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From Nearby Towns.

East Genoa.

Dec. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Frank January. Young leave New York Friday, Dec. 17, at one p. m., on the steamer Mohawk. We wish them a safe ar- all running at the same time, but Arthur Ward, who is seriously ill, rival at Florida.

Mrs. Charles Shapley of Auburn visited her aunt, Mrs. Delilah Sharpsteen, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Nettie Sharpsteen and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Tarbell, made a business trip to Ithaca Saturday last.

some time with her son, Raymond. Miss Clara Smith and Miss Mildred in. Tupper were home from Moravia Saturday and Sunday.

A Christmas tree at the church on Christmas eve. Hope all may be interested and lend a helping hand.

The social, which was to have been held at the home of John Sill on Dec. 17, has been postponed until Saturother articles will be on sale. Supper 15c. Children under 10, 10c. All are invited.

with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Tifft at

Mrs. Will Sill and son Clarence spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Whitten.

Mrs. Ida Lester visited at John Sill's Saturday.

visited her mother, Mrs. Frances Bothwell, Sunday last.

West Merrifield.

M. E. church of Scipioville held an a cousin from the West. all-day meeting Wednesday at the

home of Mrs. Willard Anthony. The Cornell Reading Club met at day evening.

Mrs. John Neville has been very ill, but is now able to be around the ing a few days at her son's.

house again. Mrs. Walter White spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Casler attend-Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Body and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer were callers in Venice Sun-

Mrs. D. A. Berkenstock attended the Ladies' Aid bazaar at Number One Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wardwell, Sr., spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Anthony.

Mrs. E. Kind spent the latter part of the week in Ellsworth.

risited Rev. Thos. Husk last week. Ellsworth.

Rev. Alva King of Trumansburg

Dec. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Myers spent last week visiting friends in Syracuse and vicinity. While in Syracuse they attended Billy Sunday meetings.

Quite a number from this way at-Cornell Reading club at Ledyard Bilis have been posted about town, last Friday night.

Grange was held at the home of Arthur Dixon last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillon attended the surprise party at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minard's at Ledyard Saturday night. The party was in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of

their marriage. Mrs. Arthur Dixon is in very poor

Mrs. E. Kind of Merrifield in spending a few days with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Frank Corey. Jay Beggs spent the week-end in

Edward Brennan spent last Monday in Auburn.

Fred Ellis expects to start this wek for the West. He is to spend

Christmas with his mother. Mrs. Ahna Mulvaney of Ovid spent last week with Mrs. Martin Lanane.

Notice.

Big bargains for Christmas buyers in diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments, as I have to vadergythroughout the body while its tonic cate by January first, and my entire stock must be sold, regardless of

verworked or lack strength, get Scott's J. B. Liberman, 109 E. State St., Subscribe for the home paper to-21w day.

Ledyard.

Dec. 13-We wonder what Mr.

see wagons, cutters and automobiles snow in December the less in March. their cars, even though they have to care for him. be shoveled or drawn out of the eral times during the past few days. line engine.

The sale which was held at the home of Mrs. Kirkland on Friday to-day to attend the funeral of her evening was well attended, although Mrs. Louisa Karn is spending the night was stormy and the roads

> Among those who visited the on Sunday. county seat last week were Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mr. and Mrs, Minard and Mrs. Roy Holland and D. J.

Brennan, all going by automobile. The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minard gave them Poplar Ridge. a surprise on Saturday evening, in day evening, Dec. 18. Aprons and honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. About sixty gathered day. at their pleasant home and met with lake drove in and others came by seminary. train. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening passed only in Genoa Tuesday last week. too quickly with music, games and his inimitable pleasing manner pre-David R. Nettleton and family sented the couple with a silver trivet as a memento of the occasion from their many friends.

tertained the Grange on Thursday speak on Peace. Dec. 14-The Ladies' Aid of the evening. Mr. Dixon is entertaining Mrs. Mary C. Hudson

> Mr. Winn and family are now settled in Mrs. Lisk's house.

Horace Avery and family, also the home of Mrs. Wm. Neville Mon- Mrs. Fred Avery, were in Auburn vesterday.

Mrs. Susie Haines has been spend-

King Ferry.

Dec. 13-Large fields of corn are waiting for the steam husking ma-

Mrs. Anna Mulvaney returned to her home in Ovid last week, after spending a week with relatives in this vicinity.

"Brookdale Farm" was given by local talent to a crowded house Saturday evening. Receipts \$50, to be applied on the High school piano fund. The play was a great success. It will be given at Sherwood next hall, Sherwood, on Monday evening, Monday evening.

Miss Fanny Post is spending some time with her brother, Theron Post, fund. Admission 25 and 15 cents. near Fleming.

The new drilled well at Hotel Mc-Dermoto is over 100 feet deep.

Ellison market.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

young man is cordially welcomed by ed health and renewed usefulness in this class. We are pleased to have his own generation. Prof. Van Scoik as teacher.

Christian endeavor at 6:15. Leader, Miss Lena Garey. Let us keep up the new interest.

Sunday evening: Service at 7. Sermon on "Paul's Doctrine of God" continuing last Sunday evening's serve during the coming year: ine of thought.

Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7. Subject, "Only One Christ;" Mt.

Christmas tree for the Sunday school on Friday evening, Christmas Eve, in the chapel.

Christmas music by the choir and

children on Sunday evening, Dec. 26. Let us in all our merriment during this Christmas season remember that we are celebrating the birth of our Savior. Have we accepted Him as our Savior? If not, why not do it now? Why should we celebrate His

birth if we reject Him?

Sherwood.

Dec. 13-Blizzards, much snow Richards thinks now of not having and good sleighing distinguishes this ruary were elected at Pomona Supervisors have designated grand any winter weather until the first of- month from those of previous years Grange meeting last Friday and Sat- jurors for the coming year. Those for some time past. We are com-It is not a common occurrence to forted with the old adage, the more

such has been the case for the past does not improve. His brother week. People seem loth to give up Wesley of King Ferry is helping to

Thomas Ryan had the misfortune snowbanks, as has been the case sev- to injure one of his fingers in a gaso-Jessie Hoxie left for Seneca Falls

friend, Mrs. Raymond. Mrs. Sarah Lyon, who has been ill, were drifted. About \$40 was taken is much improved. Her brother, Will Hoskins of Genoa was her guest

> Stephen Otis is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Greene, of Buffalo. Dr. Susan Otis and Dr. Susan J.

guests of his brother Wm. on Sun-turer of the county organization,

Twenty-five of the students of S. of the convention was given. a cheery welcome. But the surprise S. S. went in a sleighload to Union Mrs. John Smith spent last 'week of the evening came when an auto- Springs Friday night and took part mobile of relatives from across the in a basket ball game at Oakwood

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook were

Anna O'Herron has taken the Howland's the last two weeks. Mrs. Smart had an abscess on her foot.

day guest of Alice Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keough are son, Dec. 1. Benjamin Taber spent the week-

end with his children in Auburn, Mrs. Irving Bacon and Wm. Taber. The Sherwood district school will have a tree and exercises in the hall

Mekeel, teacher. Dist. No. 7 will have a tree and Christmas exercises Friday of this week at 2 o'clock. Barbara Mar-

shall, teacher. S. S. S. closes Friday of this week for a two weeks' vacation.

Theodore Collins has returned from Rochester where he has been

visiting for a few weeks. The King Ferry Dramatic club will present "Brookdale Farm," a drama of four acts, in Sherwood Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of King Ferry High school piano

Dr. Trudeau Dead.

Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, founder Lewis Myers is employed at the of the Adirondack Cottage Sanitarium, pioneer in this country in The Genoa Philathea class will give demonstrating the effectiveness of their play, "Breezy Point," in Mc- open air treatment of tuberculosis, Cormick's hall Saturday evening of and member of the S. C. A. A. tended the sale and supper of the this week. Admission 25 and 15 cts. Tuberculosis Committee since its establishment, died at Saranac Lake on Nov. 15 at the age of 67 years.

To this great physician of the Adi-

Election of East Venice Grange.

