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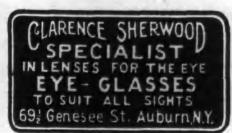
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Agent for the following companies: Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tornado insurance at low rate.

Regular trip every thirty days.

Children and Cattle.

It is peculiar that a man who owns a bunch of cattle will go out to look kept a number away at times. at them every few days, but not once during the whole year will you catch him at the schoolhouse where his children are getting their educa-

When Men Go to War.

In France the women take the place of the farm laborers who have gone to war. In England, women are passed over and little boys of eleven and twelve are being taken from school to make up for the shortage of male labor.



From Nearby Towns.

Ellsworth.

Mrs. Edward Brennan.

ington's birthday.

Mrs. A. B. Locke is home from taking care of her daughter, Mrs. tended and \$17 were realized. Mollie Davis.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the teachers' meeting. Arthur Fox.

was in town Sunday.

election board Tuesday.

same place. Saturday in Auburn.

Mrs. Burdette Streeter and little son Donald are visiting her parents Mrs. Green of Venice is caring for DeCamp. in Ludlowville. Mr. Streeter also her. spent the week-end in the same place.

Mrs. John Callahan was in Auburn last Thursday.

Millard Streeter spent last Saturday in Auburn.

Henry Anthony of Elmira spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. John Callahan.

Mrs. Elijah Anthony spent last Friday with her niece, Mrs, John Callahan.

Venice Center.

March 2-James Heffernan is quite ill.

Wm. Heald and family have moved to their new home, recently purchased by them.

Mrs. E. B. Stewart and daughter Ferris. Mary of Trumansburg were recent accompanied by LaRowe Cornell, formerly of this place.

Little Helen, the infant daughter by March 1. of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, who was quite ill, is said to be improving.

The L. A. S. social that was held at the home of Fred Clark on the evening of Feb. 19, was largely at- tives in this place last week. tended and enjoyed by all.

cent Sunday guest of Richard Clark last week. and wife.

Friday night until Monday last week. a week. On Thursday evening last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purinton, Jr., entertained about sixty of their the household duties. neighbors and friends. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games, music, etc. A fine supper was served.

Sherwood.

March 1-The class in domestic science enjoyed a thoroughly profitable and interesting session. There were quite a number of interruptions in the way of illness and bad weather

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. DeFreeze were given a surprise last Tuesday evening, it being the birthday of Mrs. DeFreeze.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster entertained a number of their friends last Friday evening in honor of their

wedding anniversary. Mrs. Maria Mowbray of Auburn is visiting her daughter, Mrs.DeFreeze. Henry Locke and family have moved to Ellsworth where they will

make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase will occupy the house vacated by the

Miss A. S. Ward spent several days in Auburn last week, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Judge, and also of Miss Barbara Hautmann. She is now caring for Mrs. Vosburgh who is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Pine at Wheeler's Corner.

Miss Alice Otis is on the sick list. Mrs. Folts of Auburn and her daughter Althera are soon to occupy Miss L. King's house.

you want anything, have lost if make an intelligent and forceful batfound an article, make it known the against the traffic, through a special notice in THE TRI-BUNE.

1

Ledyard.

March 1-Quite a change in the the home of her parents, Mr. and fodils and hyacinths greeted our very sick. eyes. They were placed there by flower culture.

The Washington social which was King Ferry, where she has been held at the parsonage was well at-

There was no school here on Fri-Mrs. David Nolan and two sons day as Miss Starkweather attended

Mr. Lilburn Smith of King Ferry Wednesday at the home of Mrs. last week. Frank Main and although a stormy Mrs. Edward Smith is visiting in reports given by Mrs. Minard and nights. Ithaca. Lewis Fox and Edward Mrs. Frost, who attended the Do-Smith spent Saturday night in the mestic Science lectures at Cornell during Farmer's Week. Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey spent Lord, Miss Mary Landon and Miss Lydia Mason were also in attendance.

Mrs. Jesse Corey is on the sick list.

(From another writer)

The Ledyard Cornell Study Club was largely attended at the home of Mrs. Main, despite a very rainy afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Avery on Wednesday, March 10. The subject of study will be "Raising Poultry by the Farm Woman." The roll call is a short spring poem. All who have questions on the suband they will be answered at the fol- years of age.

owing club meeting. The ladies from Ledyard who attended the Extension School at Sherwood last week were Mrs. Minard, Mrs. Willis, Miss Corey, Mrs. Fred Lord, Mrs. Frost, and Mrs. Glen

Mr. Ward Lamkin writes from guests at the home of their uncle, Florida that he has purchased thirty W. Beardsley. They also visited acres of virgin land at Arcadia, De other friends in this vicinity. They Sota Co., has built a three room house and expected to get enough land cleared to set 300 orange trees

Forks of the Creek.

March 2-Frank Mastin of West Dryden called on friends and rela-

Mrs. Wm. Boyer visited her daugh-Earl Wood of Syracuse was a re- ter, Mrs. Frank Snushall, a few days

Miss Mary King has been visiting Miss Emily Bennett was home from her friend, Miss Mattie DeRemer for

Mrs. Jay Boyer is on the sick list.

Miss Loella Baker is assisting with Born, at Mr. John Neary's, a

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Rohner of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis spent

Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sill. Mrs. Anna Smith has sold the

farm that was recently left her by the late A. T. Parsons. Mrs. C. J. Hatch has returned to

her home in Groton after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Kratzer.

Wm. Boyer is suffering with rheu-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kratzer and daughter, Mrs. LaSelle Palmer, visited at Mrs. Celia Learn's one day ast week.

Mrs. Wm. Starner and son Levi were in Auburn last Thursday. J. W. LeBar and son Leo were in

Ithaca Saturday on business. Wallace Snyder is still very poorly.

Some from this place are expecting to attend the Farmer's Institute at Five Corners, Tuesday of this

A. S. Reeves has hired Charley Mastin to work for him the coming

Clinton Austin visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Austin, Sunday.

A New Organization.

The Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association is the name of a new temperance organization, which will strengthen the anti-liquor forces materially. The college attendants ing year. Mr. Brewster will work If you have anything to sell, or number many thousands and will for Lewis Howland. The Helping Ha

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

. North Lansing.

March 2-The meeting of the Wilweather since a week ago, when it ling Workers had to be postponed seemed so springlike, and when we because of sickness. Mrs. Alice Feb. 25-Miss Anna Brennan of entered the church it seemed still Singer, who was to entertain, was

No school Monday as it was Wash- Mrs. Frost who is proficient in or are suffering from the epidemic. The roads were very bad, but the donation amounted to \$112, with, in town. more to follow.

> Mrs. Howard Beardsley is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Woodruff were called to Scipio by the death and The Ledyard Reading Club met on burial of Mrs. Woodruff's mother

Wm. Singer has been a great suf-E. L. Dillon was in Aurora on day sixteen members were present, ferer the last week. Mrs. Jennie and listened to very comprehensive Singer of Genoa was with them two

Mrs. Frank Singer has been sick

the last week. Willie DeCamp is suffering with rheumatism.

Harry Cameron will move into the Haven house and work for Willie

Elmer Carter has moved to the

Erwin Davis farm at Sage. Fred Dean of Genoa will move to the Lobdell house, recently purchased by Frank Tarbell and work for several from Five Corners.

Mr. Tarbell. Elbert Karn moved on Monday to

the Wilcox farm. Manley Beardsley writes that the Masonic Home has about 300 acres of land. There are about 450 inmates-185 men, 125 women, 73 boys and 71 ject of gardening may bring them girls ranging from 3 years to 95

> house, near Myron Boyer. Mrs. Allington has been entertain-

ng her sister.

Mrs. Benton Brown is improving. The W. C. T. U. meeting with Mrs. Ella Beardsley had to be postponed on account of sickness."

A California paper has the .announcement of the death of Mrs. Susan Culver and her son, Charles Culver. Mrs. Culver died Jan. 1 and day. Charles on Jan. 8. They had lived long together, and were strongly attached each to the other and were only separated a few days. Mrs. Culver, who was Susan French, lived here when a young woman, and married here. She was a Christian early in life, was brought up by one of the best Christian mothers. For many years she and her son have lived alone in Bell, Cal. The paper bringing the news of her death says 'Her's was indeed a life of usefulness spent in gathering clothing for the poor and in tendering loving assistance to the outcast girls." She was an aunt to Ed French, being a sister to his father.

Poplar Ridge.

March 2-Mrs. W. B. Wilmore has eturned after a week's visit in Cort-

John Mitchell has sold his place to John Callahan of Ellsworth. Mr. Callahan will not come here to live this year. Alonzo Mathews will oc-

cupy the house. A good many are suffering from

colds and grip. Mr. and Mrs. George Husted entertained a few friends on the evening of Feb. 22, in honor of their wedding anniversary and Mr. Henry Wheeler's birthday.

Arthur Painter came home Friday ast. He had been out of the hospital a week. Mr. Painter is doing well, but will not be able to work in his shop for some time.

A number from this place attended the evangelistic services at King Ferry Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Baker of Rochester risited at W. B. Wilmore's last week. Myron Swayze suffered from an attack of biliousness last week and for a few days was quite ill, but is improving again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchison expect to leave soon for North Rose They will be missed, especially from the church choir.

Wm. Medlock lost a horse recently George Brewster and family will occupy the Copeland house the comg Hand society

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. trips with his bus.

King Ferry.

March 2-Mrs. Parker and Miss Woody of Oakwood Seminary, Union Springs, were in town Friday and Saturday for the evangelistic meet-Union Springs spent last Sunday at more so as several bouquets of daf- sick and Mr. Singer has also been ings. Mrs. Parker returned home Saturday morning, but Miss Woody remained over Sunday. Almost every family have suffered

Prof. Smithers of Oakwood Seminary at Union Springs spent Sunday

Miss Marion Atwater visited Mrs. Emma Higgins. friends at Union Springs the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Frank Holland received news Monday evening of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Doyle, at the family home in Auburn. Mrs. Holland Brightman. left Wednesday morning to attend

the funeral. Miss Freida Cleaver of Ithaca spent the week-end with her sister, Bunnell and James Young attended

Mrs. E. A. Bradley. at Savannah, visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cotten. J. B. Dickinson left last Friday for Schenectady to spend some time horse to Allie Palmer.

with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Sisson. Rev. J. R. Walter of Poplar Ridge the Rennyson farm on the east side closed his church services last Sunday evening and several from that Snyder will move to that place April place attended the services here, also 1, 1915.

Mrs. Larry Doyle who has a broken has been caring for her.

Mrs. Maria Lanterman is quite sick at present.

repairs on his store. Mrs. Clara Beebee, Miss Mary

Husted and Harry Culver spent Sun-Wm. Smith moves to the Boyer day afternoon at Dayton Atwater's. Miss Edith Whipple of Locke has bile show in Syracuse last week. returned to her home, after staying some time with Mrs. Thomas Tur-

> We are sorry to learn that Bert Rapp is again confined to his bed. Miss Lena Garey is in Lansingville

> caring for Mrs. Floyd King. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hazard of Union Springs were in town Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray White called on Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sprague at Poplar Ridge last Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

every Saturday evening and no meet- year. ings on Monday evenings, except perhaps at the end of the evangelistic campaign. On Friday and Saturday evenings, the meetings will have features of special interest that you friends and neighbors surprised her

cannot afford to miss.

Sunday morning at 10:30. Chorus choir practice every week such a bad condition. day evening (except Monday) at 7:15; on Sunday at 7 p.m. Every one who can carry a tune should join this choir and learn to sing under the able leadership of Robert O. Lewis who uses the choir methods of the

great choir leaders of the world. A meeting for women only, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, will be addressed by Robert O. Lewis on the theme, "How Far Are Women Responsible for Men Going to the Bad." All women and all girls above twelve are cordially invited. Girls under twelve not admitted. Mr. Lewis by plain facts and carefully gathered statistics will show how woman to-day is wielding the sceptres of good and evil influences.

A special meeting for men on Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 3 o'clock. Robert O. Lewis will deliver an address on "A Lop-sided Man." Every man in King Ferry and surrounding

towns urged to be present. Mr. Lewis has been meeting the boys and girls at 4 p. m. on several different days to train them to sing and do many interesting things. In a few days they will be showing the old people that boys and girls can be alive for Christ.

the morning service. Christian Endeavor at 6:15; leader,

Miss A. S. Bradley; theme, "How to firm. Make This a Happy World." Holy Communion and the Sacra-

ment of the Lord's Supper will be

observed next Sunday morning. meet at Mrs. Samuel Searing's Fri- homes of King Ferry at 10 a.m. on by all Druggists. A. H. Battey is making regular Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Take Hall's Family Pills for constitute Friday. Mr. Lewis leads.

Atwater.

March 2-Allie Palmer has a sick

Mrs. Ollie Smith and daughter of Cortland visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Palmer, and brother, Allie Palmer of this place.

Mrs. Wm. Brightman entertained a small company for dinner Thusday. Mrs. Carrie Crouch has received the news of the death of her sister,

Mrs. Fred Crouch entertained two of her sisters from Ithaca the past

Arthur Crouch is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. James Young spent

Friday in Ithaca. Mrs. N. J. Atwater, Mrs. Wm. the funeral of their niece and cousin, Mrs. W. H. Perry spent last week Mrs. A. Merritt, at Genoa Saturday.

> last week in Ithaca. Samuel Abbey recently sold a

Mrs. Paul J. Faba spent two days

Mrs. G. N. French has purchased of the road. Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Abram West is ill. Her Miss Rose Pidcock is caring for daughter, Mrs. Will Smith of Genoa,

Mrs. Chas. Snyder and Mrs. G. N. French left Monday for a visit in West Danby with the former's sis-G. S. Aikin is making extensive ter, Mrs. Will Swartwood.

Ensenore Heights. March 2-Claude Wyant and Harmon Sawyer attended the automo

The condition of Wm. Pope continues to be very serious; he is a great sufferer.

