

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL. XXV. NO. 25

GENOA, NEW YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14 1916

EMMA A. WALDO

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IN LENSES FOR THE EYE
EYE-GLASSES
TO SUIT ALL SIGHTS
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CAP SKIPPER'S
WEATHER PREDICTION



WHAT CATARRH IS
It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form. Science has shown that nasal catarrh often 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 oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building- tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

From Nearby Towns.

Merrifield.

Jan. 11—Our school opened Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Benjamin Gould has returned from a few days' visit with M. M. Palmer and wife in Genos.

William Wyant and family were Sunday guests of John Wyant and wife at North Ensenore.

Miss Ethel Powers is afflicted with muscular rheumatism and has been suffering acutely for the last few days.

A large number from around here attended the funeral of Mrs. Clark at Ensenore, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cuykendall of Auburn was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Morgan, from Friday night to Sunday night.

Mrs. Mary Walsh and son Eugene returned to-day from a four days' visit with relatives in Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cuykendall of Moravia spent the week-end at C. A. Morgan's and E. J. Morgan's.

Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter of Moravia spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith.

Mr. Smith was an over-Sunday guest at the same place.

Mrs. Martha Eaker is visiting relatives in Moravia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powers have returned from their wedding trip and are settled in their new home at Scipio Center and Mrs. Powers has resumed her school duties at Merrifield.

Mrs. William Neville is very ill with pneumonia. She is under the care of Dr. Hoxie and has a trained nurse from Auburn.

William Bowness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowness, is obliged to make frequent trips to Auburn to be treated by a specialist for an abscess in his head, from which he has suffered greatly.

Morgan and Marian King were recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hoskins.

Edward Orchard had the good luck to shoot a fine fox on one of his recent hunting trips.

Forks of the Creek.

Jan. 10—Mrs. Emily Snyder is visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Frank Saxton of Venice.

Mrs. Charles Sill and daughter Olive were in Auburn Friday.

Little Olive Marshall has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Clarence O'Hara.

Mrs. Anna Smith has returned to her home.

Walter Bartlett of Aurora visited friends in this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Loella Baker has returned to Mr. Smith's at East Genoa.

Mrs. Wm. Starner visited at Chas. Sill's Wednesday.

Miss Mattie DeRemer has been visiting at Five Corners.

Geo. Ellison has a sick cow.

Calvin Kratzer is improving after a number of weeks' sickness.

Mrs. Laselle Palmer visited her parents Saturday night and Sunday.

Ellsworth.

Jan. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey and daughter Esther and son Charles spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minard.

Maurice O'Connell of Auburn spent one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell.

Miss Lena Brennan of Oswego Normal school has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brennan.

Mrs. Bessie Maxwell and daughter Irene and son Fred spent part of last week in King Ferry with Mr. and Mrs. Ray White.

If Mothers Only Knew.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 28 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample free. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

—Samuel Lucas, the author of the old song, "My Grandfather's Clock" died Jan. 10 in New York city, aged 75 years.

Sherwood.

Jan. 10—Miss Agnes Howland of Catskill is the guest of her aunt, Emily Howland.

Miss Carolyn Otis returned Saturday of last week, after an absence of six weeks spent with relatives in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Stephen Otis made a trip to Buffalo last week to bid his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, good bye who are on their way to China.

Chas. Koon has been spending the past week in the north part of the county in the interest of the dried apple stock.

Claude Weyant spent the holiday vacation with his grandfather, Chas. Bennett, near Venice Center.

Carleton and Mary Otis, also Cassius Defreeze, are entertaining the mumps.

James Smart, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is slowly recovering.

Mildred Smart spent the past week in Auburn.

Miss Antoinette Ward is in Scipio caring for Wm. Bowness, who is very seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Adelia Morrison and daughter Frances spent last Friday in Auburn.

Miss Beatrice Allen returned to her school in West Vienna last Saturday.

The Allen sisters spent last Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Paul Ward.

Miss Elizabeth Crowley visited her friend, Miss E. Powers, in Scipio on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen and daughter Ethel were Friday guests of their son, Chester Allen.

The ball game between Sherwood and King Ferry Saturday night scored 38 to 8 in favor of Sherwood.

Ensenore Heights.

Jan. 11—The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Malvina Clark was largely attended from the home of her son, Frank Clark, on Sunday. Rev. E. E. Warner of Venice conducted the services, assisted by Scipio Chapter, O. E. S., of which Mrs. Clark was a member. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Sarah Wood and Mrs. Clara Wood. The bearers were George Shorkley, George Babcock, George Gilling, Howard Hunter, Hobart Loyster and Fred Wood. Burial was made in Indian Mound cemetery, Moravia.

Mrs. John Rowe of Homer is staying with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Woodward, through the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. George VanLiew attended the funeral of their little granddaughter, Irene Walker, in Fleming, to-day.

Miss Marian Dwyer of Merrifield visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bross, part of last week.

Mrs. Bridget Welch is improving. Her daughter, Sister Jamesema, of Elmira has been helping care for her.

The fifteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaughty was so severely burned last night that she died in two hours. The mother was at the barn doing chores, leaving the little girl and her three-year-old brother alone in the house. The little girl was sleeping on the couch when the mother went out and when she returned she was on fire. She quickly smothered the flames, but the little one was so seriously burned, she could not recover. Much sympathy is expressed for the parents.

Scipio.

There will be services at the Scipio Universalist church Sunday morning, Jan. 16, at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sarah M. Wood, county superintendent of Christian citizenship, will give a talk on that subject.

In connection with this service we will discuss the Sunday school lesson for Jan. 9. Acts 2, 1:13; Golden Text I Cor. 3:16; also the lesson for Jan. 16. Acts 2, 14:47; Golden Text, Acts 2:21.

All who are interested in keeping this church open for the Lord's work, "come over and help us."

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

Five Corners.

Jan. 10—The sleighing has nearly left us and automobiles were going last Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Carrie Crouch were saddened to learn of her death at Medina whither she had gone to spend some time with her son. We have not learned the particulars of her sickness and death, but learn the funeral and burial will be held at Medina.

Miss Cora L. Goodyear and sister, Mrs. Frank Young, entertained the members of the Rebekah lodge last Friday. A very delicious dinner was served and all enjoyed the day as both ladies are pleasant entertainers.

The friends of Hiram White are pleased to learn he is slowly recovering from his severe illness.

Miss Sarah Ferris had the misfortune to fall in her room at the home of her brother, Albert Ferris, last Friday night, breaking her wrist and bruising her hip badly. Her niece, Mrs. Bertha Moore, spent Saturday and Saturday night with her parents assisting in the care of her aunt. She is however at this writing doing as well as can be expected.

On account of the ice and much sickness not many were present at the W. C. T. U. dinner at Grange hall last week Wednesday. After a fine dinner was served the business meeting was held and a program was rendered. A reading by Mrs. Jesse Burrows; a recitation, "Roger, the Fratricide" by Mrs. Robert Ferris, which was fine; a recitation, "Rum seller's Diamond" by Mrs. Claude Palmer which was enjoyed very much; songs by the Union and the reading of quotations from eminent men concerning total abstinence.

Dannie Moore and mother, Mrs. Jennie Ellison, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tupper at East Genoa. They also made a business trip to Ithaca last week Wednesday and on Thursday spent the day in Auburn.

The Odd Fellows had a banquet at their hall last Saturday night.

At the election of officers of the Grange the following were chosen and appointed:

Master—Harry Powers.

Overseer—Earl Mann.

Lecturer—Hattie Ferris.

Steward—George Ferris.

Assist. Steward—Willard Powers.

Chaplain—Lila Mann.

Treasurer—George Atwater.

Secretary—Jennie Coon.

Gatekeeper—DeAlton Hunt.

Ceres—Pauline Ferris.

Pomona—Viella Mann.

Flora—Carrie Crouch.

L. A. S.—Bertha Moore.

Pianist—Mabel Lockwood.

Mrs. Oscar Hunt was quite ill during last week. Miss Hattie Todd is spending some time with her.

S. B. Mead has nearly recovered from his severe illness.

Chas. G. Barger spent last week Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Jane Mosher, at Auburn.

The Rebekah lodge will hold a poverty social in Odd Fellows hall in this place on Friday evening, Jan. 21. Two prizes will be given—one for the best dressed and one for the worst dressed person.

North Lansing.

Jan. 6—Rev. F. J. Allington and Mrs. Allington visited at her home in Martville last week.

Mrs. Kate DeCamp is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ross have had the grip.

Charles Osmun is still confined to his bed.

Perry Ross of Locke and his daughter Cora were callers on Bert Ross and family one day last week. Lucy Strong of Moravia came with them, on the way to visit her uncle, George Strong. Her aunt had the misfortune to break her arm about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Julia Miller and her daughter of Auburn came to see Mrs. Kate DeCamp last week.

The Boles family were entertained on New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes.

Myron Boyer is having quinsy.

The W. C. T. U. are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Down Robinson this week Thursday for dinner.

Wm. Pearce is quite poorly. Mrs. May Darling is very much better.

Ledyard.

Jan. 10—We are having nice winter weather and good wheeling on the Ridge road.

Walter Minard made a trip to Auburn last week by auto, going by Union Springs.

Our school commenced on Thursday after a two weeks' vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. V. Haynes will have reason to remember their forty-fifth wedding anniversary, which they celebrated last Tuesday evening in a way which they little expected, as they were the victims of a well laid plot. Mr. and Mrs. John Corey were to call for them and they were expecting to attend the installation of officers of the Masonic lodge at King Ferry. While waiting in readiness their home was invaded by nearly one hundred of their friends, but being of forgiving spirits we were made very welcome. The company carried ice cream and cake and other light refreshments which were served. Mr. Corey then made one of his characteristic speeches, saying that the company had gathered there to show the love and esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Haynes were held by their parishioners and friends, with whom they have labored for the past three years. He also said many other nice things which were indorsed by all, and in closing presented Mrs. Haynes with a sum of money, which he thought on such occasions rightfully belonged to the bride. She feelingly expressed her thanks, and then Mr. Haynes spoke of his appreciation of the good feeling that prompted the gathering, and that he had enjoyed it more than any choice gifts they might have brought him. So the company dispersed at a late hour, feeling that such gatherings help to strengthen the bond between pastor and people.

Mrs. Wm. Parmenter spent a part of last week in Auburn.

Little Katherine Wilbur who has been under the doctor's care is improving.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of the Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church of Ledyard, held Jan. 4, 1916, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has, in his infinite wisdom, removed from her earthly life of usefulness, Mrs. Addie P. Aikin, who, for many years, was one of our active workers; and

Whereas, The long and intimate relations held with her as neighbor, friend and member of our various church societies, makes it befitting that we record our appreciation and love of her,

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which she exercised in the aid of our church, the comforting and kind word she had for all, will be held in grateful remembrance. Worthy of emulation was her optimistic view of life and cheery disposition which shed its benign influence over all those who came within her presence.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased, we express a hope that even though the loss be great, all may remember that the life of the loved one has not ended but gone before us.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered on the book of this society, that they be printed in THE GENOA TRIBUNE and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Signed,
Mrs. R. S. Holland, } Com.
Mrs. H. C. Willis, }

Calendar With Post-Standard.

In place of the usual color-picture calendar The Post-Standard, Syracuse, N. Y., this year put out a Carrier Boy's Greeting in the form of a four sheet calendar, with tinted engravings of the new buildings in Syracuse. One of these greetings, or one of The Post-Standard Farm Record Books, will be sent out free to each new subscriber while the limited supply lasts. Order to-day. Rate by mail \$3 per year, 25 cents per month. Address Circulation Department, The Post-Standard.

Subscribe for the home paper to-day.

King Ferry.

Jan. 11—Misses Agnes Fallon and Mary Callahan left Wednesday of last week for New York City, where they will spend some time with the latter's aunt, Miss Anna Doyle.

Albert Kibler of Cortland is visiting Mrs. Mary Kibler and family.