The annual election of officers of the East Venice Grange, No. 895, occurred Thursday evening, Dec. 9, when the following were chosen to

Master-H. M. Roe. Overseer-H. W. Taylor. Lecturer-Mrs. Emma Sisson. Steward-Casper Nettleton. Assistant steward-Charles Knapp. Chaplain-Mrs. Frances Ketchum. Secretary-Mrs. Blanche Taylor. Treasurer-W. B. Teeter. Gate keeper-Leland Close. Ceres-Miss Carrie Arnold. Pomona-Miss Winifred Arnold. Flora-Miss Pauline Hurlbut. Lady assistant steward - Miss

Organist-Mrs. May Teeter. Director Relief Association-H.

Trustee-A. V. Sisson.

Pomona Grange Elects Delegates.

Delegates to State Grange in Feburday in Auburn. Charles Fitts of selected from this part of the county Dresserville Grange was elected delegate-at-large. The other delegates are Nellie L. Anthony of Springport Bush, Richard Sevier, Richard Greg-Grange, George W. Atwater of Five ory, Alexander Douglas, Jr., Milton Corners Grange, and James A. Gould of Sherwood Grange.

Charles Fitts was chosen president of the Relief Association of Cayuga County Pomona Grange at a meeting held in connection with the two-day convention of the Grange. James A. Gould was elected vice president; W. S. Tanner, secretary and Charles Atwood, treasurer.

W. N. Giles of Skaneateles, secre- Fred Trumpeter. tary of the New York State Grange, was a speaker at one session, and the fifth degree was conferred on a class of eleven candidates. Six Granges, Taber attended the anniversary Auburn, Sherwood, Mentz, Sennett, meeting of Sherwood W. C. T. U. at West Niles and Springport, gave an exhibition drill and an address was James Smart, Jr., and family were given by Mrs. G. P. Yawger, lecunder whose auspices the program

Mrs. Mary Clapp Dead.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Clapp, aged 76 years, one of the editors of The Weekly Ithacan, died last Thursday night at the home of her son, Lewis L. Watkins. A. Clapp, publisher of The Ithacan. social intercourse. Mr. Haynes in place of Mrs. James Smart at Emily For more than 40 years Mrs. Clapp had been connected with the editorial department of the paper, but At Poplar Ridge Friends church since her first serious illness in March Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, last year her health prevented active Gillespie, Walter Webb. John Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon en- Emily Howland of Sherwood will participation in those duties the Donald, William E. Van Sickle, greater part of the time, and since Thomas Turney. another illness in March this year she had gradually failed.

Mrs. Clapp leaves three children, rejoicing over the arrival of a little Lewis A. Clapp and Mrs. Perie Rites, both of Ithaca, and Mrs. Edward J.

Brett of Malden, Mass. The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from her home in Ithaca. The Rev. Sidney Fisher of West Danby officiated. Friday evening, Dec. 24. Virginia Burial in the Inlet Valley cemetery.

Sherwood Grange Officers.

Officers of Sherwood Grange, No. ,034 were recently elected as fol-

Master-A. H. Battey. Overseer-John Corey. Lecturer-Mary F. Casler. Steward-William Baker. Assistant Steward-James King Chaplain-Lola D. Gray. Treasurer-James A. Gould. Secretary-Luella Comstock. Gatekeeper-John Marshall. Ceres-Elizabeth Neville. Pomona-Esther Haines. Flora-Hazel Casler.

Lady assistant steward—Genevieve Bowlers. Pianist-Mrs. Sarah Wood.

Trustee and fire insurance director James A. Gould. Relief Association director-Mary

. Casler. \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has Sunday morning: Service at 10:30. rondacks, medical science really owes been able to cure in all its stages, Christmas sermon and music. Sun- one of the greatest revolutions of and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh day school at 11:45. The young the century, and for countless thous- Cure is the only positive cure now men's class is doing well. Every ands he prepared the way to regain- known to to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disinternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the generous charity on the part of the foundation of the disease, and giving newspapers is blissfully taken for the patient strength by building up granted, and the paper's liberality is the constitution and assisting nature abused. That which is purely a favor in doing its work. The proprietors is accepted as a matter of course, have so much faith in its curative and what should be requests are powers that they offer One Hundred crouched as demands. Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials, Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.

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-Dr. Josephine Baker, director of the bureau of child hygiene of the board of health of New York is authority for the statement that the lives of more than 20,000 infants have been saved in New York since Purchasing agent-Byron Arnold, the bureau began its work eight Get some neatly printed letteryears ago.

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The Cayuga County Board of are as follows:

Fleming-E. J. Young, Clark W. J. Parsell.

Genoa-John I. Bower, W. P. Whipple, William Sill, George Curtis, William Burns, Fred Young, Henry G. Hand, Oscar Hunt, Frank Star-

ner, Ira Rowland, James Callahan. Ledyard-Harlan Bradley, Arthur Dixon, William Ryan, Albert Battey, Thomas Murphy, Dennis O'Brien, Charles Mitchell, Henry Hanford,

Locke-Warren H. Cameron, W. J. Young, Charles B. King, A. B.

Sabins, A. D. Snover. Moravia-Fred Eyseman, Edwin Parsons, 2nd., John Duggan, George Sturdevant, Fred S. Young, Reuben Doty, Jacob Van Etten, Wesley Southworth, William Mack, Alvin Crook, W. A. Ercanbrack.

Owasco-James Anderson, Smith Selover, Thomas Beecham, C. B. VanDuyne, W. T. Cuykendall.

Scipio-Lewis Hicks, John Bowness, Hobart D. Loyster, Francis Flynn, William L. Munger, Jeremiah Murphy, Clark G. Boothe, Benjamin

Sempronius—Charles O. Burgess, Albert P. White, Frank Fuller, Clifford Wood, William Westfall. Springport-Spencer Boaker, Sher-

wood Smith, Charles Day, James

Summerhill-Arthur G. Smith,

Eugene Peters, H. H. Gillett, Chas. Johnson, Arthur V. Lick. Venice-William Murphy, Morell Wilson, Robert Reynolds, Lewis Lester, Fred King, Charles F. Crawfoot,

Objects of Charity.

J. S. Aldrich, William O'Herron.

Space and copies of his paper go to make up the newspaper man's entire stock in trade. These two are all that he has to offer for sale to the public, and no one has as yet given any sort of satisfactory reasons why he should ever be asked by anyone to donate them.

One thing newspaper people will never be able to understand is why any person will walk into a newspaper office and make himself or herself an object of charity and insist upon what they would disdain to ask for in any other shop or place of business in the town. The principle is the same in the newspaper office as in the dry goods store, the grocery, the drug store, and what a great many people need is to recognize it as the same and get off the newspaper list.

Advertising space in the newspaper is for sale, not to give away. It has certain value in itself that makes it worth money. Copies of the newspaper are for sale-not to give away. If they are worth having, they are worth the exceedingly small price asked for them.

The public, or at least a large portion of it, has some very erroneous ideas about these matters, and it is but just to the newspaper folk that their ideas be corrected in accordance ease, requires a constitutional treat- with the same business principles ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken that prevail in all other business establishments.

In a vast majority of cases this

When the courtesy has been performed there is rarely appreciation and more often dissatisfaction-

generally silence. The result in many other towns and cities is that a ban has been put upon all free publicity, no matter what its object-even upon church notices. In these cities such favora as the press bestows are properly appreciated and valued .- The Fourth

heads and envelopes of THE TRIBUNE

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The Christmas Season

Not a Day but Weeks Needed to Mamifest Its Spirit.

HRISTMAS proper is never a day. It is really a week or about a month. When the almanac says December has come, then all hearts begin to feel the presence of that midwinter festival. Each day adds to this feeling.

The Romans perceived that one day did not contain all the import of themidwinter gayety. Their Saturnalia continued seven days. It began as a one day celebration and was observed Dec. 19; but, as it was soon found that brief period was a cup too small to contain the wine of pleasure, it was extended to three days. At last it was enlarged by the Emperor Claudian so as to take in the 26th. In form the festival has now been changed back into the one day shape, but in reality Christmas is much larger under our presidents than it was under Claudian and Caligula.

It is a great midwinter period and may well be looked upon as a type of the public happiness or the public misfortunes of a given date. In the early Christian church it became a single day, because being asked to stand for the birth of Jesus it had to be a formal day rather than a week, but no such limitation could keep it from having adjacent times which partook of its spirit as dawn partakes of day.-Professor David Swing.



