





#### VOL XXV NO. 27 Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, January 28, 1916. Emma A. Wald H. E. ANTHONY, M. D. From Nearby Towns. Five Corners. King Ferry. Ellsworth. Lansingville. MORAVIA, N. Y. Jan. 26-At this writing we are Jan. 24-Mrs. Belle Brower of Ro-Jan 24-A good many are suffer-Jan. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Office tours y to 8:30 s. m., I to a chester is visiting her sister, Mrs. ing from the prevailing distemper- glad to learn that Peter Cummings Streeter spent last Thursday in Au-7 to 9 p. m. Ray Smith, and her aunt, Miss Julia the grip. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt is slowly improving; also Miss Eliza burn. Venice. Bell 'Phon willer 'Phone. Special attention given to Diseases of the Miss Mildred Dixon spent the are both victims of it and others Clark. Smith. Jan. 21-Nearly every family has Eye and Ray C. White made a business trip week-end with her parents, Mr. and Lester Boles has purchased- the also. FITTING OF GLASSEsome grip victims. to Auburn Thursday of last week. Mrs. Stephen Dcyle returned to Mrs. Arthur Dixon. Albert Chaffee place at Five Corners Mrs. Robt. Streeter returned home and will move there this spring. His her home here last Saturday after Mrs. Lucy Woodruff of Waverly Mrs. Kate Pritchard of Auburn DR. J. W. SKINNER, Wednesday after a few days' visit daughter and her husband, Mr. and spending two weeks with her son spent Thursday and Friday of last and son Leslie of Union Springs Homeopathist and Surgeon, Genoa, N with friends in the north part of the Special attention given to diseases of we week with Mrs. M. Crouch. spent Sunday with Mrs. John Calla-Mrs. Gordon Gosbee, will remain Dennis and family at North Lansing. county. men and children, Cancer removed " She was taken with the grip Warren Counsell of Union Springs han. on the farm here. John Peterson has begun his work Frank Whipple has purchased after being there a few days and spent a few days last week at the out pain by escharotic. Office at residen Mrs. John Heller was a caller in for Thomas Costello of Scipio for was not able to return until last home of his mother, Mrs. Emma town Monday afternoon. Bert Moseley's farm. another year and expects to move Charles Bower is recovering from Saturday. Counsell, who is quite ill. Miss Elizabeth Stephenson of I.A. SPAULDING there soon. Union Springs spent a few days with Mrs. R. B. Ferris returned home Archibald Bradley of Auburn an attack of grip. George Spore has purchased the DENTIST last Saturday after spending last spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. her sister, Mrs. Clarence Dildine. Miss Tammie Bower has been place he occupies of George Parker. On the Bridge. Both Phones. Little Esther Corey is entertaining uite ill but is improving slowly. week at South Lansing and Ithaca. and Mrs. E. A. Bradley. Mrs. C. D. Divine and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Edna Quigley is visiting the pink eye. Miss Maria DeRemer has returned Ray Ellison is having a fine new Spore are under the doctor's care. Moravia, N.Y. to her home here after spending ce-house built near his meat market. Leslie Stewart of King Ferry is friends in Ithaca and other places. George Lewis, Doris Stevens, some time with relatives at Locke. There will be a basket ball game spending a few days with his The Lansingville Grange held its Coral Stevens, Carrie and Howard E. B. DANIELLS Mrs. S. B. Mead is quite ill from at McCormick's hall, Saturday evengrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonannual installation at their hall Jan. Misner attended regents examina-14. About 50 were present. Dinner the effects of a cold. ing, Jan 29, for the benefit of the ard Smith. UNDERTAKER tions at Genoa last week. Howell Mosher of Oakwood semi-King Ferry Fire association. King John Ellis is visiting in Belmont. was served. Jan. 14-Leonard Lamphere was Moravia, N.Y. nary spent the week-end with his Floyd King is entertaining his Ferry High school vs. Town team. Mr. and Mrs. John Britt of an over-Sunday guest of friends in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Todd. Admission 15 and 25c. Hop after Wheeler Corner have moved on the mother, Mrs. Eliza King, of Bing-Telephone Connections for Ithaca. the game. Everybody come. -adv. Ellis place. Mrs. Ben Worsell and friend, Miss namton. Miss Fordyce, Gregory Manches-Day and Night Calls. Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of King Lula Gallow, of Ludlowville spent Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Newman and ter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings last Friday afternoon with the forson of Auburn spent the week-end Ferry spent Sunday with Mr. and Ledyard. were guests at Oscar Tifft's in Mo-UNDERTAKING Mrs. Charles White and family. mer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. C. Newman. Jan. 24-Leon Young and wife reravia Tuesday. Chas. Barger. John Rafferty is spending some Miss Harriett Coiley entertained WILLARD CUTLER Mrs. Loren Kimball was a guest turned from their Canada trip last Hiram White has recovered from time at Detroit, Mich. company over Sunday. week. of Auburn relatives last week. **Embalmer** and Funeral Director Mrs. Edward Smith spent the his severe illness. Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Union Miss Florence Swartwood is spend-J. P. Northway was in Albany on Mrs. Lois Smith and Miss Emily. Springs spent a few days last week week-end with her sister in Ludlow-Moravia ing the week at her home near Bell-Main St., business part of last week, Mrs. Atwater with Miss Sarah Goodyear at the home of Fred Tuttle on the ville. Northway going as far as Syracuse Miller 'Phone town. Bell 'Phone Mrs. Mary Pine is gaining very of King Ferry recently spent the Lake road. Willard Aikin spent a couple of to visit relatives. day with the former's brother, G. Miss Sarah Smith spent Saturday fast from her recent illness. J. WILL TREE, Miss Peterson was an over-Sunday days in Auburn last week. W. Atwater and wife. and Sunday with friends at Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox enter-Wm. Haines made a business trip guest of Vera Fish at her home in BOOK BINDIN Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. G. M. Jump and Mrs. Jay tained company last week. to Auburn last Tuesday. this place. Mrs. T. C. McCormick were in Au-The Cayuga Lake Grange will Smith recently entertained the Re-Wm. Tilton had the misfortune to Mrs. Mordecai Hill spent Friday ITHACA. burn last week. hold their next meeting at the home bekah sewing circle at the home of with her mother near Venice Center. drop a cake of ice on his foot last Mrs. Etta Rennyson and Mrs. Mrs. Jump. A fine six o'clock dinof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locke. Edwin Manchester is in Albany a Friday and is having quite a serious FRED L. SWART, Maggie Wager made a business trip Mrs. Edward Brennan is home ner was served. part of each week. time with it. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Snyder with to Auburn Monday. from Auburn where she has been This changeable weather is causing There was a large attendance at **Optometrist**. Mrs. Wilbur Shaw of Ithaca spent under the doctor's care. their three children spent last Sunthe Ladies' Aid which met with Mrs. much sickness. day with their mother, Mrs. Emily a few days last week with friends in N. L. Stevens last Wednesday. Every-People were busy filling their ice-

State Saves 4,500 Lives.

AUBURN, N.Y. Shur-On Eye Glasses.

South St.

one reported a good time.

family fifty-four years.

the same place.

Sunday in Auburn.

of their marriage.

weeks.

last Friday.

Merrifield.

Jan. 25 - Miss Belle Pease of

Minor Gibbons of Ensenore has

purchased the Wm. Wheat farm.

The farm has been in the Wheat

Mrs. Grace Wyant and children

spent Saturday and Sunday with her

Mr. Wyant was a Sunday guest at

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hoskins.

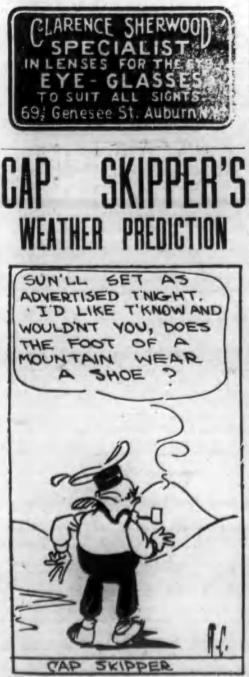
Mapleton visited Mrs. Martha Eaker

Masonic Temple,

# FIRE! E. C. HILLMAN, GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE

Levanna, N. Y. Agent for the following companies Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association of Philadelphia, The Sun of London, The Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity aunt, Mrs. Mary Wallace in Venice.

Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tornado insurance at low rate. Re ular trip every thirty days.



people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more scute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system.

To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great bloodmaker, while its medicinal nourishment strengthens the organs to expel the impurities and upbuild your strength.

Scott's Ruulsion is helping thousands

nouses last week. A large amount of ice of a fine quality was taken from Frank Dixon's pond. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berrels of Ithaca are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Parmenter.

C. Parmenter and father were in Scipio to-day on business.

### Venice Center.

Jan. 24-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea Jan. 16, a son. Mrs. Muldoon of Auburn is caring for them, and both are doing well. Leo and Madeline Heffernan are

victims of the grip. Ray Hoskins of Cornell University The masquerade which was held

spent the week-end with his parents. at the hall last Friday night was John Redman spent Saturday and well attended and netted the basket ball team, under whose auspices it was given, a nice sum. C. F. Wheat and wife have gone

to Willow Creek to spend a few A number of pupils from this school took Regents examination at Genoa last week.

Quite a large company of neigh-The prospect at present is that the bors and friends will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton demand for houses in this place will be greater than the supply the com-Mosher this evening to help them

ing spring. celebrate the eleventh anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark recently visited the former's brother, James

Ensenore Heights.

Jan. 25-Miss Edith Van Liew has

Harmon Sawyer is confined to the

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wyant and

Mrs. Charles Burtless has returned

from Freeville and Cortland, where

she was the guest of her sons, George

Albert and Joseph Culver were

guests of Marion Grady at Merrifield

Notice of Dissolution.

By mutual consent the partner-

ship existing between F. T. Atwater

& Son is this day dissolved. All ac-

counts against said firm will be paid

by F. T. Atwater and all accounts

due said firm must be settled in full

by March 1, 1916, to F. T. Atwater.

King Ferry, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1916.

F. T. Atwater,

W. B. Atwater.

from Friday night to Sunday.

son Robert spent Monday with rela-

atives at Merrifield.

and Raymond.

The pneumonia victims, Mrs. Clark, at Ludlowville. Margaret Neville and Wm. Bowness are recovering nicely.

### North Lansing.

returned from a week's stay in Clif-Jan. 25-The Willing Workers had ton Springs. a very successful meeting with Mrs. Frank Tichenor last Saturday. house with the grip.

Alson Karn run a nail into his hand which is giving him much trouble.

Frank Singer has been sick, but is out again.

Dana Singer had hay pressers the last week. Mrs. Kate DeCamp is improving

slowly. They lost a valuable cow on the

Brink farm a few days ago. Clara Conklin at Mrs. Dorothy

Wilcox's is better. The nurse still with her.

Mrs. Small has been on the sick list, but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearce, who have both been sick, are reported a

little better. Pauline Boyles has been quite sick. Kate DeCamp has lost her big St. Bernard. Looks like poison.

### \$1,000 as a Guarantee

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops. The LeRoy National Bank, LeRoy, Many war zone hospitals have or-N.Y., has on deposit from the manudered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antisepfacturers \$1,000 to guarantee that tic powder to shake into your shoes. they or any druggist will return the for use among the troops, because it purchase price of a package of Racgives rest and comfort to tired, achcoon Corn Plasters if they fail to reing, swollen feet and makes walking move that aching corn of yours when used according to directions. There easy. At all druggists everywhere, will be no risk on your part. Why 25c. will be no risk on your part.

Palmer.

Snyder at the Forks of the Creek.

Governor Whitman's reception on Thursday evening, Jan. 27.

The Ladies' Aid society of this place will meet with Mrs. Asa Coon next week Friday, Feb. 4. A dinner o'clock to give the teacher and scholars an opportunity if they choose to eat dinner there and a very cordial

invitation is extended to all. The adies always have a nice dinner, so come and enjoy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckhorn and children of Ludlowville spent Surday with Mr.and Mrs.Ernest Shaffer. Mr. Shaffer and family returned home with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt are both feeling quite indisposed also their son, DeAlton. Many are in the same condition about here from the ef-

fects of a cold. Mrs. J. M. Corwin has recovered from her recent illness.

Sherwood.

Jan. 24-There will be an Educa tional rally at Sherwood Select School house on Saturday of this week, beginning at 10 a.m. A second meeting in the afternoon and those who wish to be present at both meetings will bring a lunch, There will be speakers' and music from Auburn Theological Seminary and also from Cornell.

tain the Lend-a-Hand club on Friday afternoon of this week, it being the annual meeting,

The entertainment given by the Philathea and Baraca classes of Scipioville Presbyterian church was

Mrs. Bessie Maxwell of Ellsworth was a guest at E. L. White's the first of last week.

with pneumonia, is able to walk around town.

sons Walter and Claude were Sunday guests of Charles Bennett in cember, A. D. 1886.

Miss Blanche Allen has been confined to the house with a severe cold. Mrs. Samuel Searing spent Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weyant of King Ferry were guests of Wm.

Miss Mabel Snyder is spending the G. D. Stearns, Geo. Jackson, Chas. winter with Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley, H. A. Bradley, Thaddeus Corey of Ledyard and U. S. Hall of

town.

G. W. Atwater was one of those Atwater attended an Odd Fellows' honored with an invitation to banquet at Auburn last week. Mr. St. John of Syracuse was in town one day last week.

The Philathea class met at the chapel Saturday of last week. Plans were made for a George Washington will be served between 12 and 1 social to be held Feb. 22. Further particulars later.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. Sunday morning service at 10:30

Sermon theme, "Jesus' Struggle in the Desert." the third sermon or Mark. Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Leader Mrs. Elma Cornell.

Sunday evening service at 7. Ser mon theme, "Paul's Doctrine on Sin."

Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.

D. F. Smith of Genoa met us on Saturday evening and demonstrated his method of teaching the fundamentals of singing and music. Those present were convinced that he knew what he was talking about. His charts showed that. On account of to the Greater Grange above our an affair put on by an out-of-town beloved sister, Carrie Crouch, whose competing church, the attendance at death we sincerely mourn and whose the singing school demonstration loving disposition and willingness at was small. Hence no decision was all times to help, we will ever rememreached Saturday evening. If you ber; therefore be it who were present Saturday evening wish the school to continue, it is necessary that you find out as to dence in humble submission, we dewhether the people want it. Mr. sire to express our deep sense of losa Smith wishes an answer. May we and to extend our heartfelt sympanot give it to him soon?

on "The Optional Local Prohibition and Bill" which has been introduced in

the Albany legislature.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss. Lucas County, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in

the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will ay the sum of ONE HUNDRED of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of De- the warrant for the collection of (Seal)

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. at Venice Center.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Albany, Jan. 17-A saving of 4,-500 lives last year outside of New York City is indicated by figures made public by the State Department of Health. The death rate for that area over which the State Department has jurisdiction was .9 per thousand lower in 1915 than the rate for the same area in 1913, the year before the reorganization of the State Department of Health.

Computed on a basis of 5,000,000 population, which is approximately the population of the State outside of New York City, this means that there were 4,500 fewer deaths last year than there would have been if the rate for 1913 had prevailed.

In announcing these figures, Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, State Commissioner of Health, calls attention again to his statement that with proper support he could save 25,000 lives in New York State outside of

New York City in five years.

### **Resolutions** of Respect.

Whereas, The Great Master in his infinite wisdom has again knocked at the door of our lodge and removed

Resolved, That though we accept this dispensation of Divine Provi-

thy to the bereaved son, mother and A brief discussion Sunday morning many friends of the deceased sister.

> Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes and that copies be sent to friends of the deceased and to the local paper.

Mrs. W. L. Ferris, Com. Mrs. Fred Mann.

### Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the town of Venice, Cayuga county, N. Y., that I, the undersigned, collector of taxes in and for said town, have received taxes for the present year, and that I will receive the same as follows: At Ledyard, Thursday, Jan. 20; East Venice, Thursday, Jan. 27; Poplar blood and mucous surfaces of the Ridge, Thursday, Feb. 3; the remainsystem. Send for testimonials, free. der of the thirty days at the station

Dated Jan. 12, 1916.

James Smart, who has been ill DOLLARS for each and every case

Mr. and Mrs. Will Weyant and

day afternoon with her son William.

Venice,

Miss Isabel Howland will enter

King Ferry were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. Ward.

W. G. Ward, wife and daughter of

a great success.





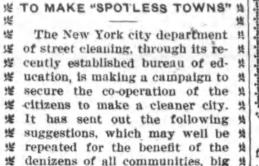
It is a vexed question in many families as to whether the children should help in the home. Should they be called upon to contribute at all to the general comfort? Should they, in short, take all and give nothing in the way of service? In the old days girls were always supposed to busy themselves to a certain extent with the affairs of the home. They were taught by their mothers or other female relatives to take a pride in housewifery.