F. C. Delano and wife moved to their new home near Union Springs, March 1.

Joseph Close and family are moving down to Wyckoff's station. Mrs. Ethel Coulson of Niles spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pope.

lyn are soon to move to their farm, Hereafter, there will be a meeting which they will work the coming Hamlet Dennett and family of

Henry Barnes and wife of Auburn,

Allen Barnes and family of Detroit,

Mich., and Claude Barnes of Brook-

Auburn are to occupy the McCormick house the coming season. Several of Mrs. Nellie Hunter's at her home last Wednesday even-Evangelistic meetings every eveling. All reported an enjoyable ning (except Monday) at 7:30; on evening. Many more would have attended had the roads not been in

Lansingville. March 1-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King Feb. 23, a son-Norton

Wm. Baker is quite ill. Mrs. Wm. Tait has been ill with Smith Buchanan has bought the

Mason King.

house and lot which was formerly Luther Hedden's tenant house. Mrs. Tracy Buchanan is visiting in Groton.

Mrs. Purdy of Smithville is visiting at Floyd Davis.' Rev. Dr. Greene of Syracuse will

preach in the Lansingville church Sunday, March 7. Clayton Swayze and his family pent Sunday at L. A. Boles.'

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

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can-

not be gured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-Sunday school immediately after lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to earry out any obligations made by his

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testin will Cottage prayer-meetings in the falls sent free. Price 750 per bottle. Sold

tion.

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PROLOGUE.

A plucky, wide awake, hustling American boy takes a wornout and abandoned farm and gets busy with his head and his hands to renew the fertility of the soil, make a scientific farmer of himself and capture prizes as a member of the Boys' Corn club. What he did and how he did it form the plot of an up to chapter to last.

CHAPTER I. OTHER." said Sam Powell, "let's go back to the farm this year

"Well, I do say!" exlaimed Mrs. Powell, smiling. "What ever put that notion into your head, much, mother," said Sam. "It's all to Sam? I thought we'd had enough of farming.'

Sam Powell and his mother and a sister a year younger than Sam lived on the outskirts of town and made a there, then we'll move back to town scanty living from the sale of butter and milk afforded by two cows and eggs and poultry produced on an acre family also had the rent from a little farm of twenty acres, which was situated four miles from town. The mount of the rent, however, was so small as to be hardly worth mentionng. Year after year the land became poorer, and slothful and ignorant tenints let the weeds take the crops.

Sam was sixteen, and he and his sister, Florence, attended the public school n town. Their father had been dead four years. Before that time the famlly had lived on the farm just mentioned. But Mr. Powell had been no more successful than his neighbors or the tenants. Not that he hadn't worked hard, for there had been no harder worker in the community than Edward Powell. But something was acking. He had been unsuccessful and the family had suffered many privations and hardships.

At first the area of the farm had been 160 acres, but as the farmer got deeper and deeper in debt he sold it off, a siece at a time, till there were left only the house and twenty acres. Considering that there was no possibility of making a living on this amount of ground, Mr. Powell would have sold it also had he been able to find a buyer. No buyer being at hand, though, the disheartened farmer moved his family to town and left it. Two months later he was stricken with fever and died. Then the struggle for a living fell on Mrs. Powell and the two children, for Sam and Florence were large enough to be of much help to their mother.

So it was with much surprise that Mrs. Powell heard Sam express the wish to go back to the farm. They lived hard now, it is true, but then it had been worse. Her own memories of their days on the farm were anything but pleasant, and she knew that Sam had not forgotten. Much as she liked stock and gwwing things, she didn't want to go back to that life again.

It was Saturday afternoon, and Sam had just come in from town. His eyes were bright with the new idea he had in mind.

"It's this way, mother," said Sam. replying to Mrs. Powell's question and comment. "Since I've been going to high school I've learned a whole lot of new things about farming. They are not new things, either-just the simplest facts about agriculture. Our teacher says they are the A B C's of the business, but I never heard of them till our class began studying 'The Elements of Agriculture."

"That's what they call book farming. Sam," said Mrs. Powell, "and how farmers would laugh at you if they heard you talking about it."

"Some farmers might, but not all of them," Sam replied. "Bill Googe and Miles Fagan would, because they don't know anything about it. That's just how it is, mother. The ones that make fun of scientific farming don't know what they're talking about."

"Well, Miles Fagan is a hard worker, and so was your father. I don't believe anybody ever worked harder or

could do more than them two." "It's not all in hard work, though. The main thing is in knowing how to work. We are just now learning bow. Bome don't know how yet and won't try to learn. It wasn't father's fault that he falled, because no one knew snything about the new farming then. But that's why father failed, and Facom in farming just, like father did. Ho's, got the chance to learn better, but wan't do it. Bill Googe won't work much of course, but he'd do a lot better if he tried the new way."

pends on what kind of soil you have, how you plow it and how you plant

and cultivate your crops."

"Did you learn all this out of the book on farming?" asked Mrs. Powell "Well, I've learned a good deal from the book," Sam explained, "but not all I know. The government has appointed an agent for this county, and he is going to spend part of his time here next year instructing the farmers and the boys. I heard him make two talks downtown. He's anxious for me to go date romance of real life that out on our little place this year. He holds the interest from first neighborhood is like Bill Googe and Miles Fagan, and he wants me to show them a thing or two. He says he'll belp in every way he can."

"I do like the country," said Mrs. Powell, "and I would like to go back on the old place, but the land's worn out, and I'm afraid we'll make a failure."

"Well, a failure couldn't burt us gain and nothing to lose. But we won't fail. That hand is not worn out. If I can't fix it so that it raises twice as much to the acre as any farm around and I'll never say another word about farming."

"But we have no team," objected ot. In addition to this income, the Mrs. Powell, "and what would we do for supplies?

> "I'll get Bill Googe to break the land. I won't need a team for anything else. The old tools father had will do, and the horse and spring wagon we have will be all right for what hauling there is. The pasture will save a lot of feed for the cows, and I think we can fix it so as to keep our milk and butter customers. I've already seen about the supplies. Mr. Wilson said that he'd let me have groceries and seed or anything I have to have on credit."

"I'm afraid your mind is too changeable, Sam," said his mother. "You know you've been talking of being a merchant. Have you changed your mind about that?"

"Yes, I have, mother. You see, I knew what farming in the old way was like, and I didn't know there was any other way. I thought it would always be like it has been, and I didn't want any more of it in mine. That's why I thought about being a merchant. But things have changed. People are learning a new way to farm, and it's going to be the freest and surest paying business there is.

"Well, then," Mrs. Powell agreed at

last, "we'll try it one year" "Good!" exclaimed Sam. delighted. You just watch me get busy. I'm gong out to the farm next Saturday."

The next week was an impatient one for Sam. He told his teacher and a few friends about his plans, and the



latter were much interested. Some said that they would like to go to the country themselves.

"Well, you can come out to see me when you have time," Sam told them. That won't be like living there, but it will be a change."

"I'll be there for one," exclaimed Joe

"I for another," said Andrew White. "No use for me to tell you, Sam," Fred Martin added. "I'll come."

tarning well tarning with a light ain t be as sametimes that I can't show you is a business. Sam. and a good busi-"It would take a long time to explain a good time. All be pretty busy, but ness, too, if you do it in a business-St sil," said flam, "but it mostly de- you know you can make free around like way."

me. I can always tell you where the good fishing holes are in the creek and where the wild blackberry patch is located. I guess you can make out if I do that. If I tell you where the watermelons are you wouldn't have to have me along to show you what to do to them, would you?"

"Not on your life!" they all exclaimed at once and laughed.

"Won't that be fine?" said Joe Watson, his mouth watering at the thought of the berries and the melons.

"Say, though, Sam," Fred Martin spoke up suddenly, "you don't think we're going to come out there and loaf around and have a good time while you are at work, do you?"

"Well, I don't see anything wrong in

"Maybe not, but we'll not do that way, just the same. I'll tell you what we'll do. Any time that you have work on hand when we come out we'll help you out so that you can take w balf day off."

"That's the idea," seconded Andrew. 'If we come out Saturday morning. say, and work till noon you could take the afternoon off, couldn't you?"

"Well, I should think I could," said Sam. "But I wouldn't like to have you work for me for nothing." "Oh, don't worry," said Joe. "We'll

get paid. We'll take it out in watermelons." "I didn't know that you liked to work so well," said Sam. "You might as well go out with me next Saturday. We're not going to move until next

and get the ground in shape." "Sure, we'll go." they all said. Where'll we find you and what time shall we start?"

spring, but I must mend the fences

"I'll be at home," Sam told them. 'Come about 7 o'clock, and we'll drive out in the spring wagon."

Before Saturday came round Sam could not refrain from hunting up his new friend, the government agent, to tell him that he was going out on the little farm for that year at least.

The agent, Mr. Burns, was delighted at the news. "Well," be said. "I'm glad to bear

that. Miles Fagan is, as they say, from Missouri. He must be shown. It's just a waste of breath to talk to him. He won't listen to anything. I tried to get him to plant just one acre and cultivate it according to our meth-But he said he didn't have time for any such foolishness. He'd been farming long enough, he said, to know something about it.

"I tried to persuade him to allow his son, Bob, to join the Boys' Corn club and plant an acre of corn to be cultivated under my direction. But he wouldn't do that either, and, in fact, he talked rather insultingly to me. Of course if it was just himself that was concerned I wouldn't bother any more with him. A man like that doesn't deserve much. But we can't afford to resent such talk from anybody, Sam. We just consider that it is because he doesn't understand and let it go. Besides, it's the welfare of the whole country that we are looking after. We want to make better farmers out of the We want Bob Fagan to be a more successful farmer than his father has been, and, you see, we can't do that without convincing his father so that he will let us teach Rob.

"Now, your farm and Fagan's join. don't they?"

"Yes, sir," Sam replied; "there's just a fence between his field and ours."

"Do you know what he is going to plant next to your field?" "Oh, yes. He always plants corn

there. Hasn't had anything else there

for five years. "The very thing!" exclaimed Mr. Burns, "Now, I want you to come down to the courthonse next Monday morning. We are going to have a meeting of the Boys' Corn club then. and I want you to join You know, there is \$600 to be given in prizes in this county. There is a chance for you to win about \$250 on a contest acre of corn.

"That is a whole let of money," said Sam. "and I am going to try hard to win the first prize, though my land is pretty well run down,"

"You can fix that all right," Mr. Burns assured him. "Of course you may not get the whole field as well fertilized as it should be, but you can get the acre for corn in good condition. And I want you to lay off that acre just across the fence from Fagan's. We'll certainly show him something this year about growing corn."

"That's the poorest land on the place," said Sam.

"So much the better," Mr. Burns assured him. "Fagan can't say then that your crop is due to better land."

"Oh, no, he can't say that, for his and is much richer than mine! Mine has been neglected so long! I'll sure have to go to work on it if I'm soing to make a good showing this year."

"Yes, that's right. Get it fertilized and plowed deep as soon as you can. This is January. It should have been plowed three months ago. How much

land have you?" "Twenty acres, but five of it are in pasture. I'm going to hire a man to plow the field, as I have only one horse,"

"That would be best," said Mr. Burns, "but you must keep an account of all the work done on the contest acre, for you know it will have to be figured in on the cost of the corn."

"I'll do that," Sam agreed. "In fact, I'm going to keep books on everything -crops and stock too. I want to know

when I make or lose." "You're on the right track," Mr. Burns replied. "It is just as necessary to keep books on the farm as it i months of course," Sam explained, "it may is in any other business, for farming

"I know that what you say is true, Mr. Burns," Sam declared. "I don't know very much about farming yet. but I'm going to learn. I want you to give me a list of books to read and study on the subject."

"Well, the first thing for you to do," suggested the agent, "Is to send to the state and national departments of agriculture for all the bulletins about the crops you are going to grow. You will be surprised at the number of them and at the information in them. Here



"You're on the right track."

are the addresses and the names of some books for you to get'

"Thank you." said Sam. "and now I must be going. Bill Googe is to be in town today, and I want to see him about the plowing. Goodby until Monday. I'll see you at the meeting."

CHAPTER II. AM found Bill Googe sitting on

a box whittling. "Hello, Bill!" said Sam. "Not working these days?"

"No: you bet I ain't," answered Bill. 'I git enough o' that durin' crop time." "Well, what do you find around here?" asked Sam. "I never come to

town except on business." "For one thing," Bill replied, "I'm here tryin' to make some kind of arrangements for supplies this year. Didn't make enough to quite settle up with old Jim Anderson, and he's cut me off. Lots o' times, though, us fellers come to town to git together and talk over our troubles. Misery loves comp'ny, you know, Sam. And sometimes we chip in and send off for a gallon of Old Crow. When a man gits a few swigs o' that under his belt, Sam, he jes' forgits all about bein' so

doggone poor and ornery.' "Yes." said Sam, "and he makes a fool of himself and wastes his money, and after it's over with he feels worse and is poorer than he was before."

Bill Googe was a peculiar kind of fellow. He was almost always in a good humor, and you could hardly say anything to make him mad. But he didn't like to work. According to Bill, it was always too wet or too dry. He spent most of his time fishing and hunting, and he was a fine companion to have along on such a trip. He could tell you more funny stories than you could possibly remember. In the locality where he lived there was rarely any lack of rain, but Bill would often sit down on a log and picture in glowing colors what he'd do if he was dixed to irrigate.'

Bill had at one time owned the farm on which he now lived. But be got the fever "to go west." At last he found a man to buy him out, and he departed for the land where a man could live without working. He was gone about a year and came back "broke" and went on the farm he had

left as a renter. All during the sunny days when the grass and weeds were flourishing and choking out the crops not a glimpse could you catch of Bill in the field, but you could hear the deep mouthed bay of his bound, Trailer, and the sulien boom of his muzzle loader off in the

woods along the creek. Bill chuckled at Sam's remark.

"But let that go," Sam continued. "I didn't come down here to preach. What I want to know is this: Will you plow my field for me some time soon?" "What!" exclaimed Bill. "You ain't thinkin' of goin' back on that clay pile.