The Story of the Magi.

The story of the Magi, as it is given by the evangelist Matthew, is aston ishingly brief and unadorned. He tells us without preface that when Jesus was born in Bethlehem certain foreigners arrived at Jerusalem.

He does not tell us how many they were nor of what race nor of what station of life, although it is fair to infer from the consideration with which they were received at the court of Herod and from the fact that they carried treasure boxes with them that they were persons of distinction.

The most important statement in regard to them is that they were Magians-that is to say, disciples of Zoroaster and members of the sacred or priestly order of Persia, which was then widely scattered among the oriental nations and included men of exalted rank. They came from the east. a word which to the dwellers in Palestine could hardly have any other meaning than the ancient region of Chaldea. lying beyond the Jordan and the desert.

Their explanation of their journey to Herod was that they had seen an appearance in the heavens (whether one star or many or a comet they did not say) which led them to believe that the King of the Jews had been born. and they had come to do reverence to him. Herod was greatly troubled at hearing this and sent for the chief priests and scribes to inquire where the prophets had foretold that the Messiah should be born.

They answered at once that Bethle bem was the chosen place. Then Herod, having asked the Magi how long it was since they first saw the appear ance in the sky, sent them away to Bethlehem, promising that when they had found the young Christ he also would come to do reverence to him.

Having set out on their journey, they saw once more the celestial sign, and its motion was such that it guided them to the place where Jesus was. Coming into the house-for Joseph had now found better shelter than a stable -they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and prostrated themselves before him in worship. Opening their treasure chests, they presented to him gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh. Then, being warned in a dream not to go back to Herod, they took another road into their own country.

The conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn is one of the rarest of sidereal events. It occurs only once in 800 years. This conjunction, all astronomers agree, happened no less than three times in the year 747 A. U It may be that we have here, in this

"fairy tale of science," a confirmation of this beautiful story of religion, a hint and trace of The light that

The holy elders with their gifts of myrrh. -Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke in Harper's Magazine.

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Friday Morning, Dec. 17, 1915



Cupid's Christmas Frolics.

Christmas would be almost as incomplete without its love superstitions as without its holly and plum pudding, and the maid who cannot forecast her matrimonial fortune at least once a year is scarcely worth a lover at all. She ought to know, whether she does

or not, that if she wants her husband to be to reveal himself in her dreams she has only to eat the egg of a black hen on Christmas eve and any fears or hesitations she may be troubled with will soon be dispelled when once her head is cozily pillowed. If she wishes to make the spell as potent as possible she will boil the egg hard, remove the yolk and, after she has filled up the cavity with common or table alt, will eat egg, shell, salt and all, If she doesn't dream of her lover then it will certainly not be the hen's fault. If she is not partial to eggs our curious young lady may peel a St. Thomonion, wrap it in a handkerchief place it under her pillow on Christmas eve, reciting these mystic lines as she does so:

Good St. Thomas, do me right
And see my true love come tonight,
That I may see him in the face
And him in my kind arms embrace.

It is just as natural for a maid to eculate as to the ardor of her swain's affection as to wish to settle the young man's identity, and if she will she may know to a nicety how far his infatuation for her has gone. This is what she must do to gain this desirable knowledge: When she retires to bed she must place three palls of waolly leaves to her nightdress. Then er lover in dream form will present imself and touch one or other of the And all depends on what particular pail he touches. If it is No. it is a sure sign that his affection is but skin deep; if No. 2, he worships he very ground she treads on, but if le touches the third pail, alas, for her xpectations, for he loves her not at

But Cupid has no monopoly of Christmas superstitions. Did not Shake-speare himself lend his sanction to the belief that the cock by its crowing on Christmas night keeps all evil influences at a respectful distance?

Some say that over 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night

and then they say no spirit dare still abroad.

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This Great Sale continues to draw huge crowds daily, which is conclusive proof to us that the public realizes and appreciates the wonderful bargains to be had at this sale. Your chances are still good to secure the biggest bargains ever offered to the people of this community.

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Overcoats worth 12.50, sale price	5.95
Overcoats worth 15, sale price	7.95
Overcoats worth 17.50 sale price	9.95
Overcoats worth 20, sale price	13.45
Overcoats worth \$25 to 27 50,	16 95
\$35 to \$40 silk lined Overcoats	\$25.45
Men's 2 10r 25c Linen Collars, now	10c each
BOYS' KNEE PANTS AND SUITS	
50c Knee Pants, sale price	350
\$1.00 Knee Pants, sale price	690
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sale price	1.98
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS	
25c Suspenders, now	190
50c Suspenders, now	390
25c neckwear, now	190
50c neckwear, now	330
\$1 oo Neckwear, new	790
roc Handkerchiefs, now	30
15c Handkerchiefs, now	60
25c Handkerchiefs, now	150
25c Garters, now	190

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	9.93
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Sweaters, Smoking Jackets and Bathro	obes all go.
BOYS' & CHILDREN'S OVERC About 150 Boys' Overcoats, sizes fro yrs., worth from \$7.50 to \$15. Now fro 4.98.	m 6 to 1
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YOUTHS' SUITS	
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roc Grade	6c
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Friday Morning, Dec. 17, 1915

Genoa Presbyterian Church. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. This will be in the nature of a Christmas service. Announcement will be made at this service as to what will be done in regard to Christmas exer-

Sunday school at close of morning service. Some of those belonging to the school are becoming careless. The school wants you to be present, but you need the school.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 sharp. Topic: "How the Prophecy of the Angel's Christmas Song may come True."

Evening service at 7:30. Many people are seemingly enjoying the song service each week. The evening sermons the past few weeks have been on the Beatitudes of Jesus.

Thursday evening service at 7:45. Because of the very disagreeable evening last week there was no prayer service. This week we take up the study of life of the prophet Hosea, and next week, that of Jonah. Come and bring your Bibles.

The Board of Trustees of the church have this year adopted a new plan in the securing of the pledges for the work of the church. Mr. Wm. Smith has been engaged to secure the pledges for the work of the coming year. The trustees ask the co-operation of the friends of the church in aiding Mr. Smith in every way possible.

The members of the Philathea class of the Sunday school desire to express publicly, their thanks to the 3 All Interurban cars stop directly Genoa orchestra for the music, to Mr. Keefe for his direction and to all others, who in any manner contributed toward making the production of their play, "Breezy Point," such a success.

Editorial Elysium.

"Fellow dropt into the office the other day and ordered the paper, and we were pleased. Said it was a good paper, and we were glad. Said it was more than worth the money to any man of intelligence, and we were tickled. Said it was the mainstay of the town, and we were supertickled. Said it was the greatest booster and the most reliable town builder and developer in this whole community, and we yelled with joy. Paid for his paper, and we slid gently to the floor in blissful unconsciousness. Nature had reached its limit." Altoona Tribune.

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.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our mother, to all who gave flowers, to Mr. Haynes for his comforting words and to the choir of the Ledyard M. E. church for music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Aikin, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Aikin.

Auction Sale.

Wm. P. Shaw will sell at his resi dence, two miles west and 1 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.

Corns Get On Your Nerves.

The corn on your toe would not pain or cause trouble if it did not connect with the nerves. Tortured nerves often cause a general breakdown of the entire system and allow disease to creep in where least expected. Nobody can sleep well or take the rest-cure with a painful, aching corn. Get rid of it by using Raccoon Plasters. Nature will then soothe and quiet the troubled nerves.

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Silks in Xmas Boxes, Shirt Waistings in Xmas Boxes.

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Kidney disease is caused mainly by disordered digestive organs (the stomach, liver and bowels). If your stomach is upset, indigestion follows; then kidneys become clogged with impurities; the blood is made impure and poisons the whole body Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy not only helps the stomach, liver and howels to act right, but it acts directly upon the kidneys, as well, cleansing and strengthening them.

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There is joy for you, too, in selecting a

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A Merry Christmas

A Book Christmas

perfectly what we claim it to be "the kind that lasts.

-A four-piece seven-foot granite monument is being erected at Montour Falls cemetery over the grave of the late David Bennett Hill, who died in 1910.

