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Such women need that bloodatrength that comes by taking SCOTT'S EMULSION. It also trengthens the nerves, aids the apsetite and checks the decline.

If wife or mother tire easily or look run down, SCOTT'S EMULSION will build her up. SHUN SUBSTITUTES.

## From Nearby Towns.

### Merrifield.

Jan. 19-The annual Masonic party | dent of highways. last Friday evening was largely attended.

Auburn were Sunday guests of Wm. been very sick but is better. isher and wife.

John W. Wheat of Moravia visited relatives in town recently.

The L. A. S. met with Mrs. R. B. Eaker last Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy has returned from a few days' visit in Auburn. Mrs. Sarah Mallison, who has

been very sick with pneumonia, is mproving. Mrs. Helen Austin suffered

stroke last week and is in a critical ed with a very nice bookcase. condition. Attorney and Mrs. A. J. Parker of

Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shorkley and attended the Masonic party. Clinton Gould of Newark was a

ecent guest at F. H. Loveland's. Edward Orchard has returned in Lyons and Auburn.

The annual K. O. T. M. ball will be held in Snyder's hall next Friday

Allen Hoxie has purchased the Jay Mosher place in Fleming and will

take possession immediately. E. J. Morgan has purchased the

Hoxie place. R. B. Eaker and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes at Ensenore,

Friday. The losing side in the recent six veeks' contest in the Baptist Sunday school will give a banquet to the winning side next Friday evening in

the church parlors. The funeral of Mrs. Ada Har Perry, who died at her home in Union Springs, was held in the Baptist church on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Campbell of Union Springs officiated. Burial was made in Scipio Rural cemetery. Mrs. Perry was the youngest daughter of Mrs. Julia and the late Frederick Hart, of this town.

## Lansingville.

Jan. 18-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bacthelor, Jan. 12, a daugh-

Mrs. Almeda Knox has returned to her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunnell, after spending a few weeks with Miss Tammie Bower.

Wm. Tucker, who has been ill, it somewhat improved.

Mrs. George Inman is quite ill, Mrs. Sarah Reynolds is caring for

Mrs. George Bower, who is ill. Floyd Fenner was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

The Lansingville Grange hold their meetings on Saturday afternoons instead of evenings this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Five Corners visited at Floyd Gallow's, Friday.

Mrs. Orlando White is visiting her parents in Ithaca.

Lawrence Minturn of Locke visited at J. R. Smith's at Five Corners Wednesday and Thursday. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Parke Minturn and Floyd Gallow and family the last of the week.

A cottage prayer meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stout on Wednesday evenof this week.

## Ensenore Heights.

Jan. 19-William Holcomb of Detroit, Mich., visited William Pope and family, Sunday.

Chas. Burtless and wife have returned from an extended visit at Savannah.

Miss Grace Pope is visiting her ister in Niles.

Miss Florence VanDuyne of Rochester is home for the winter.

Raymond Burtless and wife have returned from a visit with relatives

in Mottville. Miss Helen Daniells spent the week-end with Mrs. Polly Coulson at Scipio Center.

If you have anything to sell, or quite ill for a long time, is not im- funeral of Mrs. Charles Perry. you want anything, have lost if proving very fast. found an article, make it known It is most moving time and there through a special notice in The TRI- will be quite a change about here

### North Lansing.

Jan. 19-An effort is being made to nominate Miles Lane on the Re-

Mrs. Sarah French had a birthday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips of a shower of 69 post cards. She has

Mrs. Charles Bower is better. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Divine of Venice visited among friends here

last week. Mrs. Barber is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Alice

Singer. Thirty-nine boys and girls gave

at the L. T. L. meeting with Mrs. Irene. Alice Singer on Saturday.

of clothing last Friday at Mrs. An- the home of Mrs. Burroughs next drew Brink's to send to Mrs. Shaw for the poor of Ithaca.

from a few days' visit with friends spending some time with Mrs. are expected to be present and give French returned home on Saturday, some talks. Let there be a good at-

District Deputy Watkins of Ithaca called on Manley Beardsley on Sun-

### Venice Center.

Jan. 18.—Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Fox which was held on Monday of last week in Auburn.

James Heffernan was quite ill a few days last week.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Mosher on Thursday of last week. It was quite well attended and was a very pleasant gathering.

Some of the pupils from this schoo are taking Regents at Moravia and Genoa this week. Mrs. E. H. Bennett entertained

the soap club on Thursday evening of last week. Will Heald spent part last week in

Moravia. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heald of Granville, Pa., were the guests of their cousin, Wm. Heald and family

## Sage.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jan. 18-The barns on the Fayette Bower farm, formerly the Elmer Shoemaker place, were destroyed by fire Thursday evening between 8 and ing from her severe illness. 9 o'clock. Four cows and some grain were also destroyed. By help a stack of hay nearby was, saved also two yearlings and three horses and some farming tools.

Elmer Carter of North Lansing right. will move from the Charles Wilcox farm to the Erwin Davis farm.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wood Friday, Jan. 15. George Cuatt will move from Steinburg's farm.

Mr. Hollenbeck of East Lansing will move on Lillian Teeter's farm. Bert Wallace is spending some

time with Fay Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Small spent Thursday and Friday in Dryden. Eugene Hoosier of West Groton

will work Henry Teeter's farm. Jay Morey will work Agnes Town ey's farm.

## Pine Hollow Notes.

Groton visited relatives here over however.

Sunday. quite sick, is able to ride out.

Mrs. Everett Sperry of Locke who fell and broke her arm about two at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. weeks ago at B. J. Brightman's, near Mead during his stay here.

Genoa, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Ed Jones of Stewart's Corners has been spending a few days at Wm. Richardson's.

Mrs. Samuel Rumsey and granddaughter Ethel were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Bouton of Locke.

Mr. Chas. Close, who has been

### Five Corners.

Jan#18-The weather seems to be quite changeable snow, then rain, publican ticket for town superinten- slush and ice, but we have to take it as it comes.

The Ladies' Aid of this place will last week Monday and she received hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Gillow next week Friday afternoon, Jan. 29. A good attendance is desired.

Jay Hunt of Groton came after his mother, Mrs. Mary Hunt, last Friday. She will remain at his house the rest of the winter.

Well, you just ought to see the broad smile on Leon Curtis' countenance. The why of it? A little Herbert Sharpsteen a genuine sur- daughter came last Thursday night prise last Friday evening, it being to gladden their home. The mother his 15th birthday. He was present- and daughter are both doing nicely. Mrs. Carrie Crouch is the nurse. Quite a gathering of boys and girls The name of the little one is Helen

The West Genoa and Five Corners The W. C. T. U. packed a barrel W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at week Wednesday, Jan. 27. A dinner will be served. The Rev. F. H. Mrs. Hall of Ithaga, who has been Gates and the Rev. E. L. Dresser tendance.

The Rev. F. H. Gates delivered an excellent sermon last Sunday morning and also in the evening at the Presbyterian church here and will hold meetings every evening during war is threatening to stamp out the week. There will be special music and singing every night and all are urged to attend these meet-

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer spent last Saturday in Moravia, returning home Sunday.

Dr. Gard was in Auburn last week Thursday night, returning on the early train Friday morning.

Mrs. David Knox is at Romulus for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Elias Wager is in quite poor health this winter. A speedy recovery is the wish of her many Henry A. Barger and son-in-law,

Ben Worsell of Ludlowville were at C. G. Barger's last Sunday, and attended church services Sunday evening. Mrs. Worsell was in Cortland for a few days. We learn Wilbur Boles has pur-

chased the farm of Wm. Tait and will soon take possession.

Mrs. Clarence Hollister is recover-

We learn Mr. W. W. Atwater was re-elected worthy patron for another year in the Genoa Chapter, O. E. S. He has held the office ever since the chapter was organized. "Pa" is all

No church services have been held at the Belltown church for a number of weeks on account of the repairing being done.

Bert Corwin and family spent last Lillian Teeter's farm to Mrs. Mary Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin.

winter. He gets out but very little. and eight hand piano numbers, be-Mr. and Mrs. Laselle Palmer at the or 35 cents and 20 cents. This is to Mrs. Frank Brightman of Aurora. home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. be the climatical entertainment for The remains were removed Thursday John Palmer. Mr. Willard Powers the whole course. and Miss Mabel Lockwood gave out The report of the Ladies' Aid for was held at 9:30 o'clock, that mornthe invitations. Forty-six responded the end of the year shows these ing from the Lady of the Lake and more would have attended, but figures: Total amount of money church. Interment in King Ferry the weather was very bad. They taken in \$381,99; the amount spent, cemetery. received many useful presents and \$279.75; the amount on hand \$116.41. Jan. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Orson Chip- wish to extend thanks to the donors The amount cleared from the fair man were the guests of their daugh- one and all. The evening was very was \$189.79. Officers of the Ladies' ter, Mrs. Edith Close, and family pleasantly spent. It was meant to Aid elected for the coming year are: over Sunday. Mr. Chipman has be a surprise to the young couple, President, Mrs. Frank Brill; first purchased Mrs. Ettie Rumsey's place. but Laselle heard of it in some way; vice-president, Mrs. S. J. Carson; By local applications, as they cannot Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of it was a perfect surprise to his wife, second vice-president, Miss Marion reach the diseased portion of the ear.

Fred Ford and family spent last Mrs. James Murray, who has been Sunday with Allie Palmer and mother near Atwater station.

Rev. Mr. Gates is being entertain-

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the ladies o Venice and Scipio who so kindly furnished lunch and hot coffee at the Baptist church for those who came from Union Springs for the

> Mr. Charles Perry. Mr. Walter Perry, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. Mary Perry.

### King Ferry.

Jan. 19-Mrs. Mary Tilton attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Sarah Ridley of Aurelius.

Mr. Ray White motored to Syracuse for a few days last week.

Springs Sunday evening.

at Union Springs.

spending a few days with Mrs.

Thomas Turney. Mrs. Mayme Sisson is visiting her Corners is visiting at the same place, as indeed they are not, since they

Mrs. Helen Buckhout of Poplar did not expect that the bill would Ridge is visiting her son, Earl Buck- pass. hout and family.

Mrs. N. L. Miles how has a Christmas cactus which has over eighty blossoms on it.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. Sunday morning: Sermon theme, The Way to a Pentecostal Awakening of King Ferry and vicinity." A special offering for the missionaries who are struggling against the rav\_ ages of the European war. This much of the work for Christ in foreign fields unless we come to the aid of Christ's heroes with money that

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Enthusiasm for the graded lessons continues to increase.

who wishes every one to come and visiting her son, Will Knox and wife, tell what is his or her favorite Bible Auburn, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9.

> character and why. Evening worship at 7. Theme, 'How to pray through Jesus Christ

and the Holy Spirit." Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7. Theme, "But Deliver Us from Evil" in Lord's Prayer series. One of the most definite indications elect officers for the new year. that we need a spirtual awakening is the attitude that people have shown

toward the prayer meeting. The thirty-fifth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society of the world will be commemorated on Sunday evening, Feb. 7, in the church. A very fitting program is being ar-

The home talent entertainment, the last of our entertainment course for this season, will be given on Friday evening, Feb. 5. It is to be given by the "Wonderful Sweet Family" assisted by the K. P. S. S. quartette of young ladies and the King Ferry Male Quartette. The Sweet Family consists of a mother for our last entertainment. The til the end came. D. G. Ellison, is quite poorly this quartettes will give you two, four A kitchen shower was given last sides vocal solos, duets, and quar-

Atwater; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Stillwell: secretary, Mrs. E. A

## Carmi C. Teeter.

Carmi C. Teeter, aged 38, died suddenly Sunday evening at the home on his aunt, Mrs. Victoria Bogardus, South Lansing. He leaves a brother, Starr Teeter of South Lansing; four sisters, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Maurice Hoover and Miss Rose Teeter of Ithaca, and Mrs. George Bush of South Lansing.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home. The Rev. J. A. MacIntosh of Ithaca officiating. Interment in Pleasant Grove cemetery.

### At W. S. Headquarters.

Dr. A. P. Burkhart, president of the Auburn Common Council, was the speaker at the Woman Suffrage headquarters, Auburn, on Saturday. As he is a firm believer in the right of Eugene P. Bradley is driving a women to the ballot, he encouraged new top cutter. He also attended the women to continue their work the evangelistic meetings at Union for equal suffrage, and said that as time goes on there will be men in Mr. Eugene Sisson of Schenectady | Congress who will have the courage was a caller in this place last week. of their convictions and who will Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cornell are vote accordingly. He quoted the attending the evangelistic meetings late Sereno E. Payne as saying that "Cowardice had put more bad laws Miss Edith Whipple of Genoa is on the books than any other reason," and so Dr. Burkhart said: "No doubt the defeat of the women's bill the other day was due more to cowardice parents, Mr. and Mrs. Husted Brill; than anything else, but that the also Mr. Edwin Beebee of Bolts women should not be discouraged,"

> The hostesses, Mrs. Fred L. Swart and Mrs. Edward G. Weeks were assisted by Mrs. Fred Duryea, Mrs. Wilfred Cottle, Miss Elizabeth Rice and Miss Ethel Bonker. Miss Marguerite Purdy sang and Eugene Blake played violin solos. The ac-

> companist was Miss Eva Stout. The hostesses for Jan. 23, are Mrs. E. E. Cadwallader and Mrs. R. C.