Mrs. Joseph Dempsey spent a few days last week with relatives at Union Springs.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Perry recently entertained friends from Savannah.

Mrs. Bessie Maxwell, son and daughter of Ellsworth spent a few days last week at the home of her brother, Ray C. White.

Miss Beulah Howland of Poplar Ridge spent the week-end at the home of James Baker. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Howland of Poplar Ridge also spent Sunday at the same place.

Born, Jan. 10, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cummings, a daughter.

Mrs. Allen Slarrow and daughter recently visited friends in Ithaca.

Quite a number in this place are entertaining the grip and pink eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook of Sherwood were over-Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Aldrich and daughter, Miss Lelah Townsend of Cortland, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Husted Brill.

Mrs. Mary Cheesman of Auburn is visiting at G. S. Aikin's.

Arthur Wheeler from the Adirondacks is visiting at the home of Arthur Slocum.

Mrs. Howard Pidecock, who has been quite ill with the grip, is improving and is under the care of Dr. T. L. Hatch.

Horace Counsel made a business trip to Auburn Tuesday.

Albert Perry of Summerhill spent the first of the week with his brother, Rev. W. H. Perry.

This community was greatly shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Carrie Crouch who died at the home of her son at Medina while visiting there. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Medina.

Harold, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frankin, underwent a very serious operation at his home last week for appendicitis. He is doing nicely.

Misses Carmen Hatch and Kathleen McCormick have again taken up music at Wells College after a four weeks' vacation.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday morning worship at 10:30. The first of a series of sermons in exposition of the Gospel of Mark. This is the Gospel of Jesus in action.

Sunday school at 11:45.

Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Leader, Miss Ruth E. Bradley.

Sunday evening worship at 7. Sermon theme, "Paul's Doctrine of God."

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual business meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Brill. Election of officers and any other necessary business.

Prayer meeting at 7 on Thursday, following by choir rehearsal at 7:45.

D. F. Smith of Genoa, who is well known to King Ferry people, will lead us in an evening of gospel singing in the chapel next week Saturday evening. This will be free of charge and will give us an opportunity to meet Mr. Smith and listen to his proposition. He has been a singing teacher all his life. Every one invited.

Mr. George Ferris and Mr. J. D. Atwater were elected last week as elders to succeed themselves and Mr. F. T. Atwater as deacon to succeed himself.

\$1,000 as a Guarantee.

The LeRoy National Bank, LeRoy, N. Y., has on deposit from the manufacturers \$1,000 to guarantee that they or any druggist will return the purchase price of a package of Raccoon Corn Plasters if they fail to remove that itching corn of yours when used according to directions. There will be no risk on your part. Why not buy a 15 cent package to-day?

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

Rothschild Bros.

SIXTY-EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL

TEN DAYS' CLEARING SALE

Monday, Jan. 17th to Saturday, Jan. 29th

The Greatest, *Most Stupendous* Sale in Our History for right in the face of continually advancing prices in nearly every line of merchandise in our establishment, we are going to offer reduced prices, bargain prices, in staple as well as seasonal articles.

And just figure it for yourself, there are many things that we now have in our store that we will sell at reduced prices during this Sale, that we will not be able to purchase again at the regular prices we sell it to you not mentioning the sale price.

So if you want to make your money go farthest, if you want your dollar to almost do the work of two, come to this sale and invest every penny you can possibly afford. You won't regret it.

:-: Directory of Daily Sales :-:

First Day, Monday, Jan. 17

Table linens, napkins, lunch cloths, table sets, hand embroidered linens, drawn work, waist linens, Handkerchief linens, butcher's linens, dress linens, linen suitings, pillow linens, India linens, towel and toweling, white goods, dimities, batistes, French and Persian lawn, Madras, poplins, voiles, ratines, crepes, rice cloth, shirt waists of linen, percale, lawn, silk or lace.

Second Day, Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Silks, messalines, taffetas, foulards, chiffon, charmeuse, crepe de chene, voile, Jap silks, pussy-willow, taffetas, etc. Millinery, trimmed and untrimmed hats, trimmings, ornaments, feathers, plumes, etc. Bedding, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, comfortables, and mattress protectors.

Third Day, Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Domestics, muslins, sheetings, ducks, denims, wash goods, percales, cotton crepe, galatea, gingham, shirting, Himalaya cloth, challie, organdies, lawns, dimities, calico, flannel, outing flannel, ticking, awning cloth and canvas, eiderdown, cotton bats, furs, fur coats.

Fourth Day, Thursday, Jan 20

Dress goods, serges, wool challie, wool taffeta, priestley cravenette, mohair, broadcloth, all wool voiles and poplins, Henrietta, etc. Linings, cambric, seletias, sateens, percaline, dress canvas, muslin underwear, combination suits, corset corsets, Drawers, night gowns, skirts, aprons, infant's outfits, handkerchiefs, veiling, ruching.

Fifth Day, Friday, Jan. 21.

Furs, fur coats, dresses for women, Misses and children, kimonas, bath robes, dressing sacques. Ribbons. Shoes for women, Misses, boys and children. Housefurnishings, kitchen supplies, enamel ware, tin ware, cutlery, wire goods, carpet sweepers, etc. Trunks, bags, suit cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Out-of-Town Customer

You can shop in Ithaca at hardly any greater expense than our own Ithaca people, and you will be able to get your share of these bargains.

We will refund your carfare to Ithaca, one way, if you purchase \$10.00 worth of merchandise and live within 50 miles of our town.

We will pack and ship your merchandise to your nearest depot, by freight, free of charge, if you buy but \$5.00 worth, or if possible, will ship them by parcel post to your very door.

We will serve you a clean, wholesome and refreshing lunch for only 15c.

We will check your coat, your parcels, suit case, any thing you desire free of charge.

We have furnished a rest room on our right balcony which we believe you will find a great convenience.

We will stable your horse free of charge if you drive to Ithaca and purchase \$10.00 worth of Merchandise.

If you are not familiar with our new store, anyone in our employ will be pleased to give you explicit directions to any department.

And for your own benefit, please do not leave parcels on the counters, check them and you won't lose them.

We will furnish out-of-town customers with a special permit, allowing them to purchase on any day of this sale, bargains that will be offered on every day of this sale.

Our Big 40-page catalogue contains descriptions and prices of our merchandise, for we will not begin to list even a small part of it in several pages of the paper.

Be sure you receive one of these catalogues. A penny postal bearing your name and address will bring one to your door free of charge.

:-: Directory of Daily Sales :-:

Sixth Day, Saturday, Jan. 22.

Ladies' and Misses' coats, suits, raincoats' children's coats. Men's wear of all kinds' shirts, neckwear, suspenders, belts, bathrobes' house coats, men's underwear and hosiery' pajamas and night shirts. Books, pictures' pennants and banners. Carpets, linoleums' etc.

Seventh Day, Monday, Jan. 24.

Gloves of all kinds, silk, kid, wool, fabric laces, hamburgs, ladies' neckwear, dress trimmings, buttons, braids. Ladies' cloth and silk dress skirts, Petticoats and underskirts.

Eighth Day, Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Lace and muslin curtains, portiers, tapestries, drapery materials, sofa pillows, down pillows, curtain trimmings, window shades. Art department novelties. Men's, women's and children's hosiery. China, glassware, silverware, cut glass, cutlery, crockery, lamps, clocks, desk sets, chafing dishes and percolators. Sewing machines, baby carriages.

Ninth Day, Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Underwear and sweaters for men, women and children. Toilet articles, leather goods, stationery, jewelry, soaps, perfumes, notions. Dressmaking supplies and small wares.

Tenth Day, Thursday, Jan. 27.

RUGS—Oriental rugs, Royal Wilton rugs, Body Brussels rugs, Axminster rugs, Wilton Velvet rugs, Ratanna rugs, Kapawa rugs, Real Rag rugs, Bath rugs.

Two Red Letter Days = Friday, Jan 28--Saturday, Jan. 29.

Everything in the Store on Sale on These Two Days

ROTHSCHILD BROS. = = ITHACA, N. Y.



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

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One year..... \$1.00
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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 in full. Space advertising made known on application. Readers 5c per line. Specials 4c per line. Cards of thanks 5c.
Job Printing. This office is well equipped to do first class printing of every description at moderate prices.

Friday Morning, Jan. 14, 1916



Restless Flat Hunters.

The restlessness of the flat dweller is a national mystery. Why does he go forth inevitably in the spring to find another flat and to insert his family and furniture therein? As likely as not it is the flat which he abandoned five years ago. Since then he occupied four other flats, each a vast improvement over its predecessor, and he is now delighted with the new flat which he left in disgust five years ago. He has spent hundreds of dollars in arriving at this stage of happiness, but he will abandon the flat again next year and flit on in a moving van as large as a small chapel.

We falter, appalled at the task of discovering the flat dweller's purpose until we consider the strangely similar restlessness of the sick man who lies on one side until he can't stand it any longer and then, with the assistance of his devoted family, is turned over on the other side. The change is a delightful relief, although a few hours before he couldn't endure to lie on that side a minute longer.—George Finch in Collier's Weekly.

The Wonderful Toad Bone.

All early writers attribute wonderful qualities to toads and frogs and the various parts of their bodies. Pliny believed, for instance, that if a toad was brought into the midst of a mob or other large and unruly concourse of people "silence would instantly prevail." A small bone found in the right side of toads "of the proper age" was also believed to have powers over the various elements. "By throwing this bone into a vessel of boiling water," says Pliny, "it will immediately cool it, the water refusing to boil again until the bone has been removed. To find this bone, expose the dead toad on an ant hill. When the ants have eaten her all away except the bones take each bone separately and drop it into boiling water. Thus may the wonderful toad bone be discovered."

He Didn't Know Mary Ann.

"Keep moving, keep moving," urged a downtown policeman in an effort to clear the sidewalk.

A countryman appealed to him in despair.

"I've lost my wife," he said.

"Well, get another one," replied the policeman ironically.

The countryman shook his head.

"You don't know Mary Ann," he answered.—Indianapolis News.

Judicial Advantages.

"A magistrate has unusual domestic advantages over other men whose wives are always giving them a piece of their minds."

"What advantage has he?"

"When she starts in to give it he can bind her over to keep the piece."—Baltimore American.

A Common Type.

"Duh-waitte is what I would call a limited humanitarian."

"In what respect?"

"The wrongs of humanity in general work him up to a frenzy, but the individual cases merely bore him."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Turkish Babies.

The Turkish mother loids her child with amulets as soon as it is born, and a small bit of mud, steeped in hot water, prepared by previous charms, is stuck on its forehead.

As Others See Us.

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what is the meaning of ostentation? Paw—Ostentation, son, is a way the neighbors have of showing off.—Indianapolis Star

Nothing is cheap which is superfluous, for what one does not need is dear at a penny.—Plutarch.

YOU Can Add Class and Distinction to Your Business by Having a PROPERLY DESIGNED LETTERHEAD

For the Children

A Queer Marine Animal Is the Dugong or Sea Cow.



Photo by American Museum of Natural History.

The American Museum of Natural History, New York city, recently installed as a new exhibit a specimen of a dugong, or sea cow. In general appearance the dugong resembles the familiar seal, but has no hair on the body and is more nearly related to the porpoises and whales; nevertheless it is a warm blooded animal. The present specimen is nearly seven feet long and is the only one of its kind known to be preserved in any museum of the western hemisphere.

This animal is found on the shores of the Indian ocean, fifteen degrees on each side of the equator, from East Africa to Australia, and also in the Red sea. It is a marine animal which never ascends the rivers, its food consisting chiefly of seaweed and the algae found in the water. Years ago it was reported to have been found in large herds of several hundred individuals and to have been so fearless as to allow itself to be touched with the hand of man.

The flesh of the young dugong has been compared with pork, beef and veal, but the old animals are tougher and not so highly prized. The skin is smooth and thick; the upper lip is large and thick and covers prominent incisors, forming a kind of snout, something like the trunk of an elephant cut short across. The eyes are very small and are supplied with a third lid, which closes horizontally across the eye.

