

# The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXV No 10

GENOA, N. Y., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1915.

EMMA A. WALDO

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WEATHER PREDICTION

TOMORROW ORDER BE A  
FINE DAY - IF ITS CLEAR  
THIS ONE SORTERS  
GOT MY GOAT. WHAT  
KIND OF A HORN  
PLAYS A FOOT NOTE  
?



WHAT CATARRH IS  
It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form. Science has shown that nasal catarrh indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good. To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it.

## From Nearby Towns.

**Sherwood.**  
Sept. 27—Our friend and neighbor, Henry Koon, passed away at the Auburn City hospital on the morning of Sept. 16. A week previous he underwent a very serious operation and for several days his friends entertained great hopes of his recovery. The Sunday night following the operation he suffered a collapse and grew rapidly worse until the end. The funeral was held from the family home in Sherwood Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18. He leaves a wife and one son, also a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Mrs. Calvin Judge and daughters, Beulah and Gladys of Auburn spent the past week with their many friends here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins are rejoicing over the birth of a son—Robert Wallace.  
Miss Lilly Allen of Union Springs was a caller in town to-day.  
Mrs. Margaret Shiels of Ithaca is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John Crowley.  
Several children in town have been entertaining the mumps.  
Chas. Koon is preparing to open the evaporator.  
Mrs. Schellenger and daughter of Auburn were week-end guests at Opendore.  
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of King Ferry were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lyman Cook.  
C. F. Comstock is confined to the house by illness.

**Merrifield.**  
Sept. 27—Several from this place attended the Ithaca fair last week.  
Fred Wood and family motored to Cato Saturday, returning Sunday night.  
Miss Nora Tehan has returned to her home in Ithaca, after spending two weeks at Jeremiah Murphy's.  
Will Wyant and wife took a business trip to Rochester last Tuesday.  
Frank Conran has bought the Austin place and has begun to make improvements on the same.  
Miss Ella Davis of New York was in town last week settling up the affairs of her sister, the late Sarah Mallison. Mrs. Glenn Shorkley and daughter Leola accompanied her home and will be her guests for a week or ten days.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter in Moravia.  
Mrs. Wm. Fisher and Mrs. John Carter are in Auburn to-day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nina Rounds.

A peach and ice cream social will be held in the parlors of the Baptist church next Friday evening.  
C. A. Morgan and wife entertained John Mather and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cuykendall of Moravia and Miss Ruth Cuykendall of Auburn Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Mather remained for a few weeks' visit.

**Atwater.**  
Sept. 27—A great many people of the vicinity attended Ithaca fair.  
Mrs. Geo. Hunt was in Rochester several days last week. Her youngest child had an operation on its eyes.  
The Misses Esther, Evelyn and Gladys Atwater were home from their school in Cortland this week-end. They returned this (Monday) morning by auto.  
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Atwater, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Young motored to Auburn Saturday.  
Mrs. Geo. N. French of Sayre was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder.  
Miss Jennie Snyder returned home with Mrs. French to Sayre, Monday. She will spend some time there.  
I. B. Mitchell of Ithaca visited at Abram West's over Sunday.  
Florence Hall, Gertrude Hanrahan and Paul Muldoon will attend school at King Ferry as soon as it opens.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and children were in Union Springs visiting for over Sunday.  
Mrs. Joe Dickinson and Leon Sisson were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickinson's a few days last week.

**Lansingville.**  
Sept. 28—Mrs. E. A. Minturn of Williamston, Mich., spent Thursday and Friday with her nephew, Parke Minturn.  
Orlando White and family have gone to Ithaca to spend the winter.  
Mrs. Lida Reynolds and Mrs. Thad Brown spent a few days in Ithaca last week.  
Miss Hattie Smith has returned to Plattsburg, where she has a position in the hospital.  
Mrs. A. D. Rose and her father, C. A. Haskin, are visiting relatives in New York City.  
Calvin Sweazey lost one of his horses recently.  
Mrs. Edna Quigley has a position in the boarding house at Portland.  
Mrs. Fred Dakin is spending some time in Martville.  
As Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles were driving from their yard one day last week, the horse became frightened and overturned the wagon, breaking it and throwing Mr. and Mrs. Boles both out. The wagon struck the latter as she was thrown under it. Though quite badly bruised, they escaped serious injury.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Dobney of Pine City and Miss Ina Markle of Big Flats, N. Y., are guests at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Wm. Tucker.

**Venice.**  
Sept. 27—J. P. Northway is under the doctor's care.  
Several from this place attended the Grange picnic at East Venice Saturday.  
The Ladies' Aid of the Venice Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Dennis Conklin on Friday, Oct. 1. Dinner will be served and all are invited.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones attended the Ithaca fair two days last week.  
Chas. Divine and wife were in Lansing part of last week, called there by the illness of their cousins, Mrs. Chas. Bower and Mrs. Wm. Pearce.  
John Streeter and wife were in Auburn Monday.  
Stella Bishop has returned to her school work in Massachusetts for another year, after spending the summer vacation with her parents in this place.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allie Green and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings visited relatives north of Moravia on Saturday.  
Mrs. Boothe is spending some time with her daughter on the creek road.

**North Lansing.**  
Sept. 27—J. W. Ingley of Locke and his daughter, Mrs. Jay Chandler, spent a day last week with Mrs. Small.  
Leland Singer of Genoa spent Saturday with relatives here.  
The L. T. L. met with Coral DeCamp on Saturday.  
Quite a number of farmers are cutting the second crop of hay.  
Clarence Small attended the Ithaca fair from Wednesday until the close.  
Perry Ross of Locke visited his son, Bert Ross, last week.  
Mrs. Helen Bower and Mrs. Sara Pearce remain very sick.  
The evaporator begins to show signs of life.  
Next Sunday is the last Sunday of the conference year. A large congregation would be very acceptable.  
Mrs. Small bought some g'adioli bulbs last spring and put them in the garden; they proved to be very choice. Among them was an America—one single blossom of which measured 4 1/2 inches across. One gets much satisfaction out of these flowers, and they call for very little labor. She had also a climbing nasturtium which measured 12 feet.  
The other night at dinner in West Philadelphia a little girl surprised her mother by saying:  
"I'm not stuck on this bread."  
"Margie," said her mother, reprovingly, "you want to cut that slang out."  
"That's a peach of a way of correcting the child," remarked the father.  
"I know," replied the mother, "but I just wanted to put her wise."

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE.

## Five Corners.

Sept. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swartwood with Mrs. Swartwood's brother and sister of Interlaken motored here last Sunday and spent the day with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Algard.  
Miss Eliza Clark of King Ferry is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and daughters of Groton spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curtis.  
Mrs. Carrie Crouch is visiting friends at Aurora.  
Sept. 27—Quite a change in the weather. Look out now for Jack Frost.

A very fine supper was served by the Ladies' Aid society of Belltown last week Tuesday afternoon at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Palmer. There was a good attendance and a very pleasant afternoon for them all. Your scribe was sorry that the items containing the notice were not published the week before, as many more would have attended.  
The little infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt is at a Rochester hospital, being treated by a specialist for her eyes. All hope the treatment will be a success.  
Mrs. Chas. Davis of Freeville, who has been spending a week or so with her niece, Mrs. Homer Algard and family visited with Miss Veda Algard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger last Saturday. Henry Barger with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Worsell, all of Ludlowville, spent last Sunday at the same place.  
Clarence Hollister and family with Mrs. W. L. Ferris attended the fair at Ithaca last Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Moore with Mrs. Albert Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith attended the fair at Ithaca last Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferris were in attendance at the Ithaca fair last Thursday.  
We forgot to mention Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann and little daughter Dorthea attended the fair at Dryden and were guests of relatives over night, returning home the next day.  
The Ladies' Aid society held their business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White last Friday with a good attendance. The ladies are working hard, preparing for their annual bazaar.  
Miss Lizzie Wager has been caring for Mrs. Orrin Scott, who is ill with typhoid fever.  
Miss Mattie DeRemer of Forks of the Creek and Miss Mary King of Ludlowville spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jump and Miss Maria DeRemer. Miss King took some pictures of different ones.  
The entertainment at the Odd Fellows hall last Friday night was largely attended. A very interesting program was enjoyed by the audience. It was under the auspices of the Rebekah lodge.  
Miss Kate Hughes is with Mrs. H. B. Hunt for a few weeks.  
The Ladies' Aid society of Five Corners will hold their next meeting at the Grange hall next week Friday afternoon, Oct. 8. A ten-cent supper will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead. They are to tack some bedquilts at that time. A very cordial invitation is extended especially to the supper.  
S. S. Goodyear and family with Mrs. George McRavy attended the fair at Ithaca last Thursday. Last week Monday, with Mrs. Jerome Barger, they motored to Union Springs, thence to Auburn and spent the day.  
Sept. 29—The W. C. T. U. tea which was held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Burrows, on Tuesday afternoon, was quite well attended. During the meeting a carefully prepared program was rendered. It consisted of songs, a reading by Mrs. Burrows and a recitation by Mrs. R. B. Ferris. Mrs. Paul Faba, delegate to the county convention at Auburn, gave a very interesting report. After the meeting a fine tea was served, the proceeds of which were about \$4.

Wayne county willow growers believe that they will make a good profit this year because the European war has shut off the importation of basket material.

## East Genoa.

Sept. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young are expected home soon.  
Mrs. Delilah Sharpsteen and daughter visited at David Nettleton's the latter part of last week.  
Mrs. Frances Bothwell has returned from a trip to Canada and Queens-town. There she saw many thousands and soldiers in camp and some looked so young. At each bridge across the Niagara river, soldiers were placed as guards for fear some spy might raise havoc with the bridges.  
Dana Smith of Genoa gave us a little entertainment as well as illustrated the different kinds of methods in teaching music which we feel was good and wished many more could have been present.

**Ensenore Heights.**  
Sept. 27—William Thorpe and wife of Fleming were guests of Mrs. Rachel Daniels from Tuesday to Thursday.  
Mrs. Sophie Snyder spent the week-end in Syracuse.  
Harmon Sawyer and family motored to Centerville Saturday, returning Monday.  
Miss Ruth Daniels spent the week-end in Auburn.  
The Barnes brothers are installing a furnace in their farm house.  
Miss Elsie Walker of Weedsport is visiting Mrs. Henrietta Pope and family.  
Mrs. George Culver entertained company from Fayetteville, Saturday and Sunday.

**Death of Henry Koon.**  
Henry Koon of Sherwood died Sept. 16 at the Auburn City hospital, aged 75 years. Mr. Koon was operated on at the hospital for a serious complaint, from which he had suffered for a number of months. A second operation was also performed a few days before his death in the hope of saving his life, but it proved futile.  
Mr. Koon was born in 1840 in Roll-hausen, Germany. He left his native land in the spring of 1855 and came to Waterloo, N. Y. In 1856 his father died and shortly thereafter the young man came to King Ferry, and resided there until 1869, when he went back to Waterloo. After three years in Waterloo Mr. Koon returned to this county, and in 1872 settled at Sherwood, where he had since resided. In 1875 he was married to Georgiana Robinson, who with one son, Charles H. Koon, survive him.  
Mr. Koon had become widely known in this part of the county owing to the fact that he established and successfully conducted a large cider and jelly business at Sherwood. In 1896 he took in his son as a partner, and the firm became Henry Koon & Son.  
The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Saturday from the home in Sherwood. The services were simple in accordance with his tastes. Interment in Evergreen cemetery at Scipioville.

**National Grange Meeting.**  
The next session of the National Grange will be held at Oakland, California, opening session Nov. 10. It is very desirable to have a large number of New York Patrons attend this session and visit the great exposition in San Francisco. To that end arrangements are being perfected to have a special coach run through to the coast with convenient stops to visit places of interest along the route. A very low rate has been secured.  
This is an opportunity of a lifetime to visit the National Grange and a great exposition at the expense of one. The New York Grangers will start about Oct. 20. All will take the same route going but may choose different routes returning. Any one interested may correspond with Ira Sharp, Lowville, or W. H. Vary, Watertown, N. Y.

**Infatuated.**  
"Wombat must be very much in love with that girl of his."  
"Why so?"  
"He had her at the ball game the other day, and I give you my word he watched her as much as he did the game."

## King Ferry.

Sept. 28—Mrs. Fanny Avery of London, Canada, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Avery.  
Quite a number from this place attended the Ithaca fair.  
Miss Alleine Winn of Aurora visited Mrs. Herbert Bradley a few days last week.  
Frank King has recently sold his farm on the lake road to Ed Smith.  
Mrs. Geo. Young and Miss Fannie Young of Auburn, Messrs. Robert and Henry Young also of the same place and Mrs. Geo. Hoag of Poplar Ridge were Friday and Saturday guests at Ray Ellison's.  
Mrs. Mary Tilton spent a few days last week with her son, Willie Tilton at Ledyard.  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Counsell and daughter of Union Springs visited the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Counsell last week.  
Mrs. Lois Smith is visiting her son, Franklin Smith and family at Slater-ville; also her son, Otis Smith of Ithaca.

Leo A. Keane, Cornell '16, who has worked on the Slocum farm this summer has returned to the city to resume his studies in the university. His sister, Cecelia Keane, has entered the Ithaca High school.  
George Flynn of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson and son of Ithaca were over-Sunday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. M. Crouch and aunt, Mrs. A. W. Atwater.  
Mrs. William Sisson of Schenectady is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickinson.  
Pupils from Lansing, Lake Ridge, Belltown, Atwater and Ledyard have entered the new high school here which opened Monday, Sept. 27. Eighty pupils are in attendance.  
Henry Meister of Staten Island has recently been visiting Miss Sarah Goodyear.  
C. R. White, Lilburn Smith, Milo Atwater and Alexander Rapp were in Auburn Sunday.  
Fernando Tupper of Sennett was a caller in town Tuesday.  
Mrs. C. W. Merritt of East Aurora, near Buffalo, was a guest of Mrs. Etta Rennyson last week.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.**  
Sunday morning: The sixth sermon on Amos; on the sixth chapter. Sunday school at 11:45.  
Sunday evening: Christian Endeavor at 6:45; leader, Miss Dorothy Fessenden. Worship at 7:30. The fourth sermon on "Fountains of Divine Authority."  
Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30.  
The Mission Band will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucy Smith Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 3 o'clock. Plans will be made at this meeting to reorganize the band into a Light Bearers' Band which is the official Presbyterian name for children's missionary societies. The pin is a silver torch with the letters L. B. in blue. The president wishes each member to bring a roll of pieces Saturday from which to cut patch work. Mrs. W. H. Perry is secretary of Children's Bands for the Presbytery of Cayuga.  
A peach and ice cream social will be held in the Parish house on Saturday evening, Oct. 2. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock for 25c. Baked food will be sold at the same time. We cordially invite you to be present.