### Patrons Co-Operative Association.

E. T. Casler of Merrifield, A. H. Goodrich of Springport and G. B. Roberts of Port Byron were chosen will enable them to stand at their directors of the Patrons Co-operative association of Cayuga County for three years, W. G. Davis of Auburn and Eugene Partelow of Port Byron for two years and Arthur Huff of Christian Endeavor meeting at West Niles and N. J. Atwater of 6:45 p. m., leader, Mrs. W. H. Perry, Five Corners for one year, at the meeting of the association held in This was first "annual" meeting of the association which was organized last September. President E. T.

Casler presided. The new board of directors will meet Jan. 23 at the room of the Auburn Business Men's association to

The object of the association is to look after the interests of the farmers as to securing fair prices in the disposal of their farm and dairy produce and fruit, and the purchase of supplies for the farm and household.

Mrs. Margaret Morrow Dies. As a result of a sudden stroke of apoplexy which she suffered while attending the Lyceum theater, Ithaca, Monday night, Jan. 11, Mrs. Margaret Morrow, aged 76 years, of Lansingville, died at 3 o'clock the next morning at the residence of her son, Mark Morrow, in Ithaca, where she was visiting. Following her sudden illness in the theater Mrs. and her nine talented daughters; we Morrow was taken to her son's home are very fortunate in securing them where her condition grew worse un-

Mrs. Morrow leaves two sons, Mark of Ithaca and William Morrow of Syracuse; two daughters, Mrs. week Tuesday evening in honor of tettes. Admission by season ticket Frank Harrington of Ithaca and to King Ferry where the funeral

## Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

## Deafness Cannot Be Cured

There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condi-

tion of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh.

Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggiste, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitutes



CARLES TO STATE OF THE STATE OF She faced Helders. "Will you bring two when you come back tomorrow night?" she said. "And one of them

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lan Company.

Helders looked sidewise at Matthew. who was fumbling at his pipe.

for us?"

"Wouldn't you want to see it first, now?" Helders temporized. "And a

girl or a boy, now?" "No, I wouldn't want to see it first. I couldn't bear to choose. One healthy. from healthy parents, and either girl or boy." Ellen said and stopped. "The nicest tree thing I've made is for a boy," she owned. "It's a paper soldier. I made these things for fun," she added to Helders.

For the first time Helders observed the tree. Then he looked in the woman's face. "I'll fetch out a boy for you if you say so." he said. "Then do." she bade

When the four were alone again Mat sat looking at the floor. "Every beadlong thing I've ever done I've gone headlong over," he said gloomily

Ellen took a coin from the clock shelf. "When Ben goes past tomorrow," she merely said, "you'll likely see him. Have him get some little candles for the tree

"My head hurts me," the old man gave out. "This ain't the place for a great noisy boy." Ellen put her hand on his shoulder

almost maternally. "See, dear," she said, "then you'd be

grandfather." "Hey?" he said.

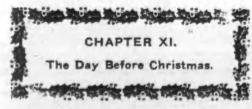
adopted, I wouldn't." "Why, of course. That would make it ours-and yours. See," she cried. "you've been stringing popcorn for it

already, and you didn't know!" "Be grandfather, would I?" said the old man. "Would 1? Hey, king and country! Grandfather again!"

Ellen was moving about the kitchen lightly with that manner which eager interest brings, of leaving only half

footprints. "Come on, mother," she said; "we must get the popcorn strung for sure.

The mother looked up at the tree. "Seems as if," she said, wrinkling ber forebead, "I used to make pink tarleton stockings for your trees and fill 'em with the corn. I donno but I've got a little piece of pink tarleton some wheres in my bottom drawer."



EXT night they had the bracket lamp and the lamp on the shelf and the table hand lamp all burning. The little tree was gay with the white corn and the colored trifles. The kitchen seemed o be centering in the tree, as if the

room had been concerned long enough with the doings of these grown folk and now were looking ahead to see who should come next. It was the high moment of immemorial expectancy, when those who are alive turn the head to see who shall come after.

"What you been making all day, daddy?" Ellen asked, tense at every sound from without.

Her father, nest in his best clothes. blew away a last plume of shaved wood and held out something.

"I just whittled out a kind of clothespin man," he explained. made one for you once, and you liked it like everything. Mebbe a boy won't?" he added doubtfully.

"Oh, but a boy will!" Ellen cried and tied the doll above the blue paper

"Hadn't they ought to be here pretty soon?" Matthew asked nervously. "Where's mother?"

"She's watching from the front room window." Ellen answered.

Once more Helders came stamping on the kitchen porch, but this time there was a patter of other steps, and Elien caught open the door before he summoned. Helders stepped into the room, and with him was a little boy. "This one?" Ellen asked, her eyes

alive with her eagerness. But Helders shook his head.

"Mis' Bourne," be said, "I'm real dead sorry. They wa'n't but the one. Just the one we'd spoke for,"

"One?" Ellen said. "You said or-

"There's only the one," Helders repeated. "The others is little bits of babies or else spoke for like ourslong ago. It seems they do that way. But I want you should do something:

ain't set store so much."

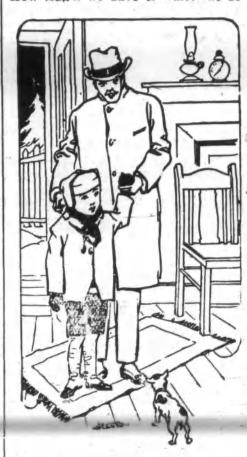
Ellen shook her head and made him know, with what words she could find, that it could not be so. Then she knelt and touched at the coat of the child, a small frightened thing, with cap too large for him and one mitten lost. But he looked up brightly and his eyes stayed on the Christmas tree. Ellen said little things to him and went to take down for him some trifle from the tree.

"I'm just as much obliged," she said quietly to Helders. "I never thought of there not being enough. We'll wait." Helders was fumbling for something.

"Here's your candles. I thought you might want them for somethin' else." he said, and turned to Matthew. "And here's your quarter. I didn't get the toy you mentioned. I thought you wouldn't want it without the little

Matthew looked swiftly at Ellen. He had not told her that he had sent by Helders for a toy. And at that Ellen crossed abruptly to her husband, and she was standing there as they let Helders out with the little boy.

Ellen's father pounded his knee. "But how long'll we have to wait? How long'll we have to wait?" he de-



Helders Stepped Into the Room, and With Him Was a Little Boy.

manded shrilly. "King and country why didn't somebody ask him that?" Matthew tore open the door.

"Helders," he shouted, "how long did they say we'd have to wait?"

"Mebbe only a week or two, mebbe longer." Helders' voice came out of the dark, "They couldn't tell me.

Ellen's mother stood fastening up a fallen tinsel walnut.

"Let's leave the tree right where it is," she said. "Even with it here we won't have enough Christmas to burt anything."

On that morning of the day before Christmas Mary Chavah woke early. while it was yet dark. With closed eyes she lay in the grip of a dream that was undissipated by her waking. In the dream she had seen a little town lying in a hollow, lighted and peopled.

but without foundation. "It isn't born yet." they told her who looked with her, "and the people are not yet born."

"Who is the mother?" she had asked. is if everything must be born of we

"You," they had answered. On which the town had swelled and rounded and swung in a hollow of cloud, globed and shining, like the

"You," they had kept on saying, The sense that she must bear and mother the thing had grasped ber with all the sickening force of dream fear. And when the dream slipped into the remembrance of what the day would

bring her the grotesque terror hardly lessened, and she woke to a sense of oppression and coming calamity such as not even her night of decision to dumb feeling that these dyings were take the child had brought to her, a weight as of physical faintness and

"I feel as if something was going to happen." she sald over and over.

She was wholly ignorant that in that week just passed the word had been liberated and had run round Old Trail Town in the happiest open secrecy:

"Coming way from Idaho with a if everybody could call that nightjust run into Mary's, you know, like it was any other night and take in a little something to est-no presents, you know-oh, of course no presents!-just supper in a basket. We'd all have to eat somewhere. It won't be any Christmas celebration, of course oh, no, not with the paper signed and all! -but just for us to kind of meet and be there when he gets off the train from Idaho."

"Just like it was any other night." That was the part that abated suspicion. Indeed, that had been the very theory on which the nonobservance of Christmas had been based-the day was to be treated like any other day. And, obviously, on any other day such a simple plan as this for the welcoming of a little stranger from Idaho would have gone forward as a matter of course. Why deny him this merely because the night of his arrival chanced to be Christmas eve? When Christmas was to be treated exactly as any

If in the beart of Mis' Abby Winslow, where the plan had originated, it the cold had long since be I wast you and Matthew should take had originated side by side with the undramatic ability to endure it without

the incidence of Christmas eve she kept her belief secret. The open argument was unassailable, and she contented herself with that. Even Simeon Buck, confronted with it, was si-

"Goin' back on the paper, are you." he had at first said, "and hev a cele bration?"

"Celebration of what?" Mis' Winslow demanded; "celebration of that little boy getting here all alone, 'way from Idaho. And we'd celebrate that any other night, wouldn't we? Of course we would. Our paper signing don't call for us to give everybody the cold shoulder as I know of, just because it's Christmas or Christmas eve, elther."

"No." Simeon owned, "of course it don't. Of course it don't."

As for Abel Ames, he accepted the proposal with an alacrity which he was put to it to conceal. "So do," he said heartly, "so do.

I guess we can go ahead just like it was a plain day o' the week, can't "Hetty." he said to his wife, whom

that noon he went through the house to the kitchen expressly to tell, "can you hake up a basket of stuff to take over to Mary Chavah's next Tuesday

She looked up from the loaf she was cutting, the habitual wonder of her childish curved lashes accented by her sudden curving of eyebrows.

"Next Tuesday?" she sald, "Why, that's Christmas eve!"

Abel explained, saying, "What of that?" and trying to speak indifferently but, in spite of himself, shining through.

"Well, that's kind of nice to do, ain't it?" she answered. "My, yes," Abel said emphatically.

'It's a thing to do-that's the thing

It was Mis' Mortimer Bates, the nononformist by nature, in whom doubts

ame nearest to expression. "I don't know," she said; "it kind of loes seem like hedging."

"They ain't anybody for it to seem to," Mis' Winslow contended reasonably, "but us. And we understand." "We was going to do entirely without a Christmas this year. Entirely without." Mis' Bates rehearsed.

"Was we going to do entirely without every day, week day, year in and year out milk of human kindness? Mis' Winslow demanded. "Well, then. let's use a little of it, same as we would on a Monday wash day."

No voice was raised in real protest. None who had signed the paper and none who had not done so could take exception to this simple way of bospitality to the little stranger with a tag on. And it was the glory of the little town being a little town that they somehow let it be known that every one was expected to look in at Mary's that night. No one was uninvited. And this was fike a part of the midwinter mystery expressing it self unbidden.

Mary alone was not told. She had consistently objected to the Christmas observances for so long that they feared the tyranny of her custom. "She might not let us do it." ther said, "but 'f we ail get there she can t help liking it. She would on any oth

So she alone in Old Trail Town woke that morning before Christmas with no knowledge of this that was afour And yet the day was not like any other day, because she lay there dreading

She had cleared out her little sleeping room as she had cleared the lower floor. The chamber, with its white plastered walls and boards nearly bare and narrow white bed, had the look of a cell in the first light struggling through the single snow framed window. Here since her childhood she had lain nightly; here she had brought her thought of Adam Blood and had seen the thought die and had watched with it; here she had lain on the nights after her parents had died; here she had rested, body sick with fatigue, in the years that she had tolled to keep per home. In all that time there had

gone on within he many kinds of death. She had arrived somehow at a gradually uncovering herself from somewhere within; rather uncovering some self whose existence she only dimly guessed. "They's two of me," she had thought more often of late. "and we don't meet-we don't meet." She lived among her neighbors without hate, without malice; for years she

had "meant nothing but love," and not negatively. The rebellion tag on Christmas eve. We thought against Christmas was against only the faisity of its meaningless observance. The rebellion against taking the child, though somewhat grounded in her distrust of her own fitness, was really the last vestige of a self that had clung to her in bitterness not toward Adam, but toward Lily. Ever since she had known that the child was coming she had felt a kind of spiritual exhaustion, sharpened by the strange sense of oppression that hung upon her like an illness.

"I feel as if something was going

to happen," she kept saying. In a little while she leaned toward the window at her bed's head and looked down the hill toward Jenny's. Her

heart throbbed when she saw a light there. Of late when she had waked in the night she had always looked, but always until now the little house had been wrapped in the darkness. Because of that light she could not sleep again, and so presently she rose and in the sharp chill of the room bathed and dressed, though what had once been her savage satisfaction in braving this one. Mother and I are older; we thought that the point of the plan was thinking. With Mary life and all its



Her Heart Throbbed When She Saw a Light There.

constructive rites had won what the sacrificial has never been able to achieve—the soul of the casual of, soto say, second nature, which is last nature and nature triumphant.

While she was at breakfast Mis' Abby Winslow came in.

"Mercy!" Mis' Winslow said. "Is it breakfast early? I've been up hours, frosting the cakes." \*

"What cakes?" Mary asked idly. Mis' Winslow flushed dully. "I ain't baked anything much in weeks before," she answered ambiguously and

hurried from the subject. "The little fellow's coming in on the local, is he?" she said. "You ain't heard anything different?"

