

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXIV. No 30

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 19, 1915.

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TOO MANY CHILDREN

are under-size, under-weight
with pinched faces and poor blood; they do not complain but appetite lags, they have no ambition and do not progress.

Such children need the rich medicinal nourishment in *Scott's Emulsion* above everything else; its pure cod liver oil contains nature's own blood-forming, flesh-building fats which quickly show in rosy cheeks, better appetite, firm flesh and sturdy frames.

If your children are languid, tired when rising, catch cold easily or find their studies difficult, give them *Scott's Emulsion*; it supplies the very food elements that their systems lack.

Scott's Emulsion contains no alcohol and is so good for growing children it's a pity to keep it from them.

34-7 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

From Nearby Towns.

Lake Ridge.

Feb. 15—Mrs. Augusta Jefferson died at the home of her son Clarence at Lake Ridge Thursday evening, after an illness of 12 hours. Mrs. Jefferson prepared breakfast Thursday morning and immediately after suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which she did not rally and the end came at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Jefferson was 67 years of age, was born in Pennsylvania, but had resided in this vicinity the greater part of her life. The last ten years she made her home in King Ferry. One son Clarence and one grandson are left to mourn for her and much sympathy is extended to them by friends. Burial was made in King Ferry cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Lobdell died at the home of her son, LeRoy Lobdell, Monday morning. For several years Mrs. Lobdell had been a patient sufferer.

Mr. John Copeland of Oswego is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bissell.

A Bible Teachers' Training class has been organized in this place. Rev. R. A. Nedrow was elected for teacher, Mrs. Henry Campbell, president and H. E. Campbell, secretary. The class consists of twenty members.

A surprise party was given Mr. Karl Knickerbocker Monday evening. Those from this place that were in Ithaca last week were Mr. W. L. Davis and daughter Clara, Mr. Wm. Davis, H. E. Campbell, Elder R. A. Nedrow, Rev. Elmer Nedrow, Dwight VanNest, Frank Whipple. Miss Florence Savacol spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Laura Wooley was not able to attend school at Ludlowville last week on account of illness.

Miss Clara Davis entertained company from Syracuse over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Ward of Dresserville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith last week.

Samuel Weibly of Varna will work for Jerry Smith again this season. Gordon Gosbee will work for Rev. E. F. Nedrow the coming season. Mrs. George Bower remains very poorly.

Frank Whipple recently purchased a fine black team of Stephen Doyle.

Sage.

Feb. 15—Bert Wallace is working for Fay Smith this season.

Mr. Jewel Buckingham and daughter Bertha, Ralph Perkins and Leon Snyder are entertaining the chicken pox.

Miss Lillian Teeter and mother entertained relatives Thursday.

The young people of the Asbury M. E. church received over \$15 at their valentine social Saturday evening, Feb. 13.

Ernest Teeter spent Sunday with Fred Whipple and family near East Venice.

Several from this place attended Farmers' Week at Cornell College of Agriculture, Feb. 8-13.

Lansingville.

Feb. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker and Parke Minturn are all quite ill with grip.

Ray Smith and Wert Dates went to Syracuse to a fox hunt the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles.

Walter Fenner is ill. Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Floyd Gallow Wednesday night.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our appreciation to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us at the time of the death and burial of our husband and father and to those who sent flowers, including the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Alvah Karn,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karn,
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Karn,
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Karn.

Subscribe for the home paper today.

Poplar Ridge.

Feb. 15—C. E. Peckham has let his farm to Ray Stevenson of Union Springs.

Miss Ellen Simkin, who has been very ill for several weeks past, is slightly improved.

Miss Mary Howland is not gaining as her friends would wish.

Mrs. Sarah Baker is still confined to the house.

Mrs. W. H. Yawger of Cranford, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Mosher.

A. W. Painter is still in the hospital. He is doing as well as can be expected and hopes to get home the last of the week.

Myron Swayze is improving very slowly, but is still almost helpless. Chester Allen is assisting in caring for him.

Miss Jane Ellis, who is spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. Myron Swayze, is visiting at her brother's, Mr. Alfred Ellis, west of Ledyard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cook spent part of Farmers' Week in Ithaca.

Mrs. D. L. Patrick is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock. Mrs. Dexter Wheeler entertained the W. F. M. S. last Wednesday afternoon.

(From another correspondent)

Feb. 16—One of the pleasantest social events of the winter occurred two weeks ago Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mosher received about forty of their friends who met by invitation at 6:30 o'clock. After a most delicious and splendidly served supper the guests entered heartily into the musical and conversational program provided for the remainder of the evening which passed rapidly as good times always do.

Henry Wheeler received word today of the death of his brother-in-law, Charles Mannahan of Norwalk, Ohio. Mr. Mannahan, though nearly 102 years of age, retained unimpaired faculties.

Friends of Mrs. Julia Williams will be sorry to learn of her recent fall on the ice, resulting in a fracture of the leg just below the hip. She is being cared for in a Philadelphia hospital.

Dick Ely of Belmont spent a part of last week with his uncle, Coral Ely and family.

Mrs. S. A. Haines is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cora Glover at Delavan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook, Thomas Tighe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mosher, Mary Landon and Jennie Conaughty were among those from this vicinity who were in Ithaca last week.

Atwater.

Feb. 15—Mr. and Mrs. James Young were guests of Edgar Tiff and wife in Ithaca a few days last week and attended Farmers' Week.

Several from this vicinity spent one or more days at Farmers' Week. Jacob Embody of East Rochester is spending some time at the home of Charles Snyder.

School reopened Monday after a week's recess during which the teacher, Miss Haskin, attended Farmers' Week at Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw of Genoa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crouch Saturday.

Frank Young has purchased a new team of horses in Syracuse. He will work the Mitchell farm the coming year. Rufus White will assist him with his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervy Butts have rented the farm formerly rented by Frank Highland. They are in possession of the same at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Ward of Dresserville visited at Chas. Snyder's and at Carmi Chaffee's the latter part of last week.

Mrs. James Young and Mrs. N. J. Atwater were called to Genoa Saturday by the illness of Mrs. Atwater's niece, Mrs. A. Merritt.

"Who are those people who are cheering?" asked the recruit as the soldiers marched to the train. "Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."—Puck.

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

King Ferry.

Feb. 13—The temperance address at McCormick's hall last evening was one of the greatest pieces of oratory ever listened to by a King Ferry audience. For one hour and a half John F. Cunneen of Chicago held his audience spellbound while he portrayed the evils of the licensed saloon.

Gilbert Dickerson of Geneva called on friends in town recently.

Last Monday night a number of friends and neighbors gave Jay Lamey and wife a surprise party.

Mrs. E. A. Bradley and Mrs. Chas. Shaw were in Ithaca on Thursday of last week.

W. D. Weyant of Sherwood visited his brother, Fred Weyant, and family.

Ira Rowland is attending court in Auburn this week.

Mrs. LaMont Smith and daughter of Lake Ridge spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peckham.

A number from this place have been attending Farmers' Week exercises in Ithaca this week.

Miss Mary Husted of Wheeler's Corners spent Sunday with Miss Helen Slocum.

Feb. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Haines Merritt of East Aurora spent a few days last week with their aunts, Mrs. Etta Rennyson and Mrs. Maggie Wager. They also visited other friends in this place.

Mrs. Ed Palmer and daughter of Cortland visited relatives here recently.

Misses Rosa and Lizzie Riley and friend, Mr. Brown of Auburn, are spending a few days with their father, James Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilton and Mrs. Geo. Bower of Genoa called on their mother, Mrs. Mary Tilton, Saturday and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Roy Atwater.

Lewis Myers of Ellsworth has recovered from his recent illness and has been calling on friends in town.

Mrs. Anna Mulvaney of Ovid is visiting Mrs. Nellie Reynolds this week.

Quite a few from this place attended the minstrel show at Genoa Friday night, also attended the dance afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minturn and son of Ludlowville and Franklin Smith of Slaterville were over Sunday guests of Harvey Smith and family.

Mrs. Mary Smith made a business trip to Ithaca last week.

Born, Monday, Feb. 15, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turney.

Mrs. Mayme Detrick is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Goldrick at Seneca Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coomber of Genoa visited at Ray Ellison's recently.

After an illness of two weeks, Mrs. Roy Atwater passed away Wednesday, Feb. 10. The deceased leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and son, one sister, Mrs. G. Pratt of New York city and two brothers, Warren Wood of New York city and Henry Wood of Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Ithaca are visiting the latter's brother, Guy Slocum and family.

The community was greatly shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. Augusta Jefferson who died at the home of her son Thursday evening. She leaves one son Clarence of Lake Ridge.

Feb. 17—The temperance meeting was largely attended in McCormick's hall on Monday night.

Fred Emmons of Ithaca was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and son of Binghamton, Mrs. Pratt and Mr. Warren Wood of New York city were here on Saturday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Roy Atwater.

Miss Lena Garey was in Dryden the first of the week.

Mrs. J. A. Greenfield and Mr. Jason Atwater are on the sick list.

"Now, boys, an animal with four legs is a quadruped. One with two legs is a biped. Man is a biped. Now, what is a zebra?"

"A striped."—Sacred Heart Review.

Sherwood.

Feb. 15—The people of Sherwood are to have another course in Domestic Science, which will open next Monday afternoon with Miss Birds-eye conductor.

At the meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook on Feb. 5, it was decided to continue the good work. A society was duly organized and officers elected, and christened "The Helping Hand." The ladies met at C. F. Comstock's last Friday afternoon and it was astonishing the amount of work they accomplished.

Mrs. A. G. Brewster spent Friday last at her brother's, C. F. Comstock.

Mr. B. White was a Sunday guest at E. L. White's.

Miss Jessie Hoxie spent several days last week with her friend, Ella Doremus.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowbrey of Auburn spent a part of last week with his sister, Mrs. F. B. Defreeze and family.

Several from this place spent last week in Ithaca.

Mrs. Meade of Auburn was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett and son of Venice Center were Sunday guests of Wm. Weyant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith and daughter Blanche were Sunday guests of Clarence Smith and wife at Poplar Ridge.

Thos. Neville visited his daughter, Mrs. John Smith, on Sunday.

Alan Ward spent Friday and Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. E. L. White. Not many changes will take place here this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Locke and family will move to Ellsworth on his father's farm.

Ira Buckhout and family are to leave the Searing farm, the farm having been sold. Report says the new occupants will be a bride and groom.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chase gave them a surprise last Tuesday evening. A large number were present and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. Theodore Collins returned to his home from the Auburn City hospital a few days since. His recovery from blood poisoning has been very slow.

Fred Brewster and wife of Aurora and William Brewster and wife of Union Springs were recent callers at the home of Herbert Brewster and family.

Mrs. Cornelia Kirkland of Ledyard returned home last Sunday, after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Brewster.

Venice.

Feb. 16—The Venice Center basketball team will have a game in Association hall, Venice Center, Friday evening, Feb. 26. At the same time and place the Ladies' Aid of the Venice Baptist church will serve a fish supper.

Mr. Couse of Five Corners, who purchased the Jones place, was in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller were guests at Robt. Jones' a few days last week.

Mrs. Ed Jones and Carrie Misner were in Locke last Saturday. Mrs. Jones' sister, Jeanette Batsford, returned home with them for a visit.

W. H. Purdy has a fine new Cander incubator.

The valentine social which was held in the church last Saturday evening was well attended.

Miss Matie Fordyce visited Moravia friends a few days recently.

Ed Parker expects to move soon to the Amos Whiting farm purchased by him.

David Holley, who resided in this place some years ago, died at his home in Ithaca on Friday. Funeral Sunday with burial at Ithaca.

Puck Wants to Hear.

"An Anti-Suffragist is a woman who comes out in public to fight for keeping women from coming out in public. If there is anything funnier than this in the history of politics, Puck would like to hear of it." We would like your name on our subscription list.

North Lansing.

Feb. 16—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle died Feb. 13. The little one only paid a short visit to earth and then took his flight to a fairer clime to be an attraction to the stricken father and mother to the heavenly country. Funeral at the home Monday afternoon. Rev. F. Allington officiated.

We were all startled last week when it was learned that Charlie Lobdell had sold his farm. We feared he would go elsewhere for a home, but our fears were soon dispelled, when we learned that he had bought the Spangler house and was to have it for a home.

Rumor says that Miles Lane has bought the Miller place and will move there this spring.

Ed French lost a horse last week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brink are both sick also Manning Austin who lives in their home. Mrs. L. Allen of Genoa was there two days last week caring for them. Mrs. Metzgar is there at present.

News has come of the death of Mrs. Helen Lobdell, who died at her late home west of Lansingville. Funeral at North Lansing church on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The annual donation for Rev. F. Allington will be held in Grange hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 25. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. All are invited and a large attendance is expected.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Alice Singer on Wednesday, March 3, for dinner.

Mrs. Russell is moving her goods from the Spangler house this week. Her sister, Mrs. Lottie Boyles, is very little better than when they took her to Ithaca.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox is very poorly, more fit to be in bed than around the house, caring for others. Clara Conklin, the woman who has lived with her so many years, is sick in bed. Fred has one of these awful colds, such as so many are suffering from, so all together they are having a hard, sick time.

Mrs. Benton Brown is still suffering with rheumatism; she has been a great sufferer all winter.

Aldrich-Vosburg.

The marriage of Miss Adelaide E. Vosburg of Venice and George W. Aldrich of Locke was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Vosburg, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10. Rev. W. S. Warren of the Baptist church of Moravia performing the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives were present. Miss Vosburg is a graduate of the Teachers' Training class of Moravia and has taught in public schools in that vicinity. Mr. Aldrich is a graduate of Moravia High School of the class of 1913 and is also teaching. After April 1, they will reside in Moravia.

Mrs. Geo. LaBarre.

Mrs. Lydia Gilkey LaBarre, aged 63 years, wife of George B. LaBarre of East Lansing, died at her home Friday evening, Feb. 5, 1915. The deceased leaves her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Leon B. Williams of Owego, Mrs. D. Bert Witter of Berkshire, and Mrs. A. L. Hagin of Ithaca also two brothers, Samuel Gilkey of Halsey Valley, N. Y., and Elbert Gilkey of Kansas City, Mo.