-The market price of potatoes for shipping is 60c a bushel, and buyers are not anxious to buy at that. It is said that in many parts of the country the crop is large and sound .-Savannah Times.

The lowest temperature for the date in 36 years at Ithaca was registered Sunday when the mercury fell to 6 deg. below zero. In Genoa, the mercury registered from 2 to 8 below Sunday morning.

-Luck is just another name for good hard, persistent plugging. Luck is with the merchant who advertises, not because he advertises, but because he keeps on advertising indefinitely-which means success.

-During the month of November, six patients were received at Sunnycrest Hospital, and three were discharged. There were no deaths. The average number of patients during the month was thirty-three.

-Mrs. Russell Sage of New York has notified Chancellor Day of Syracuse University, to erect the Joseph Slocum College of Agriculture as a memorial to her father. - Mrs. Sage will bear the expense, expected to be several hundred thousand dollars.

-Cabbage may be only \$2 a ton now, but next spring it is liable to go kiting up to \$20. At the \$2 price nobody cares very much for cabbage anyway, but when the price gets up to 10c and 15c a head, it will taste awfully good.-Fairport Mail.

-Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who has been identified with Chicago's public schools for fifty-three years, the last six as superintendent, retired Dec. 8. She is 71 years old. Mrs. Young will leave immediately for southern California where, with Miss Laura Breton, who has been her companion for years, she proposes to establish a

The prohibition article to be submitted to Congress by the temperance forces of the country reads years old, about to freshen. as follows: The sale, manufacture for sale, transportation for beverage purposes in the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction forever prohibited. The Congress of the United States shall have power independently or concurrently to enforce this article by all needful legislation. Congressman Norman J. Gould representing the Thirtysixth District, is pledged to vote for this measure.

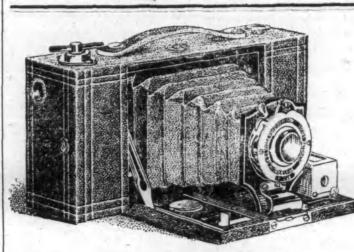
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FOR SALE-A few fine thoroughbred Barred Rock pullets, 75c a head. E. Kind, Merrifield, N. Y.

Inquire TRIBUNE office.

FOR SALE-30 early thoroughbred tractive. R. I. Red pullets, \$1 each; 20 March and April cockerels, \$2 each; fresh Jersey 4-year-old heifer, Jersey

C. F. Everson, Moravia, N. Y.

FOR SALE-16 black and white heifers, yearlings and 2-year-olds; 4-year-old mare, wt. 1,100; either thereof and exportation thereof are one of two teams, wt. 2,800 and 3,000. These horses all young and sound. Archie B. Smith, King Ferry.

Clean poultry houses thoroughly-Pratt's Disinfectant exterminates all vermin and disease germs at least cost. Makes everything sweet and

clean. J. S. Banker, Genoa. FOR SALE, or to let for keeping,

four saddle ponies. 20w3 James Morse, Levanna Ten grade Shropshire ewes fo

Bert Moseley, Ludlowville, Miller phone. FOR SALE - Four yearling Hol-

tein heifers. Inquire Lewis Sellen, FOR SALE - Limited supply of

good eating potatoes, \$1 per bu. E. G. Trapp, Genoa. I have rugs to sell. Also I will do all kinds of mending, and plain sew-

ing at my home, South St., Genoa. Jane A. Louw. For SALE-20 pigs, \$2 cash. Phone 0 Y 21. Wilbur Bros., King Ferry,

WANTED-Dressed pork, veal calves, fat sheep and lambs, fat cattle and all kinds of poultry. Highest cash price paid. Cash paid for hides. R. A. Ellison, Phone 8-Y-3 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 and bu. peach askets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, King Ferry Mill Co.,

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

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

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

Farms For Sale.

115 acres in Genoa

100 Lansing

100 Locke

Venice Venice Venice

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

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SPECIAL NOTICES. Useful Christmas Goods

at Genoa Clothing Store.

My stock of useful Christmas Goods is complete. They are displayed so that you can easily look them over and For Sale-Lady's gold watch, I hey are displayed so that you can easily look them over and Elgin movement. Will sell cheap, you will find it very easy to select Christmas Gifts for any member of your family which will be very useful and very at-

> My entire display consists of Furnishings and Useful Articles in Leather Goods, Jewelry and Silverware.

> TEvery article is placed in a Holiday Box which makes it very attractive.

> With the extra Holiday Goods recently purchased, and my big line of Gents Furnishings, and all kinds of Wearing Apparel, you will have no difficulty in selecting a Useful Gift for any one.

> Be sure to call to see my Christmas display. It will be for your benefit to do so Will not urge you to buy. Everybody welcome to look over my Christmas Display. The articles are too numerous to mention, so by making a visit at my store before you do your Christmas shopping, you will surely agree that selecting a Christmas Gift from my line will be easy.

Genoa Clothing Store.

M. G. Shapero.

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

Dishes. Beds, Caris, Dolls. Carriages, Chairs, Trains. Engines.

Christmas Decorations for Trees, etc.

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Village and Vicinity News.

Regents examinations will be Feb. 1 to 4. held Jan. 17 to 21.

moved from Venice into the Hall Pennsylvania. house on Maple St.

_Two big storms within a week is unusual in December. Some roads are badly drifted.

last from Seneca Falls, where he has National Convention. been employed for some time.

All sizes of meat jars at R. & H.

Fred Adolph has been suffering much of the time.

spending a few days at the home of every one. Chas. Reynolds.

last Friday night by the High school of the week. team of that place. Score 18 to 22.

First National Bank, Short See big bills. Line station, postoffice, Mastin's store, Hagin's store, TRIBUNE office. Hagin's Store, Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Boles of paper. of Lansingville have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Jessie Elma, to Mr. Gordon A. Gosbee on Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 3

-Mrs. A. B. Fox returned Sunday evening train.

Fine line of stationery in Christmas boxes, correspondence cards and fountain pens at Hagin's.

-Mrs. Florence Foster Mosher is recovering rapidly from her operation. She wishes to thank the friends, who remembered her so generously with a purse of fifty dollars, for their kindness at this

-Genoa Star Lodge, No. 483, I. O. O. F., will entertain on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, in the lodge rooms wives of the members and the Stellar Rebekah lodge. A talk on Belgium, illustrated by pictures with the stereopticon will be given by Brother Gordon B. Springer. There will be special music also. Every brother and wife are urged to be present and each member of the Stellar Rebekah lodge at 8:30 promptly.

The children and nearest relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purinton day evening. Dec. 8, the occasion being the 40th anniversary of their marriage. Their son, Frank Purinton, Jr., presented them with a very pretty lamp, the gift of the company. After a dainty supper, Mrs. Alfred Sisson read some lines composed by Mrs. J. M. Burt of Caledonia, which tenderly told the tale of the happy wedded life, and strengthened the bond of love among the listeners.

Fine line of cut glass, silverware, watches and clocks at R. & H. P.

-The play, "Breezy Point," preattendance was good the first night \$5,000. considering the stormy weather, and the hall was filled the second evening. Everyone had a good word for Misses Pess Peers, Virginia Bush, to press. Smith, traps.

-Rev. Billy Sunday completes his work in Syracuse on Dec. 19.

-Of the 195,000 pleasure gars owned in this state, 70,000 are owned by farmers.

-The annual meeting of the State

-Chas. Dean returned Tuesday -Fred Clark and family have from a trip to Chemung county and

-The village of Earlville is in four towns and the last of the four has Silver or Gold Thimble voted no-license.

-St. Louis is the place and June Waist Pin Set Frank Miller returned Saturday 14th the date of the Democratic Watch

> Sweet oranges, grape fruit, ba- Umbrella nanas, nuts and candies at R. & H. Opera Glasses P. Mastin's.

-Millicent Setten, the little daughwith rheumatism for the past few ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sellen. weeks, being confined to the house has been very ill, but is recovering.

-If every reader of THE TRIBUNE Wm. Simmons of Berkshire left will strive to make Jan. 1, Pay-up-Wednesday for his home, after day, the result will be surprising to

-Central and Eastern New York The Genoa High school basket were in the grip of a terrible storm hall team was defeated at Savannah with a heavy fall of snow, the first

-The play, "Breezy Point," will -Red Cross seals may be obtained be given at King Ferry on Saturday village at the following evening, Dec. 18, (to-morrow night.)