"Nothing different," Mary replied. "Yes, of course he's coming. They left there Saturday or I'd have heard. The man he's with is going to get home tonight for Christmas with his folks in the city."

"Going down to meet him, of course, ain't you?" Mis' Winslow pursued

"Why, yes." said Mary.

"Well," Mis' Winslow mounted her preparation. "I was thinking it would be kind of dark for you to bring him in here all alone. Don't you want I should come over and keep up the lights and be here when you get here?" She watched Mary in open anxiety. If she were to refuse it would go rather awkwardly. To her delight Mary

welcomed with real relief the sugges-"I'd be ever so much obliged," she said. "I thought of asking somebody. I'll have a little supper set out for

him before I leave." "Yes. of course." Mis' Winslow said, eyes down. "I'll be over about 7." she added. "If the train's on time you will be back here around half past. The children want to go down with you. They can be at Mis' Moran's when you go by. You'll walk up from the depot, won't you? You do." she said persuasively. "The little fellow'll be glad to stretch his legs, and it'll give the children a chance to get

acquainted." "I might as well." Mary assented listlessly. "There's no need to hurry home as I know of except keeping you

"Oh, I don't mind!" Mis' Winslow told her. "Better come around through town too. It's some farther, but he'll like the lights. What's the little chap's name?" she asked. "I dunno's

I've heard ou say." Mary flushed faintly. "Do vou know." she said, "I don't know wis name. I can't remember that Lily ever told me. They always called him just Yes, because he learned to say that first."

"'Yes!" repeated Mis' Winslow blankly. "Why, it don't sound to me real human."

The last the last the last the last the last the last CHAPTER XII. Arrival.

ATER in the day Mis' Mortimer Bates and Mis' Moran came in to see Mary. Both were burried and tired, and occasionally one of them lapsed into some mental calculation. "We must remember something for the middle of the table," Mis' Bates observed to Mis' Moran under cover of Mary's putting wood in the stove. And when Mary related the breaking of the bracket lamp the two other women telegraphed to each other a glance of memorandum.

"Don't it seem funny to you to have Christmas coming on tomorrow and no Burry about it?" Mary asked.

"No flurry!" Mis' Bates burst out. "Oh, well," she smended, "of course this Christmas does feel a little funny to all of us! Don't you think so, Mis

"I donno," said Mary thoughtfully, "but what, when folks stop chasing after Christmas and driving it before them, Christmas may turn around and come to find them." "Mebbe so," Mis' Moran said, with

she added, "ain't it nice he's coming?" Mary looked at them, frowning a littie. "It seemed like the thing had to happen," she said. "It'll fit itself in." Before dark she took a last look

bright eyes; "mebbe so. Ob. Mary,"

(Continued on page 6)

## 1849 AUBURN SAVINGS BANK 1914

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A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSP PER

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Friday Morning, Jan. 22, 1915

The Local Paper a Most Useful Agency on the Farm-The Press, Pulpit and School a Trinity of Influence That Must Be Utilized in Building Agriculture.

By Peter Radford Lecturer National Farmers' Union

A broad campaign of publicity on the subject of rural life is needed in this state today to bring the problems of the farmers to the forefront. The city problems are blazoned upon the front pages of the metropolitan dailies and echoed in the country press, but the troubles of the farmers are seldom told, except by those who seek to profit by the story, and the glitter of the package ofttimes obscures the substance. A searching investigation into the needs of the farmers will reveal many inherent defects in our economic system that can be easily remedied when properly understood and illuminated by the power of the press.

The rural press, the pulpit and the school are a trinity of powerful influences that the farmer must utilize to their fullest capacity before he can occupy a commanding position in public affairs. These gigantic agencies are organized in every rural community and only await the patronage and cooperation of the farmers to fully develop their energy and usefulness. They are local forces working for the best interests of their respective communities. Their work is to build and their object is to serve. They prosper only through the development and prosperity of the community.

Every farmer in this state should subscribe for the local paper, as well as farm periodicals and such other publications as he may find profitable, but he should by all means subscribe for his local paper, and no home should be without it. The local paper is part of the community life and the editor understands the farmer's problems. It is the local press that will study the local problems and through its columns deal with subjects of most vital importance to local life of the community.

## A Noble Tack.

In too many instances the country papers mimic the city press by giving prominence to scandals, accidents and political agitation. The new rural civilization has placed upon the rural press renewed responsibilities, and enlarged possibilities for usefulness. It cannot perform its mission to agriculture by recording the frailties, the mishaps and inordinate ambitions of humanity, or by filling its columns with the echoes of the struggles of busy streets, or by enchanting stories of city life which lure our children from the farm.

It has a higher and nobler task. Top often the pages of the city dailies bristle with the struggle of ambitious men in their wild lust for power, and many times the flames of personal conflict sear the tender buds of new civilization and illuminate the pathway to destruction. The rural press is the governing power of public sentiment and must hold steadfast to principle and keep the ship of state in the roadstead of progress. The rural press can best serve the interests of the farmers by applying its energies to the solution of problems affecting the local community. If must stem the mighty life current that is moving from the farm to the cities, sweeping before it a thousand boys and girls per day. It has to deal with the fundamental problems of civilization at their fountain head. Its mission is to direct growth, teach efficiency and mold the intellectual life of the country, placing before the public the daily problems of the farmers and giving first attention to the legislative, co-operative, equeational and social needs of the agricultural classes within its respective community.

Badly Mixed.

A booking agent for a Chautauqua bureau visited a small town. He called on a man who said that in order to introduce a Chautauqua it would be necessary to see the most prominent wan of the town. Together they called on the "first citizen," and the booking agent was introduced.

"Mr. Jones," said he, "I called to see

you in regard to a Chautauqua." "It won't do a bit of good," spoke up the prominent citizen. "My wife and have looked over all the catalogues carefully and have already decided on snother machine."-Everybody's.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

The importance and signiticance of organized community effort are evidenced nowhere more clearly than by a consideration of the recent census figures dealing with the urban and rural

population of the United States. According to the conclusions of the census authorities, there are some 59,000,000 people living outside of cities, while approximately 40,000,000 people find their residences within municipal limits. Even were this a fair and just proportion it is evident that any subject of vital moment to 40,000,000 people is by all means worthy of close at-

But the figures of the census do not tell the whole story and assume, therefore, a comparison quite unfair and unjustified. Only those people dwelling in towns of population greater than 8,000 are classed as living in the city. It may readily be seen, therefore, that this arbitrary line of division is no criterion by which to judge the relative importance of city and country.

There are literally thousands of towns and villages all over the United States with a population considerably less than 8,000 which are true civic entities. They have their own government: they administer their own water supply, lighting system and education, and, in short, they exercise every function of self rule enjoyed by the metrop-

It may safely be assumed. therefore, that the majority of the inhabitants of the United States lead an urban existence, and the importance of community effort to these many millions is a fact that at last seems in a fair way of gaining recognition.-Town Improvement Maga-

### THE CITY MANAGER IDEA.

Committee of National League Favors

the Plan For All Municipalities. That the city manager idea has proved generally satisfactory may be inferred from the report recently submitted by a committee of the National Municipal league favoring the establishment of the city manager plan in all the municipalities of the United States, says the Town Improvement Magazine.

An amendment to the general plan is suggested by which the mayor or city manager is to be selected by appointment rather than by election, the appointing officers being members of a commission similar to a board of aldermen, themselves elected by the citi-

To the man chosen as chief executive of a city a salary of from \$3,000 to \$10,000 should be paid, according to the size of the town, and this man is to have jurisdiction over the six principal departments of municipal activitylaw, health, public works and utilities education, finance and the civil service

That this plan is no spasmodic effusion of ill advised cranks is evidenced by the championship of such men as the president of Harvard university. Dr. James of the University of Texas. Dr. Fairlie of the University of Illinois: Robert Treat Paine of Boston, Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia and Robert S. Childs of New York-all men ripe in judgment and experience and never prone to fads or half baked gen

While, therefore, it is still impossible definitely to determine the past success of the city manager idea, and while it would be more than interesting to receive a consensus of opinion of the citizens of such towns as have tried the new plan-notably Dayton, U.: Sumter. 8. C., and Hickory, N. C.-It appears reasonable to conclude that the popularity of the city manager conception is waxing and that, far from being un. democratic, the plan is in reality the very essence of American democracy.

Cheaper Housing Abroad. Newport. England, has joined the general movement for better and cheaper housing and is to construct 248 houses, to be rented at the price of \$1.82 a week. About 100 more houses will be erected in Newport to rent for \$2.04 per week. The city of Cardiff. Wales, will erect 250 workingmen's houses in the suburbs of the city. The municipal government of Cardiff has adopted the small dwellings acquisition act, which authorizes the city to advance money to such residents as wish to acquire ownership of the house in which they live, provided that the value of such a house does not exceed \$2,000. One-fourth of the purchase price must be paid by the tenant. The remainder will be paid by installments extending over a period of twenty years at a rate of interest of 4 per cent a year.

Conference For Mayors.

Mayors of many cities throughout the United States received recently from Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of New York a request for their opinion as to the advisability of holding a na tional conference of mayors and city commissioners in San Francisco next summer. Should it be decided to hold such a conference it has been suggest ed that it continue for three or four days in from five to seven sessions At the morning session topics of interest to all municipalities would be liscussion. For the evening sessions ever you want to give up singing you mum," he said. "Take my mate here. possibly a banquet on one night.

A Hotel Joke.

Simeon Ford, who accomplished the extraordinary feat of running the Grand Union hotel and being a humorist of nation wide reputation at the same time, was asked what he considered the best joke.

"I never tell stories," said he, "nor can I remember them." That looked discouraging. But presently Mr. Ford brightened up amazingly and dnished his comment in this way:

Here is a bit of humor, however, and a true hotel happening. Our steward had printed on the bills

of fare the following notice: "Articles brought into the botel and used at the tables will be charged for as though furnished by the house." Some one mailed me one of these

"Does this apply to false teeth?"-New York Times.

bills and under the notice be had writ-

The Happiest Heart. Who drives the norses of the sun Shall lord it but a day. Better the lowly deed were done And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame: The dust will hide the crown. Aye, none shall nail so high his name Times will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast That found the common daylight sweet And left to heaven the rest. -John Vance Cheney

Regretted Her Rash Wish. Once when Strickland Gillian was ecturing at the home of "Tama Jim" Wilson (Tama, la.), the afternoon was dark in the big Chautauqua pavilion and the speaker was in almost total

"Taffy" Bears, a fellow lecturer. standing near the back of the building. beard a lady whisper: "My. I wish they'd turn on the foot-

lights so we could see his face!" Pretty soon the lights finshed up She caught a good look at the homely and expressionless mug of him, and she exclaimed far more fervently:

"My. I wish they'd turn out those footlights!"-Judge

Amended the Sign.

A locally famous sign painter, now was asked to paint a sign -"The Union Five Cents Savings Bank" As this was a new bank in town, he was instructed to turn out something rather unusual, and he promised faithfully to do his best. When the sign was finished it was brought for the inspection of the trustees, who were somewhat disquieted when they saw that the sign read as follows: "The Un-

ion Five-Cent Savings Bank." Considerable discussion ensued when they requested him to add an "s" which be had omitted and he retorted that no "s" was necessary, but as they in sisted he took it back to the shop, very much disgusted with the evident lack

of the first principles of education. When he brought it back it read as follows: "The Union Five-Scent Nav ings Bank."

"Thar," he said, "b' gorry! He you satisfied now?'-New York Times.

For Good Cause.

A man allowed himself to get very much excited about a letter be bad written to the editor of a newspaper. He told a friend that he intended to lick the editor. "Why?"

"Well, the other day I sent bim s letter on public affairs, which I signed 'Honestas.'

"Didn't be print it?" "Sure he printed it. But what did as do but add an 's' to the signature!"

Fooled Him.

"When I was young in the profes sion," said a dentist, "I was working in a country place for a few weeks to belp a friend. One day a farmer came in-a big, muscular chap, full of blooded bone of the sort whose teeth

come like the roots of oak trees. "As be sat in the chair he asked. Will it burt?

"Feeling in a rather jocular mood, I answered, 'Well, if it doesn't it anan't cost you anything. Then I fell to

"The tooth came even harder than expected, so as the man got up from the chair and pulled himself together -he had not uttered a sound-1 said. Well, did it burt?

" 'Not a bit.' answered the country man, and strode out of the office, leaving me minus a fee, completely nonplussed and the laughing stock of my friend and the two or three patrons who sat about the office,

"I have never tried to be funny professionally since," said he medita-

A Use For His Voice.

On one occasion while crossing the ocean David Bispham, the famous opera singer, in addition to his contribution to the usual concert program given for the benefit of the sallors widows and children fund offered to auction a program which had been autographed by all the distinguished people on board. He actually secured \$800 for the program, which was added to the receipts from tickets. After it was all over a gentleman approached Mr. Bispham and said, with all due admiration and enthosiasm: "Say, I'm | Turning around, he saw a lady, the a New York auctioneer, and I want to tell you that was great work you did esented by experts, followed by free tonight. Here is my card, and when not take in the situation. "No. no, ceneral meetings are suggested, with just come down to me, and I'll give You'll find he can dance much better

HE WAS TELLING HIM.

And He Kept on Telling Him Until There Was Almost a Row.