The funeral services were held at the home on Feb. 8 at 11 o'clock. Rev. F. J. Allington of North Lansing officiated. Burial in Asbury cemetery.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Friday Morning, Feb. 19, 1915

THE FARMERS THE CUSTODIANS OF THE NATION'S MORALITY.

Co-operation of Church, School and Press Essential to Community Building.

By Peter Radford
Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

The church, the press and the school form a triple alliance of progress that guides the destiny of every community, state and nation. Without them civilization would wither and die and through them life may attain its greatest blessing, power and knowledge. The farmers of this nation are greatly indebted to this social triumvirate for their uplifting influence, and on behalf of the American plowmen I want to thank those engaged in these high callings for their able and efficient service, and I shall offer to the press a series of articles on co-operation between these important influences and the farmers in the hope of increasing the efficiency of all by mutual understanding and organized effort. We will take up, first, the rural church.

The Farmers Are Great Church Builders.

The American farmer is the greatest church builder the world has ever known. He is the custodian of the nation's morality; upon his shoulders rests the "ark of the covenant" and he is more responsive to religious influences than any other class of citizenship.

The farmers of this nation have built 130,000 churches at a cost of \$750,000,000, and the annual contribution of the nation toward all church institutions approximates \$300,000,000 per annum. The farmers of the United States build 23 churches per day. There are 30,000,000 rural church communicants on the farm, and 54 per cent of the total membership of all churches reside in the country.

The farm is the power-house of all progress and the birthplace of all that is noble. The Garden of Eden was in the country and the man who would get close to God must first get close to nature.

The Functions of a Rural Church.
If the rural churches today are going to render a service which this age demands, there must be co-operation between the religious, social and economic life of the community.

The church to attain its fullest measure of success must enrich the lives of the people in the community it serves; it must build character; develop thought and increase the efficiency of human life. It must serve the social, business and intellectual, as well as the spiritual and moral side of life. If religion does not make a man more capable, more useful and more just, what good is it? We want a practical religion, one we can live by and farm by, as well as die by.

Fewer and Better Churches.

Blessed is that rural community which has but one place of worship. While competition is the life of trade, it is death to the rural church and moral starvation to the community. Petty sectarianism is a scourge that blights the life, and the church prejudice saps the vitality, of many communities. An over-churching community is a crime against religion, a serious handicap to society and a useless tax upon agriculture.

While denominations are essential and church pride commendable, the high teaching of universal Christianity must prevail if the rural church is to fulfill its mission to agriculture.

We frequently have three or four churches in a community which is not able to adequately support one. Small congregations attend services once a month and all fall to perform the religious functions of the community. The division of religious forces and the breaking into fragments of moral efforts is oftentimes little less than a calamity and defeats the very purpose they seek to promote.

The evils of too many churches can be minimized by co-operation. The social and economic life of a rural community are respective units and cannot be successfully divided by denominational lines, and the churches can only occupy this important field by co-operation and co-ordination.

The efficient country church will definitely serve its community by leading in all worthy efforts at community building, in uniting the people in all co-operative endeavors for the general welfare of the community and in arousing a real love for country life and loyalty to the country home and these results can only be successfully accomplished by the united effort of the press, the school, the church and organized farmers.

WHAT THE HORSES CARRY

French, German and Austrian Animals Are Taxed More Than English and Russian.

Cavalry are playing an unexpectedly large part in the war, and the weight carried by cavalry horses in the various armies is of interest. The British cavalry is armed with the short Lee-Enfield rifle, the magazine of which holds ten rounds; the sword, which is carried by all ranks except signallers; and the revolver, carried by warrant officers, staff sergeants, sergeants, trumpeters and drivers. Each trooper carries 100 rounds of ammunition in a bandolier over the left shoulder. Lancer regiments carry the lance. Each cavalryman (like the infantryman) carries an emergency kit and the "iron" ration and a ration for his horse. Then there is the kit. Altogether the British troop-horse carries about two hundred and eighty pounds.

The regular Russian cavalry are armed with sword, rifle and bayonet, and each man carries 40 rounds of ammunition. There are the two days' oats and hay ration, a cloak, and an entrenching tool. The cavalryman's kit, two days' rations, spare horse-shoes, horse blanket, canvas bucket, and a mess-tin go to form the complete equipment, and weigh altogether about one hundred and nineteen pounds. The Gossack pony carries about two hundred and thirty-eight pounds. The average weight carried by the Indian troop horse when ready for war is about two hundred and sixty-six pounds. The Austrian troopers carry a weight between two hundred and eighty and two hundred and eighty-six pounds, and the average in the French and German armies is about the same.—Manchester Guardian.

FIND CAUSE OF SOURNESS

Giant Elephant at New York Zoo is an Actor and Naturally Temperamental.

At last Doctor Hornaday and Raymond L. Ditmars of the Bronx zoo have found out just why Gunda, in addition to being the largest elephant in captivity, has steadily built up a reputation as the greatest section of elephant hide encasing the largest chunk of temperament in the known world.

The answer is easy. Gunda's temperament is due to the fact that Gunda has become an actor. Temperament simply oozed from every pore when Gunda was called forth at long range to pose for the series of moving pictures that are being taken of the zoo animals for Curator Ditmars.

"Register sweetness and light, there's a good Gunda," called the movie director as Gunda was led out and the camera began to click.

Gunda, missing the cue, instantly tried to register murder, fire, and sudden death. Doctor Ditmars, who had been in the act of stepping up to Gunda and offering the elephant a loaf of bread, changed his mind and went away from there. The last heard of one of the movie men was in the form of a long yell retreating through Yonkers.

But Doctor Ditmars got his pictures of Gunda in the act of being temperamental finally, and they are now being shown by Doctor Ditmars these days at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.—New York Sun.

War Distances.

War, besides being a great leveler, is also a great educator. Places we had never heard of previously are now becoming as familiar in our mouths as household words. The distances are apt to be somewhat confusing unless understood. It ought, however, to be quite easy to remember that a meter measures about one and one-twelfth yards, or more exactly, 39.37 inches. A decimeter is 10 meters, a hectometer is 100 meters, and a kilometer is 1,000 meters, or a little more than three-fifths of a mile. The Russians express the length of their marches or the distance from place to place in versts. A verst is rather more than a kilometer, the exact distance being 1.06688 of a mile, or between three-fifths and four-fifths of that distance.

An Americanized Embassy.

The German embassy in Carlton House terrace in London has changed its name to suit the exigencies of the time. It is now labeled legibly "American Embassy" on front and chancelery doors, and the Prussian black eagle has been removed. By the irony of fate and its lease, it has recently been repainted with the rest of the terrace, and this the Prussian government will have to pay for sooner or later, or lose the lease.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Women Police for New Zealand.

Women police will shortly be appointed in New Zealand. It was recently decided that the government of New Zealand should communicate with the governments of countries in which women constables are employed, and, after considering the information obtained from this source, decide if the fair sex should be appointed to the New Zealand force.

And No Catering?

Insurance authorities find that in the last 50 years the average man has increased his length of life by seven years. At this rate, as may easily be determined, the man of 2914 will live 140 years longer than the man of today, in spite of the war.

AGE HAS ITS COMPENSATION

Philosophical View as Taken by This Man Seems to Have Much to Recommend It.

He was a lively old chap of past seventy at a lobster palace table with a glass of plain water for tipple. "Of course," he was saying to the younger men with him, "I am not as long for this world as you chaps are, if you live to be as old as I am, but I have a satisfaction in life that you haven't. I know, because when I was in my forties every time I had anything the matter with me I got scared.

"I was afraid that either it would kill me with only half my life lived or that it was some lingering disease that would make thirty or forty years of my life a burden. Nor was I alone in thinking that way. Every man of my age had the same feeling. I think that comes to most men when they are about thirty.

"Youth's carelessness lasts only a very short time and a man mighty soon begins to wonder what will happen to him next, or how long he will stay in good shape. When a man reaches my age he begins to be careless again. Most of what will happen has happened, and he is through with it, and what is to happen next doesn't make much difference because in the nature of things it can't last long whatever it is and the finality comes as a resting spell and a cessation from the worries of the flesh.

"I know some old men who don't take the same view of themselves that I do, and I am sorry for them, because a man owes it to himself, I think, to quit bothering about giving up when he knows he has to do it whether or no."

NONSENSE TO STAY IN RUT

Ability to "Rise" in Life is More or Less Present in Every Human Being.

In every business there are many who know nothing about their possibilities. They live humdrum lives, plodding along in the same old ruts from day to day, but in a business sense they are practically dead and finish their business careers without waking up—they just exist. They see an occasional man rise up from the mass on the wings of fortune or fame. He is a nine-day wonder, and then the rest of the community settle down again and wait for something to "turn up" for them.

The hidden forces for rising out of the ruts are to be found in all "ordinary" folk. All that is needed to put those forces to work is an awakening—a realization that great effort is behind great accomplishments. Fame and fortune do not come unbidden. They come only by reaching out and grasping them as they pass by.

The man who is satisfied with things as they are, will never rise above his fellows, but the man who reaches out and grasps every opportunity is the man upon whom good luck will smile.

The hidden power is in you, all right, and there it will stay until you wake up and go out in the world and make yourself known. Modesty may be a virtue, but merit that vaunts itself occasionally is the kind that brings home the money to the wife and children.

Love.

Love has no doubts. To itself love is the very substance of reality. The phenomena of sight, sound, touch and their fellows, are but the conditions under which life has made a foothold for itself in this boisterous world; the senses know nothing beyond their own functioning; they have nothing to say regarding the end or purpose of life. But to love—all the labor and effort of all the universe, with all its sidereal systems, with all its ethereal immensity, has been for the sake of producing love. Of what consequence is it, whether insensible matter endure a myriad years, or assume infinite bigness? In the absence of consciousness, an infinity of matter is as nothing. One flash of conscious life illumined by love is worth all the patience, all the effort, all the labor, of unconscious energy throughout an infinity of time. Consciousness is but a minister of love, to the love that is to be.—Atlantic.

Boring Thin Glass.

Everybody who has tried understands how difficult it is to bore a hole in a strip of thin glass. The following method is said to be very successful: Press a cake of wet clay upon the glass and then make a hole through the clay of the desired size, laying bare the glass at the bottom of the hole. Then pour melted lead into the hole, and it will drop through the glass, making a rough aperture. The explanation is that the sudden application of heat cracks the glass in a circle corresponding in size with the hole in the clay.—New York Tribune.

Borrowing Eliminated.

The new play was in rehearsal, and a delegation of actors approached the manager. On being received, the spokesman said: "Sir, we have come to ask that a portion of Mr. Brown's part be cut out."
"What's all this about? What do you want cut out?" asked the manager.
"The part where he, as the disguised, borrows \$5. Every time he thinks any of us has any money he calls a rehearsal"—Chicago Daily Tribune.

FEEL LURE OF THE LIZARD

Many Ships Sight and Pass the Famous British Headland Daily.

"If the Lizard (Lizard point, Cornwall, England) could see as one half believes it can, from that one piercing eye, Cyclops-like, in its forehead, what sights it could report—Phœnician and Roman galleys; the ships of Hawkins, Drake, Frobisher and Raleigh; the Mayflower after its final release from detention at Southampton, Dartmouth and Plymouth; the broken winged armada; and the Titanic on that first voyage, so confidently and cheerfully begun, which ending in the unforeseen ice, was also its last," William H. Riding writes in Scribner's.

"All the ships of the famous lines between American and English and European ports come within a mile or two of it, eastbound and westbound, those of the North German Lloyd, the Atlantic Transport, the White Star and the Red Star, the Canadian branch of the Cunard, the Holland-America, the Hamburg-American and the American, most of them making their passage so punctually that you know to an hour when to look for them.

"Just beyond the light is Lloyd's signal station, and close to that a Marconi station, subsidiary to the most powerful of all, that at Poldu to the west, where the swish, sparkle and crackle of the four high latched towers can be heard at a distance of a mile.

"Man's ingenuity and benevolence have turned the dreaded headland from a menace into a dispensary of safeguards. During fogs two horns, each with a mouth six feet in diameter, blow across the cloaked channel, and a submarine bell at the foot of the cliffs tolls its number within a range of sixteen miles to every listening vessel provided with a receiver. Both light and sound have vagaries in fogs, however. If we can believe the masters of ships which have come to grief on and near Lizard, there are times when the 15,000,000 candlepower of the lighthouse is invisible, and the howling of those enormous trumpets 'inaudible.'"

ADVICE HANDED TO EDITORS

Extracts From a Satirical Pamphlet Published in England in 1791.

"Advice to Editors," an anonymous pamphlet, rich in satire, has come into the hands of a correspondent. It was published at London in 1791, and throws light on the journalistic methods of the time. "The reporting of parliamentary debates," says the author, "is at best a bore." The easiest way I can advise is to go to the house for half an hour, and from thence adjourn to the smoking room, where from among the other reporters you can pick up the names of speakers, and perhaps some quotation or other palpable point in their speeches. "With such assistance you can easily furnish a debate, especially if you know anything of the subject; and in many instances you have by this rule published speeches better than those that were delivered."

The danger of overstepping the mark is made clear in another paragraph: "Your ingenuity may be your talents, your honesty and your practice, never attempt to fabricate the report of a debate altogether in your study. I have known one of our most celebrated reporters, from a neglect of this precaution, to furnish the public with a long and interesting debate when there had been no house!"

What Makes Us Yawn?

Yawning is so commonly associated with seeing someone else yawn that many persons think it is infectious. But it is no more infectious than many other habits we acquire by imitating others, and which are due to suggestion.

We yawn because of the need of sending enough good air into the lungs for purifying the blood. It is nature's way of making us take an uncommonly deep breath of air in at one time.

The lack of sufficient good air in the lungs may not be due to the poor breathing, but to the amount of bad air in the room.

When one person yawns under such conditions it is quite likely that other people in the room will yawn because they all begin to feel the need of more good air at about the same time.

Knew Just What She Wanted.

She critically examined the gold sleeve links which were set before her, and then requested the clerk to show her another line. She decided on a pair, murmured to herself, "Yes, I'm sure he'll like these."
"Do you care for any initials, miss?" queried the clerk.
"Oh, yes, I forgot," said she. "I think I'll use his first initial this time. You may engrave the letter 'U' on them."
"U," repeated the clerk as he wrote the instructions down. "May I inquire the name, miss, if it is Uriah or Ulysses? Names commencing with 'U' are so very rare."
"Eugene," replied the young woman proudly.—Stray Stories.