To its habit of raising its round head out of the water and of its great affection for its young, which it carries under the fore fin, seems to have arisen the legend of the mermaid, in allusion to which the name sirenia was given to this order of mammals.

Cause of Freckles.

Are you freckled? Those little brown spots we call freckles are seen on the skins of some people, especially after they have been exposed to the sun. If you went to the country the past summer or played out of doors a great deal you probably have freckles.

Freckles come on the hands and face because those parts of the skin are unprotected by clothes. Some people have more freckles than others. For some people the freckles disappear in a short time, while they stay on others for a long time.

The freckles are the result of the sun's action on cells of the skin, which cause those cells to produce coloring matter which remains there for a time.

Exchange.

To play this game one player is blindfolded and stands in the center. The other players sit in chairs in a circle around him. The players are numbered consecutively from one to the highest number playing.

The game starts with the blindfolded player calling out two numbers, whereupon the players with those numbers must exchange places. The blindfolded player trying to catch one of the players, so as to obtain one of the chairs.

In this game no player must go outside of the circle, but any other device may be used to escape capture, such as stooping, creeping, etc.

Word Addition.

To insure add the shortest word in the dictionary; to the combination add an essential for light at night in many homes; add again your automobile, and you will have the four syllables forming the name of a large island.

Answer: Mad-a-gas-car—Madagascar.

Up to Date.

A nowadays Red Riding Hood would never tread that lonesome wood. In a siren hauled motorcar. The way to grandma's is not far. And woodmen now must spare that tree. So there would be no woodmen, see? In pall of sanitary make. She carries salads, ornate case. A patent bottle holds hot tea. Or cooling drink, as case may be. Her rifle, small, with newest latch. Sir Vagrant Wolf would soon dispatch. The old time cape would hurt her pride; She'd have one made of that wolf's hide. Then Mother Goose no tale could tell! I like new things, but this I know—'m glad that she lived long ago! —Philadelphia Record.

News From the Balkans

The Balkan states, they hold debates, And spring from side to side, Historic Greece is now for peace— A moment—that's denied.

Bulgaria her area
Considers too compact;
She aches to dirk the Germa-Turk—
Let's verify that fact.

Roumania, too, is sure her due
Is all that she can take;
She's hip hurrah for the white czart
Wake up! That story's faked.

The Balkan states are fixing rates,
And mighty wise are they;
They'll tempt their fates and pass their plates
When sure that it will pay.
—O. C. A. Child in New York World.

NATION STARTS WORLD INDUSTRIAL INQUIRY

Data Will Be Used In Efforts to Extend Country's Foreign Trade.

Instructions to American consular and commercial representatives in foreign countries calling for exhaustive reports on industrial organization and the relations between industry and government have been transmitted by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The reports will form the basis for a thorough investigation of industrial and business systems throughout the world undertaken by the federal trade commission, with which the bureau is co-operating. The trade commission also plans to conduct a supplementary worldwide inquiry through squads of special investigators.

Commercial attaches in foreign capitals, as well as the consular officers of the state department, have been instructed to cover in their reports business organizations, manufacturing and producing efficiency, merchandising methods, business and industrial laws, and particularly the relation between business organizations and governmental authority. Instructions were prepared separately for each of the various countries.

Special instructions have been issued calling for reports on the so called "cartel" system of business organization, as developed in Germany, under which great combinations of capital are fostered.

FAVOR AN INDIAN DAY.

Would Make Second Saturday in May Each Year a Legal Holiday.

Before an audience of more than 1,200 Indians, assembled at Lawrence, Kan., President Sherman Coolidge of the Society of American Indians read a proclamation announcing the creation of American Indian day. The second Saturday in May each year is proposed as a national holiday, and the society will use its influence with congress and with the president to have the new holiday given a legal recognition.

The society was in session a week and weighed several measures for clearing up the Indian problem. Its purpose is not only to bring about a more rapid advancement of the race so that it may become entirely free from federal oversight, but the society desires that all Indians may attain the position of self supporting citizenship, and add to the national treasury its share of taxation. To care for 247,000 Indians on reservations now, it was stated, by taxation and gifts of charitable institutions and persons \$20,000,000 is required annually, though Indian property is appraised at \$1,000,000,000. The leaders of the society believe this patronizing charity ruinous to the race and assert that it does not encourage competency, but rather encourages pauperism and the consequent need of a guardian bureau in Washington.

NUN LEADS RUSSIAN CHARGE.

Falls, Mortally Wounded, as German Trench Is Captured.

A Russian sister of charity, Mira Ivanovna, was on the field of battle during a severe engagement on Sept. 22. Needless of the entreaties of the officers near her, including her brother, who is a regimental surgeon, that she leave the field, she continued to care for the wounded amid a hail of rifle and machine gunfire.

The commander and all the other officers of the Tenth company of her regiment were killed in the action. Realizing that the position was a critical one she rallied the survivors of the company and, with them, charged the German line, drove it back and captured a German trench. At the moment of victory she fell, mortally wounded.

EXPERTS WATCH ST. PAUL'S.

Architects on Duty at Cathedral, Fearing Fires by Zeppelins.

An association of architects and art craftsmen now does duty in protecting St. Paul's cathedral, presumably in case of incendiary bombs being dropped upon it by Zeppelins.

These men serve in addition to the regular watchmen. Sand boxes and shovels for putting out fires are placed in convenient corners, just as they are in the museums and art galleries of London. So far the Zeppelins have destroyed nothing of importance in the way of art or architecture in England.

A DANCE FROCK.

This Charming Design Attracts by Its Graceful Lines.



FOR THE DEBUTANTE.

This beautiful gown is of white tulle and silver metal cloth over a foundation of Nile green pussy yellow satin. The simple bodice of tulle has a crush girdle of metal cloth and is beautifully finished with a garland of flowers extending from the left shoulder across the girdle, trailing over the right front. A rich lace finishes the bottom of the short skirt, over which the tunic falls in four points finished with narrow silver braid.

KNITTED COIN PURSE.

An Attractive Gift That Will Please Any Young Girl.

Materials and directions for making coin purse:

1 ball crochet silk of desired color.

1 steel crochet hook, No. 7.

1 brass ring one inch in diameter.

Ch. means chain; S. C. means single crochet; D. C. means double crochet; * is sign of repetition.

The purse is begun at the lower edge and worked round and round.

Ch. 75, join to a ring.

First Row—Ch. 3, * skip 1 Ch., 1 D. C. in next Ch., Ch. 1. Repeat from * around ring.

Now make 1 D. C. in loop of Ch. 3 at beginning of previous row, * Ch. 1, 1 D. C. in space between next 2 D. C. Repeat from * until the work is 16 rows deep.

Then make 1 S. C. each in next 2 spaces, * Ch. 30, make 1 slip stitch in brass ring, Ch. 30, skip 1 space in edge of purse, 1 S. C. in next space. Repeat from * until you have made 8 slip stitches in ring, being careful not to twist the strands of Ch. 30, then Ch. 30, skip 1 space, 1 S. C. each in next 2 spaces, Ch. 4, lay the last Ch. 30 made over the edge on which you are working and make 1 D. C. in next space (the Ch. 30 will come through the space just made), * Ch. 1, make 1 D. C. in next space, Ch. 1, lay the next 2 strands of Ch. 30 over edge, make 1 D. C. in next space. Repeat from * which brings the double strands through every other space across edge, with a single strand each in first and last spaces, Ch. 4, turn.

Make 1 D. C. in last space of previous row, * Ch. 1, 1 D. C. in next space. Repeat from * to end of row, making 1 D. C. in third Ch. at beginning of previous row, Ch. 4, turn.

Repeat this row until you have 6 rows in all.

Finish by making 3 D. C. in first space, * 1 S. C. in next space, 3 D. C. in next space. Repeat from * across edge, making both ends to correspond. Cover the ring with S. C.

Hold the two edges at the bottom together, fasten thread in first space, * Ch. 3, 1 S. C. in next space, working through both edges. Repeat from * to end of row.

To make the fringe, cut thread into strands, 5 inches long, the 6 strands into every loop of Ch. 3 on lower edge, then cut, so that the fringe is a full inch long.

Ironing Made Easier.

If on ironing day the iron stand is nowhere to be found do not waste time and patience hunting for it, but use a block of wood in its stead. The result will surprise you, for the iron will keep hot nearly twice as long. The block retains the heat, while the openwork iron stand allows it to escape. A heated brick will be found even hotter than the block.

To make ironing less tiresome take a rug or piece of carpet and fold it twice, thus making a pad to stand upon. The feet will be less tired after ironing a few hours. When necessary to iron some clothes in a hurry and you have no time to dampen them, in the usual way try wringing a clean Turkish towel in lukewarm water, spread over the article you wish to dampen, roll up for a few minutes or wring all together and the moisture from the towel will make the article ready for ironing in a very short time.

Place your Insurance with the VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

\$1,500,000 IN FARM RISKS!

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



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.

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

To The Farmers!

The 8-16 Mogul Farm Tractor meets with all the requirements in a very satisfactory manner.

The low 20th Century Spreader is owned by a great many farmers in Southern Cayuga County who are pleased with them.

But still we are anxious for more satisfied purchasers.

Sold by
G. N. COON, KING FERRY, N. Y.

Paid your Subscription Yet?

Diphtheria Deaths Due to Neglect
PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS

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

At this season of the year diphtheria is on the increase, and a recent experience in New York state offers a timely lesson as to the danger of neglecting the EARLY USE OF ANTITOXIN.

A physician was called in to see first a three-year-old child and a few days later its mother, both with sore throats. NO CULTURES WERE TAKEN to see if it was diphtheria, and the true nature of the disease was not recognized till FIVE DAYS after the first visit of the physician.

During these five days children visited the house freely, and a birthday party was given there. As a result there were ten cases of diphtheria, besides the original two, and FOUR DEATHS, including the first child of three. If cultures had been taken at the beginning and the first two cases isolated, none of the others would have been infected, and if antitoxin had been promptly given even the first child could probably have been saved. In three of those four fatal cases it was known that antitoxin treatment was delayed till the illness had gone on for FOUR OR MORE DAYS.

Diphtheria antitoxin works results that are almost miraculous, but in order that it may be effective it must be given before the disease has gone TOO FAR. In the old days before antitoxin ONE CHILD IN THREE who had diphtheria died of it. Today, in cases which receive antitoxin after the fourth day of the disease, about one in twelve is fatal against only one in fifty in those which are treated with antitoxin on the first or second day.

The state sanitary code provides that "in every case of illness which there is reason to SUSPECT is diphtheria it shall be the duty of the attending physician, or, if the local health authorities so require, of the health officer, promptly to take material for cultures from the throat of the suspected person and submit the same for examination to a state, county or municipal bacteriological laboratory or to a laboratory approved by the state commissioner of health."

Just a cotton swab, of the kind supplied by the state department to the local health officers and physicians, rubbed over the throat and sent to the laboratory for examination may mean all the difference between life and death. There seems to be no excuse at all for the neglect of such a simple precaution. Even before the report from the laboratory comes antitoxin should be used in SUSPICIOUS CASES, for every hour saved means so much greater certainty of success.

When a positive report comes in from the laboratory the antitoxin may and should be used for treating the OTHER PERSONS who have been exposed to infection, so that they will be immune against the disease and will not catch it at all.

When diphtheria breaks out in a school the school is no longer closed, as it would have been five years ago. Cultures are taken from all the children to see which ones have diphtheria germs in their throats. These infected children are protected by the use of antitoxin, and the epidemic may be stamped out (as was done in Gouverneur last fall) with a maximum of certainty and a minimum of inconvenience.

The TWO THOUSAND AND SIX DEATHS from diphtheria in New York state last year were most of them due to neglect of the simple and effective weapons which public health science has placed at disposal.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Regents and grade examinations next week.

—The icehouse of the Clark market has been filled this week.

—Reports of First National bank of Genoa and the Citizens Bank of Locke in this issue.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hewitt of Locke left Monday to visit Mr. Hewitt's brother in New York.