The boys, on the other hand, were concerned with outside things. They did contribute to the comfort of the home. They provided the larder with the necessary food, they protected the home and indeed did all that there was to be done outside the walls, being in turn waited on by the women indoors. But we have changed all that. In very many homes nowadays we find that neither boys nor girls ever lift a. finger to do a share of the work that has to be done by some one. The excuse is that they are at school; then they have their home work to do or they must go out.

There are many excuses, but in few cases would if be impossible for the children to do at least a small share of the work. Many people will exclaim here, "Oh. but what need can there be for the children to help in the home where there are good servants kept?" Of course in poor homes, where there is no maid or only one maid, it is different.

But it is not a question of poverty or wealth, this of helping in the home. The essential fact that we have to remember is that children, both boys and girls, are the better for sharing in that work which makes for the common weal. This is something that we are only too apt to overlook. Working, not for oneself, but that all may benefit. has an elevating influence.

If boys and girls are trained to do a little in order that others may benefit. they will have started their life's work with the right perspective. Unfortunately too many of us are concerned from our cradles with what will bene- for the board of city development of fit ourselves, and ourselves only. We slightly over \$18,000. forget that our actions are bound to



嵯 继 or small: 迷 Refrain from littering the

12

15

- 送 streets. Join the "loose paper haters." 搓 See that ash and garbage cans 遻
- 烨 are always covered. Treat the streets as you treat \$
- the hallways of your home.

12

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枋

- Give your children instruction in these matters.
- Observe the rules of the department.
- 440 Obey the laws and ordinances. 爅 Exhort others to do likewise.
- 12 獎 D's-dirt, disease, death.

谎谎谎谎谎谎谎谎谎**ዀዀዀዀ**ዀዀዀ

# BOARD OF CITY DEVELOPMENT

First Municipal Commercial Organiza tion Has Been Started In Amarillo.

Amarillo, Tex., has the distinction of having the first municipal commercial organization, says the Town Development Magazine. A board of city development, the name of the organiza tion, is provided for by the new city charter and at the present taxation and assessed valuation has an annual income of \$18,000. The new charter briefly provides, first, for a commission government by three commissioners. elected by the people; second, a city manager, elected by the commission third, a board of city development. corresponding to a regular commercial organization, composed of fifteen members appointed by the mayor, who is also one of the commissioners. The fifteen directors appoint the secretary He is a salaried official and not a mem ber of the board.

The organization is supported by a two mill levy on \$100 of valuation which the city government must turn over to the board to be used as it sees fit. Neither the mayor nor the city commission has power of review of any kind over how and in what way the money is spent

The assessed valuation of Amarille this year is \$9,145.000, netting a fund

Following its first meeting and or

# Making the Little Farm Pay

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## By C. C. BOWSFIELD and a fair a fai

In the whole scheme of intensivo farming no feature deserves more at tention than the silo. This method o. conserving feed saves a third of th. corn crop from waste and makes the entire product more palatable and an # tritious than it would otherwise be. No farmer who keeps cattle, hegand poultry, even in small numbercan afford to do without a silo. N other system of feeding is no good in maintaining the efficiency of a dairy and he plus a fairly even output a wilk summer and winter. A little far is helped to produce the results by th Remember the three deadly % use of sila; e, in fattening cattle, shee and hors, as well as in rath produc tion.

Shage sa es a rease in the growing crops. It saves actor e in the spring by having the stock in such good con ition that they do not ne d-so much nsture. The value of silage for sum



CONSTRUCTING & CONCRETE SILO.

mer feeding of dairy cattle was long since recognized. One of the most try-

### JUVENILE FARM CLUBS. Remarkable Increase of Membership In Northern and Western States. [Prepared by United States department of

agriculture.] There has been an increase of more than 41,000 in the membership of various boys' and girls' agricultural clubs conducted by the state agricultural colleges and the department of agriculture in the northern and western SWEET CLOYER USEFUL CROP. states. At the close of the fiscal year ended June 30. 1914, there were 110,-077 members in the various club projects in the thirty-three states covered

by this work. At the close of the pres ent fiscal year, June 30, 1915, the membership was 151,194. exclusive of the

enrollment in the mother-daughter canning clubs. This work is being carried on co-op-

count sweet clover, which is so comeratively in twenty-six of the thirtymon along roadsides and in waste three states in the northern, central places in many parts of the country, is and western territory by the departrapidly gaining in favor as a cultivated ment of agriculture and the extension crop.

departments of the state colleges of The root development of sweet clover agriculture. In practically every state is such that large quantities of vegeshort courses for boys and girls and table matter are added to the soil when special demonstration schools have been held at the colleges and in the a field of it is plowed. By turning unfield. During the past year 1,557 club der a crop of sweet clover when the members have attended the midwinter plants are one to two feet high or only courses at the colleges, 963 of these the stubble marked gains are obtained having their expenses paid by local in the following crops. Sweet clover is contributions as a recognition of their a very good winter cover crop and achievements in club work. Of the especially so on rolling land, since it thirty-eight club members who, as champions in their states, districts or counties for 1914, have become recognized as National All Star club members, thirty-one are now attending high schools, agricultural or other colleges, three of the remaining seven have already graduated from high school, and the roots decay.

one will go to an agricultural college this fall.

Experience has shown that the work in the boys' and girls' clubs can be carried on with even greater success without the aid of large cash prizes and awards. The net profits from the work itself have been found to be the best possible incentive. The members have their attention directed to problems of farm and home management, crop rotation, soil building, etc., and in practically every state in which the work is being carried on a large number of club members are now working out three and four year rotations of crops. The profits which the, derive from club work they are spending ongetting an education or for purchase of pure bred stock and labor saving machinery. Many are even buying land and thus acquiring an invaluable sense of dignity and independence.

In the canning work 938 public demonstrations were held during the year. with a total attendance of 118.367 These demonstrations were held primarily for the club members, but parents were always invited, and as a matter of fact more than half of those present were grown men and women. One of the great advantages of this club work, indeed, is the fact that it serves to stimulate the parents as well as the children.

# 4------Scientific Farming

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Serves Many Purposes and is Gaining In Favor In Many Sections.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

There are few plants which will pur waste land or run down farms into proper condition for producing crops as quickly as sweet clover. On this ac-

4 \* the returns." \*

# PACKING SILAGE.

Should Be Tramped Sufficiently to Exclude the Air.

[Prepared by Kansas station.] Perhaps the most important operation in filling a silo is getting the silage properly packed. More silage is spoiled r improper packing than by any other cause controlled by the farmer. When the silage is not tramped sufficiently to exclude the air, spoiled silage results It is known, too, that the more the si lage is tramped in the filling process the less it settles afterward. When the silage settles in the silo it tends to draw away from the wall, thus leav ing an air space, which results ir speiled silage. The amount of tramp lug necessary depends upon the rate of filling. When a small outfit is used over several days the slow filling gives more time for the silare to be tramped and the silage settles from day to day With a large outfit, however, the silage should be well tramped, as it goes in more rapidly, and if not well tramped will settle several feet after the silo is filled. The capacity of the silo, unless refiled, will thus be reduced, and a large amount of spoiled silage may result. With a small cutter two men in the silo are perhaps sufficient, one to arry the distributer and the other a do the tramping. With larger outfits two or three men in addition to the men carrying the distributer are need ed. If convenient the men may be changed from the silo to the field and the monotony of the work be relieved

prevents the soil from gullying and washing. It takes up large quantities of available plant food from the surface and subsurface soils, some of which would probably leach out of these soils during the winter. This plant food is returned to the soil when

As a feed for all classes of live stock sweet clover hay is rapidly coming into



# BENEFITS OF ROTATION.

The North Dakota experiment station issues these facts as an a argument for crop rotation:

"One plot at the North Dakota experiment station that has been in wheat for fifteen years has 4 + produced 206 bushels. A similar plot that has been in corn one ٠ year, followed by wheat three 4 + years and so on throughout the fifteen years, has produced 233% bushels of wheat, while another 4 plot on which the corn was manured and followed by three 4 ÷. crops of wheat produced 262% 4 bushels of wheat. The total returns for the three plots were: 4 ÷ For the first, \$109.39, for the sec- 4 ond, \$170.30 and the third \$196.09. \* or nearly twice as much as from 4 \* the first one. This is a fine 4 · demonstration of how the most + \* simple rotation greatly increases \*

react on others.

We are all familiar with the bored child. This fact should serve to show us that there is something wrong with the way that our children are being brought up. Why is the child dull? Why is he bored? The answer is, "Because he has not had any work to do." If there has been the allotted task to perform the time for recreation is valued.

"All work and no play" is a familiar saying which we might occasionally invert, for it would explain the reason for the school holidays being times of trial to the parents and servants in so many homes.

Where there are pets kept these provide a certain amount of work for their owners, but many parents take even this labor off the children's shoulders. It is one thing to see that the animals are properly tended, but it is quite another matter to take the entire responsibility of them off those who have elected to keep them. In doing this we are harming our children and making them reckless and unreliable. In training them only to make work and never to do it in the home we are denying them one of the finest lessons of life. Helping in the bome engenders a love for home and thought for others -lessons which, learned in youth, will never be forgotten through the longest life.

# CHRISTMAS HINTS.

Two Simple Pincushions That Children Can Make.

A tiny ivory basket fitted with a pale blue silk brocade as cushion makes a useful gift. On an oval cushion of



ATTRACTIVE CUBBIORS.

sals pink sutin a tiny doll has been pasted. Novelty ribbon makes her bodice, and a allk braid is used to blad

ganization the new board began its search for a secretary. Out of the 109 applications the board selected Porter A. Whaley, former secretary at Anderson, S. C.

Amarillo is the largest city in north west Texas, having a population of nearly 20.000 people. The experiment of a community supported commercial organization will be watched with great interest by commercial organization members over the entire country.

City Feeds Farm Soil.

According to the Farm and Fireside the city of Los Angeles, Cal., gathers goes to the orchards, farms and vege table gardens of the vicinity.

Experience with the Los Angeles plan is but a duplication of the experi ence of Toledo, O., and other Americar it than to rebuild it. cities as well as many in Europe Proper utilization of garbage repre sents the opportunity to dispose of the some cases at a profit to the city which it came and to which it ought never be lost,

Nobody need think twice to realize that the incineration or other waste of the useful elements in a great city's garbage is worse than wicked. The land cannot be denuded always of its most valuable constituents and yet ge on producing for the increasing mil lions of population. The modern meth od of handling fertilizers means econo my to the city and also to the country. It represents the city for the first time in the business of feeding the soil.

### City Hall Switchboard.

One of the innovations introduced by Fred M. Lockwood, manager of operathe charter of the city of San Diego. Cal., has been the installation of a central telephone switchboard in the city hall

Prior to this installation there had been thirty individual telephones in the various offices, for which the city was paying \$5 each per month.

Under the new arrangement six trunk lines are run into the switchboard, the total cost of which is tor whose salary is \$60 per month. together, the cost is \$90 per month as against \$150 per month under the old scheme.

Included in the service from the tion and one to headquarters of the chief of the fire department.

For Better Traffic Rules,

The Minneapolis (Minn.) Civic and the amount of hay or straw may be cut Commerce association is to establish down a little. See that the animals eat an agency which will be a clearing with relish and clean up their feed. house to which all violations of the Extra large cows may require sixty traffic ordinances may be reported with pounds of feed or more every day, the assurance that investigation will while small ones will thrive on forty to

ing seasons of the year for the dairy cow is the latter part of summer and early fall. At that season the pastures are often short or dried up, and in such cases it is a common occurrence for dairymen to let their cows drop off in flow of milk through lack of feed. Later they find it impossible to restore. the normal milk flow, no matter how the cows are fed. Good dairy practice demands that the milk flow be maintained at a high point all the time from parturition to drying off. It becomes necessary, therefore, to supply something to take the place of the grass.

The easiest way to do this is by means of silage. It has been found by hunup from 150 to 175 tons of garbage a dreds of dairymen that slage is cheapday and converts it into twenty of er and decidedly more convenient to twenty-five tons of fertilizer. That use than soiling crops. The man with sells at from \$14 to \$18 per ton. II a silo for summer use need never have thin cattle, and in this way also silage cheapens production, for it takes much

good feed to put back flesh that has been lost. It is much cheaper to keep

Calves may be fed silage with safety when they are about three or four months old. After the calves are weancity's wastes without expense and in ed they may be given about all the silage they will eat up clean, and if supwhile at the same time the resultant plemented with some good hay little 'fertilizer goes back to the soil from grain is required to keep the calves in a thrifty, growing condition.

Silage has been found equally valuable for sheep feeding. Horses also like silage, and it may profitably be fed to them, though care must be taken that there is no mold in the silage. Even the chickens like silage, and it may well be supplied them in winter when other green feed is scarce.

It may be wondered why it is that sllage is so good for stock.' In the first place, it is made from one of the best plants that grows at a time when it is at its most appetizing stage. In the process of siloing it ferments just enough to become a little acid. As one writer has stated it, "silage is a sort of salad." There is as much difference between dry corn fodder or hay and tion under the recent amendments to silage as there is between dried fruit and fresh fruit. When a silo is first

> spened it may be necessary to throw away a foot or more of sour stuff on the top There are many dairymen who now

feed acres of hay and dry fodder every winter to their cows who should cut

only realized it they cannot afford to \$32.50. There are thirty stations on save on the cost of the feed and inthe switchboard, the cost of which is creases the amount of milk. For young \$1 each per month. There is an opera- growing stock it seems indispensable. Taking the monthly cost of the thirty healthy condition, which is necessary stations and the salary of the operator in the development of a dairy cow.

The daily ration of a dairy cow will average about fifty-five pounds. A cow

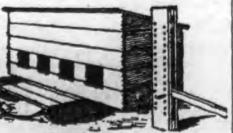
weighing 1,100 and yielding thirty to forty pounds of milk every day should central switchboard are two outside have upward of fifty pounds of feed lines, one running to police central sta- daily, as follows: Corn silage, thirty; clover or alfalfa, ten; straw, five; ground grain, bran and linseed or cot-

tonseed meal, eight to ten pounds. If the owner can supply roots or beet pulp

#### Conveniences For Moving Bees.

In the cold climates where bees are wintered out of doors it is sometimes advisable to cover several colonies with one shed and to move them nearer the residence. Difficulties naturally arise in doing this, but these may be solved by the plan conducted by G. C. Greinet of Niagara county, N. Y. Mr. Greiner has used a sled somewhat resembling a combined stone boat and sleigh. The runners are made of 3 by 6 scantlings and the platform of one inch stuff. To

the runners is fastened a chain by



means of clevices. A carpenter's horse twelve inches high is placed at one enc of the little shed containing the bees A jack, shown at the opposite end, is used to raise the house until the horse can be placed under it. When so placed the jack is removed to the other end and the house raised there. Then the sled is pushed beneath the bouse, the jack and the borse are removed and the whole thing dragged over the snow wherever desired. In unloading the reverse process is practiced. By means of these tools Mr. Greiner is able to handle his bees without serious jarring. Preferably the work should not be done until after snowfall,

TIMELY GARDEN HINTS. 

Refore cold weather gets hold of the ground thoroughly weed the straw berry patch.

Never put fertilizer on your plants while they are wet with rain.

A useful and ornamental plant is parsley. It may be easily kept for use all winter.

Once settled indoors, the house plants must be sure of regular attention it they are to be a success.

Any time during the winter when the canes are not frozen, prune and the up grape and ornamental climbers This work should not be delayed unti growth starts, as it will then injure

The plow is, after all, the best weed killer. Use it promptly on all garder. patches after the crops have been removed. It means a clean land next year.

Pumpkins will keep well in a cornet of the cellar near a furnace. If there is no furnace in the cellar a better may also be obtained free of charge

#### SWEET CLOVER GROWING IN SAND.

favor, especially in places where other types of hay will not grow successfully. Ordinarily some trouble is experienced in getting stock to eat sweet clo ver at first, but after they become accustomed to the bitter taste no further difficulty is encountered. The hay contains a high percentage of digestible protein. As pasturage sweet clover is excellent for horses, sheep, cattle and hogs. Stock will readily create an appetite for sweet clover if pastured on it early in the spring before other green feed has started to grow. A sufficient number of animals should be kept in a sweet clover pasture to keep it grazed rather closely. Stock pastured upon sweet clover make gains which compare very favorably with those obtained from either alfalfa or red clover. Sweet clover resembles alfalfa when young but can be readily distinguished from it by its bitter taste, its smooth, shiny leaves and its racemes or flowers. It is adapted to rotations similar to those in which red clover is used and will undoubtedly prove valuable as a substitute when red clover can no longer be grown successfully.