"Yes; that's what I'm going to do." "Well, you're crazier than I thought you was. Wish I was away from out there; you wouldn't ketch me goin' back. How do you think you're goin' to make a livin' on that farm?"

"I'm going to make it off the land, of course."

"Don't you git no sich foot idea into your head," Bill exclaimed with conviction. "Why, boy, that land won't sprout peas."

"It's going to do it nnyway," replied Sam. "And, more'n that, it's going to grow 'em after they're sprouted. And, besides that, it's going to raise some of the finest corn and cotton in this

"You'll never do it." Bill asserted. 'I know that hand. disturbance on it."

"Look here, Bill," said Sam, "you've been on the farm a long time, and I (To Be Continued.)

1849 AUBURN SAVINGS BANK 1915

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

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We Are Ready For Spring!

Are you? If not don't fail to visit our store and see the correct spring merchandise. Best quality at low prices.

BUSH & DEAN

ITHACA, N. Y.

Use Wood-U Flour

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MILL RUNNING DAY AND NIGHT

Come one and all to see the Midget Marvel perform.

FRANK H. WOOD, WOOD'S MILL.

We Have a Limited Supply of

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

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



THE GENOA TRIBUNE

A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER robushed every Friday N. Y. F. A. Walds

Job Printing. This office is well equipped to

Friday Morning, March 5, 1915

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

suck to short words and follow the This isn't any joke, For if you have to swallow them The big ones make you choke.

His Opinion. "What do you think of the war Europe?" asked the thin man. "General Sherman beat me to the expression," replied the fat man.

Timely Veres. Bill Bowhay is a jolly wight. He loves his little joke. Says he, "My watch is water tight; It's often been in soak."
—Cincinnati Enguirer.

Up in an airwhip Billy wore His watch—the artful guy— And to his satisfaction proved That time could surely fly.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Bill does not care for company When he's in miseree; When he is dry he does not want The town he's in to be.

Things to Worry About. The thread of a silkworm is one cossendth of an inch in diameter.

It Happens to Us All. The jokes i tell are full of fun, Just wait until I've told you one But when my new made yearn I've spun Some boob will tell an old one.

A subtle jest leaps off my tongue, I've siyty played The boob shouts

The Nine Meet Indispensable Things.

Gartic. Spats. Ear muffs. Rubber collars. Hot dogs. Finger bowle. Toy poodles. Rouge. Notee.

Names Is Names 0. G. Kneebone lives at Hailey, Ida.

Luke McLuke Says:

A vigilance society has denounced the wearing of low necked dresses on the street, and each member of the society will offer a pin to every woman who is exposing her chest. It wou't test long. The bill for pins will be about \$987,654,000 a week.

What has become of the old fashoned schoolboy who used to hold up his hand and snap his fingers when he wented to attract teacher's attention? The man who marries once is entiled to some sympathy, but when he makes the same mistake two or three times he deserves all he gets.

When they are courting he always lies about his income and she always les about her relatives.

The man who is thrown on his own resources seldom lands in an easy

There are a lot of foot names for aziness, but ennul is about the biggest ool name of the los

Why is it that there is always one cartridge left in the empty gun which the cheerful idiot playfully points at the innocent bystander when the fool Willer isn't around? The main reason why there are so

many divorces is because there are too many married women and too few

The fashion sheets predict a revolution in underwear. Well, a change is necessary every now and then.

believes everything he tells her you ber of dairy farms, and the data obcan bet that he is either a monumental tained show that if properly cooled flar or that he hasn't been married cream of the best grade can be promore than two weeks.

help to his wife and who is bandy very simple and are easily understood. around the house isn't worth a nickel A liberal use of ice which has been on any other Job.

What has become of the old fashioned supper that consisted of hash and for the solution of the poor butter

where he is hiding it.

A man will go into a snake dispensary to get away from himself, and after awhile he will look into the mirfor and see four of himself.

A man will buy himself a pair of crimson socks and be so proud of them that he can't boist his pants high she wants people to imagine that he is lifes in the form of sweet cream.

THE ANNUAL MOVING HABIT.

Already in local newspapers are appearing announcements of the thousands of farm sales that occur each year as tenants make their annual or biennial shifts. If the facts were known it would probably be realised that the cost in shrinkage of values brought about by such sales amounts each year to millions of dollars, a sum the tenants can ill afford

With many this annual transfer is purely habit. They go from one farm to another, year after year, apparently chasing a vain hope that sooner or later they will strike a place where they can succeed with less labor than they have put into their work in the past. This moving prevents their accumulating equipment, familiarity with a particular soil and locality and capital that they need to become farm owners. To the moving tenant a farm in the next township always looks a little more attractive than the one he is now operating, but the deception is just as positive as the mirage that the traveler pursues in the desert. Stick-to-it-iveness is a decided asset to the tenant who will carefully cultivate that attribute, and tenants who have become prosperous farm owners give abundant testimony to this

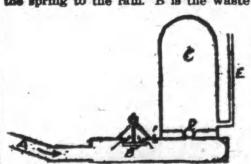
There is plenty of evidence to show that the farmer who sticks succeeds, while he who moves usually fails.-Country Gentle-

USING A HYDRAULIC RAM.

Many Farms Possess Running Streams Which May Se Utilized.

[Prepared by Ohio Agricultural college.] There are thousands of farms possessed of a running stream of good, clear spring water which is so far from house or barn as to be entirely useless for domestic purposes. It is possible in the majority of these cases, with a very small cash outlay, to lift this water from the spring and force it to the point where it can be used. The bydraulic ram furnishes the means. Given a spring flowing at least three gallons a minute as far as 300 to 500 feet from the house and as much as 100 feet below the level of the house, it is possible to raise a fair amount of this water and to force it in a running stream through the kitchen.

Here is a diagram of a hydraulic ram. A is the feed pipe leading from the spring to the ram. B is the waste



HYDRAULIO BAM.

valve out of which part of the water may escape. D is a ball valve leading to the air chamber C. E is the delivery pipe leading to the point of deliv-

Its action is as follows: Water rushing down the drive pipe enters the base of the ram, and since valve B is naturally in an open position, will flow out. Soon the force of this flowing water is sufficient to close the waste valve by pressure from beneath, and the water thus entrapped is forced up into the air champer through D. The flow into C will continue until the pressure in the chamber is equal to the force of the water from below, when D will close, and there will be a sufficient backward flow to allow B to open and water will again escape through this valve. As soon as sufficient momentum is gained by the flowing water. B is again closed, and the operation is repeated. At each beat a small portionof water is forced up through the delivery pipe. The action is entirely automatic and seldom gives one trouble. F is a shifting valve through which a small amount of air is sucked at each backward beat, thus preventing the air in the air chamber from becoming waterlogged.

For Better Butter.

One of the most common causes of poor quality butter is the lack of immediate, thorough cooling of the cream after separation. The dairy division of the United States department of agriculture has made a careful investi-When a man tells you that his wife gation of conditions on a large numduced with but little extra labor or ex-As a rule, the man wno is a great pense. The principles involved are

stored in winter to be used the following summer is one of the requirements stewed tripe and prunes for dessert? problem. Farmers who are already gnorance is bliss. That's the reason successfully delivering good products why a married man often bides his to the creamery have usually providmoney in the sweat band of his hat ed for themselves a convenient source for a month after his wife discovers of supply for the ice, suitable houses for the immediate cooling of the milk and cream. In parts of New England, aithough the dairymen often bold cream on the farm four days in the summer and seven days in the winter they deliver practically all their product while sweet. After it reaches the enough. But if his wife buys him a cerise tie he gets mad and asks her if may still be sold in these remote localcreamery it is pasteurized and shipped

ANNUAL CARPET SALE

G. W. Richardson & Son RICHARDSON SQUARE

We announce our annual "After-Inventory Sale" of Carpets, Rugs and Floor Coverings to continue during the entire month of March. Our annual sale of carpets at greatly reduced prices has become one of the popular events of the local retail market. We have inquiries far in advance of the date of sale, asking when the announcement is to be made. We are pleased to say, therefore, that our entire stock of carpets and rugs has been arranged, will be exposed for sale at prices slightly above actual cost. In stating that this stock is especially selected for this occasion, we do not mean that we shall offer anything but the finest and best grade of carpets and rugs and floor coverings. Our many friends, who have patronized these sales in the past, will testify to the wonderful bargains which they have secured. Please examine the reduction in prices indicated under the various headings following:

LARGE RUGS

Size 9x12

These Rugs include some of the finest grades made in this country, regular price \$50 to \$75. Sale price

\$32.50 to \$45.00

Regular Wilton Rugs, ranging in price from \$37.50 to \$47.50 Sale price

\$22.50 to \$32.50

Body Brussels Rugs, ranging in price from \$27.50 to \$35.00. Sale price

\$20 to \$27.50

Axminster and Velvet Rugs, ranging in price from \$20 to \$35. Sale price

\$15 to \$22.50

Extra Heavy Tapestry Brussels Rugs, regular price \$22.50. Sale price

\$15.00

Other Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Sale price

\$5 to \$11.50

Wool Fibre Rugs

Size 9x12. Sale price \$7.50 Size 8-3x10-6. Sale price 6.50 Size 7-6x10-6 Sale price 5.50

500 Small Rugs at about half their regular prices.

CARPETS

Including Royal Wiltons, Wilton Velvets, Body Brussels, Wool Velvets and Tapestry Brussels at greatly reduced prices.

Best all wool Ingrain Carpets. Sale price

50c to 65c

Straw Mattings and Fiber Mattings. Sale price

15c Upwards

Cotton Filling. Sale price

10c Upward

Steel and Cocoa Door Mats at Reduced Prices Sample lengths, 1 1-2 yards each.

Body Brussels Carpet and Border. Sale price

\$1.00

Carpet Sweepers at Reduced Prices.

Wood Grain. Sale price

Inlaid Linoleum

Best Grade American Linoleum, former price \$1.50 Sale price \$1.25 Short Lengths Sale price 750 Other Inlaid Linoleums. Sale price 7.5c Printed Linoleums. Sale price 4FIC

G. W. RICHARDSON & SON

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Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies Wall Papers. Trunks and Bags



THE GENOA TRIBUNE

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

Friday Morning, March 5, 1915.

Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service 11:00 o'clock. The theme will have to do with the second question called for, "Are Prayers Always Answered?" Those who are not accustomed to worship with us are cordially invited to all the services of the church. Last Sunday morning there were thirty-five men and boys present.

Sunday school immediately follow ing the morning service. Each week is noting an increase in the school, there being 82 present last Sunday. The Men's class is proving an added attraction. Let us strive to have an attendance of at least one hundred before the end of March. Everyone is urged to stay to Sunday school.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic: "How to make this a happier world." We are having splendid meetings and so we urge all young people to come and enjoy them with us. Last Sunday there were thirty present.

Evening service at 7:30. Theme will be the Seventh Commandment.

If you know of some one who is sick and who would appreciate a call ple have wondered why he had not even know they were sick.

to aid in this discussion.

If any of our people can attend the time to "swat the fly," the meetings being held in the church at King Ferry, they will feel well repaid. There will be meetings every night next week at 7:30 with the exception of Monday night,

Cornell Study Clubs.

part of farmers and their families, survived by one son, Edward Doyle wagon, set heavy bobs, new, 2 mow-Their aggregate membership of of Elmira, and three daughters, Mrs. ing machines in fine order, 2 hay these clubs is 2,900, or an average of James Callahan of King Ferry and rakes, hay riggings, new Osborne 31w3 Willis 25 for each.

These study clubs can be formed Doyle of Auburn. at any time, according to those who | Funeral services and burial will ble harness, single harness, 10 bu. college, and need only the simplest Auburn. form of organization. Usually a president and secretary are chosen. and definite times and places set for the meetings. In most of the clubs nings Bryan, has publicly declared already formed the meetings are that the Democratic party cannot afheld every two weeks, either at ford to stand with the brewer and churches, Grange halls, or in the the saloon-keeper against woman homes of the members. There are suffrage. At a dinner of Democratic Pony gentle. 18 cows, 100 White been breeding for heavy layers for two reading courses: one for the editors in Indianapolis he said: farm, which discusses farm practice and general rural problems; the he keeps, and I want to tell you now other, for the farm home, takes up that the man who prefers the saloonsuch household subjects as sanitation, keeper's company to that of his wife food, household management, and will not be in the Democratic party home furnishing.

"If You'll Go, I'll Go."

Say that to some friend when you leave him, Saturday night, Of course you will mean that you will go to church Sunday if he will go, too. That's a fine way to start off. So next Sunday give up the lazy versities in respect to enrollment, ac- able record was made by an ordinary hour in bed. Have your best clothes cording to figures based upon reports boy and on ordinary land. He beready. Put 'em on and start out in the latest World Almanac. Corwith your head up and your shoul- nell's total enrollment in all departders back. You're doing one of the ments is 6,496, which is less than best things you ever did in your life half the enrollment of Columbia. and if you keep it up you will never 14,098. The others that are larger be sorry. And you'll be surprised are the University of Minnesota to see how good it feels to be in with 8,972, the College of the City church. And above all things, if of New York with 8,465, the Univerthere is congregational singing, sity of California, 7,526, and the sing. Don't merely hold the book University of Wisconsin, 6,765. and bluff at singing. Fill up your lungs and let out the music. You'll know it, all right. You may have forgotten the words but the tune, bureau visited the most prominent the rich farms of this state who never never. Why your mother used to sing it! She will be a happy woman said he, "I called to see you in re-take an interest in agriculture or Weighing from 1,100 to 1,500 lbs. when she knows that her boy was at church.

What Sort of Logic is This?

"For 125 years this government has been in the hands of men," said a Southern Congressman during the recent suffrage debate, "and I contend that never has the world seen a cleaner government," and he just

1914 Crop Report.

The crop reporting board of the Federal Department of Agriculture the nation's cultivated area are included in the report and the combined farm value of all products is estimated at \$4,946,000,000.