**Catarrh Cannot Be Cured**  
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

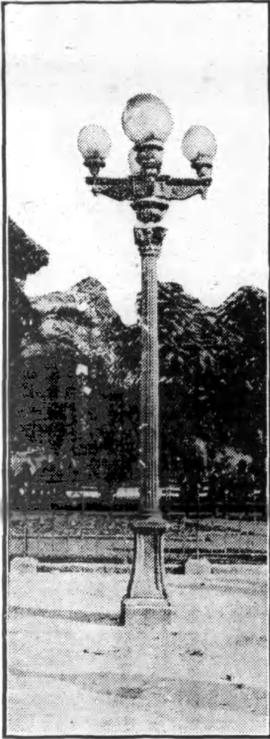
Send for testimonials free.

# THE CITY

## GOOD STREET LIGHTING IN AMERICAN CITIES.

Development in America Has Been Marvelous in Past Quarter Century.

Around the world progressive American cities are noted especially for good street lighting. It is not the White Ways of the big cities that deserve this comment as much as the second and third cities, like Syracuse, Scranton, Rochester, Schenectady, Toledo and Denver, where street lighting is the lure which draws purchasers to the city markets from distances within a radius of more than 100 miles. Street lighting is the barometer of the city's growth—the more lighting you see the more you are certain that the city is



A MODERN STREET LIGHT.

booming. This expression is not original. It is the first test of a city's capacity for new population, new factories, new industries always estimated by the capitalist.

In the last twenty-five years the growth of street lighting in American cities has not been short of marvelous. The strides in brightening up thriving municipalities today cannot be measured. The great electric companies are kept constantly on the move building power and light plants and installing extensive lighting systems throughout the country. City research reports of recent years all attest to the fact that the better lighted cities are getting the population and, what is most essential for healthy city growth, the business. Without the latter a city will not grow, and without modern street lighting investors of money are not attracted.

Unless the streets are brightly and attractively lighted so that it is both pleasant and safe to be on them at night people find no advantage in living in the city. City after city has demonstrated the fact that streets which are practically deserted after sundown can be enlivened by the installation of attractive lighting. In any city only those streets which are well lighted are busy after dark. Only a block or two from the "great white way" in New York streets which, in comparison with Broadway, are dimly lighted are found nearly deserted, though great crowds are surging along New York's brightly lighted and celebrated thoroughfare.

Good street lighting always pays in dollars and cents. Street lighting which is attractive at night and the equipment which makes a good appearance in the daytime makes a good impression. This good impression attracts desirable business. It increases real estate values and puts new life in streets which would otherwise die at sunset.

A well lighted city is always a clean city. The civic pride aroused by the well lighted streets prevents the accumulation of rubbish in the street. The lights prompt men to "brush up" and keep their premises cleaner.

Ornamental street lighting encourages the people living in the surrounding towns to come to the city for their amusements. It also attracts the attention of persons passing through the city and causes them to make favorable comments about the progressiveness of the city.

These comments advertise a city as "active" or "dead," and on the reputation a city has in this respect depends the attraction of new industries and new citizens.

# BEAUTIFUL

## VILLAGE PLAYGROUNDS A MODERN NEED.

They May Be Brought About by Intelligent and Efficient Planning.

A contributor to the Philadelphia Public Ledger deplors the lack of playgrounds in our small towns and villages and gives the following suggestions for starting a movement to secure such a playground in a small community:

How shall the work be started? Convince a few just persons of the importance of the work. Then ask the neighbors to come together. Let the trying place be on a neutral ground, where local jealousies cannot creep in. Try first to convince your citizens as individuals before they meet as a committee. Always ask the opinion of those whose opposition you fear. Remember Benjamin Franklin's advice, "Never try to convince by argument, but invite them to help, and they will rarely fail you." The committee should pass a resolution in favor of the plan and recommending their action to the municipal authorities. Do not write to them, but let the prime mover of the scheme, with all the influential citizens, go directly to the village fathers and in loud, clear tones say, "We must have a playground for our town!"

Do not ask for just a ball ground. This is good, but not good enough. You want not only a field for big boys but also a playground for your children, both girls and boys, and a little park, a pleasant place with trees and seats, where tired mothers with their babies and the old grandparents can sit and rest while they watch their children play, a shelter in case of showers and where the village band can give its concerts. There should be apparatus, such as swings and giant strides, a seesaw and quoits and, above all, a teacher or superintendent, as no playground succeeds without supervision.

To acquire this money is needed. If possible secure a nucleus, a gift from some well to do citizen, but do not depend upon it. Ask all those of moderate means to help, and, above all, do not forget to ask the aid of the poor and humble, as they are the most generous of all. Last, the town or village authorities must give to the fund. A very good way is to start a playground on a small scale as proof to the skeptics that you are right. The methods of raising money vary, according to the locality. Subscriptions, public school entertainments, flower days, fairs—every means can be used. Remember, if faith will remove mountains it will also move politicians. All this work can be done and has been done in the township of Lower Merion, Montgomery county, Pa., where the writer of this, with the help of many, both high and low, has seen her dreams more than realized, as soon five parts and playgrounds will enrich her township. It only takes "a little heaven to leaven the whole."

### MAKING OVER A TOWN.

How Coopersburg, a Small Borough in Pennsylvania, Has Been Improved.

Coopersburg, Pa., a borough of 750 persons, has been made over according to the recipe of social experts working for the Coopersburg Neighborhood Association. The work is conducted by all the dwellers of the Lehigh county community to have been well done. The task may not be so complicated for a small community of native stock as is the average American town or city, but it seems to be worth noting.

First, the hired critic studied the village and pointed out its faults. Then he recommended the remedies, and the people adopted them. It may surprise many to learn that the most important criticism made at the beginning was that it was found that the community had "taken no cognizance of human recreational needs." There is often a fear among the serious minded that too much time and energy go to the recreational. But it seems that when Coopersburg people found recreation it was not of the beneficial sort. Here are some of the new enterprises that were set on foot by the social expert:

Village band and orchestra; boy scouts, glee club, home talent minstrelsy, baseball park, community picnic, celebrations, cleanup week and health lectures, community meetings in the schoolhouse, new railroad station—the railroad supplying that. To follow these there are to be a sewage system, physical culture in the schools, public playground, a neighborhood house, an industrial fair and a school bank.

Former President Butterfield of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture has been studying the case of Coopersburg and thinks that for a small community—Coopersburg was of the "Sleepy Hollow" sort—the reform there made is practical and worth emulating in other rural towns.

### "Movies" as Booster.

The Warren (Pa.) chamber of commerce is considering a proposition made by a New York moving picture concern to put the best that the city affords before the people of the state through the medium of the "movies." It is proposed to get up a scenario which will tell the story of Warren in such a manner as to bring out the principal features of the city.

# Anti-liquor Column

## STATE WIDE CAMPAIGNS.

Mitchell, S. D.—Arrangements are being made for the greatest gathering of temperance forces ever known in this state, to be held at Mitchell Sept. 8 and 9. At that time a campaign for state wide prohibition will be formally launched. Professors E. O. Excell and A. W. Roper will have charge of the music.

Plans are in the making to have some of the leading speakers of the nation here, also notable men of South Dakota, and the program will be announced soon. One thousand delegates are expected, not including those attending from Mitchell. The meetings will be held in the Mitchell Corn palace, the largest auditorium in the state, seating 5,000 persons.

The great convention will be preceded by several district conventions in the several sections of the state.

## PROFIT ON A BARREL OF BEER

Enormous Gain on an Investment of Sixty Cents.

Champion of Fair Play, the Chicago liquor trade organ, gives a table which shows the profit on a barrel of beer.

According to the revenue laws of the United States, thirty-one gallons, or 3,968 ounces, of liquor constitute a barrel of beer.

These profits are calculated on the sale of the beer without foam. In case it is sold with foam the profit is correspondingly greater. The following is the Champion's table of profits:

Size of glasses.	No. of glasses.	Amt. 5c. glasses, per glass.
7 ounces	567	\$28.35
8 ounces	495	24.99
8 1/2 ounces	466	23.39
9 ounces	440	22.00
9 1/2 ounces	417	20.85
10 ounces	393	19.59
10 1/2 ounces	377	18.85
11 ounces	359	18.00
11 1/2 ounces	345	17.25
12 ounces	330	16.50
12 1/2 ounces	317	15.85
13 ounces	305	15.25
13 1/2 ounces	294	14.70
14 ounces	283	14.15
15 ounces	264	13.20
16 ounces	248	12.40

It is commonly estimated that the net cost of a barrel of beer is only 60 cents. Out of this is paid the farmer for his materials, the workmen in the brewery, transportation and all else. This entire amount above the 60 cents goes to the government for its share to state, local and county taxes, to retailers' profits, graft, hush money, lawyers' fees, exorbitant rents, rakeoffs of all sorts. In the last analysis the people pay the entire bill. They also pay the vast amounts in criminal expenses, rioting, poverty and other troubles that grow out of the traffic.

### OHIO TO GO DRY.

So Says Malcolm R. Patterson, Former Governor of Tennessee.

Columbus, O.—"There are thirty states in the Union which would vote today for an amendment to the federal constitution providing for national prohibition, and I am sure it is but a matter of only a very short time when the required thirty-six will be in line."

Malcolm R. Patterson, who was governor of Tennessee for two terms, 1907-11, made this statement in Columbus on his way to Cadiz to lecture.

"This country is ready for national prohibition right now," said Mr. Patterson. "It is only a matter of awakening five or six states which are not quite aware of their willingness to denounce the liquor traffic. The next national congress will submit the proposition to the country. I feel quite certain."

"Ohio will go dry at the next election. Cincinnati and Cleveland prevented it at the last election, but those centers will find their strength dissipated when the next test comes. The state wants prohibition, and the full force of that desire will be mustered when voting on the proposition comes around again."

### Booze Output Curtailed.

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky distillers are not going to be caught with large stocks of whisky on hand if they can help themselves. They see the blighting effects of prohibition on their business and look into the near future and see the business entirely wiped out. So they are taking no risks. Through agreement of the distillers in session here the product of the plants in 1916 will be very much curtailed. By that understanding the production will be on a basis of 33-1-3 per cent of the average for the past five producing years.

### Breweries Peddle Beer.

Chicago.—Beer peddlers along the countryside are the latest development in the illegal sale of liquor. They will be prosecuted together with other law evaders. Several hundred brewery agents traveling over the country roads and selling beer in smaller quantities than authorized by law are said by the state attorney's office to constitute as great a menace as regulation blind pigs or tigers.

If it takes ten beers to make a man drunk, one beer will make him one-tenth sozzled.

### JUVENILE SUIT.

Modish Outfit For the High School Girl.



DURABLE AND SMART.

This simple suit for the schoolgirl may be developed in serge or covert. Its only trimming is a cloth belt at the normal waist line and roomy patch pockets big enough to hold tennis balls and notebooks. The buttons are bone. With heavy boots and gloves and a boyish hat and tie, daughter will be equipped for at least the next few months of school, for durability is the first word in this case.

### CHILDREN'S FALL CLOTHES.

How Young Girls Are Prettily Dressed These Fall Days.

Children's wash dresses suitable for school wear are in ginghams, percales, linens, rattines, piques, cordelines and other heavy wash fabrics. Many are in plain colors trimmed with checked, plaid or striped material, while others are of a fancy material trimmed with a plain fabric. Combinations of middie or blouse of plain color with a skirt of plaid, or vice versa, are very pretty.

Colored worsted dresses are also in a great variety of styles in serges, poplins and checked and plaid worsteds. Some are made in sailor effect, while others have the middie blouse or the new college blouse with smocking.

In dressy little frocks combinations of worsted and silk, such as serge with plaid or check silk, are seen. Corded and plain velvets are combined with satin charmeuse or fancy plaid, checked or striped silk.

For older girls three piece suits are popular. They consist of simple little serge or gaberline dresses with a short, snappy coat in Norfolk, Russian or box effect of the same material. Flat collars are almost universally worn, and sleeves are usually set in at the regular armhole, finished off with a flare cuff or made in flare effect starting from the elbow.

Children's coats are made with a slight flare in the lower section. Sometimes a coat is cut in two sections and joined together at the normal or slightly lower waist line, this joining covered by a belt or sash. A yoke sometimes appears in the back, sometimes in front. Sometimes as many as four pockets appear on a coat, and they are also used on belts. Smocking and hand embroidery trims wee coats, and braids and buttons trim all coats. Krimmer, beaver, otter, seal, mole, chinchilla, squirrel, ermine and coney, as well as velvet in plain colors and novelty stripes and checks, are used for collars, cuffs and other trimmings.

### Beauty Sleep.

When you go to bed, if you are looking for beauty sleep, you should fall asleep right away. The beauty sleeper, the one who wakes up looking refreshed, will fall asleep the moment her head touches the pillow. She will fall into a slumber, heavy and dreamless, and she will awaken in the morning of her own accord.

The old fashioned idea of the beauty sleep was the sleep that comes before midnight. Every hour passed in sleep before then made a woman younger, according to the old time idea. After 12 the sleep is heavy and not so good for the nerves, being less invigorating and less strengthening.