The time to sow sweet clover varies considerably in different sections of the United States. In the eastern part, in the latitude of Washington, D. C., a good stand may be obtained by seeding either early in the spring or about the middle of August. Late summer or early fall seeding has been successful. although it is not to be recommended where sweet clover is grown- for improvement of poor solls, since the root system does not develop as much as when the plants make two full years' growth. For this reason it is recommended, so far as possible, that it be seeded in the late winter or spring. South of the Ohio river the practice is to seed quite early in the spring during February or the early part of March. Farther north the date is correspond ingly later.

Where sweet clover is not common it is important that the soll be inoculated at seeding time. Both the soil transfer and pure culture methods have proved successful. Soll from a field where sweet clover, bur clover, yellow trefoil or alfalfa grows abundantly will serve for inoculation if mized pound for pound with sweet clover seed. This mixture should be sown after sunset or on a cloudy day and immediately harrowed in. Pure cultures of the inoculating bacteria

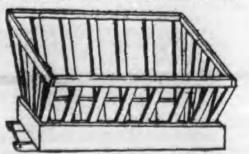
In case of any short delay in filling the entire force can be used in tramping the silage.

An important factor in packing silage is the manner of distributing it in the silo. The most common method is to build the silage about two feet high around the walls and tramp this well then fill up the center and tramp it equally, and then again build up around the walls. By this means the silage will settle without pulling away from the wall. At the top the sllage can be rounded off by being made higher in the center and within a few days will settle till nearly level. Tramping is more important in the upper half and top of the silo because this silage will have less weight on it to force it down.

### A Handy Feed Rack.

To get the best results from feed stock should have feed saving and convenient racks and boxes.

Sometimes there is more feed wasted than eaten by the stock, especially when the corn is thrown out in mud eight or ten inches deep for the hogs to muss over or when sheaf oats and



clover hay are piled out by a post or against the side of the shed to be trampled underfoot by the cattle and horses,

A good size is as follows: For the body of the feed rack make a box 4 by 10 feet, with sides 6 inches high, the top rails 6 by 12 feet. At each corner the slats should be of 2 by 4 inch stuff, the other slats 1 by 3 inches.

The shits should be 31/2 or 4 feet long and wide enough apart for the stock to reach through and eat meal or grain from the box. Any material at hand may be used to make the rack. Permanent feed racks may be made on this principle out of heavy material in which to feed fodder, straw and hay to horses and cattle.

# WINTER CARE OF HENS. <del>Ĭ╾┠╾┠╾┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨</del>╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼┨╼

It is easier to keep the hens' quarters clean than it is to fight disease. Ventilate the henhouse

Use wire nests, even if of home mapufacture. Once a month burn the straw, wipe the wire freely with kerosene (coal oil) and put in fresh straw. Use the drop board scraper every day.

Have the floor clean and dry under the litter.

Warm the drinking water a little if there is any chillness in the air.

Be generous with your sour milk.

Watch the hens for superfluous fat. Provide plenty of dry earth and coal ashes where the hens may dust them-

the vine.

loose from their old methods. If they

get along without the silo. The silo is a winner coming and going. It helps as it greatly aids in keeping them in a





and young Washington was greatly envied when he persuaded her to say "Yes." This marriage enabled him to hold his own among the plutocrats of the time and to be free from any financial worries

was the greatest "catch" of her day.

Mrs. Washington, whose wealth could have added most to the splendors of ply of firearms. It was observed in the White House, never occupied the mansion, as it was finished only four contending forces had much artillery, months before the expiration of John s' term, and Mrs. Adams was its first chatelaine. It was then referred ed some ingenuity in manufacturing to as "the palace." and each president | weapons in the captured shops of the was expected to provide for its maintenance and pay for its hospitalities out of his salary of \$25,000 a year.

unit than he was five years ago or before the revolution began.

### Lacking In Ammunition.

In only one respect are they likely Hutchison was defending the Edison to be at a disadvantage. That is the battery in the E-2, in which there was lack of ammunition. The raising of an explosion in the Brooklyn navy the embargo for a time has enabled yard, against hints and suggestions them to secure a fairly adequate supthat the battery had created the hydrogen gas that is supposed to have the fighting along the border that the wrecked the interior of the boat, killed four men and injured ten. As to the some of it French guns of a very moduse of the Edison battery in the Euern type. The Mexicans also display-Southern Pacific railroad.

the tests to which it was to be sub-States Steel preferred stock. Bridge parties are of ordinary occurjected proved satisfactory.

rence in society, and handsome prizes party will go down in social history as something entirely new, in this respect | Sold by at least. The first intimation that the stock had been awarded as prizes was heard in Wall street, and it was not long before it was being talked about on the Stock Exchange.

The stock given out in prizes, in the ggregate was worth about \$702 as t

farmers in Southern Cayuga County who are pleased with them are given as a rule, but Mrs. Gary's But still we are anxious, for more satisfied purchasers.

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

At this rate few presidents left the White House as well off financially as they entered it. So meager were the it deeply in debt and nearly all died poor .- New York World.

### The Treasury Department.

Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary of the treasury (1789-95). Michael Hillegas was the first United States treasurer. Hillegas was appointed to the office July 29, 1775, when he and George Clymer were chosen to gether in the formation of what was the germ of the treasury department. Hillegas served alone through pracically his entire term, however, as Clymer soon resigned to take a seat as delegate to congress. Hillegas' term expired Sept. 11, 1789, and he was succeeded by Samuel Meredith. Both men were from Pennsylvania. The treasury department was formally organized by act of Sept. 2, 1789, but, strictly speaking, this was merely a reorganization, for the department under various names had been in existence since

### The New Zealand Eel.

At a recent meeting of one of the New Zealand acclimatization societies the curator of a game farm reported that he had included eels in the list of vermin which caused the death of young pheasants. He gave his assurance that no fewer than seventeen young birds had been lost owing to eels seizing their heads while they were in the act of drinking creek water. The deaths of innumerable young ducks had been caused by eels, and it was a common thing to see scores of ducks minus a leg, which had been dragged off by these voracious fish.

### Best Wishes.

"Father, I had a tight with Percy Raymond today."

"I know you did." replied the father soberly. "Mr. Raymond came to see me about it."

"Well," said the son, "I hope you came out as well as 1 did."-Ladies Home Journal.

### Thoughtlessness,

"Which are the pictures in your galery that you value most highly?" "I dunno," replied Mr. Cumrox. 'Mother an' the girls told the man to to round and take off the price marks I had put on 'em before I had time to learn 'em by heart." - Washington Star

### He Had Painted Too.

"My dear fellow." said the artist. you can't imagine how much work there was in painting that picture." "Oh, yes I can," said the young coun try lad, "my father made me paint the barn one summer." - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There are also arsenals fairly well equipped which might be used to furnish a small supply of ammunition. It is probable, however, that at the

present time there is not enough amappropriations for the "care and main- munition in the country and not enough tenance" of the White House during could be obtained to carry on defenthe first half of the nineteenth century sive operations of any magnitude in that several presidents departed from the face of a well equipped invading army.

> But officers of the general staff of the army believe that the lack of ammunition in Mexico is not likely to play so decisive a part in a campaign in that country as it would, for example, in such warfare as is now being carried on in Europe, for the reason that warfare in Mexico would not consist of the clash of opposing armies, but guerrilla fighting carried on by scattered bands of soldiers to whom the mountains and desert country would afford innumerable hiding places.

### Taft Estimates High.

It was estimated by officers of the general staff during the administration of President Taft that the pacification of Mexico would require 500,000 men and \$1,000,000 a day for two years. This was probably an extreme estimate.

But army officers today who have given close study to the situation are not disposed to think the task could be accomplished with less than 200,000 men and possibly many more. It is estimated that 200,000 at least would be required to control the entire country. How many more than that would be necessary would depend on the attitude of the Mexicans, whether they would accept the situation and confess defeat or prolong the fighting Indefinitely.

In arriving at these figures the milltary experts of course consider any contingency and assume that it would be necessary to sweep the country. from the Rio Grande to the southern border. In preparing for Intervention, however, there are various elements to be considered and various plans of action to be decided upon.

The most important question that would confront the United States if it decided to act would be whether it could do so with the acquiescence of General Carranza or whether he as well as Pancho Villa and the other scattered revolutionary leaders are to be counted as opponents. The possibility that Carranza could prevent even his own supporters from taking up arms to repel the "gringoes" is considered doubtful.

### Outrages to Start Trouble.

Army officers who have been on the border are of the opinion that the recent outrages in Mexico have been perpetrated by Villa to force intervention and rehabilitate himself as the military leader of the country in the outburst of patriotic fervor that such action would evoke.

Carranza has never been the type of fighting man that appeals to the Latin American temperament. Other generals have fought his battles against Villa, and it is not unreasonable to uppose that old scores would be for-

opean war, Dr. Hutchison said: "The Edison cells have been in use

The announcement came while Dr.

on submarines for a long time, although this is not generally known. Mr. Edison is not in the munitions business, and he has not sold any since the war, but before that three submarines of a certain European power were fitted with these batteries. They have not met with any accident.

"One of them has sunk seventeen vessels, and another recently sank a transport filled with troops and the cruiser that was convoying the transport. Two of the United States navy's big floating cranes, one at Hawaii and the other at the Boston navy yard, have used the Edison battery since 1913 without a sign of trouble."

The British submarine E-19 may be one of the three indicated by Mr. Hutchison. In the October campaign against German commerce in the Bai tic she was credited with sinking fifteen ships up to the end of that month. and four more were sunk two days later, two of them credited to the same boat. There have been reports from uncensored sources of British submarines doing effective work in the east ern Mediterranean against troopships and transports, and the E-19 may have been sent there.

### WAR COST \$73,000,000 A DAY

Germany and Her Allies Spend \$20, 000,000 and Entente Powers the Rest. After prolonged study of all available statistics Alfred Neymarck, French economist, finds that the daily cost of the war to five of the belligerents has attained \$73,000,000, divided as follows:

Germany, including advances to her allies, \$20,000,000: France, \$16,000,000; Great Britain, \$19,000,000; Russia, \$13,-000,000; Italy, \$5,000,000.

Italy's expenses must rise to over \$6,000,000 daily, however, for by the end of July she will have spent \$3,000,-000,000 altogether. The belligerent war loans to the end of last October totaled \$24,000,000,000, of which the United States supplied \$900,000,000. The allies have borrowed \$14,000,000,000 and the central empires \$10,000,000,000.

# INCOME TAX MENACES COW.

She Makes \$2,000 a Year-Half From Milk and Half From Calf.

Duluth. Minn., has a cow with a gross earning capacity of \$1,000 a year for milk alone, with au additional \$1,000 for her calf. She is Jean du Luth Beauty, owned by the Jean du Luth forms there, and has set several new official world's records for a year's production of milk and butter fat. The year's test is officially recognized by the American Red Poll Cattle club. with headquarters at Gotham, Wis, During the year Beauty produced 20,280 pounds of milk, containing 891 nounds of butter fat.

Works Five Years For Little. By an indenture filed with John Berner, recorder of deeds for Madison county, Mo., Adelbert Daluege, aged eleven, is bound out to John Bress

is quoted at \$117 a share. Prizes of much greater value have been awarded at society bridge parties, but it was the novelty that gave significance to Mrs. Gary's awards.

There were six tables and twenty four players. At the end of the game there was considerable speculation as to the nature of the prizes, as is always the case at any spirited game of bridge. If the women winners expected to receive silver bonbon dishes, powder puff boxes or vanity cases they were no doubt agreeably surprised when they received the stock, indorsed in blank. The stock draws dividends of 7 per cent. The names of the winners are not known. Mr. Gary confirmed the report of the

nature of the prizes at Mrs. Gary's bridge party, but declined to comment on it in any way, saying that it was a private affair.

Mrs. Gary entertains frequently in the winter season at her home, and she gives a bridge party once a year.

# "CYCLONE" WEARS A COLLAR.

flowers.

Heeds Wife's Plea and Violates Half His Pledge to Constituents.

"Cyclone" Davis, representative from Texas, has succmbed to the whims of civilization. He startled his colleagues by appearing on the floor of the house the other day wearing a linen collar and a calico shirt decorated with pink

When "Cyclone" first came to Washington his only neck adornment was a gray woolen muffler. While campaigning among the farmers of his state he had taken a solemn oath never to wear a collar or necktie. He violated half of his promise to his constituents, because

he was minus the necktie. Davis explained his "change of front" as follows:

"Ever since I came to Washington my wife wept daily because I was dubbed the 'collarless congressman.' This morning when I had finished dressing with my muffler buttoned in place she began to cry. I inquired the reason, and she explained to me. I purchased a collar and a shirt. "I don't know what my constituents

will say when they hear about this, but anyhow I am going to keep peace in the family, even if I have to break my vow. This is the first collar I have worn in more than twenty years."

U. BOATS MAY CARRY MILK.

### Submarine For Blockade Running

New but Practical Idea. Lieutenant Commander Ralph Craft, U. S. N., received a delegation of the citizens' committee for food shipments, who went to the Brooklyn navy yard seeking expert advice on their plan to send condensed milk to Germany by submarine.

"If the submarine were constructed for the purpose," said Craft, "there is no scientific reason why it could not. make the voyage across the Atlantic with a cargo. The idea of a commerrial submarine for blockade running is new, but practicable."

Dr. Edmund von Mach, chairman

# Paid your Subscription Yet?



# Sanitation of the Schoolhouse **PUBLIC HEALTH HINTS**

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

THE community assumes a serious responsibility when it takes the child away from the woods and fields and shuts it up for the bet-

ter part of the fall and winter and spring days in the large box which we call a schoolhouse. The LEAST WE CAN do as citizens is to see that the conditions under which we keep the child in this artificial environment are made as little harmful as possible.

The first and one of the most important ways in which the health of the school child is often menaced is by OVERHEATING and UN-DERVENTILATING. If the temperature of the classroom is over 70 degrees one may be quite sure that efficiency in school work is being decreased and health impaired. It is the child who goes out from an OVERHEATED SCHOOLROOM into the chill winter air that suffers from colds and bronchitis and more serious respiratory diseases.

Every schoolroom should be equipped with definite provisions for admitting fresh air by means of a jacketed stove, window board or some other method. There should be a THERMOMETER, in repair, in every classroom, and when it passes SEVENTY DEGREES something should be done at once to admit fresh air and cool off.



The light in the classroom is another important factor in the health of the school child. Many a case of defective vision is due to EYE STRAIN from trying to study in a dim light or to the effect of direct glare, which may be equally harmful. The area of glass in windows should be at least one-fifth the floor area of the room, and the light should come from the left side of the pupils and from the long wall of the classroom. On bright days the glare should be controlled by shades.

Above all, the children should be guarded from conditions which favor the spread of COMMUNICABLE DISEASE. The toilet facilities should be carefully supervised. All toilets should be well lighted and kept clean and outdoor closets so tightly built that infection cannot be washed into the well or spread about on the surface of the ground or carried about by flies and other insects.

Ample facilities should be provided so that the children may WASH THEIR HANDS before eating, since unclean hands play an important part in the spread of disease germs. The COMMON TOWEL and the COMMON DRINKING CUP are sources of great danger and should be strictly prohibited.



#### GENOA RIBUNE THE

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

### Friday Morning, Jan. 28, 1916

### Genoa Presbyterian Church.

Morning service at 11 o'clock Everyone is cordially invited to this service, but this week the men of the town are especially urged to be present as the theme should be of especial interest to them. Something like 50,000 pastors of the State have been asked by the pastors of New York City to unite at this particular time in the discussion of the "Optional Prohibition Referendum Bill," recently introduced at Albany. Come and hear what is wanted of us.

Sunday school at close of morning service. There will be important business to be transacted at this session of the school, and everyone is urged to be present.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Last week there was an attendance of 28. Special music was rendered.

Evening service at 7:30. A good size chorus of the young people last Sunday evening added to the interest of the service.

Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Sunday's "Booze sermon" which so The annual meeting of the church stirred him as to precipitate immelast Monday evening was largely atdiately the action which he had long tended and was enthusiastic throughbeen contemplating. out. Officers chosen were Morell Wilson and Mead Underwood as trustees to succeed themselves for terms of three years, and Herbert term of two years in place of Chas. Decker. Mrs. Samson was chosen treasurer in place of Miss Flora Alling, who because of other duties felt compelled to give up the work Mrs. Morell Wilson was chosen as business meeting, the Genoa orchestra furnished music for the remain-

Rev. James Empringham, D. D.,S. T. D., rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church of Syracuse,

Dr. Empringham was born in Eng-

any denomination is more popular or

Several years ago as president of

the Syracuse Ministerial Union he

opposed the coming of Billy Sunday.