During one of the visits of the British royal family to Balmoral the then Prince of Wales now King Georgel, dressed very simply, was crossing one of the Scotch lakes in a steamer, and, curious to note everything relating to the management of the vessel, he entered the galley where a brawny highlander was attending to the culinary matters and was met by the savory odors of a compound known by Scotchmen as hodgepodge, which the highlander was preparing.

"What is that?" asked the prince, who was not known to the cook. "Hodgepodge, str." was the reply. "How is it made?" was the next

"Why, there's mutton intil't and turnips intil't, and cariots intilt-and"-

"Yes, yes," interrupted the prince,



"WASN'T I TELLIN' TE?"

who had not learned that "intil't" meant "in it." "but what is 'intil't?" "Why, there's mutton intil't, and turnips intil't, and carlots intil't, and"-

"Yes, I see: but what is 'intil't?" The man looked up, and seeing that the prince was asking the question in good faith, he replied, a trifle nettied: "'Wasn't I tellin' ye? There's mut-

ton intil't, and"-"Yes, certainly, I heard you, but what is 'intil't'-'intil't?'

"Ye daft gowk!" yelled the high lander, brandishing his big spoon, "am I no' tellin' ye what's intilt? There's mutton intil't"-Here the interview was brought to

a close by one of the prince's suit who was fortunately passing and stepped in to save his royal highness from being rapped over the head with a big

Leadership.

We must truly serve those whom we appear to command. We must bear with their imperfections, correct them with gentleness and patience and lead them in the way to heaven.-Fenelon.

Would Have Been Inside. Walter Scott and Morritt were once in Galgate, Bernard castle, where was situated the inn the Burns' Head. which had a portrait of the bard as a

sign. Morritt showed this to Scott and asked if it was like the poet. "How long has it been there?" aaked Scott

"Two or three years," was the an-

"Then it's not like Robbie," said Scott. "Robble would never have stayed so long outside a public house.

-Dundee Advertiser. Cheaper to Walk.

It happened on a three cent car line. The car was crowded. A German got on. He bought a quarter's worth of tickets (eight). The conductor took one and handed him the others. "Tickets!" called the conductor as he came around for fares again. The unsophisticated one gave him another. Other calls, and finally the German handed over his last ticket, saying: "Py himmel, 1 puy no more tickets! 1 valk!" And he got off and walked .- Argonaut.

The Doctor's Diagnosis.

Senator Smith of Nouth Carolina tells this story of a little argument in the courtroom between a rising young attorney and an elderly physician. The attorney was prosecuting a damage suit, and, the physician's testimony being detrimental to his cause, he was trying to show that the doctor was inexpert.

He asked several satirical questions. The physician answered patiently. Then be tried a final shot.

"You've sent a good many of your patients to beaven, haven't you, doctor?" he asked. "Well, I presume they went there."

replied the physician, "unless they had formed too close an association with lawyers."-Washington Star.

The Invitation.

Two recruits in a Scottish regiment were visiting an English church for the first time. They had not been seated long before the organist began to play a very lively voluntary. This was something new to them, and they listened in astonishment, nor being used to music of that sort in church One of them was then aroused from a reverie by a tap on the shoulder. owner of the pew, who smiled at him, wishing to pess to her seat. He did you. \$10,000 a year to sell our stuff." | than me?"-London Mali.

## Reduction Sale!

Being compelled to raise money, we will hold a bonafide reduction in price sale from Jan. 25 to Jan. 30 inclusive, at which time we offer our entire stock of Cutters, Wagons, Carriages, Harnesses, Robes, Blankets, Bells, Whips and everything in our store at cut prices for cash.

Now is your time to buy cheap. Don't fail to attend this sale and get some genuine bargains.

BUST & DIXON,

35 Water St., Auburn, N. Y.

## John W. Rice Company,

103 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

## SPECIAL SALE

Our Special Sale will continue until Saturday night, Jan. 23. Everything in the store is being offered at a reduction. Saturday we will offer some exceptional values. Silks that were 50c now 29c, silks that were 75 and 85c now 59c, Furs, Coats, Suits and Dresses will be offered regardless of cost. Remember there are reductions in every department in the store.

## EGBERT'S Pre-Inventory Sale.

If you are of an economical turn of mind this Semi-Annual Sale of ours spells opportunity for you.

We offer you the unrestricted choice of our stock of Winter Overcoats, Ulsters, Mackinaws, Suits and Raincoats at a reduction of at least 25%.

Just as deep cuts have been made in Shirts, Hats, Gloves, etc. These prices are good until the 30th of this month.

C. R. EGBERT.

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



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Paid your Subscription Yet?

### HE GENCA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, Jan. 22, 1915

### Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 a.m. Every one cordially invited to this service. Sunday school at 12 o'clock following morning service.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. depot at Venice Center. Topic will be "Favorite Characters of the Bible, and Why?" The meet- 26w2 ing will be led by our Sunday school superintendent.

Evening service at 7:30 preceded by song service. The sermon for the evening will be the First Command- wife of Charles Perry, was held at ment. Come and bring some one the Baptist church at Scipio Center with you.

having such questions or problems brother and a host of friends. are asked to write them out on a slip of paper and bring them to church next Sunday morning. The slips will be collected and read from the pulpit and the congregation asked to of Ensenore, 1 mile east of Scipio vote for the two which they would Center Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 10 o'clock most like to hear discussed, the two sharp, 3 horses, 4 cows, Milburn receiving the greatest number of wagon, wagon box, hay rigging, bob votes to be discussed from the pulpit sleigh, Superior grain drill, Osborne at later dates. In this way it is felt mowing machine, Buckeye cultivathe problems of interest to most of tor, 3 section harrow, horse rake, the congregation can be reached.

er last Monday night, about forty Hot coffee and lunch at noon. people attended the annual meeting of the church. There was much enthusiasm manifested over the splendid reports that were made concerning our church work. In election of officers, the following were chosen: As elder, Mead T. Underwood; as trustee for a term of three years to succeed Arthur Knapp, Arthur Knapp; as trustee for term of three years to succeed Arthur Mead, Chas. Decker: as treasurer, Miss Flora Alling; as clerk of meeting, Mrs. Rose M. Wilson. After the adjournment of the meeting, a social time the church, where light refreshments were served.

## An Interesting Meeting.

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian church and society Monday evening, considering the unfavorable weather, but it was regretted that there could not have been a much larger number present to hear the reports of work for the past year.

The financial report by the church treasurer, Miss Alling, was very enthusiastically received. The report showed, among the more important items, that there had been received Phone 42F4. R.D. 5, Auburn, N. Y. from subscriptions and collections, \$716.86; from Presbyterial Aid \$250. Paid for student supply six months, \$250; pastor's salary six months,\$500; new church carpet, etc., \$153.62; repairs, \$149.61; new church hymnals, \$14.85; missions \$27.62. There still remain some unpaid pledges for 1914. These items are but a brief extract of the report, which was very comprehensive.

year gave number of members en- Sill's crossing, containing about 75 rolled 86; collections \$71.70; given acres; good barn, house, henhouse, for missions \$5.70.

The Ladies' Aid society raised during last year, \$157.24, of which \$69,45 was collected by the dime club, about \$11 by sale of papers, etc., and the balance by suppers, bake sales, etc. The receipts have all been used for carpet and repairs. About \$10 is still due on carpet ..

The young people's society numbers over twenty, and the meetings are well attended.

The pastor, Rev. L. W. Scott, stated that for the past six months Clark, Venice Center, N. Y. during which he has been the regular 23tf pastor, the attendance at the morning service has averaged 84 and the evening service 57. There are now 80 members of the church, 18 having been added during the past six months.

RIDLEY-At the family residence in the town of Aurelius, Friday der due in March and April. Also afternoon, Jan. 15, 1915, Sarah Jack- 10 horses, roadsters and workers. son, widow of Peter Ridley, aged 79 19tf Archie B. Smith, King Ferry years, 11 months, 23 days.

house on Tuesday morning, Jan. 19, For particulars, inquire of Mrs. A. st 11 o'clock. Rev. G. E. Campbell J. Hurlbutt, Genos. 16m3 of Auburn officiating.

### Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., that I, the undersigned, collector of taxes I will receive the same as follows: first of the year. At Ledyard, Tuesday Jan. 26; East Venice, Friday, Jan. 29; Poplar Ridge, Thursday, Feb. 4. The remainder of the thirty days at the

Jan. 18, 1915. George B. Crawfoot,

Mrs. Charles Perry.

Collector, Town of Venice.

The funeral of Mrs. Adah E. Hart, Jan. 9, at 2 o'clock. Burial was in

Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:45 Scipio Center cemetery. Mrs. Perry by W. F. Reas. p. m. Study in book of Romans. had been sick nearly four years, but above firm please In order that the people in the of late seemed much improved so fore Feb. 1. pews might have a chance to hear a that her death came as a shock to discussion of some of the questions her many friends. She leaves to which may have troubled them for mourn her loss, her husband and one some time, the following plan son, and her aged mother, Mrs. Fred was suggested last Sunday: Those Hart of Scipio, one sister and one

### Auction Sale.

Lewis Mosher will sell at public auction at his residence 2 miles west binder, plow, 2 double harnesses, In spite of the disagreeable weath- single harness, 125 bu. potatoes, etc.

Stephen Myers, auctioneer.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Harnesses cleaned and oiled in irst class shape, at residence of Wm. Smith, Genoa.

Express load of 28 head of Iowa mares, all good farm and draft church, well broken and young. Weighing from 1,100 to 1,500 lbs. The good kind. On sale at my stables in Moravia on Jan. 22. Will continue to have plenty of the above was enjoyed in the session room of means a sale. Come and look for W. P. Parker. yourselves.

> FOR SALE A nine-room house large barn, hen house, well and cistern, garden and fruit. Inquire of Frank Brill, King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR RENT-The living apartment over Hagin's store, Genoa. Inquire of F. C. Hagin. 25tf

FOR SALE-1 good work mare and road mare, lumber wagon, hay rake, plow, drag, cultivator, Sterling range and Edison home phonograph. Chas. Akins, Forks of the Creek. Net Snyder farm.

WANTED-Poultry, hogs, calves, at highest market price. Write or

S. C. Houghtaling, FOR SALE-Extra good road mare. years old, sound and true in any R. A. Ellison, King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Four shoats; bay horse, 13 years old, kind in all harness 25w2 Alson Karn, North Lansing.

LOST-Near Poplar Ridge church. evening Jan. 6, square horse blanket. Finder please leave at Mosher's

FOR SALE—The farm owned by the The Sunday school report for the late A. T. Parsons, 1 mile south of shop, drilled well. Inquire of

Wm. A. Smith, Executor, North Lansing, N. Y. P. O. address, Locke, R. D. 22.

FOR SALE-Farm 32 acres, 2 miles west of Genoa. Mrs. Jane Bower. Inquire of M. T. Underwood, Genoa.

FOR SALE-New milch cow, with

heifer calf by side. 24w3 W. H. Hoskins, Genoa. FARM FOR SALE-First class for [ grain or dairying, 111 acres. Inquire of Fred C. Clark or Richard

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. 22tf Clarence Hollister, Atwater.

FOR SALE-Set light bobs, heavy 21tf Fred Oldenburg, Genoa.

FOR SALE-22 Grade Holsteins, 12

FOR SALE - My residence with In bank not on interest Funeral services were held at the barn and good garden. Easy terms.

Cash paid for poultry delivered very Tuesday. We want your furs, then I aim there say melen it seems whites

Wa er h. Hr. cen, G. an.

in and for said town, have received district as a sanitary supervisor of the warrant for the collection of the state department of health to taxes for the present year, and that which position he was appointed the

Dr. Brewer's district comprises the counties of Ontario, Wayne, Yates and Seneca, and he will have

of Dr. Brewer to Miss Charlotte Underhill was made last week by Congressman and Mrs. Edwin Underhill of Bath.

Notice is here Son will be conducted

On the Safe Side. "If you were a bird what sort would you rather be?" "Why, an eagle. He's so majestic! What sort of bird would you rather

"I guess I'd rather be a jaybird." "The deuce! Why a jaybird?" "I've never seen a jaybird shut up in a zoo."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

His Mistake. "Before we were married you told me that I should never want for any thing."

then."-Detroit Free Press. In the School of Politics.

"That shows how little I knew you

"Huntin up a lot of blame, ma'am, and placin' it on somebody else."-Phil

adelphia Ledger

ey to my friends that I am almost big reduction. broke. Owens-Let me make the fin ishing touch.-Spokane Spokesman-Re-

### To Be Sanitary Supervisor.

Dr. Isaac W. Brewer, formerly the superintendent at the Meany Sanitorium at Taughannock Falls, has just received the designation of his

his headquarters in Geneva,

	Sundary Bute on Chiorenas					
lotice.	Ladies' Umbrellas \$1.98 Umbrellas \$1.69			Men's Umbrella 98c Umbrellas 82		
eby given that the ted by W. F. Reas &						
ucted after Feb. 1	2.75	** .	1.98	1.59	44	1.2
All indebted to the e call and settle be-	2.98	44	2.39	2.25	. 66	1.7
W. F. Reas.	3.25	44	2.59	2.98	44	2.3
	98c	**	82c	3.50	"	2.7

January Sale on Ladies' Neckwear 29c values sale price 2lc 25c values sale price 19c 50c values sale price 39c

January Sale on Corsets Corsets, worth from \$1.48 up to 2.98. Sale Price \$1.00 Pair

One lot R. & G. sample Corsets \$1 value.