Both the wheat and the cotton Myers auctioneer. crops of the nation in 1914 were the wheat production was approximately 3 miles west of Locke Monday, 891,000,000 bushels. While the 1914 March 8, 1915, at 9 o'clock sharp the 1913 the value was \$306,000,000 less. yearling Durham bull, pair draft acre against \$14.14 in 1914. The brood sow, colt coming 2 years old, yield per aere in 1914 was 25 pounds sired by Sylvan, 70 hens, 6 turkeys, 5 pound in 1914 was 6.8 cents and 12.2 McCormick reaper nearly new, Oscents in 1913.

Time to Swat the Fly.

war on the deadly house fly and in harness, 2 sets of single harness, 18 a late bulletin prepared by the De- sets of new single harness, 3 sets of partment of Agriculture, valuable new heavy double harness, 50 pair information is given on the best of new wool blankets, 10 plush, 25 means of combating this deadly pest. robes, pair new stable blankets, 3 The most effective way of extermin- new fur coats, several dozen whips, ating the fly, according to the bulle- 25 new horse collars, 100 bu. pota-Mid-week service, Thursday even- tin, is to eradicate his breeding toes, 200 bu. oats, 50 bu. wheat, 30 ing at 7:45. This week we will take places. The breeding season of the bu, seed buckwheat, ton cabbage, 10 up the last study in the book of fly begins early in March and con-ton hay, 50 bu. corn, etc., etc. Romans, and also discuss the nature tinues throughout the spring and of the study for the next few meet- summer months. All dirt should be ings. You are urged to be present removed from the premises, stables auction at his residence 1-2 mile east | 32w1 cleaned and decaying vegetables destroyed.

from the pastor, you would do him a undertaker's traveling salesman, years old, 15 young ewes, grade favor if you so informed him. Peo- and in addition to his regular line of Shropshire, 2 lumber wagons, democalled and in some cases he did not line of tuburculosis, Asiatic cholera spreader, Osborne binder, McCor-chicks. and other disease germs. Now is

Mrs. Mary Doyle.

Mary, widow of 'Patrick Doyle, Myers, Auctioneer. died at her home, 27 Grove Avenue, illness of 'two weeks' duration, Mrs. Bunnell farm I mile west and Figures just gathered at Cornell to this country a young girl over 50 March 15, 1915, at 12 o'clock:

The Company He Keeps.

Secretary of State William Jen-

"A man is known by the company long. If we are going to favor woman's suffrage, we might as well go the whole hog and drive the saloon out of politics."

Sixth in Enrollment.

Cornell University now stands sixth in size among American uni-

No Use Talking. A booking agent for a Chautauqua Magazine.

If Mothers Only Knew.

Auction Sales.

Abram Armstrong will sell at | Will Make Your Searches public auction on the Oscar Tifft has just made public its estimate of farm 1 mile east and 2 miles south the 1914 farm crops of the United of Genoa village Saturday, March 6, States. Fourteen crops, covering at 10 o'clock, 4 horses, 8 cows, Mc-300,782,000 acres or 92 per cent. of Cormick binder, McCormick corn binder, Johnston mower, Johnston rake, Johnston hay tedder, lumber wagon, roller, cultivators, harrows, plows, buggy, harnesses, etc. Stephen

The undersigned having decided to largest on record. The cotton crop discontinue farming will sell at his was nearly 16,000,000 bales and the residence 2 miles east of East Genoa, cotton crop was approximately 1,- following: 10 head of cattle, mostly 800,000 bales more than the one of Holsteins, 2-year-old Holstein bull, Cotton in 1913 averaged \$22.20 per horses, 7 and 8 years old, 35 sheep, more than in 1913 but the price per ducks, 3 geese, McCormick binder, borne mower, Osborne rake, Mc-Cormick rake, cultivators, plows, drill, grass seeder, 2 pair bobs, 2 sets Uncle Sam is waging a relentless of heavy double harness, Sherwood

W. J. Gormon.

Thos. O'Neil will sell at public quire at this office. of Five Corners Thursday, March 11. at 12 o'clock, 2 good horses, black The fly has rightly been called the gelding 12 years old, sorrel mare 13 mick mower, horse rake, 2-horse cultivator, Wiard plow, harrow, 2 sets heavy double harness, cutter, some household goods, etc. Stephen

The undersigned will sell at public Auburn, Monday morning after an auction on what is known as the Jay Doyle was born in Ireland, coming mile south of Lansingville, Monday, University show that there are now years ago. For many years she re- horses, 5 dairy cows, brood sow due in existence 116 study clubs organ- sided in the town of Venice but for April 15, 50 young hens, 4 guinea A few hundred egg cases for sale. ized in co-operation with the state the past 15 years she made her home hens, top buggy, platform spring college of agriculture, to promote with her daughter, the late Mrs. wagon, new, 2 two horse lumber the study of farm problems on the George Gleason of Auburn. She is wagons, truck wagon, light spring Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan and Anna M. binder, harrows, plows, cultivators, heavy double harness, set light douconduct the reading courses at the take place this (Friday) morning in seed buckwheat, 20 bu. barley, 3 tons Come and see it. Half price for alfalfa, 4 tons timothy hay and cash. many other articles. J. A. Green- 31w2 field, auctioneer. G. J. Smith.

Avery & Boles will sell at auction 1-2 mile north of King Ferry Wednesday, March 17, at 12 o'clock, 3 horses, roan pony, cart, 2 sets of harness, all to be sold together. Leghorn hens, 200 bu. potatoes, 100 bu. barley, 2 lumber wagons, set of bobs, cutter, plows, gang plow, harnesses, etc., J. A. Greenfield, auctioneer.

Give The Boy a Chance.

ing belongs to Walter L. Deenson, drive. an Alabama boy, yet in his early teens. Last year this boy raised 232 bushels of corn on a single acre of land, which is the largest yield per acre ever recorded. This remarkcame interested in corn raising and horns, mated with Lady Cornell studied into the matter of the kind strain of 250 egg record. \$3.00 per and proper use of fertilizers and proper cultivation. As a result of putting his knowledge to practical use, he has raised 232 bushels of 1,100; good double farm harness. corn on one acre of land, thereby Prices right. Ira E. Buckhout, Sherwood, N. Y. Phone 28Y2. world. What Walter L. Deenson has done serves to show what a common everyday, out-and-out boy can do if he is given the chance. There are thousands of ambitious boys on gard to a Chautauqua." "It won't stockraising. If these boys were do a bit of good," spoke up the given a small plot of ground and continue to have plenty of the above prominent citizen. "My wife and I some seed—corn for example—to kind on sale at all times. A look have looked over all the catalogues plant and cultivate, a circus would means a sale. Come and look for yourselves. W. P. Parker. on another machine."-Everybody's very far away from the "enchanted spot" where a wonderful harvest will be theirs to reap. A boy may not be able to raise 232 bushels of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for corn on an acre of his father's land,

on Farm and

Village Property and save you money. Fred M. Hosmer,

Representing Central New ork Abstract and Title Co. Room 7, Temple Court Bldg., next to Court House, Auburn.

Formerly Deputy County Clerk

We would like your name on our subscription list.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay.

M. T. Underwood, Genoa. FOR SALE-Two high grade Holstein cows, four years old, one freshens in June. Large cows and heavy L. H. Otis, Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

Orders booked now for S. C. W. eghorn eggs and day old chicks. M. T. Underwood, Genoa, N. Y.

For SALE-11 new milch cows and eifers with calves by their side. 32tf John I. Bower, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—Cheap, the Ford residence on South street in this village. Inquire of Mrs. Ella Ford, 17 Grove Ave., Auburn.

To RENT-Farm of 50 acres. In-

S. C. W. Leghorns - Purdy's are the layers that live and mature early. In 1914 pullets laid at 120 days old; cockerels crowed at 44 days. 20 years bringing this strain to their present vigor and vitality. Now 'typhoid bugs," he carries a side crat wagon; pair bobs, manure booking orders for eggs and day old W. H. Purdy,

Venice Center, N. Y.

Do not lorger that the Hiland Poultry Farm at Ledyard, N. Y., can furnish you with S. C. W. Leghorn eggs for hatching at \$3 per undred: day old chicks April per nundred. Also the Hall mammoth hot water incubator is here for custom hatching at \$3 per hundred 3 or \$5 per hundred for live chicks from your own eggs. Give us your orders early and get them booked. Hiland Poultry Farm, Ledyard, N. Y. Phone 11F12, Pop'ar Ridge.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR STOCK-7 h. p. New Way engine in

Willis Fenner, Ludlowville. Pigs for sale, 4 weeks old.

W. C. Marshall, Genoa. For Sale-Good stock wall paper. 36 Cayuga St., Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE CHEAP-11 acres pasture land near Venice Center. Inquire of Geo. J. Ridley, R. D. 5, Auburn, N.Y.

Do you want lots of eggs? Brinkerhoff's famous strain of S. C. White Leghorns are heavy layers. I have twenty years. I have them. Do you want them?

F. D. Brinkerhoff, Genoa. 31w8 FOR SALE-Player-piano with 25 rolls nearly new, now stored in Genoa. Inquire at TRIBUNE office.

Timber lot for sale; also grey The world's record for corn-rais- mare, 8 years old, safe for lady to Clark Blakley, R. D. 10, Ludlowville.

> FOR SALE—Banta incubator, 120 gg capacity. Inquire of Mrs. A. H. (napp, Genoa.

Those who wish to secure eggs for hatching this season, I will call your attentinn to my flock of White Leghundred for eggs after April 1st. Frank Purinton, Genoa.

For SALE-Brown mare, 9 years, wt. 1,050; bay mare, 12 years, wt.

FOR RENT-To work on shares, 128 acre farm, h mile south of Venice Center. Inquire of M. Dillon.

Express load of 28 head of Iowa The good kind. On sale at my sta-

FOR SALE-10 horses, roadsters and workers. Cattle wanted. 19tf Archie B. Smith, King Ferry, WANTED-Poultry, hogs, calves, at

highest market price.

Evangelistic Campaign at King Ferry.



ROBERT O. LEWIS

From the evangelistic campaign in | has constantly held before his people, King Ferry, conducted by Robert O. namely: that the church members Lewis and the Misses Olive and Edna arise and move together as a mighty Aylesworth, we are already seeing army against all sin and evil; and results. People are praying and that the church people move together witnessing for Christ as they never as a body of working men under have since the present pastor began leadership to win the community for his work here. The spiritual life of Jesus Christ. This ideal stands in the church is being greatly stirred contrast with the average attitude and deepened.

been mostly to the church members. in winning people to Christ, while He holds that before there can be a most of the laymen sit still, do nothsuccessful evangelistic campaign, ing and watch the pastor to see if he conducted for the unsaved, the is gentle and diplomatic, hurt's nochurch of a community must always body's feelings and keeps things gofirst be roused spiritually until the ing smoothly. Mr. Lewis is actually church people will work. He is arousing us to work for the salvation working out the plan that the pastor of souls.

of the churches who look upon a Mr. Lewis' preaching so far has pastor as a hireling to do their work



EDNA L. AYLESWORTH

Mr. Lewis in his preaching reaches choir, conducting devotions and all classes of people and touches all preaching; and then after all that, the different types of thinking. His sing with relaxed throat and with a sermons are scathing to sin but dis- voice as clear/as a bell. play the heart of God. He will show People are coming from long disthe horror of sin in his definition and tances to these meetings: many from picture of hell.

The Aylesworth sisters are bring- tremendous results of the campaign ing a great blessing to us by their held in their town; many from Poplar music; Miss Edna with her excellent Ridge with the same spirit; many piano accompaniments and high from Ledyard, Belltown, Five Correach of fine soprano; Miss Olive ners, Lake Ridge and Genoa. with her deep, rich contralto voice. Last Sunday evening, the churches Mr. Lewis has a thoroughly mascu- at Five Corners, Ledyard and Poplar line, but pleading baritone voice Ridge were closed that their people in song. It is wonderful that Mr. might attend the meeting here. At-Lewis can stand for three hours at a tendance last Sunday, 315. service, vigorously leading the chorus



OLIVE P. AYLESWORTH

Union Springs, enthusiastic over the

(Signed) W. H. PERRY.

Clean-Up Sale

Of all Winter Goods. Prices greatly Reduced. Almost at your own price. Must have the room for Spring Goods which are coming soon.

GENOA CLOTHING STORE.

M. G. SHAPERO.

John W. Rice Company,

103 Genesee St., AUBURN, N. Y.

New Spring Goods.

We are completely ready in every department with a large stock of Spring Merchandise.

New Coats and Suits for Women and Misses at very low prices, new Dress Goods, new Silks, new Wash Materials of all kinds, new Waists, separate Skirts, Shirt Waists, etc., can be found in a great variety of the latest sionately resumed, "Gentlemen, and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 25 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample free. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. What boy in this county is going after that world's championship record next beef and horse hides, deacon skins. Phone 42F4. R.D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your furs, beef and horse hides, deacon skins. It weaver & Brogen Gence.

Phone 42F4. R.D. 5, Auburn, N. Y.

Cash paid for poultry delivered every Tuesday. We want your furs, beef and horse hides, deacon skins. It weaver & Brogen Gence.

Village and Vicinity

Hugh Tighe is able to be out master at that city. again, after an illness of two weeks. Maple St. to Mrs. Ettie Rumsey is the sixth time in the past 12 years.

will spend some time.

Mrs. L. Allen spent Sunday and McCormick at Mapleton.

-Mrs. Jane Miller has been very was sick with grip. ill since Saturday last. Miss Lena Sullivan is caring for her.

into their new home, formerly the north of Little Hollow. Miller place, on Saturday last.

evening to attend the evangelistic age estimated at \$5,000.

R. Mosher.

-R. W. Hurlbutt and family are of the Stickles house.

-D. W. Smith and son, Gordon Smith, returned Monday evening from a visit of several days with the former's mother, Mrs: Frances Smith, and sister, Mrs. Chas. Gibson, at Canisteo.