When Billy Sunday did come he at-

tended the meetings and finally took

the platform and publicly indorsed

Sunday. While Dr. Empringham

cannot exactly be called a "trail hit-

ter," the fact remains that it was

Dr. Empringham himself sought

influential in the city.

worker.

Enters Anti-Saloon League Work.

insurance men, 2 bankers, etc. -The rainfall in Central New will on Feb. 1 become superintendent of the Metropolitan district of York in December was the greatest after Monday, Jan. 31, until further the Anti-Saloon League of New in fifteen years, 5.07 inches. The notice:

City. This is the first time in the normal is only 2.65 inches. history of the temperance movement -The State law requires names of

-The State Assembly consists of

66 lawyers, 21 farmers, 11 merchants,

11 real estate dealers, 2 teachers, 6

in America that a prominent Episco- all pupils between the ages of 8 and pal clergyman in good standing has 16 years who are illegally absent or Resetting old shoes No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 become an Anti-Saloon League tardy to be sent to the Education department at the end of each Resetting old shoes No. 6 and 7 month.

land, his father has been for forty--In August, Ilion will celebrate three years a vestryman and his the centennial of the making of the brother is a clergyman of the Church first Remington gun. It was 100 of England.) He has been in Syra- years ago that Eliphalet Remington cuse some ten years, in which time forged his first rifle barrel from St. Paul's, the Cathedral Parish, has scrap iron. been freed from debt and greatly

-Within the eight Indian reserbuilt up. As rector of St. Paul's, vations of the State, there was a he served the strongest and wealthpermanent red skin population last iest and most influential congrega-June of 4,845 as compared with tion in Syracuse, and no pastor of 5,006 in 1905, a decrease of 161 during the ten years.

> -A Chicago man has carried a potato - the same potato - thirty years to ward off rheumatism. He ought to be cured by this time and it would be a good time to sellpotatoes are high now.-Dryden Herald.

-William E. Taylor of Auburn, is serving his thirty-second term as tiler of St. Paul's Lodge, F. & A. M., in that city. Mr. Taylor has written a history of Masonry in Cayuga county, beginning in 1797 when the give cows, hogs and horses Pratts first lodge was installed at Aurora.

-New York State has a populaout the Anti-Saloon League and tion of 9,687,744, consisting of 8,059,asked if it could find a place for him Gay chosen to fill out the unexpired to work. He goes into the work 515 citizens and 1,628,229 aliens. These at great personal financial sacrifice. figures are according to the census The Syracuse papers stated that the taken by the state last June. Greatvestry were unanimous to the effect er New York claims no less than that if a higher salary would hold 5,047,221, or 52 per cent. of the him they would gladly pay it. One state's total population.

man authorized an offer of one -Frank M. Baker, former state clerk, to succeed herself. After the thousand dollars additional himself railroad commissioner, founder of to keep the rector. He goes into the firemen's home at Hudson and League work for \$1,000 less salary former president of both the State

Owing to the great advance in

all kinds of blacksmith supplies we are compelled to charge the following prices for horseshoeing on and

York with headquarters in New York snowfall was 39.5 inches, while the New shoes No. 1, 2, 3, 4 35c per shoe . 4.4 \*\* 5 40c \*\* \*\* 6 66 64 45c 6.6 4.6 " 7 66 50c

> 20c per shoe 25c per shoe Signed

> > A. L. Loomis,

Wm. Huson. -The 1916 class of the Cortland Normal school is the largest in its history, 190 professional and fifteen high school students compose the membership.



Eat Honey-Nature's own sweetaids digestion; 10 lb. pail 80c and \$1. 27w2 Geo. L. Ferris, Atwater. SALESMAN WANTED-To look after our interest in Cayuga and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 27w2

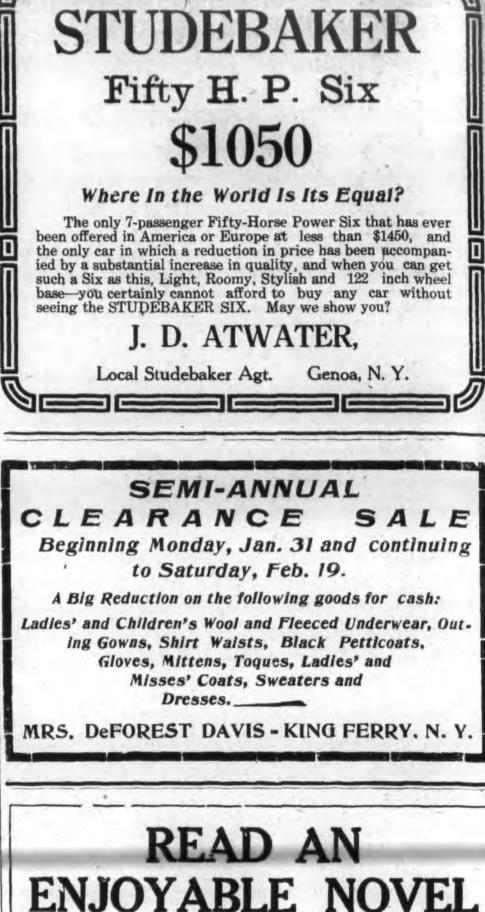
FOR SALE-5-passenger Ford car in first class condition, good tires; also good road mare. Inquire of George Smith, Genoa. 27tf

Your Stock Will Pay More if you Animal Regulator-guaranteed tonic and aid to thorough digestion. Satisfaction or money back. J. S. Banker, Genoa.

FARM TO WORK ON SHARES-Old Starner farm owned by Parker Brothers, 3-4 mile south of Genoa village. Inquire A. J. Parker, Auburn, N.Y. 25w3

Wanted-Men who desire to earn over \$125 per month write us to-day. for position as salesman; every opportunity for advancement. Central Petroleum Co., Cleveland, Ohio,

27w1 FOR SALE-Pure Bred White Hol



### Notice to Patrons.

part of the evening.

In connection with the above, it vacation in Europe with a purse -Frank M. Twogood, a farmer may be interesting to know some of from the congregation, and the in- residing near Canastota, died recentthe facts contained in the reports of crease in salary which was offered, ly after taking acetanilid tablets for the year's work. The treasurer of he is sacrificing three to four thou- grip. He commenced taking the the church reported that the sum of sand dollars a year to enter Anti-\$1,132.77 had been raised by the Saloon League work. local church during the year 1915, and a balance of \$2.67 remained in by the fact that the congregation of curred the next morning to the use the treasury Jan. 1, after all expenses St. Paul's includes at least four of of acetanilid which affected his were paid. The pastor's report gave the Syracuse brewers. the average attendance at morning

services as 93 and at evening services diocese of New York, while not as 42. Twelve members were taken thereby endorsing the Anti-Saloon into the church by baptism, eleven League, has already agreed to issue by letter and two children were bap- to Dr. Empringham as a priest of tized; three were dismissed by letters the church in good standing, to other churches. The report of license to officiate in the churches of Wheeler, was presented by the the Sunday school showed an enroll- New York diocese. He is already ment of 126 members, an average assured of some influential Episcoattendance of 63 and total collections pal support, and is already dated in of \$95.42; \$14 was given for missions some Episcopal churches. He will and the total expenditures were as District Superintendent, however, \$93,95. The Philathea class reported deal not simply with the Protestant receipts of \$140.77 and a balance in Episcopal churches, but will work their treasury of \$18.63; the class with pastors and speak in churches gave \$50 to the piano fund. The of all denomination.

and they had a balance on hand of nouncement of his decision to enter \$9.15. The Christian Endeavor so- this work, on Sunday morning last ciety reported 42 members and an to his congregation in Syracuse. We average attendance of 22. The La- quote a few paragraphs from his dies' Aid society reported receipts sermon:

\$110.80 is in the Genoa bank, includ- My five main reasons are my five ing \$50 for the piano fund paid by sons. My people in England are givthe Philathea class; disbursements ing themselves in war time to save of \$51.11 were made and \$9.16 is in their country. I am an American week Wednesday. Mr. Ostrander the treasurer's hands.

The attendance at the meeting, myself for my country in time of about 75, was most gratifying, and peace to protect her from a dreadful the presence of so many young peo- foe that not only destroys the bodies

the church. The music by the Genoa souls." orchestra was much enjoyed and the voluntary service thus rendered by to thinking was an incident that octhem was greatly appreciated.

Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the tax- so menacing as to compel us to dis- partment of agriculture. It is outable inhabitants of the town of band classes of young men that were ranked by Michigan and Indiana, Genos, Cayuga County, N. Y., that coming to the parish house, the where the mints are grown on muck I, the undersigned, collector of taxes church protested, before the present soils. Most of that grown in New in and for said town, have received new building was erected, against York is on upland in Wayne county. the warrant for the collection of the continuance of liquor license at More than 300 pounds of the plants taxes for the present year, and that this place. I was startled to find, are required to yield one pound of I will attend from 9 o'clock in the after referring to the City Council oil. forenoon until 4 o'clock in the after- for relief, and then appealing to the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Cayuga village at the foot of the noon for 30 days from the date here- Anti-Saloon League and the State lake is the center of the ice industry of, for the purpose of receiving pay- Excise Department, that there is no in this section. During the annual farms and are priced right and ment of taxes at the following places law by which we can prevent the ice harvest from five to thirty cars in said town, viz:

der of the evening. Light refresh- than he was receiving. Considering Firemen's and Central New York ments were served during the latter perquisites, incidentals and gifts, Volunteer Firemen's association, such as come to a popular pastor, died Saturday night at his home in for example an annual three months' Owego at the age of 70 years.

Bishop David H. Greer of the

Baraca class receipts were \$73.40 Dr. Empringham made the an-

for the year of \$171.07; the sum of "What led me to this decision?

ple is encouraging for the future of of my fellow-men, but ruins their

"Another thing that started me

curred in connection with this church

25w3

medicine Friday evening and continued it at intervals through the night.

Interest is added to the situation The doctor ascribed death which ocheart.

> -The Elbridge Congregational Sunday school has a member, a youth of 17 years, who has not been absent for seven years. At the close of the Sunday school service on Jan. 2, the young man, Frank superintendent with a gold watch and chain, a gift from the Sunday school.

-Mr. Frank A. Sanders of Scipio, Cayuga county, and Mrs. Lorane Ritter of Romulus were married at Geneva Jan. 18, 1916 by the Rev. J. Wilford Jacks. They were attended etc. by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Sanders of Scipio, N.Y. The bride is much esteemed by her many friends at Romulus and their best wishes will go with them to her new home in Scipio.-Interlaken Review.

-George Ostrander, aged 52 years, who lived near Cato, was fatally injured when a limb from a tree he had just cut struck him on the head, last citizen. I cannot do less than give was a well known farmer in the vicinity of his home. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and one son, all living at the family home; a brother, James Ostrander and a Auburn.

-New York is one of the three leading states in the commercial prothree years ago. After we had got- duction of peppermint and spearten rid of a place next door that was mint, according to the federal de-

and turkeys, prize winners. Mrs. Frank Sellen, Genoa

FOR SALE-Connell farm, 30 acres good house and barn. Nine acres new seeding. Price, owner only Richard Pollard, \$2,700. Adams, N. Y 25tf

Parcel post service combined with Chatfield's superior cleaning process will bring your suit, dress or evening gown to your door in a No. condition. Send it to-day to Chatfield, the Cleaner, Auburn, N.Y.

FOR SALE-Open buggy, nearly new, price \$20. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Gorton, East Venice. 25w3

FOR SALE-Work team, weight 2,600; heavy double harness, lumber wagon, heavy bobs, set light double Hugh Tighe, Genoa. harness. 24w4

WANTED-Dressed pork, veal calves, fat sheep and lambs, fat cattle and all kinds of poultry. Highest cash price paid. Cash paid for hides. Phone 8-Y-3 R. A. Ellison, King Ferry, N. Y. 14tf FOR SALE-2 and 1 bu. peach baskets, grape baskets, grape trays, pear kegs and barrels, potato crates, King Ferry Mill Co., 3tf King Ferry, N. Y.

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

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

## Can you solve this? LOW SIN

Can you rearrange the letters in these two word so as to make one word. The name of the great President. It so, send the name and I will enter you in this Big Auto Show with 2,000 votes and send you a twenty-five cent coupon and surprise package explaining my plan. Auto goes to winner. Freight paid. All ready to jump in and sister, Mrs. Fanny Morrison, both of start. Do you want it? Reply quick. Write to-

> THORPE, The Auto Man 141 Genesee St., Auburn, 5th floor.

Farms For Sale.

115	acres	in Genoa
100		Lansing
100	**	Locke
62	54	Venice
61		Venice
90	**	Venice

These are all extra good on easy terms.



Turn the long, cheerless evenings into pleasant ones by reading some of the popular novels, now offered for

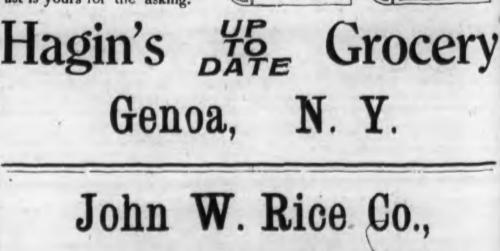


-the very best stories by the foremost novelists of the day. Here are just a few of our latest titles:

The Lords of High Decision. Nicholson The Man Higher Up. Henry Russell Miller The Native Born ...... I. A. R. Wylie Son of the Wind .... Lucia Chamberlain Keziah Coffin ...... Joseph C. Lincoln Through the Wall....Cleveland Moffett The Social Bucaneer. Frederic S. Isham A Lily of France. Caroline Atwater Mason The Victory of Allan Rutledge ... Corkey A Box of Matches ..... Hamblen Sears St. Cuthbert's......Robert E. Knowles The Prince of India .....Lew Wallace The Purchase Price....Emerson Hough Special Published at 50 cents Net Two Little Savages ... E. Thompson Seton

More than five hundred titles, all just as good as the few named above. A complete list is yours for the asking.





103 Genesee Street, AUBURN, N.Y.

# 30 Suits at \$4.95 each.

We are offering a special lot of women's and Misses' Suits at \$4.95 that were priced from \$20.00 to \$38.50. This