-Remember, that THE TRIBUNE office is the place to get your auction Just received, 500 new books of bills printed-attractive, readable bills with a free notice in the

> -The Owasco Valley Poultry show, under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture of Moravia High school, will be held Dec 18, 20 and 21.

-A state or national income tax afternoon from Ithaca to remain a system should not include the \$1,000 few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. or \$2,000 net earnings of the small L. B. Norman. Mrs. C. W. Fox ac- business man unless the personal companied her and returned on the property of the coupon clipper is reached by the assessor.—Ex.

> -Announcement was made in Au- present where he will locate. burn Tuesday of the marriage of both of Auburn, on Dec. 2, 1915, at H. P. Mastin's. the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. A. E. Hall, at Towanda,

Fine line of gloves and mittens for men and children at low prices.

Hagin's Store, Genoa.

cold form of charity which is mere had a good time. outward performance of an apparently kindly deed, but which has no who has gained more than a local June and the second Monday in heart back of it, never accomplishes reputation as a speaker on home deanything worth while. The recipient partment, Sunday school and temfeels no solace in the action.-Ex.

ty Clerk's office are complete from This bureau is called the New York the awarding letters of administra- Lyceum Bureau. tion to Stephen and William Downcourt held at Scipioviile.

am now with the old and reliable firm of L. Marshall & Son, Auburn, where I can sell you the same dependable merchandise as formerly, century before.

Herbert C. Garey, & Co.

-Arthur Huff of Niles has been awarded a silver medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition for his exceptional wheat crop of 1914, when he harvested a field of 14 acres, averaging 43½ bushels per acre. In 1913,he sented last Friday and Saturday threshed 765 bushels of barley raised evenings at Academy hall, was a on the same field. In 1912 he dug J. P. Northway of Venice. great success. All the characters 3,500 bushels of potatoes from the were well taken, each one acting her field. In four years the same 14part in an excellent manner. The acre field produced crops valued at

-THE TRIBUNE office has been se riously handicapped this week by the tardy mail service caused by the the entertainment. The successful blizzard of Tuesday and Wednesday. presentation of the play was due in Just before the Holidays is our busi part to the special training given est season, by reason of the rush of the company by E. F. Keefe, and his advertising, and so much matter was help in this direction is greatly ap- late in arriving that we could hardly preciated by them. Those taking handle it. It was absolutely necespart in the play were Mesdames sary to leave over some matter, and Hagin, Keefe, Allnutt, Scott, Bro- there was doubtless some which was Gay of Genoa. gan, Reas, Smith and Dean, and mailed that had not arrived as we go

Pauline Hurlbut, Clyde Mastin and -Eleven people took the train at Elsie Tilton. The orchestra of Genoa, Tuesday morning, for Syrafive pieces added not a little to the cuse to attend the Sunday meetings. entertainment, and it received much The Short Line expected to run a applause. This was the first public special down from Auburn that it is doomed. No place has yet ever appearance of the orchestra and they night, but it was impossible on acplayed well for the short time they count of the drifted condition of the work upon a universal platform of have been practicing together. We track and the fierce wind which was hope it will be a permanent organi- blowing continuously. The passenzation. The members are Mrs. E. gers got back to Auburn at midnight neither will a selfish desire to monop-F. Keefe, piano; Messrs, Geo. Bower, and reached Genoa on the train olize some line of business. Work D. Harris and E. B. Mead, violins; which arrived at 3:30 Wednesday together for the common good, for in spite of the delay in returning.

Christmas Giving

Phone No. 209 or write A. T. HOYT, L. Box 82, Moravia, N. Y.

There is t me to order by mail it you cannot personally visit my Grange is to be held in Jamestown, store. I am sure to have what you want at the lowest possible price. Of course a personal visit to my store would convince you that nowhere is there a larger assortment of appropriate gifts but it that is impossible order by mail or telephone ...

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Bib Holders Baby Pins

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FOR BROTHER

FOR FATHER Watch Chain Gold or Silver Pencil

Mirror Cut Glass, Silver Knives Forks, Spoons, Trays, China, Leather Goods Etc., Etc.

died last week at age of 102.

-The Cortland police have pro-

-Auburn and Ithaca will have

-Dr. McNeil has resigned from

-A Cortland genius has attached

a motor to coaster bobs and the sled

moves along the streets as smooth as

-When you know of something

we should print call us by telephone,

or drop us a postal card. We will

-No newspaper will attain a max-

mum influence for good, as long as

it publishes the advertisements of

liquor dealers and other questionable.

-The Scoville shops at Manlius

have made 5,000 steer-e-z sleds this

season, and orders for 1,000 more

-The Sunday school of Venice

-By order of County Judge Hull

will be held on the second Monday

November.

were unable to complete them.

appreciate your thoughtfulness.

an automobile in summer.

the medical staff of Willard State

hospital, and accepted a position at

Central Islip, L. I.

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Leading Jeweler Hoyt Blk. Moravia cars and these stop at all stations. Additional Trains between Ithac

FOR BABIES

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

-The Republican National convention in 1916 will be held in Chicago, June 7.

-Sixty homes at Seneca Falls are municipal Christmas trees again this under quarantine for measles, and year. there are also a large number of cases of whooping cough.

-Miss Leonora Upson and Miss Irene Saxton of East Genoa will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Richmond.-Union Springs Adv.

-The King Ferry Dramatic club will go to Sherwood, Monday evening, Dec. 20, to give their play, "Brookdale Farm." See announce ment elsewhere.

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pollard and son, who purchased the Connell place just east of the village last spring, will leave soon for Adams, N. Y., where Mrs. Pollard and son will spend the winter with her sister. Mr. Pollard does not know at

Mackinaw coats, wool and canvass Clara L. Hunt and Ellis H. Tuttle, lined Beach coats and vests at R. & sleds were turned down as the shops

The Philathea and Baraca classes were entertained at the home of Miss Baptist church will give a Christmas Ruth and Wm. Roe, members of the entertainment on Thursday evening, classes, Wednesday evening. Forty Dec. 23. Come and bring your prespeople were present, including the ents. All are cordially invited. teachers of the classes and a few -If the giving is to do any good guests who are not members. Nice Greenfield the terms of County at all, we must give ourselves. That refreshments were served and all Court in Cayuga, in 1916 and 1917,

-Mrs. Miles Morton of Groton, in February, the first Monday of is chilled by lack of sympathy and perance work, has been appointed a member of the lecture staff of the -The records in the Cayuga Coun- state Sunday school department. 1799. The first document filed is State Sunday School Convention

-Miss Louisa Loomis, almost 96 most pleasantly surprised them at ing of Aurelius, in the estate of years old, died Nov. 25 near Groton, their home "Sunny Slope," Wednes- Phineas Downing. The paper is within a stone's throw of the place dated Sept. 18, 1799, and the hearing where she was born and where she was before Surrogate Glen Cuyler in had lived all her life. A notable fact was that her funeral was conducted I wish to inform my friends that I by J. F. Demmon, Locke's veteran undertaker, who had conducted Miss Loomis's mother's funeral a half

-The marriage of Miss S. Pearl Formerly with Mosher, Griswold Owen of Syracuse, formerly of Cortland, to Mr. Harry H. Farmer also of Syracuse, took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. U. Scoville, in Manlius, on Saturday, Dec. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer will be at home after Feb. 1 at 854 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.

> -The death of Mrs. Ida Haring Davis, wife of Wm. Davis, of the town of Lansing, occurred at her home Tuesday morning, after an illness of two weeks with grip. She was 38 years old, and is survived by her husband, to whom she was married two years ago last October, by a sister Mrs. Chas. Searles, and a brother, Percy Haring. The funeral will be held to-day (Friday) at I o'clock, at the home, near Davis' station. Mrs. Davis was a niece of Mrs. Herbert

300 new goldfish at Hagin's store,

-Selfishness kills more towns than any other cause. When you find a town where its business men look only to their own aggrandizement look for the writing on the wall, for the greatest good to the greatest number. One-man ideas won't win; C. H. Baker, cornet, and Gordon afternoon. They felt paid for going unless your town prospers you can't prosper. -- Ex.