Friday to winter weather again. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. March has been living up to its reputation, although the first day was bright and clear.

postmaster in their respective towns. sery concern. Both are prominent Democrats.

Charles Haskin, have moved to which the former has purchased.

Mrs. Jane Bower has returned from Marathon where she has been spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Bush. She is at present at at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. T. Underwood.

-The Genoa Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 10, at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hagin. Supper served from 5 to 7 at 15 cents each. The gentlemen are especially invited to supper. Everybody welcome.

The "Health Hints," prepared by the State Department of Health, this week deals with "Nuisances." It may be found on page 6 of this issue and should be read by every one. The new Sanitary Code went into effect March 1.

-Bert Gray underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday morning at his home in this village. Dr. Besemer of Ithaca, assisted by ed the operation. Miss White of Auburn is the nurse in attendance. The patient is doing nicely.

-Legislation to protect farmers against hunters and fishermen who trespass is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Wilson. measure would make it a misdemeanor to leave a gate open, tear out a strand of barbed wire fence or disturb feeding stock.

quet in April. Word has been re- to talk to the people. ceived from Governor Whitman that

-Paul Sullivan was a week-end guest of relatives in Auburn.

-Mrs. G. B. Springer has been spending this week with relatives at Moravia.

-President Wilson has nominated Hugh Duffey of Cortland as post-

-The postoffice at Cayuga was -The sale of the Holden house on robbed last week Thursday night for

-Mrs. C. A. Cannon and daughter, Mrs. George Ford and son Leslie Miss Marjory, spent the week-end at left recently for Kansas, where they the home of her mother, Mrs. E.

-Mrs. Wm. Smith spent from Monday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Thursday to Sunday last with her mother at Goodyears. The latter

-Fred Tuttle and family, who re--Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis moved are occupying the Thos. Nolan farm farm, formerly known as the Sisson

-Fire in Groton last Thursday -Wm. Smith and sons, George and night partially destroyed the Rey-Lawrence, and Rev. L. W. Scott nolds block and the store and carmotored to King Ferry Monday riage shop of B. O. Wilson. Dam-

-Among those from Cayuga Miss Clara Jones, who teaches in county in attendance at the 30th the Holley district, Venice, is having Masonic district convention in Ithaca a vacation of a few weeks. She is last Friday were Fred Wood of with her mother at the home of W. Scipio and Leslie Underwood of

-Mrs. F. H. Rundell and mother, now occupying the Raymond place Mrs. Sarah Hull and Mr. and Mrs. in this village. Wm. Steele and Ralph Guykendall and son left Mora. family have moved to the east part via Saturday last to take up their residence in West LaFayette, Ohio, where Mr. Rundell is engaged in

-Mrs. Wm. Wheat and Mrs. Amelia Gould of Merrifield were guests a few days last week at the home of M. M. Palmer and wife. The springlike weather which Mrs. E. A. Weeks of Locke also was enjoyed for a week gave place spent a few days with her parents,

largest orchard in the State. Mr. morning at 10:30 o'clock.. They left Astor's experimental farm at Fern- for a trip to New York. The names of Willard Vosburgh cliff near Poughkeepsie will hereafter — The tea at Suffrage Headquarof Port Byron and Charles Whitman be devoted to the cultivation of ap-of Weedsport were sent to Senate ples. An order for 2,100 trees was by President Wilson Tuesday, for placed recently with a Maryland nur-

-Will THE TRIBUNE'S correspond--Mrs. E. Haskin and grandson, ents kindly send in their items a little earlier in the week? Some do not froms on the second floor of the fire need this request as they are always building. Miss Jane Louw has moved on time. When the bulk of our copy to the place vacated by Mrs. Haskin comes in Wednesday and Thursday, it is difficult to get to press on time. Thursday afternoon.

-Genoa W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Gillespie on Friday afternoon, March 12, at 2:30 o'clock. This will be a mothers' meeting and a large attendance is desired. Members are asked to contribute something for the program.

If you want good strong, vigorous chicks buy your hatching eggs from F. D. Brinkerhoff, Genoa, N. Y.

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

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

-Charles R. Lloyd, a resident of in its natural beauty and in the upfor the best kept lawn and yard. those who employ hired labor to take care of their property.

read only by those who happen that will be \$5,000. way. Same with an ad. on a show curtain. An advertisement in a newspaper does something no other can Thursday night of last week. He claim. It goes into the home of every subscriber, where it comes under the eye of every member of The Auburn Business Men's As- the householdable to read. It is not sociation will hold their annual ban- only the best but 'the cheapest way

he will be unable to be present. Two Robert Warwick, aged 74 years, War having enlisted at Chicago, Ill., prominent speakers have already died Saturday last, after an illness of May 10, 1861. Was captured at been secured—Hon. Chas. H. Sherrill two weeks with pneumonia, at her Lexington, Mo., subsequently paroland George McAneny of New York. home in the town of Fleming. She ed, re-enlisted, and served until Another speaker will also be ob- leaves a son and daughter, both of May 31, 1865. Fleming, and one brother, Peter -An exchange digs out the follow-The funeral of Mrs. Avis J. VanNess of Chicago. Funeral ser-ing questions that will keep most Merritt was held in the Presbyterian vices were held at the home on people guessing: "You can any day church Saturday afternoon last. Tuesday at 2 o'clocke Burial in see a white horse, but did you ever Rev. L. W. Scott, pastor of the Fleming cemetery. The death of see a white colt? How many differchurch, officiated. Mrs. Mastin, Mrs. Warwick recalls the tragedy of ent kinds of trees grow in your Miss Mastin and Chas. J. Foster the VanNess family many years ago, neighborhood and what are they sang appropriate hymns. There when a colored man, named Free- good for? Why does a horse eat were a number of beautiful floral man, in quest of money, entered grass backward and a cow forward? offerings. Interment at East Venice. their home, four miles south of Au- Why does a hop vine wind one way Among those in attendance at the burn, one evening and stabbed four and a bean vine the other? Where funeral were Mrs. N. J. Atwater members of the family, a boy and should a chimney be the largest, at and daughter, and James I. Young a little girl being saved by hiding be- the top or bottom? Can you tell of Atwater, Chas. McQuigan, Mrs. hind a door. Mrs. Warwick and her why a horse, when tied with a rope children who escaped.

-The Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco was formally opened Saturday, Feb. 20.

Sunday, after spending several days investments. I sell the W. W. W. with her sister in Auburn.

-Rochester has the distinction of

17, will be a great attraction to prospective buyers.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Norman of Ithaca were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. S. J. Hand. Mrs. Norman remained this week.

-Thos. McDermott will move from the village to the Jas. McDermott turned from California this winter, farm, the latter moving to their

> -Ben Mosher and family have moved from the Thayer house in this horse. Mr. Mosher will work for Mr. Bothwell.

-Cayuga Lake Park will be opened at the usual time, May 30, and between now and that time the pavilion will undergo some alterations and improvements.

-Supervisor Newkirk of Mentz was chosen chairman of the Board of Supervisors at the special meeting Wednesday. Newkirk will act until the board organizes in November.

-W. E. Miner, a local typographical expert, has gone to Albany upon appointment of Hon. S. A. Jones to accept a position with the J. B. Lyon Printing Company, who will do the state printing.—Norwich Sun.

-Rev. M. J. Terwilliger, pastor of the First Ward, M. E. church, Syracuse, and Mrs. Ella M. Weiler of Cortland were married at the home Vincent Astor plans to have the of the bride in that city Tuesday

> ters, Auburn, for Saturday, March 6, will be in charge of the City Federation of the W. C. T. U. The speakers will be Mrs. DeSilva, president of the Onondaga Union and Mrs. Oberlander, state superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction.

them. They're giving satisfaction, won. too. Phone or write.

-A unique auction was held at Randallsville recently, when three schoolhouses were offered to the highest bidder. This action is the and erecting a new schoolhouse. A week before, at East Nelson, were sold two schoolhouses for a like rea-

-Beginning April 1, the Ithaca Business Men's Association will occupy the suite of rooms on the second floor of the Blood block on North Tioga street. The Tompkins County Farm Bureau manager will have his headquarters in the new location. Eventually it is expected two rooms of the suite will be make a public rest room for visitors in the city for the day.

-Calvin J. Huson resigned as Skaneateles who is much interested State Commissioner of Agriculture Monday. The resignation will take keep of its streets and private premeffect as soon as Huson's successor. ises, will award a silver cup as a prize is appointed. Huson's salary as Dr. Willoughby of Genoa, perform- The cup is open to competition for 000. Under the bill reorganizing all residents of the village, except the Fair Commission, passed recently, the salaries of the commissioners will be only \$2,000 with the excep--An advertisement on the fence is tion of that of the manager, which

> -Americus V. Shay, aged 92 years, died at his home in Union Springs leaves a wife and one son, who is a physician in St. Louis. He had been a resident of Union Springs for 40 years. The funeral was held from the house Saturday at 2 o'clock. Burial in Chestnut Ridge cemetery, -Mrs. Julia Warwick, widow of Mr. Shay was a veteran of the Civil

Sta M. Alling and Mrs. Chas. Mer- brother, mentioned above, were the always unravels it, while a cow always twists it into a kinky knot?"

Go any longer without a good ring. -Mrs. Ella Algert returned home See why W. W. W. Rings are good Rings because the maker guarantees permanent ring settings. These standing first among American cities famous W. W. W. Rings are built in the percentage of homes owned by by hand, by men who are expert artisans. The result is the tiny -Auburn's "Fashion and Display prongs hold the stone in a vise-like Week" beginning Wednesday, March grip. That is why I recommend and sell the famous W. W. W. Rings. Let me show them to you. They cost no more than cheap unsatisfactory rings.

A. T. HOYT,

Leading Jeweler & Optician HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y

-Scipio Lodge, No. 110, F. & A. M. of Aurora will meet the first and third Mondays, beginning March 1.

-Spring shooting of migratory birds is absolutely prohibited by the village to A. J. Bothwell's tenant federal law. The government officials are prepared to investigate and only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only. prosecute all violations of the law.

> -John R. Reilly, one of the most prominent citizens and station agent for 18 years at Whitney Point, died recently after an illness of four weeks from carbuncles on the back of his neck.

-During the period from January 25 to February 20, 1915, 1,479 persons were given food at the Auburn Rescue Mission Soup Kitchen. The receipts for that period were \$54.75, and the expenses \$32.75.

-Bills dealing with tuberculosis are now being considered in 32 state legislatures, according to an announcement made by The National Association for the Study and Pre- Mackerel Large heavy meat vention of Tuberculosis.

gance in the management of the Workmen's Compensation Commis- Ciscoes-The jumbo kind sion in employing too many inspectors and too much office help, all at big Canned Fish-14 varieties salaries, entailing a cost of almost \$1,000,000 a year.

-- A spelling match between pupils of Madison and Onondaga county schools will be held at Syracuse university, May 14. Ten pupils from GENOA the grade schools and ten from the high schools of each county will compose the teams. This is an annual

Card of Thanks.

The husband and relatives of Mrs. Edith Merritt wish to thank all those who in any way assisted in the cereresult of consolidating three districts monies and burial of the deceased; also those who sent flowers.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line

Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept, 21, 1914.

SOUTHSOUND-Read Down					SHOURS		NORTH BOUND-Read Up			
27	23	421	21	31		32	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.		Daily Except Sun,	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
M.	PM	AM	AM	AMI		AM	A M	AM	PM	PM
20	1 50	8 30	8 30	6 45	AUBURN	9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	8 59
35	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00	Mapleton	9 45	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44
35	2 14	8 56	8 53	7 11	Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11'04	4 35	8 33
5 55	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24
io	2 33	920	9 12	7 33	GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09
7 21	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58
7 40	2 50	9 50	9 32	8 05	South Lansing	8 05	1		3 55	7 45
8 05	3 15	10 15		8 30	ITHACA	7 30	9 20		3 30	7 10
PM	PM	AM	AM	AM	A A STATE OF	A M	A M	AM	PM	PM

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

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

Sea Foods.

-Investigation shows extrava- Salt Salmon - With the sea tang flavor

6c lb.

5c to 25c can

14c lb.

12c lb.

Want a good toilet? Hagin has affair. Last year Madison county

No War Prices Here

Specials in our Rubber Department.

Please call and get prices.

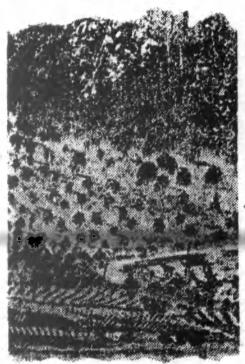
No trouble to show goods.

R. & H. P. Mastin, GENOA, N. Y. SITE OF PEACH ORCHARDS.

How Locations Should Be Selected With a View to the Surroundings. Prepared by United States department of

It may relate to transportation facilitles, markets, climatic conditions and the geographical position of the district or region in which an orchard is placed or, in other words, its local geography. The site has to do with the particular piece of land occupied by the trees. It relates to the soil, slope, atmospheric drainage and other natural factors which affect the suitability of a given area of land for peach growing.

It should be obvious that a location so far as its position in a state or region is concerned may have every natural advantage as to climate, soil and other local conditions for the successful growing of peaches, and yet because of its remoteness from a shipping station, distance from suitable markets or even the impracticability of supplying ice for refrigerator cars it may be impossible to grow peaches there and market them profitably. Moreover, a location may have all of these advantages to a satisfactory degree and yet not be a desirable one for



PEACH ONCHARD ON HILLSIDE.

commercial peach growing because the markets within its logical radius for distribution are already abundantly supplied with peaches from districts which in some important re-

spects are more advantageously placed.

It is the current opinion that the peach should be planted on sandy or some of the lighter types of soil. While it is true that excellent results may follow the planting of orchards on such soils, it is equally true that peaches do well on a wide range of soil types, including even some of the moderately heavy clay loams and clays, But, whatever the type, a soil must be thoroughly well drained to be suitable for peaches. They will not succeed on poorly drained soils. It follows that the heavy clay types which are so hard and impervious that water does not percolate through them readily are to be avoided as a rule. Moreover, a soll should be moderately fertile. One very rich in nitrogen is not to be desired as a general rule since it is likely to induce an excessive growth of foliage. On the other hand, the impression which is somewhat common that a poor, unfertile soil is "good enough for peaches" is erroneous.