minim -George L. Dean is confined to -Mrs. Douglas and daughter Ithaca Auburn Short Line Village and Vicinity Lena visited friends at Pine Hollow the house with the grip. **Take Care** -Four hundred men cut and Monday afternoon. Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation. stored 1,500 tons of ice on Cazenovia -Jason Newman of North Lan-News. sing visited his cousin, Mrs. A. M. Of Your Eyes In Effort Sept. 21, 1914. Corrected to Nov. 11, 1915 lake in one day recently. STATIONS SOUTHBOUND-Read Down NORTH BOUND-ReadUp -The Locke Baracas will play the Lancerman, Monday. Don't neglect the slightest eye--The annual four-county group trouble-little eye-disorders become Genoa High school B. B. team at 23 27 421 21 28 422 24 -Hazel Howell has been sick dur-Mosher's hall to-night. meeting of the Y. P. B. is to be held big ones before you realize it. Come ing the past week. at Ithaca on March 3 and 4. -Robert Mastin walked down to to us and have your eyes tested and Daily cept Daily -Mrs. Anna Dartt of Venice was Daily Daily his store Monday morning for the day -It is said that the State Regents fitted with Toric lenses. They will a guest of Mrs. Neva Dean over first time since he was taken sick have raised the passing mark for give you comfort. Our service for Sunday. with the grip several weeks ago. promptness and accuracy is spelling from 75 to 85 per cent. ab--Mr. Arthur Wallace of Auburn -Hon. Chas. H. Betts, editor of solutely unsurpassed. -Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Buchanan PM was a guest at J. S. Banker's Friday and daughter Frances of Moravia the Lyons Republican, is in an Al-8 30 8 30 AUBURN 6 45 9 20 11 09 11 27 6 40 1 50 5 00 9 05 10 54 11 14 6 55 2 04 8 45 8 43 7 00 Mapleton 4 45 8 46 night and Saturday. A. T. HOYT, left last week for Daytona, Florida, 8 56 8 53 7 11 Merrifield bany hospital under treatment for a 2 14 8 53 10 43 11 04 7 05 8 36 4 35 Leading Jeweler & Optician -Mrs. J. M. Tarbell was quite ill where they will pass the remainder 7 12 2 22 9 05 9 01 7 20 Venice Center 8 44 10 34 10 56 8 28 4 27 nervous breakdown. HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y a few days this week, but is able to of the winter. -St. Hilary's club will give a calico 24 9 20 9 12 GENOA 2 33 7 33 8 29 10 19 10 45 4 16 8 15 be about the house now. When in need of cow feed and dance in Mosher's hall, Genoa, Wed-North Lansing 8 18 10 08 10 36 9 31 9 21 4 06 8 06 -Moving picture show at Mosher's poultry supplies give us a call. Bring 33 2 41 7 43 nesday evening, Feb. 9. "Happy -Give your farm a name and ad your wheat and buckwheat and take 9 50 9 32 8 05 South Lansing 8 05 9 55 10 26 45 2 50 3 55 7 55 hall, Genoa, (to-morrow) Saturday Bill" Daniels orchestra. vertise your products in the home 3 15 10 15 9 56 8 10 8 30 ITHACA 9 20 10 00 your flour home. Grinding six days 7 30 3 30 7 15 evening. Admission 10 cents. adv. paper. of the week. Genoa Roller Mills. -Prof. Prager of Ithaca was in -Mrs. Geo. Van Dusen of Cort-27w1 Trains No. 21 and 23 going South, and No. 22 and 24 going North are the motor -Mrs. A. B. Peck and Mrs. Lue town Wednesday evening to form a cars and do NOT stop at Flag stations. Sunday trains No. 422 and 421 are the motor land and Geo. Knapp of Moravia are -Miss Lulu Searles spent Saturdancing class, but the attendance Tighe spent Monday in Moravia, cars and these stop at all stations. in Dr. Skinner's hospital for treatwas too small to warrant the formaday and Sunday with Miss Effie visiting relatives. Additional Trains between Ithaca and Rogues Harbor leave Ithaca 10:00, (daily except Sunday) 12:15, (Sunday only) 2:00 and 4:40 daily and 9:30 p. m. (Saturcay only.) Blair at Merrifield. Miss Blair exment. tion of a class. -The state has sent a check for Also leave Rogues Harbor at 10:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) 12:50 (Sunday) Sweet oranges, grape fruit, ba- pects to leave soon for Michigan -Eugene Storm has sold his farm \$25,800 to Trinity church at Seneca only) 2:35 and 5:15 p. m., daily, and 10:05 p. m. Saturday only. nanas, nuts and candies at R. & H. where she will visit a sister. in the town of Venice to George Falls to pay for damages done to the P. Mastin's. parish property by barge canal work. -The Genoa Baraca B. B. team is Aldrich of Moravia. The place was -Miss Clara Cutter of East Lankeeping up its reputation for good formerly owned by Clinton G. Vos--Frank H. Barnes of Moravia, sing was a guest of Mrs. A. M. **Special January Discount Sale** playing. Last Saturday evening the burgh. The new owner will take who sold his farm in Scipio to John Lanterman, from Wednesday to Sun-Moravia High school team was depossession April 1. Redman, has bought back the place day last. On Men's, Boys' and Children's feated 52 to 0 in Mosher's hall. -Ensign L. Dickson, for 25 and will occupy it the coming year -Warm weather has prevailed this -Stellar Rebekah lodge will hold years a well known resident of Locke, -It is reported that Prof. Fred V Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws. week-in sharp contrast to the exa social in their rooms next Tuesday died recently at the Soldier's Home Lester has resigned as pastor of the treme cold and storms of last week. at Bath. The deceased was 75 years evening, Feb. 1, for Rebekahs and Baptist church of Union Springs, M. G. Shapero, Genoa. Hardly a patch of snow can be seen. of age and was a native of Rose, Odd Fellows and their families. Supand that Mr. and Mrs. Lester expect -Mrs. Mary Tilton of King Ferry, Wayne county, where the funeral per will be served from 6:30 to 8:30. to move to a farm in Venice about who has been caring for Mrs. and burial were held. -Word has been received that the the first of March. Emeline Shaw for several weeks, is -Sunday, Feb. 6, has been selectcondition of Mrs. Flora E. Buck, -A deed to property sold in the at the home of her son, Walter ed as the day to celebrate the fiftieth formerly of Lake Ridge, who has town of Locke in 1829, was recorded Tilton, at present. anniversary of Rev. A. R. Hewitt's in the county clerk's office last week. been under the care of a trained -Married, at Towanda, Bradford ministry in Weedsport. Rev. G. B. nurse for several weeks at Edgemere, Eighty-seven years is a long time to Co., Pa., Jan. 22, 1916, by Rev. A. Stewart, president of Auburn Theo-Idaho, is slightly improved. wait. The records pertained to the **Regal** Fancy Spring Wheat Flour E. Hall, Ph. D., pastor of the First logical seminary, has accepted the -Walter Young of Locke underproperty of the Baptist church. M. E. church, Henry J. Rumsey to invitation to speak on that occasion. went a very serious operation for ap--Mrs. Samantha Stanton Nellis There is no better bread flour Etta M. Rumsey. -Mrs. Sarah Harty, widow of pendicitis on Thursday night of last celebrated her 106th birthday re--Mrs. Geo. Ford returned the lat- week by Drs. Lucid and Grant of Jacob Harty, died last Saturday cently at her home in Naples. She made. ter part of last week from King Cortland and Anthony of Moravia. morning, at the Old Ladies' Home is a real Daughter of the American Ferry where she had been for two A nurse from Cortland is caring for in Ithaca. Mrs. Harty was 99 years Revolution, her father having served weeks caring for Miss A. E. Clark, him.

We also have the Magnolia for pastry.

-A Cornell Study club will be comedy in four acts will be given in old. She was said to be the oldest formed in Genoa this (Friday) even- Mosher's hall, Genoa, by a traveling person in Tompkins county. ing at the school building. Prof. company of fifteen people, on Thurs-Gilkey of Cornell will be in attend- day evening, Feb. 3. Band and orance. Everybody is invited to be chestra music. The play is in the same class as "The Old Homestead" -Miss Bess Peers left Monday for and is worth coming miles to see. -adv. -Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beebe celebrated their 53d wedding anni-Peers is a sister of Mrs. A. H. Knapp versary at their home at Ludlowville and has been living in Genoa since Thursday, Jan. 13, by entertaining a few of their relatives. Those -Dist. Deputy President, Mrs. present were Mrs. Abby Conger, Harris of Locke visited Rebekah Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benson, Mr. and lodge Tuesday evening. Other vis- Mrs. Fay Benson, Mr. and Mrs. C. itors were Mrs. Harris' husband and M. Buck, Mrs. Helen Thomas and died on Sunday last of pneumonia. daughter and Mrs. W. B. Heald of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Haring.

year, she would have been 100 years -"Along the Kennebec River," a

old. Had she lived until Aug. 20 this as one of Washington's guard.

present.

who has been very ill.

Virginia, Minn., where she has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the office of her brother. Miss July last.

Venice Center. Ice cream and cake were served.

-Dr. Mosher has had the lower floor of the rink built over into a hall with a stage and seats. About hall, the opening entertainment being to-morrow (Saturday) night.

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

the Presbyterian church will be held the evening were nearly \$24. at the home of Mrs. A. V. Sisson at East Venice on Saturday, Feb. 5. 2:30 o'clock at 25 cents each. All be a very large attendance.

Fine line of gloves and mittens for men and children at low prices." 21 Hagin's Store, Genoa.

County Pomona Grange, a special state. car will be run direct from Auburn to Jamestown, N. Y., for the accom-Grange, next week. This car will the round trip is \$6.00.

confer the first degree in full form on a class of candidates from Uskeep quart." lodge, Locke, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, when a large delegation is expected to attend from that lodge. On Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, the Grand Master of the State of New York, Geo. E. Judge and other Grand officers will be in attendance and address the members.- This will be a District meeting and the other lodges will be largely represented. This is the first time in four years lodge and it is hoped that every

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

-The Philathea and Baraca classes held a box social at the home of Mr. 300 people can be seated. He expects and Mrs. Clifford Hand last Friday to give moving picture shows in the evening. About 60 were present and a fine time is reported. The boxes of luncheon were sold at auc-The annual chicken pie dinner of box bringing \$1.75. The receipts of dogs.

-The much discussed Optional Prohibition Referendum Bill, was Dinner will be served from 12:30 to introduced in the Legislature last week by Senator Jones of Chenango are invited and it is hoped there will and Assemblyman Whitman of Cayuga. The bill provides that a vote may be had on the liquor question in any election district, in any village in a wet town, in any town, in 'any -Through the efforts of Cayuga city, in any county, in the whole

-We acknowledge receipt of several Florida papers of recent date. modation of patrons who desire to The Stuart Times of Jan. 21 conattend the meeting of the State tained the following item: "Among the interested spectators at the leave Auburn on Monday, Jan. 31, at Farmer's institute in Palm City Tues-8:15 a. m. and will arrive at James- day, were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. town at 4 p. m. without change. The Young and Miss Atwood, of Stuart." return trip will also be without From the same paper we learn that change. All patrons are invited to "Sunday, Jan. 16, was the hottest go in the special car. The fare for day of the year, the thermometer registering 82 degrees above at 1 p. -Genoa Star lodge, No. 483, will m. Also that "Strawberries are

plentiful in Stuart at 35 cents per

Get some neatly printed letter heads and envelopes of THE TRIBUNE.

-Miss V. Estella Cole died in Au-

-The many friends of Mrs. M. B | deaths resulting. Binghamton phy-Van Buskirk, who has been danger- sicians are appealing for help from ously ill at the home of her daughter other places but all other places are in New York City for some time in the same situation with doctors with grip and complications, will be able to give but scant attention. pleased to learn that she is now slowly regaining her health.-Union Springs Adv.

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

-Thomas H. Fawcett, the ten break up colds in 24 hours. Used by months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. mothers for 28 years. All Druggists, Richard Fawcett of Sempronius, The funeral was held Wednesday morning, Rev. W. L. Bates of Moravia conducting the services. Burial was made in Genoa cemetery.

-As the result of the killing of eleven sheep and one lamb and the injury of ten other sheep, all by two dogs, on the morning of Nov. 20, Mrs. Caroline Dates of Lansingville was last Thursday awarded a verdict tion, and some of the Baracas paid of \$90 damages against Leo Nobles high prices for their suppers, one and Henry Barger, owners of the

> -M. S. Canaday of Chicago has purchased the Blackman Bros. grocery business in Ithaca and will take possession of the same Feb. 1. Mr.Canaday has been associated with the firm of Libby, McNeill & Libby of Chicago for the last five years. This news will be of interest to people of this locality, as Mrs. Canaday was formerly Miss Ruby Tifft and resided in Genoa until her parents removed to Ithaca, a number of years ago.

-H. M. Roe and W. B. Teeter attended the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the New York State Central Organization of Co-operative Fire Insurance in Syracuse Wednesday. They were also present at the banquet which was held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Jefferson. W. H. Vary of Watertown, who has been president of the,- organization for fourteen years, presided at the banquet. Messrs. Roe and Teeter were representatives of the Venice Town Fire Insurance Co., of which Mr. Roe is president.

-Mrs. Mary Jane Korts, aged 59 burn City hospital Jan. 19, following years, died suddenly, Saturday night, an illness of ten days with pneumo- Jan 15, at her home in Ithaca. Mrs. nia. She was in the 60th year of her Korts was taken ill and died a few age. She was well known in Auburn minutes after the arrival of a phyand an active member of the First sician. The cause of death was M. E. church. Surviving are two stated to be heart disease. She brothers, Charles Cole of Auburn leaves one daughter, Miss Sadie and Stephen Cole of Genoa. Fun- Korts. The funeral was held Monthat Grand officers have visited this eral services were held at the New- day afternoon, from the Baldwin kirk undertaking parlors Friday undertaking rooms, the Rev. John

evere form ever known, many

-There are 3,000 cases of grip re-

ported in Binghamton and the most

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They

25c. Sample free. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

MILLER PHONE

If Mothers Only Knew.

C. J. WHEELER, Genoa, N. Y.

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

# 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.

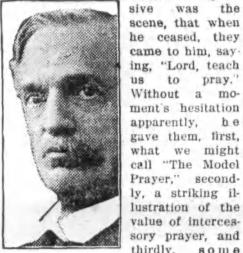


Learning to Pray Kelly of the Foreign Legion By REV. HOWARD W. POPE at of Mea, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago 

\*

TEXT-Lord, teach us to pray .- Luke 11:1.

The disciples chanced one day to overhear the master's private devotions. So impres-



thirdly, some teaching concerning the chief object of prayer, which is the holy spirit. Indeed, this eleventh chapter of Luke is the most comprehensive teaching on the subject of prayer that the Bible contains.

And where is the great teacher now? Seated at the right hand of God, where "He ever liveth to make intercession for us." And could our spirit-ears be opened, could we hear him as he pleads for us and for the lost world, I am sure our hearts would grow tender, and our eyes moist, and with trembling lips we too should say, "Lord, teach us how to pray."

We remember how Abraham prayed Lot out of Sodom, and Nehemiah prayed himself into the good graces of the king, and Elijah shut up the heavens for three years, and the friends of Peter prayed him out of prison; and all these were men of O., and Kenneth Weeks and Henry like passions with ourselves. Lord, Farnsworth of Boston. teach us to pray. Yes, to "pray." We can recall many utterances which passed for prayer, but which we fear the master would not recognize as



FIVE AMERICANS

**KILLED IN FRANCE** 

**Dispatch From French War Office Says** He is Honorably Missing-Companions Also Praised For Their Bravery on Many Occasions Since They Enwas the listed With the Allies.

Kelly of the Foreign legion is dead. "Russell Kelly, 45 Broadway, New to pray." York, U. S. A.," is the way his name went into the rolls of his regiment in France, but "Kelly of the Foreign leapparently, be gion" is the way it will be written in gave them, first, the roll of heroes when the list is INTRODUCING REAL CAUSES handed down to posterity in the story of the European war.

Kelly grinned and said he would ly, a striking ilcheat the Germans when he was told lustration of the that the order had gone out to execute value of intercesevery member of the Foreign legion sory prayer, and captured in battle. And he did cheat them. He escaped the ignominious firing squad to find a more glorious one

> on the field of battle. Where Kelly of the Foreign legion met death and how only those who were with him on his final charge can tell. But his father, James E. Kelly, possesses a treasured message from as sufficient evidence that his boy died as an American should.

"Your son is honorably missing. Was seen in German trench with bullet in shoulder," the message reads,

The meager dispatch contains additional facts that will give little satishave scanned the cables for news of of the death of Kelly's four American associates, Hermon Edwin Hall of Chicago, John Earle Pike of Wooster,

### Reported Dead Once Before.

casualties at Givenchy, but later it was | cus catarrhalis in a great many cases.

Some Queer Ones Ordered to do patrol duty, Ridgewood (N. J.) police chief resigned.

Five high school boys by spreading limburger cheese on radiators closed the Short Hills (N. J.) school.

For better or worse? Miss Marizanna Urbanowicz has become Mrs. Vladvslawis Guruszdowskizxk at Passaic. N. J.

Thirteen-year-old girl, though married, declared a truant from Greensburg (Pa.) school, and father had to pay fine.

First man to put squirrels to work is a barber in Clarkesville, Ga., who uses them to turn the colored cylinder sign in front of his shop.

Frying pan to enter society of Oranges, N. J., where clubwomen will have fifteen lessons in cooking and household management.

# OF PRESENT GRIP EPIDEMIC.

They Have Long Crime Records, and Even Their Names Sound Criminal.

death threatened at the hands of a partment are introduced to the causes of the grippe epidemic as they have been reported by Dr. A. W. Williams, assistant director of the department's dered, in a circular letter issued by have figured much in the newspa- der their charge. the French war office that he points to pers recently, and Mr. Micrococcus Catarrhalis, who is comparatively un- circulated among the red men for their known.

Before the bacteriological laboratory made its report there had been a difference of opinion in the department as to the cause of the disease. Commissioner Emerson blamed Mr. Pneufaction to the Americans whose eyes mococcus and Dr. C. F. Boldman, head of the department of public health eduother Americans in the legion. It tells cation, blamed Mr. Influenza Bacillus. Micrococcus Catarrhalis was not even suspected.

It was announced that Dr. Williams' examination had shown that the influenza bacillus was present in about half the cases. The pneumococcus in The names first appeared among the nearly all the cases and the micrococ-



### 01010101010101010101010101010 HASN'T HURT BIRMINGHAM.

Birmingham, Ala.-State wide o prohibition has not hurt Birmingham. A large deal in real estate was closed when J. J. Gray of Rockville, Tenn., anoth- o er prohibition state, purchased o the old Hofbrau saloon site in o North Twentieth street at a price of \$120,000, or \$3,000 a front foot.

Gray, it is said, will hold the property for the natural advance in value which he expects. The building on the lot until recently was occupied as a saloon. "Wets" in this city said that with prohibition there would be a lot of empty buildings and real estate would fall. Real estate men, however, say that there is improvement in their O business.

010101010101010101010101010

INDIANS TO SIGN PLEDGE.