—Robert Mastin, who has been suffering from the grip nearly three weeks, is recovering, but does not get out yet.

—Miss Augusta Sanford of Brooklyn, who is visiting at her home in Ithaca, was a guest of Mrs. Rachel Sanford, Sunday.

Sweet oranges, grape fruit, bananas, nuts and candies at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Mrs. Amelia Gould of Merrifield was a guest at the home of her brother, M. M. Palmer and wife, from Friday to Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher and daughter of Mapleton were Sunday guests of the former's brother, W. H. Mosher and wife.

—The Groton High school B. B. team will come to Genoa to-night (Friday) for a game with Genoa High school team, at Mosher's hall. A fine game is expected.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pollard and son left Genoa, Saturday last, for Adams, N. Y. It is regretted that they could not remain here, and especially will they be missed in the Presbyterian church.

—W. F. Reas has been serving as juror this week. Delos Niles was also at the county seat as juror for two days and then was excused on account of sickness. J. D. Atwater was excused from duty.

—F. R. VanBrocklin came from Ithaca Saturday afternoon, and returned Sunday afternoon with Mrs. VanBrocklin and little son, who had been spending a few weeks with her parents.

Fine line of gloves and mittens for men and children at low prices. Hagin's Store, Genoa.

—Taxes will soon be payable. Herbert S. Hand is collector for the town of Genoa. The rate for the town of Genoa is \$14.43 per thousand and for the residents in the fire district including this village it is \$14.93.

—Mrs. James McDermott has been suffering from quite serious trouble with one of her eyes during the past two weeks, but is greatly improved. Her daughter, Mrs. Frances Smith, who is a trained nurse, has been with her the past week.

—Ivan Donald, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donald, was operated upon Monday evening for appendicitis. Dr. Besemer, assisted by Drs. Gard and Skinner of Genoa, performed the operation. A nurse from Ithaca is caring for the boy.

—The farm demonstration school, under the supervision of the Cornell extension department, in the Genoa school building this week, has proved a great success. The attendance has averaged 45 for each session. Mr. Misner, the head of the school, is greatly pleased with the attendance and interest shown in the work.

—The fourth entertainment in the course being held in Genoa this winter will be given on Thursday evening, Jan. 27, when Geo. C. Williams will give a recital. Mr. Williams is so widely known and his ability as an entertainer has been so often commented upon by the press, that the mere announcement of his coming should draw a crowded house. Mr. Williams can be guaranteed to please. Keep the date in mind.

All sizes of meat jars at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

—The annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Genoa was held on Tuesday. Directors were elected as follows: J. D. Atwater, E. A. Bradley, A. N. Close, G. L. Ferris, E. S. Fessenden, Francis Hollister, C. Leonard, E. H. Sharp, F. H. Tarbell, F. E. Young, Dannie E. Moore. The officers are: Pres., J. D. Atwater; Vice Pres., E. A. Bradley; A. H. Knapp, cashier; A. P. Knapp, assistant cashier. The report showed a very gratifying increase in business and the stockholders were more than satisfied with the year's results—it was the best year since the bank was organized. Resolutions were adopted on the death of the late Fox Holden, who was vice president of the bank.

—The rabbit season closes Jan. 31, instead of Dec. 31, as was published last week.

—Mrs. Jane Atwater who was quite ill the first of the week is much better.

—Feb. 2 is Candlemas day—after that we will know what the weather is to be for the next six weeks, remarks an exchange.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman of Cortland were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Eliza Willis. Floyd Marks returned home with them.

—Mrs. Bert Gray is doing finely. Miss Anna Breen has been caring for her since Saturday last, as Mrs. Smith was called to care for her mother.

—The basket ball game between Ludlowville and the Baraca teams last Friday night was not a very close game, the score being 57 to 14 in favor of the Baracas.

Cleanola, the greatest cleaning paste ever put on the market for cleaning, polishing and preserving shoes of all colors, from patent leathers to white kids, including kid gloves, slippers, belts and children's soft sole shoes and fine fabrics is now on sale only at F.C. Hagin's in Genoa, and J. D. Atwater, Venice Center.

—Stellar Rebekah lodge will hold a social in their rooms next Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, for Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and their families. A New England supper will be served.

—Our subscription list was corrected on Tuesday. Is the date on your label correct? If it does not end with a 6 or 7, kindly send the amount due at once, as we have bills to pay and need the cash.

—The men of East Genoa M. E. church will give their annual supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff next Wednesday evening, Jan. 19. The men always serve a splendid supper in fine style, and a large attendance is expected.

Mackinaw coats, wool and canvass lined beach coats and vests at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

—The household goods of Chas. Dean were shipped from this place Monday to Savona, Steuben Co. Mr. Dean also left that day and his family will follow a little later. Mr. Dean's removal from town takes another family that we regret to lose.

—From the Stuart (Fla.) Times, we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Young of Genoa were among the guests at a Masonic installation and banquet recently held in Stuart. It was attended by 200 people, and following the banquet, there were speeches and very fine music.

—The annual meeting of the Venice Town Fire Insurance Co. was held in this village Tuesday. The following directors were elected for three years: H. M. Roe, E. S. Fessenden, Amos Hutchison. The officers are: President, H. M. Roe; vice president, E. S. Fessenden; secretary and treasurer, Wm. H. Sharpsteen.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Whitten entertained a company of thirty guests on Thursday evening of last week at the Myers home north of the village. A very elaborate dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, after which a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, cards furnishing amusement for those who cared to play. Forty invitations were issued but a number were unable to be present.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purinton returned Sunday evening from Buffalo, where they had been spending several days. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Burt, at Caledonia over Wednesday night. In Buffalo, they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Greene, which was held at the Statler hotel and was a brilliant affair. The occasion was also the 77th birthday anniversary of Dr. Greene, who is an uncle of Mr. Purinton.

—Genoa friends will be interested to know that Rev. G. P. Conger and wife of Rice Lake, Wis., have sailed from New York for Russia where they will work among the German prisoners of war in the detention camps. Mr. Conger was persuaded to take up this work by John R. Mott, the famous religious worker among young men. Mr. Conger spent several years studying in Europe and so will be able to converse with the Russian officers in French and with their prisoners in German. His services bring no monetary return whatever, except so far as actual expenses are concerned.

—Mrs. Brookover of Owego was a guest of Mrs. H. B. Whitten several days recently.

—The State Fair Commission at a meeting last week set the dates for the fair, Sept. 11 to 16 inclusive.

—Mrs. Jas. W. Myer was a guest of Mrs. Arthur Landon at Poplar Ridge from Friday afternoon to Sunday night.

—The Venice Center basket ball team will hold a masquerade party in Venice Center hall on Friday evening, Jan. 21. Happy Bill Daniels' full orchestra.

—Joseph Kinney of Erookton, nearly 86 years old, was presented a medal at Christmas time for having attended Sunday school every Sunday for two years.

—Rev. Guy B. Galligher, a well known Methodist clergyman, died at his home in Syracuse, Jan. 6, after a long period of ill health. He was once pastor of the First M. E. church at Ithaca.

—The Ladies' Aid of the Venice Baptist church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Stevens Wednesday, Jan. 19. Dinner furnished by the ladies and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

—Miss Ruby Myers entertained a company of young people at her home last Friday evening. Games and music, with bountiful refreshments, made up a pleasant and jolly evening for the young people.

—Word has been received from Mrs. Wm. Eaton, formerly of Genoa but now living in Virginia, that they have moved from North Emporia to their farm at Andersonville, having sold their business in the former place. They are having more cold weather than usual this winter, but pleasant most of the time. The family are usually well.

—The new officers of East Venice Grange were installed last Friday evening. In addition to the installation ceremonies, the Hurlbut family furnished music and Supt. Springer gave some readings. On Saturday evening, Jan. 22, Supt. Springer will give his talk on Belgium, illustrated by stereopticon pictures. Visitors are welcome to this entertainment.

—The Board of Supervisors completed their labors for the county late Tuesday afternoon, after a 54 days' session. A feature of the closing session was the presentation of gifts to the chairman, clerk and messenger of the board. Supervisor Loomis of Genoa made the presentation to the clerk. The business of the county was cleaned up in a thorough manner.

—The East Genoa Ladies' Aid held their annual chicken pie dinner and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Eugene Younglove on Wednesday, Jan. 5. There was a good attendance and the receipts were \$17.50. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. John Sill; vice president, Mrs. Frank Huff; secretary, Mrs. Bert Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Elias Lester.

—The lifeless form of Mrs. Catherine Burns, aged 88 years, was found Saturday morning last lying in the cellar of her home in the town of Fleming. Mrs. Burns was housekeeper for Martin Kinsella, and had been ill for several days. It is thought that the aged woman arose from her bed in the sitting room of the home and, starting to go down cellar, fell face downward and died from the shock and cold. She had been a resident of Fleming for 40 years.

—Mrs. W. J. Young of Locke spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Mead. On Wednesday, Mrs. Young and daughter were suddenly called to Locke by a serious accident which had befallen Mr. Young. He had some logs at Bingham's mill, southwest of Locke, and stopped there to see if they were sawed. As he stood watching the work being done, something struck him in the face and he fell to the ground. He was assisted to his feet and it was found that his left eye was very badly injured. He was taken to his home where later Dr. F. A. Lewis of Auburn and Dr. Anthony of Moravia removed the eye. It was also found that the cheek bone was cracked. A trained nurse from Auburn is caring for the injured man and he is doing as well as can be expected. The strange part of the accident is that no one knows what struck the man—it may have been a splinter or a knot from the log. Mrs. Mead remained in Locke until Sunday night, her two children staying here with their grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Mead.

You Can Clearly See

The true value of eye glasses we make for you because they will be first quality, fine looking and fitting and be a comfort to wear as well, relieve you of all your eye troubles and drive away those splitting headaches.

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

—The Manlius Methodist Episcopal church will celebrate its 100th anniversary the week of Jan. 25.

—The annual dinner of the Cortland County Society of New York will be held at the Hotel Manhattan, New York City, Thursday evening, Jan. 27.

—St. George's Episcopal church of Newburgh which has just celebrated its centennial, has had but four pastors during the 100 years of its existence.

—The Billy Sunday Business Men's Club of Syracuse has been organized and members must either belong to a church or declare intention of joining one within six months. Dues are \$5 a year and members who don't pay within ten days after demand will be fired. The churches might adopt that clause of the club's by-laws.—Dryden Herald.

—Henry Wier Unckles, whose marriage to Miss Olive H. Smith of Ithaca took place on Oct. 27 last, died Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 5, in a Buffalo hospital, having been unable to withstand an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Unckles was a graduate of Cornell University in 1910 in mechanical engineering. Until recently he had been employed as a draftsman by the Thomas Aeroplane Company of Ithaca. About four weeks ago he went to Buffalo where he had secured a similar position with the Curtis Motor Company. He was in Ithaca to spend Christmas and remained over Sunday. At that time he was not feeling well and worked only one day after returning to Buffalo. His wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Unckles of New York City, and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Ithaca were in Buffalo when he died, having been called there when his condition became serious. He also leaves a sister. His remains were taken to New York where the funeral was held at the home of his parents.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.

In Effect Sept. 21, 1914. Corrected to Nov. 11, 1915

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					STATIONS		NORTH BOUND—Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31			32	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Sun. Except Sun.			Daily Sun. Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Sun. Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
6 40	7 50	8 30	8 30	6 45			9 20	11 09	11 27	5 00	5 00
6 55	2 04	8 45	8 43	7 00	AUBURN		9 05	10 54	11 14	4 45	4 45
7 05	2 14	8 50	8 53	7 11	Mapleton		8 53	10 43	11 04	4 35	4 35
7 12	2 22	9 05	9 01	7 20	Merrifield		8 44	10 34	10 56	4 27	4 27
					Venice Center						
7 24	2 33	9 20	9 12	7 33	GENOA		8 29	10 19	10 45	4 16	4 16
7 33	2 41	9 31	9 21	7 43	North Lansing		8 18	10 08	10 36	4 06	4 06
7 45	2 50	9 50	9 32	8 05	South Lansing		8 05	9 55	10 26	3 55	3 55
8 10	3 15	10 15	9 56	8 30	ITHACA		7 30	9 20	10 00	3 30	3 30

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.