In districts in which alkali soils occar sites should be selected with a view to avoiding them. While the peach tree can be grown where there is a limited amount of the alkali salts. they cause disaster if present in large quantities. It is safer, therefore, to avoid them as far as possible.

As a general proposition a site that is elevated considerably above the surcounding areas is to be preferred for an apple orchard. Relative elevation is senerally of greater importance than actual elevation above sea level.

It is a well recognized fact, though one too often overlooked in selecting sites for orchards, that cold air settles to the lower levels. For this reason is is often colder at the lower elevaflous than it is at higher points in the some locality. This is what is meant by "atmospheric drainage." The occurrelice of frost in low places when there is none in elevated areas is thus explained. For the same reason peach hads are often winter killed or the blossoms are injured by frost in the apring in low places when nearby orchards on higher elevations are injured and less or even escape entirely.

Where an orchard occupies a site that is Adjacent to a large body of water the importance of a relatively high elevation largely, perhaps entirely, disopears. To be a factor in the matter. however, a body of water must be of sufficient size and depth to have an appreciable influence on the local elimate. Because the water warms up lu the spring more slowly than the atmosphere it acts in effect as a refrigerator, making the temperature in its immediate vicinity colder than it is at points somewhat distant from it. For this reason vegetation within the zone of this influence advances more slowly in the spring than it does outside of that zone. The tendency, frevery marked, is for the blossoming of peach trees situated light, unbreakable easel shaped board | breads. within the zone to be delayed until worth a dollar or less to the one best after the senson of spring frosts.

Points for Mothers

Children's Friendships. The friendships that children form have a far deeper influence over their lives than many parents realize.

It is not an easy matter to influence rbildren in the formation of friendships, for even at the beginning that seems to be a matter of personal selection. There never yet was a child who did not hate the children whom his parents talked about as particularly desirable for companions. If let alone

he might have chosen them of his own

accord for playmates, but not after

hearing too much about their virtues. Friendship, like love, can never be created by talking too much about it. There are other ways, however, of influencing both boys and girls, and a little tact on the mother's part will accomplish wonders. It is not always pleasant or convenient to entertain a horde of children when only one playmate would be more desirable, but the old saying that there is safety in numbers is never better exemplified than in the bringing up of children. There are more quarrels, to be sure, but sensitive edges are rubbed off when exposed to the good natured but quite honest criticism of many play-

It is the guiding hand on the reins, the light touch that controls the most spirited horses. They respond quickly to firmness, but resent being pulled in with a jerk. A word here, a suggestion there, little plans for children's happiness that may cause many a sacrifice of comfort on the parents' part, have often alpped in the bud undesirable associations and ended, before they were really well started, friendships that would bring no lasting happiness.

The Model Nursemaid.

The children's nursemaid should be neat and have a good disposition. Irritable manners and harshness have no place in the nursery, for they soon make the little ones sullen and bad tempered. By her influence as well as by their play and games she should make them feel the value of good manners, unselfishness and perseverance.

She should insist on obedience from even the smallest child. This once learned will give the nursery an air of sunshine and contentment it cannot otherwise have. Still she must realize that good discipline does not mean tyranny and hard discipline. Punishment should only be used as a means of last resource. Then it should be to deprive the child of some simple pleasure. Any severe punishment should be left to the parents.

It is nurse's business to see that thee! nursery is supplied with toys to amuse the children so there may be toys for all, but it is equally important to let the children feel that the toys are owned in common. She should direct their play and games, but let all the children pick up their toys and put them away after they have finished with them.

In her personal habits and appearance she should be neat and clean. Her work is clean, so there is no excuse for dirty hands and soiled aprons.

When Lessons Tire the Child. "The child does not pay attention." the teacher says of the little boy or girl in the kindergarten, whose mind seems to be upon the thing that is being done and yet cannot accomplish it. But it very often happens that the child is not capable of concentrating attention for very long upon one thing. He watches the play or the drawing very carefully for a certain length of time: then he wearies through no fault of his own, but because of brain fatigue, and his eyes wander to the shape of the pencil he is holding or possibly to the waving leaves of the tree outside the window.

Mothers who study their children carefully can tell just how long they can hold the attention of the child without wearying it, but the teacher, having so many to think about, may not realize that she is tiring the child with the lesson

Many children that are voted stupid by parents or children are only slow in their mental processes and require great patience and care in the first years in the nursery or school. Let the lesson be a little longer each day, and as soon as the child seems tired change to something else

A Blackboard For the Children. Many mothers want something to entertain the young child so well and so long that they may read or sew or attend to household duties undisturbed for an hour at a time

One good suggestion is a blackboard

and a package of colored chalks. It has been found that children work longest over blackboards, probably owing to the case and the fun of erasing, an act of destruction which delights them and yet in some way is passed uncoided by the superior powers. Next to this they like crayons and chalk on paper, and least of all paint.

They enjoy the water and the messing for a time, but the sprending of the paint, while they imaging it to be an ocean, seems to detract from the clarity of the image which the child had in view when he started.

Amusing sketches and actual school work may be undertaken on the blackboard. As to the board itself, a small, liked and best suited to the children.



NEW STATE LAW ON NUISANCES

PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

NEW section of the State Sanitary Code dealing with "nuisances which may affect life and health" goes into force this week in all the towns and villages of New York state. These new regulations should make it much easier to secure PROMPT and effective control of unsanitary conditions that it has been in the past.

The abatement of nuisances rests primarily with the local Board of Health in each town or village. The public health law states that "every such local board shall order the suppression and semoval of all nuisances and conditions detrimental to life and health found to exist within the municipality."

There are many kinds of nuisances, some of which are merely offensive (having a bad smell or an unsightly appearance, but not likely to cause disease). The new section of the Sanitary Code deals only with those which MAY AFFECT LIFE AND HEALTH. It provides that complaints of such nuisances "which may affect health" must be promptly investigated by the local health officer and a full report filed by him with the local board within five days of his receipt of the complaint. If his report states that there is a nuisance likely to affect health which has not been abated the local board must promptly meet and take action, and a report of its action must be filed with the State Commission of Health within forty-eight hours after its entry. If the State Commissioner deems further action necessary he may then order the local board to take such action.

With the copies of this new section of the code the State Commissioner of Health has recently sent a circular letter to the presidents of local Boards of Health which contains a list prepared by the Public Health Council of "certain of the MORE IMPORTANT conditions, any of which, in its opinion, may constitute a nuisance LIKELY TO AFFECT HEALTH." A few of these conditions which the average citizen is likely to come in contact with and to which he may well call the attention of the local health officer are the following:

Bakeries, restaurants and other places where food is prepared or served that are not kept in a clean and sanitary condition, or in which persons who have any communicable disease are employed, or for which suitable toilet facilities are not provided, or in which rate, mice and vermin are conspicuously present.

Spoiled or diseased meats, whether exposed and offered for sale or being transported or kept for sale.

The discharge of sewage within the municipality or of excreta into water courses used for drinking, bathing or the cultivation of shellfish. The discharge of stables, hoggen or manure leachings within a municipality or drainage into a public water supply.

Barns or stables, hogpens, chicken yards or manure piles so maintained as to be a fruitful breeding place of flies.

The discharge of sewage, garbage or any other organic filth into or on any public place in such a way that transmission of infective material may result thereby. Privies not screened against flies in populous districts and privies

resumably polluting the ground or surface water from which a public water supply is obtained. Badly kept, dirty, offensive privies in connection with rural schools.

hotels and public buildings. Draining from privies into any stream that passes through the resi-

dence portion of a municipality. Carrying of garbage, night soil or other organic filth through the streets of a municipality in open, uncovered wagons so that flies are attracted or in such wagons that liquids leaking therefrom fall into the

Stagnant water liable to afford breeding places for mosquitoes within residential district or within a distance of a thousand (1,000) feet

Go to Church Because: This Land of Ours the Awful Horrors

God Has Spared

O TO CHURCH next Sunday!

IF THERE IS ONE THING THAT SHOULD ACCELERATE THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT IT IS THE DEVASTAT-ING WAR OF EUROPE. PEOPLE SHOULD GO TO CHURCH AND THANK GOD THAT THIS COUNTRY HAS BEEN SPARED WAR'S HORRORS AND PRAY THAT IT MAY CONTINUE TO ENJOY THE BLESSINGS OF PEACE. WHEN THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT WAS STARTED LAST SPRING IT LOOKED AS IF THIS COUNTRY WOULD BE EMBROILED WITH MEXICO. THEN EUROPE WAS AT PEACE. THIS COUNTRY STILL BOASTS OF PEACE, WHILE EU-ROPE IS SHAKEN TO ITS FOUNDATIONS BY A DREADFUL WAR. WHO CAN SAY THAT THIS MAGNIFICENT RESPONSE TO THE APPEAL OF THE CHURCHES TO GO TO CHURCH DID NOT HELP IN PRESERVING THE PEACE OF THIS LAND OF OURS? GOD WAS PLEASED AT THE THOUSANDS WHO WENT TO HIS TEM-PLES OF WORSHIP. IT IS BUT FAIR TO ASSUME THAT HE SPARED THIS LAND THE HORRORS OF WAR.

This country is proud of its churches. They are a credit to the country. For a time it looked as if they were to SUFFER MATERIALLY BECAUSE OF DECREASING ATTEND-ANCE. But religious sentiment, religious support for the churches, never was dead in this land. All the people needed was a reminder. The GO TO CHURCH movement had a small beginning. It grew and grew. Before the summer set in it was a tidal wave. Entire communities arose as one person and went to church. It was a magnificent response.

No doubt you like to see your wife GO TO CHURCH. You like to see your son and your daughter GO TO CHURCH. Or if you are a single man you like to see your sweetheart GO TO

GO TO CHURCH yourself, and they will gladly follow your

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$????\$\$\$ BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD! FIVE LOAVES, 21 CENTS.

Six cent bread' Nonsense, H asts only 4.2 craits if made at home coording to the directions of the Housewives I america The first practical move was made and a course of damenstrations as begun at he durartura, 25 West "mity-fifth street New York ofty The spring of a cent and eight thing laweyer, is not so impor ust as the saving in nutritive value," said Miss Endly Busing, "The humemade mayes are really work about twice as much as bakers

About fitte women ritended the in at lesson. There was an actuar iomonstration in the mixing of dough for both white and graham

DYING JAP SAVES TRAIN.

Shot by Mexicans, Loyal Section Fore man's Last Thought Is Duty.

Mortalic wounded by a pistel shot-Kibara a Japanese section forenish haed the last of his strength to set terredo on the tracks of the Sait Lake made year Milford, Utab to save the castround Pacific limited train from possible wreck

Kinava was show in the abdomen by Mexicang who composed his force, They fled leaving the hardene on the rails. The wounded man tred to vain to remove the tar, then drugged himself down the track with a torpedo. The train stopped in response to the signal and carried Kihaca to Milford, where he died.



the tongue that speaks no ill, Whose words are always true, That keeps the law of kindness still Whatever others do.

Blest be the hands that toil to aid The great world's ceaseless need, The hands that never are fraid To do a kindly deed.

SOME DISHES NEW AND OLD.

Rabbits are cheap if easily obtained and pientiful and in many sections are are common food. Here are a few ways of preparing

> them: Larded Rabbit Baked in Milk .--One rabbit will serve five or six people. Spread

over the dressed rabbit thin slices of fat salt pork. Set in the oven and baste with the fat in the pan, then when well browned lower the heat, add milk and baste with the milk, dredging with flour after each basting. Cook for an hour longer. The rabbit may be browned in fat on the top of the rows and then put into the oven with the milk and cooked until perfectly tender. For the gravy take some of the fat or butter, mix when hot with an equal part of flour and add the hot milk from the pan. Season well and serve with the rabbit or pour over it. Serve with rice croquettes, each holding a small spoonful of current jelly.

Rabbit may be parboiled and then tried as one does chicken, serving a gravy made from the fat in the pan. Rabbit Hasenpfeffer Style .-- Divide the forelegs and the body into pieces, wash all, including the heart and liver. Try out some fat salt pork and add two sliced onions to the fat, when yellow and two tablespoonfuls of flour, a quart of veal broth, a teaspoonful of salt, a bit of bay leaf, half a teaspoonful peppercorns, four cloves and the rabbit. Cover and let simmer until the rabbit is tender. Add a generous tablespoonful of butter, half a cupful of fruit juice or orange juice, and two lumps of sugar. The sauce should be spicy, sweet and sour, not too thick.

Chicken Sandwiches.-Chop separately, cooked chicken and ham or tongue. For each three-fourths of a paper will inform you with the prompt cup of chicken take a fourth of a cup ness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-West of the other meat. For each cup of meat chop fine one canned pimento, or its equivalent in bulk of olives stuffed with pimentos. Mix with mayonnaise to spread well and put on well-buttered bread.



If I had not to grub for bread My muse mankind would thrill; If all the world were not awry I should be famous still.

But though I lay the blame on chance, I notice with a sigh The fact I cannot quite escape, That half of IF is I.

SAVORY DISHES.

The following is a change from the ordinary ways of serving chicken. Separate the chicken in pieces at the joints; set into a buttered baking pan, dusting with salt and add a few bits of butter, pour over boiling hot veal broth or saited water, cover closely

and set in a hot oven. Let cook an hour and a half; baste twice and turn the chicken over when half cooked. When done remove to a platter and surround with spoonfuls of savory rice and serve with the sauce in a separate dish.