Puzzling.

"Isn't it strange that so few men discover the secret of success in life?" "Yes, but it's stranger still that the secret is still a secret. Surely some of the men who discovered it must have said it to their own hearts' content."—Chicago Daily Tribune.

How to Help Backsliders

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Backsliders may be divided into three classes.
1. Those who have never been converted, but who have once considered themselves Christians. The churches are full of people who at some time received a religious impulse, and who perhaps expressed their purpose to lead a Christian life, but who never really received Christ.

TEXT—I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely.—Hosea 14:4.

Such people must be shown in a kind and loving way that they have been mistaken or they will never be willing to make another trial. It is well to point out some of the evidences of the new birth, and let them see that they have never experienced it.

Romans 8:1 shows that the Christian is delivered from the guilt of sin. Ask them if they have ever been wholly free from a sense of guilt, and for what reason. I John 3:14 proves that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren. I John 3:21, 22 shows that an obedient Christian will have answers to prayer. I John 4:13 insures the fellowship of the Holy Spirit. Test a person with such passages and he will soon recognize his true position.

At the close of a service I was introduced to a young man who said to me, "I have tried this thing two or three times, and it did not seem to work, and I do not care to try it again." He spoke of conversion as if it were something like vaccination which did not "take" in his case.
"Were you ever really converted?"
"I do not know."
"Did you ever get a new heart?"
"I doubt if I did."
"You have been trying to live the Christian life without any Christ to help you, haven't you?"
"That just describes it."
"It is no wonder you have had a hard time. It is like trying to run a watch without a mainspring. You might shake it and the wheels would run a minute or two, but it would soon stop. Neither is it possible to lead a Christian life without the help of Christ who is the mainspring of it all."
"If you had in your heart to help you, the very Christ who gave the commandments, would you not be able to keep them?"
"I think I would."
"Listen then," I said, and I quoted Ezekiel 36:26, "A new heart will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you; and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh. And I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments and do them."
"This is God's offer to you—a new heart. Will you accept it?" In a moment or two he was on his knees asking God for a new heart.

II. The second class consists of those who have drifted away from God by disobedience, and are not anxious to return. They are like the prodigal before his money was spent. They are living a worldly life, and so long as health and prosperity continue, they get along fairly well without God, though they have many rebukes of conscience, and frequent longings for the good old days of fellowship with God.

With such people Jeremiah 2:5 is a good verse. Ask them what fault they could find with God that they have wandered from him. Jeremiah 2:13 is also good. Ask them if it is not true that their present life is evil and bitter as compared with the fellowship and joy which God provides for those who obey him. Show them the ingratitude and sin of such a course. Quote Jeremiah 2:19 and show them the folly of turning from a fountain of pure water to a broken cistern or a muddy pool. Then ask them if the self life is not a broken cistern as compared with that well of water which Christ opens in every heart that receives him.

III. Backsliders who are tired of sin and are anxious to return to God. They are like the prodigal after his money is spent, and after months of hunger and loneliness in the far country. For such Hosea 14:1-4 is a good passage. "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity. I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely; for mine anger is turned away from him."
The most effective passage, however, is Luke 15:11-24. This not only pictures the wretched condition of the backslider, but it shows the steps by which he must return, and the royal reception which awaits him. No one needs pity more than the backslider. He is despised by the world, he is a reproach to the church, he is alienated from God, and he condemns himself.

Religion should be the very life of the soul. It should be the very life of the soul.

Home Town Helps

IN A GIRDOLE OF GARDENS

Beautiful German City of Frankfurt Compels the Admiration of All Visitors.

Can the new world learn from the mistakes of the old? It is a question one is constantly asking, says the Chicago Examiner. A thousand years and more ago, when the houses began to spring up beneath the shelter of a castle, and these for further protection were girded by walls, it was not possible to foresee the modern city with its teaming millions.

We are free. We are free to deliberate, to choose, to plan for long generations ahead. We are under obligations to plan for posterity. Opportunity confers obligation.

It is interesting to contrast one of the oldest cities in Europe with one of the newest; Frankfurt, in Germany, with Letchworth, in England.

The medieval Frankfurt grew up on the foundation of an old Roman settlement. In the twelfth century it demanded for itself more space and ramparts were erected. Streets today run the course of those ramparts. In one of them it may be mentioned in passing, Goethe was born.

In the fourteenth century Frankfurt had to be enlarged again—its walls built round a wider circumference. In the nineteenth century its walls were broken down. The land on which fortifications had stood became public gardens; or, if sold to individuals, carried with it the stipulation that on a given area only one building should be erected, leaving the remainder for garden.

This is the explanation of the belt of public and private gardens by which Frankfurt is surrounded, the pride of her citizens, the surprise and delight of all visitors.

URGES CITY TREE PLANTING

Professor Francis Finds Room for 10,500 on Upper East Side at New York.

Prof. H. R. Francis of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university, who has been making a detailed survey of the streets in Manhattan for the Tree Planting association of New York city, has just completed the survey of the streets east of Fifth avenue between Eighty-sixth and Fortieth.

In this area there are nearly sixty miles of streets, 40 miles of which are capable of sustaining tree growth. At present there are only 541 trees, while it is possible to have 10,500. In certain sections trees are really needed, where there are thousands of children who have no place to play other than in the streets. Other cities, such as Buffalo, Newark and New Haven, are successful where conditions for growth are as adverse as those found in this part of Manhattan. New York city could have trees if sufficient appropriations were made.

Professor Francis finds that the few trees which have been planted the past two or three years are dying either from dry soil conditions or from the attack of insect pests.—New York Times.

Keep the Streets Clean.

Carefulness on the part of everybody is necessary to keep the streets clean. A careless boy, throwing scraps of papers in the highway, can make a tidy city block look untidy in thirty seconds. But it is not alone children on whom the responsibility rests. Many a grown person has the reprehensible habit of casting into the streets all sorts of unwanted articles—pieces of old newspapers, cigarette boxes, candy bags, banana skins and the like. Such thoughtless persons should be forced to a sharp realization of their offensive practice. The city suffers seriously from their aggregate carelessness.

Five Stitches in His Heart.

With five stitches in his heart, M. Nigo walked into the office of District Attorney R. B. Goodell, and announced that he wished to swear out a complaint against a fellow countryman, B. Nakao, who, on July 12, stabbed him in the heart during a quarrel at East Highlands. Nakao was captured at Ontario, and has been held in jail since, pending the outcome of Nigo's injuries. The surgeon sewed up the wound in his heart, and today the Japanese seems as much with the living as ever.—San Bernardino (Cal.) Dispatch Los Angeles Times.

Rapid Fire Movies.

The cinematograph is speeding up. Photographs at the rate of a hundred thousand a second is its latest triumph. This extreme rapidity was necessary for recording the trajectory of a pistol ball and showing its deadly how it penetrated a thin board. At the instant of firing an electric cord, giving sparks of the rate of a hundred thousand per second is set going and the view of the light action taken on a ribbon film. Since that film is mounted on a wheel making 500 revolutions per second the light action is so slow that it can be followed as slowly as desired and the analysis of the motion—New York Tribune.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, Feb. 19, 1915

Town Meeting Returns.

	Dist. 1	Dist. 2	Maj.
Supervisor			
Fessenden, R	126	49	
Loomis, D	121	217	163
Town Clerk			
Hagin, R	101	63	
Peck, D	181	196	163
Justice of the Peace			
Hollister, R	135	129	142
Sharpsteen, R	130	149	125
Couse, D	75	47	
Nettleton, D	48	106	
Assessor, four years			
Ferris, R	121	132	63
Slocum, D	111	79	
Assessor, two years			
Curtis, R	131	109	20
Weaver, D	76	144	
Supt. of Highways			
Gillespie, R	80	129	
Sullivan, D	163	125	79
Collector			
Foster, R	85	77	
Hand, D	143	176	157
Overseer of the Poor			
Palmer, R	154	129	174
Bothwell, R	102	152	117
O'Neil, D	53	56	
Sullivan, D	60	77	
Constables			
Coon, R	146	128	
Hunt, R	119	126	
Riley, R	146	124	
Sellen, R	90	141	
French, R	92	140	
Hilliard, D	69	63	
Callahan, D	70	48	
Walsh, D	55	101	

The excise vote was as follows:

	Dist. 1	Dist. 2
Yes	64	121
No	74	42
Blank	42	135
	93	
2	56	118
	85	29
	133	108
3	72	109
	78	45
	126	99
4	129	116
	14	122
	127	21

Majority for hotel license, 8.

—Genoa remains in the "wet" column, by the small majority of 8 votes. If the 35 voters who did not vote on question four had voted on the right side, there would have been a nice little majority for no license. Why not get on one side or the other? Genoa is coming, however. Two years ago, the majority for license was 108.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock. This week the pastor is exchanging pulpits for both morning and evening services with Rev. A. O. Caldwell, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Spencer, N. Y. Although a young man in the ministry, Mr. Caldwell is a splendid preacher and a man of wide and varied experience, having traveled extensively in Europe and the far East. We are offering to people of our community a great treat in bringing Mr. Caldwell to our town. We trust that he will be greeted by large audiences both morning and evening.

Sunday school following the morning service. Several of the men last week decided to organize a Men's class in the Sunday school. This has been a move contemplated for a long time and should meet with the hearty support of the men of the church and congregation. A good teacher has been secured for the class and the men of the church are asked to plan to remain to the Sunday school next Sunday.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. "Favorite Chapters of the Bible and Why."

Evening service of song, followed by preaching by Rev. Mr. Caldwell of Spencer, N. Y.

Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

See the Point?

Once upon a time, a man had something to sell. To "save" a dollar or so he employed one of those "mail order" printers to get up a small circular. And when the work came—poor thin paper; cheap, mussy ink; old battered type; no style. Men judge by appearance. If you are in business you need good credit. And if you use unprinted stationery or, worse yet, if you employ one of those dirty, dauby rubber stamps, you will be rated accordingly. Therefore have your letter heads, envelopes, bill heads, statements, circulars, cards, etc., neatly printed on good stock. The best is the cheapest.

If you have anything to sell, or you want anything, have lost if you can't find it, make it known through a special notice in THE TRIBUNE.

Evangelistic Meetings.

Evangelistic meetings conducted by the noted Evangelistic Trio will begin in the Presbyterian church at King Ferry next Sunday morning at 10:30. This Evangelistic Trio consists of Robert O. Lewis, evangelist and singer; Miss Edna L. Aylesworth, pianist and singer; and Miss Olive P. Aylesworth, singer and personal worker.

Robert O. Lewis is a fearless evangelist who preaches with tremendous power and effect upon his audiences because he has a message from God and because he has a personality that flames his message forth in terms of life. His presentation is simple, clear, plain, pungent, straightforward and dramatic. He preaches the plain gospel.

Robert O. Lewis is also a singer and his singing is the real music that soothes, stirs and rivets the heart in deep thought upon the human soul and God. His preaching and singing live before his audiences in vision, sound and action.

Mr. Lewis will also organize and conduct a large chorus choir in King Ferry. This choir will sing the great hymns in the hymn book entitled, "Make Christ King." Come and join this big chorus. He has issued a call for seventy-five to sing in this chorus. People will drive many miles to hear this singing. Every one who can sing at all, join this chorus choir. The writer considers Mr. Lewis a very able chorus choir leader. This means tremendously much for our little village of King Ferry and all the surrounding country communities.

Miss Edna L. Aylesworth is a very able pianist and quickly adjusts her playing to the particular expression and times of a hymn being sung by the chorus choir. She sings in the Evangelistic Trio.

Miss Olive P. Aylesworth has a wonderfully rich and full contralto voice. She and Mr. Lewis sing duets with great gospel power. She also does personal work for the salvation of men and women and children in Jesus Christ. So then, we have three very able and consecrated leaders with us for this great coming evangelistic campaign. Beginning with Sunday morning, this evangelistic campaign will continue during the next few weeks; every night except Saturdays at 7:30.

Mr. Lewis will reach King Ferry as soon as Saturday and will meet the chorus choir for rehearsal on Saturday evening of this week. If you can sing at all, come and join this choir.

Be sure to come out at the first service, Sunday morning. Why not pack the church with 350 people as we did at our last entertainment? Every one welcome to these meetings, not only in King Ferry but from surrounding towns.

Mrs. Roy Atwater.

Katherine B. Wood, aged 37 years, wife of Roy Atwater, passed away at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, 1915, at her late home in King Ferry.

Mrs. Atwater was a native of Elmira and was well known in Binghamton, having many friends there. Her death came as a shock, despite an illness of two weeks as the result of blood poisoning. She is survived by her husband and one child, Jason G. Atwater; two brothers, Warren W. Wood of New York city and Henry Wood of Binghamton; also one sister, Mrs. G. Pratt of New York.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church of which she was a member, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, and were largely attended by the people of King Ferry and surrounding community, who met to pay their tribute of respect and affection to the deceased. The pastor, Rev. Wm. H. Perry, officiated. Many beautiful offerings of flowers were sent by friends and organizations. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in King Ferry cemetery.

A Rare Girl.

"How did you happen to pick out that girl for a wife from among all the dozens you know?"

"I noticed she occasionally put on something heavier than a lace wrap when we have a blizzard. Also, she sometimes wears overshoes when it is raining hard. I thought those things displayed rare sense."

"Exceedingly rare for these days, young man. You have selected a gem."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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

Farm Bureaus Doing Good Work.

The twenty-six Farm Bureaus in this state last year assisted 427 farmers in getting farm laborers and made eighty-eight farm surveys. They gave assistance to 151 farmers in keeping farm accounts. Nine purchasing and marketing associations were organized, chiefly through bureau efforts, which did a total usiness of about \$134,000, effecting savings of from 10 per cent. to 33 per cent. The total number of farm visits made by the agents was 13,400 and meetings addressed 1,436. There were 31 boys' and girls' club organized with a membership of 2,172.

Assistance was given in organizing 37 local short courses and extension schools with an attendance of 1,470. Farm plans to the number of 67 were drawn and 138 drainage systems planned. Eighty-six farm buildings were planned or improved and 22 silos constructed. The managers had 398 orchards under their care wholly or in part and 362 farms grew 1,323 acres of alfalfa under the agents' supervision.