Callers at the New York health de- Assistant Commissioner E. B. Meritt Orders Crusade by 6,000 Employees. Six thousand employees of the United States Indian service have been orresearch laboratory. Let us mention assistant Commissioner E. B. Meritt, their names: Mr. Pneumococcus and to immediately begin a pledge signing Mr. Influenza Bacillus, both of whom crusade among the 300,000 Indians un-

The form of pledge which is to be signatures reads:

I hereby promise that I will not use intoxicating liquors as a beverage and that I will do everything that I can to free and protect my people from this great evil.

In his letter of instructions to Indian superintendents the commissioner

This pledge should be presented by you or one of your employees to every Indian, including school children, for his or her signature or mark, which should be witnessed by the person soliciting the same. The purpose of this

# could do we deem

In thought we dramatize; What we should loathe, we learn to scan

With speculative eyes.

Alas! for ignorance profound Of our poor Natures' bent! The wakened sympathy with wrong Becomes the Will's consent.

WAYS WITH SWEET POTATOES.

There are so many ways of preparing the delectable southern potato that one need nev-



the potatoes in strips about two inches wide and three inches long; moisten with cream, sprinkle with sugar, dot over with butter and bake in a shallow pan, not allowing the pieces to touch. Stuffed Potatoes .- Bake the sweet potatoes, and then cut a small hole in

the side, scoop out the potato and season well with salt, butter, and a generous quantity of cream, a half teaspoonful of sugar and the beaten whites of two eggs. Refill the skins and set in the oven for a few minutes. Serve hot.

Southern Pudding .- To two cupfuls of mashed sweet potato add the yolks of four beaten eggs, two pints of milk, half a cupful of sugar, and a teaspoonful of cinnamon; stir in the whites beaten stiff and turn into a buttered baking dish to bake. Serve with or without a sauce.

Sweet Potato Souffle .-- To one cupful of mashed sweet potato add two cupfuls of cream, a half cupful of sugar, pinch of salt, a half teaspoonteaspoonfuls of lemon juice; cook in York World. a double boiler for 20 minutes; add the beaten yolks of four eggs, cook two minutes; fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Fill patty shells with this mixture and place in the oven to brown.

Potato Cakes .- Take a cupful cf year for \$1.65. shortening, add two cupfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, mixed; one cupful of

## 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 sup-port 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 February, 1916.

Dated July 26, 1915. Roy S. Holland, Administrator. Stuart R Treat.

Attorney for Administrator, 12 Temple Court, Auburn, N. Y.



The Thrice-A-Week Edition OF THE New York World Practically a Daily at the Price of a

Weekly

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

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 cam-

paign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness ful of nutmeg and cinnamon and two of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New

> 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 land THE GENOA TRIBUNE together for one

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

such-selfish prayers, thoughtless prayers, which had no aim or purpose, prayers from which we did not expect an answer, did not look for an answer, and would have been mightily surprised if an answer had come.

And all of these have gone up to the mercy-seat with our names upon them, and there they lie in the archives of heaven unanswered, because unanswerable. Oh, friends, it is one thing to make a prayer, it is quite another thing to pray. Lord, teach us how to pray. How suggestive that phrase is, "Make a prayer!" As if a prayer could be made to order, whether there was any occasion for it or not! But to pray, to really talk with God, and bring things to pass, that is a privilege which angels might covet. and an art which is worthy of a lifetime of study.

The Chinese write their prayers on bits of paper and throw them into the air, hoping that they may be blown up to heaven. The Hindus have praying machines, and express their devotion by turning a crank. The followers of Mohammed five times a day fall upon their knees wherever they are at the hour of prayer, and call upon God.

How much we need to be taught! How often we ask for things which it were better for us not to have, while the things we need most are seldom mentioned. Paul was right when he said, "We know not what to pray for as we ought." How little we realize the willingness of God to answer prayer! Too often he is addressed as a capricious tyrant from whom blessing can be obtained only by persistent teasing, instead of a loving father who lives and labors for his children's welfare. How little we perceive the scope of the promises! We see the surface meanings, perhaps, but the depths-Oh, the depths! How little we understand the deep things of God!

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How little we understand the relation of prayer to Christian work. The common idea is that work is the main business of a Christian, and a little prayer is necessary to help the work along. Work is the strong bow which supplies the force to speed the arrow on its way, while prayer is the feather is entirely different. In his conception prayer is the chief business of a Christian, with just enough work to make a channel through which the spiritual forces generated by prayer may find an outlet. Prayer is the bow the feather which guides the arrow to--I will do," he says. In oth r words, Christ is still doing the work which he "began to do" (Acts 1:1), and he invites us to help him by prayer.

Yes, we are ignorant, but thank God we can all learn. Jesus has upened a school of prayer in which, if we will, we may learn the divine art. And what a teacher! How patient, how longsuffering with dull scholars! And how much he knows shout the subject! For eighteen hundrock years this has been his constant tion, and now he invites us to

reported that Kelly and possibly the other four had recovered and again had taken their places in the trenches. The later report, however, may mean that this was an error or that they fell

together in a later encounter. Kelly, who had been in the lines of the allies "somewhere in France" for several months, was reported missing last summer. James Kelly, on learning of the disappearance of his adventurous son, started the machinery of the state department at Washington on a search for him in German prisons Simultaneous with the original report came the statement that Germany had ordered all members of the Foreigy legion shot wherever they might be captured. The technical offense of the members of the legion was that they were not citizens of the country for which they were fighting.

"But Russell will beat that all right," confidently asserted the father. "When I first learned of the difficulties that the legionaires were likely to get into I wrote him explicit directions not to claim American citizenship if taken prisoner. All I told him to do was to claim the right of communicating with Ambassador Gerard. His answer to my letter was characteristic. It was, 'Will follow your instructions in case of capture.' '

However, news reached Mr. Russell that there was no record of the imprisonment of his son in a German camp. The news was crushing. It had seemed possible that he might have concealed his identity for weeks, but seven months-the father's almost unlimited fund of hope was lost.

Kelly wrote to his father that he was seeing hotter work than Ty Cobb ever had seen in hitting the grit. The twenty-two-year-old boy cheerfully announced that he was out for glory. And now Kelly of the Foreign legion has reached the other end of the path that leads to glory.

Kenneth Weeks of Cambridge. Mass., whose death in France is reported, was twenty-six years old and had written five volumes of short stories, besides several plays. He went to Parls five years ago to study at the Beaux Arts. Devoted to France, he enlisted at the outbreak of the war and spent the first winter in the trenches. He was chosen as bomb thrower for his squad which tips the arrow, and helps guide | and took in the offensive of May 4. it to its destined mark. Christ's idea | He was mentioned in despatches for bravery. He was regarded as a writer of much promise.

Henry W Farnsworth, a Harvard graduate and a member of an old Boston family, was twenty-five years o'd and had been out of college but a few which supplies the force, and work is years. When the war started he had fust begun work in the office of his wards its destination. "If ye shall ask father. Before relatives could object he had packed his trunk and was on the way to Europe.

Farnaworth wanted to be right in the midst of the fighting and refused to gers. become a war correspondent, preferring to join the Foreign legion. His company, according to letters he wrote bome, was in many desperate engagements in northern France.

Jail Vacant For Thirty Years. Onelda, Kan, has had a jail for thirty years, but during that time only one person ever inhabited it. A tramp

Hence, indictments were returned against all three. The micrococcus catarrhalis is similar to the meningitis germ, but otherwise different.

These objects are referred to by the health department physicians in their learned medical books as microbes. germs or bacilli, but when they speak of them in ordinary conversation they refer to them as just plain bugs. It was explained that these "bugs" are so. small that from 7.500 to 50,000 of them

can roost on a hair an inch long

# SLANG REVEALS DEFICIT.

### Teacher Says "Loose Thinking and Loose Speech" Are Detrimental.

"Slang is a convincing proof of the mental deficiency of its users." declared Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university, Salem, Ore., at the convention of the Oregon State Teachers' association in Medford. He deplored the increasing use of it and urged the teachers to use their influence to stamp out "loose thinking and loose speech in America."

He called attention to the "growing inaccuracy of speech among educated Americans."

"Language," he said, "is the man. We are merely what our powers of speech allow, for, no matter how lofty or profound our ideas, they only equal our ability to express them."

## FLYING BOAT FOR JERSEY.

### Gift to State Naval Militia From Inglis M. Uppercu.

A hydroaeroplane of the pontoon type is the latest substantial contribution to the national aeroplane fund. which was instituted six months ago by the Aero Club of America for the years ago we dared to make the open purpose of developing an aviation corps in the militia of all the states.

This gift was made to the naval reserve of New Jersey by Inglis M. Uppercu, a member of the Aero Club of America and president of the Aeromarine Plane and Motor company. The machine will be used for teaching officers of the New Jersey naval reserve to fly.

The national scroplane fund has given \$500 for the upkeep of the machine.

## 216,274 REACH PORT IN 1915.

American Line Holds Palm For Bring ing Largest Number.

According to the report issued the other day by W. C. Moore, the landing agent at Ellis Island, the New York immigration station, the total number of passengers of all classes arriving at the port of New York during 1915 on 1,435 trips was 216,274. Of the total there were 50,797 first cabin. 61,010 second and 95,467 third class passen-

The greatest number was brought to New York by the American line steamers in fifty trips, which was 23,401 passengers from Liverpool.

### **Biggest Guns Used In 1886.**

Some of the guns used in 1882 at the sombardment of Alexandria, Egypt, were of sixteen inch bore, an inch

pledge should be fully explained, so that the Indian will understand what he or she is doing. After this form has been signed and witnessed each signer should be presented with a card (typewritten or prepared on a neostyle or other duplicating machine), reading as follows, which will be evidence that he or she has signed such a pledge or promise:

.....Agency. This is to certify that ...... a member of the .....tribe of Indians, has this day promised not to use intoxicating liquors as a beverage and that he or she will do everything to protect the members of the tribe from the liquor All persons are urged and requested to assist the holder of this card in faithfully keeping his prom-NEVER SAW SALOON. Open Rum Shop Unknown to Thousands of Kansas Children. San Francisco.-In the course of an

address at the exposition Governor Capper remarked that there are 500,-000 boys and girls in Kansas who never saw a saloon. His speech was delivered at the Kansas building in cele-

"If it is a good thing to live in Kansas it is because the people of Kansas have made it so," said Governor Capper. "Kansas people have never dodged a difficulty or refused to face an issue. Kansas is now a good place in which to live largely because thirty saloon an outlaw, because we were not afraid to attack a curse as ancient as human history and put it from us for-

"I am immensely proud of the fact that Kansas has 500,000 boys and girls who never saw an open saloon. And now that national prohibition and worldwide prohibition are coming just as surely as tomorrow's sunrise, Kansas has done, is doing and will do more to bring this great blessing about than any other state."

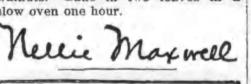
### Soo Railroad Sued.

Williston, N. D.-That failure on the part of the Soo railroad officials to check shipments of liquor into North Dakota has encouraged open violation of the prohibition laws of that state is one of the charges made against the railroad in a suit filed by Attorney General Linde. The suit is the second of the series which Attorney General Linde will bring under the Webb-Kenyon law to prevent wholesale shipments of liquor into North Dakota.

### Will Educate People.

Denver .-- In preparation for the ad vent of prohibition in Colorado on Jan. 1 the temperance forces are planning a state wide campaign of education as to the meaning, effect and anticipated results of the prohibition law so that every person will know the truth. Garbled and conflicting reports have

raisins, one-half cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; one teaspoonful of salt, and a tablespoonful of vanilla, one cupful of chopped walnuts. Bake in two loaves in a slow oven one hour.



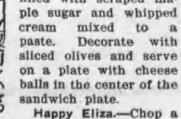


Though all these were not-to the un-

graced heir Would this remain-to live as though they were.

TOOTHSOME DISHES.

Delicious sandwiches for afternoon tea may be made in fancy shapes and filled with scraped ma-



dozen figs and six apples which have been washed but not peeled, add a pound of sugar and two quarts of water and boil rapidly for 15 minutes. strain and cool. Serve over crushed ice with a slice of orange on top.

Tournedos of Lamb .- Take six lamb chops cut two inches thick. Remove the bone and fat and skewer in six circular pieces. Around each wrap a piece of bacon. Sprinkle with pepper and salt and broil over a hot fire. Serve garnished with mint jelly and browned potatoes.

Corn Pudding in Rice Shell .- Mold sufficient rice to fill a large square tin and when cold cut out the center with a sharp wide-bladed knife. Turn out of the tin and fill with the following: Two cupfuls of corn cut from the ear, or one can of corn; add one egg, well beaten; a teaspoonful of sugar, a dash of salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter and a pint of milk. Bake three-quarters of an hour in a

moderate oven. Serve hot. German Potato Salad .- Boil in their jackets two dozen small potatoes until tender. Peel and while hot cut in thin slices and mix carefully with two white onions chopped, a cucumber, a green pepper and a half dozen radishes, sliced thin. Season with salt and pepper while hot and mix with the following dressing: Take a quarter of a pound of bacon, cut into small pieces; one-quarter of a cupful each of water and vinegar, a

dash of sugar, salt, pepper and cayenne. Fry the bacon, pour over the vegetables, then add the hot vinegar and water. Mix sugar, a pinch of mustard and the salt and pepper and add to the water and vinegar. Pour this boiling hot over the potatoes. heap on a chop plate and garnish with

ALWAYS AT

"I suffered years from dyspepsia and liver complaint. I spent \$475.00 without relief. I was cured by three bottles of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy We have always kept it in our house since-it's our doctor, always at hand." Mr. James Cook, Catskill, N. Y.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is such a great family medicine because it hits the cause of most common ailments-disordered digestive organs (stomach, liver and bowels). It restores right action of the stomach, liver and bowels, removes impure conditions; helps to cleanse, heal and strengthen the kidneys and bladder. Has wonderful record of success. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles at druggists.

CONSTIPATION Thousands of people are now taking Booth-Overton Laxative and Liver Tablets. They relieve constipation and bilious at-tacks; are powerful yet gentle in action. For sale by druggists or sent by mail on re-ceipt of price. 10c., 25c. and 50c.

BOOTH-OVERTON COMPANY 11 Broadway, New York

# WORDS OF WISDOM

By all means express an opinion, but not by post.

If a woman's appearance is bad her reapparance is much worse.

Many a social aspirant is damned by relations-swearing has become so prevalent.

Women of "a certain age" would do anything to possess youth, and the plural of youth, which is youths.

If a woman has anything worth telling, she tells it; and if a woman has anything worth showing, she shows it.

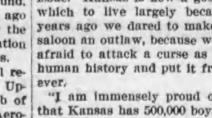
But for the powder on their noses and the warmth of the feelings. they inspire some fashionable women would surely perish of cold.

When they are looking at a pretty woman a husband's and wife's points of view must be different. He looks up to her, and she looks down on her.

A man will dare to tell any woman in the world, from the highest to the lowest, that he loves her. But it is a brave man indeed who will tell a woman that he does not love her.

Though the higher education of women claims few beauties it has its uses. The girl who spends her youth learning philosophy will almost certainly need it when her youth is spent-

One is "privileged" by law to insult anyone, who is related to you to any extent without being liable to be sued



bration of Kansas day.

evil.





ers 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.

New York city's board of elections goes on record in opposition to voting machines.

John Yundt, superintendent of high. ways for Seneca county, died at the age of 74 years.

Forty-five cars were demolished in a freight wreck on the New York Central at Little Falls.

Billy Sunday has promised to conduct an evangelistic campaign in Buffalo in April and May, 1917.

South Dayton, whose streets have been lighted by kerosene lamps, will shortly be illuminated by electricity. Incorporation papers of the Niagara Smelting corporation of Buffalo, capitalized at \$250,000, were filed at Albany.

John H. O'Day, appointed assistant United States attorney in Buffalo to succeed Donald Bain, assumed his duties.

Hunting licenses to the number of in 1915, bringing in a revenue of tained during the season. \$3,783.

Glenn C. Falk, a Jamestown attorney, has been appointed a deputy by Attorney General Woodbury, at salary of \$3,500 a year.