Just the Gift

There is a BOOK for you to give to any relative or friend that will convey exactly your message of love and good will. Nothing else will do this nearly so well.

Nothing else is quite so ideal.



New Books to choose from

Hagin's
Up-to-Date Grocery,
Genoa, N. Y.

Special January Discount Sale

On Men's, Boys' and Children's

Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws.

M. G. Shapero, Genoa.

Robt. & H. P. MASTIN

Genoa, N. Y.

JANUARY BARGAINS

For Cash

Underwear, Union Suits, Mackinaws, Canvas and Wool Lined Coats,

Men's and Boys' Pants

Rose Blankets, Outings, Shawls, Cloaks, Dress Goods

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Crockery, Dinner Sets, etc., etc.

SHOES and RUBBER GOODS.

ROBT. & H. P. MASTIN,
GENOA, N. Y.

Watch and Clock repairing a Specialty.

Big line Watches—Cut Glass—Jewelry.

Woman's World

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman
Heads a New Board.



MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN.

New York has just stepped into the ranks of those states putting indigent widowed mothers on its payrolls. The law took effect July 1, and it is estimated that in New York city alone there are upward of 1,500 widowed mothers and perhaps three times as many children to be provided for. No larger sum may be given to any mother, according to this law, than would support her children in an asylum. This means \$10 a month for each minor child, for that is the amount of board paid by the state for the board of each orphaned boy and girl.

This law does not include cases where the family has resided less than two years in the county or where the father was not a citizen at the time of his death. Besides New York, the mothers' pension law goes into effect this year in Tennessee, Wyoming and Arizona. In these four states at least 2,000 families will be reunited and three times as many children taken from public institutions.

Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New Jersey, with varying limitations and allowances, already had such laws.

Mrs. Harriman has been appointed to serve as a member of the new state child welfare board of nine members for the term of eight years after having served for the past two as a member of the federal commission on industrial relations.

This principle of pensioning indigent widowed mothers Denmark, the country of economists and scientists, finally arrived at as the one solution to the problem of dependent children. It has alleviated community charges to the satisfaction of that government. In other countries, it has been similarly successful. Just before the war France appropriated \$10,000,000 for one purpose—home care of dependent children.

A MODERN HOOSKIRT.

A Twentieth Century Hoop
Designed For Bouffant Skirts.



FOR PUFFY HOOPS.

This new hoopskirt, designed to wear over a regular petticoat, is made of net, elastic bands, tape and featherbone. The elastic bands form the belt and support the deep flounce of net. The featherbone is cleverly concealed by three rows of gathered net made to look like tiny ruffles, while so arranged that the featherbone can be slipped out when the skirt is laundered.

Homemade Dressless Duster.

Use warmest hostery or old underwear and wring out of a mixture made in the proportion of three tablespoons linoseed oil to one-half pint kerosene. After saturating wring dry and hang out on line for thorough string.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Oh, suns and skies and clouds of June
And days of June together,
You cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.
—H. H. Jackson.

PICKLING TIME.

There are so many relishes, preserves, preserves and jellies to make in the fall that one is embarrassed with ideas to try unless a plan is well thought out. An unusual preserve which is well liked is the combination of the small yellow cherry tomato and plums. The acidity of the plum with the rich flavor of the tomato is very pleasing.

White Relish.—Chop four quarts of the white inner leaves of cabbage, a quart of chopped celery, one quart of white stringless beans, cut in bits, one quart of silver-skinned onions, chopped. Sprinkle all the vegetables except the onions with salt, using a cupful, cover with cold water and let stand overnight. In the morning drain off the water, add the onions and put over the heat, add a cupful of grated horseradish, one ounce each of mustard and celery seed, three cupfuls of sugar and a piece of white ginger root. Cover with good vinegar and cook until the vegetables are tender; then put into jars.

Green Relish.—Take two quarts each of green tomatoes and green cabbage, chopped, one quart of green cucumbers, one quart of green peppers and a few white radishes, chopped. Place the vegetables in a stone jar and pour over them enough cold water to cover, adding a cupful of salt. Let stand overnight, then drain off the water. Put three quarts of vinegar in a porcelain-lined kettle and three cups of sugar and three small bags containing one ounce each of allspice, clover, pepper, mace, mustard and celery seed. Mixed spices may be used if preferred. Cover with vinegar and cook until the vegetables are tender. Add more salt if not enough has been used. Put in jars and seal.

Chili Sauce.—Take 24 large, ripe tomatoes, six green peppers, four large onions, three tablespoonfuls of salt, a half cupful of brown sugar and a cupful of vinegar. Chop the peppers, onions and cut up the tomatoes; put all in a kettle and cook one hour. Put in bottles and dip corks in melted paraffin.

Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Methods are many, principles are few.
Methods may vary, principles never do.

CHILI SAUCE RECIPES.

This is the time of the year to prepare sauces and relishes for winter use. The following recipes will be found most satisfactory:

Chili Sauce.—Scald and peel 24 ripe tomatoes, chop them with two red (hot) peppers and two green, sweet ones and two large onions. Put into an enameled saucepan and add four cupfuls of vinegar, 1½ cupfuls of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of salt, a teaspoonful each of whole allspice, cloves, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg, ground. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring frequently until the onions are done. This will take an hour. Remove and can in large-mouthed bottles. Dip in paraffin to seal. The spices are best in small bags, or they may be strained out before bottling.

Chili Sauce.—Twelve large tomatoes, four small onions, three red peppers, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, 1½ cupfuls of vinegar and a third of a cupful of sugar. Boil two hours. Chop the vegetables before cooking.

Chili Sauce.—Twelve medium-sized tomatoes, one pepper finely chopped, one onion also finely chopped, two cupfuls of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of cloves, two of cinnamon, two of allspice and two of grated nutmeg. Peel the tomatoes and slice. Put into a preserving kettle with the remaining ingredients. Heat gradually to the boiling point and cook slowly 2½ hours.

Sweet Mixed Pickle.—Cook all the vegetables separately and keep them as whole as possible. Take two dozen small cucumbers, one quart of white onions, one quart of green tomatoes, cut in cubes; one quart of tender wax beans, one quart of shelled lima beans, not ripe enough to be hard; one quart of carrots cut in strips; two bunches of celery and two heads of cauliflower. Cover the vegetables overnight with a weak brine, then drain in the morning after cooking them in the water. Boil a gallon of vinegar, add two pounds of sugar, a bag of mixed spices, four teaspoonfuls of celery salt. Pour over the vegetables after arranging them in the jars.

Nellie Maxwell

What It Costs Not to Be a Christian

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

TEXT—For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?—Mark 8:36.

People sometimes refuse Christ because of the sacrifice involved. It costs too much, and they are not willing to pay the price. Yes, it does cost something to be a Christian, but it costs far more not to be a Christian. Let us see what it costs to live and die without Christ.

I Not to be a Christian costs the sacrifice of peace. "Great peace have they which love thy law." "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee." This is the portion of the Christian. He has peace with God, and the peace of God, and the God of peace besides. The Christless soul knows nothing of this, for "there is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." He knows that he is disobeying God, and he is all the time fearful. "Who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage."

Besides, he is conscious of an unseen force which is continually working against him. "The way of the transgressor is hard," we are told. Yes, God makes it hard, in order that the sinner may weary of it, and turn his feet into the path of righteousness. "Behold I will hedge up thy way with thorns, and I will make a wall against thee."

As surely as all things work together for good to them that love God, so surely does God work against the sinner. The same love which prompts him to send blessings to the righteous, leads him to send hindrances and warnings to the sinner. The sinner calls it bad luck, but he suspects that it is something more, even the deliberate purpose of God.

2. Not to be a Christian costs the sacrifice of the highest joy. I do not say that the Christless man will have no joy. He may know the joy of health, and friendship, and domestic life; he may acquire money, and power, and fame. But there are nobler joys than those which he loses. He cannot know the joy of sin forgiven, or the comfort and companionship of the Holy Spirit, or the joy of becoming like Jesus Christ.

3. It is God's purpose that all his children shall be joyful—full of joy. "These things have I spoken unto you that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full." How different the feeling of the Christless soul! A visitor who was calling on the great Bismarck expressed the hope that he might live many days, and this was Bismarck's reply: "There is only one happy day left for me. It is the one on which I shall not wake up again."

4. Not to be a Christian costs the sacrifice of the highest success in life. Everyone wishes to make the most of himself, but this is impossible unless he yields his life to Christ. God has a plan for every life, and this plan alone assures the highest success. Does not God know what is for the creature's good better than the creature himself? It is folly to think that one can live in God's world and achieve success, and yet disobey the laws of God.

Remember that money and popularity and power do not constitute success. One may have all these and yet be a consummate failure. The true object of life is to know God's will and do it, and the Christless soul misses that completely.

5. Not to be a Christian costs the loss of heaven. The penalty of having one's own way here, is to be assigned hereafter to a place where everyone has his own way, which is hell. That is what makes it hell. Heaven is a place where no one has his own way, but all delight to do God's will. That is what makes it heaven. The Christless soul has no hope of heaven, and even if he had, he could not enjoy it. Heaven would be hell to one who does not love Jesus, and who does love sin.

The Christless soul must prepare to part forever from all his dear ones who have chosen Christ; his mother who taught him to pray, his faithful wife, his children whose little hands have long been beckoning to woe him home to heaven. When Dwight L. Moody died he looked up and said, "Is this death? If so, it is glorious. Earth is receding, heaven is opening. God is calling me." Instead of this welcome, the Christless soul will hear the sad words, "Depart from me."

Yes, it does cost something to be a Christian. It may cost you the sacrifice of some pleasure, some companions, some money, but not to be a Christian will cost you the loss of peace, joy, and real success. It will cost you the loss of your soul. It will cost you heaven.

"What shall it profit a man if he gain the world and lose his own soul?"

KEEPS LONELY VIGIL

Fire Guard Watches on Icy Peak 11,225 Feet Up.

Famous Guard, Elijah Coleman, Climbs High Frozen Summit of Mount Hood and Lives Alone to Help Forest Service.

Washington.—At an altitude of 11,225 feet, his only protection against the elements a light knockdown hut, Elijah Coleman, mountaineer and guide, maintains a lonely but constant lookout for signs of fire on the Oregon National forest and a portion of the Columbia National forest, making his observations from the snow-capped summit of the celebrated Mount Hood in the Cascade range.

Coleman was chosen for this hazardous lookout duty because of his familiarity with conditions on Mount Hood, which he ascended numerous times in the capacity of guide.

The mountaineer had to pack his food, fuel, but and all other necessities on his own pack for the most perilous part of the journey. Several trips were required. They were packed on the backs of horses as far as the animals could go, then Coleman had to be his own pack mule and bodyguard.

At one point near the summit, which is the crater of an extinct volcano, there is a fumarole, or volcanic opening, from which issue sulphurous fumes and heat sufficient to cook an egg. Unfortunately this point is too far remote from the location of the lookout's hut to be of practical use to him.

Coleman's means of communication with the outer and lower world is through a copper cable nine miles in length, which connects his hut with the telephone system of the Oregon National forest below. During the six weeks which he has spent on the top of Mount Hood, this lone lookout has reported 30 fires to the fire-protection organizations below, all in time to prevent any considerable damage to the timber on Uncle Sam's preserves.

The station on this lofty peak has been an "unqualified success," to use the language of forest service officials, in spite of the fact that it is located away above the usual cloud line. The plan to put a lookout station on Mount Hood was opposed by some forest service officials on the ground that at such an altitude the lookout would frequently, if not constantly, find the clouds below him and his vision completely obscured.

In most regions of the West this objection would hold good and the higher peaks are not chosen for lookout stations. It appears, however, that the atmospheric and meteorological conditions on Mount Hood are different. Now government scientists propose to make an investigation to determine the cause of this difference.