They assisted in organizing 27 cow testing associations in which 21,699 cows are under test. Seven breeders' associations were organized; 36 bulls were secured for as many farms. The total financial value of the work of these Farm Bureaus to the 26 counties organized it would be difficult to estimate.

Patriotic Supper.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, a patriotic supper will be given in honor of the birth of George Washington at the Methodist parsonage in Ledyard. The dress and customs of Washington's day will be carried out as nearly as possible. Some very interesting relics will be on exhibition. Supper 25 cents. Proceeds to benefit the Ladies' Aid.

Among the ladies of the Cornell Study club who attended Farmers' Week in Ithaca were: Mrs. W. W. Minard, Mrs. Fred Lord, Miss Mary Landon, Miss Lydia Mason and Mrs. William Frost. On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 24, the club will meet at the home of Miss Nellie Tompkins when a report of Farmers' Week will be given. This promises to be a very interesting meeting and all ladies interested in the work of Cornell Study Clubs are invited to attend whether members or not. The roll call will be some patriotic quotation or poem.

Mrs. Augusta Jefferson Dead.

The death of Mrs. Augusta Jefferson, widow of John Jefferson, of King Ferry, occurred quite suddenly Thursday evening, Feb. 11, at the home of her son, Clarence Jefferson, near Ludlowville, where she had been visiting for a week or more. Mrs. Jefferson suffered a severe shock Thursday morning at 7 o'clock and died at 8 o'clock that evening. Mrs. Clarence Jefferson was visiting Mrs. F. W. Miller in Genoa at the time, and was called home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson had been residents of King Ferry for the past ten years, the former's death occurring a few years ago. The deceased was 66 years of age and is survived by one son mentioned above and a grandson.

The funeral was held Sunday at the place of death at 12 o'clock at which Rev. R. A. Nedrow of Lake Ridge officiated, and further services were held in the Presbyterian church at King Ferry at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. H. Perry officiating. Burial in King Ferry cemetery.

"Albright Home" at Dryden.

George Albright of Dryden died at his home in that town on Jan. 30, aged 76 years.

By the terms of his will a home for indigent women of the town of Dryden is provided, to be known as the "Albright Home" in memory of his parents, Elisha and Elizabeth Albright. Mr. Albright leaves his farm of 160 acres with a fund of \$15,000 for the home. The property is to be held in trust by the trustees of the village of Dryden and those officers are charged with administering this provision of the will.

On the farm there is a large dwelling house, erected a few years ago with this purpose in view. Mr. Albright leaves all stock, crops, furniture and implements on the place, not otherwise disposed of, to the Home.

Miss Minnie J. Cantine of Locke is a niece of the deceased.

FOR SALE—My residence with barn and good garden. Easy terms. For particulars, inquire of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt, Genoa. 16m3

An Answer to Farmer Radford.

The papers of New York State have given publicity to one Farmer Radford on woman suffrage, who utters a stirring plea that "woman's hallowed influence should not be blighted by the coarser duties of citizenship . . . that she should be protected from the sordid affairs of life that will crush her ideals," and he closes with the solemn warning that if she meddles in government she will "neglect the home, forget to mend our clothes, and burn the biscuits."

O, Farmer Radford, you did let the cat out of the bag, didn't you? All those windy tributes to the glory of woman whose "beautiful life lights the skies of hope" ended in the expression of the craven fear that, if she voted, she might not light the fire in the morning.

Cheer up, Farmer Radford, if the farmers' wives of New York State have kept their ideals in spite of the endless drudgery of their lot, a little thing like casting a vote, will not dim them. Under the protection of men, life has been such a dreary monotony of sordid cares that the largest proportion of inmates of the women's wards of the insane asylums of the state are just those same farmers' wives. A trip to the polls now and then might vary the monotony and help keep them sane.—Anna Cadogan Etz.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE—6 extra fine new milch cows. John I. Bower, King Ferry. w1

FOR SALE—Brown mare, 9 years, wt. 1,050; bay mare, 12 years, wt. 1,100; good double farm harness. Prices right. Ira E. Buckhout, Sherwood, N. Y. Phone 28Y2. 30t1

FOR RENT—To work on shares, 128 acre farm, ½ mile south of Venice Center. Inquire of M. Dillon. 30w3

S. C. W. Leghorns—Purdy's are the layers that live and mature early. In 1914 pullets laid at 120 days old; cockerels crowed at 44 days. 20 years bringing this strain to their present vigor and vitality. Now booking orders for eggs and day old chicks. W. H. Purdy, Venice Center, N. Y. 30m3 Miller phone.

My wife, Florence Whitmore, having left me, I hereby forbid anyone harboring her or trusting her on my account. W. A. Whitmore. 30w1

WANTED—Fat cattle, veal calves, lambs and sheep; also the highest prices paid for poultry of all kinds. Cash paid for hides and wool. 29m2 R. A. Ellison, King Ferry.

Timber lot for sale; also grey mare, 8 years old, safe for lady to drive. Clerk Blakley, 29w4 R. D. 10, Ludlowville.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Ayrshire cattle, both sexes. 29w3 E. A. Weeks, Locke.

FOR SALE—Three good work horses. Chas. Newman, 29w2 King Ferry.

Express load of 28 head of Iowa mares, all good farm and draft chunks, well broken and young. Weighing from 1,100 to 1,500 lbs. The good kind. On sale at my stable in Moravia on Feb. 11. Will continue to have plenty of the above kind on sale at all times. A look means a sale. Come and look for yourselves. W. P. Parker.

WANTED TO BUY—Five or six Shropshire ewes. Phone or write S. S. Goodyear, Atwater, N. Y. 28w3

FOR SALE—Light double harness, 3 shoats, set light bobs, heavy three spring wagon. 21t1 Fred Oldenburg, Genoa.

FOR SALE—20 cows, 3 to 6 years old, 8 2-year-old heifers. They are all extra fine high grade Holsteins of a strict dairy type and will suit the buyer who wants producers; also 3 bred yearling Berkshire sows. 27t1 John I. Bower, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—10 horses, roadsters and workers. Cattle wanted. 19t1 Archie B. Smith, King Ferry.

WANTED—Poultry, hogs, calves, at highest market price. Write or phone. S. C. Houghtaling, Phone 42F4. R. D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Farm of 14 acres; good house, barn and henhouse, abundance of fruit, land level and productive, near church, school and store. Price reasonable. Easy terms. 22t1 Clarence Hollister, Atwater.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your furs, beef and horse hides, deacon skins. 14t1 Weaver & Brogan, Genoa.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

For Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, moves and regulates the Bowels and are a pleasant remedy for Worms. Used by Mothers for 26 years. They never fail. At all drug-gists 25c. Sample Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

February Clearance Sale.

All winter goods, consisting of Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws, Balmacaans, Sheep-lined Coats, Underwear, Sweaters and Caps, for Men and Boys, must be closed out regardless of former prices or profits.

All my goods are this season's and are not shopworn. All goods guaranteed to be first-class merchandise. Just come in and learn the bargains you can secure. No trouble to show goods or will not urge you to buy.

Have no room to store my goods for another season, so you will be the gainer. It is not spring yet. You can make good use of Winter Goods a long time yet. A discount on all Rubber Footwear Combinations during this month.

Be sure and call during this February Sale and get your share of the bargains.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

M. G. SHAPERO.

Use Wood-U Flour

-- The Most Nutritious Flour --

MILL RUNNING DAY AND NIGHT

Come one and all to see the Midget Marvel perform.

FRANK H. WOOD,
WOOD'S MILL.

We Have a Limited Supply of

41 per cent. Protein Cotton Seed Meal at \$33 per ton in 100 lb. sacks.

Also our usual line of feeds at close prices.

J. D. ATWATER,

Genoa, New York.

John W. Rice Company,

103 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

New Goods.

Spring Dress Goods, Silks and Wash Materials are beginning to arrive and we already have a splendid assortment of the season's most fashionable materials at reasonable prices.

Coats and Suits.

The first showing of Coats and Suits includes all of the new colors sand, battleship grey, putty, navy, green, copenhagen blue and others in a complete range of colors.

Mr. Hosmer Resigns

Is Now Preparing to Make Searches at a Saving to His Clients.

Fred M. Hosmer, for nine years in charge of the search department in the County Clerk's Office, has resigned to become Cayuga County representative of the Central New York Abstract & Title Company. He has already entered upon his new duties and is now prepared to make searches on farm and village property at prices that will save his clients considerable money. Mr. Hosmer's office is in Room 7, Temple Court Building, next to Court House, Auburn, N. Y. adv.

—The seventy-fifth annual New York State fair will be held at Syracuse, Sept. 13-18, 1915. For prize lists and information write Albert E. Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Auditorium

AUBURN, N. Y.

Saturday, Feb. 20th

MATINEE & NIGHT

Welcome return of Denman Thompson.

"The Old Homestead"

Original and only production. All the old favorites in the cast. Famous male double quartet.

Grace church choir of 20 voices.

Prices 25, 50, 75c, \$1.

Matinee best seats 50c, others 25c, 35c.



Village and Vicinity News.

—Washington's birthday next Monday, Feb. 22.

—Chas. A. Cannon of Auburn was in town Thursday.

—Bert Gray has been seriously ill several days this week.

—Miss Hannah Murphy of Merrifield has been a recent guest of Miss Frances Tyrrell.

—The First National Bank of Genoa will be closed Monday next, Washington's birthday.

—Mrs. Herbert Gay and daughter Dorothy spent a few days in Ithaca the latter half of last week.

—Mrs. Herbert Roe, who has been quite ill with grip and bronchitis, is able to be about the house.

—Supt. of Schools G. B. Springer went to Ithaca five days last week for the Farmers' Week conferences.

—B. J. Brightman went to Auburn yesterday to accompany Mrs. Brightman home from the City hospital, where she has been for the past three weeks.

—Manley Beardsley, an old resident of this place, left last week Thursday, Feb. 11, for Utica where he has become a resident of the Masonic Home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie left Wednesday to visit Dr. Willis and family in Ithaca and expected also to visit Dr. Whitbeck and wife of Interlaken, former residents of Genoa.

—Miss Malchoff spent several days in Ithaca last week, there being no school Thursday and Friday. The other teachers also attended the Farmers' Week conferences those days.

—Mrs. W. F. Reas and daughter were called to Solon last week by the illness of Carl Reas. They returned home Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reas, who will remain here a few days.

—Titus Van Marter of Syracuse, formerly of Genoa, has recently suffered from abscesses in the head, and was in the hospital connected with the State Institution where he is employed. He was again on duty at the last report.

—Mrs. F. W. Miller returned Tuesday from the home of Clarence Jefferson, near Ludlowville, where she went last week Thursday with Mrs. Jefferson, who was called home early that morning by the serious illness of her mother-in-law.

All those indebted to me for gravel are requested to call and settle for same.
Burr Green, Genoa.
28w3

—A calf is said to have died from eating a cloth sign which had been put on the barn. The store which placed the sign there is being sued for the value of the calf. All of which goes to show that the only safe way to advertise is through the columns of the newspapers.

—The Genoa Ladies' Aid society held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Allen last week Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance and it was an enjoyable occasion for all present. A very fine supper was served and the receipts, including some membership fees, amounted to \$7.00.

—Skating at the rink Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Admission 10 cents with skates; skates furnished 15 cents.
Joseph Mosher.
29w2

—The S. B. E. F. Sunday school class with their teacher, Miss Lillian Bower, met with Randolph Hagin Wednesday evening. The boys passed an unusually pleasant two hours with games, books and music. After a short business session, called by the president of the class, Blair Knapp, they were treated to ice cream and cakes by their young host. Good nights were said amid wishes to meet again soon. Sec. of Class.

—Genoa friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Miner of Rochester, formerly of Genoa, sympathize with them in the loss of their younger daughter, Dorothy Miner, aged 10 years, whose death occurred last week. The little girl had been very ill with grip for two weeks, when she suffered an attack of appendicitis. She was taken to Hahneman hospital where an operation was performed on Tuesday, and her death occurred on Wednesday. Funeral services were held at the home, 161 Crossman Terrace, on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Ella Ford of Auburn went to Rochester for the funeral.

—Henry Stickles has been quite ill this week.

—Mrs. Ed. Thompson of Groton was a guest of Mrs. Thos. Sill a few days last week.

—Fashion week will be observed by the Auburn merchants during the week beginning March 17.

—Mr. P. Hurlbutt of Wellsboro, Pa., has been a recent guest of Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt for several days.

—Mrs. Ralph Hawley of Moravia came Monday to spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Ai Lanterman.

—The Baraca class met Wednesday evening for a social time at the home of Delwin Decker and report a fine time.

—No one ever hits the target who does not aim above it; and the farther away it is the higher one must aim.—A. E. Winship.

Books rented, 5 cents per week. Call and we'll explain to you.
Hagin's Grocery and Book Store.
27tf

—Tioga county voted "dry" at last week's election. There must be something more than a little "sentiment" that is causing so much territory to go "dry."

—Mrs. Fred Swartwood and daughter Ruth of Interlaken were guests of Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Albert for several days, going to Five Corners Wednesday.

—Among those on the sick list the past week were Mrs. L. Allen, Mrs. Wm. Searles, Mrs. B. F. Samson and Mrs. Jane Loomis. A number are suffering from colds and grip.

—Geo. Main, who resides on the Arthur Mead farm, in Pine Hollow, was taken very ill about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. In the afternoon he was reported as much improved.

—Mr. James Burns, who has been spending several weeks among Genoa relatives, left Thursday for his home at Mt. Morris, Mich. He was accompanied by his uncle, Michael Sullivan, who will visit relatives there.

—Stanley Smith of the senior class of Auburn Theological seminary has been called to become the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Union Springs. Mr. Smith will supply the pulpit until the close of the seminary when he will be ordained as the regular pastor.

Cut flowers, wreaths, bouquets, potted plants and fresh green ferns at Hagin's Grocery, Genoa. 28tf

—The remains of Mrs. Sarah Frasier, widow of the late Isaac Frasier, who died at the home of her son, Edward Locke in Syracuse, were brought to Moravia and placed in the vault at Indian Mound cemetery last week. Mr. Frasier resided in Genoa at one time and conducted a wagon shop.