Albion and Geneva are among the places trying to induce the Miller Spring Wagon manufacturers to move their plant from Newark.

annual meeting in Nunda.

city of Geneva will pay the New York Central a refund of \$650.49 for alleged excessive taxes,

Justice Charles E. Hughes has been presidency of the United States. Word has been received from the

Campers on state land hereafter will be required to obtain permits from the state conservation commissioner, was the new rule announced by the commission after a hearing. TENS IN BRIEF, by the commission after a hearing. The Conewango Swamp, which forms one of the boundaries of South Dayton, is so filled with water that the younger residents are able to Paragraphs of Interest to Read- skate across its width; five miles. The wild cat that has been terrifying residents of Ellicottville and vicinity for the past ten days was killed after a long chase. Belief exists that it has a mate who will be heard from. The principle of profit sharing with mployes is not new with one Jamestown industry. The Jamestown cotton mills has divided a percentage of its ear ings with its help since 1906. Announcement is made of an addi-

tional gift of \$50,000 by George F Baker of New York to Cornell university, to complete the Baker group of dormitories at a total cost of \$50,-

Utica was selected as the place for the 1916 annual encampment of the New York G. A. R. at a meeting of the organizations council of administration at Albany. The encampment will be held June 27th. 28th and 29th. A new record has been established at the Cornell University infirmary, where 87 undergraduates are confineu by illness. Every cot in the hospital is now in use and there is apparently no let-up in the spread of the grip epidemic

An expenditure of \$26,151 will be made on the two miles of road leading south from Albion to Barre Center, the coming season, according to estimates made at Albany. A total 1,200 were issued in Wayne county of 91.65 miles of road will be main-

> Joshia Jewett, Jr., president of the Jewett & Company Stove Works of Buffalo, one of the largest plants of its kind in the country, was instantly killed when his auto was struck by a fast train at the New York Central crossing not far from the plant.

The annual meeting of the Wayne County Agricultural society was held Daniel Morris of Groveland was at Lyons. The following officers elected president of the Livingston were elected: President, William H. County Historical society, at its 40th Holoway; vice president, John H. Jennings; secretary, Harry T. Van Camp; Rather than fight the matter the treasurer, Crossman A. Coleman. The Genesee county child welfare board is now ready to proceed with its duties and about a dozen applica-

tions for aid have been presented to adorsed by the Republican organiza them. There are two from Le Roy tion of Rensselaer county for the one from Pembroke and one from Bergen. The balance are from Batavia. The contest for the postmastership postoffice department at Washington of Newfane is now reported to be supervisor, and Mrs. C. W. Schaun-It is estimated that the actual ex- bacher, employed in the office. At ants. The position pays \$1,200 a year. Ex-Alderman Henry S. Hakes of Cortland was eating clams in Stewart's tavers, when his teeth came in contact with a black pearl about the Many evaporators in the vicinity of Hakes took the pearl to a local jewel-



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

WATER FOR CHRISTENING.

There seems to be some confusion on the part of certain good people concerning the attitude of the W. C. T. U. with regard to the christening of ships with champagne. The Outlook said editorially: "The opposition of extreme temperance advocates has always been difficult to understand." It contends that inasmuch as "a bottle smashed on the bow of a battleship is one bottle that can never be drunk, such an event ought to be regarded as another blow to the consumption of liquor."

Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, being asked to give the white-ribboners' viewpoint, said: "Our friends, the 'nonextremists,' are taking Bring to the boiling point and seaa narrow and superficial view of the question. They are losing sight of the symbolism of the rite itself. Consider the root meaning of the word christening. One of the dictionary definitions of to christen is, 'to name, as a ship by a ceremony likened to baptism.' Always baptism in the Christian economy has been with water. If in days gone by spirituous liquors were sup posed to give long life and to bring good luck, the revelations of science have thoroughly exploded that theory. Water is a symbol of life, alcohol a symbol of disease, destruction and death, the enemy of life and of efficiency; hence the christening of any ship with champagne is an absurdity and an anachronism."

FUTURE OF KING ALCOHOL. The Russian minister of finance offers \$362,500 in prizes for the discovery of new methods for utilizing alcohol. Three prizes totaling \$25,000, will be given for the discovery of new denaturizing substances, the improvements to be such as will guarantee a general use and make alcohol absolutely unfit for use as a beverage. Twenty-one prizes, totaling \$337,500, are offered for suggestions for adding to and improving the uses of spirits for heating, lighting, motive power chemical technology. The largest single prize of \$37,000 (supplemented by two other prizes totaling \$50,000) is offered for an invention relating to the utilization of spirits in internal combustion engines; the production of such substances as vinegar, ether, chloroform, dissolving agents, fuel, lighting, etc. Russia's wise and practical policy with regard to King Alcohol points to the time when that most powerful enemy of the human race from the beginning of time shall be transformed into valued servant and friend. Thus do we become "more than conquerors."



Dr. C. L. Alsberg in a recent address made the following statement: I could wish that the number of dangerous sources of milk supply were as small, and that the percentage of pure, wholesome milk was as great, as the proportion of wholesome, fresh oys-ters that reach our tables.

FRIED OVSTERS.

Dip oysters into the beaten yolk and white of egg, then into crisp cracker

crumbs. Fry in deep fat until they are golden brown. Garnish with

sliced lemon. Chicken and Oy-

sters .- Melt 41/2 tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then pour on gradually while stirring constantly 1% cupfuls of milk.

son with half a teaspoonful of salt and an eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Add two cupfuls of boiled chicken meat cut in cubes, add a pint of oysters cleaned and drained. Cook until the oysters are plump. Pour over squares of buttered toast, with finely chopped celery for garnish.

Oysters With Bacon .- Allow onehalf dozen oysters for each person to be served. On thin steel skewers run a slice of bacon, then an oyster, and so on until all are used, serving one skewer to each person. Lay the skewers on a rack in a baking pan and cook in a hot oven for about five that will be worn this spring. minutes. Under the gas flame is an ideal place to cook them. Have ready some slices of toast, place a skewer

on each slice and pour some of the gravy from the pan over the oysters. Creamed Oysters .- Place two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan; when melted add two tablespoonfuls of flour, add a cupful and a half of milk and oyster liquor, or all milk, cook until smooth, then add a few drops of lemon juice, salt and pepper to season. Pick over the oysters to be sure there are no shells, scald the 8:30 to 6 p. m. oysters in their own liquor and add to the sauce. Heat until thoroughly hot, then serve on hot buttered toast. Raw oysters serve with lemon juice. and in the industrial branches of salt and pepper or with horseradish, salt and pepper. Tabasco sauce, tomato catchup are always good accompaniments to raw oysters. Serve in crushed ice in lemon cups the sauce in the center and the oysters and the half-shell surrounding it.

# EGBERT'S 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE This twenty-seventh Anniversary Sale ends Saturday night, Jan. 29th

and we advise those who have not taken advantage of these low prices to do so for it is seldom that you have an opportunity of buying merchandise of the Egbert standard anywhere near these prices.

This is our offer-Men's and Boy's Fancy Suits-Overcoats-Raincoats-Macki naws, Neckband Shirts-Hats (except Borsalino and Velours) Lined and Knit Glove as follows:

\$25.00	Grades	\$18.25	\$5.00	Grades	\$3.65
20.00		14.60	4.00	44	2.92
18.00		13.14	3.00	44	2.19
15.00	**	10.95	2.00	44	1.46
10.00	44	7.30	1.50	**	1.10
7.50	**	5.48	1.00		.73
6.00	44.	4.30	.50	**	.37

# C. R. EGBFRT,

The People's Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher 75 GENESEE ST. AUBURN, N. Y.

# NEW SPRING GOODS ARE BEGINNING TO ARRIVE

Almost daily we are putting into stock the new materials

We also have many odds and ends of winter stock that can be bought at extremely low prices.

We are offering our entire line of high grade sweaters for men and women at just one quarter off from the regular price.

Many remnants and short ends of silks and dress goods at remarkable reductions.

Bargains in Shirt Waists and Waists, Underwear and Neckwear.

BUSH & DEAN, Ithaca, N. Y.

that the postoffice at Sonyea is to be between J. Allen McCullum, former discontinued the first of February. penses of the Billy Sunday campaign one time there were a dozen aspirin Buffalo in 1917 will be \$35,000. Of this \$18,000 will be for a tabernacle. A year ago at this time it is said only about 200 hands found work in the Harvester company's plant at Batavia. Over 1,000 are now employed. size and shape of a shoe button. Mr. Sodus are still in operation drying er who pronounced it a rare specimen onions, carrots and cabbage for export to Europe as rations for soldiers

In the assembly the first bill of the 00, with which to complete the barge canal

There is said to be 1,500,000 barrels of apples in cold storgae in Western New York. It is said prices are lower now than when they were stored.

Corning authorities are inclined to believe that Joseph Lear, found dead n his home in that city, did not commit suicide, but was a victim of foul play.

By a majority of 60, Jamestown's toters turned down the proposition to change the date of the municipal election from April to the first Tuesday in November.

Assemblyman Gibbs has introduced a bill providing for the transfer of affiliation certificates in cases of voters who remove from one election district to another.

In a case before him in city court n Buffalo Judge Noonan held that the aw forbidding the holding of poultry for storage for more than ten months Was unconstitutional.

Clayton Bays of Cortland has an American silver dollar bearing the date of 1799. Only four of the pieces were coined, three of them being lost n the Mexican war.

The Emma Willard school for gir's Troy closed for a week as a preautionary measure. Several cases M scarlet fever were discovered mong the students.

In company with his son and oth-TR W. H. Galentine of Nunda is to egin the manufacture of a plow suly, an attachment for ordinary plows, which he has invented.

Louis S. Smith, the Prattsburg lad the shot and killed his father recently, was held for the grand jury " charge of manslaughter in Coring and was released on bail.

Former State Prison Superintendat Collins of Rensselaer county has nounced his re-entry into politics and his candidacy for membership in he Republican state committee.

William Ballard, a pioneer Adironack guide, died of pneumonia at quett Lake. He was 64 years old nd had been a private guide for my noted Adirondack visitors.

The annual report of the Chatauqua all the year 1915 continuously in its

worth at least \$100. Governor Whitman has filed with the secretary of state the appointment of three new members of the board session passed, was the measure to of control of the experimental staprovide for a bond issue of \$27,000,- tion in Geneva. The new appointees are Charles C. Sackett of Cananda-

> igua, Alfred G. Lewis of Geneva and Frank M. Bradley of Barker. Mrs. Eliza D. Lathrop of Binghamton, 102 years old, died there. In an interview given out on her last birthday Mrs. Lathrop said that her chief article of diet was pickles and as a birthday present she then received a huge jar of assorted pickles. She had

been fond of pickles all her life and said their use kept her well.

The Canisteo Oil & Gas company, a Canisteo concern organized to develop the territory in and around Canisteo will start operations immediately. The company has not elected its officers. However, there is plenty of funds back of the concern which has ten stockholders and already two riggings have been ordered from Bolivar.

According to a volume recently placed in the archives of the Seymour public library in Auburn, the town of Aurelius is the oldest in Cayuga county, incorporating in 1789. It was settled by Colonel John Harris. The next oldest town is Scipio, Henry Watkins coming in 1790. Town officers were elected in 1794. The town was named after a Roman general. Fred W. Sessions of Utica, who has been a member of the executive committee, was elected president of the New York State Horticultural society at Albany to succeed John J. Dillon of New York. An effort was made to elect as president Char'es S. Wilson, state commissioner of agriculture, who became a member of the society this year, but the proposition was not received with favor.

A two-days' sale of thoroughbred Holsteins, conducted by the Liverpool Sale and Pedigree company, opened at the Earlville yards. A total of 52 head were sold for \$8,190, which was an average of \$177 each, including several calves. The highest price paid was \$330 for Mollie Dekol Spafford Burke, a heifer consigned by R.

D. Lee of Cazenovia, purchased by Oliver Cabana of Elma Center.

Notices were posted in the mills of the Rome Brass and Copper company that the management will pay on July 1, 1916, to those who have been during

ad Erie Grape company, shows a employ, and who have not voluntarily al of 1,718 cars shipped by that left its employ before July 1, 1916, a

STUDY OF ALCOHOL.

That the dangers of alcohol should be emphasized in every school in the land, was the opinion voiced by Dr. G. D. Cameron of Ohio, speaking before the bureau of sanitary science of the American Institute of Homeopathy. While the schools had touched upon the subject somewhat, he said, it remained for the European war to set forth "the true relation of this demoralizer of human efficiency."

"The utter desolation alcohol creates in the home makes it like war," he asserted. "Like war, it digs the untimely grave. It pauperizes. Through heredity it creates the neurotic. It damns and degenerates wherever it comes in contact with the human tissue. It paves the way for tuberculosis and is first assistant in disseminating the diseases of vice. Yet the schools do not manifest the strong interest in this subject which its importance in social science deserves. Let the forces of enlightenment array themselves where the enemies of society are making their strongest attack. The schools should teach that good health is life's greatest asset."

### CONDEMN THE SALOON.

The Catholic Total Abstinence union at its annual convention in Milwaukee voted to join hands with the Dry Chicago federation and appointed a committee to co-operate with that organization. "The salcon," declared the Catholics, "is engaged in destroying civilized society. So long as it confined its destroying influence to the male portion of our population temporizing remedies and expedients were first to be thought of, but since the alcohol octopus has enmeshed the whole family in its slimy tentacles with commercialized vice, a symptom of the alcoholic blight, with womanhood dishonored and motherhood destroyed, the manhood that remains unsullied must arise in defense till the whole bad business is swept from our land."

### SOCIAL AND CIVIC PROBLEM.

William A. Pinkerton has said that all of us are more or less potentially criminal, and that this innate tendency is kept submerged by most men through habits of temperate self-control.

That the city and state are responsible for deliberately breaking down the resisting power of their citizens there no longer can be any question.

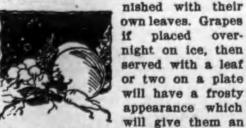
Necie Maxmel **KFFGHEN** 

Life is made of little "ifs." Good and bad together; It's just the "ifs" that all through life Bring sun or stormy weather.

PABINET

GOOD THINGS FROM GRAPES.

Grapes are at their best when eaten ripe and fresh from the vines gar-



added beauty and the cool fruit will be most grateful.

Grape Juice .- To prepare-pick the stems from the fruit and cover with enough water to be seen between the grapes. Cook until the seeds are free and the skins look pink or have lost their color, then strain. Return the juice to the fire and boil 20 minutes; then to each quart add a cupful of sugar; cook ten minutes longer and bottle in airtight bottles, dipping the corks in melted paraffin.

Grape Juice Ice Cream .- To a cupful of grape juice add a pint of thin cream and sugar to sweeten, a tablespoonful

of lemon juice, mix and freeze. It will be a beautiful watermelon pink. Grape Jam .- Remove the skin from the pulp of well-washed grapes and put them in separate utensils; heat the pulp with a cupful of water and press through a sieve to remove the seeds; add the skins to the pulp and weigh. To each pound of fruit add three-fourths of a pound of sugar and just enough water to prevent burning. Cook slowly for 40 minutes.

Grape Sherbet .- Take three pounds of Concord grapes, three lemons, three pints of water and three cupfuls of sugar. Wash the grapes and put them in a granite pan, mash and squeeze out all the juice; measure and add an equal amount of water, the lemon juice and sugar. The sugar and water, if boiled to a sirup, will make a smoother sherbet. The amount of water should be allowed when measur

ing. Freeze as usual. A pretty novelty is crystallized grapes. Select firm, large grapes in perfect bunches; wash carefully and dip in white of egg, then in pulverized sugar. Arrange on a platter on a bed of grape leaves.

For grape jelly the grapes should be

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Work done promptly and satisfactorily.

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We therefore have no hesitancy in urging our readers to subscribe.



# Farm and Garden

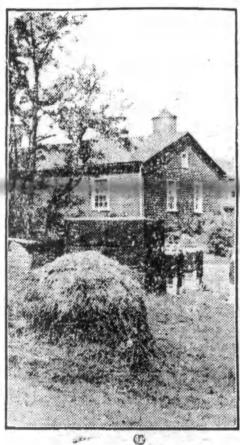
### SAVE STABLE MANURE.

Home Produced Fertilizers Are Economical and Valuable to the Farmer.

The farmer who can look to a prosperous and happy future is the one who knows and practices the art of saving and using stable manure, says H. H. Shepard in the Farm Progress. To some it may seem a trivial matter. yet it is a fact that not one farmer in ten knows how to save large quantities of manure economically; few use it judiciously.

We may talk about crop failures, low prices, hard times and all that, but the man who saves and uses large quantities of the home produced fortilizers is the man with the fewest complaints and the fattest pocketbook. He seidom experiences crop failures, for his cropare grown in soil that contains moisture and sufficient plant foods for good crop production. He gives back to the soil, and the seil gives back to him; he & tions proves that point .- Ameri- \* feeds the soil, and the soil feeds him & can Agriculturist. and his family. There is nothing wonderful about it, simply common sense applied to agriculture.