On account of its location in the very heart of the Cascade range, overlooking one of the most picturesque regions in the country, as well as enormous values in timber and watershed covering, Mount Hood is regarded as one of the most important points of observation in the entire national forest system. It overlooks the Bull Run watershed, from which the city of Portland, Ore., gets its domestic supply, practically the entire Oregon National forest, a good deal of the Columbia National forest, and a large part of the Columbia river scenic highway, recently constructed at a cost of \$1,000,000.

The fact that this lofty lookout station has proved a complete success has attracted wide attention among scientists. Experts of the United States weather bureau are as keenly interested as the forest service officials to determine the reason why atmospheric and meteorological conditions about Mount Hood are so different from those surrounding most of the high peaks in that section of the country.

If Coleman is suffering any inconvenience from his arctic vigil miles above civilization he has given no indication of it over the telephone which connects him with his fellows on the lower levels. To hear him tell it, he is having a "bully" time. Occasionally he knows the wind is blowing and that it is decidedly frosty.

BEE STINGS BLIND FARMER

Wife Rescues Delaware Man When Runaway Team Insect Hives—Horses Suffer From Hives.

Wilmington, Del.—When his team ran away, upsetting four hives of bees, Howard Johns, a farmer at Yorklyn, was so badly stung he may lose his sight. The wagon became mired at the same time, and the bees also attacked the horses.

Johns' wife, with a shield of netting and some molasses, succeeded in pacifying the bees and rescuing her husband. One of the horses may have to be killed.

Dope User Robs Doctor.
Aberdeen, S. D.—Frank Miller of Danville, Ill., who was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail for stealing a hypodermic syringe from Dr. F. W. Freyberg, is being treated in prison by Doctor Freyberg. More than 1,000 grains of morphine was found on Miller.

Doctor Freyberg hopes to cure Miller of the drug habit before the expiration of his sentence.

NEW SHELL SINKS BOATS UNDER SEA

Terrific Explosion Wrecks Everything Within 100 Feet.

SUBMARINES' GREATEST FOE

Secret Device Known as Conan Fuse Has Fought German U Boats in British Waters—Can Be Fired From Cannon or Dropped From an Aeroplane.

A diving projectile, as effectively destructive under the water as the shell of a six inch field gun is on land, has swept the seas clear of German submarines for Great Britain and her allies, says a special correspondent of the New York World, writing from Paris. For at least two months, and probably longer, the British admiralty, by means of war craft and sea planes specially equipped to hurl this new engine of death, has hunted the U boats to their lairs or to the bottom of the North sea.

In revealing the existence of this invention the World provides the first authoritative explanation of the lull in the British Isles. The Conan fuse, as it is termed officially, is the British admiralty's most precious asset today and its most closely guarded secret.

Certain information about the device is in the possession of the Italian ministry of marine, but probably not the details of the recent improvements which have made it an absolutely sure weapon.

The United States navy department also knows a good deal about its general workings. How the facts now published for the first time reached the World correspondent obviously cannot be fully disclosed. Suffice that all the data have been confirmed by an American naval authority who has complete knowledge outside the British admiralty.

Invented by an Irishman. The salient features of the Conan fuse are as follows:

It was invented three years ago by an Irishman named Walter Conan, whose home is in Dublin.

It may be affixed to a shell fired from a rifled gun or howitzer or to a bomb dropped from an aeroplane.

In striking the water the projectile, of which the Conan apparatus forms a part, dives and explodes at any predetermined depth up to thirty feet below the surface.

It explodes within fifty feet of the point at which it is aimed.

Discharged from a six inch gun, the shock of its explosion under water is sufficient to sink a submarine (usually by making it turn turtle), shatter a ship's propeller, puncture an armor belt or blow up a mine field within a radius of 100 feet.

The principle on which Conan evolved his fuse is that by the projection of a wire into the tube water may be induced to flow freely through a very narrow tube through which it would not pass otherwise. Capillary action apparently aids the water to follow the wire through the tube.

It is understood that Conan has taken out a patent in the United States for pipes feeding gasoline to motor or aeroplane engines on this principle, the value of such a patent being the avoidance of air locks.

The Conan fuse is used in conjunction with the British apparatus for detecting the presence of submarines by means of sound waves. Once the presence of a submarine is known an aeroplane can be sent up to locate the undersea boat and drop a bomb or signal to a surface vessel. Submarines under the surface are plainly visible from aeroplanes.

The problem which was hardest to solve was that of making the all important tubes of the fuse adjustable to any depth. Originally it had been necessary to cut the tubes in varying lengths so they would become operative at various depths. Since the beginning of the war, however, Conan and his assistants have been able to construct tubes which may be adjusted almost as easily as the nose of a shell and which act as exactly as any land fuse.

Explosion Felt on Shore.

At one of the experiments a Conan projectile, charged with thirty-five pounds of black powder, exploded with a force that was felt 800 meters away on shore. It is because of the incompressibility of water, which communicates a concussion to neighboring objects with undiminished force, that the apparatus is so dangerous to submarines. Exploding within 100 feet of a submarine, for instance, it creates, even without actually striking the craft, a wave so mighty as to overturn and thus sink it.

MOTHER OF 9 IN 18 MONTHS.

Four Boys Born Year and Six Months After Quint.

With the birth of four boys a record that will probably surpass any other in the world was established by Mrs. Gaither Drewry of Spencer county, Ky.

Mrs. Drewry, who is about thirty years old, is the mother of nine children, seven of whom are living. Eighteen months ago five children were born to Mrs. Drewry, three boys and two girls. The girls died, but the boys are doing nicely.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.
By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James Fallon, late of the Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of &c., of said deceased at his place of residence in the Town of 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,
13 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Drugstore.

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

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly
No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.
There has never been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, has been compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues. The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the field, and the campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World.
THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper [and THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one year for \$1.65.
The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

KIDNEY DISEASE KILLS

Your health and life depends upon right kidney and liver action. When disordered you have backache, brick dust deposits, scalding pains, swelling around eyes, constipation, drowsiness, fever, rheumatic pains, skin eruptions and other disorders of the stomach, liver and blood. The best treatment is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It helps to remove uric acid from the system, the cause of most kidney, bladder and blood troubles; to restore right action of the stomach, liver and bowels and thus stop uric acid conditions; powerful but gentle in action; used by thousands of men, women and children, with universal success. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

CONSTIPATION

Thousands of people are now taking Booth-Overton Laxative and Liver Tablets. They relieve constipation and bilious attacks; are powerful yet gentle in action. For sale by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. 10c., 25c. and 50c.
BOOTH-OVERTON COMPANY
11 Broadway, New York

Dolly Madison.
The history of the first sixteen years of the White House is practically a biography of Mrs. Dolly Madison, the handsome young widow whom the bachelor James Madison married long after his friends had regarded him as "confirmed" in his single blessedness. The first eight years she was the official hostess for the elderly widower, President Thomas Jefferson, her husband being a member of his cabinet. Jefferson was rich, and his patriotic prodigality assisted her in uniting the warring social factions of the "capital in the wilderness," as Washington was then called. Mrs. Madison's experience as hostess for Jefferson was her social education and the White House was her training school, and during Madison's own administrations his wealth likewise helped greatly in oiling the wheels of the chariot of state. "Queen Dolly's" beauty, charm and wit were the only wealth she brought her husband, as she was in circumstances actually strained when Madison married her.—New York World.

A King's Trick.
King Gustavus III. of Sweden had been frequently invited to the little court of Schwerin. In 1785 he paid a visit to Germany, and as soon as the Duchess of Mecklenburg heard of his approach she prepared fetes in his honor. But Gustavus, who disdained the petty courts of the small rulers, sent two of his attendants—a page named Peyron and Desvoignes, a valet who had formerly been an actor—to be entertained by the duchess. The two personated the king and his minister, Baron Sparre, and sustained the characters throughout. They accepted as their due all the homage meant for their master, danced with the Mecklenburg ladies who were presented to them, and Peyron went so far as to ask one of the ladies for her portrait. Meantime Gustavus was enjoying himself elsewhere in secret.

NEW YORK NEWS

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

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

Jamestown now has 30 miles of paved streets.

Fifteen murders were committed in Rochester during the year 1915.

Tonawanda's Business Men's Association and its Board of Trade may merge.

The Cuba Patriot denies that there is an epidemic of typhoid fever in that village.

Buffalo is now working under the new charter commission form of government.

Lockport police made 1,016 arrests during 1915. North Tonawanda police made 250.

Olean school teachers have organized a club for social and professional advancement.

Several Auburn chicken fanciers took premiums at the Rochester poultry show last week.

Newfane is due to have a new postmaster soon. A dozen residents are seeking the position.

With \$100,000 capital and a surplus of \$20,000 the new Black Rock bank of Buffalo began business.

George F. Brownell, a Buffalo lawyer, has been elected a director of the Erie Railroad company.

Robert N. Reed, a former mayor, has been appointed city clerk of Dunkirk by the common council.

December receipts in the Buffalo postoffice were \$238,850.89, the largest on record for any single month.

The Thomas School of Aviation will be moved this week from Ithaca to Florida for the winter season.

John W. Pratt has been re-elected president of the Holland club of Batavia for the 14th consecutive time.

Carl Meinhardt, who for several years has been an interpreter in China, is visiting his home in Brockport.

One hundred members of the East side Y. M. C. A. in New York City have enrolled a company for military training.

Offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway company have been opened in Buffalo, with L. R. Hart of New York in charge.

After 42 years of service William W. Zimmer of Rochester, a New York Central engineer, retired on New Year's eve.

Two cars containing 80 Holstein cattle were shipped to J. M. Henderson, Jr., at his ranch at Rockford, Cal., from Syracuse.

Perryburg and Collins Center post offices have been raised to the presidential class. The postmasters will draw \$1,000 a year.

Alfred W. Benson, former United States senator from Kansas, died in Topeka. He was born at Poland, in this state, 72 years ago.

Albert Wilber, 76, former city engineer at Herkimer, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Arthur Distin of Syracuse.

Orders were issued by the public service commission, approving of the financing of the \$4,700,000 Lehigh Valley terminal project in Buffalo.

Secretary of State Hugo announced that reserve numbers 1 and 2 have been allotted to Governor Whitman's automobiles for 1916, upon request.

Henry Solomon of New York was re-elected president of the state prison commission and Frank F. Wade of Buffalo was elected vice president.

A number of gas and oil wells are being sunk in or near Hornell. Gas has been struck in small quantities, but no evidences of oil have been found.

In the last 15 years Oneida county's population has increased 34,531. The county contains 167,331 residents, a gain during the past five years of 13,174.

Dr. Charles C. Hotis of Carthage, president of the Jefferson County Dental association, dropped dead from heart disease while dancing at Carthage.

At Cuba 125 carloads of freight are standing on Erie Railway tracks waiting to be moved. At Almond, a little ways east 600 carloads of freight are tied up.

Frank Bradley of Barker has been re-elected president of the New York State Fruit Growers' association at the meeting of the annual convention at Rochester.

Clarence MacGregor was appointed Buffalo attorney for the state excise department, succeeding Charles F. Boine, a Democrat. The salary is \$3,000 a year.

Niagara Falls reports only two cases of measles at present. It considers itself fortunate in view of the fact that the disease is epidemic in surrounding towns.

Thirty-eight ballots were required before Roland R. Singer was elected chairman of the Niagara county supervisors. He was the Republican organization candidate.

Sheriff Shaw of Niagara county was found unconscious as the result of an attack of heart trouble, at the sheriff's residence in Lockport. His condition is not serious.

Eleven months of automobile registration in this state, ending Dec. 31, brought receipts amounting to \$1,905,153, compared with \$1,618,060.36 for the 12 months of 1914.

Edwin G. H. Buchenau, aged 34, a Billy Sunday "trail biter," killed his aged mother with a hammer at their home in Syracuse while suffering from religious mania.

Mrs. Helen M. Walsh, aged 78, of Rochester, who went to New York to search for her son, Frank, who disappeared 12 years ago, was found dead in a rooming house there.