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very own, ownest Santa Claus!" She smelled the odor of the fiery liquid, and it was so offensive her hand

"Saints above, child, howld your hand stiddy!" Terry shouted. "'Tis your hood shtrings an' your coat as is gettin' all that precious clixir, an' iv'ry dhrop av it a jool."

"Oh, take it away very quick," she gasped. "I'm sorry to spill it, but it's most dreffly horrid."

"Aisy, me darlint, aisy! There's no accountin' fer tastes, as the ould woman said when she kissed her cow.



the Prodded the Bulging Sacks With Inquisitive Fingers.

'tis a most glorious dispinsation av Providence that we don't all be thinkin' alike. See! I'll have to take your share as well as me own. An', first, here's me hand on me heart to your toast an' the honor av it. 'Tis proud I am at this minnit. An', next, here's to ye-shtandin'-here's to the best thing a man can have in this wurrld, the love av a little child."

She stood up facing him and bowed as he had done.

"Here's me hand on me heart to your toast," she echoed, "an' the honor of it. "Tis proud I am at this minute."

Then she climbed back on the seat and watched him with round eyes as he tilted his head very far back and took a deep draft; If his attack on the sandwiches had astonished her this new conduct awakened all her wonder. As he took the bottle from his lips he uttered a sigh which immediately slipped into a loud guffaw at sight of her expression.

"You can't like it," she shuddered,

"I'm not quarrelin' wid the taste." he answered, "an', annyway, 'tis by the docthor's orders I do be takin' a dhrop av the crayther to kape the cold out an' the warm in. A nip once in jest so often, the wise ould man sez, an' don't improve on the occasions, mind ye! But, sure, there's a toast I haven't yet given, an' that's to our next merry meetln', an' may it come sooner than 'tis expected."

He neither looked nor bowed her way. Indeed, the words were addressed to his familiar spirits, and his eyes were fixed solely upon what he held in his hand. After a moment he put the bottle back in his breast and buttoned his coat securely across.

"An' now to juty, swateheart," he wried, springing out of the sleigh. "The raypast is over, and the horses have gorged thimsilves like magisthrates, the rapaycious gossoons! Come, be shpry, an' lend a hand wid the palls."

She did not wait to be told twice. but bustled around delightedly, helping him stow the buckets among the dingy bags and barrels which formed the prosaic load this Santa Claus car-

"Jest food forninst tomorry fer the shanty men," he explained as she prodded the bulging sacks with inquisitive fingers. "They axed me to fetch along their Christmas dinner. Oh, they knowed their man. An' I, that obligin', cudn't say no to thim, - If I'd hardened me heart like Phareyo we wudn't be knowin' aitch other this blessed minnit, so 'tis glad I am that I'm mild as a midsummer night by nature an' dishposition. Let's limber up a bit afore we shtart ag'in on our thravels. All hands down the middle, sashy to corners. Gintlemin take your pardners-gintlemin twirl your gurris! Ladies change!"

He roared out the calls as he had so often done in the different taverns when he sat with his fiddle beneath his chin and played such enlivening strains that nobody who heard them could keep still. This time, however, he was going to cut pigeon wings himself and do wonderful double shuffles,

It was a scene unlike any he had ver known. Instead of the long, low



He Needed Both Hands to Swing His Little Thistledown of a Partner.

rooms, with the cambles set a row in ottles spluttering through the haze of dust and giving out, beside their meager light, a smell of dripping fallow. where the air was noisy with the scraping and pounding of many feet and shouts of laughter rose on every side, was this wide, beautiful place, with its pure white carpet and the roof of blue far, far above. Its remote walls were hung with white, where the low hills climbed skyward. And nearer, where the woods began, tall, snow crowned trees stood, their branches shining with frost. Clumps of bushes, with here and there a stunted. isolated tree, dressed in the same glittering garments, took on fantastic shapes as if they were spectators. Nor were they the only ones-the furtive little people of the forest, in feathers and fur, peeped out from their shelter to watch with all their eyes and then to murmur under their breaths, "How mad these mortals be!"

Terry stood at one side of the road some distance beyond the sleigh, and poposite him, her face aglow with exitement, her eyes like twin stars, the hild waited. As he bowed with a great flourish, bringing his old cap to rest over his heart, she swept him a curtsey so low that her skirts stood stiffly out on the ground-"a cheese" she would have called it. Then the next instant she sprang to her feet again and poised on tiptoe, watching eagerly for his signal.

"Now," he called, "now, thin, dar

She raised her right hand high in air as if to meet the one be extended toward her and skimmed across the shimmering floor very close to him. Their fingers met, clasped, parted-and she was in his place and he in hers. passed each other, now disdaining forest aisles. hands, each twisting and turning against him. alone as if the other did not exist. Then, repentant, meeting, joining ground, so light they seemed. And up away wid ye."

the road and down the road they went. laughing shouting, singing. It was the maddest, merriest dance! The in soft clouds, and, lo, each tiniest pargraceful, bending shapes fluttering know"here and there, there and here, until at last, quite tired out, they dropped to earth again to twinkle and sparkle chattering softly to one another of the



Up the Road and Down the Road They Went, Laughing, Shouting, Singing.

fun they had had. Only an old men and a small child light of heart and heels dancing out there in the wide country, do you say? Oh, no. oh no! Santa Claus and his little sweetheart. And, as if that were not happiness enough, there were the others besides -the snow fairles (and no dancers are like them anywhere), and the spirits of the plains sending back the gay music and laughter, and the spirits that dwell in the woods in their soft, shadowy robes winding between the trees in a stately measure, and the spirits of the wind laughing softly among the snow laden, ice gemmed branches, and the spirit of the high blue sky smiling er rest at all. They do be dhroppin' ly's Cat." But he took scant pleasure down on everything.

Hitherto the little maid had only danced by herself or with her shadow or her dolls-those rather unsatisfac an' I must give each wan my speshul To sing a comic song just for one's tory partners whose limp legs went es. supervision"and he needed both hands to swing his ery which way. But she was happy "Do you burn our letters up after after all. Everything is better when little thistledown of a partner, so the at all times because she kept the you've read them?" old fiddle lay undisturbed in the bot-topn of the sleigh, while he whistled came to her in larger fashion. She sthroy his love letters, alanna, fer grow lighter at a true word of symand cang the tunes with great gusto. | waved her hand to sparkling earth and that's what they are? Not me! I've pathy.

smiling sky as she darted up and down like some belated butterfly caught tenlelly up into the heart of winter, a bit of glowing color. She saw the dancers in the clearing-young eyes are sharp eyes, surely!-and I think she aught glimpses, too, of the shy woodland creatures peering out in open monthed amazement. She blew a kiss oward them, anyway. Tired? Not a bit. Tired? She could dance forever. Paster, faster, faster, like the little red op at home she spun, and then slowr, slow-er and more slowly. The little top always did that just before it humel off to sleep. Faster again, slowwa strong arms caught ker and flung her up

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yords, "Goodby, pleasure, goodby," Jingle, jangle clashed the bells as Danny and Whitefoot settled very gravely to their work. On and on they went, through the woods and over the barren stretches, but always toward the north. There was no thought of turning back.

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Chapter IV. Exit Santa Claus. The state of the state of the state of

HE air bit more keenly, for the afternoon was wearing on. Already the dazzling sparkles and rosy sunbeams slipped among the Then, dipping, bowing, swaying, they glistening tree shafts and lay with the advanced, retreated, advanced again, | tall shadows upon the ground of the She nestled closer

"Tell me some more," she urged. "Sure, 'tis me hist'ry from the craforces and, with hands crossed, setting dle up that I'm afther tellin' ye. 'Tis off together-oh, happy word!-in the your turn now. I don't know so much swift sliding that scarcely touched the as your name, though I do be runnin'

"Muvver calls me heart names-I Cat:" telled you what-and uncle says E-lisa-beth when he's cross, uvver times snow whirled up from their flying feet child, or Betty. I wroted it at the end -Betty Hammond. It was just make ticle was a fairy. The air was full of b'lieve writing, only I thought you'd

"Aisy, swatcheart, aisy! Av coorse

"You got it, didn't you?" she demanded, sitting bolt upright and facing him as the possibility of a dreadful mischance took possession of her whole being.