—John Welty of Auburn, who was injured in the railroad wreck at Cayuga last week, is gaining nicely and is able to sit up for a short time. John Hutchison, who has been suffering from abscesses in the ear for two weeks, is reported as not much improved. Mrs. J. W. Myer has been at the home of Mrs. Welty this week, assisting her in caring for the sick.

—The address of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shangle, formerly of this town, has been changed from Irwin, Va., to Goochland, Virginia, although they have not changed their residence. Mrs. Shangle writes that the weather is very cool for that section—no gardens have been made. They are quite well, and were sorry to hear through THE TRIBUNE of the illness of friends in this vicinity. Mr. Shangle set out a strawberry bed on Feb. 2.

C. J. Potter has opened a repair shop in the Armstrong building, Maple St., Genoa. All kinds of wood work promptly done, also furniture repaired. Prices right. 25m2

—Alvah Karn died at his late home at East Genoa last Friday night at 12 o'clock. He was 61 years of age. About three years ago Mr. Karn suffered a shock and has never been well since that time, gradually failing until the end. He is survived by a wife and three sons, Emmett of West Groton, Elbert and Raymond of Genoa; also by a sister, Mrs. Della Farwell of West Clarksville, N. Y., and three brothers, Dwight of Syracuse, LeRoy of Seattle, Wash., and Lavinus of Hinsdale, N. Y. Funeral services were held at his late home on Monday at 1 o'clock and were largely attended by old friends and neighbors. Dwight Karn of Syracuse was among the relatives present. There were floral tributes from the neighbors and friends and one from Genoa I. O. O. F. Rev. F. J. Allington officiated and burial was made at North Lansing.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rease of Ithaca are in town for a few weeks.

—Hugh Tighe has been ill with grip and heart trouble for several days.

—Joseph McDonald has bought the east part of George Brown's farm, which joins his father's farm.

—Mrs. Avis Merritt underwent an operation in the Auburn City hospital on Tuesday. She is reported to be doing well.

—Next Tuesday evening, the Rebekah degree will be conferred in the Rebekah lodge, and on Wednesday evening the initiatory degree will be conferred in the Odd Fellows lodge.

—Richmond Pearson Hobson, scientist, navalexpert and Congressman, gave his famous address "The Truth About Alcohol" to an audience of one thousand people at Weedsport last week.

—Dr. Oscar W. King, of Willard, has been elected superintendent of the Tompkins county hospital at Taughannock Falls, to succeed Dr. Isaac W. Brewer, who resigned in December.

—Walter Smith of Moravia was given a surprise party at his home in that village last week Wednesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening. A tureen supper followed with ice cream and cake. Seventy guests were present.

—A euchre party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan Monday evening for the benefit of St. Hilary's society. About fifty were present. Lunch was served and a collection taken for the benefit of the society. About \$9 were realized.

Those who wish to secure eggs for hatching this season, I will call your attention to my flock of White Leghorns, mated with Lady Cornell strain of 250 egg record. \$3.00 per hundred for eggs after April 1st. 30m2 Frank Purinton, Genoa.

—The quarantine on the foot and mouth disease which broke out in the towns of Locke and Summerhill in this county, and Groton, Lansing and Dryden in Tompkins county, was officially raised last week. In all nearly 200 head were killed, some of them being valuable Holsteins and other blooded cattle. An appropriation has been made to reimburse the cattle owners by both the State and Federal governments.

—There now are 26 Granges in this county with a total membership of 2,365 according to figures given by Secretary W. N. Giles of Skaneateles in his annual report presented at the meeting of the State Grange in Oswego. Chautauqua county ranks first in membership in the state with 8,030, taking the lead from Jefferson county, which this year has a membership of 8,007. Syracuse, through its mayor and chamber of commerce, has invited the State Grange to meet in that city in annual session in 1916.

—Casper Fenner, Republican, was re-elected supervisor of the town of Lansing by a plurality of 73 at the town meeting last week. All of the other town officers chosen are Republicans. Clerk, M. L. Ford; justices of the peace, Leslie Fenner, D. A. Tarbell; assessors, F. J. Barnes and Edward Osmun; collector, Jay Morey; overseer of the poor, O. M. English; highway superintendent, C. J. Bower; constables, Floyd Gallow, Bishop Bower, W. Norton, S. N. Howell and A. V. Westervelt.

Want a good toilet? Hagin has them. They're giving satisfaction, too. Phone or write. 28tf

—Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer, died on Feb. 12 at her home in Bridgeport, Conn. She was born in Putnam county, N. Y., March 24, 1820, and therefore lacked but a few weeks of completing her 95th year. She had been in failing health for some time, but retained all her faculties to the last. She was married to Alexander VanAlstyne, also blind, and a music teacher. He died many years ago. Fanny Crosby was blind from infancy. She wrote her first verses at the age of 8 years, but she did not begin hymn writing until over 40 years of age. Eight thousand hymns, sung in churches throughout the world, translated into every language, are the work of this gifted woman.

Don't Borrow Your Neighbor's Paper.
It's Worth the Price to Get It Fresh From the Press

MANANA is Spanish For Tomorrow

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

Go to HOYT'S

For the best watches, silver plated ware, sterling silver, Edison phonographs, 4 minute indestructible records. To get your eyes fitted, your glasses repaired, your broken lenses duplicated. The latest style jewelry, the best wearing jewelry, your watch cleaned and repaired, to select your presents from the largest and best stock in town.

A. T. HOYT,
Leading Jeweler & Optician
HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y.

—Over three thousand people, it is announced, registered during Farmers' Week at Cornell.

—Mrs. Leroy Jacobs returned from Auburn City hospital, Tuesday evening, to her home near East Genoa.

—A Washington social will be held at the home of John and Bert Smith, East Genoa, Monday evening, Feb. 22. All are invited.

—Senator Charles J. Hewitt of Locke has introduced a bill into the senate at Albany asking for an appropriation of \$5,000 to erect a monument on the birthplace of ex-President Millard Fillmore in the town of Summerhill.

—A Farmers' Institute will be held in Grange hall at East Lansing on Saturday, Feb. 27. J. G. Curtis, of Rochester, will conduct the institute. He will be assisted by Wm. H. Dexter, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ida S. Harrington, of the State Department at Albany, and H. E. Babcock, Ithaca Farm Bureau manager.

—The final details and arrangements for the seventh annual show of the Syracuse Automobile Dealers association which will take place at the State Armory, Syracuse, Feb. 23-27 are nearing completion. The early expectations that this would be the best show ever held by the association have more than materialized as every space with the exception of one or two has been contracted for.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation. In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

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



Sea Foods.

- Mackerel—Large heavy meat 14c lb.
- Salt Salmon—With the sea tang flavor 12c lb.
- Ciscoes—The jumbo kind 6c lb.
- Canned Fish—14 varieties 5c to 25c can

HAGIN'S UP TO DATE GROCERY GENOA, N. Y.



No War Prices Here

Specials in our Rubber Department.

Please call and get prices.

No trouble to show goods.

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



HOMETOWN & HELPS



WHY BAD AIR IS BAD

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

ADVICE OF EXPERT NEEDED

Other Cities Would Do Well to Remember This Counsel Given to New York.

This city-planning department, while made up of men who have made a study of city planning, should be advised by outside experts, whose salary should be a small percentage of the money saved by their advice.

Such a commission or board should have the same power as the bureau of highways or bureau of building, gas and water supply. It should be a permanent organization so that the work once started should not terminate with the termination of the general municipal administration in force.

It would be the duty of the city-planning department to co-operate with other departments in order to obtain the best results.

At present city planning in New York is being carried on to a certain extent by a more or less informal committee of the board of estimate and apportionment, which, while including high city officials, contains no expert in city planning, and its members are largely, if not wholly and necessarily, occupied with other affairs of the city's administration.

Under such circumstances it is impossible for justice to be done the city in the highly important work of city planning, which affects the future of the city for numberless generations to come. Surely this is a condition which should be remedied.—New York Sun.

START THE GARDEN SUBURB

Residents Should Have a Proprietary Interest in That Ideal of Dwelling Places.

A new city cannot every day be willed into existence. A "garden suburb" has been found easy where a garden city has been too difficult.

It is essential to the success of the plan that the people who are to live there should have a proprietary interest in it. A company is formed. A 5 per cent dividend is looked for. Homes may be rented. Profits in excess of 5 per cent are returned in shares to a tenant in proportion to the rent paid until his share capital equals the value of the house he occupies, which thus becomes his own. After that, if profits from other rents and other enterprises and from the development of the "suburb" still accumulate, the tenant receives his share in cash.

The garden city is not an experiment. It is a fact. The garden suburb is not an experiment. It is a fact. The old world has shown us what we can do.

It Isn't Your Town—It's You.

If you want to live in the kind of a town like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip. And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind. For there's nothing that's really new, it's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.

It isn't your town—it's you!

Real towns are not made by men afraid lest somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks, You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake, Your neighbor can make one too, Your town will be what you want to see. It isn't your town—it's YOU.

—Wilmington.

Lack of Color.

Too many home places suffer from a lack of tone or color. Many plants with light-colored flowers, vast stretches of cement or gravel walks, faded and undecided shade in the house paint, all tend to a wishy-washy effect that is sadly in need of brightening. Such conditions call for, not a mere touch of color, but a dominance of some strong-growing plant of effective hue. Scarlet geraniums or Ragged Robin roses in masses or hedges will bring the desired effect and produce a really wonderful transformation in what was formerly a very uninteresting prospect.

Manicure Shops Spread Diseases.

Many serious cases of infection of the hands have been traced to the manicure shops. The operators as a rule have no idea of the importance of sanitation and sterilisation. Felons and other diseases of the hands are conveyed to patrons of these shops by using utensils which have not been sterilised. Lack of skill in handling the instruments is another way of spreading infection. After treating the hands of each visitor the operator should disinfect all the instruments, she used, also she should sterilise her own hands. If these precautions are observed disease will not be spread.

Taking No Chances.

Prospective Father-in-Law—You've got some trout to ask me for an advance payment of the dowry. I think you are a fortune hunter.

The Clerk—Oh, no, no, no, no, I am not. I am only asking you to accompany me on a half-day's fishing party.

It is hard to get away from the idea that when we feel uncomfortable in a badly ventilated room it is because of some harmful gases in the air we breathe. Careful experiments by some of the ablest physiologists in England, Germany and the United States and more recently by the New York State Commission on Ventilation in New York city have shown, however, that such is not the case.

If a group of men are shut up in a confined space they soon begin to feel tired and uncomfortable and disinclined to active physical or mental work. Two sorts of things happen in such a room—first, the OXYGEN of the air is used up, and CARBON DIOXIDE is increased by breathing, and ODOR is given off from bodies and clothing; second, the TEMPERATURE and MOISTURE in the air increase since human bodies give off heat and moisture. Is it the chemical changes or the heat which causes the bad effects?

This question is easily answered. If the men stay in the room, but breathe fresh, pure air from outside through a tube, they feel as bad as ever. If they breathe the air in the room, but are KEPT cool by bringing fresh air from outside through a tube, they feel as bad as ever. It is OVERHEATING which causes the principal effects of bad air. The chemical changes in any ordinary room never reach the point where they do any harm.

Almost every one has heard of the Black Hole of Calcutta, where 146 Englishmen were thrust by the sepoy into a tiny dungeon with only two small windows. Next morning all but twenty were dead. Even here, however, according to the symptoms as described by the survivors, the unhappy victims died from the great HEAT, not from lack of air to breathe.

Studies carried out this year by the New York State Commission on Ventilation have confirmed all the earlier studies along this line. Scores of men have been shut up in special experimental rooms at the College of the City of New York, and as long as they were kept cool the most careful physiological and psychological studies have failed to show any bad effects. On the other hand, when the room was allowed to heat up, as such a room ordinarily would, their body temperature and pulse and blood pressure were affected, and, although they could do as much work when present, they would not do nearly so much if they had a choice in the matter. Four men kept for eight hours a day for a week at 68 degrees did 15 PER CENT more work than when the room was at 75 degrees.

In summer we have to stand the heat as best we may, and our bodies become more or less used to it. No end of harm is done in winter, however, by OVERHEATED houses and schools. They make us feel DULL and LAZY. They upset the heat regulating system of our bodies more or less, and they probably play an important part in making us easy victims to colds and pneumonia and bronchitis and tuberculosis. In overcrowded rooms the chance of direct spread of communicable disease by mouth spray and the like is increased, and where the air is stagnant we miss the stimulus which moving air gives to the body.

Every one now knows what wonders fresh, cool, moving air works in the cure of tuberculosis.

The wise thing is to TAKE THE FRESH AIR TREATMENT first. Keep the temperature of living and work rooms BELOW 70 DEGREES, and sleep with OPEN WINDOWS all winter long, and the microbes will find it hard to gain a foothold.



Health Questions Answered

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

How Fresh Air Cures Tuberculosis.

A PATIENT in a tuberculosis sanatorium writes to the State Department of Health to ask, "What is the effect of fresh air upon the germ of tuberculosis in the lungs?"

Reply.—There is probably no DIRECT effect of fresh air upon the tubercle bacillus in the lungs. The fresh air affects the patient and makes it easier for him to fight off the disease.

The healthy human body has its "fighting edge," which enables it to hold its own against the tubercle bacillus if it is given a chance. Great numbers of people become infected with tubercle germs who do not develop actual disease because the germs cannot gain any foothold. It is the people who live in overheated rooms and breathe the air of dusty factories and get too little food and sleep who fall victims to tuberculosis. Dissipation and attacks of other diseases also prepare the way for it.

Life in the open under medical advice, breathing fresh, cool air and surrounding the body with fresh, cool air—these things somehow stimulate the system to resist the invading germ, build up its VITAL RESISTANCE, so that the patient who has just begun to develop tuberculosis succeeds in overcoming the germs and at last gets well.

In every case of tuberculosis and in most other diseases as well there are two sides, as there are said to be to a quarrel. It is just as important to strengthen the body as to weaken the germ, and this is what FRESH AIR does. Indeed, we cannot by medicine or in any other way attack the germs of tuberculosis directly.

Danger of Defective Teeth.

A mother whose child has been sent home from school with a notice calling attention to "decayed teeth and pus producing sockets" asks whether "a toothache does any serious harm now and then."