Miss Madeline Kronk, aged 17, the Bell telephone operator who disappeared from Albion on Dec. 17, has written her mother that she is working in Newport, Kentucky.

Olean's city charter gives the mayor a right to appoint the 11 supervisors from that city. He has named eight Republicans, two Democrats and one unenrolled citizen.

Three hundred Jamestown residents are ill in bed with grip and under physicians' care. It is estimated that at least 200 more are seeking recovery by the use of home remedies.

Illion will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the making of the first Remington firearm in August, and plans are being made for a week's demonstration on a gigantic scale.

The Will & Baumer company of Syracuse has decided to practically double its plant capacity, and to provide still further expansion, in order to meet an increasing demand for candles.

Work is in progress in remodeling the former home of Dr. A. H. Crutenden in East Stuben street, Bath, into quarters for the Bath hospital. It is expected the building will be ready about Feb. 1.

When Olean's city charter was amended by the Republicans no provision was made for the election or appointment of a city treasurer. An amendment will be necessary before the place can be filled.

The Acheson Graphite company of Niagara Falls has distributed \$15,000 among its employees as their share of the profits for the year just closed. Each employee is given a sum proportionate to his earnings.

The New York State Forestry association, at the annual meeting, to be held in the Onondaga, Syracuse, Friday, Jan. 24, probably will take a decided stand regarding the use of the forest preserves of the state.

Dr. H. H. Crum, district state health supervisor, stated that there is little grip in Ithaca and vicinity, and that the city has escaped the epidemic of the disease, which is reported to have settled in many parts of the country.

Jamestown is keeping a close watch on cities managed by commissions. It is not improbable that a movement will be started there to place that city in line with others which are governed by managers or commissions.

Jurors in two actions brought by the state labor department against the Olney Canning company of Albion, accusing it of employing women in excess of the number of hours prescribed by the state, reported verdicts of acquittal.

A Randolph man reports seeing robins. A Machias man goes him one better, not only has he seen robins, but his dog killed a woodchuck found out-side of his hole sunning himself. Both are reported to think spring is near at hand.

A Hornell inventor is working on an aeroplane designed to rise straight up in the air, remain stationary, go ahead or descend straight downward. Those who have inspected his plans think well enough of them to invest some of their money.

Programs for the sixth annual farmers' week at the State School of Agriculture at Morrisville, Jan. 24-28, will be ready for distribution this week. Farmers' week has in past years attracted hundreds of people to its various exercises each year.

Jamestown police have in custody three Italians, alleged counterfeiters. It is claimed that they have been passing \$20 bills raised from \$5 denominations. It is said they have been working extensively in Buffalo and other Western New York localities.

Mayor Julius Frank, who a year ago was appointed a deputy in the automobile bureau of the office of the secretary of state, to enable him to take care of the Canadian automobilists entering at Ogdensburg announced he had issued 141 licenses during the year.

Harry Press was sentenced to not less than two years and four months and not more than four years in Auburn in county court at Little Valley. Press married Helen Corkins of Olean a few months ago. A few days after their marriage it was learned that he had a wife and two small children in Bridgeton, N. J.

For one hug and one kiss, Colonel G. F. O'Neil of Binghamton has been assessed \$400 by a supreme court jury. Belle Cornish, a dressmaker, brought an action against the former Democratic state committeeman, leader of Broome county Democrats for years, and former publisher of the Daily Leader, to recover \$5,000 damages, for what she declared to be assault.

Twelve presidents of Cortland county Canning clubs, from Cortland, Marathon, Texas Valley, Scott, Groton Road, Truxton, East Homer, Cuyler, Preble Virgil and Little York, composing the executive committee of the Cortland County Women's club, met in the farm bureau rooms, Cortland, to outline a campaign to secure a home economic manager for the county.

FIND PYGMY RELICS

Scientists Unearth Queer Bones in California.

Skulls Suggest Existence Either of Little People or Strange Indian Ostracism—Interesting Cooking Utensils Also Found.

Los Angeles.—Revealing either a race of hitherto unknown pygmies, or the ostracizing of the unfit by the aborigines of the Pacific coast, 30 strange malformed skulls and other interesting remains have been dug up near here by De Moss Bowers and Charles T. Brown, amateur archeologists.

"Whether the relics are of pygmies or a primitive form of eugenics is a question I can't answer," said Mr. Bowers. "The skulls are by far the smallest that I have encountered in 30 years of excavating for Indian remains in California. The malformation of the skulls may be highly significant.

"Though I can't answer whether these were the skulls of the unfit, the morally depraved, who had been ostracized, or those of pygmies, I can answer another question. It is that these are the skulls of fully-grown men and women. The maturity of the teeth shows this.

"In the grave we found ollas or cooking bowls of steatite, serpentine bowls, and knives of chert, affixed to redwood handles by asphaltum. Now steatite is found only on Santa Catalina island, while no deposits of serpentine are known outside of San Luis Obispo county.

"Evidently these pygmies traded with the Channel and so-called Mission Indians. Bones from the head of a whale, painted red on the inside, were used as the head and footstone of the burial cairn, though the burial place is nearly 100 miles from the sea.

"A mystifying find in the cairn was a baked clay bowl. The Indians of Arizona and New Mexico knew how to bake clay, but those of California, so far as we know, did not. It might be that we have here a strange isolated tribe that is related to others of which we know nothing.

"Copper vessels of Spanish workmanship were also found in the grave, along with Venetian blue beads and stone and shell beads. This liking for ornaments shows that the tribe was not depraved below the esthetic level. "Some shell ornaments were also found of a boring so minute that it suggests that these pygmies were artificers of no mean ability. Fine specimens of fishhooks were also dug up, together with the ear ornaments of shells."

TEXAS HAS HORNED RABBIT

Texas Huntsman Kills One With Embryo Antlers Two Inches Long.

Roscoe, Tex.—West Texas is noted for growing horns and thorns. Nearly everything that grows there has a horn, a thorn or a stinger, but never until now did any ever bear of a timid, modest little molly cottontail with horns.

After killing a rabbit a few days ago A. A. Ater of Roscoe found to his amazement a pair of horns about two inches long protruding from the head just above the back of the ears, where all well regulated horns ought to grow.

"DOLL" BABY WEIGHS POUND

Stork's First Gift to Pennsylvania Couple is One-Sixth of Average Size.

Johnstown, Pa.—A one-pound boy, one foot in length, with light hair, blue eyes, perfectly developed, pretty as a picture, and a "perfect doll," according to the proud maternal grandmother, has been born to Sheridan and Ezra Richardson Oldham here.

Calvin Stanford is the name of the "doll" baby, which, while only about one-sixth the average size of newly-born babies, is in the best of health. The mother is eighteen years old and the father twenty-one. Calvin is their first child.

LOSES ITS LAST BIG HERD

South Dakota's Largest Cattle Companies Are Obligated to Move On to Montana.

Scotland, S. D.—The last of the big cattle companies to leave the state is the Matador company, one of the largest raisers of cattle and horses in the world. It is owned by a company of Scotch and English capitalists.

For many years the company has held leases on land in the Cheyenne and Standing Rock reservations. The incoming of settlers has so reduced the grazing grounds that the company is moving to Harlem, Mont.

Wife Beating Expensive in Kansas.

La Crosse, Kan.—Four hundred dollars has been set as the price that husbands must pay who beat their wives in Rush county. Joseph Stremel was convicted in Justice Lanck's court a few weeks ago of beating his wife, and appealed the case to the district court. It was settled here recently in Judge Fouk's court by the defendant paying a fine of \$400 and costs of his case, which amounted to about \$60.

A PRACTICAL COAT.

A Topcoat That Has Both Utility and Style.



A CORRECT JUVENILE.

This new fall design is developed in navy velours de laine. The semibelted effect and high snug collar, which buttons, as does the front, with self buttons, give smart finishes. The pannier pockets depending from the belt and rolling cuffs with narrow cordings are interesting details. The tricorne hat is of navy velours felt banded with beaver fur.

CARE OF YOUR HANDS.

Some Hints on How to Protect Them While at Housework.

"But I don't like to do housework—it spoils my hands." This is a complaint frequently laid at the door of domestic travail. But is it always necessary to have unsightly hands, simply from performing the various tasks of housework?

Sweeping is generally hard on the hands because it makes callous places where the broom or mop handle is held. Dishwashing is hard because of the grease and the hot water which roughen and open the pores. Scouring of any kind, as cleaning a bathroom, is also bad in its effect, but the secret of well kept hands is the use of different kinds of gloves—gloves and a good oil or cold cream.

Have three kinds of gloves—first, a couple of pairs of the large white cotton, so called teamster's gloves; next, a very good pair of rubber gloves, and last a pair of yellow oilskins, which are more difficult to find in stores, but which are used by certain workmen and can sometimes be found in the stores.

Before using any pair of gloves oil your hands thoroughly with cold cream or with almond oil, of which keep a small bottle standing on your kitchen shelf. After covering your hands plentifully with the cream, draw on the white gloves and proceed to sweep or dust. The friction of the work causes your hands to be moist, so that the cream is absorbed.

Similarly, before washing dishes, cream your hands; then pull on the rubber gloves and wash as usual. The oilskin gloves keep especially for very dirty tasks, like blacking the stove, scouring the garbage can, etc.

After taking off any pair of gloves when through with work, wash your hands in pure soap and water and rub in an astringent, such as benzoin. This helps close the pores and keeps the skin from being coarsened.

Muslin "Petties" Return.

Petticoats of muslin are back again in the feminine wardrobe after an enforced retirement of several seasons duration. They are shaped somewhat differently from their predecessors, having been influenced by the changing lines in outer apparel.

Some of the new models incline to close fitting hip lines and a flaring flounce. There are others that are only moderately wide through the hem. One reason advanced for the maintenance of the comparatively narrow petticoat is that with the revival of the very wide outer skirt, particularly as advocated for dance purposes, the need for the clinging foundation skirt is at once apparent.

Lingerie makers in Paris have not been seriously disturbed by the war. Naturally this work is done by women, and the greater trouble has been to get it transported to this country and other countries.

Removing Wall Paper.

To remove old wall paper—and this should always be done before putting on new—make a thick pasty solution of flour and a few spoonfuls of salt in boiling water. Then add a few ounces of acetic acid, which is cheap, and apply with a brush to the old paper, which will, after a few minutes, readily peel off in large strips.

EGBERT'S

—TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE—

We are twenty-seven years old and are celebrating our anniversary by offering a discount of

27% on the following lines:

Men's and Boy's Fancy Suits—Overcoats—Raincoats—Mackinaws—Hats (except Borsalino and Velours) Neckwear—Neckband Shirts—Mufflers—Lined and Knit Gloves—Bath Robes and Blankets.

Sale Ends Jan. 29th

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Our Entire Stock, Without Reserve, will be Included in This Sale

Liberal discounts will be given on sales of 50 cents and upwards.

We have no special days, but from the first day of this sale until the last one every article in our stock is offered you at a discount from the regular price.

Many lines of goods have advanced and will surely go higher, but in spite of these advances in price, on many lines our selling prices have not been advanced and we now are offering you a discount from our former low prices.

Reductions in price during our sale will range from 10 per cent up. On some lines that we do not want to carry over the prices have been reduced one quarter or one half.

Our sales are so well known that we feel sure you will be on hand early to take advantage of the splendid values that we are offering you.

BUSH & DEAN, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Pursuing the Pretzel

A Warning of Death and How It Was Dispelled

By WILLIAM MERRIAM ROUSE
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Fritz Schneller shifted his feet on the brass rail in front of Donovan's bar and contentedly munched the last of a big handful of pretzels. The third of Donovan's generous schooners stood before him.

He blew the foam from his glass, and as it struck the sawdust with a great plop, reached out a hand toward the great bowl, never empty of pretzels, that stood on the free lunch counter.

Schneller looked into a pair of eyes that made him think of shoe buttons many times magnified. A bushy mustache swept in long curves over sallow cheeks almost up to them. It wiggled and curved back over rows of white and even teeth. Fritz's china blue eyes enlarged at least one diameter.