All know in a general way the value of stable manure in maintaining and increasing soil fertility. The trouble is few of us put our knowledge into practice for saving as much manure as our fields need. We need stimulating along this line. The big secrets of having large quantities of rich manure on the farm are in keeping as much live stock



### CLAY FOR BRICKMAKING.

# + CONVERTING NONBELIEVERS. +

Because our neighbors look 4 + over the fence and smile or tell + it about the community in a + ✤ quiet way it is hard to be the ♣ \* first one to put on rock phos- \* + phate. lime, start some alfalfa, + \* spray the orchard or any of the \* + new ideas in farming, and the + + good neighbor thinks he has that + ✤ smile coming to him. We see it ♣ \* in every neighborhood where \* + there is a man trying out some + \* of the new ideas, and we see it \* \* especially in the farm advisory \* counties. Watch and see if those \* nonbelievers have put ten min- \* + utes' study on the question + \* before they gave the whisper \* \* the true criticism that comes \* \* from study, but the other kind \* isn't worth bothering about. But \* \* places where these things can \* \* be heard that makes us feel \* lapse of years. good. A large per cent of the 
♦ ] \* men who give that wink at the \* gan to thrive. James Woods, an Eng-\* progressive men are susceptible \* lishman, had learned the trade of ♦ stories of how one of these men \* | was attracted to Haverstraw, up the ✤ is willing to sit in the front row ♣

\*\*\*\* USES OF MANURE SPREADER.

May, When Not In Service, Be Utilized as a Wagon.

Investigations by the federal office of farm management show that depreclation for the manure spreader is approximately 11.6 per cent annually Owing to the fact that it is required to carry a byproduct which contains more or less moisture, a part of the de-

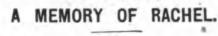
preciation is undoubtedly due to the decay of the wood in the framework If this and similar machines could be utilized to a greater extent they should last almost as long, and in doing th. additional work the yearly charge in connection with operation could he more completely met. Ordinarily the morning early he had ridden to the manure spreader is in use at seasonof the year when the field work is not this father had said, "We will turn out demanding attention. While the har of the avenue a moment, down this vest is in progress it is idle, hence street; I want to show you the house of available for other work.

In districts where field roots, such night." as mangel wurzels, sugar beets or tur nips, are grown the manure spread er may serve as a wagon in transferring the crop from the field to the root cellar or pit. A simple adjustment will enable the farmer to save considerable time, as well as the task of unloading with the aid of a shovel. The cylinder or spreader is first removed from the end of the box and a suitable end board set in place. the latter being held by an iron bar or rod. When the load is taken to the cellar the end board can be lifted out readily, and the roots may be rolled into the trapdoor merely by putting on the crank which connects with the apron shaft and turning by hand until the entire lot has been discharged. It requires only a few moments to deliver the load.

### The Wealth That Lines the Shores of the Hudson River. Magnificent and inspiring as the

secenery is along the towering banks of the lordly Hudson, it isn't any. where near as much of a money maker as the lowly bricks which are made along the shores of that favored stream. In the ten years past some 11,390,110,000 bricks, valued at \$60,-407.258, have been fashioned out of the clay close to the water's edge. These bricks, if laid flat, would make a sidewalk that would reach around the world. And it is estimated that there is still enough clay left on the banks of the Hudson to make 1,200,000,000 bricks a year for the next fifty years. This stratum of clay extends along both sides of the Hudson from New + about you. All are looking for + York to Cohoes, above Troy, and takes in ten counties, one of them in New Jersey. It is the greatest brickmaking district in all the world. For a cen-\* one thing is found true by the \* tury the industry has thrived, and, \* men who are constantly visiting \* strangely enough, the method of manufacture has changed hardly any in the

It was in 1817 when the industry be-\* to a change, and many little \*, brickmaking in his native land and west bank of the river a few miles \* at the meetings and ask ques- \* from New York. The vast quantities of fine brick clay there and the abundance of wood for fuel appealed to him, and he started the first successful \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\* \* brickyard in Rockland county. To Woods is given the credit for discovering that coal dust made a fine ingredient for good bricks. He also invented tempering, mixing and molding machines, and these, but little modified, are used even in these times of new appliances for all forms of the industry .- New York World.



The Great Actress After a Night of Triumph on the Stage.

Lord Glenesk gave me an account of his first meeting with Rachel. He had gone to Paris for the first time as a youth, and for the first time his father had taken him to the Francais to see Rachel act. The entire audience had been stirred to the wildest pitch of enthusiasm and excitement. The next Bols with his father, and on the way



. ITALY CLOSES 1,800 LIQUOR . SHOPS.

Milan, Italy .- Hard upon the announcement of Italy's declaration of war against Turkey . comes the announcement that the authorities have withdrawn 1.800 licenses to sell alcoholic drinks, initiating a campaign against alcoholism. Many bars, inns. saloons and

refreshment houses have been closed. It is likely the crusade will be extended.

....................... PLEADS FOR PROHIBITION.

Full Blooded Indian Asks to Deliver His People From Whisky. By LOUIS MANN.

[Secretary of the Confederated Tribes of Yakima Indians.]

I write you in behalf of my poor people who were once ruined and are ruined with fire water. Drink is among them worse today than last year. Who can remedy a cure for them so that they can quit it? When the election reacher for the dry state, white man he cried to have the extension for his saloons run another twelve months so as not to ruin his business and it is worse among my tribe today. I no lie.

The officials watch very strict, but the Indian will get it just the same. Because why? He do not steal them. He pays a good price for them so no white man on God's earth stop them. White man he wants money while he has his chance to sell it, but the only way a cure can reach when the saloons are abolished in the state of Washington.

And it is very hard, knowing whether it will entirely stop my people from drinking.

Still the druggist will have fire water for medical purposes and I know some men are allowed to get it through doctor's prescription and the doctors want dollars too. They will want to the marvelous woman we saw act last give prescription to every man who want it and I think the law will give

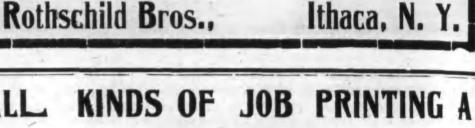
# TWO RED LETTER DAYS -FRIDAY, JAN. 28TH AND SATURDAY, JAN. 29TH-The Last Two Days of our 68th Semi-Annual TEN DAYS' CLEARING SALE.

Everything in our store at reduced prices, cut prices on these two days.

Don't miss this final opportunity to buy staple as well as seasonable merchandise at these extremely low figures.

If you value your income and want to make it go farthest BUY ON THESE TWO DAYS.

Special Inducements to all Out-of-Town Customers.



# SPECIALTY.

Work done promptly and satisfactorily. We print Auction Posters, Letter Heads, Envelopes Wedding Stationery, Programs, Calling Cards - in fact anything in the printing line.

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Highway, Bridge and Miscellaneous Report of the

PILE OF STABLE MANURE.

as the land will well carry, in liberal stall feeding and in bedding the housed animals heavily, especially during the wet and cold months.

Pin your faith to domestic animals and keep just as many of them as you possibly can-horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. All of these animals are highly profitable now, and the more you keep of them the richer your land will become. The manure they will make will be like money in the bank to the soil, representing a large share of the profit in them. More animals on the farm means more productive capacity of the soil for larger crops to feed more animals.

Then heavy bedding of the housed animals is the next important step. Straw, dry corn stover, refuse hay and similar waste matter are good animal bedding material. It pays handsomely to plan ahead to grow crops that will furnish abundance of bedding for the animals. Wheat and other small grain crops are profitable every year because the straw itself is valuable. even though the grain is not heavy. Every live stock farmer should grow some small grains in order to have plenty of straw to use in stalls and stables.

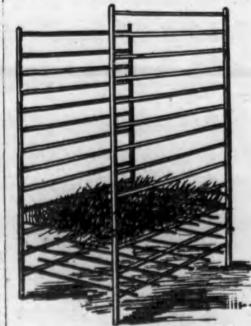
The time to begin to plan for saving stable manure is in late fall, when animals must be taken from pasture to shelter. Everything that will make the animals comfortable and absorb liquids should be used under the animals' feet. The reason for liberal bedding is to absorb all possible of the stall liquids, thus saving the rich liquids and at the same time making confinement both more sanitary and comfortable for the animals. Pile the bedding in heavily during cold and wet weather to keep the stables dry and clean and to trans-

form waste materials into rich plant foods for the fields. The solid and liquid droppings of the animals are fertilizers of the best kind for general use, yet the liquids are usually allowed to waste in stables for

want of sufficient bedding or absorbing matter. Also, the rough bedding matter itself makes a better fertilizer after it has been used and softened under the animals. Mixed with the other manure, it becomes partially decomposed and is in a more available form for immediate use in growing crops.

To derive the greatest benefit from stable manure it should be taken from the stables and scattered on the land Broom Corn Drying Racks.

Racks are fitted up inside of the sheds upon which to place the brush to Century. dry. These are built when timber is at hand with poles for uprights or light scantling 2 by 2 inches. Where these are not the most suitable and cheapest oak plank may be sawed into strips 1



by 3 inches. Whatever material is used for the uprights, they should be twelve feet long.

Every pair of poles has narrow strips four feet long nailed to them six inches apart to form a sort of ladder. If good mason's laths can be had these may be used. They are three feet ten inches long and if free from knots will be strong enough. These racks are then set upon the floor of the house three feet ten inches apart. Other laths are laid across the strips, upon which the brush is to be placed to the thickness of approximately two inches .- Oklahoma Farmer.

Burn Trash to Destroy Grape Insects. Several grape insects winter among the fallen grape leaves in trash in vineyards, and much may be done to destroy them if the trash is raked together and burned. Such work will be as fast as it is made. Especially is this of value against the grape berry moth true on hilly and sloping farms where and the grape leaf folder, which hiberthe soil is inclined to wash in wet nate in the pupal condition in the weather. All have land should be fallen grape leaves. The grapevine fies covered during the idle months, and beetle and the grape leaf hopper spend there is nothing better than trashy the winter as adults under trash of all manure for this purpose. The trashier kinds in and about vineyards, and the the manure the more ground can be destruction of trash as indicated will

It was barely sunrise, and as pulled their horses up outside a high wall inclosing a small villa they were astonished to hear, proceeding from within, what appeared to be the reacting of the very scenes they had witnessed the night before at the theater. but spoken in dead tones, as if by a somnambulist. Dismounting from their horses, they entered the garden. There they found Rachel, clad in loose garments, dull eyed, with disheveled hair and wan face, utterly void of all the flaming magnetism that a few hours earlier had filled her frame.

To the questions of Lord Glenesk's father she answered wearily that she had been rehearsing there under the trees since it was scarce day, trying in vain to find means of expressing certain passages in which she had "failed at the night's performance"-that performauce which had so thrilled those who witnessed it, marking an epoch in their lives .- Princess Lazarovich in

#### The Daughter's Idea.

Mrs. Brown was in the habit of introducing her big daughter as: "This is Jane. She's only fifteen. You'd never think it, would you?"

At last the girl protested. "It's mean of you to tell everybody how young 1 am. I could have a lot better time if you didn't."

"Perhaps you could. But I don't propose to have people saying after you've been out in society a couple of seasons: 'Don't tell me Jane Brown is only twenty. Why, she was a grown girl years ago.' '

"Just the same," retorted the daugh ter, "you wouldn't like it if I introduced you to my friends as: 'This is my mother. She's only forty-eight. You'd never think it, would you?"-Judge.

#### A Bloodsucking Earthworm.

South Africa is the home of a species of earthworm, a creature closely related to our common angleworm, which is not only a giant among the denizens of the soil, but which is reputed to have a taste for human blood. There are two species of this uncanny wig-

gler-one of a dark red color and the other almost black. They are larger than one's finger and from three to four inches in length,

#### A Clever Woman.

"I never deceive my wife." "You deserve credit for that." "No. The credit belongs to her." "How so?"

"I am utterly unable to spin a yarn she can't see through."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

#### In Suspense.

Johnny-Pa, what is a "quandary?" Father-It's what a man gets into when he tells his wife a lie and doesn't know whether she believes it or not .--Judge.

#### Convinced.

"This time she is positive she is in love." "What convinced her?"

"His income."-Judge.

To forgive a fault in another is more

protection on them When our state becomes dry next Hig January I have no doubt I like to see Ree whisky wiped out entirely so my peo- Rec ple are saved from the cursed bad

# DRINK MAKES FOLKS CRAZY

drinks.

Report of Chicago Hospital Says It Causes 65 Per Cent of Insanity. Chicago, Ill.-More than 65 per cent of the people who go insane in Chicago For are men, and the chief cause of their | For insanity is drink. So says the report of the Psychopathic hospital. The following is compiled from statistics during the last seven months,

showing those adjudged insane:

Month.	Men.	Wome
January		121
February	133	- 79
March		158
April	154	151
May	152	113
June	169	120
July	173	125
August (5 days)	36	24
	inine .	

Total ...... 1,163 The report further states that the cause of these cases is not due to climatic conditions nor to financial or other troubles. It is due, according to these authorities. to the mode of living and environment and the greater percentage is due, especially among the men, to dissipation.

# WHAT IS "RULE G?"

### Famous Standard Rule of the American Railway Association In Action.

Every railroad man in the United States is acquainted with "Rule G" of the American Railway association, which reads as follows:

The use of intoxicants by employees while on duty is prohibited. Their use or the frequenting of places where they are sold is sufficient cause for dismissal.

Recently the Illinois Central sent out letters to its employees in the train, engine and yard service, calling attention to the fact that some of them were violating this rule, and warning them that those who persisted in its violation would be summarily discharged.

It is said that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is co-operating with the company to secure the complete observance of the rule.

## PROHIBITION IN MOOREHEAD.

More Than Ten Times Fewer Saloons Under Dry Than Under Wet

Regime. Moorhead, N. D. - The saloons of

Moorhead were closed June 30, 1915. A comparison of court records for July of this year with the corresponding month of last year shows:

Arrests in July, 1914, with saloons run-Of the thirty-one arrests, twentyeight were made July 1 and 2, being quite clearly hangovers from the wet period. The reduction of arrests exceeds 91 per cent.

The best thought of our country in pledged to sobriety and uncompromis-

Town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., for 191	5.
HIGHWAY FUND-RECEIPTS.	
Balance on hand from previous year\$	203 39
	2,500.00
	,250.00
	1,990.30
Received from other sources not mentioned above.	
Error as shown by Audit	16.70
Total Receipts	
EXPENDITURES.	
For labor and team work for the repair and improvement	
of highways	4,107.61
	1,032.20
For materials for highways and bridges having a span	
of less than 5 feet	586.72
Total expenditures for the repair and improvement of highways	5,726.53
Balance unexpended October 31, 1915.	233.86
BRIDGE FUND -RECEIPTS.	
Balance on hand from previous year	40.00
Tax received from collector pursuant to section 90 and 91	100.00
Total receipts for repair and construction of bridges	140.00
EXPENDITURES.	
Labor and team work for repair and maintenance of bridges	1.00
Material for repair and maintenance of bridges	20.88
Transferred to Machinery fund	109.27
Error as shown by Audit	8 85
Total expenditures for repair and maintenance of bridges	140.00 0
MACHINERY FUND-RECEIPTS	
Balance on hand from previous venr	169.25

#### Received by transfer from Miscellaneous fund 142.51 Bridge fund 109.27 Received from other sources not mentioned above. Transferred from dog fund ..... 32.49 Error as shown by Audit.... 2.15

### Total receipts.....\$ 855.67 EXPENDITURES.

For purchase of machinery, tools and implements	\$	735.4
For repair of machinery, tools and implements		120.1
Total expenditures	5	855.6
Balance unexpended, Oct. 31, 1915	\$	0

SNOW AND MISCELLANEOUS FUND

ax collected pursuant to sections 90 and 91	200
Total Receipts	200
EXPENDITURES	
or removing obstructions caused by snow	54

or removing obstructions caused by soow	54.4
for allowances for watering troughs	8.0
Transferred to machinery fund	142.5
Total expenditures	200.0
Balance unexpended, Oct. 31, 1915\$	0
COMPENSATION OF TOWN SUPERINTENDENT.	
225 days at \$3.00 per day	675.0

-	expenses	112
	manufactor is the memory of memory of the	

### SUPERVISOR'S AND TOWN CLERK'S ALLOWANCE.

How much is allowed the supervisor pursuant to section 110 of the Highway Law?...... How much is allowed the town clerk pursuant to section 110 of the Highway Law? STATE OF NEW YORK, } ss.

COUNTY OF CAYUGA

A. L. Loomis, supervisor of the town of Genos, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the person mentioned as submitting the foregoing report; that the amounts stated therein to have been received by him as supervisor of such town are all that he has received as such officer for the purposes therein stated; that the expenditures specified therein have in fact been made for the purposes and to the persons indicated; that all of such expenditures were made in good faith, for value received and in the manner required by the Highway Law; that the balances therein specified are all the moneys remaining in his hands of the moneys received by him as provided by law on account of the highways and bridges of such town, A. L. LOOMIS.

Subscribed and sworn before me, this 5th day of Nov ber, 1915.