Reply.—IT CERTAINLY DOES. The child in question would seem to be probably suffering from pyorrhea. This disease is caused by decay around the tooth, which works its way down to the root, where sockets containing pus are formed. In time the teeth loosen and fall out. While one is suffering from this disease much pain is experienced in chewing. Pyorrhea, which is widely prevalent among children as well as adults, is the result of the deposition of tartar and detritus and subsequent action of microbes, and the toxins or poisons formed by these microbes are taken into the body and do no end of harm in lowering the general health, while the mere pain itself is a serious drain upon the nervous system.

The teeth should receive good dental treatment at once, and afterward similar trouble should be forestalled by the PROPER CARE OF THE TEETH. It is in and about unclean teeth that the microbes of decay flourish, and frequent use of the toothbrush will save many a visit to the dentist.

Merely Point of View.

It was about 3 o'clock, and the fading light in the art gallery of the Public Library was beginning to bother the painter woman who faced the sunset canvas with lumpy palette impaled on one thumb and paint brush held hesitatingly in the other hand, while she scrutinized again the turgid bleeding of sunset colors and backed away a few steps farther to squint at the perspective of the old whaler she was copying as if hunched in painted waves. Details of color blending, of light and shade, of form after the fashion of a painter's sensitive appreciation, undoubtedly filled her mind.

Then came thumping along the polished floor two other women. They stood for a moment in silence in front of the sunset picture. One of them raised a thick, beringed hand and rubbed the canvas with a slow, feeling rub.

"Ain't it grand, Nellie?" she said. "An' all hand painted too."—New York Post.

Are You Proud of Your Town and of Your Business? Yes? THEN ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS and THEREBY ADVERTISE YOUR TOWN.

Advertising Talks

GREATEST ASSET OF THE MERCHANT

Power of Reaching People by Human Contact of Inestimable Value.

Your thoughts may immediately turn to the stock of goods on hand, the store you own, the home around the corner or the bonds in the safety deposit vault when assets are under consideration.

Nothing as tangible as any of these will be discussed here, but when you have read this through, see if you don't believe that there is an asset worth more than the things already mentioned.

This asset which cannot be inventoried and yet is worth more to many men than the goods in their store, is the power of reaching people by human contact and interest. It doesn't sound like it is worth very much, does it? But wait.

Here is a small store located near a large department store in a certain town. The department store carries a full line of smaller merchant's goods, yet the latter has been increasing his business each year since the department store started. The reason is only found in the fact that he is a likable, accommodating fellow with good business ability, and the friendliness of his nature has attracted people to his store and causes them to come there whenever the need makes a purchase necessary.

His two clerks have imbued the same spirit of good fellowship and every customer of that store feels that he has a real friend there to wait on him and to suggest different purchases, and to see that he gets the right goods at the right price.

Confidence in this man, in his clerks and in the goods they sell has been inspired by the human interest and the personal contact between them and their customers. As purchasers we all like to buy where there is a feeling of acquaintance and an atmosphere of friendship.

After all the best salesmen are developed under circumstances of this sort and there never has been any better salesmanship than some that is manifested over the counters of the retail stores. It is strange that here can be found the worst features for discouraging business, and also the greatest use of that force, the human element in developing business.

An analysis of the reasons for most sales in many successful stores has proven that this element entered largely into the transaction. Its influence is inestimable and it is a wonderful asset to those who use it, a liability to those who do not. Any store whose personal influence is strong can withstand much competition. It will hold trade in spite of the convenient location of larger stores; the ease with which people can send away for goods or even the cutting of prices. These are not as strong factors for drawing customers as a personal relation.

Lots of times it is steady to fly off the handle when a customer registers a kick against some article purchased from you, but by controlling one's self, giving the customer a fair deal and always wearing a pleasant smile, you will be known as the "Sunny Jim" of your community, and people will go out of their way to trade at your store.

It Pays to Advertise.

In New York a drygoods merchant had the biggest "ad" that was ever played to win. He played four immense lights in front of his store in such shape that they acted as X-rays. The reflection showed the figures and flesh of all the women who passed between the lights in their diaphanous skirts which is the current fashion.

As a result great crowds assembled to see the show and it was more attractive than the most daring undress of a comic opera chorus.

Some of the women who had dressed to show themselves so shamelessly pretended indignant virtue and had the merchant brought into court.

Thereupon the wise judge released the merchant, with the remark that he could burn his lights where he pleased and if the women dressed so indecently that they made an exhibition of their persons possible, it was their own fault.

So the lights burn merrily on. And the crowds gather and the immodest women of this most ludicrous age pass through the lights and are inspected and commented upon, and brazen men grow bold and talk disparagingly of womankind and—What are we coming to anyhow?

But clearly, it pays to advertise.

Will Hasten Success.

Advertising won't make you rich overnight, but if you have it in you to make a big success, rightly directed publicity will hasten and increase that success.

True Aim of Advertising

Many advertisers are making a half-way success of their advertising problems.

Are they not invariably the ones who are advertising to get business, rather than to build business?

They get the business—but at too great a cost.

The methods employed—and not advertising itself—are to blame.

Their half-success is due to the fact that they haven't developed a thorough understanding of advertising.

They do not recognize the higher, truer utility of advertising in its function as a business builder.

If you should stop out, for the first time, on a beautiful diamond and endeavor to fit a home run, you might accidentally excel the man-in-training upon your first attempt. Your luck might enable you to do as well or better than the man who were practicing to do the thing scientifically.

But as the days went by you might return to the diamond and again strike at the ball without even hitting it.

Meanwhile the man whom you at first surpassed would have acquired "form," and would double and treble your record.

So, too, with the merchant who is advertising simply to get business.

The advertiser who has developed "form"—who has gone at the thing scientifically—who has advertised to build business on a broad basis instead of merely getting business for a day—forces nearer and nearer to the front.

The true aim of advertising is to attract permanent buyers—repeaters—to the store of the advertiser.

In advertising, as in any other form of salesmanship, it is vitally important that your efforts be directed toward a certain class—folks most likely to be interested in your product.

It is more profitable to reach ten such persons than a thousand who are not.

Success in advertising does not depend upon the mere number of people you reach.

That idea, in fact, if carried to the extreme, will result in the undoing of any advertiser.

But success in advertising does depend first, upon your ability to find a field for your product; and next, upon your ability to cultivate that field into its greatest productiveness.

Competition tends more and more each day toward definite, focused, specialized effort.

A small firm that has been brought to a high state of cultivation will grow more marketable produce—energy and zeal considered—than a larger one under haphazard working.

A pound of effort rightly directed in advertising accomplishes more than a ton of pressure distributed over too large a surface.

IF ADVERTISING STOPPED

What Discontinuance of One of the Greatest Agencies of Civilization Would Mean.

Can you imagine what existence would be like if all advertising were eliminated? asks a writer in the *Woman's Home Companion*, and then goes on to say:

It would mean more than the absence of advertising in the pages of the periodicals and newspapers. It would mean that the grocer would not have his name or business over his door or on his window. The druggist would not display the globes of colored water. The minister would not announce the topic of his next sermon from the pulpit. There wouldn't be signboards at the country crossroads, nor on the street corners in the cities.

If you wanted to go to a store, particularly the best store, no one could direct you, for that is advertising by word of mouth. Frankly, you would find it practically impossible to live without advertising, although you might manage to exist after a fashion.

The great agents of civilization are those which save time and increase the comfort and convenience of the people. These are the things that make the railroads and the many applications for electricity—the telephone, the telephone, light and power—so enormously valuable. There is no way of estimating its capacity for saving time, for increasing comfort.

Logic Must Be Animated.

Convincing argument, cold logic, common sense boiled to the bone won't do in advertising—however perfectly they may be executed. It takes more than these to start a dollar moving. Fire an argument with suggestion, make the logic excite the imagination, clothe the common sense with sentiment—then see what happens. It is an error to estimate man as a being who always thinks out his acts and does what is logical. Man, on the average, is a creature of suggestion. He is a slave to his wants—often at the expense of his needs. Create a want—the needs will take care of themselves. Use logic, but animate it with suggestion.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John Morgan, late of the town of Argus, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator, of &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Scipio, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 26th day of February, 1914.

Dated, Aug. 19, 1914.
MARTY BOGKINS, as Administrator.
of John Morgan, deceased
Fred A. Parker,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of George Henry Mitchell, late of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator, of &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venes, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 16th day of March, 1915.

Dated Sept. 25, 1914.
ANNA E. WILBUR, Administrator.
P. O. Address, King Ferry, N. Y.
Leonard H. Stearns,
Attorney for Administrator,
136 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John Cunningham, late of the town of Venes, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator, of &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Venes, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 16th day of May, 1915.

Dated November 10, 1914.
Peter Cunningham, Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Hannah Stephenson, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator, of &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 20th day of June, 1915.

Dated December 8, 1914.
William F. Stephenson,
Administrator.
Albert H. Clark,
Attorney for Administrator,
Auburn, N. Y.

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

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

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

The year 1914 has been the most extraordinary in the history of modern times. It has witnessed the outbreak of the great European war, a struggle so titanic that it makes all others look small.

You live in momentous times, and you should not miss any of the tremendous events that are occurring. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World. Moreover, a year's subscription to it will take you far into our next Presidential campaign.

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

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

IMPERIAL GRANUM

Food for the Nursing Mother

Increase the quantity and quality of her milk. Promotes a healthy flow. Bearer the strain of nursing.

For the BABY
Imperial Granum is the food that gives hard, fine teeth, good bone and gives strength to the little one.

Send for Free Sample and 44-p. book, "The Care of Babies." Includes the names of 5 friends with babies and a Cutie Rag Doll will be sent you.

JOHN CARLE & SONS,
Desk D-1, 185 Water St., New York

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Keeps the scalp cool and moistens the hair. Promotes hair falling. Prevents hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores.

IF YOU ARE ILL

from any disorder of the STOMACH, LIVER or KIDNEYS, or if your bowels are inactive at times, or you should suffer from headaches, get a 50 cent bottle of SEVEN BARKS of your druggist. If you are run down and don't feel as young and chipper as you used to, give SEVEN BARKS a fair trial; it will purify your blood, clear your system and brain, and make life worth living. It is absolutely harmless, is highly palatable, and will not disturb the most delicate stomach.

For sale at druggists at 50 cents per bottle. Don't fail to try it. Address LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

SEVEN BARKS

FOR THE CURE OF
CONSTIPATION

Prevents and cures constipation. 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores.

Foster, Ross & Company

THE BIG STORE

Whatever the weather conditions outside,
it is Spring indoors if you get inside
the right doors.

Come See the New 1915 Spring Silks

They are here in splendid assortment. New Tub Silks, New Crepe de Chines, New two tone Stripe, Messaline, New Fancy Dresden, &c.

Come See the New 1915 Dress Goods

All the latest weaves and colorings. Gabardines, Serges, Wool Taffetas, Hair line Stripes, Checks, &c.

Come See the New 1915 Spring Wash Dress Goods

The greatest display ever seen in Auburn—Black and White is a decided style feature this season. French Voiles, Newport Crepes, French Organdies, Anderson Gingham, &c.

Come See the New 1915 Spring Undermuslins, Corsets and Brassieres

La Grecque Tailored Drawers and Skirt Combination Suits, the new Envelope Chemise LaGracque and Marcella Drawers, New Muslin and Crepe Gowns, New Long Skirts, &c.

Warner's, Thomson's, Gossard, R. & G. and other desirable Corsets and Brassieres.

Foster, Ross & Company.

Know Where Every Dollar

goes—first, by starting a Checking Account with this Company and depositing often.
Second, by paying all bills with your own check, thus forming a complete record of payments.
This plan brings system to your business.



Ralph R. Keeler, President. George W. Benham, Treasurer.
Auburn Trust Company.

A Startling Shirt Sale.

We find it necessary to close out some of our shirts in order to make room for the spring stock, so we are placing on sale Saturday morning our stock of Plaited and Mushroom Plaited Shirts—whites excepted. \$1.50, \$2, \$3 Plaited Shirts \$1.15. We also offer several dozen of our regular \$1 Plaited Shirts at 59c.

We also call attention to the big reductions in Winter Overcoats.

1-2 off on all Balmacaans.

C. R. EGBERT,

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHER,
75 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

Two Interesting Events at Rothschilds

Dollar Day,

Thursday, February 25.

A day of wonderful values and a special demonstration of the Free Sewing Machine.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 26 AND 27.

A representative direct from the factory will be with us on these two days to show our patrons all the advantages, all the little details of this wonderful Sewing Machine. Besides the mechanical perfections that this machine has exclusively; every purchaser is given a five year insurance policy absolutely free of charge, a policy that not only insures this machine against breakage or faulty parts, but also against loss by fire, water or any other source. Just think what this means to you. Let us show you this machine and explain how easily it can be purchased.



Rothschild Bros.
ITHACA - N. Y.

HARD TO INTERRUPT SERVICE

Common Mistake That Wireless Communication Can Be Easily Interfered With.

Many suppose that it is possible for an enemy to disrupt and suspend all wireless communication at will by producing very powerful waves of irregular length; in other words, by interference or "jamming." According to Commander F. G. Loring of the British navy, such tactics are seldom successful. It is very hard, if not impossible, to "jam" a well-organized wireless service, for there are many ways, both technical and methodical, to defeat such an intention. If the enemy attempts interference, he must put his own wireless communication completely out of action for the time being, with no certain prospect of seriously inconveniencing the communication of his opponent. Commander Loring also believes that the risk of having the signals of the fleet intercepted by an enemy is very slight. "Co-operation between operators, with full knowledge of each other's methods, is extremely important when handling difficult code messages, and the more skilled the organization, the more difficult it is for a strange operator to take down with the necessary accuracy the groups of a code message. He cannot ask for the repetition of doubtful groups, and he has no intimate and daily familiarity with the methods of the sender to assist him in his task. And, after all, giving the enemy every advantage, giving him a perfect record of the signals, the key of the code to his hand, and equal facility of skill and language to translate it for use—a most important combination, it must be admitted—he has still failed to prevent the all-important information from reaching its destination."—Youth's Companion.

Home pride is a mighty valuable asset, and the farmer who has none is carrying a heavy handicap on the road to success.

Work is the salve, that heals the wounded heart.