"You have eaten your last pretzel!" hissed the stranger. Then he whirled with soldierly precision and in three strides was gone from the saloon. The swinging doors flapped behind him. Fritz put down his glass.

He glanced down the bar. The bartender and the two regulars were still engrossed in their glibular mysteries. Fritz made a jump for the door.

"Hey!" he yelled as he reached the street. "Vot iss?"

But there was no one in sight. Fritz went back into the saloon.

"Don't youse want dat beer?" asked the bartender as he re-entered.

"Ja!" exclaimed Fritz excitedly.

"Aber, I haf mein glass beer," Fritz rehearsed the thing under his breath to himself, "und I turn. Stands der mardere. His finger points, so, and he say I haf eaten my last pretzel! Esst! He iss gone! But why? Why haf I mein last pretzel eaten? Vot iss?"

Schneller decided to take the matter home to his basement shop and his dog. He could think it over as he pegged and heeled and half soled. It was no matter to be lightly dismissed, this affair of the last pretzel.

He would finish his beer. He turned to the pretzel bowl, and, for no reason at all, his hand stopped. It remained in midair over the tempting heap of brown crispnesses and was withdrawn. "Mebbe I don't want no pretzels," said Fritz to himself. "Der man's talk haf no difference to me. It iss my stonjak—it iss full. Vat iss a man to me? Vat?"

The man had fled as soon as he had hissed the words over his bony, leveled



finger. Had he fled, or had he simply become invisible? Had any one else seen him? Had there been any man? Schneller put down his glass with the beer but half drunk.

It seemed that he had received a warning of death—a death that would come soon. With the next thought he ridiculed the idea. He had no enemies, and as for the supernatural—bah. He would test the warning—then and there.

Fritz determined to eat another pretzel and defy the fate that awaited him. He turned and took a step toward the free lunch counter. Then he stopped, with one foot poised in air.

At that moment the saloon porter swept the bowl of pretzels into his arms and started away with it. He had carried out the free lunch and the shelf stood bare of dishes.

Had the black stranger meant that he never again would have the pleasure of crunching a pretzel between his teeth? But that was most absurd of all explanations! Why should any one want to stop him, a peaceable shoemaker, from eating pretzels?

"Wake up, Dutch!" exclaimed the bartender. "D'ye tink ye see a spook?"

"Nets," answered Fritz with dignity. "It iss not vell I am today."

Fritz walked slowly to his little shop

in a nearby basement and sat down to think. He could not work.

He could still feel that long, skinny finger pointing at his nose!

Schneller got up and put on his hat. He would take no rest and do no work until he had put the matter to a final test. It would be easy enough. They kept pretzels at the cornery grocery. He would go there. He would buy some.

"I vill haf a nickel's vort' of pretzels," he said.

"Pretzels?" replied the clerk. "All out. Sorry. We've got another barrel comin', but dey ain't here yet."

Fritz turned with a groan and went out.

Fritz walked down the street until he came to a cafe. There, on the counter with the pickled onions and the dried herring, was a dish of pretzels. What easier than to buy a glass of beer, stroll nonchalantly over and grab a handful? There were no dark browned men in the saloon.

The bartender drew his beer. Schneller raised it with a trembling hand and took one sip. As the crucial moment drew nearer his courage ebbed. He walked toward the free lunch.

A greasy cross section of herring was the instrument of fate. As Schneller reached his hand over the pretzel dish the foot on which his weight rested shot out at right angles to his body. He clutched wildly as he went down and his hand grasped the pretzel bowl. Then it rained pretzels and the dish broke in a dozen pieces.

The bartender put one hand on the mahogany and vaulted over as the handful of customers set up a laugh. There was a terrifying frown on that bartender's face.

"Git up, y'bum," he growled. "Are youse trying t'put th' place on th' pork?"

Fritz arose in confusion. It seemed that there were pretzels in his eyes and in his hair—everywhere but in his hand. He stuttered out an apology as he vainly endeavored to put the pieces of the broken dish together.

"I vill," he hesitated—"I vill pay for der pretzels."

"Ye'll git out o' here," said the bartender, and he added a shove that materially aided Fritz to find the door. Schneller went back to his shoeshop. He sat down in the doorway with his head in his hands. A pretzel had become to him the most precious thing in the world, as it was the hardest to get.

A little girl stopped in front of the basement and looked curiously down at him. He knew her, she was Rachel Morowitz, the daughter of his landlord, who lived on the floor above. Fritz had an idea.

"Rachel, madchen," he called, "ein moment—come here."

"I am hungry," he said. "Here iss ein nickel. Get me some pretzels. Any vere you can get dem, but it must be pretzels. Not'ing else vill be der same. Den I vill gif you anudder nickel."

Fritz waited. The moments dragged. They fled into half an hour and still Rachel had not come.

A sound of wailing smote Schneller's ears. He felt that it had to do with Rachel and the impossible pretzel.

He came from his torturing reverie to see that Rachel stood before him, surrounded by a group of sympathizers, who sobbed in unison with her.

"A boy comes by me as I go in der store," she blubbered. "He trips me, and out from my hand rolls der nickel. Den he grabs it an' I tries to lick him. But I can't make a lickin's mit a big boy, an' off he scoots mit dar nickel. Oh, forgif me, Mister Shoemaker!"

Fritz could see that the fight was useless. He soothed the child and gave her 5 cents for herself. She was not to blame. When the children had gone he locked his shop and walked down the street. It was well to keep moving until the end came.

The shoemaker's eye rested on a boy a few paces ahead who carried a basket covered with a paper. At first Schneller looked carelessly. Then he caught the brown glint of what he felt sure was a pretzel. He hastened his footsteps.

It was a whole basket of pretzels! "Poy," said Fritz, seizing the youngster's arm. "I want a pretzel." His eyes were sunken and glaring. The boy twisted away.

"Dese ain't fer sale, mister," he said. "Dey're goin' som'eres. Dey ain't mine."

"Nefer mind," exclaimed Fritz. "I gif you a dime for vun pretzel." The boy backed toward the curb. Schneller, in terror lest he should run, grabbed him fiercely.

"I gif you a dollar!" he cried. "Vun dollar for vun pretzel!" "Leggo me!" screamed the boy, thoroughly frightened. "Leggo me!"

Schneller reached into the basket as he saw his chance slipping and grabbed a handful of pretzels. The boy howled at the top of his voice. The street turned with one neck and crowded up. Fritz bolted.

That was enough. The throng gave chase. With a policeman well in the lead, men and women dashed after the shoemaker. The crowd grew as it ran—from a score to a hundred and then to hundreds.

"Stop thief! Kidnaper! Lynch him!" beat on the terrified ears of Fritz as the mob surged at his heels. He ducked and turned and doubled. The policeman was feet, but he was only doing his duty. Schneller was running for his life.

Fritz ducked into an alley, scampered down a little frequented street and turned the corner nearest to his basement. He could hear the pursuit in the distance, but he had lost it. He ran down the step and closed the door behind him. Then, with the curtains half drawn, he saw the crowd sweep by baffled, but hot with the lust of the chase.

In the shoemaker's hand there was still clutched one moist pretzel saved from the handful he had snatched from the boy's basket.

Fritz looked at his dog Schneider. He was his one friend now that the world had deserted him because of a pretzel. At least his faithful dog would be there to witness his death if the pretzel should mark his end.

Fritz picked up the pretzel to eat it; then placed it on the chair near him while he arose to lock the door. He had a sudden feeling somehow that it might be his last lunch, and when he was found by the sorrowing neighbors he wished to be discovered only after they had battered their way in. It would look better in the papers, reasoned Fritz.

So he heaved a labored sigh and dragged his heavy feet to the door. His trembling fingers fumbled with



the lock a long time before he finally turned the key, and then he wheeled for the pretzel—to see that it had disappeared.

"Mein Gott!" he groaned as his eyes bulged and a frightened snort whistled from his nostrils.

It was the end for sure this time, and he waited for the clammy hand to come from the unknown and yank him into eternity. But nothing happened. The fat dog sighed contentedly and lazily licked up a pretzel crumb from the floor, but the popeyed, expectant Fritz was dead to this piece of damaging evidence.

As the minutes rolled on poor Fritz fell to thinking again. The night waned. With dawn Fritz got up. He went into the shop and looked around at the familiar tools, the bench, the rows of shoes to be repaired side by side with those neatly finished and waiting for their owners. He sighed. Yesterday morning he had been happy.

He decided to go and get a beer at Donovan's—that is, he would if fate did not interfere. He was prepared for anything now. It was very early. One or two Italians on their way to work, with lunch-boxes and shovels, were drinking. The bartender looked sleepy, but not half so hollow eyed as Fritz.

"Beer," said Fritz. "Ye look rocky, Dutch," commented the bartender. "Made a night of it?"

"Nein," said Fritz. Schneller took a little sip. Even from beer the joy had fled forever. And when joy flees from beer for a man like Fritz, what has he left?

"Dass ich so tranrig bin," ran through Fritz's mind.

Schneller felt something. He could not tell at first what it was. But when he saw out of the tail of his eye the dark stranger lean over the bar not ten feet away, he knew what had settled like a thick, cold cloud over his soul. It was the same man. Schneller was too scared to move. He knew that the end was now at hand.

"Hello, Mike!" said the bartender, his face brightening.

"Hello yourself, ye son of a gun!" returned the stranger. "Ye look like a mourner at th' wake av yer own fun'ral."

"Quit yer kiddin'," replied the other. "If ye'd be'n up all night, ye wouldn't be no better yerself."

"Ain't I be'n up all night, a laughin'?" cried the mustached instrument of fate as he roared and beat the bar with his fist. "I—I scared a Dutchman in here yist'dy till th' poor mutt turned the color o' sauerkraut. Ye oughter seen 'im."

"I comes in a feelln' peevish fer wunst in me life, an' here was that Dutch shoemaker that stuffs himself with pretzels and drinks beer fer the whole ward."

"He was lappin' 'em up from bot' han's. Think's I, I'll take me grouch out on th' Dutchman. I looks uglier'n Donovan's prize bull pup an' I walks up to 'im wit' me jaw out."

"Ye've eat yer last pretzel," sez I. An' I'll vote th' straight Republican ticket if he didn't fall fer it. Th' poor boob looked at me like he'd seen a ghost. It was too good to spoil an' I beats it out the door an' hid aroun' th' corner. He comes a tearin' out in a minute, mutterin'. Den he goes back."

Fritz had listened, his mouth hanging. As the roar of the bartender's laughter arose Fritz came to life with a bump. He set down his beer and plunged both hands to the wrists in the pretzel bowl. As a pretzel crunched between his teeth he took a long drink. It tasted good agsin.

JOHN W. RICE CO.

103 GENESEE ST.

AUBURN, N. Y.

BIG JANUARY SALE

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Womens' Misses' and Children's Coats, all marked from 25 to 50% less than regular selling price. Strictly up-to-date garments from the best makers.

—SUITS—

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Table linens, towels, lunch cloths, tray cloths, fancy doilies, and beautiful pattern cloths will be offered at remarkably low prices.

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All of our high class furs at a liberal reduction. There are plenty of muffs and neck pieces in the newest shapes. All at January Sale Prices.

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One lot of Waists at 50c former price \$1.00 and \$1.50
One lot of waists at \$1.00, former price \$1.50 to \$3.00.
Every waist in the store at a reduction.

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Black and colored silks will be offered at the following low prices:

39c Silk for	32c
50c " "	39c
75c " "	67c
85c " "	75c
\$1.00 " "	87c
1.25 " "	\$1.00
1.50 " "	1.25

Remnants and odd lots of Silks at greater reductions.

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Silk dresses, wool dresses, and beautiful evening gowns, all colors, will be offered at 1-4 less than the regular price.

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New muslin underwear, night gowns, corset covers, skirts, drawers, combinations and chemise, all new and up-to-date at January Sale Price.

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100 Trimmed Hats for	\$1.00
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