It is not so much the amount of sleep as the quality that counts. An Edison can get as much sleep in four hours as most of us get in eight, which means merely that his sleep is so intense, his rest so perfect, that in four hours all the fatigue poisons are driven from his system, while most people's sleep is so fitful or so light that it takes eight or nine hours to do the same work for them.



# AUBURN SAVINGS BANK

Pays

4% FROM APRIL 1, 1915 INTEREST

UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK  
Cor. Genesee and South Sts.  
Auburn, N. Y.

The plain methods used in depositing and withdrawing from a Savings Bank in New York state give the depositor advantages of a ready bank account bearing interest. Interest will be allowed on all amounts from \$1.00 to \$3,000.



# Rothschild Bros.

ITHACA - N. Y.

## Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO. \$1,500,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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

## Mr. Automobile Buyer

We told you last week what the Studebaker cars could do and we stand ready to prove it by a demonstration.

Look the cars over and you will find the manufacturer's motto carried out in detail, "A better car than any predecessor, more quality and an abundance of quiet power, and all for less money." Inspection will bear out all of these statements.

MAY WE SHOW YOU?

J. D. ATWATER,

Local Studebaker Agt.

# WARNING!

Protect your lives and property before it is too late with Pure Copper Cable Lightning Rods. Sold by G. N. COON, KING FERRY, N. Y. Send in your orders at once. \$500 positive guarantee. Good for 20 years.

## ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY.

Work done promptly and satisfactorily.

**THE GENOA TRIBUNE**

ESTABLISHED 1860.  
A LOCAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER

Published every Friday  
Tribune Building, Genoa, N. Y. B. A. Waldo

**Subscription.**

One year ..... \$1.00  
Six months ..... .75  
Three months ..... .50  
Single copies ..... .05

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

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

Friday Morning, Oct. 1, 1915



**Holland and Herrings.**

To the sea the Dutch owe most of their wealth. The art of curing herring was discovered by a poor Dutch fisherman, William Beukels, in 1350, who found that the fish which they caught in great abundance could be smoked and salted away in kegs and then transported to the ends of the world in good condition. Such a trade resulted that it was said that "Amsterdam is built on herring bones." Several hundred years after the death of Beukels the emperor, Charles V., went to the tomb of the fisherman and there ate a herring in gratitude for the invention. And in a church in Biervliet today may be seen a stained glass window in honor of this man. Herring have been one of the chief means of trade to the Hollanders, so that even at the present day the first catch is taken to the royal palace in a coach and six.

The fact that the two dominant political parties of Holland for hundreds of years were called the "Cods" and the "Fishhooks" shows that maritime matters were the uppermost in the people's thoughts.—Exchange.

**Concerning the Dolomites.**

The fairyland about Cortina is familiar to thousands of tourists as "The Dolomites." Dolomite, a rock compounded of carbonate of lime and carbonate of magnesia, takes its name from the French geologist Deodat de Gratet, Marquis de Dolomieu, who spent his time in 1789 and the following years, while his countrymen were busy with revolution and war, in visiting this and other Alpine districts. He first mentions this kind of rock in 1791, and the word "Dolomite" first occurs in a pamphlet of 1802 describing a tour of his in the Alps about the St. Gothard and the Simplon. The curious point, noted by Mr. Cooldidge, is that the marquis seems to have paid no attention to the dolomite rocks in the neighborhood of his own home, Dolomieu, near Grenoble.—London Mirror.

**The Familiar Unknown.**

Things you see every day and never notice form a favorite topic with those who probe curiously into our deficiencies. The watch trick is perhaps an open secret by now, and yet you may fall in reproducing the Roman figures that you confront in all moods many times a day. Can you describe the aspect of a shilling, which I hope you see as many times a day, or a penny postage stamp? I am sure that any postal maiden could sell me a dozen penny stamps with the wrong head on them and send me away contented. And yesterday I met a man who had lived for years in happiness on Haverstock hill and couldn't tell me the number of steps that led to the front door of his own house.—London Spectator.

MOST OF THE WORLD'S KNOWLEDGE IS BASED ON NEWSPAPERS. YOU MUST READ THEM IF YOU WOULD KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON.

**Buy It Now**

There is 40,000,000 farm population in the United States. The 1914 crop is worth \$9,872,936,000. If only \$10 were spent for each person on the farm now, instead of waiting, it would put \$400,000,000 into circulation and give employment to thousands whose families are suffering where factories are idle.

**An Exclusive Decoration.**

Among the most inaccessible of decorations is the Grand Cross of the Russian Order of St. George, founded by Catherine the Great in 1769. In all its history of more than 150 years there have been but four Russians to receive the grand cross. The first was the Empress Catherine herself, who assumed it ex officio. The late Grand Duke Michael Nikolaievitch, having received the inferior grades in the Crimean and Caucasus wars, was awarded the grand cross for his achievements as commander in chief of the Russian army in Asia Minor during the war with Turkey in 1877. His brother, Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievitch, was on the same occasion elected a knight grand cross of the order for his victorious leadership of the Russian forces in Europe to San Stefano, within sight of the walls of Constantinople, while Czar Alexander II. was persuaded by the knights of the order to don its grand cross on the occasion of the celebration of the centennial of its foundation.

**Giraffes and Telephone Wires.**

At a recent meeting of the Institution of Electrical Engineers in London W. L. Preece told of the damage done to telephone systems in the tropics by animals. The giraffes in East Africa, he said, have not sense enough to duck their heads when they find a telephone or telegraph wire across their tracks, but push on and carry the wires and sometimes the poles with them. White ants eat the telegraph poles if these are of any wood but teak. He showed a telephone instrument that had been used as a hive by bees, which entered by the slot for the switch hook and formed inside a comb that was renewed as often as it was cleared away by the engineers. Spiders also destroy the insulation by spinning over the wires webs that when saturated by dew reduce the insulation resistance to a few ohms.

**Ancient Iceland.**

Iceland was founded A. D. 874 by men from Norway. In the words of John Fliske, "it was such a wholesale colonization of picked men as had not been seen since ancient Greek times and was not to be seen again until Winthrop sailed into Massachusetts bay. It was not long before the population of Iceland was 50,000. Their sheep and cattle flourished, hay crops were heavy, a lively trade—with fish, oil, butter and skins in exchange for meal and malt—was kept up with Norway, Denmark and the British Isles. Political freedom was unimpaired, justice was fairly well administered, naval superiority kept all foes at a distance, and under such conditions the growth of the new community in wealth and culture was surprisingly rapid."

**Disliked Egotists.**

"What's the matter with you?" asked his wife.  
"I'm feeling lonely," was the reply.  
"Don't you like this town?"  
"I don't like this earth."  
"What's the objection to it?"  
"People are too egotistical. If there is anything I hate it's egotism. And when I see kings going about confidently and doing things wrong, and diplomats trying all sorts of insincere tricks with complete effrontery, and lawyers seeking applause for arguing on the wrong side of a case, and everybody displaying utter selfishness without a blush, I am forced to the conviction that I am the only consistently moral gentleman on this globe. And it makes me feel lonely."—Exchange.

**Ebony.**

Ebony of the best quality comes from India, Ceylon and other tropical countries, where it is obtained in logs sometimes fifteen and twenty feet long. The darkness of the wood increases with the age of the tree. It is a very hard wood, and hence it is desirable for furniture making. Its unique color, too, makes it always worthy of notice, and it was combined with ivory by the Greeks to bring out its color.

**Not For Her.**

"I don't see how you can tolerate that man."  
"Oh, but he is a foreign nobleman, my dear!"  
"I don't care," said the other girl.  
"I'll be jiggered if I'd marry a man who does his courting with a bored air."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**A Detail.**

Enthusiastic Aviator (after long explanation of principle and workings of his biplane)—Now you understand it, don't you? Young Lady—All but one thing. Aviator—and that is? Young Lady—What makes it stay up?—New York Times.

**Business.**

Madge—Why don't you tell him frankly that you don't like him as well as you do Charlie? Marjorie—How can I, dear? I'm not just sure that Charlie will propose.—Judge.

**The Curious Pair.**

Mrs. Rubba—I wonder why that woman keeps watching me so? Mr. Rubba—Perhaps she's trying to find out why you are staring at her.—Philadelphia Press.

**Peking Observatory.**

It is believed that the observatory at Peking is the oldest in the world, having been founded in 1279 by Kublai Khan, the first emperor of the Mogul dynasty.

**Covent Garden.**

Covent garden, London's greatest vegetable and fruit market, was once a convent garden owned by the monks of Westminster.

**PLANNING OF GARDEN CITIES**

**Workingmen's Homes That Are Economical and Sanitary.**

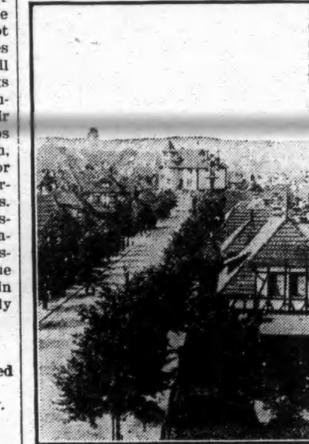
**SIMPLE AND ATTRACTIVE.**

These Have Met With Great Success In England, While Also the Idea Has Been Taken Up In Germany and Elsewhere—Rents Are Low and Ownerships Encouraged.

[By Frank Koester, consulting engineer, New York; author of "Modern City Planning and Maintenance."]

The garden city in its best form is a well organized development, in which from 100 to 500 homes make up a unit, which is intended to grow little if any larger. When additional demand springs up for quarters a new garden city is formed elsewhere, and thus the identity of the existing one is preserved indefinitely, and the residents, in the expectation of spending their lives in their own homes, have every incentive to embellish them and keep their grounds in the best possible condition.

The garden city in plan should be laid out in the simplest, yet most attractive manner. There being no traffic of any consequence the streets should be planned with the degree of irregularity which insures charm. Some of the streets should be winding, while the straight ones should have suitable terminals. Each house should be provided with a spacious garden, as it is from the gardens that such



MAIN STREET OF A GARDEN CITY.

cities take their name. Such gardens, though partially devoted to vegetable raising, should also be well laid out with flower beds, and the whole garden city should be subject to such regulations as will insure sufficient attention being given to the gardens to produce the intended appearance. Grass plots, trees, hedges, shrubbery and arbors should be in abundance both in the front and in the rear of the houses. The neglect of the residents should not be allowed to mar the appearance of the city.

The houses may be quite simple and compact in design, but they should be individual in character and by no means the frightful rows of boxes, all exactly alike, which are put up for workmen's houses in most rural or suburban places devoted to such purposes.

The economical design of the buildings and the small expenses for streets make the housing cost small, so that the rent may be low or the workman may in a reasonable length of time become the owner of his own home.

Garden cities should be laid out within easy reach of transit facilities, and natural advantages of site should be seized whenever possible to give individuality and charm to the plan.

The sanitary provisions of the garden cities should be carefully carried out, and the details should be simple, but solid in construction, and as inexpensive as possible.

A garden city is principally a place of residence, and it should have as few stores as possible, only those of the most necessary character being provided. A school may be the only building of a public character.

In garden cities, however, which are larger and located in a more or less isolated position the suburban character is lost, and they become small cities and should be accordingly provided with a great number and variety of stores and public buildings.

The city may have its own civic organization, with schools, a library, churches, museum, theaters and the like, and be a complete civic unit.

Garden cities have met with greater success in England than anywhere else as yet, although a greater number and variety of them are now in process of formation in Germany.

Formal openings are past and the doors are wide open to the new season business and the splendid stocks for which the Big Store is now known are ready at your command--COME!



Headquarters for Ready-to-Wear Garments in Distinctive Styles at Popular Prices.

**Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Petticoats**

A Grand collection in a great Style, Quality, Variety, Economy Combination

Come! See! Compare! We are out-talked often--outdone--never.

**Handsome Suits**

Nattily trimmed with fur and braid as well as plain tailored styles for Ladies and Misses \$18.00 and \$20.00

High grade Suits with all the latest touches, snappy fur and braid trimming, \$22.00, \$23.00, \$25.00 up to \$40.00

**Coats--A Great Line**

Mixtures, Corduroys, Poplins, etc., lined and unlined. Wonderful values at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00

**Smart Combination Dresses**

Serge and Silk, plain and in fancy plaids, \$10.00 and \$12.00

**Crepe De Chine Waists**

A beautiful showing—black, white, flesh, \$1.98  
Special lot of the new stripe Silk Waists—very handsome \$2.50

**Dress Skirts**

A full assortment—the correct hang, \$5.00 to \$12.00

**Special Flexo Petticoats**

Fitted tops, black and colors, great value 98c

**Raincoats**

The best value we have ever shown—faultlessly made, \$5.00 to \$15.00

**Foster, Ross & Company.**

**DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY**

its real cause of Kidney and Blood troubles, by restoring right action of Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and constipation dangers (Auto-Intoxication); thus Kidneys and Bladder are aided, the blood purified. Unbroken record of wonderful success.  
Write Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

**Nobody Loves a Sore Corn.**

You can talk about the troubles of love, war and business, but nothing causes more unhappiness or discomfort than the innocent looking little corns which fasten themselves so snugly to your toes and keep up a steady aching torture. Oh! what pain when you hit the corn. Raccoon Plasters stop all this suffering. Now sold by most druggists and storekeepers. Get a 15c. package to-day. 9w4

**Flower Bulbs.**

The best quality bulbs for fall planting just received from Holland. Make your selections early.  
Hyacinths, 20 varieties, doz. 50c, 75c and \$1.  
Tulips, 14 varieties, doz. 25 and 35c.  
Crocus, 4 varieties, 75c hundred.  
Narcissus, doz. 25 and 30c.  
Snow Drops, Anemone and others.  
Call and make selection. Mail orders delivered promptly.  
SAGAR DRUG STORE,  
109-111 Genesee St., Auburn.  
We would like your name on our subscription list.

**Winter Merchandise.**

Every department in our store is equipped with the largest stock of Fall and Winter goods that we have ever shown. Prices have been kept as low as possible. Our orders were placed so early that in but a very few instances have we been obliged to pay increased prices to obtain goods. It is to your advantage to shop at this store.