\$1.50 Royal Worcester, American Lady "Define investigation. James." said and R. & G. Corsets. Sale Price 90c

### Nemo Corsets

Easymark-I've loaned so much mon slightly soiled which will be put on sale at a

## Wm. B. Hislop & Company,

91-93 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

## INVENTORY SALE

Clean-up time in every department, all stock must be reduced Announcement of the engagement during the next six days, and low prices are the means. We have hundreds of bargains too numerous to mention.

### January Sale on Umbrellas

	****	June	on Cino	10114	3	
Ladies' Umbrellas			Men's Umbrellas			
\$1.98 U	mbrella	s \$1.69	98c U	mbrell	as 82c	
2.75	"	1.98	1.59	66	1.29	
2.98	44	2.39	2.25		1.79	
3.25	**	2.59	2.98	44	2.39	
980	46	820	3 50	66	275	

One lot of Merito and Rengo Belt

Sale Price 59c

We have a few styles in Nemo Corsets,

### January Sale of Blankets and Comfortables

White Crib Blankets. Sale Price 39c

Grey and white Bed Blankets. Sale Price per pair 75c

Full size double Bed Blankets, grey and white with pink and blue borders. Sale Price per pair 95c

Full size, extra heavy Blankets in grey, white or tan \$1.50 value Sale Price \$1.19

Extra large size heavy Blankets in grey or white, \$1.69 value. Sale Price per pair \$1.39

White, grey or tan Beacon Blankets, good heavy kind. Sale Price \$1.08

Grey and white Woolnap Blankets, large

size with fancy border. Per pair

Extra heavy Comfortables in light and dark colors. Sale price

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

## Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1,400,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary, Office. Genoa, N. Y.

## Report of Venice Town Fire Insurance Co.

## Year 1914.

	***		
Policies in force Dec. 31, 1913	562	\$	1,293,140
Written or renewed in 1914	232		567,090
Total	794	\$	1,860,230
Deduct expirations and cancelat	'ns 206	-	463,925
In force Dec. 31, 1914	588	\$	1,396,305
INCO	OME	2 1	
Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1913	\$ 648.79		4
Received on policies	307.08		
Interest	8.82		

		Total	\$ 964.69
DISBURE	SMENTS		
osses by fire	36.50	1	113
osses by lightning	35.00		
Secretary's fees	126.25		- 11
Directors' fees	92.25	m	
President's fee	24.00 -		4
Printing and advertising	16.95		15 198
Oostage stamps, etc.	6.80		- 25
Policy register, etc.	20.00		
nternal revenue	3.29		
Dues to Central Organization	3.25		
T	otal disbure	ments	\$464.29
ASS	ETS		

\$ 476.85 13.88

9.67

WILLIAM H SHARPSTEEN S.

Total \$500.40

## STOCK REDUCING

As my stock of Clothing, Overcoats, Sweaters and Underwear is larger for this time of the season than usual, I will sell the above mentioned goods at greatly reduced prices.

All the above goods are this season's. You will surely buy them right, as I have no room to keep them over. Don't wait, but call while the assortment is good and get your share of the bargains.

Have just received a reduction from the Fall Sample Book of 94 pieces, reduced from \$2 to \$8 per suit. Now is your chance to get a suit made to measure at a very low price.

> GENOA CLOTHING STORE. M. G. SHAPERO.

GENOA TRIBUNE and N. Y. World \$1.65

## MINTZ

extends a most cordial invitation to the people of Genoa and vicinity to attend his big

## OVER-STOCKED SALE

of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Furnishings including Suits, Overcoats, Fur Coats, Mackinaw Coats, Sweaters, Fleece Lined Coats and Vests, Raincoats, Underwear and other articles too numerous to mention.

A Big Chance to Save Money. Sale Now Going on at

## BEN MINTZ'S.

129 and 131 East State St., Ithaca, N. 1 (NEXT TO 5 AND 10 CENT STORE)



In bank on interest

Cash in office

## Village and Vicinity News.

-The tax collector's notice appears in this issue.

-Mrs. D. W. Smith has been spending a few days in Auburn this

-Mr. Fred King of Trumansburg spent Sunday at the home of his parents here.

-Mrs. Robert Bush of Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Gillespie.

-Ash Wednesday this year comes on Feb. 17, Palm Sunday on March 28, Good Friday on April 2 and Easter on April 4.

-The Genoa Ladies' Aid society will hold a bake sale at Hagin's store Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30. Remember the date.

-After a session of fifty-six days. the Cayuga County Board of Supervisors completed their work last Saturday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin. Miss Ida Mastin and W. H. Hoskins attended the Masonic party at Scipio Center last Friday night.

Miss Ruth Roe, who has been teaching the East Venice school this year, has resigned on account of ill health. Her place will be taken by Mrs. Wm. McAllaster of East Venice.

-Courtesy is the gulf stream in business that melts the tremendous mountains of icy indifference and sends the old ship of trade safe into

-A. A. Mastin, accompanied by his grandson, Hobart M. Hagin, will leave to-day for Albany to spend

-Mrs. Mary Connell has sold her place east of this village to E. R. Pollard of Long Island who has already taken possession. F. D. Parry and family, who occupied the house, have moved to Locke.

Attend the big over-stocked sale of Ben Mintz's of Men's, Boys' and Children's clothing now going on at 129-131 East State St., Ithaca.

-Mr. J. F. McCarger of Bellefonte, Pa., was a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. C. Mosher, over Friday night and Saturday, leaving on the afternoon train for Groton to spend Sunday with another

-The Auburn Seminary basketball team will come to Genoa this (Friday) evening to play the Baracas at the rink. As the Auburn team is a fast one and the Genoa boys have been winning some good games lately, an exciting game tonight may be expected. Admission

Maple St., Genoa. All kinds of wood work promptly done, also furniture repaired. Prices right.

it be necessary to do so to prevent tions, the first clearing the forest. an epidemic of smallpox.

-Mrs. Timothy Mastin is suffering from injuries received Saturday last. In turning her horse and cutcutter tipped and threw her out. and she has suffered much pain, but to 15. is improving.

-Harold H. York, aged 22 years, the only child of Mrs. Lizzie York, died Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, at Death followed an illness of two weeks with typhoid fever. The funurday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. W. S. Stevens officiated and burial was made in Indian Mound.

There are 15,511 school children this report relates to the year 1910 the army for the part two years. He lat my residence in George

this week.

Alling returned home Monday, after was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. spending four weeks with Auburn Wm. Smith, a few days last week.

ing, Jan. 29. "Happy Bill" Daniels' orchestra.

this spring? We can print your bills at which meals are served for two in a satisfactory manner. Notice is cents to the needy. also given in THE TRIBUNE.

-The Genoa rink property has ciety will meet next Wednesday, been sold by Robert Armstrong to Jan. 27, for dinner at the home of Dr. J. F. Mosher of this village, the president, Mrs. Eugene Young-Possession will be given Feb. 1.

-The great Chinese philosopher, are generally in rather small busi-Beebee. . . Mrs. Samuel Cran-

says: "Mrs. W. C. Brass who has in this village.—Union Springs Adv. been seriously ill during the past ten days, is reported resting comfortably Jan. 17, a son was born to Mr. and

mother, Mrs. E. Shaw. She was ac- Wilson, for several weeks. This is companied by a nurse who will care the eleventh child born in the White for Mrs. Frances Upson, who is quite House.

-We corrected the dates on our subscription list on Tuesday. Does the date on your label look all right The supper consists of soup, bread to you? We should like to change more of them as soon as the dates are moved ahead in our book.

-"Billy" Sunday addressed a distinguished audience of 5,000 people the harbor of success.-The Silent in Washington last Sunday. The audience included members of Congress, four members of President Saturday, Jan. 9. About twenty

some time with his daughter, Mrs. operating a cornhusker on his farm W. C. Rogers. Hobart will remain at Cayuga Saturday afternoon had his hand caught in the machine, and having good eyesight and perfect so badly mangled that he was rushed to the Auburn City hospital, where all the fingers of his right hand Toilets suitable and convenient for were amputated.

society are to meet at the session several nomes. room of the church on Tuesday afternoon next to sew the carpet for that room, and put it down. They probably wouldn't refuse the assistance of one or two men if they can make it convenient to be present.

Street M. E. church of Ithaca after first term in the Assembly. Senaextensive repairs, will occur Sunday, tor Charles J. Hewitt is named as Jan. 24, when Bishop William Burt, chairman of the Committee on In-D. D., of Buffalo will preach both ternal Affairs in the Senate and is the morning and evening sermons. second in the Committee on Finance At 3 o'clock in the afternoon he also and a member of the Committee on will speak at a men's mass meeting. Public Service.

-Messrs, Robert Mastin and W.B. Holden were in Auburn Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Joseph | East Genoa Wednesday evening was C. Anderson, a prominent banker of very largely attended and was a that city, which was held at the family home, 79 South St., at 3:30 p. m. C. J. Potter has opened a repair The services were conducted by and received many compliments for shop in the Armstrong building, Rev F W Palmer, assisted by Prof. their capability. The hard-worked Rev. F. W. Palmer, assisted by Prof. their capability. The hard-worked J. S. Riggs of the Seminary.

-Benjamin H. Ames has sold his -With the intention of making farm in the town of Scipio to W. P. less stringent the law relating to the Parker of Moravia. The place comvaccination of school children Assem- prises 136 acres and with its fine blyman Tallett of Madison county buildings is one of the best properintroduced a bill last Friday provid- ties in this section. The price paid ing that no pupil shall be vaccinated was \$12,000. The farm has been against the wish of the parent unless in the Ames family for five genera-

-Last Friday night the Groton High school basketball team came to Genoa to play off the tie with the Baracas, as each team had a game to ter around, in front of the bank, the their credit, which the Genoa team won by a close score of 21 to 20. On She hung on to the lines and was Saturday night the Genoa boys went dragged a short distance. The liga- to Venice Center to play the tie with ments of the left shoulder were torn them and also won that game by 16

-"We have found that it pays us to be continuous advertisers. We do not believe in advertising to-day and forgetting for six months. We the family home in Sempronius. do not believe in stopping our advertising in the dull season. We believe in keeping our name before the eral was held at the late home Sat- public twelve months in the year, and that's what we try to do in some form or other."-John N. Willys, President Willys-Overland Co.

between the ages of 6 and 20 years ceived a telegram Monday, stating forenoon until 4 o'clock in the afterin Cayuga county, and 10,463 or 67.5 that his son, Howard DeCoudres, noon for 30 days from the date hereper cent, of these attend school, aged 27 years, had died a week be- of, for the purpose of receiving pay-There are 3,886 between the ages of fore in Arizona, near the Mexican ment of taxes at the following places 6 and 9, of whom 3,402 attend school. border, where he was serving in the in said town, viz: There are 4,915 aged from 10 to 14, U. S. cavalry. The telegram also Wm. Ferris' store; Five Corners, and of these 4,718 attend school. Be- stated that the remains were buried Tuesday, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2; Attween 15 and 17 there are 3,150 and immediately. This leads the family water's store, King Ferry, Wednes-1,747 go to school. There are 3,560 to think that the young man must day, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3; Mastin's between 18 and 20 and 596 are school have been afflicted with a contagious store, Genoa, Thursday, Jan. 28 and

with the state of the state of

-Mrs. Frank Gillespie is ill with -Mrs. Millard Green and little rheumatism, and has suffered greatly daughter of Ithaca have been guests of her parents this week.

-A. C. King of Trumansburg has -Masquerade dance in Arm- been elected first vice president of strong's hall, Genoa, on Friday even-the New York State Fruit Growers' association.

-Nathan Straus has opened a res--Are you going to have an auction | taurant in City Hall park, New York,

> -The East Genoa Ladies' Aid solove. All are invited.

-Mrs. William Sisson and son 'Confucius," said: "Those who are Eugene of Schenectady were guests always looking out for themselves Monday of Mr. and Mrs. William ston and daughter Lilias of Venice -The Dryden Herald of Jan. 20 were the week-end guests of friends

-At the White House on Sunday, Mrs. Frances B. Sayre of Williams--Mrs. Chas. Cannon of Auburn town, Mass., who have been guests spent Wednesday at the home of her of the latter's father. President

> -The inmates of Auburn prison now eat their supper in the prison mess room instead of in their cells. and tea, and the men may talk to each other in an orderly manner. In the past the prisoners took bread and tea to their cells and ate supper

-Miss Louisa Collins of South Lansing celebrated her 91st birthday Wilson's cabinet and other notables. relatives and friends visited her. She -William Travers, aged 34, while received many beautiful gifts, post cards, fruit, etc. She is a very remarkable lady for one of her years,

Kaustine Large Complete Toilet also Waterman-Waterbury Sanitary any home in village or on farm. I

F. C. Hagin, Genoa.

uga county at Albany, has been appointed to three committees: Internal Affairs, Penal Institutions and -The rededication of the State Printing. This is Mr. Whitman's

> -The men's supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young at great success. The men seemed to know just how to serve everything dish-washing committee also shared the honors of the evening. Over one hundred were present and the receipts for the supper were \$23.65. A load from Genoa enjoyed the supper and festivities of the evening and incidentally the sleighing (?).