Sauce: Melt three tablespoonfuls of batter, in it cook three tablespoonfuls of flour, add a half teaspoonful of salt, and a dash of pepper; when smooth, and bubbling, add three-fourths of a cupful of cream and the froth from the pan, a cupful at least. Cook until LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St. New York, " smooth and strain into a bowl,

Savory Rice.-Cook together a cupful of rice and a cupful and a half each of tomato puree and broth (using either chicken or veal), season with an onion, cut in halves with two cloves pressed into each half, a teaspoonful of salt, a chili pepper (without seeds), chopped fine, and a dash of paprika. Cook until the rice is tender; add one-fourth of a cupful of butter and let stand until melred, then serve as above.

Burbank Sausage. - Select rather large polatoes of uniform size, cut out an opening through them with an apple corer after they are peeled. Put into salted boiling water and cook eight minutes now drain and insert into each opening one of the small Deerfoot sauxages, previously pricked with a fork Put the potatoes into the oven and bake until tender. Serve at once with strips of bacon and fried coions as a luncheon dish. Venison Steak With Chestnuts .-

Take a venison steak and stuff with boiled chestnuts which have been mashed and seasoned well, roll up. lard with salt pork, and roast. Serve with cauliflower or bruzsels aprouts.

Nellie Maxwell.

love unless it makes her miserable

A girl never really enjoys being in

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors

By virtue of an order granted by the Surveyate of Cayuga County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of George Henry Mitchell, late of Geno. Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrative, etc., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayafa, on or before the 18th day of March, 1916.

ANNA L. WILBUB, Administrative P. O. Address, King Ferry, N. Y. Leonard B. Searing.

Attorney for Administrative, 1956 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surregate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John Cunningham, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga county, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in the Town of Venice, County of Cayuga, an or before the 10th day of May, 1916.

Dated November 19th, 1914.

Peter Cunningham, Administrator,

Notice to Creditors.

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

une, 1915. Dated December 8, 1914. William F. Stephenson. Administrator, Albert H. Clark. Attorney for Administrator,

Auburn, N. Y.

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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.

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FREE-ONE WEEKS' TREATMENT of our reliable S.S. Kidney and Bladder Pills THE S. S. DRUG CO., CARDINGTON, OHIO

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No matter how chronic or how you think your case may be, you quick and permanent relief by nature's remedy, "SEVEN BARKS." the root of the disease, and dry a to t system for good. SEVEN BARES been data ris successfully for the 43 years, Price 50 cents per better all drug date or from the propriet to

IF YOU ARE ILL from any disorder of the STOMACH LIVER

KIDNEYS, or if your bowels are institute mes, or you should suffer from heads of a bill cent bottle of SEVEN BARKS of runger. If you are run down and don't s a song and chipper as you used to ave EVEN BARKS a fair trial; it will partly your sood, clear your system and brain, and make life worth living. It is all duled harteless, is highly palatable, and wall not disturb the most delicate stomach. for sale at draughts at 50 cert per tottle Don't full to try it. Address LYMAN BEIOWN, 65 Marrie St. New York, 5 ..



the blood and eradicates Uric Arid. Price 50 cents a bottle at all drugpats or from the proprietor Lyman Brown, 68 Murray St., New York City.





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Two Interesting Events at Rothschilds

Dollar Day,

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

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 26 AND 27.

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



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Family

REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D.

TEXT-I will walk within my house

with a perfect heart.-Ps. 101:2. 1. This Psalm indicates that it was written at some remarkable period in

the Psalmist's life, when it seemed more than ever incumbent on him to lead a life of personal holiness. It has sometimes been called "The Psalm of Pious Resolutions," because in its eight verses it contains no less than nine "wills" and five "shalls." It has also been called "The H o u s e holder's Psalm," because

it refers to the author's life in his home. To be sure the home is a royal court, and yet the principles which should govern there should govern in a humbler sphere.

2. The text suggests the thought of Family Religion, and the opening of the New Year is a good time to make our resolves in regard to it. The importance of the family in the redemption scheme is seen in this-that of the three fundamental agencies to reform and save the world, the family comes before either the church or the state, for without it neither of them could survive. And then, too, the family is the place where our true character is exhibited and our most potent influence is exercised.

3. The text suggests at least two things that will be true of the home wherein each one seeks to walk "with a perfect heart." First, it will have a family altar. Even the heathen have humbly. their household gods representing the deities they worship, and surely we who know the true God should have homes. But the family altar can only be sustained where the true Christian life is lived behind it. The odor of true piety manifests itself, not only in words, but in looks and tones and in the general atmosphere pervading everything and predominating over it.

4. We should note particularly that family religion is a personal matter. The Psalmist says: "'I' will walk within my house with a perfect heart." The husband cannot throw this responsibility upon his wife and relieve himself of it, nor vice versa. It is the obligation of parents no less than children, and of children no less than parents. But it is very clear that if the resolution is to be carried out on the part of any or all, the strength to do it must be looked for only from the Lord. We must do what David did tions to acquire, the poor Indian sufeven before he-gave utterance to his fers from them in greater degree than vow, when he exclaimed, "Oh, when wilt thou come unto me?" It is only as God comes unto us, as he fills us with his Holy Spirit through our faith ditions prevailing in most of the homes in Christ, that we can be so instructed and sanctified and quickened as to discharge this solemn duty. Let us then seek him in a new sense and with renewed consecration at the beus individually in power, he may otherwise remain a menacing focus dwell in our households.

O happy house! where thou art loved the best,

Dear friend and Savior of our race. Where never comes such welcome, hon ored guest,

Where none can ever fill thy place; Where every heart goes forth to meet thee,

Where every ear attends thy word, Where every lip with blessing greets thee

Where all are waiting on their Lord. O happy house! where man and wife

heart, In faith, and hope are one, That neither life nor death can ever par The holy union here begun;

And live before thee, Lord, always, In gladness or in tribulation In happy or in evil days.

5. It has been assumed throughout that Christians were being addressed in this discourse, and by Christians is meant those who have received Jesus Christ as their Savior by a definite act of faith, and by his grace are seeking to follow him as their Lord. Only such as these have a desire to walk within their house with a perfect heart," and only such as these know the source of power to accomplish it. If at the beginning of this new year therefore, you are not yet a Christian in that sense, let me affectionately plead with you to become such. The things that are happening in the world today must convince us that no abiding hope or help can come from man, and as we look forward to the future serious questions must arise within us. What about that fu-Whither am I going? How may I be right with God? O husbands and fathers; O wives and mothers; O parents and children, let me plead with you to accept Christ that you may possess the peace and joy of known salvation. In this way first of all, must God come to you in order to have awakened within you a desire for a perfect heart, and after that there is a continual coming of his plied the man next door. grace to you which strengthens you in that desire and helps you to see it

************************ SAILORS OF ELIZABETHAN AGE

le Far Off the Tourlet Track.

Sir John Benn has persuaded the London county council to commemorate the Elizabethan sailors at Old Ratcliffe Cross, says the Manchester Guardian. The scheme hung fire for a time because the antiquaries could not fix the site of the cross, which has vanished as utterly as the name and reputation of the Ratcliffe highway near by. The place chosen is a little east of Rotherhithe tunnel, where a grimy wharf has preserved the name of the cross where so many of the stout-hearted explorers set sail

for the northern seas. Perhaps when Shadwell gets its riverside park there will be a few bold exploring sightseers from the West to look upon the memorial which is otherwise far from the tourist track as any spot in London. It shows square-ended Tudor ships under full sail above the names of Sir John Willoughby, Sir Martin Frobisher and other great names in Hakluyt and in English memories. Frobisher lies near Milton in St. Giles', Cripplegate, well within the tourist area.

If you go from the memorial up Butchers' row into Stepney you are in the traditional sailors' town, although nowadays you find the sailors farther east, where dockland has grown up since the Elizabethan sailors went to sea. The church in Stepney's one bit of green is the sailor's church of London, unless Deptford with memories of the shipbuilders is admitted to have as good a claim. All the children born at sea were baptized parishioners of Stepney. Mariners' tombs are as thick here as those of Dutch merchants in Austin Friars. The discoverers should go back by Wapping, packed in between London docks and the river and still keeping in a score of tarry inns suggestions of the Frobisher times. You can drink ale in the "North American Sailor" and think of the great days of old when they used to hang the pirates somewhere about Wapping Old Stairs. It was Johnson advised Boswell to explore Wapping, but Boswell did not find much that was exciting-"perhapsfrom want of sufficient exertion," he says

TAKE DISEASE FROM WH!TE3

Tuberculosis Among Alaskan Indians Has Been Laid at the Door of the "Paleface."

The great prevalence of all forms of tuberculosis among the Alaskan Indians, as proved by a report by Dr. Emil Krulish, is explained by the Journal of the American Medical Association as follows:

"Tuberculosis is a comparatively new infection among Indians, bestowed upon them by the benevolent paleface along with firewater and certain other blessings of civilization. Among these blessings must probably be counted scarlet fever, measles, influenza, whooping cough and diphtheria. Not yet possessing the racial immunity which it takes many generadoes the white, and more frequently dies of them. Then there are the overcrowding and the unsanitary conof tuberculosis sufferers; while at least this much good arises from their misfortune that after the disease is well developed in them its progress (unless they are well cared for) is

of infection." Tuberculosis was one of the chief causes of the dying out of the Indians all over North America.

Two Famous Names.

"Thomas Atkins" is a newcomer compared with "Jack Tar" of the senior service. "Jack Tar" as a nickname for a sailor is first recorded in 1786, but sailors were known as "tars" for more than a hundred years before that. The name already appears in literature in the latter half of the seventeenth century. "Tar" may be short for "tarpaulin." Sailors were called "tarpaulins" early in the seventeenth century. Tarpaulin, of course, is canvas tarred to make it waterproof, and the sailors' hat made of that material, something like a sou'-wester, was called a tarpaulin. However that may be, British sailors have been "honest tars," "jolly tars" and "gallant tars" for 200 years. There is more steel and oil about a modern battleship than tarry rope, perhaps, but probably Jack will remain Jack Tar for another hundred years yet.-Manchester Guardian.

First English Newspaper. The first newspaper printed in the English language, with its old English type and its quaint account of events in foreign countries, was a pamphlet issued in 1621. Its title, "Corrant or Nevves from Italie, Germanie, France, and other places," is as curious as its contents. For many years it had been supposed that no copy of the Corrant was in existence, but recently a copy of this interesting document was dis-

Busily Engaged.

"That boy of mine is mighty resourceful," said the proud father. "He makes a terrible racket," re-

"Yes. He has the whooping cough." my automobile horn to play with."



KILLING THE COUNTRY TOWN

Prosperity of Small Communities Menaced by the Operations of the Catalogue Houses.

At a recent convention in Chicago a paper was read by Capt. D. F. Dolan of Western, in which relationships of the farmer and the country merchant were taken up and thoroughly discussed with the end in view of thoroughly impressing the gathered hardware men with the necessity of meeting the tillers half way. The paper has had almost a nation-wide circulation since that meeting, and comments have been very profuse wherever the trade papers in which it was reproduced have been read. A few extracts from it are of importance to the public generally and indicate what several hundred business men are thinking about at this very moment. These outline the woof of trade transactions between country and town and show that there is a pronounced interdependency between both which to result in prosperity of the state must be adhered to by each in the belief that he is meeting the other fellow half way, and that the other is doing the same to him. The paper, in part, reads as follows:

"Our business fears are enhanced by the operations of the catalogue houses. These become menaces because if patronized to the exclusion of the rural trade they will kill the country towns which are the source and center of the best things in American life. The future of the catalogue houses depends upon the attitude of the people toward them. Every community must have some trading facilities, a place where the people can bring their produce and get needed merchandise and staples in return."

BEST FOR RUSTIC FENCES

Olive Wood is the Material That Should Be Employed Wherever It is Possible.

In building so-called rustic fences too free use is made of eucalyptus poles, wood that is too hopelessly straight for any rustic fence except of strictly formal design. One of the most satisfactory rough fences known to the City Beautiful man is made of olive wood. In design, coloring, and general harmony with its rustic surroundings and setting it is unsurpassed. Olive wood is an ideal material for any and all work of rustic character. On the other hand. eucalyptus poles are ideal for supports for bridges, as stout poles of this material may be had of great strength and of considerable length. Across such stringers could be nailed a floor composed of smaller poles about two inches in diameter. Any superstructure deemed necessary could then be built of olive or some material less straight.

London's New Civic Ideal.

London university has taken up a modern position and given a lead to Oxford and Cambridge by appointing a professor of town planning. Realizing the vast importance of the move, we asked the occupant of the new ofginning of this year, that dwelling in rapid, and death removes what would fice. Stanley D. Adshead, for a few statements as to the lines upon which he will work.

"You can't study the shell without the mollusk, or, at least, the living inmate," said Mr. Adshead. "The chair is particularly opportune. Of course, the school will go further than planning suburbs. As well as lecture courses for students, it has been suggested that there should be courses of public lectures."

If this comes to pass, the general public will be able to keep abreast of expert opinion, and to take a practical and effective interest in the city's wel fare.-T. P.'s Weekly, London.

House Beds.

Every building should have a space for plants left close to the foundation. No cement or other walks should be allowed within three feet if conditions will allow, and in new places this is always possible. The angle formed by ground and building should be filled with plants and an occasional vine should clamber over a corner or along a porch. The house should appear to rise out of a mass of shrubs and plants, as a gem rises above its setting in jewelry. No place has a proper finish without such provision for embellish-

Bridegroom Forgot He Was Married. Clark Conkling tells of a man in Lyons who had long boarded at a restaurant, but finally there came a time when he was caught by the gracious smiles of a young woman. The wedding passed off just like any other wedding, but the next day being a very busy one for hubby, he forgot all about being married and at dinner time he entered the restaurant and took his seat at his accustomed place. It was not until he was half through with his dinner that the idea occurred to him that he was married and his wife probably had a dinner waiting for him at home. He arosa hastily, went home and ate about twice as "But he couldn't cough all the time," much as he ought to have eaten in SOON COMPANIONS "No. That's why I had to give him order that his wife would not find out how forgetful he was -



WHAT LIQUOR MONEY WOULD DO. .The American Grocer enumerates some of the benefits which might accrue to the citizens of this country if the annual drink bill, \$1,724,607,513, were turned into legitimate channels,

"It would pay interest and sinking fund on the amount necessary to buy comfortable homes for nearly nine million families.

namely:

"It would buy a suit of clothes for every man and boy and a dress for every woman and girl in the United States, with enough left over to buy a pair of shoes for everybody.