**BUSH & DEAN**

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Coats Suits Skirts

151 East State Street, ITHACA N. Y.

**We Stand Back of Them**

If you want good clothes—carefully made—clothes that fit and that are sure to keep their shape and will wear to your entire satisfaction, then

**Buy Egbert Clothes.**

They are absolutely guaranteed to be exactly as we represent them to you, but we are not infallible—we sometimes make mistakes like other folks, and when we do we are always ready to make good.

**Men's Suits and Overcoats \$10.00 and up.**

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

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

Friday Morning, Oct. 1, 1915



**Genoa Presbyterian Church.**

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Many who had planned to attend the Rally day services at the church last Sunday were much disappointed by the unpleasant day. In spite of the storm there was a good attendance at the services. The choir furnished special music both morning and evening. We are hoping that those especially who were disappointed last week, will make an effort to come out.

Sunday school at close of the morning service. After having pressed the Baraca class in attendance for several weeks, the Phila-thea class forged ahead last Sunday. There seems to be a friendly spirit of competition among the various classes.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic: "What will Make Our Society a Greater Success?" (Consecration Service.)

Evening service at 7:30. Song service followed by brief message by the pastor. Last Sunday we had a fine songfest together.

Thursday evening prayer service at 7:45. This service will be in the nature of a preparatory service for the communion service on Sunday morning, Oct. 10.

We are all looking forward with keen anticipation to the first number of the entertainment course, presented by the Ladies' Aid society, to be given in the church to-morrow night, Saturday, Oct. 2. A new piano has been received for use during the concert. It is hoped that a large crowd will be present. In spite of the best efforts of canvassers there will doubtless be some who have not secured the season tickets. They may be secured at the door Saturday evening.

**Annual Meeting of Class.**

The Philaethea class of Genoa Pres-byterian church met with Miss Effie Blair at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hagin, Wednesday evening. Twenty-five were present and a profitable evening was spent. It was the annual meeting of the class for the election of officers and the discussion of business matters. The following officers were elected:

Pres.—Mrs. L. W. Scott.  
Vice Pres.—Miss Lulu Searles.  
Sec.—Mrs. Chas. Dean.  
Treas.—Miss Lillian Bower.  
Press Reporter—Mrs. Bert Gray.  
After the business session, which occupied considerable time, there was a social hour with music and light refreshments.

**Meeting of School Superintendents**

The fall meeting of the Central New York Association of district superintendents will be held in Syracuse Oct. 1 and 2. The meeting will be in room 111 of the Onondaga County Court House.

The officers of the association, which is composed of the district superintendents of several Central New York counties, are as follows: President—J. D. Bigelow.  
1st Vice-President—G. B. Springer.  
2nd Vice-President—C. B. Earl.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Anna M. Kent.

**Collector's Notice.**

Having received the warrant for the collection of taxes in school district, No. 6, Genoa, including Dist. No. 13 of Venice and Dists. 4 and 7 of Genoa, I will receive the same at my residence for thirty days, at one per cent; for the next thirty days, a charge of 3 per cent will be made, and for the following thirty days, 5 per cent will be charged.  
Dated Sept. 10, 1915.  
7w4 A. Cannon, Collector.

The GENOA TRIBUNE until Jan. 1, 1917, to new subscribers only, for \$1.00.

**Grand and Trial Jurors.**

Jurors have been drawn at the Cayuga County clerk's office for the October regular and the special term of court. Both grand and trial jurors were included in the list. Below is the list from this section of the county:

**GRAND JURY.**

Cayuga—William Ramsey.  
Genoa—Henry Stickle.  
Locke—Warren H. Cameron.  
Moravia—Chas. Ketchum.  
Scipio—George Gilling.  
Summerhill—Frank Bingham.  
Union Springs—John Sherman.

**TRIAL AND SPECIAL TERM.**

Fleming—Hart W. Bush, George Bench.  
Genoa—Lamott, Close, William Cook, Bert Smith, Robert Ferris.  
Ledyard—Edward Brennan.  
Moravia—Charles DeCoudres, Thomas Barrow.  
Owasco—Walter Beecham, George Dabinett.  
Sempronius—Fred Sherman, Charles O. Burgess.  
Scipio—John Perkins.  
Summerhill—Hiram E. Marquis, Fred Gillett.  
Springport—William Knapp.

**East Venice Grange Picnic.**

There was a large attendance at the picnic and field day of the East Venice Grange Saturday, about 150 being present. A program was given in Grange hall, and the athletic events took place as announced in last week's TRIBUNE. The program was as follows:

Music—Grange Slogan.  
Prayer—Rev. E. E. Warner, Venice.  
Welcome—Mrs. Huff.  
Response—Rev. L. W. Scott, Genoa.  
Music—Streeter Quartet.  
Recitation—Mrs. Putnam.  
History of Grange—Mrs. Taylor.  
Music—Hurlbut Orchestra.  
Reading—Mrs. Kimball.  
Recitation—Carrie Arnold.  
Music—Miss Warner.  
Address—Brother Giles, introduced by N. G. Arnold.  
Addresses by Mrs. Comstock and Prof. Tuck of Cornell University.  
Music—Anniversary Song.

**Result of Primaries.**

The following received the nomination at the primaries on Tuesday for the various offices to be filled at the coming election in November:

**REPUBLICAN.**

Congress—Norman J. Gould of Seneca Falls.  
Assembly—William F. Whitman.  
County Treasurer—Frank A. Eldredge.  
Superintendent of Poor—Arthur L. Smith.  
County Clerk—Cicero J. Warne.

**DEMOCRATIC.**

Congress—Louis J. Licht of Geneva.  
Assembly—Archie L. Loomis.  
County Treasurer—John A. Thomas.  
Superintendent of Poor—Charles A. Wilde.  
County Clerk—Fred T. Austin.

**Poplar Ridge.**

Sept. 27—M. H. Stevens of Groton called on friends in town last week. The suffrage meeting held last week in front of Mosher's store was fairly well attended.

Those who attended the lecture given by Rev. C. L. V. Haynes of Ledyard at the church Friday evening enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Sarah Haight returned to her home here Saturday from the hospital in Auburn, where she had her great toe removed. She is still suffering considerable pain.

J. A. Titus is preparing to rebuild his barn.

Mrs. McIlroy is in Syracuse with her daughter, Mrs. M. Merritt.

Miss Winnie Brewster is occupying Mrs. Lina Smith's place on the board at "Central," Mrs. Smith being obliged to resign on account of ill health.

Miss Henrietta Ely has returned to Cornell University.

**Notice of Cemetery Meeting.**

Notice is hereby given to the lot owners of East Venice cemetery that the annual meeting of the association will be held at East Venice, on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1915, at 7:30 p. m.  
9w2 W. B. Teeter, Secretary.

"The spelling-book's all wrong, mama."  
"Why so, Ethel?"

"Because it don't look right for a little thing like a kitten to have six letters and a big cat to only have three."—Yonkers Statesman.

**Annual Grange Exhibit.**

Sherwood Grange will hold its annual exhibit of farm products, canned and preserved fruits, fancy work, bake stuff, etc., Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at Grange hall, Sherwood, N. Y.

A new departure in prizes will be tried this year. Formerly small cash prizes were given for first and second quality in certain specified classes, necessarily limited in number. This year blue and red ribbons will be given instead, and the number of classes will be increased so that any article shown will obtain a suitable classification. It is hoped that there will be a general and generous effort on the part of members of the Grange to furnish exhibits and that anyone possessing interesting articles of any sort will bring them.

The committee in charge of classifying and arranging the articles shown desire that exhibitors will, so far as possible, leave their exhibits at the hall in the forenoon of the 7th. The hall will be open to visitors during the afternoon so as to give the people who are not Grangers an opportunity to see what the Grange is doing.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting in the evening. All Grangers are invited to attend, both the show and the meeting and to try our good cheer.

Mr. F. E. Alexander, lecturer of the State Grange and his wife, are expected to attend and it is hoped that the county deputies and their wives from Onondaga, Seneca and Tompkins counties will be present and act as judges.

By Order Com.

**Mary's Lamb Up-to-Date.**

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow; it strayed away one day, where lambs should never go. And Mary sat her quickly down and tears streamed from her eyes; she never found the lamb because she did not advertise. And Mary had a brother John, who kept a village store; he sat down and smoked a pipe and watched the open door. And as the people passed along and did not stop to buy, John still sat and smoked his pipe and blinked his sleepy eye. And so the sheriff closed him out, but still he lingered near, and Mary came to drop with him a sympathetic tear. How is it, sister, can you tell, why other merchants here, sell all their goods so rapidly and thrive from year to year? Remembering her own bad luck the little maid replied: "Those other fellows get there, John, because they advertise."—Anon.

**Thirty Men Wanted to Work.**

The annual meeting of those interested in the Stewarts Corners cemetery will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9. It is hoped there will be a large attendance. Come in the morning and bring a well filled lunch basket. There is work enough to keep 30 men busy all day. Don't forget the day or leave it for the other fellow. Let us all be in it, and clean it up so clean we will be proud of it. A well kept cemetery is a credit to any community. Let all get busy.

**Rebekahs Elect Officers.**

At the regular meeting of Stellar Rebekah lodge, No. 535, of Genoa, on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected:

N. G.—Mrs. Minnie Wright.  
V. G.—Mrs. May Loomis.  
Chaplain—Mrs. Myra Keefe.  
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. Mae Smith.  
Fin. Sec.—Mrs. Edythe Myer.  
Treas.—Mrs. Emma Weaver.

**Notice of Annual Meeting.**

The annual meeting of the lot owners of the West Genoa Cemetery Association will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1915, at 2 p. m., at the session house at King Ferry for the purpose of electing three trustees and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.  
W. W. Atwater, Sec.

**His Evening Chat.**

The other night Dickey (aged five) in concluding his prayers as usual, with "God bless papa and mamma, and Florence and Eleanor and Winifred" (the twins), and his grandparents, and all of the aunts and uncles he could readily remember, then added: "And God bless Mr. Brassey and Mrs. Brassey and Charles and Nell Brassey—You know 'em don't you?"—Harper's Magazine.

If you have anything to sell, or you want anything, have lost if found an article, make it known through a special notice in THE TRIBUNE.

**All Ready for Fall Business**

I am glad to announce to my friends and customers of Genoa and vicinity that my stock for Fall and Winter is now complete. I have spent a great deal of time in selecting the best merchandise of the season—in Style, Quality and Durability.

All goods will be sold at the very lowest possible living price. As the articles are too numerous to mention, I invite all my friends and customers to call and inspect my stock.

You will not be urged to buy. You will be convinced that yourself and boy can be dressed from head to foot with the Best and Latest Style of Merchandise without making long trips to the city stores.

Thanking you for past favors and begging a share of your future patronage, I remain  
**M. G. SHAPERO,**  
Genoa Clothing Store.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.  
10w1

Nice canning peaches at Emmett Woolley's orchard all this week, \$1 per bu. 1 mile south of Lake Ridge.  
10w1 E. E. Woolley.

FOR SALE—Road wagon, \$16; heavy single harness \$14; light single harness \$5; LeRoy plow No. 8 (new) \$7; No. 20 leather collar (new) \$3.  
10w1 Richard Pollard, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Cleaned and sorted duck feathers. 25c per lb. if taken soon.  
R. A. Ellison,  
10w2 King Ferry, N. Y.

FOR SALE—To make room for my pullets I will sell 200 two-year-old White Leghorn hens, Brinkerhoff strains. They will make first class breeders for next year.  
F. D. Brinkerhoff,  
10w3 Miller phone Genoa.

FOR SALE—6 griddle Acorn range in good condition. Would like to sell at once.  
J. P. Northway,  
10w2 Venice Center.

Full blooded White Leghorn hens for sale; 50c apiece.  
10w3 Fred J. King, King Ferry.

Grapes for sale.  
9w3 H. C. Powers, Atwater.

Pigs for sale.  
Harry S. Ferris, Atwater, N. Y.  
9tf Miller phone.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches. Dates Orchard, 3 miles west of Lansingville, N. Y.  
8w3

Seed rye for sale—\$1.00 per bushel.  
G. E. Stephenson, Aurora, N. Y.  
8w3

FOR SALE—½ and ¾ bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, etc.  
King Ferry Mill Co.,  
3tf King Ferry, N. Y.

WANTED—A yearling or two-year-old bull.  
6tf F. J. Howell, Genoa.

FOR SALE—4 h. p. gas engine nearly new.  
H. W. Taylor,  
2tf Venice Center, R. D. 19.

Place your order for coal while the price is down. Large stock of Lehigh Valley anthracite and Lopez free burning coal.  
Clayton D. Townsend,  
3tf South Lansing, N. Y.

Highest prices paid for veal calves, hogs, lambs and dry cattle.  
McKean & Orndorff,  
52m3 Locke, N. Y.

FOR SALE—At Five Corners the John Morey property, consisting of good dwelling house, one acre of land, well water and plenty of fruit.  
Address J. A. Greenfield, King Ferry, N. Y.  
48tf

For Service—Berkshire boar. Fee \$1.00.  
Wilbur Bros.,  
35tf King Ferry.

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

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

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

An exchange is authority for the statement that a recently enacted state law provides that grocers shall keep all fruits and vegetables inside the store, instead of displaying them on the sidewalks as has been the custom with many storekeepers.

This year we have a bigger and better stock of  
**HANSEN'S GLOVES FOR FARM USE**  
"Built Like a Hand"  
than ever before. And surely working gloves as good as these have never been made outside of the Hansen factories. They fit perfectly and wear like iron because they are made from honest leather, especially tanned by the exclusive Hansen process.  
They are exceptionally soft and pliable and though reinforced at every point of strain, they have no seams in palm or grip to pinch and bind the hand.  
We'd like to show you these gloves—especially if you are tired of buying the ordinary, ill-fitting kind which go to pieces after a few weeks of hard service.  
We carry all of the other Hansen styles too—for Drivers, Linemen, Woodmen and Railroad workers.  
**G. S. AIKIN,**  
KING FERRY, N. Y.