> -A meeting of school superintendents, principals and teachers was held in Auburn on Saturday last to consider plans for introducing the study of agriculture and home economics in the schools of the county. The meeting was addressed by Prof. George C. Works of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University and the plans for carrying out the work and what the college expected to do in aiding and abetting it were clearly and entertainingly explained by him. Supt. G. B. Springer of Genoa also spoke briefly on the sub-

> > Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., that I, the undersigned, collector of taxes in and for said town, have received the warrant for the collection of taxes for the present year, and that -Chas, DeCoudres of Moravia re- I will attend from 9 o'clock in the

attendants. The data contained in disease. The deceased has been in Feb. 4, and the belance of the time

## **PEOPLE**

Who are neglecting their eyes -Mrs. E. Alling and Miss Flora .- Mrs. Mary West of Goodyear's are deceiving themselves with the idea that the slight annoyance which they suffer is not a dangerous symptom. Even slight cases of eyestrain react on the general health through the nervous system, thus causing serious disturbances. Eyes entrusted to me will receive a scientific examination and the proper glasses at the lowest price consistent with high grade work.

### A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N.

I. O. O. F. Officers Installed.

What is considered the most enjoyable event of the year within the circle of Genoa Star Lodge, No. 483, took place Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, at the annual installation of officers and the conferring of the first degree on a class of candidates. Four score of Odd Fellows, consisting of members of the Genoa lodge and several visitors, were present for the function.

The installation was conducted by District Deputy Grand Master Arthur Landon and staff of Poplar Ridge lodge. The first degree was conferred by Degree Master D. W. Smith and team.

The following are the officers in\_ stalled:

N. G.-B. F. Samson. V. G.-Wm. Warren. Sec.—Chas. J. Foster.

Treas.--Cornelius Leonard. R. S. N. G.-Chas. G. Miller. L. S. N. G.-D. W. Smith. Warden-Geo. Hall. Conductor-Clifford Hand. R. S. S.-G. W. Easson. L. S. S.-Geo. Bower.

O. G.-S. C. French. I. G.-Wm. Steele. Chaplain-G. B. Springer. R. S. V. G.-B. J. Brightman. L. S. V. G.-Lewis Sellen.

Following the ritualistic ceremo-The ladies of the Presbyterian am now installing these plants in nies, refreshments were served and a several homes. Please call on me social session was enjoyed. social session was enjoyed.

Salesman Wanted to look after Address The Harvey Oil Co., 26w2 Cleveland, Ohio.

## Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTHSOUND-Read Down STATIONS NORTH BOUND -- Read Up 8 30 8 45 8 43 7 00 Mapleton 9 05 10 54 11 14 4 35 8 33 Merrifield 8 53 10 43 11 04 Venice Center GENOA 8 20 10 10 10 45 North Lansing | 8 18 10 08 10 36

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

ITHACA

South Lansing 8 05

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. (Saturcay 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.



GOLD FISH **GLOBES** FISH FOOD and



9 55 10 26

AQUARIUM PLANT

at

HAGIN'S

UP TO DATE

GROCERY

GENOA.

man of Venice, who represents Cayuga county at Albany, here here as Address The Here Counties.

Address The Here Counties and adjacent counties.

Address The Here Counties are consistent to look after counties.

Address The Here Counties are consistent to look after counties.

## Pre-Inventory - Clearance - Sale

## To Reduce Stock.

Specials in our Rubber Department. Please call and get prices. No trouble to show goods.

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

about the child's room. 'The owl paper, the puppy wash basin, the huge calendar with its picture of a stag, the shelves for whatever things of his own be had, all pleased her anew. She had laid on his table her grandfather's Bible with pictures of Asiatic places. Below his mirror hung his father's photograph, that young face. with the unspeakable wistfulness of youth, looking somewhere outside the picture. It made her think of the passionate expectation in the face of the picture that Jenny had brought.

"Young folks in pictures always look like they was setting store by something that ain't true yet." Mary thought. #It makes you kind of feel you have to pitch in and make whatever it is come true a little."

It was when Mis' Winslow came back toward 7 o'clock that there was news of Jenny. Mary had been twice to her door in the course of the day and had come away feeling in her i' quiry strangely outside the moment and alien to its incidence, as if she were somehow less alive than those in Jenny's house.

"Jenny's got a little girl," Mis' Winslow said.

Mary stood staring at her. It seemed impossible. It was like seeing the hands of time move, like becoming momentarily conscious of the swing and rush of the earth. like perceiving the sweep of the stream of stars in which our system moves. She was startled and abashed that the news so seized upon her. Little that had ever happened to herself seemed so poignant. so warmed its place in sensation. While Mis' Winslow's mind marked time on details of time and pounds, as is the way with us immortals when another joins our ranks. Mary was receiving more consciousness. There are times when this gift is laid on swiftly, as with hands, instead of coming when none knows. Rather than with the child whom she was to meet, her thought was with Jenny as she left Mis' Winslow in the doorway and went down the street.

"Expect you back in about half an hour if the train's on time," Mis' Winslow called.

Mary nodded and turned into the great cathedral aisle that was Old Trais street, now arched and whitened. spectral in the dark, silver with star-

The night before Christmas! And in not one home was there any preparation for tomorrow, Mary thought, unless one or two lawless ones had broken bounds and contrived something from a little remembrance for somebody to a suet pudding. It was strange, she owned. No trees being trimmed, no churches lighted for practice and the shops closed as on any other night. Only the postoffice had light-she went in to look in her box. After was there at the telegraph window, and he accosted her.

"Little boy's comin' tonight, is he?" he said, as one of the sponsors for that arrival.

"I'm on my way to the train now." Mary answered, and noted the Christmas notice with its soiled and dog eared list still hanging on the wall. "It was a good move," she insisted to herself as she went out into the empty street again.

"You got a merry Christmas without no odds of the paper or me either," Affer called after her, but she did no answer save with her "Thank you, Mr.

"Why do they all pretend to think it's so fine for me?" she wondered. "To cheer me up. I guess." she thought

grimly. Tonight they were all sharing the aloofness from the time, an aloofness which she herself had known for years. All save Jenny. To Jenny's house, in defiance of that dog eared paper in the postoffice, Christmas had come. Not a Christmas of "present trading." not a Christmas of things at all, but Christmas. Unto them a child was

"Jenny's the only one in this town that's got a real Christmas." thought Mary on her way to meet her own little gnest.

The Simeon Buck North American Dry Goods Exchange was Jark, too, and from its cave of window the gray St. Nicholas looked out, bearing his flag-and he tonight an idle, mummy thing of no significance. The Abei was closed, but involuntarily Mary stopped before it. In its great plate glass window a single candle burned. She stood for a moment looking.

"Why, that's what they do some places to let the Christ child in," Mary thought. "I wonder if Abel knows. How funny -for a store!"

Some one whom she did not know

"Kind o' nice," said the other. passed her and looked too. "Real nice," Mary returned and went

on with a little glow. At Mis' Moran's house on the other side of the square the children were walting for her-Bennet and Gussie and Tab and Pep and little Emily. They can before Many thrithe sond all save little Emily who makes, class

ing Mary's dishd. "Aren't you staying up late, Emily?"

"Wen't you be sleepy?" Mary pur-

"I was going to stay awake anyhow," she said. "I sin't goin' sleep all night. We said so. We're goin' stay wake and see Santa Claus go by."

"Go by?" Mary repeated. "Yes," the child explained. "You don't think that'll hurt, do you?" she asked anxiously. "And then," she pursued, "If we don't see him we'll know he's dead everywhere else too, An' then we're goin' bury him tomorrow

morning up to Gussie's house."

At the station no one was yet about Utter peace was there, not the primeval peace that is negation, but a silence that listened.

"While shepherds watched their flocks by night, all seated on the ground." Mary thought and looked along the horizon hill. The time needed an invocation from some one who watched, as many voices through many centuries had made invocation on Christmas eve. For a moment, looking over the lonely white places where no one watched, as no one-save only Jenny-watched in the town. Mary forgot the children.

The shoving and grating of baggage truck wheels recalled her. Just beyond the bay window she saw little Emily lifted to the truck and the four others follow and the ten heets dangle in air. "Now!" said Pep. And a chant

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even

mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney In the hope that St. Nicholas soon would

be there

Upborne by one, now by another, now by all three voices, the verses went on unto the end. And it was as if not only Tab and Pep and Bennet and Gussie and little Emily were chanting, but all children who had ever counted the days to Christmas and had found Christmas the one piece

of magic that is looked on with kindness by a grownup world. The magic of swimming holes, for example, is largely a forbidden magic; the magic of loud noises, of fast motion, of living things in pockets, of far journeys, of going off alone, of digging caves, of



The Light Shone Out Like a Signal.

building fires, of high places, of many closed doors, words, mechanisms, foods, ownerships, manners, costumes, companions and holidays are denied them. But in Christmas their affinity for mystery is recognized, encouraged, gratified, annually provided for. The little group on the baggage truck chanted their watch over a dead body of Christmas, but its magic was there, inviolate. The singsong verses bad almost the dignity of lyric expression. of the essence of familiarity with that which is unknown. As if, because humanity had always recognized that the will to Christmas was greater than it knew, these words had somehow been made to catch and reproduce, for generations, some faint spirit of the midwinter mystery,

The 'bus rattled up to the platform and Buff Miles leaped down and blanketed his horses, talking to them as was

his wont. So, holly and mistletoe, So, holly and mistletoe. So, holly and mistletoe.

Over and over and over, oh! he was singing as he came round the corner of the station.

"It ain't Christmas yet." he observed defensively to Mary. "It ain't forbid except for Christmas day, is it?"

on the truck. "Look alive as soon as you can do it," Mary heard him say to them and

wondered. She stood looking up the track. Across the still fields, lying empty and ready for some presence, came flashing the point of flame that streamed from the headlight of the train. The light shone out like a signal flashed back to

the star standing above the town.

n him him him him CHAPTER XIII.

EN minutes after Mary Chavah d left her house every winwas lighted, a fire was indled in the parlor and neighbors came from the dark and fell to

work at the baskets they had brought, It was marvelous what homely cheer arose. The dining room table, stretched at its fullest length and white covered. was various with the yellow and red of fruit and salads, the golden brown of cake and rolls and the mosaic, of dishes. The fire roared in the flat topped stove on whose "wings" covered pans waited, and everywhere was that happy stir and touch and lift, that note of preparation which informs a

time as sunshine or music will strike its key.

"My land, the oven-the warming oven! Mary ain't got one. However will we keep the stuff hot?" Mis' Winslow demanded. "What time is it?"

"We'd ought to had my big coffeepot. We'd ought to set two going. I dunno why I didn't think of it," Mis' Moran grieved.

"Well," said Mis' Mortimer Bates. when the men get here-if they ever do get here-we'll send one of 'em off somewheres for the truck we forgot. What time is it?"

"Here comes a whole cartload of folks," Mis' Moran announced. "I hope and pray they've got the oysters -they'd ought to be popped in the baking oven a minute. What time did you say it is?"

"It's twenty minutes past 7," Mis-Winslow said, pushing her hair straight back regardless of its part. "and we ain't ready within 'leven bundred miles.'

"Well, if they only all get here," Mis' Bates said, ringing golden and white stuffed eggs on Mary's blue platter. "It's their all being here when she gets here that I want. I ain't worried about the supper-much."

"The road's black with folks," Mis Moran went on. "I'm so deadly afraid I didn't make enough sandwiches. Oh. I dunno why it wasn't given me to make more, I'm sure!"

"Who's seeing to them in the parlor? Who's getting their baskets out here? Where they finding a place for their wraps? Who's lighting the rest of the lamps? What time is it?" demanded Mis' Winslow, cutting her

"Oh." said Mis' Bates from a cloud of brown butter about the cooking stove, "I dunno whether we've done right. I dunno but we've broke our word to the Christmas paper. I dunno whether we ain't going to get ourselves criticised for this as never folks was criticised before."

Mis' Winslow straightened up from the table and held out a hand with fingers frosting tipped.

"Well," she said, with a great period. "If we have broke our word to the Christmas paper I'd rather stand up here with my word broke this way than with it kept so good it hurt me. Is it half past 7 yet?"

"I wish Ellen Bourne was here." Mis' Bates observed. "She sent her salad dressing over and lent her silver and her Christmas rose for the table, but come she would not. I wonder if she couldn't come over now if we sent after her last minute?"

Simeon Ruck, appearing a few minutes later at the kitchen door to set a basket inside, was dispatched for Ellen Bourne, the warming oven and the coffee pot collectively. He took with him Abel Ames, who was waiting for him without. And it chanced that they knocked at the Bournes' door just after Ben Helders had driven away with the little boy, so that the men found the family still in the presence of the little

"Hello!" said Simeon, aghast, "Christmassing away all by yourselves, I'll be bound, like so many thieves! I rec'lect not seeing your names on the paper."

"No, I didn't sign," Ellen said. "1 voted against it that night at the town meeting, but I guess nobody heard me." "Well," said Simeon, "and so here jou've got a Christmas of your own going forward, neat as a kitten's

"Ain't you coming over to Mary Charah's?" Abel broke in with a kind of gentleness. "All of you?"

Ellen smote her hands together. "I meant to go over later." she said. and take"- She paused. "I thought we'd all go over later." she said. "! forgot about it. Why, yes, I guess we cm go now, can't we? All three of

Abel Ames stood looking at the tree. He had guessed that she might have dressed it for no one who would see ft. He looked at Ellen and ventured what he thought.