"What do ye mane, mayourneen?" "Why, the letter I wroted, oh, ever so long ago-the letter that went up the chimbly. I saw it fly away. Muvver says that's the children's post box ev'rywheres."

A light dawned upon him-not, alas, from his own childhood, which had been poor and sordid enough and held opened his eyes. no such golden make believes, though in other ways he had entered the beautiful kingdom to the utter forgetting of cold and hunger, want and sorrow. but from what he had heard here and there from little lips in his journey less an' shtiff it is this very minnit. through life. He had always been the Faith, 'tis as sound aslape as if ould children's friend. He looked into her Pickett was tellin' wan av his wurrld anxious eyes, therefore, and winked

"Whist, now, your Christmas letther," he said, "an' that's what-the wan that towld me how to set to work. but the sight of what rested there Come, say the list over slow till I see if we both mane the same thing."

his head down until his ear was on a for the moment-forgotten, too, the level with her lips. Then she poured part he was playing. Then everything in the secret, interrupted by happy bursts of laughter.

"Begorra, the stockin' will have to be made av injy rubber or 'twill burst he muttered. "What's the weight av intoirely.'

onfided hurriedly, "and if the things so it is, an' proud I am to fale itwon't go quite in you can leave them there. Did you 'member 'em all? The little crosses low on the paper I meant for kisses, you know."

"Howly St. Pathrick! I was afther thinkin' they was extrys." "You must get a most 'normous lot

of letters," she said thoughtfully, moment later. "Twould be aisier countin' the She obeyed without question. The air

into his role of the jolly saint. "Me sing again almost immediately, though secretarries an' undersecretarries niv- in a subdued key, and still about "Kelwid fatague, the poor fellies! 'Tis entries they have to make an' double en- bearing the laughter it always evoked, tries an' charges and countercharges, and he missed her silvery merriment.

"Did you 'member 'em all?" the walls av me mansion papered wio thim, an' I've autygraph quilts an' tablecloths made out av thim an' curt'ins to me doors an' windys, an' sofy pillers an' chair sates-oh, 'tis an injaneyus mind I have. Sure, the shtuff av drames makes foine wearin' material, an' don't ye fergit it. I had to build an appindix to me house year before last, an' last year there was an addenda, an' this year I'm goin' to t'row out an' L, an' if things continny the same I'll have to add the whole alphabet before I know it." "Of course it must be a big place to

keep all the toys of the world there." "Whist, me darlist, no house in the wurrld wud be big enough to howld all the toys an' all the drames av the childer, too, an' I'd sooner be havin' the latter than the former anny day. Tis as much as I can manage to kape me autygraph collection intacks, so I have workin' drawin's av the toys, an' the big dipartmintal shtores in the cities an' towns an' villidges do kape the rale articles. An', by the same token, I've me dep-puties stationed iv'rywhere to git things ready forninst me comin', an' thin I can make the journey wid the spade av the wind"-Her head dropped against his arm.

"Not Whitefoot and Danny," she said drowsily, "but Dancer and Prancer and Vixen. I like Vixen best in the picture. Then there's On-come-et, Etruscan, Apollo, etc.

She didn't finish her sentence, and he, looking down, discovered the rea-

"The darlint!" he said. "Faith, 'tis slape will refresh ye. Cuddle clost, mayourneen. 'Tis a day fer a notch on the shtick, annyways, an' I'll niver ferent makes on the floor. fergit it."

He tucked the rugs about her as ten derly as her mother could have done, though his fingers were clumsy and unused to such offices. Then, after he had seen to her comfort, he bethought himself of his own and had a merry meeting with that other - quite a longish meeting this time-and he murmured the same toast, repeating the words again and again, with funny little nods by way of emphasis. after which he fell to singing rather loudly the diverting history of "Kelly's

It was on a Sunday evenin'-I'll mind it evermore Whin Paddy Kelly wint to bed an' fergot

cat riz up an' shook hersilf widout either dread or fear, over the hollow to Barney's she

The night bein' cold an' stormy, an' the cat bein' poor an' thin, An' the windy, it bein' open, she"-

quickly thin did steer.

He broke off here, his chin falling forward on his chest. Danny and Whitefoot, however, were used to his ways and knew their own duty too well to stop because the reins fell so slack on their backs. They jogged on quite as steadily as if he were awake. It was a lonely country where there was little travel, so there was no fear of meeting any one and no reason for turning out. All they had to do was to keep on. Presently he stirred and

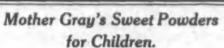
"'Tis forty winks I've been havin', an' they've made a new man av me,' he said, with a prodigious yawn, "But, begorra, I dramed me arrm was held in the grip av a monsther. 'Tis usewidout ind shtories. Arrah, wake up wid ye"-

He started to jerk his arm free and glanced down with some impatience. made him pause. So that was the monster he had dreamed was holding She put up her hand and dragged him fast! He had forgotten the child came back with a rush as he gazed at her peaceful little face.

"Sure, 'tis no shtiffness at all, at all," a feather fer a man to complain av? "I'm going to put a chair under." she Tis like the touch av an angel's wing. proud an' plazed. Lie shtill, cushla machree; lie shtill."

But she had been partially aroused by his attempt to ease himself and very obligingly changed her position. cuddling down on the seat. He helped to fix her anew, murmuring fond little phrases, and as her eyelids fluttered open he bade her go to sleep again. sands on the sayshore than to count made her very drowsy, and the steady, thim," he answered, entering heartily forward motion of the sleigh was like the lulling of a cradle. He began to in the song. Half of its fun lay in own amusement is rather dreary work. it is shared. A laugh is always joiller

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors.

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News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

A grange may be organized in El cottville. Albion reports there is not a vacant

tore in that village. State census gives Monroe county

opulation of 319,310. Fire in the Heagerty block in Os wego caused a loss of 50,000. Newark, Wayne county, a village of

7,000 residents, has 54 industries. Olean's paper box factory has shut own. Its affairs are to be reorgan-

Bolivar men have incorporated the Cary Oil & Gas company, with \$60,-One hundred feet of Dunkirk's

breakwater has been washed out by recent high storms. . our candidates took the civil serv-

ce examination for superintendent or public works at Oneida. Rev. John Dimfi of Rochester has

accepted a call to the pulpit of Grace English Lutheran church, Dunkirk, Cattaraugus county's board of su-

pervisors has appropriated \$2,500 for he use of the child welfare board. Charles Leet purchased the Senaor Hammond farm of 215 acres, a mile from Geneva, paying \$45,000 for

John Kader, Jr., of Hermitage, Wyoming county, realized \$60 from furbearing animals that he trapped in

J. T. Knoblatch, a farmer near Elli cottville, found a deer grazing with his cattle. It fled when he approached it.

George Lockwood, a farmer near Clyde, is in a serious condition as the result of being attacked by a

The police census of the city, just Neck chains in great variety, complete, shows that Greater New York has 5,253,888 inhabitants in its After a conference in Syracuse with

a committee of New York men, Billy Sunday promised to invade the metropolis in 1917. John Van Ostrand, aged nine, shot and killed his playmate, William Pain-

tor, seven years of age, in the latter's house at Elmira. An 18-year-old boy and a 17-yearold girl were granted a marriage license by Olean's city clerk. Both had the

consent of their parents. Rensselaer Falls was settled on as the place for the March meeting of St. Lawrence Pomona grange at its

closing session in Potsdam. It is proposed to change the name of Brewery street in Dansville, on which there was been no brewery for many years, to Water street.

Captain B. F. Judson, former postmaster of Saratoga and who for 25 years was the publisher of the Saratogian, died there, aged 88 years.

Oscar Woodruff, editor of the Dansville Express, was appointed supervisor of North Dansville, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of B. G.