Don't suffer longer with RHEUMATISM

No matter how chronic or how hopeless you think your case may be, you can get quick and permanent relief by taking nature's remedy, "SEVEN BARS." Get at the root of the disease, and drive the uric acid and all other poisons out of your system for good. "SEVEN BARS" has been doing this successfully for the past 43 years. Price 50 cents per bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor, LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

You Can Sleep in the Dark, but You Need the Light to Do Business. And ADVERTISING Is the Great Source of Business Light ::

WE PRINT EVERYTHING FROM A CALLING CARD TO A BOOK. TRY US.

THE PATRIOTIC DOLLAR

CONGRESS DECREES DOLLARS INDULGING IN LUXURIES MUST FIRST SALUTE THE FLAG.

War Revenue Tax of \$105,000,000 Levied—Beer Bears Brunt of Burden.

Congress has levied a war tax of \$105,000,000 to offset a similar amount of loss on import revenue due to the European disturbances and of this amount beer is the heaviest contributor, having been assessed approximately \$50,000,000; a stamp tax on negotiable instruments, it is estimated, will yield \$31,000,000; a tax on the capital stock of banks of \$4,300,000 and a tax on tobacco, perfumes, theater tickets, etc., makes the remainder.

Congress has decreed that the brewer, the banker and the investor must shoulder the musket and march to the front; that the lady who would add to her beauty must first tip Uncle Sam, and a dollar that seeks pleasure must first salute the flag; that Pleasure and Profit—the twin heroes of many wars—shall fight the nation's battles and by an ingeniously arranged schedule of taxation congress has shifted the war budget from the shoulders of Necessity to those of Choice and Gain, touching in its various ramifications almost every line of business.

All hail the dollar that bleeds for its country; that bares its breast to the fortunes of war and risks its life to preserve the stability and integrity of the nation's credit.

The market place has always been a favorite stand for war revenue collectors. The trader is a great financial patriot. His dollar is the first to rally around the star-spangled banner and the last to hear the coo of the dove of peace. He is called upon to buy cannon; to feed and clothe the boys in blue and each month cheer their hearts with the coin of the realm. Men can neither be free nor brave without food and ammunition, and money is as important a factor in war as blood. Many monuments have been erected in honor of heroes slain in battles, poems have been written eulogizing their noble deeds and the nation honors its soldiers while they live and places a monument upon their graves when they die, but very little has been said of the dollar that bears the burdens of war.

Honor to the Dollar that Bears the Burdens of War.
All honor to the dollar that answers the call to arms and, when the battle is over, bandages the wounds of stricken soldiers, lays a wreath upon the graves of fallen heroes and cares for the widows and orphans.

All honor to the industries that bend their backs under the burdens of war; lift the weight from the shoulders of the poor and build a bulwark around the nation's credit.

All honor to those who contribute to the necessities and administer to the comforts of the boys who are marching; cool the fever of afflicted soldiers and kneel with the cross beside dying heroes.

A dollar may fight its competitor in business, industries may struggle for supremacy in trade and occupations may view each other with envy or suspicion, but when the bugle calls they bury strife and rally around the flag, companions and friends, mess mates and chums, all fighting for one flag, one cause and one country.

The luxuries in life have always been the great burden-bearers in government. We will mention a few of them giving the annual contributions to the nation's treasury: Liquor, \$250,000,000; tobacco, \$103,000,000; sugar, \$54,000,000; silks, \$15,500,000; diamonds, \$3,837,000; millinery, \$2,479,000; furs, \$2,024,000 and automobiles, \$870,000. We collect \$665,000,000 of internal and custom revenue annually and \$450,000,000 of this amount classifies as luxuries, and to this amount we should add the \$100,000,000 war tax now levied.

The war tax is immediately effective. Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the industries are marching \$100,000,000 strong and beneath the starry flag they will fill the treasury again while they shout, "Hurrah for Uncle Sam!"

In every field of human activity the demand for more competent men and women is growing every day. Especially so in agriculture.
A Terrible Weapon.
A new weapon has been provided for the United States army which is far more efficient than any heretofore adopted. It was invented and is used by the French military authorities, and already nearly a hundred have been purchased by the United States. The new gun, which is described in the June Popular Mechanics Magazine, weighs but 35 pounds and can easily be carried by a soldier. Two men are required to operate it, both of whom lie flat on the ground, presenting a small mark to the enemy. One man feeds the cartridges into the breach of the gun in clips of 25 each, while the other aims the weapon and directs the firing mechanism. The gun will fire separate shots or will operate automatically, in which case 300 shots may be fired per minute. At long range a third soldier ascertains the range by the use of binoculars and reports the effect of the bullets.

TWO WAYS TO PROSPERITY

Successful Competition Means Wealth but United Boosting of Home Town Also Pays.

There are two ways for a business man to become more prosperous. The first is by active competition among his neighbors. If he is a live one, he realizes to the full the law of life, that he must hustle, or young and brighter men will get ahead of him. He must get out after trade, or he will get out of trade.

But an additional prosperity can be acquired, outside of whatever can be realized as the result of successful competition with your neighbors, by united efforts to make the home town grow. The advance of a whole community brings an accretion to every one who owns real estate or a business, or who has an income dependent on the prosperity of his neighbors.

This increment brings a new prosperity without much effort. As your house lot grows in value the more houses are built around it, so your business grows more valuable as more people read your advertising or pass your door.

No man is doing his duty by his own business, unless he sets apart a certain modicum of effort to be devoted to measures to make his home town grow.

Any town can be made to grow by systematic and common sense efforts to attract new residents and industries. Communities are like stores, it takes advertising to attract interest and attention.

Often it is not advertising spread broadcast that lands new business. If every community does all it can to help its own young men who have new enterprises to start, it lays the foundation for concerns that will become prosperous and bring people to the town.

A dozen active business men, who have faith in the future of their own town, who will give some time each week to working out plans and taking advantage of opportunities that would otherwise pass unnoticed, can work wonders.

NEWS IN THE ADVERTISING

Test of Effective Publicity—Reduction in Cost of Goods of Supreme Interest to Women.

The test of effective advertising matter is found in the question: "Is it news?" In accordance with this principle, the present is a time when the advertising in these columns is particularly effective.

This is the time of year when things are happening in the retail stores. It is one of the two critical periods of the year's sales. No merchant can forecast six months ahead the currents of trade. He must always buy ahead of his wants. Some of his ventures will go astray, chiefly because he can not forecast popular whims. Consequently, if he is to be a live one through the fall trade, he must clear his shelves and turn goods into cash to pay for more seasonal goods.

The advertising columns of the newspaper tell the story of these doings. They report many bargains sold at prices below their real value, to meet these inevitable conditions of retail trade.

The reader who fails to study the advertising and to follow up the bargain news there reported, is much like the dealer in food stuffs who should fail to read the produce news in the daily papers.

No one can buy intelligently without acquiring information in advance as to what merchants feel the pressure of the season most keenly, are enterprising in keeping their stock fresh, and will make the greatest sacrifices to clean out unseasonable goods.

Fortunately in these high cost of living times few people fail to realize this. To the women particularly, the advertising columns of a home newspaper seem more vital than the story the telegraph brings. The fact that boys' clothing can be had 25 per cent off at a certain store is far more interesting to a housewife than the feverish doings down in far Mexico.

ORIGIN LOST IN ANTIQUITY

Phrase That Has Become Famous Has Been Credited to Many Thinkers and Writers.

"Germany's place in the sun" is a phrase usually credited to the former Chancellor von Buelow. But how far back does it go?

A writer to the New York Evening Post quotes from Ernest Renan's "Life of Jesus." "The situation of a poor man is dreadful; literally there is no place for him in the sun." The writer of the letter observes, "It would be interesting to know if the metaphor was original with Renan."

It was not.
In Pascal's "Thoughts" this occurs: "This place in the sunshine is mine; that is the beginning and the type of usurpation the world over." And Pascal's "Thought," of that moment, was of war.

Was it Louis Fourteenth (the monarch of Pascal's maturity) who had coined the phrase to justify his ambitions? Or was it the phrase of Richelieu (discoverer of the youthful Pascal's genius) who used it for France? Was it then an old saying, borrowed from Caesar, or Alexander—or maybe from Ramesses?



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

ALCOHOL AND THE MAN.

Why should the sale and manufacture of alcoholic liquor be prohibited in our own country and in all the countries of the world? The answer, says Dr. Carolyn Giesel, in her lecture on "Alcohol and the Man Himself," is found in the brain and body of man. She shows a chart containing the photographs of two brain cells—one from the brain of a normal man who had worked all his life for the good of humanity and bequeathed his body after death to the dissecting table; the other from the brain of an alcoholic, a victim of Paris's liquor traffic, who had gone to Paris and died in disgrace, and whose body was taken to the clinic, where the bodies of criminals, paupers and defectives are used for dissection. The picture of the two brain cells shows the normal with its multitude of fine fibers, all elastic for the life vibrations like a beautiful plume of feathers, and the abnormal, a mere skeleton of what it once was, distorted, stunted and thickened, all the finest filaments gone and what is left too stiff to feel except dimly any call of the living spirit.

Why doesn't a man stop drinking when he knows it is injuring him? This is answered by a chart containing a picture of one of the nerve centers of the brain. It, too, is feathery in general form and all its fronds are in curving or bending lines, as if waving or moving, except one. That is a short little straight line coming direct from the nerve center in a lateral direction. It is the inhibitory nerve—the one that says "no." All the others are nerves of action, of impulse; this alone is the curb, the check, the brake. Alcohol attacks this nerve, softens, weakens and destroys it. In the brain of an alcoholic it is absolutely gone; how can the man say "no?" The will power which he had in his normal state is poisoned and wounded, and it hardens until it dies. He is utterly dependent on outside control for safety.

"THE BATTLE IS THE LORD'S."

"This war has given the greatest blow to the drink traffic the world has ever known. While empires are tottering, statesmen and people are beginning to realize the dangers of alcohol, and all nations are recommending total abstinence to their soldiers," says Miss Agnes E. Slack of England, honorary secretary of the World's W. C. T. U. As one magazine writer well puts it: "That some of the cruel consequences of war should be unexpectedly offset by a great social and economic reform is one of the ironies of circumstances."

The stars in their courses are fighting for the destruction of the liquor traffic.

PUT AWAY THE GINMILLS.

This is the way the "Line-O-Type or Two" column of the Chicago Tribune sizes up the situation:

"If one is charitably disposed—as most of us are—he had better keep away from the poor parts of the city, and meditate at long range on the misery of the submerged fraction. Nothing more quickly dries the springs of sympathy than the sight of a string of ginmills doing a thriving business. Here swarm the heads of families to fling away their wages, and we are asked to commiserate and support their wretched progeny."

TAXPAYERS BEGINNING TO SEE.

The liquor traffic costs more each year than our whole civil service, our army, navy and congress; the river, harbor and pension bills; all we pay for local government; all national, state and county debts; and all the schools in the country. In fact, this government pays more for liquor than for every kind of government.—Lillian M. Mitchell, president Kansas W. C. T. U.

MOST VALUABLE ASSET.

The most valuable asset of any state and nation is its people. The wisest financier is that which will save the people from drunkenness, poverty and crime and all the natural products of the liquor traffic. A state or nation can make no mistake even from a monetary standpoint in dissociating itself from such a business.—Lillian M. N. Stevens.

TROUBLES EXAGGERATED.

The liquor journals would have us believe that West Virginia's "first month's experience with the new temperance law has been a sad and disheartening one" because, they say, the state is full of "blind tigers" and "liquor hides." Well, so is Illinois and Ohio and New York and all the other "wet" states.

RAPS JOHN BARLEYCORN.

Notice has been posted at the Joliet works of the Illinois Steel company, discouraging the use of liquor. Any employee using liquor while on duty will be discharged, and in making promotions only those who do not drink will receive consideration.

CIVILIAN ALSO COULD BENEFIT.

If the soldier must give up alcohol because it interferes with his efficiency, why should not the civilian promote his efficiency by giving it up?—William Jennings Bryan.

Auction Sales.

Levi Ellis will sell at auction at his residence 1 mile north-east of Moravia on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 10 o'clock, 5 registered Guerneys comprising 2 cows 5 yrs. old, 2 heifer calves 5 and 3 mo. old, bull 9 mo. old, 3 2-year old grade Holsteins, 4 yearling heifers, 4 horses, 100 White Leghorn hens, wagons, harnesses, farm tools of all kinds, household goods, etc. F. L. Palmer, auctioneer.

Clay Douglas will sell at public auction at his residence on the John Mead farm, 3 miles east of Genoa village Friday, Feb. 19, at 10 o'clock, 2 horses, 8 cows, brood sow due April 8, 100 White Leghorn hens and pullets, 400 bu. choice seed oats, free from foul seeds, 20 bu. seed buckwheat, Osborne binder, Superior drill, sulky plow, hand plow, riding cultivator, harrows, mowing machine, horse rake, lumber wagon, pair bobs, harnesses, and many small tools. Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

Having sold his farm, C. G. Vosburg will sell at public auction at his residence, three miles west of Moravia village on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 10 o'clock, the following: 3 horses, 3 cows, 2 yr.-old heifer, two double harnesses, pair heavy bobs, two seated cutter, cutter, 3-in. tire lumber wagon, democrat wagon, top buggy, road wagon, Farmer's Favorite drill, 140 Black Minorca hens, 230-egg Excelsior incubator, 6-hole range, Dockash heater stove and many other articles not mentioned.

John Heffernan will sell at his residence, 1/2 mile south of Venice Center and 1/2 mile north of Genoa, on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 10 o'clock, brown mare 6 years, roan mare 6 years, black horse 6 years, brown horse 7 years, bay mare 12 years, bay horse 13 years, bay mare 11 years, brown mare coming 3, colt 8 mos.; eight choice dairy cows, Groton 12 h. p. engine, Stevens separator, Deering corn husker, water tank; farm wagons and tools of all kinds, top buggy, top cutter, harnesses, 200 bu. oats, 200 bu. corn, 150 hens, etc. Stephen Myers, auct. Lunch served at noon.