**Mr. Automobile Buyer**  
It's Time to Stop and Think.  
Don't let anyone do your thinking for you. We don't want to do it, neither do we want the other fellow to do it. Test out the cars on your own roads, compare them point by point, note the ease of one on a certain grade, and the labor of another on the same grade, etc., etc.  
1916 Studebaker cars are making the other fellow THINK, and are the wonder and pride of all who see them. May we show you?  
**J. D. ATWATER,**  
Local Studebaker Agt.

**Some Important Things to Think About.**  
Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Flannelette Skirts, Flannelette Gowns, Gloves, etc.  
**New Fall Millinery**  
Velvet Hats, Corduroy Hats, Flowers, Feathers, etc. You will find these goods and a great many others at  
**Mrs. D. E. Singer's Cash Store, Genoa.**

**WE HAVE**  
High grades of Anthracite and Bituminous Steam Coal, Ground Limestone, Cement, Shingles, Farm Wagons, Osborne Implements, 20th Century Spreaders, Land Rollers, Combination Hay Racks, Binder Twine, etc.  
Agency for the Ontario Grain Drill.  
If you are in need of anything give us a call. Our prices are right.  
MILLER PHONE  
**C. J. WHEELER, Genoa, N. Y.**

**IF YOU KEEP MONEY**  
in the store or office it's subject to loss by fire or theft.  
If you keep checks too long before depositing, they're sometimes returned marked "No Funds."  
The safe way is to have a Check Account with this bank and deposit daily.  
**AUBURN TRUST COMPANY.**

## Village and Vicinity News.

—Fred Adolph left Saturday last for a business trip to Chicago.

—Mrs. Sarah Potter of Auburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C. Purinton.

—Leland W. Singer returned Monday to Ithaca for his junior year in Cornell.

—People of this place are making frequent trips to the lake peach orchards.

—Miss Mary Tyrrell of Auburn spent Sunday at the home of her mother in Genoa.

—Mrs. Geo. L. Main visited her daughter, Mrs. Irving Escritt, in Auburn last week.

—Luis Cianchini of Porto Rico, a student in Cornell, was a guest at D. C. Hunter's, last Thursday and Friday.

—Mrs. E. Alling and Miss Flora Alling went to Auburn Wednesday afternoon, to spend a few weeks. They went by auto with Mrs. F. C. Hagin and Hobart Hagin.

—With an almost perfect record of 98.95 points out of a possible 100, Hugh E. McGraw of Homer, was awarded first prize, a gold medal for exhibiting the best milk at the State fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loomis visited relatives in Cortland Saturday last. Mr. Loomis' mother, Mrs. Jane Loomis, returned with them, having spent several weeks with relatives there.

Fresh pork, veal and mutton for Friday and Saturday.  
10w1 Nettleton's Market, Genoa.

—Dr. J. W. Skinner and daughter, Miss June Skinner, left Saturday last for a trip to Washington and New York. They are accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Scott Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Skinner, Jr., of LeRoy.

—The sale of lands for arrears of taxes in Cayuga county will be held at the Court House, in Auburn, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Wednesday, Oct. 6. There are 280 parcels of land advertised to be sold.

—Mr. F. Ray Van Brocklin returned to Ithaca Wednesday to continue his work in Cornell. His wife and little son will go the last of the week, and they will reside on Albany St., their housekeeping effects having already been moved.

—Mrs. Chas. VanMarter of Newfield and Mrs. Jennie Maxson of Syracuse were guests of their niece, Mrs. Warren Holden, several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Marter were teachers in Genoa school thirty years ago.

—Mrs. Laura Baker of East Venice, who is past 80 years of age, walked to the home of her brother, David Dingy, last Saturday, and also came down to the village. The distance is about three miles, and many young people would hardly undertake to walk that far. Mrs. Baker comes to the village quite frequently.

—An unusual opportunity is presented the people of this section in the meetings of the State W.C.T.U. which commenced yesterday in Ithaca, and will continue until Monday. Some fine speakers are in attendance, among them being Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson of Massachusetts, Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, the state president, and others. Hon. Daniel A. Poling, acting president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will address a meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A parade, with floats, band, etc., will be a feature Saturday afternoon.

—Don't fail to attend the entertainment by the Concert Party at the Presbyterian church to-morrow night, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the course of five entertainments can be secured for \$1.00; single tickets 35c; children under 12 years, 15c. As has been stated before, the primary object of having this course in Genoa this fall and winter, is to provide good, healthful, and at the same time, enjoyable, amusement for the people of this vicinity, especially the young people. It is hoped that all will show their interest in the project by their loyal support. The program offered by the Concert Party is of the unusual kind. The evening is filled with delightful selections in which the entire company assists in making a program which "is different" and yet, when rendered by trained artists, is pleasing to everyone, however little may be their musical education.

—F. C. Tupper of Sennett was in town Tuesday.

—Mrs. Mary Hunt of Auburn was a guest of Genoa friends last week.

—W. H. Baker, chocolate manufacturer, died last week at his home at Winchester, Va.

—M. G. Shapero has been in Syracuse since Tuesday. He will return on Monday next.

—Miss Eleanor Sharp has entered Cornell University, leaving for Ithaca Wednesday.

—More than 15,000 women and children were given outings and vacations this summer by the Children's Aid Society of New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dobney of Elmira, Miss Ina Markle of Big Flats and Mrs. Wm. Tucker of Lansingville were guests at W. B. Holden's Tuesday.

—At the New York State Fair at the baby contest conducted by the New York State Board of Health, 210 babies were entered, 20 babies were recorded as perfect specimens.

—Miss Eva Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Benson, and Norris M. Chaffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Chaffee, both of East Lansing were married in Syracuse Wednesday, Sept. 15.

—Ulster county fruit growers captured the first prize, \$250, at the State fair for the best collection of fruits grown in any county of the state. Orleans county was second and Oswego county was third.

—During the recent severe storms at Norwich, a Mr. Babcock picked up 171 dead sparrows about his premises and a bushel of dead robins in his garden and lawn. The birds were evidently drowned and carried there by high water.

—Ten of the newest and latest books, prices 50c to \$1.35, at Hagin's Store.

—It is very ridiculous (to the city daily) for the country paper to tell about the man who painted his barn but it is enterprising journalism for a metropolitan newspaper to tell the color with which the summer resort decorates her reception room for the card party.—Ex.

—The teachers of the three supervisory districts of Tompkins county are to have their annual conference at Ithaca on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16. The arrangements for the annual session are in charge of the three district superintendents, Fred J. Beardsley, of Jacksonsville; Mrs. Hattie K. Buck of North Lansing; and John D. Bigelow, of Ithaca.

—Henry Smith of Farleys has purchased the old DeShong homestead near Farleys. The property consists of twenty acres of land and a brick house located opposite the road leading to Farleys station. The new owner expects to put the place in fine shape and will doubtless have one of the prettiest residences along the lake road.

—The city of Ithaca has added 1,957 residents during the past five years and now has a population, according to the state census taken last June of 16,759 as compared with 14,802 in 1910. The growth which the college town has shown during the last five years stands forth as one of the largest over any similar period during the last quarter of a century.

—Miss Charlotte Bush, Miss Emma Bush and Howard Bush of Genoa, with Robert Bush of Auburn, attended the funeral of their cousin, Seymour Bush, which was held Saturday afternoon in Pleasant Grove cemetery, Ithaca. Mr. Bush was 31 years old and died at his home in Everett, Wash., Sept. 15. His remains were accompanied to Ithaca by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bush of that place. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bush of Dryden, five brothers (four of whom live in Dryden) and by three sisters.

—Mrs. Lawrence Holden of East Lansing, Sarah and Marian Bush of Ithaca.

—Saturday, Oct. 9, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire, has been designated by the Safety First Federation of America as National Fire Prevention day, and each city and town should see that the day is observed in a fitting manner. Although there are no especial exercises preparations should be made to co-operate with the officials in an attempt to free every residence and business place from fire danger as nearly as possible by that day, and then continue to have it kept so throughout the year. Each person should feel responsibility in this manner, in seeing that the house and premises are free from rubbish, exposed chimney holes, etc., etc.

—The meeting of the Baptist association will be held in Port Byron on Oct. 6 and 7.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coligan of Syracuse spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Tyrrell.

—An examination for postmaster to fill a vacancy at King Ferry will be held at Ithaca Saturday, Oct. 23.

—Miss Mattie Waldo returned Monday evening from Union Springs, where she had been spending three weeks.

—It is stated that there have been twenty five deaths from typhoid fever in Auburn during the past two months.

—Mrs. Arthur Newman and daughter of Cortland spent a few days the latter part of last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Willis.

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

—Miss S. J. Glanville, who has been visiting at Dr. Whitbeck's for the past four weeks, returned to Auburn Monday.—Interlaken Review.

—Anthony Comstock, secretary of the N.Y. Society for the Suppression of Crime, died at his home at Summit, N. J., last week, after a brief illness.

—The sixth annual convention of the Baraca-Philathea Union of the state will be held in Syracuse, Oct. 23 and 24. The sessions will be held in the First Baptist church.

—Mrs. Margaret Thayer of Ludlowville who has been spending the summer with her niece, Mrs. Frances Bothwell, of East Genoa has gone to Binghamton to live with her son, W. S. Thayer.

—The Burt Olney Canning company of Oneida has been given the highest award for a collective exhibit of tomatoes, ketchup, vegetables and fruits at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

—Many cases of typhoid fever are reported in Syracuse. It is claimed that the malady was contracted by people while on summer vacations, who are taken down with the disease shortly after returning to the city.

—The automobile and industrial parade at Ithaca last week Thursday evening was the largest and best parade ever given in the city, and attracted a large crowd. The line was an hour and a half in passing a given point.

—Miss Lena Noerr of Syracuse and Irwin J. Oliver of Moravia were quietly married Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the groom's parents in Moravia, by Rev. Plato T. Jones. Only the immediate relatives were present, among them being the bride's mother and sister of Corning. The couple will reside in Moravia.

—It was estimated that between 400 and 500 persons visited the 50 acre aster field of H. B. Williams a mile north of Baldwinsville on a recent Sunday afternoon, and it required the attention of a traffic patrolman to keep the road open during the afternoon. Nearly all who visited the spot carried cameras.

—William Wilkins of this place severely wrenched his left ankle and suffered painful bruises last Thursday afternoon when he fell 15 feet from a ladder in the hay barn at the home of his son, Bert Wilkins, north of Moravia. A round of the ladder broke and as he fell he managed to lay hold of a second round, and this also giving way, he was thrown to the floor.

—For the first time in its history of more than seventy-five years the Dryden House at Dryden is closed and the shutters are up at the windows. Old residents say that no living man can remember that the hotel was ever closed before. After improvements are made to the property, it is expected that a new manager for the hotel will be secured.

—It is not an unusual thing to hear certain local merchants declare that they can't afford to advertise in the home newspaper. If these men's views were not distorted they would see that they couldn't afford not to advertise—refusing to publicly announce the wares they have to sell is their most expensive error of judgment. These same business men will spend hours telling of the "unfair" competition of the mail order houses who are their most aggressive and dangerous competitors. Yet the methods employed by the mail order houses which succeed are the very ones which the merchants refuse to use. The mail order house first, last and always is an advertiser.—Skanateles Free Press.

### Buy Everlasting Gifts

for anniversaries, birthdays and graduations from a one-price jeweler. Deal with a one-price jeweler because the essence of honesty and fairness is the principle of the one-price store. A one-price policy is founded on the stability of commerce and not on the precariousness of bargaining. The one-price idea stands for honesty of conscience and decision of character. It is based upon the best ethics of trading.

#### GOLD AND SILVER

Make useful, pretty and everlasting gifts and at prices to suit. Our prices are lowest because of small expense. Our goods are of the highest quality. Call at the store and see the new things that are arriving daily.

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

### Farms For Sale.

115 acres in Genoa  
100 " Lansing  
100 " Locke  
62 " Venice  
61 " Venice  
90 " Venice

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

**R. W. Hurlbut, Genoa.**

—Mrs. Alva Karn has been the guest of Mrs. D. C. Mosher this week.

—At the baby welfare conference held in connection with the Tompkins county fair three infants made a perfect score.

—Eugene B. Atwater of Ithaca visited his cousin, Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt Tuesday. Mrs. Libbie Lester of Syracuse also is a guest at the same place.

—Miss Mabel Irene Finch, daughter of Hiram Finch, and Thomas Harris, both of the town of Genoa, were united in marriage Monday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage in Moravia. Rev. George J. Scobey officiated. They will reside in this town.

—If you drive a horse and wagon on a public highway after dark, make sure that your vehicle is lighted according to the state law. In case of a collision with another wagon or an automobile your chances to recover damages would be slight if your vehicle did not carry lights.

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

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					STATIONS		NORTH BOUND—Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31			34	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.			Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.			A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
6 20	1 50	8 30	8 30	6 45		AUBURN	9 20	10 09	11 27	5 00	8 59
6 35	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00		Mapleton	9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	8 44
6 46	2 14	8 56	8 53	7 11		Merrifield	8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	8 33
6 55	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20		Venice Center	8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	8 24
7 10	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33		GENOA	8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	8 09
7 21	2 41	9 21	9 2	7 43		North Lansing	8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	7 58
7 40	2 50	9 50	9	8 03		South Lansing	8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	7 45
8 05	3 15	10 15	9	8 30		ITHACA	7 30	9 21	10 00	3 30	7 10
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.			A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

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

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



### Wear Determines Worth

WEAR means *everything*—it means *comfort* as well as *durability*; the right *fit* as well as the right *leather*; it means that your hand has ample *protection* against weather and injury, with perfect *freedom* of movement.