In its final report, the coroner's jury investigating the Diamond factory fire in New York criticized the state industrial commission as inef-At its annual election the members

of Grace Episcopal church of Middletown decided to grant women of the parish the right to vote at church Speaking before the Rochester

chamber of commerce, Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio urged the development of trade with Martin G. McCue of the Sixteenth

nounced his candidacy for the Democratic floor leadership in the next For the month of November the Olean registrar of vital statistics re-Forted 31 births, 13 males and 18 fe-

district of New York county has an-

males. For the same month in 1914 there were 35. Dropping 2,000 feet in a Thomas navy aeroplane in Cayuge Lake at Ithaca, William Brock and Franklin Russell, young aviators, escaped with

slight injuries. Billy Sunday told a Buffalo committee in Syracuse that he could not go to Buffalo, because all of the churches were not united in request-

ing a revival. Dr. Jorn L. Hazen has sold the Kingsbury homestead in Brockport to the Roman Catholic society of that village, which will erect a fine church

on the property. The Geneva, Seneca Falls and Auburn Railroad company will operate a parcel and freight delivery service by automobile at Seneca Falls and in Waterloo and Geneva.

Governor Whitman plans to discontinue the use of department automobiles except in the department of highways, engineer's office and the department_of public works.

away nearly 200 of his best pullets.

Twelve hundred dollars has been subscribed by business and professional men of Attica for the purpose of obtaining a branch basket factory

The New York anti-alien labor law of 1909 under which it was made compulsory to employ citizens on public works was held constitutional by the United States supreme court.

The appointment of Captain Rynal C. Bolling of Squadron A, New York National Guard, as commander of the proposed new aviation section of the

state militia, has been announced. For the purpose of manufacturing cameras and electrical instruments and conducting moving-picture theaters the Clinton-Mortimer corporation was incorporated in Rochester.

United States Marshal Lynn of

Rochester has appointed Frank C

Blackford of Adams Basin as his first office deputy and Thomas E. Morar of Rochester as his general deputy Police court records for any previous similar length of time in the history of Penn Yan were broken last month when only four arrests were made for intoxication while there

were 11 last October, A number of cases of whooping cought among Ithaca infants have been reported to Dr. H. H. Crum, city health officer, recently, and officials are taking precautions to prevent an epidemic. One death has resulted so

A limit of two legalized drunks a year for every man, and a booze license for all who foot the brass ran were advocated as principal clause of a law the National Defense association will ask the New York legisla-

ture to pass. Westfield firemen have asked for the purchase of two automobile fire trucks. They figure that by having the bodies built in that village the two machines would not cost over \$3,-000. The proposition will be put up to taxpayers shortly.

More than 25 sheep have been killed by dogs on various farms at Geneseo. not to mention those sheep which were injured and are liable to die. The heaviest loser is James W. Wadsworth, whose stock consisted of highpriced thoroughbreds.

Lamont M. Bowers of Binghamton, until recently manager of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, announced that he will resign on Jan. 1, a \$30,000 post with the Rockefeller interests because he believes that men past 60 are "either foolish or ir-

The body of George Pease of Cortland, 61, seated on a load of logs on a bobsleigh in a woods near Cuy ler, was found by relatives. His horses were standing in the wood lot path and the reins were grasped tightly in his hands. Mr. Pease had died of heart disease,

on record. Cars filled with goods are arriving so fast that it is with difficulty they are moved fast enough to make room for empties which are filled with the product of local factories at Johnson City. The affairs of the defunct Canada-

way fertilizer company of Chautauqua county have been judicially wound The total debts amounted to about \$14,000. After the attorneys got their allowances, \$1,130 was left for the creditors. This will give them eight cents on the dollar.

Edward J. McKenna, one of the best known police officials in New York state and at one time deputy warden and principal keeper in Clinton prison, died at Troy., He became principal keeper of Clinton prison in 1890. Since 1900 he had been a Troy police captain and detective.

The Seneca board of supervisors has declined to make an appropriation for the newly established child welfare board of the county deciding that it is better to have all care of dependent children under the local poor authorities, supplemented by the county agent for dependent children.

The New York Central railroad has filed tariffs with the up-state public service commission which place passenger fares on its lines within the state on a 21/2 cent a mile basis. An the Albany-Buffalo main line, where its charter restricts the road to a charge of two cents a mile.

To reclaim and make tillable 2,000 acres of swamp land in the western part of Yates county is the contract the farmers who own the swamp are considering because Sheriff Linn R. Bates, whose term of office expires Dec. 31, and who owns part of the land, is going to experiment on growing cranberries in the muck

William Elliott, Charles Hoffman, and William Clark were arrested in New York while trying to hook a package of money with a cane from a teller's cage in the New Netherland bank. It is believed they are the men who have worked the game at other banks, having secured a total of

\$125,000 within a few months. "Baby Beef" is to be bred on the Costello estate near Penn Yan, and the new caretaker, James E. Smith, formerly of Syracuse, is now engaged in the purchase of 300 head of cattle. "Baby Beef" is known to the trade as yearling beef that has been raised the "twelve days," and the latter rewithout grass and especially fattened

Although the average yield of beans of various kinds has been far below normal this year, John Witt and his son, W. Caryl Witt, secured one of the biggest yields of yellow eye beans 'hat has been recorded at Mt. Morris | told of knights, ladies, lovers, questin Chicken thieves have begun their in many years. From a field of 19 kings, glants, dwarfs, witches, fair-THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one tion. Several nights ago some one beans, or an average of 37 husbels indulged in so long ago that the se entered the hen house of Edward to the acre. The price being paid for motast bistorian has been meable to Hancock, at Coldwater, and carried these beans at the present time is ascertain the correct dots of their be about \$3.15 per bushel.



What the Chimes Say "Do Good! Do Good!" They Ring Out at

OW plainly the Christmas chimes seem to ring out to all, both rich and poor:

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"Ye who would be truly hapg. do good, do good! Live not for ourselves, for there is no joy in selfshness. Dispel the grief and want ou see everywhere around you. Give reely of what you have and thereby ay up treasures in heaven."

Thus chime the bells, and he who eeds their solemn warning while merily they ring may have his Christmas dessing if he will. Happiness! It is a divine gift, and

un is godike, if ever, when he fills ome human heart with joy. What was it but a laudable desire to ender all mankind joyful at Christms which impelled people in the oldon time to open their homes and their earts as well to all alike at Christeas that all might enter and share the

aristmas feast? Friend or stranger.

mattered not, the master welcomed i, and all men who would partook of is bounty. No man sat down alone eside his Christmas fire, wrapped in us own selfishness and careless of g was brought with pomp and much ejoi ing from the wildwood, a mighty re was kindled upon the hearth, and he whole neighborhood around to share the genial warmth, The Erie and Lackawanna railroads while bright eyes danced with glee as are doing the largest freight business the Christmas boughs cracked merriy in the ruddy blaze. The flush of joy vas on every cheek, and every honest leart throbbed with gratitude and nomely pleasures. The wassall bowl went round, blithe carols were sung,

> mder the mistletoe boughs. Christmastide, which was also called inletide, lasted a fortnight, and everyooly had leisure to spare until the Christmas revels ended masques, the plays and the mad frolics of Twelfth Night. how things are changed! week between Christmas Year's is full of industry, and few are those who devote all their time to enjoyment. The great hearthstones of ancestral halls have disappeared. There are no wide chimney nooks wherein the brownies may lurk in cozy comfort, and heaven only knows where our penates hide-perhaps in the piano box or up in the chandeliers.

and merry lads and maidens danced

Plays on Christmas Eve.

A Christmas custom of ours and the one possessing the greatest antiquity is that of presenting plays the evening of the 24th of December. This was first noticed in the west of England. For several hundred years "St. George and the Dragon" was the most popular. The actors, always children, were fantastically dressed and decorated with exception is made on local tickets on ribbons, brightly colored paper and wooden swords. The theme was war and love. There were debate, battle, death and mimicry and a physician ever ready to restore the dead to life. This custom sprang from the ancient crusaders, consequently the feats of chivalry and the romantic extravagance of knight errantry that are preserved to this day in a modified de-

Masking, which is practiced to some extent among Scotchmen, is derived from the Roman Saturnalia, when peohle disguised themselves and practiced tricks upon their neighbors. This is now but scantily indulged in, but such of it as exists has been preserved since the fifth or sixth century. The Survey of London mentions a splendid "mummerie" which was performed by the citizens in honor of Prince Richard, son of the Black Prince, in

the year 1377. We do not hear very much nowadays think of to keep up the follity during food and wine or, more acceptable

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