The undersigned having sold the farm known as the Charles Clark farm will sell at the farm, 3 1/2 miles north of Genoa and 1 1/2 miles south of Venice Center, opposite the old tile yard on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 1 o'clock: Bay gelding coming 5, weight 1200, sound and kind, broken double and single. 10 first-class dairy cows, new milkers and nearby springers, one farrow, ranging from 3 to 9 years old, brood sow, 75 White Leghorn hens, 2 2-horse lumber wagons, 1-horse lumber wagon, 2 top buggies, portland cutter, hay rigging, set heavy bobs, Deering binder Johnson mower, 6-ft. cut, reaper, 2 sets double harnesses, 2 single harnesses, etc., etc.

Fred C. and Richard Clark.

Cornelius Nugent will sell at the Chas. Parker place, 2 miles south of Stewart's Corners and 1 1/2 miles east and north of Myers station, Friday, Feb. 26, at 10 o'clock, bay horse 6, bay horse 12, brown horse 9, road mare 8, brood mare coming 9, with foal by Pierce horse; black mare coming 5, bay horse coming 15; 6 first class dairy cows, all coming in early; 3 yearlings, grade Holstein bull 2 years old, sow due May 25, 9 shoats, 2 lumber wagons with 3-inch tire, other wagons, bobs, harnesses, large quantity farm implements, few household goods. Stephen Myers auctioneer.

Death of Susan Look Avery.

Near midnight on Feb. 1, Susan Look Avery died at Wyoming, N. Y., at the age of 97. Mrs. Avery was born at Conway, Mass., Oct. 27, 1817. She was educated at Utica, N. Y., in private schools, and became a school teacher herself. In April, 1844, she married Benjamin F. Avery, founder of the Avery plow factory at Louisville, Ky., who died in 1885. Among her children is Lydia Avery Coonley Ward, well known in Chicago, and at whose home at Wyoming Mrs. Avery died. Avery Coonley, whose public service in Chicago has worthily distinguished him, is one of her grandsons. Founder of the Woman's Club of Louisville and of the Susan Look Avery Club of Wyoming, N. Y., she was also an honorary vice-president of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Avery was an abolitionist, a free trader, a woman suffragist, an advocate of silver coinage, and a disciple of Henry George. From his first presidential campaign until her death she was a firm friend and loyal supporter of William J. Bryan.—The Public.

The Home Paper.

Ex-Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri once said the following of newspapers: "Each year the local paper gives from \$500 to \$1,000 in free lines to the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his town than any ten men, and in fairness he ought to be supported—not because you like him or admire his writings, but because the local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be brilliantly edited or crowded with thought, but financially it is of more benefit to the community than the preacher or teacher. Understand me, I do not mean mentally, and yet on moral questions you will find most of the papers on the right side. To-day the editors of the local papers do the most for the least money of any people on earth."

—The Wall Street Journal says the Lusitania never looked better dressed than when flying the Stars and Stripes.

—Nearly two hundred churches of New York city have united, it is said, in aid of the thousands of workmen now unemployed.

—A state wide prohibition bill passed in the Arkansas Legislature on Feb. 6 and was signed by Governor Hays on the same day. It goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1916.

—Thos. A. Edison, who was 68 years old on Thursday, Feb. 11, said he hadn't "time to waste on a birthday," and worked all day. Every employee in his plant wore a red carnation that day.

—We hear much of German culture these days, but of the great world progressing inventions of the last 200 years the United States is to be credited with 29; England 17; France 10; Germany 4; Italy 2; Sweden, 1; Brazil, 1; Austria, 1.—Ex.

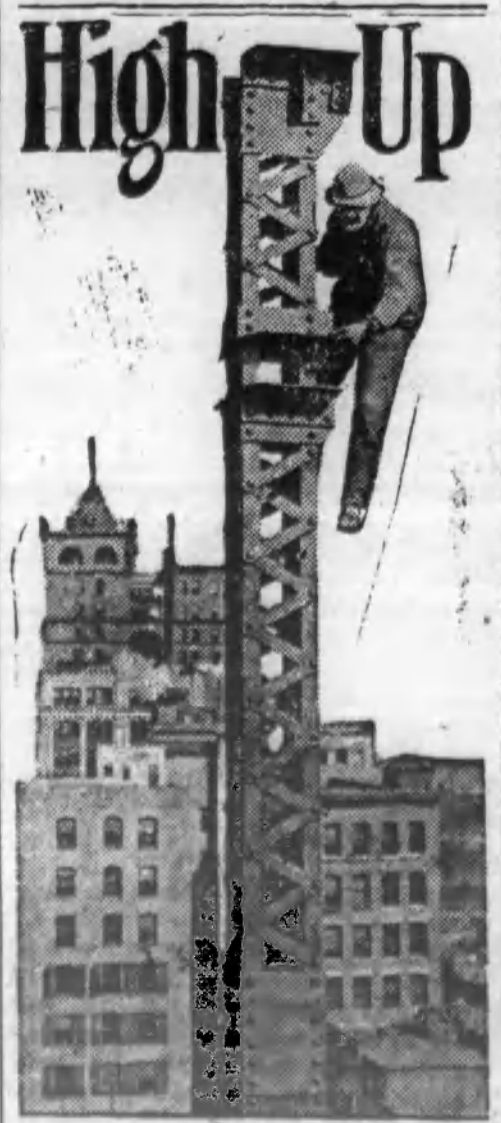
—Groton has the distinction of having the oldest town clerk in New York State. They re-elected Ashbel Landon to that office last week by the largest vote received by any officer on the ballot. Mr. Landon was on both tickets and received 623 votes.

—Word has been received by his family in Moravia that the death of Howard DeCoudres which occurred last month while he was with his regiment in Southern Arizona was caused by Bright's disease. He was buried on Jan. 18 in the cemetery of the fort with full military honors.

—People who are affected by the weather ought to keep a diary and read the back pages often. There are so many perfect days that one ought to accumulate enough weather content to tide him easily over the few bad ones. The recollection of good things and the hope of joys to come may be made to go far in giving color to the colorless or ugly hours.—Kendallville News-Sun.

If Mothers Only Knew.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 26 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample free. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.



THAT'S WHERE PRICES ARE GOING. But Our Rates for JOB PRINTING REMAIN THE SAME. They Are Still Low Down.

Five Corners.

Feb. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans of Moravia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead last Friday.

L. Couse spent two days last week at his farm at Venice Center. Mrs. Jessie Burrows spent last week Thursday with Mrs. Couse.

A good many from here attended the temperance meeting at King Ferry last week Thursday night. All report a fine address. Too bad that one of the men got left. We know he is a strictly temperance man, too. It was a dark night, hard walking and no lantern made it rather a lonely walk all alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barger and son Henry Barger visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worsell at Ludlowville.

Robert Jones of Venice Center delivered recently to L. Couse his new five passenger auto. It is a Maxwell and a dandy one.

Dr. John Gard returned Monday morning from a visit with relatives at Auburn.

Mrs. G. W. Atwater does not improve from her illness as fast as her friends wish she might. Mr. Atwater is very much better.

Miss Jennie Ellison returned last week from East Genoa where she had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tupper for two weeks.

Miss Hanlon returned from Ithaca and resumed her school work Monday morning.

In the items of last week it was mentioned that R. B. Ferris got kicked by a young colt. We wish to rectify the mistake. He was driving the colt with just a harness on it, not hitched to anything. He stepped in a hole in the road which had been made by the thaw and horses breaking through. He sprained his ankle and could hardly get back to his home. Dr. Gard has treated him and he is now able to walk without a cane.

Dr. Gard was called in council with Dr. Hatch of King Ferry one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Algard in regard to their daughter Veda, who has been in poor health for some time.

Edd Kibler is slowly recovering from his severe illness.

Mrs. Floyd Young and little son of Auburn are at her parents' visiting for a few days.

Master Russell Taplin of West Groton has been at Claude Palmer's for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferris entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin and daughter Mildred at a very fine supper last week Wednesday night.

Mrs. Walter Hunt and daughter Ethel spent the week-end with relatives at Ithaca.

Miss Mattie DeRemer of Forks of the Creek was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jump.

We learn Will Knox is soon to come back to his home here and live.

Mrs. Chas. Davis of Benson's Corners visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Algard last Saturday.

Mrs. Emily Snyder has returned to her home at the Forks of the Creek after spending some time with Mrs. Leon Curtis.

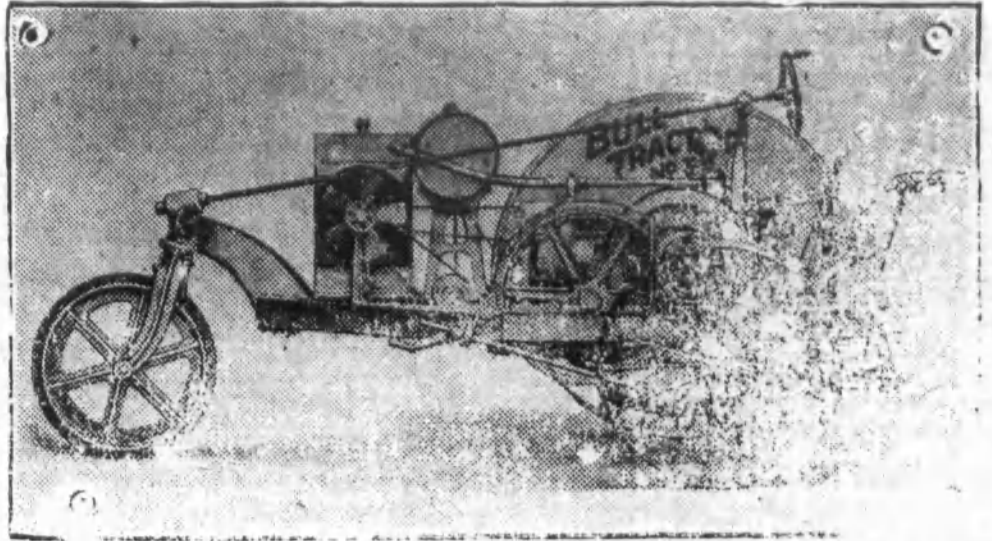
Dr. Gard is very busy these days.

Lazy Farmers, Don't Read This.

The United States Department of Agriculture, the state boards and experts all over the country are urging the farmers of America to cultivate every available acre during the coming year. The war in Europe assures the sale of almost everything that can be raised. Every article that is exported to feed the soldiers and the citizens and the stock of Europe means just that much less for home consumption, therefore, even with big crops of everything, the prices will be high. If it is not a good crop year the farmer will at least raise enough for home use and will not have to pay the high prices that will prevail. Utilize every available acre for grain, grasses and vegetables. In many sections farmers are urged to try a double acreage of potatoes. It should not be necessary; under proper conditions, to import potatoes into any agricultural county. Put the hens and the turkeys to work and give them a square deal. Raise pigs, cattle and horses in as large numbers as the accommodations of the farm will justify and any losses that a farmer, planter or rancher may have sustained last year will be more than made good. The war in Europe may last for months or years, but while it continues there will be an active demand for everything we produce. Should the war end this week the nations engaged will need all our surplus products for a year at least. Do not permit good, tillable land to lie idle in 1915.

THE MAIN WORD AMONG FARMERS TO-DAY IS BULL TRACTORS

BULL TRACTOR
No. 1
\$395
F. O. B.
Minneapolis
Minn.



BULL TRACTOR
No. 3
\$595
F. O. B.
Minneapolis
Minn.

One of the excellent features of this machine is that you do not have to buy expensive new equipment. With an attachment you can connect any gang plow or farm implement on the farm.

A Dependable Small Tractor at a Price That Makes Horses too Expensive to Keep.

You—farmers working 80 acres or more—have felt that a new mechanical power should be invented that will actually take the place of horses in the field and other farm work, and cost less to buy. After fourteen years' work, we are able conscientiously to offer this wonderful little tractor which will fully satisfy your hopes.

WHAT THE BULL TRACTOR IS

A three-wheeled machine; two in a hard smooth furrow, and one on the stubble.

One of the furrow wheels guides the machine when plowing, relieving the engineer of that responsibility.

Has a leveling device by which operator can readily level tractor when on side hills.

Has but five working gears. One of these is a roller pinion.

Has but one drive wheel, thus eliminating equalizing gears.

Has but one main drive gear, which will last during the life of the tractor.

The motor is two-cylinder, four cycle, water cooled type, and no better motor on the market to day.

WHAT THE BULL TRACTOR DOES

Delivers 12 h. p. at the belt; 5 h. p. at the drawbar, and is designed to do the daily work of 4 or 5 ordinary horses when properly operated under favorable conditions.

Travels somewhat faster than horses, and continuously.

Never gets tired.

Costs nothing for harnesses.

Costs one-half as much for gasoline, as for horse feed, and does not eat when it does not work.

Gets your work done in time. It is no longer a question of expense only in doing your farm work, but it is a question of getting it done.

Pulls plows, seeders, harvesters, mowers, drills, disc, and when grinds feed, saws wood, or does any stationary belt work on the farm.

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T. C. McCormick, King Ferry.

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Every Music Teacher Knows and Every Player Should Know

there is no finer nor more correct edition of sheet music than the well-known

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which we are selling at a uniform price of

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The "Century" catalog embraces nearly 2,000 of the best standard and classical compositions by both American and Foreign Composers. The printing is from engraved plates and not from type, and the editing and fingering have been most carefully looked after.

"Century Edition" music is used and commended by schools and conservatories, and embraces all grades for teaching, drawing-room or concert use.

Here are a few specimens selected at random from the "Century" Catalog.

Title	Composer	Pub. price	Title	Composer	Pub. price
Butterfly Dance	Godard	.75	At Home (Au Matin)	Godard	.50
Canada des Rues, Op. 31	Godard	.60	Bitterly	Godard	.60
Dance of the Stars	Godard	.75	Captive Brilliant	Godard	.75
Pulling Leaves	Godard	.75	Chimes, Popover	Godard	.75
Pink Waltz	Muller	.75	Yalla, Op. 64, No. 2	Chopin	.60
Flowers and Fairs	Kolow	.50	Fugue	Godard	.60
Grand March de Concert	Wolfeburg	.75	1st Transcription	Chopin	1.00
Huguenote	Smith	1.00	Hungarian Rhaps. No. 2	Liszt	1.50
Leila de Lambertour	Leitch	.50	Sonata Pathetique	Beethoven	.50

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We carry not only the full line of Century Edition Standard and Classical music but also the latest popular selections, both vocal and instrumental. Come in and examine our lines and get a catalog.

10c G. S. Aikin, King Ferry, N. Y.