"Ellen." he said. "if you nin't going to do anything more with that tree tonight, why not take some of the things off and have Matthew set it on his shoulder, and bring it over to Mary's for the boy that's coming?" Ellen hesitated. "Would they like

it?" she asked. "Would folks? Abel smiled, "I'll take the blame," he said, "and you take the tree." And,

He went and bent over the children seeing Simeon hesitate. "Now let's stop by for Mis' Moran's coffeepot," he added. "Hustle up. The local must

So presently the tree, partly divested of its brightness, was carried through the streets to the other house-in more than the magic which attends the carrying in the open road of a tree, a statue, a cart filled with flowers, for the tree was like some forbidden thing that still would be expressed.

"He might not come till Christmas s 'way past." Ellen thought, following. "She'll leave it standing a few days. We can go down there and look at it-if he comes."

A little way behind them, Simeon and Abel, with the coffeepot and the warming oven, were hurrying back to Mary's, They went down the deserted street where Abel's candle burned und Simeon's saint stood mute.

"When I was a little shaver." Abel said, "they used to have me stand in the open doorway Christmas eve, and hold a caudie and say a verse. I forget the verse. But I've always liked the candle in doors or windows, like tonight. Look at mine over there now -ain't it like somebody saying something?"

"Well," said Simeon, not to be outoy my window

"like enough. You can't put Christmas out. I see that two weeks ago." He looked back at his own window. "If the little kid that come in the store last Christmas eve tries to come in again tonight," he said, "he won't find it all pitch dark, anyway. I'd like to know who he was."

Near the corner that turned down to the Rule factory they saw Ebenezer Rule coming toward them on the Old Trail road. They called to him.

"Hello, Ebenezer!" said Abel. "Ain't you coming in to Mary Chavah's to night?"

"I think not." Ebenezer answered. "Come ahead," encouraged Simeon.

As they met Abel spoke hesitatingly. "Ebenezer," he said, "I was just figuring on proposing to Simeon here that we stop in to your house. I was thinking," he broke off, "how would it be for you and him and me, that sort of stand for the merchandise end of this town, to show up at Mary's house tonight. Well, it's the women have done all the work so far, and I was wondering how it would be for three to get there with some little thing for that little kid that's coming to her. We could find something that wouldn't cost much. It hadn't ought to cost much 'count of our set principles. And take it to him." Abel ended doubtfully.

Ebenezer simply laughed his curious succession of gutterals, "Crazy to Christmas, after all, ain't

you?" he said. But Simeon wheeled and stared at

Abel. For defection in their own camp he had never looked.

"I knew you'd miss it-I knew you'd miss it!" Simeon said excitedly, "cut paper and fancy tassels and"-"No such thing." said Abel shortly.

"I was thinking of that boy getting here, that's all. And I couldn't see why we shouldn't do our share-which totin' coffeepots and warming ovens ain't, as I see it."

"Well, but heavens, man," said Simeon, "it's Christmas! You can't go giving anybody anything, can you?"

"I don't mean give it to him for Christmas at all," protested Abel. "I mean give it to him just like you would any other day. We'd likely take him something if it wasn't Christmas, sort of to show our good will, like the women with the supper. Well, why not take him some little thing even if it is Christmas?"

If you make it plain it ain't for Christmas. Of course we ain't to blame for what day his train got in on."

"Oh, well," said Simeon, "that way.

"Sure we ain't." said Abel confi-

Ebenezer was moving away. "We'll call in for you in half an hour or so." Abel's voice followed him. "We'll slip out after the boy gets there. There won't be time before—what say. Ebenezer?"

"I think not," said Ebenezer. "You don't need me.' "Well, congratulations anyhow!"

Abel called. Ebenezer stopped on the crossing. "What for?" he asked.

"Man alive!" said Abel, "Don't you know Bruce has got a little girl?"

"No," said Ebenezer, "I-didn't know. I'm obliged to you."

He turned from them, but instead of crossing the street to go to his house he faced down the little dark street to the factory. He had walked past Jenny's once that evening, but without being able to force himself to inquire. He knew that Bruce had come a day or two before, but Bruce had sent him no word. Bruce had never sent any word since the conditions of the failure had been made plain to him when he had resigned his position, refused the salary due him and left Old Trail Town. Clearly Ebenezer could make no inquiry under those circumstances, he told himself. They had cut themselves off

from him definitely. How definitely he was cut off from them was evident as he went down the dark street to the factory. He was strangely quickened from head to foot with the news of the birth of Bruce's child. He went down toward the factory simply because that was the place that be knew best, and he wanted to be near it. He walked in the snow of the midroad, facing the wind, steeped in that sense of keener being which a word may pour in the veins until the body flows with it. The third genera-

tion; the next of kin - that which stirred in him was a satisfaction almost physical that his family was promised its future.

were watching at the lighted window as if there were something to see. "Must be kind of dreary work for them-Hving," he thought, "I s'pose Bruce is pretty pleased-pretty pleas-

Nellie Hatch and her lame sister

At the corner some one spoke to him with a note of pleasure in his voice. It was his bookkeeper, with his wife and two partly grown daughters. Ebenezer thought of his last meeting with his bookkeeper and remembered the man's smile of perfect comprehension and sympathy as if they, too, had something in common,

"Family life does cling to a man," he had said.

That was his wife on his arm and their two daughters. On that salary of his! Was it possible, it occurred to Ebenezer, that she was saving egg money, earning sewing money, winning prizes for puzzles-as Letty had done?

Outside the factory, the blue are light threw a thousand shadows on

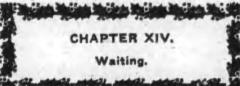
the great bulk of the building, but left naked in light the little office. He just now the light hit down on it, and stood looking at it, as he so rarely ria," said-the floorwalker, hastily turn-I could of swore I see the saint smile." saw it, from part way across the road. ing around. And then he fied.-Lippin-"Like enough," said Abel placifily; Seen so, it took on another aspect. as cott's Magasina.



Himself and Letty and Maloeim in the Open Doorway.

ir it had emerged from some costuming given it by the years. The office was painted brown and discolored. He saw it white, with lozenge panes unbroken, flowered curtains at the windows, the light of lamp and wood stove shining out. And as sharply as if it had been painted on the air, he saw some unimportant incident in his life there-a four wheeled carriage drawn up at the door with some Christmas guests just arriving and himself and Letty and Malcolm in the open doorway. He could not remember who the guests were or whether he had been glad to see them, and he had no wish in the world to see those guests again. But the simple, casual, homely incident became to him the sign of all that makes up everyday life, the everyday life of folk-of folks-from which he had so long been absent.

His eye went down the dark little street where were the houses of the men who were his factory "hands." Just for a breath he saw them as they were-the chorus to the thing he was thinking about. They were all thinking about it too. Every one of them knew what he knew. Just for a breath he saw the little street as it was-an entity. Then the sight closed. but through him ran again that sense of keener being, so poignant that now as his veins flowed with it, something deeper within him almost answered.



E wheeled impatiently from where he stood. He wanted to do something. At the end of the street he could see them crossing under the light on their way to Mary Chavah's. Abel and Simeon might stop for him, but how could he go there among the folk whom he had virtually denied their Christmas? What would they have to say to him? Yet what they should say would, after all, matter nothing to him, and perhaps he would hear them say something about Bruce and Jenny. Still. he had nothing to take there, as Abel had suggested. What had be that a

boy would want to have? Unless-He thought for a moment. Then he crossed the street to what had been his bouse. He went in, seeing again the hallway and stair, red carpeted, and the door opened into the lamplit room beyond. He found and lighted an end of candle that he knew and made his way up the stair. There he set the candle down and lowered the ladder that led to the loft.

In the loft a gust of wind from the skylight blew out the flame of his little wick. In the darkness the broken panes above his head looked down on him like a face and that face the sky. thousand eyed. He mounted a box. pushed up the frame and put out his head. The sky lay near. The little town showed heaped roofs and lifting smoke and here and there a light. Sparkling in their midst was the light before the town hall, like an eye guarding something and answering to the light before his factory and to the other light before the station, where the world went by.

(To Be Continued.)

one Knew How. They had been married but a few weeks when they decided to have a turkey dinner for some friends. The young wife was very inexperienced in cooking and spent some time in consulting her cookbook. The bird arrived, and the young busband asked: "Don't you know how to do it, dear-

est?" They both gazed solemnly at the turkey for a moment, and then the wife

"Yes, darling, it's all quite clear except one thing, and I can't quite understand that.'

"And what is that, love?" asked the young husband anxiously. "Why, the book says, 'First clean

your turkey," replied she, "and I am wondering whether I should use tollet or regular scouring soap." - Boston No Place Like Home.

henpecked looking floorwalker in one of our large department stores was standing in the sisle with a pained and faraway look in his eyes. Suddenly a woman bustled up back of him and demanded, "Where are the children's dresses, sir?"

"In the bottom bureau drawer, Ma-

## LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order granted by the Su-of Cayaga County, notice is hereby give all persons having claims against the es-lane Morgan, late of the town of

Dated, Aug 15, 1914.

MARY HOSKINS, as Administrated from Morgan, decea

Notice to Ureditors

By virtue of an order granted by the Su of Cayuga County. Notice is hereby giv all persons having claims against the e George Henry Mitchell, late of Cayuga County. N. Y., deceased, are r to present the same with vouchers in thereof to the undersigned, the admin of, etc., of said deceased, at her place dence in the town of Verses.

of, etc., of said deceased, at her place of red dence in the town of Venice, County of Cayen, on or before the 15th day of March, 1518.

Dated Sept. 4th, 1914.

ANNA L. WILBUR, Administrately P. O Address, King Ferry, N. Y Leonard H. Searing. Attorney for Administratrix, 125 Genesce 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, iate of the town of Venica, Cayuga county, N. Y., deceased, are required a present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrate of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the Town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 10th day of May, 1915.

Dated November 16th, 1914.

Peter Cunningham, Administrator,

## Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Caynga County, notice is her by 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 if, &c , of said deceased, at his place of resid nce in the town of Genoa, County of ayuga, on or before the 20th day of June. 1915 Dated December 8, 1914.

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

William F. Stephenson.

### 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 exraordinary 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 cam-

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

\$1.65. The regular subscription price of the wo papers is \$2.00











## ROTESCHILD BROS.

## 66th Semi-Annual Ten Days' Clearing Sale

Began Monday, Jan. 18, Continues Two Weeks until Saturday, Jan. 30.

Two whole weeks of unprecedented price cutting. Seasonable and staple merchandise at bargain prices. Everything will be sacrificed to make way for New Spring and Summer Merchandise in this beautiful great big Brand New daylight store. Wider aisles, more counter room, finer, more elaborate displays than we have ever before offered. Four floors and a basement. Nearly two acres of floor space. Besides these bargains, these reduced prices, we are making these special inducements to out-of-town patrons:

- 1. We pay your carfare to Ithaca the one way if you purchase only \$10.00 worth of merchandise.
- 2. Or if you drive we pay for stabling and feeding your horse if you purchase the same you can do your shopping without carrying your wraps or bundles.

  7. While we have different bargains and special displays from
- 3. We will pack and ship your purchases by freight to your nearest depot, free of charge, or by parcel post, if possible to your own residence, all postage charges prepaid, if you purchase \$5.00 worth of merchandise.
- 4. An appetizing, wholesome lunch will be served every noon in our basement for the small sum of only 9c.
- 5. Restrooms, writing rooms, etc., have been arranged for your convenience.
- 6. A check room or parcels room will also be provided, all services free of charge, so that ou can do your shopping without carrying your wraps or bundles.
- 7. While we have different bargains and special displays from different departments on every one of the first ten days of our sale, out-of-town patrons may procure these sale prices on any day by asking for special permit or out-of-town ticket.

By taking advantage of all these opportunities it is possible for you to trade at Rothschilds with hardly any more expense than in your own home, and at the same time have the advantage of our lower prices, larger assortments and better facilities and a pleasant day in Ithaca with your friends and neighbors.

Our new Catalogue is just published, bigger, better than ever. If you haven't received one a penny postcard with your name and address will bring one to your door absolutely free of charge. This catalogue is full of price economies. Every page contains hundreds of money-saving opportunities. But we could not begin to list or describe all the bargains that you will find in our store.

There Are Ten Days With Different Displays, Different Bargains from Different Departments as follows:

## DIRECTORY OF DAILY SALES.

### First Day's Sale, Monday, Jan. 18.

Linens, White Goods, Table Linens, Towels, Napkin, Doylies, Toweling, Stamped Linen Goods, Stand Covers, Turkish Towels, Embroidered Linens, Lawns, Checks and Stripes, White Dimities, Dotted Swiss, Cambric, Piques, Batiste Linens, Table Sets, Shirt Waists, Silk Waists, Lace Waists.

Second Day's Sale, Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Plain and Fancy Silks, Black Silks, Messalines, Foulards, Taffetas, Satins, Silk Poplihs, Velvets, Millinery, Bedding, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets, Comfortables.

Third Day's Sale, Wednesday
Jan. 20

Wash Goods, Domestic Dry Goods, Muslin Sheetings, Prints, Flannels, Tickings, Outings, Shirtings, Ginghams, Sateens, Challies, Percales, Organdies, Lawns, Dimities, Domet Flannels, Cheese Cloth, Ducks, Cotton Batts, Denims, Trunks, Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Sewing Mach'ns.