We want our customers to have all these *wearing* qualities, and they get them—with economy, too, in

## Hansen's Gloves

Every farmer needs one of the Hansen Gloves especially designed for him. The strong "Protector" with or without gauntlets and the "Glad Hand" in lighter weight, are among the wide range of styles. All are of strongest horsehide leather which cannot shrink or shrivel—harden, crack or peel. Washing in gasoline leaves them soft and shapely as new. No scratching rivets, no binding seams.

The "Dan Patch" is the perfect glove for driving. Soft as kid, but strong as rawhide. We'd like you to examine it.

Come and see the Hansen line—ready-to-wear, but made for you. We know you will find them just the right gloves for your need.

Hagin's Up-to-Date Grocery - Genoa.

# BARGAINS

In all Rubber Goods,  
Ladies', Misses', Children's and Gents  
**Shoes**  
Underwear, Union Suits,  
Mackinaw, Canvas and Wool Lined Coats,  
Men's and Boys' Pants,  
Outings, Flannels, Dress Goods,  
Messaline, Silks and Velvets,  
Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums,  
Crockery, Dinner Sets.

## R. & H. P. Mastin,

GENOA, N. Y.  
Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.  
Big Line Watches Just Received.

# Cal Hoskins Capitulates

## Taming of a Son-in-law by an Old Mountain Woman.

By FRANKLIN P. HARRY

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

"Aw, Mis' Myers—Mis' Myers!" a shrill, anxious feminine voice called. "Be th' kiars up or down?"

Mrs. Myers looked up from the pan of apples she was paring and inclined her head sidewise to escape the rim of the porch in an endeavor to see who called.

"Why, howdy, Mis' Miracle! They jus' went up about quatter an' hour ago. Light from your saddle an' stay awhile," she invited cordially.

"No'm, I can't. I'm jus' so worried in my mind! Lowisey's man ain't been home for two days. He's aroun' town some'eers chuck full of whisky, an' Lowisey's got no wood out, an' the garden needs diggin', an' she's as mad as hops, an' the baby's sick, an' she can't git down after him," she chattered in a breath.

The visitor seemed torn between a desire to hasten away and to stay and unburden her troubled soul. Clad in a faded calico wrapper, tied in place by a gingham apron, her thin, sharp features half concealed by a dapping sunbonnet, she sat resolutely upon a flea bitten, fanky old mule, who seemed suffering from the last stages of emul.

"Yes," she resumed, "Cal's been gone two days—he's that triffin'—an' one of the Simpson boys back up his lip off about Buck Haney. Him and Buck's had no good blood for each other ever sence Cal married his Lowisey. One of these days he'll git drunk an' run into Buck, an' there'll be trouble, sure 'nuf."

"Oh, Mis' Miracle!" Mrs. Myers cried, aghast. "I seen Buck Haney go past by this mawnin', an' he'd been drinkin'—sure's you're born. You'd better come in," she begged.

"Giddap, Joseph!"

Mrs. Miracle addressed the languid mule excitedly.

"Mebbe I kin find him before Buck lays sight on him," she called over her shoulder. "Men are allms sich fools when they're drunk—shootin' each other to pieces. Yuh said th' kiars went up, didn't yuh?"

"Yes," Mrs. Myers screamed. "Be awful careful!"

With many tugs at the long suffering bridle and many high voiced ejaculations of disgust at the mule's slowness, the pair finally got across and disappeared in a rising cloud of dust.



MECHANICALLY HIS HANDS WENT UP.

The first house of the straggling little village belonged to Buck Haney. It sat some distance back from the main road, a crooked, gully washed lane leading up to it.

Mrs. Miracle and the mule approached from one side a thick set, disheveled man lurched toward it from the other.

"Howdy, ole woman," he cried, as he completed his circuitous course and landed unsteadily in front of her, treating her incidentally to a genial, bleary eyed grin. "Where ye started at?"

"I'm fur's as I'm goin'." You git right ready to go back with me, Cal Hoskins," she said aggressively. "You know Lowisey needs you home, an' the garden's runnin' wild, an'—"

"Wait tel I'm through with Buck Haney fust!" he cried in thick tongued anger, fumbling in his pockets meanwhile.

At last he found his gun and, pointing it unwaveringly above his head, fired a shot or two, accompanied by numerous blatant, vicious invitations to Buck to "come out hyer. I kin lick th' hide offen yuh!"

"You shet your mouth, right now!" Mrs. Miracle hissed.

She leaned over as she spoke and mechanically snatched the pistol from

his wabbling grasp. She tucked it somewhere amid the voluminous calico and turned to him once more, unfastening as she did so a businesslike looking leather whip from beneath her apron.

"You shet your mouth," she repeated, "an' go 'long home!"

Each seemed to be measuring the strength of the other. For a full half minute they stood thus. Then a bellowing voice from behind them broke the tension:

"Yow! Who's a-calkin' Buck Haney, I'd like t' know!"

A second unsteady figure was approaching, this time by the rain gullied lane.

"Where'd y' throw that gun?" Cal whispered hoarsely to his mother-in-law, who was doing her best to hide the whip.

"Shet up!" she admonished tersely. "Who's a-goin' a lick th' hide offen yuh? You—yuh pizen faced varmint!"

Buck asked, casting a withering, leering look of contempt at Hoskins. "Stand out thar tel I put a 44 in yer hide!" he ordered.

"That's enough outen you!"

Mrs. Miracle's voice had an unpleasant, acidulous rasp in it when she became thoroughly angry. She sprang from the mule and advanced upon him, Cal's nasty looking revolver in her hand.

He was too astonished by the barrel of it neared him to reach for his own gun at first, and when he thought of it she anticipated the movement.

"No, p' don't, nuther! Stik your paws up, an' don't go grabbin' for your gun. I'll do hit!"

Mechanically his hands went up.

"Turn aroun', I say!"

Slowly he turned, still keeping his hands up, and when his back was opposite her she deftly drew his gun from his hip pocket. The mule stood still, an interested spectator, and, going back to him, she led him to the fence and climbed upon his back.

"Now, you all calculate on chawin' each other up, don't yuh?" she asked coldly, forcing the mule over toward the two.

They looked sheepish and amiable and drunk, but not a thing like fighting.

Scorn leaped into her eyes and colored her weather beaten features. She advanced upon them as swiftly as she could make the mule go, the upraised whip whirling in snaky circles above her head.

"Air ye goin' to fight?" she demanded.

The culprits looked decidedly aggrieved. How could they possibly be so misunderstood? And fight—without a gun? What business had a woman mixing in with a man's business anyway?

Mrs. Miracle was running things, and she didn't hesitate to let them see it either. Her next words were to the point.

"You all's beep' a shootin' your mouths off about each other 'long 'nuf," she told them. "Now's your chance to claw an' scratch to your hearts' content. You all mix right in now, an' I'll see thar yuh play fair!"

The whip whistled and sung about them, its crackler alighting occasionally with a tantalizing nip.

Finding there seemed to be no alternative, Cal advanced upon Buck and tapped him playfully upon the shoulder. Buck after a clumsy pass returned in kind. Then they backed away and regarded each other fondly.

"Keep on!" she encouraged. "Cal says he kin lick th' hide offen yuh. A body cissent say that to me and me take hit!" she said scornfully.

Turning to her son-in-law, she reminded him: "Buck called you a pizen face. Air ye afraid of him?" she asked wrathfully.

"Keep on! Keep on!" and the whip swished an echo.

Thus stimulated, once more they exchanged blows, and, owing to a rolling stone beneath his foot, Buck slipped, and his fist landed squarely and with considerable force in the middle of Lowisey's man's countenance.

That injected the required ginger into Cal, who rewarded it with a terrific old time "open hander" beside the other one's head that cracked with the delivery. Then, of their own accord, they went to it. Mrs. Miracle nodded approval.

There was much language used—toid, descriptive, noncomplimentary—but that was only to be expected. Their stern monitor sat above them on the mule, the varying stages of the battle successively written upon her sharp, sun yellowed features.

Now stern disapproval as the action lagged or a whisky clouded brain directed an unusually clumsy blow. Now a quick flashing smile of approbation as a toll hardened paw of a hand landed a good one upon the other's face or body.

Cal succeeded in planting one in Buck's ribs that called forth a ponderous grunt, and the next instant tried dizzily to dodge a like one coming in his direction. He was partly successful, but the blow, sliding beneath his arm, threw the two men together, whereupon they immediately forgot their mutual grievances, threw their arms about each other's necks and became as loving brothers.

Swish, swish! The whip hissed through the air above their heads and alighted in stinging semicircles across their backs and shoulders.

Both men were in their shirt sleeves, and the rawhide bit through the cotton. It did not require many such applications to break the fraternal embrace.

"Stop thet!" she screamed angrily. "This ain't no love feast."

Again the whip sang and cracked above them.

"Hit him, Buck. He says there ain't no man hereabout kin lick him!"

Then to Cal: "Ef you don't whip

him I'll—I'll tell Lowisey. Thet'll be sumpen else fer you to answer to her fer!"

The sebbing ceased with a gulp, and once more they went to it.

Once the patient, long suffering mule supported the pair until they regained their equilibrium. Sometimes they fell one upon another, but there was always ready watchful sympathy for the under dog, and when it fell the top one was usually anxious to get off.

She would not let them rest for a minute, not believing or perhaps never having heard of fighting by rounds. She liked a continuous performance and held them strictly to it.

Their faces became unrecognizable with sweat and dust, and occasionally a redder streak showed when the skin became broken. It was a pummeling, a grand scratch, a wrestling match and a bombardment of choice profanity all rolled into one.

At last the struggle began to show upon them. As they weakened and



IT WAS A PUMMELING AND A WRESTLING MATCH ROLLED INTO ONE.

as the whisky wore off they began to develop a certain watchfulness. It was skill—clumsy perhaps—but skill nevertheless, and when headwork got the better of brute strength the lone spectator's interest heightened.

It may have been partly skill or accident or luck, but in one of these feints Buck got through Cal's guard with a blow that, catching him on the point of the chin, landed him, half dreaming, upon his back by the roadside. Buck immediately prepared to jump upon him with both feet.

"You let him be!" the mother-in-law cried fiercely. "You give your a chanst to git up. You'll be thar yourself afore you know hit!"

Grimly he stood guard until the stricken man squirmed up on his elbow, and then she administered a tongue lashing until he staggered dizzily to his feet.

When his vision became clear it was of his own volition he went back into the mill.

Except to see that they met her ideas of fair play, Mrs. Miracle let them fight, once they were in earnest, until they had fought their grudge out, and long after that until they felt they had licked each other to their complete satisfaction.

Even then it was much harder to terminate the fight than to start it; but here, again, the whip came into play, and reluctantly they separated.

"Now, Buck Haney," she said, and her tone was menacing, "you git up to that house fas' as yuh kin go! Don't give me none of your sass nuther," she interrupted him as he seemed about to speak.

Thoroughly sobered, though somewhat bewildered, he passed through the gate and up the rocky, uneven lane. She assured herself that he was really gone before she turned to Cal.

"Now you hoof it for home," she hissed. He merely glared at her stubbornly and turned in the opposite direction.

Was she to lose out, after all? Was she to go back to Lowisey with the humiliating knowledge that she had failed?

Heretofore their quarrels had not been her quarrels, but now that she was into it her mountain blood urged her to win or die.

The mule seemed to be in sympathy with her for once, for he spurred along until she overtook him, and, though he had begun to run, the lash descended and struck squarely.

Whatever opposition was in his mind faded with that one blow. Before she could administer another he was headed homeward and outdoing the mule.

"You'll fin' th' rake an' hoe side o' th' stable door," she called after him, "an' th' ax's at th' wood pile!"

He made no sign save perhaps to accelerate his speed. Mrs. Myers was still on the porch when he passed. She noted his bruised countenance and the sleeve torn from his shirt.

Then a voice, timid, anxious, hailed her from beyond the railroad track, and she turned to see.

It was only an angular, sharp featured old mountain woman upon a somnolent mule.

"Mis' Myers," she called, "Mis' Myers, be th' kiars up or down?"

# The Scrap Book

## A Delicate Distinction.

An Irish farmer was particularly fond of sausages, and one Friday the parish priest, calling unexpectedly while Michael was at dinner, found his parishioner enjoying sausages. "Michael," said the priest, "you must not indulge in meat on this day." "Sure, father, it's not meat I'm eating; it's sausage." "But, Michael, sausage is meat." "Oh, no, your reverence; sausage is not meat!" "Well, Michael, you know better, so I'll say no more, but I'm in need of firewood, and you may bring me a load."

The next day Michael appeared at the priest's residence with a load of sawdust. "Michael, I did not want any sawdust," said the priest. "It was wood I wanted." "Sure, father, it was wood I brought," replied Michael. "No, it was not; it was sawdust," answered the father. "But, father, if sausage is meat isn't sawdust wood?" asked Michael.—London Express.

## Thus Spake Zoroaster.

Pollute thou my spirit; keep it pure. And let thy pathway be the way of truth. For truth is loftier than an earthly crown. Yields honor and nobility to kings. Raises the lowly born to Virtue's throne.

## Pay fervent homage unto nature's laws

And all the wondrous works of God admire. The mountains that reflect the dying sun, The stars, the skies, the earth, the waves, the air.

## And these last do thou evermore keep pure.

For from the earth spring forth the needs of fruit; for contains the breath of God: The waters that ye drain support all life. So from pollution keep all these secure. —A. E. Ardesler-Heeramanek.

## Got Hurst Started.

Doc Powers, the Athletic catcher who died a few years back, always had a line of peculiar chatter to hand his pitcher. As he caught each ball he would say:

"That's a peach."

"That's a pippin."

"Just like pickin' cherries."

For six innings in one game when Powers was young Tim Hurst enjoyed this chatter. Finally Hurst called a batter out on a ball that was a trifle low, as he afterward admitted, which Powers declared was a peach.

"Letting the catcher umpire the game for you, eh? Losing your nerve, I guess?" were the words handed to Tim Hurst by the sore and disgusted batter. It had just the effect that the hitter desired, for Tim immediately got after Powers in impressive phraseology.