"If the money spent for drink were spent for homes tenancy would disappear in the United States within one

"If it were spent for education every child in the country would receive a college education.

"If it were spent for automobiles, every family in the country would own a car before 1924.

"If it were spent for religion, it would within less than a decade carry the Gospel to every living creature.

"If it were spent for railroads, it would buy every mile of railroad in the United States in ten years.

"If it were spent for government, it would pay all the expenses of the United States, with enough left over to pay the bonded debt of all the states of the Union."

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Experience has shown that the closing up of the saloons and the outlawing of the liquor traffic has always proved a great benefit to every legitimate industry. A chapter in the history of Ireland furnishes a graphic illustration. During the years 1809-10 and 1813-14 the distilleries of Ireland were stopped on account of the famine, on the ground that these distilleries wasted the grain that might otherwise be used by the people as food. The results were surprising. The consumption of spirits fell off nearly one-half. On the other hand, there was a tremendous increase in the demand for dry goods, blankets, cotton goods, sugar, hardware, crockery, groceries and other necessities, thus showing that a year of scarcity with prohibition is better than a year of plenty without it.

INSURANCE OFFICIALS TESTIFY.

The medical directors of three great life insurance companies estimated that from 7 to 43 per cent of accidents are due, directly or indirectly, to alcohol. Seven per cent of the railroad accidents, 8 per cent of the street car accidents, 10 per cent of those caused by automobiles, 8 per cent of those due to vehicles and horses, 43 per cent of heat prostration and sunstroke, 7 per cent of the machinery accidents, 8 per cent of the accidents in mines and quarries, 13 per cent of the drowning, and 10 per cent of the gunshot wounds are brought about, entirely or partially, by alcohol.

NO BEER FOR HER CHAUFFEUR.

A certain St. Louis brewer has a number of autos, one of which is set apart for the exclusive use of his wife. Mrs. Brewer, being a reading and an observing woman, knows something of the nature and effects of the stuff her husband manufactures and will not employ a chauffeur who drinks that or any other kind of alcoholic liquor. "Safety first" is her policy-that is, personal safety. We venture to say that neither husband nor wife feel happy when they permit themselves to think of the destruction which follows in the wake of the brewing business.

MONEY FOR GOVERNMENT.

Liquor Man-Where will you get the money to run the government if you cut out the sale of liquor?

Temperance Man-The best answer I know of is the action of the four great nations, which, at a time when every cent that can be got is urgently needed for the conduct of the war. finds it more profitable to reduce this revenue than to run the risks incidental upon the general use of alcoholic drinks among the soldiers and, as in-Russia, the general public.

SALOON HER GREATEST FOE.

What can the Catholic church do if she is loyal to her professed principles, but raise her hand in opposition to the American saloon, and put herself clearly on record as its unswerving antagonist? The Catholic church renounces her own life and principles when she ceases to combat with all her might intemperance in its causesand alliances. The American saloon is her mortal foe; between the church and the saloon there can be no truce. -Archbishop Ireland.

AN ANTIQUATED MEDICINE.

One of the best known men in the medical world is Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. Doctor Kelly says: "For about fifteen. years I have never prescribed or recommended it for any cause whatever. Tell your surgeon who prescribes alcohol and says it does good that he injust ten years behind the age in which

"Wild outs and old rye often grow side by side."

For Pure Milk.

(M. M. Carrick, M.D., Sanitation Expert.) So many dramatic disclosures have been made in regard to the relation between dirty milk and the excessive death rate among infants that farmers are beginning to realize as town meeting day. never before, the necessity of cooperation with the municipal authorities in their fight for pure milk. Doyle.

Milk is certainly the most important article of food in the human dietary, and it is also the most contaminable. All sorts of diseases are carried through milk. Tuberculosis these are due to gastro-intestinal ris are good entertainers. look into the cause.

I realize, of course, that not every farmer can have his milking done fell town meeting day and dislocated scientifically, but it is possible for his kneepan has suffered greatly, and him to produce safe milk for his own now he is suffering from pneumonia. use and that of the public by very Dr. Gard is attending him. simple and inexpensive means.

dairy outfit, but his cattle can be caring for him. kept clean and in perfect health with the assistance of a veterinary It will be to his financial interest in tended the evangelistic meeting at the long run. Tar paper, white- King Ferry last Sunday evening. wash and homemade cement will insure a sanitary stable at small cost.

milking pail in place of the old-fashioned wide-mouthed pail. This will same place. keep nine-tenths of the dirt out during milking time. All milk utensils pie supper which was held at the may be kept clean by the use of a Grange hall last week Wednesday brush and a solution of soda followed evening by the Belltown church. by a final rinsing in scalding water. They realized \$15 which was good.

A Letter of Appreciation.

Through the colums of THE TRIB-UNE I wish to thank all who have shown me so much kindness, in sending me so many tokens of friendship, and all who have been so kind in so many different ways.

I hope that all took as much pleasure in doing those kind acts as I in receiving them. I wish to thank all who so kindly and generously filled a large sunshine box, which contained a large number of packages, one to be opened each day, which is a great pleasure to me as I am not going to school and each day is made a pleasure by the bright rays of sunshine.

I thank the Rebekah Lodge for the giobe and gold fish and also the one who gave me two more gold fish last

Veda H. Algard. Five Corners, March 1, 1915.

White Slavery.

In an official report sent to Washington on Feb. 11 by William P. Fitch, a special investigator for the learn. United States Department of Justice, evidence is submitted of an organized traffic in girls stolen by gypsy bands. These girls are sold to white slave dealers in the markets of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Dallas, New Orleans and Indianapolis. The price of the girls ranges fron \$200 to \$2,500 each. Mr. Fitch says he has names, addresses, and dates in about one hundred cases in which sales of girls were made.

-It is strange why some people get angry when they are asked to Carter and wife. pay an account. No right thinking person will do so and no honest person who intends to pay his debts can blame a business man for asking for what belongs to him.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

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

Auditorium

THEATRE AUBURN, N. Y.

Thursday, March 11. Klaw & Erlangers No. 1 Co., in "The Little Cafe"

100 People. Greatest attraction of ed orchestra. Two carloads scenery. Company travel in special train.

Prices 25, 50, 75c, \$1, 1.50, \$2. Seat enders from out-of-town will receive prompt attention. Sale opens March 9, 9 a. m.

terrible blizzard came; hope there

J. D. Todd is very much improved from injuries received in falling

Frank Corwin has sold his house and lot here to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

for a while.

tained Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mann, is an example of this class, and a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann and little number of epidemics of diphtheria daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann and scarlet fever have been traced to and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young the milk supply, but when we pause and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young to consider that one-fifth of all the and son, Mrs. Leona and Leroy King babies born in the United States die at their pleasant home last week in their infancy from preventable Tuesday evening. They all enjoyed diseases, and that sixty per cent of a jolly evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fer-

diseases, due to improper feeding or Wm. Dickerson is quite ill with impure milk, we naturally begin to tonsilitis. Dr. Gard is attending

Harrison Smith, who slipped and

John I. Bower is very ill of pneu-He may not have an elaborate monia. A nurse from Auburn is

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt and two sons DeAlton and Leslie at-

Dannie Moore spent last week Wednesday in Syracuse and attended Then, there should be a covered the great automobile show there. Frank Corwin spent Thursday at the

Quite an attendance at the chicken for the night was bad.

"The Belltown Ladies' Aid society will have a dinner at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Mann on Thursday, March 11. Everybody cordially in-

Miss McGillavry of Ithaca was an

Harry Ferris attended the automobile show at Syracuse, Saturday

they have had, the night being very cold and blustery. + Mrs. Emily Snyder of the Forks of

with Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon. Asa Coon and family will soon

move in the Chaffee house. Albert Gillow is doing some papering for

care of Dr. Gard. She is very ill.

Merrifield.

Mrs. George Doremus has returned from a week's visit in Bingham-

Claude Phillips and wife of Auburn were Sunday guests of John

Mrs. Wm. Grant and son Frances visited at James Turney's in Venice, ant and a politic way through

Miss Ruth Cuykendall of Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday at C. A

Quite a number in this vicinity are suffering from severe colds and grip. E. J. Morgan, Thomas Coulson and Harry Hicks attended the automo

ter Harriet spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tompkins, in Union Springs, recent- as he wants them-to his

Mrs. Thomas Coulson is on th

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

Two Acres Too Much. Silas-I hear your son left that small town and went to the city to have a larger field for his efforts.

me. When Hank was home, a twoacre potato patch was too big a field for him,-Judge,

Subscribe for the home paper today.

Five Corners.

March 1-One year ago to-day that will not be any this month.

Mr. Briggs, an uncle of Harry Smith, is making his home with him

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris enter-

The dance was not so largely attended last Friday night as some

the Creek spent a few days last week

Mrs. Wm. White is under the

Mrs. G. W. Atwater, who has been very ill ever since their return from the West, is now slowly recovering, her many friends are pleased to

The many friends of Miss Veda Algard sent her a beautiful sunshine box last week. She enjoys opening each package, one for every day in the month.

March 2-Through the kindness of A. E. Burkenstock, our teacher, Miss Chamberlain, and her pupils enjoyed a fine sleighride a few days ago.

Sunday.

Morgan's.

bile show in Syracuse last week.

Mrs. Hobart Loyster and daugh-

THE MAIN WORD AMONG FARMERS TO-DAY IS

BULL TRACTORS

BULL TRACTOR No. 1

New Serial Minn.

Be Sure

To Read Our

Member of the Corn Club

You will like this strong story of country life.

You will watch with inter-Powell on his wornout farm.

Yes, he was a scientific equalizing gears farmer, but he was wise beyond his years,

There are thousands of bright boys like Sam.

Did he win a prize in the corn club contest?

READ

And you will know.

Begun this week

F. O. B. Minne apolis

BULL TRACTOR No. 3 F. O. B. Minnea polis

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

A Dependable Small Tractor at a Price That Makes

Horses too Expensive to Keep.

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

WHAT THE BULL TRACTOR IS

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

-One of the furrow wheels guides the machine when plowing, relieving the engineer of that re sponsibility

Has a leveling device by which operator can est the work of plucky Sam readily level tractor when on side hills. Has but five working gears. One of these is

Has but one drive wheel, thus eliminating

Has but one main drive gear, which will last during the life of the tractor. The motor is two cylinder, four cycle, water cooled type, and no better motor on the market

WHAT THE BULL TRACTOR DOES

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

favorable conditions. Travels somewhat faster than horses, and con-

Never gets tired. Costs nothing for harnesses. Costs one-half as much for gasoline as for horse feed, and does not eat when it does not work. Gets your work done in time It is no longer a

question of expense only in doing your farm work, but it is a question of getting it done. Pulls plows, seeders, harvesters, mowers, drills, disc, and then grinds feed, saws wood, or

does any stationary belt work on the farm.

Nov. 30, 1914, Woodhull, Ills.

The Bull Tractor that I purchased from you the 10th of June is a wonder. It has done all that they claim it to do and more too. I plowed one hundred and twenty-five acres with it this fall, when it was so dry that no one thought of plowing at all, plowing eight inches deep, and the tractor

pulled right through without the least exertion. I have plowed with it when the soil was in all kinds of conditions and find it a successful tractor for a farmer to bave.

Yours truly, Edgar Samuelton.

R M. Morgan, Osco, Ill.

My thirteen-year-old boy has been using one of your Bull Tractors hauling four and one-half tons of gravel (at one load) from town to the tarm. He also run one of them for Mr. Stoughton, cutting forty acres of grain hitched to a eight-foot Johnston binder. When a thirteen-year old boy can run one of these with such results you should not hesitate to buy one. I think it is one of the mest worderful little machines ever invented. It you investigate you will own one as quick as you can get one. They will do all and more than you claim for them.

Yours truly, George R. Smith.

Resnor, Ia., Nov 11, 1914.

I gave the "Bull" a test in a hog pasture in gumbo sod on the level ground. Everybody was pleased with the way it performed there, but wanted to see it work on hilly ground, so we took it to the hills She pulled two thirteen-inch plows in sod, native sod, never been plowed before and the worst hill imaginable, sloped three different ways at once. We had no trouble with power, had power to spare. The worst trouble was keeping the gang plow right side up. The "Bull" surely showed up fine.

Yours truly, Resnor Implement Co.

For Sale by

T. C. McCormick, King Ferry.



Civilization's Favorite Uniform

It's Royal Tailored-to-order in the U.S.A.

Your American man is setting an example to all the world. He is proving that it is possible to get life's best without discord or destruction -that there is a polite, a pleasevery difficulty. Take the matter of clothes, for instance. The American way of ordering clothes is the Royal Tailored way of getting the best in custom tailoring without fuss, friction or financial privation. Your Royal Tailored Man has his clothes made up for him just measure and pleasure. gets the merchant tailor result without the merchant tailor taxation. For he pays but \$16, \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

The Royal Tailored Look symbolizes American Common Sense. It is the Look of Peace Hiram-Yes; and that's what gets and Prosperity-the favorite Uniform of Civilization.



Next week-March 6th to 13th - is Royal Reception Week in 10,000 Royal dealer's stores the semi-annual Mobilization Call to America's standing success-army to inspect the new season's fashionsand fabrics.

Every man is urged to attend Reception Week-but no man is urged to buy. For this is Demonstration Week-a get-acquainted week. Half a thousand of the newest woolen weaves are waiting your unhampered inspection. Your local Royal dealer is a commissary to successful men. But the only "arms" he carries during Royal Reception Week are "welcome arms" with a glad

hand at the end of each. Come in and get that Royal Tailored Look!

G. S. AIKIN, King Ferry, N. Y.