place where we're a-stayin'; Fine to spend a holiday in! There is where amazin' grace is—Christmas in the country places.

City has the good time, too, Yet the country calls to you; There it is you want to roam In the frosty fields of "Home." Hearty handshakes, friendly faces—Christmas in the country places.

Fill the ample oak logs higher! Roam for one more at the fire. Same old tales of long ago. Tell 'em, for we love 'em so! All life's trouble joy effaces—Christmas in the country places. —Atlanta Constitution.

### SHOOTING MISTLETOE.

Sometimes Christmas Plant is Harvested With a Gun. The hunter took deliberate aim and fired into the higher branches of a swamp elm. Only a bunch of foliage, cut from its supporting bough by the charge of bird shot, fell a yard or so away. "Missed him?" was the half queried comment of a "tenderfoot" who had strained his eyes in vain to see the object of the shot. "Missed nothing," came the rejoinder. "Shootin' greens," he added by way of explanation. He picked up the clump of leaves flecked with waxen berries and threw into a gunny sack three or four pounds of mistletoe, the reward of his marksmanship.

The open season for mistletoe begins early in December, according to the Kansas City Star, and continues until only a day or so before Christmas, or, in the lean years, until the crop is exhausted. The mistletoe on the Kansas City market comes from Oklahoma, where in many localities the shipping of Christmas greens is recognized as a winter industry. The old method of "shooting" mistletoe has been in large part displaced, however, by adle boys who earn men's wages by climbing for the crop and carrying it to the ground in sacks slung from their shoulders. That preserves the foliage beauty by leaving the berries intact. When the boughs are "harvested" by the shotgun method the charge jars many of the globules from their tiny stems and the fall to earth but adds to the havoc.

### Hail to the King.

Hail to the King of Bethlehem, Who weareth in his diadem The yellow crocus for a gem Of his authority! —Longfellow.

### Good Fellows' Christmas Tree.

The Good Fellows, an organization of men who help to make poor children happy every Christmas, are behind the municipal Christmas tree idea in Columbus, Ind. They will erect a big tree in Commercial park, which is just across Franklin street from the city hall. Christmas carols will be sung around the tree on Christmas eve by the combined church choirs of the city. The other exercises will be held in the city hall, where the poor children of the city will receive presents. Baskets of provisions for the needy adults of Columbus will be distributed also.

### CHRISTMAS CRACKERS.

Do "plants" for making pretty gifts grow up to Christmas trees? And are "the sea-sons' greetings" sent by salt sons of the seas?

Are Yule logs cut from snow drift-wood by Yuletide washed ashore? And would you stub a mistletoe against a parlor door?

If Eve had tried from holly twigs a party gown to weave Do you suppose that Adam would have called her "Christmas Eve?"

St. Nicholas in autoleigh defies police and laws. Do regulations as to speed contain a Santa clause as I do. —Lippincott's Magazine.

### CHRISTMAS DUSK.

Come, little boy, to mother's knee. The Christmas twilight trembles down With rose tints for the wondrous tree And rose glow for the snow clad town. And all is marvelous—but you Most marvelous of all to me. For I may hold you as I do. As Mary held him on her knee.

And he was sweet and he was fair. As are all mothers' little boys; His lips, his smile, his eyes, his hair. To Mary were her chiefest joys. And she would sing to him as I Sing while the sun dies in the west; I hear your weary, sleepy sigh As Mary heard his on her breast.

And in the after years, I think, When he was treading sorrow's way And held the bitter cup to drink She brooded on the happy day When he ran singing through the room And found a hundred things to do To drive away all chance of gloom— And was a little boy like you.

So drop your toys and let us sing The songs that heart and home have blest. For love is more than anything And life is work and play and rest. And Mary's was the mother heart. A heart of love all fair and fine. That into tender throbs could start For just a little boy like mine.

Across the years I reach to her And touch her white and empty hands. Down all the ages seems to stir A message that she understands; The subtle rapture that I keep Shrined in the very soul of me. When I may hold you here, asleep. As Mary held him on her knee. —Wilbur D. Nesbit in Harper's Weekly.

search of its disturber. But it is comparatively slow in its motions, while mice are proverbial for their quickness the world over. The mouse learned many generations ago where the scorpion carries its weapon, and when he meets it he leaps at the uplifted abdomen, takes off the sting at a single bite and proceeds to make a meal of his helpless prey. It is supposed to be the only animal that relishes scorpions.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Many Attractive Items for Gifts

### Canary Birds

Sweet singing, cheerful and attractive, \$3 and \$5 Cages \$2.50 to \$5

### Razors

Safety Razors  
Gillette \$5 up  
Gem Junior 1.00  
Ever-Ready 1.00  
Auto-Strop 5.00  
Durham Duplex 5.00  
Durham Derby Duplex 2.50  
Durham Duplex Demonstrator free with a package of 50c blades.  
Shaving Brushes 25c to \$5  
Razor Strops 50c to \$2  
Soaps, Creams, everything to make shaving a delight.

### Hot Water Bottles

That last, No. 2 sizes  
Finstaid white 75c  
White Seal red 1.00  
Roxbury Red Rubber 1.00  
Signet, Chocolate 1.25  
American Beauty 1.50  
Monogram Chocolate 1.50  
Maximum " Rubber 2.00  
Rexall Blue 2.50  
Baby or Face Bottles 50c to \$1  
Metal Bottles \$2 to 4.00

### Thermos Bottles

Keep liquids hot or cold as desired  
Pint bottles \$1, 1.50, 2.00  
Quart size \$2, 2.50, 3.00  
Carafe 4.50  
Lunch Kit, Box holding Thermos Bottles and space for lunch \$2.00

### CANDY for GIFTS

Beautifully boxed Huyler's, Liggett's, Fenway's, Guth's and Mirror Candies, sizes from 1-4 to 5 pounds. Orders booked now for delivery from fresh stock at Christmas Time.

### WHITE TOILET GOODS

Parisian Ivory and Celluloid Brushes, Mirrors, Combs, Manicure Goods, and dressing table accessories.

### KODAKS

The newest models with all the latest improvements.  
Brownies \$1.25 to \$12.00  
Kodaks \$6.00 to \$60.00  
Toilet Powders 25c to \$1.25  
Sachet Powders 25c oz. to \$2.00 oz.

### SONORA PHONOGRAPH

The way to judge a phonograph is, of course, to hear it, and this may be done under the most favorable conditions at our store. The Sonora was given "highest award for its exquisite mellow tone at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and was the only Phonograph to receive an award for this feature. The Sonora excels in: Richness of Tone and effects secured by Tone Modifier. Long-running, silent Motor; runs nearly twice as long as others. Marvelous construction of Sound Box. Beautiful flowing lines of Cabinet. Wonderful qualities of the Sonora Multi-playing Jewel Needle. Call at our store and we will gladly demonstrate the superiority of Sonora Phonographs and when you are ready to purchase, you will buy "the best." Prices range from \$35.00 to \$225.00.

### PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS

The popular makes of imported and domestic goods. Harmony, Hudnut, Piver, Godet, Hansen-Jenks, Kerkoff, Roger & Gallett, Houbigant, Pinard, Woodworth, Ricksecker and Colgate.  
Imported Soaps from 25c up  
Perfumes in attractive bottles, 25c to \$2.75  
Toilet Waters 25c to \$4.50

Sagar Drug Store 109--111 GENESEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.