"Young man, you may be a grand judge of fruit, but you're not on a farm. This is a ball game. During the rest of the game I call the balls and strikes without any agricultural remarks from you. Otherwise I will be forced to request you to beat it."

Powers had no further comment.—New York Sun.

## In Good Company.

When Professor Walter Raleigh, an Englishman, who is a direct descendant of the original Sir Walter Raleigh, was asked to lecture at Princeton college Professor Root of Princeton went down to the station to meet the distinguished visitor and escort him to his rooms. Professor Root did not know Professor Raleigh, but he took a chance on being able to locate him in the crowd that got off the train. Walking up to a man that he thought looked like him, he said:

"I beg your pardon, but am I addressing Walter Raleigh?"

The man looked at him for a moment and replied:

"No; I am Christopher Columbus. Walter Raleigh is in the smoking room with Queen Elizabeth."—Life.

## Too Heavy a Meal.

Bob Davis, who edits eleven or twelve magazines, still finds time to stroll along Broadway now and then and even to tell a story. "One of the first jobs I ever had," he said the other day, "was the position of advertising agent for a prepared food company. I had an office at the plant, and some of my friends used to come there to see me. One of them who dropped in one day was an actor, and he must have been hungry. I left him in my office and went out to attend to something in the factory. When I came back my actor friend was very ill. He didn't know what was the matter with him, and neither did I. I called the foreman to ask him to telephone for a cab."

"What's the matter with him?" the foreman asked. "What's he been eating?"

"Nothing," my friend said, "nothing but a few of those chocolate caramels out of that box on the table."

"The foreman hastily examined the box. 'Great Scott, man!' he exclaimed. 'No wonder you're sick! You've eaten seven dozen condensed mince pies!'" —New York Cor. Cincinnati Times-Star.

## Hard on Her Husbands.

The subeditor in charge of the "personal inquiry" column opened his seventieth letter with a groan.

"I have lost three husbands," a lady reader had written confidentially, "and now have the offer of a fourth. Shall I accept him?"

With a look of utter boredom the subeditor dipped his pen in the ink. This was the last straw.

"If you've lost three husbands," he wrote, "I should say you are much too useless to be trusted with a fourth!" —London Globe.

# FORESTS AND MOISTURE.

Trees Conserve Water, Aid Percolation and Retard Evaporation.

Trees drink in and transpire an enormous quantity of water. This giving off tempers the dryness of the nearby atmosphere. Moisture bearing currents of air are caught by forest areas as they are not by the heated plains. Local showers may thus become more frequent where trees abound, or at least the availability of whatever rain may fall is increased for the locality by forest growths.

Foliage, twigs and branches break the fall of the raindrops. So does the litter on the forest floor. Hence the soil under this cover is not compacted as in the open field, but is kept loose and granular, so water can readily penetrate and percolate. The water reaches the ground more slowly, dripping gradually from the leaves, branches and trunks, and thus more time is allowed for it to sink into the soil and appear again in springs or subsoil moisture lower down.

In forests there is much less evaporation of moisture than in the open country because sun and wind do not have such free play. It is estimated that forests have from 50 to 60 per cent of water supply more than the open fields because of increased percolation and decreased evaporation.—Country Gentleman.

# ITALY'S CRACK MARKSMEN.

They Are All Athletes and Are the Pride of the Army.

The bersagliere (sharpshooters) are the elite of the Italian army, and each bersagliere is a picked man, chosen for his hardihood and stamina, the average bersagliere being short and thick-set, but with magnificent strength and exceptional powers of endurance.

There is no prouder soldier in the world than the full blown bersagliere as he swaggers along the street of an Italian town in his dark blue uniform, with its rich red facings, and on his head, set at a rakish angle, the famous wide brimmed black slouch hat adorned with large, heavy, drooping plumes of green cocks' feathers.

Bersagliere, by the way, is pronounced ber-sar-lary.

When on the march the bersagliere never walks as do other soldiers, but always go at a sort of quick trot.

These 25,000 or so men are among the most perfectly drilled troops in the world. Every single bersagliere, apart from being a man chosen for his endurance, is a fully trained athlete.—Westminster Gazette.

# An Idol With Diamond Eyes.

The famous Orloff diamond was once the right eye of the great idol Serringham in the temple of Brahma. This precious gem was stolen at about the beginning of the eighteenth century by a French soldier who had made a pretense of being converted to the Hindu religion in order to gain the confidence of the priests and admission to the temple. The Frenchman first sold the diamond for £2,000. On the next turn it was bought by a banker of Constantinople for £12,000. The banker kept it until 1774 and then sold it to the Russian empress for £90,000 and a life pension. The gem has been in the Russian royal family ever since.

As it is now set in the imperial scepter of Russia it presents a flattened, rose cut surface and weighs exactly 194 1/2 carats.

# Stinging Rebuke.

A society man said in Newport apropos of a current scandal:

"It reminds me of a very trenchant anecdote. A young married woman at a seashore hotel went up to a pretty girl in white who had been dancing like mad with the first one's husband and said:

"I've got a last year's coat suit that's quite good, really. To be sure, it's out of style. Still, would you like to have it?"

"The girl blushed red with mortification.

"What!" she said. "Do you think I'd wear your cast off clothes?"

"I thought you might," hissed the young married woman. "You seem anxious enough to get my husband!" —Exchange.

# Grenadiers.

Evelyn writes in his diary under date 1878: "Now were brot into service a new sort of soldiers called Grenadiers, who were dexterous in flinging hand grenades; they had furred caps with coped crowns, which made them look very fierce; and some had long hoods hanging down behind as we picture fools." The original grenadiers hurled their grenades, and then charged the enemy with hatchets.—London Standard.

# Not the Usual Kind.

"What a fool exercise fencing must be for women."

"Why so? I always understood it was fine."

"Here Maude Binks is taking lessons, and she told me yesterday she was learning how to feint."

# Before and After.

Stella—When you are engaged you tell him that he must economize. Bella—And after you are married he tells you that you must.—Boston Journal.

# Lorraine.

Before Lorraine was united with France in 1790 it belonged to the de throne of the Holy Roman Empire. Before that it belonged to Austria.

It happens many times that we seem much deceived in others because we first deceived ourselves.

# LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. Charles C. Combs, Hammonon, N. J., James Alexander Leonard, 180 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Cal., Edward P. Leonard, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Belle Leonard, Hammonon, N. J., Harry C. Leonard, Hammonon, N. J., Maud V. Leonard, Hammonon, N. J., Harriett L. Miller, 1508 Camp Ave., Rockford, Ill., Louise Leonard Brockway, 3680 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo., Charlotte L. Probasco, 907 Main St., Bloomington, Ill., Frances Leonard Rayner, 1010 Oregon St., Urbana, Ill., Ruth Leonard, 328 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill., Ethlyn Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Mildred Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Dorothy Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Robert Leonard, 2239 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn., Elsie May Holway, P. O. B. 127 Las Vegas, Nevada, Arthur W. Holway, Baxter St., near Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Helen Mildred Hancock, 25 Luena Ave., Oakland, Cal., Charlotte Marie Anderson, ElCentro, Cal., Charles Lathrop, 2741 N. Elmwood Ave., Berkeley, Cal., Howard W. Lathrop, Seattle, Wash., George M. Leonard, Broadview, Montana, Ermina Leonard Workman, R. F. D. Edgar, Nebraska, Bertha M. Leonard Compton, Wood River, Nebraska, Fannie L. Baldwin, Cayuga, N. Y., George H. Mills, Town of Mentz, N. Y., Hannah E. Mills, Port Byron, N. Y., Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, 710 Lodi St., Syracuse, N. Y., Martha Hill, Town of Throop, N. Y., Mrs. Nellie Martin, Town of Owasco, N. Y., Mrs. Margaret Kearnen Jones, Town of Mentz, N. Y., Miss Emily Marion Mills, Port Byron, N. Y., Miss Mary Kearnen, Port Byron, N. Y., William Jones, Town of Mentz, N. Y.

Upon the petition of George H. Mills of the Town of Mentz, N. Y., you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Cayuga County at the Court House, in the City of Auburn on the 26th day of October, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, why a decree should not be granted judicially settling his accounts as Executor of etc., of Hannah M. Elderton late of the Town of Throop, N. Y., deceased, and permitting this executor to sell the Elderton farm mortgage of the face value of \$3,900 for \$3,550 and interest and be credited with the decrease on this settlement.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter E. Wood, [L.S.] in Surrogate of the County of Cayuga, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Auburn, this 18th day of September, 1915.

WALTER E. WOOD, Surrogate.

BENJAMIN C. MEAD, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, 125 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

# Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James Fallon, 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 Ledyard, N. Y., County of Cayuga, P. O. address, King Ferry, N. Y., on or before the 19th day of February, 1916.

Dated July 26, 1915. Roy S. Holland, Administrator. Stuart R. Treat, Attorney for Administrator, 12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

# Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Riley, late of town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of, &c., of said deceased, at his place of residence in King Ferry, in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 29th day of October, 1915.

Dated 26th day of April, 1915. James H. McDermott, Administrator. James J. Hosmer, Attorney for Adm's., 7 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

# The Thrice-A-Week Edition

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# PARKER'S HAIR BALM



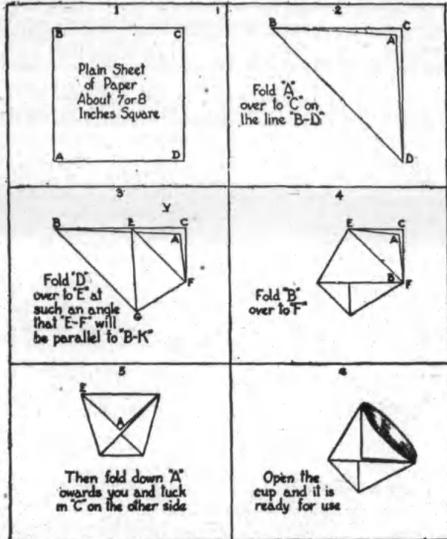
# A Paper Drinking Cup

## PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

THE Sanitary Code of New York state, like that of many other states and cities, prohibits "the use of common drinking cups and of common drinking or eating utensils in any public place or public institution or in any hotel, saloon, lodging house, theater, factory, school or public hall, or in any railway or trolley car or ferryboat, or in any railway or trolley station or ferryhouse, or the furnishing of any such common drinking cup or drinking or eating utensil for common use in any such place."

It should be remembered, too, that it is not only in PUBLIC PLACES that the exchange of bacteria from one mouth to another is a



### HOW TO MAKE A DRINKING CUP FROM A SHEET OF PAPER.

dangerous practice. If there happens to be an unsuspected carrier about, the common drinking cup may do its deadly work even in YOUR OWN FAMILY.

There are various ways by which the danger of the common drinking cup may be avoided. In schools and public places bubble fountains are often used, and these are excellent if the PRESSURE is sufficient so that the lips do not touch the nozzle in drinking.

Children in school are often required to have their own INDIVIDUAL cups or glasses in their desks. This is not always satisfactory in practice because glasses get lost or broken, and then borrowing begins.

Individual PAPER CUPS offer one of the best ways of solving this problem.

By following the directions of the above illustrations you can make a drinking cup from any piece of clean paper with a fairly hard surface that you may have at hand. You do not need paraffin paper. This cup is quite as good as any of those which are sold from vending machines at 1 cent each, and it is better than some of them because the sides and bottom are formed by a fold and therefore cannot leak, as glued seams will do if they are ever so slightly defective.

## Go to Church if You Wish to Be Healthy in Mind and Body

**GO TO CHURCH** if you wish to be healthy! A healthy mind means a healthy body. No man who does not GO TO CHURCH can have a healthy mind. A clear conscience is the greatest tonic for the body. No man can have a clear conscience unless he GOES TO CHURCH. Faith and deep religion can accomplish more than the most renowned physician. No man is happy in sin. True happiness may be found in God. You cannot commune with God unless you go to the house of God. God is the great healer.

**LET ANY CHRISTIAN MAN DENY THAT HE IS UNHAPPY WHEN HE QUILTS THE CHURCH. HE MAY BE RICH AND ENJOY HIMSELF WITHOUT STINT WITH THE PLEASURES OF THIS WORLD, BUT IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS HE KNOWS AND FEELS THAT THERE IS SOMETHING LACKING. MEN WHO HAVE NOT ENTERED A CHURCH IN YEARS CAN'T CONCEAL THEIR DELIGHT WHEN THEY GET BACK TO THE FOLD. THEY KNOW THEY ARE DOING RIGHT WHEN THEY GO TO CHURCH. AND THERE IS GREAT SATISFACTION IN DOING WHAT IS RIGHT.**

Therefore, while there are a thousand and one reasons why a person should GO TO CHURCH, not the least of these is the reason that GOING TO CHURCH makes for a long and happy life on this earth and life eternal in the hereafter.

Be healthy in mind and body!  
GO TO CHURCH next Sunday and every Sunday!  
Get your neighbor to do likewise!  
Help along the splendid GO TO CHURCH movement in this glorious land of ours!

## MOST SUCCESSFUL CROOK IS CAUGHT

### Bank Director Jekyll and Hyde Worth Nearly a Million.

### SWINDLED FORTY-SIX YEARS

Held at Last After Being Arrested Three Times Before—Never Went After Small Amounts, and His Hauls Were Always Large—System Explained by Detectives.

Detectives who had been searching for sixteen years for John W. Barnhardt declare that in his arrest in St. Louis they captured the most daring successful criminal in the United States. How many names he operated under is yet to be determined; but, according to the police, he has confessed being guilty of fraudulent acts for forty-six years in every large city of the country.

His profits are said to have made him almost a millionaire. Only three times before in his career has he been arrested—in Kansas City, Denver and Waukesha, Wis.

His life has not been one of dodging and hiding from officers of the law, but rather a Jekyll and Hyde existence. For ten years he had lived in a splendid home in Forrest City, Ark., to which he returned periodically with thousands of dollars, which he placed in his bank. He was a leading citizen and director of the largest bank, and his family was prominent socially. He had been urged to become a candidate for the state senate.