Fourth Day's Sale, Thursday, Jan. 21.

Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Veilings, Bibs, Infants' Outfits, Collars, Aprons, Night Dresses, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers, Dress Goods, Dress Patterns, Linings, Silicias, Canvas and Cambric, Mercerized Linings, Percales and Sateens. Fifth Day's Sale, Frid

Wrappers, Kimonos, Furs, Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats, Ladies' and Children's Dresses, Ladies' Shoes, Misses' Shoes, Boys' Shoes, Rubbers, Housefurnishing Goods, Kitchen Supplies, Enameled Ware, Nickel Plated Ware, Tinware, Cutlery, Umbrellas, Burnt Wood, Brass Goods,

Sixth Day's Sale, Saturday, Jan. 23.

Coats, Suits, Raincoats, Children's Cloaks, Men's Furnishings, Shirts, Collars, Ties, Work Shirts, Suspenders, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Men's Underwear and Hosiery, Books, Pictures, Pennants, Banners, Carpets, Matting, Linoleum. Seventh Day's Sale, Monday, Jan. 25.

Kid Gloves, Fabric Gloves, Silk Gloves, Men's Gloves, Laces, Hamburgs, Ladies' Neckwear, Dress Trimmings, Buttons, Braids, Petticoats, Underskirts, Silk Skirts, Cloth Skirts.

Eighth Day's Sale, Tuesday, Jan 26.

Draperies, Portiers, Tapestries, Lace Curtains, Muslin Curtains, Silkolines, Table Covers, Shades, Curtain Materials, Crockery, China, Glassware, Silverware, Cutlery, Hosiery, Sweaters for Men, Ladies' and Children. Ninth Day's Sale, Wednesday

Jan. 27.

Notions, Soaps, Perfumes, Combs, Stationery, Purses, Shopping Bags, Pocket Books, Toilet Goods of every description, Fans, Underwear.

Tenth Day's Sale, Thursday, Jan. 28.

Rugs, Window Shades, Table and Floor Oil Cloths, Etc.

# 7

## Red Letter Days Friday, Jan. 29 Saturday, Jan. 30

Everything in the store on sale at reduced prices on these two days.

Two famous Red Letter Days when every item in our entire establishment from cellar to garret is sold at reduced prices. Two whole weeks of bargains. Two weeks when every purchase means economy, so stupendous will be our cut in prices. Come the first day and every day if possible, and remember when you visit this wonderful new store, you will have the same advantages you would receive in the largest stores in the largest cities in this country.

If you haven't visited this store you have missed one of the finest sights in Tompkins county. ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS WHO HAVE.

ROTHSCHILD BROS..

TIHACA, NEW YORK.



## Milady's Mirror

Decorating the Christmas Table. There is no time when an attractively decorated table makes a stronger appeal than on Christmas day. A brilliant display can be made at little cost. and a hostess is well repaid for her efforts in the pleasure of her guests.

If one has a family dinner from year to year it is well to think up something new each time to make the table attractive. A simple centerpiece can be made by covering a large gas globe with white cotton batting and setting It in a wreath of holly like a giant snowball. Fill the globe with a small gift for each guest, and from the top have sprigs of holly, mistletoe or sprays of red berries peeping.

Attached to each gift should be a narrow red ribbon that extends to the plate of a guest. The ribbon can be tied around the neck of a strutting box turkey filled with candy and used as a place card. At the close of the meal each guest pulls her ribbon and draws

Scattered around the table may be small dishes of cakes and candy set in beds of holly, to which extra berries are tied to give a more vivid tone The four candles or the branching candelabra may have shades of bright red paper under the cut silver frames, if one owns them, or paper shades can be made in a blunt wedge shape, with sprays of holly or poinsettia painted on each of the four sides.

For Tender Feet.

When the feet be wine tender from excessive use so that standing or walking on them is painful a foot bath of strong alum water each night will against police graft. prove most beneficial. At least once a week the feet should receive special attention. Immerse them for fifteen minutes in hot water. A small quantity of almond meal may be added to term. Whatever her housewifely gifts soften it. Wash off with a good medicated soap and rub briskly with a coarse towel. What thickened cuticle strong individuality and progressive will not come off with the rubbing ideas. She is a suffragist, although she should be removed with fine emery paper or a pumice stone.

If the cuticle about the heel is greatly thickened it can be removed with a riage Miss Olive Hitchcock, daughter file which comes especially for the purpose, after which it is best to lubricate the parts with a bland cream, car-

The skin between the toes is more delicate than that which is exposed. Here there is less circulation of air. and as a rule the parts are apt to be moist. In some cases the skin is constantly in a state of maceration. To obviate this condition the space between the toes should be lightly dusted with a fine healing powder every night after washing.

How to File the Nails.

Always file the nails from the corners toward the center of the nails. This tends to make the finger tips slender. It is well to file the nails on the same day every week. They look better for being done in this way.

About polish, every one has her own Polishes are all about alike-that is, if you get a good one, which you should be careful to do, as a rough, inferior polish is apt to scratch the nails and in time thicken them.

Those who have not thought it worth while heretofore should begin now to care for their nails. The little time spent at this will show in good looking nails before very long. Begin today The outfit costs so little almost any one can afford it.

Gouty Hands.

Rheumatism in the family is often the cause of chronic roughness of the hands, and you will find that people. who come of a gouty stock have a great deal of trouble in keeping their hands rlice, but they can be kept nice and the roughness can also be cured by constant attention and care.

In the first place, never wash the hands in hard water and before drying them rub well into the skin some glycerin and rosewater mixed in equal proportions. Don't be afraid of using too much. Rub it well in and then thoroughly dry the hands with a soft towel-no half measures, mind you, Rub and rub them until they are perfectly dry, then dust over with a little boracic powder.

Strengthening Round Shoulders. An excellent exercise to straighten round shoulders-very good for girls or women who have to sit a good deal-is performed by placing a thin stick or wand across the back and letting it run out through bent elbows. The arms are bent so that the hands rest on the chest. Keep the arms and shoulders pressed back and down and walk about the room in this way for five or

Boracic Acid For Eyes.

A good boracic lotion for the eyes may be made as follows; Put into a pint bottle one ounce of boracic acid crystals, fill up with hot boiled water and thoroughly shake. When the lotion has been used if any crystals are left at the bottom more hot water can | theater is a charming receptacle for

Chronio Moisture of Hands. If you are troubled with moist hands rub them several times a day with just a little of the following mixture: Two ounces of eau de cologne and a quarter of an ounce of belladonna. Afterward sprinkle with talcum powder.

## Woman's World

First Lady of Empire State May Be First Lady of the Land.



Photo by American Press Association

MRS. CHARLES S. WHITMAN.

On New Year's day New York will have a new governor, Charles S. Whitman. This governor, who belongs to the new school of politics, based on efficient service and devotion to public duty, is said to be one of the strong possibilities to succeed President Wilson in the executive mansion at Wash ington. As district attorney of New York city Mr. Whitman made a na tional reputation in his campaign

One of the most interesting things about this interesting man is that he has a modern, up to date wife, who is a comrade in the best sense of the may be-and they are no mean ones. her friends declare-she is a woman of dwells with a husband whose views on that subject no one really knows.

Mrs. Whitman was before her mar of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson Hitchcock of New York. She has plenty of courage of both the moral and physical kind. To overcome her fear of water she went up in a hydroplane with a well known aeronaut and circled over the Hudson for twelve minutes. She is interested in many philanthropies and is an active worker for the success of the vacation savings fund for working girls, in which Mrs. August Belmont and Miss Anne Morgan are enlisted.

She has taken an active part in suffrage work in New York city and in a recent interview is quoted as saying:

"I shall certainly continue to be interested in all matters pertaining to the improvement and progress of women. Speaking as one interested in suffrage, I am not so interested in the actual attainment of the ballot for women as I am in the wonderful educational value such a campaign repre-

"As mother of a little girl four years old I naturally look forward to the future and give consideration to what the future will hold for our children."

Household Economies. A good housewife, who has begun a

campaign of economy, gives the following advice:

The primary duty of every housewife is to prevent waste. She can do so not only by gauging to a nicety the requirements of her household, but also by giving out the stores day by day as her grandmother habitually did.

Before resorting to stricter measures she should decree economical methods of cooking. Fish should be for boiling and not for frying and meat for stewing slowly instead of for roasting. Puddings that require flour should give place to milk puddings, stewed fruit and simple savories. Every effort should be made to save fuel.

Bread should not be served when fresh, but be kept until stale, when it will be more digestible and less wasteful and every scrap can be utilized for nursery puddings. Jam instead of butter should be served on the children's tea table, not the two together.

Soup made of lentils and dried peas will be a resource, and in every case great care should be taken over the flavoring of it and of other dishes. Vegetables dressed in different ways are an excellent resource and very good for the health.

Gift Suggestions.

What girl ever had too many silver picture frames?

A pair of opera glasses, a first supply of calling cards or monogrammed writing paper, an attractive leather portfolio, a fitted sewing box, leather traveling trinkets and desk appointments are among the large assortment of gifts suitable for the girl.

A jewel case of French gilt or an ornate little silken and lace befrilled bag which might serve for the opera or the Christmas sweets.

If one enjoys making dainty things a set of pink brocaded slipper bags. with a fetching little cap to match, or a protector of light satin or brocade trimmed with soft swansdown to wear under the coat with the evening gown will make charming gifts for young girls going to their first parties.

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## Are You Aware of the Possibilities That Await You At OUR STORE?

Our Saturday's Business Shows a Tremendous Response to our Price-Slashing Sale

Public Confidence is Our Greatest Asset.

## Everything In Rubber Footwear at Cost

Examine our Ladies' Rubbers at 39c and our Men's at 69c. Our Men's Duck Rubber, first quality Boots are wonderful value at \$2.98. It will pay you to read and ponder on the following list:

## Women's Department

Women's Gun Metal and Patent Colt, Lace Shoes with welted soles. Regular price \$3.85, now \$2.58

Women's Satin Button Shoes, with welted soles, New Lasts. Regular price \$4.00, now

Women's Matt Kid Button Shoes with Cloth Tops and Welted Soles, New Shapes. Regular price \$4.00, now \$2.98

Women's Patent Colt Button with hand turned soles; medium and high heels. Gray's make, plain toes. Regular price \$4.00, now

Women's Kid, Button or Blucher. Patent tip with Matt, kid tops, hand turned soles, medium heels, Gray's make. Regular price \$3.50, now

Women's Tan, Button or Blucher, with heavy welted soles. Uppers of Norwegian Tan Calfskin. An ideal skating shoe. Waterproof. Regular price \$4.00, now

Women's Kid, Button Welted Soles, Stock Tip. The new narrow toe. Regular price \$3, now \$2.10

Women's Brown Kid, Button Welted Soles. Medium heels and toes. Regular price \$3, now

Women's Patent Colt, Button, Welted Soles. High heels and low heels. Regular \$3, now \$2.10

Women's Matt Kid, Button, Welted soles with cloth tops and Louis heels. Regular price \$3, now \$1.95

## Men's Department

Men's Vici Kid Bals and Bluchers with welted soles. "Walk Overs." Correct fitting lasts. Regular price \$4.50, now Men's Gun Metal Bluchers on the well-known Doc last with double soles. "Walk Overs." Reg-

ular price \$4 50, now Men's Tan, Button and Lace, with welted soles. Uppers cut from genuine Norwegian Tan Calfskin. "Walk Overs." Regular price \$4.50, now

Men's Gun Metal, Button and Blucher and on our Scout last, a medum high toe. "Walk Overs." A perfect fitting shoe. Regular price \$4, now Men's Tan Willow Calf, Button or Blucher with

welted soles, on our new Rummy last. An ideal shoe for conservative dressers. Regular price \$400 Men's Gun Metal, Lace, with welted soles. English last. A good shoe for smart dressers. Reg-

ular price \$3.50, now Men's Gun Metal Button, on the ever-popular Rummy last. A free fitter with ample toe room.

Regular price \$3.50, now Men's Gun Metal, Button or Blucher, with stout sturdy soles. A good medium weight winter shoe. Regular price \$3.50, now

Men's Tan Calf Bals, with rubber soles and heels. English last and pattern. A strictly up-to-date shoe. Regular price \$3.50, now \$2.85 · Men's Tan Calf Bluchers, with welted soles.

New patterns and new lasts. Reg. price \$3, now Boys' Tan Oil Calfskin, high cut Bluchers, strictly storm shoe. Regular price \$3, now

This Sale is for Cash. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose if you visit this sale.

JENNINGS, THE SHOE MAN. Moravia, N. Y.

## QUINLAN'S

Offer you all Millinery and Wearing Apparel at your own price. We must dispose of every garment

and Fat before Feb. 15, to make room for the Spring Merchandise. Come at once.

See Our Wonderful Coats, Suits and Dresses.

One rack full to close out at \$5.00 each. Petticoats 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98. Waists 50c, 98c, \$1.98. Trimmed Hats 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98.

This is the store which holds two sales during the year. One at the close of each season, so you get Best Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices. Isn't it an object instead of visiting stores having sales each week?

We have an assortment of Hats for Southern wear.

145 Genesee Street - Auburn, N. Y.