According to the police, the thousands he brought home were obtained by loans on fraudulent deeds, which is alleged to have been his specialty for twenty years. As John W. Kline he is said to have gone to Kansas City in 1898, represented himself as a man of means and obtained a loan of \$40,000 on a bogus deed. He was arrested and sentenced to two years.

His System Explained. Barnhardt's system of working, as explained by detectives, is simple. Aided by his appearance and a show of ready money, he sought out owners of valuable real estate on the pretext he intended to buy the property. On the statement that he wished to investigate the titles he would obtain the warranty deed. Then clever forgeries of the document would be made, and Barnhardt would appear in some near-by community and negotiate a loan, always a large one.

Barnhardt escaped from jail in Waukesha, Wis., recently, the police say.

Dispatches from Council Bluffs, Ia.; Kansas City, Mo.; Waukesha, Wis.; Kalamazoo, Mich., and Quincy and Danville, Ill., indicate that a man believed to be Barnhardt had been involved in real-estate swindling operations in or near those cities.

## The Effect of Homesickness on Children.

Children often suffer from homesickness when away from home, and if the conditions continue after a reasonable length of time they should be humored—not that a child should be encouraged in remaining tied to its mother's apron strings all its life, but the first visits away from the maternal roof should be very carefully arranged, so as not to have a disastrous effect upon the happiness of future visits and subsequent mortification and unhappiness, which sometimes last all one's life.

Children are lonely little creatures, and as their lives are usually very regular any departure from the daily routine is very upsetting. It is as well for a child to be so used to going to sleep by himself from the first and to learn to help himself as soon as possible. But, no matter how carefully guarded a child is, there may come a time when he will bear some silly talk from the maids or from other children about burglars or ghosts or other nocturnal frights, which will upset in an instant all the sensible mother training, with subsequent difficulty in getting to sleep and need for mother's constant presence.

There is no use in scolding a child for such fears, for often grown persons have them, although you will find that most adult sufferers have had them from childhood. Happy now is the mother who has made her children open with her. She alone can overcome these bedtime fancies by judicious comforting, sensible thrashing out of the subject and diversion in the way of introduction of other stories at bedtime.

But if a nervous child must for some reason be sent away or entrusted to another's care at night let the bedtime companion be carefully chosen. Children are much afraid of ridicule and store up many hopes and fears in their own little hearts to be worried over at bedtime. When mother is not there to comfort the homesickness may be very severe at that time, and somebody who knows how to cope with the situation can do much to overcome it.

It is an excellent plan always to give a baby its water from a teaspoon rather than from a bottle, because in this way even a tiny baby will learn to drink from a spoon—an invaluable knowledge when it is necessary to give medicine. When a child is sick the kidneys are only too prone to be affected, and it is essential to provide plenty of water, especially in cases like scarlet fever, where kidney complications are more usual than not.

A child with a tendency to constipation or any stomach trouble should be encouraged to drink plenty of water. If it rebels against a full glass give half or even a quarter of a glass at a time, and make a game of it. It is just as important to provide good drinking water as good food, and for the first few days at a new place one should make the children drink rather sparingly until the properties of the water have become familiar.

### A Word to the Sunburned.

Sunburn is often extremely painful. In many cases where a girl has been out in the sun practically all day the skin blisters and causes very real suffering. It is a wise girl who knows how to care for her own sunburn, for she will save herself a good bit of pain by doctoring it at once.

When you return to the house after a day in the open and find your arms, neck and face all rose colored from the sun don't stop to question why, but start in treating it at once. The burn never hurts the first day, and sometimes it does not the second day, but you will certainly get it the third unless you are very careful. Don't wait until the skin begins to itch and smart before you put on a cream, but at the first sign of rose color, where white usually is, start your doctoring.

Cocoa butter is excellent to take the sting out of sunburn, and with hazel cream is another fine emollient. Rub either one in well at the first appearance of the burn and then again the next day, and you will not be bothered much by the pain and itch.

If you are well burned and do not attend to the skin at once you will find that the smart and sting once begun are almost impossible to stop. After the flesh has begun to prickle and itch you will probably pile on creams, but nothing does very much good until the burn has worn itself out. The two remedies mentioned may help to relieve pain, but they will not stop it unless applied the first day.

### To Make the Hair Curl.

One of the best and simplest lotions for making the hair curl is made of quince seeds. When it dries it leaves a fine powder on the hair like dandruff, but this may be easily brushed off. To make this fluid take a tablespoonful of quince seeds, bruised, to a pint of soft water, which is boiled gently until the amount is reduced to three gills. It is then strained, and when cold two tablespoonfuls of cologne and alcohol are added. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting up in kid curlers.

Another formula which has given satisfaction consists of borax, one ounce; gum arabic, one dram; hot water, one pint; spirits of camphor, two tablespoonfuls. When the first three are dissolved add the camphor, and when the mixture is cold bottle for use.

### TREATMENT OF WAR SHOCK.

London Surgeon Addresses American Institute of Homeopathy.

Chicago.—Treatment of "war shock," one of the newest afflictions known to medical science, was brought to the attention of the American Institute of Homeopathy at its convention here.

Dr. James Pearson of London, a surgeon attached to the Anglo-American hospital, the homeopathic war base in Paris, in a paper on the work of physical classes in the European war, wrote that "war shock" had caused much temporary insanity among the soldiers.

"One of the great problems has been the treatment of the new disease," Dr. Pearson wrote. "It is an undefined but real ailment, due in a large part to the terrible and incessant noises of gunnery and the generally acute excitements and emotions accumulating and impressing themselves on the nervous system. Quiet and sleep are the greatest need of these men, but it is hard to get them in a condition where they can sleep."

"A most remarkable medical development is the way soldiers are able to stand up to their waists in icy water for stretches of thirty-six hours without visible injurious results. 'Trench foot' has been much in evidence, but it is almost incredible how splendidly the mass of men went through the experience."

### HINDENBURG'S NEW CARPET.

Turkish Admirers Give Him One With Map of Prussia Woven Into It.

New York.—A translation issued by the German information service concerns the presentation of a remarkable carpet to Field Marshal von Hindenburg. It reads:

"The city of Konia, in Asia Minor recently presented Field Marshal von Hindenburg with a magnificent carpet. On it is woven an exact map of East Prussia, the seat of the field marshal's great victory. In the left corner of the carpet, surrounded by a laurel wreath, is a portrait of Hindenburg, and below an inscription in German and Turkish containing the words: 'To his Excellency General Field Marshal Paul von Benckendorff and von Hindenburg, to express thanks for the great victorious battles at the Masurian lakes, presented by the inhabitants of Konia, in Asia Minor.'"

## WOMAN SEES A BABY FOR THE FIRST TIME

### Born Blind, Thought It Package Until It Moved.

Berkeley, Cal.—There is a young woman in Berkeley who saw a baby for the first time only a few weeks ago. She thought it was a package from which the wrapping had been torn. When the "package" moved she was astounded.

She is Miss Tomsyna Carlyle, aged twenty-one. After darkness, due to blindness at birth, Miss Carlyle is able to see today. Her sight is the gift of a woman of means, whose name is withheld.

This woman was born blind, too; but, her sight having been restored by an operation, she has gone of recent years among blind institutions seeking young women afflicted as she was, furnishing money for the operations.

Miss Carlyle is a graduate of the Wisconsin normal school and is attending the University of California here, where six months' more work will bring her another degree.

Highly educated, she cannot read printed English, having heretofore studied the raised point system of the blind. She is taking lessons in reading.

The baby was one of the never ending series of wonders she saw after the surgeon's knife brought her from the world of darkness into the world of light.

Telling for the first time of her impressions when she saw objects previously known only by the sense of touch or sound, Miss Carlyle said:

"I was on a street car when a woman got on with a baby in her arms. I had never seen one before and did not know what it was. I thought it was a package from which the wrapping had been torn.

"When the baby moved I was dumfounded. But then I saw the face clearly and recognized the features of a human being. And I knew I was looking for the first time upon one of the most precious things on earth."

Her surprises, said Miss Carlyle, began immediately after the bandages were removed from her eyes following the successful operation. She saw fingers for the first time. They seemed much longer and fatter than she had supposed.

Colors made a great impression on her, and it required considerable instruction before she could distinguish them. Colors in foods rendered eating difficult.

"I had not seen different articles of food before," said Miss Carlyle. "For a time I hardly felt like eating as I seemed to be eating colors."

### Nothing Club Wears a Smile.

Cedar Grove, N. J.—A club has been organized here to give concerts and other entertainments at the county institutions. The badge of the society is "A Smile, to Be Worn on All Occasions." The organization is to be called Nothing club, because its members are pledged to give what they can to make people happy without any material reward.

## MODERN TORPEDO TERRIBLE WEAPON

### Weights 2,800 Pounds and Is Twenty-three Feet Long.

### COST IS \$3,000 TO \$9,000.

Will Tear Through Side of a Double Skinned Ship and Then Explode, Loaded Only With High Explosive, Either Gunpowder or Nitroglycerin. What Happens as It Strikes Prey.

The up to date torpedo is a loaded automobile shaped like a cigar, made to run in a certain direction in a fixed time and explode when it strikes something that offers sharp resistance. A reliable one, properly equipped with explosives and running gear, costs from \$3,000 to \$9,000, according to size. A large torpedo is twenty-three feet long, twenty-one inches in diameter and weighs 2,800 pounds and it tears a hole 30 by 10 feet in the bottom of a ship of two skins.

"The torpedo," said an expert of the navy, "has four principal parts—the war head, which carries the explosive; the air flask or fuel chamber, the engine and the steering gear and the balance chamber. The explosive head is filled with some high explosive—gunpowder, etc.—and is provided with a percussion detonator. This strikes a hard or solid substance, and the explosive goes off instantaneously."

### Gunpowder or Nitroglycerin.

"The explosive head is the foremost compartment of the torpedo and contains the deadly charge and the pistol with which it is fired. Gunpowder and nitroglycerin are the high explosives generally used for submarine purposes. There are many others, but these form the foundation for most of them. Gunpowder of the sort used by the country boy to shoot at a rabbit or a squirrel is no longer used. The high explosive is more powerful than gunpowder. Gunpowder burns quicker than the high explosive, and it splutters around if scattered on the ground, but it explodes if confined in a close place. The high explosive will burn if you stick a match to it, but not so easily as gunpowder. A sudden blow will apply heat to an explosive and set it off."

"The explosive head strikes the bottom of a ship, and a 'detonation,' not an 'explosion,' takes place. The mass of high explosive seems to explode at once, and that is what is desired, as the most sudden blow will knock a hole in the ship. Gunpowder is detonated by fulminate of mercury, which, when ignited by a blow, expands 2,500 times its original size. The sudden expansion gives a blow to the gunpowder that detonates it."

### This is What Happens.

"What happens when the explosive head strikes?"

"A detonation follows instantaneously and blows the outside of the ship in, making a hole about 30 by 10 feet in size. There is no rule about the extent of the damage to the side of the boat. It may be twice 30 by 10 feet. The blow drives in both the outer and inner skins of a vessel like the Lusitania. The double bottom is not sufficient to break the force of the torpedo if it strikes well. A glancing blow may not cause an explosion."

"The torpedo would have about the same effect on a coiler that it would on a big merchant vessel. We have never tested thoroughly the effect of a torpedo blow on an oil tanker such as the Gulfport. We are doing that now."

"After the torpedo struck it would be blown to bits, and most of the pieces would go to the bottom of the sea. Some fragments might go inside and become entangled in the splinters made by the detonation."

"The torpedo must do many things in a very thoroughgoing way. It cannot succeed in its mission if a cog slips on the way, for it is primed for automatic action. Everything must be just right and in its proper place when it starts on its journey of destruction. It has to run at a certain speed so as to get to its destination on scheduled time, to go a certain calculated distance in that fixed time, and travel in a certain direction to make sure of its mark. It cannot loaf, vary from the course outlined for it or dip down or shoot up on the way. If anything goes wrong all is off with that torpedo, and the thousands of dollars invested in it disappear beneath the waves."

"Torpedoes run from 1,000 to 10,000 yards to reach the object they are sent to destroy. It requires about eleven minutes to make the longer distance."

"What if the torpedo struck a whale on the way?"

"It would be bad for the whale, although the torpedo might not explode unless a big solid bone was hit."

### Of Many Sorts.

"The torpedo is not known intimately by many naval officers," said one specialist. "There are all sorts of torpedoes. Some of them have individuality. No two seem to be exactly alike. We continually improve our knowledge of them. Each torpedo has to be carefully studied and corrected for its one voyage of destruction. Like the bee that stings, it gives up its life for one sting. The ship it strikes sinks. The 200 pounds of gunpowder in its warhead tears the ship so that it cannot escape. It is the most terrible weapon of warfare known to the world."

### A Curious Royal Custom.

When any Spanish sovereign dies the body is at once submitted to the process of fossilization, nor can it be placed in the royal pantheon until the body has been absolutely turned into stone. Curiously enough, the period required for fossilization varies considerably. Some royal bodies have become solidified in a very short period, while others have taken years before the fossilization took place.

### Not Much.

"Is it true, mamma," asked Ethel, "that the ostrich hides its head in the sand?"

"Yes, dear; they say that is the case."

"Well, mamma, when you wear an ostrich feather you never hide your head, do you?"—Yonkers Statesman.

### Australia's Fruit.

Within the boundaries of the commonwealth of Australia almost every known fruit can be cultivated.

### The Rise of Newfoundland.

Newfoundland has had a curious history. Cabot, sailing from Bristol, discovered it in 1497, and in 1583 Sir Humphrey Gilbert annexed its wild and rocky shores for Queen Elizabeth. Yet until 130 years ago it was illegal to build a permanent house there. The island was held by "merchant adventurers" for the sake of the fisheries. They hired their fishermen in England, took them across the Atlantic each spring and brought them back at the commencement of winter.

Newfoundland's importance in the cod fishery arises to a great extent from the fact that it is only within her waters that the small fish desirable as bait can be obtained in the necessary quantities.—London Telegraph.

